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CITY NEWS.	Notice to Subscribers.	ERIOTTAWA, R	A BIG ROBBERY.	WAR LETTERS	<b>\$3</b> A DAY SURE. SEND US YOUR ADDRESS and we will show you how to make \$7 a day; absolutely sure; we fur-
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cent Events in and	The following agents are	no announcement respecting the elec- tions, but the government is strain-	Over Two Thousand Dollars Stolen	Two Interesting Communica-	fully: remember we guarantee a clear profit
Around St. John,	travelling in New Bruns-	ing every effort to get ready. Last	from Louis Saunders Store,	tions from Corp. Ralph	of \$3 for every day's work; absolutely sure don't fail to write today. Imperial Silver ware Co., Box A415, Windsor, Ont.
	wick in the interests of the	session when the elections bill was	Carleton.	Markham.	wate bot, but wate, windsor, out,
ther With Country Items	Sun.	under discussion, the opposition sug- gested that the paper for ballots	- And rall or the principal halps of a	State of the second sec	Send three two cent stamps for
	John E. Austin in Queens	should be supplied from the govern- ment printing bureau. This is to pre-	Merritt Lord and Robert Hanson Under	Still Quartered at Pan Station on	Catalogue of the Celebrated
om Correspondents and	County.	vent any local office from printing	Arrest - The Money was in a Box	the Delegoa Bay Raliway-Walked	Perry Pictures.
Exchanges.	Edgar Canning in Kent	more ballots than were necessary, as was the case in West Huron. The	Under the Counter.	Fifteen Miles-Still, Doing Patrol	Over 1,600 Subjects
en ordering the address of your LY SUN to be changed, send		solicitor general accepted this pro- posal. In anticipation of an early dis-	And the second sec	and Outpost Duty.	Price one cent each. No orders by
AME of the POST OFFICE to the paper is going as well as	Counties,	solution, the secretary of state has	About midnight on Saturday, when	PAN STATION, Aug. 6, 1900.	mail for less than 25 copies, and must
t the office to which you wish	and the second second and the second	had the requisite ballot paper procured and printed in blank form, so that	Louis Saunders of Prince street, Carle- ton, went to bed he was the possessor	Dear Pater-We arrived here about	be accompanied with cash and three cents postage.
ember! The NAME of the Post	IN NOVA SCOTIA.	local printing offices will only have to put in the names of the candidates.	of about \$2,150. When he awoke in	10, having marched from Bankfontein this morning. Pan is a small station	and the second
must be sent in all cases to prompt compliance with your	L. M. Curren in Kings	Hon. Mr. Blair returned from New	the morning he was short that amount	on the Delagoa Bay railway. It con- sists of two buildings at the station	C. FLOOD & SONS
SUN PRINTING COMPANY,	County, N. S	Brunswick yesterday and left for Montreal this evening. Hon. Wm.	of cash. Who got it is the question which the police are now trying to	and a farm house about three hundred	King Street, : t. John.
weekly 8,500 copies of THE Y SUN, challenges the circu-		Pugsley (Dr.) was here conferring with him.	solve, and to assist in the solution of	by the general.	
f all papers published in the Provinces. Advertisers.	CONSERVATIVE RALLY AT CODY'S.	OTTAWA, Sept. 17.—The premier	the problem Merritt Lord and Robert	We have been told this morning that we are to sail on the 21st, which I sin-	DR. J. H. RYAN,
make a note of this.	A grand conservative rally will be	was in Montreal today, but will be at his office tomorrow. Details of his	Hamm, two well known west side young men, have been lodged in jail.	cerely hope is true. Any way, the or-	Late Specialist in New York Eye, Ear and Threat Hospital
Canara, Capt. Hayes, from St.	held at Cody's Hall, Queens Co., on Thursday, 20th inst., to be addressed	Quebec tour have not yet been ar- ranged. He will, however, speak in	While Mr. Saunders keeps a portion	so it looks as though it might be so.	Accuracy in Fitting Glasses.
rived at Liverpool yesterday.	by J. D. Hazen, M. P. P.	Montreal on Thursday, and probably	his accumulations in the Savings Bank, he trusted to the security of his	Most of the grass about this part of the country has been burnt. It is a	High-Grade Spectacleware.
nay market at Indiantown is	To cure a headache in ten minutes	on Friday, the first meeting being for the French electors and the second for	shop for the care of a large amount.	favorite trick of the Boers to burn all	SUSSEX N. B.
ow just at present. From \$8 to ton are the ruling rates.	use Kumfort Headache Powders. 10c.	the English-speaking. Sir Wilfrid will' be in St. Hyacinthe next Monday.	This was in a cash box, enclosed in a sort of chest; and was kept under the	try. They invariably burn the grass	WANTED
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Bicyclists and all Athletes depend	The first issue of the Labor Gazette	counter in the front part of his grocery	when they are retiring after a scrap. I presume their object is to cover their	
e were twenty-three births dur- e past week, twelve of them	on Bentley's Liniment to keep their joints limber and their muscles in	will take place on the 1st of October. Members of parliament are being	store. The door is on Prince street, at the corner of Market place, and is	retirement in the smoke and also do	AGENTS-"Canada's Sons on Kopje and Veldt," a thrilling history and gorgeous parcormama of war stenes. All Canadian
There were two marriages re- d during the same time.	trim. Strong yet clean to use. Regu- lar size 10c. Large bottles 25c.	asked to supply a list of names of those to whom the publication should be	about six feet away from the coun-	ron is greatly depleted through death.	buying. Retails low. Big commission
	The second second to be a second to the	sent.	and fastened inside by a wooden bar	sickness, wounds and other causes. Out of 160 men we have only 62 left,	Limited, Brantford.
government dredge Cape Bre- going to Bellisle to dig. The	John Innis, for four years fireman in the north end electric light station,	WON A SILVER MEDAL.	quite low down. When Mr. Saunders left the shop to go to his room adjoin-	and of this number 20 had to walk from Bankfontein, having no horses.	WANTEDIndividual or Firm to sel
s are expected to come off next -Star.	leaves for Nelson, B. C., on Wednes- day to prospect for gold. Mr. Innis is	The exhibits sent to the Paris ex-	ing on Saturday night about 11.30, he	A few days' marching would finish	stock for a Christian Daily to be started by strong Company. Box 6, Daily Sun.
······································	a believer in the "go west young man"	position by the Council of Arts of the province of Quebec have been greatly	secure as usual. Going to bed at mid-	There are only four Canadian horses	3304
inery for manufacturing brick taken over to Advocate Har-	idea and will settle there, gold or no gold.	admired, and honored with a silver	night, he and his wife slept soundly until they were aroused about a quar-	left, and they are wrecks. The Ar-	
the schooner Chaparral, to fit	A second to be seen as a second to be seen as	medal. St. John people will be inter- ested in learning that four of the art-	ter to 5, Sunday morning, by Clay	gentines that we have been riding are played out, and fall on their knees	tacking up show-cards on trees, fences, along reads, and all conspicuous places, also dis- tributing small advertising matter. Com-
ew concern which has started ecently.	Public Hospital Sunday night of Mrs.	ists at present engaged in the decora-	Glark, the watchman of Galey's mill, which is near by. Mr. Clark in pass-	over a straw. We are all hoping to go to England	mission or salary \$60.00 per month and ex-
iberal conservative electors are	Sarah E. Armstrong, widow of the late Malcolm Armstrong, and daughter of	late Conception are concerned-viz.,	ing the shop saw that a hole about five inches by three had been cut in	on our way home, and in consequence	No experience needful. Write for full par-
to meet in their respective as-			the shop door, which was standing	we get rid of our horses.	Leidon, Ont.
e purpose of electing delegates	three sisters and one brother to mourn	his pupils of the decorative painting	Officer McLarren, who was on night	Wood is so scarce in this part of the country that we have to send fatigue	918
convention for selecting candi- in the coming dominion election.		class of the School of Arts of. Mont- real. The three pupils are Messrs.	duty. The hole-in the door had been	parties for miles to visit deserted Boer	NOVA SCOTIA NEWS
	Queens Co., for interment.	Churnburn, Bourgeois and Carriere. It is evident that His Lordship Bishop	with an inch bit and then breaking in	I have received papers up to June	NOVA SCOTIA NEWS.
s Co. Teachers' Institute will in Sussex Sept. 20th and 21st.	The schooner Greta, from St. Pierre	Sweeny has entrusted the work in the	the surrounded portion. This enabled the thief to put in his hand and lift	21st. RALPH.	CORNWALLIS, N. S., Sept. 11The
hotel accommodation cannot be ed teachers will be entertained		Cathedral to competent artists.— Globe.	the bar, after which the "door was easily opened. Mr. Saunders on exam-	PAN STATION, Aug. 11Yours of	Kings Canadian Hussars and the 68th
homes at reasonable rates.	floating alongside, and no sign of the crew. Mr. Palmer of Dorchester, the	CONSECRATION AND CONFIRMA-	ining his chest found that twenty	arrived last night. I have made some	battalion left for the annual drill at Aldershot this morning. The com-
remains of James B. Clark of	owner, left for Louisburg last evening	TION.	each roll, had been taken; together		mand of Colonel W. Belcher has ex- pired. Major Beckwith of Canning
town were taken up river Sat- morning on the steamer Star.		The Right Reverend Hollingworth Tully Kingdon, Lord Bishop of Freder-	with the cash box in which it had	is possible that he is with "C" squad-	will assume command.
ent took place Saturday at the	ville and was at one time in the sch.	icton, consecrated Saint Agnes and confirmed seventy candidates at the	ations of from \$5 to \$50. Besides this	patrol.	James Maxner of Upper Dyke vill- age lost a son in New York last week.
Cove burying ground. Mrs. Amon Clark and a few rela-		parishes of Derby and Blackville,	hunting case watch, a savings bank	We are still doing patrol and out- post duty from here, and there are	His remains were brought to Windsor, Hants county, for interment.
ccompanied the body.	Among the guests at the Dufferin hotel is Daniel F. Tracey of the firm		book and a Bank of New Brunswick deposit receipt for \$1,000. One of the	rumors about that we will not leave	Todd Woodworth of California, son
H. Haines died at New York	of Davenport & Tracey, plano manu-	presented by the Reverand C. O'Dell	\$100 rolls was in a striped rubber	Details of the Australian contin-	of the late Douglass Woodworth, ex- M. P., is in Kentville visiting his
dnesday last after a short ill- Mr. Haines, who was a native	a Chatham man. He worked some			gents complete "A" squadron now, as so many of our men are working on	brother, Dr. P. C. Woodworth. New-
edericton, was at one time an an in the celestial city. His	years ago in the foundries of Harris		ing papers, which was in the chest.	the railway; for which they asked re-	
was brought to Fredericton,	this city. For some days past Mr.	rendered necessary by the acceptance	Ross, and together they went up the		furlough.
the interment takes place.	Tracey has been spending a holiday fishing, along with Donald McKenzie,	of the office of commissioner of agri- culture by Hon. L. P. Farris, will be		to Middleberg for remounts, in spite	Captain Wm. Baxter of Canning is
cople of Mink Cove, Digby Co., atly excited over the discovery	Robert Murray and Robert Murdoch, at Tracadie. The party had a very	held on Tuesday, October 2nd, nomi-	Ross found the large chest in the slip	leave on 1st Sept.	about to build a vessel of 500 tons. Omar Woodman of Cambridge met
er and copper near there. The		nation Sept. 25th. H. B. Hetherington	across the street from Mr. Saunders'	Being on the line of railway, we are	with a probably fatal accident on Fri-

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with a probably fatal accident on Friday. While at work in his mill a large knife broke, flying into his forehead and brain. T. D. Onderdonk of the firm of night. He soon disposed of the bag Nesbit & Onderdonk, Ontario, is in Cornwallis in the interests of the fruit trade. He pronounces the markets low and the apples faulty. Potatoes, however, are bringing a dollar per barrel; pears three dollars per barrel. HALIFAX, Sept. 17.-Rain fell in torrents tonight while the grand stand audience were witnessing the Battle of Paardeberg at the Nova Scotia Provincial exhibition. While the show was going on a conference was taking place between Henry Wade, secretary of the Dominion Shorthorn Association in Ontario, and J. I. Hobson, president of the Dominion Shorthorn Association and chairman of the Ontario Agricultural College board. These men advised Nova Scotia breeders to drop their local cattle registers and go in with the Dominion Shorthorn Association. The idea was favorably received by the local men and will no doubt be carried into effect at an early day.

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of silver and copper near there. The successful trip. Mr. Tracey says his seam is 90 feet wide and the latest asand Balfour Brown of Yarmouth have anything manufactured. secured the property, and it promises to be a big thing.

John Clark of Chipman, Queens Co., who died in the hospital here a few days ago, after an operation for cancer of the stomach. was buried at his home Thursday, Rev. Wm. McIntyre, Baptist clergyman, officiating. Mr. Clark was about fifty years of age, and leaves a widow and large family.

W. H. Stirling met with a severe ac-Friday, and one of his eves is badly injured. Some molten brass spattered from a pot and a drop of the flery metal struck him on the eye. He was able to be around Saturday, but the njury is a painful one.

Wednesday night's storm was felt severely at Millidgeville and some of the yachts moored there had a hard time of it. T. W. R. Ellis's boat broke away and was cast on the beach. omewhat damaged. Edgar Fairweather's yacht Winogene was swamped and sank. She is not badly damaged, of course suffer and the raising of her will involve some expense.

Contractor Flood with thirty men has been working on the new rifle range on the Connor's property, north nd, for the past week. G. G. Murdoch is doing the engineering work. It present the contract work consists hiefly of excavating. The range is feet wide. Each butt or firing point is 96 feet wide and eight feet ong-a sort of mound upon which arksmen are to lie when shooting. larget trenches are being dug in conection with the butts. Considerable asonry is to be done before the range is made ready for use.

firm will introduce their pianos in says gives 20 per cent of copper and 10 New Brunswick at an early day, and of silver. Israel Burrill of Weymouth the claims that they are the equal of THE INGOMAR.

The Norwegian bark Ingomar, as she lies stranded at Courtenay Bay, was sold at public auction yesterday by D. Burke. The hull, with anchors, standing rigging, etc., was purchased by Edward Lantalum for \$750. The sails, hawsers, lines and a lot of gear realized about as much more, and there remains a large quantity of stuff

still to be sold. Mr. Lantalum says he rident in his foundry on Water street will float the vessel if possible, and if she is worth it, he will repair her.

> NEW MOWN HAY is sweet smelling and a source of honest profit, but pneumon-ia from a cough is neither pleasant nor profitable, so insure with

25c. with a bottle of Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam. 25c. all Druggists.

Andrew Dobson, a native of Sussex met with a painful accident at the Sussex station yesterday morning. He was in a hurry to cross the track, and so took a short cut across a freight train that was being shunted about the t is thought, but her furnishings will for a few minutes Mr. Dobson thought tracks. As the train was stationary it had stopped for good. He started to cross between the cars and had just

stepped on the coupling bar between two cars when the train backed. His foot was caught between the cars and badly crushed. Fortunately he had on new boots with very heavy soles, and this saved his foot from being crushed to a jelly. He suffered great pain, but managed to get to the station platform unassisted. A sloven was brought up quickly and he was taken to a doctor. The accident took place in schooner. full sight of the passengers on the station platform and caused quite a sensation.

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SHARP & MCMACKIN, 885 Main Street, St. John, North End.

nation Sept. 25th. H. B. Hetherington, across the street from Mr. Saunders' has been selected by the conservatives store, about 25 feet below high water as their candidate.

> AFTER N. B. MOOSE. (Bangor Commercial.)

A party of half a dozen Washington, D. C., sportsmen was in Bangor on Thursday forenoon on the way to New Brunswick, where the members will spend several weeks moose-hunting. While here they made arrangements with S. L. Crosby & Co., the Exchange street taxidermists, to mount whatever trophies they secure.

FROM WATERSIDE.

WATERSIDE, Albert Co., Sept 11.-Kinnear Wilbur of Midway, while driving down a steep hill from the residence of Ed-win Copp, Esq., on Sunday evening, met with a very severe accident, in which he may lose his life. The horse became ex-cited and ran down the hill and around a charm there are the carriese and cited and ran down the hill and around a sharp turn, upsetting the carriage and throwing Mr. Wilbur against a huge sharp stone. Help was immediately on hand and Mr. Wilbur carried, unconscious, to Mr. Copp's house, where Drs. Chapman and Carnwath are attending him. At last ac-counts he had not regained consciousness and fears are entertained as to his recov-ery. Mrs. Tingley, who was in the car-riage at the time of the accident, escaped with slight injury. of the boat in the morning,

with slight injury. Mrs. C. W. Anderson left this morning for Nova Scotia on a visit to her sister, Mrs. W. D. Reid. Capt. G. A. Coonan of Harvey left today to visit his daughter, Mrs. Dr. N. P. Duffy of Lubec, Me. Mrs. James Hawkes of Waltham, Mass., who has been visiting friends here, returned today. Mrs. G. W. Oliver and son Clyde of Dor-chester, Mass., are here visiting Mrs. Oli-ver's mother. Mrs. Mariner Cairns is very low with consumption. Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Laura Forsyth of West River to Mr. Carr of Portland, Me., on Wednesday evening. as far as Saunders', Hamm is said to have been seen there. Lord is also credited with having made some remark about Saunders' money on that evening. Both were seen out as late as midnight. Nothing was found on the prisoners except a pass book with some leaves torn out and a piece of wax candle on Lord. In connection Wednesday evening. with this it was noticed that there

Sch. Union, now at this port, has been sold by Capt. Shields to R. Christie of Rover Hebert. It is understood Capt. tern, Alcorn will take command of the

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view in the Sun's business offices.

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Call and see them.

F. M. LORD ROBERTS.

**MAJOR-GENERAL** 

in the evening a tall stranger wearing a soft felt hat came in and got a \$5 bill changed, buying a fig of tobacco and a pipe. There was nothing suspicious about him and he was the only unknown customer.

about the craft.

(Boston Transcript.) Though fearful storms have swept in wrath About thy toilsome, rugged path, And thou hast offimes been cast down And sore dismayed by Fortune's frown, Faint not, but bravely bear thy part, O fellow man; once more take heart.

Some weakness over thee prevailed, And thou hast faltered in the strife And sadly rued thy blighted life; Though great thy grief and keen thy pain, O weary one, take heart again.

Dwell not upon thy mournful past, Arise, and for the right stand fast; Be strong and brave, fold not thy hands, For thee still flow life's golden sands; To better things sweet voices call, And God in love rules over all.

a haircut a dollar, and a bath with bot water \$3. Mr. Jason-Was them all the prices

he give? Didn't he say nothin' about the cost of none of the necessaries of life?—Indianapolis News.

Being on the line of failway, we are living a little better than we have been doing. Mr. Best. the Y. M. C. mark. It had been full of water. It had been high water about 3 a. m. A. representative with us, brought out a sack of sugar from Middleberg last There was a \$50 bill rolled up in some paper, and also a gold watch and at six pence per pound. We are to chain, which had apparently been missed by the thief. There were a get bread in a day or two. The few tracks of small feet in the mud. horses, or, I should say, ponies, as Argentines don't deserve to be called From all the circumstances the officers horses, are being fed hay today, the think that the robbery was committed first time for two months. I was out about 2 a. m. Going up the shore, six miles on the Delgoa Bay railway they found Robert Henessey's boat this week on a wood fatigue. We made fast to a pole of George Lord's found a splendily built house that had weir, but there was nothing suspicious been deserted in a great hurry. We

tore off the windows doors, verandah, Capt. Jenkins was then notified, and etc. I am sending you, under separhe sent Detective Killen over to asate cover, some Boer papers I found sist Sergt. Ross. They made another in the house. In one of them you will trip up shore, and found a box, which find a reference to the Canadian conwas afterwards identified by Mrs. tingents. For my own use I brought Saunders as the box which had conback a door mat (to lie on), an axe, tained the papers. Robert McCallum, box of coal, cross cut saw, frying pan. a son of the owner of the boat, said and tin cup. I also found a dog colhe had picked the box up at the bow lar with the S. A. R. coat of arms on It. We visited a Kaffir krall for milk About 6 p. m. Herritt Lord and Roband eggs after we left the house, and ert Hamm were arrested. About 9.30 by this time the wagon was some disp. m. on Saturday they were seen tance away, we started on what we coming out of Robert Hennesser's though was a short cut, with the rehouse on Water street, after which they went down the street, and while sult that we got lost completely. After roaming around for six or eight Lord did not go down Prince street miles, we struck the railway and followed it. After walking about five miles on the track, we came upon a deserted section man's house, with all the windows broken, and having every appearance of being looted. We could not find anyone about the place until I shouted, "Anyone here?" when a scared Kaffir stuck his head around the corner and said, "hello, boss." From him we learned that the Boers were no signs of candle grease or had looted the place a few days bematches in the store. If the thief had fore, and that we were going towards a light at all it must have been a lan-Delagoa Bay instead of to Pan, as we thought. We made the Kaffir cook Mr. Saunders has no suspicions. Late us some mealies, and then started for home, about five miles away. After passing three lines of pickets, one of which nearly fired on us, we arrived in camp at 11 o'clock, having walked

all of 15 miles. I hope you have received all the don, gave me a packet of Grape-Nuts packages I have mailed you, contain- about a year ago, with the remark that ing curios, etc. I thought it safer to she was sure I would find the food send them than to carry them around, very beneficial, both for my own use as Sergeant Ryan lost a small bag of and for my patients. I was particularcurios that he carried on his saddle, ly attracted to this food, as at that in which were two sights off the gun supposed to have been in the Jameson raid, and captured at that time by the Nuts required no cooking. Boers, and which Ryan helped to recanture.

RALPH MARKHAM. MARINE MATTERS.

Bark Valona, Capt. Thomassen, from Liverpool for Miramichi, was, according to a North Sydney despatch, reported all well on the 15th, bound up the gulf. A serious fire occurred at Bradtord's coal whorr, Albany street, Boston, on the 15th. Schr. Muriel, which arrived on Monday from Bear River, and was lying at the wharf, was totally destroyed. She completed dis-charging cargo the night before and was to have been towed to another berth that morr-ing. Damage by fire will amount to fully \$150,000. The Muriel was owned by Clarke Bros. of Bear River and was valued at \$C,000.

Bros. of Bear River and was valued at 5 \$C,000. A North Sydney despatch of the 17th says: The Nerwegian steamer Thor, Captain Wil-helmser, lumer leden, from Montreal for the United Kingdom, arrived this morning in distress. The deckload was gone, boats were sn ashed and other damage done about deck. These damages were sustained in a gale on the 13th off Cape Race. The captain reports that while making North Sydney for repairs he passed a large bark or ship bottom up yesterday morning on St. Piere bank. He could not ascertain the name of the vessel, but passed a boet full of water named either Arpie Birrell or Annie Bingay.

## THE LATE MRS. GUNN.

FREIERICTON, Sept. 17 .- The death occurred yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Gunn, wife of John Gunn, a well known tailor of this city. Deceased was 50 years of age, and had been ill two years with cancer. A hus-band, one son and two brothers, Austin Dunphy, Fredericton, and Tyler Dunphy, Kentville, N. S., and two sisters in Nova Scotia survive. Deceased was a daughter of Thos. Dunphy of this city.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Sept. 15.— Eighteen men employed by the Northwestern Lumber Co. were crossing the Eau Claire river in a boat this evening when a heavy gale cap-sized the boat. Eight men attempted to swim ashore and six of them were drowned.

TRAINED NURSE. Remarks about Nourishing Food.

"A physician's wife, Mrs. Df. Lantime the weather was very hot and I appreciated the fact that the Grape-

"The food was deliciously crisp, and most inviting to the appetite. After making use of it twice a day for three or four weeks, I discovered that it was a most wonderful invigorator. I used

"The fact that it is predigested is a very desirable feature. I have had many remarkable, results in feeding Grape-Nuts to my patients, and I cannot speak too highly of the food. My friends constantly comment on the change in my apearance. I have gained nine pounds since beginning the use of this food." Eleanor Miner, Trained Medical and Surgical Nurse, 515 Jeff. St., Bay City, Mich.

TAKE HEART. GEN'L LORD KITCHENER, **BADEN-POWELL** The storm is followed by the calm, And winter gales by airs of balm, Dark night gives place to sun-bright day; Let Hope still cheer these on thy way, Beyond the cloud still shines the sun; A Great Offer to New Subscribers The Sun has secured magnificent portraits, 18x24 inches, of F. M. Lord Press on until thy work is done. Roberts and General Lord Kitchener, Perchance thou many times hast failed, printed in fifteen colors, and Major-

General Baden-Powell in khaki, on coated calendered paper suitable for framing. The pictures are art gems. fit to grace any Canadian home, and are pronounced by military men to be the most life-like portraits of British leaders of the South African cam-

paign ever placed on the market. For Seventy-Five Cents, Cash in advance, one of these pictures, a war

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Mrs. Jason-Si Hubbard has got a letter from his cousin in the Klondike, and he says a shave costs fifty cents.

