# SOMETHING NEW ABOUT THE

How the Men Fared Aboard-Heat at Halifax-What Cape Town | number of balls in ordinary bicycle heads. is Like-Ready to Go to the

battery, second Canadian contingent, of the 8th Gananoque held battery's deto "C" held battery. The first written under date of March ! on board ship, ten days after leav-Halifax. The writer states that allrawback was the lack of good drinknor water. "I would give half a dollar this minute for a good drink of water out of our old well, but as we cannot have everything we desire we must be content with what we have. We are fed much better than I expected. For breakfast we have soup, potatoes, meat, buns, good butter, coffee; for dinner, soup, meat, hard tack, and butter : or supper, buns, canned meat, sauce. cheese, tea; the meat we get consists of fresh pork, beef and mutton. Caudies apples, all we can eat, are issued three times a week; in addition we get | is a canteen aboard where we can puranything we want almost as a cheaply as ashore. We do not lack |

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brass band aboard, a good organ, seven | or eight violins, tambourines, banjoes, cal instruments too numerous to mention. Besides, we have games of all kinds, books and periodicals to read. and with all these the time is made to pass quickly; yet it seems a long time since we left Halifax, and to look ahead twenty days to our landing at Cape Town seems even longer. We have not seen a woman since leaving Halifax and have nobody to wash for us; that ! duty we must attend to ourselves.

The weather is increasing in temperature and will get hotter during the next week or ten days. At present we wear only the very lightest clothes and go around without coats. I am generally one of the first up in the morning and have my bath before the others are stirring. I was sick for two days only, but I can assure you I was very sick; I that I could shake off this mortal coil; it was the worst feeling ever experienced.

The scene at Halifax wharf as well left was a beautiful one, not to be forgotten. Such a crowd as turned out; I never saw so many people before; the streets were so crowded that the troops could scarcely get through. After we were aboard the artillery fired a salute of about thirty guns; it was really grand; three escorts took us out of the

"We have had only two days of real rough weather; the balance of the time the water was comparatively smooth, but the water never becomes absolutely calm; there is always a heavy swell rolling. You may think you have seen rough weather on lake Ontario, but you were on the ocean during a blow and saw the waves like mountains all around you, then you would admit that the water was, indeed, rough. The MASTER IN MUSIC. men are well. I saw two horses thrown overboard, and immediately afterwards ! six sharks made their appearance around the carcases. I also saw a bottle-nosed whale, porpoise, and any number of strange looking sea birds, while flying fish are plentiful, and any quantity of other strange animals have appeared and been pointed out to us.

large boat. We have over 700 men and a like number of horses abourd, with fod to Cape Town; then there are the coal supply, guns, stores, etc., and the steamthe steamer is like a small compact vill-

The work of clipping the horses is 13 in progress; two machines are kept gohat the men can remain at it only life we are living is rather of a lazy variety; I have been on orderly duty; or three days."

The second letter Driver Sweet sends from Cape Town to his father and FINE PROPERTY FOR SALE. mother. Referring to the trip across, thermometer registered 135 degrees between decks; on that day eight horses. visited the camp where 2,000 repossessing. The battery expected to

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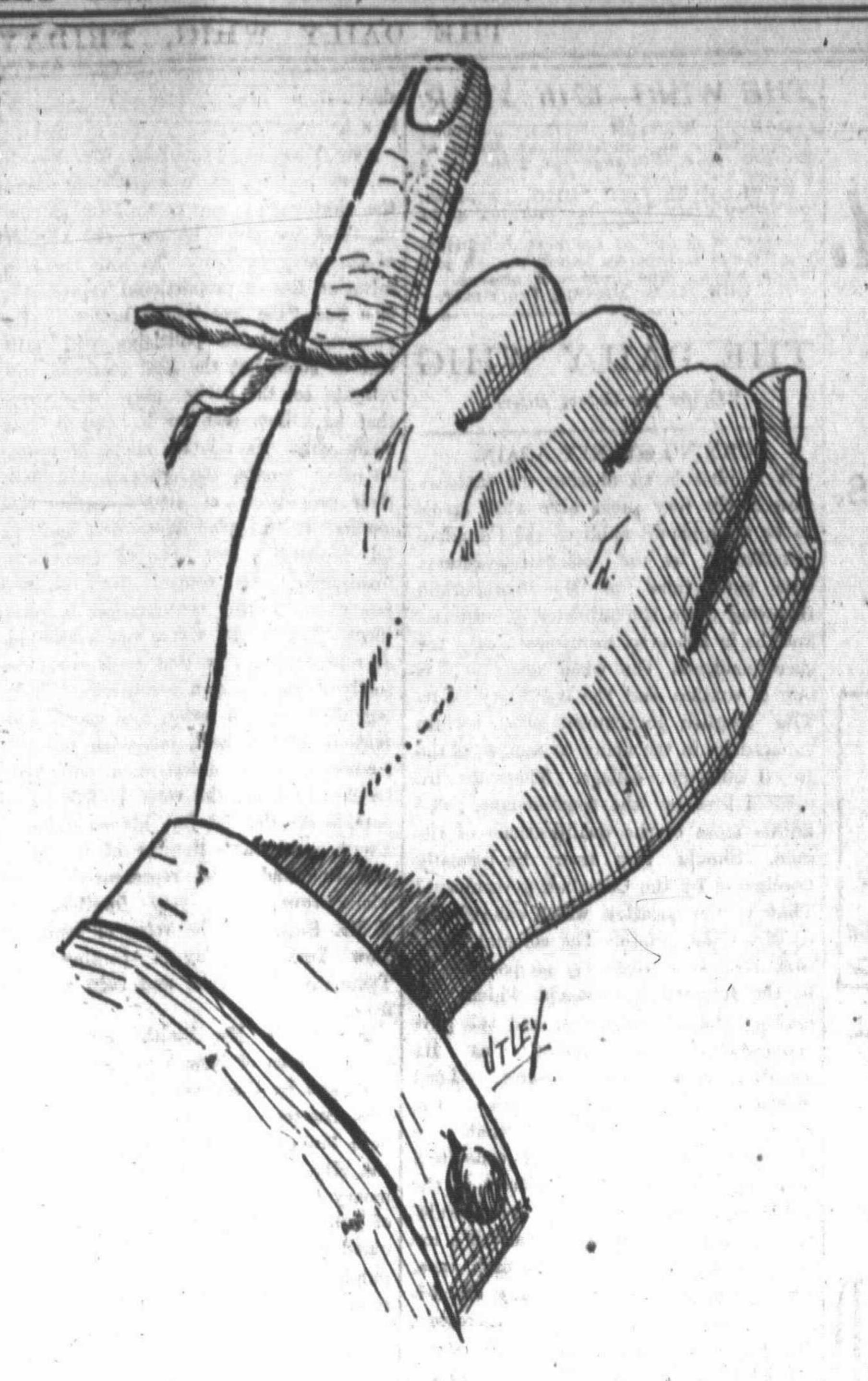
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SUIT FOR ACCOUNTING.

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Wellington Waftings.

Wellington, May 3 .- Mr. and Mrs side of their dying son, Dr. Mac. Climm son, Workworth, on Thursday night. eral took place on Sunday, Miss Man Boyce was visiting his parents on. W. J. P. Way, Kingston, spent a few days in Wellington, took departure for Frankford on Monday. Mrs. Charles Foster, Trenton, and nephew, Amsel Raynor, were guests of her sister, Mrs. Henry Pettingell, last week. Miss C. E. Harvey, Picton, has become a resident of Wellington, having rented the farms formerly occupied Mrs. Stricker, Miss Harvey was five years with Mrs. McDonald. ward for a speedy recovery. Mrs. landers and children returned from Tor onto, on Tuesday. Harry Climmson at-

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