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New Contestant for the Fisherman's Race.

escription of "Mahaska," a Lunenburg Entry With Which it is Hoped to Trim "Bluenose" off Halifax Next Autumn.

(By AGNES G. McGUIRE in Saturday Night, Toronto.)

when the various contes- waterline, 110 feet; Beam, 27 feet; trip, preparatory to spread- Maingaff, 46 feet; Foreboom, 33.6 feet;

rophy, which will enter "Mahaska" has a straight keel crew, the others "haven't a chance" of Gloucester to conlength of 58 feet.

Rhuland's yard on the more sharply, which is claimed will of March 28th, during a give her more speed, she is a little rain, which did not quench smaller, will carry less canvas, and asm of hundreds of specta-sembled to see the launchis a happy medium between the "Maypossible champion. As the flower and "Bluenose." Being of keen flower and "Bluenose." Being of keen lines, she will not carry any great started her glide to the sea, of port, wine, was crashed are smaller than those of the "Bluenose." and port where was crashed ther bow, and the requived her base," there being six feet difference was smaller than those of the "Bluenose" the will command her. This is 108 feet with her racing water line is 108 feet with her racing water line is about 110 feet; the "Bluenose" the sharp line is about 110 feet; the "Bluenose" the sharp line is about 112 feet. Her cabins are spiendidly finished and will be common the "Bluenose," got the processite is slightly smaller than that of "Bluenose," due to the sharper lines forward. Her after cabin is a slick looking craft and that of "Bluenose," due to there being more beam. This cabin is finished in oak.

The "Mahaska" cost in the vicinity of slowing craft and that of "Bluenose," due to there being more beam. This cabin is finished in oak.

The "Mahaska" cost in the vicinity of slowing craft and the well-times burilers, the "Mahaska" cost in the vicinity of slowing craft and sa rice feely offered as to ker of beating last year's favor-be "Bluenose." Mach fikicliands is of duck are used for "Mahaska's" salik, while the "Bluenose" \$25.000, althous her built for \$30.000. About 2.250 yards of duck are used for "Mahaska's" youthful in endeavor, yielding fruit and bloom forever.

Seems the good old earth rejoices At the sound of children's voices, and it never seems too weary of the brave hearts and the cheery. Of the brave hearts and the cheery. Wen and feeble and forgetful, we will be actifully furnished. She carries everything in up-to-the-minute equipment and that of "Bluenose," soil and the common that of "Bluenose," soil and the common that of "Bluenose," soil and the well-time will be satisfied; which is a common that the soil of the brave hearts and the cheery. Wen and feeble and forgetful, we are recorded in her pages. But each year the birds come winging to the orchards with their singing, and the month of June discloses and the beauty of the roses, soil and the common that of the soil of

a race, we will be satisfied; w. C. Smith and Company of Lunenburg are part owners and this schoonburg are part owners and this schoona said the veteran builder.

The sympathies of this firm last year

were with the "Delawana" the fishing the same of the charm and joys of living.

Ages old have come and vanished were with the "Delawana" the fishing the same of the charm and solve the same of the peed, but of course, when it were with the "Delawana," the fishing Buildings rise and fall and mo schooner which won the championship But the earth seems never old

company rather deprecated the id "Mahaska" being a contestant nic. I have no fear but that

Captain "Paddy," is probably

persons in Halifax for the big At- Eastern orgies was indulged in. lantic Meet. Already, people are lay-

confident she will win: those favoring depth of hold. Should you talk to her



Chronic Constipation

From Affluence

to Poverty.

WEALTHY FOLK WHO BECAME

unknown beggar-woman described as Anne's Church in that parish.

ing plans so that nothing will conflict with the marine Derby. There been taken by those who had drugged back to her mansion, but found, to he

from China," and thus she became known as the "Chinese Princess," But actually she was a countess in her own right

aged nobleman whom she detested.

home and married a young commoner. face, became enamored of her, and The pair, after travelling in different offered to buy her at the price of one parts of the world, settled in New camel. It is said this so angered Mohim all her jewellery and money. nim all her jewellery and money.

The Baroness, quite destitute, was But, although "the better class" of

an old friends of her family. '

our to take a con

1857 at the Mass at the haptism of the Prince Imperial, the son of Na-poleon III. and the Empress Eugenie who was killed in the Zulu War of

fungarian actress and a fa 1875, died a few years ago in the work-

He came to England in 1738,



healing and gives quick relief.

Christian Women in Paris Wear Veils

NOT, HOWEVER, DON THE MOHAMMEDAN "CHADAR."

Her parents persecuted her to such unveiled, he all women then were, a an extent that she ran away from stranger happened to see her lovely York. Here the Barroness's husband hammed, the prophet decreed that was led away by his companions, and women, thereafter, should wear veils finaly deserted his wife, taking with to hide their faces from the gaze of

to proud to appeal to her father for assistance, and roamed the streets upon the streets, many of their humnight and day as a common vagrant. One afternoon she was found dying freely as do the women of any other from starvation by Baron de Lange, country. Oddly enough, also, Christian women as well as Mohar



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nic, it is an odd sight to see the coal, the other the teapot, another may20,tf

This is by force of custom. Yet one camels or donkeys or afoot. Each wo- son on. can tell a Mohammedan woman from man is so veiled and so wrapped up

men, wear the veil out of doors. little party start off, in carriages, on the sugar, another the samovar, an

a Christian, even though both are in her chadar that she looks like a wholesale merchants both veiled, because the Mohammedan wo- shapeless bundle rather than a wo- from St. John's and the OUTPORTS man wears an all-enveloping garment man.

—called "chadar"—and Christian women never wear this cloak.

—one of the curious things about these outdoor teas is that each woman in the second of the pricing the well assorted stocks of the pricing Persian women gather to gossip and sip tea, and do all the other simple things which form their amusements, they go unveiled in the women's pri-vate quarters. But when they go for a tion to the tea. One bears the char-in OVERALLS, PANTS, SUITS etc.

se is hard to beat. However, in remains to be proved. We've MUTT AND JEFF-

ad her with a delucky name. I her wet, and she may be a

Mack said, "She is all that

I'm not scared of any of them,

new one McManus design-

ith canvas."

enry Ford.' The 'Mahaska' l' resemble each other t that the American e sharply lined and is a They are pretty much the

emblage that witnessed g, predictions were freet the 'Mahaska' would se,' but as the ubiquitous marked, "If she trims the he will have to do some ns of the "Mahaska" are given for the pur-Over all, 131 feet; L

JEFF MADE MUTT FEEL VERY FOOLISH.

-By Bud Fisher















