TUESDAY, 10th Feb., 1891

MY DEAR SISTER,scribbling, as I am travelling over writing. 1 left Toronto Friday night prevented as from seeing the Light at 11 o'clock, soon after which I climbson became more abundant and the snow became more abundant and the weather was intensely cold. At one whom I found out to be a brother Odd place, coming down Kicking-Horse whom I found out to be a brother Odd place, coming down Kicking-Horse Sea Controversy," by the Hon. E. J. Fellow, and ere long was in the 'land Pass, the train winds around spirally, Phelps, late Unite States Minister to of dreams" and funny dreams they see three tracks above. were. About 2 o'clock my chum awoke me with the somewhat startling in- the mountains we see a great deal of arguments adduced in favor of decisive telligence that the engine was broken. the famous bunch grass, and cattle and action on the part of our government, It however proved to be not our engine, horse ranches are to be seen all along that—coming as it does from an aubut the engine of a freight train ahead the track.

removed. This made us late in getting houses on this road. Some of them are this international controversy. General to North Bay; but were still later so low that a person would have to Lewal, ex-Minister of War for France,

travelled through the most desolate ashanied to live in no matter where it a series of illustrations drawn by Thullooking country I ever saw, going mile might be. It was at a station in the strup. T. Mitchell Prudden, M. D., in after mile through scrubby spruce Rockies and was built of spruce logs, a paper amply illustrated by H. D. swamp and forest, without seeing an all about the same size, either natur-Nichols, gives some exceedingly interanimal of any kind except the men who ally or artificially. They looked as esting "Glimpses of the Bacteria," and took care of the water tanks that supply the engines. After a time the scenery became more picturesque as we came to the mining districts. Along ly. Of course there were no cracks to series of South American papers, by the shore of lake Superior the scenery is especially grand, the towering to be stained and varnished. If I ever timely illustrated article, entire masses of pictured granite rocks form- go back to ride on eastern railways "Argentine Provincial Sketches." ing mountains that are divided by deep again I shall not be afraid of the train view of the recent political distri gulches and ravines running in all directions, the whole being clothed with a thick growth of spruce and interspersed with innumerable lakes, when unite a number of the passengers of the recent political distribution of the recent po

taste in him. beautiful and I enjoyed it immensely. Ing opposite me and he was thrown so Waldstein writes a description of great inclination to keep inside the car. had run off the track. On Sunday afternoon we got stuck in four times and make a run at it before was a hory storm it melted morning they told us it was 62° below some how theber here. The forest passed the remark that it was very cold. He said, "Oh no, this is not don't think it can be more than 2 They talk about Manitoba being

but it is not nearly so cold north-western part of Ontario, and the farther west we go the warmer it seems to be getting, although there is no sign We had a good look about it while they were taking our train outside of the corporation to clean the cars out. I don't blame the citizens of Winnipeg for not wanting to have the car sweepings in the city, for some of them were in an awful state. One car had emigrants in it from Europe and it was terrible. I think when I get to Vanconver I will disinfect my clothes and take a bath in the ocean. It would be a pity to pollute a lake or river. have not seen a decent-sized tree since leaving Toronto. It seems as if the cold has stunted all the trees in the frozen region and I don't wonder at i I should have been a dwarf had I been brought up here. This must a very beautiful place in summer. Ever since we left Winnipeg there has been nothing but level or slightly undulating prairie, and as there are no trees here (excepting a few shrubs, the largest being about the size of the plum trees

We have just passed through the publication since its inception, and famous Bell farm. It is certainly a fine easily keeps it in the front rank of place, as level as the sea, and the build- Canadian magazines. It contains an ings are quite neat and pretty, but abundant supply of fiction, pure and there is no timber on it.

vast prairie and is quite a large town. | ing. l'ashions, etc., contain much that | The country around it is so very level will prove exceedingly interesting to and utterly destitute of trees that it the lady readers. The young folks are distant vessels.

the headquarters of the mounted police. Folks' Department we notice that the great many stables and cottages. From tion, for the young readers, for which this on westward farm cottages are they offer liberal cash rewards. T more numerous, and large herds (borses are seen out on the snow-covered plain, and they seem to enjoy themselves so much that you would think they did not know the thermometer registered away down below zero. As we pass on westward towards Medicine Hat the prairie becomes more

Medicine Hat has a population of 900 to 1,000 inhabitants and is quite a liveplace. Extensive coal beds are in the vicinity and also natural gas is town, at Langevin, the railway company discovered a natural gas well and of the wrong-doers. they use it for pumping water. The strange that ballots marked for surplus is allowed to escape through a one man can be taken out of locked hered to his decision and stated that \$2,000,000.

minutes, and as soon as I got off I met some Odd Fellow brethren who showed pockets picked and here I provided Telegram. myself with some "jewelry," consisting

of a bowie knife and belt and a lot of cartridges. From Calgary the road winds west- MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUY has been used by sides of which are very pretty, being ing. If disturbed at night and broken of your rest and there with thick clumps of spruce "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children can help being beautiful in these gloveand brush wood. Occasionally large Teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer im- fitting costumes," says a writer in a property there is no

and sheep on the hill tops. Calgary that we are coming to a warmer climate, for although the frost is quite keen on the outside, the ice melts off the windows and gives us an uninterrupted view of the Rockies, which appear to be quite close, although about

continual succession of rounded hills. his "fat take," though we cannot com- counterpart of it, the whole from are scarcely any trees but spruce, and keeping the appointment so long undiamonds. This gown alone will be

pony and killed it. The valley through which we traveled was for many miles flat in the bottom and looked as thoug it might become a fine farming district.
Part of it is now devoted to ranching.

The sides of the valley rise abruptly into immense cones, pyramids and perpendicular walls-the pyramidal with spruce and pine nearly up to their so wher you get to the bottom you can the Court of St. James. So clearly are

As we descend the western slope of

weather grows warmer. I have seen some very strange log bution yet made to the discussion carry off the water. I saw one log velopment of "The French Army,"

rivers and streams, form a succession of scenes that cannot but interest any traveller who has a spark of asthetic dishes and breakfast flying in every William F. Vilas, United States S direction. The black porter was stand-tor from that State. Dr. Ohs

the old adage "you cannot expect any violently that his foot struck my sore famous "Court Theatre of Meining great good without some slight accom- leg hard enough to punch a hole and the Duke of Saxe-Meiningen panying inconvenience" held good here through my trousers and then rolled tributes to the illustration of the too. We had to keep continually over in the lap of a young lady who scraping the frost off the window pane was going out to British Columbia to sketches. The fiction in this number of the sketches is the illustration of the sketches. or stand out on the platform of the car with the thermometer registering from the dover in that position for some disby. Charles Egbert Craddock and with the thermometer registering from 20° to 60° below zero; and although they in Ontario say the air is so dry that you do not feel the cold, we had a would have laughed, even if the train to say the cold, we had a would have laughed, even if the train to say the cold, we had a would have laughed, even if the train to say the Charles Egbert Craddock and Hardy, and short stories by Marg Crosby and Angeline Teal. The would have laughed, even if the train to say the cold, we had a would have laughed, even if the train to say the cold and short stories by Marg Crosby and Angeline Teal. The At the : not of the Backies the weather On Sunday atternoon we got stuck in was much with and although there the snow and the train had to back up was much with and although there warner, are, as always, scholarly

> Sunday almost as fast as it fell. We came to are so tall that when you look half way upon ocean steamships there is in Inp them van feel like resting your eyes | Scribner's for April an article by John We arrived at Vancouver late Thurs- Travel." With its accompanying cuts day evening and I got my ticket ex- it is possible for the reader who has kitchen and woodshed attached; choice tended until next Thursday. Saw not already crossed the ocean to be- fruit trees, grape vines and other small

of a thaw yet. Winnipeg is a pretty Charles II wson Friday forenoon. He come familiarly acquainted with the fruit; good well water and town water; was quite well and was glad to hear workings of an ocean steamer. "A three-fifths of an acre, situated on Main from home. He did not know me. Vaucouser is a town of about 15,000 | scribed by B. Harrison. The Spanish | For terms and particulars apply to inhabitants and has electric street rail- poet, Marcz de Arco, is the subject of way and electric light. There are two a sketch by Rollo Ogden; "The Meanodges of Old Fellows here and I have ing of the Dakota Outbreak is an article sited with. The people are very in which the recent Indian troubles sociable here and want me to stay in | are explained by Herbert Welsh. Of this place instead of going to Sacra- all the serious contributors perhaps | ERRORS OF YOUNG AND OLD |

> ring the journey, so that accounts Gordon Butler, and the "Relief it not being well connected.

Your affectionate Bro., J. W. CHAPMAN. Vancouver, 14th Feb., 1891.

The March number of Our Homes in our garden) we can see a great dis- maintains the high standard of excellence which has characterized this healthy in tone, while the departments Regina is about the centre of this of Interior Decoration, Home Furnish-

looks like an immense ocean, the small not forgotten; and their department shanties out on the plain looking like contains and excellent story, recounting the heroic deed of a little colored A short distance west of Regina are boy. In connection with the Young They have a fine large drill hall and a bublishers announce a Bible Compet nagazine is issued by Our Homes Pub shing Co., Brockville, Ont.

A Case for Shot Gan Justice.

count-out threatened to fill the jail so rolling and is marked in all directions full of deputy-returning officers that went to Washington and had unofficial guis, the independent candidate, a their feet would stick out of the win-

or Landerkin, of South Grey, who Governor-General of Canada declared Some distance west of this ized by scoundrels who fooled with the ballot boxes, should strike the trail against it. Governor O'Brien of New-

pipe and is burning night and day. At ballot boxes and replaced by ballots Mr. Bond remodelled the convention marked for another candidate. Judges after several interviews with Mr. As we near Calgary the Rockies come or officials, whose negligence leaves an Blaine. into view and their white peaks, which look like immense pyramids, form a country a term in iail or an explanalovely sight. Calgary is a very pretty town. The train stopped about 30 country a term in jail or an explanation and explanation as to who is responsible for the will american Ladies Days

The Grits should have the law on he evil-doers, and if the statutes do

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ward through beautiful valleys, the millions of mothers for their children while teethherds of horses, cattle and sheep are mistake about it. It cures Diarahea, regulates the Paris Young Ladies' Fashion Bazar.

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Good Advice for the Government.

Word comes from Toronto that Dr. there are no fences and there mend the policy of the Government in which will be incrusted with

Harper's Monthly.

the statements of the points at issue set forth, and so conclusive are the thority so eminently qualified to speak Snow becomes less and less and the of these matters-this article must be regarded as the most valuable contri-

of George William Curtis, Wil Dean Howells and Charles Du tertaining and unsurpassed in variety and appropriateness of

Scribner's for April.

H. Gould, entitled "Ocean Passenger

They had no snow in Vancouver "What Is Right Handedness," by T will the Bar I arrived and it is nearly Dwight, M.D., in which this peculiarity all generow. They say that flowers of humankind is termed an "instinct. ere in bloom in the gardens before An account of the cruise of the United States steamer Thetis in 1888, "Where This chistle was written at intervals the Ice Never Melts," is by Robert to Society, Unfit for Study, Excessive Indu Captain Nelson" is a continuation of Don't write until you hear from me Our March with a Starving Column,' by A. J. Mountney Jephson. "Story of the Fresh Air Fund," is told by Willard Parsons. The only short story is a clever one, entitled "The Phenix," by Bliss Perry. The poems are by Archibald Lampman, Graham

Horace's odes by Dr. Philip Francis. Newfoundland Modus Vivendi.

Tomson and a translation of one of

London, March 23.—The British Government have decided not to take di in Newfoundland until April 23, thus giving time for further negoti-

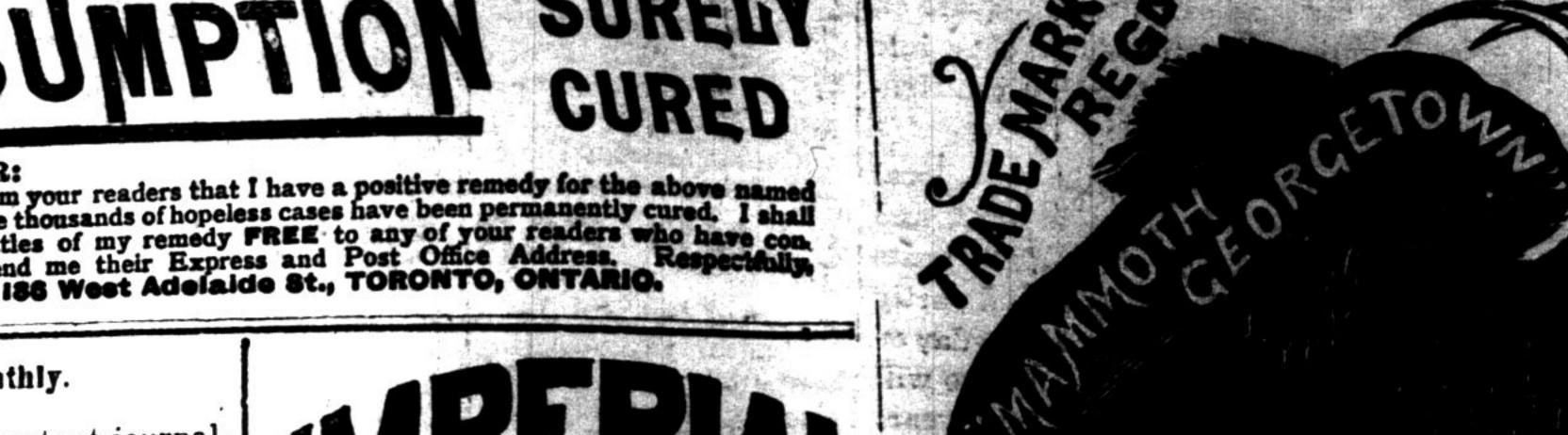
London, March 23.—The correspond. ence between the governments of Newoundland and Great Britain on the proposed fishery convention between Newfoundland and the United States is published. The despatches show that Lord Knutsford, Imperial Secretary, at first assented to Newfoundland negotiating directly with the United States Government. Sir Charles Tupper and Sir John Macdonald proteste that Canada should be included in any arrangement that might be made, and Lord Knutsford later decided that He was a wise Grit, that newly elect- Newfoundland had no power to negod member, who when menaced with a tiate. He stated that Mr. Bond, the Colonial Secretary of Newfoundland, interviews with Mr. Blaine, the result | majority of 43. of which was the drafting of a conven-Hargraft, of West Northumberland, tion by the British Minister. The Canada viewed the signing of this convention with alarm and protested fair.

Some predict that the great change not fit the crime the partisans can in the fashioning of the clothes which reach for their shot-guns .- Toronto are to be worn by women this comin season is the most wonderful victory the nineteenth century-if fashio leaders can be induced to adopt it, and appear just once in public so arrayed. Men will hold there breath in wonder at the marvellous change it makes in a by a sick child suffering and crying with pain in lovely woman. "Few of the fair sex the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest | speciality of giving those inclined to and sheep on the hill tops.

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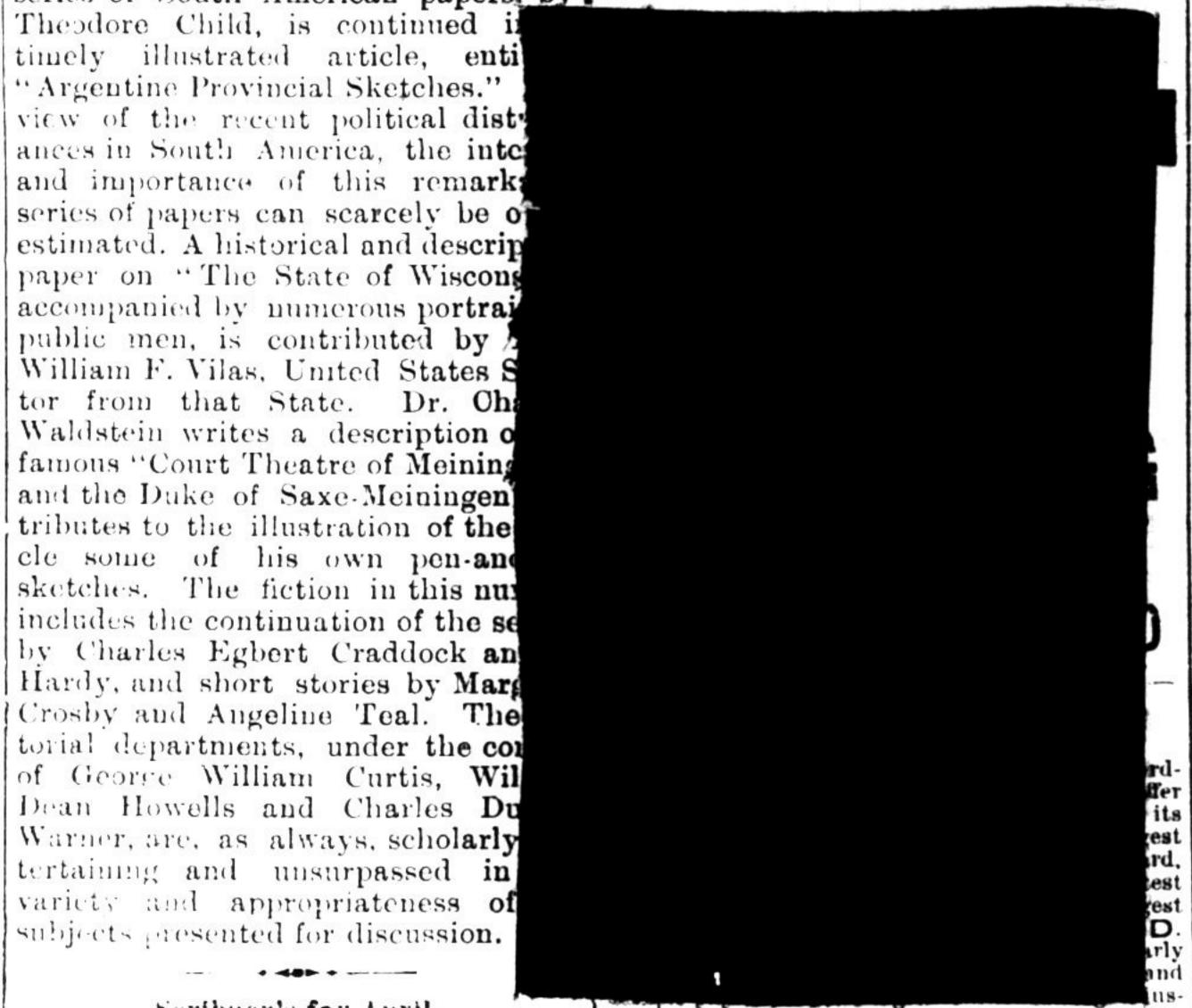
Mrs. Harrison is greatly fascinated

and in this magazine only.



to North Bay; but were still later so low that a person would have getting away from that station, as the train from Montreal, with which we had shanty roofs covered with halves of logs hollowed out like troughs to carry off the water. I saw one log velopment of "The French Army,"

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The Carleton re count gave Mr. Hod-

The British Government has sent Mr. Blaine an official acceptance of the in-

Joseph Macheca, one of the Italians foundland urged prompt signing of the | killed in New Orleans, was a large ship-

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