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On The Whole The Rains Have Done dwelling. Good, Wolfe Island Young Man Has Enlisted.

Wolfe Island, Aug. 16 .- The continued wet weather it is feared will bring disastrous results upon the crops, A considerable portion of the harvest remains uncut and farmers find it impossible to operate the binder on the low-lying land, the weight of which, sinks into the soft earth and becomes imbedded there-The harvest that has been cut remains in the stooks in the fields and the weather man has not handed out sufficeint dry weather to enable

It is stated by some of the older sland and all that was required was a dry harvest to enable the farmers to house one of the greatest crops

While the wet weather may do harm., in many cases it will do a vast amount of good for instance to pastures and root crop. The corn crop which at one time was thought would be considerably injured is apparently none the worse.

The excursion to Alexandria Bay, held recently under the auspices of the Church of England, considering couple of weeks' holidays at the success. Over two hundred took advantage of it and it is stated by those on board that Capt. A. McDonald, of the Wolfe Islander, is to be particular day, but since taking and is now encamped at Barriefield. charge of the steamer as our receipts will go to show that they are steadily increasing. Her earnings for this year are so far: May, \$1,080.89; June \$1,326.23; July \$1.403.36. The past three months exceed the record the size of the bill rendered by a lawof any previous year, while last year yer he engaged to sue a customer, and This year promises to eclipse all for. him a bill in the following legal terms: credit in bank for last year and up one suit, \$4.50; warrant and instruc-Now is your chance to get to the present time over \$3,000. The tions to foreman for executing same, specials that are put on by her mana- \$3.35; going twice to cloth merchant, your Boy's School Suit at a ger are largely patronized. An unus- \$2.25; fees to cloth merchant, \$25; cutually large number of citizens take advantage of the Thursday and Saturday afternoon trip while the special Saturday night trip to the city is

welcomed by the Islanders. also a big stock of Rain late Rev. Father Spratt were dispos- same in ledger, \$2; engrossing same, ed of during the past week by his \$3.50; writing to the button dealer, brother, Richard Spratt, Lindsay. \$1.25; filing his declaration -eight Conjecture is rife as to who shall be sheets, \$8; fees to button merchant, Father Spratt's successor. It is ex: \$9.75; removing the suit by certiorari

> new church up on the site. They are \$100.25." securing the best of stone for building purposes.

The judge in the growing field crop competition visited here last week but owing to the way the grain was levelled to the ground it would from only 100 to 250 miles. The crest be almost impossible to decide.

County sojourned through our island The coast chain and the principal cora short time ago, reviewing the crops dillera of the Andes traverse the counwhile the island taxes at the present try longitudinally. Betwen them lies



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the result of their visit will be made known to us later by increased taxa-

Thomas O'Rielly has disposed part of his farm to Rodney Yott. The latter has given a contract to Malcom McDonald for the erection of a It is Mr. O'Rielly's intention to retire from farming. is reported that Daniel McGlynn is renting the farm that Rodney Yot

Miss Cora Henderson, formerly of the Island, was quietly married in Ogdensburg last week to Sydney M. Marsh, Cape Vincent, r

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. McLeod, city, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald for the week-end. Mr. and J. Donovan, Three Rivers, Mich., are the guests of the formers uncle, Francis Greenwood, they having motored from the former place. In the recent middle school examinations results, the name of Miss Helen Brown and Master Amos

Mr. and Mrs. Phanton Green have moved to the village and are occupying Mrs. John Ryan's house. Dr. and Mrs. Baker, Toronto, are

visiting with friends here. Rumors states that a very prom! nent young farmer , and a young ady from the extreme foot of the Isand will wed in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Dawson, New York, are renewing acquaintances

here Mr. Fraser, teacher in the

Collegiate, who has been enjoying a

home of John McDonald, returned to the city last week. Allan Davis, son of Allan Davis, village, has proved himself to be one of the first heroes so far found on commended for doing his part in the Island. He has offered his sermaking it a success; not only on that vices for the front, been accepted,

Squaring the Account.

The Central Law Journal says that a Philadelphia tailor was shocked over was the greatest in her history. Capt. later when the lawyer bought a suit of McDonald took command in 1914. clothes the tailor retaliated by sending mer records. The steamer has to her "To measuring and taking order for ting the cloth, \$8.75; materials for working, \$5.50; sundries for working, \$9; trying on of the suit, \$2.75; alterations and amendments, \$4.50; entering A number of the chattels of the transaction in day book, \$2; posting pected an appointment will be made to your residence, \$2.25; writing receipt, \$1.75; filing same, \$12.25; service Workmen are excavating, for the of same, \$1.50; ditto, \$1.50; total,

Climate Variety In Chile. Chile has a coast line of 2,000 miles and the breadth of the country varies of the Andes marks the eastern boun-The valuator's appointed by the dary and the Pacific ocean the western. time are quite high enough, it is felt the central valley, the great agricultural section of the country. In the north are the arid deserts which contain the nitrates. In the south is the Chilos archipelago and the mainland where the rains are frequent and constant. The long stretch of coast and the variations due to the mountain chains afford every variety of climate, but the greater section of the country may be said to have a temperate climate. The mineral resources are the natural wealth' which furnish the ma-

> Did She Say It? The fair maid gnawed flercely at the handle of her pen. Then she bent again over the sheet of note paper and wrote rapidly.

> jor part of the purchasing power.-New

York Sun.

"You are no gentleman," the letter ran, "if you think I said such a thing as she said you said I said I had said." Next day came the reply.

"Dear girl," wrote the man-"You must not think I think you think you must be that kind of girl I think you must be if you said such a thing as you said she said I said you said you had

It seems he knew she knew he knew she said just what she said she heard he had heard her friends had heard him say he had heard her say, but, with infinite feminine tact, she accepted his apology.-London Mail.

Some student of the relatively unimportant but nevertheless entertaining side lines of literary history has been investigating the origin of the term by which we characterize the man who habitually blockades the channels of agreeable human intercourse. He has decided that the word "bore" made its first appearance in the letters of Lord Carlisle and of Selwyn, but that they used it with reference not to a creature, but to a state or condition. Thus in 1767 Carlisle wrote: "I enclose a package of letters, which, if they are French, the Lord deliver you from the bore." It was not until the beginning of the last century that the word was applied to the person who wearies and worries-Boston Herald.

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Little Animals Have Brought Wealth to P. E. Island.

Angus McTavish's bens clucked and scratched contentedly in their yard. It was a pleasan place. There was soft loam, a little patch of gravel and a dusty expanse for dry baths. The lord of the harem flapped his way to a stump in a corner of the low fence and posed there, the spring sun of Prince Edward Island waking his iridescent feathers to a jewellike blaze. His wives looked at him proudly. And then calamity de-

A lithe form of a lustrous black, sharp nosed, sharp eared and bushy tailed leaped the fence gracefully. A snap of the jaws and chanticleer lay low, his neck broken, while the hens fled screaming. fheir lamentations brought the farmer's wife.

barred, for that would have meant 15,000 shares. He still refused to injury to the glossy pelt. Maybe Rey- sell. Hence his paper profits of nard knew it, for he waited until his over \$4,000,000. pursuers were close by and then with into the underbrush. And with him

has assumed the proportions of a the shareholders. communal industry. The mere hunting down of a black fox for his pelt has been relegated to the dark ages. at \$30,000.

Island foxes known as "royal" silvers | month during this year and 1914. or "royal" blacks! Their pelts are catalogued at prices ranging from \$500 to \$4,000 each at winter fur auctions in London. Twenty skins ago averaged , nearly \$1,400 each. Since that time the fine bred poses, but a test pelt put on the mar- and equipment. ket in 1914 brought approximately ranged around \$3,000.

When one vixen, or female fox, bears from twenty-five to thirty-five the C.P.R., has been named chairfox pups in the course of her ten man of the board of directors of wonder that she is worth literally ited. from two to four times her weight \$18,000; while an equal weight of refined gold is valued at but from \$2,975 to \$3,637!

The largest source of wild black New York of \$9,500,000 two-year fox pelts at present is north-western Canada, Recent Edmonton despatches state that a considerable valued at from \$500 to \$1,500. But just as indubitably as the black fox en-day period in the calendar year skin has usurped foremost position to date. in the fur market so surely has the Prince Edward Island pelt won first place among black fox furs.

The first black fexes were captured and bred successfully on Prince Edward Island in 1892, no less than three different individuals claiming traffic in munitions is founded it is the credit for the achievement.

Last of the Blewetts.

sack, Sask.

Private Blewett is the last of a

long and distinguished line of soldiers in the Blewett family history. France, with Edward the Conqueror, and all down the centuries the name | many. of Blewett has been closely associated with Great Britain's army and navy. One of the Blewetts was an English admiral in the long ago, and two great-granduncles of Private Blewett, the subject of this sketch, were captains and two more lieutenants in the royal navy. Col. Blewett was killed leading his company in the assault at Fort Picuvena, the day of Badajoz, in great-grandfathers were officers in miral Blewett given him by his sov-Canadian, who has already proved family.

Weak on the Classics. One of the latest stories of the Canadian navy being told at Ottawa betrays a healthy disregard of ancient lore on the part of the men behind the guns on our steel walls. It con-

those volunteering to make up the crew of the "Niobe" at the opening of the war. He was leaving behind him in Ottawa a wife, and that wife was expectant. Just before starting for the post of duty the stalwart sailor told his good wife that if the child should prove a boy he should named Niobe. Evidently the father

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Lawyer, Reputed to Have Made a Clean-up—He Bought Early. New York, Aug. 16.-Speaking of war stocks, there is a man named Samuel Untermeyer in New York who is credited with having made over \$4,000,000 out of the rise in Bethlehem Steel. Mr. Untermeyer is a lawyer well known in Wall Street. His profits, so far as the price of Bethlehem is concerned, are paper profits, because he refused the offer to realize them in cash. He is said to have bought Bethlehem common in the early days of its organization. Last year when it was begging for buyers at \$30 a share several of his friends took his advice "Angus," she called, "there's a and came in too. The par value of settlers that it is seldom if ever as Friend are among the successful black fox in the fowl yard. Hurry!" Bethlehem, be it observed, is \$100. Little need for the last word of ad- When the stock rose this last week vice. "Black fox" on Prince Edward to \$308, Untermeyer, who had de-Island mean: wealth. McTavish and clared to previous bidders that he his wife joined in an earnest attempt | was holding for \$300, received an to capture the marauder. A gun was offer from a banking house for his

> a defiant flirt of his brush skipped Tramways Stock For Shareholders. Montreal, Aug. 16.—The new went a vision of thousands of dollars. Tramways common stock to the am-Thousands? you may say with an ount of \$1,000,000 will go to shareincredulous lift of the eyebrows, holders on record September 10th That's absolutely right, for the royal in the proportion of one share of black fox has brought a vast income new stock for every three shares of to this smallest of the Canadian prov- old, according to the decision reachinces. Canny Scotch farmers didn't led by the directors of the company. need a second hint with such a chance. The price will be at par, the first for gathering in good dollars, and payment of ten per cent. to be made the result is what might have been October 25th when the subscription expected. The black fox has been lists will be closed. For further paycommercialized. It was a specula- ments two months notice will be tion at first, but to-day fox ranching given before any calls are made on

> > Dome Mines Output.

Toronto, Aug. 16 .- The Dome Now the fur farmers have kennels Mines statement for July is the best and a pair of live foxes for breeding in many months. The total value of purposes that have been capitalized the gold produced was \$131,928, an increase of \$11,106 over June and Properly are these Prince Edward \$21,000 in excess of any previous

Commercial Notes. The total production of steel ingots and castings in the United Stafrom one island ranch three years | tes in 1914 amounted to 23,513,000

The Baltimore and Ohio Railway have been saved for reproductive pur- has ordered \$1,000,000 of steel rails

Financial experts figure war de-\$2,000, and in the Paris shops the preciation has cost holders of securcurrent quotations (before the war) ities throughout world \$20,000,000,-G. M. Bosworth, vice-president of

years of "motherhood" it is little Canadian Pacific Steamships, Lim-In the fiscal year ended June 30th in gold. A normal black fox weighs money sent abroad through the U. from nine to eleven pounds and is S. Post Office Department was op-

now selling, alive, at from \$6,000 to proximately \$55,000,000, or about half the usual amount. Arrangements are under way for the sale to William A. Read & Co.,

five per cent. notes of the Canadian Northern Railway. Grand Trunk gross earnings for number of this season's take are the first week of August were \$993,-773, the largest figure for any sev-

Justification In Plenty.

New York Herald. If an object lesson were needed to demonstrate to the world the soundness of the principle upon which this furnished, "good and plenty," by the now raging.

Who will say that there is not ab-A cablegram which has been re- solute justice and the highest moralceived recently from France by Jean ity in a practice that permits Bel-Blewett, the celebrated Canadian au- gium and France and those who are thor, announces that her nephew, fighting their battles to purchase Private D. Blewett, has been seri-ously wounded in the recent fighting tainly no American who understands in France. He is 19 years of age and | the principles of liberty and freedom is a son of William Blewett, of Kam- for which his country stands and has ever stood.

The cry for an embargo upon export of munitions from this country contains not a shred of Americanism. The founder of the family came to It is not only un-American but anti-Cornwall, Eng., from Normandy. American. It is simply and solely of Germans, by Germans, for Ger-

And just as it is essentially pro-German and anti-American, so is it inherently and absolutely immoral.

Where the Submarine Has Failed

New York Herald. A surprising feature of the European war has been the failure of the submarines to sink a single British 1812. Both of Private Blewett's troop ship. A constant stream of troops has poured into France for the British army. The sword of Ad- more than a year, doubtless not less than an average of two thousand ereign, has descended to the young daily, and it would certainly seem that a submarine attack in this quarhimself a worthy descendant of those | ter would furnish a greater military old world heroes of the Blewett objective that the trawlers, freighters and even the destruction of non-combatants in the Lusitania.

This submarine failure is proof of the effective measures taken to prevent the operations of the German U-boats in the English Channel. The British Admiralty has naturally maintained a strict censorship over the military measures taken to guard this vital line of communication, but authentic reports indicate that the Channel has been completely obstructed by a line of heavy wire nets reinforced by innumerable anchored contact mines on the northern approaches. Traffic through the Channel is piloted through a constantly shifting opening near Dover, and this opening is frequently swept by destroyers.

The German submarines are formother, in all simplicity, told the ced to travel around the north of mistress of a home in which she was Scotland and Ireland, and as the

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