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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 6, 1902.

HAMPTON.

Hampton Village, Aug. 1-Your correspondent drove with Rev. Mr. Shaw, of Hampton, to the anthracite coal mine at Norton, one day this week, and inspected the work there. The main shaft is down to what they call blanket seam, a distance Woodstock, Aug. 1.-The Carleton county S. S. convention will be held at of 45 feet or more. Men are engaged at ent, under the superintidancy of Secpresent, under the superintidancy of Sec-retary John F. Lynch, of Somerville (Mass.), in sinking another shaft a little (Mass.) a sinking another shaft a little retary John F. Lynch, of Somerville (Mass.), in sinking another shaft a litts westward of the main shaft. Dynamit blasts are being placed at the shaft by method for main shaft. Dynamit blasts are being placed at the shaft by fr. Carr, of St. John. Some spectures of the best anthracite coal equaling tim of the Pernsylvania mines, have been brought to the surface and your corres pondent was shown samples of copper or which were lying at the mouth of the shaft. The workmen receive \$1.25 per day and seem happe and content do with their genial superintendent. They are not more than a quarter of an hours wakk from the Kennebeceasis, and as the rotreshing bath in the channel. The cool is becautifully bright and clean. Some excursionists, Thursday, were as tonsible when show and people who are swain they could exencely realize that there was born such a thing as hard coal in New Brunn prick. People at home are beginning to the dim no aw and people who are with commation about it with the cobic for the coal mine now and people who are with commation about it with the cobic for the coal mine now and people who are with commation about it with the cobic for the coal mine now and people who are with commation about it with the cobic for the case, and others in the States hou theor marks, and there with commation about it with the cobic for the case, and others in the States hou theor marks, and there with commation about it with the cobic for the case, and others in the States hou the come may are and there with the come there are wand in the states hou there are being from 5,000 to 25,000 shares. These me have faith in the future of the states, and others in the States hou there are have faith in the future of the states, and others in the States hou there are have faith in the future of the states and there with the for his commation about it with the object of in the states, and others in the States hou there are have faith in the future of the states, and others in the States hou there are have faith in the future of t

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y cupying their palace which has been, up to the present, undergoing extensive re-pairs at the hands of the capenters and painters and presents a fine appearance. Rev. Lindsay Parker's yacht Armorel is lying at moorings here and is being rig-ged by Mr. Holder. Frank Irvine, succeeds Mr. Carpenter in the capacity of steward of the R. K. Y. club house.

carpenters at work building a large shed Mrs. S. Jackson, Misses Ethel, May and

when interment will take place at the pienic on the Catholic cometery, Lower Norton. Len Fairweather is putting the finishing Hopewell Hill Hopewell Hill, Aug. 3 .- At the election

 WOODSTOCK.
 Hopeweil Hill, Aug. 3.—At the electon for dyke servers bacore Clerk W. S.

 Starratt, Friday, John M. Tingley was re-elected for the Hill dyke, Valentine Smant for the Great Marsh and Delta dykes, Asael W. Peck, of Riverside, for the Peck Marsh dyke.

Willham Kinney, of Los Angeles (Cal.), a former resident of this village, is visiting friends here. C. J. Osman and S. S. Ryan M. P. P. with A. R. Wetmore, government en-gineer, were on an inspection tour to the

W.J. Kark, wao was here for nondays, has gone back to Boston. Sussex, Aug. 4--(Special)--Verner Mc-Lellan and wife, of St. John, spent Sun-day in Sussex, the guests of Doctor and auspices of the K. of P., and there will be Mrs. Langstroth. Major T. E. Arnold spent Sunday in

St. John. St. John. George McAvity, of St. John, whose family are at the Knoll, was here to spend unday.

Hugh McElroy, St. John, came to the village Saturday might and returned home today

Captain J. W. Harnett, of Hamilto (Bermuda), whose family are visiting friends here, has arrived in Sussex.

ST. STEPHEN.

ing congratulations upon the arrival of a little daughter, in their home. Misses Regina and Irene Kiervin are spending their vacation at Thomas Mar-Mire, Pertersion Communication Statement of the second statement of the s BACK OF THE PARK. (Continued from page 1.)

Miss Barbara Upton, a former teacher anything of Willie. He said 'I am prett; certain I saw him in Fairville yesterda; in this district, was here Thursday renowing old acquaintances. Misses Sadie and Margaret Bain were guests at P. Scallan's on Sunday. Mrs. Andrew Myles is visiting her sis-(Friday) at a distance. I asked him he was speaking to him and he answere

ter, Mrs. T. Hughes. Mrs. J. Crozier and Mrs. Burnham, of York Corner, and Miss Gertrude Saun-ders, of Boston, are guests of Mrs. Joseph McCols

McColsan. Mr. Percy Bradshaw, of the employ of Jordan, Marsh & Co., is visiting at Thomas Martin's. A humber of young ladies and gentle-nen of this place enjoyed a pleasant sail ap river on the yacht Monica last even-

ing. Mrs. E. Wetmore and family are visit-ing at John Etchingham's this week. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Darrah, of St. John, spent Sunday at Thomas Martin's. A party of tourists spent Sunday on the beach at Ashland farm.

BLISSVILLE.

Blissville, Sunbury county, N. B., Aug. -Mrs. Mary Webb, widow of Joshua

Webb, of this place, while visiting her sister, Mrs. Andrew Mersereau, of Patterson, died very suddenly of heart troub'e this morning. She arose in her usual good health and while taking part in famly prayer, her voice faltered and she be

unconscious. Doctor Dundas was astily summoned, but life was already ex-Deceased was 73 years old and eaves one son, four daughters and a large mber of relatives.

Rev. T. O. DeWitt met with quite a Rev. 1. O. Dewitt met with quite a serious accident last evening, having been thrown from a load of hay. As a con-sequence he will be laid up for some time. Miss Jessie and Master Gilbert Hartt, of St. John West, are spending their vacation with their grand parents here. Some of the residents are making im-

provements on their dwellings. The most extensive are those being made by T. G. Kelly. He has had carpenters, masons, painters and paper hangers at work for some time. The result is a handsome

esidence.

YARMOUTH. "I went out there tonight to tell her Yarmouth, N. S., Aug. 1--(Special)-The steamer Mira, which went ashore at Che-bogue Point in February last, was success-fully moved at last evening's tide by a wrecking crew. She was taken into a prepared canal, which had been excavated for her. The work of excavating was dif-



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me 'No, I wasn't, because I couldn' leave the band.' "Just as he finished this last sent a man who looked to be about 20 year of age, short and stout, with dark has and eydbrows, smooth-shaven and weari

and said to the young boy, 'Aw! go way' what's the use in telling the man that. He's (young Doherty) just as likely to be swimming in Courtenay Bay as over

"The young lad shut up. He didn't seem to want to give any information, but he tarned to the other man kind of angry like and said, shaking his head up and down, 'Oh! never mind. I know where

"Then," said Mr. Doherty, "I didn' question him any more. I said swell, sonny, there's no use in you telling me that because he has no relatives there and I don't think he'd stay over night.' "Willie often used to go away and come back again. He'd never say where come back again. He'd never say where he was going. Why he might see a man murdered on the street and never say a word to us about it till we saw it in the papers. Then he'd say, 'Oh, I could have told you that long ago.' He was queer tike, no blatherin' to hum at all. What he knew was there.

"Just to think he'll never come in th

"Just to think he'll never come in that door again. It was always open for him. Boor Willie, poor boy," and the father's love for the boy once more bowed the head in tears. Silence on such occasions, is the best sympathy, and the reporter waited. Soon the old man went on again. "Cut off before he reached the prime of the, too bad, too bad, it was too awful had. Would I destroy a man's child. No! not for a million dollars I wouldn't. I couldn't." "How many are there in your family, Mr. Doherty?" asked the reporter? "There's myself and the wife and two httle girls, both younger than Willie. He was the only boy. His mother and the two girls went out on the Black River

He was the only boy. His mother and the two girls want out on the Black River road to visit friends, early this afternoon. She doesn't know about it yet. I know when she hears it she'll go teetotally

pecial)—The "I went out there tonight to tell her hore at Che-but I couldn't do it. I told Mrs. Davis, was success-i tide by a ken into a me xcavated ing was dif-Dohenty's, and on the day after the Culli-man at ledge nan robbery on Union street, young To-write The kin and another how named Holmes or Olive oil, gal.

pleted and the moose are taking posses sion. One of enormous size with branch-ing horns appeared in a large strawberry field belonging to Mr. Schofield, of Central Norton, and in a moment he was monarch of all he surveyed, the berry-pickers bethinking themselves of a pre-

ious engagement. Willard Cookson, electrician of Bosto

Waltard Cookson, otto is home on a visit. Michael Gallagher, of St. John, was the guest of Thomas Conway one day the

Rev. Mr. Richardson, rector of Trinity

week: Rev. Mr. Richardson, rector of Trinity church, St. John, preached in the Vil-lage Sunday evening to a large congrega-tion composed of different denominations. Trinity's restor is a favorite in diampton and will be welcome at any time. Superintendent Scovil, assisted by Colonel Belding and Mechanical Engineer Retchum have made a first class job cov-ceing the fron bridge across the Ken nebeccasis at this willage. The hay coop is abundant in this local ity, and the famous new potatoes of Nor-ton are excellent this year. The early apple crop is ahead of last year. Potatoes that were planted the middle of June are covering the spaces between the rows and the warm weather is making the corn beat the record.

and the warm weather is making the corn beat the record. A large number of young people of Hampton, accompanied by visiting friends, hold a very enjoyable picnic at Lakeside this week on the grounds of Dodtor Ryan. A very enjoyable evening party was held at the residence of James McAvity in honor of their guests, the Misses Bea-trice and Clair Brown, and Mrs. Hinsey, of Houlton (Me.). of Houlton (Me.). Edward Coleman, machinist, of Mone

ton, is spending a two-weeks' vacation at the home of his parents, Germain avenue. Miss Margaret Crowe, of St, John, spent Sunday, the guest of Miss Florence Cole-

man, Germain avenue. Miss Millidge, of St. John, has been spending a week or two at Mrs. Wujiam

Otty's residence. Mrs. J. D. Sullivan, of East Boston

Bruce Appleby, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Logue, of La Belle avenue, arrived in Hampton from South Africa Thursday. He goes home to McDonald's

Thursday. He goes home to McDonald's Corner, Friday. Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. David Jame-son, Mrs. Robert Jameson, Mrs. George Cochrane and daughter Grace, and Mrs. Mowray, of St. John, were guests of Mrs. Albert Maher Thursday, having come by exoursion on steamer Clifton. The Clifton made her record-breaking excursion for the season Thursday. She brought among other passengers, A. O. Skinner and party, from Rothesay. Miss McMillan, teacher in St. Peter's Boys' school; Miss Kiervin and Miss Landy, all of St. John, are the guests of Mr. Gladwin was also a guest. Miss Kier-vin and Miss Della Comeau sang in the

Tourist Hotel. John Wood, who has been in delicate-health for some weeks, returned to Hamp-ton by steamer Clifton Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Parker, of Halifax, uncle and aunt of Doctor and Mrs. Warne-ford, who have been guests at Riverview 8 Hotel all summer, are to return to Hali-far this week

BAYSWATER.

Bayswater, Aug. 1.-The visitors at San 300 on stock and \$1.100 on building by the Bayswater, Ang: 1.—The visitors'at San Souci this week are: Frank Hollis, jr., Chns. Hoyt, William Barker. William Donald, Clarence Case, Misses Tina Case, Edith McInnis and Bertha Hackett. Misses Josie Carpenter. Flos Kinsman, Julia Hollis and May Case have been here for two weeks' vacation. Mrs. S. K. Tobin is visiting friends in the city. Mrs. Hawlor is visiting Mrs. Marry. Mrs. Harrington and children are visit-

Mrs. Walter Peters is here for a week-Mrs. Lawlor is visiting Mrs. Marry. Mrs. Harrington and children are visit-ing at James Morgan's summer house on the jaland

the island. Mr. and Mrs. Morton, of Boston, are spending a few days here. Association for competition. The value of the cup is about \$75. Elizah Morton was committed for trial

Mrs. Ingram, of West End, spent a day here with friends this week.

James Morgan is spending his vacation at his summer home on the island. at his summer

GAGETOWN.

Gagetown, Aug. 1.—Premier and Mrs. Peters, of P. E. Island; recently returned from England whither they went to at-tend the coronation, and who have been Otty's residence. Mrs. J. D. Sullivan, of East Boston; Sullivan and grandson are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Sullivan, Ouffron Mrs. J. R. Armstrong and Miss K. Peters. also visitors at Glenora, go to St. John

this morning. Mrs. A. E. Jones was summoned to Boston yesterday on account of the ill-ness of her husband.

Haymakers are now busy and crops will be good.

DALHOUSIE.

The large aboideau under construction across Chapman creek, in connection with the Delta marsh dyke, was badly damaged

discovered the body of a man floating on the Basin this morning, of Bent's Point. With the assistance of David Everett, the body was landed at Victoria Beach, Anna-

body was landed at Victoria Beach, Anna-polis county, where an inquest will be held this afternoon. There was a life pre-server attached, which caused the body to float. The Telegraph man, in conversa-tion with Captain Spurr, master of the barkentine Ressie, learned that one of his sailors is missing. He shipped five yes-terday and they arrived from Halifax, and this is thought to be Edward Carl-son, a native of Finland. It is supposed that the man was endeavoring to desert that the man was endeavoring to desert the ship and took a life preserver for safety. The Ressie is off Digby with lum-ber from Annapolis for Buenos Ayres. Digby is taking steps to hold a celebra-

spending a few days here. Rev. F. Wightman, of Bedeque (P. E. I.) took the service Sunday afternoon for the Rev. Mr, Pierce. Mr. Wightman was visiting friends here, his native place.

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 1-(Special)-Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 1-(Special)-A meeting of the citizens' committee hav-ing in charge the arrangements for the coronation celebration was held here this evening. There was a lengthy discussion and, as difference of opinion existed as to whether the original programme should be carried out in its entirety or curtailed to cover only an evening celebration, it was decided to adjourn until Monday afternoon. In the meantime several com-mittees will interview merchants and others interested and ascertain their views on the subject.

on the subject. Lena Adams, the girl in custody here on charge of theft from her employer in Am-herst, will be taken to that town tomor-row by Policeman Simpson.

PENOBSQUIS

Penobequis, Aug. 4—The annual ball of the Penobsquis Base Ball Club was held in the new I. O. F. hall here on the even-ing of August 2. The weather was very Cochrane and daughter Grace, and Mrs. Movray, of St. John, were guests of Mrs. Albert Maher Thursday, skyne guest so Mrs. The Cilifon made her record-breaking excursion for the season Thursday. Shy brought among other passengers, A. O. Skinner and party, from Rothesay. Miss McMillan, teacher in St. Feters' Mr. Gladwin was also a guest. Miss Kiervin and Miss fundy, all of St. John, are the guest or Mr. Gladwin was also a guest. Miss Kiervin the morning and Miss Florrie Coleman in the morning and Miss Strazy, of St. John are guests of Mr. Roth main the evening. Miss Wood and Miss Sprazy, of St. John, are guests of Mr. Bev. Miss Bella Flewweling, of Languytorth's house, anastrother, Rev. and Mrs. Sorvil's house, anastrother, Rev. and Mrs. Sorvil's house, anastrother, Rev. and Mrs. Sorvil's house, anastrother rerace. Mr. and Miss Policies, of St. John, has ren-d the house on Railway Avenue below; ing to Thomas Convax, formerly cor-jed by Leonard Tuts. Mr. and Miss. Policer, of Bangor, spent Study, the guest of Mrs. John, Mrs. Proving the ouse on Railway Avenue below; ing to Thomas Convax, formerly cor-jed by Leonard Tuts. Mr. and Miss. Policer, of Bangor, spent Study, the guest of Mrs. John, Mrs. Proving the house on Railway Avenue below; ing to Thomas Convax, formerly cor-jed by Leonard Tuts. Mr. and Miss. Policer, of Bangor, spent Study, the guest of Mrs. John, Mrs. Proving the fulle. Mr. and Miss. Policer, of Bangor, spent Study, the guest of Mrs. John, Mrs. Proving the score and the sector of the score and the associated the and the social score and the score and the score and the were sectored the score and t presented.

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sydney, C. B., Aug. 2-Glace Bay-prospectors some months ago, came upon extensive deposits of valuable mineral call-ed libettenite in one of the outlying dis-tricts. This mineral which is a basic phosphate of copper of an olive green color, is used largely in certain important manufacture. The only place where it is found to any extent is at Libetten in Hun-gary. Owing to its scarcity it is mort SUMMERVILLE. Summerville, Aug. 2-The farmers

the Delta marsh dyke, was badly damaged Wednesday by the tide, the sluice plug-ging and preventing the in-coming water from running through. The force of water running over the aboideau injured it so that it may have to be rebuilt. Summerville, Aug. 2-1he farmers of this vicinity have taken advantage of the fine weather this week and are rapidly making and stowing their hay. B. C. Cox, L. Wheeler and S. Cox have left for a cruise up the St. John in their Hotel all summer, are to return to thali-fax this week. Miss Sadie Coleman, daughter of John Coleman, of the Ravine, died in Boston Thursday, of consumption. The body is Thursday, of consumption. The body is expected on Saturday by the C. P. R.

Dohenty's, and on the day after the Culli-nan robbery on Union street, young To-bin and another boy named Holmes or Holden called Willie Dohenty out of the house, Mr. Doherty says, and while the three of theim were talking they were all arrested on the charge of theft. Willie Doherty was honorably acquitted, how-ever, as it was proven that he was in bed at the time of the robbery. The reporter asked Mr. Doherty whom his boy used to chum with. "Welf," said he, "I never could tell. He was so queer that way. He used to go to the Opera House a lot, and boys would come to the house and whistle för him, but they never came in, so I don't know who they were I think he used to chum with Ned Higgins' boy, though. "On Sunday I had a feeling, some way, that something was wrong with Willie Fve been thinking since that maybe Wil-boys had done and they were afraid he toys had done and they were afraid he tows whad done and they were afraid he tows did usulge it and so did away with him." "How did you hear about it being your hear about the property and so did away with him."

"How did you hear about it being your

boy?" asked the reporter. MOTHER HEARD OF TRAGEDY.

Knew a Man Was Found Dead, But Never Thought It Was Her Boy.

tion on Labor day, September 1. A pub-lic meeting will be called next week to appoint committees. Holy Trinity church received \$300 at "Well, I'll tell you," said the father "Early in the afternoon the wife says to their garden party Wednesday evening. This is looked forward to by the tourists their garden party Wednesday evening. This is looked forward to by the tourists as being one of the regular features of the season, and every year the receipts grow larger. Messrs. Morehouse and Hazelton, who were members of the last Canadian con-tingent to South Africa, returned home The Marina hought an eventsion from yesterday. Tug Marina brought an excursion from Annapolis to Goat Island Thursday. On Friday the same boat left Digby for Gran-ville with the Methodist Sunday school. Was sufting out in from and it struck income again that something was wrong with Wil-the, and I started down the street. At the corner of Union street I met a light whiskered carpenter and he told me that

She has in tow the packet schooner Silver Cloud, which has recently been classed he heard it was his son, but that he heard later that his con was seen at sup per time. Father by Side of His Sons Corpse.

Cloud, which has recently been classed for carrying passengers. Yacht Dewey, owned by E. R. Smith, of Boston, sailed by J. F. Young, secre-tary of the Digby Yacht Club, won the series of races for the D. Y. C. cup. Owing to the illness of one of the party Divided Library to Chotter the "I noticed all the people going to the dead house, so I followed them. There I met Officer Killen, and he asked me if my boy hadn't been away for some time. I said he had, and he said: 'Come in and see if this is him.' So I went in. It was dusk when I saw the body, but the coat and vest and the cap fetched me. Wilhe who intended to cruise to Chester, the yacht Alton, Captain Danforth, will not be present at the Shelburne regatta therefore the Digby club will not be re

had a light mark on his right temple that he got in his childhood, but I was so broken up that I forgot to look. The wife NOT AFRAID OF WIRELESS.

will see him in the morning if she can stand it, and she'll tell quick enough." "Then you're not sure it's your boy?" Anglo-American Telegraph Company Ad

dressed by President. London, Aug. 2—At a meeting of the Anglo-American Telegraph Company, the chairman, Francis A. Bevan, said nothing iad occurred to alter the opinion of the directors that although wireless telegraphy would carry a certain class of telegrams, such as those between ships or between the directors that although wireless telegraphy would carry a certain class of telegrams, such as those between ships or between the directors that although wireless telegraphy here and strong and would have the directors that although wireless telegraphy here and strong and would have the directors that although wireless telegraphy here and strong and would have here and strong a such as those between ships or betwee ships and the shore, there was no reaso along by my lone. "I wouldn't mind so much for myself; apparent why it would compete in th

but it's his mother. She'll be crazy, clean crazy.

Last Pier of Andover Bridge. Perth, Aug. 1 .- AWbert Brewer,

tractor for the substructure of Andover bridge, has a crew of men working pre-paratory to building the last pier. If the water falls some two or three feet more

and it continues dry weather, the super and sub-structure will soon be completed. The old bridge has been carefully re-paired and is safe for all traffic.

Young Woman Burned to Death.

today. She was working at a gas stove

IBON. ETC.

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RAISENS.

LAISINS. Loadon Layers, Black Baskets, Loose Mneatel, Valencia layer, Valencia, Sultana, Gurranta, bhl. Carranta, bhl. Carranta, cleaned

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Wire nails, 10 dz Ship spikes, OAKUM

English Navy er b. American Navy per lb, English hand-picked. Lawrence, Mass., Aug. 3-Miss Helen Murzatroyd, aged 24, was burned to death

found to any extent is at Lebetten in Hun-gary. Owing to its scarcity it is most valuable ranging from \$600 to \$800 per ton. A local company is now about be-ing formed to develop the atea, and with a view of bonding the property, negotia-tions are being carried on with English capitalists. One party interested is author-ing formed to develop the atea, and with a view of bonding the property, negotia-tions are being carried on with English capitalists. One party interested is author-PAINTS. White lead, Brandram's No. 1 B. B. per 100 lbs. Yellow paint Black Putty, per Hb.

Anchors, per lb. Chain cables, per lb.

0 35 to 0 62 0 50 to 0 52 0 57 to 0 65 0 54 to 0 56 0 57 0 54 Wholesale. 0 54 to 0 56 0 33 to 0 35 Beef, sountry, carcases ... Beef, sountry, quarter ... Mutton, per carcase, per Ib... Mutton, per carcase ... York, fresh, per carcase... · 0.08 · 0.083/2 · 0.06 · 0.06 · 0.06 · 0.12 · 0.14 · 0.16 · 0.16 · 0.18 · 0.16 · 0.18 · 0.16 · 0.18 · 0.16 · 0.18 · 0.75 · 0.89 · 0.39 · 0.39 · 0.75 · 0.75 · 0.06 0 00 0 00 Shoulders, per lb... Ham, per lb..... Breakfast bacon... Breakfast ba Boll bacon . Boll butter. r, tub per lb Fowl, per pair.... Turkey, per lb.... Cabbage, per doz . Potatoes, per bush 0 00 to 0 00 0 061 to 0 08 0 00 to 0 00 0 13 to 0 14 Carrots, per dush Carrots, per dozen bunches Beets, per dozen bunches Turnips, per bushel ... Gelery, per dozen Hides, per ib...... Sheepskins, each...... .0.75 .0.70 0.05 0.11 0.19 12 0 10 4 50 to 5 00 C 10 to 0 12 The Fish Market. 0 041 to 0 05 0 00 to 0 00 WHOLESALE. 0 00 to 0 00 0 00 to 0 00 7 50 to 8 00 1 00 to 2 25 Fresh.
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 Canadian Trade. 2.55 to 2.65 2.55 to 2.75 3.20 to 4.35 Of Canadian trade the review says: Trade is quiet at Halifax, with weather favorable for harvesting, and the hay crop will be large. Collections are fair. Fail orders are there in dry movies and shoes at St Ichro. for harvesting, and the hay crop will be large. Collections are fair. Fail orders are liberal in dry goods and shoes at St. John; and in other lines a moderate sorting busi-ness is recorded. Tourist travel is large and stimulates retail trade at a season usually quiet. Quebec reports business good and weather favorable for haying. General trade is good for the season, with a large export business in dairy products. 0 61 to 0 061 0 06 to 0 061 0 06 to 0 06

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Country Market.

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Valuable Find at Glace Bay. i

Sydney, C. B., Aug. 2-Glace Bay