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## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1903.

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SHIP NEWS.

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Schr Fraulien, 124, Weldon, from New York, P McIntyre, coal. Schr Rebecca W Huddell (Am), 310, Fardie, from Bar Harbor, D J Purdy, bal. Schr Luta Frice, 121, Cole, from New Lon-don, F & L Tufts, bal. Schr Henry Clawson, jr, (Am), 476, Hud-son, from Bath, D J Seely & Sons, bal. Coastwise-Stmr Beaver, 42, Reid, from Hillsboro; schrs Hustler, 44, Thompson, fish-ing; Abana, 97, McDonough, from River Hebert; Viola Pearl, 23, Wadlin, from Welch-pool. for Callis, St Antibury, Excention, d-Star North Star, from New York tland; Brig Henry Smith, from New I for Calais; Schrs Paul Palmer, from t News for Portland; Lavolta, from City, from do; William L Elkins, south Amboy for Stonigton; Seguin, for Bath; Orozinbo, from Elizabeth-er Eastport; Silver Spray, from do for torgie I Drake, from Brunswick for Elsie, from New Londoa for Liver-N SD

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Sunday, Dec. 13. Stmr Tunisian, 10,576, Viyond, from Liver-pool via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co. Stmr Cape Breton, from Sydney; coal, R P & W F Starr. Stmr Dalton Hall, from London, Wm Thomson & Co.

robert Melfarland, from Bridge-rbadoes; Charlotte W Miller, for ad New York; Clara & Mabel,

forington and or New Harbor. Saunderstawn, R I, Dee 11-Ard, schr Kee-waydin, from Kingsport (N S), for New York: Emily I White, from Bangor for New

do; Georgie I Drake, from Brunewick for Bath; Elste, from New Londoz for Láver-pool (N S): Buenos Ayres, Dec 9-Ard, previously, bark Stella Del Mare, from St John. Boothbay, Me, Dec 12-Ard, schr Canning Packet, from Nova Scotia.
Boston, Dec 12-Ard, stmr Fridtjof, from Sydney (C B): Bid-Stmrs Hallfax, for Halifax (N S); Louisbourg, for Sydney (C B); Dominion, for Louisbourg (C B): schr Demozelle, for Harvey (N B).
Boston, Dec 13-Ard, stmrs Boston, from Yarmouth: Mystic, Damson, from Louis-bourg; schrs Alma Nelson, Vernon River (P E 1); William L Douglass (new) Norfolk (Va); Nathan Lawrence, from Georgetown (S C); Alice Holbrock, from Philadelphia; Charles H Trickey, from do; Roger Drury, from Perth AmbCy: Anchored in Noutasket Roads, schr Chas. H Trickey and a fleet of barges. City Island, Del, Dec 12-Bound south, schrs Myrtle Leaf, from Hillsboro (N B); Britannia, from St John. Bound East-Stmr Silvia, for Halifax. City Island, Dec 13-Bound scouth, stmr North Star, from Portland (Me); schr Ida M Barton, from St John. Charles, from Bungor for New York; F & E Givan, from St John. Charles, from Bangor for New York; F & E Givan, from St John. Charles, from St John. Charles, from Mearton, from St John. Tail River, Mass, Dec 13-Ard, schr I M Parker, from St John (N B). Gibraitar, Dec 13-Ard, schr John, from Fogo (Nfid); Pearl, from Halifax. Diec 13-Ard, stmr New York, form South-ampton and Cherbourg. Pernambuco, Nov II-Sid, schr Juha, for St John's (Nfid). B. Monday, Dec. 14.
 Sch Cora May, 117, McAloney, New York
 Via Perth Amboy, N C Scott, general.
 Sch Manuel R Cuza (Am), 253, Shanklin,
 Portsmouth, Peter McIntyre, bal.
 Sch Winnie Lowry (Am), 215, Campbell,
 B. Adame, bal.
 Coastwise-Sche Bay Quasa, 2 Consiwise-Sche Bay Queen, 2, McKay, Tiv-erton; W E Gladstone, 19, Wilson, Grand Harbor; Eastern Light, 40, Cheney, Grand Harbor.

Friday, Dec 11. chr Agnes May, Kerrigan, for resott, Hill, for Walton. Saturday, Dec. 12. Brown, for Liverpool, Wil-

r Cape Breton, Kemp, Sydney Iall, Rockwell, River Hebert, illisboro; Abana, McDonough, Ielen M, Mills, Advocate Har-5, Warnock, Parrsboro; schs and Cherbourg. mbuco, Nov 11-Sid, schr Julia, for

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ampton and Cheroours. Pernambuco, Nov II-Sid, schr Julia, for St John's (Nfid). Nov 7-Ard, schr Helen Stewart, from Har-bor Grace (Nfid); Dec 10th, bark Fanny, from St John (Nfid). Portland, Me, Beć 13-Ard, Saturday, schre J W Balanc, from Brunswick (Ga); Paul Palmer and Edward T Stotesbury, from Newport News; Oakley C Curtis, from Phila-delpha; Morancy, from Hillsboro (N B), for New Haven; Lavolta, from Rondout; Nellie F Sawyer, from New York; Eastern Light and J. H. G. Perkins, from Boston; Alaska, from Jonesboro for New York; Lailian, from Bangor for Boston; Lady Anirim, from Rockland, from Boston; Sloop Albert Bidwin, from Stonington for Portsmouth. Cid Sche Chorrie E for St John- Balp



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ONCE MORE WE MEET.

young girl was walking rapidly brough a cimly-lighted cross street in a city. The midnight hour has just rung out from a bell in a distant steeple, and an oppressive silence reigns in the deserted street, broken now only by the hurrging steps of the belated girl.

As she moves quickly on she casts about her nerveus, frightened glances, from which down toward him, and would have been it is evid at that her position is one to blown overhoard if he had not caught it. which she is unused, and which gives her much alarm.

Only one bleck more and her own door street, and two men, half drunken and eyes of his beautiful unknown. wholly brutalized with liquor, stood suddenly before her.

"Which way, my little beauty?" said one of them "What are you in such a-hichurry about?' and he caught the terrified himself than to her. girl roughly by the arm. Aroused to action by the rude touch, she truggled with all her strengh to free her

arm from his grasp, but finding it impossi ble she uttered a will, convulsive call for help, and before the echoes of her voice were borne away a firm, quick step sounded on the sidewalk, a strong arm flashed like a battle-axe through the half lighted air, and the two ruffians were laid sprawling in the to think of this at first; later on, Maud exstreet

With an hysterical cry of surprise and the solicitor of a near relative of theirs, inthanked him as well as her agitation would permit. Her voice was low and musical, and there was in it the unmistakable evidence of culture and gentle breeding. Her manner, too, was charming, and the gentle-man who had served her felt instinctively t at she was a lady. But why was she alone in the street at this hour? Perhaps she will explain that.

"A lady is never safe in the streets at night, and I should be ill satisfie , with my. self if 1 allowed you to incur further danger. My name is Darcy-Reginald Darcy, of No. - Delancy .. errace, and I am entirely •t your service."

The loyal gentleman spoke in every word, and she acc pted his offer without hesitation, repeating her thanks for his timely

"One moment, please," said Mr. Darcy; "I see an officer approaching, attracted doubt-

heels at one jumn.

healthful.

thoughts, and he longed to be where he should see her again. Two years had pseed i es Darcy left, and although he had wel nigh lost all hope

cautiful unknown was always in his

of finding the object of his still faithfu' love when he returned, it was with a thull of something akin to joy that he finally closed his business and started for home. As Darey was walking on the deck of the

steamer a lady's light wrap came sweeping

He turned to look for its owner, and saw two ladies a little distance forward-one, of middle age. seated; the other, young. just

will shut out the night and its terrors, but starting to recover the fugitive shawl. He even as her courage rose with the thought, advanced to restore it, and as he placed it she reached the corner of an intersecting in the lady's hand he looked ful into the

Darcy stood for a moment like one in a trance; then, from the half-parted lips there came the words:

"Once more we meet," spoken more to

Only four little words, but they bore with t em the ineffable tenderness of a boundless

But how did it happen that Maud and her mother, whom we found in poverty, and cocupants of a tenement-house two years ago appeared now on a steamer, and surrounded by evidences of ample wealth?

Darcy was too full of the joyful meeting plained it. They had received a letter from

joy, the girl turned to her deliverer and forming them of that relative's death and a clause in his will leaving them a hands me fortune.

A few months later there was a wedding in the city where our story opened, and the fair u. known became Mrs. Reginald Darcy.

## Foot Wear Never's.

1. Never wear a shoe that will not allow the great toe to lie in a straight line. 2. Never wear a shoe with a sole par. ower than the outline of the foot raved with a pencil close under the rounding

3. Never wear a shee that pin

11 Never wear one pair of shoes all the ime, upless obliged to do so. Two pairs of

boots worn a day at a time alternately

12 Never wear leather sole linings to

stand upon; white cotton drilling or linen

13 Never wear a short stocking, or

one which after being washed is not, at

east, one half inch longer than the foot.

Bear in mind that stockings shrink; be

are that they will allow your toes to spread

out at the extreme ends, as this keeps the

ints in place and makes a strong and at-

tractive foot As to shape of stockings the

ingle digital or "one toe stocking" is the

14 Never think that the feet will grow

large for wearing proper shoes; pinching

and distorting makes them grow not only

arge but unsightly. A proper natural use

of all the muscles mat es them compact and

Christmas for Children.

I think the celebration of Christmas be-

gan to be a thing of note here some sixty

ears ago: and the children who take such

leasure in its commemoration nowadays

are, for the must part, the grand children

and great grand children of those who were

more than content with their Christmases in the dead and gone years if a bunch of

raising and a handful of nuts were to be

found in their stockings, and blissful with

thanks if any small book were added to the

With the growth of years the holiday,

resplendent in Christmas trees blazing with

andles and hung with pretty gifts, seems

to have become almost entirely a holiday for the children. By all means, then, let

us exert all our power of innocent pleas-

antry to welcome the day when it comes

and enhance its charm by everything that

can increase satisfaction and joy. Let us

make the day beautiful and memorable,

bright as che-r about the hearth and cheer

pon the board can render it, put all trou-

bles, tempers, and vexations out of sight,

and draw the veil over all sorrows that can

be laid away for the sime being, and, so far

as it is right to ourselves and just to others.

spare no expenditure to surround the day

with glad experiences. Let the old saying

that Christmas comes but once a year be

forelock, and if the day belong to the child

iren, then give them reason to remember

every Christmas as one of the bright spots

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Flipper-"Oh, yes-and I suppose I shall

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of their existence. - [Heartha

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considered in season to catch time by the

attractive.-[Dr. Samuel Appleton.

s much better and more healthful.

4 Never wear a shoe or boot so large in the heel that the foot is not kept in p'ace. 5. Never wear a shoe or boot tight any.

6. Never wear a shoe or boot that has delesss by your cry for help I will explain pressions in any part of the sole to drop any our permission and at or bearing below the level plane. these ruffians to his tender m roies. 7. Never wear a shoe with a sole turning s-e they are trying to regain their feet." up very much at the toes, as this causes the After a few words to the officer, Darcy cords on the upper part of the foot to congave his ar . to the young lady, and they valked away in the di ection of her home. 8. Never wear a shoe that presses up into "I can never sufficient y thank you, sir, the hollow of the foot. for the service you have just rendered me. 9 Never have the top of the boots tight, It is the first time I was ever in the street as it interferes with the action of the call alone at night, and I cannot tell you now nuscles, makes one walk badly and spoils frightened I was. My mother was in need the shape of the ankle. of some medicine, and, as we live entirely 10 Never come from high heels to low alone, I had to overcome my fear and go to the druggist's for it But this is where we

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## MARRIAGE

.tHODES-DUMMER-At Brookline (Mass.) Dec. 9, by the Rev. Avery Shaw, William R. Rhodes and Marian F. Dummer.

Fredericton, N. B.

#### DEALINS

BROWN-Entered into rest on Dec. 16th, James Brown, a native of County Tyrone, Ireland, in the Sist year of his age, leaving three daughters to mourn their sad loss. DALTON-In this city on the 11th inst., Edward Dalton, aged 77 years, leaving a widow, three sons and two daughters. (Bos-ton, Chicago and Portland (Ore.), papers ease copy. MCCARTHY-At his parents' residence, 2

MCIARTHY-AT mis parents residence, as ill street, December 12, Charles Edward, 'ingest child of Charles and Morah Mc-thy, aged two years and seven months. USBY-At residence, 1110 Harrison avenue, bury, Sarah, wife of Thomas Busby. ice of funeral later. (Picton (N.S.) papers

#### Digby Shipping Notes.

Digby Shipping Roles Digby, N. S., Dec. 11-A number of fishing boats and small yachts have been placed in winter quarters during the past few days. Schr Packet is at the mouth of Bear River. "hrs Olivia and Cora L. have gone into "r quarters at Clementsport. W. Parnell O'Harra, Capt. Wm. in the Racquette discharging 55,000 mixed fish, a big fare for a short

Interprise will tow from Bear Rive

with lumber for Buenos Ayres. Clarke Bros. epline is loading lumber at Bear naapolis do be re-shipped on the schooler J. H. Logan, for Bue-

J Capt. David Haydus, is dis-

Michigan, Owen, C P R.

BRITISH PORTS.

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Cymric, Bos-Halifax (N ool, Dec. 10-SM stars Cymric, Bos-Queenstown: Parisian, Halifar (N Moville; Tauric, Portiand (Me.) n, Dec. 10-Ard stars St. John City, t. John (N B) and Halifar. ow, Dec 9-Sid stars Buence Ayreau, (Nfid), Halifar and Philadelphia via

Sunday, Dec. 13. rown, for Liverpoo

Dec 9-Cld, stmr Nora, Stabell 10th, schr Calabria, Glenn, fo

New York. Halifax, Dec 13-Ard, stmr Tunisian, from. Liverpool and sailed for St John; schr Shaf-ner Bros, from New York. Sid-Stmrs Pouyer Quertier, Theron, sea; Newfoundland, Dawe, for St John's (Nfid) vis Sydney; schrs George R Alvon, Chapman, fo Demerara; Baden Powell, King, for do vis Iordan

and Demerara. Ard-Stmr Halifax, from Boston. Yarmouth, Dec 9-Sid, sch Hattie C, Yar-mouth; bqe Brookside, Morrill, Buenos Ayres. Halifax, Dec 14-Ard, str Ionian, St John. and sailed for Liverpool; sch A E Whyland Gloucester for Bay of Islands. Sid-Str Ourno, Seely, Bermuda and Wes Indice.

BRITISH PORTS. Inistrahull, Dec 12-Passed, stmr Corean, rom Philadelphia via St John's (Nfid); for Hasgow. Dunganess, Dec 12—Passed, stmr Turret Sell, from Montreal for Newoastle. Manchester, Dec 11—Sld, stmr Manchester Nity, for St John's (Nfid). Glasgow, Dec 10—Ard, bark Retriever, from Jape Boyle (Nfid). Lizard, Dec 18—Passed, stmr Loyalist, from Juliar and London. Lizard, Dec Halifax and Liverpool, Dec 12-Sld. stmr on, Dec 18-Sld. stmr Georgian, for

Dec 18-Sid. stmr Mon for St ol, Dec 12—Sld, simr Buenos Ayr-m Glasgow, for St John's (Nfid), and Philadelphia. , Dec 13—Sld, simr Anchoria, from

ille, Dec 13-Bid, stmr Anchoria, from ow, for New York. enstown, Dec 13, 10.25 a. m-Sid, stmr ila, from Liverpool, for New York. 1ds, Dec 12-Sid, str Kildona, from Lon-

Glasgow, Dec 12-Sld, str Lakonia, St John. Glasgow, Dec 14-Sld, str Ontarian, St Belfast, Dec 12-Ard, str. Helsingborg, St

Glasgow, Dec 12-Sld, bqs Retriever, St John's (Nfid.)

FOREIGN PORTS.

FOREIGN PORTS. Lisbon, Dec 10-Ard, stmr Mary Bane, from Bangs Cove (Nid). Boston, Dec 11-Ard, schr Herbert, from Rockport (Me). Below-Ship Hugo Molenaar (Dutch) from Java via Barbadoes. Sid-Simrs Michigan, for Liverpool; Phil-adelphian, for London; Boston, for Yar-mouth; ship Harvard, for Buenos Ayres; bark Batthinia Accame (It), for Rosario. Sid from Nantasket Roads-Schr Calumet, from Norfolk and Santiago. Boothbay Harbor, Me, Dec 11-Ard, schrs Samuel Hart, from Thomaston (Me); For-tuna, from Windostor (N S). Bid-Schrs Winchester, for New York: Alaska, for do; Hannah F Carleton, for do, Morancy, for New Haven; Lady Anitrim, for Boston; Lillian, for do; Rival, for Rock-ind: Myra Sears, for Bar Harbor; Mineola, for Ellsworth; James L Maloy, for Eastport; Chase, for Bucksport; Chester AR Lawrence, for do; Charles A Sproule, for Bango. Buenos Ayres, Nov 14-Ard, schrs Moama, rom Weymouth (N S). City Island, Dec 11-Bound south, schrs Bessie Parker, from St John; Abble Keast, for Hantsport (N S); via Greenwich (Conn); Mary E Olys, from Bath (Me) via New Ro-chelle. Figueira, Dec 8-Sid, schrs Little Secret.

Jan 14.

chelle. Figueira, Dec 8-Sld, schrs Little Secret, for St John's (Nfid); Rash, for do. Gloucester, Mass, Dec 11-Ard, schr High-land Queen, from Bangor for Boston. Sld-Stmr Falka, for Dales Creek (S C). Hyannis, Mass, Dec 11-Ard, schr Priscilla, for St John

 Sid-Stiff Falas, Die Hales Order G. Stat.
 Hyannis, Mass, Dee 11-Ard, sohr Prisella,
 for St John.
 Sid-Schrs Annie A Booth, for St John;
 Stells Maud, for do; Adeline, for do; Ernest T Lee, for Calsis; Nellie F Sawyer, from
 Portland; Ella May, from Rockport; Clara
 B Rogers, for York (Me); Jennie J Pillsbury,
 for Kittery (Me).
 Mew London. Conn, Dec 11-Sid, schrs L
 A \*Plummer, from Bangor for New York;
 Francis Shubert, from do for do.
 New York, Dec 11-Ard, simms Campania,
 from Liverpool; St Louis, from Southampton; Silvia, from Halifax; schr Henry, from
 Partsboro (N S).
 Portländ, Me, Dec 11-Schrs Florence M
 Penloy, from Newport News; H A Whitney;
 Rondoni 2 Cumberland, Somes Sound and salled for New York; Georgia E Boston for provincial ports.
 Cid-Stimr Onas F Mayer, with barges O and No 11 for Baltimore; schrs Chas Davenpert, filten ff Colder and Geo E Walcott, for Dec 12.

from Rockland for Boston; Sloop Albert Baldwin, from Stonlington for Portsmouth. Cid--Schra Georgie E, for St John; Ralph M Hayward, for Tiverton (R I) and Charles-ton (S C); Eastern Light, for Machias. Sid-Stmrs Nomadic, for Liverpool; Tur-coman, for Bristol. Ard Sunday-Stmr Hilda, from Parreboro (N S); sche Frank T Stinson, from Norfolk. Sid-Stmr Fremona, for London. Reedy Island, Dec 13-Passed down, schrs Annie F Conion, from Philadelphia for New Haven; Augustus Hunt, from do for Port-land.

and. Passed up, stmr Carthaginian, from Glas-ow and Liverpool via St John's (Nfid) and ialifax for Philadelphia. Vinegard Haven, dMass, Dec 12-Sld, schr & E Givan, from New London for St

P & B Gran, non New Bondon to be passed-Schrs Schago, Norfolk for St John; Lois V Caples, from Elizabethport for do. Vineyard Hayen, Mass, Dec 13-Ard, schrs Samuel Castner Jr, from New York for Calais; Harry, from do for Patrsboro; Cum-erland, from Hall's Quarry (Me) for New York; Winchester, from Sullivan (Me) for lo; Lizzie D Small, from Bangor for do; E .) Cromwell, from Portland for Tfretton. Bath, Dec M-Ard 12th, schs Scotla, Darien (Ga); Seguin, 60.

Cromwell, from Portland for Treston. Bath, Dec M-Ard 12th, schs Scotla, Darien (Ga); Seguin, 60. Ard 13th-Schs Georgie L Drake, Bruns-wick; Carrie Easler, Liverpool (N S.) Sid 14th-Sch Sallsbury, New Baltimore. Boothbay Harbor, Dec 14-Ard, schs Leona, Joston; Chester B Lawrence, Rockport; A ' Emerson, from an eastern port. Returned-Sch Fortuna; carried away fly-ing jib stays and leaking, before reported suiled for New York. Delaware Breakwater, Dec 14-Passed out and Halifax. Dutch Island Harbor, Dec 14-Ard and sid, sch Elm City, Gardiner for Philadelphia. Sid-Schs Keewaydin, Kingsport for New York; Emily J White, Bangor for do; Hun-er, St John for do. Hyannis, Dec 14-Ard, sch Samuel Castner ir, New York for St Stephen. Sid-Sch Beile Halladay, for New York. New London, Dec 14-Ard, schs Emma S Lord, Jacksonville; Alaska, Greenfield, New York for St John. New York, Dec 14-Ard, bge Herbert Ful-er, Funswick; sch Horatio L Baker, Port Tampa; Viking, Brunswick for Perth Am-Joy. Cid-Sch Niurod, Halifax.

or. Cid-Sch Nimrod, Halifax. Sid-Sch Penobscot, Fernandina. Portland, Dec 14-Ard, schs Valdare, Bear iver for Boston; Waldron Holmes, Sedg-tor.

River for Boston; Waldron Holmes, Sedg-ick. Cld-Str Armenian, Wilmington; sch Sarah C Smith, New York. Providence, Dec 14-Ard 13th, schs S P Blackburn, Newport News; Alice G Clarke, Jo; Henry O Barrett, Baltimore. Philadeiphia, Dec 14-Ard, strs Grecian, Bos-ton; Norman, Providence and Fall River; Lancaster, Salem, towing barge Maple Hill, from Boston; sch Fannle Paimer, Boston. Vineyard Haven, Dec 14-Sid, schs Samuel Castner Jr, from New York for Calais; Harry, from New York for Parrsboro; Cum-berland, from Halls Quarry (Me) for New York; Winchester, from Sullivan; Lizzle D small, from Bangor for do; Bessie C Beach, from Lanesville for Philadelphia. Passed-Sch Mary Augusta, New York, Dund east.

Passed St. Boston, Dec 14-Cld, str Calvin Austin; ship Brynhilda, Meickle, Buenos Ayres; sch Leonard B, Parrsboro. Sid-Strs Mystic, Louisbourg; Calvin Aus-tin, St John; ship Puritan, New York (in tow tug Prudence).

SPOKEN.

Dec 11-Stmr North Star, from New York for Portland; spoke ship Huego Mollemaan, from Rotterdam for Boeton with sugar, 12 miles off Highland Light. Ship signalled for tug. All well on board.

LIST OF VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN. Steamers.

Dahome, 1537, St. Kitts via Bermuda, Dec 1 Junnore Head, 1459, Troon, Dec 2. Joncordia, 1609, at Glasgow, Dec 11. Corinthian, 4018, to sail from Liverpou

Jan 14. Evangeline, 1417, London via Halifax, Dec 9. Florence, 1609, London via Halifax, Dec 3. ionian, 5337, to sai from Liverpool Jan. 7. Lake Champlain, 4855, at Liverpool, Dec 9. Lake Manitoba, 5705, Liverpool, Dec 9. Lake Manitoba, 5705, Liverpool, Dec 9. Lakenia, 3046, Glasgow, Dec 12. Manchester City, 3727, Manchester, Dec 11. Manchester Commerce, 2444, Manchester, Dec 1.

Dec 1. Monmouth, 2569, Bristol, Dec 11. Mount Temple, 7669, at London, 1

Dec 12. Montrose, Bristol, Dec 13. Pretorian, 4073, to sail from Liverpool Dec 17. St John City, 1412, at London, Dec 10. Sicilian, 3964, to sail from Liverpool, Dec 31. Tritonia, 2790, Glasgow, Dec 7. Viking, 453, Tonsberg, Nov 28. Wyandotte, 2712, at Cape Town, Dec 7.

Ships.

stracana, 1572, at Baltimore, Dec 9 Barques.

Italia, 535, at Castellamare, Oct. 10 Barquantine Ethel Clark, 397, Apalaohicola, Nov 26.

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FLUTTERING OF THE HEART. Remarkable Proclamation Issued by General Commanding the British SHORTNESS OF BREATH. Forces in Somaliland. FAINT AND DIZZY SPELLS.

Hrs. Wm. Bingley, Grand Tracadie, P.E.L., Eas a Very Trying Experience, but Thanks to London, Dee. 12-Reuter's correspondent, writing from Sheikh, sends the full text of the two proclamations to the

Somall tribes. The first of these is the manifesto from Lieut. Col. Swayne as H. M.'s commi

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HEART AND NERVE er and consul general. The second is Major General Egerton's proclamation, in which he announces that he has engaged the warriors of the tribes as horsemen, as Illalos, as foot levies, and as servants to officers, etc. He continues: e has "I require no capture of live stock till the Mullah and his warriors have been

dealt with. I shall then call on my troops, and your warriors with me, to collect all the live stock of our enemies. he live stock of our enemies. "Should live stock be obtained by this neans, I shall, according to custom, re-Imost rould a the mon but as soo as I stal would star flutt rin come dizzy fair we ever me and it com were floating before erve one-third for the government. shall reserve one-third for distribution the forces, including those tribal warriors who have taken an active part in the op-

rations. "I shall reserve one-third for distribu ing we tion, in consultation with the consul-gen eral, to those tribesmen who have taken the box was ha who have remained in their "karias," both as rewards for good service and to recoup those of you who may suffer losses at the hands of the enemy during the present opwas finished would adv aerve tr

erations.'

Startling Morals.

cts, Jer box, or 3 for \$1.25, all Price g THE T. MALDURN CO., Limited,

Reuter's correspondent adds: "The clauses in these proclamations likely to have most effect are those in which Sir Charles Egerton foreshadows the division of the speils at the conclusion of hostili-ties, a division that is, in the main, based when the speils are the conclusion of the specified of the specified sector of the conclusion of the specified sector. PULIII AL NOIES. A Change of Base.

A couple of weeks ago the St. John Globe announced that it was prepared to ties, a division that is, in the main, based on the tribal custom of the country. How-ever complete the ultimate victory over the Mulah may be, and no member of the force for one moment doubts that the roof and crown of this expedition will be victory final and complete, it is of the first importance to teach<sup>e</sup> the tribes who sided segingt us that it doesn't may to be accept the candidates nominated at a Liberal convention in St. John and work Liberal convention in St. John and work humbly in the ranks for their return, but the introduction of Hon. A. G. Blair's name as a possible aspirant for the nomi-nation, has sent the Globe off in another direction, and it practically declares that the ex-minsiter of railways is an impossi-bility as a representative of the Liberal party, because he opposed the tranconti-nental railway project. ided against us that it doesn't pay to be lisloval. "Unless this lesson is ruthlessly rubbe

in there will be the recurring danger of other holy men arising to give the lead to nental railway project. We do not know what Mr. Blair's in tribes to whom war is the zest and fiavor of life. Mullahdom will become a many-headed hydra, and the British nation in-volved in a restless series of petty expeditentions may be, he has not declared them yet, but it is safe enough to say that if he wants a Liberal nomination in St. John he can have it, Globe or no Globe.

"On a people who have no cities to de John he can have it, Globe or no Globe. The public readily recognize the cause of that paper's hostility to Mr. Blair, and it is not based on the ex-ministers attitude on the railway question. The Globe itself op-posed the Grand Trunk Pacific project, until Mr. Blair declared against it, but ever since that event it has been a very hearth currently of the enterprise. The stroy, no treasurers to seize, no crops to devastate, the only method of enforcing this salutary lesson is by confiscating their sole asset, their live stock. But in dealing with uncivilized tribes there is also other lesson, no less necessary. 'If it does not pay to be disloyal, it does most em-phatically pay to be loyal.' The British

hearty supporter of the enterprise. The Globe's attitude is very much like the government does not forget its friends. Let then the reward, or, rather, the outproverbial Irishman who was always agin the government. The Globe is al-ways agin Blair, for reasons that ward sign of past loyalty, be the happy ession of a number of fa present pos eating camels, once the property of an erring neighbor."

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arose long before that gentleman en-tered federal politics. Political history, fowever, shows that Mr. Blair has wor many triumphs in the face of the Globe' opposition, and we suppose he can win NOTICE

again under similar conditions. In the meantime the Globe's effort to read Mr. Blair out of the Liberal party will meet with no encouragement right in St. John where that newspaper claims its chief circulation and influence.—Frederic-Will the person in Lubec,

on Herald. de Dollar to this office, on November 19 No or her name the day that's over y that's here. There be dead, we may be able

A longer, lighter day when we'll be dead. --Moira O'Neil. dit the amount "My husband has strange ideas of ec

> "How is that?" "Why, he seems to think he saves money drinking so much at the club that he as no appetite for breakfast."-Shoage dragged slong month after month, his state of mind was anything but suited to the proper transaction of important business. The

And she stopped in front of a dark building which Darcy knew, from its appeara ce, give more service and are; much ; more be one of those tenement houses where numan beings are hived together like bies. She was evidently poor, very poor, but there was an air of refinement about her which poverty could not conceal. I arose in

Darcy was young, wealthy, cultivated

and handsome, and belonged to a "ret'

every memb r of which would have turned

up her aristocratic nose at his new acquaint

ance: but there was no one in that silk

attired cirele who had made so deep and

ender an impression on him as the fair

young girl who wore a cotton robe and lived

Darcy was one of a business firm which

ad important connections in Europe, and

on the very next day a cablegram was re-

ceived which called him immediately to

dinary business to another partner, for Mr.

Paris. He would have transferred any or

Darcy was especially desirous of remaining

at home at this particular time; but the

matter in band was one which demanded

his personal attention, because of previou

Mr, Darcy's business was complicated and

exacting, and it was two years before he

When Darcy left her on the night of her

adventure, Maude Etheridge climbed the

our long flights of stairs which led to her

room, and after she had told her mother

about it, dwelling gratefully on Mr Darcy's

gallantry and kindness, she sought her bed,

to lie awake in that blissful state of unrest

Strange power this all-prevailing never dyirg, wonderful passion which we call love

Here were two persons who, until thi

night, knew nothing of each other's exist

ence, and yet within a brief fragment of an

hour a feeling whose subtlety is past finding

out had entered the heart of each and bound

them together by a chain which was imma

terial and invisible, but as strong as life

There followed this eventful night a sea-

on of hope, doubt, and fear to Maud

When she thought of Darcy's position in life

and hers, she felt that she was foolish to

cherish a love which seemed utterly hope less, and yet there was a nameless some

thing in his manner at parting which +p.ke

tenderly to her even now-a sort of electric m ssage from his heart to hers, which only

a woman could interpret, and she said to

But he did not come, though days!lengt!

ened into weeks, and weeks into months-

o word, no sign that she was remembered

But had Darcy forgotten her? On the

ontrary, as week followed week, and month

ollowed month, and his business still kept

him away, his impatience to return became

sort of half frenzy. It would have been

better, after all, if another member of the

firm had assumed the duty which Darcy

went to Paris to perform for, as the matter

herself, "He will come"

tself.

which first love brings to a young heart.

ould leave it to return to his home.

negotiations, and go he.must.

a tenement house.

