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delay.

dents.

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

REMINISCENCES in connection with the old Headerson house, Chatham, now being torn down to widen Duke street, report of the Bible Society meeting and othermatter is held over for next werk.

"EVENTS":-The Campbellton E terprise has ceased to exist and a new paper, "Events," takes its place. We were favored with No. 2 of the new paper, which presents a very creditable appearance.

A TEA that stands high at home as does Union Blend is always a good thing for outsiders to use. Union Blend is sold by | course, he took care not to do. Finally the one hundred and seventy retail grocers in | animal went away looking for its mate, and

ladies to sail on steamers carrying war supplies, Mrs. O'Neil was obliged to leave the ship at Liverpool and is to go to Dorchester, providing the Kelvengrove continues in that trade for a long period.

DON'T EXAGGERATE :- The Moncton Times says :- Millers' Taoning Extract Co., of ard Kitchen. Millerton, N. B., make, on an average, 325 to Monday, 30th inst., at 15 o'clock and the barrels of hemlock extract every week. Forty-five cords of hemlock are consumed meeting of stockholders was further ad every day in the work of making the ex-

tract. The Extract works referred to are amongst our best industrial establishments, but their output is very much overstated by the Times. If Messre, Miller can average one half of the quantity stated per week, they think they do well. If they could do what

the Times says, with their plant, Klondyke wouldn't be in it with them.

TREED BY A MOOSE :-- On Monday of week Mr. John Sullivan, of Bay du Vin river, while going into the woods to cut logs, met a bull and cow moose about a mile from his house. The animals were about tifty yards from him and, thinking they would go away, he laid his dinner kettle and jumper down, intending to wait until they

did so. The bull, however, took a look at him and made for him. Fortunately, he was near a tree that had fallen at an angle which enabled him to clamber up it out of the way, or it might have fared badly with him. The moose stood, snorting and pswing

for some time, and then lingered as if waiting for Mr. Sullivan to come down, which, of

not called to them by those who would from 140 to 190 lbs. We expect to sail tolike to see reference to them in the paper, morrow about 4.30 o'clock. The boys get but have omitted to do their part in making for your kindness to myself and comrades, along finely together. Again thanking you them known. Come, therefore, or write Sincerely yours, and tell us your local news. JOSEPH LETSON.

N. B. Petroleum Co.

complete organization. - [Moncton Times.

Chatham Parish Election.

Vice President.

dent.

Hon. Peter Mitchell's Funeral.

A meeting of the New Brunswick Petrol-The funeral of Hon. Peter Mitchell, who eum Co. Limited, was held at the Brunslied at the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, on wick Hotel, Moncton, on Wednesday Tuesday night, 24th inst., as stated of last week, at which about fifteen of the in last week's ADVANCE, took place last stockholders were present. The meeting Sunday afternoon from the residence of his was held for organization purposes and brother, ex-sheriff James Mitchell, Newofficers were elected as follows:castle. Although rain had fallen quite Senator King, Chipman, President.

Hon. A. D. Richard, Dorchester, First steadily all day, a large crowd of people gathered at and in the vicinity of the house H. C. Read, Sackville, Second Vice Presi as the hour of the funeral-three o'clockapproached, many of them from the sur-M. Lodge, Moncton, Secy-Treasurer. rounding districts and including some of the Board of Directors :- Hon. G. G. King Hon. A D. Richard, M. Lodge, H. C. Read oldest residents, to whom Mr. Mitchell was A. P Barnhill, Ernest Hutchison and Wil best known. A large number took a last

look at the familiar featuees of the deceased, The meeting of directors was adjourned which appeared very natural and well-preserved. A funeral service was conducted at the house by Rev. Wm. Aitken of St.James' journed to the same date at 16 o'clock to Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. Wm. Murray, after which the remains, which were enclosed in a beautiful rosewood casket, were borne to the hearse. The pall bearers were

Hardly one-third of the ratepayers o Messrs. J. C. Miller, F. E. Winslow, Judge Chatham parish polled their votes in the Wilkinson, D. Ferguson, R. R. Call and election for municipal councillors on Tues- S. Thomson.

day. Even town clerk, M. S. Benson, for-Some time was lost awaiting the arrival of got to give the requisite notice of the event the Town Council of Chatham and the Chat-

at the regular time, so little did it interest ham Citizens' Band, which for some unexhim, but he and M. S. Benson, jr., were to plained reason delayed leaving Chatham by the fore at the town hall on Tuesday to atthe steamer Nelson for nearly twenty-five tend to the polling when 368 voters out of minutes after the appointed time-two about 1100 cast their ballots, a poll being o'clock.

also held at Loggieville. The candidates The funeral procession was under the diwere County Warden Jas. F. Connors, rection of Major R. B. Maltby and was led Coun. William Kerr, and Mr. Nicholas by the Orange and C. M. B. A. bands of Cunningham. The last named person has Newcastle, the members of Newcastle and really become a nuisance by offering himself Chatham Town Councils and the Citizene as a candidate because a few people think it Band of Chatham, which took its place soon a proper thing to make a joke of the elecafter the cortege moved off for the place of tion by inducing him to run. There should interment, a great number of citizens of all be a provision in the law relating to Municlasses following. The Orange Band led off cipal elections by which candidates who run with the funeral march "Flee as a Bird' for vexatious purposes and put the public to composed of that air, "Nearer My God to unnecessary expense should be required to Thee" and Pleyel's Hymn. Then the forfeit an election deposit, just as such C. M. B. A. band played a few bars of the candidates do in Dominion and local elec- Dead March in Saul which was continued tions. The result of the polling was as by the Chatham Town band until the grave



Devil's Island. Full story of the most Robert F. Rose, who supervises remarkable Military Trial and scandal the teaching of shorthand at this of the age. Big book, well illustrated, school is one of the best known shorthand writers in the United sells on sight. Snap for canvassers.

States.



St. John alone.	Mr. Sullivan made good his escape.	follows :	by the Chatham Town band until the grave		States.	TALDED
BATHURST'S NEW PASTOR :- Rev. E.	CHATHAM'S FOOTBALL PLAYERS, represent-	Kerr. Connors. Cunningham.	was reached. As the funeral procession	Brantford	DONT MISS THIS OPPORTUN.	
	ing the Grammar School, went to Newcastle		proceeded the bells of St. James' Presbyter-		ITY. Write to us for information	
	last Thursday and beat the shiretown boys	T · 11 00 00	ian and St. Mary's Roman Catholic churches		THE ROBERT F ROSE	
	very handsomely. The teams were as		were tolled. A longer or more compact	Abo Annulla in 1 1 i T	SCHOOL FOR SHORTHAND.	
		Totals, 269 257 67	funeral procession is seldom seen on the	dorsed by all clergymen Bonanzy for	Unity Building, Chicago.	ATTLE ATTLE ATTLE
is the Minister-elect of St. Luke's, Bathurst,		An analysis of the polling in Chatham	Miramichi. The line of march was down	canvassers. Agents taking orders from		
and takes charge of his congregation next		gives the following results :	the long stretch of hill from Mr. James			AUTION AUTION AUTION
Sunday.	Full Back.	Connors and Kerr, 115 ballots.	Mitchell's, around the public square and up		M. S. N. CO.	Defense and a men
THE "CONTINGENT" FUND : In addition	C. G. Anderson. Wm Ferguson, Capt.	Connors and Cunningham, 2 "	to the churchyard. All who were present		IVI. U. H. UU.	Before you select a Valise
to the \$388.50 subscribed, and reported in	Half Backs.	Kerr plumpers 79	did not, however, get into it, but those who			for more Conserver TH 111
last week's ADVANCE in Chatham (including	D. Cassidy, C. Corbett,	Connors plumpers 114 "	did not went by the shorter route to the		TIME TABLE.	for your Summer Holidays
the \$100 given through Mayor Winslow by	G. Loggie, W. Maclean, B. Loggie, R. Grimley,	Cunningham plumpers 18 "	place of interment Here, after the casket		Miramichi time used-30 minutes faster than	Gime and a Gall STR. 1
Jas. Robinson, Esq., M. P.,) the following			was placed in the grave, which was beside		Eistern Standard.	Give us a Call. We have
sums are reported :	Quarter Backs.	In St. Andrew's Church.	that of the parents of deceased, the Orange			inct manimal
Geo. Stothart, \$2	H. Loggie, A. Aitken,	Our St. Andrew's Church correspondent		is offered free for five years to all new subscribers to the ADVANCE who send their	Str. "Miramichi"	just received
Chas. Cassidy, 1	R. Currie, A. Troy.		prayer was said by Rev. Wm. Aitken and	subscriptions within one month. The		
N	Forwards.	Rev. D. Henderson, last Sabbath forenoon,	the interment was concluded.	Biggle Books may also be obtained through	Will leave Chatham every morning (Sundays	A Splendid Assortment
MAY GO TO MONTREAL:-Mr. Frederick H.		nranching in his am putert after 1 t	The floral tribates were profuse. Mr.T.D.	this office at the advertised price.	Newcastle at 7.45 a m, and Chatham at 0 a m	A DDIEII010 ASSOTTMENT.
Blair, the talented young organist at the	J. MacNaughton, G. Layton,	preaching in his own pulpit referred at some length to the fact of the British Empire	Adams sent a very handsome one to deck the		points down river, viz :- Loggieville Burnt Church	
Cathedral, may soon remove from Frederic-	J. Tweedie, P. Price, L. King, W. O'Donnell,	being at war and said that war was to be	casket at Montreal, as did also Mrs. Geo. E.	MARRIED	and Neguac, calling at Escuminac on Mondays, and Wednesdays and Bay du Vin on Tuesdays, Thurs-	
ton. He has the offer of a fine position at		deployed From the abriting with a	Livingston of that city. A broken column		days and Saturdays. Str. will not call at Bay du Vin on the way down	atte atte
Montreal with a salary of one thousand	E. Abbott, W. McNeil,	propohon mining marking	was sent by the Mayor and aldermen of	inst. by Rev. D. Henderson, assisted by Rev. D.	unless to land passengers who are to return the	
	B. Mackinnon, H. Russell,	brotherhood must look with mist	aren outer Dir Dukter, in benan of the			AILA AILA AILA
last evening and will return to Fredericton		brotherhood, must look with grief on con- tending hosts in the battlefield. But Great	Miramichi Natural History Society, and a	Point.	MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS ON BOARD	There to Omer D'M II I
in a few daysF'ton Gleaner.	Touch Judges: S.Loggie, A. Beck; Ref-		number of Liberal friends and admission also		AT REASONABLE RATES.	How to Overcome a Difficulty !
IT MAY SEEM STRANGE, but it is a fact,	eree, T. Aitken.	Britain had not provoked this war. She	sent wreaths.	DIED.	A . 	
that we can send you the Farm Journal for		hated war, but she hated still more oppres- sion and cruelty and she was to-day at war	Amongst the mourners at the funeral was	At St. Margarets, Oct. 29th Edward Quinn in the 85th year of his age leaving six daughters and seven	Str. "Nelson"	It is a Serious Problem !
	Jss. Robinson, Esq., M. P., gave the boys \$5, with which they obtained a bean supper.	bucause she was called to falt for Cal	Mr. John Hardie, of the Marine Department,	So th year of his age leaving six daughters and seven sons to mourn their great loss.	CAPTAIN BULLICK.	It is a perious rropiem!
1902 and 1903, nearly five years, if you will	Those is talk of a notained a bean supper.	bumanity and her some whe had fill	Ottawa, brother-in-law of deceased, who		11 and arout aronay, Oct. 9, 1899.	
pay for the ADVANCE one year ahead-both	in the second and the second of the second o	humanity, and her sons who had fallen, or would fall in South Africa had died and	hastened to Montreal immediately on hear-	At Chatham on 31st Oct. John W. Flieger, aged 71 years. Funeral from his late residence to-day.	9.00 a.m. 9.50 a.m. 10.15 a.m.	An Every Day Question !
papers for just the price of ours. Whether		would die for the sacred cause of humanity	ing the news of Mr. Mitchell's death. He	Thursday at 2.30. Interment at Riverside Cemetery.	9.00 a.m. 9.50 a.m. 10.15 a.m. 11.00 " 11.50 " 12.15 p.m. 2.00 p.m. 2.50 p.m. 3.30 "	All Hvery Day Question !
you can rasp the advantages of this surpris-	MISS WILLISTON'S DEATH :- The death of		was subsequently instructed to accompany		2.00 p.m. 2.50 p.m. 3.30 " 4.30 " 5.10 " 5 30 "	
ing offer depends on how soon you come	Miss Kate M. Williston, daughter of the		the remains to Miramichi as the depart-	Shipping News.	ALL FREIGHTS MUST BE PREPAID.	Where can I get a
	late Alexander Williston of Bay du Vin, and		ment's representative.	a white a Suma		
	formerly well known in Chatham, where she	Androm's mould follow with interest it	Mr, Geo. Watt, nephew of deceased, who	PORT OF CHATHAM.	J. ARCH'D HAVILAND, Manager. Chatham, N. B., Oct. 3, 1899. Telephone 40.	
IN A BAD PLIGHT :- Steamer Labrador,	was the leading lady teacher in our common !	the career of their broug and level fill	went from Chatham to Montreal to bring	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Chatham, N. B., Oct. 3, 1899. Telephone 40.	GOOD FITTING BOOT?
and and arrived at both bound of arrand more	schools at one time took place at Nom Vork	morshippers now on their and loyal fellow-	the body here, says that after Mr. Mitchell's	Oct 30-Bk Pioneer, 894, Abrahamsen, Hamb urg	DUCTOCOLOUR	
	on Tuesday of last most Since her minit to I	worshippers now on their way to the seat of	death he received a letter which the latter	J. B. Snowball bal. 30-Sch Acac.a, 117, Lohnes, New York, E. John-	PHOTOGRAPHS	
				son coal.	ΙΠΟΙΟΠΑΓΠΟ	
late island, off the northern section of the	the occasion of the last illness of her mother, Miss Williston had not been in much health	the world a nable example of Dritich Land	died, and in which he referred as usual to	Cleared for Sea.		
		and natriotism They had loft their house	being in good health. He was in the hotel	Oct 30-Sch Tyree, 285, Richard, New York, Wm. Richards laths.	still hold a	0
	and within the last three months she grew	and friends to undergo the hardships and		30-Bk Lacaruna, 786, Gunnaro, Marseills, J. B. Snowballs deals.	prominent place for	Our well selected stock should meet with your
the month of a restor to bring them	rapidly worse until the end came. Her sis-	dangers of war, in order to maintain the	noon and again in the evening, retiring about		DDEAEUTA	approval, Satisfaction must surely result.
-down miscarried.	ter, Miss Mary Williston, of Bay du Vin, was	honor of the British flag in a distant matt			PRESENTS	
ST. JOHN'S CHURCH oyster supper in Tem-	with her for some time before she died and	the Empire. They want facth mith the	chambermaid found that his boots were out-	New Advertisements.		HATS & CAPS, DRY COODS, CROCERIES,
perance Hall on Monday evening was a well	together with Miss Annie Loggie, a niece,	heartfelt good wishes of their fallow sitis	side of his room door, not having been			HATS & CAPS, DRY GOODS, GROCERIES.
managed and well attended entertainment.	accompanied the remains to Chatham, where	and fellowworshippers : and Mr. Hondorson		DDACTICAL Following and alternating	NUM	
The ladies in charge set attractive tables	they arrived on Friday night, or rather at	expressed the hope that a happy return to	When the room was entered the body was	FNAULUAL with instruction in methods	NOW	
and these as well as the home made candy	an early hour on Saturday morning. They	their respective homes would anickly follow	found on the floor between the bed and	WORK and principles keeps our students always in antici- pation of "What Comes	18	J. B. SNOWBALL.
table were generously patronised. The	were taken to S. Mary's church, of which	the victorious career of the young men who	dressing table, partially disrobed. He had	WORK pation of "What Comes Next," gives brightness and		J. D. SNUWBALL
ladies of St. John's church generally excel	deceased was long a valued member, and	went forth from St. Andrew's church. The	broken a cuspidor in his fall, death being,	variety to our course of	THE	
in affairs of this kind and their effort of	there remained until after Morning Prayer	congregation seemed in hearty symnethy	no doubt, due to appoplexy.	study, and provides that the best possible use is made of the student's time.		
Monday evening was a great success.	on Saturday. The Holy Communion was	with the natriotic sentiments of their nation			TIME	
	celebrated at 7.30 s.m it being the Festi-	and delighted with the task of the second		This is what enables us to complete our very		FOR
UNRIVALLED IOURIST SLEEPING CARE IOF	valof S. S. Simon and Inde-and was at 1	any at the class of the state	WANTED-SEVERAL BRIGHT AND HONEST persons to represent us as	THE ST.JONS full course of study in so short a time.	TO SIT FOR THEM AT	
the accommodation of passengers holding	tended by a number of the friends and I	National Anthon man Garles and 1	Managers in this and close by counties,	Mamer a une.	Mersereau's Photo. Rooms,	
second class tickets, are run by the Cana-	relatives of the deceased, more of whom I		Salary \$900 a year and expenses, Straight,	Send for catalogue to	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	
dian Pacine Railway on Trans-continental	would have been present if fuller notice of]		bona-fide, no more, no less salary. Position	SACAR & SON CONTRACT	And avoid possible disappointment later when our rush is on,	
Express train, leaving Windsor Station,	the arrangements could have been given.	nev. D. menderson is announced to preach	permanent. Our references, any bank in	C VEDD & DON	Give us a trial order for an enlargement in Crayon, Water color &c.	
Montreal, at 11 a.m. every Thursday and	The remains were taken from the church	his regular monthly sermon to young men	and tome This mainly of any Dauk In	S. KERR & SON.	orayon, water color &c.	

Canadian Northwest and Pacific Coast points | accompanied by Mr. T. B. Williston, Miss will be accommodated in these cars, on payment of a small additional berth charge. Each berth will accommodate two passengers.

MIRAMICHI MARBLE WORKS :- Now the time to place your orders for cemetery work and avoid the spring rush. We have now on hand and coming one of the largest stocks of marble and granite monuments, headstones and tablets ever shown on the north shore, all from the latest designs and worked from the best material the market can produce. Call and get our prices. They are right.

JOHN H. LAWLOR & Co. OBITUARY :- The death of Mr. Edward Quinn, of St. Margarets, one of the oldest citizens of the county, removes one of our best known and most highly respected resi-

ands. See funeral notice.

A BAD BREAK :- A number of men were driving along Water Street on Monday forenoon in an express wagon belonging to Mr. John Fraser, when the horse became unruly, and in consequence of an ill-advised pull on one of the reins, ran upon the aidewalk, where it slipped, a shaft of the wagon or the hames on the horae's collar striking the easterly plate glass window in Elkin's meat store, cracking the lower half of it very badly. To replace the plate with . h new one will cost about \$33.

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of which will be found in our advertising We don't advertise for mere effect, but for columns. This little book which is crammed | business. We know that, if you are subject full of information on the horse, costs but to cramps, that you should have a prompt, 50 cents, yet we are free to say it has as efficient remedy on hand. Merviline-nervemuch practical, boiled-down information pain cure-has a wonderful and immediate for basy people as books costing ten times as | curative power. It relieves in one minute : much. Put it in the hands of your boys it cures in five. Pleasant to the taste and and girls and get the hired man a copy. the best known remedy for pain. Free by mail; address the publishers,

Wilmer Atkinson Co., Philadelphia.

No LADIES ALLOWED :--- Intelligence has The ADVANCE will be obliged to its come to Dorchester that the steamship | numerous readers if they will enable us to Kelvengrove, commanded by Capt. E. H. | make reference in our local columns to O'Neil, of Westmorland county, recently matters and events in which they are insailed from Liverpool, England, for Cape | terested, or may think their friends may be. Town, South Africa, with a full cargo of This they can do by giving the information everything a soldier requires for active serwar supplies. The cargo includes 1,200 in person at the office, or writing to us vice. We are to have a parade of the mules and forage for them, also 100 mule-about it. Many things proper to be noticed by British imperial officers that the regiment,

running through to Seattle. Passengers for | about 10 a.m. and conveyed to Bay du Vin, Mary Williston and other relatives and friends. The interment took place there on Monday afternoon in the churchward of S.

John Evangelist. Miss Williston, since removing from Chatham to New York some ten years ago, had been manager of St. Agnes' Nursery, a day home for children. She was widely known for her active and energetic life of usefulness in Christian work, and her death is sincerely lamented by many friends. Canon Forsyth in his sermon on Sunday morning last, paid a suitable tribute to the memory of one so long well known for her good works in connection with S. Mary's congregation.

Site for Artesian Wells.

Mayor Winslow and R. A. Lawlor, Esg., and their comrades a send off. The train town solicitor, have secured from Mr. Alex. was several hours late, but it made no difference. The crowd waited at the station Hay an option to purchase, at \$20 an acre.

The death of Mr. John Flieger, of Chat- the ll-acre field, or any part of it, situated until 3 o'clock Thursday morning. When 'ham, took place on Tuesday. He was a in rear of his front field southeast of the the train was approaching the bands played. deservedly respected citizen and the ber- stone homestead; also, at \$50 an acre, a (the Newcastle Orange Band being also on eaved family have the sympathy of many strip 100 ft. wide adjoining the back lot on hand) and continued to play and the crowd the north at the foot of the hill, comprising | composed of all classes-men and women,

about two acress also the right of way to boys and girls-cheered. Our own men of pass along the west side of the property and the contingent were found by their friends the right to lay water pipes along either side | and hearty good wishes were expressed to of the whole lot and to locate artesian wells them, Mayor Winslow gave to Major on any part of it. Mr. Hay, for \$100, under-Weeks, who commands the Maritime contakes also not to place any buildings or tingent, two sovereigns each from the Chat. other erections hereafter on any part of his ham fund for the Chatham men under his lot without the consent of the Town Goun | command, Speeches were made by Major cil. The option is for one year and the | Weeks and Mayor Winslow, good-byes were said and the train moved off, all cheering trapsaction is entered into with the view of boring on the property for a water supply. with great enthusiasm.

The arrangement is a very satisfactory one ou both sides. -----

Remember

To Our Readers.

relatives being present to see them off.

on Sabbath evening next.

For South Africa.

The New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and

P. E. Island volunteers who enlisted for

Mayor Winslow has received the following letter from Joseph Letson, one of the Chatham men, and it will no doubt be read with interest by his many friends here : -QUEBEC, Oct. 28th, 1899.

To His Worship, Mayor Winslow, Chatham. DEAR SIR :- On the eve of sailing I

the boys. We thank you very much for the good send-off you gave us in Newcastle; also for the two sovereigns which were very much appreciated. The boys are all contented and happy and all anxious to do something for Canada. Gur new uniforms have been issued to all of us, together with

ducted at home. Reference. Enclose selfaddressed stamped envelope. THE DOMIT-ION COMPANY, Dept. 3, Chicago. -1,4,00.

New Flour Mills.

service in South Africa received very en-It is gratifying to know that Northumberthusiastic greetings everywhere as they were land County is leading the Province in the on their way to Quebec last Wednesday. matter of establishing flour mills, as the It is estimated that 15,000 people assembled present month witnesses the completion of at and near the St. John Railway station to two modern roller propess mills on the Mircheer and wish them God-speed. At Sussex, amichi River. The largest of these has a Moncton and other points there were encapacity of 50 barrels of wheat flour a day, thusiastic crowds. The Fredericton squad is owned by Mr, Chas. E. Fish and located joined the others at Chatham Junction. on the old grist mill site at French Fort The steamer Nelson was crowded on a Cove, between Chatham and Newcastle, special trip from Chatham to Newcastle on The other has a capacity of 35 barrels a day. Wednesday night, when many of our people, is owned by the William Richards Company accompanied by the Chatham Citizens' and located at Boiestown. Besides having Band, went to give the Miramichi soldiers the latest improved roller process wheatgrinding plant, both of these mills are also

> fitted with the most modern machinery for grinding buckwheat,

The Fish mill has three stands of double rollers for wheat, made by Wm. & J. G. Greey, of Toronto, and one double stand of rollers for buck wheat. There are also bolters, a cleaning machine, smutter, flour dressers, bagging maphines, etc. The system of bolting is the Plansifter, and like all the other plant of the mill it is the latest improved and best known.

The deputy commissioner for agriculture, Mr. T. A. Peters, made an official inspection of the mill on Thursday last and said there was no better mill, of its capacity, in Canada. It only required more machines of the kind that was in it and more power to make it equal to the best mills in Canada or the

The men had a great welcome in Quebec. United States: He said to our reporter They left for South Africa on Monday "Mr. Fish makes flour equal to the best afternoon, the Governor-General, members Manitoba patent in color, fineness and of government and hosts of friends and quality, There is no mistake about the mill, and your people may now grow wheat,

for they can get as good flour made from it as any that can be imported. Our wheat has been found to be equal to the best Ontario Spring, makes just as white a bread as the whitest from anywhere, and it keeps its freshness longer." The Richards mill is of the same modern The Richards mill is of the same modern

character as Mr. Fish's and will produce the thought it my duty to drop you a line about same high grade of flour.

The Fish mill has all the wheat it can handle. It has been a very dry time and there was not enough water to run it to its full capacity of late, but that has been bettered by the late rain. Mr. Fish is now utilising the refuse stone and soil from his quarry in the construction of a storage dam away up the gulch and when that is com-



of the town and will be sold cheap and on reason-J. B. SNOWBALL Chatham, 12th April, 1898.



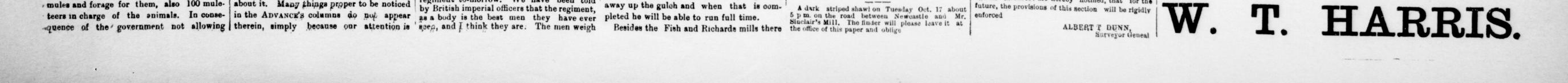
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