

SWIMS TO THE LIGHT MAKING NEW RECORD

(Continued from page 4) held up at both ferries while the Governor Russell and W. D. Kelley docked, and was again the victim of ill fortune by being left in the wake of the big waves churned up by both Revere ferry boats. Richards, by dint of a grand spurt, passed both later in the evening. Revere boats in safety and passed Gundersen at 9:22 opposite the New England docks. Hagan passed T wharf 100 yards from shore at 9:03, while Duborow, close in shore, passed the same point three minutes later and fully a quarter of a mile behind Richards. Hagan dropped out after 2 1/2 miles, and Richards, Gundersen and Duborow were left to continue the long grind.

PASSES CASTLE ISLAND.

Richards, still using the overarm and keeping close to the shore, passed opposite the pier at Castle Island, a distance of three and one-half miles at 10:15 o'clock. He was swimming in grand form and averaged 30 minutes to the mile. Gundersen chose a course nearly 200 yards from shore and reached Castle Island at 10:29. Duborow was using his powerful trudgeon and gaining on Gundersen at every stroke. He reached the island at 10:41 headed dead for Spectacle Island. A heavy mist settled over the water, and a light southeasterly wind came up after the swimmers had passed Castle Island. Richards followed a course far to the southeast, and went inside the buoy lying between Castle and Spectacle Islands. Keeping close to the shore he passed the life saving station at Spectacle Island at 11:23, and Duborow arrived at the same point at 11:36. The temperature was 65 degrees.

CHEERED BY SOLDIERS.

Richards continued to dig the shore of Long Island, and was cheered to the echo by a large delegation of Fort Strong as he passed the pier. He arrived at Long Island Light at 11:56, and followed a course inside of Gallup's and George's Islands, close to the shore. Richards appeared to weaken, while making a wide circle, a boat striking the rock at the point, and his stroke lacked the drive and power which had characterized it up to this time. Gundersen, who had made a game fight all the way, was very weak as he passed the light at 11:49, and when just off the head, McDonald dived into the water to rub his arm, which was cramped, and to pace him in a vain attempt to continue the swim. He was unequal to the gigantic task, however, and after being passed by Duborow off Long Island point at 12:54 was taken from the water at 1:07. Richards turned his course due south after passing Nix's Mate and thus avoided the treacherous currents of the open channel. He was headed for Roundoff Island, and after a mile and a half pull from Long Island turned his course to the northward, three coal barges protecting him from the currents on the west and a fast outgoing tide driving him toward Fort Warren. Richards got his second wind right here and made wonderful time for the next two miles, still using the English overarm all the time. He passed opposite the pier at Fort Warren at 1:05 and reached a point opposite Bug Light at 1:33.

THE GOAL IN SIGHT.

Hundreds of people gathered on the deck of the steamship Persian to cheer the great South Boston swimmer as the boats followed him during the last mile and a half. At 1:14 Richards had his first view of the coveted goal, and with all the commotion in the world he quickened his pace and set out for the dim white tower shrouded in the mists. All the yachts and motor boats within a radius of five miles flocked to the light to augment the number of people present, and by the time Richards hove in sight the rocky banks on the southwest were lined with enthusiastic spectators. Responding nobly to the cheers which rent the air, Richards made a grand spurt during the last 100 yards of the swim and came out of the water at 2:38. He was taken to the house of Lighthouse Keeper John Nickerson and was rubbed down and given milk to drink. His condition was so excellent that within 20 minutes of the time he arrived he was ready for the return voyage in the launch.

DUBOROW FORCED TO QUIT.

The same favorable conditions did not favor Duborow after passing Nix's Mate. The wind increased and kicked up a nasty sea and the choppy white caps dashed against the Philadelphia at every stroke. The for was so thick that no one could see 100 yards in any direction, and the tide began to turn at quarter of 3. Duborow followed a much more exposed course than Richards and had the benefit of no friendly coal barges to shelter him from the powerful current.

Notice

Dries of all sizes and types. We have a large stock of the ordinary, single, medium and double dories and we are at present building a number of 23 ft. double end power dories which we will sell with a 2 1/2 H. P. Imperial installed for \$125. F. O. B. Car Souris L. and N. PAQUET. Souris.

SOURIS, MONTAGUE AND KING'S COUNTY

...It pays to buy in this Province.

...Wm. McKinnon and children, Dorchester, Mass., are visiting at Commercial Cross.—M. ...Misses Jessie Snyder and Nina West, Moncton, are spending a couple of weeks in Souris.—Exc. ...The Morning Daily Guardian can be obtained at W. A. Johnston's, Montague. 2-8drft. ...Jeremiah and Mrs. Simpson, Cavendish, have been paying a visit to Mrs. Simpson's early home at Red Point. ...The first harvest was cut here on Monday of this week. The early grain is fair and the late is very light.—M. ...Peter McDonald, for many years of Bangor, Me., is spending the summer with his brother, Jas. K. McDonald of South Lake. ...Attention is drawn to the ad. in another column of Prowse and Sons, Murray Harbor, re notice of closing their Branch Store at Murray River. ...The death of Herbert Stewart of Charlottetown was heard with much regret by his friends at Montague, whom he had visited just a week before.—M. ...F. G. Jordan, Souris, is Guardian representative, and all news, advertising and subscriptions in this vicinity should be handed to him. 2-10drft. ...Three men who are visiting at Montague whose average weight is 250 lbs. went bathing in the river recently. It is said that the tide rose several inches when they, all three, jumped in at once.—M. ...In connection with the Liberal Convention at Georgetown on Monday, August 14, a special train will leave Souris at 8:30 a.m., returning after the Convention. Return fare from Souris 90c. Proportionately low rates from intermediate stations. ...St. Andrew's Church, Cardigan, which has been undergoing repairs for the past two months will be reopened for public worship on Sunday, Aug. 13th. Rev. R. P. Murray of Mount Stewart will preach at eleven o'clock a. m. and at seven p. m. ...Charles E. Nordstrom, manager of the Boston Secret Service Agency, Boston, with his wife and boy Guy Hildreth are visiting Mrs. Nordstrom's old home at Kingsboro. This is Mr. Nordstrom's first visit to P. E. Island and he expressed himself as being highly pleased with his trip.

...P. D. Bowlan, Alberta, is visiting at Montague.—M.

...The Morning Daily Guardian can be obtained at H. J. Mahou's drug store, Souris. 4-4drft. ...Miss Martha Stewart, formerly of Lot 48, late of Boston, is spending a pleasant vacation with Mrs. S. S. Robertson, Red Point. ...Stewart Wanford representing the Thos. Cansack Co., Chicago, was in Souris yesterday and registered at the Cox Hotel.—M. ...Martin McKinnon, Montague, is Guardian representative, and all news, advertising and subscriptions in Montague and vicinity should be handed to him. 2-9drft. ...The American visitors known as "the bunch" are again at Montague. This is their fourth annual visit and "the bunch" is growing larger every year and practical jokes and mischievous tricks are getting more numerous.—M. ...Reports from the country yesterday stated that harvesting has well begun. The first grain to be cut was field of oats by Wm. Robert Webster of Iollo Bay. The grain was well filled. The outlook for grain crop in that vicinity is very good. ...On Sunday evening, August 6th, another of the old and well-known cesterly citizens, Alexander Fraser, passed away. Born at South Lake some seventy-seven years ago, the youngest child of the late Alexander Fraser and his wife (nee Janet Stewart) who arrived from Perthshire, Scotland, in 1817, he conducted the old Fraser homestead with the traditional generosity and hospitality till a few years ago when he retired on a well-earned competence, leaving the ancestral acres with his only son. Of more than ordinary intelligence and well informed on many subjects, he was an interesting conversationalist and model host. Though naturally conservative in his disposition, he was foremost in every laudable enterprise that he considered for the good of the community, and his judgment was always worthy of consideration. Some thirty-three years ago he married Miss Lizzie Needham, of Bay Fortune, who predeceased him by a good many years, leaving one surviving son, Maynard. Two sisters, Isabella and Christy, are left to mourn. Two other sisters, Jessie and Margaret, Mrs. Alexander Robertson, and his three brothers, Donald, John and Robert, have gone before.

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platform scales and requested the grocer's clerk to ascertain her weight. He looked and said, "One hundred and forty pounds." "You made a mistake of twelve pounds in that woman's weight," said another man afterwards who had weighed 152 pounds instead of 140. "It know that," said the clerk, "but she never would have forgiven me if I had told her so. That woman's husband died about six weeks ago. She has gained seven pounds in that time, but to keep her in good humor she had lost five. I don't know why it is, but anybody who has suffered bereavement seems to think it a disgrace to take on flesh. That woman has been weighed three times since her husband died. She would be shocked if she knew she had gained right along."

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE.

Charles Richman, one of the cleverest comedians on the legitimate stage, and certainly one of the most popular, will head the bill at B. F. Keith's Theatre next week. Since he first sprang into prominence some years ago as the leading man with Annie Russell in "A Royal Family," Mr. Richman has steadily climbed upward until today he is numbered among the favored actors who achieved stellar rank. He will escape a comedy entitled "The Fire Escape," dealing with the mishaps that form a fastidious young man whose only pair of trousers are out in his hotel, when a fire breaks out in his hotel. Another piece abounds in excruciatingly funny situations, and in Miss Antonette Walker, late of David Belasco's production of "The Lily." Mr. Richman has one of the cleverest leading ladies now on the boards, and her performance will be Gus Edwards' School, Boys and Girls, that famous organization of precocious youngsters that appear in a musical comedy called "Graduation Day." Other features will be Carroll & Cooke, the men of the country gal and the thin feller; Will Rogers, the cowboy humorist and larriat expert; Major & Ray, singing comedians; Williams & Warner; French musical artists; and Harry Tsuda, the Japanese equilibrist.

SEA SERPENT COMES ASHORE.

(Newark News.) The skeleton of a sea serpent recently washed ashore on Catala Island, off Vancouver Island and is being prepared for shipment to the Smithsonian Institution Museum. The denizen of the deep seas had been dead but a short time. If real life specimens of this species semi-fish and semi-serpent are still inhabitants of the North Pacific Herbert Webb and party of the Washington State University will attempt to find them. Captain J. T. Dalbrun, of the United States revenue service, saw the strange creature through his glass and went ashore in a small boat. The skeleton is sixteen feet long and twelve inches in diameter. The eyes are still in the sockets and are in their original position. The head was still covered with coarse brown hair. The teeth, about an inch long, are like miniature saws, and are binged where they attach to the jaw bone, thus enabling them to work crosswise after the manner of scissors.

REAL VALUE.

(New York Times.) Edward W. Redfield, the painter, said at the Art Club in Philadelphia apropos of picture prices: "I am glad there are not many buyers like an old farmer in Centre Bridge. A distinguished etcher, sketching in Centre Bridge, made a study of the farmer's barn. The farmer happened to appear and said he'd like to have the sketch. 'It 'aint too dear,' he added, cautiously. 'Oh!' said the etcher, who makes \$12,000 a year, 'I won't charge you for the sketch, but you must give me your eye lighted on the pigpen.' 'But I'll tell you what. You can buy one of those nice little pig suckling pigs there.' 'Why, man,' said the farmer with a frown, 'do you know what them pigs is worth? They're worth a dollar apiece.'"

ON DINING.

(Argonaut.) A German writes to the London Daily to protest in a good-natured way against the solemnity of the London dinner. He thus describes the dinner scene at a great hotel. "Elegant toilets, splendid surroundings—and an absence of sound. Slowly, stiffly, like automatons, the dining ladies and gentlemen proceed with their meal. The scene is undoubtedly very impressive, but, oh, so sad! I don't see the sparkle of jewels and silver and crystal and porcelain amid a scene that fairly invites, begs, cries, for a bright smile, a low rippling laugh, or at least that deep, animated hum that makes itself no account when there is a large gathering, the diners sit in an expectation of the judgment day. Sometimes somebody does speak. One word or two. The lips hardly part. The other nods his head in terrible