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be maintained this year at any rate. tribution and the markets slumped. terred with potato digging which take more than a week. Of 'course

all. Captain Read says that at this load into the distribution market. On

moment there is an embargo the ship one day last week 400 loaded cars ping of potatoes from other countries stood on the Boston tracks at once. into the (States which is likely to Bad weather interferred with the dis-This will offset'the countervailing The completion of tariff revision duty on potatoes against "Canada synchronized with potato digging in and he looks for a large export of po- the New England States. This helped tatoes to the states if our crop can the farmers there; moreover' the old be saved in good condition. It has duties will have to be paid till the be saved in good condition. It has been raining amost continually for more than a week and this has inter-the hands of the collectors. This will the hands of the collectors of 'course with protocolector which a week. Of 'course more than a week and this has inter- the hands of the collectors. This will

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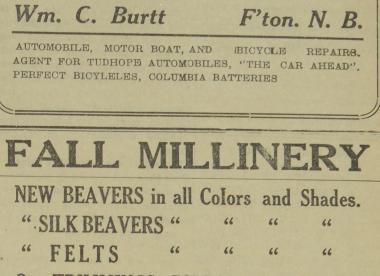
#### INDIAN HEAD BARN

On the Experimental Farm at Indian Head there is a wonderful barn. Cement work was very largely used in the construction of both the stable-which was completed last autumnwhich was completed last autumn-and barn, as both have a 10 foot wall of cement. This material was also used in the floor and stalls of the h rse stable and of the basement of t e barn, which will be used for the winter feeding of cattle. The horse stable, which is a huge a Tair, is splendidly fitted up in every way, while the barn is the last cry in barn-structure. Its dimensions are 43 feet by 116 feet with an elevation cf 52 feet. This height gives the build-ing an added appearance of immen-

of 52 feet. This height gives the build-ing an added appearance of immen-sity, especially from inside, but there are no posts; the barn is framed with eight large bents, with hip roof. A goodly space on the ground floor is reserved for work shop, and gran-aries have also a generous allowance:

aries have also a generous allowance; the windows are hung on weights, and can be easily lowered, indeed, taking it all in all, the barn is so very fine a structure that the fire which de-structure that the fire which destroyed the old buildings may now be regarded as more of a blessing than a





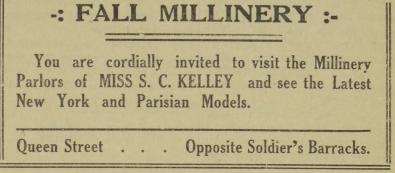
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tables, potatoes, etc., when we are entirely dependent on the states for our supplies. In the states there is no interregnum such as we have, be cause there the early new stock from cause there the early new stock from the south meets the end of the late crap of the north about the middle of June, and it is the early new crop of potatoes and vegetables which we import so largely. They do not come into competition with our farmers products at all.

A lowering of tariffs also meant a great increase in the trade in oats of which the island is a large producer Already twenty million bushels of Canadian oats are sold to go'across the border even in the face of a 6 cent a bushel duty. The captain strongly emphasises the face that the reciprocity agreement would have been far more advantageous to than the lowering of the United States tariff, although the latter step is quite an improvement over former conditions. Under the present tarifi there is a duty of \$2 on hay, Reciprocity made hay free. This year un-der reciprocity the island farmers would get fully the whole \$2' 'more for their hay, because the crop in the states is ten millions tons short. Argentina under the new tariff will export alfalfa in immense quantities to the states.

coming Extinct

of North American birds that been exterminated by 'civilized' man since 1840," says Dr. Wm. T. Hornaby director of New York Zoological Park "and there are twenty-three other species of birds pressing each other the duties will be readjusted by liqui-dators later, but it makes shippers hesitate, and freight tariffs also have to be' readjusted, and many other arrangements such as train cor other arrangements such as train con nections, etc., made. Although we import large quanti-ties of potatoes and vegetables from the United States, they are imported only when we have none of ous own. In Canada there is an interval be-tween the off and new crops of vege-tables, potatoes, etc., when we are

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