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THURSDAY.		•	•	•	
FRIDAY .					6,975
SATURDAY.					7,327
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#### FOR THE CHILDREN

lation First Six Months,

the local authorities to provide for the medical inspection of every child on entering school and on such other occasions ions as may be thought fit. This is a distinct step in advance, and the London correspondent of the Montreal Witness expresses the view that it "is probably that Premier Stolypin had successfully the result of our experience at the time reorganized the Russian cabinet, to instiof the South African war, when the large tute liberal reforms, pacify the people and percentage of volunteers rejected on account of physicial defect opened the eyes of the nation to the deteriorating effect of life in our large towns." As far as and of a gigantic conspiracy to seize not Balfour passed his education act; "but Sveaborg yesterday, and the casualty list scarcely an exception, join in urging it on sides, but the government forces appear to

The Witness correspondent further From another direction comes ominou

inspection, and reminded him of the fact rumors of unrest.

that out of eleven thousand Manchester It must be said of the new premier that ise 'so heroic a measure in this land of anything may be expected under presen freedom,' and while showing all sym- conditions in Russia pathy, reminded them that behind all this there was the spectre of the rates;' but the temper of the House of Commons was well as souls,' was the devout exclamation difficulty at this stage. of one Labor member as he rose to support the proposal . There were two conence, been practically proved chimerical; the others. the second is of more consequence, though it was rightly not allowed to be decisive. that to improve the health of the people his references to the competing crew from is to improve their economic efficiency, St. John. and so more than proportionally broaden the back that has to bear the burden. It was well said that we must not save on RENOVATING the child to spend on the pauper."

The marked change in public sentimen in regard to the care and education of children is a most encouraging sign of the One of the Oldest in the Protimes. There is room for a forward step in this direction in Canadian cities. Touching the fate of the Education Bill in the House of Lords, the Witness writer

"Opinion about the house is now that the lords will agree to the second reading of the Education Bill without much opof the Education Bill without much opposition, before adjourning for the holiday, and will reserve their efforts at amendment for the committee stage in the autumn. Even many of those who most oppose the bill feel that to reject it in toto would be to divert the attention of the country from the Education Bill to the House of Lords as the operation of the propher's house?"

de Kent. Rev. Fr. Gauvin, of St. Ignace, preached an eloquent sermon in French, and Rev. J. McLaughlin, of Richibucto, spoke in English.

The Roman Catholic church at Chapel Point is being thoroughly renovated and improved. This is one of the oldest churches in New Brunswick, having been built by the early settlers, before the highways were opened up, and when the rivers were the most convenient way of getting from one place to another. ponent of the peoples' house."

## **FARMERS' DISADVANTAGES**

The New York World summarises a discussion on the subject, Does Farming Pay? and comes to the conclusion that the small farmer at least is not getting his share of prosperity. "Everything the farmer buys costs more, but while the price which the consumers pay for agricultural products has risen, the price received by the farmer has not proportion ately increased. The profits of the railroads for transportation, of the middlemen and of the retailers are a higher percentage of the selling price than they were

The death occurred yesterday morning at South Branch of Miss Annie
Black, after a lingering illness of cancer.
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The following extracts from the World's article will be of interest to Times read-

"The staple grain crops, wheat, corn and oats, are left to the large, level west- TORONTO, August 1 (Special)-The able for northern farmers to raise vege- \$2,500 a year. tables out of season. The high prices of feed have driven eastern farmers away

feels the increase in wages. Ten years in this city.

nonth and board, and the board cost the rmer next to nothing. The monthly pay is now from \$25 to \$40, and labor is scarce and complained of as inefficient. Help hired during the busy season comnands \$2 to \$3 a day.

"The average farmer is paid less than is hired man. His net receipts are under 6000 a year. If from this are deducted the nterest on capital invested, the taxes and day laborer's.

"The situation will compel a reorganiza-

ion of American farming. Instead of an cumpation it has become a business Such vestigations as the Connell school is now aking will hasten this development. Raisng vegetables would be immensely profitble if the producer received half the price the housekeepers of New York City pay. If, instead of two cents a quart, the dairy man could get for milk six or seven, less ne cost of delivery, his balance, after paying for his labor and feed, would be quintupled. The great cotton mills, iron fur-The English Education Bill, which has naces, steel works and like industries. Assed the House of Commons, has a clause which makes it compulsory for the value of the farm products, handle

### IN RUSSIA

Simultaneously with the announcemen this correspondent can recollect no sim- only that fortress but Sebastopol and ilar proposal was made in 1902, when Mr. Cronstadt. There was terrific fighting at now Conservatives and Liberals, with is said to have been a long one on both have triumphed

news of war in the Causasus, where Ru "Before the debate came on in the sians, Tartars and Armenians are engaged house a deputation of doctors and of in a struggle that is now of small propor-Manchester people interviewed Mr. Bir- tions but it is feared may develop into a rell to urge the necessity of compulsory hely war. From all parts of Russia come

men who volunteered for the war, eight he is a man of courage and resource, and ousand were rejected. Speaking to that such a man may yet bring order out of deputation, Mr. Birrell hesitated to prom- chaos. But his task is collosal, Almost

unmistakable, and Mr. Birrell declared he criticise Mr. G. S. Mayes in connection 'willingly submitted' to it. Dr. Macnamara's powerful speech in favor of the must not be overlooked that Mr. Mayes proposal no doubt did something to produce the wonderful unanimity of the extra dredging. Had this whole question house. 'Thank heaven, we are remembering at last that children have bodies as city council there would have been less

The directors of the Grand Trunk Paceivable objections to it—that parents cific have decided to redouble their energy might object to the compulsory examina-tion of their children; and that it would to the children in the work of construction. So much energy is being displayed by other great certainly add to the burden of taxation. railway corporations in the west that The first objection has, by local experiench first acts as a stimulating influence upon

After all, it is not a large sum which is The sporting editor of the Halifax Rerequired, and it is money well spent; in- corder is an excellent authority, and of deed, as one speaker put it, 'we cannot long experience. The Times reprints toafford not to do it,' for there is no doubt day his story of the recent regatta, and

## AN OLD CHURCH

vince--The News of Rexton, Kent Co. REXTON, July 31-Thursday, being the

Feast of St. Anne, special religious serv

getting from one place to another.

Many persons from Rexton and vicinity spent Sunday at Big Cove, while some drove to Richibucto Cape.

Revs. Mothers St. Blondine, St. Thomas and St. Mauville of the Congregation de Notre Dame returned Eriday to the con-

OF INDUSTRIES

ern farms, where the best labor-saving machinery can be used. The increase of trucking in the south has made it unprofitmissioner of industries, at a salary of

eed have driven eastern farmens away from stock fattening.

"More than any other industry farming de Bury is a graduate of the high school in the burner industry farming de Bury is a graduate of the high school in the burner industry farming de Bury is a graduate of the high school in this city.

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Dars' a laffin' en a chaffin In de co'n; In de con;
Dar's a rus'le en a bus'le

En a cur'ous sort o' feelin'
Dat some rompin' chillun's stealin'
Thoo de co'nfiel' yere en dar—
Sperritt chillun uv de a'ar!
Yearly mo'nin's, w'ile a hoein,'
W'en de so'th win' comes a blowin,'
I mos' sees dem chillun slippin'
Thoo de ribbins, green en dippin'—
Sees dare misty gharments trailin'
Oveh yander, heers um hallin'
Ez dey dodge aroun' en run,
Full er frolic en er fun!
Oh dar's laffin' en dar's chaffin'
Dar's a rus'le en a bus'le Dar's a rus'le en a bus'le

Oh dar's lamin en lin de con,

Dar's a rus'le en a bus'le

En hit's mo'n lazy fanc'in'

Dat a joyful' sump'n's dancin'

Noddin' yaller plumes 'n prancin'—

In de co'n:

#### -Wilhelmina F. Pruitt, in Lippincott's. IN LIGHTER VEIN

NATURAL ENOUGH. Mrs. Jawback-I'll never forget hoy sheepich you looked when you proposed Mr. Jawback—Naturally. You had be pulling the wool over my eyes for some

REQUEST GRANTED. "Your Honor," remarked the youthful awyer for the defence, "my client wishes

"Look here," complained the viotim, "you said the house was only five minutes walk from the station. To say the least I'm disappointed in you."
"No more than I'm disappointed in you." retorted the agent. "I thought you were a good fast walker."—Philadelphia

READY WIT. An entertainer and humorist one afternoon recently had just made his bow and was about to begin when a cat walked in and sat down on the stage. With quick withe said, severely:—

"You get out; this is a monologue, not catalogue."—Tit Bits SERIOUS INDEED. Servant—Signors, you must call the doctor, as Master Frederico feels ill.

Mother—If he has no other symptoms the doctor can wait. He has said so many times that he was not well and it has pass-

ed at once.
Servant—Yes, signora, that is true, but
he never said so before on a holiday.—
Gallo Caricaturista. A COLD WATER WIT.

The late George Cavendish-Bentinck had been supporting the right of every man to drink as much as he pleased, and his oratorical manner had been rather more incoherent than usual. Sir Wilfrid Lawson followed, and began:—"The right honorable gentleman who has just spoken was evidently full of his subject." Sir George Campbell, a funios bore, was quar-George Campbell, a furios bore, was quarelling with the Chancellor of the Exchequer about stamping the device of St. George and the Dragon on Scottish coins, which he conended ought to be stamped with St. Andrew. Sir Wilfrid Lawson sugwith St. Andrew. Sir Wilfrid Lawson suggested, as a compromise, that Scotch coins might be stamped with the device of St. George and the Dragon. When Harry Lawson (Lord Burnham's son) first came into Parliament, Sir Wilfrid Lawson thus referred to him:—I donot know much of my honorable friend, except that he bears an honored name." a hit that was much relished by the House. Sir Wilfrid was very good at devising electioneering cries, and is the author of the saying that Tory principles meant Beer and the Bible. At one of the elections the Unionists kept on repeating "The flowing trde is with us," which Sir Wilfrid Lawson pagried with "The flowing bowl is with them."—Saturday Review.

## **CROP KILLERS ARE TOO BUSY**

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 1. (Special)-Enquiry at the Manitoba government of alarmist reports of serious damage by rust to the Manitoba wheat crop. A letter just received by Government Agent Hartney, from one of the highest officials of the agricultural department of the province, stated that while some districts were slightly affected, a little red rust showing on leaves, the grain was not injured to any appreciable extent, and injured to any appreciable extent, and prospects were very bright for an excellent harvest, which would have been still more abundant had there been more rain in some districts. Provided no serious damage was done from some unexpected cause before harvesting, a fine yield was

## A JUST CRITICISM

(New York World.)

Departing for Europe, the Gaekwar of Baroda, a cultured East Indian gentleman, declares that American newspapers are too inquisitive and publish the details of too many crimes and scandals. Inquisitiveness that routs out of bed a tired Maharajah to answer the questions of reporters is awkward, but as to publishing crimes and scandals, the fault is that of the community. There are too many of them. Publicity tends to make them fewer.

The parting guest is at his best when he criticises the rudeness of a portion of the American public. Said he to the Evening World reporter:

would seem to be little less than a death trap, especially for children. The opening, which is on the open wharf between two sets of tracks, apparently was made two give access to the water and is about 21-2 by 3 feet in size. It is without any protection and but for two pieces of timber laid across at one end the space would all sizes, 15c. to \$1.00.

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Iron Beds.

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Summer Undervests E. O. PARSONS', WEST. WEST.

### HE FELL INTO A DEATH TRAP

the American public. Said he to the Evening World reporter:

"We have very frequently met with a spirit of curiosity which in my poor opinion verged almost upon vulgarity. In certain cities even the people whom we met seemed determined to regard us as their social equals—a party of ladies and gentlemen from another country travelling among them for pleasure and profit. Her Highness the Maharani had to submit to a good deal of this, possibly because she dresses as ladies of her rank always dress in our own country.

The criticism is just. The people who would stare at a visiting princess and make remarks in her hearing upon her personal appearance are the kind of people who would enawl through a coal-hold to "tested" a fashionable wedding. They may have their good points, but, as the Gaekwar says, they are "crude." They need social missionaries.

Near the Government Pier Yesterday Afternoon.

Nine-year-old Walter Milley, son of Hugh Milley, of 19 St. Andrews street, was drewed yesterday by falling into the barbor chrough a hole in the government wharf. The little fellow, who was out whas out was drewed yesterday by falling into the barbor chrough a hole in the government view of 19 St. Andrews street, was drewed yesterday by falling into the barbor chrough a lole in the government wharf. The little fellow, who was out wharf. The little fellow, who was out what it is grandfather, was gathering fire would stare at a visiting princess and make remarks in her hearing upon her personal appearance are the kind of people who would stare at a visiting princess and make remarks in her hearing upon her personal appearance are the kind of people who would stare at a visiting princess and make remarks in her heaving the fire alarm. The lhook and ladder truck was some on the spot, and aladder truck was some on the spot, and aladder truck was some on the spot, and aladder truck was some of about 20 down by \$65,246,771 reinsurance to be recompanies estimated salvage. The capital of the companies of the scale of the personal ap

Sizes, Ic. to \$1.00.
ANGLEFOOT FLY PAPER, wholesale

Besides his father and mother young

### \$132,000,000 DUE TO SAN FRANCISCO

ALBANY, Aug. 1-Sworn statements of Walter Milley Was Drowned losses in the San Francisco fire filed with Near the Government Pier made public by him show an aggregate of

TARGLES OF FATER, windesale and retail.

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ARNOLD'S DEPARTMENT STORE

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Miss Georgie Watt left Saturday night on the Calvin Austin for Boston. After a visit with friends and relatives in Waltham and Springfield, she will exter the Near King St.

William Carter, who was born in Hall-fax, October 17, 1882, was killed at Great Falls, Mont., recently. Carter went to Great Falls in September, 1905, and obtained employment as brakeman on the Montana Central railroad. A sister of Carter is said to be living in Halifax, to whom was left by the deceased \$2,500.