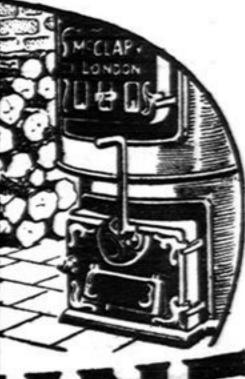
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The Old New England Sabbath. A description of the old New Ra land Sabbath is calculated to make restless children of the present day sess arranged between birds from and possibly some of their elders went and Antrim and was held thankful they were not born two cenof the islands in the lough. the palice got wind of it and arrived, s her usually do, late. All the availahe hosts had been pressed into use by the specially to secure transportation just as they arrived the bout ended,

The Sabbath began Saturday after noon with the going down of the sun. be best had been the police, after blown to announce the hour of werthe island, determined to swim for lasted for eight hours, with an intert just as they are to for the main- conversation. In the earliest days the The police had a swim congregation sat on rude benches, their is their pains, and when they seats being assigned them at town the mainland they found that ber dothing, over which they had neg- eral parts, which are chronicled in an They had a ten mile march in

belt clouds, a guard, had disappear ancient diary as follows: "Preliminary prayer or invocation: March in chapter of Bible read and expounded; nsalm in meter, read out line by line by Deacon S.; long prayer on various matters, one hour and a half; sermon of 100 to 250 pages; at close of service, baptism; sinners put on trial, confessed before congregation. Minister C. bowed right and left, no person stirring till be had passed down and out of the meeting house."

> A Thumb Shave. "'Pouce ou cuiller-thumb or spoon?" says the barber, and I give a violent start."

The sailor, a little proud of French, looked about the room smiled easily. Then be went on: "I knowed them barbers in the south of France wasn't up to much. knowed their ways was queer. But this spoon or thumb business was the

"'Quest ce qu'il y-wot's that?' says I. 'Wot d'ye mean by thumb or spoon? "And then that Tarascon barber told me that in his country in shavin' lantern jawed men like me it was customary to plumb out the cheeks so's the razor could get a holt by insertin' a 653,371, and in 1905 it was \$717,118,spoon or a thumb into the mouth and 692. pressin' from the inside. \*\*\*\*

"I said to go ahead and shave me without either spoon or thumb. wouldn't do it, though, so I chose the thumb. It looked more hygienic. By gosh, I can taste that there thumb Cement & Sash Factory

Why They Are So Clean.

"How is it that French children are so tidy?" many foreigners in Paris inquire. Because from the time they understand an elementary sentence it is dinned into them that it is very wrong to run fast, to fall or to dirty their dresses in any way, and, above all, it is awful to muss their hair. An ordinary scene in the Bols is where two children arrive in their auto accompanied by a nurse and a governess.

They (the children) are dressed in light silk dresses and wear long white gloves. They start to play ball. Every time the ball touches the ground, which happens once in awhile, the nurse rushes up and wipes every bit of sand very carefully off the ball before it is handed back to the children. Is it a wonder that their long gloves are Frais Weakness, or any Disease of clean?

A General Utility Nag-A certain stockbroker once went to a horsedealer and tried to pick up a general utility nag. He explained that he was a volunteer and wanted a nice, quiet, good looking charger, which could be driven by his wife in a dogcart and would not object on occasion to being hitched up to a lawn mower. The dealer listened to him with rapt attention and finally asked in dulcet tones, "Would you want him to wait at

table at all, sir?"-Grand Magazine. Words and Deeds. "There never was a time in my life, fellow citizens," exclaimed the candi-

date, "when I hadn't the courage to call a spade a spade!" "Yes," spoke up an old farmer in the audience, "and there never was a time in your life when you had the courage to take one in your hand!"

Why He Changed Weapons. "Here you is-in trouble ag'in," said the old colored deacon. "Didn't I tell yo' ter fight yo' way only wid de

sword er de sperit?" "Yes, suh," replied the penitent, "but de rasor come so handy.".

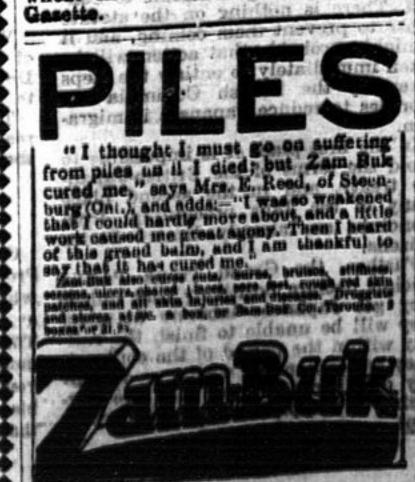
Sizing Him Up. "How much money really has he?" "I don't know. What is his attitude ward the law?"

What do you mean?" "Does he evade, defy or ignore it?"

Odd Punishment. Bigamists in Hungary get odd punishment. The man silly enough marry two wives is legally forced to ave with both of them in the same

Alberta's New Seal.

It is not generally known or recognized that the Heralds' college is an important link of empire. No official flag or seal or coat of arms in any part of His Majesty's worldwide dominions can be used without its sanction or approbation. Two new provinces were recently admitted to the Dominion of Canada-Alberta Saskatchewan. The former has just received the approval of the Heralds college for its seal and coat of armsa St. George's cross, a range of snow capped mountains and a field wheat in the foreground.-Pall Mall



TOLD OF CANADA'S CHARMS. Advantages This Country Offers Re-

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lated by Mr. Oliver.

"Western United States is good and

better and all right," said Frank Oliv-

er, Canada's Minister of the Interior.

who has been making a general tour

of the American West, and who stop-

ped recently in Omaha to attend a

banquet and reception in his honor

given by prominent members of the

Omaha Commercial Club. In Mr.

Oliver's party were his wife and two

daughters, and Commissioner of Im-

migration White. This was Mr. Oliv-

er's first visit to the Central West.

and he was greatly pleased with what

"This Western country is fine, and

lian West when we see the country

hat so many people are leaving in

order to settle in our own Canadian

West. But, then, comparing the two,

think everything is in favor of

"Specially is this true of the op-

portunities afforded a poor man.

see that the American West has

come a country of rich people, due

the great prosperity which has come

to your country. The good farming

an acre and they rent at from \$3 to

\$3.50 an acre. After paying taxes,

that nets the owner of the land miy

about 2 to 3 per cent, on his money

Land near the cities sell for \$125 an

acre, and rent for \$4 to \$5 an acre.

But the interest return is very low

"Now, over in Canada, it is ver different. The same grade of land

that sells down here for \$90 an acre

can be bought up there at from \$15 to

the crop and brings from \$3.50 to \$7

an acre, making a high percentage to

the owner. The Canadian land will

soon pay for itself; the American land

never will. And there are so many

business opportunities in Canada.

Down here there are old-established

businesses and a new-comer must

spend years before he can secure a

stable footing. In Canada everybody

is new, and the very newest man

who have been there for some time.

has an equal show.

Practically all are new and everyone

"Because of the late spring in the

American West, we expected a great

falling off in immigration in the

Canadian West, but in this we have

been pleasantly disappointed. There

has been no let up in the rush to

Canada, and from all I can see the

prospects for this fall are particular-

ly good. All our Government agents

in the United States tell me they are

simply swamped with requests for

information concerning Canada, and

we expect a greater rush to the Cana-

dian West this fall than for any fall

a little better than your people do.

average well-to-do man, and

far ahead of your American West."

Ran Into Cloud of Mosquitees

MOTHS STOP C. N. R. TRAIN.

Rainy River Valley.

The Ontario legislators who were

At Oxdrift mosquitoes swarmed the

cloud of black flies. A football match

was scheduled between Dryden and

Keewatin, and the black pests were

so numerous and withal so sticky

hat it was 8 o'clock before the game

ould be started. They had to be wip-

ed off the ball as a bee-keeper brushes

the swarm from a branch while the

Origin of "Held-Up" Man.

The "hold-up" robber originated

among the bad men in the gold min-

enough bravado and criminal instinct

to commit these crimes. He first suc-

fare who were the pride of the States

which sent them to the front, and as

a result of their ambuscades, raids

This can especially be said of the

war. During the war they experienc-

a reckless life which they longed

pursue, eventually engaging in

er accounts of the exploits of the

Renos, James, Youngers and others of

He made a speech with wisdom filled.

Again, some idle phrase he dropped

And then the chatter never stopped

Greenland's Glaciers.

and lawless acts during the war re-

ame was in progress.

robbed express, cars.

turned home.

f their imitators.

"In schools, I can't say that we are

since the emigration begun.

\$25 an acre. It rents for one-third

lands are now worth from \$65 to \$90

speaks mighty well for our Cana-

DOMINION'S POPULATION. Census Figures Show Increase of Gyer 1,000,000 - Statistical Department Has Made Careful Estimate-Un-

SIX AND A HALF MILLIONS

precedented Development In All Lines of Industry-Growth of Manufacturing Establishments. A bulletin was recently issued by the Bureau of Census and Statistics showing the growth of Canada's establishment in 1901 and 1905. The

manufacturing establishments during the past six years, and giving the comparative average production per various industries are divided into three groups: First, those with products of between \$200,000 and \$500, 000 per establishment; second, those with products of between \$200,000 and \$1,000,000 per establisments, and, third, those running over one million dollars per establishment.

Compared with the census of 1901. which was for the calendar year 1900 here were in the first class 178 works producing each \$500,900 and over in 1905, as against 72 in 1900; in the second class there were 62 works producing \$750,000 and over in 1905, as against 24 in 1900, and in the third class there were 17 works producing \$2,500,000 and over, as, against 6 in 1900. There were our works in 1905 producing each \$5,-000,000 and over, whereas not one factory had reached the amount in 1900. Some Great Producers.

The greatest volume of production y a single factory in 1905 was over \$8,000,000, and the greatest in 1900 was under \$4,500,000. The production of all works in the year 1900 was \$481,-In the third class there were four

Canadian sugar refineries producing there has an equal show with those on the average \$4,288,065 per annum. nine smelting establishments producing on the average \$2,899,707, twelve slaughtering and mest packing establishments averaging \$1,687,481, six flouring and grist mills averaging \$3,-318,242, four cotton mills averaging \$1,715,333, and three agricultural implement works averaging \$1,725,737. All told, there were in 1905 eightyone establishments with an annual production of over one million dollars

each, as compared with thirty-nine in Growth of Population. Canada now has a population of

over six and a half millions. The Department of Census and Statistics has recently made a careful and elaborate estimate of the population. It found that on the first day of April, this year, the population of Canada was, as nearly as could be estimated, 6,-504,900. This is a growth of population in six years, since the last decennial census, of 1,133,585. The total population in 1901 was 5,371,315. If the present rate of growth is maintained Canada will show a population of over seven and a half millions when the next census is taken.

Since April 1 last the immigration has totalled over 100,000, so that the total population at the present date is in the neighborhood of \$6,600,000.

OBJECTED TO CHANGE.

ndian With Gun Prevents Payment of Treaty Money.

up in the Rainy River district recently, met with several unusual exper-With a gun pointing at Indian iences. The first incident of the jour-Agent McKenzie's tent at Sabaskoshney occurred on the Canadian Northing an Indian named Nee Shoo Keeern line, when the trainmen were obick threatened to shoot any Indian liged to stop owing to the track ahead who accepted treaty money, and also being covered for several hundred the agent if he paid any of them. yards with moths causing the wheels This was the outcome of the decito stop. After sweeping the track the sion of the Indian Department to pay engineer opened the sand box and the different tribes in the district at got the train under way again.

their own camping grounds instead of asking them to meet in one big camp at Sabaskoshing as in former years. In the interest of the Indians this was felt to be the better method, as in former years when they congregated together at Sabaskoshing they frittered away their money The new method, however, has not appealed to a few agitators among

them, who liked the big gathering, with its pomp and show, and the visitation of large numbers of whites. Agent McKenzie, accompanied by Dr. Hanson, Government medical representative, and interpreters have visited several camps making payments during the past couple of weeks, and though grumbling was heard the Indians did not make any

demonstrations. However, when Sabaskoshing Reserve was reached they were not long left in doubt that something would be done. As soon as the tent was erected Nee Shoo Keejick took his position before the entrance and informed Mc-Kenzie that if he paid any of the Indians he would shoot him and also the Indian who received the money.

As a result, no payments were made and the agent and his assistants returned to town, and on Tuesday Constables Sherman and Woods went out and arrested the Indian. He was looking at the mussle of a couple of guns before he realized the situation, and was brought to town. In the absence of an interpreter the case was ad-

In former years the Sabaskoshing treaty grounds were the scene of the greatest gathering of Indians in New

Ontario. Timber Wolves.

Probably of all animals there is

none which has more exciting experiences than a timber welf. The wolf of fiction is a gaunt, hungry, evil looking animal. The wolf of reality in the north is slick and fat and about 80 pounds for females up to 140 for males. He never chases rabbits, but is willing to finish the remains of an owl's supper. But if some one has put a rabbit down doped with poison he generally polishes that morsel of They hunt deer by preconcerted lan ... The pack station a themselves down wind. Then one makes a circle and comes wind rights on the deer, which may be lying down or feeding, and of course makes a dash, never realizing that there is a circle of death dealing enemies before him. When the deer is coming in full jump the wolf and tongues from the first makes anahort spring of six or terminate in vertical faces from 100 match, of which he was very perfect makes anahort spring of six or terminate in vertical faces and as he displayed it at a dinner sight feet, but the next is from twenty to 1,000 feet high, presenting facilities and as he displayed it at a dinner the thirty feet, and before the deer for investigation. The vertical faces the grand fury bets were made to thirty feet, and before the deer for investigation on the proposition of the deer for investigation on the proposition of the deer for investigation of the grand fury bets were made to the grand fury bets were to the grand fury bets were to the grand fury bets were to the

ATE THEIR MOCASSINS.

Pitiable Death of Twenty Indians In Further particulars of the death from starvation of 20 Indians along and all right, but Western Canada is the shores of Lake Mistassini have

been received at Quebcc. Only one

person, Mrs. Bazil, survived. The provisions they brought wer scant, as well armed with ammuni tion they felt secure in procuring suf ficient game to provide them with foo along the journey. However, as they progresesd into the recesses of the mountains their supply of provisions gradually diminished. No game wa encountered and as they penetrated still further into the mountains they were confronted with the terrifying fact that they were without food with not a living thing in sight to stay the pangs of hunger. The men would tramp wearily from dayligh until dusk in the vain hope of bring ing back to the famishing women and children who by this time were unable to proceed further from exhaustion, either bird or animal of any kind, and days and days passed, the unfortunates gradually growing weaker and weaker and it was always the same, the faithful Indians returning

empty handed and with the same pitiable story. Consumed Leather. As a last resort the party ate their shoes and the fur skins which they had to protect them from the cold which was still severe in that region, but this afforded but temporary relief and then the grim hand of death claimed its first victim, which proved to be one of the women. The next day two others of the party met a similar fate, and gradually the little party which had clung so loyally together, and fought off the inevitable so valiantly, became depleted until there remained but Mrs. Basil, who fortunately killed a squirrel, which she ate ravenously and which enabled her to proceed a few days longer, until she was found as above related by Boston.

came across the bodies of Miller, B John and Bazil, the husband of the surviving woman, who were the last three to succumb. The remains were buried near where

they were located. Mrs. Bazil is new quite well and a further search will be made to locate the bodies of the remaining seventeen victims of the amentable tragedy of the mountains.

FRANCE AND CANADA. First Conference Regarding New Com-

mercial Treaty. Messrs W. S. Fielding and L. P. Brodeur, respectively Minister of Finance and Minister of Marine and Fisheries of Canada, recently, had their first formal conference with Foreign Minister Pichon concerning the ahead of your West, but we are just new commercial arrangement between as good. Our school system is some-Canada and the French Republic. thing the same, and we have every After the conference Mr. Fielding advantage found in the American

declined to discuss the matter, ex-"Perhaps we have not as many laws cept to declare that other meetings with French officials would follow. as the Americans have, but I believe we observe what laws we have just The Associated Press, however, learns that France would like to have the "But when it comes down to oppor- minimum duty applied to French tunities, both for the poor man, the silks, and that she seeks a more favorable tariff on wines than that set forth the in the agreement of 1893. wealthy man, I believe Canada is far,

One of the difficulties in the way of the acceptance of the latter concession was found in the sentiment for prohibition prevailing in Canada. Canada desires to increase her list of exportable articles entitled to the minimum rate of duty, particularly agricultural implements and the products of farm and mine.

Nothing definite was accomplished at the first meeting but there will be other conferences, at which the essential points of the negotiations will be made up. On the manner in which these are treated depends the possibility of a final understanding.

Indian Girls Sold.

Residents of British Columbia are marveling more than ever at the conprivate car Temagami and drove Dr. mellie and W. R. Smyth to the open. | tinuation of the Indian potlaches. It Mr. Smyth unfortunately locked the is now quite a common thing to read door after him, and as he was the that some chief has held a potlach, ength of a car removed from the and given away hundreds of blankets. ther sleepless member, and had no- But these rumors are hardly believed. thing on his feet to tread the cinder Lately, however, the Indians have been path, he could not make his discom- more indifferent to the visits of the fiture known till a freight train arriv- white men who are settled more closeand a brakeman got him safely by to the Indian villages, and thus true stories of these remarkable potlaches are now at hand. Another night, at Dryden, there was

A great feast is held and a program arranged. Usually the auction of Indian girls is the first feature of the program. Girls from nine to fifteen are sold to the highest bidder. They bring from \$500 to \$2,000, and this money is used to buy blankets to give

The first item in the program over, some sub-chief collects his tribe around him and gives away in blankets all he has earned during the fishing season. The bigger chiefs 'hen ing camps, unsuccessful as a pros- start giving blankets, and the rivalry between chiefs sometimes ends in pector, too lasy to work, and with complete beggary with both chiefs. It cessfully robbed prospectors and min- With the Siwash Indians, a rich chief ers of gold nuggets and dust on foot, is of no account, if he hoards his riches beyond a year. He must raise becoming bolder, looted stages; and eventually, after the railroads were money by hook or crook and the more built, held up railway trains and he raises the greater he is, but only if he gives it all away at the first potway trains and rebbed express cars. lach of his people. Thus it would ap-During the civil war there were a pear that the white man and the Indian are entirely at variance in such number of "dare-devils" from the south-west engaged in guerilla war- mattern.

The First Rose.

According to a very ancient legend, the first rose appeared upon the earth at Gulistan. The lotus had long reigned alone, but the flowers became dis-James boys, the Youngers, the Resatisfied because their drowsy queen nos, the Farringtons, and the bands could only keep awake by day. They who operated immediately after the wished for one who would be as fair in revels under the moon as in the garish day. It was then the rose appeared and was chosen the queen of these crimes. The overdrawn newspaflowers. She sprang into being at the song of the nightingale and was purest white until colored with the blood their class were responsible for many from the nightingale's breast, As earth's sweetest singers are those who have felt the thorn, so, it is said, the nightingale sings his exquisite music The public somehow wasn't thrilled. to the rose with his breast upon a

A Beautiful Bull. The fereman of a grand jury in the west of Ireland had been presented Nearly all the Greenland glaciers gues from the internal ice cap for some public service with a gold

FOLLOWS DIVER'S CALLING

Lady Employs Her Own Crew and Makes Good Living.

diss Florence Baker, is regarded as reat Lakes. She is twenty-one years of age, and has laid up a comfortable bank account by following the hazardous calling of a diver. Her first prossional work was when she raised sighty feet of water in Lake Erie several years ago.

Baker, was a captain of divers, and from the first time she was allowed to go down to the river alone, she used to watch her father's wrecking ship leave the dock and long to go with him. The ambition to become a liver matured in her as she grew oldand she deplored the fate which had condemned her to be a girl.

At last her desire to become a diver overcame the objections of her friends and she began making wrecking trips with her father, and soon became his inseparable companion. She made study of every part of the machinery connected in any way with diving, and in time learned to command the wrecking boat with great skill and as-

Her First Descent. Her first descent was in Huron, where a big wooden barge had gone down, and before the wrecking steamer had reached the spot where the barge had sunk, the owner spoke to Miss Baker, regretting the loss of a diamond ring which was in the cab-

Miss Paker immediately offered recover it for him, as she had been planning for some time to make her first descent upon the first favorable opportunity. When everything made ready for her to descend, own father manned the compressed air apparatus, which meant life or death to her, as she calmly walked down the ship's ladder and, without a moment's hesitation, disappeared A party started from Roberval and under the water.

In describing the seni initial trip, she said that the feeling at the outset was as if some great creature with a thousand arms was pressing her gently, but firmly on all sides, and as if in a few minutes her breath would be cut off entirely, but she was far from frightened, and continued her descent until the shadow of the sunken barge loomed up before her. She had a strange feeling of buoyancy, and the twenty pounds of lead attached to her feet seemed no heavier than leather soles as she followed her companion to the walls of the sunken ship, and with his aid climbed over them.

Undaunted By Pain. At this point she experienced severe pains in her head, and felt as if her nose were going to bleed, but, still undaunted, she reached the cabin ci the barge, where she entered, and with the aid of the electric light at her belt, sought out the corner of the cabin, which contained a small stand, upon which was the tiny bex containing the much-desired diamond

In her haste to reach it she stumbled and fell, and, for the moment was consumed by a terrible fear, as the pressure of the water, together with breathing the compressed air, had now become almost overpowering: but she quickly gained her selfcontrol, and, with the box in her hand, returned to the deck of the

As a reward for this exploit Miss Baker was presented with the dismond ring she had recovered, and it is now in her possession. The ring marked the beginning of

her fortune, as she had proved that she could live under the water, and to be able to do this means that a person is worth anywhere from \$50 to \$200 a day to a wrecking company. As ninety-nine out of every 100 men who descend into the waters of the lakes will in a few minutes begin to suffer from bleeding at the nose, head-splitting pains, and suffocation, that is why all good divers from one end of the Great Lakes to the other may be counted on one's fingers and toes.

Miss Baker now began following up her adventure with practical work, she was fitted for a captain of divers, before his return to India. Terms and she early discovered the fact that instead of a diver alone, as the lo- easy. For further particulars apply cating of the lost copper ship, which had been searched for for years, has

Drove Prospectors Out.

It is little wonder that the Salvation Army party was driven out of the Northern lands of Ontario. Allowing for all the exaggerations, the stories told here by parties from the Lake Abitibi district indicate a condition of things there that make prospecting almost impossible. Men have arrived here with their faces literally covered with mosquito bites. These have swelled to such an extent as to temporarily disfigure the victims.

"Of the 600 men at Abitibi," one member of a surveying party just arrived, "only a dozen are now left. They have simply had to quit. The black flies and the mosquitoes give the men no rest, and one plague is as bad as the other. It is impossible to get restful sleep. The continuous fighting of the pests gets on the nerves, and life becomes unendurable. A man dare not remove his clothes. He would instantly be covered with the little brutes.

While the statement of one man who says that the swarms of mosquitoes can be cut with a knife is, of course, an exaggeration, there is every reason to believe from the raw and bleeding faces of some of those who have returned that the pest of mosquitoes and flies in northland is almost the worst ever reported.

University for West? An effort is being made by certain leading educationists in the three western provinces to establish in some spot in Western Canada a great

The question will be brought before the Alberta authorities as soon as Premier Butherford returns. It is pointed out, too, that a college of agriculture for the different university.

RHEUMATISM! NOW

It is simply marvelous, the effect Bu-Ju has on Rheumatism. It not merely relieves the pain but completely rids protege by all the sailors of the the system of the disease. Bu-Ju, THE GENTLE KIDNEY PILL, does this, because it cures the kidneys.

"Was an invalid for 3 years with Inflamma-tory Rheumatism, and was bed fast until about 105 1 W. H. Stevens, which sank in tinued taking them, and now I am able to get out of bed, dress myself, and walk without erutches. oc's large box, at your druggist or by med.
And money back if they fail to cure. The
Classic Chemical Co. Limited, Windsor, Out.

Dullman Goes to Dark Hole.

Dullman, the mysterious life prisoner, who is behind the walls of Kingston Penitentiary, and who is probably the most celebrated criminal in any Canadian penitentiary, has, it is announced, been sent to the dark hole and stone pile, because he refused point blank to work.

No criminal more interests the Department of Justice than does this man. He is of scholarly attainments and knows every part of the world like a checker board, but he has kept his past life to himself, and no one knows what he is or whence he came. All he will say is that no one but himself is to blame for the fiendish attempt to blow up the Welland Canal and he is glad that no one was

The most generally accepted theory is that Dullman was high up in the councils of the Irish-Americans, that some one was suspected of giving out secrets, that that person was Dullman, and that in order to clear himself he undertook something big off his own bat. Procuring a couple of dupes he sent them out to blow up the canal and figured that both would be blown up or drowned.

Not long ago he had a good job in the penitentiary keeping books, but fancying himself slighted he refused to work and went to the dark hole without a murmur.

LOST

OST .- At Victoria Road. weeks ago, silver watch, works, and initials A. C. on back of case, attached to Upper Canada College fo! with A. C. on it. Finder return to E. R. C. Clarkson, Toronto. Reward. -31-3.

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