ne home on Adelaide street, St., N. B. Among the many useful mits received was a substantial from the bride's parents and a soom set of oak from the groom's nits, and a handsome parlor clock G. M. Barker, with whom the groom is a valued employe,

Cheney-Briggs.

odstock, Sept. 20—The marriage of Jennie Kathleen Briggs and Hed-awrence Cheney, of Lindsay, was nized Sept. 17, Rev. A. W. Teed ting. Miss Fanny Bell was brides-and William Kidney attended the

orton, N. B., Sept. 19—A very pretty ling took place at the honme of Deborah Ganong, Long Point, on evening of Sept. 17, when her daug-Nellie Grace, was united in mar-to Willis Hill Wanamaker, of Lake-The ceremony was performed by C. W. Walden, the bride having attended by her sister, Edith May, the groom supported by his brother, h. About 100 guests were present.

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SEIZED AUTOMOBILES.

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ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1913

WORLD'S BASEBALL SERIES OPENS OCT. 7

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Do Not Wish to Make Him a

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First Game Will Be CARSON'S ULSTER In New York

Plans Arranged Yesterday At Meeting of the Magnates

Athletics' President, Not Dismayed at Losing Toss, Believes History Will Repea Itself - Little Change ii Playing Rules — Each to Have Charge of Its Own

Little Change in Rules.

Halifax Bank Clearings.

"My Greatest

of acres.

Asset is My Name"

Thus declared a manufacturer a national product.

He rates his fortune in millions and counts his factories in scores

Yet he declares, were all his as-sets to be taken from him except his name he would still be a rich

HE HAS MADE THAT NAME A HOUSEHOLD WORD BY ADVERTISING AND VERY LARGELY BY NEWS-PAPER ADVERTISING.

HOULTON \$1.75

Little Change in Rules.

The rules for playing the game are the same as heretofore, except that in case of a legal tie game, the teams will not remain in the city where the tie occurred to play it off, but will adhere to the schedule of alternating each day between the two cities. In case of post-ponements the teams will remain in the until it is played.

The National commission will not have charge of the distribution of tickets, it being left to the respective clubs as to the method they will pursue in selling them.

President Hempstead, Secretary Foster and the officials of the New York club were elated over their luck in getting the opening game.

Benjamin F Shibe, president of the Athletics, much as he wanted the first game played in Philadelphia, did not appear dismayed: "I suppose history is going to repeat itself," he said. We lost the toss two years agp, we also lost the opening game, but we walked off with the championship."

The members of the National commission had nothing to add today to their announcement in Cincinnati on a Wednesday night that ball players participating in inter-league series will be discouraged from writing baseball articles for the newspapers. Attention was called to the fact that certain members of the New York and Philadelphia teams had already signed contracts to write such articles, but the commissioners as aid they were not concerned about that.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 25—The bank clearings for this week were \$2,182,-879.45, and those for the corresponding period last year \$1,600,776.54.

I. C. R. WRECK AT AULAC Sweeping Verdict of SPANISH PRISONER FRAUD Coroner's Jury

BLAME OPERATOR FOR

Believe Amherst Despatcher

That I. C. R. Management Revise New Arrangement of Running Freights— Death List Now Five.

CAUGHT P. E. ISLAND MAN

Should Have Answered Parted With \$700 as Result of Swindling Letter—Pos

AT CHATEAUGUAY

ion. Robert Rogers Hopes to Record Crowd Attended Yesat The Telegraph's Booth.

ry Constituency by His terday — More Than 400 urity" Methods. Exhibitors — Many Register

Turns Somersaults With Machine in Midair and Does All Sorts of Hair Raisers.

(Canadian Press.)

London, Sept. 25—The acrobatic French airman, Alphonse Pegoud, gave the citizens of London an exhibition of his serial somersaults and topsy-turvy flying at the Hendon aerodrome this afternoon.

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The aviator then rose to a height of 3,000 feet and accomplished the most sensational exploit by an aviator ever witnessed here. With a sudden swoop downward he threw the aeroplane on to its back, flew in this manner for some seconds, righted his machine and research here. With a sudden swoop downward he threw the aeroplane on to its back, flew in this manner for some seconds, righted his machine and research here. With a sudden swoop downward he threw the aeroplane on to its back, flew in this manner for some seconds, righted his machine and research here. With a sudden swoop downward he threw the aeroplane on to its back, flew in this manner for some seconds, righted his machine and research here. With a sudden swoop downward he threw the aeroplane on to its back, flew in this manner for some seconds, righted his machine and research here. With a sudden swoop downward he threw the aeroplane on to its back, flew in this manner for some seconds, righted his machine and research here.

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Fielding to Sail for England Soon.

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Regain Her Lost

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Greece Ready to Take a

Hand in the Affray.

Former Allies Now At Sword's Point

LIKELY DEAD IN QUEBEC FIRE

ard, all indications at an early hour morning pointed to the cremation light children of the family of Ulric del, the proprietor, who, together a five other families, lived in the

Montreal, Sept. 25—James Morris, who was only forty votes behind J. P. Brown, the Liberal member for Chateauguay, Quebec, at the last election, was this afternoon chosen by the Conservative party organization in the constituency to be its candidate in the coming pre-election caused by Mr. Brown's death



Stop and look at this illustration gain. It shows splendidly the far saching power of a little Want Aduled by this little messenger a son was found in the heart of equatorial africa and brought back to the beduce of his dying mother. If ever you have occasion to communicate with a meone whose address you do not have, a little Want Ad may find him the sach was a little want and may find him the sach was a little want and may find him the sach was a little want and may find him the sach was a little want and may find him the sach was a little want and sach

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Ottawa, Sept. 25—Canada's trade figures, announced today, show striking increases, the total for August being 897,742,581, or \$7,719,677 more than August last year. For the first five months of the year the total is \$456,223,167, an increase of \$87,564,919 over the same period of 1912. It is expected that the total for the year will exceed that of 1912 by about \$200,000,000. Exports for August were \$18,176,348, an increase of \$4,572,500. Of these exports Canadian manufactures represented \$4,911,478.

He has believed in co-operative advertising with local dealers, and the dealers have backed him up. Hand in hand they have pulled The manufacturer says the only itime he knows is when he lets on his co-operative advertising. Manufacturers interested in co-Operative newspaper advertising are invited to write to the adver-tising manager of The Telegraph

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CANADA'S TRADE

FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES DODD STORES



P. Steeves, of the Provincial Agricul-ural department and the manual train-ug school director Fletcher Peacock, and aspector McLean.

The work on the new shoe factory is being pushed forward rapidly.

Mrs. Edgar Beer and infant son, who has been spending the summer here with Mrs. Beer's father, F. M. Murchie, will return to their home in Toronto on Friday.

Agricultural Exhibits Are Far Ahead of Previous Years-





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Of Special control in the control in the



The two opposing diaphragms shown in illustration breathe the tone out like a singer—make the touch flexible and give the tone shading and really human expression. With the Meister-touch you can emphasize any note or chord, or the entire melody-or only

We will make a generous allowance in exchange for your old piano. 2D

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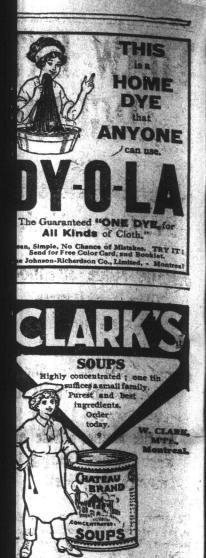
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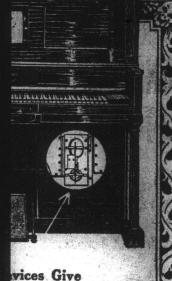
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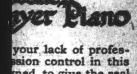
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THAW EXTRADITION ARGUMENTS HEARD

Governor Delays His MAKE SOLDIERS Decision a Week

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WANTS GOVERNMENT AID

tice—Escaped Lunatic Sat Suggests That Federal Lands Be Speaker at Chicago Meeting Deis Wasted by the People.

Concord, N. H., Sept. 28—The duty of the state of New Hampshire toward Harry K. Thaw was the subject of exhaustive argument before Governor Kelker today.

The legal battle in which William Travers Jerome, special deputy attorney general of New York state, where the lands in the west with cattle, put the administration of Thaw as a fugitive from justice, was pitted against three of the fugitives array of counsel, was dramatic at times, and mear the close came dangerously near to being personal.

To the charge that he had resorted to subterfuge, and was moved by ulterior motiver in his determination to return Thaw to the Matewawan asplum, Lerome retorted with unusual feeling that the state of New York would not permit its justice to be defeated by the corrupt use of Thaw money.

At the conclusion of arguments, the file was the state of New York would not permit its justice to be defeated by the file work of the supplementary briefs, so his decision will not be known for a week at least.

Seated beside the governor in the series at chamber of the capital, where the hearing was held, was Attorney-General Tuttleby, upon whose opinion the executive has said he will be guided.

Thaw In Tears.

Chicago, Sept. 28—It is the duty of the United States to stock its government to work were the bald retails, where the hearing was held in which William the west with cattle, put the atmine that surely the price will be lowered to the peace on the lack. C. R., in which two trains, cash traveling at supply the packers with this beef at cost, less only to the cavalty, to work as counsel, work of the wretk to the other, were the hearing was held in the price will be no meat on the tables of meat hearing was held, was Attorney-General to the packers at cost and the consumer could get it with the mere price of dressing. The lower price would be sent to the packers at cost and the consumer sould get it with the mere price of dressing. The lower price would be sent to the packers at cost and the consumer sould get it with the mere pric

pleaded with Governor Felker not to surrender him to the authorities of New York who were determined to return the fugitive to the Matteawan Insane Asylum from which he escaped. Seated only a few feet from William Travers Jerome, Thaw seemed to follow the arguments closely, but when his eyes were not blinded by his handlerschief, they were fixed intently on the face of the special deputy attorney general of New York, as thought the head of the Matter Butcher's Association of America. He added, the house of meets are to be brought down, or very prevented from going up.

Jerome opened the extradition arguments by merely saying that the duty pleaded with Governor Felker not to surrender him to the authorities of New task for wasting meet. A fourth next

FOUR TRAINMEN KILLED IN I. C. R. COLLISION

Badly Injured

C Freight Trains Crashed Head-On Near Aulac-Both Engineers and Firemen Crushed to Death and Bodies Burned to a Crisp--Freight Traffic on the Road Tied Up-Passengers Being Transferred.

Moncton, Sept. 24 Four engine clares That One Quarter of Eeel between Moncton and Hallrax tied up for hours, which necessitated the transwere the bald results of one of the worst

Cars Smashed Into Splinters.

Two Brakemen GREAT BRITISH FLEET FOR MEDITERRANEAN ALENSTS TEST

Four Armed Cruisers Also to Be Sent to Bermuda—Scatter ing of Warships Indicates That German Menace Has Dis

London, Sept. 28—The announcen the admiralty that a fleet compri-th battleships, firree battle cruis-tht cruisers and eight light crui-ll be sent to the Mediterranean e ight cruisers and eight light cruisers ill be sent to the Mediterranean early November, coupled with the dispatch of four large armored ships, which will ave their base in the future at Bernada, indicates a radical change in the critish naval policy which, on account of friction with Germany, has kept practically all the fighting units within home raters for several years past.

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as appeared in Canada with the publiation of the "Canadian Liberal Monthly," the purpose of which is to provide a medium for the discussion of political measures and principles such as is provided by some of the political monthlies and quarterlies in Great Britain. The magazine is published from the Central Information Office of the Cana-

The magazine is published from the Central Information Office of the Canadian Liberal party in Ottawa. Its first number deals instructively with such topies as "The principles of Liberalism," "The Borden Government," "The Navy question," "By-elections, past and present," and so on, and contains original cartoons on political subjects. In laying down its policy, the editor says:

"The national and imperial questions of the present have revived a form of public discussion less fugitive than that of the press, and less ephemeral than that of parliamentary debate or the public platform. The question of reciprocity involved a consideration of issues which are fundamental as regards taxation and trade; the Naval question which has succeeded it, involves political considerations that lie at the very foundations of government and national dations of government and national well-being as they exist in the Brit-ish Empire today. Both questions have produced a polume of political

literature unequalled in previous years. Some of the methods and tendencies of public discussion on these subjects have compelled a reconsideration of first principles and a closer examination of the aims and objects of the political parties of the Dominion. In being thus forced to reassert fundamental principles, Liberalism in Canada has gained immensely in strength and vitality, and, its true significance and purpose being better understood, it gives promise of becoming increasingly powerful in mondding and directing public opinion. The "Canadian Liberal Monthly" appears at this time, neither as a rival nor as a competitor of any of the agencies already at work in the spread of Liberal ideas. Its purpose is rather to co-operate with these by assisting to bring together and preserve, in a form available for ready and permanent reference, expressions of Liberal achievement."

The periodical will doubtless be welcomed by Liberals as a central mediur for fuller discussion of first principle than is possible in the daily press. But will fill a larger purpose than that, for if it carries out the programme it had laid down, it will prove indispensable to all who desire a fair understanding of public questions.

PAPER TRUST GETS GRAND FALLS CO.?

SCHMIDT'S SANTY

Murderer of Aumulier Girl a Priest, Says Boyhood

TALKS TO HIM IN CELL

ather Marker Explodes Theory That Accused Stole Dead Man's Papers-Brilliant Student at Mainz, Where They Both Studied-Believes Him

New York, Sept. 24—Hans Schmidt, slayer of Anna Aussuller, was examined today by alienists for the state in an effort to determine his mental condition. Counsel for the erstwhile priest say he is insane, and in order that expert opinion may be had before the case progresses further, the inquest into the Aumuller girl's death, which had been set for next Saturday, was adjourned until Friday, Oct. 3. By that time a decision as to Schmidt's mental status will have been reported by the state's alienists, of whom Dr. C. F. MacDonald and Dr. William Mabon, saw and questioned Schmidt today. A third physician later will be selected to co-operate with these in further examinations, the next of which probably will be held Friday.

Schmidt a Priest.

Obtained.

Van Buren, Me., Sept. 24—It is learned here on what is considered excellent authority that the plans for the development of the tremendous water power at the Grand Falls of the St. John river, about thirteen miles below this town, are rapidly reaching a head through the acquisition of the controlling interests of the Grand Falls Power Company by the International Paper Company.

For years it has been expected that possibilities of the falls would be put to some use and the power, which is said to be second to Niagara in the east, Schmidt a Priest.

Report That It Has Control

Plans to Spend Millions in Erection of Great Plant

American Concern Has Secured Vast New Timber Limits on Both Sides of the Boundary, and Will Go Ahead as Soon as Permission to Dam the River is

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Schmidt a Priest.

Yesterday's Sun says:
Hans Schmidt, the murderer of Anna Aumuller, was a priest, and not a layman who, as many suspected, got possession of the credentials of a dead priest and masqueraded as one for the purpose of cloaking his crimes.

This fact was established at the Toombs yesterday afternoon by Father Francis Markert, S. V. D., a professor in the College of Techny at Techny (III.), a suburb of Chicago, who identified Bed Schmidt as a boyhood friend and fellow student at Mainz, Germany, and the Hans Schmidt who went out into the world as an ordained priest.

Father Markert came from Techny at the request of Father Luke J. Evers, the Catholic chaplain at the Tombs, who has said that he would not believe that Schmidt the prisoner was Schmidt the priest until somebody who really knew the latter was able to identify him beyond doubt.

When Father Markert reached the corridor where Schmidt was exercising, because of the falls has been referred to the Justing and the Murchie holdings are in New Brunswick.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPT. 27, 1918.

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by Junius. That sort of thing cannot do Mrs. Pankhurst, or her cause, any harm in the view of thoughtful people And it is wretched newspaper work.

MUST WATCH THEM

The more carefully the people confacturers' Association with regard to the tariff, the plainer it becomes that the Man has made great progress in consuming public must look snarply to coming waste and utilizing by-products in mills and factories, but if the celebrated saying of John Stuart Mill is true, which would have had some effect in rethat "it is questionable if all the mech-ducing the cost of living in Canada. In Toronto some days ago, a citize anical inventions yet made have lightened the day's toll of any human being
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A POOR EFFORT.

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(Dis) Graces." It represents Thaw the maniac, Johnson the white-slave traffic-ker and negro prize-fighter, and Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the leader of the woman's movement in England, holding one another in close embrace.

Community. In St. John, and throughout this province, motor car accidents of a serious character have been few up to date, partly because a majority of those driving motor cars have common about captured the Unionist leaders, instead on another in close embrace. woman's movement in England, holding one another in close embrace.

This is the kind of thing that confuses and confounds all distinctions between good and evil. Most of the people who uisagree with Mrs. Pankhurst are decent folk who will quickly condemn the sort of journalism that would associate her with the two brutes mentioned. Porhaps the publication of this picture is not proof that the Standard has become

This idea is an error so grave, an asnity of infamy. Mr. Law is going to speak sumption so impertinent, that it should on the platform with Sir Edward Carsome citizen should be compelled to sac-rifice time and money on behalf of his he will venture timorously for a w only women, children and aged persons, but the ordinary citizen of full vigor, has ople con-an Manu-and reckless drivers of horses as well biles at reckless speed should be com consuming public must look sharply to pelled to recognize the sane and sound their interests in the matter. The manuto whom reference has been made

that he had called the Duke of Grafton a degenerate, in these words, "The character of the ancestors of some men has made it possible for them to be vicious in the extreme without being degenerate." The Montreal Standard, issued from the office of the Montreal Star—which journal stands in the relation of the duty of those driving vehicles to make sure that they do not injure or menace him.

This, homely doctrine needs publication and repetition in every Canadian the power to aid in an equitable settlement by published a picture called "The Three (Dis) Graces." It represents Thaw the manifer to exercise to avoid pedestrians than it is of portions of the country of enlarged powers for the management of their own affairs, was not a source of danger but a means of averting it. As to the legisterian than the citizen going about the streets or the means of a source of danger but a means of averting it. As to the legisterian than the citizen going about the streets or the means of a source of danger but a means of averting it. As to the legisterian that they do not injure or means of a source of danger but a means of averting it. As to the legisterian that they do not injure or means of averting it. As to the legisterian that they do not injure or means of averting it. As to the legisterian that they do not injure or means of averting it. As to the legisterian that the country of enlarged powers for the management of their own affairs, was not a source of danger but a means of averting it. As to the legisterian that the country of enlarged powers for the management of their own affairs, was not a source of danger but a means of averting it. As to the legisterian that the country of enlarged powers for the management of their own affairs, was not a source of danger but a means of averting it. As to the legisterian that the country of enlarged powers for the management of their own affairs, was not a source of danger but a

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compared and point to druggists, perfumers and others who put it to many uses. A part of the intestines supply the gold-beaters' skin, essential in the preparation of gold leaf, and useful also to the surgeon. The preparation of gold leaf, remark used by the checae-makers comes from the stomach of calves and pepsin and the preparation of gold bear of the checae-makers comes the first fruits of what is to come from the stomach of calves and pepsin being so very substantially reduced.

The bladder is prepared and out in the open, so that the people may that a man's innocence must be assumed where there was danger, and strength where there was danger.

An increase in the British preference cannot possibly prosporation of the whole time by the records of the whole time by the checked with Great Britain, would not increase the Canadian public, but would greatly stime by the records of the coroner's office.

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ers' Association in directly opposing that increase. The despatch follows: Ottawa. Sept. 18-The Ottawa Ottawa. Sept. 18—The Ottawa Citizen (Conservative) has a few candid words to say editorially to the government and to the Canadian Manufacturers' Association apropos of the request made by the Western Grain Growers to the Canadian Manufacturers' Association to support the second se port the movement for an increase of the British preference.

port the movement for an increase of the British preference.

The Citizen, after noting "that there has been a great deal of talk about Imperial unity and loyalty to the common flag," suggests that the proposal of the Grain Growers offers "a very tangible and practical method of expressing the commendable sentiments referred to above."

The editorial concludes as follows: "An Empire with tariff barriers erected across its own territory and separating its own parts is certainly not even an approach to anything like an ideal. The Canadian Manufacturers have a splendid chance to make a definite pronouncement this week. Atlantic ocean

ment this week. Atlantic ocean freight rates ought to be sufficient protection' from British manufacturers to Canada's 'infant' industries."

and indecision.

The Radicals can afford to watch the sowing of sedition by "the party of law and order," with reasonable calm. The country is a downward revision of the latter to sowing and order," with reasonable calm. The country is a downward revision of the latter to sowing and order, with reasonable calm. The country is a downward revision of the latter to sowing and continuous for two generations. Mr. Gladstone laboriously rolled to so the great stone up to the top of the hill only to have it toppied down to the "He was such a kind man, such a good to some times acted as an assistant professor. The professors used to recommend him to other students as a downward revision of the latter to some times acted as an assistant professor. The professors used to recommend him to other students as a downward revision of the latter to some times acted as an assistant professor. The professor used to recommend him to other students as a downward revision of the latter to some times acted as an assistant professor. The professor used to recommend him to other students as a downward revision of the latter to some times acted as an assistant professor. The professor used to recommend him to other students as a downward revision of the latter to some times acted as an assistant professor. sowing of sedition by "the party of law and order," with reasonable calm. The country is a downward revision of the failure to observe a proper and constitutional attitude to the Irish demand is the British preference. Is it not strange probably one of the gravest errors of that the professedly "loyal" party is so

British preference, and which is coura-geous enough to point out the awkward made clear by Lord Loreburn in his church in its relation to social work: geous enough to point out the awkward situation of the Canadian Manufacturletter to the Times pleading for a con- "Ministers are not social workers. ference on the trish situation. It is a great delusion, he points out to those who think that peace would follow a would be just as sensible to put a minister. Tory government in power as a result of a general election, "to suppose that our choice is between two paths, one leading to fury and bloodshed, the other leading to tranquility." Trouble may follow the granting of Home Rule, but the only alternative is coercion and a would be just as sensible to put a minister in charge of a hospital because he is a nice kind young man. The churches are always talking about what ought to improve matters. They are shut up from Sunday to Sunday and grow musty when they ought to be doing institutional work in their community."

edy. There is trouble and bad feeling But this remains—that in these days of in front whatever happens, and grave issues of government are at the gate.

There is no possibility of going back. The work of the last two years is in demanding a solution. So immense a lts essence irreversible. The whole problem of devolution is opening up before er use. The church is composed of in-the British Commons. Ireland is to be dividuals, and when the individual faces granted local autonomy, but Scotland, his full responsibility the church will be Wales and England are almost certain to follow in the same course. An Imperial Parliament cannot forever be pre- ALIENISTS TEST occupied with the doings of rapacious landlords in county Clare, a miners' strike at Cardiff, or a religious dispute thing will turn up from disorder, and he will venture timorously for a while in the work of sowing sedition in the hope that later he may glean a few stray cars from this or that corner of the electoral field. He may change his mind before going the full length, for a cort of haziness of purpose hangs about the Tory policy, as if the leaders were always in a state of nervous perplexity and indecision.

The Radicals can afford to watch the

by the records of the coroner's office there, which has recorded the following numbers of "traffic deaths" and their Sunday, said:

that the Tory party is ready to appeal to mob-law as a means of forcing the hands of statesmen. It is officially announced that Mr. Bonar Law is to speak to the time lost by both governments of freedom is to triumph over the bright hopes and anticipations of the great statesmen. But the end is not yet.

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Statesmen. But the end is not yet. associates, and many of the organs of it comes. This is not at all a matter Unionism, together with those high in of politics, but a matter of business,

the only alternative is coercion and a return to something very much worse.

The indictment is too harsh, and is delivered from too narrow a viewpoint. irresistible.

SCHMIDT'S SANITY

Rritish preference cannot possibly pros-morgue, probably tomorrow, to look at the parts of the body of his victim, to the morgue too to observe Schmidt's actions.

In discussing the case of Schmidt ex-



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des and entirel Article exported Cattle, according to age and value.S Horses and mules Poultry

Books, photos, etc. Barley Beans Buckwheat Oats Rye Wheat

Bran Wheat Flour Beicks (plain) ... licycles Lement(Portland) Lothing and wearing apparel

Coal inder twine Furs (undressed)... not fur cattle... Explosives and fulminates Junk (Sole) leather... (Upper) leather.. Boots and Shoes. Harness and sadgricultural implements wing machines Steel and manu-factures of ream Jilk

Organs Printing paper ... 4 Eggs Bacon Beef Canned meat ... Hams Lard Mutton Pork Poultry

Rags Sausage casings. Clover seed. Flax seed....

Planks and boards Laths, polings and pickets ... Shingles Wood blocks for

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Sees Insurance Fraud.

at the plan emuraces of insurance money. ty Police Commissioner Doughho returned yesterday from his n, said that from what he could Schmidt and Muret apparently to go into a wholesale he insurance business, having his diversified occupations acted surance broker. see G. Koelble, Schmidt's attor-

s asked Assistant District Attor-nes A. Delehanty to have the aploy two alienists on behalf of e, probably tomorrow, to look at arts of the body of his victim,

r Gustav Scholer, who volunteer-services as an alienist for the de-and who examined Schmidt on



th' back seat on a motorcycle.
rd Moots says she'd rather be
president o' a woman's club.

HOW NEW TARIFF WILL AFFECT US

Articles We Export Which Will Now Enter the United States Free or Under Reduced Duties--What We Sell the Americans--The New Schedules.

Article exported	Value, 1912	Present Duty.	New Duty.
Cattle, according		From \$2 per head to \$3,75	
to age and value.	640,092	and to 271/2 p. c.	
Horses and mules		From \$30 per head to 25 pc.	10 m e
Poultry	67.459	Live, 3c per pound. Dead,	
			dead, 2c. lb.
Sheep	99,219	From 75c. each to \$1.50	Jeny, 24, 10.
		each.	Free.
Swine	3.845	\$1.50 each.	Free.
Bones	52,442	Crude, free; crushed and	
		screened, 35 p. c.	
Books, photos, etc.	171.090	25 p. c.	15 p. c.
Barley	558,026	30c. bushel,	15c. per bushel.
Beans	6,922	45c. bushel.	25c, per bushel.
Buckwheat	25,115	15c. bushel	Free.
Corn	4.078	15c. bushel	Free.
Oats	319,124	15c. bushel	6c. per bushel.
Peac	354.835	40c. bushel.	10c. per bushel.
Peas Rye	7.685	10c. bushel.	Free.
Wheat	1,255,063	25c. bushel.	Countervailing duty
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Bran	444.202	20 p. c. 1 (A.	Free.
Wheat Flour	243,934	25 p. c.	Countervailing do
1000 2000 2000		" P " North Towns of the North T	45c. barrel
Beicks (plain)	1.830	\$1.25 a ton.	10 p. c.
Bicycles	34,787	45 p. c.	25 p. c.
Cement(Portland)	2,631	7c. per 100 lbs. in bulk.	Free.
lothing and wear-		The post of the same in the sa	
ing apparel	127 778	50 p. c. and 60 p. c.	Wool, 35 p. c
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			Cotton, 30 to 35 p.c.
Coal	2 453 214	Anthracite free Bitumin-	
A SECTION OF THE	2,000,414	ous 45c. ton.	Duta life.
Binder twine	861,360	Free.	Free.
Fish	5,108.006	3-4c. pound.	Fresh, free.
Apples, green	21,478	25c. bushel.	10c. per 50 1ba
Berries		Free.	Free.
Furs (undressed).			Free.
Hay		Pree. 54 ton.	
	4,507,727	A 107	\$2 ton.
Hides and skins,			

not fur cattle... Explosives and fulminates factures of ... 227,476
Cream ... 792,595
Milk ... 975
Organs ... 25,023
Pianos ... 47,487
Printing paper ... 1,989,863
Buttee ... 103,834
Cheese ... 61,067
Eggs ... 62,70
Bacon ... 78,156
Beef ... 589
Canned meat ... 950
Hams ... 4,304
Lard ... 34 factures of 227,476 Hams Lard Mutton Pork Pork Poultry

11-2c pound.
25 p.c.
4c pound.
11-2c pound.
11-2c pound.
Fresh, 11-2c pound.
Alive, 3c pound; dead, 5c pound.
Free.
35 p.c.
Free.
35c bushel.
Free.
30c ton.
Free.
25c bushel. Rags 315,770
Sausage casings 97,732
Clover seed 594,826
Flax seed 12,802,894
Grass seed 172,236
Gypsum (crude) 420,529
Sand and gravel 415,461
Potatoes 19,286

Turnips 245,648 25 p.c. Vegetables (canned) 5,502 21-2c pound,
Planks and boards 13,634,108 \$1.25 per 1,000,
Laths, polings
and pickets . . 1,821,518 20c 1,000 piecess.
Shingles Shingles ... 1,821,518 20c 1,000 pieces. Wood blocks for pulp ... pulp 5,697,901 Free.

The exports of Canadian products to the United States through Western Canadian ports (not including Fort William and Port Arthur) in recent years are shown in this table:

	1910.	1911.	1912.
Fish	\$450,210	\$561,804	\$271,000
Cattle	16,280	12,151	70,362
Wheat	4月19年18日19日	2.641	177.619
Wheat Flour	395,327	220,645	265,198
Lumber	37.795	54,793	94.525
Horses	36.233	6.096	27.860
Wats	40.291	18,709	145,670
Barley	HER TOWNS TO THE STATE OF	315,055	453,470
Flax Seed	187.969	121,637	271,026
Butter	39,428	57.094	15,142

For the first six months of the current year exports from flax to the United States aggregated \$368,000 in value—this, in the face of a duty of 35c. per bushel. With the duty down to 15c. a bushel and considerable spread in flax values a large export business will be done. There are no exports of vegtables from Western Canada, though there has been an occasional shipment of potatoes to the Chicago market. The old duty on potatoes was 25c. a bushel there is still a countervailing duty of 10 per cent. There appears to be considerable popular ignorance about the character of the countervailing duties provided for by the new United States tariff. The provision with respect to wheat heads thus:

"WHEAT, WHEAT FLOUR, SEMOLINA AND OTHER WHEAT PRODUCTS FREE; PROVIDED THAT WHEAT SHALL BE SUBJECT TO A DUTY OF 10 CENTS PER BUSHEL, THAT WHEAT "OUR SHALL BE SUBJECT TO A DUTY OF 45 CENTS PER BAR. OF 196 POUNDS, AND SEMOLINA AND OTHER PRODUCTS EAT 10 PER CENTUM AD VALOREM WHEN IMPORTED FLY OR INDIRECTLY FROM A COUNTRY, DEPENDENCY, THER SUB-DIVISION OF GOVERNMENT WHICH IMPOSES A ON WHEAT OR WHEAT FLOUR OR SEMOLINA OR ANY ER PRODUCTS OF WHEAT IMPORTED FROM THE UNITED THES."

This means that, while Canada imposes a duty on wheat or products of it coming from the United States the United States in turn will levy on adian wheat and wheat products the duties specified in the Tariff Act. ere is also a general provision empowering the President to levy countervailing duties on other articles, in certain cases; but commodities set forth in the chedule list do not figure to any extent in United States-Canadian trade. The new United States tariff, save where exceptions are made by the Act itself, comes into effect on the day following its passage. Thus the conditions created by the new tariff may be operative within the next ten days.

Fill a bottle with hot water, place the A simple way of repairing a rent in splinter over the mounth, press tightly; the suction will loosen it, and it will be an easy matter to remove it.

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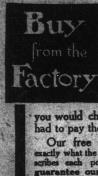
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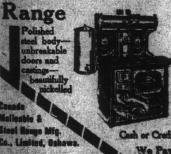
AGRICULTURE

Weather Conditions in Canada Have Been Generally Favorable for Ripening and Harvesting the Grain Crops—Estimates of Yield.

Ottawa, Sept. 16—A bulletin issued today by the cenaus and statistics office
of the Department of Trade and Commerce reports the condition of crops
and live stock at the end of August and
gives preliminary estimates of the yield
of spring wheat, rye, oats and barley
as compiled from the reports of correspondents upon the appearance of these
crops.

The forecasts are sent out to distributing stations and from these are spread
broadcast by means of the telephone,
rural free delivery carriers, newspapers,
mail, special messengers, etc., to millions of people all over the land. In
recent years a few other forecast centres have been established for particular
sections, these make their predictions in
the same manner, aided by closer knowledge of the peculiar conditions of their





LABOR CONGRESS AFTER CROTHERS

Demand Dismissal NEW BRUNSWICK of Minister

Declare He Favored the **Employers During** Strikes

Minister of Railways Also Criticised—Convention Favors Higher Pay for Letter Carriers, Better Clothes and Superannuation-Other Matters Discussed.

New Tariff Bill at Washington Favors Canadian Gypsum

AMERICANS COMPLAIN

Strong Effort Being Made to Have Schedule Reconsidered-New York Gets 400,000 Tons of Gypsun from New Brunswick and Nova Scotla, Says President of United States Company.

Montreal, Sept. 24—A resolution was laid before the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada tasky, demanding the tendence of the Congress of Canada tasky, demanding the tendence of the Congress of Canada tasky, demanding the support of the Congress of Canada tasky, default of the Congress of Canada tasky, demanding the support of the Congress of Canada tasky, default of the Congress by Delegate C. W. Perry, of Toronto, who represents the International Photo Engravers. Union. It is the clirect result of the attitude assumed by the Congress by Delegate C. W. Perry, of Toronto, who represents the International Photo Engravers. Union It is the clirect result of the attitude assumed by a resolution was placed before the congress by Delegate C. W. Perry, of Toronto, who represents the International Photo Engravers. Union. It is the clirect result of the attitude assumed by a resolution was placed before the congress by Delegate C. W. Perry, of Toronto, who represents the International Photo Engravers. Union. It is the clirect results of these expanses, which is the conformation of the congress by Delegate C. W. Perry, of Toronto photo congravers.

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Conferees Drop Anti-Dumping Clause-Britain Likely to Be Hit Hard in Preference For Good's Brought in American Ships--President Wilson Consulted in Final

Hitch Over Trading in PLAN BIG LUMBER CUT THE RESTIGOUCHE

This Year's Estimate is 165,000,000 Feet—International Road a Great Factor in the Industry-Carries Great Quantities of Logs to Van Buren Mills.

Washington, Sept. 24—The tariff bill conferes late today came to a final disagreement over the proposed tax on trades in cotton futures. It was found impossible to agree, either upon the Clarks amendment, adopted by the sense of the composition of the province.

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Bangor, Me., Sept. 24—The lumber: Much of the lumber in this norther cut for the coming season on the Restiline into the United States to be man gouche river waters in northern New factured at the Van Buren mills. T

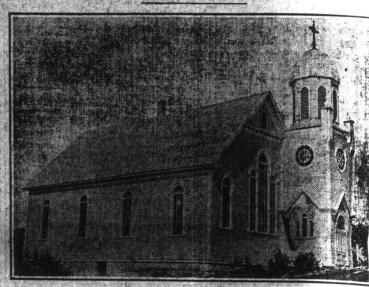
DELEGATES TO BAPTIST CONVENTION

Following are the names of the dele-ties to the United Baptist Association Rev. W. S. Jacobs, Campbellton; W. L. Lowthar, Moneton Mrs. Saul Scribconvening in the Brussels street Baptist church this week, and the homes at which they will be entertained while in the city:

Rev. J. L. Campbell, D. D., and wife, Cambridge (Mass.); Mrs. W. G. Clarke, Rev. R. M. Byron and wife, Lewis-

HANDSOME CHURCH IS **CONSECRATED AT GOSHEN**

His Lordship Bishop LeBlanc Officiates at Important Ceremony, and Compliments Rev. Father Lochary on His Good Work-St. John Represented by Rev. D. S. O'Keeffe.



NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH AT GOSHEN.

Goshen (N. B.) by His Lordship Bishop LeBlanc, assisted by Rev. Father Lochary, formed an interesting ceremony yesterday. Father Lochary had for some the tower which forms a vestibule and from which a stairway communicates with a choir gallery at the back of the construction of a place of worship in church.

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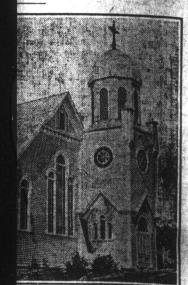
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TH AT GOSHEN.

aspect of the building which is in pure Romanesque style. nuare and is surmounted by an ocbelfry, topped with a cupola and The main entrance is which a stairway

and has its walls plastered and oted, with full width elliptic nted metal. The ceiling is diinto panels by means of arches height of the vault is 26

seating capacity of the church is persons. The sanctuary is eleand measures 20 by 22 feet, the being placed in an alcove on a still platform so as to dominate the gation. The choir gallery, built rear of the church where the orbe placed, is calculated to seat thirty persons. a, and the contractor who exe-

Engine Off the Track at Calhoun's Before Collision

THREE IN ALL

e Crane Ran Off Afterwards Near cene of Big Smashup-Trainmen ell of Accident in Which Four Men ose Their Lives:

Thursday, Sept. 25. trains on the Intercolonial Railbetween St. John and Halifax were ng irregularly yesterday on acof the blockade near Aulac, folg Monday afternoon's collision. No. in, which is due here from Truro .15 a. m. did not get into the city nearly 9 o'clock last evening. She followed about fiften minutes later he so-called C. P. R. express from fax, which is scheduled to arrive

at 5.20 p. m. he of the crew on the latter express a Telegraph reporter that the work learing the tracks was carried on all day night and yesterday morning.
se working train which was engaged work of removing the debris from adbed had been at Calhoun's, workon an engine which had been derailed overturned into the ditch at that . It left Calhoun's soon after word collision had ben received and ed immediately to assist in removhe bodies of the two engineers and fremen who had met their death in accident. Three of the hodies were vered during the night and the fourth taken from the wreck early yester. norning. The faces were almost unnizable and the bodies were scaldth the escaping steam and burned ist to a crisp in spots. It was said the two injured brakemen were alive, although there was some t about their chances for recovery. task of removing the restoring the track was completed after noon and the trains that had atter noon and the trains that had is stalled were preparing to proceed their way when the large wrecking the way, ran off track a short distance from the scene to collision and held up traffic for and two hours and a half while it was

at the wreck was particularly strikwas the opinion of a passenger on of the incoming trains last evening, the place where the collision took e, he said, was situated directly on bend and had the trains yards farther along in either di they would easily ie crews in time to avert the accit, as the country at this place is fly flat marsh land. A high snow at the curve, however obscures the from both directions.

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of the Church Army's straightex-convicts employes his spare n teaching tricks to a little terrier, he has educated as an expert cop-thief that empties its master's thief that empties its kets of all brown coins with aston-ig alacrity, and will let no one else ng alacrity, and the ch its stolen playthings.

MAIDS AND HOUSEKEEPERS WANTED

WANTED—A maid for general housework; good wages and no washing; references required. Apply to Mrs. David Robertson, Rothesay. 1510-90-1 WANTED—A capable housemaid. Address Mrs. J. M. Robinson, Rothesay. 1406-10-6.

WANTED—General girl; convenient flat; small family. Mrs. H. J. Evans, 136 Duke street. 1446-tf.

WANTED—Capable woman for house work. Apply, Mrs. E. S. Carter, Fair Vale, Rothesay. 1429-tf WANTED—Girl for general house-work; references required Apply, Mrs. A. C. L. Tapley, 152 Douglas avenue, St. John, N. B. 28-tf

NURSES WANTED

WANTED—Young men and women to the training course for nurses at the Hartford, Connecticut, Retreat. Good wages, Good positions. References required. Miss Agnes M. Glen, Superintendent of Nurses, 30 Washington St., Hartford, Conn. 683-ff.

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BRITISH PORTS.

Wednesday, Sept. 24.

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BRITISH PORTS.

Glasgow, Sept 22—Ard, str Letitia, Montreal.

St Vincent—Passed Sept 20, str Trebia, Starratt, Buenos Ayres to Las Palmas for orders.

Queenstown, Sept 23—Ard stmr Lacconia, from Boston.

Fishguard, Sept 23—Ard stmr Campenia, from New York.

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PAPERS AND DISCUSSIONS

Baptist Convention Opens in Brussels Street Church—Association Sermon By Secretary of the Canadian Bible Association-Women's Missionary Aid Society Meets.

Wednesday, Sept. 24.

Last night marked the opening of the New Brunswick United Baptist convention in the Brussels street church, more than 250 delegates being present, with their friends and families. The first session was given over to the association sermon and an address by W. C. Cooper, general secretary of the Canadian Bible Association, hymns being interposed.

In the afternoon yesterday the ministerial conference met in the vestry of the Brussels street church to elect officers and transact other business.

The Rev. H. R. Boyer lead the social service, reading a psalm and offering a prayer. Prayers were also offered by the Revs. S. J. Perry and W. Camp. Following this, the president, Dr. David Hutchinson, took the chair. The minutes were read and approved. On motion of Rev. M. Addison, seconded by Rev. S. J. Perry, a resolution of symps. Wiscommittee of the United Baptist Women's Missionary Union in their Prince William street board room, plans for the convention to be held from Oct.

utes were read and approved. On motion of Rev. M. Addison, seconded by Rev. S. J. Perry, a resolution of sympathy was passed with the Rev. J. Swimm in his illness, and the secretary was instructed to write the authorities of the New England Baptist Hospital conveying the conference's prayers for the mining the conference of ladies were present. There will be three sessions of the men's association today, one at 2.30 in the afternoon and one at 8 o'clock tonight.

Thursday, Sept. 28.

The outstanding feature of last night's session of the United Baptist Association was a sermon by the Rev. J. L. Campbell, of Boston,—the first sermon mining a few days ago from England, where he had the honor to preach from the pulpit in Spurgeon's famous Temple. Dr. Campbell's sermon was a brilliant piece of work and contained many original epigrams and much humor.

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Among other the Conference of last night's A motion was presented by Rev. B. Colpits and seconded by tive. W. Camp conveying the sympathy of the conference to the Rev. G. L. Stevens in his illness and enforced retirement from service, and a resolution of condolence to the family of the late Dr. McLeod was proposed by Rev. H. R. Boyer and a sconded by H. D. Worden and passed unanimously.

The following officers for the ensuing conference year were then elected: President, Rev. M. Addison; vice-president, Rev. M. Addison; vice-president, Rev. J. H. Jennr; secretary-treasurer, Rev. J. G. A. Belæe; members of executive committee, Dr. Hutchinson and Rev. I. B. Colwell.

W. S. Jacobs, A. I. Tingley, Mr. Burnett, S. W. Stackhouse, Mr. McKay, Mr. Barnet, S. W. Stackhouse, Mr. McKay, Mr. Barnes, and H. G. Kennedy, of Houlton, were then invited into the conference. Interesting Papers.

A paper entitled The Pastor and His Study, was read by the Rev. Arthur S. Avans and highly enjoyed by the conference. The paper was discussed by the Revs. H. P. Cousins, Ph. D.; H. H. Bayer, a hearty vote of thanks was accorded Mr. Ivans for his interesting and instructive paper, and the speaker was afterwards congratulated personally by individual members of the conference on the excellent way in which he had treated a difficult subject.

The Rev. R. J. Colpitts then read a carefully prepared paper on The Problem of the Kural Churcie, Th



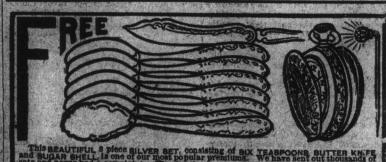
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