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of the doctors wanted to perform an operation, but my father objected. Finally I learned through my mother of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and low thankful I am that I tried it. I am relieved from pain and cramps, and feel as if it has saved my life. You may use my letter to help other women, as I am only too glad to recommend the medicine."—JEAN KENT, 42 Blamford Ave., Toronto, Ont. Ave., Toronto, Ont.
Girls who are troubled as Miss Kent

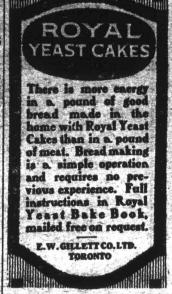
Girls who are troubled as Miss Kent was should immediately seek restoration to health by taking Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
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### May Prove A Boom To Racing In the Provinecs

Fredericton Gleaner: The sale of Bill Sharon, 2.11%, the Fredericton bred trotter, to Thomas W. Murhpy, of Ponghkeepsie, N. T., the Grand-Circuit driver, for \$28,000 in Canad-cian funds—a new high record for standard bred horses produced in Canada—has caused a remarkable out-of-season awakening in harness out-of-season awakening in harness

orse affairs here.
Yesterday when Pe'er Carroll, his veteran trainer, took Bill Sharon out to jog him on the streets, people jumped to the windows to catch a glimpse of what they never hefore realized was one of the world's greatest horses. During the next few days, probably tomorrow or on Thursday, the big chestnut trotter will be on his way to Murphy estab-lishment on the Hudson to rub noses with Peter Manning, 2.02½ and others of the elite m the harness world.

Horsemen look upon the sale of Bill Sharon as likely to prove a great
bo n to both the breeding and racing
of harness horses in the Maritime
Provinces, and believe the transaction
who are willing to may \$25,000 in
United States funds for him shows
the possibilities of getting rich returns, and there are always many
who are willing to may for big stakes shown in the sport during the coming season. The development of such a phenomenal trotter as Bill Sharon evidently must be to cause a judge of



horses like Murphy to pay \$25,000 in Provinces, and believe the transaction who are willing to year for big stakes will result in renewed interest being "While we all dislike seeing such a shown in the sport diving the company of small property." The development of small property of small property of small property. the sale of Bill Sharon at such a price will do a lot to help the racing game in the Maritime Provinces, commented Tommy Raymond, a wel known local trainer and driver Here we have Mr. Alcorn, a newcomer to the sport, successful in having developed under his ownership a trotter which wins himself out in his courage others to go into breeding and raising horses than such an fius-tration of the rich profits which can

Frank Murchie's Judgment Vin-

dicated Another very agreeable feature of he sale is the complete vindication which it brings to the judgement of Frank C. Murchie, of St. Stephen, N. B., who acts as the manager of partner, Mr. Alcorn, Mr. Murchie is no newcomer to the racing game; he has known about all there was to know about it for a good many years row because he has been an owner, was not long after he had formed partnership with Mr. Alcorn in the pulpwood business that he induced the Blackville man to pay \$2,500 for the then four-year-old tro ter, and within a short time he had engaged Peter Carroll as trainer and race driver, establishing him with Bill Sharon and several other racing pros-pects at the Chatham, N. B. track. It was not so very long after Bill Sharen was bought before other parties were seeking to buy him. first offer that came was for \$4,000. and the price was then \$5,000. Later on Mr. Murchie advanced the figures. to \$7,000, then he made it \$10,000 and after he had won a race or two more the word was told that nothing less than \$15,000 would buy the unbeaten chestnut trotter. Finally after he had remped away with track records almost everywhere he went and wound up by beating even the free for all pacers at the Woodstock Driv-ing Club's "overcost" meet'ny, and the announcement was made that

25 :00 in United States funds—and no less—would buy him. fifr. Murchis, who had been critic ised by armchair experts all own the country for ha mg what they declared to be an inflated idea of the trotter's value, stack to his ultimatum and coolly turned down an offer of \$15.000.

### F. & A. Masons Visited by D.D.G.M. McKinnon

At a Special Convocation of North At a Special Coavocation of Northumberland Lofgs No. 17 F. & A. M. held last Tuesday evening 16th inst. the local Lodge was visited by D. tory but it is not true, as we have trick Deputy Grand Master A. B. McKinnon of Dalhous'e, N. B. The Deputy Grand Master was making an official visit and was accompanied by Mr. Collier of amphel ton, Lodge A splendid description of such a march in enshrined in literature, but Past Masters Robt. Murray, R. A. march in enshrined in literature, but Logie, Harry Logie, and Worshipful the idea underlying it is totally wrong Master E. S. Jack of Miramichi The reindeer do not go to quaff the

Lodge No. 18 of Chatham, N. B. A large number of the members of Miramichi Lodge also attended, and meeting was concluded, the visitors were entertained to lunch and speeches were delivered by Worshipful Master Chas. P. Stothart, D. D. G. M. A. B. MacKinnen, Hon. J. P Burchill, key, L. H. MacLean, Chas. E. Fi h, R. A. Logie, E. S. Jack, Mr. Colier, Mr. Perke of Glasgow Scotland Hon. Robert Murray, A. H. Cole and ing was enjoyed by the Brethren.

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### WHITNEYVILLE NOTES

Whitney ills, Nov. 15-Mrs. Alex. Hare is vis't ng her daughter Mrs. E. cr. tt Saut in Fredericton. Mis. Richard Scott and Mrs. Sarah Howe were the guests of Mrs. James

Walsh one day last week.

An enjoyable evening was by all present at the home of Mr. Wm. Hare Nov. 10th when Miss Georgina entertained a large number of friends. Dancing being the chief

amusement. Mrs. Hiram Whitney and her mether Mrs. John Forsythe called on friends in Strathadam one day last

We are glad to have again with us wo of our popular young friends Miss ernice and her brother Ervine Hare om the west.

Miss Gladys Mull'n of Boom Road pent last week with Mrs. Ross Hare f this place.

Mrs. Wm. Hare spent the weekid in Boom Road as the guest of

rs. Wm. Allison. rs. Wm. Allison.

'rs James Walsh Jr. spent one
evening last week as the guest of
Miss Irene Keating.

Mr. Clifford Keating returned home

last week from his long and tiresome journey to the Bald Mts. looking hale

d hearty.

Mrs. Albert Hare went to town on Saturday evening suffering from a severe attack of the toothache.

Mrs. Marion Walsh spent the veek-end with Miss Bertha McTavish

### The Reindeer Do Not Drink The Polar Sea

The migrations of the reindeer

march in enshrined in literature, but bitter eea, but to fill their empty stomachs with seaweed cast up on the heach No animal drinks see the attendance of the lo al members water. It drives wrecked men mad, was large. After the business of the and it is impossible as a drink for not drink it, but obtain their mo's one of the marvels of fish struc"

sea by way of the skin, they the power of expelling the salt from the water, just as frost, on converting the sea into ice, rids the water of its salime element. All ice at sea is free from salt; all drink of men and beasts must also be free from it. So the migrations of the reindeer, at ever increasing speed—a hundred

miles at a gallop from inland to the coast —is not undertaken so that once in his life the reindeer must taste of the sea in one long, satisfying draught, or perish if he be himdered;" it is that he may find the food which, by some mysterious ag-ency, he knows is stored for him upon the shore.

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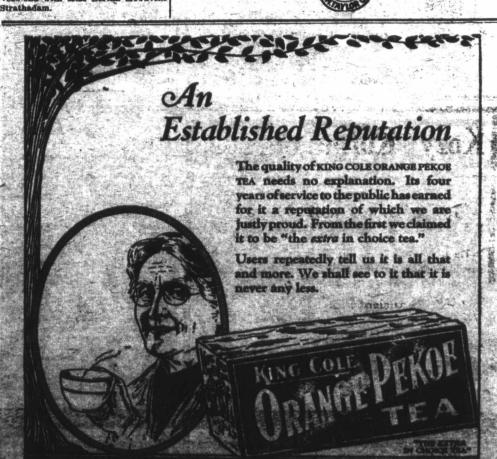
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of moderate appetite. there has clearly been no recent way of escape until they were set free by hand, it is certain that the path by which they crawled in must have rewere eaten by the prisoner, which gradually grew too large to get out again, and nad to remain, there, waiting for its meals to come to it. If its meals do not come to it in such unditions the toad must die.







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