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usual futile efforts to get back on solid

Next week is exhibition week, and what-

ONTARIO IS RICH

It is estimated that within the las

RECENT DEATHS

Circulation of The Times. Week Ending Aug. 25th, 1906.

Daily Average Average Daily Sworn Circulation First Six Months,

TECHNICAL EDUCATION

velopment in that country, and his statements are worthy of note by Canadian

"A remarkable increase in the number of schools for manual and industrial training is noted; in more than two-thirds of the cities of the United States having to its readers this information: "Lake Laing is taught in some of the grades of the has all been drawn off." It also stated ns in cities of the size named, and in may be \$50,000," although "Mr. McVay 411 of these manual training forms part says that they have not yet attempted to rse of instruction. This was a estimate the amount." These vagaries marked increase for the year 1903-1904. caused some amusement. Yesterday the In 1890 only 37 city school systems in- Sun announced that it would cause thoucluded manual training in the course of sands of dollars and cause weeks of delay instruction. In 1804 this number had in- to get the work connected with the increased to 95, in 1896 to 121, in 1898 to take at Lake Latimer completed. And 146 in 1900 to 169, in 1901 to 232, in 1902 still the city preserves its wonted to 270, and in 1903 the number had in-

"Ten years ago the bureau received re- If the appointment of Mr. Hurd Peters ports from 15 manual training echools. as consulting engineer is to involve more These schools had 3362 students in man-salaries and a larger staff, the readjustual training, 2403 males and 959 females, ment must be very wisely made or the all of secondary or high school grade. The taxpayers will have good reason to pro next year, with the same number of test. Recognition of half a century of schools reporting there were 4892 students, service is commendable, but a city no 3621 males and 1271 females. In 1897 the larger than St. John does not require number of schools had increased to 40, corps of engineers. with 13,890 students, 9224 males and 4666 females. Industrial training schools, or schools in which certain trades are taught, A man 88 years of age fell out of his were included with the manual training boat into the harbor last evening. In schools proper, and since 1897 the statisthes given are for 'manual and industrial into the boat again he calmly went on training. In 1898 there were 48 manual and with his work of picking up driftwood. industrial training schools, with 18,977 And yet some people talk about "this students, 12,975 males and 6002 females. degenerate age." Hats off to the man 88 All of these were reported as students years young. of secondary or high school grade. Those not actually pursuing such secondary studies had been required to master cer- ever the citizens may be able to do, to tain secondary branches before entering. contribute to the success of the fair should In 1899 the number of schools had in- be done promptly and with cheerfulne creased to 66, with 20,701 students, 13,-903 males and 6798 females. In 1900 there were 69 schools, with 24,716 students, 15,- A Scott Act official in Shediac is said 819 males and 8897 females. In 1901 the to have been threatened with death. Will number of schools reporting was 78,, with they make him drink Scott Act whis-28,981 students, 18,928 males and 10,053 key? females. In 1902 the number had increased to 85 schools, with 29,507 students, 18. 771 males and 10,736 females. In 1903 there were 95 schools, with 33,062 stu-

there were 95 schools, with 33,062 students, 20,170 males and 12,892 females, and in 1904 there were 98 schools, with 36,680 students, 20,701 males and 15, 978 females.

"It is estimated that within the last twelve years the aggregate value of the annual product of the farms of Ontario data for the development of dairying and stock-breeding, to the growth of towns and cities, which has given better local markets, and to the taste of Old World consumers. Twelve or fifteen years ago our farmers passed through the long agony of low prices and the long agony of low price recent date in this country. For many years the only provision made for business training was to be found in private commercial or business colleges, many of which, the commissioner says, have rendered and are still rendering excellent service in their special field. Last year there were 1717 public schools maintaining regular business courses, in which there were enrolled 44,213 students, while 3192 public schools gave instruction in book-keeping to 85,313 students. The courses of study maintained in these business high schools vary in length from two to high schools vary in length from two to the continent.

Monday, and these now stated, should stimulate and encourage friends of more practical education in New Brunswick to continue the agitation along the lines sugstants. Matcherine, widow of Patrick Monday evening, aged seventy years. Deceased is survived by two stepsons, Andrew Moore, of the post office time the agitation along the lines suggested at the annual meeting of the maritime board of trade.

SCHOOL PLAYGROUNDS

Children's playerounds have found a servant at Alex. Richard's, Buctouche Bay, was overcome with the heat while working in a field. Though meeting aid was summoned she only liversity and was summoned she only liversity.

Children's playgrounds have found a friend in Chairman Shaw of the Toronto board of education, who advocates a freer use of all the school grounds in the city. The use of the grounds is necessary to "make and to open them it is necessary to "make the dropped dead shortly after, death being attributed to apoplexy." a trip through the circumlocution office."

"There is no necessity for all this," says EARL GREY COULD NOT GO the chairman. "Let the grounds be placed in charge of some competent officer, members of the vice-regal party, with the to be paid for by the board of education or the council, or conjointly, but let the breathing spaces be occupied freely. Only adherence to some musty old law prevents the carrying out of the procedure now.

Let the children have the free run of the grounds from 8 or 9 o'clock in the morning to 8 at night"

members of the vice-regal party, with the exception of Earl and Countess Grey, employed a horseback ride for several miles today.' Owing to the condition of the governor he could not accompany the party, much to his disappointment. His some of the finer particles of glass entered in as a result of the electric globe explosion.

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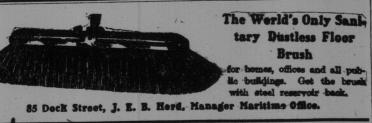


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13. Hunter Clark of Canso, is in the city visiting his father, J. Alfred Clark.

THE SILENT CITY

In the shadows of th etail church spire
The Silent City Mes,
The City of a Lost Desire,
Beneath the changing skies.
Its granite homes, and marble domes,
Bear carven doorplates, quaint—
Forgotien names of squires and dames,
Of sinner, and of a saint.

No sound of laughter from its doors,
Comes in the afternoon;
No footfall echoes o'er its floors—
No laughing, danoing tune.
Along its street, with flying feet,
The shadows come and go;
In silence, deep, its people sleep
Through sunshine and through snow.

What care they what the world may do?
The world to them is lost.
They've had its rosemary and rhue,
Have loved, and paid the cost,
In crumbling dust, the snowy bust
Of woman, fails away,
And toliworn hands that tilled the land
Become as common clay.

Within this City of the Dead
I, too, shell sometime lie,
A coffin pillow for my head,
And loved ones resting nigh.
Though Earth may quake I'll not awake
But sleep as others sleep
When life is past, content at last
To rest in slumber deep.
Hyder Ali, in Cincinnati Commercial Tri

IN LIGHTER VEIN

"What! Wed such a parvenu!" exclaimed the proud beauty.
"He has millions," responded her social mentor, "And remember, you need not associate with him after you are mar-

"The paper says underground wireless is the latest development in telegraphy. What is underground wireless?"

"Just the same as overhead wireless, only in the one the wires they don't string they don't string overhead, and in the other, the wires they don't use they don't lay underground." don't lay underground."
"Oh, that's it is it? I knew it must be something like that."

"That man may seem to you somewhat uneducated, and yet he makes a fine living by his pen."
"Why. I would never take him for a

"He isn't; he raises pigs. "What wages do you expect?" asked Mrs. Randolph of Aunt Phronie, who had come

Randolph of Aunt Farome, who had come to hire as cook.

"Well, Ah tell yo'. Ef Ah cooks an' waits on de table, too, Ah 'spects two dollars ebery week Ah lives; b-u-t ef yo' all has family reach at de table an' Ah jes' hab ter cook; den Ah charges er dollar an' fo' bits."

Mrs. Hornbeak (in the midst, of her readings—"Mercy sakes alive! Here is an item about a surgeon, over at Biggerville, removing an epithelioma from a man's

"There's a man at the door ma'am," began the maid. "I told you I was not at home to any more callers.' said Mrs. McBluff, who was entertaining several society women upon whom she desired to make an impression. "But," the maid persisted, "this man says he ain't no caller; he's a bill collector, an' he won't go away.'

MARKET FOR SPRUCE DEALS

The London Timber Trades Journal of Aug. 18th says of the market for spruce

deals:—

"There is very little to report on the market for these goods at present. Arrivals are plentiful, but the demand is much better in some places than others. For instance, at Manchester we can safely say the majority of the goods arriving are going into consumption, while at Liverpool very little is being sold exquay. Lower down the coast the demand is only fair, and we do not hear of many big. lines being placed, as is usual about this time of year. Prices are steady and firm, and, speaking generally, the import is in strong hands, and the lack of orders has not so far weakened the market."

The Liverpool correspondent of the sam

journal says:
"With regard to spruce deals from New
Brunswick and Nova Scotia, the market
holds up well upon the basis we have recently, indicated. Later on in the month cently, indicated. Later on in the month we may expect, as usual at this time of year, a large import to the west coast ports, but as much of this has been sold some time ago on arrival terms, there seems at present no fear of a decline in the market. Consumers up the country are not inclined to buy largely just now at prices they have not been accustomed to face for a long time past, but still they are giving their orders, and we expect, when this month is out and the statistical position is duly considered, that it will be seen a large business has been done."

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