THE EVENING GAZETTE, SAINT JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1890.

## ONE OF THE THINGS we are apt to grumble at

# IN FRANCE,

THE providing of one's own soap at hotels! Permit me to remark that this is one of those things

# They do manage better in France

than we do here. I am strongly of opinion that every one when travelling should carry his or her own soap as one takes one's own hair-brush or sponge. It is much more cleanly, and there can be no better providing in this respect for the hot sun and warm winds and dust of travel than a cake of

which, under such circumstances, I have found very efficient in the prevention of sunburn and allied annoyances.

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time and toil he has expended. But all the long years he was compelled now and then in an unexpected moment, he finds a gem of lustre bright and fair that rewards him for his labor and gladthence home. After he had been he

en duster. With him were two ot and the trio put up for some days at the Hotel Dufferin. While in St. John the

companions manned the ropes and made
sail. Passing up the Narrows the buoyant craft held her way across Grand Bay
and late in the afternoon cast anchor in
the blue waters of Belleisle Bay, and furad her weather here. Masons and Builders. Mason Work in all its we have no authentic account; there were some reports of excessive mirth and some said that mingled with boisterous howling and singing they had distinctly heard the clashing of glass, but these rumors I consider unfounded.

An I. C. R. brakaman named Gosseling fell under the cars at St. Flavie on Saturday and was instantly killed.

Oh, What a Cough.

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Mr. Spencer ranks among the first Canadian rumble of that rusty chain was the only sound that jarred the stillness of that give adjusted the two men took the punt and returned to their vessel.

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the shore the two assistants took up the stall thin man and his instruments and brought them to the vessel. They were now in shoal water, not a very great distance from the shore, and proceeded at once to rig a strong hoisting tackle on one side of the vessel. This done, all jumped into the punt, and the tall thin man began to prod the gravel bottom with a long steel rod. For some time it seemed as if he had not found what he expected, but suddenly he gave a frantic yell and exclaimed, "Boys, here it is!" Regardless of his clothes he sprang into the water (here about four feet deep) and sent the others to bring him the hoisting line.

It was brought and after some little digging the line was made fast and all hands going on board grasped the wind.

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It was brought and after some little digging the line was made fast and all hands going on board grasped the windlass bars and worked with a will. It required a mighty effort to start the sunken object to which the line was fastened, but at last it yielded and they felt it rising gradually through the water, and finally there rease in the air a large iron box bound with chains, and cover-

Errors of Young and Old. I came upon this story in a curious way. I was engaged in the prosaic task of examining export entries at the class of examining export entries at the class of the purpose of seeing from the main house, as he thinks the VITALEZER

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bettle guaranteed. The Bettle From information obtained in this odd way, I made investigations that enabled me to identify Mr. Stokes as the man who chartered the "Susan" and also to acquire an account of how he came to know that treasure was lying beneath the blue waters of Belleisle Bay. And perhaps I cannot do better than to give his letter which I received some days ago.

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ested from a historical point of view, I do not mind telling in brief about my journey to New Brunswick. ·You were right when you surmised that it was I who found the iron box in Belleisle Bay, and had; it shipped to Salem, and the value of the coin as recorded at have a strange story to tell. I obtained the information from my father who is at present in very poor health. He was a sea captain and sailed out of Salem on

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THE IRON BOX

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WORLD HOW He WAS.

Vessel had been cast away on the coast of Corea and he alone of all the crew escaped to the shore. It was a bleak desolate and uninhabited place and for many days he wandered alone on the hills ek-

A Strange History of Export

the bowels of the hard earth his miserable cabin, however, in the bowels of the hard earth his body was more vigorous, a spacious room now filled with many curios from far off lands. This hermit was old and stricken in years and while my father abode with him he died. Among his effects were many papers and charts of a curious character and some of these that hardly seems to reward him for the time and toil he has expended. But all the long years he was compelled to

that rewards him for his labor and gladdens his heart. So it has been in my case, and I am now in a position to tell a favored public a bit of history that will probably be as new to most people as I think it will be remarkable and interesting.

In the summer of I888, among the sun dried tourists that landed one fine day in June at Reed's Point, was a tall, thin man, who wore a straw hat and long linen duster. With him were two others.

The showed me the papers and charts of a British privateer and these parapers described the situation and contents of the iron box which I found at Belliste.

Briefly, this is the story: The old papers in my father's possession contain many curious details and any time you pass this way I shall be pleased to show them to you or to any of your local historians.

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