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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1963.

NOTICE.

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Sld-Bark Benjamin F Hunt, Jr, from Turks Island, for Boston. Passed-Stmits Silvia, from New York for Halffax; schrs Onora, from Chatham (N B), for New York; Earl of Aberdeen, from Hils-boro (N B), for do; Chas Luding, from Ban-gor for do; John J Hanson, from do for do; R D Spear, from St John for do; Glendy Burke, from Bangor for Balack Rock (Conn); Cora Greea, from Mor Fall River; J L Colwell, from St John for New Bedford; Pris-dila, from do for New Hersen; Stella Maud, from do for Bridgeport; Cameo, from Hils-boro (N B), for Newburg (N J); Helen W Martin, from Porland for coal port; Lyman M Law, from Boston for do; Rodney Par-ker, bound west; Bobs, bound west. BRITISH PORTS. River, St John County, N. B. EST. Ard, bge have secured the right for exclusive and are adding to our equipment, the est and only up-to-date course of Business Practice. epares the student for everything that ever be required of him in the most dern business office. covers dealings not only with banks with fright offices, real estate and in ance agencies, commission houses, travel ,Nov 18-Ard, schrs David Morris ky Tickle; Sidney Smith, from ance agencies, commission houses, travel salesmen, etc. end for circular describing plan and rou (Nnd). John's, Nfid, Nov 21—Ard, schrs Litti rom Lisbon; R T K, from Oporto don, Nov 25—Ard, str Columbian, Bos S. KERR & SON. ddfellows' Hall pool. Nov 25-Ard. str Sid-Str Michigan, Boston. Androssan, Nov 25-Sid, str Bengore Head **Choice Teas** Alicante, Nov 25-And, et Bengore Head, Alicante, Nov 17-Ard, sche Mary Lloyd, St John's (Nfid); 20th, Cathrine, Harbor Grace via Leixoes. Runcorn, Nov 25-Ard, bqe Hebe, Shediac. Ayr, Nov 24-Ard, bqe Cyprian, St John Giasgow, Nov 25-Sid, stmr Carthaginian, for St John's (Nfid) and Philadelphia. Greenock, Nov. 25-Ard, bark Reiriever, from Cape Broyle (Nfid). Glasgow, Nov 26-Ard, stmr Corinthian, from Montreal via Liverpool. London, Nov 26-Ard, stmr Florence, from Halifax. In Bulk and Packages IST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN English Breskfast Tea, in 10 and 20 b boxes. Very fine for family varian, 6,714, from Liverpool, Nov 19: Mo ville, Nov 20. Valton Hall, from London, Nov 24. Sengore Head, 1,610, for coaling po 24. Dumore Head, for coaling port, Evangeline, 1,417, Helifaz, Nov 15. Gulf of Ancud, 1,700, at London, Oct 19. Gulf of Venice, London, Nov 22. onian, 5,337, to sail from Liverpool, Nov Lake Eric, 4,814, at Liverpool, Nov 16; Lake Michigan, 4,535 JAMES COLLINS. 20Sand 210 Union Street, FOREIGN PORTS. St. John. N. Thornley, from Boston fo orfolk Buenos Ayres, Nov 24-Ard, stmr Nemea, ioberts, from Cavannah. Boston, Nov 24-Ard, stmrs Cestrian, from diverpool; st Croix, from Si John via Easi-ort and Portland; Dominion, from Louis-ourg (C B); Howard, from Baltimore; U S tmr Topeka, from Norfolk. Sid-Sumrs Boston, for Yarmouth; Conings-y, for Baltimore; Gloucester, for Balti-nore; Indian, for Philadelphia; Harrisburg, owing one barge, for Philadelphia; schrs T harkion, Henry, Lyman M Law, Clara A bonnel and Henry S Little, all for coal orts; Belmont, for Weymouth (N S). City Island, Nov 24-Bound south, schrs Loma, from Miramichi (N B). Bounds east-Stmr Horatio Hfall, for Port-and; tugs Gypsum Emperor, Gypsum Em-ress and barge J B King & Co No 20, for Windsor (N S). New York, Nov 24-Ard, schrs John D Watters, from Port Reading for Sackville((N B); Moonlight, from Raritan River for Bos-con; Helen G King, from Norfolk for Rock-ind. IS SCHOOL HAS Ayres, Nov 24-Ard, stmr Nemea ke Michigan, 4,538, Liverpool, Nov 17. yalist, 1,419, from London, Nov 15. nchester Corporation, 2,586, at Halifax, THE MAKING OF ME," Nov 24. nitinea, 1,737, Manchester, Nov 11. lacia, 2,636, Glasgow, Nov 23. nisiaa, 6,802, to sail from Liverpool, Dec 3. rift, Greencek, Nov 14. unda, Liverpool, Nov 21. Is what a young man who has jus Fredericton Business College. Ships. ing, 2,606, Ardrossan, Oct 9. Remarked to the Principal, as said good-bye before leaving for Barques. ronto to accept a position in city. It can do the same for Send for catelogue. Address, Italia, 635, Castellamare, Oct 9. Barquentines. W J OSBORNE. thel Clark, 397, Cienfuegos via Apalachicola Fredericton. N. B. Shipping Notes de Bute. The following charters have been ounced: Norwegian steamer Thrift, 'ugwash to W. C. E., deals, 438. 9d., ember: two quartine steamers 1000 s T⁰ LET-A large house, barn, seven acr land, near station, schools and churche Apply T. William Banes, Hampton, or Spooner, Canterbury street, St. John. 11-14-d-li-w tf wash to W. C. E., deals, 438. 9d., De ber; two quarantine steamers, 1,000 stand capacity, Bay Chalcur, Pictou, Pugwas Sathurst, deals, 37s. 6d.; two steamer Miramichi, 40s.—all U. K.—season, 1901 mer Cunaxa, Sayannah to Liverpoo or Bremen, cotton, etc., 27. 8., Decem steamer Albuera, Brazil for New York e, 19s.; schooners Annie M. Allen, Phila ia to Gloucester, coal, \$1; Nevis, Ner i to St. John, fertilizer, \$1.25. Sid-Schrs Geo E Walcott, for Philadelph amietta & Joanna, for Wilmington (N C) Izzle E Dennison, for Fernandina; Inez I arver, for Brunswick; sumr Kaiser De rosse, for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Brem MARRIAGES. Providence, R I, Nov 24-Ard, schrs Nellig aton, from Calais; Georgiette, from Sulli IRVINE-CHISHOLM-On the 25th inst., at the residence of the groon's brother, Water street, West End, by the Rev. B. N. Noble, Robert E. Irvine, of Milford, to Susie Chis-bolm, of Great Village (N.S.). van (Me). Provincetown, Mass, Nov 24-Ard, schr Loyal, from Boston. Portland, Me, Nov 24-Ard, stmr St Croix, rom St John and Eastport for Boston (and dd); schrs Benjamin F Poole, from Phila-lelphia; Ralph M Hayward, from Wilming-on (N S); E L Warren, from Boston. Cld-Schr Eleanor F Bartram, for George-own (Dem). Young Mothers, Remember. WETMORE-POTTS-At the residence of the wide's father, 40 Horsfield street, on Wed-esday, Nov. 25, by the Rev. George M. Ampbell, William Jordan Wetmore to Helen One of the points for every young mother own (Dem). Sld-Stmrs Sff, for Norfolk; North Star, for New York; schr Helen W Martin, for Nor o remember is this: that the weight and quantity of the baby's clothing must be gov-New York; schr Helen W Martin, for Nor-Salem, Mass, Nov 24-Sid, schrs R D Spear, for New York; Charlio Luling, for New York; Madagascar, for New York; Earl of Abardeen, for New York; Spartel, for Green olat; Orizimbo, for New Haven; Cora Green, for Pall River; Catherine, for Fall River; Jizzie Lane, for Bangor; Alcyone, for Ban-ror; Lillian, for Bangor; Hannah F Carle-con, for Bangor; Annie & Reuben, for Sion-ngton; Chas A Hunt, for Stonington; Carrle 2 Miles, for Portsmouth; Merrill C Hart, or Richmond; Priscilla, for New Haven; P Colwell, for New Bedford; H A Holden, rom Boston for St John; Delia Maud, for Bridgeport. stis. McMACKIN-COWAN-At Main street Bay st church, on Nov. 25, by the Rev. H. F oach, S. Walter McMackin to Ada I erned by the condition of the thermometer Mrs. Moses Hillman died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Augustus Gilman, Woodstock, on Thursday last, in her 90th year. She leaves a husband and seven children, Mrs. Freeman For, Shg-come, Loremiah Nehemiah and Warren The average mother's unwillingness to suit the clothing to the temperature is unques tonably responsible for numberless cases of liness among little children; yet the neces gomoc, Jeremiah, Nehemiah and Warren. of Temple, York county; John and Mrs. ary changes must not be made recklesly, or without due regard for the child's physical Augustus Gilman, of Woodstock. She also leaves thirty grand children, seventy ondition. For instance, a strong, absolute. ly healthy baby requires less clothing than one great grand children and four great great-grandchildren. ge, leaving a widow and adopted son to on his loss. SELL-At the Cushing Hospital, Rox-Nov. 21, Sarah F., wife of Clarence H. 11, of Winchrop (Mass.), aged forty (P. E. Island papers plane copy). MAS-in this city, on the 25th inst., I, wife of John S. Thomas and iter of the late Wm. Morrison, aged puny, delicate one in whom the tide of eport. eyard Haven, Mass, Nov 24—Ard, schr etta Simmons, from Elizabethport fo ife runs low. But even in the hottest weather sufficient protection must be given to Henrietta Simmons, from Elizabethport for Danversport. Sid-Schrs Sarah C Smith, from Wickford for Bangor; Caroline Grey, from New York for Vinal Haven; J Arthur Lord, from South Amboy for Wiscasset; Eugene Borda, from South Amboy for Hurricane Island; C R Flint, from Port Johnson for Portland; Manchester & Hudson, from Rondout for Boston; William Jones, from Norfolk for Camden; Alma, from Barron Island for Ban-gor; Reuben Eastman, from Greenport for Marbienead; Andrew Nebinger, from South Amboy for Marbienead; Corai Leaf, from Fernančina for Dorchester (N B); Wood-bury M Snow, from New York for Rockland; Mary R Wellington, from New York for the stomach and abdomen; hence the little The inhabitants of Taymouth, York The inhabitants of Taymouth, York was complain was probably leaves a wide on the sudden death of Charles they heard of the sudden death of Charles they heard of the sudden death of Charles on that date. Mr. Stuart partook of his dinner with the rest of the family,start-du to a neighbor's house to make a friend-ly call, and dropped dead just when he stepped inside the door.
Mr. Stuart resided in Taymouth all his life until last spring, when,upon the death of his wife, re removed to Doaktown,and woolen shirt must not be discarded, thon, h a'most everything else may be. Fresh air and plenty of it, is good for the baby at all ames, and especially in the summer, when the available supply of cool air is all too small: but at no s-ason of the year can be copy.) EY-In this sity, on the morning of 28. John Haley, in the seventy-fourth be exposed to a draught without absolute danger-and least of all when he is over-heated and but thinly clad.-[Housewife. ston, on the 26th inst., Eliza hter of the late Henry Card.

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Thomson & Co, bal. S S Alcides, 2.181, Horsburgh, Glasgow, Schofield & Co, general. Coastwise-Schs Nina Blanche, 20, Crocker, Freeport; Susie Prescott, 90, Daly, Harvey. Thursday, Nov. 23. Schr Abbie and Eva Hooper (Am), 276, Kel- son, from Portland, R. C. Elikin, brimstone. Schr Fanny, 91, Urguhart, from Boston, F and L. Tufts, bal. Schr H A Holder, 94, McIntyre, from Eos- ton, master, bal.	ton for & Manhattan
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SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN

Stonington; Viole, from Elizabethport for St John; Vera B Roberts, from Elizabethport Jourseiter, Mass, Nov 24-Ard, schr Prin-s, from Boston for Port Gilbert (N S). oston, Nov 25-Ard, strs Lancastrian.Lon-; Brewster, Port Limon, Costa Rica; S Calumet, Charleston; Mt Hope, Phila-phia; George W Wells, Norfolk; Prescott mer, Baltimore.

altimore, Glasgow; Canadian, Heim, Port Medway; Dominion, g; schs Emily I Baymore, New ester R Lawrence, Rockport; Re-hlas; S H Sawyer. a Roads-Schs Henrietta A Whit-fvronus.

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boston; str Sylvia, for Halifax and (Nfd.) Nov 25-Passed north, sch Clara Philadelphia for Portland. r, Nøv 25-Ard, schs Domain, Bos-; John; Leon, do for Parrsboro; , St John for New York: k, Nov 25-Sid, str Teutonic, Liv-

Zampa, Portland; sohs Lavonia, r (N S); Wandrian, Walkon (N St John; Havana, Yarmouth; ung, Lunenburg. Nov Z-Ard, str Manhadtan, New Alice and John Twohy, Phila-ed B Belano, Port Reading. Alicia B Crossby, coal port, and ma Green, New York. Eleanor F Bartram, Georgetown

Haven, Nov 25-Ard, schs T W lizabethport for Bath; Annie Bliss; nd for Bangor; Charlotte W Mil-for Portland; John G Walter, ng for Sackville; Seth W Smith, for Portsmouth; James R Talbot, rt for Bucksport; Julia Frances, pr Portland; Hoodoo, Port Read-thery; Nellie I White, Port John-John.

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effast to complete rigging. rbor, Me, Nov 26-Ard, schr rom Castine. attie Alles, bound west; Ethel

Matthe Artes, John Sylvania, from ov 26-Ard, stmrs Sylvania, from Nicomeda, from Hamburg; Bos-rmouth; Kershaw, for Baltimore ; schr Wm C Carnegie, for New-

sh port. Eaton, for New York;

Pumpkin Seed-Alx.Senna + Rochello Salt-Hochelle Saltr-Anire Scok + Perpermiti"-di Carbonnate Salar + Warm Soce -Clorified Stigar -Wathryron Flavon Aperfect Remedy for Constin-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP. Pac Simile Signature of Chalf Flitcher. NEW YORK. At6 months old R. schr will C Carliegie, för New-re St Croix, for St John via Port-Bastport; Parthian, for Philadel-addie M Lawrence, for coal port; ugust, for do; Jennie S Hall, for i M Deering, for coal port. Mass, Nov 26-Passed east, stmr in New York for Halifax. and, Nov 26-Bound south, stmr Montreal and Sydney (C B), via or Norfolk; schrs John Bracewell, ington (Me); Storm Petrel, from Montreal and Sydney (C B), via or Norfolk; schrs John Bracewell, ington (Me); Storm Petrel, from Galais via New Haven; G M Por-Calais via New Haven; G M Por-Calais via New Haven; G M Por-Calais for New York; Rebecca , from Britsabethport for Bar Har-from Barren Island for Bangor; Martha, from New York for Calais; berts from do for Windsor (N S); for a British port. Braddie Eston, for Now York; Net-35 DOSES-35CENTS EXACT COPY OF WRAPPEB **OBITUARY.** Geo. W. Dunphy As a result of an attack of paralysis extending over four years, and during which time he sustained six strokes, Geo. W. Dunphy, a prominent and respected farmer of Douglas, died at his home at 7.50 Tu sday morning, aged 74 years. Deceased is survived by a widow, form erly Miss Ruth Barker, of Long's Creek one son, three sisters, Mrs. Jacob Barker John Haley John Haley, an aged and respected res dent of this city, died at his home I Coburg street, Thursday morning. De ceased had been in failing health fo of Fredericton, Mrs. Thos. E. Wheel of Marysville, and Mrs. W. D. Manzer, some time, and the end was not unex pected. He is survived by five children St. Marys. Austin Dunphy, of Frede ton, is a nephew of the deceased. pected. He is survived by hve children, three sons and two daughters. The sons are, Thomas H., liquor merchant, 8 Charlotte street; J. C. Haley, of Haley & Smith, Boston, expressmen, and John J. Haley, Boston. The daughters are Mrs. John McGuiggan, of this city, and Miss Annie Haley, at home. Amos Ogder, Sackville Amos Ogden, one of the best known residents of Sackville, died Tuesday norning at 10.30 o'clock, very suddenly. been in his usual health thi morning and the community is profoundly shocked by the sad news. Pilot Charles Daiy. A very sudden death took place Wednes day afternoon when Charles Daly, a pilo John Fleming.



Mrs. Betts. Four sons and five daughters survive the deceased. The sons are John A. and Maxamillian of Taymouth, and David and George in the United States. Four of the daughters are married and reside at Doaktown, and one, Mrs. Andrew Dodds resides at Taymouth.

How She Went Home

By Eben E Rexford.

A wild, bitter night of wind and storm. The snow beat in fitful gusts against the windows of the old church, through which the light shone in a soft radiance, a little way out into the night. The wind eddied and whirled among the leaflesss trees, and sighed about the steeple where the bell hung, waiting silently for the ringer's hand on Christmas morning. A young man and a young woman were

A young man and a young woman were the other's presence. sitting on the chancel steps, with a heap oi in here and there, an illumination from the holly heap before her.

She had a sweet, pure face. It was not cautiful, perhaps, but it was something better-it was brave, and true, and womanly. The light from the altar lamp fell over her yellow hair, and made it gleam like gold. Once, when she lifted her eyes to the arch above them, Cyril Dane thought of pieures he had seen of the Madouna.

Cyril Dane's tace was fair enough, but it lacked the purity of Agnes Casilear's Looking in it, you would have surmised that his life had not always been so full of good impulses as on this Christmas Eve, when love was stirring his soul to new dep ts tenderness, and making him re-solve to be a better man in future, for the sake of the woman he loved, than he had been in the past for his own sake.

That Agnes Casilear loved him you could have told by her shy glance, and the soft, glad light of peace which brooded in her ace. She loved him, and the old world seemed far off: her new world was full of rest and deep content.

Letter by letter the legend grew beneath heir fingers:

"Peace on Earth; Good-will to Mon." Close by one of the windows a woman hivered in the storm. A woman clad in thin and drag led garments with a wild, streamed out upon it through the narrow you were ta king to."

"You are a woman." was the arswer, in

"Who are you?" cried the woman, sudodorous pine and gleaming berries of the scarlet holly before them, from which they were deftly weaving a motto for the arch above the altar. He formed the tassels of mother's grave, just at the corner of the the pine into long braids, and she sewed yard there, to put this little banch of pine them upon a background of white, patting and hollyberries on it, that she might know we keep her m mory green, and the storm blinded me!"

"It s you, is it?" the other asked, hoarsen ly. "I've been watching you through the window. I saw him hiss yeu. You love him, don't you?" "Yes, I love him," she answered, as if te

herself "Dear Cyril !" Then, as she suddenly recollected herself, she added: "Don's mind me, please, I'm so happy to-night that I don't know just what I'm saying, I

think. You look cold. Are you?" "I'm not very warm," the woman an-swered. "But it don't make much differ-

ence. Nobody cares for me " "Oh, but somebody must!" the other cried "I don't believe there is anybody in

the world that somebody doesn't care for!" "You don't know!" cried the woman at the window. "You ain't used to the world, and I am. You think, because you're so

bappy, everybody else ought to be. But they ain't. I wish I was dead !"

"Don't talk so, please," the other said, shivering at the idea. "Are you in trouble? Perhaps I can help you. Let me try."

'Go awsy!" cried the woman. "Don's touch me! You don't know what a sinful thing I am. Women not half so good and

pure as you are, go by on the other side, for fear of soiling themselves by touching me with their garments. You shrink | I wan, woful look upon her face, as the light thought you would, when you knew what

panes-a look pitiful to see on this Christ mas night, or on any night. Her long hair a tone of infinite pity. "Let me help you if I cau. Trust me, please. "Are you an angel?" asked the poor crea-ture, in an awed voice. "You sin't afraid of the wind, and she shuddered and caught her breath with a quick gasp, as a fresh guet to touch me, for all 1'm so soiled with sin. tore around the corner of the church and eddied the white mow into her blinded Oh, dear! dear!" breaking down sudden!y in a bitter burst of weeping. "Can't I help yoa?" said the other, plead-

DEATHS

RAHAM-At Petersville Church, Queens ounty, on Nov. 19, after a short illness, Joha Graham, in the seventy-sixth year of his age, leaving a widow and adopted son to

four years. EY-Suddenly, in this city, on the 25th

Daley, in the seventy-second age, leaving a widow, four three sons to mourn their sad ork, Boston and Sydney papers

day artimon when Charles Dely, a plot, was seized with a paralytic stroke just as he was leaving the pilot boat at Sand Point. The unfortunate man fell to the ground, expiring almost immediately." Deceased was 73 years of age and had been a pilot for 49 years, and in all that time has been the remutation of a schem John Fleming, aged 70, a native of St. John county, and a brother of Mrs. Short, Brussels street, died Tuesday He was a sufferer from hernia. mornin

Mrs Henry Carr. Sussex.

time had borne the reputation of a sober, industrious man. He was very popular among his brother pilots, by whom he Sussex, N. B., Nov. 24-Mrs. Henry Carr, who died here Sunday night, aged 26 years, after a long ilness with con-sumption, was buried this morning at Waterford. The deceased was the widow of Henry Carr, and leaves three orphan will be greatly missed. He is survived by an aged widow

Mrs. John S. Thomas.

in Boston. After an illness extending about a year Atter an miness extending about a year, the death took place Wednesday morning, at her residence, 264 Germain street, of Mrs. Annie I., wife of Pilot John S. Thomas, aged thirty-four years. She was a daughter of the late William Morrison, of Surger and here the second strength with Summer Hill, Queens county, Nov. 25. It was with sincere sorrow that the man friends of Miss Annie Scott learned of of Sussex, and leaves two small children, a boy and girl. Her mother and three sis-ters also survive, and reside at Sussex. Brothers are John H. Morrison, of Sus-sex, and W. S. Morrison, express messenger of the C. P. R.

Mrs. Seraph McLeod.

The death occurred at Newark. New Jersey, Nov. 18, of Mrs. Seraph McLeod, wife of the late J. Wesley McLeod, for-merly of this city. Mrs. McLeod was the only daughter of the late Robert K. Trueman, of Point de Bute. She and her hus-band left St. John about 1860, and after-wards resided in New Jersey. Robert McLeod, her only son, resides at Point

George Brown,

Mrs. Moses Gillman.

Charles H. Stuart.

Miss Annie McAfee.

Woodstock. She

After a very lengthy illness the death ook place, at her residence, 345 City road, is Mrs. E. J. Todd, of this city. The remains will be brought here for intermen in Cedar Hill cemetery on Saturday, o arrival of Boston noon train at Fairville Tuesday, of Miss Annie McAfee, daughter of the late Daniel McAfee, aged forty-six years. She is survived by her mother and ne sister.

Otty Dalzell.

The death of Otty Dalzell, son of J M. Dalzell, occurred Thursday morning after a lingering illness. The deceased a bright and promising youth, had been employed with Ferguson & Page for sev eral years. His death will be regretted He was a member of the Artillery Ban and it is accurated that the funeral wil George Brown, a well known resident of Penniae, died at that place Wednesday morning after a lingering illness from heart trouble. He was 59 years of age and is survived by a widow and two sons, Horace and Frank poth at home. ¹ He was a member of the Artillery ban and it is expected that the funeral wi take place with military honors. This the first death occurring in the ban since its organization about eightee years ago and the members feel his loo keenly. The funeral will be on Sunda at 2.30 o'clock from his father's residence the stream of the stream o

166 Waterloo street.

Digby, Nov. 26-John O'Connor, a prietor of the Bay Fundy House, one Digby's well known summer hotels, of uddenly at 3 o'clock this morning, sixty-three years. He was as usual during the past few days by was complaining of feeling id. His deat was probably caused by heart trouble. H eaves a widow, five d of Ros sons. One son, Russel O'toury (Mass.), was spend One son, Russel O'Co days The eek.

with him during the pre-deceased was a member po-Cresolene ha

For twenty-our years been extensively used for a bronchial troubles. Al-D il forms of throat and ruggists,

eyes. the pressed her faded face to the panes, and looked in. She saw the wreaths grow ingly. "I would be so glad if I could." "No, no?" cried the sobbing woman, "I into shape and beauty beneath swift and wish you could but you can't. I'm past nimble fingers, and crosses and festoone fashioned by skillful hands, from the odor help. I'm thaukful for your kindness, all the same You're an angel. If some one ous he ps of greenery. By and by her eyes lize you had spoken to me years ago as you have to night I might have been a different wandered away toward the altar, and she saw the two sitting there together, at work woman. But it's too late now. Hark! on the grand old legend of the birthnight of

they're calling you." our Saviour, sung hundreds of years ago on the Judean plains, when angels told the world of the great gladness which the night had brought to them. "'Peace on Earth,'" she read. "As it You are shivering with cold. Take this

"Peace on Earth, " and read. "As if there could be such a thing as place!" she oried, bitterly, her eyes full of pitiful wild-ness. "It's always peace! peace! that they preach to us; but there's no peace! If there is, I have not found it, and I never

seven children, four daughters and three sons. The daughters are Mrs. Harry King, of Sydney (C.B.); and Gertrude A., Marion and Alice, at home. His sons are Walliam and Charles, at home, and Frank gct ing away somewhere by myself, in the night and the storm, and loathing myself to death. I wonder if it's because it's Christmas night? I used to be glad when Christ-

angel, and an angel kissed me!" Presently the melody of the organ's voice ference to me what the night or the day is. They're all alike, all alike! I wonder if it ian't b-tter to be dead, when one gets to hate herself?"

things," she said, with cold lips. "He it was because it was so sweet, so pure-hasn't any ugly memories to trouble him. sung a verse of some old bymn is commem-M-n never have. It's only us women! I dare say he doesn't think of any one but that girl at his side. By his looks I judge he thinks there is but one woman in the world, and she is his. I wonder how long

he will care for her. A month, probably; home. two or three of them, like enough; then a prettier face comes along, and good by to the old one. Oh, dear, dear! It's a bitter

world! A bitter, cruel, cold world! I've til they come out." known hearts that were colder than this storm is, though!"

er's arm. The young man wove in the 'ast tassel of

pine, and the young woman fastened in the she thought, as they passed her. "I've lefs my gloves," he cried, just as they were about to drive off. "Wait a molast cluster of hollyberries, and the motto was complete. The woman ou side, look-

ing in, saw him bend down suddenly, and kiss her. A warm wave of color surged over the fair face, and the clear pure eyes think."

'C yril," she cried, catching him by the

"You here?" he cried.

"You didn't think to see me here ? I did have herd and bitter thoughts against you woman, "and she lets it tell how much she loves him. I'm sorry, sorry, for he isn's worthy a pure woman's love. It's a queer world, isn't it?" she asked suddenly, of some invisible companion—some sprite of the storm, like enough—"an awful queer world! That man has kissed me, and told me that he loved me—me. A poor creature

world! That man has kissed me, and told me that he loved me—me, a poor creature, that a pure woman, like that one in there, wouldn't touch for fear of contamination, and yet she loves him. Her soul's white 's
this snow is, I know, and his soul has g t stains on it, but she ean't see them If she could, maybe she wouldn't be afraid of their staining her soul, because she loves him st. Love's a queer thing. This world is full of queer things. I can't understand it, some way "
"Perhaps he wasn't so much to blame for what happened as I was, after all," the women went on, in a slow, drowsy way "I hadn't any right to expect that h, would would have the creating in the soul of the state of the soul of the set of the state of the soul of the state of the state of the set of the soul of the sou "I hadn't any right to expect that h, would

care for a poor, miserable creature like me, after a little. I haven't any right to love! Mr. Carnegie has offered £5,000 to Wey. with for the erection of a free library.

John O'Connor, Digby.

she bore with great patience. She was loved and respected by all who knew her and will be greatly missed. Besides her parents she leaves six brothers and three sisters, Milborn E., Robinson F., Elsworth P. and Miss Goldie reside at home. Char-ley L., Hedley V., Lester J., of Port-land (Me.); Mrs. Alvin Sheridan, of Bos-ton, and Mrs. Fred E. Purvis, of Gage-torn - Cor town.--Cor.

The death occurred Thursday at Bos

Miss Eliza Burns Card.

Miss Annie A Scott.

her death, which occurred at her home of Monday, Nov. 9. She was twenty-thre years old and the fifth daughter of M and Mrs. William Scott. She has been ill five years with spinal trouble, which she bore with great patience. She was laved and respected by all who have been

of Miss Eliza Burns Card, second daughte of the late Henry Card, after a short ill ness. The deceased lady is survived by two brothers, three sisters, one of whom

wavered, and hid themselves shyly beaeath their long lashes; then lifted themselves suddenly in his face in a look of perfect trust, and a woman's unquestioning love

"She's got a sweet face," muttered that

voman, "and she lets it tell how much she

and confidence.

shawl! I have another inside and the sleighs will take u. home so quekly that I shall not dream of being cold. I wish I could help you!" longingly "But you can't," was the reply. "God take care of you, then, and give

shall! Perhaps I don't deserve it. I don't you a happier Christmas than you have kuow what ails mo to-night. I feel just like known for many a year." The young woman bent and kissed the other's face anddealy, and a tear feil from her eyes upon it.

Then she turned away, and the woman was alone "She kissed me!" she cried. "She is an mas came, but now it doesn't make any dif-

came floating out upon the wind. They were rehearsing an anthem for the morrow. Then a voice-she, listening, knew whose "He doesn't seem to think of

oration of Jesus's birth in Bethlehem. "I have heard an angel sing, I have talked with an angel, and an ar gel kissed me," the

woman whispered. There was the sound of merry bells at the

deor, and she saw them getting ready to go "If I cou'd see him for a moment," she

said, esgirly. "Maybe I can. I'll shp around to the door and hide in the shadows

"I'm so sorry l can't help you," the young

woman said. "But, if I can't God can.

Her angel came last, leaning on her lov-

"I shan't get a chance to speak to him,"

ment. I can find them without a light, 1

He ran up the steps and opened the door. The wowan glided after him.

arm.

