THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1910



Buenos Ayres, Sept. 20-Ard and sld, same day for Rosario and Rio Janeiro, S. S. Pandosia, Wright, from Rio Janeiro. City Island, Sept 21-Bound east, stmr Nanna, Newark for Hillsboro. Boston, Sept 21-Ard, stmr Calvin Aus-tin, St John. PROTESTANT FAITH SELL A COW AND

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Arrived. Ard-Schrs Aldine, New York for Schr Hunter, 187, Sabean, Eastport. J. Purdy; Sloop Rebecca J. Haires, 12 Schr Hunter, 187, Sabean, Eastport. Schr Hunter, 187, Sabean, Eastport. Schr Hunter, 187, Sabean, Eastport. NDENCE—A prosperous dark ted young farmer, aged 28 s to correspond with refined tant ladies with a view to No objection to widows, farm rs and those preferring farmer, ard. Schr Alige P Tur-coastwise: Stmrs Morien, 490, Burchill. Solop Aubrey A., 11, Stuart, Eastport. No Sulfivan, Salmon River; Rown, Le-preaux; May Bell, 76, Puddington, Alma; Emily, 30, Sulfivan, Salmon River; gasoline otas, Schr Aligne, New York for Georgetown (P E I); Atenak, from Barrington, (R I), for Ken-relearce, 16, Welch, Lord's Cove; stmr Venus, 2017, Tupman, Alma. Tuesciay, Sept. 20. And Schr Aligne P Tur-Net AND EXPENSIONS (Arriver) And Schr Aligne P Tur-Net AND EXPENSIONS (Arriver) And Schr Aligne P Tur-Net AND EXPENSIONS (Arriver) And Schr Aligne P Tur-National School System Will Be Ad-

vocated-A Call to Be Made on. All Protestant Churches and Organizations to Unite in Defending Their Position.

# (Toronto Globe.) It is understood that steps are being

parts of Canada. Those who are taking the preliminary steps say that the Eu-charistic Congress in Montreal is not the cause for the step, although it may ac-celerate the movement. It is known that at the last meeting of the Grand Orange Lodge of British American Dr. Sproche Lodge of British America, Dr. Sproule, M.P., Grand Master, was authorized to take steps to secure the cooperation of all Protestant bodies, incuding the various Protestant churches, the Irish Protestant Benevolent Association, and the Sons of SLAIN BY ROBBERS

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(The Evening Times.)

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talk went on Daylight was saying good-that clustered around him. The Virgin is him, and, fuddled slightly though he whiskey, he saw his way out without whiskey, he saw his way out without is with the apron string. He kissed the he kissed the other three women with ity. He pulled on his long mittens, gs to their feet and took his place at the

beauties!" he cried.

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Is threw their weights against their on the instant, crouching low to the igging in their claws. They whined before the sled had gone half a dozen Davilght and Kame (in the most) Daylight and Kama (in the rear) were ep up. And so, running, men and dogs he bank and down to the frozen bed of id in the gray light were gone.

### CHAPTER IV

, where was a packed trail and where were unnecessary, the dogs averaged n hour. To keep up with them the two belled to run. Daylight and Kama reer regularly at the gee-pole, for he work of steering the flying sled and ance of it. The man relieved dropped d, occasionally leaping upon it and

work, but of the sort that was exey were flying, getting over the ground, ost of the packed trail. Later on they the unbroken trail, where three miles constitute good going. Then there ng and resting and no running. Then d be the easier task and a man to it to rest after having completed fore, breaking trail with the snow dogs. Such work was far from exthey must expect places where for they must toil over chaotic ice jams, fortunate if they made two And there would be the inevitable ones, it was true, but so bad that a uld require terrific effort.

aylight did not talk. In the nature of could not, nor in their own natures to talking while they worked. At when necessary, they addressed each llables, Kama for the most part conwith grunts. Occasionally a dog led, but in the main they too kept Occasionally a dog uld be heard the sharp, jarring grate ners over the hard surface and the atning sled.

a wall, Daylight had passed from the of the Tivoli into another workd-a ce and immobility. Nothing stbred. pt under a coat of ice three feet thick. nd blew. Nor did the sap move in he spruce trees that forested the river r hand. The trees, burdened with the al pennyweight of snow their branches d in absolute perifaction. The slight-uid have dislocated the ild have dislodged the snow, and no ged. The sled was the one point of in the midst of the solemn quietude. churn of its runners but emphasized ugh which it moved.

world and, furthermore, a gray world. as sharp and clear; there atmosphere, no fog nor haze; yet the pall. The reason for this was that no cloud in the sky to dim the ay there was no sun to give bright he south the sun climbed steadily to ween it and the fromen Yukon inter of the earth. The Yukon lay in a and the day itself was in reality a At a quarter before twelve he river gave a long vista south the per rim above the sky line. But it endicularly. Instead y high noon it had barely lifted its of the horizon. It was a dim, wan s no heat to its rays, and a man could nto the full orb of it without burt to oner had it reached meridian than it back beneath the horizon, and at a elve the earth threw its shed



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THREE CHILDREN

New York, Sept. 21-Sld, stmr Maure tania. Liverpool.

bi to Philadelphia, tata, owc. Schr Brookline, 485 tons, Philadelphia to Sydney (C B), sand, p t. Nor stmr Skarp, Protestant organization embracing all 955 tons, Miramichi to the continent. WOMAN AND HER

the dogs raced on. Daylight and the dogs raced on. Layight and th savages so far as their stomachs They could eat irregularly in time orging hugely on occasion and on oc-g stretches without eating at all. As y ate but once a day, and then rarely rore than a pound each of dried fish. ays ravenously hungry and at the didly in condition. | Like the wolves, their nutritive processes were rigidly perfect. There was no waste. The e of what they consumed was transrgy. And Kama and Daylight were cended themselves from the generaendured, they, too, endured. elemental economy. A little food with prodigious energy. Nothing was soft civilization, sitting at a desk. wn lean and woebegone on the fare and Daylight at the top notch of y. They knew, as the man at the s, what it is to be normally hungry all they could eat any time. Their ap-ays with them and on edge, so that usly into whatever offered and with ace of indigestion. afternoon the long twilight faded

stars came out, very near and sharp by their light dogs and men still kept ere indefatigable. And this was no single day, but the first day of sixty gh Daylight had passed a night with fect. For this there were two ex-, his remarkable vitality, and next, nights were rare in his experience man at the desk, whose physical more hurt by a cup of coffee at d Daylight's by a whole night long d excitement. led without a watch, feeling the

and largely estimating it by subses. By what he considered must began looking for a camping place. end, plunged out across the river. a likely spot, they held on for the ile away. But midway they enam, which took an hour of heavy At last Daylight glimpsed what he a dead tree close by the bank. The nd up. Kama grunted with satisork of making camp was begun. labor was excellent. Each knew With one axe Daylight chopped ne. Kama, with a snowshoe and ed away the two feet of snow above chopped a supply of ice for cookece of dry birch bark started th went ahead with the cooking while d the sled and fed the dogs their a The food sacks he slung high in eaping reach of the huskles. Next a young spruce tree and trimmed llose to the fire he trampled down covered the packed space with is flooring he tossed his own and s, containing dry socks and under ping robes. Kama, however, had skin to Daylight's one. to be continued. as wallet, and is quite like the wallet

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MARRIAGES

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Sld-Schr Helen Montague, from Dal-When a tablecloth begins to show signs housie, Philadelphia. of wear along the middle, make a hem Portsmouth, NH, Sept 19-Schr St An-hony, Parrsboro. thony, Parrsboro. Brow Head,Sept 20—Passed stmr Ramon middle crease. De Larrinaga, from Parrsboro (N'S), for

Queenstown, Sept 20-Ard stmr Cam-pania, from New York.

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CHARLOTTETOWN RACES

Charlottetown, Sept. 21.—(Special)—Per-fect weather greeted the provincial exhibi-tion today and thousands of visitors were

2.19 Trot and Pace, Purse \$300.

Summaries of races:



## FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE HUMBOLDT By Robert G. Ingersoll

From an oration at the unveiling of a monument to Friedrich Heinrich Alex. ander Von Humboldt in Peoria, Illinois, September 4, 1869.

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We associate the name of Humboldt with oceans, continents, mountains and volcanoes; with the great palms, the wide deserts, the snow-lipped craters of the Andes; with primeval forests and European capitals; the wildernesses and universities; with savages and savants; with the lonely rivers of unpeopled wastes; with peaks and pampas and steppes and cliffs and crags-with the progress of the world-with every science known to man, and with every star glittering in the immensity of space.

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He was an admirer, a lover, an adorer of nature, and at the age of ninety, bowed by the weight of nearly a century, covered with the insignia of honor, loved by a nation, respected by a world, with kings for his servants, he laid his weary head upon the bosom of the universal mother-and with her arms around him. sank into that mysterious slumber known as. geatu.

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