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f the Navy. July 19.—Gen. Felix of the Baltimore

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E DOLLAR

Toronto, Ont.

THE TOBIQUE.

Queen River of All the Tributaries of the St. John.

Unrivalled for Scenery and Home of Salmon and Big Game.

(Written for the Star.)

The Tobique river is—par excellent —the queen river of all the tribu-aries of the St. John. From the artist point of view there are pictures the would enrich many a canvas. The scenery is picturesque, and change with the windings of the river, so that it never grows common place, and you pass mile after mile unconsciously. See that the series of the serie leeply are you interested in the ev

ural roadway through the overhanging hills) to the Forks, the sportsmen's Mecca, and then float down through the delightful country on raft or batteau, and you will have pictures to hang or memory's walls for a life time. If you do not care to drive the whole

Rockies, but you never tire of the scenery. You are constantly wondering what lies around this curve of the road, and this winding of the river, and as you look at the overhanging cliffs above you and the river beneath you, and think that some day (perhaps this day) there is a gambler's chance that tons and tons of rocks and sand and gravel will—loosened from its frail hold, by the vibration of the train—come thundering down upon train—come thundering down upon you, and it will all depend upon how you have "fished" and told the truth

is just a spice of danger about the trip to flush your cheek, and make you At Plaster Rock, the terminus of the road, there is quite a lumbering village. Hale & Murchie have dammed the river (and a good many corporation drivers have d—d them for it, I suppose) and have built valuable mills that turn many millions of tumber every year into deals and shingles.

year into deals and shingles. short day's drive, and a pleasant reach the top of the bill looking down into the valley at sunset, you will see a picture you will never forget. The valley is about four miles long, and at its greatest depth a mile wide. To the left there is a long range of hills, almost precipitous in some places. To the right is a mountain, as symmetrical as if carved by the gods. Your first thought is, "What a pity Bald Mountain was not put on these hills, instead of in the valley, and then what a lofty in the results of the soil; and the right is a mountain as if carved by the gods. Your first thought is, "What a pity Bald Mountain was not put on these hills, instead of in the valley, and then what a lofty in the results of the soil; and the right is a sunset, you will see walk; S. H. Flewelling, Hampton village; R. P. Piers, N. M. Barnes, J. F. Frost, E. H. Seely, J. E. Fairwealing, Central Norton.

Arrangements will be made for the holding of meetings in October or November. Among the subjects to be discussed will be: Maintaining and Increasing the Fertility of the Soil;

to be compared to it.

Eight miles farther on are the Forks of the Tobique, known to every lumberman and sportsman in the country.

Many a New Yorker and Philadelphian

June a well known writer of fiction, whose books are widely read, cast his fly on the "Salmon Pool" and gathered

The "Lord's Day Alliance" will be gratified to know, as all lovers of the primitive Puritan Sabbath will be, that no fly is cast, nor gun fired on Sunday. mbers of the club house have ed, as far as they can, all Sabsome cheap parvenu talks about his yacht and palatial home and his income, he is not to be confounded with these gentlemen. away from home. And if now and ther

average this year, owing partly to the fierce electrical storms and the heavy rains that have muddled the streams. But every year the salmon and trout are getting more plentiful and game was never more plentiful than this

ing their effect, and the game wardens told me that moose were getting more

the river at Arthurette and came up to the road until, frightened by a pass

lers taken from the Tobique than in any previous year.

The Tobique is rich in fish and game, and lumber, and tillable land, and apart from all that, there is something in the ozone of the place that hypnotizes you. For I never knew a man that had good eyes and brains in his head, who did not want to go back to the Tobique, after he had made one visit.

they were to work their passage from Arthurette, after a few showers had sent down on the track a few cart-

The conductor and brakemen and what few passengers were willing to be called "scabs" had to shovel their way out, and one passenger, in clerical garb, who won the opprobius epithet until his hands were blistered, protested at last as he threw down the shovel, that he would see the C. P. R. in Sheol or Hades of some such place hefore he would plok it up again.

Young man, take the sainted Horace Greely's advice and "go up the Tobique, young man; go up the Tobique."

THIADDEUS.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETIES of Kings and St. John Counties Ar-

During the past week agricultural societies met at Hillsdale on Monday evening; St. Martins, St. John Co. Tuesday evening; Hampton, Wednesday evening, and Springhill, Thursday evening, to discuss with the delegate sent by the New Brunswick department of agriculture the taking up of educational meetings in connection with the other work of the societies. All the societies mentioned adopted the work, and will arrange for meetings in October or November, to which speakers will be sent by the department of agriculture.

The officers or directors of the various societies are as follows:

Hammond and Upham society—President, Andrew Sherwood, Upham; vice-president, Thos. Kelly, Hammond

sident, Andrew Sherwood, Upham vice-president, Thos. Kelly, Hammond

sident, Andrew Sherwood, Upham; vice-president, Thos. Kelly, Hammond Vale; secretary-treasurer, Jas. Payne, Hillsdale; directors, A. U. Pickle, Hillsdale; Arthur Debew, John S. Baird, Upperton; Harry Fowler, Frank Sherwood, Upham; Thos. Alexander, Hammond Vale; David Floyd, John Jamieson, Wm. Campbell, Clover Hill; Michael DeVine, Spurgeon Smith, Hillsdale; Jas. W. Upham, Upham. St. Martins Agricultural Society and Institute—President, James Rourke, St. Martins; vice-presidents, Col. J. J. Tucker, Dr. H. B. Gilmore, St. Martins; secretary, F. M. Cochran, St. Martins; secretary-treasurer, Michael Kelly, St. Martins, Directors, Jos. B. Hodsmyth, St. Martins; Robt. Mosher, Geo. Mosher, West Quaco; C. F. Black, St. Martins; Ben. Black, West Quaco; Jos. Kennedy, P. H. Nugent, Cudito Miller, John C. Boyer, Dr. H. B. Gilmore, Saml. C. Carson, Jacob S. Titus, Jas. A. Floyd, M. R. Daly, St. Martins, Anditors, S. J. Shanklin, E. S. Hatfield, St. Martins.

Hampton Agricultural Society and about it where you shall spend the next million and more of years, there

of in the valley, and then what a lofty mountain it would be." Your second thought if you have not forgotten your "Lorna Doone," is that this is the Doone Valley. But as you look, the setting sun is gilding, tinting with purple and gold, the hills and mountains, with colors so pure and vivid that you feel that in no gallery in the world is a picture to be compared to it.

Eight miles farther on are the Forks

HAY AND OATS

(Cor. Chicago Journal.) and fights over again his battles with salmon and gamey trout. And some of them hope if they are good to go to the Tobique every year and when the salmon and games the salmon are good to go to the the southerner to the manner born, was entering the form. salmon and gamey trout. And some of them hope if they are good to go to the Tobique every year, and when they die to stay there all the time.

In an ideal spot on the banks of the main Tobique, not a stone's throw from the Forks, is the "Club House," owned by Philadelphians and New Yorkers, which from June to the close season is filled with the owners and their guests, who are judges of the supreme court, senators, and this last June a well known writer of fiction, whose books are widely read cast his Oates—ex-member of congress from

Oates—ex-member of congress from Alabama," said the one-armed man, as he released his hand from his new

acquaintance's.

"And mine," said the bewhiskered one, "is Hay—John Hay—secretary of state."

bamian, slapping the secretary of state on the back, "a good team, surely, suh—Hay and Oates. I think I can see the horses in the carriages out front there sniffing the air hung-rily. But this time we'll reverse the rily. But this time we'll reverse th

HE HAD HEARD ABOUT THEM.

think?
Mr. Isolate (of Lonelyville)—So I hear.
You see, our postmaster bought \$10 worth of
the ordinary stamps about Christmas time,
and we have got to use them up before we
can expect to have any of the new ones on
sale in Lonelyville.—Puck.

Did you ever pass a single night in takeful misery, tossing and rolling in bed, trying in vain to sleep and longing for morning to come? Can you imagine the torture of spending night after night in this way, each succeeding night growing worse and worse? This is the most dreadful symptom of Nervous Exhaustion and thoroughly cured of Sleeplessness by the upbuilding influence of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. It cures in nature's way,

by creating new nerve cells and re-storing lost vitality.

De Witt-Yes, my son follows the medica Gabbil-With his black clothes and white lawn tie he looks more like a minister than

n doctor. De Witt—I'didn't say he was a doctor. He's n undsrtaker.—Philadelphia Press. W. H. Quilliam, a lawyer of Liverpool, known as "Shelkh Abdullah," is a leader of the Mahometan cult in England. He built up a "cause" of more than two hundred members in his city, where they have a fine mosque, a college, an orphanse, and even a weekly newspaper to spread their views.

Progress - Travel Basy and Safe - Rasily

interview with J. A. Balley, who has just reached London from Mombasa, having travelled overland via Uganda and the Upper Nile. Mr. Bailey's journey was undertaken specially with a view of ascertaining the conditions of transport by this route, and the practicability of its adoption as a means of communication between the practicability of its adoption as a means of communication between British Equatorial Africa and England. For a considerable portion of the way to Gondogoro, in fact wherever it was possible to do so, Mr. Bailey rode a bicycle ahead of his caravan and also with it, at about two and a half miles an hour, when necessary to keep with his men. The account he gives of the route as a whole and of the conditions existing on the various sections, show the wonderful progress that is being made in opening to ordinary traffic this all-British route from Central Africa to the Mediterranean. It is not so very long since an escort of at least 50 armed soldiers was reconstructed. soldiers was necessary, where now it is really safe to travel without any so far as the natives are concerned.

FROM MOMBASA to UGANDA

(Lawe Nakuru), thence marched and cycled to Port Florence, in Kavirondo, Uganda for a month, and left the capital on January 19th. Thence I proceeded to Khartoum, where I arrived within seven weeks of my start from Uganda. The importance of this route to our Central African poses sions cannot be over estimated. Quit apart from a commercial standpoint, the political value of being able to succeeded the downfall of the Der-vishes now makes it possible for one to reach the very heart of British Af-rica in comparative safety and com-fort with but two days' sea-journey, though the government is not pre-pared yet to open this route for general traffic. In Central African countries, like Ugands, where the unexpected often happens, it is of great importance to know that, if necessary, troops could be poured into the country by two routes, and that

s no longer the only one to be relied Progress is to be noted on all sides in Uganda. From mud and reed buildings there is now in the capital and neighborhood a transition to brick houses, and in the vicinity of Kampala, no building is allowed to be erected without special permission except it be constructed of brick. I cept it be constructed of brick. I think the day cannot be far distant when a great trade will be done in rubbers and other products, and no doubt the government will see their way by-and-bye to offer such inducements to settlers as will tend to open this fine country to the introduction of capital, and a capable skilled white population. Sir H. H. Johnson, his malesty's commissioner, was about to on Lake Albert vessels of a certain majesty's commissioner, was about to on Lake Albert, vessels of a certain start on a long journey to Lake Baringo, and it was said that he afterward intended to return to England service."

On leaving Mengo, Mr. Bailey cycled o Masindi, a distance of about a hunthrough a country where there were large herds of elephants, and thence proceeded to the government fort of Fajao, where he crossed the Victoria Nile below the Murchison Falls. At Wadelati Mr. Balley found a small teel boat on the river running be-

FRONTIER STATION BETWEEN UGANDA AND THE SOUDAN.

there is a garrison of about one hundred troops. Fort Berkley, which was formerly the British post here, has been abandoned as a military station, as there was not sufficient water to allow the steamers to get up there. "Near Gondokoro," continues Mr. Bailey, "where I disbanded my caravan, I crossed the river to the Belgian bank, and travelled down the Nile by cance, hoping to pick up the Khartoum steamer either at Lado or Kero. At Lado I received a most cordial welcome from received a most cordial welcome from Commandant Renier, who has with him a large force under twelve Bel-gian officers. There are a great many troops on this side of the Nile, perhaps six times as many as along the British gian officers. There are a great many troops on this side of the Nile, perhaps six times as many as along the British bank. These Belgian stations are well constructed of brick, and brick-making forms an important native industry around the Belgian posts. From Lado to Bero, the northernmost Belgian fort, I travelled in a Belgian steel boat lent me by Commandant Renier. At Kero, where Commandant Chaltin received me with much kindness, I embarked on the Soudanese government steamer Khartoum, for which special permission had been obtained by cable via Mombasa from Khartoum. A party of four Scotchmen had just reached Khartoum, the journey having taken seven weeks owing to exceptional delays. They intended to establish a trading post at Rejaf where Commandant Chaltin defeated the Dervishes some time ago, and to strike into the interior of the Congo Free State. Half an hour distant from the Belgian fort is the British post of Kero, the

SOUTHERNMOST POST OF THE

menced while I was there, but a Greek trader had already opened a store. Twelve days after leaving Kero we steamed safely into Khartoum, having passed many historical places, such as Boar, Fashoda, etc. At Fashoda there is now an Egyptian officer in charge the European heins.

IN CENTRAL AFRICA.

Its Marvellous Transformation

Baby Laughs



When mother gives him Baby's Own Tablets; they taste good and make him well and happy. They are mother's help and baby's every day friend. Contain no "sleepy" drugs, no poisonous "soothing" stuff. Nothing harsh or griping.

Baby's Own Tablets

Allay the irritation accompanying the cutting of teeth, cleanse the bowels, prevent diarrhoea, aid digestion, cure colic, and all the common ills of little ones.

No cross, crying children, and no sleepless nights for mother in homes where Baby's Own Tablets are used.

Mrs. David Cooper, Oak Point, N. Y., writes: "Baby's Own Tablets are an indispensible medicine in every home where there are infants

THE GENUINE PACKAGE LOOKS JUST LIKE THIS

Sold by druggists or sent post-paid on receipt of price (25 cts. a box) by addressing

THE DR. WILLIAMS MEDICINE CO., BROCKVILLE, ONT.

whole Nile is now clear, and there is a monthly steamer service each way between Gondokoro—the limit of navigation—and Khartoum. The marvellous sudd region must be seen if a fair ideasof the great work accomplished by Major Peake's expedition only last year is to be realized at all. Perfect peace and trangullity reign along the peace and tranquility reign along the whole of this region and of the Nile valley district of the Uganda protectorate, to which three years ago natives of Uganda would have feared to travel for any consideration, and the people are gradually regaining confid-ence and establishing themselves in

BURNHAM TRIED TO SAVE THE American Scout, When a Boer Prisoner, Saw Broadwood's Men Trapped.

Mention was made by our corres-pondent of the fact that Major Burnham, the famous scout, risked his life in an attempt to warn General Broadin an attempt to warn General Broad-wood's column when it was walking into the trap at Sanna's Post so skil-fully laid by the Boers It may be re-membered that at the time Major Burnham was a prisoner in the hands of De Wet, and his keen eye quickly saw that

Bearsham was a prisoner in the hands of De vict, and his keen eye quickly as the case of Lord Cardigan, already mentioned, arose out of some severe demption. Accordingly—and this fact, we believe, the not by the bear made public—and the risk of his it is contrived to mount an ambulance wagon and made signals that were been by those at the head of Broadman, and the signals were a Boer of the contrived to the signals were a Boer of the bear of the contrived to the signals were a Boer of the bear of the contrived to the signals were a Boer of the bear of the contrived to the signals were a Boer of the bear of the contrived to the signals were a Boer of the bear of the contrived to the signals were a Boer of the bear of the contrived to the signals were a Boer of the bear of the contrived to the signals were a Boer of the bear of the contrived to the signals were a Boer of the bear of the contrived to the signals were a Boer of the bear of the contrived to the signals were a Boer of the bear of the contrived to the signals were a Boer of the signal were to be the signals were a Boer of the signal were to be a signal were to be a signal were to be signals were to be a signal were to be signals were to be signal to the signal were to signal t

Children Crysfor

Apropos of the case of Lord Russell, the last peer who brought himself within the criminal jurisdiction of the House of Lords was Viscount Arbuthnoft, indicted for felony in 1848. But he left the United Kingdom hurriedly Accordingly, the most recent precedent which the House of Lords had

of Kingston, who was concerned in the only bigamy trial that ever came before the entire house. The duchess was a noted beauty and maid of honor at the court of George II. was a noted beauty and maid of honor, at the court of George H. She was first engaged to the Duke of Hamilton, but in a fit of pique married Augustus Hervey, a poor naval officer, who afterwards became Earl of Bristol. The marriage was celebrated with the utmost secrecy, at midnight, and later on, when both wished to marry again, having tired of each other, she denied the marriage and brought a jactitation with the exception of the Duke of Clevelland, whose answer was, "Not guilty legally, upon my honor." One royal duke voted—namely, the late Duke of Cambridge; and it is worth noting that all letters of summons to members of the blood royal stated, according to precedent, "that the house desired their presence." The bishops take part in the proceedings as lords of parliament: but by the canons of

the majority.
But in the court of the lord high steward, in the case when parliament is not sitting, he alone is judge in all carried a book on Christian Scie points of law and practice; the peers under her arm. He said it was o present are merely judges of fact—in trary to her religion to feel tired.

other words, they perform the hum-

bler functions of jurymen.

To get back to Lord Cardigan. The attorney general of the day (Sir John Campbell) appeared against him; and, in the absence of the lord chancellor, the chief justice, Lord Denman, pre-

On his pleading not guilty, Lord Cardigan was further asked by the deputy clerk of the crown: "How will your lordship be tried?"

After the hearing was concluded the

Earl Russell was the trial of the Earl of Cardigan, which took place exactly fifty years ago.

says your lordship—is James Thomas Earl of Cardigan guilty of the felony whereof he stands indicted, or not

Hervey, a poor naval officer, who afterwards became Earl of Bristol. The marriage was celebrated with the utmost secrecy, at midnight, and later on, when both wished to marry again, having tired of each other, she denied the marriage and brought a jactitation suit, swearing that she was unmarried. Hervey was undoubtedly in collusion with her, and helped her to get a decree. A few weeks later she married the Duke of Kingston. Four years later he died (1773), and one of his nephews charged her with bigamy to invalidate the will, with the result that she was found guilty by the peers and sentenced to be branded in the hand, but pleading privilege of peerage, she was discharged on payment of the costs.

The case of Lord Cardigan, already

duke voted—namely, the late Duke of Cambridge; and it is worth noting that all letters of summons to members of the blood royal stated, according to precedent, "that the house desired their presence." The bishops take part in the proceedings as lords of parliament; but by the canons of the church they are prohibited from voting in cases of blood. The custom is for them to ask leave to be absent.

The indictment was for shooting at Harvey Garnett Phipps Tuckett with intent, etc. The trial only lasted one day. The crown could produce evidence that the person shot at bore the name of Harvey Tuckett, but no evidence that he bore the name of Harvey Garnett Phipps Tuckett. So Lord Cardigan went free.

SHAKESPEARE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

enough to refuse to give his seat in a street car to a pretty girl because she carried a book on Christian Science under her arm. He said it was con-