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US POISONING pens From Coffee

writes a Duluth the coffee I had been fe that was respons-daches which were for the dyspepsia would relieve, and ness which unfitwork but also for social functions. truth dawned upon ade the harmful bevbegan to use it. The very few days. My ss frequent, and de-, my stomach grew digest my food withors and sleep sound hysical strength and increased so much ble the work I used undue fatigue after

as to allow the food in. I cheerfully testithis, for when I behrew physic to the n by Postum Co.,

Read the famous

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1906

Captured by St. John Police.

Supposed Red Beach Burglars

Heavily Armed.

who after a series of burglaries at Red his left hand.

night watchman, were captured in this

city yesterday afternoon by Sergeant

Both men were armed to the teeth, and

the mulatto put up a vicious fight for

liberty. His efforts against the pluck

and nerve of Sergt. Baxter, however,

proved unavailing, and both men were

Had the doughty sergeant been alone

The story of the crime with which these men are charged, was told in

Tuesday morning's Sun, and is given

in greater detail elsewhere in this is-

which the chief received between two

and three o'clock yesterday afternoon from Clarence Phint. deputy mar-shal of Calais, Me. In the message the

chief was asked to be on the look out

panion, who were wanted in connec

on with the Red Beach burglaries

and for shooting James Brown. A

orief description was given of the

vould be armed, and one of them, the

The chief detailed Deputy Jenkins, Detective Killen and Sergt. Baxter on

the case, and before five o'clock both

The luck was with Sergt. Baxter the

giant of the force, who first saw the

North Wharf, a few feet in front of

oddly assorted pair at the head of the

them because of their persistent star-

The idea flashed through the ser-

geant's mind that the men gazing at

him so intently were the gentlemen he

had been instructed to capture, but he

was not too precipitate. Returning

their stare, the sergeant waited until

then with a colossal stride was upon

the necks, one in each hand.
Summoning to his aid Officer Wm.

H. White, who was near, the sergeant

transferred one of the men, Dailey, to

his charge and took care of the mu-

latto himself. The negro struggled flercely, but he was eventually hand-

cuffed with his hands in front of him.

the man down and jump on him first.

The procession then started up King

street. While passing the Western

Union office the prisoner flung himself

against the corner of the building and

tried to escape, but it was no use. A

few steps further up the sergeant

acter: "You d- little brat. I'll re-

The negro also expressed his con-

tempt for his companion, who he said

handcuffed. He also made a sporting

proposition to the sergeant that if he

would release him he would risk his

"I would rather be shot than go back

It is unnecessary to say that the

The men were landed in the central

station, where they were searched, and

member you for that."

chances of being shot.

anway," he said.

offer was rejected.

To do this the sergeant had to throv

them, clutching them by the backs of

ing at him. -

men were landed behind the bars.

Baxter and Officer Wm.

taken into custody.

an opportunity.

CHURCH FLOORING GAVE WAY; MANY INJURED.

Crowd Had Assembled in Vestibule to Attend the Annual Turkey Supper — More Than Sixty Persons Precipitated Into the Cellar, a Distance of Ten Feet — Panic Narrowly Avoided — Injured Taken to Hospital.

flooring of the vestibule of the Congre-gational church in Boylston Centre col-for the beginning of the entertainsixty and seventy persons were pre- the crush in the little vestibule,

street lighting in that city, was most fortunately cool-headed persons in the seriously injured internally. An ambu- crowd prevented a panic, and the wolance conveyed him to the hospital in men and children were first assisted Worcester. Among the others injur- from the mass. A lamp fell with the

Charles E. Smith, Clinton; internal

board of road commissioners of the furnished valuable assistance to the town; bad bruises and leg severely unfortunate people and also secured medical attendance promptly by telephone to Dr. W. H. Bliss of Shrews.

Centre Congregational church is an anthe direction of the physicians the nual affair which has come to be a more severely wounded were removed social occasion of much note not only to their homes and to the Worcester in this town, but in Worcester and other nearby places. Excursion parties to attend it are made up annually to go home unassisted. in the various towns, travelling by Horace H. Lowe of Clinton, who was

about 7.30 tonight, two trolley cars fill- vestibule when the floor collapsed. He ed with people from Worcester, Sterlfing, Berlin, West Boylston, Shrews and the next instant he was buried unbury and other places, had arrived at der a mass of people, who slid upon
the church. The people who had come
earlier had finished eating, and the
tables were being cleared to be made

Mr. Lowe was taken to his home in
ready for the new-comers. People who ready for the new-comers. People who | Clinton after the accident,

BOYLSTON, Mass., Jan. 18. - The | had dined went into the vestibule of lapsed tonight under the weight of a ment later in the church auditorium crowd of people who were there to at- and they were met by the throng of end a turkey supper and between new arrivals from the trolley cars. In

sixty and seventy persons were precipitated into the cellar. One man was
seriously injured, several others were
so badly hurt that they required the
attention of physicians, while nearly
all suffered from shock and bruises.
Henry L. Hopkins, of 189 Lincoln
street, Worcester, superintendent of

street, lighting in that city was most. flooring and broke, but the fire was ex-Ralph Hazleton, Worcester; leg frac- tinguished before it had caused any damage.

One of the first persons from outside Horace H. Lowe, chairman of the H. Hasting, who lives in the town, He ruises and muscular strains.

Louise Smith, Worcester; legs injurbury physician were soon at the church, The turkey supper at the Boylston H. MacKay of Clinton arrived. Under

electric cars and barges.

one of the injured ones, said that he
jit on Chief Clark and his alert officers,
was in the centre of the crowd in the
was made in consequence of a telegram

END OF EDWARDS GASE NOT YET.

Widow and Others Are Reluctant to Accept Suicide Finding

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Charles Hiller, at whose home his brother-in-law, Chas. A. Edwards, of New York, met his death three weeks ago, stated today that he desired to see all the evidence H. Thurston, president of the Cana upon which Coroner Mix based his find-land, president of the Quebec confer

ed as saying that he is reluctant to accept the suicide finding, and that Mrs. Edwards, the widow, is opposed to it. Edwards, the widow, is opposed to it. It is stated that she wants to continue

In the report of the medical examiner which is on file, supplemental to the coroner's report and evidence there is Sunday also. coroner's report and evidence there is "The location and direction of the bullet wound were such that it might

bullet wound were such that it might revolutionists by a daring exploit have have been self-inflicted, though it was obtained a large quantity of war munin a very unusual place for this."

DON'T WANT TO OBSERVE

Seventh Day Adventists Protest Against Sunday Law of Lord's

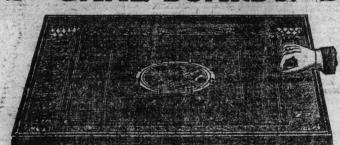
(Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, Jan. 18 .- A deputation of Seventh Day Adventists, including W. dian Union conference; H. E. Rick-Some of Mr. Hiller's friends are quot- ence; A. O. Burrill, president of the Onprime minister and the minister of justice today to protest against the Sunthe investigation into the death of her husband.

In the report of the medical examiner

tice today to protest against the Sunday law proposed by the Lord's Day Alliance. They observe Saturday and protest against the protest against the Sunday law proposed by the Lord's Day Alliance.

KIEFF, Russia, Jan. 18.—The local A number of men in military uniforms Make your advertising an investment appeared at the arsenal with forged not a contribution.—Mississippi Lum- requisitions, loaded two wagons with munitions and escaped.

GAME BOARDS.



One of these Boards will furnish many evenings' entertainment. Boards for 65 Games, \$3.75 each: Boards for 50 Games, \$2.25 each. 5.00 " Crokinole Boards, -



Air Ships.

A fascinating and amusing toy for young people. Price 25c. each

Billiard and Pool Tables

now selling at HALF PRICE. Better secure one before they are

all sold. Prices, \$9.00, \$12.50,

\$15.00, \$17.50, \$30.00

even tell his name. liam Dailey and said he was born in ed, may have a tragic ending and, one, of recovery.

Grand Manan but had made his home, when the residents were aroused from The wounded no in Eastport since he was three years their slumbers it was to find that a sident of Red Beach, and has been an of age, and was a sailor by occupation. He said he first met the colored glarizing of several places of business, man in a dive on the Bowery, in New had been made upon James Brown,

Who Found His Mcn a Fcw at once notified, a physician, Dr. Russell, summoned and the wounded man was tenderly removed to the office of the company in the store, where an examination of his injuries was made Hours After Description of Calais, summoned to his assistance, the latter assuming charge of the case as Dr. Russell had another patient by Dr. Russell, who had Dr. Brehaut of Calais, summoned to his assistance,

Arrived---Prisoners Were Interest the back between the having entered the back between the shoulders, penetrating the lungs. victim was in a precarious condition,

He stated that a little before two o'clock he heard sounds as if some per-Two men, one a mulatto, the other shaven. He is tatooed on the left gate, discovered that the sounds came from the direction of the post office, situated 75 or more yards from the white, supposed to be the desperadoes forearm and is minus two fingers on "Dailey" weighs about one hundred Plaster Co.'s store. Mr. Brown caught Beach Me., on Tuesday morning, shot and seventy-five pounds, is five feet and dangerously wounded James six and a quarter inches tall, and up his lantern and hurried to the post office, where he surprised two men in Brown, the Red Beach Plaster Co.'s wears his hair parted in the centre and hinges of which had been knocked off

though, it is possible there might have been trouble of a serious kind, as the men are undoubtedly desperate char-Realizing that he was up agains acters, and probably would not have bearing the name of F. T. Marshall, hesitated to shoot had they been given and a novel, the title of which was desperate characters Mr. Brown starthis own weapon, when one of the bu 'Sam Strap, the Young Engineer," and The mulatto carried a larger cargo. In addition to the revolver he had an store and secured his weapon, but ugly looking dirk and a razor, with when he got outside the building his a whetstone to keep its edge keen. A strength gave way and he fell ur diary found among his effects, bore scious upon the ground with blood the name "John Ashton." Two letters spouting from his wound and mouth. addressed to Mrs. Annie McClure, and There he was found by Miss Mingo. signed "Jack," a compass, a lock pick, Before witnesses Mr. Brown informed President Newton of the Plaster Co. ger" Marshall, a resident of Red Beach

graph with him. The only money found on the prisoners was fourteen cents. The men are inclined to be very fresh, and it is quite evident that they are not novices by any means.
Chief Clark wired the authorities a Calais, that the men were captured, would be armed, and one of them, the and received a reply stating that Post revolver belt.

Office Inspector Robertson and Deputy

> These officers arrived on the Boston train last night and went immediately to the police station, where they looked following. The negro they identified as John

plastered down over his forehead. He

also is artistically tattooed with vari-

ous striking designs, including repre-

sentations of daggers and horseshoes.

Both men wore short dark coats,

blue sweaters and caps, apparently

The men were well fortified for trou-

disdaining the conventional overcoat.

32 calibre revolver, with the six cham

twenty-one keys.

him. His attention was attracted to Ashton. As far as they know he has no previous criminal record, although they say he answers to the description of a man wanted in Boston for porch climbing.

The white man's name is Wm ficers say, and has been around there ing diligently in an effort to open the more or less for years. This is the safe when Watchman Brown appeared first offense of the kind that he has upon the scene and upset their plans, been charged with as far as the offi; with perhaps fatal results to himself.

force recognized Phelps as a former of forcing the safe. the St. Croix for a short time.

The officers from Maine, although reterns, regular toy buil's eyes, which toin jail here are the parties who com- the cracksmen when they were inter-

heard something strike the pavement with a thud. Looking around he saw that the negro had managed to unfasten the belt which contained his reto St. Stephen, where they found that visit of the officers. A half card of some of the stolen goods had been Canadian matches were also found, and pawned, and from there to St. John. these, together with the articles before They say that its is very doubtvolver. A boy picked up the weapon and belt and handed it to the sergeant. The negro with a grumble snarled out with a viciousness that ful if Mr. Brown, the man who was While the police were seeking the

shot, will recover. Brown was unable to identify either haut and Russell were engaged in an of the men, but suspected a man nam-almost hopeless fight with death at the ed Marshall, who bears a bad reputa-office of the Plaster company, where tion, and an Italian. This idea was, the wounded watchman had been carhowever, abandoned just as soon as ried after the alarm was raised. Hour the other two men were connected with after hour they worked and watched

The officers from Maine will have an ing and murderous robbers, expecting interview with Chief Clark this morn- every half hour would tell the tale and ing and will probably take the men to that another Maine murder would be Calais this evening, where as things on record. It appeared to be a hope-now look, they will have to face a less fight and several times the physicharge of murder.

given the first degree. Both were uncommunicative, the negro refusing to as Ward 7, of this city, was rudely dis- munity received with pleasure and returbed at an early hour Tuesday morn- lief the announcement that Mr. The other man gave his name as Willing by an occurrence which, it is fear- Brown had a chance, though a slight murderous assault, following the bur-

Clever Work of Sergt. Baxter hurried to the watchman's assistance and were horrified to find him unconscious and lying in a pool of his own

enough to tell how he was wounded.

by means of a heavy hammer. burglars, one of whom ran out of the building towards Mr. Brown, struck him over the head with his lantern. The fellow started and ran, with within doors suddenly appeared and ageous watchman. Five shots fired, but only one took effect.

description of the second burglar sus-

picion fell upon a young Italian named Joe Cook, who has been hanging about the town for the past six weeks, doing odd jobs for anyone willing to employ While the excitement over the shoot-Marshal Phinney were on their way to

Robert Pottle had been visited, where policy. a brace and bit and a small sledge Bonney, entrance being easily gained distributed as follows: by means of the tools secured at Pottle's. After helping themselves to a number of pipes, several pocket knives and two revolvers, and a supply of cartridges the burglars looted the till, containing about \$10, and proceeded to Phelps. He was born in Calais, the of- the post office, where they were work-At this place the ysecured about \$10 in Officer McNamee of the local police cash before attempting the larger task

mess boy on the steamer State of Maine, with whom he sailed nine years ago. Later he was a deck hand on luctant to give away their hand, say gether with the tools stolen from the they have no doubt that the two men blacksmith shop, were abandoned by mitted the Red Beach burglaries and rupted in the post office. At the school shot Watchman Brown. They were building the fact was discovered that seen leaving the place where the boat some persons had been there during the elsewhere referred to was left after night, a settee which had not been in the robberies were committed, and in use for years being found upon the which part of the stolen goods were floor, with marks upon its dust covered seat indicating that three persons had The officers have been on the trail of sat upon it during the interval bethe men since Tuesday, tracing them tween the closing of the school and the

perpetrators of the outrage, Drs. Breover the unfortunate victim of the darcians thought their efforts would be in vain, but at noon a slight improvement CALAIS, Me., Jan. 17.—The quietude was noted and hope revived, and at a of Red Beach, which is officially known late hour Tuesday afternoon the cum-

> The wounded man is a respected re many years. He is about 60 years of

The mulatto refused to give his orier space of time the whole village —There is great excitement in this place again over the new outbreak of asked if he had a wife "guessed he was." Miss Mingo, who lives near the Plassingle," giving his occupation as that of a laborer. Hs is about twenty-eight years of age and five feet eight and a office and found the watchman, Mr. ease this week, and it is feared that quarter inches in height and smooth.

There is great excitement in this place again over the new outbreak of smallpox at Waterborough, Mr. and the beginning and close of the game the teams heartly followed any support from the place of residence, and when was aroused.

Mr. Bowles under today's date replies to Sir Alexander, who, he says, evades every point raised, but he accepts the statement that Mr. Burlous and the best of feeling prevailed throughout.

Harry Young refered satisfactorily to all. The visitors leave for home at goyne's candidacy was not supported four in the morning.

RURAL ENGLAND FOLLOWS EXAMPLE OF THE TOWNS.

Liberals Being Returned by Big Majorities—Unionist free Irader Publishes Correspondence With Chief Conservative Whip, Which Creates Sensation—Gambridge University Returns Two Unionist Tariff Reformers.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Rural England is | by the conservative fund. He says he ing, but those announced show persistent liberal and labor gains.

Glasgow has gone strongly liberal, and seven contests there being marked by four liberal and one labor gain, while the only two unionists left in the representation are free traders.

Among the well known members of (unionist), representing the Black Friars district, who was parliamentary secretary to the board of trade in 1902, and Sir J. Stirling-Maxwell (conservative), representing Glasgow Univer John Morley, secretary of state for

India, was returned by a good majority for Montrose Cambridge University returned two unionist tariff reformers, S. H. Butcher and Mr. Rawlinson.

Lancashire county appears to be going as strongly liberal as did Manchester, the three results announced recording two liberal and one labor gains. Among Stanley, former postmaster general, by the laborites; W. T. Wilson, with a majority of 3,128, and C. A. Cripps, H. Nuttall (liberal) and (free trader),

though less sensational than those pre-viously reported, are most disastrous from the unionist standpoint. No less than five members of the Balfour min-istry has been unseated namely. Wm. St. John Brodrick, secretary of state for India; A. Bonar Law; Ernest Geo. Pretyman, secretary to the admiralty; Lord Stanley, postmaster general, and Ailwyn E. Fellowes, president of the who was president of the local governis also among the defeated, who now include ten members of the late cabi-

lars had been busy in other places before attempting the robery of the post
he has been looked upon as one of the

Ramblers last season, the former club office. First the blacksmith shop of ablest advocates of Mr. Chamberlain's

Since the elections opened the unionthe prisoners over, stating afterwards that they were the men they had been that they were the men they had been that they were the men they had been they have gained only three seats while they have gained to the men they had been they have gained to the men they had been they have gained to the men they had been they have gained to the men they had been they had left by Mr. Pottle in his desk in the the ministerialists have gained 132 proceeded to the store of Thomas & seats. The seats up to the present are

Unionists.... 87 Laborites.... 35 Nationalists.....

The continued liberal triumphs made the results at Birmingham yesterday seem all the more remarkable and lend color to the contention of the liberals that they were due exclusively to the force of Mr. Chamberlain's person-ality and to local influences and that they had no connection whatever with the fiscal problem.

Mr. Chamberlain himself is evidently undaunted. Speaking at Smethwick, near Birmingham, tonight he asserted the net. Time, 15 minutes. Two minutes later the Wanderers got Birmingham on the question of fiscal one past Currie on a shot from the reform. He added that there were two side of the ice. Play for the remainder remedies for the existing social prob-lems—socialism and tariff reform. For scoring, and closing with Ramblers the moment, he said, the country pre-ferred socialism, but when the quack

The second half opened with the remedies of the present government remedies of the present government had failed there would be opportunity kept the Ramblers' defense busy for for his hobby and "no obstruction could the first ten minutes. Finally Captain prevent its taking root."

Twaddle worked the puck down into

was defeated at King's Lynn in Nor-folk, by a tariff reformer, provides the Wanderers putting forth extra efforts sensation of the campaign by the publication of correspondence which Sir cated the net. Time, 20 minutes. With Alexander Fuller Acland-Hood, the ten minutes to play, the visitors still chief conservative whip. In this cor- had a chance and made the best of respondence, which is published to-night, Mr. Bowles accuses the unionist party of sacrificing his seat on the dic-score, ending Ramblers, 3: Wandertum of Joseph Chamberlain simply be- ers, 2. In it are scathing letters to Sir Alex- haps the star player of the team, makander containing numerous thinly veil- ing many clever stops and several

Tereh Hooley of "unhappy memory," This contribution, Mr. Bowles says, some effective checking and is improv-was refused and returned by Lord Sal-ling at every game. F. Curran at covisbury at his instance.

the party fund, says:

now being polled and is returning lib- understands from a rumor which it erals to parliament with the same en- would be worth Sir Alexander's time thuslasm as that already displayed by to rectify, that the fund was recently the towns. Few additional returns are contributed to in immense sums by the available as the county pollings are recipients of dignities and favors only known the day following ballot- which could have been bestowed by Premier Balfour.

In conclusion Mr. Bowles says: "You have sacrificed my seat; now look to your own." This correspo

ly sensational at this stage of the cam paign, will be used with tremendous force by the liberal press, The unionists, however, regard it as being merely a vitriolist blaze of anger

on the part of a defeated candidat who failed to merit the support of the organization and who at heart was eagued with the opposition LONDON, Jan. 18.—Archibald Cam-

eron Corbett (unionist free trader) has selected for the Tradeston division of Glasgow, defeating D. M. Ma-son, the liberal candidate.

WANDERERS DEFEATED AFTER GREAT CONTEST

Champion Ramblers Defeat Haligon-

Igns [-] - Play Clean. spective records of the Halifax Wan-derers and Amherst Ramblers in the six games played this season have been such that a high pitch of excitement

had been aroused among hockey de-votees in view of tonight's match be tween these clubs, and 1,800 people were in Aberdeen rink to witness it. The champions of last year suffered defeat this year by the Truronians, who ing of Mr. Brown was at its height net.

The defeat of A. Bonar Law will be were beaten by the Wanderers, Though the fact became known that the burs. has been so much strengthened this season that it gave the home team a hard game tonight, the score being :

Ramblers, 3; Wanderers, 2. LINE-UP : Wanderers-Hilton, goal; Woodworth, point; E. Dwyer, cover point; Barclay, rover; Gorham, centre; Bauld, left wing; F. Dwyer, right wing. Ramblers-Currie, goal; Brown, point; F. Curran, cover point; Twaddle, rover;

Murray, centre; Simpson, left wing; E. Curran, right wing. The game was started at 9 o'clock and the puck went directly to the Wanderers' goal, when Murray found the net in half a minute. For the text ten minutes' play was in the Ra lers' favor. Play then went into the Ramblers' ice, when Currie stopped a couple of hard ones. Shortly after the

puck went behind the Wander

prevent its taking root."

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Thomas Gibson
Bowles, the unionist free trader, who

Hilton of the Wanderers, was pered personal insults, accusing him of de-liberate breach of faith and politically point did some good lifting, but the dishonorable conduct.

Continuing, Mr. Bowles attacks the Dwyer at cover played well and did source from which the conservative some extra strong shooting. The four party fund was derived and gives and chapter and verse regarding the incident of some years ago when Ernest but the ice was too heavy for good results. Currie, the Ramblers' goal, put contributed \$50,000 to the party fund, up an extra good game and stopped "in circumstances most discreditable." many hard ones. Brown at point did Mr. Bowles, insinuating that his suc- some good shooting. Twaddle and Mr. Bowles, insinuating that his suc-tessful opponent received support from Murray maintained their old high rehe party fund, says:

"From such a fund I should deem it aggressive game and stayed on the shameful to receive assistance."

Sir Alexander in replying, says that
Mr. Bowles was discredited by the organization because of his attacks on ions. Except for an occasional trip If york, about five years ago.

He had \$160 in his pockets, and was set upon by a number of men and would have been robbed and perhaps murdered had the negro not come to his asistance and rescued him.

The mulatto refused to give his name or place of residence, and when the properties of time the whole village name or place of residence, and when the plass as a roused.

If york, about five years ago.

He had \$160 in his pockets, and was plaster Co. A young girl named Mings, who was hurrying to the Forest telephone pay station to summon medical aid for her mother, was the first to raise the alarm, and in a very brief space of time the whole village to place again over the new outbreak of feeling prevailed throughout.

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When the had \$160 in his pockets, and was discredited by the organization because of his attacks on medical aid for her mother, was the first to raise the alarm, and in a very brief space of time the whole village again over the new outbreak of the game and received any support from the fund.

When the had \$160 in his pockets, and was discredited by the organization because of his attacks on many the properties of the plant of the form of the Red Beach Plant of the head \$1.00 in the first to raise the alarm, and in a very brief space of time the whole village of time the whole village of the game at the beginning and the briefly denies that A. P. Burgoyne, the briefly