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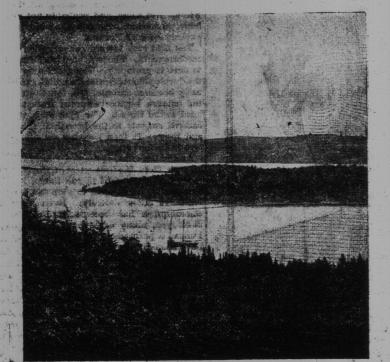
HISTORIC ISLAND, NOW OWNED BY G. R. VINCENT. LENGLISHMEN AS WEST

(Continued from Page 2.)

Rangers, almost without exception, closed their days in wretchedness, and particu larly a Capt. Danks, who rode to the extreme of his commission in every bar ling. In the Cumberland insurrection (1776) he was suspected of be g 'Jack on both sides of the bush,' left that place in a small jigger bound for or, was taken ill on the passage, thrown down into the hold among the balst, was taken out at Windsor half dead, and had little better than the burial of a . He lived under a general dislike and died without any to regret his death.

happy Day for the Acidlans.

Saturday, the 4th of November, was an unhappy day for the poor Acadians



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(New Galled Caton's Island, in Long Reach.)

living at the little village of Grimrose-the site of the The story shall be told in Monckton's own words:-

"Nov br ye ath The party returns without any Prisoner, having been at Village of Grimrose which they found had been but lately deserted by

inhabitants. "Give orders for landing. Having got a body of about 700 Men on Shore, we march to the further end of the Village, being about a league. From whence, by the tracks we found, we judged that the lambitants had but lately retired and drove off their cattle. Here we found the Lime that had been taken in a schooner in the spring, which they had landed as our Pilots supposed to lighten the schooner, to get her higher up or to hide her in some Creeke-as they supposed that they would certainly have carry'd the Lime up to St. Anns would the depth of the River have admitted of it. "It being late in the day I gave orders for Burning the Houses & Barns, being in all about 50, and for destroying all the Grain, of which there was a good deal, and everything else that could be of the least service to the Inhabitants here

CANADIAN IMMIGRANTS.

Some of Them Prosperous, But Most of the Recently Arrived Are Wholly Unprepared for Pioneer Life-Revelations of Trip Overland from Barr Colony to Saskatoon -An Indian Camp-Wonderful Work of the Mounted Police.

Saskatoon, N. W.'T., Nov. 10.—The four days' return trip overland from the Bair Colony to this railroad station even surpassed in interest and in the opportunity for insight into the ways of life and living in this country the reverse trip taken the week before. From a comfortable bed between the packing cases on Mrs. Lloyd's floor I rose as quietly as possible packed my blankets, carried all my truck for agriculture that has occurred in his time here. "Did you make enough to dear your expenses this year?" was asked. Paynter smilingly stroked his great soft hand and said: "Well, you know a man must have dreadful luck if he doesn't add on the 'restaurant'' tent, tied the blanket here with the frowsy and grimy laboring denizens of the 'restaurant'' tent, tied the blanket have dreadful luck if he doesn't add something to his store every year." It well you know a man into the 'restaurant'' tent, tied the blanket whom we put up at noon the next day is another of the same sort, though English. A doctor's son, he came out to Manitobs the wenty one years ago, penniless. He worked on a farm for a year, then homesteaded and preempied for broad day. But no work was in progress at 7.15 of a clear, fine morning Nov. 6.
Mite Sisly's Missionary Zeal.
The was too warm for a heavy overcat at 1 when we reached Sisly's A little of a sason, has cattle, horse, pigs, fowls, ny, oats, wheat, flax and pleney of every chairs.
So far as I can discover the wheat in the set of the same out protesting we had prom.

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all their tribe. They go into the billiard rooms, play pool and punch big balls into the pockets of a small table with a fear-some accuracy. A youngish Englishman (strange to the place) asked one if he would "play pool." He nodded. The Eng-lishman led off with the proud air of a Lunnon expert, but gave himself away by scattering the balls. Young cow-puncher composelly rammed them all into the poor composedly rammed them all into the poc-kets, walked out to his broncho, spat once, mounted, and silently rode away. His fellows watched the Englishman, who His fellows watched the Englishman, who stared for half a minute, then laid his left forefinger on the same side of his nose, looked about with a comical music-hall leer, and motioned all hands to the bar. Propitated they rose in silence. A deathy set of rough-riders those orderly, but bibulous, cattle-punchers would be in war. But for England they would never go out while the world lasts if they share, as they seen to, the general feeling with which the worser immigrants from old which the worser immigrants from old Albion have inspired Canadians of this free and somewhat cynical north.

English Refugees Early in Winter.

At Battleford one of the long disuse

At Batwetord one of the long disused police barracks has been comfortably par-tistioned into separate rooms for English refugees who have already taken winter shelter there. Another large building is being similarly prepared for future appli-cants. The police have orders to relieve acute distress at discretion. So the gov-ernment is plainy doing everything which good sense can suggest to meet the pecu-liar conditions created by the importation of so many English townspeople en masse. To some degree the administration of Ot-tawa is responsible for "the colony." in-

The object which are already taken winter addition of the source of t Miss Slay's Missionary Zeal.
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santer than those of regions where rai and thaw make winter slush and mud. E. W. Thomson, in Boston Transcript.



The only persons who can positively settle the question are the "pals" of the dead burglar, and they are still at large. It is reasonable to presume that the burglar received the two 32-caliber bullets from the recolvence of big Scaliber bullets

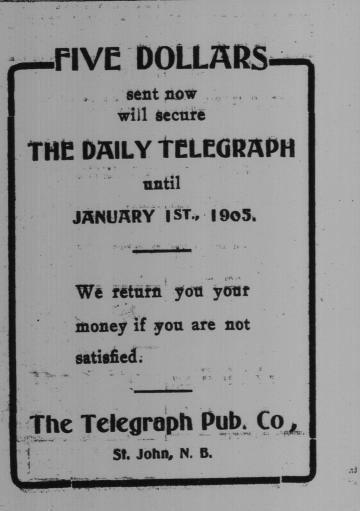
The bullet which entered the abdom was of 38 caliber and had not been nicked or thrown out of shape at all in its flight.



Four Occupants of a Sleigh Pitched Out in Ruhaway, and Two Badly Ir jured; One May Be Fatally.

Woodstock, N. B., Dec. 22-Yetserday after oon four men met with a serious accident at Medutic. They are Thomas Fred

Burning of Houses.



Sad Unpreparedness.

do it actually. We lunched in Leslie's sod shack, from which he had been absent since we ate there four days earlier, when he, meeting us on the road, hospitably told us where to find the key. His lonely black dog, which must feed on gophers, or mice, in his ab-sence, welcomed the callers effusively. He is a Canadian, who learned "how to do it" as an American citizen in Dakota. He has, single-handed, broken forty acres this year, built sodded shack and stable, put up thirty or forty tons of hay, reaped a lot of oats off his breaking, and shown himself altogether a tall man of his hands. The Hertfordshire lads near Miss Sisly's call him American, and praise him as the best and most instructive of all possible neighbors. He has in and about his earth-floored shack every imaginable tool, machine, and needment a pioneer can re-quire—except a wife capable of bringing into something like neatness the squalor of a prairie bachelor's dusty abode. Sixty miles was the day's drive. The moon which had watched us leave Lloyd-minster seemed hurrying up as we neared Parnter's, taunting us with its prodigious ninster seemed hurrying up as we neared

Paynter's, taunting us with its prodigious traveling speed. Across its rising face passed fringes and embroideries of red willows and the gnarled poplar tops. It had sprung as high as the lower stars be-fore the Uhlan cried: "I smell meat."

A Prosperous Ontarian.

To her morror, they

March and and a start of the same

Peter Paynter is a tall man of about fifty, from Niagara, Ontario, twenty-two years old. He came to the Northwest as one of the mounted police, and stayed nine years in the force. During the past thirtcen years he has farmed and herded near where he now lives. He has now 2,260 acress of land, 400 acress ploughed, 100 cattle, numerous horses, immense shacks of hay, 5,000 bushels of oats to sell this year (which means \$2,500 cash value where he lives), a good deal of frosted but mer-chantable wheat, flax, vegetables galore, three serving men, two mands and a smart ploneer wife. No slack and slug-a-bed business at Paynter's! That the country is a good one seems sufficiently demonstrated by his comfort-able position. All that he possesses has Peter Paynter is a tall man of about

able position. All that he possesses has been gained in thirteen years, solely by



Bullets That Cut Short Desperado's Career Were of Smaller Galibre Than the Bluecoats'.

Boston, Dec. 22.-Having received the ecessary written order from District-Attorney Stevens, Medical Examiners Harris and Stedman performed an autopsy yes terday upon the body of the burglar killed in East Boston last Thursday morning It confirmed the statement exclusively printed in the Herald last Friday evening that the burglar was shot by some one besides the police-probably by his "pais" --either by murderous design or by ac-

After the autopsy Dr. Harris intimated After the autopsy Dr. Harris intimated that he had a sensational revelation to make, and that he would announce it to the press after he had made his report to the district-attorney. This revelation was, as he subsequently amounced, that he had found three bullets in the body of the hurgler, and that, while one was probably of 38-caliber, such as policemen in Boston use in their revolvers, the others were probably of 32-caliber. A police authority states that two of

others were probably of 32-caliber. A police authority states that two of the ballets were of 32-caliber and one of 38. This was a startling revelation to those policemen who had indignantly claimed that there were only two butlets in the body of the burglar and that both were positively of 33-caliber. It was a great supprise to these policemen, for it demonstrated that some one other than the policemen fired two of the three bul-lets found in the dead burglar, if not all three.

three. This fact is beyond question, for it is admitted by the policemen that they were armed with the regulation 38-caliber re-volvers, and fired three shots at the bur-gians from these regulation guns, which, they now complain, were out of order, and refused to work after the three shots had

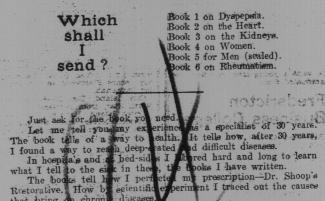
A MONTH A small bottle of Scott's

Ley now complain, were out of order, and refused to work after the three shots had been fired. By some of the police authorities it is held that the dead burglars may have been wounded by the policemen with this one 38-caliber hullet, and afterward shot and killed by his "pals," to end his suf-fering and prevent his falling into the hands of the police and "peaching" upon the other members of the gang; or, that he may have been within the range of fire of both the policemen and his "pals" and been accidentally shot by his "pals"; or, that he may have been deliberately shot and murdered by his companions. It is known that some of the five bur-glars were armed with 32-caliber revol-vers. The dead burglar himself had one, for it was found in his death grasp. Four of the six cartridges had been exploded. There were two other "rough men" in the gang of five burglars besides the dead man. All three might have been armed with 32-caliber revolvers, and it is pos-sible, and very probable, that the two leaders, or actual cracksmen of the gang, were armed with up-to-date guns of 38-caliber, such as policemen are armed with, for the police say it is common for them to find just such revolvers about profes-sional cracksmen when they are captured. It is indisputable that the policemen had only the regulation 38-caliber weapons. With these facts as a basis, some police authorities claim that the two 32-caliber bullets were fired into the burglar by his "pals" and not by the police, but whether they were fired by accident or murderous Emulsion costing fity cents will last a baby a month—a few drops in its pottle each time it is fed. That's a small outlay for so large a return of health and connort. Babies that are given Scott's Emusion quickly re-spond to its helpful action. It seems to contain just the elements of nourishment a Ordinary food frequently lacks this nourishment; Scott's Emulsion always supplies it. 'pa's" and not by the police, but whether hey were fired by accident or murderout We'll send you a sample free upon request. SCOTT & BOWNE. Toronto, Out. design cannot be determined at present.

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at abdutts they were howerk in the carriage company's place of business here. Frank Carney, of Canterbury, and Fred Caley, of Bull Lake. They had a double rig from Gal-lagher Brost, of this town. When they rame, to the hill leading to the bridge over Bed. Hiver, just this side of Meducite, the horses became uncontrollable and rushed over the steep hill at full speed. After cross-ing the bridge at the sharp turn the pung slewed and upset, throwing the occupants out against the rocky hill on the side of the node. The injured men were taken to the hotel and medical ald summoned, Caley was very badly hurt and may not recover. Thes, Frederick had his ribs broken. The other two were not very seriously injured. emple. He probed into the place, and ound this 32-taliber bullet in a clot of lood under the skin. In seeking for the blood under the skin. In seeking for the point of entrance, he found the small wound in the left temple. The bullet had evidently been fired from a distance, as there was no burning of the skin. The wound was covered by the hair, as was the point of bogment on the other side. It is due to this fact, doubtless, that these wounds have not been discov-ered before. There is no doubt that the bullet which pierced the brain was of 32

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