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Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

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KILLED BY LOGS: - Friday afternoon while working on a landing in Augustin Roy's lumber camp on the Mill Stream, about twelve miles from Bathurst, Alfonse Roy was instantly killed by a number of logs falling on him, caused by the breaking of a skid. Deceased was 18 years of age, unmarried and was a son of John Roy. butcher, of Nigadoo Settlement.

GOOD FOR A 7-MONTHS :- Mr. Thos. Cornish, who has seen some records published in some of the papers of the weights of pigs killed here and elsewhere, says that none of them are equal to one he killed only a few days since. It was seven months old and weighed 298 lbs. when dressed. We have no doubt that a less conscientious man would have reported it at 300 lbs.

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S. S. XMAS SERVICE :- A very interesting Children's Xmas service was held in St. Audren's church last Sundey af ternoon. Mayor Loggie, Suptdt. of the School presided. The programme was well arranged and consisted of sacred music, led by St Andrew's organist, Miss Edgar, recitations and dislogues by the scholars, and an address by the Pastor. Many of the congregation and others were present, and were glad they attended.

THREE EDITIONS have already been printed of Beggle Horse Book, an announcement of which will be found in our advertising columns. This little book which is crammed full of information on the horse, costs but 50cents, yet we are free to say it has as much boiled-down information for busy people as books costing ten times as much. Put it in the hands of your boys and girls and get the hired man a copy. 50 cents by mail: address the publishers, Wilmer Atkinson Co., Philadelphia.

IN WESTMORLAND :- A Fredericton special eays Dr. E. B. Fisher, of Marysville, N. B, Secretary of the Board of Health, was yesterday afternoon notified that six cases of supposed small-pox were discovered at Port Elgin, Westermorland county. Dr. Fisher left last evening for Port Elgin and will have the patients properly quartered and otherwise cared for.

Dr. Fisher has since found that there are more than fifty cases.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH :- The services St. Andrew's Church last Sunday were in keeping with the spirit of the season. A Christmas sermon was preached by the pastor, Rev. D. Henderson, in the forenoon and the Progress of the 19th Century reviewed at the evening service. The choir, composed of seventeen or eighteen voices, gave X'mas music and sang finely-their rendering of "Hark! the hearald Angles sing" being particularly captivating. Mr. Henderson is to continue his review of the 19th century next Sunday.

REV. T. ALLEN HOBEN :- Rev. T. Allen Hoben, Gibson, son of the superintendent of the Canada Eastern Railway, was recently ordained at Milwaukee and has assumed the pastorate of the First Baptist church in that city. Mr. Hoben is a graduate of the University of New Brunswick and subsequently took the M. A. degree at the same institution. He then attended Newton Theological Seminary, attaining distinguished honors in his studies. Milwaukee papers mention that he is engaged to be married to a daughter of Mr. E. J. Lindsay, a prominent member of his church.

his good luck.

PERSONAL :- Miss Rae Muirhead is home again from Boston, where she has been taking a course in elocution.

Mr. W. B. and Miss Lillie Snowball and Mr. Fied. Dyke, who were passengers by the Tunisian from Halifax, arrived in England on Saturday last.

Mr. James Waddleton, who has been foreman of the ADVANCE office for several years, has severed his connection with it for the purpose of taking up newspaper work in New York. He is we'l equipped for it and will no doubt succeed, as many other AD- complimentary supper was tendered him in W. B. Snowball VANCE graduates have done. He has the the rooms of the branch as a feeble acknowl- R. A. Lawlor Chatham friends for success in the new field.

He is succeeded in the ADVANCE Office by

Mr. De Witt Duffy, late of Moncton.

He degement that his energetic endeavors in the late of the branch were highly appreciately apprecia Mr. De Witt Duffy, late of Moncton.

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and maladies of this type yield quickly to One Year. | nearly 5 Years | the almost magical power of Nerviline, and Northumberland includes that of Burk Archifew drops in sweetened water will give al- day last, at his home, at the age of 80 years. back if you do not find it so. Sold by C. P. teacher, afterwards going successfully into Hickey, Chatham.

became pastor, several years ago.

The Trustees of the church waited upon Haviland. him on Christmes eve and presented him which he is held by his congregation. Mr. and the interment was in the Baptist church A. A. Anderson, chairman of St. Andrews graveyard, Doaktown. Trustees Board, made the presentation.

To Our Readers.

numerous readers if they will enable us to of dollars on doctors and "quacks" but one make reference in our local columns to dollars worth of Catarrhozone cured me." matters and events in which they are inter- Capt. McDonald wrote saying: "I am still ested, or may think their friends may be. perfectly well and have no more bother from This they can do by giving the information my all trouble." n person at the office or writing to us about it Many things proper to be noticed in the great lakes than Capt McDouald of Kings-To GET THEIR MUSCLE UP :- The manage- ADVANCE's columns do not appear therein, ton, and his testimony will be convincing to ment of the Bank of Montreal has made simply because our attention is not called to all who know him. Ask your druggists to them by those who would like to see refer- show you Catarozone, or we will send ence to them in the paper, but have omitted post paid on receipt of a \$1.00 or a trial outto do their part in making them known. fit for 10 cents in stamps. N. C. Polson,

X'MAS.

local news.

Death of Burk Archibald Esq.

The chronicle of the years' deaths in if you suffer periodically from any of these bald, of Doaktown, one of the oldest resitroubles, just keep Nerviline at hand. A dents of the Miramichi. He died on Thursmost instant relief and in the course of half He came to Northumberland from Nova an hour the cure is completed. Your money Scotis, a young man, and engaged as a the lumber business, from which he retired several years ago. He was deservedly respected in the community. He was an actng justice of the peace for many years and prominent in the Baptist church. He leaves

Chatham has ceased not to receive strong a widow, one son and four daughters. One assurances of his work being much appreciat- of his daughters, now deceased, was the ed by St. Andrew's Church of which he wife of the late John Haviland, of Chatham, and mother of Messrs. J. Arch. and Douglas The funeral took place last Saturday and with a beautiful enamiled marble clock as a was very largely attended. The services at xmas gift and a token of the esteem in the house and grave were by Rev. Mr. King,

Bronchitic Asthma Cured.

us the greatest possible satisfaction. We Kingston, Ont .-- For ten years I have been a terrible sufferer from Bronchitic Asthma, often times so bad that for nights The ADVANCE will be obliged to its at a time I could not rest. I spent hundreds

Few marine men are better known on the many of whom were known here. seventy-seven members of the bank staff. Come, therefore, or write and tell us your Kingston, Ont., Hartford, Conn. Sold by Mayor Loggie, Major Murray, Ald. Watt C. P. Hickey, Chatham.

Returned From South Africa.

The steamer Lake Champlain, having on board 14 officers and 250 non-commissioned officers and men of the Royal Canadian Infantry from South Africa arrived at Halifax at half past two o'clock on Sunday morning, and just twelve hours after those of force who were bound for points along the that city for their several destinations.

Col. Otter, who was in command, as well as all under him, looked in best of condition ed in the shoulder and hardly yet recovered.

had been safely moored. The Colonel is modesty itself, and all he that we should. What we did receive gave the crowd dispersed.

thank the people of Canada." Arrangements were made by Premier Tweedie for Lews of the probable time of the special train's arrival at Newcastle to be made known, for Private Ward, Chatham, was amongst the home-coming heroes and many wanted to meet him and also to see the officers of the regiment, so

The time of the coming of the train being known on Sunday evening, about 9 o'clock, about every team in Chatham was requisition ed or comandeered and enthusiastic parties started for Newcastle. Amongst those who went were Premier Tweedie, His Worship and Burr, R. A. Lawlor, C. A. C. Bruce,

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our other returned heroes, and the pleasure Mayor Loggie with Private Ward be i'e the part taken by them in winning honors him, other South African veterans, Messre.

1. C. R. and further west left the station in | Cronje's trenches and the first in the capture | midway in the procession of about one of his laager at Paardeberg.

then the procession, led by the Mayor's Wellington, thence down Hill and up Water save one, Sergt. Shreeves, of Quebec, wound- | carriage, in which was Private Ward, started | to Henderson and along Wellington and for Chatham, where they were met by the down Cunard past the residence of Ward's "Have you a message for the people of Citizens' Band, which playing "Soldiers of mother and thence down Water to the Canada," was the question the reporter the Queen" escorted Ward to his home, Town Hall. asked Col. Otter after the Lake Champlain where it is needless to say the warmest welcome greeting of all was given to him by and Pt. Ward left their sleigh and entered his mother and sisters, brother and other the Hall. They soon reappeared on the said in reply was : "We all feel the kind- relatives. After that, other f iends welcomness of everyone in sending so many com- ed him, and the people who had assembled forts. We can never forget the people's in the street in front of the house cheered goodness and their sympathy. We did not him heartily. Then the band played "Home get all that was sent us; it was impossible Again" and "God Save the Queen" and

> Water, and some other streets, the houses. stores and offices were decorated and the emblems of welcome were everywhere. Ward was lionised wherever he appeared. and there were many comments on his five soldierly appearance and modest demeanor.

meeting that was held in Chatham Tawn following address. hall on Monday afternoon to consider the best mode of publicly recognising the service of our men who had participated in the South African campaign. His worship said a banquet to be participated in by several hundred citizens and a presentation of medals. to each of the men, had been talked of. Whatever the meeting suggeste l, how ever, would be carried out.

On motion of Mr. F. E. Neale, Mayor Leggis was made chairman of the meeting and Town Clerk Gaynor was appointed

was then discussed at considerable length. R. A. Lawlor said there were two views as to the way in which suitable souvenits might | especial training for the arduous du ies be provided-one was whether it should be which it was called upon to execute, the done by Chatham for its men alone or joint. ly by the Towns of Chatham and Newcastle and the municipality for all the men who unmurmuring obedience and willing response went from the county. It was suggested that Chatham and Newcastle might give \$100 each and the county \$200. Personally, he thought the county should do something. In this way it would come from the whole people. A dinner would do no good and the money it would cost could be better spent in some other way to more advantage. Medals, if given in this way, could not be ecognised by military authority, but they would be none the less valuable as heirlooms in the men's families.

Ald. Watt favored Chatham doing something for its own men first and afterwards assisting in any general county movement. Dr. J. B. Benson spoke on the same lines. He was for honoring the Chatham men first. Police Megistrate Connors spoke on the same lines and favored giving the four Chatham men gold medale.

Mr. Neale would not favor a dinner. Watches for the men had been suggested, but he thought medals that would cost about \$25 each and \$25 in cash to each man, in addition to the medals, would be about right. Dr. Benson said it would be expensive to get up the dies for med .ls.

Ald. Burr favored looking after the Chatham men first. He did not favor a banquet. W. C. Winslow asked : Why not present the men with money-carb, and let them do | Eagland and said that during the fourteen as they pleased with it.

drluking fountain, or a monument in the there were good crowds and the welcome Public Square, on which the men's names they received was one not casily forgotten might be placed as those of Chatham soldiers and in other places their receptions were who participated in the South African war. very enthusiastic. But, of all, none was He said that form of memento would be gratifying as this in his own town of Chatmore lasting than any other proposed, and ham, by the people he knew so well, and he serve to remind not only the relatives of thanked them all very much [cheers]. They the men, but citizens generally hereafter of made him feel at home sometimes-al-

their heroism. Robert Murray opposed this idea and said [laughter] as he was hardly accustomed to monuments were erected only for dead this kind of thing. He could only thank

the mayor and everybody very sincerely Alex. Robinson favored the presentation [cheers] and now he would ack then to give of watches and moved that \$250 be appropriated by the Town Council to procure one each for Chatham's returning South African

Col. McCulley, being asked by the chairman to express his views, said that he was hardly in a disinterested position, having a heard again, referred to the individual as son as one of the Chatham returning soldiers. the unit of the regiment and said no man-He would assist in whatever was determined upon as best to be done.

the men be taken and hung in the Town Regiment. Counc l Chamber.

There was some discussion over the fact that some of the men had already been presented with watches and it was finally agreed to vary Mr. Robinson's resolution, so that it favored the expenditure of about \$300 to be spent in the Town Council's discretion in procuring suitable souvenirs to be presented to Messrs. Ward, Morrison, McCulley and Munroe. The resolution in this form was adopted.

It was also understood that the men's photographs were to be taken and placed in the Council Chamber.

It was next decided that on Christmas afternoon there would be a parade in honor of Corporal Robert Ward. In reply to Mr. Neale, who asked who would pay the band, the Mayor said that the Citizens' band made no charge for playing on such occasions. All. Maher said that St. Michael's band would also turn out and give its services free in honor of Ward.

R. A. Lawlor, who suggested that the procession form at the Town Hall at 3 p. m. was, together with Lt-Col. McCulley, appointed to get up an address to be presented to Corporal Ward by the Mayor at the close of the procession's march on Christmas day. Adjourned:

Christmas afternoon was a favorable time for the citizens' celebration in honor of Corporal Ward. The weather was fair, the temperature mild and it was the great holiday of the year. As three o'clock approached, Water street in the vicinity of the town hall was crowded with people of all ages and classes. They numbered thousands. The vast assemblage that lined the gaily decorated streets, the two bands with their martial music and the hundreds of sleighs that moved along preparatory to the start of the procession, presented a very animated scene. t seemed as if every horse and sleigh in town and the country for miles around was

The Citizen, Band led in Mr. R. Snowball's four horse band sleigh, driven by that gentleman in person. Next came

referred, in warm terms to pte Ward and the remedy that cures a cold in one day

for the Dominion gave to their fellow-citi- Munroe, Doyle and McCallum following in Senator Snowball's sleigh. Teams next in Col Otter replied briefly, as the train was order contained Majors Murray and Baxter being hurried off. He gave much credit to and Capt. Ma kcizie, the aldermen of the the New Brunswickers for their splendid town, Major Mal.by and other officers and fighting and said that, under the leadership men of the Newcastle Battery and citizens of Capt. Macdonnell, they were the first in generally with St. Michael's Band about hundred teams. The route of the proces-The train left amid great cheering, and sion was along Water and up John street to

There was great cheering as the Mayor ballony, accompanied by Capt. Mackenzie. There was now more cheering from the biggest and best crowd that ever asseme

bled in Chatham on any occasion. Mayor Loggie said it pleased him to present to welcome Ward home from Sout Africa and to thank the citizens for Ou Monday, Chatham was decorated with | turning out in such large numbers to join in bunting and flags everywhere. Streamers the welcome. Chatham was proud of the and festoons and strings of flags were across p rt her boys had taken in the defense of the Emp'e in South Africa and of that taken by Ward, one of the working boys of the town and a member of the town band. He was glad also to see others of the men who had gone from Chatham and the county to the war present and he esteemed it a great privilege and high honor as mayor, Mayor Loggie presided at a citiz ne' to welcome Ward home. He then read the

> To Private Robert Ward, R. R. C. I. late on active service in South Africa. DEAR SIR: Representing as we do the citizens of your native town, we, the Mayor and Town Council of the Town of Chatham, greet you upon your return from the seat of war, and desire to convey to you an expres sion of the admiration which your heroic and soldiery conduct has awakened in the breasts of your fellow townsmen.

The Canadian Regiment of which you formed a part has rendered conspicuous and commendable s rvice to the Enpire, -no less in the per lous march, with insufficeat supplies, than in the excitement and dang r of the firing line, -and the name of the The matter of what was best to be done Canadian Infantry has been placed high on

and Empire. Proceeding to the seat of war wi hout any Royal Canadian Infantry, by its cheerful alacrity in performing tasks not usually understood by soldiers of its class, by its to all orders, by its fortitude and endurance at times of great privation as well as by undausted bravery and cool heroism at times of actual conflict, his won the plaudits of the world and elicited encomiums from the finest soldiery of the British Empire. As a unit of that great representative Chatham, N. B., Sept. 28, 1900, regiment and a'so as a cit zan, we tender to you a hearty welcome to your native town, and trust that the exp riences gained by you in the South African campaign may be beneficial to you in your after life. We commend your patriolism, we admire your zeal, and hope the young men of Canada may emulate your loyal and courageous example.

Wherever the names of Paardeberg, Cronje's laager or Pretoria are mentioned, there the name of the Royal Canadian Infantry will also be remembered, and there, also, among your friends and fe low civizens, the name of Robert Ward witt be spoken in terms of admiration and respect. Extending to you the season's greeting, and with the hope that your future career will be most successful, I subscribe myself,

on behalf of the Town of Chatham, W. S. Loggie, Mayor. Chatham, Christmas Day, 1900. As he concluded the reading, the mayor gave Ward the hand of welcome, the crowd cheered and both bands played "He's a

jolly good Fellow." Private Ward made an excellent reply. Amongst other things he referred to the reception the regiment had met with months he had been absent he had been in D. G. Smith suggested the erection of a many novel positions. In Southampton though he didn't feel at home jist now-

> three cheers for the Queen. It is needless to say that they were given most heartily. Then the bands played "God Save the Queen" and there was more

Private Ward, as soon as he could be DUNLAP, COOKE & CO., who had served with the regiment to which he belonged could fail to remember it on an Mr. Neale seconded Mr. Robinson's resol- occasion of this kind, and he asked them to vtion and suggested that pictures also of give three cheers for the Royal Canadian

Three cheers again rolled out and the celebration closed by the bands playing "Auld Lang Syne" and "The Queen.

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were gnarly in form, with many branches. their prayers that he would return to them G. Watt. Dr. Wheeler who has never hunted in restored to complete health and vigor. A Alex. Brown, New Brunswick before, expressed himself purse of two hundred and twenty-five dollars J. R. Lawlor as much pleased with the game resources of was presented. Father Babineau made a the country and will come again to repeat

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and factories were a source of great good to Branch 276 of the C. M. B. A., of which Father Babinean is the president, did not allow the occasion to pass unnoticed. A Elward Johnston Plays C. P. Hickey. hes of all the staff and many other edgement that his energetic endeavors in the H. McKendy

Lazaretto, and to Mr. Foster, whose mills life in the old dogs yet."

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> skip. 11 C. P. Hickey, skip, 13 14 Jas. McIntosh,

" 10 A. Johnson, " 14 J. McIntosh R. A. Lawlor's rink played three good accomplished he paid a glowing tribute to finish a 15 end game. The score now to Dr. Smith, the medical adviser of the stands, married, 73; single 80, but "there's

> Play for the Tweedie medal is now on, the skips whose rinks are against each other in

Alex. Brown. Arthur Johnston. not merely in the field, but in directing at-

his deep gratitude for their kindness to him Fred Tweedie, the ADVANCE representative and others. At Newcastle station were Major Maltby, Collector Park, Lt. Sargeant and many others of the town, forming a large crowd. About midnight the train arrived

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there was great cheering. As soon as Private Ward appeared he was seized and held aloft on the shoulders of enthusiastie Chatham admirers and borne to Mayor Loggie's carriage.

In the absence of a call at the officers' car of

Empire. He said they all felt a pride in the honors won by and accorded to the men

the Mayors of Chatham or Newcistle, Tweedie, addressing Col. Otter, and in behalf

Premier Tweedie, accompanied by Messrs. Bruce, Maltby, J. R. Lawlor, Sargeant, Neale and others paid their respects to Col. Otter and his staff, which included such old friends as Lt. Col. Buchan, Capt. Macdonnell and Capt. Carpenter. There were also on board Messrs. Lambkin and Kelly 12 of the I. C. R. staff, who were looking after the comfort of the officers and men of the returning contingent. Before continuing 10 the journey northward the train was moved forward until the rear car was at the station platform, where it was stopped, and Premier of the people of the Province, welcomed the officers and men of the first contingent back from South Africa, where they had so gallantly assisted in maintaining the prestige of British arms and in winning for themselves a reputation as good and brave soldiers, the equal of any in the

under Col. Otter's command and valued the service which they had done for Canadatention to the rightful and important place This signature is on every box of the genuine to which Canada belongs in the Empire. He | Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets