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Here is, a good sample of what one in the profit. It pays to give addiman at Cedar Hall, Que., in the tional feed if the cows kept are of Gaspe peninsula accomplished by the type to make use of it profitably. carefully watching his fairly good The forcible realities are these: cows and feeding them better. The the gross income from milk increasfirst year his eight cows gave him ed by \$133.43 from the same number 35,511 pounds of milk, an average of of cows, the profit far more than 4,188 pounds at a feed cost of \$32.50, doubled, and the owner has received netting a total profit of \$76.82, an every encouragement to try for still average of \$9.60 profit per cow. Two better results. That is where a trial of the best cows in the herd the first year were lost accidentally, two hei- herd owner.

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GEO. P. SCHOLFIELD. Toronto, 17th June, 1913.

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and six hundred regulars and a few Canadian militia, with General Vincent, but before dawn they were to experience a shattering blow from the few they had set out to capture or

destroy.

Lieut.-Col. Harvey, the deputy adjutant general with General Vincent's army, had taken the light companies of the 8th and 49th regiments out to get an idea of the strength of the pursuing force as soon as it encamped at Stoney Creek, and he it was who advised the successful night attack which followed.

Only seven hundred troops were

Only seven hundred troops were chosen to take part in that perilous undertaking, but they were stout fighting men of the 8th King's Regiment and the 49th Regiment.

Half an hour before midnight the forward movement was begun. Lieut.-Colonel Harvey led, but General Vincent also took part in the charge on the aroused Americans, which ensued about two hours later.

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Musket shots had warned the in vaders of danger, and they sprung to arms as the bayonet-bearing British

Victor Grayson, the English Socialist and ex-M.P., denied that he advised murder as a strike weapon.
"Such advice on my part," said Mr. Grayson, "would be candid, indeed, wouldn't it? It would be candor gone mad. It would be like the well-dressed lady in the department store who approached the floorwalker and said candidly:

"I have kleptomania. What would you advise me to take for it?"

BATTLE IS REMEMBERED

TORY OF STONEY CREEK.

sadly repeated by the American invaders who survived the attack dur-

At Twenty-Mile Creek he had halt-

They were a considerable force

ton Heights

NEW MONUMENT MARKS VIC-"Can she be salved?" is the ques-tion the man in the street asks on entenary of Battle is Celebrated by
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American Invaders Who Sought to salvays be salved if the possible by modern invention, a vessel can always be salved if the prosection of the salvage of the salva Centenary of Battle Is Celebrated by

American Invaders Who Sought to Enter Canada Had Cause to Revise Their Opinion—U. S. Generals and Guns Were Taken.

It is one hundred years ago since the battle of Stoney Creek was fought. It turned the tide of the American invasion of Upper Canada, and saved the province, not only for that campaign, but for the remainder of the war.

"He who fights and runs away, lives to fight another day," is a somewhat trite saying, and so far back

Their Opinion—U. S. Generals and gustly such measures.

The salvage steamer is a personality among ships. Most of those working from the British coast are composite built inc., wooden hulls on steel frames. The wooden hull possesses many advantages, principal of which is that it is far less likely to be damaged by bumping against the wreck than is a steel one, and so can stay by the wreck during weather which would compel a metal-hulled vessel to stand off.

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The steamer, so far as its external

arrangements are concerned, resembles a floating workshop.

There are powerful winghes, pumps, both steam and motor, and much imvaders who survived the attack during the early hours of that day by a force they were in pursuit of, the pursued being the army of General Vincent, whom they had chased from fallen Fort George.

General Winder, with his brigade of infantry, Burns' Dragoons, and Archer and Towsona Artillery, had been sent after the retreating British regulars and Canadian militia by General Dearborn, who commanded the army of invasion operating in the Niagara district. both steam and motor, and much impedimenta. Ready for emergency are wonderful pneumatic tools, mainly for use under water, diving apparatus, air compressors, huge purchase blocks tested up to fifty tons, thick wire hawsers for heaving off, slings and shackles, and quantities of canvas and

akum, deals and plates for patching. steamer is ordered to the scene of the wreck, perhaps several thousands of miles away.

In a remarkably short time the

At Twenty-Mile Creek he had halt-ed and there awaited reinforcements in the shape of General Chandler's brigade. The latter, being senior of-ficer, took command of the combined forces, and the army marched tri-umphantly forward to Stoney Creek, within seven miles of General Vinforces, encamped at Burling-

carefully appointed tasks.

Practically the first thing is to get, the pumps aboard, often a hazardous business. At this moment the men bless the motor-pump; it is lighter ments numbering not less than three thousand men, two hundred and fifty dragoons and artillerymen, with nine guns, compared with the one thousteam-pumps, with its cumbersome poiler. The pumps generally start heir work as the tide rises. If it is ound they can keep pace with the in-

> the position of the damage.
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> If there is a big fracture a wooden patch, large enough to cover it, is made, and this is held in position by long bolts with hooked ends. A canvas mattress, stuffed with oakum, is held against the gaping wound by the wooden patch, and when the whole is in position, the patch is tightened up by thumbscrews on the ends of the

Divers are then sent down to locate

Holes in the ships bottom are some-mes closed from the inside with

Often when the leakage has been stopped, it is found there is not sufficient water to float the week. Then, if it has not already been done, the task of taking out the whole of the cargo must be undertaken. The great enemies of the salvors are adverse weather, tides, and currents.

At night they still proceed with their arduous task, aided by the light of 500-candle-power arc lamps.

500-candle-power arc lamps.

There is always the danger that a sult of days of hard labor, and the expenditure of thousands of dollars, may be destroyed within an hour. On the other hand, there is probably no pleasure to equal that of men engaged in rescuing bullion from the sea when they see the fruits of their labor—a bucket filled with glittering gold—rise from the swell.

The divers, in addition to their wages, receive \$2.50 per hour under water

The motor engineers also receive handsome wages, which they well de-

Musky shots had warned the invaders of danger, and they spring to arms as the bayonet-bearing British troops bore down on the centre of the camp. There the resistance of the Americans was quickly overcome. The cold steel proved too formidable for them and they broke before the attacking force.

Maior Plenderleath, with forty men of the 49th Regiment, tore right through the breaking line, and stabbed a path to where the startled artillery men were gathered about their guns at the rear of the camp.

The fight at this point was sharp and furious, but the gunners fell beside the guns they sought to hold against the attacking force.

Meany Swore by Ancient Bell.

The most highly prized of the old relies which have been sent for display at the lightly prized of the land they broke the kinch have been sent for display at the Irish Art Exhibition in London is the older Bell of St. Senan. This precious article, associated with the famous saint of County Clare who lived on an island in the Shannon, has been left for exhibition by Marting on the Shannon, has been left for exhibition by Marting on the Shannon, has been left for exhibition by Marting on the Shannon, has been left for exhibition by Marting on the Shannon, has been left for exhibition by Marting on the Shannon, has been left for exhibition by Marting on the Shannon, has been left for exhibition by Marting on the Shannon, has been left for exhibition by Marting on the Shannon, has been left for exhibition by Marting on the Shannon, has been left for exhibition by Marting on the Shannon, has been left for exhibition by Marting on the Shannon, has been left for exhibition by Marting on the Shannon, has been left for exhibition by Marting on the Shannon, has been left for exhibition by Marting on the Shannon, has been left for exhibition by Marting on the Shannon, has been left for exhibition by Marting on the Shannon, has been left for exhibition by Marting on the Shannon, has been left for exhibition by Marting on the Shannon, has been left for exhibition by Ma Many Swore by Ancient Bell.

John Bull is the popular personifi-ation of English people. He is re-resented as a bluff, corpulent, iras-ible dld fellow, olad in leather

ARCHBISHOP TO RETIRE

HIS GRACE OF OTTAWA FEELS ADVANCE OF YEARS.

rchbishop Hamilton Anglican Metropolitan of Canada Is a Canadian by Birth and an Oxford Man by Atademic Training-A Strong Sup-

porter of the Playground Movement for Children. His grace Archbishop Hamilton, inglican metropolitan of Canada, has lecided to resign from the archbishop that he allow him to retire from his pos

Advancing years, is given by his grace as the principal cause of his lecision to retire. ulture and has been an earnest and



of Hawkesbury, and was born at that was chosen metropolitan of Canada in the same year. He has been a direc-tor of the Ottawa Tuberculosis Asso-ciation and for years has been a leader in Anglican church work in that district. He is a strong support-er of the playground movement for children as well as many other pro-gressive reforms

Stately Zulu Girls. In few countries are the native girls happier up to the age of 16 than in, Zululand: in still fewer countries do they have a harder existence ofter they have a harder existence ofter that. According to their tradition, it is not seemly for the men to work more than they can help. The wo-men, therefore, do most of the manual

will become a valuable asset in years to come. If she is taken care of some

things as carrying food or fuel on her head to her parents' kraal.

Whatever she may be carrying, a Zulu girl instinctively puts tit on her head. If she goes to a store to buy a pot of jam she walks gravely over the rugged country with it balanced there.

Ancient Crafts Revived. From the front window of a small d-fashioned house in London there nangs a sign on which is painted a

beautiful is as useful as the useful, and perhaps even more so.

The woodwork, both inside and out, is a fresh green, as are also the car-pets, the only other color introduced into the scheme being a soft bright blue, the blue of the early Italian

blue, the blue of the early Italian painters.

In this little oasis one may enjoy a green thought in a green shade. The establishment is devoted to all sorts of arts and crafts, bookbinding, embroidery, illuminating.

Most of these processes are revivals of old industries, though some are new, such as hand-painted curtains of silk which will wash.

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