Dutch battleships has but 7,600 tons small but speedy cruisers, Holentire navy has not the fighting

ocean liners, but, through a comon of naval policy and popular ither build nor man naval vessels w kind, the Dutch are starting in struct nine Dreadnoughts.

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ng its 100th anniversary, and thousof its former citizens are returning sit their old homes. Hamilton is ical example of Canada's most solid onservative growth.

shall be an exhibitor at the Pan-Pacific Exposition, with or without ment support."-Sir Thomas Lin

one knows the value of advertisetter than Sir Thomas. He is an

not at all likely that John Lind. was sent to Mexico by President disturbed over the reports that would deport him as an undealien. Mr. Lind arrived in Mexa battleship-a guarantee against treatment.

society lady who represented ping Joan" at Mrs. Fish's ball may thought her costume quite cut we venture to say that if she will rve the picture a few years she be ashamed to let her grandchildren

paps. The Transcript evidently or hopes, that the American icy in female dress is towards modesty. But, is it?

Sam Hughes has no use for the soldier," and has served notice officers that hereafter they must and not spend their time in "idle Now, the Hon, John Worth of Indiana, declares that there many "perfumed naval officers" service of the United States, Hereit may be expected, army and officers will earn their salaries. The Sam and the Hon. John have

New York Sun has been devoting erable space to the movements of Mears who was sent by the Sun trip around the world, with the establishing a record. Commentthis, the New York Post, with tinge of sarcasm, says: "Having around the world in thirty-five Mr. Mears may now give us the inwardness of the Balkan situation, utlook for the future in China, and ecent development of art in Japan."

London Economist says: "About Churchill's failure of statesmanship dealings with the Canadian govent there can be no two opinions." ically every progressive Liberal in Great Britain has severely zed Mr. Churchill for his indisand some of them have warned nat his action may yet involve the th government in a cabinet crisis. from the jingoes, the Tory policy tralisation and contribution has no g in the United Kingdom.

eat Factor in the Present Trouble.

high time," according to the Economist, "that men of light ading in the financial and comworld should come forward with and that loans for wars and armashould cease. It is this financing mic destruction by Paris, Lon-Berlin from the Russo-Japanese the Balkan war that has produced esent exhaustion of capital and

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fellers take a vacation like they in' one over on th' welfare of munity. What's become o' oned woman that wore four ts, an' what's goin' t' become of that looks like she don't wear

NOTED INDUSTRIAL CANADA GRANARY SOLDIER OF FORTUNE OF EMPIRE WITH

Farley, Terror of Strikers, III in New York — Famous "Breaker" Made a Million in Ten Years at His Trade-Bullet and Club-Scarred Yet Never Met Defeat.

breaking expeditions Farley lived quietly on his farm in the Addremate's. He had a string of fourteen trotting horses at the work of superior of the wheat growing areas of the head a string of fourteen trotting horses at the steps on it will be shot."

That affects and they were his hobby.

At fifteen Farley away stood by his men when they were in a tight place. At Right place, a

cers. After that he was time-keeper for 2,000 strikebreakers in Philadelphia. It was his experience in these two strikes that set him thinking, and his thinking resulted in his career. He saw his opportunity aid he selzed it:

Determined to become a strike general, Farley decided to specialize on street car strikes. He worked out his plan, and that he might prepare himself for his new business from the bottom, he gave up detective work at \$4 a day and became a conductor on the Atlantic avenue line in Brooklyn at \$1.60 a day. That job understood, he became a motorman, an oller in the engine house, a fireman in the power-house, an inspector, and finally landed in the office. He shifted plan. In two years he felt that his course in the strike-breaking school was completed, so he graduated himself and began to look for clients. A first he supplied small squads of strikebreakers. Then he supplied companies and took a larger and still a larger part in the management of strikes. In Providence (R. L.). He attained rank as a strikebreakers and in the power. After that he would work under no limitation. When Farley was on the ground the headquarted for the strike breaking school was completed, so he graduated himself and began to look for clients. A first he supplied small squads of strikebreakers. Then he supplied small squads of strikebreakers and took a larger and still a larger part in the management of strikes and took a larger and still a larger part in the management of strikebreakers. Then he supplied small squads of strikebreakers of the control of the con e would work under no limitation. When Farley was on the ground the president of the railroad was his subor-

Railroads Paid Him Retainers.

months before the New York strike in 1905 he was paid \$1,000 a day as a retainer, and on other occasions his fee was \$10,000 for the privilege of calling upon him, although it developed that a settlement made it unnecessary to invite him to the scene of impending trouble.

were beaten. During this period the ment exhausted him and he had a bad seback.

The strike of 1908, remembers how, while cars, the windows of which were covered with wire screens as a protection against flying stones, were rolling to the centre and then off again to the four points of the compans, a man, six feet in height, broad shouldered and raw boned, came down the little steps from the trolley company's main office in the square and carclessly shouldered his way through the angry crowd. Behind him there was a murmur of muttered curses and theats, of knowledge of which his colorless face gave no sign. Decision suggested in every more, however carcless, was confirmed by the firm sweep of his jaw. As he went toward the track to give directions to the silent young man at the motor his voice was clear but low. He had wasted no words, and as the turned he lit a cigar and closed his of the company venturing to interfere low. He had wasted no words, and as despot of the line, not even the president of the company venturing to interfere black-moustached mouth over it. That black-moustached mouth over it. That with his plans or to offer a suggestion. He had not been called in as a subordin- Insure Your Horse For tilted derby hat were in striking contrast to his always coloriess face. Thus trast to his always colorless face. Thus he appeared at Waterbary and elsewhere he was the same. The heavy black moustache, drooping low, covers thin lips, suggestive of anything but laughter. The nose is Roman and tells city Park, Yonkers. The wealthy sports its story of courage determination and city Park, Yonkers. The wealthy sports its story of courage determination and city Park, Yonkers. The wealthy sports its story of courage determination and city Park, Yonkers. The wealthy sports in the creation of the course of the cou

THICK, SWOLLEN GLANDS that make a horse Wheeze, Roar, have Thick Wind

hair gone, and horse kept at work. centrated—only a few drops required at an application. \$2 per bottle delivered. Ya F

New York, Ang. Leaf-mart Parkly, Fore and the control of the contr

breaking a strike.

Railroads Paid Him Retainers.

But, strike or no strike, his business was good all the year round. Many companies pay him a stated sum for the privilege of first, second or third call when his services were required. Two months before the New York strike in ill nearly every descrited post. The companity of wheat and wheat flour sent ditions, especially and the distance as unficient force of substitutes, neglecting no detail as to their housing or feeding or any other necessity of the campaign. At the moment of the strike a man was ready to ill nearly every descrited post. The companity of wheat and wheat flour sent ditions, especially and the sent compared with 77,000,000 bushels, as compared with 77,000,000 bushels, as compared with 77,000,000 bushels from Russia, the Argentine Republic and the United States put together.

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The forehead is high and full, man occupies a cot in the open, near the barn where his racers are stabled.

Mr. Farley is a victim of tuberculosis and is rapidly losing the race for life. He has been at the Hotel Astor in New York recently. Realizingthat his death is proboblyonly a question of weks he begged to be allowed to see another race. One of his own string of norses, Billy Miller, was entered in a race here last Thursday and the doctors humored the turfman by bringing him to the

Lying on a cot near the stable and away from the crowds he watched the Book 3 K free.

ABSORBINE, JR., antiseptic liniment for mankind, reduces Cysts, Wens, Painful, Knotted Varicose Veins, Ulcers. \$1 and \$2 a bottle at dealers or delivered. Book "Evidence" free.

W.F. YOUNG, P.D.F.188 Lymans Bldg., Montreal, Can. racing. He saw his Billy Miller, a trot-ter with a record of 2.10, finish fifth.

PLUMBERS AND NO U.S. MENACE MORE INSPECTORS

breaking a strike.

It was late one night that the local to 192,000,000 bushels, India supplied union resolved on a declaration of war, and decided that the employes should come out at 4 o'clock next morning Several and Australia 28,817,000 bushels, as locally as the strike of the

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Every family should have its own home-made supply of fruit juice for de-licious summer drinks.

Dr. Melvin gave a detailed statement of the work he has been doing during



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The deaths due to contagious diseases

were as follows:	No. of	No. of	-
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Scarlet fever	. 9	0	A 44
Typhoid	. 9	2	22.2
Measles	. 28	4	22.2 14.2
Tuberculosis		. 22	75.8
			0.11

of the work he has been doing during the quarter and also the work of Chief

Dr. Melvin in concluding recommend ed that an assistant plumbing inspector and also an assistant to the chief inspec-Fifty Cents tor be appointed. In such appointments, he said, the country parts of the health district could be properly looked after. Silver Pine Healing Oil
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that all men doing plumbing work were qualified. He suggested that an examination board be appointed and that the work of testing the applicants and is suing licenses be placed in its hands. The meeting adjourned at a late hour. The chairman, W. Manning Doherty, was not present, owing to lliness.

Didn't Tell It All.

(Winnipeg Telegram).

The thrilling adventures and hair-

The thrilling adventures and hair-breadth escapes of Baron Munchausen seem not as remarkable in the light of present day real happenings. A young university student escaped drowning in the Rainy river by clutching the horns of a bull moose which was swimming the stream. It will be noted that the

As the company, protected by a duty, step toward a cure is the removal of the when you arrive.

DUTY ON CEMENT IMMIGRATION AND CHURCH LIFE; IS A SHIELD FOR THEIR BELATION TO THE DOMINION

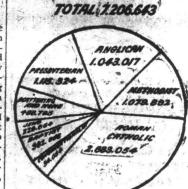
find the minister and it is eften a diffi-cult problem whether he should be an Anglican or a Baptist, a Methodist or a

being used in St. John, Moneton, Fred-cement coming into the maritime prov- for everywhere in this part of the coun ericton, Campbellton, Chatham, New-inces.

A man is fairly certain to look up a ada is robbing her of her very choicest preacher at least once in his life time sons and daughters and the most of and that is when he is married. When he is to be buried some one else must held by the Methodist church ten years

than they have thus far. A study of Chinese immigration, too, affords some interesting facts, not the least of which is that paying a head tax of \$500 each as they do for the privilege of coming into Canada, they contributed last year do dominion and provincial treasuries the sum of \$8,53,500. This is after the cost of collection amounting to about \$20,-000 has been deducted. All the churches in Canada contributed in the same time for mission work in China and the other

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foreign fields, for the great home mission work in New Ontario and the West and for the work in the leading cities, about \$,780,000. The Chinese immigrants therefore pay all the missionary bills of all the Canadian churches. British immigrants still reach the four corners of the globe but Canada is the

Mecca for more than one-half of them. The recent steps to provide agricultural, domestic and manual training at the ex-pense of from two to three million dol-

Dr. Melvin's Report.

The quarterly report of Dr. George G. Melvin, medical health officer, was followed by a lengthy discussion. In his report Dr. Melvin gave statistics for the quarter from April to June 30.

Report of contagious diseases for the quarter follows:

The freight rate is high, and the duty is able to earn big dividends in spite of its approximately \$15,000,000 of watered stock, and as its common stock has provinces can get by water carriage. Cement which the maritime quarter follows:

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Cement for Campbellton by the carload will cost the same as if delivered in St. John, and if a car is required at McAdam Junction it will be sent to St. John first, and then shipped back to McAdam, the buyer being subjected to the extra freight.

John first, and then shipped back to McAdam, the buyer being subjected to the extra freight. should first be taken to petition the fed-Immense quantities of cement are now eral authorities to remove the duty on throughout the territory east of Quebec,

eastle, and all over Nova Scotia, and Maritime province manufacturers, constill greater quantities will be required tractors, jobbers and dealers who handle methods, and that the mariti still greater quantities will be required during the next year or two, and obviously the situation demands the removal of the duty and the establishing of a local cement plant. Conditions are most favorable for the quarter were:

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As the company, protected by a duty.

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