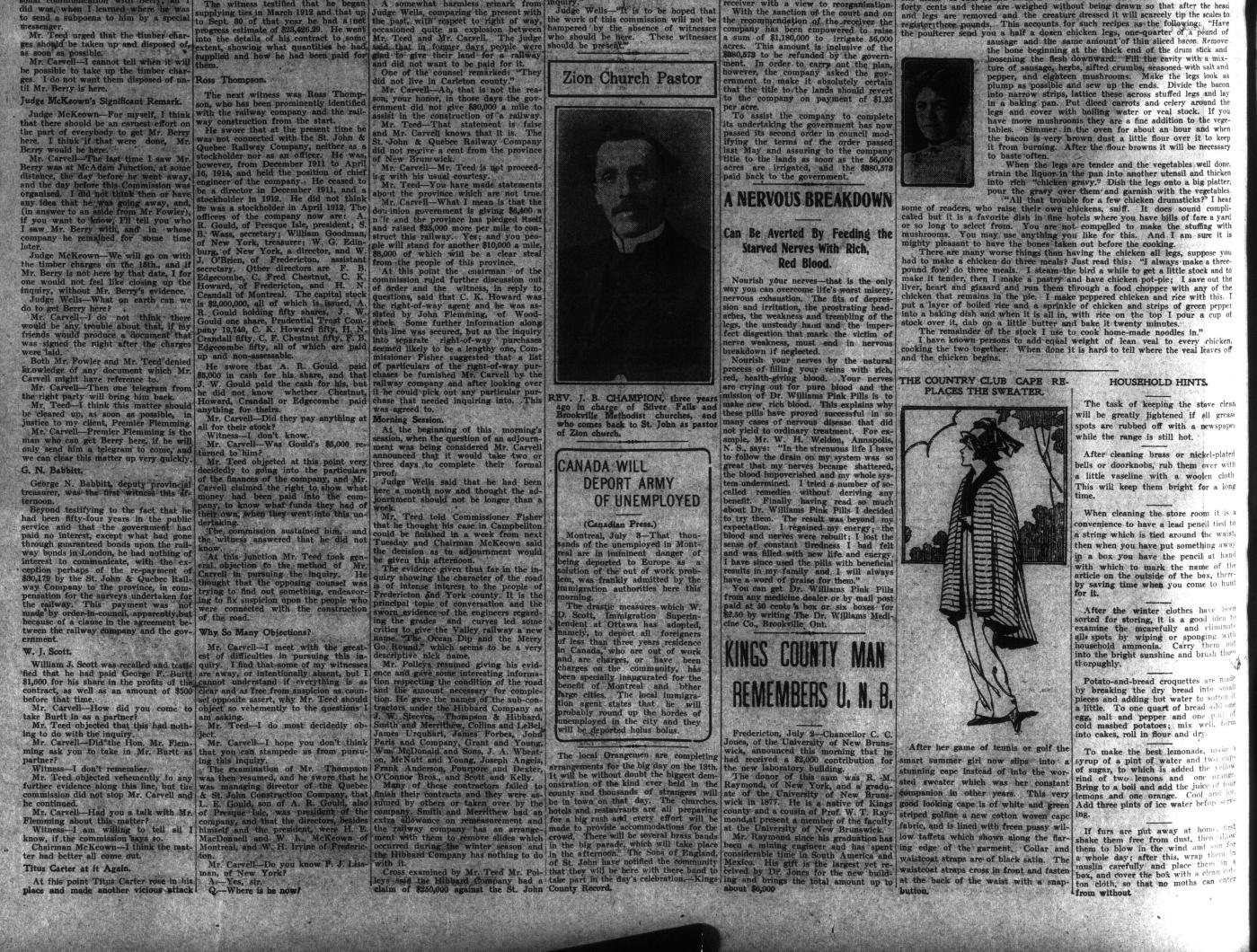
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APPROVE WHAT THEY CONDEMNED

Trapping Bears at 113 J. McKelvey Remembers Battle of Waterloo

Resident of Red Rock, Charlotte County, is Perhaps Oldest Man in New Brunswick - Still Active and in Possession of Sight and Hearing-Helping His Stepson of 82 to Build Bear Trap When Reporter Called on Him.

"The boys are down in the woods set- and party when they arrived at ng a bear trap, the old bear carried his house to get a picture of the oldest

> Kelvey, 118 years of age and his stepson, Patrick Kehoe, aged 82. They live at Red Rock about two miles from St. a wee bit used up with rheumatism but able to see and know his friends approaching the house, a half a mile away, Mr. McKelvey was born in county Down, Ireland 1801, remembers well the return of the soldiers from Waterloo and speaks of his arrival in St. John, 85 years ago, a man grown. He spent several years on Indian Island and Grand Manan,

Brunswick. The boys were James Mc-

years in the mills owned by the Gillmor amily.

That his faculties are above the ordinary for an aged person may be realized, when it is known that he called one of the party, he had not seen for twenty years, by name telling several anedotes of his younger days with evident enjoy-

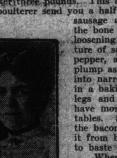
then came to Second Falls working for

JAMES McKELVRY, of Charlotte County, Hale and Hearty at 113 with Memory of Napoleon's Downfall.

going to catch him." This the house going to catch him." This the house without a word of greeting for Jimmy and Pat. For St. John people on pleasure bent in the woods with a rifle or along the well stocked 'streams thereabouts with rod and line the house is also a popular stopping place and the centenarian has become very well known.

THE WOMAN'S CORNER

DEFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING BY HENRIETTA D. GRAUEL (Domestic Science Lacturer.)



"New wrinkles" are always possible in all lines of housekeeping but it hard; seems that there are any new ways of preparing poultry for the table. The fac is that since the price, of fowl has risen so steadily it has become necessary for city dwellers to find new ways to stretch a chicken so it will last more that one meal. A four-pound chicken will cost from one dollar to one dollar and forty cents and these are weighed without being drawn so that after the head and legs are removed and the creature dressed it will scarcely tip the scales to register; three pounds. This accounts for such recipes as the following: "Have the poulterer send you a half a dozen chicken legs, one-quarter of a pound of sausage and the same amount of thin sliced bacon. Remove the bone beginning at the thick end of the drum stick and loosening the flesh downward. Fill the cavity with a mixture of sausage, herbs, sifted crumbs, seasoned with salt and pepper, and eighteen mushrooms. Make the legs look as plump as possible and sew up the ends. Divide the bacon into narrow strips, lattice these across stuffed legs and lay in a baking pan. Put diced carrots and celery around the legs and cover with boiling water or veal stock. If you have more mushrooms they are a fine addition to the vegetables. Simmer in the oven for about an hour and when the bacon is very brown dust a little flour over it to keep it from burning. After the flour browns it will be necessary to baste often.

When the legs are tender and the vegetables well done, strain the liquor in the pan into another utensil and thicken into rich "chicken gravy." Dish the legs onto a big platter, pour the gravy over them and garnish with the vegetables. "All that trouble for a few chicken forumsticks?" I hear some of readers, who raise their own chickens, sniff. It does sound complicated but it is a favorite dish in fine hotels where you have bills of fare a yard or so long to select from. You are not compelled to make the stuffing with mushrooms. You may use anything you like for this



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Saturday afternoon, o'clock, by Rev. W. I. M. Toole to George this city.

DOHERTY—In this Daniel J. Doherty, leavi McCUTCHEON-At Sea street, Bay Shore Michael, eldest son of and Julia Ann McCutel brother and one nepher FITZGERALD-At Middle street, West St 2, Kate M. Fitzgerald, ters and four brothers. GRAY—On the 19th Inverness Gardens, Lo Ann Eliza, widow of E Gray, and only daugh Stephen Wiggins, of S within a few days of h within a few days of he GILMOUR—On the

garet Foster, widow mour, aged 90 years. IN MEMOR

BRIGGS—In loving Thomas Briggs, of Cha July 4, 1913. "Tis hard to part with A mother fond and

hard to break the When love has bound 'Tis hard, so hard, to "We must forever part Dearest mother, we have in the peaceful grave's But thy memory will Till we see thy haven

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