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MANY DEATHS IN ENGLAND, BEOT-LAND AND WALES London to a State of Alarm Because of

Other Cases of the Pest-An Ever-Growing Mortality List Precautionary Measures in England. Lornos, Aug. 30 .- If all the deaths that are being reported from Axiatic cholera are true-there is no doubt of Great Britain's having a visitation of the dread scourge. From Gravesend, Swanson, Glasgow and Dundee, towns in England, Scotland and

Wales, reports come of deaths from the disease, showing that all the efforts of the health officials to keep it out of the constry have proved fruitless. This afternoon it was reported that a person had died from Asiatic cholera in folion, the large manufacturing town which lies 12 miles northwest of Manchester. The

place is one of the principal scats of the English cotton manufactures and thoseands of mill employes live there. The permission given by the health officials at Middlesburough for the landing of the crew of the steamer Gama from

Hamburg promises to have most serious results. The vessel was placed in quarantine after one of the crew had been attacked by choters, but in the meantime a number of the ship's company had departed for their homes. Six of them went to Dundes, among others Walker, the engineer of the Gama. Shortly after his arrival there he was taken sick and died in a few hours. The physician who attended him says there is do doubt that his death was due to cholera.

Steps were at once taken by the health officers to inolate the other five of the crew a Dundee and the rest in Aberdeen. Another member of the Gama's crew who went to South Shields to day was found to be suffering from cholera. A sailor arrived at Swansea from Cork to-day. He was found to be suffering from

cholera and was immediately removed to the cholera hospital. The Local Government Board to-night saued regulations requiring ship owners under heavy penalties to retain about ship allowed to land until all the sanitary regu-

lations are complied with. The order will be rigidly executed. It will not interfere with emigrants in transit across England ported to these western shores. on route for America. Gravesend Excited, A steamer belonging to the same company as the Porita has been quainatine at Cuxliaven on the Elbe. for a week, owing to two deaths from cholera having occurred on board of her. This ateamer is expected to arrive at Gravesend to night with a large number of

poor immigrants. The inhabitants of iraxesand are awaiting her arrival with much apprehension. Gravesend is 20 miles from London and is holiday resort. Immense crowds of excursionists from London visit the place. The sanitary system of the town is antiquated and will prove an excellent factor in spread-

ing the discase. Cholera has spread to a number of suburbs of Hamburg. Eight cases were reported at Bremen, two at Hall in Prussian Saxony, and soveral cases at Ferver, near Magdeburg. Cholera has also reached Merv, in Turkstan, and a panic prevails there.

Sixty new cases and 24 deaths were reported at Havre yesterday, A stoker belonging to the steamer Urania front Hamburg has died from cholera at Amsterdam. At Cabustadt, Russis, three cases and one death were reported.

Seven cholera patients are in the hospital at Antwerp, some of them are in a serious condition. Only two new cases have been reported since Friday. The official cholera returns from all in feeted districts in Russia show that on

Friday 4767 new cases and 3234 deaths were reported. In St. Petersburg yesterday 125 new cases were reported, while the deaths numbered 15. Complaints are being made at Southamp-

top that in view of the danger of infection to trans-Atlantic and other steamers as well as to the ports the authorities are not taking adequate precautions to guard against cholera. Fishing vessels arriving from infected ports such as Havre enter Southampton without inspection. Thirteen cholera patienta have been admitted to the hospital at Bremen. Five of

the cases were certified to as Asiatic cholera. One patient died. The official cholera statistics of Hamburg place the number of new cases on Saturday at 435 and the number of deaths at 145. On Sunday and up to neon to-day 148 new cases had developed, with 67 deaths. A dispatch from Vladikavkas, capital of the Government of Terek, Russia, says that overy town and village in the Government

is affected with cholers. In Altona 77 new cases and 33 deaths were reported from moon Saturday to moon The decrease of the disease in Hamburg i Altona has been most noticeable since

sidnight last night. Isolated cases have seen reported from the various suburbs of At Wandsbeck, a summer resort of merhants, there were nine cases and five leaths up to Saturday evening. Kight expea of true Axiatic cholera have

been certified to in the hospital at Bremen. Two fresh cases of cholera and two leaths from the disease were reported at Antwerp to-day.

Precautions in New York, NEW YORK, Aug. 30. - Several steamships arrived here to day and were detained at quarantine. All the passengers were submitted to a searching investigation and the vessels' baggage and mails disinfected. No evidences of cholera were found. The essels were released and proceeded to their

The report that cholera has broken out it Havana, although not believed, has decided the quarantine officials to be more careful about the atsamships coming from that

The United States consuls at Glasgow and Liverpool have advised the State Department of the presence of cholera at these

THE CHOLERA IN CANADA.

Precautionary Measures Adopted in Toronto... The Previous Epidemic. In view of the probability of an outbreak t cholera on this continent the Executive of the International Conference of State Health Boanis will meet in Toronto to morraw, The compaission which begins its work at Toronto was appointed to inspect all quarantine stations of the United States, Canada and Mexico, with instituctions to report to the international board. The following is the committee of experts who will do this work: Dr. J. N. McCormack, Bowling Green, Ky.; Dr. B. H. Baker, Lansing, Mich.; Dr. Irving Watson, Concord, N. H.; Dr. P. H. Bryce, Toronto, Ont.; Dr. Joseph Holt, New Orleans; H. Laine, Sacramento; Dr. Domingo and Dr. Orvanos those on the Pacific sleps. This is an opportune time to review the cases occurred: ravages of cholers, especially in connection

with Canada and Toronto. Some Former Spidemics. The principal cholera outbreaks during the present century were in the years 1817-19, 1839-31; 1841-43, 1853-55, 1865-67; India is the chief seat of the outbreaks which gendiodoo pilgrimages.

erally ctincided with the holding of the great In 1808 cholers broke out in India at Hurdwar, the great centre of the pilgrimago, at which several militious of souls assample every tweifth year. The pilgries | been 745 cases and 440 deaths. again carried it through the country, and it - By Sept. 22 choters had disappeared from took the great northwest central asiatic | Quebec, there having been 1047 deaths there caravan reals, reaching Orenburg to Russia, Aug 38, 1828. It reached Moscow and spread 4 throlighout the north and west, At Riga, on given below: 1832, 15.7 per 1000; 1834, 3.6 tish convessels, which bore it to Sunderland | par 1000; 1849, 11.65 per 1000, the Baltie, it took passage upon 60 or 70 Briand Newcastle. It was also conveyed by Rus- disappeared from the province and did not gian troops, then engaged with the Polish | reappear until 1854. Its prevalence along -revolution of 1800-21, to Warsaw and thence | the valley of the Missimippi and in Great to Poson, Berlin, Hamburg and London, Britain in 1848 made its reappearance in 1849 afflicting each member of the United King- to be feared, and the province seems to have does. Irish emigrants brought it to Quebec | been fairly well prepared for it. in 1832, whence it spread throughout the A proclamation establishing under the act conners up to Detroit, rendering incapable of 1849 a central board of health is dated the entire force of soldiers going by way of Quebeo, July 30, 1854, declaring said act of the lakes to the Black Hawk War, one regiment losing over 200 men in a week. It was | continue in force for and during the period carried west and south, reaching New of six calendar months. Orients, where some 6000 deaths took place but of a population of 65,008.

The endemie of 1841 began in lower Ben-

1844. Person and Moshed Sn 1842, July-

m Russia, July 50, 1867. It also visited Trabigood and Poti, Constantinopiciand Odessa, easing up the Danube to Germany and thence to Holland and Rogland

Carried by Emmigrants. In 1848 German Immigrants carried it to Havre and thence to New Orlains, from which it spread as far west as San Francisco. Another great epidemio commenced India in April, 1985, and by railroads and ateamboats traveled widely, reacting Italy, England and France, and passing from Mavre to America, where it proyed upon the sopulation in almost every quarter of the

Since that time the plague has been nept. off this continent by strict quarantine. The climax of another duodecennial period came about 1889-90 and cholera has been active in Asia and Europe, especially during the past year. It has found Russia a famine tried country and ready prey for its devasfrom which easy communication is to be had with this continent.

Cholera At Toronto In '32. The exigencies of Canada called into existence laws for protecting the public health. The emigration which came in by way of the St. Lawrence created an ever-present danger to the health of the colony. The long ocean passage, principally by sailing vessels, and the wretched condition of many of the immigrants organioned the frequent introduction of pestileutial diseases, amongst which typhus, or ship fever, and cholers ware the most common. This is illustrated in the report to the Legislature of the York (Toronto) Hospital and Dispensary, dated York, Nov. 19, 1832,

own and its vicinity, and the misery and wretchedness of the lower classes of emigrants ould not fail to dissentinate amongst them inease in its various forms, \* \* \* Typhus ever, in its most mailgrant form, raged to a most plarming extent; many of the fatal cases above reported upon have been of this mainly brought nto hospitals from the steamboats or from the onfined and filthy parts of the town. \* \* \* a worthy of remark that most of the lower orders have such an aversion to an hospital, that they will not aubmix to be removed until they are conveyed bither in a state of insensibility.

which is as follows:

In this same year cholera was introduced iuto Canada by way of the St. Lawrence. and though it dissappeared in the early autums, its ravages were of an extensed and most fatal description. It was a myaterious disease to the medical profession in Canada, and here, as elsowhere, the knowledge of its causation and method of proall foreign immigrants who are unable to pagation were the subject of constant specinform the port medical officer to watch | ulation. Many supposed that winds of some them until all danger of cholera is passed. | peculiar and special character spread the No inimigrant in a dirty condition will be disease from country to country, and the ture up to at least as high as 90 per cent. He killed one of the bears, but before the reports which had reached Cauada on its weatward march from India in 1827 to Russia in 1829 and later to Britain had created serious misgivings lest it should be trans-The first Sanitary Commission instituted in Canada to deal with cholera was appointed

in Quebec in February, 1822. Though not appearing in spidemic form until June, the first cases of cholera arrived n the St. Lawrence on April 28, 1832, and vere isn'ted at Gross Isle from the ship Constantin, from Limerick, having 170 emigrants, of whom 29 had died on the voyage. On May 14 the ship Robert, from Cork, arrived and had 10 deaths on the voyage. On May 28 the ship Elizabeth, from Dubiin, arrived with 145 emigrants and 43 deaths. But the weather by June had grown warmer, and on June 3 the ship Carrick, from Dublio, arrived, having had 145 emi-grants, of whom 40 had filed on the voyage.

No Proper Precautions. This may be said to have been the beginning of the epidemic in Canada. The Grosso late Station, having only been opened that spring, there were no conveniences and no proper quarantine precautions. All who seemed well were allowed to pass up the St. Lawrence, disinfection was unknown, and hence all the soiled clothing of the emigrants was forwarded unwashed. Further, there was constant intercourse between sailing and steam vessels westward to Montreal. ascended the Richelieu and thence reached Lake Champlain and the Hudson. By June 10 the disease had reached Mon-

treal and spread rapidly to differents parts of Lower and Upper Canada. It had disappeared by the middle of October, having insted four months. The discontent and famine in Ireland had caused an extensive emigration to American shores, and by September nearly 30,000 emigrants had come up the St. Lawrence,

Nearly 5000 Deaths, Deaths amongst these people were so com mon from every cause that no special record was kept of these from cholera, but it is stated that in Quebec there occurred during this fatal summer 2268 deaths from cholera alone, and that in Montreal 800 deaths occarred in the first fortnight and by Septem-1843 had been slain by the disease, Returning, however, to Upper Canada will be seen that the epidemic of 1832 soon passed westward from Montreal, appearing in Prescott on June 14. That the province was alive to the danger. of cholera is learned from the fact of an act

local boards,"

being passed by the Legislature in 1833 entitled "An Act to establish Boards of Health and to guard against the introduction of malignant, contagious and infectious diseases in this province, and for the formation of Only in Warm Weather, In a specially prepared report by Dr. Bryce, secretary of the Provincial Board of Health, are these words: "As those of us of

the present generation know nothing of cholers, except as telegraphic reports bring us news of its rawages in far-off India and Persia, or occasionally from the shores of the Mediterranean, it is of interest to learn something of the ravages it has been capable of creating even in this northern climate during the warm weather of summer, which alons makes its ravages possible." Its next appearance in serious proportion was in 1849, and regarding this epidemic in this Province the newspapers of the time. give very full accounts. In these it is most curious to note how, as in more recent times, local commercial interests have minimized the dangers with the result of creating at a later stage evils of an extent impos-

sible had prompt measures at the outset been At this time, as even in later times, the cocting was vaugue by many that comera was not contagious. Thus it was stated: 'It is no doubt true that when one person takes the cholera another may take it. The atmospheric conditions which produce the one may produce the other. But as to any direct communicability of air from one person to another it is no more likely in the case of cholers than in the case of a broken leg.

This was the doctrine taught in November, In 1488 It Came From Hamburg. Cholera had then, in October, reached England via Hamburg in the person of sailors, which resulted in the city of London voting a adowance for its first medical heath offi cer, Dr. Sutherland, at £500 per annum to superintend the health of the metropolis and for recommending means for the public safety. The Government sent Drs. Grainger | for the purpose of providing the deficiency and Ayres to Hamburg to investigate the

On June 1, 1849, The British American Journal says: "Cholera has appeared in New York, Cincipnati and Chicago, A great deal requires to be done, and this is not the time for doing it, when the disease line broken out and is daily numbering its vic-time. Let the Board of Health issue their directions. Let the cities be cleaned, and this one particularly, for we believe it requires it more, and if the cholera arrives we will be prepared for it. Two cases of sporadie cholera, presenting a number of the features of the Algide variety, and terminating fetally, the one in Wa hours and the other to 8 hours, baving occurred during the last

week in Montreal, Another Guthreak in Toronto, On July 12 cholera was reported present Toronto, The Globe of July 14 said: "The malady has appeared in our midst, but not to an alarming extent. We believe the bryance, City of Mexico. The first mys | best way is in all cases to tell the truth, the samed will inspect the quarantine stations | whole truth and nothing but the truth. As rom Quebec to Galveston, Tex. Dr. Laine | far as we have been able to learn the first will look after the stations along the Gulf | cass occurred on Friday of last week, and during the intermediate days the following

On Scott-street I resident, 4 emil-In King street east, an emigrant.. n March street, an emigrant ik Queen-stroot west, a carter, . In buspital, all emigeants......

The cholera was abating in Moutreal by Sept. 5. Sept. Il there are still a few cases of cholers in Toronto: To date there have during the epidemic. The deaths in New York per 1000 in the three epidemics are With the advent of the autumn cholera

In Other Places in Canada. The city of Hamilton suffered, however, gal over can India, visited Afghanistan in severely, a very notable number of deaths, oil cloths just received. Prices reduced at

is 1846 and visited Astraktan caving occurred. On the 19th of July duality occurred in Hamilton, while about the same time 55 deaths occurred daily in Montreal, while by lat August 887 deaths had occurred in Montreal Dominilary visits were then carried out regularly, and people under penalty were required to report cases. Cholera was very prevalent this year John, New Brunswick, On August Man 23 deaths occurred to Hamilton hos-

pital alous. The following are some newspaper comments of the time: "If a judicious expenditure of £1000 had been made last spring by the Toronto corporation in removing nuisances it is probable that one-half the persons who have fallen victims to cholera in this city would now be

of our civic rulers persisted to ignoring the existence of choises for a whole month after its appearance, and the growest and most inhuman neglect of the suffering and dying took place. No place was provided for the patients for works."

The Last Outbreak in Ontario. The spidemic of 1845 was practically the last outbreak of cholera in Ontorio, Cholera having appeared in Europe 865 created apprehensions lost it shou reach Canada in 1866. The regulations provided that the malsteamers be boarded at Father Point and inspected, and if free from infection given pratique up the river. All infected vesses had to stop at Grosse Isle or in the St. Charles at Quebec.

The disease prevailed to some extent in New York all summer, ten fresh cases being reported as late as Sept. 13, but white cholera ships occasionally reached Canadian ports as Halifax and Grosso Isle, the disease toes not seem to have reacced Ontario further than one fatal case in Toronto. The last cholers scars comes within the period 1884 and 1885, but no cases of the discase reached Canada. Only once in the last ten years, viz., September, 1887, has cholera reached New York, and that in the steamer

Dr. Bryce has prepared details of the choara outbreak in Toronto, from which he deduces: That after tures or four days of increased heat the number of cases increased and continue to increase for several days of succeeding cooler term; every cool term ended with a decline in the number of cases; excessive humidity without increased heat was not sufficient to cause an increase of cases. The moment the temperature falls below 70 there is an associated decrease in the number of cases; and when it rises above this there is an increase in the number of Apparently the obolera mirequires a temperature above for it free development, which development is aided by increased tempera-That successive humidity, with heat, is favorable to its free development; that it takes several days of favorable conditions to develop an abundant crop of microbes; that high temperatures, with excessive humidity, are the conditions favorable for all organic decomposition, and abundant bacterial life; that, apparently, from the mortality during the first two weeks of September, coid makes the cases more fatal; and that the anomaly in the last week simply indicates that with the wearing out of the disease the cases became more like severe diarrices. Dr. F. Montizambert, the superintendent of the Dominiou Quarantine. Service of the St. Lawrence, says that in 1834 there were 230 cases of cholera with immigrants at Grosse Isle and 159 deaths. In 1849 there were 56 fatal case; in 1854, 6. There have been no deaths from choiera since that date at the quarantine station.

May this good record long be preserved! FROST IN MANITOBA The Weather Very Cold-Three Fourths

the Wheat Barvested. WISSIPEO, Man., Aug. 30. - The weath here has been constantly growing colder during the past 24 hours and the farmers fear they will have a frost. Early this morning the mercury had fallen to 42 degrees. To-day it is cold, with a strong north wind blowing. The wheat barvesting is about threefourths over. It is expected that harvesting will be over this week.

About 30,000,000 bushels of wheat, it is calculated, will be available for export This tallies with the immense yield of last THE TOLLS AT THE SAULT

The United States Treasury Departmen Issues Another Circular. WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- It having been stated that the Canadians with a view of evading the 20 cent to be imposed in accordance with the terms of the President's proclamation were proposing to evade the requirements of the proclamation by shipping in Canadian bottoms from Duluth to Port Huron to be transhipped from that point by the Grand Trunk line through Canada, Assistant-Secretary S. Spaulding sent a telegram to the solicitor of the Grand Trunk Railroad Company at Detroit to the effect that neither Manitoba nor domestic wheat can be carried in Canadian bottoms from Duluth to Port Huron, as it would be in violation of the United States coasting laws, but if carried in American bottoms it is not subject to tolls. If carried through the canal from Duluth to Sarnia for consumption in or export from Canada via Montreal or any otherport it would be."

A MONTREAL SCANDAL In Which a Priest and the Wife of

Lawyer Are Named. by the discovery that a leading French-Canadian priest, a member of the Sulpician order assigned to St. James' Church, is involved in a scandal with the wife of a leading lawyer. There he became acquainted with the woman and became her spiritual adviser. He went on a trip to Europe a few weeks ago, and while he was away compromising letters, were found. The wife has goue into a convent, and the husband threatens to shoot the priest when he re-

turns to Montreal. Gored to Death By a Bull GORH BAY, Ont., Aug. 30. - William Bellon of the township of Campbell was leading a bull to w ter when the animal broke the ring by which he was led and attacked Bellon. The horn of the bull entared his side just below the ribs and with an upward toss laid the side open almost to his arm. He only lived five minutes.

Both Were Carried. LEAMINGTON, Opt., Aug. 30. - The voting on the bylaw of the Town of Learnington of \$3000 due from the municipality, and the purchase of an electric light plant, took place yesterday with the following result: Majority for electric light 21; majority for

Her Apron Took Fire. Argona Mills, Ont.; Aug. 30.—The apron of Eith Murphy, aged 8 years, took fire yesterday in front of the kitchen stove of fiction. and she was so frightfully burned that

Taschereau is Doubtful. QUEDEO, Aug. 29 .- Cardinal Taschereau does not believe the report cabled from Rome to this country to the effect that the Congregation of the Propaganda has reusated the French Government to protest | left calf. The bullet traveled down the leg to Great Britain against the closing of the Catholic schools in Manitoba is true. The request is said to have been made on the ground of the right guaranteed to the French Catholics of Canada when that country was annexed by Great Britain. The Roman' Catholics of Manitoba are largely of French descent.

Died on the Train. BELLEVILLE, Out., Aug. 30 -A 7-months' old infant, the child of Belgian mamigrants named Bouget, died on the express from the east yesterday and was buried here.

Hamilton's Butternut Pills For Dyspepsia One a Dose.

It is too often furgotten that impaired digistion, fistulence, sope stemach, eructation of gas from the stomach, all have their origin in a disordered condition of the liver. No remedy can equal HAMILTON'S PILLS OF MANDRARS AND BUTTERNUT for the cure of all diseases of the liver stomach and howels. They are vegetable, mild in action, and safe for old and young under all circustaces. Sold by all dealers in medi-

Malt Beer Sodn Is liked by many. As far as we know we -made it first. Our own name, our own drug store in the city. formula. Try The Pharmacy when you want | Are you troubled with headache, hear a nice drink. Three hundred pieces of stair and floor you. Soldiby E. C. Mitchell,

R. McFaul's.

ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.

Tanores, Aug. 30,-The Sultan's cav-

dry and infantry met the main body of in-

surgent Augheras yesterday. A brisk ex-

change of musketry shots followed and in a

short time a majority of the rebels fied.

Many of the fugitives made their way to the

sea shore, whence they escaped in fishing

A few of the insurgents fought desperate-

and several officers were killed or wounded.

THE MARQUIS' TRIAL

His Speculations.

Pauls, Aug. 30 .- At the trial of the

KILLED BY BEARS.

Mme, Mars Tosu to Pieces and Her Hus

band Badly Hurt.

tamer, while performing at a show in this

ity yesterday slipped and fell upon the floor

of a cage. The bears, which she had been

Her husband, who was near by, made a

desperate effort to save her life, but in vain.

others could be subdued his wife was dead.

The husband was severely wounded in the

Dashed to Death on the Rocks,

Broks, and two guides who were accom-

panying him, fell over a precipice while

ascending Mont Grivola, in the Aosta Val-

ley, Italy, and that all three were dashed

The Queen Off For Balmoral.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—The Queen started from Osberne House, Isle of Wight, for

Balmoral this evening, crossing to Ports-

mouth. The old custom of saluting, which

had been dispensed with since the death of

Prince Consort, was revived on this occa-

sion. All the warships at Portsmouth and

the guardship stationed at Canner saluted

Her Majesty by firing 21 guns each. The

yards of the different men-of-war were

manned, the vessels were covered with flags

and streamers from stem to stern and their

Relief for the Distressed.

Company has given £500; Colonel North

the chairman of the board of directors of

the company, £250 and three of the direc-

tors £100 each, to form the nucleus of a

fund to be started under the auspices of the

Lord Mayor of London for the purpose of

ter. The death roll now numbers 110.

relieving the distress caused by the disas-

The Borden Trial,

came in on the Borden case at 10.45 sharp.

Lizzie Borden passed a fairly restful night,

and at an early hour this morning was

visited by her sister Emma. Among those

The Daily News says to-night; "New

who were present was Mrs. Fish of Hart-

and important evidence for the defence,

somewhat corroborative of Dr. Handy's

dens an hour before the tragedy, has been

found. It is eminently reliable." What it

is no one at police headquarters seems to

Facts that Need Explaining.

How does the case now stand? The

prosecution has settled the primary facts

about the murders. The position of the

bodies, the shocking nature of the wounds,

the absence from the house of all its

umates except Liszie Borden and Bridget

sullivan. These things are admitted. It

has further shown by medical testimony

-and this is important-that . Mrs. Bor-

den came to her death fully an hour and

a half or two hours before her husband. It

has shown that at the moment of the attack

on Mrs. Borden Lizzie Borden was on the

same floor, if not in the next room; that an

and washing, was found in the cellar; that

certain articles of Lizzie Borden's attire

were found to be alightly spotted with

All this of course is not enough to con-

demn her. They have now to establish

that the stains on the ax and clothing were

blood, and then to connect the blood with

the bodies of the murdered couple. This

he takes the stand to-morrow. Public expec-

had the stomachs for analysis, and possibly

he may say something which will hook to-

and Lizzio's attempt to buy poison.

gether the mysterious sickness of the family

If Lizzie Borden is innocent some fiend

must have stolen into the house, killed Mrs

half, murdered Mr Borden and es-

caped to allently and secretly that no-

mother, hidden the evidence of the crime.

laughed when the servant let her father in

and a few minutes afterwards have sunk

Either conclusion is something at which

esadulity revolts. Yet neither is so very

much stranger than the conduct of this ex-

Major Weston Shot.

lay, Captain Stevens of the 66th Halifax

had a solf-cocking 38-calibre rev ver

also of the 66th, on the fieshy part of the

Drowned at Brockville,

BROCKVILLE, Aug. 30 .- The body of

man known as Patrick Johnston, a cabinet

the C.P.R. dock yesterday. The support

sition is that he was intoxicated and fell is

Montreal Police Make a Capture Which

May fle Important,

dynamite outrages in Paris were arrested

They had only recently arrived in the

INTERESTING ITEMS BY WIRE."

By the wrecking of the British hark Newfield near Port Campbell, Victoria, 17-16 ton crew were

The Queen has expressed her sympathy for

Redfern, Alexander & Co., Australian and New

Zesland merchants and bankers of 5 Great Win-

chester street, London, have falled; liabilities

We can give you hundreds of names of

persons who have been cared of piles by

Magic Pile Lotion; 60c. per bottle at any

burn, addity? Take K. D.C., the king of

Embreideries, away down in price, at

dyspepsis cures. It is guaranteed to cure

Four persons were killed and It injured.

and finally lodged in the ankle.

by the local police last night.

the l'ark sip miners' walows.

ratirond collision near Antwerp.

the same hatchet into his head.

blood, or what looked like blood.

story in locating a strange man at the Bor-

ford, a sister of the murdered woman.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 30,-Court

LONDON, Aug. 30.-The Parkslip Mining

bands played the National Anthem.

Berlin, Aug. 30.-News was received

prostrate woman and tore her to pieces.

head from the Sultan's treasury.

prises in Touquin.

raigned with De Mores.

struggle wish the beasts.

to death on the rocks below.

The Trolley Street Cars Supplant the Bag THE SULTAN'S TROOPS DEFEAT THE as a Live-Taker. Tonovro, Ang. 30, Joseph Swallow, REBELS aged 39, a groom, living at 47 George street. was riding a spigited colt down Church And Many Heads Are Brought into street at 6.45 had night, when the animal Tangler for the 88 fintsom. The Martook fright and shied at a passing troller car. Swallow lost control of the animand was thrown violently to the ground slaughter-Killed by Her Perforining

alighting on his bottel. On arriving at the hospital he was all o walk out of the ambulance, but within few minutes was seized with vomiting an within an hour after admission he wa dead. The cause of death was concessiof the brain. The poor fellow's wife w with him when he died. Deceased was Englishman and was employed at the Ch-Hotel, and had a good reputation for steaness, attention and sobriety.

ly until Haman, their leader, seeing that the battle was lost, mounted his horse and Died from Ster Injuries, Tonoxto, Aug. 3t .- Mrs. Ann Troye The troops then returned to Tangiers he wife of a Woodbridge farmer, injurwith the heads of the rebels they had w being thrown from her husband's wag killed, for which they will receive \$5 per Saturday in Bloor street through the hors ming frightened by a trolley car, died In the encounter 80 of the Sultan's troops h General Hospital shortly before non restorday. The cause of death was lammation and hemorrage of the bran The unfortunate woman never regain consciousness. Deceased was 33, and leav He Harangues the Court with a story of a husband and II children. .

TORONTO'S TUMBLE

Marquis De Mores for manslaughter in killing in a duel on June 23 Capt. Mayers The Assessment This Year Shows a Fail of the Engineer Corps the Marquis Off For the Boom Town, De Morez arose in the dock, and standing Tonosto, Aug. 29.—The assessors as with folded arms barangued the court for nearing the completion of their anoma half an hour on his meat speculations in work and the unusual fact has develope the United States and his colonizing enterthat the total assessment this year will b a decrease on that of a year ago. This ! The four seconds in the duel were ardue entirely to the larger amount of ex emption on income owing to recent provincial legislation, and also to the operation p the city bylaw exempting manufacturers plants and machinery from taxation. The exact figures of the assessment will not known for a coup's of weeks. Pants, Aug. 29 -- Mine. Mars, a bear

Agriculture in the Territories. Mr. R. Waugh, Manitoba, contributes the following to the American Agricultur-

holding in check, at once aprang upon the The three Western Canadian territories embraces a very wide range of soil, climate and produce. Eastern Assinibola, where nose of the grain is now raised, is much the same as the higher lands of Dakota and Manitoba, and has much the same risks, except that there are no hot winds. West and northwest of that are some poor tracts. On the Saskatchewan and its tributaries there is a region of really fertile land, and, where pere to-day that a banker of this city asmed settled and cultivated, choice wheat has been raised. But to go there looking forward to wheat as the mainstay, is to run a good deal of risk. The climate and soil are suitable to all kinds of stock, water being abundant, and the herbage very nutritious. There is not the steady gold of winter as in the Dakotas. The chinock winds keep the average temperature of winter much warmer, but now and then it falls to 30° or 35° below zero.

Both countries keep mounted policemen

along the boundary line to prevent smuggling. Canadian farmers try to smuggle as cotton goods, canned fruits, coal oil, glucose syrup, and rubber shoes. Coal oil is the dearest thing in Western Canada, sellng for 35 cents a gallon at Regina, up to 50 cents in outlying places. Against that put the fact that fuel and feneing timber are usually to be had for the cutting, and in the Saskatchewan country, and some other places, a thick coal seam crops out on the coulees and costs \$1.50 to mine. Eest Canadian blankets sell in Winnipeg at 75 cents a pound, and genuine wootlen clothing a third below American wices. On the other goods named, the advantage in favor of American products about balances with the gain on woollens. Grain does not differ very much in value from the prices at places in Dakota outside of the best Settled districts. Cattle are worth two and one half to four cents, live weight on foot; prices being regulated by quality and distance from best shipping points. For the right men there is money in sheep raising, lambs being worth from \$4 to \$5 a head, wool lower, and mutton two or three cents a pound higher than in the States. Local taxation, as a rule, is very moderate, and there are no "rustlers" on the cattle ranges. One of the Canadian missionaries casually interviewed lately by the writer-who is fairly posted on the merits of his particular district-did not tell any untruths, but he did leave out of his little talk not a few of the unpleasant features, and talked volubly of the successful ones only, and of the great future before his section of country, which is bound to be settled before long. It is well understood that an experienced pioneer from Dakota or Ontario is worth half a dozen Tenderfoots from England or halfstarved Russians, which accounts for the zeal displayed in attracting settlers from Dakota. In a pretty close acquaintance with pioneer life, ranging from Sionx City to Calgary, the writer has found that the climate and the country are always of less consequence than the man on top of the land. Put an English Puritan or a North of Ireland Presbyterian on a rocky hillside in New England and they will make MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 30. - A scandal ax stained with what looked like blood, home, however humble, in which the foundhas been caused in French Canadian society and bearing evidences of recent scraping ers of a great nation will grow up to robust, moral and physical manhood. Put Spaniard in California, and at the end of centuries you find a horde of semi-savages round the luxurious dwellings of a few senors and senoritas. Some do very well in the far Northwest, who might do quite as well, by good management, elsewhere. Much depends on a man's own quality as a

pioneer wherever he is.

is what Prof. Wood is expected to do when A Happy Man, No pleasanter thing has been recorded of tation, baffled of the promised sensation in the our late friend, Sir Daniel Wilson, than testimony of Bridget Sullivan, looks to him the fact that he made a business of being to furnish the conclusive evidence in the happy. "He never made the mistake of case which is still lacking. He has also exaggerating his troubles or wearing them on his sleeve, and so in most cases he sue ceeded apparently in weaning them even from his heart. He was fond of quoting a fine aphorism which fell once in his hearing from a friend's lips: 'I have had a great deal of trouble in my life; but most Borden, concealed himself for an hour and a of it never happened.' So Sir Daniel turned a cheery face to troubles of the present, put them from him at the right body saw or heard him. If Lizzie Borden seasons, and armed himself with a wise guilty she must have killed her stephopefulness against the future. From this chaerfulness, even more than from the sircumstances of his life, it came to pass that he was a man unusually happy. If man has never been for any length of time or over any considerable space otherwise than unhappy, yet individual men everywhere and in all ages, have escaped the traordinary woman since her arrest or the general doom; and this supreme blessing seems to have been bestowed on the univerother features of the story that have made it something beyond the wildest calculations sity's late president. One of his interviewers a few months ago, writing up an interview and selecting his words rather crudely, OTTAWA, Aug. 30 .- At the revolver ranges of the Rifle Association yesterwrote that Sir Daniel 'had had a hard life of it. 'No greater snistake,' said Sir Daniel, 'could have been made. I have had a very happy life, few men happier, - Presbyter-

which, while he was waiting his turn to fire, went off and atrack Major Weston, Will Not Be Mealy Mouthed, LONDON, Aug. 30 .- Before Sir John Occur started on his holiday trip to Norway he had arranged for next session a scheme which would give the liberal friends of the working men plenty of food for thought after parliament reassembles. For maker, aged 65 years, was found floating at the last two years Sir John has been urging a series of sensible measures connected with the labor question which circumstances, bewond his control, so far, has prevented him from speaking out as he would wish. Now there is no longer any necessity to be mealy mouthed and the public will learn what go MONTREAL, Aug. 30. -Two men who are suspected of being concerned in the recent ahead conservatives really think of our latter day democratio tendencies, Already some thirteen bills have been sketched out, and at least forty members, of what is in the opposition, have promised them consistent support when the house meets again,

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TORONTO'S FATALITIES 15

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