

nitary cow stable. Milk from cows making an effort to eliminate this

less barnyard manure and less pump water—but it is not good enough, as judged by the standard set by the "Baby-Saving Show."

"Baby-Saving Show."
With a view to securing this desired standard, the suggestion is made that municipalities should alone control the purchase and distribution of milk, therepurchase and distribution of min, there-by removing the chief dangers, to over-come which requires today a body of sanitary police officials, whose annual upkeep materially adds to the price upkeep materially adds to the price paid by the consumer. Towns and cities should deal with this problem somewhat as they do with the water supply, by taking it into their own hands, the only difference being that they would not own the dairy herds nor the dairies, as they do the water reservoirs. An urban municipality could establish a Milk Department and, for this, would require one or more depots situated within its boundaries, equopped with all the apparatus necessary for refrigeration, pasteurization, bottling, and sterillization of containers of all kinds, also for modification of milk for infants. In addition to this all containers and vehicles for collection, transportation and distribution would be owned and controlled by the municipality, thus disposing at once of many of the difficult

posing at once of many of the difficult points where deterioration at present oc-curs. As to purchase, the Milk Depart-ment would have the most powerful would be made only from those daries approved of by its officers and milk, found to be below the standard fixed when tested at the depot, could be re-

A Municipal Milk Department as outlined would mean that excessive middleman's profits would be eliminated, and the public would be assured that all the people, both rich and poor, were getting milk that was clean, pure and fresh, at the minimum cost. Such a scheme is not now in operation, but it is as feasible and practicable as many other civic health projects which are now being carried on by municipal authorities, and which before they were initiated seemed to possess greater difincluded scenario to possess greater in-ficulties than does this one. Certainly none were of greater moment to the manhood and womanhood of the next

ED THE PLOW HAN 5,000 YEARS AGO



how the Babylonians were punished when they yielded to Satan. Birds were sent to eat the grain which they had sowed in their fields, and, according to the authority cited, when they repented, Abraham devised this impleent so that the people need no longer ear the ravens.

The apparatus had an attachment which reached through to the ground as a tube and into which the seeds were

OF INTEREST

mery paper in the center and draw the knife rapidly back and forth several

When washing one-piece dresses, hang them over a coat hanger to dry; they will dry evenly and hang much straight-

Cheese may be kept soft and good for a long time if wrapped in a cloth wrung out in vinegar and then wrapped again

in a dry cloth.

Sprinkle a few drops of camphor about a sick room. It makes an excellent disinfectant and the room will have a pleas-

a sex room. It makes at any and and refreshing odor.

A flat trunk tray kept in the laundry will prove a great convenience. The napkins, doilies, lunch cloths, etc., may be laid out on it in neat separate piles.

If the yoke of a dress has become soiled try cleaning it in the following manner: Have a basin of warm waters a cake of pure white soap and a bright with medium stiff bristles. Spread the yoke carefully on a flat surface, placing a turkish towel, folded several times, beneath it, to absorb the superfluous moisture. Apply the soap and water to the yoke, scrubbing it carefully with the brush until it appears clean. Then place a fresh towel beneath the lace and rings several ttimes with clear, cold water. Pull the lace into shape and allow it to

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an The Stems

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1913

RAVAGE BULGARIA

Ferdinand Appeals to Europe

Protests Ag of Sultan in View of **Recent Treaty**

Accuses Invaders of His Country of All Sorts of Atrocities and Calls on Powers to MRS, PANKHURS Stop the Barbarities.

(Canadian Press.)

London, July 24-Without declaring war and apparently trusting that the ealousies of the powers will prevent any European interference, Turkey has begun an invasion of Bulgaria. 'The Turks have occupied and burned the village on the Jambelio road, and it is report have pushed their reconnaissances as fa

have pushed their reconnaissances as far as Philippopolis.

In Vienna it is reported that the Turks have crossed the Bulgarian frontier in three places, roughly coinciding with the routes followed by the Bulgarians southward last October, namely by the Maritza and Tundja valleys, as well as in the din of Jamboli. King Ferdinand of Bulgaria has protested to the powers and appealed for European intervention, but there is no sign that Europe will take action. Europe will take action.

Turks Burn as They Go. Sofia, July 24-The Turks have occi pied and burned the villages on the road from Kizilagatch to Jamboli. The frontier people are fleeing into the interior.

Turks Invade Bulgaria.

Vienna, July 24—Turkish forces have this

way today to the town hall of Monley, them as follows:

"I am anxious to protest before Europe against the outrageous action of the Turkish army, which, not content with violating the treaty of London, is engaged in invading the old territory of my kingdom in the direction of Tirnova, Sieminli and Jamboli and is giving itself to the most frightful excesses, burning villages, massaering the inhabitants and spreading panic throughout Thrace.

"I cannot be town hall of Monley, Yorkshire, to receive the freedom of the city, was frustrated by the police.

Miss Key-Jones, a well known suffragette of this city, sprang on to the step of the premier's automobile, shouting: "Stop torturing women, you scoundard," and tried to clutch Mr. Asquith, but the police caught hold of her and dragged her away.

Thrace.
"I cannot believe that the great powers, who signed the diplomatic act now being trodden under foot, can regard with indifference what is being done toay, and remain impassive under the ay, and remain impassive under the nsult placed upon them and to the rimes of which we are the victims.

"In the distress in which the Bulgarnation finds itself I have appeared nation finds itself I have appeared the representative an nation finds itself I have approximately its behalf before the representatives of civilization, and beg Europe, through your intermediary, to put an end to the sufferings of people fleeing before the return of their old oppressors."

REBEL ATTACKS ON SHANGHAI REPULSED

Shanghai, July 25—2 a.m.—During the last twenty-four hours the rebels have made a series of spirited attacks on the arenal, but all of them have been such

sonal, but all of them have been suc-serially repulsed, and the government as so encouraged at their continued dicess that they have assumed the of-nsive and are forcing the rebels back. Nantao, a southern suburb of the binese native city. Admiral Tseng has formally informed a Nantao chamber of commerce that aless the rebels disperse, he will bom-ard their position and the forts at the outh of the river, which are also in

RATTLESNAKES KILL THREE CHILDREN: **FOURTH ONE DROWNS**

(Canadian Press.) John Cooper, of Townsend (Tenn.), were fatally bitten by rattlesnakes late yesterday and while Mrs. Cooper sought for them, an infant she had placed near the bank of a stream fell into the water and was drowned. Fu-neral service for the four children took place today.

IS OUT AGAIN

Militant Leader Carried from Prison to Ambulance in Weak State

LIVELY SCENES

Noble Suffragette Tries to Invade House of Commons-Nabbed by Police and Locked Up With Others -Another Virago Nearly Succeeds in Wooling Asquith.

(Canadian Press.) London, July 24-Mrs. E Pankhurst, who had been reonly a few days ago, was released again this evening. She left Holloway jail

The Prevailing

ence:

"Not only is our merchandise of the very highest quality, but our store, service is studiously polite, efficient and obliging."

This kind of retailing is what the public has a right to expect and does expect. It is the kind of retailing that the progressive merchants are offering to their patrons and telling them about in the columns of the best newspapers.

FRACMENTS IN QUEBEC Terrific Explosion of ASSAULIS ON TARIFF

Victims, Four Men and Three Ghis, Torn to Atoms and Bodies Recovered -- Workers in Other Buildings Es-

Dynamite

Eugene Larivee, 28 years of age, St. Hilaire.

The Killed.

at Victoria Already to Take Minister and Party to Sea.

Little Progress Made On Schedules.

call, was voted down, forty to twenty-seven, by a strict party vote. Another amendment by Senator Smoot to increase the rate on formaldehyde

WIFE NO. 1 OF DEAD BIGAMIST

"ADOPTS" NO. 2 AND BABIES

Finds Deceived Woman and Her Children Poor, So She Takes
Them into Her Chicago flome—Take Interest in Each
Other for Sake of Their Offspring.

The Montreal, July 24—J. H. Plummer, Says His perins design from La Croase alone, so they wouldn't know where I was going. I wanted to the Bominion Steel Corporations of the Copper of South of the Dominion Steel Corporations of the Copper of South of the Dominion Steel Corporations of the Copper of South of the Dominion Steel Corporations of the Copper of South of the Dominion Steel Corporations of the Copper of South of the Dominion Steel Corporations of the Copper of South of the Dominion Steel Corporations of the Copper of South of the Dominion Steel Corporations of the Copper of South of the Copper of South of the Copper of South of South of the Copper of South of So

Government Steamer Quadra PRINCE ARTHUR OF FIFE OCT, 15

JULIAN HAWTHORNE RECOMMENDED

EMINENT JUDGES TO HOLD CONFERENCE

FOR PAROLE BRANDON TELEPHON OFFICE GUTTED BY FIRE.

SEVEN PROPLE BLOWN TO MICHGAN TROOPS TO QUELL RIOTS

ONCE IN JAIL IS ENOUGH FOR THIS SUFFRAGETTE

Mrs. MacWorth had been re-leased from jail where she was serving a month's imprisonment for setting fire to a mail box, and her license which was granted her owing to her weakness from a hunger strike, expired today. Rather than return to jail, how-ever, she paid the fine of \$50 which had been imposed on her as an alternative to imprisonment as well as the costs.

COMPANY PLANT

to reports received here today, and are now marching on Jamboli, a Bulgarian town on the Tunja River, fifty-six miles north of Adrianople.

It could see he told the truth when he said he was dying. I took him to a doctor told me that if he operated north of Adrianople.

It is planned to keep the men in carried on the completion of the stomach. The doctor told me that if he operated north of Adrianople.

It is planned to keep the men in carried on the operated will be held tomorrow. The babies are here now, and, oh, we will would die on the operating tables.

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\$5,000 FIRE IN AMHERST STABLE

Amherst, July 24—At midnight tonight a fire broke out in Strang's livery
stable, on Electric street, and was quickly a solid mass of flames. By hard efforts of the firemen the horses were
saved and turned loose in the streets.

The building is a complete mass of
ruins, also the contents of hay, large
quantity of grain, harness, wagon fixtures, a number of sleighs and other
winter goods which were stored for the
summer. The origin of the fire is not
yet known.

The loss is over \$5,000.

Curling, Bay of Islands, Nfid., July 2:
The steamer Seal, which assisted the
British warship Strius in floating the
stranded steamer Beothic at Point Rich
reports that the Beothic is badly dam
aged and will have to return to Halifar
for repairs. The Seal arrived here during the night. The Beothic struck while
bound for Port Nelson, Hudson Bay
with Canadian government supplies.

Whole State Force to Copperfields

Fifteen Thousand Men Are On Strike In the Mines

Infantry, Cavalry and Artillery Start for the Scene Armed to the Teeth-Will Remain Till Strike is Settled - Fatal Affray with West Virginia Colliers.

(Canadian Press.)

Lansing, Mich., July 24-Two troops of cavalry, two companies of artillery and all the infantry companies of the Michigan National Guard have been ordered north at once to aid in quelling

we mention on Anabola, in Belgarants we designed the principal state of Anabola and Septiment Septiments and the England Septimen

Kiel, Germany, July 2—Prince Henry of Prussia has decided to attend the Cowes regatta before paying his visit to the English court next month. Don't You Want a Live Partner?



your business additional money—a fresh viewpoint, new energy and enthusiasm.) If you are looking for such a man you will find him quickest and cheapest by simply using one of our Want Ads. Turn NOW to our Want Ads. You may find there the very man you desire. If not, just send in your Want Ad—describe the man you want and what you will ex-

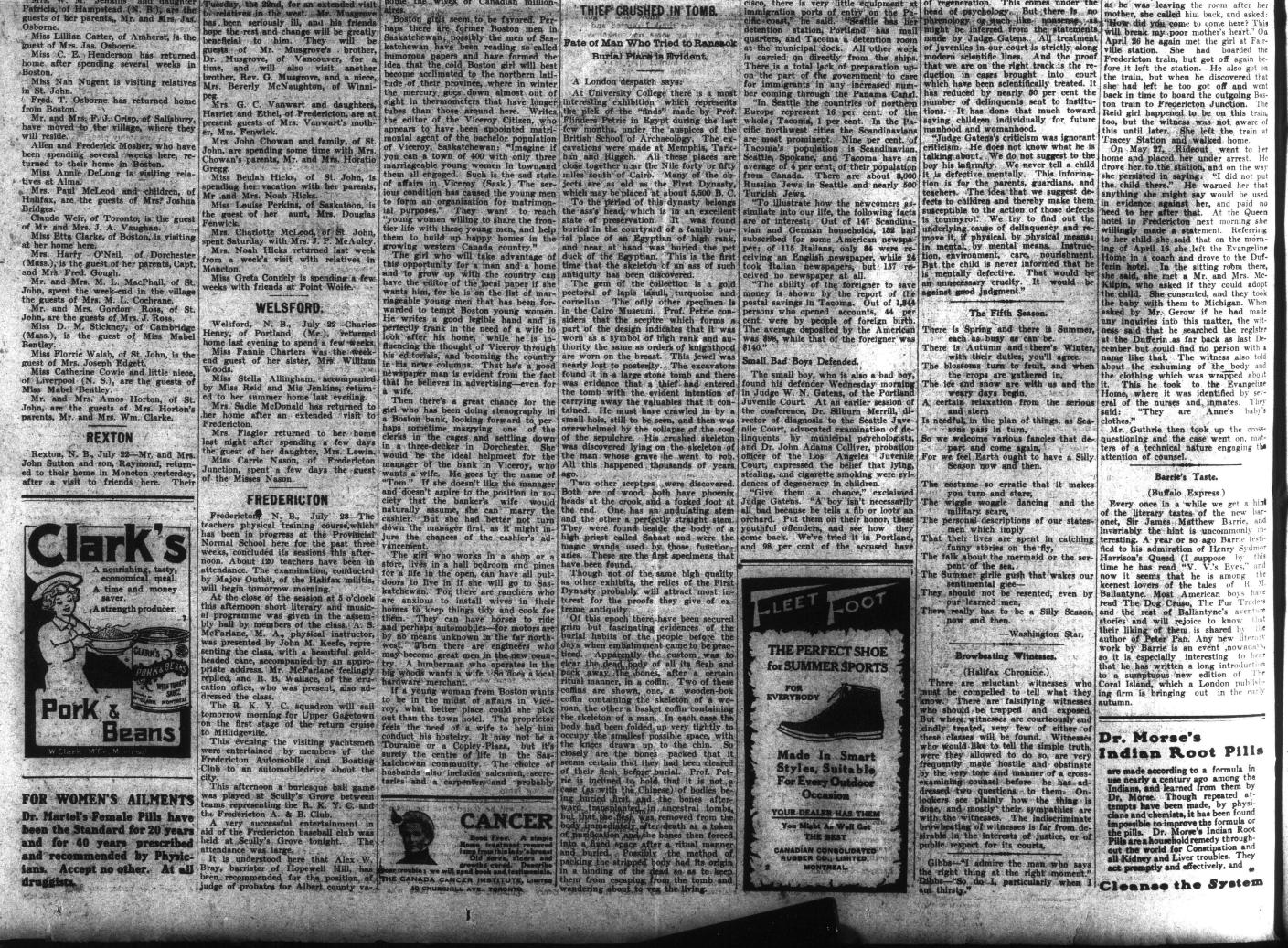
FROM ALL OVER THE

RICHIBUCTO

Richibucto, July 21—Mr. and Mrs. R.
H. Davis returned on Saturday from
Moncton, where the first named went as
a delegate to the High court of the I.

ing a vacation in town, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Bourque, returned on Saturday to Fredericton. Mrs. McLeod and their daughter, Miss Edith, will remain a few weeks longer.

W. A. Cowperthwaite, who has for some years been vice-president of the abrdeen school, Moncton, has joined Mrs. Cowperthwaite and little son, Charles, in a visit to relatives and friends. Mr. Cowperthwaite will leave on Aug. 1 for



H. H. James and daughter, Miss Jumes, have returned from a brief visit to St. John.

Miss Florence Johnson, for some months stenographer for a firm in Stellarton (N. S.), is spending a vacation with her parents, Sheriff and Mrs. B. J. Johnson.

Miss Leona Johnson, who has been spending a vacation with her parents, Sheriff and Mrs. B. J. Johnson, has returned to her position with Brock & Paterson, St. John.

W. H. McLeod, who had been spending to their home at Moose Jaw (Sask.)

Rev. Father Venner, of St. Charles, is seriously ill at his home with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Casey are spending a few days at Shediac.

The dredge Prince Ito arrived here Saturday and will dredge this harbor. The Prince Edward will also continue dredging here for a while.

Misses Estelle and Emma Lanigan left yesterday on a visit to friends at

im a visit to relatives and friends. Mr. Cowperthwaite will leave on Aug. I for Winnipeg, where he will be principal of a school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Baird have returned to their home in Salisbury after a two weeks, visit at the home of their son, J. H. Baird.

Miss Kate Fraser, who has had a lengthy illness, went last week to the Moncton hospital to undergo treatment. Miss Stella Haskell, of Headerson (Mc.), is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Roderick Robertson.

Mrs. J. F. Brown and Mildred Brawn are visiting friends here.

Hedley Belyea, Levi Webb, Otis Short, of Boston (Mass.), are here on a visit. Mrs. E. A. Johnson and Miss Fay Johnson are in Woodstock (N. B.)

Mis Agnes Adamson is home from Boston.

The Misses Machum, of Fredericton, are visiting at G. A. Machum's.

Miss Maud Kee and Miss Margaret Burgess are attending the Summer School at Hallfax (N. S.)

Mrs. Smith, of Boston, is building a

Popular Song About Girls on the Saskatchewan All Wrong -There Are Only Three in One Prosperous Town and They Are Engaged.

(Mc.), is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Roderick Robertson.

Mrs. Sarah Waren went to spend Sunday with her nieces, the Misses Mac. Kee, St. Louis.

Miss. Jennie B. Irving has returned from a visit to the home of her Bother. Richibueto, July 2—A large number are in town today attending the R. C. plenie, which will continue throughout tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phnney, Fredericton, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mac. Mrs. Bother, Mrs. Rosel and Miss Pierce, of Worcester (Mass.), are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Vantour.

Miss Landry, Bathurst, is visiting her friend, Miss Grace Doucet.

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Miss John Fitzpatrick.

Mrs. Roderick Robertson.

Mrs. Smith, of Boston, is building a cottage here. Jumes Bogle, a life long resident of the community, passed away on Friday, being here in town today attending the R. C. plenie, which will continue throughout tomorrow.

Mrs. Romand Thomas, of St. John; at home. The functal services were held from Sunday, burial being made in the Baptist cemetery. Rev. L. J. Wason officiated.

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Apohaqui, July 21—The strawberry settival, given by the ladies of the gaptist church, Lower Millstream, was a decided success.

Dr. Beverly Cleveland, of Boston, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. T. B. Wettower, at the parsonage.

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Michael Fitzpatrick, of Montreal, is spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzpatrick.

St. Martins, N. B., July 21—Miss Annie Osborne, who has been spending several weeks in Boston, returned home. Mrs. W. M. Jenkins and daughter Patricia, of Hampstead (N. B.), are the guest of Mrs. Jas. Osborne.

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Correction Conference

JUDGES DISAGREE

One Says Lying, Stealing and Cigarette Smoking is Not Evidence That Offenders Are Beyond Redemption -Another Advocates That Psychologist Examine Such for Signs of

Evening Post.)

Mrs. Henry Kemp.

Cornwall Centre, Ont.

November 27th, 1911.

"I was a martyr to Hay Fever for probably fifteen years and I suffered terribly at times. I consulted many physicians and took their treatment—and I tried every remedy I heard of as good

Gibbs—"I admire the man who says act premptly and entering thing at the right moment."
Dibbs—"So, do I, particularly when I Cleanse the System am, thirsty."

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CHEF RIDEOUT TELLS HIS STORY

Girl Held for Infanticide Told Officer Employed in Case That She Had Given Child to a Mr. and Mrs. McKilpin in Dufferin Hotel,

Chief Rideout testified yesterday afhe infanticide case against Violet Reid. The prisoner was then remanded to jail tnesses will be heard. The one witsion. P. A. Guthrie, for the defence, and B. L. Gerow, as clerk of the peace, acted in the case. Chief Rideout outlined his connection with the case. About May 28, after

ing engaged by the attorney-general, started to work in the matter of he starfed to work in the matter of clearing up the mystery surrounding the finding of the dead baby at Fredericton Junction. The following day he visited the Reid home and talked to the accused and her mother. He told her that if she would say that she had no child then he would let the matter drop at the control of th "How did you come to come here! This will break my poor mother's heart." Oa April 26 he again met the girl at Fairville station. She had boarded the Fredericton train, but get off again be-Fredericton train, but got off again before it left the station. He also got on the train, but when he discovered that she had left he too got off and went back in time to board the outgoing Boston train to Fredericton Junction. The Reid girl happened to be on this train, too, but the witness was not aware of this until later. She left the train at Tracey Station and walked home.

On May 27, Rideout went to her home and placed her under arrest. He drove her to the station, and on the way she persisted in saying: "I did not put the child there." He warned her that anything she might say would be used in evidence against her, and paid no heed to her after that. At the Queen hotel in Fredericton next morning she

in evidence against her, and paid no heed to her after that. At the Queen hotel in Fredericton next morning she willingly made a statement, Referring to her child she said that on the morning of April 16 she left the Evangeline Home in a coach and drove to the Dufferin hotel. In the sitting room there, she said, she met a Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Kilpin, who asked if they could adopt the child. She consented, and they took the baby with them to Michigan. When asked by Mr. Gerow if he had made any inquiries into this matter, the witness said that he searched the register at the Dufferin as far back as last December but could find no person with a name like that. The witness also told about the exhuming of the body and the clothing which was wrapped about it. This he took to the Evangeline Home, where it was identified by several of the nurses and inmates. They said: "They are Anne's baby's electhes?"

Mr. Guthrie then took up the cross-questioning and the case went on, mat-ters of a technical nature engaging the

Byery once in a while we get a hint of the literary tastes of the new baronet, Sir James Matthew Barrie, and invariably the hint is uncommonly interesting. A year or so ago Barrie testified to his admiration of Henry Sydmor Harrison's Onced (I surreces by this feed to his admiration of Henry Sydmor Harrison's Queed (I suppose by this time he has read "V. V's Eyes." and now it seems that he is among the keenest lovers of the tales of R. M. Ballantyne. Most American boys have read The Dog Cruso, The Fur Traders and the rest of Ballantyne's aventure stories and will rejoice to know that their liking of them is shared by the author of Peter Pan. Any new literary work by Barrie is an event nowadays, so it is especially interesting to hear that he has written a long introduction to a sumptuous new edition of The Coral Island, which a London publishing firm is bringing out in the early autumn. autumn.

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills

Cleanee the System

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Rousing Convention NEED LABORATORY at Charlottetown

J. J. Hughes, M.P., Chosen Standard Bearer

F. B. Carvell, E. M. MacDonald

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125 Employes Were Cut Off From Escape

and Were Either Killed or injured. Whilst Others **Mounted Fire Escapes Only** to be Roasted by Flames That Enveloped Them-

"BOMB" MAILED CARNEGIE LOADED WITH CHEESE

Many Jumped From Windows "Internal Machine" Taken to a Vacant Lot by New York Officials and the Zinc Case Riddled with Bullets Before Nature of the Contents Became Known-Odor of a Real Scotch Cheese Finally Permeated the Atmosphere and the Alarm was Over.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 26, 1918.

MONEY AND MEN.

In a report to the New York Journal country more than 200 corporations

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Not many men today preach equal distribution of wealth, but, on the other barrels. point means opportunity. The Journal's part of British investors, who may or figures should be cause for serious may not be in close touch with the Adhard task, there is no virtue in grossly in the county of Albert. If is reasonable of London, says that the example set two times out of three. The distribution of wealth as it exists today leads beneficial to the shale oil industry in fastly resisting pressure, Mr. Wilson setup tions are carried out, the result will be fluence. He points out that in second to the shale oil industry in fastly resisting pressure, Mr. Wilson setup to the shale oil industry in fastly resisting pressure, Mr. Wilson setup that life and New Brunswick. The crushed shale in cured the passage of the Underwood fragette fastnesses.

* * * Apparently some of the English courts for the Englis work for the average man will be about forty gallons of petroleum to a smooth and pleasant—when a great ton, and the product is not appreciably sirable, and that he is now with equal wallis-West had her case advanced over part of the world's labor will no longer different from that of the oil wells in firmness resisting the appeals of Demo-

come true. Only work that engages the tillation of shale may be largely relied bill to go forward without knowing the who neither drinks nor smokes, com imagination and gives variety ever was imagination and gives variety ever was or ever will be attractive for its own sake. For most men, the only way to lessen the drudgery of work is to give them as agreeable surroundings as possible. Factory labor is necessary for the laborer because he must earn a living. The only practical manufacture of good roads is re
bill to go forward without knowing the party strength behind them. And while the fight is a close one, the necessary who neither drinks nor smokes, complaints that he can't find work. This petroleum; and any activity by the fight is a close one, the necessary who neither drinks nor smokes, complaints that he can't find work. This petroleum; and any activity by the fight is a close one, the necessary who neither drinks nor smokes, complaints that he can't find work. This petroleum; and any activity by the fight is a close one, the necessary which is a close one, the necessary of the fight is a close one, the necessary of the fight is a close one, the necessary of the fight is a close one, the necessary of the fight is a close one, the necessary of the fight is a close one, the necessary of the fight is a close one, the necessary of the fight is a close one, the necessary of the fight is a close one, the necessary of the fight is a close one, the necessary of the fight is a close one, the necessary of the fight way through the fight is a close one, the necessary of the fight way through the fight is a close one, the necessary of the can't find work. This man neglected to work his way through the fight is a close one, the necessary of the fight way through the fight is a close one, the necessary of the fight way through the fight is a close one, the necessary of the fight way through the fight is a close one, the necessary of the fight way through the fight is a close one, the necessary of the fight way through the fight is a close one, the necessary of the fight way through the fight is a close one, the fight way through the fight is a close one, the necess

the recent failure of a Pittsburg bank, ture of the

the British system is out of the question lems such as we have in New Brunsin the United States as their banking has grown up differently. But, however defective from the standpoint of the theorist, the British system is perfectly equipped to meet a crisis—which consti-tutes its great superiority over the United States system. The Pittsburg failure, cause the United States government banking department to make some radical changes in its system.

quickly accumulate an emergency supply there seems to be every prospect that to teach them. If they are allowed to so as to be at no grave disadvantage in the measure will go through without segregate in the cities or the country. It is announced that there will be no case of a sudden war. British statesserious disaster,
men, though not anxious unduly to inIt is plain that President Wilson enstrengthened, and the problems of a John this winter than there was last

significant scenarios and compositions in which concentration of wealth has been carried to its highest pitch, the "average holding"—arrived at the common interests and be united by dividing the total number of stock-holders into the whole amount of stock-modes whether the whole amount of stock-modes in the whole amount of stock-modes into the substitution of oil for coal fad on the building of the substitution of the fature, and a store it is the substitution of the fature, and a store it is a substitution of the fature, and a store it is a state of the substitution of the fature, and a store it is a state of the substitution of the substitution of the substitution of the fature, and a store it is a state of the substitution of the subs few men do not have it all, relatively almost as much by the United States, tariff revision, and the Underwood bill, when all begin at that fundamental permit them to come anywhere near to India figured at less than 2,000,000 bar- it is generally acknowledged, is a fair point.

significant—for wealth up to a certain also been considerable activity on the with consequences disastrous to the thought in every country where great miralty, in connection with important respondent with strikingly independent corporations exist; but while it is a shale deposits in this province, notably views, writing to the National Review, overstating the case as is done about to expect that if Mr. Churchill's sugges- by President Wilson is having its in-

carrying heavy deposits, as a result of cation up to the end of the eighteenth juggling a water company. London has long been the world's financial capital. The English, in a special sense, have long been the world's bankers. But

paper into money; and during the last sixty-five years it has been the policy of the government to permit the Bank of England, in a crisis, to issue its eirculating notes against this rediscounted commercial paper in whatever quantities of road money so as to make party might be necessary to meet the emergemight be necessary to meet the emerg-ency. This soon relieves any feeling of

> is "going from bad to worse." UNITED STATES TARIFF RE-VISION.

ton continue to criticize the Underwood Yearly she is invaded by a peaceful envolving more than \$30,000,000, should tariff bill as the most injurious tariff

rels, and Canada at less than 1,000,000 fulfillment of the pledge. When Mr. Taft entered upon his term as presihand, every open-minded person wishes While this is true, it is known that for dent, the Republican party stood liketo correct the enormous inequalities some time the British government has wise pledged to revise the tariff downthat now exist. That, of course, is the been actively encouraging the shale oil ward, and not only failed to fulfill that the Labrador shore that wrecked the fundamental problem of democracy, beindustry that has developed in different pledge, but in the Payne-Aldrich measship. sides which all other problems are in- parts of Newfoundland; and there has ure actually revised the tariff upwards,

be drudgery. Machinery, they say, will Russia and the United States, although cratic senators for a modification of the ten minutes. That is a fine example of perform all the really disagreable tasks, it is said to be inferior to the quality of bill. The platform pledges of the Demoand every man will like his job.

It is a fine dream, but not likely to

Experiments have proved that the diserable to permit the managers of the A man with several college degrees,

tocicity because the work must be done, and necessary for the laborer because he must earn a living. The only practical good roads is related to empendation is to give him the greatest possible margin of free time in which to enjoy and improve himself, together with a just wage. It is right to think that hijnes are going to be better and to keep working to make them settler. Conditions improve steadily. To be an optimist and to create optimism not be realized it by an means follows that they have not been always that they have not been, and will not be, useful.

A SUPERIOR BANKING SYSTEM.

Attention has once made been addressed which showled for supperiority of the Bathsh banking responsibly to the supperiority of the Bathsh banking respecially those roads. Which provided by the found of the supperiority of the Bathsh banking respecially those roads. Which provided by the found of the supperiority of the Bathsh banking respecially those roads. Which provided by the found of the supperiority of the Bathsh banking respecially those roads. Which provided by the found the supperiority of the Bathsh banking respecially those roads. Which provided by the found the supperiority of the Bathsh banking respecially those roads. Which provided the supperiority of the Bathsh banking respecially those roads. Which provided the supperiority of the Bathsh banking respecially those roads. The more of warning sounded by the Canadian Forestry Association to the increasity association to the increasity and social states placed the campited all realway property from its natural sure communities. The canadian forestry Association to the increasity and social states and when the book Newer data the property from its nature, and which are the campited all realway property from its nature, and without any to the canadian forestry Association to the increasity and social states and when the beautiful surface of the young man addition to the time the confusion to the increasity and social the sack which the candidates that the confusion

increased greaty, paid-in captar or or reporting banks has decreased.

Theoretically you could get no end of disaster out of these conditions. In fact, they work admirably. The banks decrease in number, yet handle the country's business. Bank note circulation is much less elastic even than in the United States; but checks are the great medium of payment and they correspond automatically to the needs of trade. The cash reserve is great, because—through the Bank of England—the joint-stock banks in given the recovery only in those provinces or save aways turn their good commercial paper into money; and during the last which has been deposited with great success in many ideals or noble traditions, always falls.

In the multimenance, of a which they do not ride, and fashion the machinery for lusurg which they do not ride and more desire.

In the multiple of the multiple search th gains, was strongly condemned. In fact, is a wise instinct that drives the artist, couver Sun. judging from the brief reports of the when he would paint contemporary life, Some of the more independent Con-

wick, where the condition of the roads been toward diversity; that of the fu- terests does not pay. ture will be toward oneness. In that tendency toward oneness Canada is being made the destination of the most remarkable emigration of historic times. their mutual antipathies will be more wharf accommodation at West St. graph).

NOTE AND COMMENT. It did not take the MacMillan Arctic

The Chinese House of Representatives couple of hours' ride in an air craft. has voted to impeach the entire Cabinet.

The Irish suffragettes have expelled two "comrades" for failing to go on a

long been the world's bankers. But the beauty, he said, had witnessed the introduction of railways, and at the possible state and a common melting pot is making for the production of railways, and at the creation of a common woold-eivilization at a rule, the people that are pouring into this country are notable for primary matic tire and finally the motor, and the art of road making had once inore become an important, social, economic Mining of the art of road making had once inore become an important, social, economic Mining his account of the art of road making had once inore become an important, social, economic Mining his account, there is no elasticity in bank note circulation. In the years, despite the amount of bank notes in circulation increased by only 21,00,000.

Third, the great joint-stock banks that thold most of the deposits carry only a nominal reserve in actual cash—mere till and in twenty years, though deposits have hicroscaped and in twenty years, though deposits have hicroscaped and in twenty years, though deposits have hicroscaped in the provincial points and the roads of making in Great Britain exhibits nearly all the characteristics that the did not have.

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congress so far received, it is evident to chose that which is as lowly as pos-servative newspapers have been asking influential Methodist, warned the conference that if it decided against Rev. Mr. that much attention was given to prob-lems such as we have in New Bruns-below the strata where vulgarity is rife. brings on the elections, he will find that pelled, for the sake of their children, to The tendency of the long past has a total lack of regard for the public in-

The statement of the factory inspector that there are several buildings in St John/where just such a catastrophe as that which resulted in the loss of mor army greater than the estimated nummeasure ever taken up for consideration ber of Goths and Vandals that swept on Tuesday, might easily occur, is sur by Congress. The debate on the bill over Southern Europe and invaded is likely to continue for several weeks Rome. There is good reason to believe that these buildings are made safe, as the Democratic caucus has demanded that this army of invasion will constinue, and even greatly increase in the law with respect to fire-escapes and If the advice of Winston Churchill is licly anounce his intentions regarding followed, as it is likely to be followed, the measure. While the narrow Demo-language, religion, traditions and habits, had one narrow fire escape, which followed, as it is likely to be followed, with respect to the use of oil fuel for battleships, Great Britain will doubtless situation a difficult one in some respects, have something to teach us, as we have should be allowed in St. John.

The Lord

crease their expenditure for new naval tered upon office with the determination not to make the mistake made by Presiconstruction, are not likely to be caught not to make the mistake made by Presicredible degree. A Sultan or a Czar that the port lost considerable business.

WILD ANIMALS.

To the Editor of The Telegraph:

Sie Having read carefully the capital stock, and more than 900,000 and the matter of fuel supply. In over ocean work necessaries are of the matter of fuel supply. In over ocean work necessaries are of the matter of fuel supply. In over ocean work necessaries are of the matter of fuel supply. In over ocean work necessaries and the fuel supply of the fuel supply. In over ocean work necessaries and the fuel supply of the fuel supply. In over ocean work necessaries and the fuel supply of the fuel supply of the fuel supply ocean fuel supply of the fuel su corporations in which concentration of conceded by students of navy problems party's pledges. Unlike President Cleve- have common interests and be united by being made to get a definite understand- of Judge J. R. Armstrong, and

> paying their expenses. A German company that is building the airships invented by Count Zeppelin, and operating some of them commercially, gets a subsidy from the government, but it admits To the Editor of The Telegraph. a deficit last year of nearly \$400,000, or answer

has voted to impeach the entire Cabinet. Evidently the Chinese politicians have been reading United States newspapers. * * * TORIES WIELD THE AXE AGAIN

would Phonograph Records Wireless Messages

> CHARGE AGAINST REV. DR. JACKSON

British Weslevan Convention Adopts a Liberal View of the

nodern theological views. Hon. Mr. Runciman, who is a very find another church for, he said, a severe decision would mean that "Methodism cannot allow its tutors to think that

not necessarily those of The Telegraph. This newspaper does not undertake to publish all or any of the letters received.
Unsigned communications will not be noticed. Write on one side of paper writer should be sent with every letter
as evidence of good faith.—Editor Tele-

A. GORDON LEAVITT.

St. John, N. B., July 21. THE LAST ON THAT SQUIRREL OUESTION.

Sir,—I thought it quite unnecessary to

The men employed at the station will
answer the letter of Judge Armstrong live in a large modern hotel erected by answer the letter of Judge Armstrong in your Thursday issue in as much as he did not give me and others the information we were seeking, namely, how to catch squirreis alive for the sake of Rockwood Park visitors, but having just read the letter of A. Leavitt, I beg short space for reply to both.

Yes, indeed, there are too many irresponsible persons wandering not only in Canadian woods but also in Canadian

ther their own sportsman-like tactics that they may gain notoriety from the volumns of various newspapers. If my action is so blatant then surely the kill-very best way to get the whole system ing of moose, deer, and even trout fishing, to say nothing of butterfly catching, are equally to be condemned, for the sports are indulged in not with the main Municipal Council Dismisses for it could be procured at a much less James Friel as County So- cost, but it seems to me the desire is to procure the finest and largest specimens,

Operators at Port Morien Simply Have to Relay Marconigrams

TWENTY-FOUR AT WORK

Capable Men Can Send 65 Words Minute to Be Flashed Across the Atlantic-Look for Signor Marconi Himself to Visit Plant-Plans for Enlargement.

What would you think of a machine London, July 22-Yesterday's decision which figuratively speaking, "talk," beare removed and others attached message by twpewriter, or sitting down

> are no waits or repeating of the ocean with machine regularity mistake an accurate record the receiving phonograph. stood that the new station at Louisburg will be altogether with phonograph plete and ready to start imme lav mind that a man in Clifden, sitting at a table tapping an ordinary telegram key, can send a message out of with an absolute certainty that the punches off, will almost instantaneous recorded by a phonograph in Cape Breton. But to the men who have

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tap off 65 words a minute, which with a full staff working means 31,200 words an hour, or 748,800 words for a day of 24 hours. An overland telegraph line has been put through to Louisburg over which the message will be despatched on arrival from oversea.

The men employed at the station will

sponsible persons wandering not only in Canadian woods but also in Canadian cities who always watch for opportunities to use other creatures, even their fellow men, as targets in order to furfield will be erected at Port Nelson, Hudson will be erected at Port Nelson, Hudson

> very best way to get the whole system in condition for assimilating a hearty meal.

ABE MARTIN



Miss Fawn Lippincut has got a new slashed skirt an' you kin almost see her pocketbook. Th' Tulip, Indianny, girl median yiekin' that was bitten by a snake while pickin' ferns fer her weddin' will recover from the bite, but will still git married.

Horticulturists velopment of Is Getting Go

The literature of not large! It was Europe concerning when he said: "Ye boys that It was the same "One day as they all To the green wood berries, The sentiment peare's Henry V.

point of the fruit grant of the strawberry gro Wholesome berries it was the Americ caused Rodger Willia enthusiastic and to w is the wonder of all turally in those parts. tors of England was

God could have made better berry." Developed in America Cultivated strawber gardens wherever the nd the wild sorts are lands, but America that the development ties from the wild, same, is the work culturists. ragaria Vesca, sor catalogues as Alpine, berry of Europe. time and again to in Europe and the America, the Virginia

attending these effor

Some way, we do variety of the Chilian its way over to Eng troduced under the Pineapple. This berr varieties rapidly and In 1884 or thereab ver, of Massachus wild strawberry of resulted in the produ ties, the Hovey and Owing to the loss of parentage of these co mined. The Hovey, ing, is never very la shining, scarlet, fles

ALFALFA

A Timely Letter Sears With

Editor Semi-Weekly Sir:-During the been here I have rec quiries regarding seeding, etc., which hat this awakened in to the successful w agricultural problems duce cheap and valua same time enrich properties of the sol duce active interest sheep, and dairy prod

I would therefore kindly insert the fol which I deem most es cessful culture of thi lst.—If after prope develops alfalfa cann your farm devote you lines. It is only rea that some few localit to alfalfa production. acres have more tha suitable, in the way slope, etc., necessary oduction of alfalfa, to make the initial fully light clay su close to water.

The drainage que consider-be sure at has a gentle slope, a face drained. Extre or low land are to ed. Water standing in a depression will and if it freezes yo field with spots wh will be filled up an later on such depre-up with a growth of possible to secure from any soil with

quate drainage.

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What would you think of a machine which figuratively speaking, "talks" between Port Morien, Cape Breton and Clifden, Ireland, a distance of 2,000 miles as the crow flies, asks the Sydney Post. Impossible! you say; yet conversation in Morse Code is being carried continuously between these two points through the medium of an ordinary telegraph key and a common phono-graph, the one located on the west Coast of Ireland, the other on the east-ern extremity of Nova Scotia.

The phonograph receiver takes the place of the familiar operator and on a call from Cliden being given, the disc on the machine is set rotating and the messages dotted and dashed and flashed across space between the hemispheres is recorded on the delicate wax plate at Port Morien. As the discs are filled they are removed and others attached, the operator in the meantime copying the message by twpewriter, or sitting down to an overland telegraph key, inserts the tubes of the phonograph in his ears and relays the messages to their destina-

are no waits or repeating of doubtful words. Messages pour in from across the ocean with machine regularity and as long as the sender does not make a mistake an accurate record is kept by the receiving phonograph. It is under-stood that the new Marconi wireless station at Louisburg will be fitted up altogether with phonograph receivers, and at the moment, this plant is complete and ready to start immediate op-eration. It is hardly conceivable to the at a table tapping an ordinary telegraph key, can send a message out over 2,000 miles of sea through illimitable space. with an absolute certainty that the dots and dashes which he so nonchalantly ounches off, will almost instantaneously be recorded by a phonograph in Cape Breton. But to the men who have to do with wireless nothing, nowadays, is startling

The Louisburg Plant.

It was found necessary to build the plant at Louisburg for two reasons. The press of business of the Marconi Company on both sides of the Atlantic over ocean work necessitated an extension of the work, and as it was found that best results are obtainable, where the sending and receiving stations are some miles apart, it was decided to erect a station for receiving, only, at Louisburg, Port Morien to do

There are now present at Morien some 24 operators, half of whom will be sent to Louisburg in the near future. The staffs will be continually added to by the drafting from other stations. The men work in eight hour shifts so there is no let up in business. Little, if any, private work is handled at Morien as the company is under contract to the publishers of big continental news-papers to supply them with "Press,"

and the overseas plants are worked to capacity to fill all the orders. Million Words a Day. Wonderful efficiency has been attain-

ed during the past couple of years at Port Morien. When Mr. Runds, the esent superintendent, took charge the present superintendent, took charge the best that the most expert operators could do was to send thirty-four words a minute. This has been gradually improved upon until today practically every operator at the Morien plant can tap off 65 words a minute, which with a full staff working means 31,200 words an hour, or 748,800 words for a day of 24 hours. An overland telegraph line 24 hours. An overland telegraph line has been put through to Louisburg over which the message will be despatched on arrival from oversea.

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live in a large modern hotel erected by the Marconi company inside their been built for the manager and superntendents of the different departm It is hoped by the manager-in-chief and the men that Signor Marconi will be able to come to Louisburg and offici open the new station.

The Marconi company is sending an steel mast will be erected, receiving and operating plant installed. A second mast will be erected at Port Nelson, Hudson

Beginning the dinner with soup is the ery best way to get the whole system for assimilating a hearty

ABE MARTIN



Miss Fawn Lippincut has got a lashed skirt an' you kin almost see her ocketbook. Th' Tulip, Indianny, girl

AGRICULTURE

Horticulturists of the United States Claim Credit For De velopment of Cultivated Strawberry—South Dakota Man Is Getting Good Results By Crossing With Wild Plants.

The literature of the strawberry is not large! It was the wild variety of Europe concerning which Virgil wrote when he said:

"Ye boys that gather flowers and the said was the said that the said tha

Editor Semi-Weekly Telegraph:

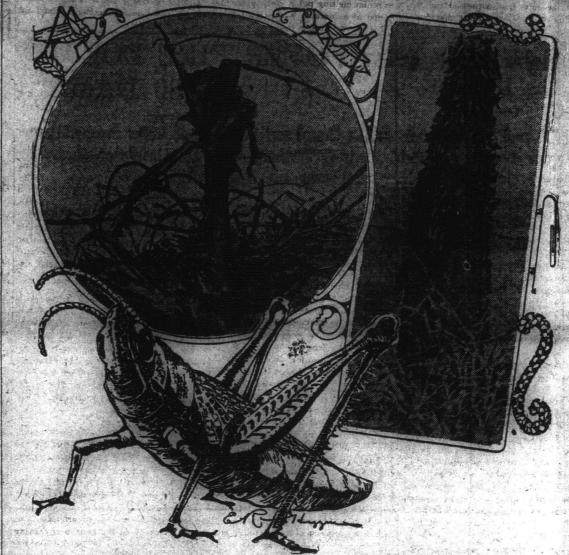
Sir:—During the short time I have been here I have received numerous inquiries regarding alfalfa, it's culture, seeding, etc., which leads me to believe that this awakened interest means much tivation though is not advisable. that this awakened interest means much to the successful working out of the agricultural problems of how to produce cheap and valuable feed and at the same time enrich and strengthen the properties of the soil, and later on induce active interest in the cattle, hog, sheep, and dairy production of the province.

It wate to a garden condition, deep cultivation though is not advisable.

3rd.—Inoculation is essential to the successful starting, or good catch of alfalfa, either spread about two hundred pounds per acre of soil secured from an old alfalfa or sweet clover field or, if same is not obtainable, use artificial cultures, such as your agricultural stations supply, at small cost. Make sure the

A Timely Letter From H. G. Mari, intermixed with phosphate has been tried out with great success in the middle states in recent years). Well rotted barn manure is one of the best fertilizers to hasten a good stand and a

GRASSHOPPER ARMIES IN COUNTLESS NUMBERS SWARM OVER WESTERN COUNTRY, EATING EVERY GREEN THING



WHAT THE HOPPERS DO THE STALKS IN A HILL OF CORN-GRASSHOPPERS TRY TO GET NOURISHMENT OUT OF A FENCE POST.

Returns from Dairying Were Discouraging for Many Years

PRICES BELOW COST

In New Brunswick and Other Provinces as Result Farmers Were Unprepared for Expansion of Home Market Good While It Lasts, But decided slump in the province during the last seven years and in place of 48

since the paid whithele foreign and a the state greated about two punches and extremely and state of the cattle, locally and therefore request that yet opposed the cattle in the cattle

heat of the bottle, as ordinarily applied.

During the past few years there has been a marked falling off in the amount of butter manufactured in New Brunswick. Statistics show that in 1905 there of the British Empire is composed of were 36 creameries in operation in the

milk and 1,840,840 pounds of cream, and producing 906,414 pounds of butter, which sold at an average price of 81.84 cents. In 1912 the number of creameries was reduced to 18 and they received only 1,651,627 pounds of milk and 8,107,688 pounds of cream, and made 881,925 pounds of cream, and made 881,925 pounds of butter, or a decrease of nearly 25,000 pounds in seven years. The value of the product of 1912, however, was greater than that of 1906 as the average price had increased to 27.82 cents per

Further evidence of the fact that Can-ada at large does not produce enough butter to supply the demand in her own country is shown by the exports and im-ports from and to Canada during the fiscal year of 1912-18. There was hrought into Canada during the year ending March 31, 1918, nearly 8,000,000 pounds while the exports show that only 828,823 pounds went out of the country. Although there was an increase in the number of cattle raised in New Bruns-wick each year since 1909, the increase in the three years amounting to some-thing like 50,000 head, it is evident that they are being raised for beef rather than for the production of butter.

Of the butter imported into Canada goods offered them by

As there is nothing in printed form Soon Glutted—Reciprocity Meant cheese factories producing 1,306,066 of writing attached to the crate or other manner of packing that would pound of in 1905, there remain but 28 factories whose output last year was 1,022,646 pounds, or a falling off of near-ly 874,000 pounds.

About the best explanation given for

fication When Unloading,

Not infrequently among local fruit buyers and consumers is found an ele-ment of dissatisfaction in the quality of of the butter imported into Canada states and importer, more than six-sevenths of it was from British possession, New Yealand and Australia both sending large quantities. Of the foreign production, the great bulk was from Denmark.

The cheese industry has also taken a decided slump in the province during

Importer Must Confirm Classi- MANY MILLIONS AT Thus Protecting the Retail

or writing attached to the crate or other manner of packing that would support the verbal guarantee and give the buyer grounds for recovery of his loss, there is practically no redress and the eventual loss falls upon the last buyer. The extent of the loss depends much upon the inferiority of the quality and the amount purchased and sometimes turns out to be total.

Until now the buyer finds no means of protecting himself against loss in that the former owner was entitled much upon the inferiority of the quality and the amount purchased and sometimes turns out to be total.

Until now the buyer finds no means of protecting himself against loss in this way and looks forward to a change that will bring him a more certain basis of operation.

A remedy has now been found in the recent amendment to the Inspection and Sales act. According to the new regulations every box and crate must bear the name and address of the packer and if these conditions are not complied with a penalty is imposed. In turn the importer must have all the grade marks,

CONSUMPTION NOT HEREDITARY EUGENICS EXPLODED THEORY SAYS A LOCAL PHYSICIAN

Cannot Control Marriage and Rearing of Children along Coldly Scientific Lines and Family Traits are Engendered More By Association Than By Heredity—Does Not Endorse Rev. Dr. Raymond's Beliefs.

Wednesday, July 23.

Medical men of the city are not enthusiastic on the question of eugenics.

Several were asked yesterday but did not care to endorse the sentiment expressed by Archdeacon Raymond in an life."

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Speaking with The Telegraph last evening, one of the prominent physicians of the city, who has had special training, said that the idea expressed by Dr. Raymond although it was current among the profession some years ago, had gradually been banisbed, following more advanced experiments along these lines.

Consumption Not Hereditary.

"Even instance" he acid "these works the fact has been knowed that that the traits of a father or mother that the traits of a father or mother are not necessarily those of the children and it has been known where most pronounced traits have lain dormant in a family through four or five generations, and showed themselves at that time only after intermarriage with another branch of the same family or a family in which the same trait was more pronounced."

Not to Be Controlled,

"Even supposing that physical and mental deficiency were inherited from parents, I do not think that the human race should make the marriage of persons and the bearing of children follow coldly scientific lines, or be discussed as is the propagation of the lower animals.

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Consumption Not Hereditary.

"For instance," he said, "there was a time when all doctors were very much opposed to the marrying of consumptives, as it was thought that the children of such a marriage would be almost certain to have the same weaknesses as their parents, but this theory has, of late years, been thrown entirely to the "Besides it is a matter of history that some of the greatest heroes and clever men of the world have been born of physically imperfect parents or they themselves are physically imperfect, and it is my belief that brawn and muscle are not all that are needed in this world. Therefore why put any obstacle in the way of populating the world with an intellectual race?"

found on closed packages, containing imported goods, erased when such steamer Wellington, but not the ship marks are not in accordance with the act or new regulations. This must be bunkers in Vancouver is also given to act or new regulations. This must be done when the packages are being taken from the railway car, steamship or other means of conveyance. The importer must place on the end of such package the proper grade marks, the correct name of the variety of the fruit, and his own name and address. In this way the buyer is given the means of finding the responsible person and of recovering damages for the loss incurred.

The property is also given to Sir William.

Both parties are dissatisfied with the result of the appeal and gave notice that they would carry it to the privy council.

Another decision of note was given in a case entitled Temple vs. North Vancouver is also given to Sir William.

STAKE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA CASES

Dunsmuir vs. Mackenzie: & Mann a Drawn Battle-Vancouver Wins Suit That Involves Big Sum.

and the fate of \$5,000,000 worth of other property hangs in the same balance.

Three of the appeal court judges decided that the plaintiff had long ago lost his rights while Justice Martin disagreed and thought Temple should win. This case, too, will go to the privy council in London.

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Saskatchewan Yield Promises to Be a Record Breaker

Cutting Begins in Manitoba-Hon. Mr. Crothers After Tour of the West is Very Optimistic-Many Harvest Hands Will Be Needed.

Gross Isle, Man, July 28—Harvesting in the 1918 crop commenced here today on the Miller farm, when binders started early this morning cutting a fine crop of rye. A start will be made with barley cutting next week, and the wheat is expected to be ready for the binder by pected to be ready for the binder by

the average yield per acre in the wheat crop of 1912 was 19.9 bushels, this averthe present season, which promises to be the best in the history of the west. In 1902 the average was 22.57 bushels; in 1905 it was 28.09; in 1907, 21.41; and

in 1009, 22.10 bushels.

The total wheat yield for the present season will be 125,575,000 bushels, ac-

Hudson Bay Boat Now Proceeding to St. John's-Has No Water in Holds.

Halifax, July 28-Captain Anderso

SPRINGHILL BOY'S FOLLY COST HIS LIFE

Halifax, July 28—At Springhill Mines yesterday morning an cight-years-old son of John Booth, a miner of Springhill, went to the house of his married sister, a short distance from his own home, accompanied by an older brother. In the absence of the sister the older boy went into a room and got hold of a revolver that turned out to be loaded. After amusing himself with it he gave

Judge Cooley Made 3,000 Mile Dash to Be Treated by German Doctor

HAD FAITH IN THE "CURE"

Victim of Tuberculosis Held Many Public Offices in New York State.

assistant attorney-general and former judge of the New Mexico supreme court,

Winnipeg, July 28—"I have never seen the west in better shape," was the remark made by Hon. T. W. Crothers, minister of lator, who arrived in Winnipeg this morning, on his return from Vancouver Island. Mr. Grothers went on to say:

"Personally, I think the crops are better than lest year, and from the present indications there should be an excellent yield. As far, as I could judge, just as many men, if not more than last year, will be required to handle the crop."

Harvesting Starts in Manitoba.

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This supercedes the old regulation prescribed under the dominion lands act where the dominion lands act where the dominion lands act where the string in Providence, Judge Cooley got the first injection of vaccine. As Dr. Friedmann's most prominent patient every attention was paid to him and every care care was taken. Later he got a second injection, which was passed at the string on his passed and the week, and the wheat is expected to be ready for the binder by

Regins, July 23—Should the present favorable conditions continue until a garm personal friend of Mrs. Cooley afair proportion of grain harvest is gathered in, a total yield of 270,670,000 bushels of wheat, oats, barley and flax will be realized from the season's farming in Saskatchewan, according to an estimate based on the statistics of the department of agriculture.

Last year the total yield of all field from swa 237,720,446 bushels. Although the average yield per acre in the wheat rop of 1912 was 19.9 bushels, this average cannot be taken as a criterion for the weat to the best in the history of the weat to the New York has about 189 from the Columbia law school. He was admitted to the New York has admitted to the Interior. The

Columbia law school. He was admitted Ministers Shun Ottawa, to the New York bar the following year. When the British He was inspector of the common who are visiting Canada, arrive at the

Halifax, July 28—Captain Anderson today received a wireless message that the Beothic was hauled off the rocks and it is supposed that H. M. S. Sirius was instrumental in the work after the steamer had been lightened of part of her cargo. The steamer is now proceeding to St. John's (Nfid.), convoyed by the Sirius. There is no water in the holds. The steamer has a double bottom and only the outside plates have been damaged. CODUMPTIES 1 DAVIC

VAST POWER GIVEN MINISTER OF INTERIOR

His Disposal

Order Now to Hand Blocks Over to Friends -Most of Borden

Topsfield, Mass., July 20—Alford been taken by the Borden government warriner Cooley, former United States to centralize power in the hands of the court, cabinet, or of individual ministers, with

"Judge Cooley has been living on his nerve and his hope in Friedmann," was the comment of one of his friends to day.

"Judge Cooley has been living on his of any "specially valuable" part of this tree absolutely in the hands of the minister of the interior. The opportunities

When the British parliamentarians

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Premier Borden was not long owning aged by his chief colleague in shaking the dust of Ottawa from his feet. For nearly two months he has been trying to forget the worries of office on the Atlantic aged 45. st and is not expected back for some

me yet. Hon. George E. Foster, minister of trade and commerce, has been touring the Antipodes and the Orient ever since Christmas and seems to be in no hurry to get back. The date of his return has been fixed several times, and always been fixed several times, and always postponed. He is now expected back on Aug. 20. Hon. T. W. Crothers, miniser of laoned. He is now expected back on

Binghampton, July 28—The exact general, the capital or the post office department has seen nothing for two months. The postmaster-general has been holidaying at Trois Pistoles, his may never be known. The list of employes is in the company's safe in the ruins, only half a dozen bodies recov-

Valuable Lands at ANDOVER FIRE DOES \$6,000 DAMAGE HARD BLOW FOR

OF FRIEDMANN DEAD No. Need of Council Baptist Church and Residence of Walter Brooks Destroyed Early This Morning-Very Little Insurance-Heavy Electrical Storm Saves Property Nearby.

Cabinet Still Holidaying and People Having
Business at the Capital
Must Wait Their Re
Perti, N. B., July 24—An early morning fire, the origin of which is not known, totally destroyed one of the finest residences in Perth, belonging to Walter Brooks, and also the Baptist building also went up in the flames.

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The Brooks family and three boarders bounders but there is some little insurance on the house, but there is none on the church. surance.

The Brooks family and three boarders were forced to fice from the house when the alarm was given by one of the household about 12.30 o'clock. With barely enough clothing to cover their bodies they ran into the open and to add to their misery a fierce thunder and lightning storm followed shortly afterward. It is not known how the fire started, but some think that it originated in a defective flue. It had gained a good headway before it was first noticed, and

CANADIAN SENATE HOME OF MANY FINE OLD MEN

It is doubtful if the public life of any country can show a larger number of old men who are still in active life than are to be found in the Senate of Canada. Hon. J. V. Ellis, who died last week at the age of 78, left behind several who were older than he and a number who were close to his age.

Since the rejection of the Borden Naval Bill by the Senate there has been a good deal of speculation as to the possibility of a change in the political complexion of the Upper Chamber through the death or retirement of Liberal Senators and the appropriate of Construction in the political complexion of the Upper Chamber through the death or retirement of Liberal Senators and the appropriate of Construction in the political complexity.

ators and the appointment of Conservatives in their places.

Below wil be found a list of the Senators on both sides of the their ages:-Hon. John Costigan, Edmunston, N. B., aged 78. Hon. George Albertus Cox, Toronto,

Hon. George Thomas Baird, Perth aged 73.
Hon. Raoul Dandurand, B. C. L., K real, aged 73.

Hon. Thomas Osborne Davis,

Hon. John Nesona don, Man., aged 65. Hon. Alphonse Alfred Clement Lari-viere, St. Boniface, Que., aged 71. Hon. James A. Lougheed, K. C., Cal-D., Lethbridge, Alta., aged 64. Hon. Lt. Col. James Domville. gary, Alta., aged 59. Hon. William John Macdonald, Vic-

Hon. Alexander Medical, aged 69.

Hon. Col. James Mason, Toronto, Hon. Lawrence Geoffrey Power, P. C., aged 70.

Hon. Senator Murphy, P. E. Island, Hon. Joseph Benjamin Prince, Battleford, Sask., aged 58.

Hon. Benjamin Charles Prowse, Charletterown, P. E. I., aged 51. To which might be added W. H. Thorne, St. John, N. B., believed to be successor to Hon. Senator Ellis, aged 69. Charlottetown, P. E. I., aged 51. Hon. Valentine Ratz, Parkill, Ont. aged 65. Hon, George Riley, Victoria, B. C., LIBERALS

Hon. Frederic Ligori Beique, Lh. D., K. C., Montreal, aged 68. Hon. Robert Beith, Bowmansviell, Ont., aged 70

Hon. Napoleon Antoine Belcourt, L.

Played with Revolver in Sister's Home
Till Bullet Entered Ilis Head
Have Been Identified Many
Halifax, July 23—At Springhill Mines
yesterday morning an eight-years-old

Aug. 20.
Hon. T. W. Crothers, miniser of labor, has been investigating labor troubles in British Columbia for some time back, but no official announcement as to the success of his negotiation are forthcoming from the department.
Of Hon. Louis P. Pelletic, postmaster-will be augusta. Choquette, aged 57.
Hon. Annother Hon. James Hamilton Ross, Moose Hon. Joseph Philippe Baby, Mont-Inglification are forthcoming from the department.

Of Hon. Louis P. Pelletic, postmaster-Work Hon. Joseph Shelyn, Quebec, aged 57.
Hon. Philippe Augusta Choquette, aged 59. Hon. Hewitt Bostock, Creek B., aged 49.

Hon. Joseph Philippe Baby, Montreal, aged 57.

Hon. Philippe Augusta Choquette,
Hon. Peter Talbot, Lacombe, Alta.,
aged 59.

Hon. Jules Tessier, Quebec, aged 61.
Hon. John Yeo, Port Hill, P. E. I.,
and 76.

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Hon. James Edwin Robertson, M. D.

PROSPECTS BETTER FOR BALKAN PEACE

BRITISH TURF

Noted Trainer Charged With Crooked Work Fails in Libel Suit

AWARDED A FARTHING

Sporting Paper Alleged That Gang Fixed Races and Won Enormous Sums in Betting Ring-Plaintiff Admitted Winning Large Amounts.

London, July 28—The fair name of the English turf received a blow in the rought by R. Wootton, a trainer, against Robert S. Sievier, editor of the sporting paper, Winning Post. Wootton, who is an Australian, is one of the most prominent trainers in England. His two much improved today, the King of Rousons are jockeys and in the constant employ of the best stables. Sievier is a well known racing man. Winning Post charged that Wootton

and other trainers and jockeys belonged titude of Greece in claiming possession to a ring which made enormous sums of Kavalam and Drama as well as Sa by betting, first entering into an agree-ment as to which horses should win or lose, and by other methods.

The powers seem to have reached no decision as yet as to how to deal with

On the witness stand Wootton admitted that he had made a fortune by betting, and that he had often won unable to state what action the \$25,000 on a race. His son, Frank, were prepared to take, and ad amassed more than \$150,000 in a few British government still desire years of riding in England.

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Hon. Daniel Derbyshire, Brockville, Justice Darling, before whom the action was brought, declared strongly garia, King Charles of Roumania an nounces that he has instructed his gov

C. I., F. I. I. aged 70.
Hon. William Cameron Edwards,
Rockland, Ont., aged 69.
Hon. Edward Mathew Farrell, Liverhorses and much bumping and foul riding was due to this. He recommended Edwards, that the jockey club take action on this The jury endorsed the judge's

TO ST. JOHN

Schooner Charles H. Sprague were repulsed. Sinks Off Monhegan—Captain, His Wife, and Crew

It is reported that the powers have assured Bulgaria that it is needless for her to occupy herself with Turkey's invasion of Thrace, as they will deal with Saved.

Rockland, Me., July 23-The threemasted schooner Charles H. Sprague, of New York, was lost yesterday. Captain Greenlaw, his wife and the three members of the crew were brought here to-The schooner sprang a leak and sank in forty fathoms of water three miles west of Monhegan, while bound from Philadelphia to St. John (N. B.), with

The five persons on board took to the boats and rowed nine miles to the Drunt Island lifesaving station, where dows on the Ottoman troops by women dows on the Ottoman troops by women

Montague, P. E. I., aged 73. Hon. William Roche, Halifax, N. S. S. JOHN MAN SENT TO DORCHESTER IN **NEWCASTLE COURT**

Newcastle, N. B., July 28-In this morning Cornelius Conwell of St. grand master of New Brunswick; Hon. John was found guilty of theft of a Robert Maxwell, Col. A. J. Armstrong.

King of Roumania is the Mediator

Powers Have Reached No Decision How to Deal With Turkey

Lord Morley Deprecates Pub. lic Discussion of the Situation - Turkish Report Says Adrianople People Strewed Flowers in Front of Troops as They Entered

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King Charles as Peace Maker.

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Turkish Troops Pelted with Fowers?

Constantinople, July 23-An official communication giving details of the re-occupation of Kirk Kilisseh by the Turkish troops was issued by the Otto-man government today with the object of counterbalancing the Bulgarian alle-gations as to atrocities committed by the Turkish soldiers. It he Turkish soldiers. It paints a pictur esque picture of the manner in which the inhabitants of Kirk Kilisseh welomed the arrival of the Turkish army. t says: "Their emotion was indescribable and

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And for the first time Kansas farmers

are handing together to fight the pest scientifically. The commissioners of Ford county have announced a hopperkilling bee. The county furnishes the "dope" free and the farmers agree to spread it on their fields. Here's the recipe: Bran, 20 lbs.; paris green, 1 lb.; sy-

rup, 2 qts.; oranges or lemons, 8; water, $3\frac{1}{2}$ gals. Mix and scatter thin in the morning. The hoppers love it dear-ly as breakfast cereal. They cat it and turn up their toes.
Oklahoma favors the "hopperdozer."

It's a long, flat, open tank, mounted on runners, filled with water and kerosene and hauled over the fields by horses. The hoppers jump up, fall into the kerosene and perish miserably to the extent of fifteen bushels a day per hopperdozer. George A. Dean, Kansas state bugologist, says the pest absolutely can be ex-terminated by these methods—with the efficient aid of chickens and young hogs, which consider hoppers a great delicacy, rie, of Fredericton, accompanied by his wife, will also attend the session.

Delegates will be present from other parts of the provinces:

The delegates will leave Sydney on Saturday next. Messrs. Reed have made a special trip by boat and rail for the delegates. There will be a pleasant sail

along the coast. The Orange order in Newfoundland is also making preparations to entertain the Sovereign Grand Lodge.

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WANTED First class female teacher for advanced department of Back Ba School; also second class female teacher for primary department; when applying state salary expected. Secretary School Trustees, Back Bay, Char. Co., N. B. 8380-8-13

WANTED—A second or third class female teacher, next term, for South Tilley school. Apply, stating salary, to Chas. E. DeMerchant, Secretary, Pearl, Victoria Co., N. B. 8072-7-30. Pearl, Victoria Co., N. B.

WANTED-A first class female teacher for School District No 2, Wilson's Beach, N. B. Apply to Arthur W. Newman, Secretary to Trustees, Wilson's Beach, N. B. 8006-7-26

WANTED—An experienced secondclass female teacher for district No.
2. parish of St. Patrick. Apply, stating salary, to Chas. Hanson, Secretary,
Bocabec, Charlotte Co.

WANTED—Second-class teacher,
male or female, for district No. 18,
parish of North Lake. Write stating salary. Apply to C. H. Gould, Secretary, Fosterville, York Co., N. B. Box
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WANTED—A male principal for the Grand Falls Superincipal for the Grand Falls Su

WANTED—A male principal for the Grand Falls Superior school, A graduate capable of teaching both French and English preferred Apply with full particulars to Secretary School Trustees, Grand Falls. 8168-8-2

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WANTED—A third-class teacher for school district No. 3, parish of Hammond. Apply, stating salary, to Walter B. Seely, Secretary, Hammond, Kings Co., N. B. \$195-8-9

MAIDS AND HOUSEKEEPERS WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general house work; references required. Appl. Mrs. A. C. L. Tapley, 152 Dougle avenue, St. John, N. B. 23-tf WANTED—For September, two housemaids for the Netherwood School, Rothesay, Kings county. Apply to the housekeeper. 1174-tf.

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press of Asia.

Avonmouth, July 22—Ard, str Royal

Forest of the city. Apply Box "2,"

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BOOKKEEPERS, CLERKS, desirous of bettering their present position would do well to communicate with Bert G. Kirby, Transportation Building, Montreal.

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Press of Asia.

Avonmouth, July 22—Ard, str Royal

Edward, Montreal.

Liverpool, July 22—Ard, str Myrtle

Home, New Mills (N. B.)

Sid—Str Sardinian, St John's (Nfid) and Halifax.

Kingston, July 13—Ard, schr Annie

M Parker, Pascagoula,

Queenstown, July 23—Ard, str Cymrolic, Boston.

Fishguard, July 23—Ard, str Caronia, New York.

BIRTHS

WARNED To the summer months, a commonth, subject of the city. Apply Box "2,"

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST."

"I handled all his money," said Dr. Crockett.

The meat received into Smithfield Market every year for the feeding of London exceeds 408,000 tons.

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Fishguard, July 23—Ard, str Caronia, New York.

FOREIGN PORTS.

A Restaurant Where Waitresses Leave
Their Cards.

Carlsbad doctors allow the first to be almost the heartiest meai of the day.

Coffee—a beverage which exists rarely Glasgow.

Collageous Collageous

WANTED — Second class female teacher for School District No. 1, Parish of Carleton. Please write stating salary. Daniel Sullivan. Sr., Secretary, Kouchibouguac, Kent Co., N. B. 1132-tf

WANTED—A first or second class with teacher to take charge of school at beginning of next term. Apply, stating salary and experience, to Alex. Deyone, Sect. to Trustees, Gladwyn, Victoria Co., N. B. 8073-7-80-s.w.

WANTED—A first or second class and C. 14, Graham, Sandy Cove; Susie N., 26, Merriman, Steneer's Island.

Cleared.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

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The str Merion radiographed that she saw on July 9, in lat 40 27 N, lon 52 88 W, a small vessel about 50 feet long and lofet wide, bottom up.

Str Bristol City reports July 6, lat 80 N, 26, Merriman, Steneer's Island.

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Schr James Slater, 266, Joyce, St Andrews (M, a small vessel about 50 feet long and lofet wide, bottom up.

Str Bristol City reports July 6, lat 80 N, 26, Merriman, Steneer's Island.

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Schr James Slater, 266, Joyce, St Andrews (M, a small vessel about 50 feet long and lofet worth, Bear River and cld. Harbinger, 10 feet wide, bottom up.

Str Bristol City reports July 6, lat 80 N, 26, Merriman, Steneer's Island.

Schr James Slater, 266, Joyce, St Andrews (M, a small vessel about 50 feet long and lofet worth, Bear River, 70, Woodworth, Bear River, 70,

FOR SALE—Sample Gasoline Engines at special prices; 1½, 3½, and 6 h.p. sizes. They have been only slightly used. They will be adjusted and in perfect condition and just like new before leaving factory. Prices and further particulars on request. The Prage Wire Fence Company, Limited, Walkerville, Ontario.

RELIABLE representative wanted, to meet the tremendous demand for fruit-growing business in New Brunswick and in the fruit-growing business in New Brunswick and in the fruit-growing business in New Brunswick and in the fruit-growing business in New Brunswick offers a per-leaving bu

BRITISH PORTS.

Glasgow, July 21—Ard, stmrs Scandinavian, Cassandra, Montreal.

Liverpool, July 21—Ard, stmrs Corsican, Canada, Montreal.

London, July 21—Ard, stmr Sicilian, Montreal.

Manchester, July 21—Ard, stmr Manchester Engineer, Montreal.

Colombo, July 19—Ard, stmr Empress of Asia.

"But Mulhall did not invent this system, mind you. All he did was to profit by our machinery. We had it ready for him and he bungled a lot as it was.

"Here is one of my pleasant souvenirs," continued Dr. Crockett as he rose from his chair and produced a photograph two feet square.

"Read the inscription," he said. On the bottom of the photograph was written in ink:

"To my very good friend and supporter, Doctor Crockett, with my compliments.

WARNER-To the wife of William O never was gold like the gold that left.

L. Warner, on the 23rd inst., a son.

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long, nor did it have or retain the fragrance like the product picked in this county. "My friends mostly all come here for sweet grass," he said, "and I came from Fredericton yesterday on this special purpose, I am going to take what I have as far as Westfield, but I return tomorrow for another lot." NO PARCEL POST FOR CANADA THIS YEAR It count it her second glory. The plant is an organism that 'slowly turns lifeless into living matter,' and this is the thing that woman has done from the beginning with her shelter I nour houses we achieve almost an organic extension of our very selves.—Cornelia A, P. Comer in the July Atlantic. Nuggets.

The Pedler.

An' my heart is light in the breast

me As the heart o' the King o' Spain! Often myself an' the little, glad lark From the heather at once arise,
An' I go singin' along the lanes
Whilst the wee lad sings in the skies,

house,
Au' a slated barn forbye, H to
An' horses an' cows an' a Will mealchest,
Has no such wealth as I.

housemaids 10 file scale and the property of the housekeeper.

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NURSES WANTED

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WANTED—Young men and women to take the training course for long the the Hardroff Connective file (Ger.) Hamburgi Athenia, Glast References, required. Miss Agnes M. Glen, Superintendent of Nurses, 50 Washington, Surgiantendent of Nurses, 50 Washington, Surgiantend

"Houses are curious things. We take a morsel of illimitable space and wall it in and roof it over. Suddenly it ceases to be part of God's out of doors and be-

Nuggets. (Philadelphia Public Ledger.) A lock that should never be bolted

The love of money proves that the world is full of rooters.

A theory is anything that is easier to preach than practice.

Some people indulge in the pastime of splitting hairs until they haven't any left.

of splitting hairs until they haven't any left.

Some people are almost as stuck up as though they had been tarred and feathered.

If it were really true that man wants but little here below, we should all get what we want.

Some men are kept so busy maintaining their dignity that they never have time to do anything else.

It should be a very easy matter to bear other people's burdens. They are always so much lighter than ours.

He Must Have Missed St. John (Victoria Colonist).

Chest,
Has no such wealth as I.

For there's not a blackbird in the hedge,
Nor a cornerake in the grass,
But has a wee crack of its own for me,
That it keeps till it sees me pass.

So it's up in the morn an' off with me—
Who cares, may keep the load
Of a farmin' life an' weans un' wife—
I keep to the fields an' road.
—By Eleanor Rogers Cox.

To make whole wheat fleura two of white flour, half a cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, one yeast cake, dissolved in enough warm water to make a stiff batter. Let rise until light, mold in two loaves, let rise again and bake in a moderate oven. A teaspoonful of shortening soda adds to the richness.

(Victoria Colonist).

His home is in Victoria and has been for a few years. Recently he took a tour in leisurely fashion around the United States and Canada, stopping for a time in most of the principal cities. When he got back he said to the Colonist: "Do you want to know what is the matter with Victoria, the Colonist asked what he meant. "Well," he said, "I'll tell you what is the matter with Victoria. The people do not know how well off they are. This is today the best town on the North American continent, and you can feel that just assoon as you get into it."

Want Harvest Hands.

Saskatoon, July 23—The board of trade is asking the railways to bring to this district 8,500 harvest hands.

a contrivance which automatically indicates railway stations and which has been pronounced "just the thing" by railway men, one of the greatest boons imaginable will be conferred on all railway railway men, one of the greatest boons imaginable will be conferred on all railway ravellers. The device is affixed to one or both ends of the car in full view of the passengers, and as each station is passed the next is indicated in large, plain, legible letters. That the device will fill a long-felt want will be recognized by everyone who has travelled on the railways and who has endeavored in the railwa

vain to translate into geographical sig-nificance the unpronounceable and un-spellable name of the next station as announced by the brakeman. GET THIS CATALOGUE

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guaranteed. Immense stock, prompt shipment You save money by getting Catalogue to-day. T. W. Boyd & Son, 27 Retre Dame, St. West, Montreal

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Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and howels are right.

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BICYCLE SUNDRIES

Relieves Urinary and Kidney Troubles, Backache, Straining, Swelling, Etc.-Stops Pain in

the Bladder, Kidneys and Back. Wouldn't it be nice within a week or so to begin to say goodbye forever to the scalding, dribbling, straining, or too frequent passage of urine; the forehead and the back-of-the-head aches; the stitches and pains in the back; the growing muscle weakness; spots before the eyes; yellow skin; sluggish bowels; swollen eyelids or ankles; leg cramps; unnatural short hyeath; sleeplessness and the despondency?

unnatural short breath; sleeplessness and the despondency?

I have a recipe for these troubles that you can depend on, and if you want to make a quick recovery, you ought to write and get a copy of it. Many a doctor would charge you \$3.50 just for writing this prescription, but I have it and will be plad to send it to you entirely free. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, K-2004 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send it by return mail in a plain envelope. As you will see when you get it, this recipe contains only pure, harmless remedies, but it has great healing and pain-conquering power.

No Summer Vacation.

quering power.

It will quickly show its power once you use it, so I think you had better see what it is without delay. I will send you a copy free—you can use it and cure yourself at home.

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We would greatly enjoy one, but as many of our students come from long distances, and are anxious to be ready for situations as son as possible our classes will be continued without interruption.

Then, St. John's cool summer weather makes study during the warmest months just as pleasant as at any other time.

Students can enter at any time.



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References as to Dr. McTaggart's profes anding and personal integrity permitted in Sur W. Meredith. Caief Justice. Sur Geo. W. Roys. Ex-Premier of Ontario. Rev. N. Burwash, D. D., Fresident Victor Lev J. G. Shearer, B. A., D. D., Scoretary Beard, Serial Reform, Toronto.

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Beef, western	0.101/2	to	0.12
Beef, butchers	0.10	46	0.121/2
Beef, country	0.08	á¢	0.11
Mutton, per lb	0.07	66	0.08
Pork, per lb	0.121/4	66	0.181/2
Spring lamb	0.15	64	0.17
Veal, per lb	0.10	4	0.11
Eggs, henery, per doz	0.24	44	0.25
Tub butter, per lb	0.98	44	0.25
Creamery butter per lb	0:25	44	0.26
Fowls, pair, fresh kill-	Marin St.		
ed per lb	0.18	46	0.20
Spring chickens, pair	1.00		1.40
Lettuce, per doz	0.40	"	0.50
Bacon	0.22	85 U.B.	0.23
Ham	0.19		0.21
Carrots, per doz bunc	n 0.00	66	0.75
Beets Potatoes, bbl	0.90		1.00
New poteto	1.80	46	1.50
New potatoes, per bus	1.00		1.10
Geese	1.40	-66	1.60
Eggs, case	0.27	66	U.au
Rhubarb	0.00	66 .	0.011/2

LEAD IN ILL	ITERACY?	great shock to a large circle lace ha in the city and elsewhere. Carried liste was the son of Charles tied wi	a sheath of pink sweet peas.	man, of the same place, were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Neil McLaughlin. Mr. and Mrs. Seely returned to Blissville,	MUNICIPALE LUICE	
Census Bulletin Shows Percentage Years of Age in Province Who Can	Godset, w	to was born here in 1804. He of Wood the city, having conducted here for a number of wars	d as groomsman. Hopper-Kennie,	A summer visitor at Rothesay tried	PAID FOR PRODUCT	LONGER MENACES
to be 14.07, Greater Than in Any ing Quebec—Legacy From the	Uther Province Includ- He was no	W. C. Godsoe & Co., from of Miss ctired about twenty years ago. of Cap ominent in the Free Masons, Waters a past grand master of Al-	wedding to Vesta Kennie, eldest daughter and Mrs. Milliage Kennie, of de, and Herbert Hopper, of Mills, took place at the Baptist	cets siver one evening this week, but after going all right for about 50 teet, slipped and fell to the beach below. Forunately no bones were broken and the youth got off with a few scratches, but he will know better next time.	IN MARKETS HER	CROP OF PROVING
Superintendent and Steadily Decr	He is su two sons. E., wife o Laura K.,	f S. J. Smith of this city: 18t Chm	The build was gowned in	All the steel will be laid on the Minto- oredericton Railway this week, and the coad should be hauling coal from the mines to Marysville on Monday, accord-	New Potatoes Selling for \$1	Colorado Beetle Very Sca
New Brunswickers have been wont to born im the last parties the most perfect school system in	migrants is much higher since Nellie, at census, but is fairly level for and Harry Mentions, being highest for both One, broth	nome. 1. Amos, Jr., of the Steeves	ended by (James Wasses)	nines to Marysville on Monday, according to Contractor A. E. Trites, who is a charge of the work. A good deal of work remains to be done in the way of grading before the line will be complete, however.	Bushel — Fresh Fish Still Plentiful — Eggs and Perl Show Disposition to Rise.	
the world, and it will be learned with outsiderable surprise that according to Ontari he latest bulletin of the census bureau of the department of trade and commales of the department of trade and commales of the department of trade and commales of 1,998 who have that New Brunswick in 1911	o has 511,436 Canadian-born Matthew I voting age who are literate; also survivo can read only 26,516 who can Particula	McFarlane, of the west side, san toy match.	with satin trimmings and hat to	As a result of the amendment to laws overning the manufacture of logs cut	Green stuff is now invading the mar ket and prices are fairly reasonable New potatoes bring \$1 bushel. Fresh fisl	Lo and behold, the festive potato is no more!
rowned the greatest illiteracy of all the neither rovinces among persons over five years contage of age. According to the census, Quecumstance showed the greatest proportion of and write	ead nor write, the latter a per- of 4.91. Quebec, in the same or- ces, has 871,171 who can read e, 4,994 who can read only, 67,-	d family as the death of Mrs. One courred only three months ago. Mrs. Thomas Wade.	of the prettiest weddings of the took place on Saturday after- July 19 at three o'clock at the	ompany will saw between 5,000,000 and ,000,000 of deals this year in addition of their output of pulpwood. Robert ompally manager of the control of pulpwood.	are being handled in large quantities Salmon, halibut and mackerel being available. Eggs and butter keep up	there is joy at the funeral. For twe
crease in the reduction of illiteracy, 750 who do New Brunswick, with a percentage 14.07 of illiterates, is now behind her g neighbor with an overwhelming write, 12 who can	re of 15.64 in the latter case. The new has 54,393 who can read and mother, M cashire, En neither read nor write, a ner-	rs. I nomas Wade, of Lan- Neumann	St. John.	Two patents issued to New Bruns- vick men during the week ended July 8	in price, while meats, particularly pork are a little stronger. Lard shows a sligh advance Wholesale prices are:	to the year there is a rush on H green. From every part of the province of
As an indication of the progress Que- ce has been making along educational has within recent years, figures for anadian-horn males of voting age show can neith	in the latter case of 7.77. Sas- an has 63,712 who are literate; can read only, and 3,459 who wade, also er read nor write a percentage	Granite Pavement Construc- of, and his brother, John T. fon and of this city. Mrs. Wade had bouquet	brocaded charmeuse with chif- pearl trimmings and carrying a of white roses with shower lil-	re mentioned in the report issued by Pidgeon, Pidgeon & Davis, patent solicors, of Montreal. They are No. 149, 08, to F. P. McColl St. Andrews for	COUNTRY MARKET.	ever, there come reports of the di- pearance of the Colorado beetle, an is only hoped that it is dying out a gether. Why the bugs have failed to pear, this year in their usual large happy families is not explained, but
at Quebec has a considerably larger in the la portion of illiterates, a percentage of Columbia 64 in this respect, while New Bruns- ck's percentage in this case is 13.59, and 4,800 iich is still the second highest in the write, a	there are 44,688 of voting age St. John, St. Who can read only, charge of operentage in the latter of 9,68.	nexpected. Besides those in She was two other sons, Clayton, in Warwich the construction company's of hono Hampstead, and Leonard a charmen	vas attended by Miss Ida M. s, a sister of the groom as maid r, wearing a gown of apricot se and carried a bounnet of car-	oil-feeding machines," and No. 149,150 o W. B. McKenzie for "protective encer for concrete structures."	Heef hutchese n to w o rote	ers that they are not. It means the saving of worry, land expense, besides a more house
ninion. New Bru	mswick has 74,441 who can write; 798 who can read only, 44 who ean neither read nor percentage in the latter case of	me in England, survive. carrying acted as supporte Warwick	s flower girl. The groom was and by his brother, Dr. William	Victoria mill in Fredericton in opera- ion, according to a statement made by Archie Fraser, of Frasers, Limited, t is expected that more than 100 men vill be employed. Frasers, Limited, ex-	Spring lamb 0.15 " 0.17	crop. This has been about the drawback in potato raising on a l scale, and if it is to be removed, we seems likely to be the case it we
this respect, Dr. W. S. Carter, chief the domi- perintendent of education, said: "In ———————————————————————————————————	nion, Quebec being first. OCCURRED OF BUTTELL, with place. She	the of George Burrell, of this Rev. W. has not been in good health Church,	Stanley Cromwell Nedham and Northey Jones, rector of Christ Williamsport, Pa., officiated	ected to have about 6,000,000 superficial eet of logs available for the Victoria	Fowls, pair, fresh kill- ed per lb 0.18 " 0.20 Spring chickens, pair, 1.00 " 1.40	sult in a greatly increased output, vided, of course, that a market can ways be found.
oplaints that a full enumeration had been made were frequent at the e and particularly in mixed com- nities where English enumerators re-	James Bogle. became muter of the vey, and w	The manual rich was a belief to manual rich worse. She was a daughtate George Coburn, of Haras about sixty years of against the Station for about	Mr. and Mrs. Warwick intend their home in Kingston, Ont.	Some days ago an order was issued or employes of the C. P. R. to assist	Ham	PROMINENT BRITISH BANKER PREDICTS
e been some confusion in getting the late James Pracy figures. I a Decrease.	s Bogle, occurred at his home, salem, Queens county, on Frider, but her husban her husban hers. Simp her husban hers. Simp	on years. She is survived by d, one son and two daugh- son Burrell, of Millinocket; many fr	Wednesday, July 23. dding of much interest among i	n and on the trains. This order was ountermanded on Tuesday, however, and it now is thought that those wear- ng the hobble skirt must be responsible	New potatoes, per bus 1,00 " 1,50 " 1,10 Geese	BETTER TIMES SO
wish to point out, however, that ment far, e was a decrease of 2.12 per cent. in by many illiterates of New Brunswick, from brothers in 1901 to 14.07 in 1911, and if the Thomes.	Samuel M., of Eastport (Me.); James Cobi	irn, of Vancouver (B. C.); Miss Gy	when their youngest daughter, psy Blenora Hayes, was given	ing on and off trains. Every courtesy, owever, will be extended according to he rules of the company.	CANNED GOODS.	London, July 28—Sir Felix Schus
r provinces have shown a greater caster, an case it is because perhaps they are Miss Elea ding more money without safeguard. The fune the future, although I question if province gives as much governmen-	nor, resides at New Jerusalem, was a lady was much ral took place on Sunday from which was one.	of many good qualities and and Mrs esteemed. The funeral, held on Tuesday, was larged. Rev. A. d. Rev. M. J. Macpherson ding sur	Lark, of Toronto, son of Mr. b. James S. Clark, of West St. i. The officiating clergyman was J. Archibald. After the wed-	the grocery line for the last twenty ears on Winslow street, has sold his tore and good will to Charles W. Good-	The following are the wholesale quotations per case: Salmon, cohoes 8.50 to 8.75 Salmon, red spring 9.25 "11.00 Finnan haddies 4.40 "4.50	Smith's Bank, and one of the highest thorities in Europe on business banking, expressed himself in optim terms upon the outlook for the s
assistance to schools generally as New Brunswick. Dorches The death of the west is the death of the composed of enterprising peoples.	ter, N. B., July 21—(Special)—	George E. Norris.	llowing which the bride and perft by automobile for Spruce there they will spend two weeks	in, Carleton, and will shortly move to lorenceville, Carleton county, where he rill engage in the lumber business. He was for two years in the common county.	Kippered herring 4.25 " 4.40 Clams 4.00 " 4.25 Oysters, 1s 1.35 " 1.45 Oysters, 2s 2.25 " 2.36	exchange markets at yesterday's ming of the bank directors. "A reaction must soon set in," he serfering to the present monetary
, as well as the peoples from north- Europe, who are quite as far ad- ed as we are, and this keeps the	the past few weeks, and re- s a patient at the Moneton hos- re be passed through an open-	Central Norton, died on July home. The code twenty-two years, leaving immedia infant daughter, his parpretty grant of the code in the cod	premony was witnessed by only	Red U Marrian of No. V.1	Peaches, 8s 2.85 " 2.40 Pineapple, sliced 2.10 " 2.15 Pineapple, grated 2.10 " 2.15 Singapore pinapples 1.75 " 1.85	pression, "and when recovery to place, I believe it will be as rapid was the fall in prices. I think it his probable that investors' attention turn itself once more to home secur
lation and much of what immigra- we did get from Quebec, I think nade a very good showing by secur- such a satisfactory decrease. He is su and one of having dis	revived by one son, William A, laughter, Miss Great, his wife to some years agg; one sister.	d four sisters to mourn his as worthy member of the ton Baptist church and was med by all who knew him. who rem	d lily-of-the-valley. The bride in have many friends about the owill wish them happiness and embered them very nicely with	spending the summer at Hillhurst, iondola Point, met with a painful ac- dent yesterday afternoon. With some tends he was picnicing at Kennebec-	Lombard plums 1.10 " 1.15 Raspberries, 2.20 " 2.25 Corn, per doz 0.97½ " 1.00 Peas 1.27½ 1.80 Strawberries 2.20 " 2.25	which now yield such tempting retu "The continuance of disastrous vin the Balkans and the preparations war elsewhere could not but be of
ory From Old Days. Mrs. Isaa George H. of the Early from the days before our present lerst; and lerst; and	c Farrer, and three brothers, , of Vancouver (B. C.); Elton, stern Hay & Feed Co., Am- Stephen, of this place:	William Adaie.	as been away from his old home a several years, and now has a sition wit hthe Electric Power for the their offices in Toyonta	usis Island and in attempting to climb ravine, he slipped and fell a consider- ble distance. The young man was then back to his hotel, where his ther, who is a physician, attended im. An examination proved that his	Tomatoes 1.65 " 1.70 Pumpkins 0.90 " 0.95 Squash 1.20 " 1.25	greatest importance in financial aff and I think it reflects great credit on money markets of Europe that the st has been stood so well, for the econo loss has been enormous.
munities, particularly on the North re, where are many people living se youth was passed before the free oil system came into general adopt-	al will be held on Wednesday janitor for at 2 p. m., interment in the kins Academ	illam Adair, the well known the last ten years of Har- ny, was held yesterday after-	set of Persian lamb furs. Henderson-Grawford.	Juries consisted only of bruises and it expected that he will be around gain in a day or two.	PROVISIONS.	"Furthermore, in consequence of wand of preparations for war on the cutinent, considerable hoarding has tall place in various countries and w
and these make up practically all ur illiterate population. New school ricts are continuelly being opened up in the French counties and the	Cavan Dunn. Wednesday, July 23. brief illness, the death of	e new cemetery. A large esting nu llowed the body to its last o'clock, e. He was 59 years of age Mr. and in the 21st inst. from heart the bride	Mrs Hames Curreford bases of St		Pork, American clear 25.00 "28.00 American plate beef 1.22.50 "24.00	peace is restored these hoards, amount of which it is difficult to est ate, will gradually return to the m sult."
rledge. It is gratifying, I think, Cavan Du 85.08 of our population can read yesterday	morning at his home, 219 Mr. Adai	r was a native of Belfast, man wa,	hat place. The officiating clergy- the Rev. Gordon Lawrence, of	ice was in excess of that offered for e same property on a previous occasion the city, in pursuance of their policy buying land near the source of the	SUGAR. Standard granulated 4.50 to 4.60 United Empire gran'td 4.40 " 4.50	APOHAQUI ITEMS
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APOHAOUI ITEMS

Apohaqui, July 28—Mrs. Samson Gregg and Miss Gregg, of Montreal, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

Gregg.
Miss Alice McLaughlin, of Sussex, spent part of this week with her cousin, Mrs. Robert Wilson.
Colby H. Jones and Miss Muriel Jones and Monday from a fortnight's returned on Monday from a fortnight's visit with relatives in Salmon Creek, Queens county.
Miss Annie Parlee left on Monday to

spend a few weeks with friends at Great Salmon River.

Mrs. Harry Thompson, of St. John, who has been visiting at her former home here, returned to her home yesterday accompanied by her sister, Miss Ethel Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Sedgewick Kyle (nee

Cooper) were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.
P. Connely on Monday of this week, en
route from Point Wolfe to their new
home in Fort Fairfield (Me.)
Paul Gilchrist, of Great Salmon River, has been a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilcox. Miss Essie Gamblin arrived home yesterday from Boston.

Mrs. Sherwood Foster, of Winchendern (Mass.), is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Beverly J. Burgess.

The Misses Mildred and Jean Lawson, of Fredericton, are the guests of Miss Miss Ada Connely was the guest of

Publishing Prayers.

(Springfield Republican). By order of congress a booklet has been printed containing the prayers de-livered during the three sessions of the 62nd congress by Rev. Henry N. Cou-den, the blind chaplain of the house of representatives, who, although a Republican, has been re-elected ten times. The prayers, though brief, are said to be marked by dignity and beauty. When Edward Everett Hale was chaplain of ers than those of Mr. Couden, his words were preserved and were collected in book form as a surprise to him.

OILS. Palacine 0.00 " 0.21

Royalite	0.00	66	0.1812
Turpentine	0.00	66	0.60
Raw oil	0.00	66	0.6112
Boiled oil	0.00	66	0.6412
Extra lard oil		66	0.00
Extra Nc. 1 lard	0.81	46	0.00
Motor gasoline	0.00	66	0.2712
HIDES	3.		

Beef hides (green) per			,
pound	0.101/2	66	
Beef hides (soiled) per			
pound	0.00	66	0.11
pound Calfskin	0.17	66	0.18
Sheepskin (one dealer's			
price) ,	0.80	66	1.10
Sheepskin (another			
dealer's price		46	1.25
Lambskins		66	0.20
Sherlings		66	0.20
Tallow		66	0.051
Wool (unwashed)	0.14		0.15
Wool (washed)		66	0.24

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stration yesterday w previous Sunday affa During the rioting wh Pankhurst was rearr Holloway Jail.

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"On to Downing st the watchword, and work by the mobilizerested Miss Pankhurs and women supported have been window s haps worse damage The procession of marched from White Square with constant following. It enter a dramatic appearance crowd and was drag amid great cheering, stration had subsided

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people.

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corted the prisoner to

while, calling lustily Pankhurst was drive to serve the remaind or to stay until she through a hunger str house she struggled the officers and smas a rule which is use oners. After Miss Pankhi into custody two we for throwing stones windows. During t

square and along the eral policemen were kicks and blows. Fire started yeste an out-building of t lege Hospital, which mally opened yester threatened to attack and a large number called out. After a men succeeded in sulmen succeeded in sul the outbuilding had as there were no c in it, the police are the fire was started More Hooliganism.

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London, July 28

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