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he failure of the in the effect the introduction of machinery a sanitarium has in the factory and on the farm. It anced cases. introduction in the factory tends to disneeting of the place the small proprietor and substitute the wage-earner, but on the farm it has the opposite effect. Hence the introduca, as the initial steps tion of machinery on the farm tends to taken and a site for the insti-available at low cost. The So-and also to send the immigrant to the as also been handicapped by lack is, and it is surprising that so proportion of the citizens have represented by been contended that immigration is driving native born women from the mills and factories. Dr. Hourwich replies that for every woman of American parentage who left the mill or clothing factory forty of such women have found new woman in the work of the dispensary. son the work of the dispensary. It is any relationship between immigration and being the healthiest cities in it will be necessary further to dethe death rate from this source, more to remove the causes of dispensary there to remove the causes of dispensary there to remove the remove the causes of dispensary there to remove the remove the remove the remove the hearty support as a rapidly as among native Americans, and that the increase in the number of native Americans, and that the increase in the number of native Americans, and that the increase in the number of native American factory girls. It has also been alleged that immigration tends to prevent the natural increase of population. Dr. Hourwich denies that there is any relationship between immigration and birth rate, and points out that in Australia, which has very little immigration, the birth rate has declined as rapidly as among native Americans, increase of the hall.—Exchange.

COMPARATIVE.

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THOROUGHNESS.

Mistress (to new butler)—"Oh, James, I found'this bowl, chipped and cracked in the hall.—Exchange.

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og of Mr. A. B. Farmer to tion Commission to prove that immigration has not lowered the rate of wages, will arouse an additional interest in the progress of this reform in vince of Ontario. The Tax Reform of which Mr. Farmer has been been and moreover, where there is less foreign competition there is the highest ratio of child labor. The Commission also shows that labor organizations exist under the best conditions where immigrants are most numerous. Summing up his conclusions Dr. Hourwich states them thus:

(1) Immigration does not displace native American labor;

(2) Immigration varies inversely with seesments and on incomes than it values. At the outset the Onovernment was decidedly opposed change, and especially to the prinif local option, which would give over to the municipalities. How he agitation has been so vigorous despread, and has received the supif so many influential newspapers, ne government agreed to have evireceived by a special committee of islature, bearing on the whole subThat committee has just met, and sidering bills proposed by M. W. and Mr. Ellis of Ottawa, and heardence, a very strong case was made ra lower assessment on improvethan on land. It was so etrong inhat Hon. Mr. Hanna, speaking as a

tion in the western provinces, so that they might secure an adequate representation in the House of Commons, has caused a great deal of surprise in the country, Lougheed, government leader in because when he was in the west he declared himself in favor of an immediate

because when he was in the west he declared, one army, one exchequer, stered by one imperial parliament. It is also the view of Mr. Borden, is fikely to be a very clear line of the between parties in Canada. Such the senator suggests will not and itself at the present time to ajority of the people of Canada. Not here is any party except Mr. Bornationalist allies which is not in of strengthening the imperial bond; iat most people do not believe the would be strengthened by pursuing the census. He is not keeping that pledge, but proposes to increase the representation of the west in the Senate. He will "reform" the Senate by finding places in it for a number of western followers who are clamoring for recognition. He can choose a man for the Senate but he could not choose a man for the Commons, and if there is to be an appeal to the people in the comparatively near future he would prefer to have as little western representation of the west in the Senate. He will "reform" the Senate by finding places in the census. He is not keeping that pledge, but proposes to increase the representation of the west in the Senate. He will "reform" the Senate by finding places in the census. He is not keeping that pledge, but proposes to increase the representation of the west in the Senate. He will "reform" the Senate by finding places in the census. He is not keeping that pledge, but proposes to increase the representation of the west in the Senate by finding places in the senate. He will "reform" the Senate by finding places in the census. He is not keeping that pledge, but proposes to increase the representation of the west in the Senate. He will "reform" the Senate by finding places in the census. He is not keeping that pledge, but proposes to increase the representation of the west in the Senate by finding places in the census. He is not keeping that pledge, but proposes to increase the representation of the west in the Senate by finding places in the census. He is not keeping that pledge, but proposes to increase the readjus is for each portion of the Emcreate its own fleet and army, look own share of imperial defence, and be ready to unite whenever interests may be threatened. policy of the Liberal party egard to Canada's navy i

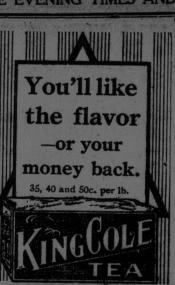
policy of the Liberal party regard to Canada's navy is sight one. There is still a lack dence that any emergency exempts the British government is to be what it knows about an alleged in imperial affairs. The Canadian Manufacturers' Association. If they have done so, and the blame for this congestion is on the shippers then we are in are trading on loyalty, and hope to be to fool the people; but this is a vitally affecting Canada's future, he future of the Empire, and mere myll not satisfy the popular defor full information and a dignified ane policy for this country.

ME INTERESTIN'S CONCLUSIONS

Bry interesting book entitled Imminant Labor, by Dr. Isaac A. Hourhas just been issued in New York. Puptanm's Sons.

Hourwich contends that immigration of United States does not affect the go of labor. He points out that ration comes in times of industrial trity and falls off in times of industrial rity and falls off in times of industrial rough properties and falls off in times of industrial rity and falls off in times of industrial ration comes in times of industrial rity and falls off in times of industrial rity and falls off in times of industrial ration comes in times of industrial rity and falls off in times of industrial rity an age-earners declines as immigration ines and increases as immigration ing. He states the law of relationship seed as a scourge against the public. The railway commission should take Mr. Duval's department under its own wing to give us impartial statistics.

W. S. Tilston, Frank Hawkins, and see economic forces which produce others gave evidence.



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wonder how long I've been talking?
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that in Australia, which has very little in Mistress (to new butler)—"Oh, James, in the great work.

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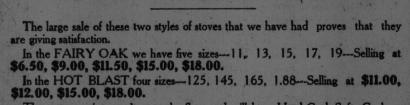
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INQUEST INTO JOHN F. NAGLE'S DEATH

and Mr. Ellis of Ottawa, and heardence, a very strong case was made a lower assessment on improvethan on land. It was so extrong inhat Hon. Mr. Hanns, speaking as a
r of the government, intimated that
they still opposed the local option
they would be prepared to concede
stion of taxes on improvements.
burse of the government in the matll not be finally determined until
mes Whitney returps, but it is reas certain that important conceswill be made to the advocates of
form. Mr. Farmer has taken a very
part in the general discussion of
sole question, and is therefore able
a clear statement of the arguments
or of the proposed change.

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LIVE STOCK INDUSTRY OF CANADA

Last February there were brought together at Ottawa from the various provinces upwards of one hundred men officially delegated to represent forty-four live stock and record associations, besides a large number of interested persons to consider and discuss the various features of the live stock industry. This gathering which constituted the third general convention of the National Live Stock; Association spent two days each of three busy sessions upon its programme which incluuded reviews of the conditions of the live stock industry prevailing in the respective provinces, interprovincial trade in pure bred live stock, the beef cattle industry in the east and west, the dairy cattle industry, the development of the sheep and swine industries, the market for Canadian horses, transportation of live stock, stallion legislation, the chilled meat trade, bovine tuberculosis, and other business.

A full report of the addresses and discussions that took place has been printed for the information of persons interested in the live stock or in fact the general agricultural welfare of the dominion. Among many other striking things it was brought out that our export cattle trade is rapidly approaching the vanishing point, that South American tinned beef is being used all the way across the dominion, that we are exporting very little mutton and importing a great deal, while millions of pounds of pork are imported each year into Canada.

This report which constitutes a book of

Canada.

This report which constitutes a book of 130 pages embodies a fairly complete review of the live stock situation in Canada and offers many wise suggestions for it much needed improvement. The distribution of this work is in the hands of the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa to whom applications for copies should be sent.

JUDGE EMMERSON'S ILLNESS

Moncton Transcript:—F. W. Emmersor judge of probate, and also high secretar of the Inlependent Order of Forester: has for some days been lying seriously, i at his residence in this city. His cond tion is quite serious. Today, however, i is gladly learned he is holding his ow very well and so too yesterday. Possibl few men outside of actual public life ar so well known throughout the province generally as F. W. Emmerson. This is oo, because of his duties as High Secre

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