etty much their normal ut one of the chief adthe large charitable fund raised will be that we to put the poorer culticredit is exhausted, into take full advantage of season, by providing seed, and other neces-

a talk at one time of our port grain from America. necessity has not arwas a good rice crop in it has been very usegh we have watched very nave not as yet detected general failure of food have today a letter from which he gives a reount in this respect of districts in the Bombay there was to be another monsoon over anything area, we should have a state of things, and we inly have to take from verybody else all that red: but in the meantime eason to think that anyadful is impending. ting rather a long letter but I thought you might a little of the view I take ion. I don't know how news of Indian affairsugh London-and many ints which appear are, ast, not distinguished for impartiality. I think. at all are now beginning what I have known for the officers on the spot orking throughout with a self-sacrifice that could

vours very truly. ELGIN

IGHILL MINES.

e Number of Men Have

wn Out of Employment.

to Fire Manager Cowans elebrate the Queen's Jubilee.

May 24.-A very large en have been thrown out ng the past week, in adlarge batches of emwere discharged in the of the winter. The led special meetings to situation and things are

in to assume an unset-

was made during the fire to Manager Cowan's nately the fire was disput out before any dam-It is also stated that discovered beneath the bank-head, the only slope Threatening anonyhave been numerous and of watchmen has been in-

making preparations to rate the diamond jubientative committee from local societies is hard at ging the details. A monn and a day of sports in



Normal school, gave an interesting and instructive lesson in drawing for e she c not so badly damaged as reported. Her owner, Mr. Sawyer, told the writer that unless bad weather inter-vened she would be got off and taken In the evening a public meeting was held, when the following programme was given: Trio by Fred C. Stubbs, was given: Trio by Fred C. Studos, Mrs. Leverett A. Belyea and Miss to Calais for repairs. C. W. Wallace of Providence, R. I. Edith M. Vanwart; speech of welcome by Rev. Geo. W. Foster; solo by Miss who spent the past winter in Mexico, Bdith Vanwart; speech by Dr. Inch, chief superintendent; solo by Mrs. Leverett A. Belyea; speech by Inspec-tor H. V. B. Bridges; solo by Fred C. who spent the past winter in Mexico, arrived here via steamer from Bos-ton on Tuesday. He will try his prac-tised hand at fishing in the lake and stream that have so frequently wit-nessed his success. He may remain over the season. In any event he will Stubbs; speech by John Brittain of the Normal school on Nature. The meeting closed by singing the national mer here. anthen as Black, sr., and Mrs. Black, Early Friday morning a botanical who have been severely ill, Mrs. B. dangerously so, it is hoped have turned the corner towards recovery. xcursion was made under the leadership of Mr. Brittain. At Friday morning's set mbers of Mrs. B's family living on Music in the Public Schools, was read by A. L. Dykeman, and a paper away from St. Andrews were sum moned to her bedside, so dangeron was her condition thought to be. on A Plea for the Circulation of Literature, by H. A. Sinnott. These papers The bad weather still prevails and drew out a good deal of discussion. At the session held on Friday after-noon a lesson on drawing for the comfarming operations are fully one month behind former seasons. Rain set in again this evening in a steady on school was given by Mr. Brittain down pour. Patrick Sheehan captured the con-tract for excavating for the water tank for fire purposes, to be located on Sophia street, corner of Water and a paper on Relation of Teachers to the District and the Profession was ead by Wm. M. Veazev. The meeting closed to meet at Gage town in September, 1898, on the Thurs-day and Friday after Labor day.

carry enormous square lugsalls, which have to be lowered and raised every time the boats "come about." In Scotland and the English and Irish ports they are called luggers, but in the isle of Mru have the local name Canda, Mr. Fitzpatrick, is a witness

Several New Yorkers were financially in the scheme In many cases the crews own the and stock were printed in Montreal, and the Western Loan and Trust Co. After counselling eternal vigilance In many cases the crews own but boats, each man having a share; but in any



(From the Chicago Tribune.) (Brom the Chicago Tribune.) Corporal Leary, the limberest man ct Fort Sheridan, took the chance of breaking his neck and tumbling the storming pyramid of forty-one sol-diers in a bruised heap yestenday as he sprang upward from the shoulders of Private Miller, caught with three fingers of his left hand the top of the high wooden wall behind which lurked the enemy, hung for me perilons inthe enemy, hing for one perilous in-starot, and then gallantly pulled him-self to the top, seized his rifle and sprang into the midst of the foe on the other side of the improvised para-pet in the Collegator pullow. pet in the Coliseum gallery.

The human pyramid swayed, but held its sturdy place while gallant inhald its sturdy place while gallant in-fanitrymen swept up the stalwart shoulders and over the thirty-one-foot wall to Coropral Leary's support, while a platoon of twenty-five men kept the enemy away in front of the

It was at this point that the regular army officers, who were we the fray from the Coliseum a the tray from the Cotheeum gallery, led the appleause, for Corporal Leary and his comrades had broken the world's escalading record by three feet. As a partial reward for his dar-ting feat Corporal Leary will be re-commended by Lieut. Percival G. Lowe, in command of the camp,

When Corporal Leary climbed to the apex of the pyramid and stood on the shoulders of the men in the top the shoulders of the men in the top row the tips of his fingers lacked five inches of reaching the top of the wall. The highest wall that ever was es-caladed before was twenty-eight feet, and the men who climbed over that, in the Military Carnival at New York, broke the world's record then. The wall at the Collseum was thirty-one feet high, and it took just four minutes to scale it.

It. teen of the heaviest of an in the regiment f buse of the pyramid wall, six stood on the sl

number of people have owing to the slackness Many of the men and gone to the states. local merchants, just siness, advertised exsold anticles at rock me goods below on for his public genapparent when, a day became due, he had taking with him behundred and two thoun cash. His creditors are ching after him meeting of the town's clerk's salary was dollors per month. The ing special inducem to locate in the town. of the finance committee lowing sums for which st be made: \$1,566 46 5,213 56 1,385 00 pport of schools s of streets..... 1,000 00 ervice, electric light, 2,038 21 ng and stationery. 134 9

.\$12,693 63 nications were read from persons concerning the ds for the waterworks ted that the difficultie in the east slope, which rs thought might spread pits, and the constant ager and men de redit of the town in the sts. Both the t and should be rea

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planting received quite and fully 200 trees have ed during the past two public spirited citizens, nprovement of the town.

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RINE MATTERS

from Great Britain, up to Sth the freight market for wood dy and quiet. The following res are reported: Montreal to tons net register, cargo, f.o.b. (450; Montreal to London, 1.631 ster, cargo f. o. b. and ; Quebec to Cardiff, r, 17s. 6d.; St. John, N. B., ewport, 1,268 tons net Harbor to W. C. Engl 00 tons net register, 4 C. England, 1,764 to tons net register, about Manchester, 42a 6d; West Igland, 1,500 tons net regis-a, N. B., to Glasgow, 1,700 40s; St. John, N. B., to

on deals fi C. England. C. England at 42z. 5d. O load deals for Lon-s will have to re-before lease

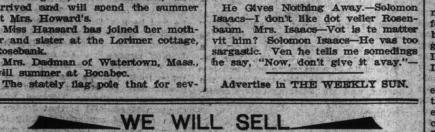
Wright came into port yes and moored at McLeod cload will be discharged, an

Mrs. Henry Todd of St. Stephen and her daughter, Mrs. McNichol, have arrived and will spend the summer

at Mrs. Howard's. Miss Hansard has joined ber mother and sister at the Lorimer cottage,

The stately flag pole that for sev-

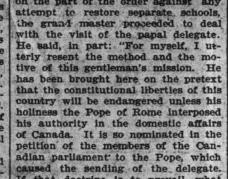
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if that doctrine is to prevail, what becomes of our boasted liberties, of our vaunted civil freedom? Of the livorce of church and state, which we ondly hoped had been achieved. The eport of the delegate will be waited with interest. If he is well advised, he will inform the head of his church that the Canadian people are not only ully capable of managing their own fairs, but that they are resolved to brook no interference from abroad, and that the papal authorities will display in a marked degree the disretion which is sometimes claimed for them by heeding the call, "Hands

Grand Secretary Birmingham an ounced that he is not a candidate election. The contest will proably be between two officers of the grand lodge of western Ontario, Wm. Lee, the grand secretary, and W. H.

Lockhart, the grand master. Grand Master Wallace will seek relection. The Birmingham party are trying to persuade E. F. Clarke to enter the list against him, but the chances are that he will not. Major Sam Hughes is also spoken of as a possible candidate.

The standing committees met this evening and tomorrow will be devot-ed to receiving their reports. It has been arranged to send a message of ongratulation to the Queen tomor Windsor, Ont., May 26 .- The Grand

Orange lodge continued its work here boy. A pleasant feature of the morning session was the presentation of an address from the city council. Mayor Davis, a prominent Roman Catholic, read the address, a portion of which was as follows: "The municipal council of Windsor, representing a community composed of many differ-ent nationalities and many different eligious opinions, have informally eard of the assembling here of the representatives of the supreme division of your order. At a special meeting held today, deputed me to extend to

you all a sincere and hearty welcome to this city. As a municipal body, to this city. As a municipal body, the council knows, nor recognizes none of the distinctive lines of thought or feeling that separate in-dividuals and lead up to the formation and perpetuation of national societies, religious sects and political parties, but acting in a spirit of our incom-parable Canadian constitution, accord freely and could be all who come to W. H. THORNE & CO., - - - - LIMITED.

interest in the amount of fish sold, and are paid according to results. It is a glorious sight to see these boats racing home after a good haul, the first boat in having the best market for the fish

It is not uncommon at Tarbot, the headquarters of the Loch Frone boats, Peel, in the Isle of Man; Penzance, in Cornwall, and at some Irish ports to see the fish taken away by cartloads to be used by the farmers for manur at times when an unusually big catch has oversupplied the market.

In many places during the summer there are races organized by the townspeople and visitors for thes uggers, and the interest in the events is far more keen than in the finest yacht races. Only recently a Penzance lugger was sailed by her crew to Australia ,and made the passag in wonderfully quick time. The large boats are manned by from twenty to thirty men, the weight of the lugsalls making a big crew necessary. In most cases the sails are stained a reddish rown, and distinguishing letters and rumbers on the sail tell to what port the craft belongs.

THE USEFUL GIRAFFE.

Employed to Get Down Balls That Had Lodged in the Roof Gutter. NOT FRIDAY ONLY.

'Good matured?" said the old cir cus man: "Why! The best in the world. When the old man's boy used to get a baseball lodged in a gutter at the eaves of the house-this was when we were off the road in winte when we were off the road in winter quarters—he never used to get out at the scuttle and climb down the root and take the risk of failing off and breaking his neck to get it. He used to go to the barn and get out the giraffe. The old eighteen-footer would trot along after the boy—he knew what was wanted—till they came to the house, and then walk along the side looking down into the gutter as-he went along until he came to the ball, and then he would pick it up and bend his head down and give it to the bend his head down and give it to th

"One day when the youngster had thrown a ball up on the roof and had seen it roll down into the gutter, he went as usual after the giraffe. Whe the giraffe looked along the gutter that day there was no ball there. He took his nose out of the gutter and looked down at the boy in the yard

with a large interrogation mark in each eye as much as to say: "Sure it didn't roll off somewhere?" "And the boy said 'sure,' and then the giraffe looked again, but it wasn't there, and the graffe so reported with a solemn shake of the head, and was driven back to the barn. "They wondered about this, for it was the first time the giraffe had

none of the distinctive lines of thought or feeling that separate in-dividuals and lead up to the formation and perpetuation of national societies, religious sects and political parties, but acting in a spirit of our income parable Canadian constitution, accord freely and equally to all who come to Windsor upon business or pleasure bent, a most cordial and kindly greet-ing and in this instance, the saluta-tion is coupled with an earnest hope that your ardour and (to your order) highly important duties, may in an

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of Montreal registered the bonds of the company and guaranteed interest on them amounting to \$180,000 per year. Dr. Griffin then went to London to dispose of them, but meanwhile the trust company investigated in British Columbia and cabled to London, which prevented his selling the bonds to in-Columbia and cabled to London, which prevented his selling the bonds to inestors there.

As president of the Panther Coal and Coke Co. of West Virginia, Griffin received \$500,000 in bonds, which he was to dispose of in London. He found it difficult to sell the nonds, and obtained a loan on them of something like \$50,000. The Farmer's Loan and Trust Co., with whom the registra-tion of the bond issue was arranged, has since received a query from Lon-

then, as the human mountain swayed dizzily beneath his fect, with the mighty and yet delicate effort of the trained athlete, he sprang boldly five inches upward at the edge of the barrier. He tried to grasp the top of the parapet with both hands, but only three fingers of his left went high enough. The pyramid under him was still swaying. He held to the hazard-ous edge by three fingers for an in-

ned, and

has since received a query from Lon-don as to the value of the collateral, but have washed their hands of the whole business." A Simple Safeguard.—"Greece leaves everything in the hands of the powers." "She'd better be sure and get a check for the stuff."—Cleveland Plain-Dealer. Tunis has now a deep water har-bor at Sfax, the channel having been excavated so as to admit veesels drawing twenty-two feet of water.



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