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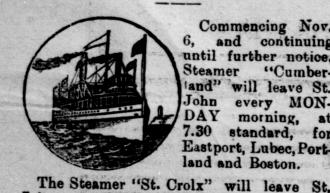
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Miramichi Advance.

OHATHAM, N. B., - DECEMBER 21, 1899,

Another Sportsmen's Show. There is quite a coincidence in the announcement in the Gleaner of the presence in Fredericton of that alleged mighty hunter, Dr. Heber Bishop, of

Boston, and the following in another

column of the same paper :-A sportsman's show similar to that held at Boston in March, 1898, will be held for two weeks commencing February 22nd next, only the show this year will be upon a larger and grander scale than that of two years ago. The province of Quebec has taken active measures to have its g me regions adequately represented and advertised at the Boston show, in addition to making a most extensive provincial exhibit at the Paris Exposition. The

State of Maine has appointed commissioners from every section of the state to collect and have placed on exhibit at the Boston show which will eclipse anything that has ever heretofore been done by Maine, and the State Game Warden has been appointed to solicit subscriptions towards defraying the expenses of the

New Brunswick was easily in the lead with its really excellent exhibit at the Boston Sportsmen's Show in 1898, and the great majority of American sportsmen who have visited this province during the past two years, came as a direct result of the advertising at that show of New Brunswick's unexcelled game resources. The Local Government is doing nothing towards making an exhibit again next spring, despite the efforts which Maine news from him. Instead or this, howing with and Quebec will make to attract the ever, came the following to the war office hands! the sportsman and hunter to their game regions. It is, in fact, stated the Survey or General has intimated that it is not his intention to have a provincial exhibit

made at Boston next February. Dr. Bishop had much to do with the Sportsmen's Show in Boston in 1898. and he was in Fredericton, St. John and elsewhere in this Province a few months before it opened. He led our people to believe that he was specially anxious to promote the interests of New Brunswick in connection with brigade. that affair and that all they had to do was to send along the exhibits and he would do the rest. New Brunswick took space and paid for it, engaged a decorative and scenic artist on Dr. Bishop's recommendation and paid him for his work, its citizens and officials subscribed to the funds of the New England Sportsmen's Association under whose auspices the show was held. New Brunswick was thus a fair starter and had a right to expect that the gentleman who had promised so much to induce it to assist in making the exhibition a success would continue to interest himself in its undertaking when his good offices were most needed -viz., when our representatives reached Boston with what was admittedly

Province received no assistance from Dr. Bishop in Boston. He was apparently the agent of the State of Maine exhibitors. He did not, in any way, interest himself when the Customs people pounced upon the New Brunswickers and required them to pay more than \$300 duties on exhibits which they knew were to be returned to Fredericton and elsewhere in the Province. When requested by our officials to assist them in having their exhibits placed he would promise help, but never gave it. In short, the experience of 1898 at the Boston show was not such as to encourage those who represented New Brunswick there to place themselves in the same position again. This province alone, of all the outside exhibitors, was required to pay duties. We

came out of the matter successfully with great credit, but owe no thanks to those who are inspiring the Gleaner for the excellent results of that venture, and when we go abroad again to make known our great game and angling attractions it will hardly be at the solicitation of the agents of rival Barton's brigade.

THE WAR!

A DREADFUL CASUALTY LIST.

the British casualties at the battle of

Magersfontein shows the total to be 963,

BRITISH SUCCESS.

A skirmish took place on Wednesday,

receiving information of the advance of

PRETORIA, Dec. 13, via London, Dec.

16.—An official despatch from the Modder

River says : "The Boers captured a great

of bayonets. Great numbers of British

have retired from their position in the

direction of Belmont. The loss of the

British was very great. There were

scribe the battlefield than as a sad and

terrible slaughter. Monday was for us a

brilliant victory. It has infused new

spirit into our men and will enable them

BOER WOMEN TO FIGHT.

and others, who have been in the Boer

country, is that the Boer women will arm

CHURCHILL ESCAPES.

"The wounded are being attended to

heaps of dead on the field.

to achieve greater deeds."

of which number 70 were officers.

only nine.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—The revised list of

stamps quickly to pay for mailing Prospectus copy resorts, or the dictation of those who BACK WHERE THEY STARTED FROM, are inspired by them to adversely criticise our government because it does not fall in with their interested views,

another attempt.

"The day was intensely hot and most

lost by shell fire one. The losses of

the proportion of severely wounded is not, I hope, large. "The Fourteenth and Sixty-Sixth bat-

"We have retired to the camp a Chieveley." THE CANADIAN CONTINGENT. A Toronto despatch says :- "The fact

in which the British were successful. On that the Cauadian contingent was known to be well to the front caused intense in 1,800 Boers towards Naauw Poort, Major- terest in all the news pertaining to Gen. General French sent forward Colonel Methuen's latest engagement. Some DELIVERED ON TOWN Porter with three regiments of cavalry persons cruelly started a report that not

At last accounts the Canadians were at Belmont. They are not yet in the real fighting lines, but are engaged in keeping the line of communication open. The latest despatches say their general health Metfords, cases of cartridges and hundreds and condition are excellent. They have lost a member—the second—by tonsilitis.

WHAT ERUGER SAYS. A telegram to Paris purporting to be from Col. Villebois Mareuil, a Frenchman who joined the Boers, states that he has temporarily at Bissett's farms. The sap- seen President Kruger, who is far from pers and miners must have suffered being disheartened and says that the severely. The Boers suffered heavy | English are fighting everywhere in the losses in horses. I cannot otherwise de- dark.

THE QUEEN'S SORROW.

household is intensely anxious over the mental sufferings which Queen Victoria endures anent the repulses to the British acceptance of the offer of the Canadian arms in South Africa and the loss of life government made on the 7th of Nov. last, The general belief among Transvaalers in the regiments. Her Majesty is con- of a second contingent. A cabinet countinually sending to the War office for the | cil was held this morning and instructions minutest information concerning the state given the military department to prepare and fight, says an Antwerp despatch. Re- of affairs, and when she receives the in- this second contingent to go forward at struggle, were overcome, put in irons, and willing to take the field and are already of her sorrow. It is asserted that fre- this effect has been sent to the war office.

who was captured at the time of the sympathies. armored train disaster near Estcourt, in BULLER'S LOSSES.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16. - There are 25, vesterday's engagement were:-000 cases of canned meats for shipment to the British navy in South Africa held at this port for lack of vessels in which Missing

to carry them to their destination. This delay, it is feared, will seriously affect supplies for the English army, if there is THE SAME OLD TRAP. any truth in the reports that rations are already running sheet. The shortage of vessels is ascribed to the fact that the ed by and bye in the usual direction-British government is using the ships to transport troops from England to the seat | since the war began.

THE GREATEST REVERSE OF THE WAR! On Thursday news came from several sources of a great British success. It with the capture of 10,000 Boers and all pected to make an advance towards Ladysmith there were high hopes of good in London :-

November, has escaped from Pretoria.

FOOD SUPPLIES.

GENERAL BULLER'S STORY OF HIS REPULSE! "CHIEVELEY CAMP, Dec. 15, 6.20 p.m. -I regret to report a serious reverse. moved in full strength from the camp at Chieveley at four o'clock this morning. There are two fordable places in the Tugela River and it was my intention to cross and force a passage through one of them. They are about two miles apart and I intended to force one or the other with one brigade, supported by a central

"Hart was to attack the left drift. Hildward had the right of the read. Lyttleton was in the center to support

"Early in the day I saw that Hart would not be able to force a passage and directed him to withdraw. He had, however, attacked with great gallantry. His leading battalion, the Connaught Rangers, I fear suffered a great deal.

"Col. Brooke was severely wounded. "I then ordered Hildyard to advance, which he did. His leading regiment the East Surrey, occupied Colenso station and the houses near the bridge. THE ARTILLERY PUT OUT OF ACTION.

"At that moment I heard that the whole artillery I had sent back to tha attack, namely the Fourteenth and Sixty Sixth Field batteries, and six naval twelve pounder quick firers, the whole the best and most complete feature of under Col. Long, were out of action.

the Show. Practically, however, the COSTLY INCAUTION. "It appears that Long, in his desire to e within effective range, advanced close to the river. It proved to be full of the enemy, who suddenly opened a galling fire at close range, killing all the horses, and the gunners were compelled to stand to their guns.

> "Some waggon teams gave shelter for troops in a donga.

> "Desperate efforts were made to bring out the field guns, but the fire was too severe. Only two were saved by Capt. Schefield and some drivers, whose names I will furnish.

"Another most gallant attempt with three teams was made by an officer, whose name I will obtain. Of eighteen horses thirteen were killed, and as several drivers were wounded, I would not allow

CAUTION AT THE WRONG END OF THE "As it seemed there would be loss of life in an attempt to force a passage unsupported by artillery I directed th troops to withdraw, which they did i

"Throughout the day a considerable force of the enemy was pressing my right flank, but was kept back by the mounted men under Lord Dundonald and part of home.

ONLY DEFEAT TO THEIR ACCOUNT.

trying on the troops, whose conduct was "We have abandoned ten guns and

Hart's brigade are, I fear, heavy, though

teries also sustained severe losses.

and four guns, to check the movement. only were the Canadians in the battle, The two Boer guns were quickly silenced, but that they suffered severely, the casuand the burghers returned to their former alties being placed at over one hundred. position. Later in the day the Boers This contemptible invention caused keen occupied a farm, from which they were distress among the friends and relatives shelled, with a loss of forty killed and of the contingent. Newspapers and telewounded, the British casualties being graph offices were besieged with en-

His name was Chappelle, of G company.

A London cable declares that the Royal

Churchill, the newspaper correspondent, but by their relatives at home, and even equipment is also said to be ready. It | conspiracy,* renewed| the apprehensions of and former officer of the Fourth Hussais, the Boers are said to be included in her

> LONDON, Dec. 16-General Buller reports to the war office that his losses in Total, 1,097

Readers of the ADVANCE will not be surprised te find this casualty report amendthat of increase—as has been the rule It seems most remarkable that a com-

fall into a similar trap to that which has was, in effect that Ladysmith had been been laid and sprung five or six times in relieved by Generals Buller and Clery, the most important field events of the war. It is humiliating to the British their equipment, etc. The story turned people to find general after general sendout to be a deliberately prepared hoax. ing masses of their troops into the am-When it was first circulated over the bushes of the enemy. If it were to hapcountry people congratulated each other pen once or even twice, it might be exand the general feeling was that the cused, but when nearly every serious turning-point in the war had been reach- British reverse is due to the same kind ed. It was bad enough to have it all con- of blunder, it seems almost impossible to tradicted next day, but as General Buller | ascribe it to anything but incapacity to had received all the reinforcements he get a new idea into the heads of comseemed to think he needed and was ex- manding generals. How the Boer commanders must rejoice over their accurate guage of the British officers who are playing with such persistent fatuity into their

> BARON ROBERTS' SON DEAD. LONDON, Dec. 17 .- Lieut., The Hon. F. H. S. Roberts, son of Baron Roberts of Kandahar and Waterford, who River, is dead.

> Lieut. Roberts was an only son and had been his father's aide-de-camp since 1895. He served in Waziristan and in the Chitral and Nile expeditions. Such was display of gallantry on Friday in an attempt to rescue the guns that he was recommended for the Victoria Cross. BRITISH CABINET MEETING.

to London to-day, returning to Hattield House this evening. Regarding the suggestion that the premier came specially because of the news of General Buller's reverse and summoned an emergency meeting of the cabinet, it is announced that the gathering was simply one of series of meetings of the cabinet commit tee on national defence, to which only limited number of members belong and which did not necessitate their presence

BULLER SUPERSEDED. London, Dec. 17. -Baron, Roberts, o Kandahar and Waterford, commander of the forces in Ireland, has been appointed to the chief command in South Africa, with General Lord Kitchener of Khartoum as his chief of staff.

night the following notice was posted at the war office :-

"As the campaign in Natal, in the opin on of Her Majesty government, is likely to require the presence and undivided attention of General Sir Redvers Buller, it has been decided to send Baron Roberts of Kandahar and Waterford, as command er-in-chief in South Africa, with Lord Kitchener as chief of staff.

MORE TROOPS CALLED OUT ! London, Dec. 17.-The war office to day issued the following announcement "Acting upon the advice of military authorities, Her Majesty's government

has approved the following measure :-"All the remaining portions of the army eserve, including section D, are called out. The seventh division, which is be ing mobilized, will proceed to South Africa without delay.

"The commander-in-chief in South Africa has been authorised to continue raise at his discretion local troops mount

"Nine battalions of militia, in addition to two battalions which have already volunteered for service at Malta and one for service outside of the United Kingdom; and an equivalent number of militia battalions will be embodied for service at

"A strong force of volunteers, selected from the Yeomanry regiments will b formed for service in South Africa.

"Arrangements are being made and wil shortly be announced, for the employment in South Africa of a strong contingent of carefully selected volunteers. The patriotic offers which are being received from the colonies, will, so far as possible, be accepted, preference being given to offers of mounted contingents.

DUTCH REBELS! CAPE Town, Thursday, Dec. 14-Secret meetings of Boer sympathizers continue to be held in various parts of Cape Colony and the attitude of the Dutch farmers is

TROUBLE IN THE NORTH. STERMSTROM, Cape Colony, Friday, Dec. 15-As a result of the British reverses the whole country to the northward is virtually in a state of rebellion.

The natives there, as well as those in Basutoland, are said to be much disturb ed and to be losing heart regarding the strength of the British. MORE OF METHUEN'S DEAD.

LONDON, Dec. 18. - The war office this evening posted a revised list of the casual ties in the battle of Magersfontein, giving 51 additional killed. BOERS DRIVE GENERAL FRENCH BACK.

London, Dec. 19 .- A despatch to the Daily Mail from Nauuw Poort, Cape Colony, dated Dec. 16, says :-"The Boers brought a big gun to bear

on the British near Vaar Kop. The British pieces were too small to reach the enemy; and after an intermittent artillery duel, Gea. French withdrew under shell fire, but without losses, to Arundel. ANOTHER AUSTRALIAN CONTINGENT.

MELBOURNE, Dec. 18 .- An Australian mounted contingent of a thousand men will sail for South Africa before January 10th. An additional New South Wales battery of artillery is to sail immediately. A SECOND CANADIAN CONTINGENT ACCEPTED OTTAWA, Dec. 18 .- The Imperial government have at length cabled their

ports are in circulation that they are formation breaks down under the weight the earliest possible moment. A cable to carried to Quebec. Passengers will note that the Canadian Pacific arming and practicing, being greatly endered that the second and Toronto, as well as on Short Line, Truro to Canadian Pacific arming and practicing, being greatly endered that frequently when engaged in correspondence or other business the Queen auddenly Canadian pacific arming and practicing, being greatly endered that frequently when engaged in correspondence or other business the Queen auddenly Canadian pacific arming and practicing, being greatly endered that frequently when engaged in correspondence or other business the Queen auddenly Canadian pacific arming and practicing, being greatly endered that frequently when engaged in correspondence and Toronto, as well as on Short Line, Truro to couraged by the Boer successes.

large liners to carry this force to South

BULLER STILL AT BAY. A reportthat General Buller had cross ed the Tugela river is contradicted. METHUEN IN STATU QUO.

Gen. Methuen is reported to be hen med in by advancing Boer forces on be of his flanks. DISLOYALTY AND REBELLION

are rife in Natal and northern Cape Colony, the recent British reverses having emboldened the disaffected Boer resi-

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Old Times on the Miramichi.

[From Cooney's History.] In the preceding chapter we have se that a Mr. Enaud, from Basque, was the first European that ever visited Miramichi that the first British ship that ever cleft its bosom, was the vessel that bore the honor able burthen of Wolfe's remains : and we shall now see, who was the first English settler that landed on its banks.

In the summer 1764, Mr. William David son, [an ancester of A. A. Davidson, Esq., and Mr. Jas. Davidson of Newcastle.-En ADVANCE] a gentleman from the North of Scotland, and father to the present Chief Magistrate of this county, arrived here. Hi was the distinction to be the first English wounded in the engagement of Tugela settler in the county of Northumberland his the honor, 67 years ago, to engrave the first impression of his foot upon our soil Of this worthy man's contemporaries but very few, I believe, are now in existence: but although we cannot, without committing slight indelicacy, produce many evidence of his character, it is gratifying to know that tradition has preserved a lively recollection of his virtues. Mr. D. is universally represented to have been a man of considerable London, Dec. 16.-Lord Salisbury came attainments, of amiable disposition, of en larged views, and enterprising spirit.

At this time there was not a single house standing in the present county of Northum berland; nor a single European residing within its verge. The abaudoned houses of the French, had been industriously destroy. ed by the Indians; and the shattered remnant of their former owners, deterred by the recollection of the calamity that dispersed them, had neither the inclination no the courage to revisit the scene of it.

Accordingly poor Davidson found himself alone and in a wilderness : or what was worse, surrounded by savages, whose language he knew not, and with whose customs he was unacquainted. To speak of the difficulties this enterprising man must have endured were needless ;-he left the land of his fathers in search of a transatlantic London, Dec. 18 .- Shortly before mid- home; he had travelled over the mountain wave, and found a residence in the forest.

> In the following year, Mr. Davidson, obtained a grant of 100,000 acres, upon the Elm Tree tract, on the south west branch of

Here, about the year 1772, or 73, he and a Mr. Cort, then lately arrived from Aberdeen, set a cross net, with which they annually caught from 14 to 18 hundred tierces of salmon. In order to meet the requisitions of an extending trade, Mr. Davidson built a large schooner of 300 tons, called the Miramichi, This vessel was lost a couple of years after, while attempting to enter the harbor of New London, on her voyage hence, to the Island of Grenada.

Nothing particular occurred, except the occasional hostilities of the Aboriginals, until the year 1775, when an open rapture commenced between Great Britain and her North American Colonies, now United States. The Indians, who had bitherto been prevented from using open violence, by a passive submission to their authority, a compliance with their exactions, and the unremitting exertions of the missionaries who occasionly visited them; now shook off every restraint, and exhibited themselves in their true colors. They committed the most daring outrages; burned two or more houses; appropriated the people's cattle to their own use, and plundered what few stores there were; particularly Mr. Cort's, been very remunerative, had not the French from which they took upwards of 700 moose Republic, just then organised, declared war valuable. They openly declared in favor the revolted Americans; and regularly corresponded with them by delegates sent to the lines. Nothing was heard but their deafening shouts and war yells as they proceeded up and down the river, displaying flags and other symbols of their disaffection and breathing the most sanguinary denunciations, against the terrified and unoffending

settlers. The arrival, in this year, of a Mr. Alex ander Henderson, two persons named Mur doch and Malcolm, and a few others, from St, John's Island, although it infused little vigor into the harassed settlers, was unable to check the overbearing arrogance, or restrain the increasing cruelty of the

As the American interest advanced in the war, the Indians became commensurately vindictive; and the people, in order to preserve their lives and property, were obliged to represent their perilous situation to the government at Halifax.

Early in the summer of 1777, when the people had given up all hopes of relief from Halifax; and were actually preparing to fly from a murderous fiat, which they were assured would issue against them from an Indian conclave, then sitting at Bartibog Island, the Viper Sloop of War, Captain Harvey, appeared off Oak Point.

This vessel, on her way hither, had captured an American Privateer, called the Lafayette; and that he might the more easily seize the Indians, Captain H. despatched her up the river under American colors. In order more effectually to insure the success of this stratagem, a Mr. Ross, of Perce, who had been on his way hence, homeward bound with a cargo of salt, and who had acquainted Captain Harvey with the state of Miramichi, was, at his own request, put on board the prize. Notwithstanding these deceptive measures, and the additional one of the crev hailing as Bostonians, the ruse

After some parley, however, so fond of plunder had the fellows become, by their repeated phberies of the people, that they determinel to go on board and take the vessel, nomatter to what nation she belonged. About 30 or 35 of them were allowed to come or board, when some finding resistance to la useless, peaceable submitted; while the ringleaders, after a desperate Canada

Of the ighteen Indians, thus taken, not or other business the Queen suddenly Canadian contingent will be composed of however, vere the two truculent villians, Pullman Sleeper runs through bursts into tears and talks of the suffer- artillery and mounted men. There will Kives and lax, who shortly after, availing from Frederic on Juncton to Lorenzo, Marques, Dec. 14.—Winston ing endured, not only by the soldiers, be no difficulty in raising the men. The themselvesof the panic created by McLean's Boston.

is stated that it will require at least two the people, and committed many atrocities of which the authenticated murder of two

men and a boy, was not the greatest. Up to this period, as there were but a few settlers, and not a very large capital, our trade was necessarily limited. It consisted principally, of an exportation of salmon and alewives, to the Spanish and West India markets; an inconsiderable business in furs; and a trifling barter with such trading vessels, as came hither from Halifax, and the circumjacent ports.

In 1786, an additional feature was introduced into our trade, while an accession of numbers was added to our population. This year, Mr. Davidson commenced working two saw-mills he had erected on one of the tributaries of the Northwest; and several oyalists and disbanded soldiers settled on ands they obtained from government. At this time, and indeed for several years

after, large pines were so abundant, that the very edges of the rivers were fringed with them; no one, however, was acquainted with the manufacture of timber; but the period was rapidly arriving when we were to be initiated into its mysteries-when our trade was to be enlarged by the introduction of a very important branch of domestic industry.

In 1790, agreeably to a contract made beween him and Messrs. Hunter and Robertson, of Greenock, Mr. Davidson shipped three cargoes of masts and spars for His Majesty's dock yards, on board of the Achilles, Capt. Pike, the Admiral Parker, Captain Skinner, and the Queen, Captain Dawson. After the death of Mr. D. which happened in the course of this year, the mast contract was taken by Messrs. Fraser & Thom, a firm then lately established on Beaubair's Island. For the five or six succeeding years, the whole trade of the country, then embracing a very brisk and profitable exportation of fish, furs, peltries, and sawed lumber, fell into the hands of these

The head of this respectable firm com-

menced life in humble circumstances; and by a course of indefatigable and honorable industry, realised a considerable fortune. vas a man of strong mind, extensive nformation, and inflexible rectitude. Amiable and social in private life, he ruled his dependents with clemency; punctual and upright in his professional intercourse, he acquired influence by his integrity, and accumulated a fortune by his honesty. For several years was he the talented and uncompromising representative of this county, where his name and his virtues are still cherished with respect and attachment. So deservedly great was the confidence reposed n this worthy man, by the electors of Northumberland, that even long after his removal from it they continued to make him the depository of their rights and privileges; nor would they have relieved him of his distinguished solicitude, had not a greater dignity interposed between their attachment and his inclination.

A few years before his death, Mr. F. was appointed a Privy Councillor of Nova Scotia. in which province, the name of the Hon. James Fraser, is now as dear, as it was then familiar. Thus, by the path of honor, did he arrive to the highest colonial distinction, leaving behind him a name and a reputation, alike creditable to himself, and grateful to his posterity.

Like the opening blossom that gradually discloses its sweets, and unfolds its beauties, the latent resources of Miramichi, now began to germinate; -and as the fragrant exhalation of the flower conciliates our admiration, by charming our senses; so by the prospect of making money, promising wealth and independence, many were allured hither, from Great Britain, the United States and other places. Population began to thicken, a few additional houses and stores sprung up; and these circumstances, shadowing the outline of an anticipated improvement, the measures such expectations would naturally suggest, were very prudently adopted. The present county lot was purchased; a town reserve laid off; a temporary gaol erected; and different other institutions founded.

It may afford a little interest, here, briefly to advert to the origin and early progress of our timber trade.

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against Great Britain. In consequence of this event, the manufacturing interest became greatly depressed at home ; -- ships, provisions, seamen's wages, insurance, and freights rose; while the colonial timber suffered a great depreciation *This unfortunate and deluded man, was executed

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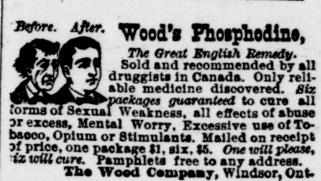
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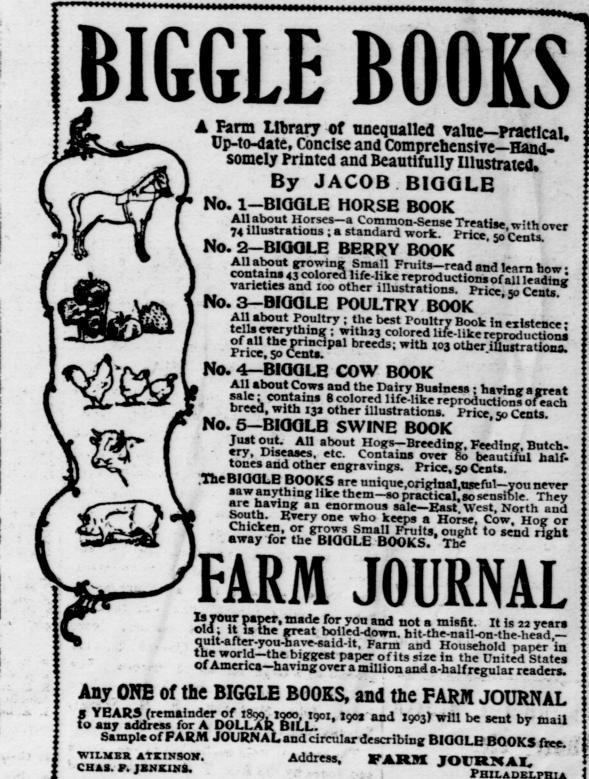


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