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TOW LAW.

On Saturday afternoon, Mr. J. I. Pross, owner, held an inquest at Sunnside, near Tow Law, relative to the death of Phillips Holliday, aged 3 years. It appears that on the previous Wednesday the mother had placed a vessel of boiling water on the floor. The little girl was trying to get something from the table. The mother shouted to the little girl, "be being dead, she did not hear" and another child, it was stated, gave the deceased a push, when she fell into the boiling water, producing such injuries that she died on the following day. A verdict of "Accidental death" was

**FURTHER NEWS FROM THE CONSETT
MISSIONARY.**

Moochi,
Mombasa, East Equat. Africa,
June 15th, 1891.

DEAR,—The mail ought to be here this week
although perhaps not till Saturday, 20th, for at this
season the Monsoon is from the south, and the
steamers are a day longer in coming from Aden. On
May 25th, Mrs French Sheldon and caravan arrived
in Moochi, and caused some excitement among the
people, but she stayed only two days. The king and
his people were here within the last hour.

weeks he has sent me two sheep, which have helped considerably to feed my large family. He even

quite reconciled now to boys living with me, as
sent me word the other day that he wanted two more
boys to come and learn, and also a little son of
Mikuranga, a child about nine years of age. I have
made up my mind to accept of the last one. I have
now a large family of eleven Mochi boys living here,
and you will be pleased to hear that they are getting
on well. On the first of the month, a small canoe
arrived, bringing a supply of medicines for I
Baxen, and three boxes of printing things for me,
kindly granted by the U.P.A.K. American Mis-
sionary Society. The printing press is useful to
large use, and printing press has been constantly busy
ever since. I must tell you that I have now

good stock of ordinary type—"Long primes" and "pigs," and with three to five pounds weight more.

added to these I should require the use of a very
richly colored pencil, and a very large
number of colors given. For instance, in the language
of these Africa the letter K occurs in about
one word, but in English it is little used, and
ranked with V, and very little supplied. Kivave
requires a lot of G's, and Kimochi Y's, so in order
to be complete I must get an extra supply of these, as
also some other letters. My large type will
manage the necessary furniture, and I will send down
the necessary tools and pencils to teach, partly to
things ready for me, and partly because my pocket
barter goods was so low that I was glad in some
respects to reduce my dependents even by so

When I go to Taveta I shall take with me Radeg Titaa, and Mjumbi (he is the boy whose finger was cut off last year). We shall stay at Taveta until

On returning to Moomi I hope to bring four or five boys with me. We have had very good connections at our services on Sundays lately—the room has been filled—about fifty persons. Most of them are patients of Dr. Baker's, but others come here regularly. I have seen Sunday is maintained by the members of our flag, and a long blast of a horn, six in the morning, a second blast at half past nine and a third when service commences at ten o'clock.

Monday, June 22nd—Arrival of the mail, brought your May letter, and a few others. The goods are

name I hope will reach me at noon about 31st or 1st of August. The poor thin boy you enquire about still under Dr Baxter's care. He is fat enough now

and is having a good time, I assure you. My law brother is still at Taveta. We have here a Habshi man whose name is Joshua. He is a very handy fellow, and will teach my boys many useful things about their regular school lessons as over for the day. They may also learn how to make soap, wash clothes, cooking, prairieing, and building, also in cultivating the ground. Joshua will also instruct them in the art of thatching, in which I am not conversant from experience, and I do hope that in the future those boys may be able to build and repair mission houses like this one. Now, I must prepare for to-morrow's march to Taveta. Love to all—Yours, J. H. S. R. SCHWABACH.

Taveta, July 2, 1891

DEAR. — I reached this place nine days ago, and am thankful to say all work there has been going on steadily, and good progress is visible. I have been out for 30 miles, and have been able to get out of the forest with a man and six boys to try, if possible, procure some meat; but I fired only one caribou and got a pigeon, and did not get even a sight of anything larger within range. We were away 1 day. I may perhaps go again in another day or two, but there is so much grass in all parts, that I keep away from places where people usually pass; but when the plains are scorched they become venturesome and get close up to forest.

Our man-of-all work, Joshua, is here with me the boys, and some necessary things will be done while we wait. My little house needs a new

children, and I was a little nervous about the first weeks badly, and I began much to recommend ourselves; then our shed or "baraza," where we our service on Sunday and use for a school; and week, has to be somewhat enlarged. On another visit, I may perhaps build a better place than is present for this purpose. Now, I have been native home, one Swahili style house, one cook house, and one for the children. I have also had one be born, (to the society) only about \$2-3 a week's wages for one man. I eat the native animals entirely now, and most of it is very good. Yohann's mother cooks it for me while I live. At this season fish are not to be had, for they

bananas, green maize, or beans. I should not be all afraid at an emergency of living here without

Thursday, July 26.—I have an unexpected opportunity of sending this to the coast for the July 26, but mess mail will suffer in consequence. Yesterday I went to the beach, and saw a boat from the coast gun in the distance announced the arrival of the caravan; but I took little notice, not considering it had anything to do with me. But in about half an hour or so, some of my boys appeared on the opposite side of the river with an European, whom I announced as being "our" man. As once I was told that he was a "white" man, I was not surprised to hear him say, "My friend." He had an American and a Scotch

not as a regular missionary, was engaged by C.M.S. to go and help the late Mr Alexander Ma

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porters who brought Mr Fraser up, and we expect, reach you with the letter I sent from M

last month. I enclosed you a letter I have written from Yohana at Moohi. You may see what a mess of letters I have sent you, falling apart, and my arm shakes in consequence, so the hardy wrote: Love to all friends.—Yours, &c.

ALBERT R. STROOD

Copy of the first few lines of the letter written to the late Yohana (Neni):

Moohi, June 8th, 1891.

DEAR ALBERT R. STROOD:—Alas, alas, my friends, bonds ya alamaa natoko kakana, habo ya alamaa wamural wato R. chachaa na Aloko na Kiso na Moato na Malina na Moohitu na Maungo na wote wanakamalisa sana na wewi tuluhaua

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GEO. MACDONALD IS COME

RESEARCHER'S NOTE: The following information is for informational purposes only and is not intended to be used for medical advice. Please consult your physician for more information.

The fortnightly meeting was held on Tuesday—Mr George Ridley presiding. There were also present—Messrs John Kirkup, Thomas Jackson, John Crawford, D. W. Robson, Ed. Nicholson, John Chrystal, B. E. Smith, W. C. Blackett, Witherpoon, Robert Jas. Coxon, Robert Forster, Robert Wilson, John Mitchell, John Hodgson.

relieved, compared with 53 during the corresponding last year.

VACCINATION RETURNS.

Mr Joseph Armstrong, vaccination officer, reported that in his (the Chester-le-Street) district there had been 559 births during the half-year, 10 successful vaccinations. Mr John McKay, Harraton district, said that in his district there had been 379 births, and 289 successful vaccinations.

The reports were adopted.

This concluded the business of the General

On the motion of Mr BLACKETT, seconded by Mr OSWALD, the minutes were signed.

THE GRIEVE OF THE PARISH AT FAULS.

The manager of the Sewage Farm complained that the cattle from the Burn Greens strayed over the fence and did great damage upon the lands.

Upon the motion of Mr OSWALD, seconded by Mr BLACKETT, it was resolved by the Authority to write Mr Tom Burn, the grievor, the grievance of the parish, advising him that unless he took care to keep the cattle from the Burn Green's cattle under proper control, the authority would proceed against him for trespass.

Mr WITHERSPOON gave notice that he would at the next meeting of the Authority, move that the previous resolutions respecting the sewerage works at Chester-Le-Street be rescinded.

This was all the business of the Authority. The meeting stood adjourned.

QUEBEC DISTRICT NOTES.

[By a "CORNSTATTE."]

ADDITIONAL RAILWAY FACILITIES.

The inhabitants of the district are to be benefited on the additional railway facilitated by the North-Eastern Railway Company, occasional visits to the cities of Durham and Newcastle, also to the seaside, are privately valued by all who have taken advantage of the facilities.

trips by railway at moderate fares.

LADY CRICKETERS.

Curiosity induced a goodly number to witness this year to see the lady cricketers. And they acquitted themselves well.

CAMP MEETING.

On Sunday morning, the members of the Wesleyan Wesleyan Methodist society turned

a body to give the people a hearty invitation to attend their place of worship, and also to attend the annual camp meeting. However, the weather was unfavorable, and the services were conducted in the open chapel. A love-feast was held in the evening which was fairly attended.

WATERHOUSES SHOW.

The Waterhouses show has now come and is well attended notwithstanding the state of the weather.

Results are better than were generally expected.

CONSETT ART CLASSES.

The following are the results obtained in second art by the students attending the art classes, held in the Consett Iron Company's B. Schools, Trafalgar Street.

GEOMETRY.

Clara Prevell pass, Grace Cater pass, John
Addison pass, John R. Surtees pass, John
Hams pass, Mary L. Robson pass, John
Hone pass, Helen Potts pass, Margaret
pass, Sarah Lee pass, Mary E. Pratt pass,
Edith Kennedy pass, Frances A. Rumney
Edith M. Brodie pass, John T. Carr pass, M.
Davidson pass, Robert Kelly pass, Thomas
pass, Roger T. Davey pass, William B.
pass, Robert Robson pass, Robert R. H.

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION (elementary stage)
William B. Barron first class, Robert Kelly
class, Joseph H. Walton first class. Second
class, John W. Egglestone, Thomas Christer, John
Surtcees, John R. Surtcees, Joseph Walker.

FREEHAND DRAWING.
Thomas Allison first class, Mary E. Pratt
class. Second class: Richard Abbott, Th

MODEL DRAWING.

John W. Bryant, first-class, excellent.
 Second class—Mabel E. Weaver, Jo
 Alton, Samuel Bayser.

PERSPECTIVE.
Samuel Rayner, first class, John G. Roberts, first class, Mabel E. Weaver, second class.
OUTLINE DRAWING FROM THE CAST—STAGE.
Benjamin Bailey, first class.
The following work has been accepted by the Science and Art Department towards the teacher's certificate:—Benjamin Bailey, abridging of ornament from the cast, stage 5 b. The following students have also taken the

The following students have gained not less than a standard of excellence (at the examination required by him :- William B. Barron and E. Barron for passing first class in building construction and passing in geometry, John W. Bryan for passing first class excellent in model drawing and The Government prizes and certificates and social prizes kindly given by Ald. Wm. Jessel will be distributed in the course of a few weeks. The precise date will be advertised in the *Observer*.

SHEEP WORRYING.—At the Durham Police Court, on Monday—before His Honor Judge Meynell—Thomas Newby Browder, farmer, Hedley Hill, brought an action against the manager of the Tow Law Co-operative Society for damages to the amount of £6 10s., the value of seven lambs alleged to have been worried to death by the defendant's dog. On May 27th last, the ab-

...the witness swore belonged to the defendant. The defence was that it was impossible for the dog to have worried so many, for on it being examined there was no trace of blood, although the dog was exhausted and panting. His Honour ordered the plaintiff for the whole amount claimed to be paid within 14 days.—*Mr Justice Goff*. Farmer, Old Cornsaw, claimed £7 10s for the dog worried by the defendant's dog, under

circumstances. In this case also, His Lordship found for the plaintiff for £8 1s, with costs.

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