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—The Kentville Chronicle says Lewis G. Ellis has returned from Pawtucket, Rhode I-land, sifer an abence of several nicottle. He says this county is 100 per cent, ahead of anything he saw in that State. He will remain here, having come to the conclusion that Nova Scotia is not the worst place in the world in which to live.

A serious and painful accident occur-lat the Wentworth quarries the other.

A blast was set off as usual, but ne flying rocks struck Hugh Les, giving a severe cut on the head and breaking left arm at the elbow.

—James Lockhart, of Brooklyn, while ying with a revolver lifted the hammer, to bis great surprise a chamber (the y one loaded) exploded and the ball sed through his left hand in a slanting ection.

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—The great raft at Two Rieers, N. S., is
progressing favorably under the superintenience of R. R. Robertson, the designer
and pa -aires, says the Guzette. It is 560
ft, long, or 160 ft, longer than the first onbuilt. Mr. Robertson expects to launch by
the last of September.

—A new English liberal paper, the
Daily Nees is to appear to M anterell next
mouth. Mr. Robert McCon. —t, formerly
connected with the Halitas Citizen and
Moncton Tranerfy, has be use engaged as
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Moncton Transcript, has been engaged as editor.

—An ovarian tim or, weighing eighty pounds, was successfully removed, a few days ago, from the body of a young girl named McGrath, who resides on Brussels et re. St. John, by Drs. D. E. and John Berryman. The patient, who is only fourien years of age, is gitting along as well as might be expected.—Globe.

—The Bactouche and Moncton railway is nearing completion, and is expected to be open for traffic in Seytember.

—The Bank of London (Ontario) closed its doors to the public on Friday, and the open for traffic in Seytember.

—The Halifax Chronicle says: It is understood that the directors of the Halifax Grs company have agreed to recommend the shareholders to accept an offer from a New York syndicate, in which J. R. Bothwell is interested for the purchase of the mount of the effer has not been disclosed. The gas company shoreholders meet, to consider the proposal, on saturday.

—Gordon & Keith's three-stoy brick inviniting factor, Halifax, was bursed on

Sunday morning; loss \$25,000. Fifty men were thrown out of employment.

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—The report of the bureau of industries for Ontario just issued, states that the yield of fall wheat where threshing has been reported, runs generally from 10 to 18 bushels per acre, the average being about 15 bushels, or fire bushels less than the average of the past five years. The grand yield will probably not exceed two thirds of the average cropt, the estimate being 14,435,005 bushels against 20,635,843 for the average. Spring wheat is almost a total failure in Western Ontario and only a few districts in the east report even a fair crop. The estimated yield is four millions five hundred thousand less than the average of the past five years. Is barley the samples are remarkable bright in color, although the berry is reported rather small. The estimated yield throughout the province of cava, is only 30 bus else per acre, where as the average yield of the last year was 31 bushels. The total estimate to do of the same of the past five years, although the breath in crops is fifty thousand sores more. The estimated yield throughout the province of cava, is only 30 bus else per acre, where as the average yield of the last year was 31 bushels. The total estimate years, was 31 bushels. The total estimate to dries millions less than the average, of the past five years. Peace of the past five years, Peace of the past in a year. Peace, will be a little above the average, —The Halifax School for the Blind vill reepen on Wednesday, Aug. 31st, the required was the first of the past of the past of the required was the average. —The Halifax School for the Blind vill reepen on Wednesday, Aug. 31st, the required was the past of the past of the past of the required was the average. —The Halifax School for the Blind vill reepen on Wednesday, Aug. 31st, the required was the past of the past five years to day for exercise the past of the pas

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Adispatch from Berlin, Aug. 19, says:
A neclipse of the sun took place to-day,
and the sky was entirely overcast and the
eun iniviable. The eclipse was preceded
by the apcearance of deeply colored cloude.
The color increased as the sun rote and
gradually faded till general darkness suddenly set in. Clouds of very deep coloring
returned after a few minutes and then
daylight ensued. Thousands came to
Berlin by railway and in carriages to
observe the phenomenon. Scientific men
had made extensive preparations for viewing the collopse, and were very much disappointed.

UNITED STATES.

—An old woman seventy-six years old, was knocked down by a team in Boston, the other day, and was taken to the hospital where she died from the effects of the accident. She was a professional beggar, and known as the diritest and most raggedly dressed woman in Boston. Before she died the saked that a certain lawyer he sent for, and on his information, the police proceeded to eserve the fifthy hove! where she had lived. They found government bonds, gold, silver, and bank notes amounting to nerly \$7,000.

—The Ayer's Sarsaparilla Co., of Lowell,

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—The Ayer's Sarsaparilla Co., of Lowell, Mass., have recently contracted with a New Jersey glass manufacturer for 3,528,000 bottles, to be delivered during the coming winter and spring. This is said to be the largest single order for glass ever given in this country.

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—The 15th of September has been fixed upon as the time when colors of the United States postage stamps will be changed. The cause for the change is the department desires to have the color of the stamped envelopes correspond with that of the adhesive stamps.
—The favorite washing compound of the day is unquestionably JAMES PYLES PRABLINE. It dispenses with the cessified of the control of the day is unquestionably JAMES PYLES PRABLINE. It dispenses with the cessified of the control of the day is unquestionably the clothes, and does not injure the fabric.
—An elevator fell in a New York building lest Thursday, killing two persons and injuring many others. A broken pision caused the accident.

and the best and asfeet way of accomplishing his ambition.

The serials by Miss Baylor and by H. H. Boyesen are continued, with joy for "Juan and Juanita," and sorrow for "Fiddle-John's Family."

The "Brownies" indulge in "Archery", there are poems by Helen Gray Cone, F. D. Sherman, Lizbeth B. Comins, Henry Tyrrell, O. Herford and others; and pictures, among others, by Robert Blum, George Wharton Edwards, Henry Sandham, Liebeth B Comins, O. Herford, and C. L. Yogt.

close watch be kept on academies, schools and other places of instruction.

—A blue book on the Afghan frontier megotiatons, just issued, shows that the final set ilement is based upon equal and mutual concessions on the part of Rassia and Afghanistan. The latter concedes a risher larger area from the Russian Afghanistan.

—In London, last week, there was a storm of great severity, hunder pealing, lightning flashing incessantly for two hours. The Metropolitan railway was flooded. Heavy rain burst the severa and traffic on the road was interrupted. At Danshich houses were severed. Exports have been received of damage in various parts.

—In letters of Henry M. Sanley, written at Gambuyan, near the rapids of the Arawimi, June 19th, the explorer says the natives evacuated the place upon the arrival of the expedition, owing to fright produced by the vigorous blowing of the wards evidence where the expedition, owing to fright produced by the vigorous blowing of the wards evidently as very anothable disposition and promised to supply the expedition with provisions. They informed Sanley that there were other rapids higher up more difficult of awaying the expedition of the Russian Bey have met.

—The Gauctic says that since the establishment of the Pussian Beyondy in Germans have become proud, haughty, cynical, egotistical and dominering. Russia has therefore been compelled to revenue her liberty of government, and illnes of these were turned on the fire and the ocurse of the ship was turned of new former and wards evidence for reaching the deck. Nine lines of hoes were turned on the fire and the ocurse of the ship was turned of new remarks and the captain's orders and was the only boal to the first and the object of the lines of hoes were turned on the fire and the ocurse of the ship was turned for Newfoundland, doe nice ware, France with Captain and the captain Clear Grit.

As a young officer doing duty with a Madras cavalry regiment, Sir Edward Bradford was a keen sportsman. One day, when tiger shoeting, he "missed his mark" and soon found himself in a tiger's clutches. It was an anxious moment, few of his friends being at hand. As a sportsman of experience, Sir Edward knew well that his best course was to lay quietly and sham death. The tiger surveyed his prey, looked around, and, thinking all was eafe, set steadily to work to make its meal. Taking the young officer's hand in his mouth it was steadily disposed of, and the arm was eates to the elbow before Sir Edward's compaions came up and released him. The cool resolution of the man in feigning death had been the means of saving what has since proved to be a most valuable life, for, as Sir Edward says when telling the story, had he moved, or uttered even a groan, the tiger would have put an end to his existence before going on with his repast. Of course the shoulder. It may be imagined what the tuffering was which the violum codured while lying, quite convictions, in the power of a vorscious "man cater."—St. Stephen's Review.

If any one were to walk one way through all the etreets of London, he would be obliged .to go a distance of two thousand eik hundred miles, or as far as it is across the An erican continent from New York to San Francisco. This will give an idea of what would have to be done in order to see even the greater pert of London.

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In our approach to this city, as well as in our rambles through its streets, we shall not be struck so much by its splendor and imposing appearance as by its immensity. Go where we may, there seems to be no end to the town. It is fourteen miles one way, and eight miles the other, and contains a population of nearly four million people, which is greater, indeed, than that of Switzerland or the kingdoms of Denmark and Greece combined. We are told on good authority that there are more Sootohmen in London than in Edisburgh, more Irishmen than in Dublin, and more lewer than in Palestine, with foreigners from all parts of the world, including a greet number of Americans. Yet there are so many Englishmen in London, that one is not likely to notice the presence of these people of other nations.

This wast cody of citizens, some so rich that they never can count their money, and some so poor that they awer have any to count, est every year four hundred thousand ozen, one and one half million sheep, eight million chickens and game birds, not to speak of calves, hogs, and different kinds of fish. They consume size hundred million cysters, which, although it seems like a large number, would only give, if equally divided among all the people, one oyster every third day to each person. There are three hundred thousand servants in London, enough people to make a large city, but as this gives only one servant to each dozen citizene, it is quite evident that a great many of the people must wait on then selves. Things are very unequally divided in London; and i have no doubt that instead of there being one ervant to twelve persons, some of the rich lords and laddes have twelve servants. acre, where set he average yield of the last year was 37 bushels. The total estimate is gight millions less than the yield of last year, and five millions less than the yield of last year, and five millions less than the average of the past five years. Peas, corn and root crops are very poor, but he hay orop, owing to the increased acreage, —The Halifax School for the Blind will respen on Wednesday, Aug. 31st, the regular work of the term commencing the matter of millions to state to morrow's steamer for Halifax, to take to morrow's steamer for Eugland. His church has greated him with \$80 as pin money for the trip. Rev. J. W. Manning, of Halifax, good by the author statement pastry will have charge of Rev. Mr. Sceeles Church during his absence. —Ambert Guertte.

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