2	THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1880.							
VIOLENT STORMS.	tion. Negotiations for the purchase of the road had been going on since October last,	A FATAL REF.	On the Way Home. [Boston Transcript].	THE CROPS IN THE STATES	CANADIAN ITEMS.	EDUCATIONAL NOTES.	ACROSS THE ATLANTI	
	and at the time of the purchase some five or six parties were trying to secure it. Uutil they had concluded their present in		It was just this side of Detroit that a man entered the car, took a seat, and de-		A new fire brigade has been organized in Orillia. It will number twenty-four.	CANADIAN. The matriculation examination of the		
A Man and a Boy Struck Dead by Lightning.	vestigation, they were hardly in a positic o to state just what they proposed doing. When the proper time came, he was con-	Wreck of an Iron Steamship off Newfoundland.	voted his attention to the morning paper. After a time the conductor came along and touched him gently on the shoulder, but without effect. Again he tapped the pas-	Report of the Departraent of Agriculture	It is reported that a manufacturing firm from Hamilton intend establishing a glass- ware factory in Ingersoll.	University is at present going on. In the county of Oxford there are 108 school-houses, 68 of brick, 4 of stone, 2 of concrete and 34 frame.	Turkey Preparing for He Dying Struggle.	
Considerable Damage Done to the Staud ing Gro os-A Chu ch *teeple Struck a Ridget-awn-Barns Burnt, Trees Lev elicd and Windows Shattered.	garding the bona fide character of the er ter- prize would be forthcoming.	The Grave of Many an Ocean Vessel. NEW YORK, July 4.—A special to the Herald from St. Johns, Nfid., July 3, rays the fine new iron sorew steamahip F.	senger on the arm, but there was no re- sponse, and the official had to speak. "Ticket, sir?"	The Prospects in fown, Missouri and Janoba. WASHINGTON, July 3.—The June report	A school teacher not many miles from Bracebridge asked the class, "What is the capital of Turkey ?" A bright little young- ster promptly shouted, "gobbler."	Since the opening of Loretto Convent the annual attendance has been about eighty five, while over 1,200 young ladies	KING GEORGE'S BIRTHDAY PRESEN	
BRA'STFORD, June 30 During the heav storm, that passed over this locality about	INDHIOCD TOO COTELY	W. Harris, commanded by Captain Shel- drake, went ashore at the north end of the	The traveller looked wearly up from his paper and said, "I haven't any ticket."	of the Department of Agriculture shows the following o'ondition of crops :-	A letter from England, misdirected to	have received their education there.		
noer, to-day, a middle-aged man, name ur k.z.wn, engaged in drawing lime from th Springville kiln to Bow Park, was kille	d	Chance Cove on Thursday morning last, and has become a total wreck. The pas- sengers and crew were all safely taken off	"Money, then ?" said the conductor. "I haven't any money." "Then you must get off at the next	OatsThe acreage sown shows an in- crease over the area sown in 1879 of 2 per cent. The New England States and New	"Lachuts, Argenteuil Republic," instead of Argenteuil county, Canada, has been lately delivered to its rightful owner after a journey to South America.	Cadets Perry, McPherson, Wise and Freer, of the Royal Military College, King. ston, are the first who have obtained the	An Angle-Canadian's Arcti Baltoon Invention.	
by lightning. When the storm overtoo	A Couple of Youths Filled with Whiskey g) to Sleep on the Track.	the wreck, and brought to St. Johns this	"I will," was the submissive response,	YORK increased their area 3 per cent The	Work is now being vigorously pushed	Queen's commission in the British army. The Canadian Spectator thinks it is a	Gelebration of the Sunday School	
read, where he left them standing, an took shelter under a maple tree. A bo	y	evening, the former by a small fishing schooner that was passing shortly after the disaster, and the latter by the mail steamer Plover, dispatched last	and the conductor passed along. The train stopped at the next station, started again, and was bowling along at twenty	average condition of the crop was 93, sgainst 81 in June, 1879. New York re- ports an average of 96.	St. John and Halifax Penitentiaries, which	"mistake to educate the ministry much	Centenary.	
lying flat on the ground, and on going u to him was greeted with an awful sigh There the unfortunate man lay, his face of	t. COROURG Ont. July 4 -One of the	night by Lloyd's agent at St. Johns to succour the wrecked steamer. The F. W.	miles an hour, when the conductor again came through and saw the traveller on the same seat as before.	Ryc.—For several years there has been a general reduction of the area devoted to this orop. Its condition on June 1st aver-	we learn will occur at an early date. A gentleman of our acquaintance shot a rat recently that was up a cherry tree,	The mid-summer examinations of the	A STATUE TO ROBERT RAIKES	
black as charcoal, blood oozing from h	is within this district for some time past hap-	Harris was a fine ship of 1,900 tons burden, and at the time she struck was ten days out on her voyage from Cardiff to	"I told you to get out of this car," he said somewhat sternly. "You did."	aged 95 against 91 last year. The present promise of the crop is about equal in ag- gregate production to that of last year,	eating cherries. Fabulous as this may	children attending the public schools in Hamilton have just terminated. The total number of children examined was about	▲ Cierical Tabeliever in the Good Wor of the School.	
places. The tree did not appear to have been touched, and the fissh to all appear	r. Cashen, aged 16 and 14 respectively met	Montreal. She was in ballast. At the time the steamer crashed in among the	"Why didn't you do it ?" "I did."	notwithstanding the reduced acreage. The Middle States average over 95.	can be substantiated.—Brantford Tele- gram.	4,000, of which 2,000 were promoted. The second and third sections of the	FRT GABLE TO THE MAIL	
ances must have struck him on the hear The horses were unharmed. A house w	d. with a horrfole death, being run over by a	rocks, so dense was the fog that masked	"And then got in again ?"	Barley The area of barley has de-	There are now about 230 men working on the Glasier & Douglas booms above and	Agricultural Commission met a few dana	N. Y. HERALD BUREAU,)	
large number of trees in and about the oit	was so frightfully mangled that he could	the land that at a cable's length it could not be discerned with any certainty. The	"I did." "Now, look here, my friend, I don't	creased ten per cent, compared with last year. The Middle States reduced their	below Fredericton. Rafts are constructed	ago in the Parliament Buildings to make some inquiries and to investigate matters	London, July 3.	
New HAMPURG, Oat., June 30 Darin	picked up for some yards along the track. Canailly was not so badly mangled. He	passengers were taken off several hours be- fore the crew. The captain remained to	want any more of this nonsense. Get out of the car at the next station, and stay out.	area two per cent. The average condition on June 1st was 99, against 91 in 1879 and	each day, whose aggregate amount would reach 1,000,000 feet of lumber, mostly of	in regard to stock-raising and breeding. School section No. 1, Sandfield, is in	Europe awaits with anxiety the nex step in the Greek Turkish question. Tor	
this morning, the barn of Samuel Marks,	a was struck on the head and is supposed to	ing into the meter on the steemer gave the	You hear me ?"	102 in 1878. The Middle States were five per cent. below the average.	spruce, though pine, cedar and hemlock are dealt with in small quantities.	financial difficulties. The teacher's salary	est perdu was the Napoleonic notification of Turkish delegate to the Sultan at Con	
farmer living about three miles from her was struck by lightning, shattering or	e, have lived some time afterwards. The	final plunge beneath the waves after rolling	Again the train stopped, and again it started, and again, but in another car, the	CloverThe acreage of clover shows no	On Monday of last week Mr. Robert B.	has not been paid, nor can it be, till the taxes are collected, and the trustees are	stantinople, but it may be doubted whethe the Padishot intends to accept this view	
end of it, after which the fluid passed dow the water shute, striking a son of M		off the fatal reef. Chance Cove lies about eight miles north east of Cape Race, and has acquired a mournful celebrity as the	conductor found the self-same traveller, as calm as a June morning.	material change from last year. The con- dition is low for all the country, except the	Noble, who conducts a large fishing busi- ness on the Richibucto coast, N.B., took	unable to borrow any money in the mean- time at the rate of interest fixed by statute.	Batteries of artillery and war material ar	
Marks, aged eleven years, who was sittin	ag track asleep about a mile above here.	scene of several ocean disasters on a larger	"You here again ?" he asked,	New England and Gulf States and the Pacific Coast. In New York many com-	from his nets three hundred and fifty sal-	The Montreal Society for the Prevention	being shipped at Salonica ; estimates fo forts, batteries and torpedoes at the Dan danelles are under consideration ; ammun	
near by playing with a young pup, killin both boy and dog instantly.	view the bodies this morning. The in-	scale. It is associated, too, with fearful less of human life. Within two fathoms	"Didn't I tell you to get off this train	plaints are made of winter-killing, but the	day's work, when salmon sells at ten cents	of Cruelty to Animals offered a prize for the best essay on the "Duty of kindness to	danelles are under consideration ; ammun tion is being poured into Southern Albani	
RIDGETOWN, Ost., June 30At pr cisely 12:55 to day, without a note	e quest was adjourned till 7 p.m. to-morrow.	of the wreck of the F. W. Harris repose	and stay off?" "No."	general complaint is a protracted drought. The prospect is good.	per pound in the country markets.	animals." The prize was obtained by John A. Boyd, a pupil of the science department	wig Volo, and the Sultan himself in a high	
warning, a terrible thunder-clap was bear and at almost the same instant lightnin	d. Canailly will be burled to morrow	the orumbling remains of the once superb ocean steamers the City of Philadelphia,	"I did."	Fruit,-The season is very favourable.	Elderslie, sold five head of fat cattle to Mr.	in the sixth form of the Montreal High	state of nervous tension summarily dis misses the whole of his private secretarie	
struck the spire of the new Presbyteris		the Cleopatra and the Germania, besides many ships of minor importance. The	"No; you told me to get out of that car and stay out, and I did."	much damage in the Middle States	Mcintosh, of St. Thomas, for \$90 per head, or \$450 for the lot. As an evidence of the	School. The annual distribution of prizes at	who overheard the discussion of the plan for the regeneration of Turkish finances	
church midway between the tower and the highest point, tearing a large hole ov	AYLMER ASSIZES.	passengers and crew of the wrecked steamer	"Now, my friend," said the conductor, "Haten to me, and mind you do just what	Apples — The average is above 100 in all the New England States, and 99 in New	profits to be derived from careful attention	Upper Canada College is, we understand,	But it is not in the direction of Greece along	
half way around it. Stoves and table were shaken and tumbled down all through	68	are taken in charge by the Newfoundland authorities, and are generously provided	I I tell you. At the next station get off this	YORK. The crop is reported nowhere a	Mr. Maxwell has netted over \$200 by this	that the sixth form have had no terminal	that the Turks are casting uneasy glances Advices from Bulgaria state that an unpre	
the north and east part of the town.	Round and His Palanda	for. The screw steamer Bear, 700 tons bur-	train and stay off. Do just as I tell you or you will get into trouble."	Feaches Late frosts did much demage	time since at an average of Cit and had	examinations, and that the standing of pupils in that form will be determined by	ordented, activity prevails along the Darube. Russian officers and men wear	
CAYUGA, Ont., June 30At half-pa		den, owned by Walter Grieve & Co., of	"Agreed," said the traveller, and the conductor passed on.	York, but still there is promise of a group	-Chesley Enterprise.	the matriculation examination at the IIni.	ing their own uniforms are incessantly	
this place and rain fell extremely heavy	7. A Bill for Manslau ghter Veturned in the	Greenock, bound from Sydney, C.B., to St. Johns, Nfid., struck the reef yesterday	Again the train stopped and started, and	sufficient for use. In the Western States	A Monctonian lately left this town for Boston, "to get rich," probably. A short	Miss Pritchard, who was awarded the	orossing the river into Bu'garia and the Balkans into East Roumelia, while	
followed by a hailstorm, the hailstone being about the size of marbles. The	le Trisl.	morning, during a dense fog, near St.	again the traveller turned up on the train. The conductor was just reaching for the	the crop is above the average, and promises an enormous yield.	time after his arrival there he sent on to	and model for Unglich literature of the	fleets of boats continually provid	
damage done is not yet known, but mus he very great to the crops and fruits.		Schotts, about three miles north of Cape Pine. She was got off after considerable	bell-rope to stop the train and eject him summarily, when the traveller staved his	IOWA, MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS.	his friends here for money to return home with. The money was not forthcoming,		Rutschuk, Silistria and Nicopolis with arms and ammunition. The Slav	
farmer just in says the wheat is lying fla	at important cases were submitted to the Grand Jury. In the celebrated Father	and propellor is very serious necessitating	hand.	BURLINGTON, Iowa, July 3.—Despatches from a 100 points in southern Iowa, western	however, but Moncton had such strong at- tractions for the party in question that he	at the closing exercises a few days ago;	committees are agitating throughout the country by means of the clergy, gymnastic	
on the ground. NIAGARA, JUNE 30At eleven o'close	K Faure incendiary cases the bills against	dockage. The Bear arrived at St. Johns	"I obeyed orders," he said. "You told me to do just as you ordered. I got out	Tillinois and northans Minser !	worked his way back here in the schooner Riverside, which arrived at this port yes-	who who were there, the occasion was	societies, and provincial agents. Sofia and	
nassed over here, accompanied with hai	m the priest and his two companions, Doyle l, and Langlois, as accessories in the burning	to-day in a very leaky condition.			terday from BostonMoncton Times.	graced by the presence of the School Board. The annual convocation of Bishops'	Philipopolis merely await the word from St. Petersburg to take up arms for the	
nearly covering the ground. The hai	1. of Bambridge's place, were thrown out.	As Others See Us.	Into trouble, you know.	from winter killing. dry weather, chintz bug and rust. These causes vary in dif-	Thomas containing the and intalling at it.	College, Lennoxville, took place the other	union of Eastern Roumelia with Bulgaria Indeed, as the Pesther Lloyd remarks, or	
wheat was damaged considerably.	against Barthe for setting fire to Josh	Bystander for July : How widely one organ may differ from another in character	The conductor gave him his hand, and it was noticed that, later in the day, they	Le fel	ound of ingram, formerry of this town,	1 bec. the Key. Dr. Sullyan, the Rev. Canon	the present aspect of affairs, the Treaty of	
STOUFFVILLE, June 30About for p'clock this afternoon a terrific hailstor	Ellard's lumber. Their trial, which creates intense interest throughout the country,	and in the hind of the transformer to the second se	ate together in the dising our and ste	age. The anring wheat is generally in	mundaned slong with Greathers hat I	Norman, D.C.L., and others were present.	San Stefano has only been temporarily superseded by the Treaty of Berlin.	
passed over this place, continuing for	will likely be commenced on Monday.	from the contrast between THE MAIL as it	heartily.	Book condition, and and Aleid Mill De	at the Black Hills. The deceased at one time kept the Congress Hall here which	the Vice Chanceller the Der D.	KING GEORGE OF GREECE.	

so colock this afternoon a terrific hailstorm passed over this place, continuing for about a quarter of an hour. Almost every shop and house in the village sustained some loss by windows being broken. Two or three skylights were completely de-molished. Veretables of all kinds were or three skylights were completely de-molished. Vegetables of all kinds were included. Vegetables of all kinds were out off at the ground, and several fields of fall wheat and barley were levelled. The haistones were the largest seen here for a number of years.

ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE.

The Closing Exercises-Winners of the Imperial Commission.

KINGSTON, June 30.—The closing exer-clases at the Royal Military College took giace to-day. The hon. the Minister of Militla was present. Cadets Perry and McPherson, of Napanee; Wise, of Ottawa, and Freer, of Brockville, were announced as the winners of the Imperial Commission

WALKING THE TIGHT-ROPE.

A Young "an Pays the Penalty of His Foolhardiness With Ais Life. OTFAWA, July 3.—The harmony of the Deminion Day celebration at Eganville was addly marred by the death by drowning of a son of Mr. James McKiornan, of Grattan,

 civilization between the Gatineau and the North Pole. The remains of the murder-ed man were found, by the Indians several days after the murder had been committed, and the body was allowed to remain in the shanty, where it lay exposed to the wolves until public opinion compelled the authorities to investigate the matter.
 Application was made by Mr. Fleming, Q. C., for a change of venue in the Oka Application was made by Mr. Fleming, Q.C., for a change of venue in the Oka Indians incendiary case. The application was refused. On the splication of the prisoners' coursel the trials were fixed for DECEASED WIFE'S SISTER.

the community, appears plainly enough from the contrast between THE MAIL as it is now, and THE MAIL as it was when, being "written by gentlemen for gentle-men," it contained, in every number, edi-torials which would have disgraced the variast and The worst thing obviously

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 being "written by gentimm for gentime, "it contained, in every number, discussed its overrun by weeds and olither, the land gene out down and like helpeds, and like helpe

graced by the presence of the School Board. The annual convocation of Bishops' College, Lennoxville, took place the other day. The Right Rev. the Bishop of Que-bec, the Rev. Dr. Sulivan, the Kev. Canon Norman, D.C.L., and others were present. After some addresses by the Chancellor, the Vice-Chancellor, the Rev. Principal Lobley, the Bishop of Quebec and others the prizes were distributed to the success-ful students for the year.

aged about fifteen years. It appears he endaavoured to walk a tight-rope which had theen stretched over the river in the morning, but only got half way over when he fell in. He was not able to swim, and despite the efforts of those on shore he was drowned. His body was re-oovered a few minutes afterwards, but all attempts at resusication proved fruitless,

THE GRAND JUNOTION RAILWAY.

General Meeting of Shareholders.

BELLEVILLE, June 30.—The general meeting of the shareholders of the Grand Junction and Belleville and North Hast-Junction and Belleville and North Hast-ings railway companies was held yesterday afternoon. The amalgamation of the com-panies was ratified, and the company will hereafter be called the Grand Junction Railway Company. Mr. Thos. Kelso was elected president, Hon. R. Reid, vice pre-sident, and W. Sutherland, secretary. Rend, to the artest of \$10 000 per mile of Bonds to the extent of \$10,000 per mile of Bonds to the extent of \$10,000 per mile of the whole of the company's lines are to be issued. The road is to be put in first-class condition, fully equipped with rolling stock and additional wharfage and facili-ties for loading iron ore. Amongst those present were Messrs. John McDougall and R. Cowain, M P. P., H. Cameron, M.P., and E. O Bickford, Toronto ; Jas. Crossin, Cobourg ; J. M. Ferris, M.P.P., Campbellford ; A. Hugh, Port Hope ; and A. F. Wood, Madoc. Mr. Cameron was appointed standing commal and soliciand soliciwas appointed stands tor to the company, inted standing counsel

TOPONTO, GREY AND BRUCE RAILWAY.

The Line sikely to be closed Unless Muni-cipal Aid is Forthcoming.

The Line the if to be closed Unless Muni-cipal all is Vertheoming. ORANGEVILLE, July 3.—The newly elected Board of the Toronto, Grey and Bruce railway, consisting of the following bondholders of the railway :—Messes, J. G. Worts, Wm. Hendrie, D. MacKay, Wm. Ramsay and John Leys (of Rice Lewis & Son) accompanied by Mr. W. H. Beatty, solicitor, and Mr. Wrapge, gen-eral manager, Messra. G. Gooderham and A. B. Lee being unavoidably absent, have been making a tour of inspection over the railway. Yesterday they went to Owen Sound, returning here in the evening, and to day they have been over the western division to Teeswater and back. From re-marks they have let drop as to the condi-tion of the track, it is evident that the rearly date, unless a considerable amount of money is expended upon it. It is under-stood that an opportunity will at once be given to the municipalities to express their views as to the future of the road.

THE TORONTO AND OTTAWA

Sessia, Gooderham and Leys on a Tour of investigation-The Alleged Segotia-Mona with the Grand Trunk.

OTTAWA, July 3. - Mesars, Gooderham and Leys, of the Toronto and Ottawa rall-way, arrived in the city yesterday morn-ing. Mr. Gooderham on being questioned as to the policy of the new promoter said ing. Mr. Geodernam on seing questioned as to the policy of the new premoters, said they proposed to build an independent line provided they found it feasible and could secure proper municipal aid. He was asked to state distinctly whether or not

secure proper municipal aid. He was asked to state distinctly whether or not the Grand Trunk had zoy cannection with the intention of going down to the boast. The two man followed him, and overtaking him again got hit os souffly, and he thought it would be better for the municipalities interested if, inatead of seking to hamper their efforts, they we are to give them every encouragement. A glance at the composition of the discover to give them every encouragement, a glance at the composition of the discover to give them every encouragement, a glance at the composition of the discover to give them every encouragement, a glance at the composition of the discover to give them every encouragement, and is now in gaol.
A glance at the composition of the discover the Grand Trunk controlled it. The new how the dot the torad than the discover to give them every encouragement, and the should size feet high, of daries in the trans at dot the discover the Grand Trunk controlled it. The new how heavy eyebrows, and very rought it was in a dopleted outh. The man Henry, who it is alleged shot part to the south out and show the basing that the Grand Trunk had not even made proper strictures which have appeared. Mir, the new tappeared to be annoyed at the new paper. They, the south the road at the the road that have appeared. Mir, the new tappeared to be annoyed at the new paper. They have also the south of the stree the discover to be annoyed at the road that the road that have to be annoyed at the new paper. The max allowers, the new tappeared to be annoyed at the new paper. The max allowers to have the form the have and the the road that have the form the have a paper. The max the the the tory or the second the the tory or the second the the tory or the second the the the discover to the second the the the tory or the second the the the tory or the second the the the tory or the second the the the the tory or the second the the the the tory or the second the the the tory or the second the the the tory or the second

Views of the Eight Eev, the Wetropolitan on Marriage with a Dead Wife's Sister Address to the Syned of Fredericton. Sr. JOHN, N.B., June 30.—In the Church of England Synod to day, the Bishop, in his address to the delegates, referred at leagth to the bill introduced in Parliament to the bill in

"hursday next."

his address to the delegates, referred at largth to the bill introduced in Parliament to legalize marriage with a deceased wife's is sister. He said the teaching of the Bible and of the Church were that marriage was a great religious obligation, and not a mere civil contract, as argued by some. The mar-riage of persons in any way related had always been held to be unlawful by the Church of England and every part of the marriage service went to prove that it was no mere civil contract. If the par-ties were not joined by God, it was not lawful. The change would lead to giving rein to men's passions and any tranagres-sions of a divine law always marked the beginning of a downward course. He did not heeitate to say that the clergy should decline to solemnize such a union. If the state pronounced marriage a civil contract, the clergy were to be the guardians of the laws of God and the Church. Between the present time and the next meeting of Parliament he would divine the remedia. the present time and the next meeting of Parliament, he would advise the spreading of sound, wholesome truths on the subor sound, wholesome truths on the sub-ject among the parishioners. Petitions should be prepared signing the proposed bill, and these might with propriety be signed by women as will as by men. He was glad to know that the Treebyterian Assembly in Montreal stood with the Epis-conal Church in that matter oopal Church in that matter.

Swicide of a Welland Farmer

WELLAND, Ont., June 29. - This after-noon a farmer named Robert Phillips, liv-ing about two miles west of Welland, committed suicide by drowning in the Welland river near his house. He had been labouring under mental depression for several weeks. He leaves a wife but no

The Murray Canal.

The murray Canal. BELLEVILLE, June 30.—Mr. George F. Austin, Government Engineer, was here to/day inspecting the harbour. Mr. Ans-tin reports that in his examination of the route for the Murray canal he found no rock up to the depth of twenty-two feet, although previous surveys reported rock at a depth of five feet. The Creps Damaged by Frequent Bains. CHICAGO, July 2.—Frequent heavy snowers throughout the North-West have already greatly delayed the havenet of wheat and impeded the cul-tivation of corn and hav-making. In Central III:-nois last night were heavy rates which damaged by rate and the mode to impercipate the the The Bearbreek Marder.

OTTAWA, July 3.—Chief of Police Sher-wood, who notified the Attorney-General of the Province of Ontario, in regard to the Berbrook tragedy, yesterday, received word that the County Crown Atterney of Presott and Russell had been notified to take what steps he thought proper in the matter.

A Bingular Suicide.

A Singular Sulcide. SARNIA, June 29. -- This morning about four o'clock an old man named Pollock, while down fishing, saw a man lying on the dock apparently drunk. Pollock went up to him and woke him up, and as soon as he got up he pulled a pistol out of his pocket and shot himself in the neck, and fell backwards into the river and sank. His body has not been recovered yet. No

His body has not been recovered yet. No clue to the individual's name has yet been

Probable Fatal Stabbing Affray. OWEN SOUND, July 3 —Last night a young man named Frank Costly got into a scuffle at the Cobeano botel with two strangers here. Shortly afterward Costly went out with the intention of going down to the boat. The two men followed him,

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CHICAGO, Ill., June 30.-The Coohrane and Cannon herds of shorthorns from Canada were sold at Dexter Park to-day.

The Crops Damaged by Frequent Esins. CHICAGO, July 2.—Frequent heavy snowers throughout the North-West have aircady greatly delayed the harvest of wheat and impeded the cul-tivation of corn and hay-making. In Central Illi-nois last night were heavy rains which damaged the grain aircady cut and made it impossible to get it into the ripening fields for some days. Unless the weather clears and remains dry, azmage equal to that of two years ago may result. Unfavourable reports from Minnesota have been received but not yet verified.

REVENUE RETURNS.

June, 1879. \$106,409 113,794 48,687 248,238 41,662

June,

A Disastrous Race.

Ardle, of this city, plucked some heads of timothy grass yesterday which were par-tially stripped of the seed by a small worm, which he said had appeared in con-siderable numbers on his farm. He was under the impression that it is the army worm, now causing such havoc on Long Island. Whether the worm noticed by Mr. McArdle is the army worm or some other noxicus vermin, it is impossible at present to state. We had a visit from the army worm in this locality about eighteen years ago.

", The Infinite bas sowed his name in the heavens in burning stars ; but in the earth he has sown his name in tender flowers."-Jean Paul Richter,

A James Gordon, 6, average, 1,695 lbs.; W. P. Howland, Lambton Mills, 30, average, 1,532 lbs.
The above will suffice to show that Can-mak has nothing to fear from any competi-tion, if due attention is paid to breeding and feeding. Some farmers are beginning to realize the importance of using pure-bred bulls. I hope the time is not far dis-tant when scrub and grade bulls will be a thing of the past. Over thirty years' ex-perionce in the export trade of cattle has convinced me of the superiority of the short-horn over all other breeds for the fed by farmers, in the past three months; but the supply is almost exhausted for the present; and the trade will not be re-newed until grain-fed cattle are ready, which will be next spring. No good feeder or exporter will waste time and money on sorubs.
Yours, &c.

SALE OF SHORTHORNS.

The attendance was large, and the prices the highest obtained since the New York Mills sales. The 7th and 8th Duchess of Hillhurst sold for \$8,000 each, and the 7th

Duke of Hillhurst brought \$3,900. Forty-three animals sold for \$39,000.

A Drunkard Found Drowned.

ST. CATHARINES, June 29.—The dead body of a man named DeVere was found in lock No. 3 Welland canal, this morning. He had been suffering from delirium tremens. No inquest was held. There is no doubt he jumped into the canal while labouring under the effect of liquor. He

A Daring Escape.

escaped. He swam the river yesterday order to escape arrest. Is It the Army Worm ?

ST. CATHARINES, June 29.-Mr. Mc-Ardle, of this sity, plucked some heads of

casful Disposal of the Cochrane and Cannon Herds at Chicage.

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and moulding shop are all running it time as usual, - Eastern Chronicle, 17th.

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 Mr. Pender, having leased a very valu-is able site on Nelson street, St. John, com-menced a short time ago the erection of a new and large factory for the manufacture of horse shoe nalls. The building is a single story, with fist roof. It is 100 feet
 long and about 50 feet wide, brick cased.
 Mr. Pender will have the new premises
 well stocked with all the latest machinery and anyliances in connection with this are At a special meeting of the Board of School Trustees of Galt, held a few days ago, a report was presented by the Proper-ty and Visiting Committees, relative to the proposed basement play-rooms in the Central school. The committee recom-mended that certain ercovations and altera-tions be made in the basement, so as to provide a commodious play-room for the

tions be made in the basement, so as to provide a commodious play-room for the boys, the said play-room to be floored with plank, and a portion of the celling dead-ened, to prevent the class-rooms above being disturbed by sound. They also recommended that nine teachers be em-ployed in the Public Schools, after the vacation. Five of these are to teach the full-time pupils and four the half-time pupils. The cost of the improvements mentioned above will probably amount to get into the bed too. She said there was no room for her, but at the same time she attempted to lie down with her head on her hand, and just then the lightning entered at the gable end of the house, and, passing down through the floor of the loft, struck the poor girl as she lay reclining. She never spoke or moved afterwards. Mrs. Colquhoun was slightly, and the two children severely, burned, but they are re-covering. A hired man named Russell McGhee was sleeping upstairs, but escaped entirely. pupils. The cost of the improvement to mentioned above will probably amount to

FOREIGN.

The class of '80 of Anson Academy are now nearly all engaged in teaching. In the State of New Hampshire the total number of schools is 1,156. This number shows an increase of seventy-four over last The catch of gaspereaux in the St. John

year. It is reported that in Chatham, Eng., the British schools are shortly to be closed. This would render the establish-ment of a school board at that place a harbour fisheries this season was 6,000 bbls. plokled fish, and equal to 2,000 bbls. smoked. The value to the fishermen was

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ized. A weekly journal whose forecasts have been very accurate, asserts that an Anglo-French fleet will prevent the bom-bardment of the Greek ports by the Turkish ironclads, and even at the cost of another Navarino will maintain the decision of Europein favour of the Hellenic kingdom. The Berlin Kreuse Zeitung ex-presses the opinion that Turkish dominion is no longer possible, and that Greece ought to eccupy an influential poelice. ought to occupy an influential position the peninsula.

KING GEORGE OF GREECE. The King of the Hellenes, notwithstand-

The King of the Hellenes, notwinstand-ing the rumours of a coming struggle for the extension of the new frontier, lingers in England, and will remain until after the conclusion of the Wimbledon rifle meeting, at which, by the bye, the Princess of Wales has promised to give the prizes on Wales has promised to give the prizes on

the last day, so if the Americans are vic-torious, they will receive their guerdon from the hands of one of the most charming

from the hands of one of the most charming women of Europe. The Athenians, it is reported, are very much pleased with the attention which King George is receiving in London, and doubtlees they will feel still more pleased when they hear that one of the wealthy subjects resident in Eng-land has made him a birthday present of a channe for £10.000, which is to be raised

and has made nim a biruday present of a cheque for £10,000, which is to be raised to £50,000 by Manchester and other towns where Greek merchants are colon-ized. A weekly journal whose forecasts

ARCTIC EXPLORATION.

Money is being subscribed gradually but steadily for the balloon expedition pre-jected by Commander Cheyne, to whom a rival has appeared in the person of a gentleman signing himself an Anglo-Cana-dian who have a place and the state of th dian, who proposes a plan for reaching the pole in a very few days in a balloon of his own invention. The London Globe thinks the Committee which has charge of the Cheyne project should test the merits of rival schemes before venturing money on a particularone. It calls attention to the How-gate expedition as ultimately establishing the first of an international system of Arctio stationas Garmany Bolland Norman and first of an international system of Arctio stations, Germany, Holland, Norway and Sweden, Austria, Denmark, and Russia having concurrently agreed to establish similar posts with the same objects during this year, England being the only import-ant civilized country which stands aloof from the international project. Why she does as is only known to action project. does so is only known to scientific mem-bers of the Government.

ACTORS AND ARTISTS.

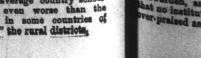
One feature this season in London is the influx of American professionals and non-professionals. The former class came in the footsteps of Mr. McKee Rankin, who the footsteps of Mr. McKee Easkin, who is drawing the town to the Globe theatre to see "The Danites." A weekly journal waxes facetions over the American invasion. It de-plots the conventional Yaakee astride the dome of St. Paul's smoking a cigar and exclaiming "you bet." Mme. Gerster made her first appearance in "La Som-nambula," on Thursday night. The house, though not excessively crowded, contained a fashionable audience, who gave her a most cordial welcome. Her high notes, which she tips as with dew drops, are as perfect as ever, and the execution perfect as ever, and the execution of her cadenzas and tours de force event of the week was the an-nual reception at ithe Royal Academy by its president, Sir Frederic Leighton, where the whole artistic world of London athered to talk and gossip about every. hing and everybody except art and artists, he only person who did not seem to take as much interest in the company as in the plotures being Sara Bernhardt. She glided about clad in pale yellow satin, with soft lisphonoms transformers

aphonous trammings, and was an object universal curiosity.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CENTENARY. The centenary of the establishment of e Sunday schools has been celebrated all ver the country, especially in London, where the Sunday School Union have held ferences during the week. Judge Harmond, of New York, presided yesterday, and Rev. Dr. Vincent, of New York, gave an address on the future of the Sunday bool system, urging that Sunday school literature is necessary, in order to keep the hands of the young from the pernicious ine nands of the young from the periicious literature which is now absunding. "Good literature," he said, "should be pressed on the young, in order to overcome the false literature of the streets." He ac-knowledged that the work by tract did not commend itself to the youth of New York, and dwelt with emphasis on the necessity of work by book instead of by. mity of work by book instead of by t, in cases where Sunday literature laid before them. Many others spoke, At the end of the proceedings, the Amer-ican and continental delegates cordially acknowledged the hospitality and kindness with which they had been received.

THE RAIKES STATUE.

There will be a gathering of twenty-five housand Sunday school children in the rounds of Lambeth Palace, where the Prince and Princess of Wales will inspect have Prince and Princess of Wales will inspect them, and the unveiling of the statue to Robert Raikes on the Thames embank-ment, which took place to-day, marks the place of the centenary celebration. Lord bhattshury presided. Dr. Vincent was of the United States. Dr. Murphy, of New York, read a portion of the scrip-nares, and Dr. Todd, of New York, offered of the Rev. Stephen Gladstone, rector of the Warden, and the Premier's brother, batt in institution has been so enormously war praised as the Sunday school. He



Increase in 1880. 25,178 17,149 22,192 325,125 33,062 was 23 years of age, and came here lately from Buffalo. - --A Daring Escape. LONDON, July 29.—County Constable Gil Moore this morning arrested a young man named Richard Kelly at Springbank, where he is employed. He took him on board the steamer in order to bring him up to the city, and attempted to handouff him. He resisted violently, and the by-tendary prevented the constable from INLAND REVENUE RNCEIPTS. June, 1879. \$ 25,161 64,590 36,148 20,199 6,294 50,834 9,216 5,885 standers prevented the constable from handouffing him. On the road up, Kelly suddenly sprang off the top deck, and diving in the water, swam to the shore and

years ago.

June Receipts from the Principal Cities Following are the revenue returns from some o the cities of the Dominion for the month of June compared with the corresponding month las year .--CUSTOMS RECEIPTS.