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ferring to President Eliot's hearty en- in the three years prior to 1904, when the ement of the Lemieux Act, says on its crop was under 11,000,000 and the August, own account:-"The Canadian Act for the mainten-

condition several points above that now reported, the acreage was low, 27,000,000 ence of industrial peace in all public utili-to 28,000,000 acres. With the estimated

ties, including mines, which went into ef- acreage and the present condition the crop fect on March 22, 1907, has indeed proved is likely considerably to exceed that of reto be one of the most beneficent pieces of cent low record years, but it will fall much rislation ever passed by any parliament. below that of last year and that of 1906, So far the operation of the act has been both of which made high records. The large ficent. In two years, from March, crop this year, which Secretary Hester of magnificent. In two years, from March, crop this year, which Secretary Hester of 1907 to March 1909, there were fifty-five applications under which forty-nine boards were appointed. In the other six cases the disputes were settled promptly, without a board being necessary, but that may well be called the happiest working of the New Orleans Exchange puts at 13.825,-457 bales, which makes it the largest on record, will furnish an unusual surplus to be carried over and added to the coming crop. The condition of the manufacturing industry and the trade in cotton goods in the act. Of the fifty-five applications re-ceived by the department of labor, thirty concerned mines and smelters; twenty- restrict the consumption of the mater three transportation or means of communi- and leave over an unusual visible suppl cation: and two concerned disputes in in-dustries which were not public utilities. In the latter casees, both parties to the dispute applied for an investigation, under be an extreme scarcity of cotton for th dispute applied for an investigation, under the terms of the act, which provides that its benefits may be extended to any in-dustry if both parties concerned make ap-plication for the establishment of a board. The grand result of the work of these con-ciliation boards during the two years has been that ninety-six per cent of the strikes than the average injury to the crop. Fo have been avoided or ended. Out of the the others a better crop at a lower price fifty-five applications, strikes were avoided or ended in twenty-five coal mines and mills the high price of the material will be ous mines; in fifteen steam | far from a benefit, for the consumption ilways, and three street railways; in goods will be restricted, and the margin c longshoremen disputes, one of team- profit for the manufacturer will be

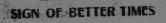
sters, one of sailors, and in two industrial squeezed. The volume of their business will be affected and the wages of operatives sters, one of sailors, and in two industrial two cases only, strikes were not averted may not escape."

counties are justified in looking forward to

province and the country at large.

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or ended, one being of the miners of the Cumberland Railway and Coal Company, Hon. Dr. Pugsley at Newcastle last even at Springhill, Nova Scotia, and the other at Springhill, Nova Scotia, and the other the employes in the mechanical depart-ment of the Canadian Pacific Railway ment of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. The employes in both cases af-terward returned to work on terms in acterward returned to work on terms in ac-cordance with the recommendations of the conciliation boards which had been the conciliation marks, and will be the previously rejected." first port of shipment for the ores. The people of Gloucester and Northumberland



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Reports from the province at large con- a bright industrial future. firm previous statements regarding this year's crops, which are generally ample and of good quality. The fact may be accepted as an indication of good times. The late Senator Ferguson of P. E. Is-land was one of the leading citizens of that When crops are good and prices as high province, prominent for many years in as at present, the purchasing power of the politics and one of the most progressiv as at present, the purchasing power of the farming community makes for good busin-land. He was a familiar figure at St. John The Maritime Merchant, which has its exhibitions in years past. A man of high ness at the stores.

finger on the commercial pulse, predicts character and broad views, he enjoyed the that 1910 will be a good business year. We respect and esteem of men of all parties, guote a portion of an article in this week's and his death is a distinct loss to his

"We have got down to bed rock in so many departments of industry in the last prospects are certainly promising and if

the influx of new people continues, as it The more militant of the peace advocate has every prospect of doing, next spring will vigorously protest against military should be a very busy period in the West. There is no doubt that manufacturers, par-tended to the public schools of the provticularly those making wearing apparel of ince, but public sentiment generally will various kinds, count on a big business. approve of the course pursued.

Every travelling man we talk to says that this is the advice he gets from head office. The N. B. Medical Society has brough Of course this is a good line of talk to the attention of the Board of Education whether things are going to be good or the desirability of appointing medical offic supplies, at the rate some of the big job- medical inspector on the permanent staff bers are doing today. One travelling man of the schools. told us this week that the wholesale dry

nnines are expecting next spring's busi- not be issued.



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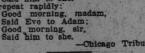
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"asked the neighbor. exactly. You see," answered the id girl, "Tve figured it all out that m oid enough to have a beau, he'll old enough to be a nuisance."

This is a remarkable world?" exclaimed rien. "I was walking down the street morning and I met a man I hadn't seen about tweive years." "es." rejoined Murphy, "it is a remark-world. I just had an experience much that myself. I was walking down the that myself. I was walking down the that not ten minutes ago, and I met two -two, mind you-that I'd aever met be-"--Philadelphia Pecord.

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in 1-lb. and 1-lb Tins.

(Maritime Merchant.) We are sorry to see the St. John Board of Trade withdraw from the Maritime Board. We think their action was a mist take. The principles underlying such an association are sound. It will never be possible to have absolute harmony in the Maritime Board of Trade, which, indeed, is only the experience of all such bodies everywhere. But lack of harmony does not necessarily involve the breaking up of any institution. Time heals differences; and a certain amount of friction has to be counted on and taken calmly as a part of the bad luck that we commonly have to take with the good in any kind of business venture. Mrs. Bleecher (upstairs) — "Bridget, have you turned the gas on in the parlor as I told you?" The New Domestic Jew; (Christian Advocate).

The order named. President Allan announced that he could not attend the convention of Canadian Clubs in Montreal this month, and it was left to him to name a substitute if it were deemed desirable. possibly have Cocoa than

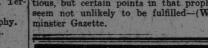
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KNOCKING THE SHOW. Most every one from this vicinity at-tended the Ireton carnival and all were disappointed as the whole thing was a fake. They advertised a big entertain-ment with music by Reed's Band from Sioux City. No one saw or heard Reed's Band. They had music, but any one would have thought cows were dying on the street—for it sounded so much like the tune the old cow died on. The bullfight never came off. It was a swell entertain-ment. Ireton got the crowd and the money, so they surely ought to be satis-fied—Lebanon Correspondence Alton De-mocrat. With our to obtain the street of t

be held in the rooms of the A. O. H. on Union street and to this the ladies' auxil-iary are specially invited. This is to cele-brate the formal opening of the new rooms which have been added. The regular meeting of the ladies' auxiliary has accord-ingly been postponed until Tuesday even-ing. Wednesday evening the committees from No. 1 Division will hold a joint meet ing with the ladies' auxiliary to make ar-rangements for the grand fair beginning November 1st. The Hibernian cadets will meet in uni-form at the A. O. H. hall, Union street, at 8 o'clock Monday morning and from there will march along Brussels street to Little River and out to Silver Falls, where they will pay a visit to St. Patrick's Industrial School. The graves to be decorated by the A. O.

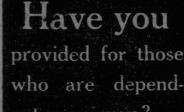


School. The graves to be decorated by the A. O. H. on September 12 are as follows: Division No. 1, 'new cemetery-J, L. Mc. Coskery, W. D. McElvoy, E. Connolly, T. O. Grady, W. B. Heffernan, ir., T. Burns, T. McMahon, D. Donovan, J. B. Kickham, K. McCullough, G. L. Duffy, J. Condon, P. Bain, L. McGill and M. Driscoll. Division No. 2-R. W. Connor, J. H. Hayes.









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