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BREACHES OF CONFIDENCE.

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

The Hamilton Spectator is anxious apparently that the WHIG should make ad ditional explanations in regard to the Dobell telegram on the fast Atlantic ser vice. A certain telegram appeared in Quebec paper signed by Hon. Mr. Dobell and when Sir Adolphe Caron asked for in formation Mr. Dobell said he knew nothing of it. The WHIG commented upon the circumstances and suggested that a forger had been at work. Now Mr. rises to remark that looking over his fyles he finds a telegram corresponding with that published in the paper, but it was confidential and addressed to a friend in the ancient capital. Which does not make the case much bet ter. A telegram sent to a friend is one thing and a message to the press is another. A misuse of the document was made, but by whom? If by the friend to whom it was directed he owes Mr. Dobell an apology; otherwise the transaction ranks with the handing out improperly of the despatch sent by Mr. Laurier to the Abbe Proulx. The WHIG does not approve of the use of any private correspondence in political campaigning. It is a small piece of business. It is a meanness which has hitherto been beneath the recog-

nition of the Spectator. BE MANLY, MR. GLEN. Francis Wayland Glen has written to Sir Charles Tupper, calling his attention to a letter printed in the Syracuse Standard in which a number of charges are made against Sir Charles, and challenging

What does Mr. Glen hope to accomplish by such tactics? They are not at all manly. If Mr. Glen means business, if he has the evidence direct and convincing that the leader of the opposition is a bad man, so bad that he ought to be driven into exile or retirement, he should come to Canada and place himself in a position to confront Sir Charles and show his hand. This fire of pyrotechnics at long range may be interesting to him, but it is not very pleasant to Canadians.

Letters of the Syracuse Standard type tend to injure our public men abroad, and to injure them only; and the injured men have no redress. Let us be loval to our legislators in one respect, regardless politics. Let us refuse to believe them guilty-at least on American indictmente-

of charges that are not proven. It is only a few days since the American press made some extraordinary statements in regard to Mr. Laurier and the annexation movement. They were villainous lies, and still they were given circulation by some Canadian papers not over friendly to Mr. Laurier politically. What a scandal What a reflection upon Canadian patriot

A TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE. A rather serious strike is on, that of the telegraphers of the Canadian Pacific railway. Seven hundred men are out, including the despatchers, and while the trouble is pending all railway traffic has been sus pended. What a serious event this is, serious for the company and serious for the men! And what a pity it is that an understanding between great corporations and their employees is not such that the difficulties between them cannot be duly considered, that the last expedient by way of appeal cannot be reached before a crisis is precipitated with all its demoralizing

On the part of the men it is declared that they have many grievances, that their service has been degraded by adding to it the duties that pertains to others, and that the situation, by reason of these impositions, has become well nigh intoler able. On the part of the company it is declared that an appeal should first have been taken to the district superintendent, then to the general superintendent, and then to the higher officers, the vice-president or president, if necessity made these

"The men," said Mr. Shaughnessy yesterday, when spoken to in Montreal about the presence there of Mr. Pierson, assistant grand chief of the order of railway telegraphers, "know that they must go to the superintendents. They have not done so. and up to the present the question whether they will or will not is the only one we are prepared to entertain." He was under the impression that the train despatchers and many of the station operators would stand by the company and he stood on ceremony, and so the strike is on and Mr. Shaughnessy is forced to conside

it whether he will or not. VIEWS OF THE PRESS A bill has been laid before the com mone which makes provision for a new election in Saskatchewan by permitting

Other bye-elections are pending and the press has discussed the advisability of having some temporary arrangement made so that they will be governed by the vote as it stands to-day. By the old lists

the emergency be met in a bye-election

Can it be done at all satisfactorily ? That is the question the press has had under discussion, and it generally reflects public opinion long before parliament. True Mr. Laurier, in a moment of weakness, and with some justification, said he did not pay much attention to what the papers contained. If he had "some of them" he would have been keeping within the bounds of reason, for Mr. Laurier has written for the press himself, is not indifferent to its influence, and has no doubt found in the pages of the daily jour-

nal a great deal that has been edifying. A certain senator, a few days since, boasted that he did not care what the papers said. The papers can retaliate and declare that they are not much concerned about what he says. On the issues that affect the people they will continue to be outspoken, to the end that public opinion may be both moulded and reflected, and of the people all are servants, even the senators, whose refuge sooner or later must be governed according to the public will. On the franchise question the press demands a correct voters' list for the bye elections occurring in Ontario, and at the next session a measure which will guarantee to the people of Canada a fair election and a fairer representation than it has had. EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

If we are going to have a new franchise let it be a simple one. The less machinery the better.

If the members of the opposition do want the \$1,000 indemnity let Sir Charles Tupper move a resolution to that effect. Otherwise the talk of conservative sacrifice is so much guff.

If some of those who have emigrated Brazil have only the ability and time write their experiences and post them before they die there'll not be another exodus from Canada thitherward.

The Mail and Empire wants public works to be conducted apart from politics. Indeed! It's not so long since a post office or a custom house could not be had by a place not electing a supporter of the government!

The laugh is on the Cornwall Freeholder The Toronto type foundry sent out tw Ottawa letters, one red-hot grit and the other scorching tory. Last week the plates were mixed up and the Freeholder received and printed the tory contribution. to the great consternation of the good editor and his gritty readers. It is a safe practice to edit the boiler plate.

Within a few months bodies of a number of babes have been found in Toronto under ircumstances indicating a willingness on the part of mothers to have them die, and often showing that death has not been natural. The same state of affairs prevails throughout the province, and yet goody goody people will cry down infants' homes which rescue babes from starvation and

The Tweed News, congratulating Tam worth on having a successful fair when Kingston and Belleville were obliged t abandon county shows, alleges unsuccess ful management. There is quite a differ ence, however, between running a show at Tamworth and paying a few hundreds o dollars in prizes, and running one in a city where thousands of dollars have to be ex pended. Kingston could probably run

Tamworth show once a week. COUNTY REGISTRAR.

All else failing Mr. Geo. C. Ward is cure by Eight Boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills. PORT HOPE (Special) Sept. 28- No case of recovery from serious illness that has ever occured in this community has caused as much talk as that of our esteemed fel low townsman Mr. George C. Ward, Re gistrar of this county, residing here. For long time it had been well known to his intimate friends that he was a sufferer from kidney disorder. But for the past year he grew worse and all efforts to regain his strength were without avail. H s now cured, as he says, by using eight boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and is as well

as ever he was in his life. College Lectures Wanted.

Hamilton Spectator. During the camp at Niagara Capt. Lee. t.E., one of the instructors in the Royal military college, lectured at the brigade office on "Mobilization." The lecture, an exceedingly interesting one to military men, was copiously illustrated. All the officers of the different battalions in camp with the exception of those detailed for duty, attended and displayed much in terest. This is an excellent innovation and it would be a good thing if a professor from the college was detailed each year to each of the camps to give a series of lectures. Rural battalions do not have the advantage of military institutes and clubs where papers are read as in the cities, and the annual camp is the only occasion. It should be taken advantage of and to that extent at least the country and militia would get some direct benefit from the military college.

An Excellent Work. Lovell & Son have issued their business directory of Montreal for 1896-97, and like the work of these veteran publishers generally is well up to the mark. It is a classified book containing names of everydealer. wholesale and retail, in the city; all hotels, boarding houses and restaurants; all professional gentlemen, joint stock com panies. The appendix contains clergy, school and academy lists and full particu-

lars of societies and institutions. Took American Magey. An instance of the way Americans are used in Canada because of their money was experienced last night. A hack driver took a visitor to the outer depot. The driver told his passenger the fare was fifty cents, and the visitor not having Canadian money asked the cabbie if seventy-five cents in American money would de. cabbie replied: "Oh, yes; I think I know where I can get rid of it." The cabbie, of course, knew it was worth 100 per cent, to

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Fashion in The Pulpit. In the matter of fashion a San Francisco tivine has set a unique one. He does all his pulpit work clad in knickerbockers and claims that the triangle on cap and sweat-er is the emblem of infinitude.

Frogs And Barometers. It is said that the skin of the abdomen election in Saskatchewan by permitting of of frogs changes in hue on the approach of the use of the old voters' lists within a bad weather, turning from clear white to dirty yellow. Heine And His Nurse.

> who helped to nurse Heinrich Heine in his last years and whom he called his "mouche," died suddenly in Oreay. Do not despair of caring your sick head-ache when you can so easily obtain Car-ter's Little Liver Pills. They will effect a in have not. How can jon is mild and natural. They will ellect a let us hope that prompt action will fore stall judgment.—Civis.

The English woman, Camille Selden

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TOPICS CONSIDERED BY CLEVER KINGSTON WRITERS.

fr. Burnette Discusses the Editor's Views -The Condition of Kingston's Drains Again Comes Under General Review by a Writer Who Knows What is Needed. KINGSTON, Sept. 20 .- (To the Editor) The Kingston News had the following rom the Canadian Journal of Commerce :-"Although we see nothing in the democratic-populist candidate for the presidency of the United States to elicit admiration, there is much to excite our sympathy. It needs no physician to discover how grievously he is suffering from verbal cholera, or a determination of words to the mouth. We have read his oration delivered at New York, without finding even a trace of argument or the faintest knowledge as gives an elementary acquaintance with currency problems. He does about so glibly; consequently there is no with a view to the latter holding in readi tumble about in wild confusion like the | moment's notice to the Levant. waves in a choppy sea. It is difficult to truisms such as Mr. Bryan pours out by the yard—is like punching a wool sack." Surely the age of compound addle-pates | terday selected Egerton Scratch, reeve of

is not past. A journal that lays any Mersea, as their candidate for the sent claims whatever to the common amenities of life would flever publish to assinine a performance as the above quotation. The original writer thereof is either the biggest dian journalism and probably the latter. teachers to 14,901 female, last year the He "sees nothing in the democratic populist candidate to admire but much to ex- men. cite our sympathy." On general principles be the author of such an indictment against a man whom he probably had never seen. Imagine such a man, if the same platform. you can, at the head of an hospital or other celemosenary institution! A man valuable colt the other day. The animal, whose ancestors had been suspended from a four-year-old, was standing by a steam the yardarm would have a thousand times | thresher when the engine suddenly blew more of sympathy than any such man as off steam. The mare fell to the ground the aforesaid editor could possibly have. 'It needs no physician to discover how grievously he is suffering from verbal holera or a determination of words to the

It is quite apparent that the Commerc ink slinger could never suffer either from cholera of the bowels or of the head, for the pauci y of his ideas issuch that his peculiar and incurable malady is constipation of both the abdomen and the brain. "We have read this oration delivered at New York without finding even a trace of argument or the faintest indication of his ever having read a line of history or economics." It is more than evident that the commercial "Meegas Magoulas," or "Hiem Cudas," is of the opinion that 'economics" is something to be served as desert at the six o'clock meal. To talk to such a towering politico-economic genius about economics would be much like casting pearls before swine as recounted in scripture. "His mind is evidently a perfect blank in regard to even such knowledge as gives an elementary ac quaintance with currency problems. Surely now our Colussius of modern Billins gate has struck his forte when he expa tiates of and concerning "blanks." Blanks are to his barren and unadorned mental make up, a thing of beauty and a joy forever. His conjugating and declensive life has been passed in the luxury of rolling as a morsel sweet beneath the tongue following the Latin grammar blank, blanker, blankest, blanka-blankee-blankam blankiblankee - blanka blankie - blanko - blanka blanktinkabus, blanktimkabus, blanktinkabus et caitira. "He does not know the first thing of what he talks about so glibly: consequently there is no sequence in his periods; they stop and tumble about in wild confusion like the waves in a choppy sea.' Our modern journal in this sentence has made some effort to appear humorous. He has indeed had the temerity to call in words of strength and beauty which seem singularly out of place with a man who has evidently studied his dictionary up side "Sequence" is good, sequer, requisecutus sum. "It is difficult to answer him, because he has said nothing." Again our would-be imitator of "English Bards

and Scotch Reviewers" has found his in tellectual latitude and longtitude. To discourse upon "nothing" sounds all the deeps and shoals of his prodigious mentality. The strength and stretch of his under standing here have full play. "Replying to a string of empty, meaningless sentences, etc." With the fatality of the moth that flies ever about the blaze commerce still sticks to his text, "Empty." Ah! yes, that exactly expresses it! went through the bible he out with all the texts ponding to his idiosyncrasies sticking to him. In like manner the Shakopeare of the Commerce goes through the realms of with "vapid," "meaningless," "empty." "nothing," "blank," etc., as the symbolism of his intellectuality. A dissenting minister once went to a friend of the poet Pope and proceeded to pass the most bitter and uncomplimentary remarks concerning the character of the writings of the author of

political economy to come out well tagged the essay on man. The friend of Pope looked at the preacher first with amazement and then with scorn and replied: "Sire, f one single isolated idea of the great Alexander Pope had ever entered, by any chance, thy weak and puerile brain, then certainly thy head would have exploded n millions of pieces." In like manner can it be said, that if one idea of the peerless Bryan had ever found lodgment in the contracted cranium of the editor of the Journal of Commerce, the fragments of that magnificent and shattered skull would now be found covering every square inch of ground from Vancouver to Halifax.

-M. S. BURNETTE. Death In The Drains. KINGSTON, Sept. 26.—(To the Editor) Every thoughtful citizen must entirely sympathize with your efforts to rouse our civic authorities to a sense of the need of immediate action to remedy the unsanitary condition of the streets near the hospital. at present visited by an outbreak of typhoid physical peril. This is more particularly the case poisons like

way unchecked in spite of repeated repre-

sentations which I understand have been made on behalf of the board of health to the authorities whose duty it is to provide It is time that this disgraceful apathy Isabella Crossthwaite, well known as an and inaction should be replaced by prompt and effective measures to stay the tide of China, has returned to Canada and purdisease and death. I trust your efforts, added to those of others, will induce the city council to take the matter at once into the serious consideration it demands and work done in the mission field. She sweater, of the uniform of the young men's and to do promptly what is necessary for was a frequent visitor at the house of Li christian association 'cycling club, and he | the public. The health and lives of the | Hung, Lady Li, during the latter's illness, citizens are, or should be, paramount to all other considerations whatever. Granolithic walks and other luxuries we can afford to wait for; but good drainage and freedom from floating poisons and noxious gases are of urgent and vital consequence? We may well guage the fitness of our civic authorities for the offices they hold, by their attitude on a matter like this, where valuable lives and incalculable interests are at stake. The alderman who would hold back from the plain duty of the coun-cil to remove manifest sources of disease and death, shows himself unfit for the re-

sponsibilities of his position; and our elec-

tors will do well to make a note in regard

PITH OF THE NEWS.

Spice of the Morning Papers And the Very Latest Despatches. The Boston Globe expects a busines boom in the states as soon as the president-

ial election is over. A balloon race, with six starters, is to be one of the amusement features of the Chillicothe, Mo., fair. The Laurier government has accepted ex-mayor T. O. Davis, of Prince Albert, as the government candidate in Sas. katchewan.

The coroner's jury found that Robert Long, who died at the residence of his brother William, near Port Hope, was a victim of apoplexy. Another miracle is reported from St. Anne de Beaupre. A man crippled with rheumatism for years, was enabled to walk after praying before the statue of St. The speech delivered by the emperor of

indication of his ever having read a line Austria, on the occasion of the opening of of history or of economics. His mind is the Irongate canal, at Orsova, indicates a a perfect blank in regard to even such possible alliance between Austria. Roumania and Servia. It is stated in Rome that negotiations not know the first thing of what he talks are pending between England and Italy.

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The conservatives of South Essex yes-

the Ontario legislature made vacant by the death of W. D. Balfour. As in Canada, schoolma'ams are getting the upper hand in Great Britain. While ninny or the greatest prevaricator in Cana- | twenty years ago there were 11,616 male

A very large meeting was held in Tiphow much sympathy would there be in perary on Sunday in favor of amnesty to the breast of a man who could the Irish political prisoners. For the first Whitworth; treasurer, D. G. Ripley. time since the split in the Irish party John Dillon and John Redmond appeared on

Joseph Zehr, of Elgin county, lost a and died instantly, of sheer fright, as it

AFRICAN TRADE.

Some Peculiar Currencles in Use on the WASHINGTON, Sept.

29. — Io an elaborate report on the Congo Free State, made by United States Consul Mohun, who travelled for two years through the interior, occur interesting accounts of the trading by natives. At Leopoldville, on the Lower River, where twice a week 3,000 to 4,000 natives bring produce to exchange for gunpowder and checkered cloth, the only money in use is brass rods, cut in for the village people. Mr. Syrett and lengths eight inches long. At Banana Point the articles used for trade with the natives are red handkerchiefs, cloth, beads, old silk colored parasols, cheap knives, old derby hats, rum and cologne. All these are made specially for the trade, and the standard of value is a piece of handkerchief, 24 feet long and three feet broad, and valued at fifty cents. As a rule they will not touch money, regarding it as useless. At Yambinga one stone flint for flint-lock muskets was worth nine pounds I rubber. Food is ridiculously cheap and a small egg-cup full of blue

will purchase food for one man for week. At Kassongo, where a great market is held three times a week, the money s a square of woven palm fibre, and with six of these a man can get food enough to last him a week. Here salt is also used to purchase everything, and is practically the standard of value. Only in exceptionable instances will foreign coin be received, the natives being suspicious of it. Gold and silver cannot be forced upon savages. The Congo State is bankrupt, its expenditures more than doubling its receipts from domestic revenues.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

irish Passengers Object to the British National Anthem. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-Passengers who ended from the Cunarder Aurania said there was almost an international quarrel on board. Out of the 573 cabin passengers one-half were Americans, and among the latter were a party of delegates returning from the Dublin convention of Irishmen. On board were also twenty clergymen from All Hallows college, Dublin, who have been assigned to parishes in western dio. ceses. At the close of the evening concert the chairman requested the audience to join in singing, "God Save the Queen." The American faction, and especially the returning Irish delegates, declined, and Was started to sing "America." Each side | the luck to get plenty of water. The trusroared its loudest and a dispute followed. | tees have been shingling the schoolhouse but no blows were struck. Patrick Martin, Michael Murphy, Peter W. Wrenn, and Peter Gallagher, delegates to the Irish convention, were so incensed at the request for the English air that they arose

in a body and left the saloon. THE CUBAN TROUBLES.

Raid on the Insurgents Results in Loss of Much Property. NEW YORK, Sept. 29. - A special to the

Herald, from Havana, says: The commandant of the Spanish garrison in Batabano reports having raided a rebel position on the coast, near by, capturing Cuervo's insurgent camps, and seizing horses, cattle, arms, munitions and medicines. The commandant also captured twenty fishing macks, suspected as being in the service of filibusters. Cuervo, who retreated to the interior at the head of the remnant of his forces, has been since attacked and routed by Spanish troops near San Nico-

The village of San Miguel Del Padron. ust beyond Guanabacoa, on the road from Havana to Guines, was raided and burned last night by insurgents. The rebels yesterday seized and burned a Spanish commissariat near Quemado De Guinest.

AN EPIDEMIC OF CRIME.

The Clevelanders Excited Over the Carnival Now Going on There.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 29.—There is no abatement of the epidemic of crime in this city. Hold-ups and murderous assaults fever. It is, as you truly remark, a singu- upon peaceable citizens continue and the lar fact that it takes longer to awaken the startling audacity of the desperadoes and public mind to danger from disease-breed. their methods of doing business astound ng conditions than to almost any other the police. Since Sunday night twentyfive houses have been entered. Citizens regard | are wrought up to such a degree of alarm that the streets are practically deserted by that of typhoid. Had we had only one seven o'clock in the evening. Houses case of Asiatic cholers, what a panic we have been robbed within a few hundred should have seen. How promptly pre- feet of the central police station, bankers' cautions would have been taken to stamp | waggons despoiled of their contents and it out. But because typhoid fever is the drivers of their cash and pedestrians slower and more gradual in its course, it held up in the very heart of the city almost seems to be allowed to pursue its deadly before dark.

Lady Li And Miss Crossthwaite. It is possible that during this winter we may learn still more of the Chinese grand old man from his domestic side. Miss untiring and successful missionery in poses to lecture in the various cities during the winter. She will have many thrilling experiences to relate of the Japanese war Ran On A Knoti.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. - The North Ger. man Lloyd steamer Saale, which arrived at the Sandy Hook bar at 3:05 o'clock this morning, grounded on the edge of Flynn's Knoll, after rounding the southwest Spit. Her engines were reversed and kept working full speed astern, and at eight o'clock she slid off into the channel without assistance, and uninjured. She was in charge of a pilot, who says that after turning the south-west Spit a mist obscured the range lights.

Rochester—North King sails direct Sun-day 5:00 p.m., week days from Port Hope, take 8:40 a.m. G.T.R. train. Hanley,

VICINITY NEWSPAPERS.

The News Put Into Condensed Shape—The Episodes That Create Talk in the Country and Hereabouts-A Column offinteresting Items. New oats are selling at L'Orignal village for twenty cents a bushel.

An old resident of Brockville, Mrs. William Lightman, died in the general hospital at the age of eighty. In a game of lacrosse between the Westport and Newboro juniors on Saturday, the result was a tie after two hours' play; neither team scored.

Mrs. Donahue, widow of John Donahue, died at Newboro on Monday after a few days' illness. She was well advanced in years and heart failure was the cause. While Mrs. David Irwin and family, o Harlem, were visiting with her sister, Mrs. O. Gorsline, at Newboro her five-year-old daughter was taken ill and died. Several members of the regular Protes-

tant denominations of Westport are severing their connection with the old churches and identifying themselves with the Free Methodist movement. There is prospect of the Free Methodists establishing a Prizes at Frankville fair were awarded to the prettiest girl on the ground, Miss

best looking child, baby of Mrs. George Ganford, Athens. A new Masonic lodge was instituted last Thursday at Westport by D.D.G.M. Aylesworth, of Napanee, assisted by Newboro, Brockville, Lyn and Athens brethren. A banquet was held. The lodge starts with a membership of twenty with these officers: W.M., J. R. Gorrell; S. W., W. J. Webnumbers were 26,270 men and 66,310 woster; J.W., W. C. Fredenburgh; S.D., H. F. Metcalfe; T.D., John Moulton; I.G., J Dier; O.G., J. Connelly; secretary, C. H.

> Hillier Happenings. HILLIER, Sept. 28.—The severe frost here on Tuesday night killed all late buckwheat, corn, etc., ice nearly half an inch thick was found. Messrs. Underdonk and Bonter have bought up the greater part of the apples in this vicinity, contracting for the orchards. The most offered is fifty cents per barrel. The Coe Hill fair was fairly well attended from this place. A few nights ago Burr's store at Consecon was broken into and a few suits of clothes stolen. Two suspects were tried refore the magistrate, but nothing could be proven against them and they were allowed to go.

> Mrs. Laura Stapleton, who has been suffering a long time with enlargement of the heart, left for Boston a week agoThur sday, to spend a few weeks with her sisters. Mrs. H. Devmen and Mrs. H. Taylor. McDonald's evaporator here is doing a rushing business and affords lots of work family have moved into one of Wm. Lord's

Cloyne Chronicles.

CLOYNE, Sept. 28.—Rev. Mr. Byam, who has been laboring here for three years, preached to a large congregation his fare well sermon last night taking for his text 'Finally brethren farewell." He is about to give up the work as his eyesight has been failing him. He and his granddaughter, Miss Wells, left to-day for Millbrook to reside. The harvest dinner in connection with the English church, on the 22nd, was not as well attended as expected, but there was a very good time. Edward Morgan lost a fine cow last week, and Elbie Hawley a valuable horse. Mi and Mrs. J. Thurston and Miss Sarah Richardson, who have been visiting here, returned to their homes at Whitney. John Winters and H. Head started last Tuesday for Whitney. A few from here attended the chicken social at Harlowe last Friday. Patrick and Michael Craigen and Will and Ed. Guina have returned from Calabogie, where they worked during the summer.

South Leeds Laconics. SOUTH LEEDS, Sept. 28.—Potato digging is turning out well. The tubers are ging in his patch, rolled one out that measured about a foot in length, and it is reported that it made two meals. rains have started the ploughs. Robbi Little is able to sit up again after three | dan, and a series of vivid articles will shortmonths' illness in bed. Last week while Buford Henry was taking two of his cousins to the station his horse became frightened and upset the buggy and threw the two out in the ditch. They were pretty badly hurt. S. F. Ferguson is drawing eand to town. James Turner is home again after spending the summer eastward Alberta Cowan is home after spending part of the summer at Alexandria Bay. H Horning has been digging a well and had Mrs. Henry is stopping in Gananoque for

Drowned In Cumberland Sound. BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 29. - A Sydney. C.B., special says the steamer Hope, which arrived there yesterday, brought news of the deaths of Capt. T. F. Clisby, in charge of the Americau whaling station at Signu la Point, Cape Haven; Capt. Hall, of the Scotch station at Black Lead island; Mr. Parmer, the missionary assistant, and four Eskimo, who were drowned off Black Lead

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