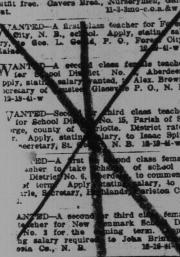
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WARRIAGES. CORBETT-DUNN—At the home of the bride's parents, Armstrong's Corner, by Rev. A. C. Bell, Dec. 23, Miss Mina J., the only daughter of Mr. H. M. Corbett, and Mr George L. Dunn, of Clownes, both of Queens sounts, N. B.

AYLES-DOUTHWRIGHT—At the home of he officiating minister, Turtle Creek, Dec. 25, y Rev. F. B. Seelye, John Ayles to Nora bouthwright, both of Little River, Albert ounty (N. B.)

DESTHE

BAKER—In Boston, December 29, Dorothy, fant daughter of George and Elizabeth aker (nee Bresney). Halifax (N.S.) papers ease copy.

MAGUIRE—At New York, December 30, illiam J. Maguire, son of Elizabeth and e late Michael Maguire.

LANG—In this city, on the 80th inst., Jane Lang, widow of R. J. Lang.

ROWN—In this city, on Jan. 1, 1904, Laura y, beloved wife of Hasen B. Brown, ir., i second daughter of James and Margaret les, leaving a husband and one son to rn their sad loss. (Boston papers please f). CARTHY-In this city, Jan. 1, Patrick coarthy—In this city, Jan. 1, Patrick arthy, aged 68.
QUADE—At Black's Harbor, on Dec. 26, Hugh McQuade, aged 70 years, leaving 'e and four children.
RAMS—At Moncton, Saturday, Jan. 2, a lingering illness, J. Stewart Abrama, e 20th year of his age.
TH—At Moncton on Saturday, Jan. 2, een Pretoria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Eith, aged three years.
D—In Westboro (Mass.), Dec. 31, Wilbeloved husband of Margaret Reed. al took place from the residence of his Wm. H. Reed, 189 Cabot street, Roxbury, day, Jan 2. Wm. H. Reed, 189 Cabet street, Roxbury, day, Jan 2.

ELL—In Roxbury (Mass.), Dec. 81, McNeil, betoved husband of Mrs. J. (Piesos (N. S.) majors please eepy).

(—At Chatham, on Jan. 4th, George A. aged 42 years, leaving a wife and three on to mour their sad loss.

THLIN—Suddenly, in this city, on Jan. 4, Altos Alberts, aged two years nine as, second daughter of Fred. and Sarah lin. iin.

KINS—In this city, Jan. 8, Lenn Marte, youngest daughter of Fred. W. ins, aged five years.

WLDR—At Lakeside, Kings county, on 3rd, William Fowler, aged 91 years and

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SHIP NEWS.

Stockholm, Dec 30—Ard stmr Oscar II, from bydney (C B.)
Brow Head, Jan 4—Passed stmr Tauric, from ortland (Me) for Liverpool.
Plymouth, Jan 4—Ard schr Rose, from ladiz for St John's (Nfid)—on account of stress of weather.)
Liverpool, Jan 2—Ard stmr Kastalia, from 3t John (N B.)
Preston, Jan 2—Ard stmr Platea, from sheet Harbor (N S), via Swansea.
Liverpool, Jan 4—Ard stmr Ultonia, from Boston.

Boston, Dec 31-Ard, stmrs Sarmatian from Glasgow; Halifax, from Halifax; ship (ambira, from Turks Island (towed from Jineyard Haven by tug Mars); schr Ella and Jennie, from Grand Manan (N B); Cheser R. Lawrence, from Rockport (Me); via Sid—Schr Monang, for Portland.
Calais, Me, Dec 31—Ard, schrs Wm Cobb, om New York.
Sid—Schr Maple Leaf, for Parrsboro (N; Saint Anthony, for do.
Chatham, Mass, Dec 31—Passed east, stmrivia, from New York for Halifax.
City Island, Dec 31—Bound south, stmrs anhattan, from Portland; James S Whitty, from Boston; Larchmont, from Province; schrs Hilda C, from Jordan River (N; Frank G Rich, from Boothbay; Andrew shinger, from Bangor (Me); Emma S Lord, majecksonville via New London.
Hyannis, Mass, Dec 31—Ard, schr E Hing, from Elizabethport for Eastport.
Ild—Schrs Alma, for Eastport; Bessie Parr, for Windsor (N S).
Ard at Cotuit, schrs Thos H Lawrence, im Stonington (Me), for New York; James thwell, from Sullivan for Philadelphia.
Wew York, Dec 31—Ard, stmrs Majestic, im Liverpool; Bovic, from do; brig Clara, m Baracoa; schrs Helen Montague, from ksonville; Rachael W Stevens, from Nork for New Haven.
Id—Stmrs La Touraine, for Havre; schrs sadena, for Charleston; Rebecca K Dougs, for Georgetown (S C); Florence Letand, do.
Ortland, Me, Dec 31—Ard, schr Hattie C

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N S). Bootbbay Harbor, Me, Jan 2—Ard, schr ens Maud, from St John. Baltimore, Jan 3—Sld, schr Daylight, for

Boston, Jan 2—Ard, stmr Britannic, from Sydney (C B).
Sld—Stmr Halifax, for Halifax.
Jan 3—Ard, stmr Boston, from Yarmouth; ug Plymouth, from Salem.
Sld—Stmrs Sagamore, for Liverpool; Alexandra, for Copenhagen; Cambrian King, for Interp via Baltimore.
Sld from quarantine—Stmr Kingstonian, for Interp. City Island. Jan 2—Bound south, schrs Willam Booth, from Stonington; Chas H Klinck, rom Long Cove (L I); Joran L Mott, from Rockland; Young Bros, from Boston; James Rothwell, from Sullivan for Philadelphia James Boyce, from New Bedford for Balti-

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Montcalm, 3,508, Antwerp, Jan 2.
Monteagle, 3,492, Avonmouth, Dec 27.
Vount Temple, 7,698, Antwerp, Dec 18.
salacia, 2,636, at Glasgow, Dec 26.
Tunisian, 6,802, at Liverpool, Dec 29.
Wyandotte, 2,712, at Cape Town, Dec 7.

Barques. Barquentines.

Rev. William Ferrie, formerly of St. ohn, died at his home in Monticello (N Y.) on Wednesday, aged eighty-nine years. He was born in St. Andrews, Scotland, and entered St. Andrew's College at the age of thirteen. Later he attended Glasgow College and Edinburgh College. At the age of twenty-one he was ordained a minister of the Established Church of Scotland. While preaching in East Anstruther in 1843 he left the Established Church and helped to form the Free Church of Scotland. In 1851 he came to America as pastor of St. David's church America as pastor of St. David's church here. He was called to New York in May 1861, as the pastor of the Fourth Associated Reformed church. In 1863 he re turned to Canada and was pastor at Pres

cott (Ont.) for five years.

Rev. Mr. Ferrie married a daughter of the late Lieut.-Col. John Taylor, of the 19th Burmah India corps. They had nine children, of whom four were born in St John, but all now living reside in the States. Rev. Mr. Ferrie was a very active man and filled an important place in this community. Besides preaching at home, he conducted missions at Quaco, Tynemouth Creek, Gardiner Creek, Golden Grove, Pisarinco, Lepreaux, Reed's Mills, Brookville, Coldbrook, Loch Lomond and other places. He was instrumental in getting up the African school and home for fallen women in this city. Besidea collecting money here for the African school by visited the United States and raised a considerable sum, establishing the Ferrie

iderable sum, establishing the Ferrie ered from the fact that in 1859 he was moderator of the synod, clerk of the presbytery, convener of the committee on popery, convener of the widows' and orphans' fund, correspondent for the synod with foreign churches, delegate of the synod to the Presbyterian church in Canada, pastor of St. David's church, supe intendent of the Saboath school, member of the college board of the church in Nova Scotia, editor of the Protestant, trustee of the college at Woodstock, commissioner ber of the Bible Society committee, as author of several publications. Rev. M in touch with some of the older member

of St. David's congregation, and these will hear with regret the news of his death. Reedy Island, Del, Jan 3—Passed up, sin Nora, from Hillsboro (N B) for Philadelphi Boston, Jan 4—Ard stmrs Caubrien, fro Londou; Belgia, from Hamburg; Tancre from Sydney (C B); Deminian, from Leni (C B.)

PETER VEREGIN, CHIEF

OF THE DOUKHOBORS. (Continued from page 6.)

zealous than the pilgrims of last year. The most thorough way of doing so would be to put off their clothing. Thus they would indicate themselves to be in the desirable state of innocency of Adam and Eve before the fall. They could then, it being warm May, march southward to some land where people need never wear any clothing. Clothing being made mainly from the outer covering of dumb animals that might have been killed, or at least were not consenting parties to the use of their fleeces by man, was a diabolical invention anyway. Down south a sufficiency of food could be gathered from trees, herbs and berry-bearing plants, wherefore the sin of tearing up God's land and so interfering with His will might be avoided. These frantic notions, all vaguely entertained among the more speculative Doukhobor ignorant, were at the same time associated people to be moved south at governmen harges, which desire had also intermingled charges, which desire had also intermingled with the motives to the pilgrimage of 1902. Working on all these points at once the agitators induced a number of both sexes to begin a pilgrimage of the unclad. Hearing of it the government. officials and mounted police intervened speedily, thrust out the agitators and stopped the insane

But already one or two prurient photographers had snapped their cameras on a group of about twenty women, old and young. Proofs from this picture were first shown me in St. Paul. The poor misguided women, some of them grandmothers, and all obviously exalted beyond any sense of impropriety present in this picture and all controlled the property of the protupe of the property present in this picture and all controlled the protupe of the property present in this picture and the property present in this picture and the protupe of the property present in this picture and the property present in this picture. f female gorillas could be no more pleasing to the filthy-minded. But certain ya os, all the way from Rosthern to Montroos, all the way from Rosture—some copreal, having bought the picture—some coptes much enlarged by photography—are
showing it to fellow-yahoos as significant
of the condition of Doukhobor female morality! It might almost be published in an
illustrated paper, so clear is the innocence
of the deluded creatures.

The Doukhobors are simply unaware of the peculiar horror in which people of Saxon and Celtic race and training hold Doukhobors in the picture were unable o understand why their abandonment of aying aside of overcoats. The Reverend Sydney Smith's saying, "We are, when ou come to think of it, all naked under ur clothes," might be adduced by Douk-All this did not save the mounted police-nan, who appears on the right of the line a the horrid photograph, from six months in the Regina jail. That the government so punished him for permitting the photo-grapher to snap his camera on this lined-p group is said to be regarded by the Doukhobors as one good reason for not parading any more in "the altogether." To have had a fellow-being suffer on their account is, to their reasoning, a dreadful ecount is, to their reasoning, a dreadful

responsibility.
Peter Veregin is not responsible for the preceding remarks. No more is Mr. Archer, he English philosopher and friend of the Doukhobors. No more is Hugh Harley, nor John McGaw. About the Doukhobors I have been inquiring and reading a good leal ever since entering the Canadian forthwest. The above information is deived from many sources and is believe

It is not easy to get information from Peter. He appears a cautious talker, reteent as a politician of rank, which he may well become in Canada, as his influence with many prospective voters must become onsiderable. Moreover, his best interpre-er, Simeon Reibau, is unfortunately ab-ent with Nicolas Zirbroff, buying goods ent with Nicolas Ziroron, buying goods a Winnipeg. Peter says he wishes to conerse at much length with the Transcript orrespondent, but his handsome present young interpreter states that he is himelf incapable of putting into English the high language" that Veregin uses when his transfer to evolving the more recondite. e attempts to explain the more recondit natters on which information is sought. umised from his manner of dealing with he two factions into which the Doukho-ors were divided by controversy concern-ng the pilgrimage of last year. Having istened carefully to both sides, he constiistened carefully to both sides, he consti-uted the executive council of three. It omprised a leader of the pilgrims, a lead-er of their opponents, and himself. Virtu-illy the presidency is his. The opponents both proved to be good, practical men in ousiness matters. His device was worthy of the most astute politician in Washing-ton or in Ottawa.—E. W. Thomson in Bos-ton Transcript.

Boils were so painful could not sleep at night.

APPEARED OR NECK LEGS

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rall-known (Salkers bad blood act these of all skin diseases and sear for the blood to be cleans

Lessons in Tidiness.

down and lets for somebody else to pick up "Men are naturally untidy," she says, with a nationt smile that holds no hint of blame. In the same spirit she goes at stated inter vals to the closets and bureau drawers of her girls and boys and restores them from chaos to something like order. "Children will be careless," she tells you, apologeti-

if more stress were laid upon the old maxim Would she not do a wise thing if she taught in wrath? Could she not explain that ali germs, and injures the skin, the eyes, the ungs? And finally, could she not impress does not always bring m state est Ladies t upon them that the laziness which will ead the girl in sweeping to brush the dirt ander the lounge, and the boy in dressing to leave his soiled clothes in the middle of

equire much attention to de ails. A man's keep his especial corner of the house nest, and to avoid disordering the general family

nust comprehend the importance of little cation, just as much so training in matte matics or languages. - [ The Housewife.

"Work first and then rest."-Ruskin Somewhat paradoxically, and a little su astically, Charles ' udley Warner remarks nerves. With many, the matter of "ont finding time" is purely a whim. They

ter in its right light onti they resp the

bitter fruit of their im; rude.e.e. actual cash saved—that it meaus comfor that it may mean that you shall not be ta en away, when your I tile brood so much need a fond mother's care and guid-

children? with means so limited, the strict were the days wice as long "you plead "I could fill every moment with things

ber you are choosing between an over-worked, ailing body, and a healthy one; between a happy, cheerful disposition, and a worn,

no other tim-, that we can slight our work, reducing it to a minimum, and still main tain a fair state of order and comfort. A person who has not learned how to slight work (and be assured there is 'knack' about it) has missed one of the "degrees"

when necessary, not only by slighting our work, but also by change of occupation and surroundings. The woman who (from morn ill night) drudges about her house, in her every day work dress, does great injustice to herself and family. How refreshing and restful would she find a partial sponge bath, the combing of her hair, and the fresh af-My sister, moorporate this in the list of sour daily christian duties! If possible lopedow for a few moments each day on the or lounge; if you but "lose yourself"

Take your sewing or mending into the the litter), where you will see new things or on the porch or under the shade of th maples, but don't "hive" yourself in the fire it is well to keep a drawer for them, or better still, a bag under the table; they are so that to you what fardoch Blood Bitters has dose for me Some time age my blood got out of order and many boils appeared on my acch, logs and arms. They were sepainful the 1 could not sleep at sight after the ring tried many different remedies without any success, I finally decided, or the advice of a friend, to use Burdoch Blood Bitters bottles the boils had completely disappeared, and I wish to suphasize the fact that I think Burdoch Blood Bitters the best blood purifier on the market to be best blood purifier on the don't "I wish to suphasize the best blood purifier on the don't "I wish to suphasize the best blood purifie

the evenings, at least, to social erjoym with them; let your voice mingle with thei; in merriment and song; retouch the organ

is paid for " for in both instar ces not only patient being so sure matters will go wrong

turn the ugly thing in o acrount."

had the coveted power, so rare in this bu y. hastling world, of keeping their minds is a

"Give us a res !"-[ stelle Mendell.

Nine Lives.

"I hear" said Mrs. Be whe, sommfolly, 'the d ctor says it's monotony | Hidu! usl But then, if it len't monotony. I don' know ake her comfortable, no wo ries, and a quatitution like a horse For her to break

once; seemed as if I gor to get mut of it go aw v, I should dy "--- "

"Why, Celinda !" said Ma Brow .

'Yer." -aid Cainda. "I knuw aun I'm contented now; but I was a't. It was the

"B s you never did go away " way to ed How did y u get over it?'

The twi his returned to Miss Co i with ee improve, and bi de in thei little and all the rest so I piezed out a new example for myself, and I took the cat. Searce, he cat has nine lives, and it on the firm got nunction us, there'd be the othere." "Celiuda!" said Mrs. Browns, who di ag-

proved of any triff ng "Rivieu.ous! nade up my mind I'd have pine lies, to,

nerests enough and variety enough light here to keep anybody's years I vely if any one person had 'em all, or a half or a quargood fortune and adventures as they are in their own, wby, they've added so many new lives to their own old one, and fi-led it out and freshened it up and made it worth

'That's what I do. That's what you do, too, only you haven't thought it out. That's what all the rest of us do, except the people that get melancholis with just being mina, for instance. I don't want in he centered person. I tell in whit Maria Browne, there's living enough in the littlest bit of a village for anybody's wants; only it isn't all in one life

"Go to the cat, Maria; go to the est. Viue lives is short a l . ance, but it's hetter than one, if you can't improve on your

"Well, remarked Maria, as she go, 'I never heard such icony talk, but I don't belier you'll di of monot y . Colinda, nor I . i her, cats or no ea a '- [Youth's

Old Newspapers.