DAUGHTER TO DEATH.

ing and Screamed For Help.

with the life of a young girl at stake, and it is possible for a spirit to estatook place on top of the Auditorium blish communication between that world Shilling, fifty-two years old, of La- munication with you." Grange, attempted to throw his twen- If spirits exist I believe that of my ty-one-year-old daughter from the top husband will seek me out. I am trying of the company since his father's death. of the lofty structure. Excited men to aid it," said Mrs. Ingersoll to-day. Mr. Donnelly's large experience makes succeeded in tearing the frightened adding that only after communication him equal to the task. girl from his grasp and her life was saved. The father was arrested.

The attempt of Shilling was due to a recurrence of an attack of insanity. He had recently been released from the Kankakee Insane Asylum. He left home accompanied by his daughter. "Let us go up and see Chicago," said Shilling. "I want to see the city

"All right," said the girl, anxious to humor him, and they took the elevator which shoots up to the lofty perch. Together they climbed the little iron stairway leading to the balcony, which is used as the observatory, and walked around for a time. Then they stood still, their eyes fixed upon the lake.

Suddenly, the father seized the daughter about the waist and raised myself-one was the noted Slade-were her above his head to hurl her over afterward exposed as fakirs. And sothe balustrade. She grasped the rail- I have no firm opinion. ing and screamed for help. John "Remembering my husband's words, I Richardson, elevator man, heard the am endeavoring to aid in the establish-

cry and answered it. The maniac, without refeasing his not come hold on his daughter, choked Richardson almost to unconsciousness. Two to be sure that his spirit was waiting others joined in the fight, but it was for mine to join it, and also to believe ten minutes before the madman was that in the spirit world he was continu-

The girl was found in a faint on the

Daily Mail For Dufferin.

Dufferin, Sept. 1, Printed forms asking tenders for drawing the daily mail good world. are posted conspicuously throughout Dufferin and are a welcome fore-runner of the convenience the people expect soon to enjoy. All feel grateful to Messrai Keenan and Vair for their untiring efforts and perseverance in bringing about this much needed improvement in the neighborhood. Kilburne will also enjoy the privilege of

Threshing is general and grain is reported as turning out well. Miss Jean English left this week for her school Picks Out Quarry As Place at Renfrew, and Miss Effic English to End Life. resume her duties in the Parry Sound public school. Visitors: William Barnes of Portage La Prairie; Mrs. Bennett, abandoned stone quarry near here chief engineer, and afterwards came of account altogether, amounted to over New Haven, Conn.; Vincent Redmond. Toronto; Francis Redmond, Colling a finger of which glistened a dia- nelly Salvage and Wrecking Co., of The Canadian Year Book informs us Bennett, Montreal; R. Douglas, Otta- the body lay was a neat pile conwa, James Morris and Miss Morris, Russell. A number of Dufferin boys are taking a trip to Toronto, this week.

To Go Before The Judge. that papers in the coat pocket, which steamer Rosedale, sunk and ashore on Berlin, Ont., Sept. 1.—T. J. Pishon, have not been touched pending the Charity shoal, after the insurance Richmond, Va., who, it is alleged, un- arrival of the corner, will establish wreckmasters had failed in their operalawfully and by false pretences, ob- the man's identity. tained \$225 from the Dominion bank on two fraudulent cheques, came up for hearing, this morning, before Magistrate Weir. He waived preliminary ex- ston, which is twenty-six miles dis amination and elected to be tried be-tant, for a coroner, and Coroner Benfore the judge on the charges.

Appointed Minister Of State. The Hague, Aug. 31.—Dr. Kuyper, former minister of the interior, ha been appointed minister of state.

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TOWER Lays Down Difficult Tests For the eve of his death Robert G. Ingersoll, the

great agnostic, promised her that if there was a spirit world he would en-Struggle Girl Grasped Rail. Ingersoll, at her home in Dobbs Ferry, "If a world of spirits exists," said

Chicago, Sept. 1 .- A death struggle, Ingersoll, as he lay on his deathbed,

had been established would she give credence to the Christian belief in a

there is something beyond earthly

myself and my husband.

admit a hereafter and a spirit world. strange powers before my husband and

ment of that communication, but it has

"It would be a great comfort to me ing the activities of which I was so

If I were sure of this I would not care to live longer. I am sure that if there is a spirit world there are no evil spirits in it; it must be altogether a

Mr. Ingersoll died in 1800. The nearest approach he ever made to admitting even the possibility of a hereafter was in the famous funeral oration which he delivered over the body of his brother,

What awaits us after death? whethr it be annihilation or immortality, we can speak with no certainty."

UNKNOWN MAN.

an unidentified man was found in an that time. He then served a year as on the duty first paid by the former out vesterday. A revolver with only one home and in conjunction with his father \$5,600 000. For the full year the total chamber empty lay at his hand, on and brother, Thomas, formed the Don- would be well over \$7.000 000. mond and on the ledge beneath which Kingston. taining an overcoat, umbrella and a ing jobs he superintended were :- Rais- knitted goods in Canada in 1905 was hat, all of excellent quality.

indicated that death must have oc- of water, in thirteen days, which was a protective tariff is not making the curred several days ago. It is thought indeed a feat; releasing in three days country rich.

ton, of that city, is reported as hav ing started for here, with them.

JEROME'S EXPERIENCE.

Brothers.

New York, Sept. 1.-After a confernce with District-Attorney Jerome regarding the plan of prosecution to be adopted in the trial of Captain Peter the Donnelly Company succeeded in the engaged to John Clark, a packer on the C. Hains, Jr., and T. Jenkins Hains, big task, which was the largest wreck-Annis, District-Attorney Darrin Queen's county, said that he was going to be governed largely in his preparation of the case by Mr. Jerome. He would do this, he said, because of the similarity of the case to that against Harry K. Thaw, the prosecution of which Mr. Jerome directed. "I do not think there is a lawyer in the United States better qualified than Mr. Jerome," said Mr. Darrin, "and I shall take advantage of his aid."

FORTUNATELY RESCUED

Though Fou) Persons . Among

Those Drowned. London, Sept. 1.-Four persons were drowned and two hundred passengers; mostly women and children, were rescued, to-day, from the excursion steamship Queen, which became disabled off Selelsey in a terrific storm that swept the English channel. Two steamships and six sailboats are known to be stranded on the coast, and the fate of their crews

Frogs As Clocks. Philadelphia North American. Several students of nature assert that rogs are excellent clocks, and that by

one can be accurately informed as to Most persons have noticed that at sounds from the frog ponds undergo change in note and in volume. This

fact caused the investigation to be made with this result. Early in the morning the calf frogs, which are the youngsters, announce in a shrill treble that it is "6 o'clock," This is kept up until all the animal

froglets cere their labors, terruption are caused by the frog

catching firs for personal use. rumble calls cut "8 o'clock." "turn in." the purpose."

cuse, N.Y., ded suddenly, Monday, at Store, the residence of his nephew, Tiglman | The city property committee meets and are also trained in marches. Emory, near Annapolis, Md.

sold at Gibsor's Red Cross Drug dome. Store. 'Phone 230. Now don't you wish you had put box of magazines stolen from Dr. J.

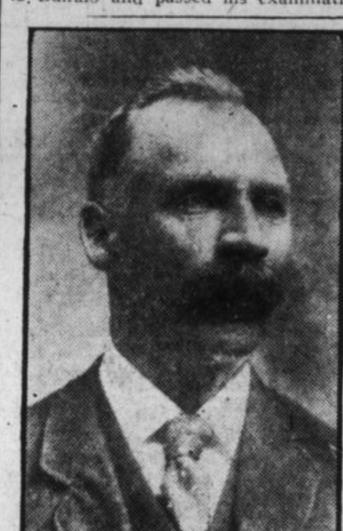
your coal in May?

FATHER FIGHTS TO THROW New York, Sept. 1.—Because on the OF THE DONNELLY WRECK-ING COMPANY.

Madman Overpowered After Hard deayor to communicate with her, Mrs. The Father and Eldest Son Have period for which revised figures are Passed Away-Upon John Donnelly Now Devolves the Lucction of Affairs.

By the death of his brother, the hotel tower, 310 feet high. J. E. and this, I will try to establish com- Wrecking and Salvage Company devolrection of the affairs of the Donnelly ves entirely upon John Donnelly, who has occupied the position of president He was born on Oct. 8th, 1858, on

Garden Island, where early in life he served an apprenticeship as machinist She lays down the more difficult tests in Calvin & Breck's Shipyard and durfor those who would prove to her that ing this period he had full charge of all the wrecking pumps and attended all the wrecking jobs under his father. "I am not a spiritualist, and I do not 1880, he served as first engineer on the know that there are spirits," she said, steamer Algerian of the R. & O. Navi-"but I must have the most positive com- gation Co., and in 1881 as assistant ennunication. The words, or messages, gineer on the steamer Chicora, of the must deal with subjects known only to Niagara Navigation Co. He went to Buffalo in January, 1882, and worked "Before I will admit the identity of for the Donaldson & Polly Engine the spirit it must go over with me the Works, erecting engines in Motter's period between our betrothal and our shipyard. He received his United marriage. If that can be done, I will States certificate as assistant engineer, and served on the steamer Ira Duke, of "I have a woman friend who is a me- Detroit, that season. Then he went back



JOHN DONNELLY.

ing the steamer Richelieu, sunk at the about two and three-quarter millions. The condition of the face and hands foot of Lake Ontario in sixty-five feet In this case, therefore, it is quite clear tion; raising the steamer Eugene Zimlong and 25 feet high, and pulling it is place, pumping out the vessel with her own ballast pumps, and delivering her at at the Soo under her own steam, without removing any of her 9,000 tons of at the government dry dock at Kings-

great lakes. wards he became interested in the corundum industry, and owns what Renfrew county.

Furnishes Cigarette Papers.

cigarette paper, Raoul G. Mournet of Paris, who is interested in the business, said that the rice paper of which cigarrice, but is made from the membrane of the bread fruit tree, or, more com-

insignificant. Cigarette paper should be covered with patches. of the very best and purest quality obtainable, and every effort is made by the manufacturers to provide a paper free from injurious elements and ef- Good observing them at any hour of the day fects. All the alleged harm of cigarettes is due to bad paper, the deadliest | Craftsman Magazine. thing a smoker can consume. This are perfectly combustible and give off the what can be done in the way of bodily

world has been aroused. Then the fiber, Only new material-flax and stretched hands to ward off peril.

Manieure brards in packages are tect's plans for the city building's hours to those whose interests or needs | 85.50. only at Gibson's Red Cross No trace has yet been found of the

G. Evans yard.

SCOOPING THE FARMER.

Heavy Tax.

The total value of the woollen goods imported into Canada in the nipe months ending with March 1907, the latest Of this total to and three-quarter

million dollars' worth came in under six headings: fabrics composed wholly or in part of wool; cassimeres, cloths, and doeskins, tweeds, ready-made clothing, coatings and overcoatings, women's outside garments, The minimum tariff in all these cases, under the British preference, was thirty per cent. | construction of a new Welland canal | Not a small proportion of these goods of twenty-two feet depth of the utmost paid more than 30 per cent. For in-stance, women's and children's outside the country. The new waterway should garments were imported to the value of have as few locks as possible and take \$445,000, and of this total 246,000 came the shortest route between the two from Germany, and paid duties to the lakes. amount of \$115.000. In that case this duty was almost 47 per cent.

Another \$2.000,000 worth of woollen arpets and socks and stockings. In by way of the Canadian route. these cases the minimum tariff was 25 per cent. Here again rather more than age from the head of the lakes to Bufowest rate of duty. We imported \$88,- cents to 2 cents a bushel. 000 worth of socks and stockings from sermany and the duty in this case amounted to \$41,000-a little over 46

It is true that in some cases the duty on woollen imports is less than 25 cents a bushel. dium. Yet many others who displayed to Buffalo and passed his examination per cent. But, in nearly all such inexclusively in their own factories."

the nine months-even including those Canadian route, which came in at an exceptionally low worth of goods imported.

The tax paid on imported woollens does not represent the whole of the burden imposed on the consumer by \$4,500,000 of woollen goods in the nine months referred to, and the manufacturers, were enabled by reason of the protective tariff to charge 30 per cent. more than fair market value for those for lake, bay and sound steamers, be- upon users of woollens because of the ing the youngest who had received such existence of the tariff, leaving the profit Willow, N.Y., Sept. 1.-The body of certificate at the Buffalo office up till charged by the wholesalers and retailers

that the total wage bill paid by manu-Some of the well-remembered wreck- facturers of woollens, carpets, and all

AN ECCENTRIC RECTOR.

English Clergyman Lived Singular

Life and Left Queer Will. The latest eccentric will comes from Sampford Peveril, near Tiverton, Engand, where the gossips have been hugely interested by the publication of the testamentary dispositions of their late coal; raising the steamer New York sunk rector, Rev. Dr. Ireland, who was recently found dead in his bed after fifty ton. was another wrecking feat, and years' incumbency of the parish. The To Be Factor in Trial of Hains later the raising of the steamers Hul- most singular part of the will is a bert Smith and William Nottingham clause leaving £500 to Miss Needs-the ashore in Buffalo harbor. Dredging a housekeeper of the testator's nephew, channel 1,700 feet in length, 100 feet who is curate-in-charge of the parishwide and to feet deep was part of the on condition that she does not marry work required for the Buffalo job, but one John Clark. Miss Needs has been ing contract ever given out on the be her father, for some years. She is .Mr. Donnelly for years has been in- will marry even if she lost the legacy. terested in mining. In 1893, he took a Clark is anxious to marry the lady, with course of lectures at the School of Min- or without the money. Extraordinary ing here and received the first pros- stories are told of the late Mr. Ireland's it is hardly probable that wheat will pector's certificate issued at this univer- eccentricities. He was so careless about sity in 1894. He continued the study of his personal appearance that one day mining, and in 1898 he won the degree he was taken for a tramp as he was of M.E. (Mining Engineer). After- going into the rectory grounds, and is was no good his going there. The considered by experts the best corundum reverend gentleman was fond of chilproperty in Canada. It is located in dren, and would sometimes throw handfuls of money into the street for them to scramble for. When out for walks he would place coins in cracks on gates private bins, leaving 1,065,000 bushels and other hiding places, where they Speaking about the manufacture of could be found by children, and the youngsters always searched the roads when they knew he had been walking here. He used to invite the choir boys ettes are made has nothing to do with to his house, and supply them with beer and churchwarden pipes. When they went for their annual outing he monly of the new trimmings of flax would accompany them, and entertain them at the best hotels. None of the "France makes cigarette papers for the rising generation at Sampford can rewhole world," continued the Frenchman, member seeing Dr. Ireland in clothes European buyers for the present appear the output of Austria and Italy being than were not green with age and

TRAINING FOR BLIND.

Work Being Done Batavia.

manufacturers have recognized, and the Blind at Batavia some of the best work for wheat, which will naturally mean a cigarette paper is now as pure and per- for the blind is being accomplished. It very material advance in prices, as our fect as possible." So light is it that 500 is, in fact, becoming a standard school, exportable surplus this year is undisof the tiny sheets go to the ounce. They and is showing remarkable results as to puted. "Before being rolled with tobacco they physical training. It is making self-reare analyzed to prove that they are free liance a most valued possession of chil- see them at Gibson's Red Cross Drug from all deleterious ingredients, and that dren who would otherwise go through Store. they contain nothing but the purest paper life trembling with fear and with out-

sessing contralto voices, come out on chinery into minute particles, they are garten, primary boys and primary girls, brought it to an end-after the first the bank and seating themselves in a well mixed by a revolving fan and re- intermediate boys and intermediate round shady spot, proceed to tell everybody duced almost to dust. This is placed in girls, junior boys, senior boys and senior In the evering it is the husky old bull- ough washing process, the water being graduate to rings and wand exercises in Store obtained from artesian wells sunk for the primary classes and attain to barbells in the junior year. In the senior hear their husbands say they make Dr. Thomas Emory, for many years "Colgate's Coleo soap" is sold in bells and chest weights and by running dress. use dumbbells, barbells and Indian clubs this afternoon to receive the archi- Work is given outside of the regular

> are greater. There will be others with straw lids stew they are very nice on the half on to-day.

Woollen Trade and Tariff-Very SECRETARY'S VIEWS

DEEPER WELLAND CANAL IS URGED BY MARINE MEN.

We Should Get Ahead of New Erie and Hold Advantage We've

Toronto World. Francis King, secretary of the Dominion Marine Association, was in Toronto attending a meeting of the executive of that body

Mr. King said that he regarded the

Action should not be long delayed, as the new Erie canal was under way; and Another \$2.000,000 worth of woollen it was important that the bulk of grain traffic should find an outlet to the sea At the present time the cost of haul-

a negligible quantity paid more than the falo or Port Colborne is from 1 1-2 The grain that reaches Buffalo is ranshipped to Erie canal barges by the

railways and the charge to New York, including 90 cents for terminal charges in New York, is from 4 1-2 cents to 5

If 10,000 ton grain carriers could get stances, the reduction is intended to through to Kingston or Prescott the benefit, not the consumer, but the manu- charge for the additional haul from facturer. For example, a certain class | Port Colborne would be about 1-2 cent a of yarn, imported to the value of \$597,- bushel. From the point of transhipment 1000, was allowed entry under the pre- to Montreal the rate is 1 7-8 cents; so ference at 12 1-2 per cent.; but the same | that the total cost of hauling from Port | law which allows this low rate of duty | Colborne to the sea, including 1-4 cent | says such goods are to be imported at for insurance, by reason of the extra this rate only when brought in "by bazard entailed by the river route, namufacturers of woollen goods for use would be 2 5-8 cents, compared with 4 1-2 to 5 cents to New York, a con-On the total imports of woollen in siderable advantage in favor of the

On account of the difference in cost rate as the raw material of manufac- a great deal of the grain from the head turers-the duty paid amounted to of the lakes, said Mr. King, was find-\$4.397.000, or an average of more than ling its way to Montreal. But we should the even 30 per cent, on the \$14,873,000 not stop with the advantage we have and a new Welland canal would stimu late the traffic.

Another point in favor of the new Welland canal was the probable growth reason of this form of protection. in the shipbuilding industry in Toronto, Home nfanufacturers' produced about Shipbuilders on Lake Ontario are limited by the restrictions of the canals, whereas with a 22-foot Welland canal the largest steamers could be built here. Referring to increase in the amount of grain transhipped at Kingston, Mr. home-made goods, or over one and a King said within the past few years quarter million dollars in all. Thus in the business had doubled. Last year and received chief engineer's certificate the nine months the direct burden levied eighteen million bushels were carried to that port by one company, with 10,000 ton grain carriers transhipping at Kingston or Prescott there would be a great increase in the business of those ports.

WHEAT PRICE WILL RISE.

As the Exportable Surplus This Year is Small.

W. Hector H. Hume has received the following letter from J. P. Bickell & Co., giving an excellent review of the grain situation:

Owing to the uncertainty as to the outcome of the north-west movement and the fact that the trade in general is holding off, the market at the moment appears to be nothing more than a trading affair. However, as ninety per cent, of the trade appear to be in fluenced more by the shadow of the prospective north-west movement than by the actual situation, we believe advisable to take advantage of all

breaks from the present level in order to make purchases, as the legitimate situation from every point of view is so exceedingly bullish that any material setback in prices in our opinion is out

Despite the fact that we have experi-nced our rush of new winter wheat, Furniture Sale enced our rush of new winter wheat cash wheat continues to command good premiums, and the visible supply showed a decrease last week instead of an in-

Stocks of both wheat and flour the world over are exceedingly small. The north-west movement has just started but as there are many holes to be filled, become a burden in the spring wheat country, as the total stocks at Minneapolis, Duluth, Fort William and Port Arthur show only a total of 1,284,000 vs. 19.941.000 a year ago. In addition to the above, supplies at interior points in the north-west are said to be the lowest on record. In Chicago there are 2,744 000 bushels of contract wheat in public store, of which 1,679,000 is in available for delivery. Of the above, 399.785 bushels are No. 1 and No. 2 ium, hence will not be delivered on contracts, thus leaving only about 665,ooo bushels at this time that can be figured as actually available for delivery

on the first of September.
Coupled with the above, there are no reserves to speak of any where in Europe as compared with former years. to be hypnotized by the prospective movement of Manitoba wheat, hence continues the policy of buying from hand to mouth. While we expect a liberal movement of Manitoba wheat, we do not believe it prudent to defer purchases on the theory, as it is only a question of time when the foreigners will be forced to come to this country

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A couple of soldiers engaged in hemp trimmings-is used, and these are. The physical culture work at Batavia | Montreal street, late Monday after-Along about noon the cowfrogs, pos- thoroughly purified. Chopped by ma- is divided into eight classes: Kinder- noon, but friends of both parties

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classes boys are exercised with dumb- dandy bread than have a new silk active in the commercial life of Syra- Kingston at Gibson's Red Cross Drug and military marches. The senior girls It will be time to worry about Christmas presents after the city

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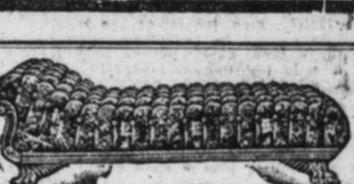
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