downs - A Quick Run of a Steamer-An Early Morning Wedding To Make Exit some fishermen. The body was decompose Easy From Boats. at Fuller's Boy and the authorities notified. Coroner Smit of Watertown, came on the 7:30 train as held his investigation. The remains will be taken to Oswego. The firemen are getting ready a running Miss Aggie Auchinbole, Buffalo, N. Y., are held at the firemen's tournament at Water-

nanager of the Parmeter & Bullock nail and rivet works, is in Boston, Mass., on of the Hock with railings on either side for small boats to land. Before it was hard for beats with low gangways to get their passengers, the water is so low. The schr. Annadale, of Kingston, is unloading coul at the Rathbun coal yard. A barge of steel is being unloaded for the Jones Manufacturing Co. at the Rathbun dock. The tag Chieffain was in port yesterday The Citizens' band greatly delighted the larges number of passengers on the str. Hamilton at the dock on Tuesday evening The band was waiting for the Wanderer take their excursion among the islands

While-doing so they played a number of

choice selections, for which they received

round after round of applause from the The True Blues are working hard to make their excursion to Brockville. Monday next, a success; they anticipate a large crowd. Two Chinamen, Joe Gow have time to tell McCarthy what they and Len Ching, from Morrisburg, are having the shop alongside of McDonald's bar ber shop fitted up for a laundry. The band's excursion among the islands, on Tuesday, was not very largely attended on Those who were on board greatly enjoyed the trip. The Wanderer made the trip five and seventy respectively, quarrelled from here to Rockport, a distance of fourteen miles, in exactly lifty minutes, on Tuesday evening. Thomas Kenney, Jones' Falls; Dr. and Mrs. Herald, Kingston; W. Mrs. Quili wanted to pull the bloomers off Smith, deputy minister of marine, Ottawa; the household pet, and failing in that pull- C. S. Wilson, Toronto; A. L. Jones and ed the whiskers off her husband. Result | wife, London; A. J. Magurn, Globe, To-

Mrs. Will Rodgers, nee Miss Annie Lati-

Rev. J. M. Hagar drove in from Athens on Monday night, reaching here about driven from the lawn to the church, which over the bed in the room occupied by Mr. midnight. He went right over to his camp spoiled the evening's sport. No little ex- of the fine to be paid to the prosecutor, and Mrs. Halfpenny. Everything in this at Tremont Park. It has just leaked out room in the shape of brie-a-brac was broken | that a young Gananoque couple, J. Lee, and some clothing caught fire. A motto, of the Citizens' band, and Miss Alice Coy, hanging on the chimney piece, was shat were married at Lansdowne by the English ber of articles stolen. The fellow decked

YARKER TIDINGS.

A Barn Struck By Lightning and Burned Broke His Shoulder. YARKER, Aug. 7 .- B. S. O'Loughlin ha returned from his trip to England and Ireland. He has been absent for two B. S. is a very entertaining his tour. Yarker was defeated b Odessa, but as they have both won a game it is hard to say which is the best club. Another game will be arranged. Fishing parties are very plentiful, and there seems to be more enjoyment and pleasure in There is likely to be a change in the wheel factory firm, with prospects for the erection of another wheel factory. The root very good now. Farmers are now willing

The beautiful brick residence here,

protective tariff; they might as well make

week to arrange his business, knowing he now the title of father and he seems well was failing, but when he got as far as his pleased. Wm. Fry, of Norwood, is spend-

Great Improvements in the Health of Well-known Reterboro Woman. PETERBORO, Aug. 5.—General satisfaction is expressed here at the greatly improved condition of health of Mrs. K.

Bedford Mills Notes. BEDFORD MILLS, Aug. 6 .- The farmers are busy harvesting their grain. They The fug Edmund and barge is ex pected home to-night with grain for Tett Bros.' grist mill. Our Sunday school pic-nic, held last Saturday, was a very pleasant one indeed. The ladies who took part in providing an excellent tea, free to It was a very quiet and exciting game and

Athletic Enjoyments.

Capt. Blackburn, master of the yacht Gil. LAST SESSION. ana, lost off Tibbet's Point many weeks ago was found, yesterday afternion, about The Changes Are so Frequent That to a mile and a half from Tibbet's light by Bas to be Very Mindful or He Will's ed, but war recognised by elothing and marks on the arm. It was towed ashore

egislature, the statutes relating to game and how you shopt of it may cost money town this month. Collector Potter and trap or destroy any bird known to live up wife left, yesterday, for a trip to Montreal on insects, or to destroy the eggs or nests and rivet works, is in Boston, Mass., on and Quebec. The fishing here was never of such. Penalty, not over \$20, the boston Large numbers of black bass are whole to go to the prosecutor, or imprison-

The hotels are well filled with summer guests and are having a good season. The | tected until 1900). Deer may be hunted between the le

Two deer only can be killed. Non-residents of Ontario or Quebre maother export allowed. No hunting on Sundays.

in localities where deer are known to be. Partridge, grouse, pheasants, woodcock, the system will move no more until they snipe, rail, plover, black and grey squire rels and hares may be hunted from the 15th to be deplored as it is certain that so much of Sept. to the 15th Dec.

doing a good business this season. Many Not more than 400 ducks may be killed

Sept. 15th and May 1st. Cotton tail rabbit or any rabbit may be hunted any time. Batteries, swivel guns, sunken punts, sailboats or steam vachts shall not be u ec No bird shooting after sunset or before

During close season, proof of killing permitted to procure game. Beaver and otter are protected until 1897. From Nov. 1st until May 1st sable and martin may be trapped, and muskrat until May 1st, but none shot dur.

Muskrat houses must not be destroyed at any time. Hunting and shooting may be prohibited on private lands. Marsh lands may be enclosed by owner

The fines for offences against deer are with the confiscation and sale of guns, and the other half to the treasuring the act.

Broke His Collar Bone. St. LAWRENCE, Aug. 6.-The recent

varnish to his boat. A number from this John Payne, conducted by the Rev. Fr. Charlie heard that the clothes belonged to rence, N.Y., spent Sunday with friends on

> Sunbury Signals. which in now ripening very fast. Dairy deavor are fairly well attended. Those holding official positions therein are proving themselves well worthy to represent the places taken. J. Garrett is again sup-

Some of the villagers are purchasing hay from the city at limited prices. Miss Fannie Smith is visiting friends in Chicago.

the village to-day, the first of the season Late Jonas Doyle, Richmond Township, SELEY, Aug. 6. The above much re spected gentleman passed away on Saturon sixth concession road opposite Leather land's. By-laws 309 and 310 were passed. Ordered paid: William Ely, \$4, for services as caretaker: Mrs. Northmore, \$2.61 for postage on school section schedules, registering drainage papers and supplies ordered for A. Babcock: R. M. Vanluven, sponsible offices in connection with St.

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of things which is very remarkable to say pecting that liquor was being illegally disschool, had the mess visited by a couple of his scouts who claim to have im bibed lager beer and brandy with sergeants of the corps. The evidence is conflicting, and

the sergeant in charge of the mess was not the real occupant, and that if quor were sold illegally, that is to out siders, in his absence it would not be right to commit him to jail. "Technically," said the magistrate, "the real occupant is her majesty the queen, and the law clearly lays it down that the occupant is responsible." It is safe to say that the queen would clear herself of it by demanding. through the proper channel, that the canteen be abolished from every resort of the military and from every institution

with which her good name is associated. The canteen is no more entitled, reasonably and equitably, to sell liquor without license and limitation to the military than which controls the liquor traffic should ap-Liquor drinking is not essential to soldierly and heroic service. Time was when the as a part of the day's rations, but that time shaken and loosened from end to end. is long passed. The rum is no longer considered a necessity, and the use of it should be discouraged by the suppression of the canteen, in any and every connection.

And the sooner it goes the better if the queen is to be held to account for all the nischief which it occasions.

CANADA'S IRON INTERESTS. The Canadian Manufacturer has given from official sources, statistical information in regard to the iron product of Canada It is shown that between 1889 and 1894 both years inclusive, the domestic produc tion was 185,764 tons, on which a bounty was paid by the dominion government \$295,085,66. In the same time, and with in the same period, 345,923 tons were enpaid amounted to \$1,384,023.28. The value of the domestic article was \$3,027,-594, and of the imported article, \$4,405,-

Canada during the past five years, fied. ing with June 30th, 1891, the home production supplied but 19.8 per cent. of the consumptive requirements of the country, while during the year ending with June 30th, 1894, three years later, the home production was 38 per cent, of the require ments. In the first named year the home production equalled only 24.78 per cent. of the imports, while in the latter named year

the home production was 138 per cent eater than the imports. The consumption of pig iron in Canada in the years named, of both home made and imported, and the value thereof, in

cluding duty upon imported, was as fol \$1,015,818.84 1,700,008.04 1,673,041.00 1,802,106.07

Average forf5 years. 100,337 Estimating the population of Canada t be 5,000,000, the average annual cor tion of pig iron per capita is about 42.5

All of which is specially interesting his particular time when the government district, has already declared that the a good quality of metal, and that which re

the extent of these iron deposits. A great deal of importance is attached ports will impress foreign capitalists. nature of things, always be so, and will continue to be juviting to the mo-

men of this and other lands. The ores being at our door, in large qua ity and of superior quality, the convers of them into metal by a smelting furns located at a point so easy of access and

EDITORIAL NOTES. is said that as a result of the recen examinations 2,000 toschery have beef appointments. The profession is being

It is intimated that the Manitoba gov rament purposes answering the federal government's enquiry re the school que do about it " So, that the recess

likely to be productive of any result. Upper Canada college has a new prinapal, Dr. Parkin, of imperial federation fame. The college, financially, has been all his prestige, if Dr. Parkin cannot

As a result of a quarrel among the coal producers it is said coal will be have for years, by rings and combines and monopolies, made the people pay \$2 per sen a war among them, will be hailed as

Justin McCarthy is after Redmond and Healey, and calls them down for breaking up the Irish party. The scene will be enlivened some when Redmond and Healey coining of words, and may be expected on this occasion to invent something brand

The Quills, father and mother, seventy over the right of their daughter to wear bloomers, and all Eaton, Ohio, is excited. the aged pair are in the hospital, and Mrs. Quill is thought to be insane. All of New York; A. E. Hodgins, Toronto, are

LIGHTNING'S FROLIC.

t Made a Tour of Mr. Halfpenny's House at North Bay. this morning. About 12:45 o'clock light- was up to date. Work is progressing ning struck the residence of Jas. Half- rapidly on the new high school building penny, a merchant. The bolt struck the excavation. An excursion from Clayton chimney and completely demolished it, is expected here to-night. sending the bricks and mortar in pieces, does not realize her responsibility else she | weighing from ten to twenty pounds, all

tered and lodged on a nail across the In the parlor underneath pictures, orna ments, etc., were smashed and a hole the liquor store that is implanted in the feet square. The electric fluid followed the midst of a civil community. The law gilt moulding around the parlor and dining room and burned every portion of it, and also broke into small pieces a heavy ply equally to civilians and the military. plate glass mirror in the sideboard, to gether with most of the glassware and ornaments in the room. The front wall of the house is forced out of position about four inches and the whole structure is

Mr. Halfpenny and family had a most providential escape, and the crowds of people who visited the scene, this morn-ing, are wondering how they escaped. The property is covered by insurance. Another house in the same vicinity was also struck

but not severely damaged NEWS FROM NAPANEE. Bad Day For Races A Young Man NAPANEE, Aug. 8. The cheese board esterday afternoon was very quiet. There staff, left for his home in Tiverton, Ont., on Tuesday last. Picton had rather a poor day for their races yesterday. Excursions Snider is at Dexter, N.Y., for a few weeks. by boat were run from Napanee, but on account of the unfavorable morning very few went. A Sunday school excursion from

814, making the value of all iron used in was very bad. It was as black as night Mrs. E. Parker, of Brandon, Man., gave The growth of the pig iron industry is killed a horse belonging to Samuel Barnfather's was unable to get any further that day, and returned to his home. He lies there unable to leave his bed. His wife is also in poor health. Much sympathy is expressed for the afflicted family. E. salisbury, route agent for the Dominic express, was in town yesterday. Quite number of the farmers from this vicinity

are talking of taking in the cheap excur sion to the north-west next Tuesday. IMPROVEMENTS AT CLAYTON

Offers a Bonus for Its Adoption. C. G. Emery, Brooklyn, has made Clayclear off the water front. If they will do that, he proposes to make them a present of \$11,000 in village school bonds, which he has just bought. He further proposes to erect brick blocks enough to accomdate all the business interests. The por tion of the river front he desires to cleared off, extends from the railway dock to the old Daniel O'Brien place, and it is proposed, if the plan is carried out, to make a park of the whole water front, and also erect a new dock the entire distance. if estimated that the expense would not exceed \$100,000 and Mr. Emery volunteers to take the bonds himself at five per cent Mr. Emery has expended nearly \$300,000 on his summer home on Calumet island

opposite Clayton Cattlemen to the Front. According to the Birkenhead News Harrington having announced to the that professional duties will not allow of his seeking re-election for Grange ward at the municipal elections next November, the smittee have cast about for a successor gaged in the meat brade at Woodsid es, and who took a prominent part nestings during the recent contest. The tee waited upon Mr. Elliott, and eded to their request that he should allow his name to be put in nomination as

Dr. Harrington's successor. This is a son of John Elliott, the popular live stock shipper here, and who resides alongside Not since "The Angiomanises" has there en so clever a society entire as Henry

GANANDOUE GLEANINGS.

THE BAND HAS BEEN GIVING A Young Couple Married in June at Lans-

GANASOQUE, Aug. 8 .- A quiet weddir being. Philip Foltz and Miss Africe Doneyan, both of this town. Rev. Fr. O'Gor-Mrs. E. Rodgiers, Miss Emily Cotton and the G.T.R. and Descronto steambost com- taken every day by the anglers.

the latest arrivals at the International more and Mrs. White, Alexandria Bay, were in town to-day. W. S. Ormiston and John Landon, of the trimming department NORTH BAY, Aug. 7 .- This town was of the Canada carriage works, Brockville, visited, last evening, by one of the worst are in town spending their vacation. Harthunder storms ever known in this lo- vey Lake, of Rochester, N.Y., arrived in cality. The storm commenced about town to visit friends. The band gave one eleven o'clock and continued with but of the popular open air concerts on the slight intermission until about two o'clock | west end square last evening. The music

church minister, on June 19th.

talker and is overflowing with description

to sell hay. Miss Ella Montgomery left for Watertown, N.Y. known as the Barton residence, was sold at auction for \$675. It belonged to an estate which had to be wound up. It was built were 1,331 cheese boarded, 591 white and by Fred Shibley and cost over \$2,000. Mrs. 740 colored. Bidding ran from 74c. to Flynn and daughter, Syracuse, N.Y.; are 7 11-16c.; nothing was accepted. C. E. at P. Manion's. We had a very heavy Bartlett is shipping hay to Toronto this rain here, Tuesday. The lightning struck week. M. B. McDonald, of the Express the barns of Wesley Parrott, burning them the barns of Wesley Parrott, burning them with their contents. J. Lloyd and family

Mrs. J. Juniae has gone to Oswego, N.Y. Newfoundland is right if they have a Napanee was caught in the storm on Tuesday afternoon last. They say the storm too low; they ought to be prohibitive. for a short time and not a few were terri- us a call. She says the crops are just grand out there. Pathmasters should

THE TIDE RETURNS. Scheme Proposed by C. G. Emery, Who tried during the ten years that she has

have threshed and report a very good all present, are to be congratulated. game of football was played by the Salem was 2 to 0 in favor of Bedford Mills boys. there was no wrangling. After the game a foot race took place between six sprint-O'Hara being the winner. Our intended oot race has not materialized yet, between George Wyatt and James Valier. Visitors: Miss W. Scott, of Joyceville, and Mrs.

Capt. Scott, Kingston. Florida Fancies FLORIDA, Aug. 6.-Rains have do ood to pastures, roots and all kinds rain, excepting barley; that was past der every farmer bas sown buckwheat. Hamilton; Miss Myrtle Gallagher, Harrowsmith, Mrs. H. Lake, Murvale; Miss M. Richie, F. and Miss L. Holmes, Inversey; J. Babesek and family, G. Babecek and family, Wilton.

Township Of Kingston Council. Aug. 5.—A communication from Jame Tuesday afternoon lightning struck and leave no unbroken stones on the road as Knapp demanded compensation for a road live many days. He came to Napanee last | the floor of his house. Sampson Perry has | Aug. 26th, at two p.m., which was carried. On motion of Marsh-Wright, \$10 was occurred on Tuesday afternoon and was granted road division 46, to be expended largely attended. The remains were inrate payers William Collins was voted \$4, punies of berry-pickers are, at short inter-(to be placed in the hands of Henry tals, passing northward in search of the Watts) being in destitute circumstances. Moved, George-Wright, that councillors Marsh and Gorrie inspect the culvert complained of by R. M. Fair, agent for the Storrington road company, with power to A steam machine was seen at work near act, which was carried. On motion, Stephens, the well-known music teacher of George-Marsh, \$10 was granted to the this town. Her friends have been much Frontenac Farmers' Institute for a ploughexercised over her condition for a long ing match. On motion of Mr. Gorrie, time, and a number of remedies have been \$4 was allowed to road division No. 35, for drawing stone. On motion of Mr. Marsh, day night last after a long illness at the been a martyr to a complication of com- councillor George will examine the Chick- age of thirty-nine. Mr. Doyle was a plaints, which recently became very ahoming road, with power to act. On widower and leaves two children. His motion, Gorrie-Marsh, the reeve, deputy wife died two years ago from the same reeve and clerk were made a committee dread disease from which her husband suf swelling of the limbs. She has been tak- to enquire into the treasurer's sureties. ing the new remedy for kidney troubles, Moved, Wright-Marsh, that the rate of the bereaved children there are also left at taxation be 65 mills on the dellar, which the old homestead his widowed mother and was carried. Moved, George-Marsh, and his sister Jennie. There are also one resolved that R. M. Vanluven be re-ap- brother and two sisters who reside in De pointed collector of taxes for 1895 at a seronto. The funeral of our departed salary of \$75, this to include all expenses. friend took place on Monday morning last, By-law 308 was passed to confirm this. and was one of the largest known in this Edward Quick was voted \$14.50 for a job locality. The service was conducted in St on sixth concession road opposite Leather. John's church, Selby, and a sermondeliver-

Smith, \$5 for building a culvert near Elgin-burg. Adjourned to the first Monday in October at one o'clock p.m. farmers predicted that hay would be stead of crowds of boys and young men betwenty dollars a ton. But they have ing found around street corners in stores fied if they get ten dollars. No preaching last Sabbath evening on account of the minister's illness. Mr. Fraser has reand must have been thought so by our and must have been thought so by our August Cosmopolitan. The problems in turned from Kingston and is very ill, council when they generously donated \$10 cou

property belonging to the United States government at this pince, and to be used as a fish hatchery, is being improved. No mence the construction of the water works hunt deer and other game under the resystem which our people voted for several strictions of the game laws by paying a weeks ago. It is, however, understood that the contract has been let, but no tary, but may export their two deer (if movement will be made to commence work on the system until the injunction has been gotten rid of, restraining the construction of the works. Those who are opposed to the putting in of water works ing, not allowed. got a stay of proceeding, claiming that the election was not legal. The commissioners in charge of the construction of

time will be wasted that the system cannot be completed this year. The steambarges owned at this place are | 1897 of our people patronize the cheap excursions down the river every Wednesday and saturday on the steamer Maynard. It is umored that a large hotel will be built at this place next season by a stock company. There is considerable sickness at this place t present. The fire department is called out for practice Friday evenings. The armers are busy harvesting and report to bunt water fowl. good crops. The hay crop was very light. feetival was held by the junior auxiliary sunrise. society at Firemen's hall, Thursday evenronto; Mcs. George Gallinger and child ciety did well financially. Our baseball and Miss Sullivan, Toronto; C. P. Emory, club has not played a game this summer. ing. It was well patronized and the so destroyed at any time. Dr. James Spencer's family, of Watertown, are spending the summer at this place. The hunters are getting ready for the opening of the season, Aug, 5th. black bass, weighing five and one-half pounds, was recently caught in a net by H. Marks. This is the largest specimen

have a legal right to do so. The delay

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the Border.

CAPE VINCENT, Aug. 6 .- The body

ever caught in this vicinity. A large number of our people attended Buffalo Bill's show at Watertown Saturday. Glenburnie Gleanings. GLENBURNIE. Aug. 7. Plenty of rain, a little too much for lawn parties or outside entertainments. The postponed lawn held last evening. There was a large num-ber present from a distance, but they were citement prevailed here on Monday morning, when it was learned that Joseph Fow- er of the province to be applied in enforce ler's house had been broken into and a numhimself from head to foot with the best that the wardrobe could afford, put a gold ring on his finger, a shooting-iron in his pocket, and crowned the decorations with pastures. A. Joslin has erected a new a brand new hat and stepped down street gramery. E. Rattray is preparing for fall quite a respectable citizen. He concealed sport by applying a coat of paint and himself in Richard Draper's swamp for the rest of the day. Next he was met by Charley Cusack, about ten o'clock, p. m., making for F. Kaenan's barn, to take up Spratt at St. Mary's church, Marysville. quarters for the night. They were not long in conversation when Kelly expressed a ment a hard place, as he disposed of so desire to trade clothes. This was many bibles. F. Woodman, farmer, has done after a brief examination. Both traded his light team for a heavier one men were about the same age, weight and | with a Kingstonian. A number from size, so there was no letting out or tuck. Kingston are spending their holidays at ing up. The fit was complete and each George Morgans'. Miss M. and S. Bailey well pleased with the bargain, especially visiting friends in Joyceville, have return- IN EVERY DESCRIPTION OF : : : :

up and lose his own, he notified the authorities of the fellow's whereabouts, and now he is looking for the \$50 reward. took place yesterday, was up in the nineties, and was almost a life-long resident of this place. John McLeod and wife, King ston; Mrs. A. Hunter, Harrowsmith, are visiting at Wm. Blacklock's; Mrs. Hay, Toronto, at John Daly's. The football team has a big practice every Sunday

M. Fair's pit.

put in proper condition for athletic sports

tie they have made the game will be finally settled here on the 17th inst. Lunch and ice cresm parlor, open day and night, next door to British American Hotel, on Clarence street.

behind the bars and got his clothes, and terday evening, the horse took fright, The late Godfrey Spooner, whose funeral | bone. afternoon on Mrs. Elliott's farm. James Hickey, J. Draper, J. Fowler are improving their dwellings with gravel from has been their habit; a few prosecutions in the seventh concession, and it was mov- S. A. meetings on Sunday next, at the barhart, of Hay Bay. James Hambly, son would waken them up.

of Samuel Hambly, is at present very low Alpheus Vanluven broke his shoulder job on the road between 6th and 7th con-dairy cattle. William Reid was through with consumption, and not expected to bone. He fell from the top of cistern to cessions at Moore's Swamp on Monday, here this week purchasing hogs for ship-

890 for services as collector for 1894; John Jude's church, Kingsford. His surviving L. Pope, 816.48 for plank, spikes, team relatives have the sympathy of the whole work and labor for road division forty-two; community. The remains were interred Hugh Johnston, \$1 for repairs to boundary | in the parish burying ground, Selby road near James Robb's; Sidney Allport, \$1.50 for fifteen loads of gravel; Robert

BATH, Aug. 6 .- It is most obvious to all an athletic association was formed with R. Lewis in close proximity to the village and had scored a goal. As this is the second

"Worth a Guinra a Box." Science MEDICAL SCIENCE wars Bloordorn arising from Ber dered Liver , and they will quickly Covered with a Tasteless & Saluble Casting Wholesale Ages, Evano & Sons, Ld. Montreal For sale by all druggists. ARCHES

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"Crusting," or hunting deer while yard Deer dogs must not be allowed at large

Wild turkeys, prairie fowl, English or Mongolian pheasants are protected until by any person between Sept. 1st and Dec.

"No eggs of game birds shall be taken or

No poison, traps, shares, etc., etc., are

and game protected by erecting posts at intervals. party, in aid of the Methodist church, was from \$50 to \$20 and costs, and other offences \$25 to \$5 and costs, together

rain greatly improved the root crop and Mr. Brown must have thought this settle Cusack, who wended his way home in his ed home. Mis. M. Horne was the guest of long-tailed, black coat, that had not long Miss S. Niles on Sunday. C. Docteur since done services for a groom. Kelly hired was the guest of F. Digman on Sunday with Mr. Keenan the next day, and when Master G. A. Farr, and mother, St. Law Joseph Fowler and would have to be given | the island. Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Wilcott, Rochester, N.Y., at S. Woodman's; Miss F. and A. Coxel and Miss A. Trigg. after considerable trouble he was captured. Tamworth, at George Gillespie's. As John Charlie followed him until he was placed O'Brien was driving along the road, yes-

> throwing him out and breaking his collar SUNBURY, Aug. 7 .- Farmers are busily engaged in securing their grain crop. men report a gradual decline in the amount of milk received at the present time at the several local factories. The weekly gatherings of the christian en-

A new officer will take charge of the ment east. The funeral of T. Balls, jr., by the pathmaster. At the request of terred in the Sand Hill cemetery. Com-

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