THE VERY LATEST FROM ALL THE WORLD OVER.

Interesting Items About Our Own Country, Great Britain, the United States, and All Parts of the Globe. Condensed and Assorted for Easy Reading.

CANADA.

The new Russell Theatre at Ottawa will cost \$40,000.

John R. Tobin had his leg severed by a circular saw in a mill at Sar-

The Canadian smelting works a Trail, B.C., may build a lead refinery. St. Joseph's Convent at Port Arthur was damaged by fire to the extent of \$5,000.

The Queen's statue at Ottawa will be unveiled by the Duchess of York in September.

The by-law to raise \$30,000 to extend the waterworks system has been carried at Owen Sound.

Vera Forbes, the 4-year-old daughter of Wm. Forbes, was run over and killed by a waggon at Hamilton.

Deputy Minister of Labor King has left Ottawa to attend the convention of labor bureaus at St. Louis, Mo. Labor Law Officer Edward Williams has deported six alien laborers from Little Current, Manitoulin Island.

Sandwich Town Council has granted a franchise to John Auld, M.P.P., Home, at Dayton, Ohio, a fortune of to build an electric road from Wind- \$2,500,000, his reward for saving her sor to Amherstburg.

Geo. Little, a well-known wrestler, is under arrest at Montreal, on a charge of defrauding a Montreal in Spain. citizen out of \$2,650.

Stanley Mills & Co.'s departmental store at Hamilton caught fire through the spontaneous combustion of some oil-soaked cotton. Loss \$10,000.

The Anglican ministers of London and the London Ministerial Association, composed of clergymen of all other denominations have united in before admission into Germany. one body.

Dominion Government service since | deaths. Confederation, has received notice of his superannuation, to take effect from July 1st.

W. D. Ross, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, has been appointed to an important position in the Finance department at Ottawa.

A course of military instruction for teachers of high schools or collegiate institutes in the Province will be commenced at Stanley Barracks, Toronto, on July 5 next.

The Dominion Government has awarded to Fleming & Ferguson, of Paisley, Scotland, the contract for the construction of the new steel twin-screw steamer.

President O'Connell of the Machinists Union, who has removed the strike headquarters to Toronto in connection with the convention, says the strike will be won in the United States by next week.

Ottawa Council of the Board of Trade recommends that a memorial be sent to every Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce in the Empire | were damaged and a panic was cre- \$1.60. asking co-operation in considering the ated among the inhabitants. question of State iowned cables.

The Minister of Agriculture has authorized L. V. Labelle of St. Jacques to prepare several cases of Quebecgrown tobacco for the European market and to make experiments to find foreign trade.

By the death of Sir Charles James Stuart, London, he is succeeded in the Major-General Edward Andrew persons. Stuart, colonel of the Lothian Regiment, Royal, Scots and a native of Quebec. The baronetey was confer- FARMERS' SUMMER OUTING. red in 1840 upon Hon. James Stuart Chief Justice of Lower Canada, who was regarded by Lord Durham, as Thirty-Two Excursions to the Model the most profound lawyer and jurist then living in the Canadian Provinces.

GREAT BRITAIN.

The King will visit Ireland as soon as possible.

The official Gazette gives the total number of Boer, prisoners as 19,449. The Duke of Cambridge has just completed his 82nd year.

will be held at Merthyr this year. will leave unless the Sultan pays its dlesex; 14th, East Middlesex and West salaries at once.

Twenty-two English steamers are

engaged to carry American coal to North Oxford; 20th, East and West France. The Archbishop of Canterbury says all the clergy of the Church of Eng-

land should be married. Sir John Edmund Commerell, Admiral of the British fleet from 1892 to 1899, is dead. He was born in 1829. The British Royal Geographical Society has conferred a gold medal upon Arthur Donaldson Smith, the American African explorer.

said that Englishmen should not be frightened by the idea of conscription. Germany has it in force now. The full score of Purcell's "Fairy Queen," which has been missing for has decided to introduce American la-200 years, has been discovered in the bour-saving appliances in the Govern-

It is said that there is no truth in the story that the condition of Earl Roberts' health is causing concern to his friends, and that his work at the War Office is far behind.

UNITED STATES;

Music.

There is smallpox at Sitka, Alaska. Former Governor Tanner, of Illinois, died auddenly at Springfield.

An Indian outbreak is threatened A despatch from Cape Town says: | we stock at the western cattle on Shoshone reservation, Wyoming.

h Paris. A package containing \$8,000 in cur- Tuli, Rhodesia.

rency has been stolen from the mails at Kansas City.

Patrick J. Gleason, mayor of Long Island City, N.Y., and a unique fig- Prices of Cattle, Chesse, Grain, ure in politics, is dead. Henry Mussick and Milton Boyd, of

"The largest bank in the world" is to be established by J. Pierpont Morgan, says a New York paper. clergyman, shot and killed Charles to Montreal, and it is quoted

in the flood in that section.

ton, N.Y. Heroy was drunk. It is thought that Edgar Ettan, general superintendent, will 68c to 69c, middle freight to Portbecome president of the New York land, and 70c east. Manitoba Central Railway.

John M. Glover, an ex-Congressman from the St. Louis, Missouri, district, is reported to have met his death in No. 3 hard, 81c. Prices Toronto the floods, near Love, Colo.

Over 300 men and boys have "tied 86c; No. 3 hard, 79c. up" the Corbin Colliery at Shamokin, Pa., by striking for the enforcement of the semi-monthly pay law. The pneumatic tube service is to be

established between New York and Boston by a company which is starting with a capital of \$5,000,000. Peter Anderson, piano maker, in New York, shot and killed his son

Gustave, aged 66 years because the latter called him "an old washer-Percy L. Johnson, an attorney,

recently returned from Mexico, plead- side ed guilty to embezzlement to \$50,000 from three trust funds at Bridgeport, Conn., and was sentenced to six years imprisonment.

Mrs. Josephine Keelat, who recently died in France, left to H. H. Haw- of No. 2 at 32c, middle freights. thorne, a veteran of the Soldiers' from drowning in Kent, Eng., in 1854. patents, buyers' bags, sold at \$2.65, are worth 64c per pound. GENERAL.

Telephone charges in France are be-

ing reduced. The strikes at St. Petersburg, are ended-by force.

Nine hundred emigrants have gone from Porto Rico to Hawaii.

Russian poultry is rigidly inspected The total number of plague cases at

The village of Aurenza, Italy, has Garden stuff-Spinach, peck, 10c been partially destroyed by earth- Watercress, 15c to 20c. Rhubarb, quake.

telegraphy. is opposed to the introduction of ley, dozen, 15c to 20c. Chinese labourers.

The population of Italy is now 32,449,754, an increase of 4,060,000 in the last twenty years.

The population of Ireland is 4,456,-546, a decrease of 5.3 per cent. Scotland's is 4,471,557, a heavy decrease in ten years.

The Austrian Reichsrath has approved the appropriation of 487,000,-060 kronen, \$97,000,000, for new rail-

postal agent at Preveza warships will lings at 8c to 10c. be sent there.

Three Russian officers have been track here, \$11 to \$11.50.

sentenced to six months' imprisonment for mapping Nagasaki harbour, track \$5.50 to \$6 a ton. in the vicinity of the fortifications. Engineers have submitted to Russia plans for connecting the Black Sea out which kind of tobacco is best for with the Caspian Sea by a canal 550 versts long, and costing 300,000,000

Farm Next Month.

Arrangements have been completed by the Department of Agriculture del Farm at Guelph next month, under the auspices of the various Farmers' Institutes. It is expected that they will be taken advantage of by forty thousand people. The dates The National Eistediod of Wales 11th, North and Centre Grey; 12th, and excursions are as follows:-June 2, chips, 81c to 9c. East and Centre Simcoe; 13th, North The Ottoman Embassy at Paris and South Waterloo; and North Mid- new, 9c. Kent; 15th, West Huron and Halton; The Royal Hospital, London, has 17th, Peel and Drayton Agricultural Lambton and East Huron; 21st, North and West Bruce and Dufferin; 22nd, North and South Norfolk; 24th, North Ontario and Peel; 25th, South Perth; 26th, South Grey and Parry Sound; 27 'South Bruce; 28th, West

UNITED STATES TOOLS.

Them in the Dockyards.

A despatch from Portsmouth says: -It is understood that the Admiralty Library of the Royal Academy of ment dockyards. A pneumatic rivetting and drilling plant will be installed here, as the result of satisfactory. 74%c. trials in building the cruiser Kent. Several other American tools are now being tested.

STILL COMING IN.

Two Hundred Boers Surrender to the British in Bechuanaland.

-Two hundred Boers have surren- ing 1,050 cattle, 850 hogs, 127 Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan has bought dered at Palapye, Bechuanaland, and sheep and lambs, 56 calves, and a have requested the Government to tensive forests tempering the sever- have requested the Government to tensive forests tempering the sever- have requested the Government to tensive forests tempering the sever- have requested the Government to tensive forests tempering the sever- have requested the Government to tensive forests tempering the sever- have requested the Government to tensive forests tempering the sever- have requested the Government to tensive forests tempering the sever- have requested the Government to tensive forests tempering the sever- have requested the Government to tensive forests tempering the sever- have requested the Government to tensive forests tempering the sever- have requested the Government to tensive forests tempering the sever- have requested the Government to tensive forests tempering the sever- have requested the Government to tensive forests tempering the sever- have requested the Government to tensive forests tempering the sever- have requested the Government to tensive forests tempering the sever- have requested the Government to tensive forests tempering the sever- have requested the Government to tensive forests tempering the sever- have requested the Government to tensive forests tempering the sever- have requested the Government to tensive forests tempering the sever- have requested the Government to tensive forests tempering the sever- have requested the Government to tensive forests tempering the sever- have requested the Government to tensive forests tempering the sever- have requested the government to tensive forests tempering the sever- have requested the government to tensive forests tempering the sever- have requested the government to tensive forests the forest tempering the sever- have requested to the forest te a fine collection of antique curiosities 42 waggon loads, of men, women and dozen milch cows.

in the Leading Markets.

Wallace, Va., are reported drowned GRAIN. June 4. - Wheat-The Wheat market No. 2 white Frank Heroy, son of a Methodist sold at 68c to 681c, middle freights

Vanderlyn, at Greenfield, near Kings- at 681c to 69c, low rate New York. No. 1 goose quoted at Van 671c, low freight, and spring sold at wheat higher, with quotations follows, Montreal freight, g. i. t .:-No. 1 hard, 92c; No. 2 hard, 88c; and west:-No. 1 hard, 90c; No. 2,

Millfeed-Is quiet and prices steady. Bran, in car lots, \$12 west, and shorts \$13 to \$14 west. Corn - Market continues quiet with Canada yellow quoted 401c to 41c, and mixed at 40c west;

yellow, on track, 461c. Rye-The market is quiet, with prices unchanged at 50c to 51c, middle freights.

Buckwheat-None offering, market firm. Peas-Market is firm, with offerings

small. Quotations, 66c to 67c out- 41c to 51c per pound. Barley-Market rules quiet; No. 2 per pound. quoted at 50c, lake ports, and at |

extra, 43c, middle freights.

Oats-Market rules firm, with sales to \$5 each. No. 1 firm at 33c to 331c east. Flour-The demand is fair and pri- The best price for "singers" is 71c Fatal election riots have occurred 20c more; Manitoba patents, \$4.25, be of prime quality, and scale no and strong bakers', \$3.95 to \$4. lots at \$3.65, in bags, and at \$3.75 tions:-

in wood; small lots 20c extra.

PRODUCE. Potatoes-The market is quiet, and prices steady. Car lots quoted at 27c to 28c. They sell out of store at 35c to 40c per bag. Field produce, etc.-Onions, \$1.10 to \$1.25 per bag. Carrots, 45c to J. B. H. Neeve, who has been in the Cape Town up to date is 651, with 300 50c per bag. Parsnips, per bag, 40c

dozen, 15c to 25c. Celery, dozen, The German Government is experi- \$1 to \$1.25. Lettuce, 20c. Radmenting with the octuple system of ishes, dozen, 15c. Asparagus, dozen, 75c to \$1. Cabbage, dozen, 40c The Prime Minister of Cape Colony to 75c. Onions, dozen, 10c. Pars-Dried apples-The market rules

> quiet. Dried apples, 3 to 31c; evaporated quoted at 5c to 54c for car lots, and jobbing at 5 c. Maple syrup-Market dull; five-gallon tins are \$1 per imperial gallon;

\$1.10 to \$1.15 for gallon tins, and 85c to 90c for wine gallon tins. Honey-Dealers quote from 10c to 101c for 5, 10, or 60-lb. tins, according to size of order. Comb hon-

ey sells at \$1.50 to \$2.40, according to weight and quality. If Turkey does not at once satisfy | Hops-Quiet. Choice 1900 growth Italy about the arrest of an Italian | are quoted at 14c to 15c, and year-

Beans-The market is unchanged An earthquake has occurred in Ma- Ordinary white beans bring \$1.40 to laga, Spain. A number of houses \$1.50; choice hand-picked beans Baled hay-Choice timothy on

> Straw-Steady. Car lots DRESSED HOGS AND PROVI-

SIONS.

shoulder mess, \$15. shoulders, 101c to 11c.

ces, 10½c to 10½c.

DAIRY MARKETS. Butter-Receipts are moderate, and prices unchanged. Pound rolls sell creamery boxes 17tc to 18c, and pounds 181c to 19c.

Buffalo, June 4 .- Flour-Quiet and to stay another night.

59c; No. 2, on track, 58c. Chicago, June 4.-Higher cables, continued drought in the spring In a speech in London, Lord Raglan British Government Introducing by Hessian fly, caused an active wheat market today. Reports late in the session of rains in the Northwest, the gains were more than wiped out. July closed 1c lower. July corn &c higher. July oats, unchanged, and provisions from unchanged to 5c higher; July wheat opened a shade to ic to ic higher at 74c to

> Milwaukee, June 4.-Barley-Dull; No. 2, 56c to 57c; sample, 40c to Toledo, June 4.-Clover seed-Cash \$6.50; October, \$5.221c. 0il-Un-

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

WORLD while all really good stuff sold well at steady prices there was slackened demand with a decidedly lower tendency in the price of ordinary

> Good to choice export cattle sold at from 42c to 51c per pound, but light shippers were not wanted. Still there was a fair clearance. Some choice butcher cattle sold up to 5c today, but there was a limited enquiry, and sales were not brisk.

Other grades of cattle are inclined to weaken, and a heavy run tomorrow (Wednesday) may cause a serious break in prices. There was a good demand for feed- purpose of ascertaining, approxi- make drainage operations practicaers; the supply was short, and prices, ranger from 4c to 42c per pound.

Light feeders are worth from 31c to comparatively little known region, 4c per pound. There was a small demand for export bulls; trade was dull at from

31c to 4c per pound.

wanted.

wanted up to around \$10 each. The run of "small stuff" was light and it all sold early at steady and unchanged prices. Export ewes are firm at from 31c

to 4c per pound. Grain-fed yearlings are worth from Bucks are worth from 21c to 3c

"Barnyarders" are unchanged 44c to 45c, middle freights; No. 3 from 4c to 41c per pound. Spring lambs are worth from \$2.50

ces steady; 90 per cent. ordinary per pound; thick fat and light hogs middle freights choice lots, 15c to | Hogs to fetch the top price must

There was no change in hogs to-

below 160 nor above 200 pounds. Oatmeal-Market unchanged; car Following is the range of quota-

tions.—	
Cattle.	
Shippers, per cwt\$4.50	\$5.25
Butcher, choice, do 4.25	4.75
Butcher, ord. to good. 3.50	4.00
Butcher, inferior 2.75	3.25
Stockers, per cwt 3.50	4.00
Export bulls, per cwt. 3.75	4.50
Sheep and Lambs.	
Choice ewes, per cwt. 3.50	4.00
Lambs, grain-fed, cwt. 4.50	5.25
Do., barnyards, cwt. 4.00	4.50
Do., spring, each 2.50	5.00
Bucks, per cwt 2.50	3.00
Milkers and Calves.	
Cows, each20.00	45.00
Calves, each 2.00	
Hogs.	
Choice hogs, per cwt 6.75	7.25
Light hogs, per cwt 6.50	6.75
Heavy hogs, per cwt 6.50	6.75
Sows, per cwt 3.75	4.00
Stags, per cwt 0.00	2.00

BRITISH LOSS SEVERE.

Convoy Attacked, But Boers Were Finally Repulsed.

the Boers made two determined attacks on a British convoy in a drift ing in a prairie country. In addi- continued. About noon, a courier arnear Ventersdorp. The waggons had tion to this arable area, which is rived announcing that the negro had choked the drift. The Boers were just receiving a narrow fringe of been captured by two other negroes were identified as those of J. Mcfinally repulsed leaving fourteen dead on the field. The British loss, which was severe, is not stated.

says :- A limited number of permits the Wabigoon Valley, forming a to- ing him over to the sheriff of Polk the death at Majeking, on Feb. 16. will be gramted next week for the im- tal area in that vicinity of about | county. In less than 10 minutes after | of Alexander C. Fraser, a native of portation of "soft goods" into Jo- 600 square miles. Dressed hogs are firm at \$8.75 to hannesburg. Each permit will allow \$9.25 for small lots. Provisions the importation of, not to exceed, ten Quotations are as follows:- | tens of goods, fifty per cent. of which Bacon, long clear, loose, in car lots, must be clothing, suitable for cold Storms and floods at Puebla De Al- 10c, and in case lots, 101c to 101c. weather, and thirty per cent. of cocer, Spain, have resulted in the loss Short cut pork, \$20 to \$20.50; clothing suitable for the poorer baronetcy by his younger brother, of two lives and injury to several heavy mess pork, \$19 to \$19.50 classes. Boot makers will be allowed to import goods not exceeding five Smoked meats-Hams, heavy 121c; tons in weight, fifty per cent. of which medium, 13c; light, 134c. Rolls, 11 must be suitable for the poorer to 111c; backs, 14c to 15c, and classes. A ball to commemorate the entry of the British troops will be

Lard-Pails, 11c; tubs, 10%c; tier- given at Johannesburg on Friday peerage created a number of new records in that line. He is the first man who was created a peer on a Frifor thirty-two excursions to the Mo- at 13c to 14c; new, in tubs, at 121c day and gazetted the following Tuesto 13c per lb; inferior, 10c to 12c; day-record time. He is the first man by no means represent the total who has ever taken his title from his timber product of the country. The ledgings. He is the first statesman pine-bearing region does not extend Eggs-Market is steady at 101c to who, having been received on his ar- far beyond the height of land. In 11c per dozen, in large lots, and oc- rival by almost every member of the the region around Lakes Temagami casionally 111c for case lots. No. Administration, was received almost and Lady Evelyn in the southern immediately afterward by the Sov- portion of the district of Nipissing, Cheese-Market is quiet. Full ereign, and the first guest within the quantity of red and white pine is creams, September, 91c to 91c; do., memory invited to dine and sleep at estimated at 300,000,000 feet board

Windsor castle who was commanded measure. The total pine-bearing steady. Wheat-Spring, few cars A despatch from Queenstown, Cape 1650 square miles. There are also statements made in the Canadian to the history of this country was spot sold; No. 1 Northern, old, car- Colony, says the Boers are massing some scattered pine tracts in other Parliament suggest. The Govern- uncarthed on the Andrew Dean farm Just received £10,000 from Alfred Society, or West Wellington; 18th, spot soid; No. 1 Northern, old, carlearnes worth, of the Dade Mail South Ortagic and Countries and South Ontario, and South Simcoe; wheat-Nothing done; No. 2 red is northward of Bailey. There is much are found in the Wabigoon River re- or the Elder-Dempster Company in shape of about five hundred skelequoted at 78c; No. 1 white, 77c on local apprehension, and the town gion. The great factor of future in- connection with the service. track, Buffalo. Corn-Dull; No. 2 guard remains all night in the trench- dustrial development is, of course, So far as is known here, the Gov- are in size from that of an infant to yellow, 461c; No. 3 do., 46c; No. 2 es. Passenger traffic to the north is the extensive forests of spruce, jack- ernment, in view of the return of the fully developed one of an adult. corn, 451c to 451c; No. 3 do., 451c suspended, and freight is proceeding pine and poplar available for pulp shipbuilding trade to more normal Judging from that fact, one would 451c, through billed. Oats- under an armed escort. The banks wood which cover the greater por- conditions, is making it knows that say it must have been a whole vil-Easy; No. 2 white, 324c; No. 3 do., close at noon. Bailey is about twen- tion of the territory explored, the it is willing to receive suggestions lage destroyed by some ru bless on-32c; No. 2 mixed, 30c; No. 3 do., ty miles north of Queenstown, on the total estimate being 288,000,000 from leading houses, offering a spe- emy. But who were they! There 291c., through billed. Barley-Too line from Port Elizabeth to the cords of which 100,000,000 cords cial bonus in addition to a subsidy to was no settlement of whites there to irregular to quote. Rye-Quiet; No. Orange river. It is about forty are in the district of Algoma and secure the building of the ships in be destroyed, and before the advent trict which General Gatacre held.

A BOILER COMPETITION.

British Warships to Test Two Kinds material and for other industrial in a Race.

A despatch from London says:-An interesting test of boilers has been arranged by the Parliamentary Boil- made by the explorers is the favoror Committee, which has ordered a able character of the climate for agfull speed trial between the second- riculture. Exaggerated ideas as to class cruiser Hyacinthe, of 5,000 tons the coldness of the region have long displacement, fitted with Belleville prevailed which the publication of boilers and the second-class cruiser the report should do much to dispel. question of the amount of the indemhome port and run to Gibraltar with where all the vegetables ordinarily proposal placed the indemnity at 450 tronomical Society said to-day that the object of determining which class produced in Southern Ontario, in- million taels, \$292,500,000, plus inter- Prof. E. C. Pickering, of Harvard Toronto, June 4.—The receipts of of boiler can best stand the strain cluding cucumbers and tomatoes, est.

NEW ONTARIO.

Extent of Arable Land-Timber and Pulp Word Resources-The Climate-Geologists' Reports.

mately, at least, the value of the ble and profitable much of it may be great natural resources of a then brought into cultivation. in land, timber and minerals. At the previous session of the Legislathe territory having any bearing upon its fitness for settlement or economic development.

The report of the survey and ex- the government of the pine-bearing ploration has just been issued by regions around Lake Temagami as a The example of Glasgow in seeking the Provincial Department of Crown forest reserve, in order to protect to run the liquor traffic under per-Lands. It comprises a volume of the pine from the danger of destruct fect municipal control and ownerabout 300 pages, extensively illus- tion by fire which grows constantly ship is extended to various parts of trated with cuts reproduced from more imminent, owing to the influx Renfrewshire. photographs taken by the explorers, of settlers, prospectors and tourists. and contains a vast amount of infor- This will secure a supply of timber mation in detail as to the resources, in perpetuity to the adjoining settleproducts and character of the region ments, which are certain to receive traversed, which will be of great considerable accessions of population value in connection with future leg- within a few years. The undertakislation. While the main results of ing by the government of the conthe exploration were made public struction of the Temiscaming Railsome time since, there are many in- way and the liberal aid granted to teresting facts with regard to the other railway enterprises are largely land near Alexandra Park, for occu-North country here presented for the the outcome of the increased appre-

first time. EXTENT OF ARABLE LAND. The most important discovery made by the explorers is as to the extent of firstclass arable land available for settlement. The area of the great clay belt, extending westward from the Quebec boundary through Nipissing and Algoma and into Thunder Bay district, is at least 24,500 miles, making an almost unbroken stretch of good farming land. This is nearly three-quarters the extent of the present settled portion work of rivers, streams and lakes,

TIMBER AND PULPWOOD.

Great anticipations had been formed as to the extent and value of the made every effort to protect him break of the war he was among the spruce and other timber growing on from mob violence, secured the pris- first to join Baden-Powell's volunthe northern slope of the height of oner, and took up the march to the teer force in defence of Mafeking. He land, and the reports of the explor- scene of the crime. Of course the closest estimate that clothes until clothes and barrel were deceased was last seen shortly after could possibly be made by experts well saturated. of the quantities covering so vast an The match was applied, and for fif- manse along the banks of the canal, The elevation of Lord Milner to the them is merely an approximation, in half an hour only the charred bone al in the morning, trawling operaand, as owing to the inability of were left as a reminder of the negro's tions were begun, with the result some of the parties to finish the crime and his fate. The crowd diswork laid out for them, large areas persed as orderly as it gathered, and were left unvisited, the figures given at 8.30 the city was quiet. area in this section comprises some inant tree of Northern Ontario, is of sufficient size and quality to furnish excellent timber and supply the place of the pine as construction

THE CLIMATE. A highly important fact established by the thorough investigation live stock at the western cattle of a long run at high pressure. were grown. No drawback is ex-

swampy ground, which by gradual FROM decomposition forms beds of peat several feet in depth. The most extensive of these deposits are in the REPORT OF THE EXPLORATION OF eastern part of Nipissing district to the north of Lake Abitibi. The peat taken from these bogs, on analysis, shows a high percentage of volatile combustible matter and fixed carbon, no sulphur and only a trace of phos-During the summer of 1900 the moisture and ash, which renders it Government of Ontario sent out ten a valuable fuel. The land overlaid exploration parties into that portion by these peaty tracts is of good of New Ontario lying north of the quality, and when the country shall Canadian Pacific Railway for the have become sufficiently settled to

THE GEOLOGISTS' REPORTS. No specially important mineral ture the sum of \$40,000 had been discoveries were made, but the revoted for this purpose, the desirabil- ports of the geologists are valuable A few good to choice stockers are ity of a more adequate knowledge of the country, with a view to its the various rock formations and speedy opening up by railways and thus furnishing prospectors with a ing universally admitted. The re- researches are likely to meet with the Fife millionaire-hermit, to be ex-Good to prime veal calves are gion to be explored, embracing some success. Traces of gold were found humed. wanted up to around \$10 each. ten exploration districts. Each of careful analysis made did not de-the parties to which a district was velop its presence in paying quanallotted comprised a surveyor, a tities in any of the samples, the reland and timber estimator and a sults were such as to afford encourgeologist, who were instructed to agement for closer examination. make the fullest investigations the Among other matters carefully nottime at their disposal and the large ed by the explorer were the animals, extent of country to be covered fish, and vegetation of the territory, would permit, extending to every the volume being full of information natural feature or characteristic of of interest both to the sportsman

and the naturalist. ciation of the value of our Northern heritage resulting from the explora- Aberdeen by the issue of a warrant

PAID THE PENALTY.

Florida for Murder. A despatch from Bartow, Fla., says: -Fred. Rochelle, a negro, thirty-five years of age, who at noon on Thurs- formed the "Thin Red Line," has day criminally assaulted and then died in Aberdeen, in his 72nd year. of the Province south of Lake Nipis- murdered Mrs. Rena Taggart, a well- He joined the 93rd Sutherland Highsing. The whole country is a net- known and respectable white woman of this city, was burned at the affording an easy means of communi- stake here early next evening in the cation and magnificent water-powers presence of a throng of people. The for industrial enterprises and elec- burning was on the scene of the negtrical development. Moreover, the ro's crime, within 100 yards of the

extensive water-surface renders the principal thoroughfare of this city. territory especially favorable for ag- When the crime had been reported riculture and stock-raising, as it a well armed posse was soon moving ing and accepting a bribe of £600. A despatch from Potchefstroom says ensures it against the protracted in every direction in search of the droughts which form one of the criminal. Bloodhounds were secured Dryden in the Rainy River district succeeded in getting their prisoner last. transfer had been made the street Abriachen. Deceased, who was only became congested with people, and |27, was in the employment of the crowd, in spite of the sheriff and Messrs. Macdonald & Macintosh, a strong guard of extra deputies, who merchants, Iverness. At the out-

ation more than justified the most | The negro was placed on a barrel | The body of the Rev. Malcolm Mcsanguine estimates of the forest and chained to a stake, and cans of Coll was taken out of the Crinan wealth here awaiting development. kerosene oil poured upon him and his canal at Ardrishaig recently.

area in the limited time allowed teen minutes the body burned, and Land as his hat was found in the canhat was seen. The deceased was minister at Ardrishaig for about

FAST MAIL SERVICE.

Special Bonus if Ships Are Built in

A despatch from London says :- The fast mail service negotiations are in a more elementary stage than the

1 in store and on track offered at miles south of Stormberg, in the dis- 150,000,000 in Thunder Bay. Much Canadian Pacific Com- of the white men there two great of the spruce, which is the predom- pany is still spoken of as the most tribes of Indians, the Hurons on the likely company to successfully un- west and the Iroquois on the east, dertake the enterprise.

are interviewing the departments,

MUST PAY \$300,000,000.

Have to Raise. A despatch from Berlin says :- It is semi-officially announced that the Minerva, of the same tonnage, fitted At many of the Hudson's Bay posts nity which China is to pay to the covery by Prof. W. H. Pickering, of with Scotch boilers. The two vessels visited by the explorers it was found powers has been settled on the lines Harvard Observatory, of snow in the will start simultaneously from a that gardens were or had been kept of the British proposal. The British moon. One member of the Royal As

INTERESTING NEWS FROM SCOT-LAND'S BANKS AND BRAES.

He Has Reached a Good Old Age-Glas

gow and the Liquor Traffic - Death of One of Baden-Powell's Men, &c., &c. Mr. Alex. Ewing, long a respected

resident in Dumbarton, has reached his hundredth birthday. Great draughts of herring have during the past few days been caught

off the Haddington coast. The Rev. Peter Mearns, Coldstream, died recently in the 84th year of his age and 54th of his min-

Leith will have a £2,000 statue of

Queen Victoria, the site for which has been selected at the foot of The Scottish Office has refused to \$50 each today. Choice milkers are other means of communication, be guide to the quarters in which their permit the body of George Johnston,

Out of 55 cases of infectious disease in Southend, 25 were, in the

opinion of the medical officer of health, due to the eating of shellfish. Major Matheson, proprietor of the Lewis, is introducing young stags from England for the improvement

of the various deer forests on the is-The Glasgow "Municipal Public House" scheme is receiving the unit-An immediate result of the explor- ed support of the labor organizations ation has been the setting apart by and the united opposition of the

Earl Aberdeen inspected the Edinburgh Batialion Boys' Brigade within the Merchiston Castle Collegiate grounds. More than 1,000 boys were on parade. An effort is being made that cot-

tages, rather than tenement houses, be erected on the Glasgow municipal pancy by workingmen. A sensation has been caused in for the arrest of Mr. J. M. Fergu-

son, a prominent advocate, for the alleged embezzlement of trust funds. Auchtermuchty has a modern Samson. He lifted four gates off their Negro Burned Alive by a Mob in hinges and left them lying on the roadway. He did it for fun, but had

to pay 30 shillings for the caper. Mr. Thomas Brand, one of the now rapidly diminishing band which landers in 1844, at the age of 16

Some little flutter was caused in Glasgow when the news leaked out that Mr. James Wilson Dick, formerly a magistrate of the city and an ardent temperance reformer, had been arrested on a charge of solicit-The body of a man was washed up

recently on the beach opposite great drawbacks to successful farm- and all night a fruitless search was Broadsea, near Fraserburgh. The head was gone, as also were parts of the arms and legs. The remains settlement at its eastern extremity two miles south of the city. Posses Gregor, a young man, a cooper by adjoining Lake Temiscaming, the were immediately on the trail, but trade, son of John Donald McGreclay land in the townships around the capturers evaded detection, and gor, who went amissing Dec. 31st A special despatch from Pretoria was found to extend northward in quickly into the city, and in turn- Information has been received of

> helped to capture Commandant Eloff. ten making his way home to the that the body was found where the

twenty years, but resigned quite re-

DUG UP A GRAVEYARD. Five Hundred Skeletons Found on a Farm in the Niagara District.

A despatch from Jordan, says:-What is likely to prove a very valuable find to collectors of curios and ton; and bits of curios. The skulis had agreed by treaty to recognize Hon. Sidney Fisher and Prof. Rob- this territory between the two great ertson have arrived in London, and lakes, from Niagara extending westward about 40 miles, as neutral territory.

SNOW IN THE MOON.

The Indemnity Which China Will English Scientists Doubt the Alleged Discovery. A despatch from London says:-

English scientists are generally sceptical in regard to the reported dis-University, was a great man, and anything he said would be received perienced from summer frosts, the An enquiry is to be made in the with the greatest respect, but his Several sugar refiners in Russia amount of water surface and the ex- French Chamber of Deputies in re- brother, Prof. W. H. Pickering, was children have surrendered at Fort We had unmistakable signs of a the railroads and intended for export feature of some districts is the profuse growth of moss upon low and tion of the Czar's birthday.

In the cattle trade today: into foreign Asiatic countries. Prof. Pickering's photographs.