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BELLE-ISLE,
BELLTON, N. B.

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THE CAMPBELLTON GRAPHIC, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1912,

PAGE NIN

The
Original
and
ONLY
GENUINE

MADE IMITATIONS
SOLD ON
THE MERITS
OF MINARD
LINIMENT.

WANTED

A second class teacher for school district
No. 4, parish of Addington.
Apply to
Secy to School Trustees,
Nov. 18th inst. Flat Lands, N. B.

Notice

The undersigned constituting a limited
partnership under the laws of New Brun-
swick, under the name of "Shannon & O'Leary",
hereby give notice that said partnership has
been dissolved and that the said Peter M.
Shannon will assume the debts and liabilities
of the said partnership.

Dated at the town of Campbellton this
twenty-fourth day of September, A. D. 1912.

Signed and sealed in presence of
JERRY O'DEA
P. M. SHANNON
A. E. G. MCKENZIE

P. M. Shannon.

Life, Fire, Accident and Plate
Glass Insurance Placed in Best
Companies.

House to Let near Iron Bridge

House to Let on O'Leary St.
OFFICE—Water Street,
Campbellton

NOTICE !

Any one can have their wagons
repaired by Alexander Lavoie,
who will store same free of charge
for the winter.

Blacksmith's shop in connection
with carriage repairing establish-
ment. First class smith in attend-
ance, experienced shoe and job
ber in all kinds of smith work.

ALEXANDER LAVOIE

Carriage and General Repairing
Campbellton, N. B.

GENERAL STORE

Full Lines of GROCERIES
& PROVISIONS, BOOTS,
SHOES, RUBBERS, Etc.

Quality Highest. Prices Lowest

D. W. Sullivan,
WATER ST., CAMPBELLTON

"FIVE FINGER HOTEL"

George McLean, Prop.

One minute walk from Five
Finger Siding in International
R. R., in the heart of the Sports-
man's Paradise.

Comfortable Rooms.
Prices Moderate.

We will have a hard time
to beat last year's record, but will try
to do it, and have already made a
good start.

Enter as soon as you can, so as
to be ready for work when the
time comes.

Our new catalogues gives our
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Security.

A. E. G. MCKENZIE Agent
Campbellton, N. B.

BAGGED A HUGE LION

Member of British Parliament Had
Close Call During African Hunt

Captain P. K. Glazebrook, M.P. for
South Manchester, had a thrilling en-
counter with a lion whilst shooting in
the wilds of Somaliland.

The story centres round the lion's
fight against the rifles of Captain
Glazebrook and his companion, Lieut.
George Wilbraham. The lion's ul-
timate result was the sportsman,
and, as the first shot, Lieut. Wilbraham
was able to bring home the largest lion that has fallen
to the gun of a modern sportsman.

The lion made a night attack upon
a donkey that had been used for bag-
gage purposes by the travellers. Lieut.
Wilbraham was in waiting in the sa-
vanna, and, seizing his heavy rifle,
which was lying handy, he sent three
shots into the beast. There was a
terrible roar, followed by silence.

Captain Glazebrook and his compan-
ion approached cautiously to where
they believed the brute to be hiding.
When five yards distant they halted,
and the lion, mistaking them for the
donkey, leaped at them. The lion
leaped, the sportsman, however, main-
tained an admirable nerve. Both em-
ployed a rifle into the angry beast, with
the result that it rolled dead six in-
ches from the foot of the member for
South Manchester. Lieut. Wilbra-
ham's shot pierced the heart, whilst
Captain Glazebrook's entered the
mouth, and passed through the head.

The total length of the lion before
skinning was 10 feet 6 inches, or an
inch longer than the previous record
lion.

In accordance with the recognised
rule amongst sportsmen, Lieut. Wil-
braham became the possessor of the
skin.

CANADA'S NEW FUEL—PEAT

The coal problem has so long been
a vexed question in Canada that the
success of the Dominion Government's
experiments in peat-production is of
timely interest. Last winter this fuel
was sold to housewives in Ottawa at
\$3.50 a ton, says J. J. Larkin, writing
in December CANADA MONTHLY,
and his account of the method used is
worth reading. He says:

"There is little about the operation
that would excite the curiosity of the
ordinary sight-seer. A treeless, stump-
less bog there is: stretching generally
for miles with a gang of men at work,
for all the world like a number of
workmen engaged in excavating for
building purposes—an aspect that is
intensified by the fact that the ground
has been carefully cleared of all under-
brush, pieces of wood and rubbish.

"At the Government peat plant
there are many trenches; cables run-
ning everywhere; truck-cars standing
on an almost circular stretch of track
and an engine—everything with that
make shift appearance that character-
izes construction equipment, as though
it might be moved at any moment.
And it frequently is.

"But a closer view reveals a perfect
method of operation. Down into this
bog, which has been carefully drained,
dig a number of men who deposit the
soft peat into iron boxes linked to-
gether in an endless chain in the fash-
ion of a treadmill, and which reach
from the bottom of this trench into the
open side of a caboose on wheels
above. Drawn into this caboose,
these buckets of peat are overturned
around a wheel when returning to re-
volve back to the bottom of the ditch
and the peat is thus thrown into a
larger receptacle. The latter is then
drawn out on a cable from another
side of the caboose at right angles to

the chain of buckets and it deposits its
contents into a small truck car waiting
on the tracks beneath.

"The moment this car is filled it is
sent away along the semi-circular rails
for perhaps two hundred yard. When
it arrives where it is wanted, a lever
on the side of the car is pulled and the
wet peat is automatically dumped up-
on a platform where a number of men
await it. Here it is thoroughly mixed
and then spread out at uniform depth
to dry. This is one of the most im-
portant features of peat protection—
air-drying, the absence of which has
meant failure to many of these enter-
prises.

"This completed, the peat, without
being moved, is cut into blocks on the
ground and when sufficiently dry, is
hailed to the storage shed. It is now
ready for use. The latest excavator
produces from sixty to eighty tons
daily.

"In order to manufacture peat on a
commercial scale, hand-digging or ex-
cavating must be replaced by mechan-
ical excavators and the labor cost in
general reduced as much as possible.

"Under the conditions at the Gov-
ernment peat bog, peat cannot be
manufactured, including all expenses,
for less than two dollars per ton stacked
on the field but when mechanical
excavators are employed and the out-
put is reasonably large the above fig-
ure will be materially reduced, allow-
ing the peat to be sold at a moderate
figure and still allowing good profits
for those manufacturing and handling it.

"Peat powder is the latest develop-
ment in the industry and it is not un-
likely that the Government may be-
fore long start experiments in this con-
nection. An extensive plant has been
erected at the backpeat bog near
Ljängley, Sweden, for the manufacture
of this powder for heating purposes.

TO REDUCE THE CAR SHORTAGE

Railway Commission Makes
Important Ruling

Ottawa, Dec. 2.—The Dominion
Railway Commission this afternoon is-
sued an order granting the application
of the Canadian Pacific Railway,
Grand Trunk Railway, Canadian Nor-
thern Railway and Michigan Central
Railroad to increase their demurrage
on freight cars from \$1 per day to \$2
and \$3. The increased rates, however,
will be allowed only from December
15 of this year, to March 31 of next
year. The railways asked for \$2, \$3
and \$4 for the first, second and third
day respectively, after the free time
allowed, but the \$4 charge was not
sanctioned by the board, henceforth
\$2 will be assessed by the railways for
the first twenty-four hours after free
time, and \$3 for each succeeding day.
The order, however, is not to apply to
cars held in transit at stop-over points
under published tariffs which have
been filed with the board.

Assistant Commissioner D'Arcy,
Scott, who heard this case in the
absence of the Chairman, H. L. Dray-
ton, K. C., in the west issued the judg-
ment and order.

The inventor states that the cost of
manufacture will not exceed \$2.10 a
ton and that the cost of a complete
plant with a capacity of 20,000 tons
annually will be about \$100,000 (not
including a bog and the transportation
of peat.)

DRUNKENNESS CAN BE CURED

Old Fallacy That Drunkenness Can-
not be Cured Exploded.

Many men drink who desire to stop the
habit. Whiskey, however, has undermined
the constitution and created a craving that is
not to be denied, and the man must have
whiskey or something that will remove the
craving and build up the system and restore
the nerves.

Samarina Prescription stops the craving,
steadies the nerves, builds up the general
health and makes drunk actually diseaseless
and nervous. It is fast, less, and abso-
lute, and can be given with or without the patient's
knowledge, in tea, coffee, or food. It is used
regularly by Physicians and hospitals. It has
cured thousands in Canada, and restored
happiness to hundreds of homes.

Read what Mrs. G. H. Hall says of it and
what it did for her:

"It is not months today, since I started to
use your remedy. I followed the directions
and had the best of results. One week after
I started using your remedy the patient stop-
ped drinking and has not drunk a glass of
liquor since. I have never will accept any
other change. Hoping that you will be-
lieve me, I am, very truly,
Yours, G. H. Hall, Que."

(Name withheld by request)

Now, if there is anyone in your town who
needs this remedy tell them of it. Practical
philanthropy can take no better form. If you
have a husband, father, brother or friend who
drinks, help them help themselves. Write
today.

A FREE TRIAL PACKAGE of Samarina
with booklet, giving full particulars, direc-
tions, testimonials, price, etc., will be sent
in a plain sealed package to anyone mention-
ing this paper. Correspondence sacredly con-
fidential. The trial package alone has often
cured. Write today. The Samarina Remedy
Co. Dept. 77 49 Colborne Street, Toronto,
Canada. Also for sale by Thos. Wran,
Druggist, The Royal Store, Campbellton
N. B.

The Pollard Juvenile Opera Co., that will be seen at the Opera
House for one night only, MONDAY, DEC. 9th.

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AUSTRALIAN OPERA JUVENILE COMPANY

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DOLLY BALLET

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