Fate of a Schooner That Was Used as an Experiment.

Splinters-A Pair of Tough Grese.

The following story of the first public excursion to Niagara Falls was written at the time by an eyewitness:

"The schooner Michigan was the largest vessel on Lake Erie at that time. She was too large, in fact, to enter the various harbors on the lake, and, being somewhat decayed in her uppers, the owner, Major Frazer, got the idea that she would answer the purpose of testing the fate of a vessel that by accident might approach too near the cataract and also the fate of tors that the exhibition would attract.

"For several days previous to Sept 6, 1828, the day for which the affair was fixed, which was Saturday, the stages and canalboats came to Buffalo crowded with people. On the night of Sept. 5 wagons filled with country people rattled through the village in unbroken procession all night long, and on the morning of Sept. 6 Buffalo itself seemed to be moving in one mass toward the point of attraction. Five steamboats had been advertised to leave Buffalo Saturday morning. They laughed at him and set him up in his scarlet and of brave men. The colon- unfortunate people have been exploitive the Henry Clay, William Penn, place. Why make a long story? Over ists. for whose safety they were to ed and degraded almost beyond cred-Pioneer, Nfagara and Chippewa. The Chippewa was appointed to tow the

"As soon as we got well under way till after the repeated blows on the long-range marksmen, and the men who lend themselves to this dethe scene became interesting. The oth- same spot had broken the skin and a forest glades were strewn with scar- grading business is almost beyond beer four steamers came plowing along far from despicable sore had resulted. let coats, and vain was English valor lief, and the Indians go blindly, even in our wake, crowded to the guards I despised it, though, reckoning the against an unseen foe. Hearts sunk | willingly to the slaughter. with passengers and bands of music cause of my accident of much more in the colonies. At the Chateau of In his annual report to the Deplaying. The Chippewa towed the big weight than the accident itself. At schooner to Yale's landing, on the Can-last, when the pain was too much not toasts were drunk to the success of bands of Objibways. Their reserves ada side of the Niagara river, where only for my wit, but for sleep and our passengers went ashore, as did rest, so that to neglect the thing any Gen. Dieskau, a soldier of Marshal land is a rich clay loam. They have those of the William Penn. The pas- longer seemed not courage, but mad- Saxe, commanded in Canada, and no taste, however, for agriculture. sengers of the Henry Clay and Pio- ness, I was forced to call in the doc- with him were some splendid regular "These Indians," says the agent, neer landed on the American side. tors, who have now for some days French regiments. Yale's Landing was three miles above been fussing over this really ridicuthe falls, and the crowds of people lous wound, not without great pain a major-general. The Indians, lis- American side. were taken from there on down the and some danger to the wounded limb, river in wagons of all kinds. The hour as they insist, though I think you know fixed for towing the Michigan from just what reliance I place on their in the afternoon.

one, was intrusted to the oldest sailor heart, and now he has struck my leg." | squadrons of their people extending | alty for supplying liquor to Canadian on the lake, Captain Rough. With a -From H. C. Hollway-Calthorp's "Pe- to the Rocky Mountains. About half Indians on the American side." yawl boat and five sturdy oarsmen the | trarch." old captain got the schooner under way. They towed her to within a quarter of a mile of the first rapids and within half a mile of the tremendous precipice itself-as near as they dared approach. They cut the big vessel adrift, and she passed majestically on, while the oarsmen of the yawl had to bend their every nerve and muscle to remove themselves from the peril of being drawn down by the rushing waters, Indeed, such had been the fear and apprehension of the men that they mutinied against Captain Rough and had set. If they had obeyed the reckless old captain, he, the yawl and its crew would have preceded the Michigan over the falls.

"The high grounds on both shores of Michigan, unguided by human agency, approached, head on, the first rapid of the seething descent, apparently keeping the very course that a skillful navigator would have guided her in. The giving the spectators a startling repre- passed that it was well that he paid atswung around and presented her cuse, in view of the symbols and sign-

around until she was headed upstream. | brey in Outing Magazine. "Passing the third rapid she bilged, but carried her hull to all appearances whole as she tossed and groaned behurled into the thundering abyss. She Drayton and Ben Jonson. Another auwas dashed to fragments before she | thority, Halliwell-Phillips, says that struck in the seething waters below. | the great poet died of typhoid, caused Immediately after she went over hun- by the filth and bad drainage about dreds of people hurried below the falls. New Place. Like nearly everything The river was covered with fragments | else about Shakespeare, the question of the vessel. Nowhere could be found of the character of his last illness can as much as two boards nailed together, be answered only conjecturally. and her great timbers were broken into

bits like firewood. "There were aboard the Michigan when she started on her trip toward his new balloon." the falls a wild bull buffalo from a western prairie, two bears from the Lake Superior regions, two foxes, a raccoon, a dog, a cat and four geese. Dealer. When the vessel left Yale's landing in tow all these were let loose on the deck except the buffalo. He was inclosed in a pen. The two bears got enough of the trip when the vessel began the descent of the first rapid, and they climbed down the side next the Canada | the other two." shore, plunged into the swift water. breasted its powerful sweep successful- There is nothing worse for mortale his nephew, Sir Gordon.

Beef, Iron and Wine, "Our Own" each house. make. Pint bottles, 50c., at Wade's A pertinent query is often a kick in

so exhausted when they got on land that they made no resistance to being captured. The bears, before they aban. How Founder of the Family First Won Mr. J. S. Crate Enters Plea Against doned the ship, climbed the masts of the vessel and, as it was presumed, from that outlook saw what their finish would be anyhow and then determined to take the chances of getting to land, slim as they were. The raccoon ran up a mast and remained there un-SHE WAS DASHED TO PIECES. til the mast fell. He was never seen again. The foxes ran frantically up and down the deck and went over with A Thrilling Sight From the Time She | the schooner, as did the buffalo bull Struck the Seething Rapids Until and the geese. Not a trace of foxes or the Mighty Falls Tore Her Into | buffalo was ever found. Two of the geese swam ashore half a mile below the falls. The other two met the fate of the buffalo and the foxes."

#### HIT HIM IN TWO PLACES.

The Way Cicero Treated His Devoted

Admirer Petrarch. In the early autumn of 1358 Petrarch suffered an accident which may be narrated in his own words. "You shall hear," he writes to a friend, "what a trick Cicero, the man whom I have loved and worshiped from my boyhood, has jest played me. I possess a huge a recognition of his happy capture the Indian tribes. If the assurances volume of his letters, which I wrote of Louisbourg in 1745. That scourge of the Minister of the Interior may out some time ago with my own hand of the Eastern Atlantic was restored be relied upon the Department will the rapids. The proprietors of the because there was no original manu- to Old France a very few years after- do all that medical science can do large public houses at the falls on both script accessible to the copyists. Ill health hindered me, but my great love steamboats made up a purse to pur- of Cicero and delight in the letters and chase the schooner, aware that they eagerness to possess them prevailed would be amply repaid by the spectalaboriousness of the work. This is the surrounded the English settlers. Hun- reservation cemetery. book which you have seen leaning dreds of scalps, many the long, lightagainst the doorpost at the entry to colored tresses of matrons and girls, nizant and doubtless appreciably conmy library. One day while going into waved before the home of the Cana- cerned about these conditions, is also the room thinking about something dian red men-so many francs a aware of the peculiar difficulties else, as I often do, I happened inad- scalp. The colonies were disunited which confront those who are workvertently to catch the book in the and vacillating, and confined within ing on behalf of the Indian bands fringe of my gown. In its fall it struck | The harrow strip between the preservations and eighteen bands in me lightly on the left leg a little above appealed to, and Gen. Braddock, with this jurisdiction. Many of the reserthe heel. 'What! My Clcero,' quoth a force of regulars, came out. His vations are located along the river I, bantering him, 'pray what are you destination was the important out- directly opposite the state of Minnehitting me for? He said nothing, but post we have just named. The axe sota. It is not against the law in next day as I came again the same had to clear a road through the for- that state to sell liquor to a Canadian way he hit me again, and again I est. There was a brave display of Indian, and in consequence these and over again I went on suffering the also have known better the skill of established across the river from the same hurt, and, thinking he might be schooner Michigan to the Niagara river, cross at having to stand on the ground, allies. Though only a few yards off whiskey of the most vicious kind is I put him up a shelf higher, but not they were as invisible as are to-day sold. The utter soullessness of the Yale's Landing to the rapids was 3 prognostications either of good or evil. So this is how my beloved Cicero has "This task, an extremely hazardous treated me. He long ago struck my whole land, and could see the cavalry the law now stands, there is no pen-

### **GUIDEPOSTS IN FRANCE.**

Throughout the Country.

A feature of the roads of France is posts consist of an iron plaque about man claims the land on which I slay November last two of these Indians two feet long and a foot high securely mounted on sturdy posts or fastened to some substantial wall. They are painted in white and blue and show without any possibility of mistake not cut the towline before the time he only the commune or township in Champlain, and met Johnson at the lives of these people by condiwhich they stand, but the next important place in either direction as well as the distances between all the chief points upon that route. Thus you will Johnson's tent, and the first victory the guide when I visited one of the find if you are traveling on a road the river were lined with people as the which leads to Paris that the name of years later, in the surrender of Can- eyes gleam with laughter now, and in the metropolis will appear on the sign- ada. board, although it may be several hun-

dred kilometers distant. In addition to these guideposts the Touring Club of France has put on American ensign streamed from her the chief roads a series of signs and bowsprit and the British jack floated symbols to indicate to motorists and at her stern. The vessel shot the first | bicyclists what sort of a road they are rapid unhurt, still head on, making a approaching. The sign "raientir," which plunge, shipping a sea and rising from | translated into good United States it in beautiful style. In her descent of | means to "let up," has caused many a the second rapid, the water momenta- motorist who is unfamiliar with the rily increasing in velocity and tumult, road he is traveling to slow down and her towering masts went by the board, to find shortly after the sign had been sentation of the crashing of a vessel's | tention to it because of a steep grade spars in a shipwreck at sea. She or some abrupt turn. There is no ex- Gulf of Mexico. broadside to the dashing and foaming | boards, for any one motoring in France water, and, after remaining, as it seem- to get on the wrong road or to come ed, stationary for a moment, swung unexpectedly into trouble.-Frank Pres-

Shakespeare's Last Illneas.

According to a tradition handed tween Grass island and the British down by Ward, the vicar of Stratford, shore to the Horsesfice fall, over which | Shakespeare's last illness was a fever she was drawn sternforemost and brought on by a "merry meeting" with

> At the Wind's Mercy. "Scroggins is always boasting about "That's all it's good for." "What's all it's good for?" "To blow about."-Cleveland Plain

Use For Them All. "You have three pairs of glasses, pro

is and reached the shore. They were than a vagabond life.-Homer.

Spain is spending \$10,000,000 on The Japanese census is inaccurate. new battleships and dockyard con- They take it by simply counting the ouses and allowing five persons to Qures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

## NEW CANADIAN BARONET.

His Honors.

The accession of Sir Gordon Johnnal services to the crown of the founthe loss of an immense fortune.

William Johnson, of Johnson Hall, physical and moral salvation. near the Mohawk, in the then colony, The race that can produce the adcess with races of all shades of color- ples. The Mohawks, under the influobeyed by the red men.

There were but two baronets creat-

Johnson, of Johnson Hall, was made | cants, which they usually get on the

Striking Feature of the Roads the forest, a Pontiac and more scar- side of the river, opposite the relet coats and vain valor. "If I kill serve, they can get all the liquor they a bear," said a Sachem, "I cannot can pay for, consequently a great deal

> man of the colonies, and induce him | this 'blind pig,' but both recovered." Dieskau, flushed with the victory ports conveys scant information of the

over Braddock, descended Lake demoralizing influences exercised on head of the Lac du Saint Sacrament. tions across the river from their reser-This time it was the white uniforms | vations.

King. Four years later-when the and contribute to the men across the pibroch of the 78th Highlanders was river. borne on the Quebec breezes to the

His eldest son, Sir John, inherited his position and estates. Like some other old titles, the son of a Johnson baro- 110,345, of whom 10,347 are pagans. met is a knight at his birth, but fur- In 1905 the population was 107,637, of ther honors had been conferred on Sir John by a special knighthood at St.

Had he chosen even to remain neu- may be interested in this article. tral, he could have saved his estates. he was not of that metal. He preferred the British flag to a fortune urchased at the cost of dissimulation and came to Canada heading the noble roll of Loyalists, with property confiscated which an Astor or a Vanderbilt might envy.

In the same honored list is found the other Colonial Baronet Pepperrell the founder of which family had also. by skill and industry, secured a great estate, and two of whose descendants were rescued from a poorhouse by the kindness of strangers.

Five of Sir John's sons were British

officers. One fell at Badajos; a son-

in-law, a general officer, is recorded both among the slain at Salamanca and in St. Paul's Ctahedral. The late baronet was also an officer eloved and esteemed by all. married a charming English lady, but failing issue, in the order of Providence, the title has now passed to Proskurekoff has not been seen since

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that Laxative Bromo Quinin

#### BORDER INDIAN BANDS.

The Indian Department, while cogthe French officers and their Indian reservations "blind pigs," where

St. Louis, at Quebec, and in Jacques | partment, J. P. Wright, Indian agent, cover 6,280 acres, and much of the "are addicted to the use of intoxi-

tening and thinking, stood between | Again, of the Long Sault bands, he the advancing fleur-de-lis and the writes: "I regret to state that all the Red Cross. They began to see the Indians along the Rainy River are But they were strong. They were toxicants, which they can easily pronumerous. They looked across the cure on the American side, for, as a century before the massacre of La- In his report of the Little Forks

Johnson alone could control the red in a drunken row with the keeper of

that strewed the forest. Dieskau was | What change has that little Indian a prisoner, dangerously wounded, in | boy who was held up playfully by gained of the series which ended, five | border reservations? While his black childish play he runs around the The joy-bells rang. A baronetcy and | tepee, his future is as surely blightfive thousand pounds came to John- ed as the flower that withers and

These Indian bands range in numanxious ear of the gallant Montcalm | ber from 40 to 110. There are 18 of -Johnson was in the trenches before | them in the Rainy River country. Niagara, defended by as accomplished Two things I strongly recommend and as brave a regular of the Bearn after making a personal investigaregiment as ever drew a sword. When I tion and knowing full well the nastrong breastworks went down, ture of the information in possession and the surrender was made to the of the Department. Remove the rebaronet, with them crumbled the servations far back from the border whole carefully planned lines of em- It will help to save these people and pire from the Great Lakes to the will remove at the same time one of the greatest obstacles in the develop-Thus two of the great victories of ment and settlement of the Rainy the war were battle honors for the River valley. Then, let the Depart-Lord of the Manor of Johnson Hall. | ment of Indian Affairs approach the Sir William died at the dawn of the United States and Minnesota authori-Revolution of these same colonies to | ties with a view to securing their cowhich he had been of such value, operation for the protection of the border tribes of Indians.

> The Indian population of Canada is whom 10,906 were pagans. Any inference to be drawn from these figures is left to readers who

Senator Derbyshire, Brockville;

the suit was begun.

Their Demoralization.

The Department of Indian Affairs son, as fifth baronet, to the family for the Dominion of Canada is face title recalls two incidents; the sig- to face with a problem of gravest import. It involves either the disinder of the family, and of his son's tegration and utter disappearance of unselfish devotion to that crown at the border Indians on this half of the continent, or their perpetuation and

and now state of New York, an Irish | ministrative and creative qualities of gentleman, was, like Clive, a natural an Oronhyatekha, the literary genius leader of men and of soldiers. He also of a Pauline Johnson or the athletic possessed in a marked degree that predominance of a Longboat needs no secret to which British supremacy apology from those who have interhas been most indebted for its suc- ested themselves in the Indian peohis word was his bond-that which ence of the good that is in civiliza-Johnson promised to do, he perform- tion, have produced many good citied, and Britain was respected and zens, professional men and even distinguished figures.

What a chasm there lies, however, ed in America up to the declaration between the healthful surroundings of independence, and, for that matter, made possible in one case and the for long afterwards. Both were con- damning, soul-blighting, death-dealing ferred in a large measure for similar | conditions under which some of the services: one went to William Pep- border tribes are forced to exist. The perrell of New Hampshire; the other | Department knows full well of the to William Johnson. The former was ravages of tuberculosis in many of wards, and, when 1755 opened, La for these people. That is part of the Nouvelle France was stronger than campaign, and the time may yet ever, and increasingly aggressive. The come when the little Indian boys or war whoop of the Indian allies of girls may enter the schools with some Louis XV. resounded from Maine to slight chance of reaching physical

the narrow strip between the present | along the Rainy River. There are 14

chine had almost exterminated the band, the same story is told in other

pale faces of Canada. A Dollard had | words: "These Indians are intemperdied, the tide of extermination was ate," says the agent, "and as there arrested. We can see afar off, through is a 'blind pig' kept on the American even take his carcass; some white of their money is spent in liquor. In not to join his kinsmen of Canada. | The cold language of the official re-

son, and with his victory came the falls with the first frost of winter. He new name of Lake George, after the is one of those who must grow up

Czar Enters Lawsuit.

An extraordinary suit at law which is exciting much interest among Manitoba lawyers is now in progress in Winnipeg. No less a person than the Czar of Russia is suing a citizen of the western metropolis. The statement of claim sets forth that one Proskurekoff, passing under the assumed name of Stefan Tudkofski, was formerly treasurer of the Department of the Interior of the Russian Government in the province of Turkeston, and that he absconded with funds to the amount of 340,000 roubles. The alleged unfaithful steward went to Winnipeg, taking with him a Russian lady, pretty and of high degree. There he invested in real estate, and lived luxuriously. Czar Nicholas is now seeking to recover the lost roubles and asks for the delivery to him of

E. G. Burrough, Smith's Falls; R. h Farrow, J. E. Caldwell, Ottawa, and C. M. Forbes, Lenark, are seeking incorporation for the King George Mining company to operate locations in

# A Convincing Experiment

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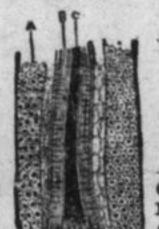
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had been troubled with dandruff many years."

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INCOME. The income for the year amounted to \$2,233,-570.15; being for premiums, \$1,733,041.88; interest, \$509,-240.02; and Profit and Loss, \$1,288.25.

PAYMENTS TO POLICYHOLDERS. The total amount paid during the year was \$680,220.30, as follows:

Death Claims, \$317,776.50; Matured Endowments, \$178, 785.00; Surrendered Policies, \$92,138.68; Surplus, \$80,805.19; and Annuities, \$10,714.93. The Death Claims were less than in 1906.

EXPENSES AND TAXES were \$383,981.33. Expenses were very low in view of the business transacted.

ASSETS. The assets at the close of the year were \$11,656,409.92, made up as follows:

Mortgages, \$5,756,070.85; Debentures and Bonds, \$3,593,-965.84; Loans on Policies, \$1,410,130.87; Premium Obligations, \$22,534.21; Real Estate (Company's Head Office), \$30,875.79: Cash in Banks, \$280,494.29; Cash at Head Office, \$1,505.19; Due and Deferred Premiums (net), \$319,277.97 Interest due and accrued, \$241,554.91.

The total Liabilities are \$11,656,409.92, which includes the reserve for the security of policyholders, \$10,019,563.89. computed on the Company's standard of 4, 31/4, and 3 per

SURPLUS. On the Company's standard of valuation the surplus is \$1,503,719.68; and on the Government standard, \$1,897,358.28. The gain in surplus over 1906 was \$300,341.

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