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Came there not cries from Zululand, Where thou didst send thy flery brand? And untold woes in rude Afghan, Where thou hast shed the blood of man Is there there, the wide-spread world aroun In east or west, a nation found More ready with the sword to slav Than Britain, at this mournful day?

Lov'd England, change thy course, and be The first and foremost of the free; Be "Peace" thy boast, with flag unfurled, F. WELLESLEY PORTER.

From mountain top to green-clad vale

Comes there not many a sufferer's wail;

Where thou hast lit the warrior's flame,

And gained a hated murderer's name?

A Night of Terror.

ory with vivid distinctness while life and reason are left me, was in October, a long while ago. I was at that time a telegraph operator, stationed at a little town upon the Grand Tounk line of railroad.

Mine was by no means a model place of THE Subscriber wishing to leave this part of the country offers for sale his proper- residence; we had bad two arrests of counterfeiters, and there was scarcely a day passed that there was not a drunken brawl among the rufflans around us. Still, there was a school, and a timid, blue eyed wom-

when she consented to walk into church | Selim, and reach Pottsville in time. Don't | sengers of the threatened up train, the with me one day, and walked out my wife. fear for me. When you hear a hon cack- company and railroad directors, in token This was in July, and we had occupied a ling under my window, you may know that of their gratitude for the lives and property pretty cottage, nearly a quarter of a mile I have reached the ground safely." sale or to rent, also a few acres of Fall from the telegraph office, since our mar-

> Being the only man employed in the telegraph business in our town, I was obliged to remain constantly in the office during the day and part of the evening Alice herself brought me my dinner and supper. There was a room next to my office, with

a window, but only one door commucicatfor my office repasts. The two rooms were | timid woman, starting along upon the dark that stood alone:

With this necessary introduction, I come was about 7:30 p. mt., when one of the rail- | hour ! road officials came into the office, all flur-

"Stirling, have you been over the embankment on the road to-day?" "No, I have not:"

there, then. One of the great masses of or was she lying somewhere on the wild DULL, track. It will be as dark as a wolf's mouth | en by lightning? to-night, and if the midnight up train comes Flesherton and Dundalk, without warning, there will be a horrible though the sky was inky black-no sound opposite Chicoutimi, and thence to Tadousac. smash up, sure."

plied. "I will send a message." "Yes, that is what I stepped in for. The down track is clear, so you need not stop brain.

"All right, sir." I was standing at the door, seeing my caller down the rickety staircase, whe Alice came up with my supper. It was hot and I was cold, so I drew up a table, and opening can and basket, sat down to enoy it. Time enough for business, I thought, afterward. As I ate, we chatted.

"Any message to-day?"my wife asked. "One for John Martin," "John Martin!" Alice cried; "the greatest ruffian in the neighborhood! What was

"Midnight train." "Was that all?" "That was all. Mr. Hill has just been in here to tell me there was a huge rock across the track at the embaukment, so l shall stop the midnight train at Pottsville. THE subscriber is prepared to Receive The passengers must stop there for a few and Make Up, on the shortest notice, and in hours, and come on in the morning, after the Latest Style, Men and Boy's Clothing. A good the tree latest Style and the morning after the track is cleared."

"Have you sent the message, Robert?" "Not yet. There is plenty of time. That train dees not reach Pottsville till half past eleven, and it is not yet eight. Yes "Beiler send it, Robert. If there was

an accident, you would never forgive yourself. Send it while I put soma clean towels in the wash-room, and then I will come and sit with you till you can come home." She went into the dressing room as she spoke, taking no light, but depending on the candle burning in the office. I was when the door opened and four of the worst characters in the town, led by John Martin, entered the room. Before I could speak, two threw me back in my chair, one held a revolver, and John Martin spoke: "Mr.

18 \$50,000 in gold in the train. Do you neck, and Alice was whispering in my ear: Machine Oil. For sale by G. C. McFarlane,

Hill was here to tell you to stop the up-

train to rob it!" I cried, horror stricken. fifty is yours if you keep back the message. saw him, so I dared not be seen."

The money has been watched all along." I saw the whole diabolical scheme at once. If the train came, it would be thrown off the embankment and easily plundered by the villains who would lie in wait there." "Come," Martin said, "will you join wrapped in my waterproof cloak and hood.

"Never!" I cried, indignantly. "We must force you, then. Tie him fast,

at stake, I could have borne it better; but and twenty men armed to the teeth, to cap- ing towards his horses, which were teeding from the little room as I was tied hand and could run in and tell you all was safe." room was closed and locked. Alice stood neck, and then, in the dark, found some sixty yards from the bear, which, on perundiscovered. Then the light was blown of the knots and cords which bound me. ceiving that he was observed; sat up, and, church in London South was laid on Tues-

could hear the steps of one of the men pac- joyful voices. coeded in geetting the hankerchief on my tin, are desperately wounded, but the sur-This night, which will dwell in my mem- | mouth to fall around my neck. I had scarcely accomplished this when you!"

> there was a tap on the inner door: "Robert!" Alice said. "Yes, my love. Speak low; there is a in greeting. man under my window."

"'Are you alone in the room ?' " 'Yes, dear.' "I am going to Pottsville. There is no

Little Alice! My heart throbbed heavily as I heard her heroic proposal, but I dared not stop her.

"Heaven bless and protect her!" I said

and listened for the signal. Soon the crack ling sound told me that the first stop of her undertaking had been accomplished. It was dark, cloudy, and threatening storm, and as nearly as I could guess, close ing with the larger room. Here Alice had upon nine o'clock. She had to go six miles fitted up a dressing table and mirror, and and I could only wait and pray. I was too here, also, she kept pepper, salt and pickles | much stunned to realize the heroism of this

on the second floor of a wooden building ride through a wild country, with a storm

Ten o'clock. The rain falling in terrents. thunder pealing, lightning flashing. Alice was afraid of lightning. Often I had her, white as death, trembling-almost faint ing-in just such a storm as this. Had she "It was a special providence took me feared to start, with the storm in prospect,

to cheer me, none to make the hideous sus- The length of the route is 320 miles; and "It must stop at Pottsville, then," I re- pense more endurable. A host of possibil- Tadousac is 93 miles nearer Laverpool than ities, like frightful nightmares, chased one Halifax, and 387 miles nearer to it than Portanother through my already tortured land. The building of this road, as M. La-

> I was drenched with perspiration wrung from me by mental agony one hour, and chilled with horror the next. No words can describe the misery of waiting as the minutes dragged along. In the dead silence a far-off sound struck a chill of horror to my

Far, far away, a faint whistle cam

nore and more distinct. ly, surely to certain destruction! Where January and February has stood on the cliffs was my wife? Had the villians intercepted and looked out upon a broad, open channel. her at the cottage? Was she lying dead The harbour of Tadousac is eminently safe one, ror of the doomed lives the train carried. be looked for with interest .- Toronto Mail, Why did I let her start on her mad errand? I tried to move, and writhed with impo- give satisfaction. -m129. rumbled past the telegraph office. It was esia, and twenty villages have been desan express train, and did not stop at my troyed. station; but as I listened, my senses sharpthat the speed slackened. Listening inwith the sickening crash I expected, not edy for all summer complaints. accompanied by groans and wails from the

were all hours till I heard a key turn in house were \$6, the average rent \$1, and a twelve years old. Listen. The rock is there to stop the the door of my prison, and in a moment single room 50 cents. train-put there for that purpose. There more two tender arms were around my to set you free. I thought of that before m129.

I started, but there was a man at the front, "Exactly," was the cool reply. "One watching. I crept around the house and

"But have you been at Pottsville, dear?" "Yes, dear."

"In all that storm?"

ricd me swiftly and sorely. I was well not yet come up." "But it is here." I trembled for Alice. If only my life were that carriage was a sheriff, a deputy sheriff

even if we were both murdered, I could ture the gang at the embankment. I came on the hillside. He immediately sent his not take the blood of the passengers in the too, and they lowered me from the plate son for a gun and an axe. By the time train upon my head. Not a sound came form when the speed slockened, so that I the latter returned, the bear was within foot to my chair, bound so securely that I While we spoke, my wife's fingers had dently about to spring upon the unsuspect | chinery were insured for \$1,600, which not could not move. The door of the wash- first untied the hackershief around my ing animal. Mr. Embree was now about nearly covers the loss.

there was a sound of many feet upon the ward, rolled over, and then ran away. of a large crowd of laity and clergy. The There was a long silence. Cutside I staircase and in another moment light and The dog followed him, the father and son building is to cost \$10,000. ing up and down, watching: I rubbed my | "We've captured the whole!" was the

> prise was perfect. Now, old fellow, for bonds, and a dozen hands were extended

Alice and I left for a more civilized com- back of his shoulder, but it proved to l man under my window, and I can get out munity the following year. But before we, the trute's enormous head, and he only there. I have six long roller towels here, went there was an invitation sent us to knotted together, and I cut my wide skirt; meet a committee from the railroad cominto strips to join them. The rope so made pany at Pottsville. We accepted; had a How long an unprotected woman might reaches nearly to the ground. I shall fast- dinner, were toasted and complimented, no doubt saved their lives. Mr. Embree Priceville P.O. have lived there, I only can guess, for Alice en it to the door knob and let myself down. and then Alice was presented with a silver Holt had been there but three months. It will not take long to reach home, saddle | tea service, as a testimonial from the pas- | ster sprang upon him the cap failed to exsaved by my heroine.

A New Winter Port. Two hundred years ago, Tadousac was the trysting place for the Old and New Worlds. It was there CARTIER landed in 1535, and that the early colonists established their great taking Mr. Embree's head or tace in his wounded. For a time the lives of fifteen msritime post. Basque, Breton, and Norman mouth, when the latter thrust his right or twenty boys who had been employed to vessels came there to trade in peltries, and it hand into the bear's mouth, and caughi the stow away bran in the building were in imwas the rendezvous also of the whaling fleet, roof of his tongue, but unfortunately his minent danger. for in those days, according to the Relations, arm coming out across the animal's mouth the whale was found far up the river. A pro- the monster shut it upon the arm, and of the new Masonic Temple, London, was position is now before the Quebec Government, crushed both bones ; in the man's own laid by M. W. Bro: Joseph A. Henderson, which, if acted upon, may restore to this old words, "as casily as you would break a Q. C. D. C. L., Grand Master, with the station its formal commercial supremacy. pipestem." The son now came to his res-The Quebec people without respect of party, cue by dealing the brute a tremendous blow Nine o'clock. As the bell of the church | are anxious to open up and test the Lake St. | on the side of the head with the axe, but to the story of that October night, and the clock ceased, a rumbling and a flash told John region as a colonization district; and a the monster's skin was so thick that part my blue eyed Alice, only eighteen and me a thunder storm was coming on rapidly railway from some point on the St. Lawrence it only made a small cut. Leaving the faafraid of her own shadow, played in it. It. Oh, the long, long minutes of the next to the lake is talked of. Father Lacasse, a wellknown Gulf missionary, who has passed his life in the territories he speaks of, has just issued a little work on the subject; and the struck the axe, knocking it about thirty newsyapers seem to think that this scheme | feet out of the young man's hand, and then will be adopted. Briefly stated, it is as fol. seizing him by one knee, "shook him," lows: He proposes to build from Bastican, or says the father, "as a bull terrier would a some point on the North Shore railway near rat, throwing him, with one shake, nearly it, to Lake Tortue, this route affording an ten feet." Without even a knife, the fath. their waggons from the sandpit of James easy passage through the Laurentides; thence er sprang upon the back of the bear, and Dunsmore, of Downie, they came across a rock has rolled down directly across the road, overcome by terror, or perhaps strick- to Lake Edward and along the Ouistchousn. Twice skull of an enormous size and other bones, ish to St. Prime in the Lake St. John Valley; this dreadful game was played turn about such as thigh-bones, ribs and legs, to cor-Eleven e'clock. The storm was over, thence by the north of the lake to St. Anne. by father and son, each in his turn attack- respond with the skull. What it is or how

casse says, would complete the transcontinent: Would the next hour never pass? Once al system and make Tadousac the eastern the old clock tolled midnight all would be terminus of the Pacific railway. Everything depends, however, upon its attempt to crush his head between his en- horse; and although Dr. Day, of Trenton, suitability as a winter port, and on this point ormous jaws, for the want of the lower did everything possible to save his life, he Father Lacasse has no doubt. - The winds tusks he was only able to tear the flesh died on Wednesday morning of last week. and currents carry the ice formed in the Sag- from his forehead down over his eyes, and He was 27 years of age, a young man of uenay, at the mouth of which Tadousze stands, | holding the skin of his forehead and eye- steady, industrious habits, and highly resand along the north shore, right across the brows in his front teeth, shook the young pected by all who knew him. river to the south shore; and Tadousac harbour is always clear from floes. Thus the seal hunters have no difficulty in traversing the north shore from Tadousac to Seven Is. through the air. Nearer and nearer; then lands in bark canoes in the depth of winter. the distant rumble of the train growing M. Lacasse says he has passed up and down this part of the river in a boat in every month The midnight up train was coming swift- in winter; and in the hardest weather of somewhere upon the wild road? Her kerc- winter and summer; the Sagnenay being free during the last struggle held a firm grip of the hospital and died in a few minutes. ism was of no avail, but was her life saved? from ice for fifteen miles above the village. the bear's tongue. And now the father, In the agony of that question the rumbling The question is one of great importance to with one finger bitten off and his right arm adopted child of Mr. Wm. Speedie, of Anof the train was lost; far more did I feel the whole country, and the result of the in- crushed, had to help his wounded son to nan, was kicked in the face by a horse on the bitterness of Alice dead than the hor. vestigations of the Quebec Government will get home, the latter having both knees Saturday morning last. A doctor was im-

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ened by mental torture, it seemed to me provided with Dr. Fowler's Extract at Wild was eight feet, so that when he stood up ult., the barn of Mr. David Halliday, 8rd Travellers and tourists should always be tently, I knew that it stopped at the em- ripe or sour fruits, bad milk, impure water, bankment, as nearly as I could judge; not change of water and chimate. The great rem- es across the heel, and eight inches long. door thrown off its hinges, and other dam-

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A Big Beer Story. THE THRILLING ADVENTURE OF A FATHER

AND SON IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

(Emoay, B.C. Inland Sentinel, July 22.) Alexander Embree and his son Walter "Selim seemed to understand. He car- are living together on the old gent's farm, blown down by the wind. Damages \$150. about one and a half miles from the Wentworth station, on the New Annau road When I reached Pottsville, the train had A fortnight ago, while father and son were standing in the field, Mr. Embree noticed the sheep running, and, on looking toward "Only the locomotive and carriage. In the foot of the mountain, he saw an enormous bear crouching and slowly creeptwenty feet of one of the horses, and evi- morning, the 1st inst. The stock and maout, and the ruffians left me, locking the But I was still bound fast and strong, when as soon as Mr. Embree fired, sprang for day by Mr. John Mason, in the presence keeping on the trail by the bloody track left and the sound of the dog up the steep Board last week H. Balderson, B.A., of head against the wall behind me; and suc- good news. "Three including John Mar- and difficult hillside, it being almost impossible to get through the windfalls and the growth in some places. They had, however, only gone about a mile or so when A dozen clasp-knives at once severed my they heard the dog returning with the bear on his own track. On standing still for a few moments the bear came within forty The would-be assassins and robbers were feet, apparently raging mad. For a mo sent for trial and sentenced to penal servi- ment the dog checked him, and Mr. Embree fired at what he supposed to be the struck him on the lower jaw; breaking off a part of the jaw and one lower tunk and part of the tusk on the other side, and that instantly loaded again, but when the mon-

plode. He then used the gun over the School for some time past at Manitoulin brute's head, the second blowleaving only the with great acceptance, has been sent by Barrel in his hand, and that seemed to pro. The Canadian Congregational Indian Misthe hands of a child. At this point in the Indian population on the North Shore, Misconflict the bear pushed hard upon his foe, sisseuga River. ther with his mangled and helpless arm, the beast turned upon the son. He first

ing the bear to save the other's life. While it came there is a mystery, it being some they were under the bear he held them twenty feet below the surface. It is supdown with his front feet, and tried to tear posed to be an antediluvian monster. man violently. At this moment the old man caught sight of the axe, and taking it in his left hand began to strike at the boar's son's face in the deadly struggle, and after ton street. An employee named Samuel having given the brute ten blows from the Nichols, while attending a michine, had axe with one hand, the bear released his hold from the son's face, and fell, from a blow between his eye and ear, dead, upon the bleeding body of the young man, who fearfully mangled, and his face bitten and mediately called who did what he could to torn. The writer visited the sufferers on relieve the child. The nose and cheek Sabbath evening, and found them, under bone are broken, and several pieces of bone tent fury upon my chair, forcing the cruel The floods in Germany have done great the judicious treatment of Dr. McDonald, had to be removed before the face could be cords to tear my flesh as I vaiuly tried to damage to the crops. Four hundred and doing very well indeed, though they will dressed. The child, however, will recover, loosen even one hand. The heavy train eighty square miles are under water in Sil- not be able to work this spring on their but the face will be disfigured .- Owen

farm. The father is an old bear hunter, Sound Advertiser. but he never saw so large a bear before. NORMANBY CASUALTIES .- During a thun-From his hind feet to the top of his head der storm which prevailed on Sunday, 25th Strawberry, the best remedy in the world for he was quite out of their reach. His skin concession, Normanby, was struck by curing suffering brought on from eating un- was fifty pounds, and his foot was five inch- lightning. A rafter was shattered and a Never did father and son show more pluck age done, but fortunately the building did Last December the London Peabody, in defending each other from a fearful not take fire. The loss is insured in the injured passengers, but gradually and core- fund of \$2,500,000 had grown to \$3,000,000. death. The first shot the ball passed right London Mutual. - We understand that John fully. A moment more and I heard shouts | The trustees up to that time had through the bear's liver, lungs, and within Robinson, concession 18, Normanby, had and the crack of firearms-sounds of some housed 9,905 persons in 2,355 separate two inches of his heart, carrying away part his barn with its contents destroyed by fire dwellings. The average weekly earnings of the shoulder blade on its way. The In- on the afternoon of the 29th ult. We have

Detroit, knocked lown the clerk, who hap- 80th ult. The origin of the fire is un-"They will come in a few minutes, love General and Hardware Store, Durham. — walked off with between \$4,300 and sured in the London Mutual for that

CANADIAN ITEMS.

Last week a lynx measuring three feet in length was shot in Collingwood.

A little girl in Usborne whose feet were both taken off by a reaper last week has since died.

Patrick Cantwell, an old settler of Ashfield Township, was thrown from a load of hay last week and killed.

Gen. Luard, the new Commander of the Canadian Forces, together with his family,

arrived in Quebec on Monday. Dr. Spencer says that the Dundas valley was at one time the channel of the stream now known as the Grand River.

The Midland railway has been relaid with steel rails to Franklin, and the Company are still pushing northward.

The Guelph Central Exhibition will be held only two days this years and will be small in comparison to other years. On Monday, the 2nd inst., the long stairs leading to the Montmorency Falls were

Forest, was broken into on Tuesday night last, and a quantity of liquor and confect-While Mr. L. Maybee, of Woodville, was lighting a spirit lamp it exploded, throwing

A. McEachern's grocery store, Mount

the flaming liquid over his face, neck, and hands, burning him frightfully. The tannery of Todd Bros.; at Holland Landing, was burned down on Sunday

At a meeting of the Mount Forest School Toronto University, first silver medallist

for 1880, was appointed mathematical master of Mount Forest High School Nicholas Hennessy, a road overseer in Blanchard Township, was fined \$10 and \$3,60 costs at St. Marys last week, for neglecting to notify the complainant and a neighbour to cut the thistles growing on

their premises.

Messrs. George Stewart & Rose brought to Hahfax on Wednesday, a bar of gold weighing 840 ounces, 5 druchms, and 5 grains, the product of fourteen men's labour for six weeks. The brick is worth over \$16,000, and is remarkable for its pur-Mr. John Nicol, of Elora, who has taught

duce no more effect than a riding whip in | sionary Society to act as missionary to the when a log from behind Mr. Embree trip- By the collapse of a warehouse in Montped him, and he fell backward with the real on Tuesday afternoon one lad waskillmonster upon him. The bear was about ed and five or six others were seriously

> On Thursday atternoon the corner stone usual ceremony in the prescence of several housand spectators, including a number of brethern from a distance.

George Smith, of Burgoyne, Bruce

county, was thrown out of a waggon through

he horses running away. He recieved

nternal injuries which are likely to prove

fatal. A Mr. McArthur, his wife, and a sister, who were in the waggon, also recieved painful but not serious injuries. As some men were loading sand on to

them with his hind heel, but it was too long | A young man named Montgomery, son and only tore the earth under them. The of Mr. Henry Montgomery, of Brighton final struggle was fearful. The bear had township, was, on Thursday week, kicked the young man underneath him, and in an in the lower part of the abdomen by a

fearful accident occurred at the Nut works head, the axe often coming close to his Toronto at noon Wednesday, on Fredrickhis right arm caught in a pair of rollars. His arm was drawn in to the socket, and cast upon the floor at the other side of the machine. The injured man was taken to KICKED BY A HORSE .- A little girl, an

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT AT TORONTO .- A

What could it all mean? The minutes of the head of each family in a Peabody dians say the bear must have been about not heard the amount of the insurance.-The dwelling house of Edward Nolan, Lot No. 28, 10th concession, Normanby, was A ruffian lately walked into a bank in destroyed by fire on the afternoon of the

amount .- Mount Forest Examiner