

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1904.

and together by one common purpos

ected difficulties, and was prepared

ects of this expedition, and he would well me his new comrades." With these words she turned to th tranger, and he held out his hand. We Dr. Silex. By Harris Burland, author of "Dacoura." each took it in turn, and it felt as though beneath the thick fur glove there lay vice of steel. Captain Thorlassen gave Dr. Silex is the latest thing in fiction, lew words of hearty greeting, but I wa silent. Then the two left us, and I watch ed them from the bows with a great pain at my heart. Sir Thule de Brie was look-ing earnestly into her face; and I could not decide whether his eyes expressed the homage of love or the loyalty of a faithful

CHAPTER XI.

The Lonely Man of Cape Alfred Ernest

A STIRRING TALE OF

ADVENTURE.

Towards the end of January the cold grew so intense that it was impossible for us to leave the ship for more than an hour at a time. All thought of expeditions was abandoned, and the men only left the warmth of their quarters to take brief and violent exercise on the mainland. It was a trying time for all of us, and I felt as though a huge ball of darkness had en-tombed us for all time, and that the light would never come to us again. However, so intense that it was impossible fo

we, help you? Have you any comrades? The man still shook his head. Then Captain Thorlassen, who was practical linguist of no mean order, know-ing the few most, necessary questions in about fifty different languages, plied him with Dutch, Eskimo, Samoyed, Russian,

a trying time for an or us, the though a huge ball of darkness had en-tombed us for all time, and that the light would never come to us again. However, we had plenty of amusement and work; and if it had not been for the awful de pression and the scourge of sourvy, which we had not been for the awful de pression and the scourge of sourvy, which we had not been failt in a sourcessfully com-bat, we should. I think, have been failt comfortable. We were absolutely pro-tected from the cold, and as snug as hu man ingenuity could make us. The Princess bore all the hardships and gloom with a courage which was almost in-credible in a tenderly-nurtured woman. Before the end of December she was the only woman left among a thousand men, for her maid died of scurvy after her mis-trees had nursed her day and night for a whole week. She was thus placed in a whole week. She was thus placed in a whole week. She was thus placed in a

ormous blocks of ice that no ordinary ma ould have moved. By the end of May every ship in the harbor, and a great ice floe was towed to the entrance and jambed between two walls of rock. But when it was all finished, the men began to grunole, and ask each other for what purpose they had wasted so much time, and such an enorm-ous quantity of valuable explosive. It also began to be rumored that our holds contained many articles not usually consider

gaming timbers.

our hands.

neet them.

servant CHAPTER XII. The Narrative of the Princess.

Before Sir Thule de Brie had been with is three weeks, he was regarded with We all assembled in the big deck-root

ter it at so great a pace that men and women lashed themselves to the ships. For hree days they swept onwards past crum ling rocks and whirling floes of ice. Then the darkness cleared away, the sun wa bright in a blue sky, and they passed gently into a calm and open sea. "We regard this more as a fable than ecessary for an Arctic expedition, and an actual account of what occurred. But men whispered of a case that had burst on the Sveltholm, and of an ugly steel o much is certain, though it is unkno

to anyone in this room but myself and Si nuzzle that had showed itself through the Thule de Brie, that in that open sea lies the land of our birth, the country of As-turnia, and that in our viens flows the 4 I told the Princess of these rumors, and on the second of June she asked Captain Thorlassen to call a meeting of all the

best blood of ancient Normandy. She stopped speaking, and looked roun the room with flashing eyes, and her lift captains of the vessels, and place her fate hands clasping and unclasping with excit ment. I saw the faces of the men light of the Aurora, twenty men of different nations and various characters, but all ap with a sudden enthusiasm and larken into a sullen frown of disbe.

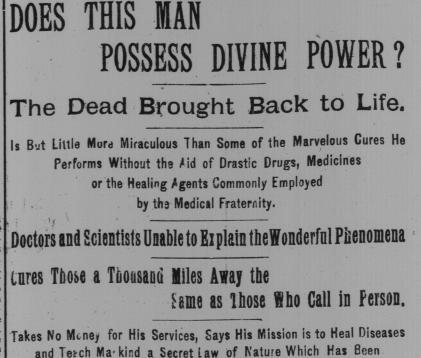
hundred feet in height, but so smooth on its sides that they were gently lifted to its summit, and saw it roll before them

like a mighty wall, tearing the ice into fragments before it, and sucking them af-

darken into a sullen frown of disbelief. And then again, as they looked at her face, the light of a wild hope came into their eyes. If what they had heard was true, there was something worth discover-ing at the North Pole, and there was one in their midst who could lead them to it. I myself was too astonished to either hope or disbelieve. I could only keep my eyes fixed on the face of the woman I loved. But the thought of the guns and ammuni-tion in our holds flashed again across my mind, and then I realised that no child's play was before us; for our destination was a kingdom, avmed to the teeth, in search The Princess sat at the head of the table and by her express desire I was accorded seat on her right hand, and Captain horlassen a seat on her left. The gigantic De Brie refused to sit at the long table and took his place behind her chair, where e stood as if to guard her, leaning upor his naked sword. I watched the expres-sion in his eyes, and felt sure that he ex-

The Prices have all the solution of the solution

your lives to discover the North Pole. It is a quest that has attracted many brave to tell the tale of the defeat. The com-mon people of the country were on the side of my father, for he had raised them a quest that has attracted many brave
is a quest that has attracted many brave
in the a discontry were and the lives. So far, we have come in safety, but even now on people of the contry were on the side of ony father, for he had raised them men in the field of miles of ice, a barrier that has never been cressed, and which has been the final and insurmountable difficulty in the same of work knows what lies beyond that pathless and rugged wilderness; but I know, and the Bie kpower, and I will tell you will explain in yresence here today. Beyond the Great frozen Sea there lies an island five thour asting square miles in extent, I t is the country of Asturnia, and it has a population of 200,000 people. I am by right of a term at mainest unbelief. One or two of them smiled, and I saw a lock of pity on the face of Captain Thorlassen. For myself, I saw everything in a new light, and if her words were not the subter in solent is expedition had been equipped and armed with the ultimate object of recovering her suit of a disordered imagination, all the previous mysteries were made plain. This expedition had been equipped and armed with the ultimate object of recovering her "Perhaps," she continued, "I shall not weary you if I tell you my tale from the com south in the hope of finding some shelter till the mate they eve nen, and cost many valuable lives. So far



and Terch Markind a Secret Law of Nature Which Has Been Overlooked by Doctors and Scientists for Centuries Past.

Prof. Thomas F. Adkin, a wealthy resi- couldn't live long. Now, after taking one month's treatment, I am almost well and lent of Rochester, N. Y., has truly created sensation among the medical fraternity By some mysterious law of nature he has one practically everything but bring the

month's treatment, I am almost well and I know that another month's treatment will entirely cure me. I have gained in fiesh wonderfully, and think there is no treatment on earth which can compare with it. You may use this letter in any way you choose, and hope it will be the means of bringing others to you." E. A. Wallen, Finey, Mo., writes: "I was afficied with paralysis for over four, years, and was treated by different mag-netic healers and other doctors, and got no relief. I think your treatment is more than you claim. They all say it was like bringing the dead to life to be restored to health in such a short time. I cannot praise you enough."

By some mysterious law of nature he has done practically everything but bring the dead to life, and doctors and scientists who have witnessed his work are looking for him to do this next. In fact, they have been so taken aback that they would in on now be surprised at anything. They admit that all their remedies and treat-ment, are but toys and tinsel as compared with the, wonderful discovery of this re-markable man. People say he possesses withing power. Many of those who have the means of bringing the dead to life to be restored in on him as a god. But Prof. Adkin says: "No. I have no divine power. There is nothing isoperatural about me. I have which has been overlooked by doctors and scientists for centuries past. I believe that any mar's life can be saved so long as the -is not actually dead and the vital or-gans of the body have not been destroyed, and I durther believe that when I perfect my discover a little more I shall be able to restore life to any one dying from destroy the vital organs, provided decom-strong statements, but look at some of the stong statements, but look at some of the position has not set in. I know these are trowing or other causes which do not estimal states to tell, were 'ell but the head so the body have not been destroyed, and I further believe that when I perfect in many cases I rid them of actual disease in less time than it takes to tell you about it. There was Mirs L. A. Phillips, of Tra-wide, Tere, who was the next thing to the went to took hold of her case. Here is her letter. Read what she says. I never saw her, but I cured her just the same as in the had been in my office. The reporter is where, the due took hold of her case. Here is her letter. Read what she says. I never saw her, but I cured her just the same as in the had been in my office. The reporter is where here the max the same as the rest thing to the head at the takes to cell you about it. There was have the same as the max the head to fare same the backed deriver the same the in text the head been in my

The winter passed by, and when the first sun rose again above the horizon, the blood rushed through our veins with fresh vigor, and our hearts beat with fresh hope. Fifty-eight of our number who had been with us at the commensument of the terms. blood raished through our veins with fresh vigor, and our hearts beat with fresh hope. Fifty-eight of our number who had been with us at the commencement of that long night were not there to see the first faint flush of rose glitter on the fields of snow and hummocks of ice. Twice that num-ber were still sick, but not a man of them was too weak to raise a feeble cheer as he heard the tunult of applause ringing from ship to ship. The night was over, and another long day's work lay before us. We all felt that much would happen in the next six months. And on April the tenth, something oc-curred which, as it turned out, influenced the whole future career of both myself and the Lady Thora de Brie. On that day Captain Thorlassen and myself were on the top of the hill over-looking the harbor, a dreary mass of snow-covered rock some 800 feet in height. He was taking obestvations, and I was amus-in different string obestvations, and I was amus-in different string obestvations, and I was amus-ing different string obestvations, and I was amus-in the recent the recomment of the stranger and, pointing to the vessel below, said we would be glad if he would come with us. He bowed, and we all three walked down the slope in different string obestvations and I was amus-ing different string obestvations.

was taking observations, and I was amus-ing myself by scanning the surrounding landscape with a telescope. At our feet the harbor and the whole coast line stir-red with human life. The men were shiftred with human life. The men were shift-ing the stores back to their various ves-sels, and lines of small black figures were passing to and fro in all directions. In-land I could see range after range of round white hills, with here and there the black face of a precipice. East and west the coast line faded into an indistinct blur, and seemed to lose itself in the whiteness of the sea. Northwards, the sun glittered on endless hummocks of ice as far as the eye could reach; and it was in that direc-

on endiess nummocks of ice as far as the eye could reach; and it was in that direc-tion that I looked longest and most keen-ly, wondering whether the summer would break up a path for us along the coast so that we could manoeuvre our ships round the snare acc

the frozen sea. My meditations were cut short by My meditations were cut short by a sharp bark from Flo, one of our Eskimo dogs, who had followed us up the slope. I turned sharply round, and saw Captain Thorlassen gazing intently down the val-ley, which ran to the southwest. He point-ed to a place about a mile distant, and I

"It is the man we have found traces of, I replied. We watched him come nearer and nearer, and Flo barked frantically as the faint south breeze brought the scent to her nostrils. The stranger was concealed from the men below by the hill on which we were standing, and we were the only ones conscious of his approach. He must have noticed us, but he made absolutely no size to attract our attention, plodding have noticed us, but he made absolutely no sign to attract our attention, plodding steadily up the side of the hill with long, slow strides, and pulling the sledge care-lessly after him with one hand. As he came closer to us, I saw that he was an exceedingly tall man, and that he was

came closer to us, I saw that he was an exceedingly tall man, and that he was clothed from head to foot in dirty white furs, apparently made from the skin of the polar bear. In a few minutes he had reached the summit where we stood. We saw with surprise that he was a European, and moved forward to greet him. He bowed his head gravely in acknowledgment of our outstretched hands, and looked at us frank-ly and fearlessly, but as if doubtful how ly and fearlessly, but as if doubtful how

glad if he would come with us. He bowed, and we all three walked down the slope in silence. As he strode along between us, his enormous height became still more apparent. The top of my head no more than reached to his shoulder, and his huge form, swathed in thick skins, suggested some giant of the stone age. As we neered the ship we saw little groups of men looking at us through the telescopes; and when we reached the Au-rora, we found the whole of the crew look-ing over the bulwarks.

rora, we found the whole of the trew up at ing over the bulwarks. Captain Thorlassen led the way up the ladder on to the ship, and told a couple of the crew to transfer the sledge and its contents on to the deck. The strange followed, and gazed somewhat sternly a the men who were pressing close round him and plying him with questions. Captain Thorlassen, however, said a few cur words about a wreck and the sole survivor, and ordered the men to get about their

As they dispersed and left a clear view of the ship, the stranger suddenly gave an exclamation of joy and surprise, and strode rapidly towards the stern of the vessel We turned round and saw the Princess ed to a place about a mile distant, and I saw a dark spot moving slowly across the snow. In front of it moved a larger blur of white. It appeared to the naked eye as though a wolf was following a polar however, I saw that it was the figure of a man clothed apparently in white, and that he was dragging a eledge behind him. I handed the glass to Captain Thorlassen. "Not one of our men," he said, after a pause. "They all had orders to work at the cargoes today; and I don't know of anyone that wears white furs." "It is the man we have found traces of," I replied. Then he suddenly dropped on to one knee, and raised her hand to his lips. I was

investistibly reminded of my own experience in Silent Square, and there seemed noth-ing strange in the action. But Captain Thorlassen and all the men looked on in astonishment. Then the man rose to his feet, and I could hear the Princess speaking to him in his own language; and as she spoke a shadow of disappointment crossed his face, and he answered her with one short sentence, in which I could hear the word "De Brie."

hear the word "De Brie." Then she spoke again, earnestly, and al-most as though she were asking for for-giveness. And, as she spoke, she laid her hand upon his arm and looked up into his face with so much affection and admira tion that a throbbing pain went through my heart.

My heart. Again they conversed, and she seemed to be explaining something. Then at last, his face brightened, and once more he knelt and kissed her hand. Then men began to smile, and Captain Thorlasson ordered them off to their duties. Then the Princess advanced towards us

and body without being possessed of pow-ers and qualities almost unknown to us in Europe. But in all the conversation I had with him, not a word escaped his lips as to his mysterious origin, nor did he throw any light on the past history of the Prin-

cess, or on her plans for the future. But whether they talked of the past of the future, it was quite evident that they had much to say to each other. Every day know very well, and that is the name of De Brie."
The Captain gave a low whistle. "De Brie?" he said, thoughtfully; "that is curious. What does he know about the Lady Thora? There is something in this, Dr. Silex. Let us take him back to the ship at once." he spent several hours in her compar ment; and I watched them, I am ashame pace the deck, and De Brie would walk beside her, and neither of them had a word for, or cast a look at mc. Heavens knows that I was not jealous of the man, for splendid creature that he was, he scarcely dared to raise his eyes to her face. But I was jealous of their talk and the business that required it; for whatever affair it was that they discused, it rose before mc as a solid wall, shutting out what I most loved to see. No, Cordeaux, I was not jealous of the man, I would have you note that. Yet he had done my self-esteem much wrong; for who was I to dare to love the Princess, when this man was no more to her than a humble slave.

slave. I and Captain Thorlassen, now throw

nore together than ever, discussed the question of these two at considerable length, and with many vague guesses a the truth. It was strange that the Prin-cess had as yet given us no explanation of the rifles and guns we earried in our hold. It was now the beginning of May, and to was now the beginning of May, and we were already considering the advisabil-ity of getting all the ships into our little barbor, and taking such precautions as John Silver, had indicated. None of the captains were in favor of such a course; and indeed, it seemed folly to wiste two of the best summer months cooped up in a great well of rock. But I and Captain Thorlassen had given our word in the Thorlassen had given our word in the matter, and we were quite firm in our resolve to carry it out, if it were possibl I was, moreover, sure in my own mind that Silver would not have laid down such a strange and apparently disadvantageou condition without some very good and suffi condition without some very good and sum-cient reason, based on his own exclusive knowledge of the locality. His words had been most emphatic: "Your ships must remain in this harbor during the months of June and July." The language was plain enough, though the reason was still far to seek, so on the 1st of May we began blasting the ice round the imprisoned

vessels. By the middle of the month there wa already a thin line of water along the coast, and the thermometer was seven de grees above freezing point; a circumstance which was almost unknown at this lati tude, and which in the opinion of many old Arctic navigators presaged some un usual disturbance of the atmospheric con ditions. The desolate land to the south of us was showing some signs of life. Small green mosses and lichens appeared in the black rocks, and here and there the tiny flowers of the saxifrage burst into a faint pink blood. Stray gulls came up from the south and circled about our ships in the hope of food. Most of them returned southwards over the land, but a few mon venturesome ones flew northwards over the waste of ice. The atmosphere seemed un pleasantly close and hot to us after the bracing cold of winter. Occasionally there were a few falls of snow, and the ice wa covered with a most unpleasant slush. Everything seemed to be damp, and large

It as if doubtul how to address us.
Then the Princess advanced towards us, barren to the Princess advanced towards us, barren towards us, barren towards advanced towards us, barren towards us, barre

commencement of my country's existence." "Aye, aye," said the men in chorus,

had ever set foot on this ice further than ten miles from the land, save one or two mulging each other as they spoke. "In the year 1105," she continued, "there set sail one spring morning from the town of Avranches in Normandy three ships, having on board one hundred men and ten miles from the land, save one or two criminals flying from justice. The region beyond is known to us as the 'Accursed Land,' which no man may cross and live. Yet we preferred to risk the dangers of that awful wildegness of ice rather than trust burselves to the mercies of the yile pathicide who had gained possession of our land. region of the North Pole might have term ted them to brave the Eternal Ice, and seventy women and children. They fled from the wrath of Henry I., of England, though that terrible barrier might have proved the bulwark of our land, we re who, after his victory at Tenchebray, had solved to expose Asturnia to no risk o subjection to an alien race. It was even better for the Red King to rule than fo

land. "I will not weary you, my friends, with, an account of what befell us, nor what perils and hardships we endured. Nor will I tell yon the story of how Sir Hugh de L'Espec and Sir Guy Le Marns died in saving me from death—may God rest their souls. I will only say that for three months way wandered south until we reachlaid their country desolate with fire and sword, and driven them northward to take refuge on the sea. Among them were some of the noblest families of France, yet with scarce more possessions left to their name than their swords, the clothes they stood up in, their horses, and the ships that were to be their castles and their "They pointed their course westwards

ed the land where you have passed the winter; but, according to Sir Thule de Brie, many miles further west. Here we built ourselves a permanent home in a so as to sail round the coast of France to Gascony and Aquitaine, there to wait till he wheel of fortune turned. But a strong sheltered ravine and stored our scanty S.E. wind arising, they were driven north-wards to the inhospitable shores of a land called Munster. Here they fell in with tribes of wild and uncivilized men, no less savage than the great cliffs that formed the bulwark of their land. Our ancestors slew nany hundreds of these half-naked bas

built ourselves a permanent home in a sheltered ravine and stored our scanty stock of provisions, living on such flesh as my two brave guardians could procure. "Then one day, when I was a few miles from our camp with the Lord of Argen-teuil, a tribe of dwarfed savages swept down upon us, and in spite of the bravery of my companion, who slew ten of them before he was overpowered, we were car-ried away captives towards the south. I cannot describe to you what we endured, nor the savage crue'ty with which they tormented my brave and faithful follow-er. I had some power over their brutal minds, and kept them off from me to the last, when they took out the Lord of Argenteuil and tortured him before my eyes. Then, suddenly, loud shouts burst upon my ears, and then louder reports, and I saw five of our captors fall headlong in the snow and stain it with their blood. A minute later a band of sturdy men rushed up to us, and the Eskimos took refuge in flight. These men were of your race, and to them I owe my life. They treated us with every kindness, and we were sore in need of it. My gallant fol-lower had been so maimed by the crue'ty of the savages that the doctor had to cut off both his legs. In the course of many months we reached what I now know to be the land of Canada, and there we lived for nearly a year, perfecting ourselves in the language of its people, and making barians, and having filled their ships with food, set out to sea again, hoping to re-trace their course to France. "But again, so our historian Gaillard tells us, the winds proved adverse, and dware the abies for with the coord drove the ships far out into the ocean, where they sailed for more than forty days where they sailed tor, more than forty days seeing no land, and in daily peril of their lives from the great waves. They suffered terribly from cold and semistarvation, and many of the women died. But at last, when despair had begun to settle down upon their hearts, they sighted a bleak and barren land, the name of which has not here head the name of which has not been handed down to us, but which I have subsequently ascertained to be Green-land. At first it appeared to be totally un-inhabited, but after they had landed and built themselves a few rude huts of loose encountered some of the naives, a thick-set, dwarfish race, whom the rebore to slay, because they thought obtain more provisions by peaceful methods. When they had accomplished this be the land of Canada, and there we held for nearly a year, perfecting ourselves in the language of its people, and making ourselves acquainted with the great world that had been a sealed book during all the they again set sail, and again the south winds drove them north; and the cold in-

dead when I took hold of her case. Here is her letter. Read what she says. I never as the relater to the part of the same as it she here her to the same as it she here here here the treatment of 1 and too faith in it at all, and had tried so many different kinds of multiples. The reporter the treatment of 12 different heres the bas some mysterious is sure, and that is he has some mysterious is sure, and that is he has some mysterious is sure, and that is he has some mysterious is sure, and that is he has some mysterious is sure, and that is he has some mysterious is sure, and that is he has some mysterious is sure, and that is he has some mysterious is sure, and that is he has some mysterious in so good, and told me they could do nothing they could. I suffered from every disease that flex to is that deen head too had been bedfast for the years, unable to stand up longer than ten minutes at a time. If ever disauly. This would seem to sprove beyond doubt that thought, will power or some mysterious had guickly rids the body of the also grave. I used to suffer at times under their case in your hands you will do the same for them. All they need to do its grave me as great deal of trouble, and had parted 1 did. I could not lie but on one else ever did. But my friends all say that I have been raised from the dead. I was nothing but king the does heal those thought, will power or some mysterial diseases is totally inexplicable. In some cases Prof. Adkin ye addressing him as bones; now I am feeling splendi. That would have or every one that ff they would place their case in your hands you will do the same for them. All they need to do its gree shart the dist is hard to be baded to which, he claims and bones; "Words can hardly express the static a file or what no one else ever they would place their case in your hands you will do the same forther. All they need to do its gree what a given up hopes of ever being which he claims and we were have and a given up hopes of ever being which head theres speak were highl

them streaming to the north. The know-ledge that a fair country existed in the SHORT RECESS FOR PARLIAMENT.

> House to Adjourn from May 20 to 25-Electric Smelting Ores Recommended by Exports.

a stranger to sit on the throne of ou people. Dr. Silex and Captain Thorlasser will now understand why I have been sil-ent so long, and why the Lord of Argen teuil only unsealed his lips on his death bed to a priest of God. But through a Ottawa, May 8 -(Special)-Parliament will adjourn from the 26th to the 25th on account of the 24th, Victoria day, being on these years the expedition has been upper most in our minds, though we had to wai Tuesday. This will only lose one day, Monday

"The rest of the story I need not tel Dr. Haanel, superintendent of mines for Canada, who was sent by the Canadian government to Europe in company with other commissioners to ascertain the economic possibilities of electric smelting of ores, has made a preliminary report to the minister of the interior in middle you. Most of it is known to Dr. Silex and I will only tell you that my uncle Charles the Red, is still King of Asturnia unless he has already met his fate by th hands of God or his people, and that I-and that 1 have vowed before heaven t sit upon the throne of that kingdom." She stopped and stretched out her hands apthe minister of the interior in which he pronounces the process both economical and easy and encourages its adoption in pealingly towards us. "My friends," she continued, "I have this country.

"My friends," she continued, "I have "My friends," she continued, "I have tried to make myself one with you. I have prayed for you in your undertakings. I have sympathised with you in all your sorrows and sickness. I ani very sick and sore at heart myself. My country and my people wait for me. During these last five years the nobles must have ground them to the dust. My place is with them. My hand is burning to help them and to avenge them. My heart is full of their sorrows and full of the lust of reverge on the man who skew my father. But I am only a woman. I am in your hands. You are powerful—a thousand men of the are powerful-a thousand men of the greatest nation in the world; a nation which is a thousand years ahead of us in intellect and device. You are armed with

Interesting experiments were made for the commission at this plant in the pro-duction of pig from the cre in a very simple furnace consisting of an iron box of rectangular form cross section, open on top and lined with refractory material. By far the most important experiments witnessed by the commission were those made at Sivet, France, where nine tons of weapons of destruction unknown to us, and so terribly conceived and planned that the whole army of our kingdom would melt away beneath their breath. You can go anywhere and do anything. And out goal is the same. You desire to stand at the North Pole, and I want my kingdom. ron ore were used to demonstrate the economic production of pi electric process. The furnaces used for these experiments were those used in the The furnaces used for regular work of the company for turning out by electric process the various ferros such as ferro-silicon, ferro-chrome, etc.

English Steamer for Gaspe Service.

Ottawa, May 9- The North American Transportation Company will perfrom the steamship service this season between Dal-housie and Gaspe Basin. A steamer will be brought from the English Commetcion the service, ----



(To be continued.)

I am in your hands."

our time.



stones, they