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PEACE IN THE BALKANS?

The peace of Bucharest probably stops for a time the Balkan struggle But there will now be two revenge problems in Europe. Bulgaria will eye Macedonia with its preponderantly Bulgarian population, language and religion as France eyes Alsace and Lorraine. Kavola, the new northeastern outpost of Greece on the Aegean, will be a small counterpart of Strasburg and Metz. Bulgaria may be held to have greater rights in Monastir and Demir Hissar than France in the lands that Louis XIV. stole from Germany. And what of Silistria, ravished away by Roumania?

Only a slice of Northeastern Macedonia goes to Bulgaria, where she threw the die for all. Servia gets a great extension southward and Greece What she is entitled to, southwestern who cannot neglect them. Canada is Macedonia, and a little more north-

The new Greece is full of memories Our greatest trade is done with the to students of ancient history. It was people of that country. The volume of In the three-fingered peninsula south- our exports as well as of our imports Oh! then I saw her eye was bright, east of Saloniki that Athens first is steadily increasing. It will probclashed with Philip of Macedon. There ably pay us to advertise ourselves in was the city of Olynthus for whose San Francisco next year; at all events, possession the rival powers contended. we cannot afford to neglect any oppor-The Olynthiac ovations and Philippics tunity. It is reported from Ottawa that of Demosthenes commemorate that the Government recognizes this fact, struggle of nearly 2,300 years ago. and is prepared to spend a fair amount Near the town of Drama, which Greece of money in having Canada well repreacquires, to the north of Kavala, are sented. It is not a very logical prothe plains of Philippi, where Brutus cedure for a party whose cry during and Cassius were defeated and slain, the last election was "no truck nor The Struma River, falling just within trade with the Yankees." But, of Bulgaria's slice, is the ancient Stry- course, that cry was for election purmon, famous for its marshes and poses. Even a Tory Government reccranes, as the old-fashioned school- ognizes that our nearest neighbor is boys knew or were supposed to know. our best business associate, and will To the people of (Thes) salonica St. do anything it can to encourage inter-Paul addressed his epistles. Just over national trade, except the thing which the old Greek boundary, in the extreme southern corner of Macedon rises most important. It will spend money, Mount Olympus, which Greece has always been looking up to but never possessed till now. History reverses son in its madness, There are large in-Itself. Philip conquered Greece, King Constantine wins the best part of Maredonia, with the splendid city of Saloniki.

But right here is a future apple of discord. Servia has been shoved back from the Adriatic. Will she not covet the cosmopolitan port on the Aegean? maintain a land frontier against two ly. The expenditure can be ruade of Slav powers to the north, with hostile service to the party, while it does no Slav populations within.

Bulgaria has a sad time ahead. No wonder her enemies abandoned their demand for a war indemnity. She has no means of reclaiming Adrianople. and with Adrianople will not Turkey regain control of the whole of Thrace? Bulgaria is apparently incapable of of Macedonia, if Turkey chooses to matter at Bucharest.

The plea of the Roumanian Governorvation from Bulgarian ambition, is procity forces. He writes: quite ridiculous. When Roumania stepped in, Servia and Greece were evidently able to take care of themselves, but Roumania wanted to make sure of slice of northeastern Bulgaria, The conquerors of Adrianople were clearly exhausted, and bankrupt of men and money would be unable for a generation to come to shake the peace of Roumania. Balance of weakness more nearly expresses the state of things in the Balkan states than balance of power. Roumania plays the hyaena in this affair and some day will have to pay for her crime. The sword will be drawn again on the Danube and at Salaniki. For the moment the most Interesting territorial question is what will the powers do regarding Adrianople and Thrace?

THE PANAMA FAIR.

When it was reported a short time ago that Great Britain would not be officially represented at the international exhibition to be held in San Francisco next year, it was at once assumed by many in the United States that it was because of the annovance felt over the proposal of the Senate at Washington to disregard past treaties in the matter of the free use of the Panama Canal, and the delay of the Government in agreeing to the British suggestion of a reference of the dispute to arbitration. It was recognized by some of the leading papers in the republic that Great Britain had considered rather a small piece of sugar profits greased the wheels pusiness, and unworthy the dignity of the loyalty machine?

a great Empire. But the statement of Sir Edward Grey in Parliament clears up this misapprehension. It was done, after consultation with the Board of Trade, and the reason for it was that it involved a great expense without any corresponding benefit. Britain's trade with the Pacific States is small, and is not likely to increase; the expense of an international exhibition to the governments taking part is always large; but in this case it would be for Britain much larger than usual-the estimate placing it at over \$1,000,000. The Government thought it could find

better use for its money. Nor is Britain alone in this matter. Germany has declined; so has Switzerland; it is expected Russia will do the same. Of course, the abstention of the Government does not prevent private individuals exhibiting. They are at perfect liberty to do whatever they think will be to their advantage. But the Government does not think it will pay to spend public money for an advertisement in San Francisco.

There is doubtless a great deal of truth in this contention, though on diplomatic grounds there was a strong argument for Great Britain's participation at this juncture. These interive affairs. All governments that take part spend a large amount of money, and statesmen may well ask themexhibitors secure is in many cases steers by on the navy question more costly than profitable. The people who make a profit are largely the people doing business in the city where the exhibition is held. We need not be surprised if foreign nations are beginning to lose interest in these United full by 'alf-past ten, 'e ain't trying." States' "great fairs." They are getting just a little too common. If they did not come quite so frequently they would be thought more of.

Of course, there are some nations of this number. We draw a large share of our immigration from the States. common sense would indicate as the have to wait. but it will not take down barriers and remove obstructions. But there is reaterests in the Dominion which do not want the obstructions to trade any less than they are, and the Government is more or less under their control. They They stand there in a patient row, have no objection to the public money being spent to encourage trade as long as the barriers to trade remain. The Government can spend money freely as

LIFTING THE VEIL.

A significant letter appears in the Montreal Herald over the signature of Brenton A. Macnab. Mr. Macnab was for years editor of the Montreal Star, and his pen was busy in that paper's asserting sovereignty even in her slice violent anti-reciprocity campaign. He resigned lately to aid in launching march in there as soon as the Balkan the Montreal Mail, which will appear estates have demobilized. Roumania in October, and which it is generally might do something to bluff the Turks believed will be strongly Conservative, eat it. out of Adrianople, but Roumania would and centralist in its attitude to imperhave nothing to gain except somewhat ial questions. In his letter to the in reputation, apparently a negligible Herald Mr. Machab exposes the ynical selfishness behind the mask of loyalty worn by the magnates who ment, that it intervened for self-pres- financed and organized the anti-reci-

"At the meeting of the Liberal-Conservative Club, Mr. Huntley Drummond, in moving the main of the resolution, condemnatory Senate's action on the naval bill, touched upon the reciprocity cam-He said that the Montreal Board of Trade (of which he was a leading official-was he not president?) had first sounded the alarm against the Fielding reciprocity proposals. The 'keynote' of this alarm was the conservation of the Canadian market for Canadian interestsagricultural and otherwise. As the head of a large industrial concern, Mr. Drummond feared that the Fielding proposals would, if enacted, eventually enable American competiwhich monopolize the Canadian marregards price, and selling methods. farming. In consequence, he took a part in the campaign against reciprocity to an extent unknown to the general

"The fight won, Mr. Drummond casts about for a method of investing some of the sugar "rofits of his

late father's estate. "Would you believe it, that the building decided on as a suitable monument to protected sugar-and which will rear its ten stories at the corner of Peel and St. Catherine streets—is designed by an American architect: has been allotted to American contractors, and will be built with American stone?"

As a member of the anti-reciprocity junta at Montreal, Mr. Macnab speaks from Christchurch announces that many whereof he knows. What a tale he youths sentenced to imprisonment for could unfold if he told all he knew! just cause for dissatisfaction, and that He reveals just enough to pique curit was only natural for her to show losity. What is this part that Mr. her feelings. If that had been the Drummond played unknown to the reason, her refusal would have been general public? How much of the

The Balkan states have made Macedonia and Thrace a solitude and have agreed to call it peace.

It is expected there will be nine federal by-elections in the fall. Watch the Honorable Robert tip his cornucopia.

It is to be hoped the banks are ready for the western crop, because the farmers are banking on it as never before.

All this blood has been shed in the Balkans over the possession of 6,700 square miles. There are over 470,000 square miles in Ontario alone.

The late Anthony N. Brady, of New York, left nearly \$100,000,000. Money talks, but Mr. Brady's money must have whispered. How many ever heard of the man?

The Toronto Telegram rejoices over the flag incident in Saskatoon. The Telegram says it will help to promote patriotism. Heaven save the country from the patriotism that has to be made of such shoddy.

The Toronto News repeats the stale slander that the Niobe was wrecked while returning from a Liberal picnic. national exhibitions are very expens- The Niobe took part in an old home reunion celebration in Amherst, N. on the invitation of the municipality. Since it abandoned the Canadian navy selves if the game is worth the cost. policy, which it ardently championed, Even the advertisement that private the truth is not the compass the News

NOT IN EARNEST.

[Punch.] "I shouldn't mind, meself, if they closed the 'pubs' a couple o' hours Wot I sez is, if a man ain't sconer.

STRANGE!

[Baltimore American.] "Adele has some telling ways." "Yes, and one of them is that she can't keep secret.

TO OUTWARD VIEW. [Hartley Coleridge.] the is not fair to outward view, As many maidens be, Her loveliness I never knew

Until she smiled on me;

A well of love, a spring of light. But now her looks are coy and cold, To mine they ne'er reply, And yet I cease not to behold The love-light in her eye:

Than smiles of other maidens are. THE TEXAS SORT. [Houston Post.]

Her very frowns are fairer far,

"Gracious! That skirt is so tight that can plainly see what you have in your pockets? "But I have no pockets."

"Then what is that lump." "Oh, that's a mosquito bite."

HE DID.

"I feel as if I were going to have ap-

NOT REALISTIC. [Catholic Chronicle.]

"And their union was blessed with many children." Wouldn't that be a novel ending for a novel, today?

MY BOOKS [London Citizen.]

All sorts and shapes and sizes: came they there I scarcely How know-

Though some were prizes.

long as it does not legislate adverse- There's Ruskin (bound in palest blue) And Kant (I never read him) And Saint Augustine-(h'm, it's true I scarcely ever heed him). "Westward Ho!" and "Alton There's

Locke" And Dickens' tale of Nellie, And Meredith; and (do I shock?) There's also Miss Corelli.

Though some are dingy, torn and old I never mind their looks; To me they all are edged with gold, They are my friends-my books,

INNOCENT MOVEMENT. [Philadelphia Record.]

Little Willie-Say, will a Welsh rabbit bite? Little Bobby-No; not unless you

GIVE THE FOREIGNERS A CHANCE.

[Toronto Star.] Some of us are inclined to claim su periority for Anglo-Saxon over the rest of the human family Whatever advantage Angio-Saxons may possess is due to their faculty for kicking against authority. When the American Anglo-Saxons revolted against George the Third, they were doing exactly the same as their the First and James the Second. The six hundred people were carried to capes in his aviation career in Eng-Celts and the Franks were also lovers of Lake Huron Park by the street car land. Last July while he was flying at liberty. Hence the British Common-company yesterday. An excursion Aldershot he lost control of his mawealths, the American Republic and the came from Petrolea with over six chine, which descended with great Republic of France.

out other races who are under some dis- the Salvation Army. The picnic is advantage because they or their ancestors were not so successful as kickers car company, and as the summer seaagainst tyrants. Give them a chance, son practically ends the first of Sep-Let their lungs expand under the influ- tember, it is not likely that there will ence of the air of freedom,

NEW FARM CROP. [Toronto Star.]

We are told that the defeat of an tors to touch the sugar interests agreement for reciprocity in farm products has caused an American steel ket and surround the dealers in that works to be established near Windsor. staple with iron-clad regulations as Steel, we suppose, is a product of mixed

> GOOD SENSE. [Cincinnati Inquirer.]

Willie-Pa, when has a man horse sense? Pa-When he can say "Nay," my son

ECONOMIC DEFENCE. [Louisville Courier-Journal.]

"Why don't women dress sensibly?" "If they did, half the industries of the world would go to smash."

MILITARISM IN NEW ZEALAND. [London News and Leader.]

Conscriptionists here have quoted the adoption of compulsory service in Australasia as evidence of its democratic quality and its smooth working. A telegram youths sentenced to imprisonment for refusing to train have commenced the hunger strike. Here is evidence that in New Zealand there is widespread hatred of conscription, and that those who oppose it are prepared to undergo heavy sufferings rather than submit to it. Our conscriptionists may be assured that the British people will not add the military hunger strike to their other troubles.

Do not saffer another day with Itching, Bleeding, or Protruding Plies. No surgical operation required.

Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and as certainly cure you. 60c a box; all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample box free if you mention this apper and enclose 2c, stamp to pay postage.

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A Story of Many Bargains in a Few Words

THIS WILL INTEREST YOU, AS BEING APPROPRIATE TO THE HOLIDAY WEEKS.

1,000 Yards Apron Gingham

Special purchase of Indigo Blue Apron Ginghams, 36 inches wide, variety of checks, with or without border, fast colors, and worth 121/2c yard. Now on sale 10¢ per yard, 11 yards for \$1.00.

Bungalow Nets

White, Ecru and Arab shades, good quality, 40 and 45 inches wide, fine for summer cottages. To clear, per yard 15c

Art Satine

Neat floral designs, in green, cardinal, cream and blue. Special at. yard. . 121/2c

Sweater Coat Bargains

An odd lot of handsome Coats just in time for holiday needs.

19 only Women's Pure Wool Coats, in plain and gray, navy, brown and white; also few two-toned colors, of finest wool, plain or fancy knit, small, medium and larger sizes. Actual value \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

20 only, Women's Coats, all-wool, plain, navy, gray, tan and two-toned colors, fancy knit, a warm useful garment. Actual value \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$2.75. Now on sale\$1.49

13 only, Misses' All-Wool Fancy Sweater Coats, plain gray, brown, cardinal and navy, shaped style. Actual value \$1.75 and \$2.00. Now on sale \$1.49

Satin Petticoats

Black and Colored Satin Underskirts, in correct cut, with accordeon - pleated flounce, rich appearance, 36, 38 and 40-inch lengths. On sale now, each\$1.10

Print Wrappers

101/2 dozen of these, in neat patterns of navy, red and Dutch blue, English print, well made, 34 to 46 sizes. Each98c

Raincoats Special Navy and Green Waterproof Coat, perfect fitting, just the thing for holiday wear. Now on sale. Each\$5.00

BIG SHIPMENT OF NEW FALL GOODS

Corset Sale

45 pairs of regular \$1.00 Corsets. best make, low bust and long hip, correct lines, made of fine white batiste; sizes 19 to 30. Now on sale at 59c pair THE FIRST SHOWING OF LATEST EUROPEAN CLOTHS JUST TO HAND.

Beautiful individual lengths of Suitings and Coatings, in new tiger diagonal stripes, hairline stripes, in two-tone effects, leopard spots, reversibles, etc. You should see these at once. Our ladies' tailor is now taking measurements for early orders.

New Waists

Dainty Marquisette Waists, oretty lace insertion and embroidred yoke; sizes 34 to 42\$1.50 New Linene Waists, clustered pin tucks, starched collar and

Women's Cotton Vests

20 dozen of these now on sale at 2 for 15c. All perfect goods, in medium size, sleeveless, pure white. Special

Lace Ankle Hose

Women's sizes, in fine mercerized quality, with new and dainty patterns, black only. Regular 50c pair. Now on sale, pair44¢

Silk Glove Sale

Extra Long Pure Silk Gloves, guaranteed tips, white black and colors. A splendid imported quality. Were \$1.25

Special Linens

64-inch Half-Bleached Table Linen, pure linen, in neat shamrock and conventional patterns. Special for the week-

16-inch Brown Linen Crash Towelling, heavy weight, for roller or hand towels. Special, 9¢ yard, or 11 yards for\$1.00

Men's Umbrellas

Good Waterproof Tops, natural crooks or ebony

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO., 239, 241, 243 Dundas Street

25 MOGULS **COMING SOON**

Big Locomotives To Be Used in Rushing Perishable Freight.

LAYING HEAVY

SARNIA BRANCH OFFICE, 209 Front Street. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, Aug. 7.-The twenty-five new ocomotives built for the Grand Trunk are expected to arrive at Sarnia very shortly. The engines are what is known as the 500 class, and are much faster and heavier than those now in

so much perishable freight is shipped by way of Sarnia that it requires more powerful and speedy locomotives pelled when he foreswore American althan those in use now to transport the legiance and became a British subject. reight to the various destination extra weight of the new engines. These take him seriously when he carried off New rails are being laid to bear the rails weigh a hundred pounds to the the military prize of \$20,000 open to ard, and are being placed between the world at Salisbury Plain in August, here and Kingscourt.

600 Petroleans Had Fine Outing

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, Aug. 7.-Between five and hundred people aboard, the day being It is right that we should take pride a Civic Holiday in that town. The afthese things, but do not let us shut fair was held under the auspices of bruises. the last one on the books of the street be many more excursions.

The season has been a very successful one so far, and all those interested in the resorting trade appear to be highly satisfied. SUSPENDED SENTENCE

Young Man Broke Immigration Laws Evans' legs were fractured in the fall, and Had to Pay Costs. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, Aug. 7 .- For bringing passengers across the river and not reporting to the customs and immigrafor ting to the customs and miningrate the craft proving too heavy for the law to the customs and miningrate the craft proving too heavy for the law to the customs and miningrate the craft proving too heavy for the law to the customs and miningrate the craft proving too heavy for the law to the customs and miningrate the craft proving too heavy for the law to the customs and miningrate the craft proving too heavy for the law to the customs and miningrate the craft proving too heavy for the law to the customs and miningrate the craft proving too heavy for the law to the customs and the craft proving too heavy for the law to the customs and the craft proving too heavy for the law to the customs and the craft proving the craft proving too heavy for the law to the customs and the craft proving the Huron, was tried in the police court peared to crumple up, the wings sud- whole are higher in Europe than they Huron, was tried in the police court peared to crumple up, the wings sad-yesterday charged with violating the denly pointing upward, and the whole are in the United States and in Can-strets of the city, where the foreign immigration laws. Sentence was suspended on Rawley agreeing to pay and portions of the wings were left of the commission to investigate agribeen numerous conflicts between the \$5.50 costs.

Rawley brought two Sarnia men over in a rowboat from Port Huron, and was caught by Provincial Detective Acton. He pleaded ignorance of the immigration act.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Aug. 7.-The tug Reid, wned by the Reid Wrecking Comlogs. The Reid will meet the raft near Thunder Bay. The logs are for the Cleveland-Sarnia Sawmills, located

BROKE ITS NECK.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Aug. 7 .- A mule which arrived at the tunnel yesterday by express ,obstinately refused to be led from the express car, and while trying to kick everything visible to pieces, fell out of the door and broke its

COL. CODY KILLED

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him which, however, was largely dis-The public in England only began to

Built Many Planes.

Since that time he has built several machines. All of his aeroplanes were heavy biplanes, which his rivals considered crude in their construction, but with some of them.

He underwent several narrow es- election.

Cody leaves a wife and two sons in

England EVANS A LEARNER. Evans was a member of the Indian civil service, who had obtained leave

The aeroplane was flying at an altitude of between 200 and 300 feet when constituency last week is believed to it fell. Members of the Royal Flying have been connected with the differ-Corps removed the bodies to the military morgue and an inquest will be Cody's neck was broken, and both of

Sons Saw Accident.

hit the ground. and giving every satisfaction.

FINGER WAS AMPUTATED. [Special to The Advertiser.] Ailsa Craig, Aug. 7.-Andrew Lusk, G. T. R. section foreman, had the first said:

IN THE POLICE COURT

pany, has left to assist the other Reid and technically charged with vagrancy, tugs in bringing down a large raft of was sent to the Home for Incurables by Police Magistrate Graydon this morning. Two young men charged with being Fred Thompson, Indian lister, was fined drunk and disorderly were fined \$2 each. \$10 or ten days. William Stephenson, of A young man who was very anxious to Glencoe, was fined \$2 or five days for escort home a young lady playing with one of the Ferari shows at the carnival in Queen's Park was fined \$5 or five days It was alleged that he "butted in" between her and another escort that

she preferred. Burns' Benediction on the court when he was fined \$10 or ten days for being drunk, Wednesday he said he suffered from hemorrhage of tective Nickle, Sergt. Birrell and Sergt.the brain, and was discharged. This Major McGuire were all of the opinion morning he claimed he was not drunk, that Fountain was drunk, Magistrate either, but merely lying down in a shed Graydon drew that conclusion from the at Queen's Park He was doing no harm evidence also, and called for \$10 or ten

to anybody, he said, but the magistrate days, Expect Hot Fight

in Chateauguay

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, Aug. 7. - Competition has already begun among the ranks of Liberals in connection with the party nomination for the by-election to be held in Chateauguay, Que., which seat is vacant through the death of J. P. Brown. The Conservatives will likely he nevertheless made successful flights run Mr. Norris, who ran Mr. Brown a very close race at the last Dominion

A number of Liberals in the constituency favor the selection of a French-Canadian candidate, though the seat has always been represented by an English-speaking member. The was upset, Cody escaping with a few French element in the riding want Edouard McGowan, of St. Martine, who, though of Irish descent, is French-Canadian in everything but

name. Many Liberals here hoped that Hon. Sidney Fisher would be their candiof absence to come to England to study date, but the former minister of agriculture declined to enter the contest A visit of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to the ences over the nomination.

American Rates and Railways. Local railway officials will secure rumb of comfort and encouragement and their bodies otherwise were badly when they read what Mr. J. H. Haslam says about European railways as Cody's sons, Leon and Frank, were compared with railways of this coneyewitnesses of the accident, which was tinent. There may be some question attributed by spectators to the body of as to the superior efficiency of our the craft proving too heavy for the by this time that the rates on the Bakhtiari clansmen and the nastructure collapsing. During the de- ada. In making his comparisons, Comscent the aeroplane struck some trees missioner Haslam, who is chairman and portions of the wings were left of the cultural credits, also European wheat hanging on the branches. The motor cultural credits, also European wheat military police and the Bakhtiari. was shattered, and the remainder of markets, does not take into account the aeroplane smashed into matchwood the fact of the higher cost of producthe aeroplane smashed into matchwood the last of the higher rate of wages paid to sia near the Turkish frontier. They trainmen, enginemen and all who help are allied to the Kurds. The aeroplane had been out earlier to move the world's freight. If this The aeroplane had been out earner to the showing of American in the last revolution, causing great in the day, making an extended flight railways would be even better than trouble to the Government. appears from this short statement. In a column article cabled from Europe to the Hearst newspapers of the United States, Mr. Haslam, over his signature.

and passengers,"

away he raised his hands in an attitude of prayer and murmured, "God bless you. your honor," only not quite so audible as on Wednesday when he was let go. begging on the street while intoxicated.

Ed. Fined Ten Edward Fountain, colored, was not drunk He held that the four police officers who said he was were just as liable to err in point of veracity as he was. He said he just came down town to get his John Burns pronounced a benediction hair cut, and was leaving a cobbler's op after having his shoes patched when C Handysides took him in tow. De-

LONDESBORO. Londesboro, Aug. 7.-Mrs. M. Mains and Miss E. Mains returned recently from

spending a few days with Toronto friends Miss R. Young, of Brantford, is spendng her holidays at her home here. Miss B. Bragden, of London, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. and Miss Neal, of Battle Creek

Mich., are visiting at the home of Wm Rev. J. H. Osterhout and family left Wednesday to spend a few weeks at Grand Bend Adams left recently for Min-

neapolis, after spending a few weeks a Miss E. Lyon, of London, is spending er vacation at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. James Webster returned to Toronto, after visiting Mr. Webster parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Webster. Miss A. Bell is visiting Brussels

W. B. Crisp and family returned to condon, after spending a few weeks at he home of J. L. Allen. Harvest is in full swing in this vicinity wheat is all cut and drawn in, and

any that is threshed is reported to be of the finest quality. Barley and oats are an average crop-Work on the new schools, No. 5 and No. 8, is progressing very rapidly. Both schools will be near completion by the and of August. Old No. 8 was sold on

Monday. The purchasers were Messrs. H. and Wm. Lyon and R. Shadick, Mrs. E. Haggett and Mr. J. L. Phillips were the purchasers of the ground.

FIGHING AT TEHERAN [Canadian Press.]

Teheran, Persia, Aug. 7. - Fighting has been in progress in the streets of the Persian capital since midnight, when the smouldering feud between Firing is going on in the main

In other districts also there have The Bakhtiari are a semi-independent people, who inhabit Western Per-The clansmen were a potent factor

WAS NOT ARRESTED.

[Canadian Press.] Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 6. There is no foundation for the reports publishfinger of his right hand cut off at the second joint today, when while unload- as highly efficient as ours, and charge Daneff, former Bulgarian premier, at ing rails one slipped. Dr. Hamilton much higher rates, both for freight the instance of the Bulgarian Govern-