in and made a cast, more because its

waters appeared tempting than with

the expectation of a rise. A grilse

naidservants provide the luxuries, so

shed before sundown. I tried the

there is no anxiety to have the dishe

time, but I couldn't induce a salmon o

CHAIN OF ROCKS.

point where it leads off to the right

from the river, there wading across and

going along the left bank, where the

footing is fairly good, until we came to

Chain of Rocks pool-a good sized one

on the left side of the river-where

The ledges which form the bank are

very advantageous for casting from and

almost my first trail of the fly through

the water caused a rush from a waiting

grilse, instriking which my 'lame' rod

tip gave way, the hook also tearing out.

"splicing" emergency required, but

fortunately Ned had a small bit of a

whetstone in his pocket, and while he

was putting the necessary edge on the

blade I looked up the other requisites

for making a new splice. These were

After lunch, Ned piloted me down t

General Business

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BLACK CLYDE STALLION.



SEASON 1888. DUKE OF WELLINGTON

Imported by the Northumberland Agricultura Society, will make the Season of 1888 on the same terms, etc., as last year. His route will embrace Blackville. Indiantown, Derby, Newcastle, Nelson, Douglastown, Napan and Chatham. "Duke of Wellington" will stand in Chatham every second week after May 1st; other

stopping places made known by the Groom after DUKE OF WELLINGTON is a Black Clyde Stallion, rising 8 years old, by Bismarck, a pure Clyde Horse which took four 1st prizes at Rothsay, Scotland, and other places. Bismarck was by old Marquis, and is now 12 years old, stands 17 hands high, with great power and superior action was bred by R. G. Riddle, Esq., Felton Park, from his celebrated prize-taking Black Mare by Tweedside Old Marquis was bred by Alex Lang, Garniland, Paisley, and took first prize at Barrhead, Paisley,

and at Johnstone when one year old, these shows being open to all Scotland. When two years old took first prize at Rothsay. Marquis' dam was bred by Mr. James Simpson, Bute, and took seven 1st prizes at Rothsay, and all her produce took prizes. Marquis' Grandsire was Samson. bred by Mr. Logan, Crossfeat, Kilbareban.

DUKE OF WELLINGTON'S Dam was by Wellington, Granddam by old Blooming Heather. Wellington was bred by Mr. Robert Fox, of Swindon, Grange, near Weatherby, stands 17 hands high on short clean legs, with good action Was got by Derbyshire champion out of a Mare got by frue Briton, True Briton was got by old Oxford and Old Oxford by Bringham's Farmer' Glory. Old Blooming Heather was got by Heather Jock, and obtained in 1859 a medal at Edin burgh and 1st Prize at Carlisle and 1st at Langholm and when 5 years old obtained the £49 prize at the Mid-Calder in County Edinburgh. Blooming Heather was a good black and his dam was by Black Rattler, Grand Dam by Wag-Any further information can be given by





Chatham, Douglastown, Newcastle, Derby, Injantown, Blackville.

will return by way of the South side of the Miramichi River to NELSON; will also travel Napan, Black River, Bay du Vin & Black Brook

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Miramichi Adv

The Lobster Fishery It seems to be a mistake for the government to have departed from its declared policy in reference to enforcing a short season for the lobster fishery in all Canadian waters this season. The proposition to allow fishing until the first of July, and then close down for to be entertained, because it would be ruinous to those engaged in the industry, but the necessity for restriction being generally recognised, the season limit for this year should have been firmly adhered to, and continued, each succeeding year, as long as the condition of the fishery was shown to require it. Instead of this, however, one section of the Nova Scotia coast is favored by an extension, while other sections of the Maritime Provinces interested are obliged to close down, after doing barely enough average work to save the enormous investments in the industry from being a dead loss. Would it not be better for the government to adopt and declare a policy on the permanency of which the trade might proceed with confidence that it would not be changed by sectional pressure of any kind? Incompetency in dealing with home, fishery matters, as between the Department and the people interested, has been a marked feature of the Ottawa administration for a good many years, and it is to be hoped that the new minister will prove his fitness for his position by showing, first, that he has the capacity to ascertain what is best in the way of regulations for the different branches of the service under his charge and, second,

The odd man of the Camp.

sufficient firmness and respect for his

office to resist interested and sectional

attempts to make his department the

often been under his late predecessors.

amongst all the men who were under canvas at the late Brigade Camp here, one or more of them were not to be found differing from the whole Brigade staff and other leading officers, as well as the camp force generally, as to the attractions of Chatham as a place possessing superior merits as an assembling centre for such organizations. Chatham and the Miramichi, generally, will, therefore, be satisfied when they know that their only adverse critic is the editor of a little paper called the Record, published at Sussex and edited by a Mr. Spooner, who, it is said, was amongst those who enjoyed the advantages which the training, discipline and privileges of Camp Chatham afforded. He has succeded in making his idiosyncrasies known through the columns of the St. Croix Courier and the Record. As, however, he has been associated, as an editor, with the kindly, but cranky George Francis Train, we can afford to let him enjoy such opinions of us as he may be satisfied to entertain. His leading causes of complaint seem to be that the parade ground was not smooth enough for his dainty feet, and that on lying down after the days' exertions sad thoughts frequently hovered around, etc. Next time he is taken to camp he ought to be put up in a paper box and packed in cotton wool, saturated with rosethoughts. He is, no doubt, sincere in holding the view that Chatham is altogether a different kind of place from what it has been so unanimously pronounced by the regular press writers, as well as those in authority at the camp, and it would be a cruelty to treat his opinions, in that connection, with either seriousness or censure.

[Continued from last week.] The Northwest Miramichi.

CAMP ADAMS THE CENTRE OF FIFTY MILE OF SALMON-WATER.

SALMON GRILSE AND TROUT IN ABUNDANCE

OTES FROM TIDE WATER TO BALD MOU

WATERFALLS AND CHASMS, DAM AND NA ROWS-INCIDENTS BY PORTAGE AND STREAM.

than the thorough satisfaction of

good appetite, the enjoyment of good

health, a pure atmosphere and the

serse of immunity from worldly cares

which comes to one leagues away

from human habitations, with the

music of running waters blended

with the soughing of the forest trees

as a sleeping incantation. "But

what about the flies?" I hear some

one say-"the mosquito, the midge,

em?" That's just where our sense

of solid comfort was intensified; for

within our little four lb. fly-proof

sleeping tents, the tenor-singing of

their wings-itself a source of wake-

fulness to the unprotected-could

but add to the lullaby of the running

water and sighing winds. So, four

o'clock in the morning, which, to the

city dweller, is the hour for soundest

sleep, found us rested and refreshed.

Emerging from our tents, we saw

was preparing breakfast, we made

ready to do some fishing. My pur-

pose was mainly to see as much of

the river as possible, for, having

come so far. I had determined to

know as much of the merits of the

Northwest as the time at my disposal

would admit of my finding out. The

Falls and Basin, which are about a

quarter of a mile above the camp,

Archy already astir, and while

BY D. G. SMITH. No. II.

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elsewhere obliged him to make his stay a short one, I was quite satisfied Wholesale & Retail. awaiting the men who were to go up-W, J WOODS ver with me next day, while Mr.

the Colonel-accompani- Henry," in the middle of it, I waded some of the little fellows-went up to that most interest-

THE "BRIDGE" AND "SPRING." thing of "The Spring" and learned kept fresh for a good many fishing I visited it. In doing so I two or three years, was, of course, not had to cross the river a few yards of a ducking to make it interesting. The Spring is really two springs, the camp with drinking water while ator" and preserves fish by direct ap- the "Chain of Rocks" pool about plication, and meat etc. by the cold third of a mile below the Camp. W air it makes and which is ingenious- walked down the main portage to the

ly stored. fine grilse pool, in which I gave: few casts and had a lazy rise, but no strike. He couldn't be induced to cats-paw and laughing stock it has too luck. He had hooked a salmon on top of the Falls and lost it, and sever-It would be a very unusal thing if, al grilse had dealt shabbily with him in the Basin. We had lamb chops and fried potatoes, hot rolls and off again for the scene of his morn ing's operations, whither I followed

soon after. The path to THE FALLS AND BASIN water with a dash of an anaesthetic to ground as soon as the fishing season prevent his being sensible of hovering ends, to prevent their being carried away and lost.

Going to the upper ledge, which juts out upon the brink of the Falls a good view of them is obtained. A salmon pool, beginning in the broken water a few rods above, and whose bed ends against this ledge as it runs beneath the water, which abruptly tumbles over it, first attracts the fisherman's eye. Col. Cotton, who had never caught a salmon, hooked one this morning in this pool only a few feet from the brink of the Falls The fish made a rush up the pool, ending with the customary leap, and his next dash for liberty was downwards towards the brink, below which the foaming water leaps and tumbles in its might, until it reaches the Basin on a plane some twenty feet below. The Colonel thought he could stop the fish from running into this seething chasm, and he gave him the butt, while Mr Adams vainly shout- fore known in many years' fishing ex ed "Let him go!" The consequence was the loss of his first salmon, a Jock Scott and part of a casting line. If the Colonel ever hooks another salmon at that spot he will "give him his head" when he rushes for the Falls. It takes very strong gear to restrain a salmon's movements, even in smooth water, and the salmon "rig" isn't yet made that will stop or turn him when he makes his mad

the black fly and the "bite-em-no-see | runs for freedom. there is a small basin or, rather, dron where the water gathers in foamy swirls for a second leap, between the ragged ledges, after which it runs swiftly into a long and wide basin pent up by jagged ledges on the right bank. where the depth is considerable. Looking towards the left bank, however, as one stands on the ledges, he can see the coarse gravel bottom where the salmon and grilse lie within from fifty to a hundred feet along a bed of considerable extent, stretching up and down stream. A portion of the outlet from this Basin is composed of shoal rapids close to the left bank, while the remainder of the waters pass off between the ledges forming the lower portion of the basin on the right. Casting from one of the upper ledges, I struck a salmon-my first fish here-rather hard. I left the fly with him, and, next. lost a grilse that was imperfectly hooked, after which I concluded to leave the Falls and Basin to the Colonel and are the Mecca of all Camp Adams to seek other pools.

is almost within a cast of the Camp

showed up, however, and on his second rush I struck quickly, but with great caution, remembering my experience at the Falls, He seemed to be well hooked and indulged in the usual gymnastic feats, while I enjoyed his flying leaps, which I humored to the full, as I was in no hurry to land him until he was exhausted. I was the more patient, too, because an old splice in my rod-tip showed signs of weakness and I will not permit any foreign power to give feared it would snap. Ned Way now Canada any advantages over Great Courier, July 8. made his appearance from the high Britain in her markets? To attempt to bank with a large landing net, and promote trade with countries five thousand miles away while refusing to remove the lifted the beauty from the water. barriers to trade between this country when I handed him over to Archy to and the United States is too ridiculous to be prepared for lunch-for, bear this in be discussed with patience. mind: the men rule the roost from the kitchen upwards at Camp Adams, and Important Arrests. dinner is always the third meal of the Inspector Bonfield, of Chicago, on 17th day. The cook has no evening callers inst., took five special officers, surroundup there, and doesn't run about the ed a house in the vicinity of Ashland neighborhood at nights, there are no street, arrested the owner and captured surreptitious candy frolics at the neighbors' or dances for which the assembled

twelve dynamite bombs, revolvers and knives. He subsequently arrested two other men in the neighborhood. Bonfield said they were anarchists. About twenty determined murderers were in the conspiracy. At a certain hour after midnight they were to be at the homes of Judges Gunnell, Gray, himself (Bonfield). Frank Walker, General Stiles and others prominent in the last year's prosecution of the anarchists. Dynamite was to be placed beneath the houses and the powerful explosive was to be touched off simultaneously. The board of trade was to be blown up to the sky, and at the same time a wholesale reign or terror was to be inaugurated The arrested men are Bohemians. One of them told the story of the plot to a friend who detailed it to Inspector Bonfield. After the executions last November a movement was started among the followers of the revolution, and the groups disbanded as soon as the marked bombs burst, were recognised. To avoid the danger of informers it was concluded that each group, as reorganised, was to have only three members. The three men arrested constituted a group, and in their hands was left the pleasant occupation of blowing up residences until My jacknife was not as sharp as such the act of last November was considered fully wiped out in blood. These three men were at the Haymarket massacre.

A Farewell Social.

THE LADIES OF THE MONCTON CONGREGA-TION PRESENT MRS. CRISP WITH A BEAUTI-

FUL GOLD WATCH. A farewell social to the Rev. R. S. Crisp and Mrs, Crisp was held in the Methodist vestry last evening. Rev. Mr. Prince was appointed chairman, and in a few appropriate words expressed his regret at the departure of Mr. Crisp. He was sorry and glad on this occasion-sorry to part with him, sorry that this would probably be the last time and privilege they would all have of meeting together-glad to have been associated with him, and glad to see him in such good health.

After the choir sang a hymn, the chairman called upon Miss Hennigar to read an address to Mrs. Crisp from the congregation of the church, as follows :-

MONCTON METHODIST CHURCH, July 18. DEAR MRS CRISP: While we recognize the Providence of God in your removal to another field of Christian work, we can to some extent understand the heavy cross that our ministers and their families have to bear through the want of permanent home. As the people of God we are all pilgrims on life's way, but no one can realize the fact so much as the wife of a Methodist minister. She can truly say, "We have no continuing city here."

have known you during the short three

years you have been in Moncton. We will earnestly pray that during your stay in Chatham you and your family may be blessed with health and strength, and in the good Providence of God, not many years may elapse before you are called to renew your labors of love among your

As a very slight token of our love and esteem we ask you to accept this gift of a gold watch, and while its hands will remind you of the fleeting nature of time, with eyes of faith we can look forward to a sphere where time shall have merged into eternity, "To that city which hath foundations, our heavenly home," when we shall go out no more forever. Signed on behalf of the congregation of

the Moncton Methodist church. wou'd be enabled to return to Moneton. Rev. Mr. Hinson was expected to have

convictions in plain terms, and that the * * For many years Canadian temperance orders were suffering an ines lumbermen have been making shipments timable loss by his departure .-- Moncton Times, 19th.

It would, of course, be difficult exactly estimate the amount by which Boston is made the richer each year because of The Louisiana State Lottery, but it can safely be said that thousands upon thousands of dollars are annually distributed among its citizens by thisgreat financial instituion. At the last draw ing held in New Orleans, June 12, a large number of Boston and New England people received prizes ranging from \$5 to amounts up in the thousands. Two separate por tions ticket numbered 49,566, which drew the third capital prize of \$50,000 were drawing by Bostonians. One part was held by a resident on Batchelder street in the pupils have been undergoing in the the Highlands District, whose name we are not at liberty to publish, but who was seen by a representative of the Courier and found to be a drummer for one of the general community. Mr. Jones says that largest drug firms in New York: "Yes it some lumber might be sold in the River is true; I received the \$2,500," said the Platte region, but he does not say that a traveling man, "but the money was not vessel taking lumber there will be able to for me. The ticket belonged to a relative secure a return cargo. And no shipping and was given to me for collection. Howbusiness in which the trade is all one way ever, poor fellow, he needed the money veranda, but as Archy had been doing can be made to pay. But it was for the much more than I did and I am glad be camp chores beside it and the boys purpose of looking up a market for Cana: is going to have it. He is a clerk in to do my fishing at other pools, playing in the new canoe, "Robert dian manufactures, that Mr. Jones was hardware store, and as he has only a salary table preparation, its ingredients are pub

sent to South America. It is the farmers. Louisiana Lottery has been marvellous. fishermen and manufacturers who are in Every mouth for five years he has purwant of a market and not the lumbermen. | chased a ticket, believing sooner or later The Argentine Republice produces meats, lightning would strike him. Yes, he has wool, hides, wheat and other grains. certainly got his money back. Twelve Its imports are chiefly manufactured ware, dollars a year for five years would be sixty such as cloths, iron manufactures, spirits dollars. That deducted from \$2,500 and cordials, wood and manufactures leaves just \$2,440 as clear profit. I expect thereof, glassware, etc. There is clearly to draw \$15,000 myself in a mouth or two no market for farm produce there, and if, and then I shall want you come and as the Tories allege, our manufacturers interview me." The other portion was cannot compete with those of England and | held by a well-known paint and and oil the United States in Canada, how can they | merchant on India street, who when seen hope to do so in South America, especially said the money had been received through when, as has been demonstrated, England | the Maverick Bank and placed where it was much needed. - Boston (Mass,)

Sad Drowning Accident.

Ernest Kemp, Edward Sweeney and Michael Landers, ranging in age between and 12 years, boarded the steamer Watters' Landing where the their homes gay and happy, in anticipation of the delights which the day held for them. Kemp was accompanied by his father and mother. After dinner, and shortly before the arrival of the second boat, the three lads with some others walked down to Purdy's Point, which is and went in bathing. They had been in the water a few minutes and were stand. ing, almost together, in about a foot and a half of water, when the boat came along. The swell or roll produced by the steamer's paddles suddenly struck the boys, lifted them off their feet and they were carried beyond their depth. At this point there is a very deep hole, in which there is a strong undercurrent. Into this the boys were carried, and there being no one near, but some of their comrades who were too small to assist them, they soon sank out of sight.

n session here, do some good. They al. low the radicals an opportunity to express their views. Education, even more than religion, is wedded to a musty past and is overlaid with the dust of dogmatism. Take, for instance, the teaching of the dead languages. This humbug is firmly fastened to the higher education, and while men of undoubted learning and practical experience try to shake it off, they cannot. The study of these languages is carried on to the exclusion of the study of useful knowledge. No doubt, if a language were mastered as logical study, it would help to develop the understanding and to train the intel. lectual faculties; but, in the first place, nine-tenths of those who now study Latin or Greek do not so master either as to derive that benefit from them; and, the second place, there are many other and far more useful and practical studies which could be carried on quite as effectively and far more advantageously for the benefits derivable from their accuracy and methods. The place the study of these languages maintains is due almost entirely to the influence of a superstitious regard for the past. What men have done they should continue to do, is the theory. Then, in the common schools of the country, the study of our own language is carried on as if it were a dead. instead of a living, language. That is to say the grammar of the language-or something which passes for the grammar

-is taught as if it were a thing entirely apart from the common, every day tongue in which we do our thinking and our speaking. This, too, is largely a survival of the past. It is a part of the false system of teaching devised by some of the Greeks, who were so finical that they would not permit a word which began with a vowel to follow one which ended with a vowel. Then, again, instead making the study of literature and of science start with simple methods in the primary schools, years are wasted in the endeavor to commit to memory rules and formulas and tables, in other words, in learning the alphabet over and over again often in some ne form, which is calculated to drive the man lives and going out and back into the lynched. misty past, is deprived of all pleasure and interest by making the youth begin at a period when the characters have no possible interest for him, and only tire him by the difficulty of pronouncing their names and of remembering their relations to each other. Many a bright fellow leaves school disgusted with its artificiality, and because the methods are too slow. He launches himself on the sea of in his ears, and astonishes the world by is true of the colleges. Carlyle soon found that the great Scottish university had nothing to teach him. The discipline of the mind, a most excellent thing, can be reached by studies suited to the life in which we live, instead of following lines of study that belong to any age of the indefinite past. Presently some educational Luthur will get up and preach a reformation, and his chief followers and adherents will be from among the men who are to-day teaching the systems he will condemn. Teachers themselves seek for new methods, and they are brought together in conventions out of a desire to give impulses to and discoveries in the

art of teaching. They know very well that what is really wanted is that their pupils should learn something of the heathem, and of the waters under the earth, but in a common sense way. Children go to school for years and years. They leave capable of performing verbal nastics of a surprising kind, but knowing nothing of the soil, or the grass, or the trees, or the stones about them; of the times in which they live, except that which they have picked up from the newspapers of the day; of the literature of their own age, except that which they may have discovered, often in a surreptitious way, for themselves. They are sometimes told as they are graduating either at the eighth grade of the Common Schools or at the High School, or at the University, that they are not educated, that they are now merely supplied with the tools. This is unconscious irony, and it is an awful sarcasm on the experiences period in which they have been supposed to be pursuing educative processes. The

Mothers!

natural yearnings for real knowledge are

impressed by antiquated systems, and the

systems are too often maintained because

of regard for the past, or because inter-

ested parties get an easy livelihood in

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Naws and Notes.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 21.-The cannon ball" passenger train on the Alabama division of the East Tennessee. Virginia & Georgia Railway ran through an open switch, thirty miles from this city. yesterday. The engine turned over and the engineer and fire non were fatally in. jured. The switch had been misplaced by two negroes who were caught last night and both confessed. They were taken to Cleveland to escape lynching,

It is very seldom that salmon are taken on the Aroostook river, but a man at Soulanges at Indiantown St. John, last Caribou writes that he hooked one Wed-Wednesday morning, on their way to nesday which carried away his entire Mission | rigging. The occurrence set the people Church picnic was being held. They left | wild in that vicinity and now they are

The female editor of a temperance paper at Effinham, Ill., publishes every month a list of the men seen drunk on the streets of the town. A citizen whose name appeared in the list denied that he was drunk and sued the lidy, who was fined a short distance below the picnic grounds, \$5 by a justice of the peace. She ap-

> NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 19 .- A sad accident happened here this afternoon at 4.30. A young man named W. H. Barber, son of Mr. Barber, G. T. R. ticket agent, took a lady, wife of P. J. Tully, who has only lately arrived from Macon, Georgia, for a sail on the Niagara river above the Falls. When off Navy Island about three miles above the falls the boat in gibing took in some water and Mrs. Tully got frightened and got over on the same side as young Barber, causing the boat to capsize. Both clung to the boat for some time, but eventually the lady lost her hold and was swept down the rapids. Barber was picked up by the steam yacht Jewett in an exhausted condition. Mrs. Tully, who was only 22 and very pretty, was carried down and over the Horseshoe falls, it is supposed, as her body has not yet been found. Her husband is almost crazy. She leaves no

The richest discovery of gold ever made outside the Comstock lode was made at the Lake Superior Iron Company's shaft, seven miles from Ishpeming, Mich. pounds of quartz carrying free gold at the rate of over \$60,000 per ton was uncovpeming where it created the wildest excitement. The quartz brought by the

bians to the fact that the splendid salmon fisheries of the province are liable to a partial if not complete extinction from the same greed of canning companies, and a petition has been forwarded by the British Columbia Board of Trade praying that restrictive measures be adopted.

WINNIPEG, JULY 23 .- The Skeena river revolt continues to cause the greatest excitement. The local militia is prepared to start for the scene of the outbreak on short notice. The Indians are still laying siege to the Hudson's Bay fort, where all the white population is gathered.

TORONTO, July 23. - The Empire's pecial cable says :- This was the last day t Wimbledon. The Princess of Wales distributed the prizes. The Canadians were warmly applauded; the total of Canadian prizes was £323, giving £15 5s to each man as against £14 14s last year. The majority of the team will sail on Thursday. Colonel Bond funched with the Prince and Princess of Wales to-day.

For some time past there has been bad blood between Napoleon Michel and his brother in-law, Jeremiah Lamontagne, who live at Wolfston, Quebec. Last Saturday night the latter went to Michel's house and without warning shot him three times. Thinking Michel was dead. Lamontague carried him to a bed, soaked the mattrass with coal oil and set fire to the cot. In a few moments Michel returned to consciousness, and was able to throw himself off the burning bed and crawl out of the house, where the sight of the fire had attracted a crowd of neigh bors. A priest was immediately called who received from Michel a declaration student out of school. History, instead of the facts of the case. Lamontague has of commencing at the period in which a fled from the neighborhood or he would be

THREE RIVERS, July 19. - A voyageur who arrived here to-day from the St. Maurice region states he was a witness to the drowning of fourteen lumbermen on The drowning occurred, he states, on the Mattawan river, which enters St. Maurice. some tifty or sixty odd miles above the Piles, a post on the St. Maurice, twenty miles or so from this place. The narrator formed one of a gang of forty or fifty with the drowned men who were engaged on life with the predictions of failure ringing | the log drive for one of the lumber firms ing business here. About three weeks ago the drive was at one of the rapids on his success. What is true of the schools the Mattawan, and the men had procured some "whiskey blane" from the canteen. With this they got exhilirated and in a drunken freak decided to run the rapids. Accordingly, one of the long driving boats which holds fourteen men or so, was run out into the stream. Fourteen men boarded her. The bowsman and steersmen were as is usually the case, half-breeds, and in their sober senses would have found no difficulty in running the rapids safely. In the condition that they were, however, they were unfit to do so, and the sober men of the gang expostulated with them to no effect. With songs, etc., they shoved the boat off, and went well until the middle of the rapids were reached; then those on the bank saw the steersman take out his paddle for an instant. This was fatal, as the current which was terific, swung the boat round broadside and over she went, throwing her load into the seething water. Those on shore made all the attempts possible to rescue their unfortunate comrades, but to no effect. The vens above, and of the earth beneath ater was high, the rocks numerons and e current so swift that it was a physical impossibility to get at them before the

> vicinity, and three or four were from round Quebec. Don't

> let that cold of yours run on. You think

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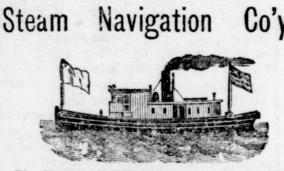
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NEWCASTLE, CHATHAM, NAPAN, NELSON NORTH and SOUTHWEST: Also to NEGUAC. This horse will be 4 years old on May 6th, 1888 He is dark brown, 151 hands high and weighs Adirondack is sired by the standard, bied hors

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ROBERT TOZER. Newcastle, May 1, 1888. MIRAMICHI



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After lashing my rod together and properly gearing it, I heard somethat it was the place where fish were when necessary, so, instead of going above the camp, the bridge being composed of single sticks, flatted on one side and spanning the turbulent waters from the points of the ledge, which here composes the river-bed and banks. There are three of these single-stick spans, which are kept rigid by braces footed in the bottom of the rapids and spiked against the sides of the poles, so that the passage over involves just enough of danger which run out of the solid rock directly opposite to the Camp, and the water seems as cold as if it ran off a Camp pool again and it yielded glacier. One jet is conducted couple of good-sized trout before lunch through a small trench of bark to a point near the bridge and supplies another grilse to show up. the other runs into "The Refriger-

There is, just above the bridge, a rise again, and, seeing the Colonel the water runs strongly and almost with and party coming down to breakfast silence over the coarse gravel bottom. on the other side, I determined to be counted in on that, so went over to camp. The Colonel reported bad coffee, with the et ceteras, for breakfast, after which the Colonel started

was through the heavy woods, paral- wax enclosed in a piece of chamoislel with the river and, although the water was very low, the roar of The Falls could be heard until the spot was reached. The path leads out upon the right bank of the river opposite "The Basin," which is below "The Falls." Here is vantage-ground indeed for anglers, half a dozen of whom may fish from the jutting fore placing them together; the waxledges at the same time. Messrs. Adams have spanned the wide fissures and chasms, which skirt the Falls and Basin at low water, with large logs and spars flatted on the uppermost side, so that the passage from point to point is easy. The spring and fall freshets swell the river so that it foams with terrific force and volume where these temporary bridges are, and it is, therefore, necessary to remove the timbers which form them to the higher

Below the first pitch of the Falls

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

found in my dry pocket and consisted of a fine double thread of linen, well waxed and a small quantity of cobblers I am thus particular in men tioning these seemingly unimportant items because, if I had been without them, I would have had to return to the camp to make repairs, instead of effecting them on the spot. The two parts of the broken tip were soon "halved" by a long splice, the flat surfaces of which I waxed thoroughly be ed thread was then wound tightly around the splice, close together, and well was the job done that the same tip carried me through the week's fishing, and is apparently better than ever A grilse and two trout were the result of half an hour's stay at this pool, when we returned to camp to make some arrangemets for the next day's expedition up the river. While these were being completed Mr. Adams mentioned TOM'S POOL, as being about a quarter of a mile be

low the Chain of Rocks, and although it was near sunset, I started off alone to find it, retracing the way to the lat ter place, and keeping the same side of the river until a fordable rapid suggested better travelling by the right bank Crossing and continuing down stream I came to the looked-for pool, which is also on the left bank, and turned out to be quite as inviting in appearance as that a quarter of a mile above. After a few casts, during which a smart show came on, I hooked and landed grilse and had a rise from a second. but darkness, which was hastened by the rain, was closing down, and hav ing to ford the river three times before reaching camp, I made my way up stream and arrived at head-quarters to find that the Colonel and Mr. Adams had landed two grilse for the day, and lost several others in their fishing at the Falls. Dinner was soon served and consisted of soup, a splendid hind quarter of lamb, roasted to a turn green peas and potatoes, a pudding and coffee, nuts and raisins. In fact, the Camp Adams commissariat and cuisine were on a scale of variety, plentitude and perfection such as I had never be periences, and the general comfort and luxuriousness of the establishment. with its wealth of fishing pools and at-

tractive natural surroundings fully justified all that I had before heard of it. [We had expected to give a larger portion of space to this fishing matter in this issue, but must break it off here, for continuation next week.]

Mr. Jones's Mission

Ottawa Free Press.

of lumber to the River Platte, in sailing vessels which have been unable to obtain cargoes there for Europe. But our lumbermen are not complaining of the want of a market for their products. They are able to sell all the lumber they can make, and our forests are being depleted fast enough. What our lumbermen want is free access to the United States market. They are not such fools as to send lumber off to South America, five thousand miles away, when they can obtain better prices near home. And the proposition to promote trade by means of steamship subsidies has been shown by experience to be utterly futile. A large subsidy was granted a few years ago in aid of the Brazilian steamship line, but no trade could be developed and the whole scheme soon collap-The business which is self-sustaining dees not need any subsidies, and it is unjust as well as useless to attempt to prop up losing speculations by grants out of the money raised by taxation upon the

We very much regret your departure from among us, and while gladly recognizing the work and worth of your honored husband in his holy calling, we are fully aware of the fact that you are in deepest sympathy with him in the work of the church, and as that work is not confined to the pulpit, we thankfully acknowledge your great service in making the pastoral work of our beloved minister so successful. We express the feelings of the congregation, that in the parsonage and in the nomes of the people, your social and kindy manners have endeared you to all who

many friends in Moncton.

Mr. Crisp replied on behalf of Mrs. Crisp, thanking the congregation for the address and beautiful gift. He jocularly remarked that while his better half was a good private tutor she was not a success as a public speaker. She was exceedingly grateful for their expressions of kindness, the desire of her heart often being express ed to him that at some future time they

been present to read an address from the temperance committee (of which Mr Crisp had been a member) but was unavoidably absent. The general tenor of the private remarks of this committee were that in the removal of Mr. Crisp they were losing an indefatigable worker -a man of whom it could be said that at all times and under all circumstances he showed no aversion in expressing his

Luck and Money.

of twelve dollars per week he has seen lished around each bottle. It is pleasant

really useless institutions.

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Reform Needed. (St John Globe.)

nal societies, such as that

last Friday morning. Three hundred ered by one blast, and brought into Ishone blast is worth fully \$10,000. Ottawa, July 22.-The gradual killing off of !obsters in the Maritime Provinces. wing to reckless destruction by canners. has opened the eyes of the British Colum-

whole boat load were droy to pieces on the rocks wh Efforts were made to recover their bodies and ten of them were recovered. The drowned men hail principally from this

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