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IN BALDWIN'S AEROPLANE

PARACHUTE BARELY ESCAPES

Was Injured Last Evening

His Slide For Life Act a Dangerous One

Nearly 16,000 People at Exhibition Yesterday and Figures to Date are Far Ahead of Dominion Fair — The Judging Still Going On-Grand Stand Attractions.

recently in other accidents and a piece of carvas has been substituted which is not nearly so efficient. Last night the men holding the canvas sheet held it too low and instead of catching him fairly, merely caught him by the knees, allowing him to hurl himself against the wooden braces which support the wire. Fortunately he turned sufficiently to receive the impact on his side instead of on his head, and thus escaped death. Dr. H. I. Taylor, of St. Andrews, who was among the spectators, burried to his assistance but soon found that he was suffering only from some very severe bruises on his side and leg, a tear on his arm and a torn finger. Bonnette quickly recovered sufficiently to get up and gallantly made his bow to the grandstand. Until he finds today how much the injuries have effected him, he could not tell definitely how much of the extra hazardous programme which he had mapped out for today will be carried out, but he gave assurance that there will be a balloon ascension. If he is incapacitated, which he does not expect, the flight and parachute drop will be made by his brother.

The programme of the day was carried out in all its completeness, including the afternoon and evening grandstand performances, the Y. M. C. A. athletic meet at 6.30 o'clock, and concluding with a grand display of fireworks.

More Features.

Known Dover oarsmen, Burget and Walter, paddled across the channel to the French coast in a Canadian cance. The sea was very rough and high waves threat-eased every minute to swamp the frail craft. High winds prevailed.

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CHARGED WITH THEFT

James Jones Alleged to Stolen a Grip —

Funeral Service of Mrs. A. W.

Masters—Moncton, N. B., Sept. 5—A. youth named James Jones, aged 16, belonging to Felinger and the parachute drop will be made by his brother.

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SUFFRAGETTES ROUGHLY HANDLED BY BRITISH CROWD

Attempt to Heckle Lloyd George During His Speech and Were Thrown Out by the Police, and Others Did

PADDLED ACROSS ENGLISH CHANNEL IN CANADIAN CANOE

Hazardous Feat of Two Dover

TELEGRAPH REPORTER ON EXCITING FLIGHT BREAKER" IN OTTAWA

Glided Through Space at Terrific Speed and Went Up More Than a Thousand Feet---His Impressions of a Journey in the Air Which was Made On a MANITOBA MOVE Day When Flying Conditions Were None Too Favorable, the Wind Being Strong and Gusty---What a City Looks Like Hundreds of Feet Below.





James Jones Alleged to Stolen a Grip CAPT. BALDWIN GIVING DIRECTIONS AS TO THE COURSE IN THE AIR TO BE FOLLOWED.

By J. J. MARSHALL.

A quarter of a mile up in the air with your heart in your boots and a 17 year old boy holding your life in his hands! That was the of experience of a Telegraph reporter yesterday afternoon.

The city editor of a daily newspaper is an autocrat. His sub-shaft, in were the city editor of a daily newspaper is an autocrat. His sub-shaft, in which the fatality occurred, in the jects are the reporters. When he says "go" the reporter goeth and He was a contractor, forty years old. quickly. In the same manner with "come" and "cometh." In this Captain Thomas Baldwin, the world famous airman, who is conduct.

However, the Captain gave his word that he would take The British Scientist Says Legislation Must

conditions before making a double flight, so sent up young Peoli to rights of kings was contested at the remake a trial fly to see what were the actual conditions of the air at today by Sir Henry Cunningham, president

bornances, the Y. M. C. A. athletic meets at 5.00 clock, and concluding with a search of the prevent of the pre t time

of the economic science section. The lecturer declared that old doctrine had now
been replaced by the divine right of ma Shortly before 2 Peoli started and flew across the bay making several circles and staying up in the air about eleven minutes, making a record altitude for St. John. At the topmost height of his flight there could be barely seen the skeleton of the aeroplane. He made some spectscular turns and returned safely, landing on the sands smoothly and easily. His report to Capstain Baldwin was to the effect that the wind was gusty and strong, making the flying tricky, but that he thought that the ascent might be made with a reasonable amount of safety. "All right," said the Captain, "Dig in,"

So the victim proceeded to clamber aboard and after getting that we were there was little enough room for a man and small owners and keep his head away from the window, The Telegraph man was and keep his head away from the window, The Telegraph man was and keep his head away from the window, The Telegraph man was a constant of the consumers the server of the consumers of the consumers of the consumers of the consumers of the same and keep his head away from the window, The Telegraph man was and keep his head away from the window, The Telegraph man was and keep his head away from the window, The Telegraph man was and keep his head away from the window, The Telegraph man was and keep his head away from the window, The Telegraph man was and keep his head away from the window, The Telegraph man was and keep his head away from the window, The Telegraph man was and keep his head away from the window, The Telegraph man was and keep his head away from the window, The Telegraph man was and the form the consumers of the con

Regina, Sask., Sept. 5—Hon. George Langely, minister of municipal affairs, was elected by acclamation today in Red Berry. Hon. George Bell, provincial treasurer, was elected by acclamation in Estevan. These two by-elections followed the inclusion of the two sitting members in the cabinet.

The aviator where there was little enough room for a man and small comfort for a long legged one.

After being tucked in and told to sit with his back to the engine and keep his head away from the window, The Telegraph man was told that he needn't hold on and during the flight never felt the necessity, but sat and kept his balance as if in an easy chair at home,

BROCKVILLE MAN IN MONTREAL HOTEL

MAJORITIES BEPLACES

Have Regard to Natural Laws.

BRITAIN'S "STRIKE-

NAVAL QUESTION

Petition Being Circulated to Remove the Issue from Pol-Itics by Joint Agreement on Its Beneficial Results in Cana Policy by Party Leaders.

MARITIME PRESS **ASSOCIATION** ELECTS OFFICERS

John T. Hawke Chosen President—
Resolution Passed Asking L. C. R. leaders in England.

Riley Ryan, a Contractor, Fell Down Elevator Shaft and Crashed Through Roof of Car, Felling Two Occupants of It.

Montreal, Sept. 5—Crashing through the roof of an elevator car, the body of Riley Ryan, of Brockville, felled an elevator body and a waiter, whom he was taking down in the Windsor hotel this morning.

Mr. Ryan's body was badly broken and she was dead when picked up. Mr. Ryan, who had been a guest at the hotel for a week, had his shoes shined in the basement not more than three minutes before he was picked up dead. The service elevator.

In the imperial house this autumn modeled on the Canadian act.

Sir George Askwith's investigations in Canada are with a view to ascertaining when a resolution was adopted by the association to ask the intercolonial Railway to grant the same transportation privileges to members of the association as are granted by the Canadian railways to grant the same transportation privileges to members of the association as are granted by the canadian railways to grant the same transportation privileges to members of the association as are granted by the canadian railways to grant the same transportation privileges to members of the association as are granted by the association in Great Britain. From here Sir George with Lady Askwith will go to Toronto.

Hon. MacKenzie King will return from England next week and will meet Sir George here.

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Looking Into Lemieux Act for the Home Government

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to Grant Same Transportation Privileges as Other Roads.

It is now practically certain that the Asquith government will introduce legislation
in the imperial house this autumn modeled
on the Canadian act.

\$26,000 THEFT

Calgary, Sept. 5—Special Policeman Robert C. Macintosh, of the Canadian Pacific railway, was murdered about 10 o'clock last night, presumably by tramps, in the C. P. R. yards. Macintosh was found lying in the shade of some box cars, about five minutes after the shooting, unconscious, with his revolver still tightly clasped in his right hand.

Toronto, Sept. 5—Arthur Richmond, former teller of the Bank of Toronto, was committed for trial this morning on a charge of stealing \$26,000 from the bank, which he lost on the race tracks and with hand books. The evidence of Detective minutes after the shooting, unconscious, with his revolver still tightly clasped in his right hand.

THAT OF KINGS NOVA SCOTIA CADETS WON THE KING'S PRIZE

Captured the Coveted Trophy at Toronto Meet in Compe-

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HAVELOCK

had a severe attack of heart trouble on Thursday, but is reported much improved today.

Wm. A. Strity, of St. John, has purchased the C. Alonzo Keith farm with all the stock and machinery, and has moved on the place.

Mrs. Abigail Parlee, wife of John Parlee, of Kinnear Settlement, was buried on Saturday, Aug. 31. Mrs. Parlee was injured by a fall some two years ago and never fully recovered from it, but was a great sufferer. Besides a husband she leaves three soms and one daughter. She was seventy-seven years of age, and was a daughter of the late Levi Clark, of New Canan (Q. C.)

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Saunders, who were carried last Wednesday, left next day on their wedding trip to Toronto and other citles.

Miss Pearl Boyd has charge of the Havelock Superior school as the principal. The other members of the staff are Misses Dunn and Bryenton.

Joseph Dunham, of this place, the well known contractor, last week drew \$3,987 from the Bank of Montreal, Moncton, in payment for ties furnished the railway.

And Mrs. Harry White, of Boston, are visiting Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry White, of Boston, are visiting Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mordecai Keirstead, Snider Mountain. Rev. Mr. Calder, of Charlottetown (P. E. I.), is visiting friends in this vicinity. The Misses Ada Connely and Agnes Sharp left today for Fredericton, to at tend the Provincial Normal School.

Mrs. Guy Addair went to Hampton this morning to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bell.

Miss Grace Aiton, principal of the school, is spending the holiday with her parents, at Sussex.

G. B. Jones, M. P. P., and family, spent the week-end with relatives at Salmon Creek.

J. Parson, of Montreal, is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Rowley, at the parents of the son in Bangor (Me.), returned home today.

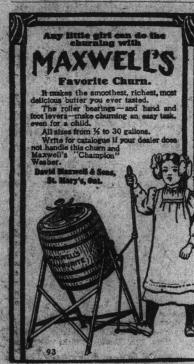
REXTON.

Mrs. Harry Wilson, of Montreal, is spending a few weeks in town the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. B. Keith.

SACKVILLE

Sackville, Sept. 2—Mrs. Sanford Wry, of Johnne, is spending a few weeks in Upper Sackville, as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chifford Thompson.

Miss. Lens. Thompson, who was called unexpectedly to her home in Upper Sackville, has returned to Monoton, where she will resume her duties as a professional will resume her duties as a professional.



APOHAQUI

Havelock, N. B., Sept. 2—Miss Nantes, of Newcastle, and Frank Alward, of the I. C. R., Moncton, are visiting friends here.

Luke Bleakney, a student of Wolfville, occupied the pulpit in Steeves Settlement yesterday afternoon.

Ralph McFee, of Kinnear Settlement, had a severe attack of heart trouble on Thursday, but is reported much improved today.

Apohaqui, Sept. 2—Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Burgess and family, of Moncton, motored to Apohaqui on Saturday and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Jones en route to St. John, to attend the exhibition. Mr. Jones and Miss Ethel Jones accompanied them to the city.

The Misses Maybelle and Grace Burgess, of St. John, are spending a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White, of Boston.

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Odiac, Aug. 29—Mrs. Frank Keiver, hoton (Mass.), spent Tuesday in he guest of Mrs. S. L. Stockton. and Mrs. J. C. Jones, Mrs. George Miss Eva Stockton, Misses Jones, trnbull and Lee Stockton attended terment was made in the public cemetery, Kouchibousquae, the public cemetery, Kouchibousquae.

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At Main river a few days, ago, a little adopted son, of Mr. and Mrs. James Lawson, met with a painful and probably serious accident. While playing with another child, he got the prong of a pitchfork run into one of his eyes. He had to be taken to the Moncton hospital for treatment.

Mr. and, Mrs. Percy Little have returned to their home in Waltham (Mass.), after spending some time here the guests of Mr. spending some time here the guests of Mr. Little's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lit-

Forbes.

Mrs. Frank Ketchum, of St. John, is spending a few days in Salisbury with her friend, Mrs. Alfred Lester.

Gains Jonah, of Vancouver, who is visiting his early home in Albert county after a long absence was in Salisbury for an hour or two one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar, McKie, and Mrs. Job McFarlane, Moncton; Mrs. Alice Atkinson, Amherst, and Miss Moore, Petiticodiac, spent Sunday and Labor Day with friends. at Solisbury.

Hiram Keir, of Moncton, a former Salisbury man was in the village this week say-

bury man was in the village this week saying good-bye to his friends before leaving for Vancouver, where he will reside in the future.

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Miles Gillies, of Norton, was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. F: S. Francis for a few

days recently.

Rev. F. G. Francis, Mrs. Francis, Misses
Coral and Delta Mitton, Miss Foster, Miles
Gillies and William Francis, had a pleasant outing on Monday, spending the day
up the Petitcodiac River, near the Wright arm.
The pair of black foxes recently pur-hased on P. E. Island by A. E. Trites, V. E. Gowland and R. A. Brown, for their

The Wretchedness of Constipation Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Miss Florence Robertson went to Fredericton Monday to attend Normal school.
Miss Florence Moses has returned home
after spending a few weeks in Boston.
Miss Mabel Innis, of the telephone office, is away for a few weeks' vacation.
Miss Dojoy, of St. John, is relieving her.
Miss Laura Key, of Codys, Queens
county, was the guest this week of Miss
Estella Folkins. stella Folkins.

Walter Nelson, of St. John, was the uest Saturday of his friend, W. J. Davis.

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Wednesday, Sept. 4.

In the matter of The Nipisiguit Lumber Company, Limited, and its winding up, hearing was continued before Mr. Justice McLeod yesterday for the examination of David T. Johnston, accountant for the Adam Burns Company. The evidence given was relative to a bonus of \$11,250, alleged to have been paid to Frederick Morse when he was a director of the Nepisiguit Lumber Company, Limited. It was contended that the payment was illegal and should be collected by the liquidators.

(American) is 33 per cent cheaper than in New York, particularly due, I think, to the competition of the Argentine meat supply of Glasgow."

Contrary to the general impression also, wholesale prices of beef actually fell in the London market during the decade from 1900 to 1910, and this too in American beef."

The following table proves this beyond question. It is quoted from the senate committee's report on "Wages and Prices Abroad," before referred to:

Wholesale prices of beef, per pound, in London during the senate committee's report on "Wages and Prices Abroad," before referred to:

quidators.

M. G. Teed, K.C., said that the liquid-M. G. Teed, K.C., said that the liquidators would take the matter into consideration. W. A. Ewing, K.C., and A. H. Hanington, K.C., appeared for creditors. In the case of Geo. S. deforest & Son, Ltd., vs. M. Gray, an action in debt, tried before Judge Forbes this morning, judgment was given for the plaintiffs for \$178.

43. Barnhill, Ewing & Sanford appeared H for the plaintiffs and the defendant was put represented by counsel.

AMERICAN BEEF CHEAPER IN

nvestigation Shows British Consumer is Able to Buy His Meat 33 Per Cent. Less After it is Transported 3,000 Miles—Englishmen Buy of All the World and Competition

New Zealand (frozen):

LONDON THAN NEW YORK

Keeps Prices Down.

Parkin arrived in Salisbury this week and is spending a few days here with his brother, Watson Parkin, Dr. Parkin owns a very fine farm here, the old Parkin homestead.

Rev. Milton Addison and son, of Petit-codiac, were in Salisbury on Wednesday are noute home from Allison, where Mr. C. Steeves, of Saskatoon, and Miss Anna Pearl Copeland took place at noon today at the home off the bride's mother, High street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Lester drove to Allison last evening and attended the weedling of Miss Nina Steeves, and George Hoar, of Moncton.

A large number of invited guests were in Salisbury of Wednesday at the home of the bride's mother, High street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Lester drove to Allison last evening and attended the weedling of Miss Nina Steeves, and George Hoar, of Moncton.

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The Moncton Petitodiac, were in Salisbury on Wednesday and Miss Anna from Chicago announcing a "new record" price with a "new reason" for the phenom. Moncton, Sept. 4—The marriage of Ernest Codiac, were in Salisbury on Wednesday at the home of the bride's mother, High street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. A. Lawson, pastor of the First Baptist church. Miss Martha Kay, Sackville, was bridesmaid and Murdoch Mr. and Mrs. Steeves, and George Hoar, of Moncton.

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Beef, like every other food product, has its wholesale and retail markets and prices, beginning with the retailer, who deals when not subject to c

Wholesale price London during the	es of bee	ef, per p	
	Beet.	Cents.	Cents.
English		12	11%
Cows and bulls . American (froz			7%
Hind quarters		12	12%
Fore quarters Australian (fro		81/	7%
Hind quarters		74	61/2
Fore quarters			61/4

And there is 21.91 per cent. on meat pro cenerally.

"Suppose we are short of cattle or pork-and pork has really become scarce, strange to say. That is all the more reason why we should draw on Argentina's vast plains. New Zealand, Canada, Uruguay and other places where nature may have no short-age. Out meat packers know this trick well, but the result of their knowledge is iven to other countries, not their own. Our packers are established in hearly an these countries, get their cheap supplies there and ship to Europe.

"Why not here? They do not want to take down the tariff bars here. They have

captured here the sources of supply; they have the only market for our raisers and they control the outlet to us, the consumers. To take down the tariff bare would let in competitors to us. How ex in competitors to us. How ec we like this?
"To show I am not exaggerating see this

statement from our United States consul. F. W. Goding, at Montevideo, Uruguay: Large numbers of cattle are slaughtered beef, frosen meat and various forms During this same period wholesale prices meat extracts and preserves, he says. jerked beef industry is the oldest and st holds first place for the number of animals consumed, but it is destined to be replaced

The latter was inaugurated in the

by the frozen meat trade.

partment of Colonia in 1884, but was soon abandoned there. It was revived in Montevideo in 1904-05, and American packers are now erecting great plants soon to be in operation, with others to follow. During 1911, 437,259 head of cattle were slaughtered for the production of jerked beef for export, and 114,791 for the export trade in meat extracts and preserves. For local consumption in Montevideo 194,925 cattle, 174,646 sheep and 18,942 hogs were 90 cases of tuberculosis were found amon the cattle killed. The exportation to se eral European countries of live stock of the hoof is growing in importance, Italy being the chief buyer. The exports of beel 1910. extracts, canned beef, canned tongues, etc.

amounted in value to \$476,164 during the first six months of 1911. The advance in the meat industry is hav 141/2 ing a lasting effect on the breeding of na tive animals, which are of low grade, as none they are being supplanted by the higher industry. At the cattle fairs that wer \$53,550 was paid in prizes. "Note, please, that American packers at

now erecting great plants in Montevidea to supply—do you think us? No; Europe, Asia and Africa! We like dear meat, it

Millerton Extract Company, Ltd., and The Antinori Fishing Club.

An assignment for the benefit of his creditors has been made by Doutrop de Grace, merchant, of Shippegan, to Sheriff J. P. Doucett, of Gloucester county.

Rev. J. E. Gosline, of Grand Harbor, Charlotte county, has been authorized to solemnize marriages.

The latter blame the packers, the consumer blames everybody and everything a solemnize marriages.

The latter blame the packers, the consumer blames everybody and everything in succession—and pays.

The statement has been constantly made that American beef, and meats generally, are selling, and have been selling, lower in the markets of Great Britain than in New York. Figures have been quoted to show this.

The Sun's London cable was shown to success the sun of the county and the retail relation.

The Sun's London cable was shown to supply was getting into the hands of these four men. They had practically a working agreement with Argentina, and they expose the constantly agreement with Argen



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Exhibition

Aeroplane Fligh Sensational Thrilling---T

The attendance at th good notwithstanding unfa and the fair was visited 7,500 people. This brings tendance, so far, to 31,422 than 4,000 greater than for days of the Dominion Throughout the day cloud vailed, and rain began to o'clock, continuing until la evening to discourage the been planning to spend the exhibition. Owing to the found necessary to cancel the fireworks programme.

During the morning the a successful flight, but the had to be cancelled. due to the rain, as the inder almost any weather was caused by the high ting waters of Courtenay flats so quickly and so con aviator did not have su make a start. To avoid such a contin and Mr. Peoli will ascend

morning and at 1.30 in the In the afternoon the formance was successfully Imperial Takezawa troup contortionists and especial favor in the eye A Sensational Act. "Good bye boys," said was whirled into the air bar attached to his parac and thrilling balloon asce afternoon. Throughout th

pects were very promising

tators' viewpoint, for a

flight, since a strong bre day the wind shifted and Courtenay Bay. It carri in that direction, and, orth on his slender perch to almost an undistinguis fore he loosed the parach separated himself from hi tators stood spellbound at many feet before the pa and he was stopped by the of the air. The descent was a very interesting fee parachute and using his ar flight of his frail craft. A ground, he was directly Home, but steered him to be carried back ag the building. The ballo man's weight, overturned hot air ascended and the nothing but a great lengt tumbled and fell to the w

Considerable impatience, reason, was evident among on the grounds, who wer ascension. This was due the balloon was torn in m Monday's flight and that s escaped the eye of the they began the work of i had to be mended and hen delay.

The outdoor musical given yesterday by St. Mar

poat was on hand, picked i the shore and took the a

in the main building, their gramme being as follows: The Winning Fight A Bushel O' Kisses A Vision of Salome The evening programme
Charme D'Amour
Anvil Chorus, Il Trovator
Robt. E. Lee

Sommerang Girl Medley Overture

was heard afternoon and

And other selections.

The outdoor concerts w day by the City Cornet B Music plays an important hibition and there is no have their demonstrators day; the phonographs are out of doors the blare of band attached to the m heard constantly. Judging in various clas yesterday and the judges progress as is shown by which are given elsewhere. As usual the Pike was a

tion throughout the day a features were liberally par al excursion rates are in the railways and another visitors is expected. Educational Features.

One of the most import an exhibition is its educati while the whole organizat the amusement programm view, some of the departre ceed admirably in their In a secluded portion the main building, facing the educational department nibit which should interes every mother who visits the Free Kindergarten boot nteresting as it is, the bo cause of insufficient adver learned in the care and educhildren. The exhibit cons niture and equipment of and samples of the work the pupils. Everything fration of the booth to its sm suggestive of the work carrieross the front of the boot en and yellow chains treles and half circles such the children. About the lecorative borders made of the youngsters and the the days of the month is tings of the booth consist-work benches and building

the school work. Hung fis a lamp made of the co

booth is suggestive but this

e 'four,' or 400 meat packers dare to inue their oppression of the too gen-is nation that gives them and their shelter and the protection, yes, and

EE FIGHT IN ROYAL CARRIAGE

The upbringing of the royal family has en so wholesome and unaffected that the ung princes and their sister are thou-ghly normal youngsters. Their behavior ring the brilliant and pompous ceremony the coronation in Westminster Abbey

younger brothers, absorbed in watching Prince of Wales, in his unaccustomed ery, making obeisance to the king, lean so far out over the edge of the royal x that they would have fallen to the or of the abbey if their aunts had not mly grasped them by their tightly etched tremears

when the Princess Mary and the three ys passed their older brother on leaving abbey, the princess dropped him a sity little curtsey, and his two next others, Albert and Henry, made very

ling on the pavement when the chil , with no tutor or governess, passed heir carriage, said that there was a fight going on, with kicks and cuffs, the Princess Mary with one hand was

When stitching chiffon or any such ma-ial on the machine, use the finest pos-le thread and put a strip of then paper der the goods and stitch them together, n tear away the paper when the work

Add a little salt to the bluing water in ich white clothes are rinsed if you want spots or stripes.

TO YOU AND EVERY SISTER SUFFER-

woman's suitering found to the cure.

Inail, free of any charge, my home treath the finistructions to any sufferer from saliments. I want to tell all women about re-you, my reader, for yourself, your my treather, or your sister. I want to how to oure yourself at home without how to oure yourself at home without how to oure yourself at home without how to our yourself at home without how to oure yourself at home without how to our yourself at home your home.

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In a secluded portion of the gallery in the main building, facing the entrance to the educational department there is an exhibit which should interest and delight very mother who visits the fair. This is the Free Kindergarten booth. For one as the Free Kindergarten booth. For one as the free Kindergarten booth in a poor location and very apt to be passed by because of insufficient advertising. Yet to those who stop there is a lesson to be learned in the care and education of small children. The exhibit consists of the furniture and equipment of a kindergarten and samples of the work accomplished by the pupils. Everything from the decoration of the booth to its smallest detail, is suggestive of the work carried on. Strung

s the front of the booth are chains of Bull, two years old and upwards—lst, McIntyre Bros, Sussex; 2nd. M. H. Parthe children. About the walls are run prative borders made of paper figures the youngsters and the child's calendar the year on which a weather record of days of the month is kept. The fits of the booth correct of the tables.

Bull, two years old and upwards—lst, McIntyre Bros, Sussex; 2nd. M. H. Parthe Lower Millstream; 3rd, Easton Bros, Charlottetown; 4th, Prescott Blanchard, Truro.

Bull, two years old—Cliff Creighton, Silver Falls.

day the wind shifted and blew across Courtenay Bay. It carried the air man in that direction, and, swaying to and forth on his slender perch, he faded away to almost an undistinguishable speek before he loosed the parachute. When he separated himself from his car the spectators stood spellbound and he dropped many feet before the parachute opened and he was stopped by the uplifting force of the air. The descent to the ground was a very interesting feature, Bonnette hanging by his knees to the bar of the parachute and using his arms to guide the fight of his frail craft. As he neared the ground, he was directly over the Municipal Home, but steered himself from it, only to be carried back against the wall of the building. The balloon, freed of the man's weight, overturned. Gradually the man's weight, overturned. Gradually the hot air ascended and the balloon, then man's weight, overturned. Gradually the hot air ascended and the balloon, then nothing but a great length of canvass, tumbled and fell to the water. A motor boat was on hand, picked it up, steered for the shore and took the airman on board. Considerable impatience, not without reason, was evident among the spectators on the grounds, who were awaiting the ascension. This was due to the fact that the balloon was torn in many places after Monday's flight and that several tears had escaped the eye of the workmen until they began the work of inflation. These had to be mended and hence the prolonged delay.

The apple exhibits are of a fine quality and are excellent attestations of the great advantages offered in the provinces for the development of the industry. Stallion, three years and over—lst, W. J. Alexander, city. Stallion, one year old—3rd, W. J. Alexander.

Class 4—French or German Coach Stallion, three years and over—lst, W. J. Alexander, city. Stallion, one year old—3rd, W. J. Alexander.

Class 5—Clydesdales.

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Stallion, three years and over—lst, Mc-such as judges like to pass decision upon.

Many, no doubt, will be surprised to find this department in the gallery of the new annex, but the change is owing to the fact that the number of exhibits is smaller than it has been for some years. This in now way reflects discredit either upon the management or the quality of the ex.

The days of the month is kept. The fittings of the booth consist of the tables, work benches and building blocks used in the school work. Hung from the ceiling lawer Millstream; 4th, Retson Bros., is a lamp made of the cube, square and cylinder, and this, like the rest of the booth is suggestive but this time the suggestion reverts to the memory of the lawer millstream; and 4th, M. H. 6rd, B. Goodwin.

Bull, two years old—Cliff Creighton, Sliver Falls.

Bull, two years old—Cliff Creighton, Ram, 2 years old—1st, Burl 2nd, Jas. E. Baker & Sons.

Shearling ram—1st and 2nd, Mcliving Bros.

Bull, innior yearling—1st and 2nd, Mcliving Bros.

Bull, senior calf—1st and 4th, M. H. 6rd, B. Goodwin.

Class 13-Medium Draught Horses.

The sheep exhibit was passed upon yes-terday afternoon by R. W. Wade, and fol-lowing are the awards:

Boswall.
Shearling ram—lst, Albert Boswall; 2nd, Chas. Symes.
Ram lamb—lst, Albert Boswall.
Ewe, 2 shears and over—lst, Albert Boswall; 2nd and 3rd, Chas. Symes.
Shearling ewe—lst, Albert Boswall; 2nd and 3rd, Chas. Symes.
Ewe lamb—lst and 3rd, Albert Boswall; 2nd, Almon D. Boswall,
Pen, 1 ram and 4 ewes—lst, Albert Boswall; 2nd, A. D. Boswall. wall; 2nd, A. D. Boswall.

Pen lambs, I ram and 4 ewes—lst, Al-

Oxford Downs. Ram, 2 years old—1st, Burder Goodwin; 2nd, Jas. E. Baker & Sons. Shearling ram—lst and 2nd, Jas. E. Baker & Sons. Ewe, 2 shears and over-1st, 2nd and

Stallion, three years and over—lst, R.
A. Snowball, Chatham; 2nd, John Jackson, South Wharf, city; 3rd, McFarlane Bros., Fox Harbor Point (N. S.)
Stallion, two years old—lst, R. A. Snow
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Cockerel—1st, Hartland Poultry Yards. Sec. 1—Pullet—1st, Hartland Poultry Yards; D. Johns

Orpingtons, White. Cockerel-1st, A. E. S. Hatfield; 2nd, E. C. Campbell; 3rd, Hartland Poultry Yards.
Pullets—1st and 2nd, E. C. Campbell;
3rd, A. E. S. Hatfield; 4th, Hartland

French Hudans. Cockerel-lst, E. C. Campbell. Pullet-1st and 2nd, E. C. Campbell.

Cockerel-1st, Hartland Poultry Yards;

Cockerel—F. M. Merritt.
Pullet—1st and 2nd, F. M. Merritt.

Cochin, Buffs. Cockerel—1st, Hartland Poultry Yards.
Pullet—1st, Hartland Poultry Yards.

Cochin, Partridge. Cockerel—1st, E. C. Campbell; 2nd, Hartlend Poultry Yards; 3rd, E. C. Campbell; 4th, E. C. Campbell.
Pullet—1st, 2nd and 3rd, E.—C. Camp-

Langshan, White. Cockerel-1st, Hartland Poultry Yards.

Plymouth Rock, Barred. Cockerel—1st, John Front, Hampton. Pullet—1st, John Front, Hampton; 2nd,

Plymouth Rock, White. Cockerel—Ist, Geo. Calback; 2nd, Hart-land Poultry Yards. Pullet—1st, Hartland Poultry; 2nd, Geo.

Plymouth Rock, Buffs. Cockerel—1st, A. E. S. Hatfield. Pullet—1st, A. E. S. Hatfield.

Cockeral-1st, W. W. Black, Amherst;

Sec. 2—Plums, red or blue—1st, Harold A. D'Almaine:
Sec. 4—Granes, grown.
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NEARLY 18,000 PEOPLE

AT FAIR WEDNESDAY

Exhibition Figures to Date Far

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Arother Section 1910

Class 64—Plums, Peaches, Grapes, Etc.

Safety and save the airmen much anxiety by staying at the viewpoint assigned them styles now where they can have a perfect view of the Sec. 1—Plums, green or yellow—1st, H. flying. No later than yesterday a little much to the favorable impression visitors

Sec. 5—Grapes, grown under glass—1st,
George Stiven.

The balloon ascension yesterday afternoon took the turn of a sensational high dive, not from 100 or 200 feet but from the clouds. Bonnette demurred greatly over attempting the flight since the wind witnessed the demonstration. Today and Friday givilar demonstration. Sec. 5—Collection of fruits grown in Albert county—Ist, W. A. Colpits.

Sec. 7—Exhibits in Kings county—Ist, A. R. Gorham.

Sec. 8—Collection of fruits grown in St. John county—ist, William R. McFate.

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Sec. 10—Collection of fruits in Queens ball but when the height of about 100 feet county—1st, W. P. and F. L. Fox; 2nd, S. was reached an upper air current reversed bighly successful and helped to make more Cockerel—1st, Hartland Poultry Yards; 2nd, Scott Waren.

Pullet—1st, Hartland Poultry Yards; 2nd
E. C. Campbell; 3rd, E. C. Campbell; 4th, Scott Waren.

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hal Sunbury county—lst, Issae W. Stephen soc. 14—Collection of fruits grown in Sunbury county—lst, Donald Innes.

Sec. 14—Collection of fruits grown in Victoria county—lst, Donald Innes.

Sec. 18—Best collection in the above—lst, S. L. Peters & Sons.

Sec. 18—Best collection of tender fruits shown in natural condition—lst, A. R. Gorham; 2nd, S. L. Peters & Sons.

Sec. 18—Best collection of hardy fruits in shown in natural condition—lst, A. R. Gorham; 2nd, S. L. Peters & Sons; 3rd, W. A. Colpitis.

Sec. 19—Best collection of sardy fruits in glass—lst, S. L. Peters & Sons; 2nd, W. A. Colpitis.

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Butter.

Class 53—Butter.

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Section 1—Box for export (28 or 56 lbs.)—lst, Deurk River Dairy Company; 2nd, Sussex Cheese & Butter Co, Sussex; And Sardy Company; 2nd, Sussex Cheese & Butter Co, Sussex; And Sardy Company; 2nd, Sussex Cheese & Butter Co, Sussex; And Sardy Company; 2nd, Sussex Cheese & Butter Co, Sussex; And Sardy Company; 2nd, Sussex Cheese & Butter Co, Sussex; And Sardy Company; 2nd, Sussex Cheese & Butter Co, Sussex; Cheese & Butter

Clark; 2nd, Leo Hughes; 3rd, Adrian McInnis.

Section 3—Cheese, 3 flats colored—1st, beld premier place. Animals of almost tween 5 and 6 o'clock when the live stock. William Clark 2nd, Adrian McInnis 3rd, every description were in evidence, from parade was in progress and the live stock.

Cockerel—1st, Thos. S. Kyle; 2nd, Thos. S. Kyle; 3rd, F. M. Merritt.

8 Kyle; 3rd, F. M. Merritt.

9 Cockerel—1st, F. M. Merritt, Hartland A. D'Almaine; 3rd, baps the chiefest danger from the elements and so little is known of them and the laws which govern them, that judgment of their condition is somewhat of a gamble.

8 Sec. 26—Best display of crab apples, five of each kind—1st, Harold A. D'Almaine; 3rd, baps the chiefest danger from the elements and so little is known of them and the laws which govern them, that judgment of their condition is somewhat of a gamble.

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WHO PAYS THE DUTY ?-

the tax. "Let the foreigner pay," was once the captivating cry of the advocates of tariff taxation, but it is no longer commonly heard. Few would believe it at present. Yet the tariff "reformers" in present. Yet the tariff "reformers" in present. Yet the tariff "reformers" in present. They go where the stock of the

no intention of imposing a duty of Ils.

much with questions of ethics. The Gerthe foreigner pays. This is what they say: "Inland prices are raised, so far as the consideration of the last ten years will allow us to judge, in proportion to the duties." The consumer should consider "incorruptible honesty." The story of the duties." The consumer should consider the consumer should be considered the call the consumer should be considered to the consumer should be considered to the consumer should be considered to the consumer s

year out of the tariff graft. Not much, That won't do; they won't stand for pulled down, the hand of the oppressor and briber is struck when outstretched to do against the jobber of \$60,000, and I know that I tell you." The witness said, "What I

SUNDAY AND AMUSEMENTS

real than the need for amusements. The of the upright," he explained. protest of some against the playing of the band in the square on Sunday evenings has much of the ancient Puritanism in it. Puritanism swept and garnished the house, but when it expelled the demons of grind- statements about wheat prices in Winniing toil and diversion it invited only peg and Minncapolis recently published by chigoing to take their place. But the Winnipeg Telegram. Unfortunately, church-going alone cannot meet the need. our contemporary seems not to have read The development of a full life, requires the statements made on this subject by the many specialized agencies. Formal religion more reliable Manitoba Free Press. The cannot have a monopoly of Sunday. The Free Press lately demonstrated that durexitimate interests of human life are too ing about ten months of the year the varied to justify the hope that we can use prices paid for grain-wheat, oats, and an earlier generation occupied its hours. in Winnipeg, although during short periods the people, may explain the Panama Bill.

affirmations instead of our negations. A

GRAFT

WHEAT PRICES

The Standard has been reproducing some

people on this subject. To ignore the conditions that have produced this change is to waste life on a chimera.

A day of rest from ordinary occupations is an opportunity, not an achievement. To

necessity. What recreation?

Conscience sometimes is guilty of misWinnipeg Telegram.

that we have grown less sensitive to moral journals in the whole country. The Turkevil, but we have grown wiser and truer ish agency supports many of the Anglophobist journals; the French faction sup-The whole question of recreation and ports others, and the Palace faction still nusement is one that the church will soon others.

be compelled to face in a most positive way. Investigation shows that ninety-five per cent of New York working girls go to but treats it with profound contempt.

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Age

Americans must regard the building and by the whole tariff party, and becomes loan association as an attractive form of loan associatio the dance halls. There are over 700 dancing academies in New York alone. The saloon-keeper who generally runs the dance of their good deeds have in New York City by raising loans on ment to dwell on the fact that, in the saloon-keeper who generally runs the dance of their good deeds have in New York City by raising loans on ment to dwell on the fact that, in the saloon-keeper who generally runs the dance of their good deeds have in New York City by raising loans on ment to dwell on the fact that, in the saloon-keeper who generally runs the dance of their good deeds have in New York City by raising loans on ment to dwell on the fact that, in the saloon-keeper who generally runs the dance of their good deeds have in New York City by raising loans on ment to dwell on the fact that, in the saloon-keeper who generally runs the dance of their good deeds have in New York City by raising loans on ment to dwell on the fact that, in the saloon-keeper who generally runs the dance of their good deeds have in New York City by raising loans on ment to dwell on the fact that, in the saloon-keeper who generally runs the dance of their good deeds have in New York City by raising loans on ment to dwell on the fact that, in the saloon-keeper who generally runs the dance of the state-loan runs that good deeds have in New York City by raising loans on ment to dwell on the fact that, in the saloon-keeper who generally runs the dance of the state-loan runs that good deeds have in New York City by raising loans on ment to dwell on the fact that, in the saloon-keeper who generally runs the dance of the state-loan runs that good deeds have in New York City by raising loans on ment to dwell on the fact that, in the saloon-keeper who generally runs the dance of the saloon-keeper who generally runs the saloon-keeper who generally runs the saloon-keeper who generally runs the saloon-keeper who saloon-keeper who generally runs the dance is been misrepresented and their motives of another; in one case stock of a bank ing of Great Britain would depend solely than \$98,000,000 while there was a net indrinking, and he orders the musicians to play for three minutes for dancers and then stop fifteen minutes for intermission. The misinterpreted. It is impossible for the of another; in one case stock of a bank ing of Great Britain would depend solely was bought through proceeds of loans on the Colonial and Indian harvests, and obtained from that bank itself. He had that their simultaneous failure would mean three national banks in his clutches, and British famine, inasmuch as our other

England, when they proposed two shilling the religious sense. They go where the which a British officers and soldiers seriously in the religious sense. They go where the which a British officers and soldiers seriously in the religious sense. They go where the which a British officers and soldiers seriously in the religious sense. They go where the which a British officers and soldiers seriously in the religious sense. They go where the which a British officers and soldiers seriously in the religious sense. They go where the which a British officers and soldiers seriously in the religious sense. They go where the which a British officers and soldiers seriously in the religious sense. They go where the which a British officers and soldiers seriously in the religious sense. They go where the which a British officers and soldiers seriously in the religious sense. They go where the which a British officers and soldiers seriously in the religious sense. They go where the which a British officers and soldiers seriously in the religious sense. They go where the which a British officers and soldiers seriously in the religious sense. They go where the which a British officers and soldiers seriously in the religious sense. They go where the which a British officers and soldiers seriously in the religious sense. They go where the which a British officers and soldiers seriously in the religious sense. They go where the which a British officers and soldiers seriously in the religious sense. They go where the which a British officers are the several officers and soldiers seriously in the religious sense are the several officers and soldiers seriously in the religious sense are the several officers and soldiers seriously in the religious sense are the several officers and soldiers seriously in the religious sense are the several officers and soldiers seriously in the religious sense are the several officers and soldiers seriously in the religious sense are the sevent and the sense are the sense are the several officers and the that it would not raise the price of corn have no homes where they can have innoto the consumer.

The effect of such a duty is not a matno other place is open to them. These ter of theory but a question of fact, and dance halls attract over 100,000 young peoment planned to construct fortifications in diseases that were absolutely incurable, theory. At a given date in 1908 the averthem go to church services. Similar probage price per quarter of home grown Englems face every city, large or small. Has by Turkey, from Damascus to Mecca. It
was almost miraculously restored to a
that tariffists "will never tax raw materinot the church a work to do in making inflamed the minds of the people, caused state of comparative health. He will probwas 11s. 10 1-2d., and the price per quarter the dance, and the social life that goes in Germany was 45c. 2d. The difference was with it, a wholesome activity accessible soldiers with fatal results to both parties; to spend in prison and no doubt accumulate the fine simplicity with which our tariffthe amount of the duty plus a slight item to everyone in wholesome surroundings? and for a time it caused much ferment in late another fortune by his financial adroitists plan a future in which our colonists What is needed today, from the stand- the whole of Egypt, nearly resulting in war ness. What is needed today, from the stand-the whole of Egypt, nearly resulting in war point of religion, is a clear discrimination of imposing a duty of Ils.

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The exploits of that "association of selves by over-production of wheat. And in this connection there is to be noted the ments. Here, as elsewhere, we need a culation of the most malicious falsehoods court, who were interested with Mr. Morse simplicity of the swindle played upon our 11 1-2d. in England, but, exactly similar principle to steer us safely between Scylla and misrepresentations concerning Great in his Ice Trust, prove that the gold brick own farmers. One of Mr. Joseph Cham britain and British policy in Egypt. It artist finds his victims among the million barlain's many starting points was the n the duty was and Charybdis. The one thing clear is that Britain and British policy in Egypt. It artist finds his victims among the million-berlain's many starting points was the statements were made when the duty was and Charybdis. The one thing clear is that introduced in Germany, and those who are familiar with conditions in England agencies than scoldings and prohibitions.

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the legislative council and general assem- loan from one of Morse's banks, and a of the protectionists. One cannot have the bly only five per cent. of the electors letter from the cashier assured him that cake and eat it too. went to the polls. This illustrates the the loan "would be taken care of as per man government makes no pretence that Graft is not found among politicians manner in which the average Egyptian what Mr. Morse had said." Mr. Morse the foreigner pays. This is what they alone, nor has any one country a monopoly values parliamentary institutions and the went to Europe and those who are with

the toreigner does not pay the as sorded as any of the Brunswick fore his retirement from Egypt. It said may be preparing again to offer. to the manufacturer—and to the government. One witness swore as to the ent only when he imports it.

In part: "He must be blind who sees not manner in which work was made for him: what the English have wrought in Egypt; MORE PROTECTIONIST FALLACIES

unpunished in Egypt.

MR. TAFT'S DEFENCE OF HIS SIGNATURE

one day in seven precisely as the men of barley-were higher in Minneapolis than lates an anecdote which, if it is typical of unless somebody pays it.

A general and profound change of belief each year the Winnipeg prices were bet- "Not long ago," he says, "I was in the mous writer on economics, has in his book, this stone, which English hands never

life, Mr. Taft has been greatly misunder-stood. At the beginning of his term of office he was generally regarded as an in-In particular of our negations. In the day that will drive out darkness when a club will make no impression. The day that "was made for man," will be filled with song and picture, and joy and story, with song and picture, and joy and story, with rest and recreation carefully planned and loyally shared by the whole community, when its full regenerative powers are realized. Drawing the line between the mint, anise and cummin, and the weightier marks are published in English out of a total as he prepares to lay it down is that he was the victim of conditions, a product of party organization, and that the strong of the dignity of his country. No man entered on his high office and the welfare and honor of his country. No man entered on his high office under more favorable auspices. The best that his friends can say about him as he prepares to lay it down is that he was the victim of conditions, a product of party organization, and that the strong of the dignity of his country. No man entered on his high office under more favorable auspices. The best that his friends can say about him as he prepares to lay it down is that he was the victim of conditions, a product of party organization, and that the strong down that the strong down that the strong down that the strong down the Colonies that a few wheat growing in the Colonies that a few wheat growing in the Colonial supply will be far in excess of the whole British demand, and prices will be lower than ever before. Once more we must recognize a kind of party organize to the dignity of his country. No man ent

HIGH FINANCE

When Charles W. Morse was languishing It was long maintained by the advocates of high protection that the foreigner pays of high protection that the foreigner pays not sit at the table and drink they must of Britain, but it is possible to protect burst, when a bank's cash reserve was between the stop fifteen minutes for intermission. Their dormant fanaticism against all in the dancers do fidels," to be enthusiastically on the side during the very week of the panic outmain sources of supply would have ceased, pear to go in strongly for this sort of thing. But why?

are familiar with conditions in England agencies than scoldings and prohibitions agencies than scolding and prohibitions agencies than scolding and prohibitions agencies than scolding agencies that it waits agencies than scolding agencies than scolding agencies that it waits agencies than scolding agencies that it waits agencies than scolding agencies than scolding agencies that it waits agencies than scolding agencies than scolding

duties." The consumer should consider that, as a rule, the price of each article that, as a rule, the price of each article the buys is raised in proportion to the buys is ra The foreigner does not pay the as sordid as any of the acts of the bridge and received by Lord Cromer shortly be them from investing in the gold bricks he that camels were known to the Romans

Manufacturers, is very clear on the mat-shall have to take it down and rebuild it." not stopped by order of the strong; the the result will be a fine thing for the Brit-camel. As this was found at a considera-Manufacturers, is very clear on the mat-shall have to take it down and the stopped by order. He says: "I have made money every The witness said: "Good God, Jack! poor man is lifted up and the rich man ish consumer and for the Canadian wheat ble depth, it is held to confirm the state-

their price \$50,000 to me. I made a charge They will stand for anything. You do evil. Our eyes see these things and they Canadian farmer a better price for his of gilt stucco from the dining room

and the consumer the \$50,000 charge be out of the dynamic and recommendation of the portion of the words of Imam are echoed in every is necessary again to point out that the famous temple of the fam a scheme of philanthropy, and its bur. of the patients." The witness went inside cry of the Faith. "Though the Khalif were glecting to tell its readers that if Britain feet below the present surface of the a scheme of philanthropy, and its burdens cannot be shifted on to the foreigner.

They are borne by the ultimate consumer, was dangerous. Soon after that he got an order to attend to the chimney-shaft, and order to attend to the chimney-shaft to attend to att But though the Egyptian is fanatical at be big enough to take Canada's surplus. excavators had hoped some day to un-"There was nothing the matter the cry of the Faith, and foolish as the Moreover, a few years hence, even if earth. It is planned to bring this rail-245 los. There was nothing of made the cry of the rate, and the chimney at all, although if one madman who pulls down the rooftree of Britain ceased to buy wheat from Australia road in by a tunnel across the old Vincus The dangers in amusements are only less looked at it sideways it would appear out his house upon himself, it is better for tralia and India, its market would not be Tuscus. This would prevent the explora-Britain that she should prevent her great work being daily misrepresented to him as it is by the native press. Taking the advice of Roosevelt, she should suppress sedition, or else get out all together. No Canadian wheat the British market can George Borrow was traveling through Engother country in the world would have buy will necessarily be limited, and will land, over a half century ago, he applus we shall have for sale.

unless somebody pays it. | an earlier race, and, Pagan as he was, he to Mr. John M. Robertson, M. P., a fa- felt close of kin with them. "Whenever a

A day of rest from ordinary occupations is an opportunity, not an achievement. To assume a negative attitude and to be repressive and prohibitive in methods is to strengthen the impression which some have that a profitable Sunday, from the point of view of religion, is a day of boredom of view of religion, is a day of boredom and misery in which diversion is a sin.

A day of rest from ordinary occupations at least be sensible enough to ask them ness. Suddenly one of the men, apropos of nothing, remarked to his companion, in a detached and almost impersonal tone:

By gad, we're a great people.' The greatest of the promised to keep food altered that Stonehenge was a temple of the ways theap, and that when the price of the passionately, and as if the remark were so obvious that it scarcely called for comment."

Sir Norman Locker has since demonstrated that Stonehenge was a temple of the subject of the passionately and a significant form. The precious proposition is a useful illustration of the calibre of the ordinity of the subject of the passion of the subject of the passion of the calibre of the ordinity of the subject of the passion of the calibre of the ordinity of the subject of the passion of the subject of the pa

ments. The workers work long hours in unsanitary rooms, at monotonous, tense toil, and recreation becomes an absolute necessity. What recreation?

Winning Telegraph

were better than can be obtained most of control.

It is fairly easy to understand why Mr. Taft would sign the bill—it is election have promised, that is to say, that a tariff the close of the neolithic period, and hereafted the promised of the promised of the close of the neolithic period, and hereafted nearly two diameters in the leaders have actually made the promise interval, and this variation gave the date that the Free Traders did not make. They have promised, that is to say, that a tariff the close of the neolithic period, and hereafted nearly two diameters in the leaders have actually made the promise interval, and this variation gave the date that the Free Traders did not make. They have promised, that is to say, that a tariff the close of the neolithic period, and hereafted nearly two diameters in the leaders have actually made the promise interval, and this variation gave the date that the Free Traders did not make. They have promised, that is to say, that a tariff the close of the neolithic period, and hereafted nearly two diameters in the leaders have actually made the promise interval, and this variation gave the date that the Free Traders did not make. They have promised, that is to say, that a tariff the close of the neolithic period, and hereafted nearly two diameters in the leaders have actually made the promise interval, and this variation gave the date that the Free Traders did not make. They have promised, that is to say, that a tariff the close of the neolithic period, and hereafted nearly two diameters in the leaders have actually made the promise interval, and this variation gave the date that the free Traders did not make the promise interval, and this variation gave the date that the free Traders did not make the promise interval. able ground to understand his defence of an unprecedented degree. The argument, inhabitants of the British Isles first achis signature. For a man so long in public which has been put forth in the House of quired the art of working metal.

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ment only when he imports it.

Mr. Miles, chairman of the tariff committee of the American Association of you. What about this chimney-shaft? We miss find some work somehow for you. What about this chimney-shaft? We first the streams flow through the land and are if Britain puts a tariff on foreign wheat them an admirable representation of a stream of the streams flow through the land and are if Britain puts a tariff on foreign wheat them an admirable representation of a stream of the st tolerated more than a small fraction of the never be great enough to cover the surhand, cast himself down on the ground The Standard falls into the usual pro- before the great portal formed by two tectionist difficulty, that of promising lower giant stones, tall as the stems of great prices to the consumer and higher prices oaks, and supported at their top by a to the producer, ignoring the fact that huge transverse stone. He half suspected there can be no means of raising money that this was once a place of worship for

of view of religion, is a day of boredom and misery in which diversion is a sin, this of course is not in the thought of those who protest against this form of atting the reason why the deared publicly beforehand that under the treaty the tolls must be the same to all. When the time comes for him of what can be done with the twelve hours of idle time once a week among many of what can be done with the twelve hours of idle time once a week among many beeple. It is one of the great problems of the great problems of the great problems of continent today, amusements present their conty escape from greed, commercialism, overcrowded houses, and tawdry, revolting, and not seldom debasing environments.

This of course, if the Canadian prices are better than can be done who protest against this form of a particular star. Successful there, they proceeded to apply the test to Stonehenger.

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The aeroplane and balloon features are population of 42.741.

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Imposing Ceremonial at Antigonish Yesterday

Apostolic Delegate and Many Prelates of the Catholic Church in Canada

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min and took the oath of office and was then examined by the consecrator as to his willingness to perform the duties of his office, and as to his belief in the chief articles of the faith. Then followed the

An interesting feature in connection with stood from what has been said that camels were known to the Romans before the time of Scaurus, and his accuracy is now verified. Commendatore Boni in his excavations in the Palatine found a humber of votive offerings, and among and among a dress was accompanied by a purse of due to this cause.

"What did you do with your book "Put it through a legal process." "What do you mean?"
"Had it bound over to keep the piec

ABE MARTIN



Our Chautauqua will last a third longer this year on acount o' th' new party. It must be awful t' have t' choose be an earlier race, and, Pagan as he was, he tween havin' your appendix cut out an'

RATE IN CITY IN AUGUST

Matter of Dust.

The August health bulletin, issued Dr. G. G. Melvin, health officer, is as lows: The following cases of contagious disease

were reported from the city during the month. The figures for last month and for August last year are added for com-

(25.83). Those dying from diges quarter in number of those dying like causes for the same period last year

Notifiable

a valuation last spring on \$150 per acre (altogether to day scraping ...

T'l for month 25 55 65 11.65 For July, 1912 24 21 45 12.43 Deaths from intestinal disease ive years, 5.

Same month last year, 20. any matter so finely divided as to become capable of being raised into and sustained by the air when the latter is in motion. That the air is almost always in motion is evident to everyone. Outside in the open, of course, this is its nature while inside the house, the difference of temperature between one room and another, the passing of the inmates through the house, the opening and closing of doors and so forth constantly keep up a succession of dwelft consequently dust more or ion of drafts consequently, dust more

cholds, it will be seen to be compose of a wide but rather constant variety

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To the careful housewife dust is chiefly objectionable because it is a species "dirt" and soils everything it comes in co tact with. It is, therefore, her special de sire to get rid of it, and as speedily as pos sible. Frequently, indeed, generally, this attempted in two ways-by the broom ar moment, in causing a disappearance of th ffending material, but too often it is mere y to disperse it from one situation, set loat in the air, only to settle again he same or in an equally objectionable

> To actually remove it dust should be dampened or made actually wet. This makes it very much heavier than the air. that it will not readily float, and als enders its particles somewhat adhesives that they stick together. Dry sweepin and dusting should be abolished. It is not really, a cleanly practice and often results in making a "bad matter worse." Most es-pecially care should be taken in sweeping and dusting kitchens and dining rooms Here, even when the dry method is employed, all cooking and eating utensils and, of course, all food should be carefull covered before the process begins. It is very satisfactory to know that the feather duster, so popular with our mothers, has been largely relegated to the limbo of dis-G. G. M.

> Literary Hack-Gee, but it's hard to vrite verses for winter on a hot sur His Wife-Huh! You ought to try making preserves for winter on a hot summer day!—Puck.

Never dry a colored wash dress in the

INTER HORTICUL ORCHARD OPPOR

Profits from Apple G and Figures Worth

While fabulous returns being claimed for apple or no desire to hold out hope lom if ever be realized. fore, of selecting as an profits in apple growing a ceptionally good yielding of the give the case of orcheen neglected and which ed in the first case to the The following is an extra port of the provincial in 1911:
"Believing that many

would give more care and county, and a portion of J. W. Clark, Maugerville, and of H. L. Steeves, L Albert county, with the accomplete a demonstration the successful renovation a ow profitably trees that glected will respond to the ment. They also give a go returns that are to be had properly planted and care

THE YORK COUNTY This orchard is situated strong southern exposure to River, and contains about various ages and sizes, pl distances apart, most of teen by twenty feet. Thi not been ploughed for fift when taken hold of there wood in the young grow every tree had developed younds from sunscalds and ess affected with black re The varieties we Duchess, Alexander, Woleuse, Wealthy, McIntosh Peach, Switzer, Bishop Eccles Pippin and Gano.

days' pruning at \$2 ...

1-2 days hauling brushplied, \$22.50 (one-half

of potash and 430 lbs. soda, \$46.98 (one-half Freight and hauling to same, \$3 tone-half Sowing the same lve wash

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HE DEATH RATE IN CITY IN AUGUST

igher Than in July But Lower Than in August, 1911

MONTHLY BULLETIN

Melvin, Health Officer, Gives figures and Comparisons, and Adises the Housewife in the Serious

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From Notifiable Diseases.

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d so forth constantly keep up a succession of drafts consequently, dust more or less is everywhere, except, perhaps, in e air over the open sea, in the heart of me kinds of forests and over some uninbitated mountain heights. If dust be examined under the microppe, that is, dust ordinarily found in our useholds, it will be seen to be composed a wide but rather constant variety of aterial. Minute hairs, or parts of hair, rticles of wool, cotton, linen, sills; very all scales from the human skin and that animals, little fragments of wood and al and clay, parts of the leaves and seeds d flowers of plants, dried particles of mure help to make up this substance ich is so common, and yet is so often urious to health. In fact, it is hard believe that dust is not more hurtful an it is, when we realize the unsavory ture of many of the things which com-

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INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS

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FROM ST. JOHN TO FREDERICTON

Like a great gull, floating with grey pinions at rest, our car wept through the streets, dipping like the sea-bird into cool hollows where tattered remnants of mist still dallied with the sunbeams.

Crossing the great bridge under which the waters seethed and fretted their way ocean-ward, we turned to look at the city we were

soon to leave so far behind us. thousands in masses of brick and mortar, by all means let them road choose so fair a spot to build upon.

In the dawn of that Greater St. John in which we are even now

standing the problem of the housing of the poorer working classes should not be overlooked. If the city of the future—which is to stretch tens of thousands—is to be a city that we shall be proud to name as ours, then let a few breathing places be left in the tenement districts. Fresh air has been called, "Nature's vast antidote for stain and sin." And yet,

"God of the open!-look and see The millions of thy creatures pent within Close places that are foul for one clean breath Thrilling with health and life and purity.'

tonly a charitable but a necessary precaution for the city to withda few acres at least, of meadow and woodland from the ongoing the sum of pick and axe, those fatal fore-runners of brick walls that out forever from the dwellers in their shadow the "largess of sky." Parks are cheaper than prisons. St. John will indeed be model city of the East in that day when her people can look with the progressive of the p e upon the homes of her citizens of every class.

Dotted for miles along the banks of the stream are summer service.

boats are starting on their daily trips up stream. Drowsy sails flap to a conqueror. on the calm water. The calls of children playing on the beach

echo through the still air.

across the road into shelter of a small wood. Cutting through clover-scented air, always with the blue, sunlit leaves and the grave, protecting attitude of the other, that the picriver on our sight, a broad hilltop presently afforded us our first ture of these two forest lovers stands out with thrilling effect. view of Woodman's Point and the Long Reach. Surely nowhere on the St. John River is there a more beautiful spot than this. Gently sleping downward from a tree-capped summit, the soft green banks of this world of trees. If in this region Man played but a small part of the Point stretch placidly into the river, which taking a sharp in comparison to Nature's, there were yet not lacking evidences of The masts and rigging in the harbor cut sharply into the morning sky; and fading into the background, where green hills fringed the horizon, the greys of spire and tower and soft, dull red of the houses blended harmoniously into irregular outlines. Surely the city was fair to look upon! If men must horde themselves together by thousands in masses of brick, and mortar by all means lat them to the right opens up a new, long vista of white beaches high, are first opens up a new, long vista of white beaches high, his presence, as we sped tween the hills, beneath its elms and alders the little Nerepis River chooses this spot of all others to lose itself in the greater waters of the St. John. Spanning the marshes which mark the meeting place of the two streams, a long bridge connects the Point with the main of the river, which taking a sharp in comparison to Nature.

It was here, at the most enchanting spot, we left with natural regret the gleam of guiding waters we had followed from St. John. Lost in admiration of the wonderful natural beauty on every regret the gleam of guiding waters we had followed from St. John.

The whistle of a locomotive re-echoing through the hills, reside, one forgets for a moment, the crowded alleys and blistering. The River Road lies across the Nerepis Bridge and follows mile after minded us that not far away the busy traffic of the railroad was the company to take the direct and showter carried on Haymakers were busy in the long fields near the compavements; the weary tenders of clanking machines; the little child- mile in the wake of the tide. We were to take the direct and shorter carried on. Haymakers were busy in the long fields near the comten playing in the fetid air of flowerless courts. All the dreary and route running through a less open district. Somewhere behind the unlovely days which go to make up the sum of city life for the very hills to the north the little city of Fredericton lay hidden. It was to be ours on that happy mid-summer morning, to play a game of The homely sounds of domestic life broke pleasantly on the silence

hide and seek in Nature's own playground. A sudden bend in the road and we caught our last glimpse of and cloudless, mid-summer sky. upper reaches of the stream and the city on it's bank.

In a moment we had exchanged the charm of sunlit distances: fit sentinels of a highway cut through the heart of a forest. The monkey trees one sees so often in England growing in grotesque A publicity agent has, it is understood, dark waters of the Nerepis glided slowly along, in striking contrast shapes, to the rollicking waves of the St. John. We had entered another Mi

In a moment, shooting down the steep hillside, we were caught to organize this publicity campaign during the country roads of New Brunswick is the wooden trimming of the gables. It is seen in many different designs. Some with scalloped woodland road, stretching like a long cilence between the comming month.

enchanting view. The white cottages climbing up hillsides embow- has knotted their limbs and bent their branches into grotesque ered in trees, are reflected in the calm, dark waters below. River shapes; but their giant trunks, erect, defiant, have never yet bowed

At the feet of these rugged patriarchs has sprung up a new generation. One striking group by the roadside suggests a romance in treeland. In the shadow of a sturdy fir has grown a tall, slender The green fields on either side of the road; the groves of birch birch tree. The two stand completely apart from their neighbors. and maple, give a park-like effect to the landscape that is more The birch looks like a fair lady in silver and green sheltered in the keenly felt as a deer breaks nervously through a hedge and bounds arms of her stalwart knight. So striking in the contrast between the delicate branches of the one, with their tremulous, tender-green

> Joyously our car glided down hillsides and bounded up the opposite slopes as if eager as we to explore further into the wonders 'By sunny pastures where cattle were lowing

Past the pine-woods, wet and fragrant, and then Out of the shadows, away and away, Into the daffodil depths of the day.

By the hayfields glad and green for the mowing.

of that great expanse of wooded hills, flashing lakes, winding streams Lloyd George Unionist M. P.'s who are should not be overlooked. If the city of the future—which is to stretch out throbbing arms in every direction, and to call its thousands, up hill again," zig-zagging through five counties we should find the we were once more gathered into a tree-bound silence where the fluence from Canada to help the Unionist wild, lovely, solitary spirit of Nature found sanctuary. With the campaign in Great Britain, are evidently exception of the road itself flowing before us in brown undulations, not quite satisfied with the comparatively blue water and summer villages, for the mystery of silent, fir-clad no work of man met our eyes again for many a mile. A young forest small attention given to their public utter-hills, a quiet roadway, solitary homesteads and rugged, mighty trees of pines passing through the "awkward age" reminded us of the ances in the Canadian press.

Miles and miles of woodland. Fredericton could not be far ments are now being made by some of the Thrilling with health and life and purity."

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With bright visions of the future in our minds, we sped through gables. It is seen in many different designs. Some with scallop d woodland road, stretching like a long silence between two cadences. with bright visions of the future in our minds, we sped through divide on our way to the open country.

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All prizes in this class went to Cepha Class 37-Suffolks.

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Ram, two shears and over-lst, Albert

Shearling ewe—lst, Chas. Symes; 2nd and 3rd, Geo. A. Symes; 2nd and 3rd, Geo. A. Symes.

Ewe lamb—lst and 3rd, Geo. A. Symes; Pen lambs—1st, George A. Symes; 2nd, Chas. Symes.

Ram, two shears and over-lst, Albert Boswall; 2nd, Ritson Bros; 3rd, S. L. Shearling ram—1st, Ritson Bros; 2nd, Albert Boswall.

Ram lamb—1st, Albert Boswall; 2nd, Ritson Bros; 3rd, S. L. Boswall.

Bwe, two shears and over—1st, Albert Boswall; 2nd, S. L. Boswall; 3rd, Ritson Broswall; 2nd, S. L. Boswall; 3rd, Ritson Broswall; 2nd, S. L. Boswall; 3rd, Ritson Bros.
Shearling ewe—1st, Albert Boswall; 2nd and 3rd, S. L. Boswall.
Ewe lamb—1st, 2nd and 3rd, Albert Bos.

Aged pen—lst, Albert Boswall; 2nc, Ritson Bros; 3rd, S. L. Boswall.

Pen lambs—lst, Albert Boswall; 2nd, Ritson Bros; 3rd, S. L. Boswall.

Ewe lamb—lst, Geo. L. Boswall; 2nd, 8. L. Boswall.

Black, Wether, over one year—lst, Cephas Munn; 2nd, Geo. L. Boswall.
Wether lamb—lst, S. L. Boswall; 2nd, Geo. L. Boswall.

TEACH THE FARMERS James J. Hill Urges the Agricultural Schools to Get Close to the Soil-

The Uneducated Man Needs Help, (From a Letter from James J. Hill to the Editor of the New York Journal.) The importance of instruction for the work of the farm is now universally recoglleges receiving federal funds are in o course in agriculture. Since then the short courses, farm institutes, and th ids at their own expense are now fam iliar and popular features. The movement to educate has acquired much headway. Our experiment stations, schools and colleges are doing good work, but it falls thort of our immediate needs. They are go back to the farm. The

greater ease.

What are the steps? I am referring now only to what uneducated man can do. If a man is sick he must have a doctor Ram, two shears and over—lst, George C. Boswall; 2nd, Cephas Munn.
Shearling ram—lst, Cephas Munn; 2nd and 3rd, George L. Boswall.
Ram lamb—lst, 2nd and 3rd, George L.
Boswall.

The analysis of the must have a doctor to diagnose the disease and prescribe the right remedy. So with the soil. The evidence of its sickness is inadequate yield. It needs medical treatment. Send a sample of it to the nearest experiment station for analysis. The analyst can determine what elements have been exhaust-Ewe, two shears and over—lst and 3rd, Geo. L. Boswall.

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Ewe law, but a law over—lst and 3rd, Geo. L. Boswall. strictly farm work. Every farmer should test his seed for germination before planting. This he can do quickly in a small wooden box with a few inches of earth in it, cover with a white cloth marked

pert can do no more.

Soil examination, fertilization, seed se

cialist in the country on 160 acres of land and he could do no more, and every land, and he will get as good results. By adoption of these methods eight or billion dollars might be added yearly to the national wealth, and the farmers of the country be elevated to comparative affluence. Agricultural education for today, then,

question of how to get, not students, but the man actually on the farm, to do these few simple things that transform farming from a laborious occupation of many haz-ards into a safe and profitable industry. PARRSBORO BLOCK

Parrsboro, N. S., Sept. 3-(Spe Fire was discovered shortly after 3 o'clock this morning in a store in Mackenzie's block occupied by F. Earle as a dry goods, furniture and wholesale tea store. Firemen were promptly on hand, but the fire had gained such headway before being discovered that it was tedious and difficult matter wall; 3rd, A. D. Boswall.

Ewe lamb—lst, Albert Boswall; 2nd and 3rd, A. D. Boswall.

Aged pen—1st, Albert Boswall; 2nd, A. D. Boswall.

Pen lambs—lst, Albert Boswall.

The other occupants of the block were a supplying the composition of the composition of the block were a supplying the composition of the composition Dr. MacKenzie, druggist; Mrs. Berryman book seller, and Stewart Bowden. grocer Their stores and stocks were badly dam

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Programme of Minister of Spoiled It is Thought That Talk of the

Vancouver Ha Berlin and the Was Not Willin Any Chances of First-hand Infor Ottawa, Sept. 4-Kaise

the German war office are of his recent Vano against German preparation. The Hon. Col. Sam has refused the privilege of guished observer of Germa intended to go to Gern been received here that to German authorities for per ada's war minister to atte Germany doubtless fears fect of another speech fro also that his keen eye may nerable points of the Ger secrets of German fortifica It is understood, however of the present entente co France and Great Britain, by Premier Borden and I Paris this summer, the al olonel will be permitted Col. Sam Owns London London, Sept. 4-With to Col. the Hon. Sam Hughes

military contingent, now this morning for Windso feasting being the order ev the places Col. Hughes has Woolwich arsenal, wi greatly impressed; Vicken and Portsmouth dockyard. tertained to a South A General Seattle, Colone Curtis. Tonight he will the Right Hou. L. V. Har

of state for the colonies. HAMPTON CURLE PICNIC AN

Hampton, Sept. 2—(Speciwas celebrated here by a p auspices of the Hampto There was a series of well and athletic exhibitions.

The hundred yard dasl Principal A. J. Brooks, wi second.

In the 220 yard race A. first and Percy Giggey see
In the 440 yard race P. and A. J. Brooks second Seely, second.

The broad jump was Brooks with twenty-one feet A. J. Brooks also won high jump, with Matthew The shot put was won with a throw of thirty-one es followed by P. Gigge; thirty-five feet eight inche A splendid supper was rink by the Ladies' Curli to 7 o'clock after which fire was lighted on the hi the winners there was da

iour on the platform erec It saves a lot of time toom to have an iron heady for use.

Monetary Times and Concentrat Other Canadian

Toronto, Sept. 4-The this week discusses the Hudson Bay route and ma FIRE INSURAN

HALF OF PR Ottawa, Sept. 4—Fo ance in Canada durin 1911 there was paid the sum of \$20,575,255, of \$1,849,724 over the p The companies pai \$10,936,849, an increas

LOSSES IN CA

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Programme of Canada's Minister of War Is Spoiled

It is Thought That the Fiery Talk of the Minister at Vancouver Had Reached Berlin and the Emperor Was Not Willing to Take Any Chances of His Getting First-hand Information.

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ographer.

The charge against Colpitts is that he voted in two places in the recent provincial election. It is contended that, while being a resident of Moncton he also voted in Coverdale. Judge Landry in addressing the jury spoke pleasingly of the contended that the contended t

in Texas

CAMELS AND BIG SLOTHS

But It is Not Thought Here That Pond Was Murdered

Foreign Office Says it is Still

Government Children's Bureau to Begin Work With Julia Lathrop

MATTER CARLES

PLEIC AND SPORTS

The second of the property of

GEORGE POND NOT KILLED IN ST. JOHN

GIRL SHOT BY

son, under sentence of death for the must be prisoner suddenly slammed to regain his liberty this afternoon. While the guard was taking him his dinner, the prisoner suddenly slammed the door of his cell in the face of the guard and like a flash ran down the corrider out through the front door and made for the woods.

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WHITE PLAGUE

ANSO DEPARTMENT THE Sydney, N. S., Sept. 3—Harry Thomas son, under sentence of death for the must calculately under the circumstances and one might easily be mistaken for the other, particularly under the circumstances and in the condition in which the body was found. Larette was employed by the Standard Manufacturing Company of Middle Sackville as a harness maker and tonight two fellow workmen, and the sum of the su

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analysis of these figures indicates the holders of common stock have an actual cash investment, includn unsold land worth at least \$150,000.
they have deferred payments of \$41,000 coming to them on land already i, and they have a railway property i franchise that yielded last year a net rating profit of \$33,800,000 after the ment of fixed charges, on bonds and ferred stock issues. In effect, theree, the C. P. R. as a railway corporat, aside from its land department, earneighteen per cent. on the actual cash estment in the common stock.

The very recital of these facts gives ple warrant for the insistence with ich public bodies are demanding that volume of further capital issues shall carefully guarded by the dominion ernment.

he professor of French is John Rice, D. Dr. Rice is a citizen of the United tes, and at the age of eleven went oad on account of his father's health ent, largely in France, but also in Gerny and Italy. After a year in an Amnan preparatory school he entered Yale
iversity and graduated in 1900 with a
h-oration standing. In 1901 he took
M.A. at Yale, and in 1902 was awardthe Scott Hurt Fellowship. In 1903
was appointed instructor of French
i German in the Sheffield Science School
Yale University and in 1904 instructor Yale University, and in 1904 instructor French which position he held until 9, when he took the degree of Doctor Philosophy. He had since been in

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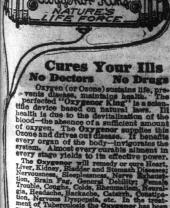
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CANADIAN PORTS.

Montreal, Sept 2—Ard stmrs Scotian from London and Havre; Scandinavian from Glasgow; Englishman, from Bristol. Quebec, Sept 2—Ard stmr Montezuma

Leod, New York.

Liverpool, Aug 30—Cld, sch Joseph W Hawthorn, Farrell, Cienfnegos.

Campbellton, Aug 28—Ard, sch W H Baxter, New York.

Cld—Sch Maple Leaf, Bridgeport.

Montreal, Sept 2—Ard, strs Scotian, from London and Havre; Scandinavian, from Glasgow; Englishman, from Brisfol.

Quebec, Sept 2—Ard, str Montezuma, from London.

Halifax, Aug 31—Cld, sch Horace M Beckford, Campbellton. Halifax, Aug 31—Cld, sch Horace M. Beckford, Campbellton.
Chatham, N. B., Sept 3—Ard, str Lovstakken, Handeland, Garston.
Cld, Sept 3, sohr Damietta and Joanna, Littlejohn, New York.
Montreal, Sept 4—Sld, strs Royal Edward, Bristol; Waiwera, Australian and New Zealand ports.
Newcastle, N. B., Sept 3—Cld, schr E. B. Marven, Murray, New York.

BRITISH PORTS.

Liverpool, Sept 3—Ard, str Lusitania New York. London, Sept 3—Ard, str Lake Erie Montreal.

New York, Sept 1—Passed, City Isla bound south, schr Roger Drury, St Jo (N B) for New York with lumber;

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New York, Sept 1—Ard, echr Alice Holbrook, Ellis, St John.

Philadelphia, Pa, Sept 1—Ard, U S battleship Massachusetta, Annapolis; strs Manchester Spinner, Manchester via St John (N B); Montant, London; San Durstano, Rotterdam; Pawñee, New York; schre Pendleton Sistera, Calais; Heatio, Bath.

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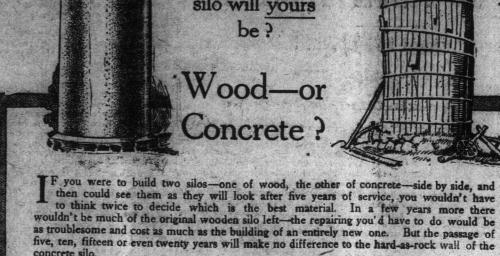
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It is hart to measure the opportunity afforded the management of the fair have a formangement of the fair have a board of special attraction for Saturday, It was their intention to have a parachute drop from the aeroplane, a feat which is quite possible, but which was rendered impossible, but wh

Bul 1, 3years and upwards—lst, W. H. Corning, Chegoggin (N. S.); 2nd, Roper Bros., Charlottetown.

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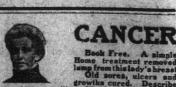
PETERS-WINSLOW—At the Mission Church of St. John (N. B.), on Sept. 4, by the Rev. Father Convers, the Rev. George J. D. Peters, rector of St. George's church, Newark (N. J.), to Constance May, youngest daughter of the late Francis E. Winslow Esq., of Chatham (N. B.)

WETMORE-BOSTWICK—At Trinity church, Kingston (N. B.), Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1912, Roy Douglas Wetmore to Myrtle Velma Bostwick, by the Rev. C.

Bremale sweepstakes—lst, Josselyn & Young; 2nd, Cow, 2 years old—lst, Harding Bros.; 2nd, J. D. Irving; 3nd, J. D. Irving; 3nd, J. D. Irving; 3nd, J. D. Irving; 3nd, J. D. Irving; 2nd, J. D. Irv

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Breeder's young herd—lst, Harding Bros;
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Bull and 3 of his get—lst, Lea and Clark; 2nd, J. D. Irving; 3rd, Harding Bros.
Cow and 2 of her offspring—let, Harding Bros.; 2nd, J. D. Irving; 3rd, J. D. Irving; 4th, Harding Bros.
Heifer, senior calf—let, Les and Clark; 2nd, Harding Bros.; 3rd, Les and Clark; 4th, J. D. Irving.
Heifer, junior calf—let, Harding Bros.; 2nd and 3rd, Lea and Clark; 4th, Harding Bros.



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Burnt wood—2nd, Florence M. Bailey.
Leather—2nd, F. M. Bailey.
French knot waist—1st, Margaret J.
Boyer, Upper Woodstock.
Embroidered tea cosy—2, Miss. C. F.
Barnes, St. John.

Grand Anse.

Brass work lamp shades—1st, Miss
M. Cronk, St. John; 2nd, L. T. Demps
St. John.

Table cloth with napkins—1st, L. weather, St. John.
Tea cloth in colors—2nd, Mrs. W Fownes, Butternut Ridge.
China painting, amateur—lst, Mrs. F.
G. Goodspeed, St. John.
Embroidered tea cosy—lst, Mrs. J. W.

Gardner, Upper Gagetown.

Leather—lst, Marie Hewson, Amherst.

O'Oylies—2nd, Nellie F. Hayes, Sussex.

Slip waist—1st, Nellie F. Hayes.

Wallachian waist—1st, Mabel Henderson, St. John.
Shirt waist—Ist, Gertrude H. Lawson

in, St. John.
Slip waist—2nd, Mrs. W. Mullin.

Underwear—1st, Mrs. W. Mullin,
Underwear—1st, Mrs. W. Mullin,
French knot waist—2nd, Christina McDongal, Selina (N. S.)
Tea cloth—1st, Mrs. E. B. McLeod, St. Asbell.

Professional china painting—lst, Clara
O. McGivern, St. John.
Conset cover, lst, Mrs. F. T. W. Puddington, St. John.
Painted fan—lst, Julia
John.

two large exhibitors who shared the honors among them. The results were: Best frame black bees-1st, Gerald Todd,

Best frame black bees—ist, Gerald Todd, Milltown.
Granulated honey, ten pounds—ist, Mr. Todd, Milltown.
Granulated honey, not, not less than fifty pounds—3rd, Mr. Todd, Milltown.
Second largest exhibit of extracted honey—ist, Mr. Todd, Milltown.
Extracted liquid clover honey in glass, twenty pounds—2nd, Mr. Todd, Milltown.
Liquid extracted honey, not less than 100

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Clover honey in comb packed for shipping, twenty pounds—2nd, Mr. Todd, Mill-Extracted liquid buckwheat honey in

second largest exhibit of comb honey—
lst, W. Todd.
Samples of honey from different flowers
—2nd, G. Todd, Milltown.
Samples of honey from different flowers
—1st, W. Todd.
Clover honey in comb, twenty pounds—
3rd, G. Todd.
Bee keepers' supplies—1st, G. Todd.
Beest case (ten pounds) extracted honey
in glass—lst, W. Todd.
Colony of black bees in observation
hive—1st, W. Todd.
Italian bees in observation hive—lst, W.
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Colony A. Q. V. bees in observation hive—lst, W. Todd.
Largest and best variety of uses to which honey may be put—lst, W. Todd; 2nd, Mrs. James McKay, Kingsclear; 3rd, Mrs. I. K. Good, Kingarth.

Best exhibit by lady bee keeper—lst, Mrs.

James McKay.

Bees wax, ten pounds—3rd, Mrs. James

Full colony of bees under movable frame-lst, W. Todd; 2nd, G. Todd. Bees' wax, ten pounds—2nd, W. Todd. Buckwheat honey in comb, twenty ounds—1st, Miss Annie A. Peters, Elm-G. Asbell. Liquid extracted honey, not less than 100 pounds—lst, W. G. Asbell.

Best full colony of bees—lst, W. G.

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Colony of Italian bees in observation hive—lst, W. G. Asbell.

Twenty pounds clover honey in com, packed—lst, W. G. Asbell.

Largest and best display of extracted honey—lst, W. G. Asbell.

Extracted granulated honey, not less than fifty pounds—2nd, W. G. Asbell.

Bees in embryo, showing stages of development—2nd, W. G. Asbell.

Best ten pounds bees wax—lst, W. G. Asbell.

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W. G. Asbell.

Most instructive exhibit—lst, W. G.
Asbell. of the apisry—ist, W. G. Asbell.

Display of bees' wax—lst, W. G. Asbell.

Bees' wax, ten pounds—lst, W. G. As-

Extracted liquid clover honey in glass lst, W. G. Asbell.

TERRIBLY MANGLED

BY TRAIN WEDNESDAY

Body of Man Found in Railway Yard Near Wall StreetPapers Found Bearing Name of George Gould of Monc.

Tunnelay, Sept. 8.

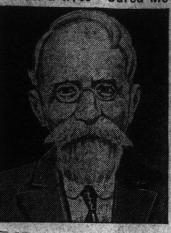
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IN DESIGN OF STEAMERS
SAYS PROF. GRAIAM BELL

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NOT HELP MY KIDNEYS

"Fruit-a-tives" Cured Me



February, 1882. He was in partnership for some years with the late Geo. G. Gilbert. Q. C., and later with the Hon. J. D. Hazen, K. C.

Mr. Straton is survived by his wife, who was a daughter of the late S. D. King, of this city, and one daughter, Mrs. A. L. Fowler, also of St. John.

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ON EXCITING FLIGHT

(Continued from page 1.) Little distance was made before the ma- Capt. Thos. Baldwin. Little distance was made perfore the ma-thine left the sands, perhaps 100 yards, To speak of airmen is to think of Capt. and in two seconds it was in the air risand in two seconds it was in the air ris-ing steadily in the direction of the grave-yard (a happy incoincidence) and curving century. He was also the originator of the slightly, flew in the direction of Partridge Parachute drop.

Island. Although the biplane was flying at this time at about 60 miles an hour there a time, he says, he has brushed shoulder was no sensation of speed or propulsion but with the grim spectre, but has always man rather a sensation of being pulled as if some gigantic compelling force were draging one towards the clouds. In a moment we were over the Marsh creek and in London about a decade ago. The Rocky ment we were over the hasyes. Hum.

ment we were over the Marsh creek and mising steadily towards the heavens. Hundreds of feet below shone the creek like a silver ribbon winding its way to the dictoral stellar balloon journeys while in last she machine responded quickly and with this adjustment the "lifting" feeling was he machine toward with Kidney Disease and the doctor toward any case was incurable and I were administed my case. Nearly a year so of the different medical men and tried many advertised remedices, but there was none that suited my case. Nearly a year so of time of "Fruit-a-tives" the credit of doing what the doctors with my Kidneys and I give "Fruit-a-tives" the credit of doing what the doctors of the surface and street and the peculiar sidelong forward mount on the power of the stream while a boat was plainly visible at the mouth.

As the aviator mampulated his planes the machine responded quickly and with this adjustment the "lifting" feeling was an administrative and the doctor to the stream while a boat was a senial soul and courteous, and in breaking one's neck, one could wish for a bad gone forward. As we neared the town that different medical men and tried many advertised remedices, but there was none that suited my case. Nearly a year so it tried "Fruit-a-tives." I have been using them nearly all the time since, and am glad to say that I am cured. I have no trouble now with my Kidneys and I give "Fruit-a-tives" the credit of doing what the doctors exist was a sone shall all the time since, and am glad to say that I am cured. I have no trouble now with my Kidneys and I give "Fruit-a-tives" the credit of doing what the doctors exist was as possible. I am seventy-in a times" the credit of doing what the doctors exist was impossible. I am seventy-in the say that I am cured in the proposition of the say that I am cured. I have no trouble now with my Kidneys and I give "Fruit-a-tives" the credit of doing what the doctors are also to the data of the century. While he has been daring enough in the proposition of the street of the

With Peoli at the wheel one felt no un. easiness. His slim tense figure seemed to be ever on the alert as he fought his way against the breeze, sometimes giving way a little in his seat to the motion of plane when a harder guest than us struck it, and adjusting his planes to the wind or change his altitude.

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Cycle Going 92

Hour Leaps Big Cros Rider Hurled Fifty

Air and Every Body Brokentims Among Spe

Newark, N. J., Sept. 9 resulting from the accide drome yesterday, when Ed ed into the grandstand during a motor cycle rac to seven today by the de hospital of Wm. Barnet Barnett's skull was fractu Three other victims of them boys under fourteen

unconscious at the hospi

expected to survive. A dozen or more evecident, including Paul J. of the motordrome, were by the police and prosecu sician McKenzie changed' night about holding an cided that there would ccident occurred in view There was nothing hidden about it, he said, and then Five thousand spectators ing the finish of a four-mile when the daring Texas miles an hour, took his fate was riding high on the bar He must have been msean collision. His body was

broken bones when it was most at the feet of his wife bleachers.
Johnny Albright, with whing, was thrown head first irection into the enclosu when the champion's whe down the steep bank and died later in the hospital.

FORGET, BEATEN RESIGN

Montreal Magnate Ouit Management of Pulp Company.

Montreal, Sept. 9-It was day that Sir Rodolphe Forg from the board of Wayas Paper Company. The resignation of Sir R

stated, was handed in sev but no formal announceme nent has yet been made but is understood that a diff was the cause of his been marketed since.

The East Canada Power

pany is said to have been th ention among the members

one side favoring a merger two industries and the other essfully opposing the move MEXICAN BATTLE

Mara, Texas, Sept. 9-0; Prosite Preside, Texas, is b m two sides by 400 Mexic commenced at 3 o'cle

A bullet from the his hip. A party of United left Mara for the scene of the early tonight. Mara is fift the border. General Sanch the border. General Sanch mand of the federals defend

40,000 CHI

Shanghai, Sept. 9-A province of Chekian Chinese estimates gi result of a typhoon comb red on Aug. 29. Great f flowed its banks and swej The town of Tsingti was overwhelmed and 10, towns and villages were