

ONAUT FELL PHONE WIRES

Ascension Has
Exciting Finish

ING TOMORROW

against Geo. Pass Dis
for Want of Evidence
First Day's Racing

RICTON, Sept. 15.—Final
second day of the
The total attendance was
being about 1,200 in ex-
first day two years ago. A
ber of cattle arrived during
and the association found it
to erect some sixty addi-
s. All departments in the
line are now well filled
exhibits certainly are most
to the province.
will begin tomorrow morn-
will consist of judging Ayshire
and thoroughbred horses,
son of Hamilton, Ont., will
cattle, Dr. Standish of Walk-
the horses and Daniel Bill-
the swine. The competi-
the Ayshires is very keen,
competitors being McIntyre
Archibald, McIntyre Bro-
clock tomorrow morning Mr.
Orromoto is to give a lec-
work of bees, with prac-
to an accident the balloon
this afternoon did not take
this evening in spite of the
condition of the wind,
advised made the attempt
a thrilling and exciting ex-
His parachute landed him
telephone wires on Govern-
lane, from which position
is rescued. The professor
quite a shock from the wires
shaken up, but he says
ready to start again tomor-
R. has announced that be-
the 15th and extending
duced rates will be a most
condition of the wind,
of Amherst. From Camp-
return rate will be \$4.25
Amherst \$4.00, and the rate
returning stations at the like
day of the grand five days'
opens tomorrow and the
are that there will be a most
of racing. The programme
consists of the 2.15 class trot
and the 2.21 trot. In each
large field of entries. As the
of the former and Or-
in the latter.
against Geo. Pass, charged
with racing, was con-
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the termination of Miss
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and the magistrate, after
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**DODD'S
IDNEY PILLS**
L. KIDNEY DISEASE
RHEUMATISM
GOUT
DIABETES
23 THE PR

nd Reputation the
DERIOTON
BUSINESS
COLLEGE

for itself among business
a great deal to the young
Woman who secures its

members will be entering in
but if you cannot come
when you can.

for catalogue. Address,
J. OSBORNE,
Frederickton, N. B.

Best
courses of study it is pos-
sible to provide. Teachers
we can procure devotion to
our students.

If the business we can com-
mend without canvassing
student or dispensing and
Catalogue. Address,
S. Kerr,
Frederickton, N. B.

DR. COOK BEGINS HIS NARRATIVE OF THE CONQUEST OF THE NORTH AND HIS DISCOVERY OF THE POLE

The Voyage North; Arctic Adventures and Life With Eskimos---Graphic Description of Life and
Conditions in the Zone of Eternal Snow.

FIRST CHAPTER OF DR. COOK'S OWN STORY, TOLD EXCLUSIVELY IN NEW BRUNSWICK FOR READERS OF THE NEWS

In its desire to present to its readers
both sides of the greatest and most in-
teresting controversy in recent history
The Sun, having published Commander
Peary's personal story of his expedition
and discovery, prints today the first
instalment of Dr. Cook's narrative in the
course of which will be set forth in
detail his claims to the glory of being
the first human being to reach the
North Pole. This story was written by
Dr. Cook while a prisoner in the snow
and ice, and will continue in chapters
on alternate days, thus placing him be-
fore the world, which in his case, is
the jury that will declare upon his
claim that he preceded Commander
Peary to the Boreas centre, and is
therefore the discoverer of the North
Pole.

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The Conquest of the Pole

By Dr. Frederic A. Cook

CHAPTER I

The expedition was equipped at Glou-
cester, Mass. All was ready on the
evening of July 3, 1907. Ashore boys
were testing their trawlers for the mor-
row of celebration, but aboard, as
our vessel, the John R. Bradley, with-
drew from the pier, all was quiet. There
were no visiting crowds of curious
seekers, no tooting whistles signalled
our departure.
An Arctic expedition had been born
without the usual public bombast.
There was, indeed, no excuse for
clamor. Neither the help of the gov-
ernment nor the contributions of pri-
vate individuals had been sought. The
project was quietly given life and its
expenses were paid by John R. Bradley.
His destiny was shaped by the winter.

A Private Venture

Mr. Bradley was interested in game
animals of the North. I was inter-
ested in the game of the Polar quest.
For the time being the business con-
cerned us only. If the venture proved
successful there would be time enough
to raise the banner of victory. If it
failed, there would be time enough to
raise the banner of defeat. As we neared
the returning Polar traveller,
as we neared the boreal wilds
and the privilege of being
chilled northern waters, there was time
to examine the equipment and re-
view prospective contingencies of the
campaign. In a brief month all had
been prepared for the peculiar mis-
sion. We had purchased a strong Glou-
cester fishing schooner, fitted with a
motor, covered for ice and loaded down

with suitable supplies for a prolonged
period.
One morning the bold cliffs of Cape
York were daily outlined in the gray
mist which screened the land. A storm
had carried so much ice against the
coast that a near approach was impos-
sible, and continued wild kept up a
sea, which made it equally a difficulty
to land on the bay.

At North Star Bay

Though anxious to meet the natives
at Cape York we were forced to turn
and set a course for the next village at
North Star Bay. At noon the sooty
clouds separated, and in the north,
through the narrow breaks, we saw the
steep slopes and warm color of crim-
son cliffs resting on the rising water.
Daring through the ice were count-
less gullflocks, gulls, little auks and
elder ducks. We were in the ice-free
north waters, where creatures of the
Arctic find a marine oasis in the midst
of a Polar desert.

The coast was about two thousand
feet high, evidently the remains of an
ice table land which extends a consid-
erable distance northward.

A Valley of Ice

Here and there were short glaciers,
which had cut down the cliffs in their
efforts to push to the sea level.

Beyond the long, straight line of red
cliffs a conical rock, a navigator's
sign post, rose from the deep. The
long ice wall of Perovik glacier rose,
and beyond, to the eastward, we
perceived the swaying line of the over-
land sea of ice, which submerges the
interior of all Greenland.

This kind of coast extends to the
land's end. It is the abundant sea life
which makes human habitation just
possible here, though land animals are
also important.

The people of the farthest north are
crowded into a narrow reservation, by
the Arctic ice wall of Melville Bay in
the south and the stupendous line of
cliffs of Humboldt glacier in the north.
This coast extends over ten de-
grees of latitude, but with its many
bays and the great fords of Wolsten-
holme sound and Ingfield gulf the sea
line is drawn out to about four thou-
sand miles.

Home of the Eskimos

Widely scattered in small villages,
the northernmost Eskimo find here a
good living. A narrow band of rocky
land between the land ice and the sea
provides grassy upland which feeds pas-
turing, hare and caribou.

Numerous cliffs and islands afford a
resting place in summer for myriads of
marine birds that, according to the
of the icy waters. Blue and white fox
wander everywhere. Seal, walrus,
porpoise and white whale sport in the
summer sun, while the bear king of
the Polar wilds, roams over the sea at
all times, seeking abundant game, the
tribe of most primitive man does not
feel his hopeless isolation.

The yacht dodged the icebergs and
dangerous rocks in the fog about Cape
York, and, turning eastward to Cross
Island, sailed on. As we neared
Table Mountain, which guards North
Star Bay, many natives came out in
the summer sun, while the bear king of
the Polar wilds, roams over the sea at
all times, seeking abundant game, the
tribe of most primitive man does not
feel his hopeless isolation.

MYSTERY'S FEVER SWEEPS THE UP RIVER COUNTIES

In the towns to the north of the provin-
ce an epidemic of a dangerous fever
of the nature of which the doctors can-
not agree, has a large proportion of
the residents in its grip. At Andover
the disease is particularly violent, while
Perth and Grand Falls are also affect-
ed.

In Andover alone there are thirty
cases of the disease in a population of
between 300 and 400 people. The fever
has been epidemic for the past two
weeks, and shows no yet no sign of
abatement, four new cases having come
to light in Andover during the past two
days.

Dr. Puddington, of Grand Falls,
speaking to The Sun yesterday, diag-
nosed the fever as genuine typhoid. So
numerous were the cases in the three
towns, he said, that the problem of
handling them had developed into a
very serious one, as nurses could not
be had to care for those affected. The
Andover board of health, he said, had
been asked to send down nurses to
Andover from his hospital, but had
been unable to comply, as six cases of
typhoid had broken out in his own
town. He has advised that the Andover
doctors send to St. John for nurses.

Dr. Peake, of Andover, who is gov-
ernment board of health inspector for
Victoria county, said yesterday that
other doctors in his vicinity had diag-
nosed the symptoms of the disease as
those of real typhoid, but that in his
mind they approximated most closely to
those of old-fashioned bilious fever.

The cases resemble those of acute
poisoning, and were in some ways sim-
ilar to La Grippe. He would not pro-
nounce them typhoid, but thought that
typhoid would very readily gain a foot-
hold on the system weakened by the
other disease.

CASTORIA

This fever came on much more sud-
denly than typhoid and reached its
height in from five to nine days. It
was accompanied by acute and danger-
ous sickness. Children were more fre-
quently attacked than adults.

Dr. Peake is attending fifteen pa-
tients affected with the disease, himself,
and the other doctors are all having a
busy season. The fever is not con-
fined to one section, but is prevalent
all through the north of the province,
and Dr. Peake is of the opinion that it
has advanced this way from the Upper
Provinces, where a disease has been
epidemic which he thinks is the same.

Suspecting that the source of an-
other's water supply was the source
also of the fever germ, the town author-
ities have had the water shut off
from the reservoir, about a mile from
the town, for the purpose of clearing
it out when the intake to the reservoir
about half a mile farther from the
town was examined, it was seen that
the suspicious water was well grounded,
and a mass of badly decayed vegetable
matter was found.

It is regarded as not improbable that
the peculiar fever is being carried by
the water, and is not unlikely to spread to
the lower part of New Brunswick as it
has spread to the northern section from
the Upper Provinces.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the
Signature of *Wm. D. Widdows*



Dr. Cook as He Looked After a Previous Trip

Some Great Bargains

The Eskimos were equally elated with
their end of the bargain. For a beauti-
ful fox skin, of less use to a native
than a dog pelt, he has secured a pocket
knife that would serve him half a life-
time.

A woman had exchanged her fur
pelt, worth a hundred dollars, for a
red pocket-handkerchief, with which
she would decorate her head and im-
mure for years to come.
Another had given her beakskin miter
for needles, and conveyed the idea that
she had the long end of the trade. A
fat youth with only a smile, displayed
with him two bright tin cups, which he
had secured in exchange for a pair of
horns, and one for his prospective
bride. All of this glitter had been re-
ceived in exchange for an ordinary
fury horn worth about ninety dollars.

The Yacht Again Afloat

The midnight tide lifted the yacht on
an even keel from her makeshift dry
dock on the beach, and she was pulled
out into the bay, and anchored for
a few hours. Oomahoi was the one of
six villages in which the tribe had
lived its two hundred and fifty peo-
ple for the current season.

To study the people, to further en-
courage the game of barter and to en-
joy the rare sport of yachting, and
the universal joy of the Eskimo, we
prepared to visit as many villages as
possible.

In the morning the anchor was raised
and the yacht set sail to a light wind,
headed for more northern climes. It
was a gray day with a quiet sea. The
speed of the yacht was not fast enough
to be exciting, so the crew suggested
ed lowering the launch for a crack at
ducks, or a chase of walrus, or a drive
at anything that happened to cut the
water.

The harpoon gun was taken, as it
was hoped that a whale might come
our way, but the gun proved unusu-
ally heavy and did not contribute much to
our sport. We were able to run all
around the yacht as she slowly sailed
over Wolstenholme sound.

Ducks were secured in abundance.
Seals were given chase, but they were
able to escape our craft. Nearing
Saunders' Island a herd of walrus was
seen on a pan of drift ice far ahead of
the yacht. The magneto was pushed,
the carburetor opened, and out we
rushed after the shouting beasts.

Two with splendid tusks were ob-
tained, and two tons of meat blubber
were turned over to our Eskimo allies.
The days of hunting proved costly
and strenuous, and in the evening we were
glad to see the comfort of our cozy
cabins when roast duck had filled a
large gap.

An Eskimo Widow's Story

Among the Eskimo passengers paing
the deck was a widow, who, in tears,
told us the story of her life, a story
which offered a peep into the comedy
and tragedy of Eskimo existence. She
had arranged a den under a shelter of
sealskins among anchor chains. We
had offered a large bed with straw in
it, and a place between decks as a bet-
ter nest for her brood of youngsters,
but she refused, saying she preferred
the open air on deck.

To my question as to how the world
had used her she buried her face in her
hands and began to mutter to her two
boys, the youngest just in pants. I
knew her early history, so could un-
derstand her story without hearing all
her words between sobs.
She had come from American shores

and as a foreign bride, her hand was
rough and early. At thirteen Ikawa in-
troduced her to a wedded life not
strewn with blubber. He was cruel
and not a good hunter. He was a
good deal older, but better than the
first. Their life was a hard one, for
Nordingwah was not a good hunter,
but their home was peaceful, the quiet
and happy. Two children enlivened it.
Both were at her side on the yacht,
a boy of eight, the only deaf and dumb
Eskimo in all the land, and a thin,
pale weasling of three.

When he later saw Ikawa he did not
thank us for the trouble we had taken,
but we had expected no reward.
The speed of the yacht increased as
the night advanced. A snow squall
frosted the decks, and to escape the icy
air we sought our warm berths early.
At four o'clock the morning the morn-
ing sun separated and the warm sun
poured forth a suitable wealth of
August rays. In a few moments the
winter frosts was changed to summer
glories.

At this time we passed the bat-
tered and storm-swept cliff of Cape
Barry. Beyond the Whale Sound, on a
sea of gold, strewn with ice islands of
ultramarine and alabaster, whales
spouted and walrus sported. The
speed of the yacht increased as the
night advanced. A snow squall
frosted the decks, and to escape the icy
air we sought our warm berths early.

The executor of the brother of
Manee's former husband was kind to
her for the long night and kept famine
from her door. In the summer day she
had been able to keep herself, but who
could provide for her for the night to
come? Her only resource was to seek the
chilled heart of her former husband
and we were performing the unpleasant
mission of taking her to him as wife
No. 2.

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Diarrhoea, Dysentery,
Summer Complaint,
Stomach Cramps,
Colic,
Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, and all
Looseness of the Bowels

MAY BE RAPIDLY AND EFFECTUALLY CURED BY
THE USE OF THAT OLD AND STERLING REMEDY

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry

It has a reputation of 65 years' standing
and never fails to either relieve or cure.

There are many imitations of this remedy on the market that sell
for less per bottle. Dr. Fowler's is 35 cents, so be sure and get the
genuine. The cheaper articles may be dangerous to your health.

SUMMER COMPLAINT AND DIARRHOEA

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry
D. FOWLER'S
EXT. OF
WILD
STRAWBERRY

and a general air of thrift was shown
about the place. Bundles of seal-skin
packages of pelts and much ivory were
brought out to trade and establish
friendly intercourse. We gave them
sugar, tobacco and other goods in
quantities to suit their own estimate of
value.

The fat woman entered her tent and
we saw no more of her during our stay,
for she did not venture to trade as did
the others. Manee was kindly treated
by the other village folk, and a pot
steaming with oily meat, was soon
served in her honor. We were cordially
invited to partake of the feast, but had
a convenient excuse, just having a
meal.

Would we not place ourselves at ease
and stay for a day or two, as their hus-
bands would soon return. We were
forced to decline their hospitality, for
without the harbor there was too much
wind to keep the yacht waiting.
Eskimo have no system of salutation
except a greeting smile or a parting
glance of regret. We got both at the
same time as we stepped into the
launch and shouted goodbye.

Aboard the captain was told to pro-
ceed to Cape Robertson. The wind
eased, a fog came over from the inland
sea and blotted out the landscape down
to about a thousand feet, but under
this air was clear.

(To be continued.)

MADE PRESENTATION
TO MR. P. SINCLAIR

The home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Sinclair
was recently the scene of a pleasing
event. Mr. Sinclair has for the past
thirty-three years held the office of
clerk of the Baptist church, Hillsboro,
a position he has worthily filled, and
his friends thought it an opportu-
nity to celebrate the occasion. After
a short time spent in friendly greet-
ings, Mr. Sinclair took the chair and
in a few well chosen remarks explai-
ned the object of their visit, presenting
Mr. Sinclair with a handsome writing
desk and purse. Although completely
surprised, Mr. Sinclair very feelingly
responded, thanking the
many friends not only for their beau-
tiful gifts but for their sympathy and
good will. John W. Woodworth and
Mrs. John N. Steeves also spoke brief-
ly. After this refreshments were served
and the happy gathering dispersed
with the hymn God be With You Till
We Meet Again.

CHURCH MEETING
HELD AT NEWCASTLE

NEWCASTLE, Sept. 14.—The quar-
terly official body of the Methodist
Church met last night. Rev. W. J.
Dean in the chair. Besides the stew-
ards, Willard H. Ashford, H. D.
Atkinson, J. R. Allison, Jr., J. R.
Allison, Jr., there were present Trus-
tees, T. W. Crocker and David Petrie,
special representatives, George Haines
and Arthur Petrie, and Mrs. T. W.
Crocker, president Ladies' Aid Society.
Encouraging reports were received
from all these departments and from
the Sunday school. Estimates for the
present year were made as follows:

Pastor's salary	\$70.00
Homes-keep	75.00
Moving expenses	74.50
Children's fund	20.00
Superintendent	18.50
Educational	10.00
General conference fund	8.00
S. S. aid	2.00
Continent	5.50
Temperance	5.00
Sustentation	5.00
	\$626.50

FARM HOUSE BURNED AT
WEST RIVER, ALBERT CO.

HOPWELL HILL, N. B., Sept. 14.—
The dwelling house on the farm and
West River belonging to G. D. Frederick,
M. P. P., and occupied by Chas. Wal-
lace, the farm manager, was totally de-
stroyed by fire yesterday morning. The
barns adjacent were saved. No reports
have been received as to the origin
of the fire. This week a new time-table
goes into effect on the Albert line, the
early train from Albert at 7 a.m. being
discontinued, and the 11:20 a.m. train
leaving at 10 o'clock, instead of the
former hour. This time is to be follow-
ed until the winter time-table goes into
effect. The name of the Albert line
has been changed from "Salisbury and
Harvey" to "Salisbury and Albert."

Archie Smith, son of R. Chesley Smith,
who has been in British Columbia for
the past six months, came home this
week and will remain the winter.

Dr. J. Collis Browne's
Chloroquine

Acts like a charm in
DIARRHOEA and is the only
Specific in CHOLERA

THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE
FEVER, GROUP, AGUE,
COUGHS, COLIC, STOMACH CRAMPS,
NUTRITIONAL SORE THROATISM.

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