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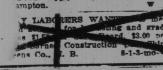
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DEATHS

COUGHLAN—In this city, Dec. 2nd, Helen, vidow of Capt. Alexander A. Coughlan, in he 78th year of her age, leaving four sons and three daughters to mourn their loss.

GRADY—In East Boston, Nov. 20, Jehn

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Tuesday, Dec. 1.
Str Calvin Austin, Pike, Boston, Portland,
Eastport, W G Lee.
Coastwise-Sche Ethel, Trahan, Belleveau's
Cove; Ruby, 15, O'Donnell, fishing, and old

CANADIAN PORTS Halifax, Dec 1—Ard, strs Cambroman, Livrpool, and sailed for Portland; Concordia. 2 John, and sailed for Giasgow. Sid—Str Ask (Dan), Hansen, Jamaica; chs H H Kitchener, Vaughn, Clenfuegos; Eduardo (Dan), Coffin, Demerana. Halifax, Dec 2—Cld, barkentine Albertina, or Bridgewater. Halifax, Dec 2—Cld, barkentine Albertina, or Bridgewater.

Høllsboro, Dec 2—Ard, stmrs Nora, Stabell, Wilmington (Del); Beaver, Read, St John, and eld for St John. Digby, Dec 3—Schr Packet, St John for Bridgetown (off the harbor).

Halifax, Dec 3—Ard, stmr Assyria, Hamurg and proceeded for Philadelphia; Gulf of Venice, London.

Sid—Stmr Loyalist, Phillips, London.

BRITISH PORTS and. Hull, Nov 30—Ard, bqs Agat, Liscomi (N S.)

John.

Manchester, Dec 1—Sid, stmr Manchester commerce, for Halifax and St John.

Wexford, Nov 24—Ard, bark Jasper.
Shields, Dec 1—Sid, stmr St Leonard, for Saltimore (not Portland).

Liverpool, Dec 2—Sid, stmr Oceanie, for New York.

Troon, Dec 2—Sid, stmr Dunmore Head, for St. John.

Port Talbot, Dec 1—Sid, stmr Lord Downshire, for Halifax.

Queenstown, Dec 2—Sid, stmr Oceanic, Liverpool for New York. and. stol, Dec 3-Ard, stmr Mon

Iontreal for Belfast. London, Dec 3—Ard, stmr Evangeline, Hal Liverpool, Dec 3—Sid, stmr Tunisian, Halifax and St John.

ity Island, Dec 1—Bound south, sch Harry, resboro.

ound east—Str North Star, Portland.
dgartown, Dec 1—Ard, schs Otis Miller,
St John; Gordon L Mott, Port Reading
Bristol; Etta Ames, for Rockland.

utch Island Harbor, Dec 1—Ard and sid,
s Erie, St John for New York; Otis MilWickford for St John.

emoa, Nov 28—Ard, sch Stanley, St John.

loucester, Dec 1—Ard, sch Nautilus, Weyuth for Bangor.

lyannis, Dec 1—Ard, sch T W Allen, Vinedd Haven for Calais.

lew York, Dec 1—Cld, schs Phoenix, Parrsro; Ophir, Yarmouth; Adelene, St John.

ld-Str Bovic, Liverpool.

ordand, Dec 1—Ard, schs Demozelle and
Parker, St John for New York; Quetay,
for New Haven; Mopang and Regina, Bosi; J B Norris, Gloucester; Franconia, Banfor Greenwich; Gilbert Stancliffe, Maas for Weymouth; Rightaway and George
vinger, Bangor for Boston; C B Wood,
M Morales, S S Kendall, F Shubert and
by Ingalls, do for New York; Edna, do
Bridgeport: R L Tay, do for Vineyard
ven; F H Odiorne and Three Sisters, Stonton for New York; Susan Stetson, Machias
Boston.

ew Bedford.
Stonington, Conn, Dec 2—Ard, schr Ida
Barton, from St John.
Vineyard Haven, Mass, Dec 2—Passed, stmr
osellind, from Halifax for New York; Cumerland, towing barges Nos 9 from Portland,
from Portsmouth, and B from Boston, for ealtimore. Boston, Dec 3—Ard, stmrs Ivernia, Liverboston, Dec 3—Ard, stmrs Ivernia, Liverbol: Pomeranian, Glasgow; Philadelphian,
ondon; Halifax, Halifax; Boston, Yarmouth;
chrs Annie M Parker, Bay of Islands (Nfid);
augano, Raritan River; Helem G King, New
ork; Irving Leslie, Bangor; Joe, do; Maggie
filler, Salem.

Miller, Salem.

Boothbay Harbor, Dec 3—Ard, schrs Nathan Lawrence, from an eastern port; Winchester, Sullivan; Myrtle Leaf, Parrsboro.
Bangor, Dec 3—Ard, schrs Ella M Storer, South Amboy; Maggie Hurley, Hampden. Sid—Schr Annie L Wilder, Clarks Island. Sid, 2nd—Schrs Estelle, Curacoa; Hannah F Carleton, New York.

City Island, Dec 3—Bound south, stmr Rosalind, Halifax.

Portland, Dec 3—Ard, schrs Keeewaydin Nova Scotia for New York; Mary E Morse, Belfast for Fernandina (to go on railway here).

Providence, R I, Dec 3—Ard, som Scephen Bennett, Bangor. Salem, Dec 3—Ard, sohr I N Parker, St John for Fall River. Vineyard Haven, Dec 2—In port, sohrs T W Allen, for Calais; Bonnie Doon, Bastport for New York; Mary Farrow, Calais for New Bedford; Lavonia, New York for Port Gre-ville; R L Tay, Bangor (for orders). Ard—Schr Winnegance, South Amboy for Bath

LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN

Bengore Head, 1,619, Dublin, Nov 26, Ardrossan, Nov 25. Dunmore Head, 1459, Troon, Dec 2. Florence, 1600, London, Dec 3. Ionian, 5,337, from Liverpool, Nov 26; ville, Nov 27. Lake Erie, 4,814, Liverpool, Nov 24. Lake Manitoba, 6,273, at Liverpool, N to sail Dec 8. Manchester Commerce, 2444, Liverpool

otfort, 3555, Bristol, Nov. 29. ro, 1248, Bermuda, Nov 28. torian, 4,073, to sail from Liverpool, De icia, 2636, Glasgow, Nov 21. Ilian, 3864, to sail from Liverpool, Dec 31. onia, 2720, at Glasgow, Dec 1; to sail ac 5. n, 6,802, Liverpool, Dec 3. from Tonsberg, Nov 28.

Lancing, 2,606, Ardrossan, Oct 9 ASTHMA CAN BE

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Fredericton, N. B., Dec. 3—(Special)—
The board of education has appointed
John T. Page, of Centreville, Carleton
county, principal of the Model School here,
in succession of Mr. O'Blenes, promoted in succession of Mr. O'Bienes, promoted to the position of school inspector. Mr. Page is a graduate of the U. N. B., of the class of 1901, and has been a successful teacher. He is a brother-in-law of Principal Perry, of the Charlotte street school. The position is worth \$1,000 a year. The new principal will enter upon his duties at the beginning of next term.

When Harry Ryan, manager of the W. H. Carten estate drug store, arose this H. Carten estate drug store, arose this morning he was seized with a fainting fit, and fell unconscious on the floor at his home on Charlotte street. Doctor Ather-ton, who was called, fears the young man s suffering from a paralytic stroke.

is suffering from a paralytic stroke. Mr. Ryan has been unconscious nearly all day. The young man, who is not yet thirty years old, was with the second mounted rifles in South Africa, and is one of the heroes of the famous Hart's river battle. He has not enjoyed good health since his ness session this afternoon, and the mem-bers left for St. John by this evening's

bers left for St. John by this evening's train. The committee, to whom was referred the stumpage question, have completed their report, and will submit it to the lumbermen at St. John tomorrow. At last night's meeting the question of making use of the steel superstructure donated to the province by the dominion government over the river at Metapedia, between Quebec and New Brunswick, was discussed and the matter was finally referred to C left Commissioner LaBillois to take who ever action he deems in the interests of the province. The chief commis her is now negotiating with the government at Quebec for the erection of a assenger bridge at the point named. It is likely that the piers built by the dominion government for the new railway bridge at Metapedia will be utilized, as they are of very substantial nature, and will easily carry both bridges. Some slight

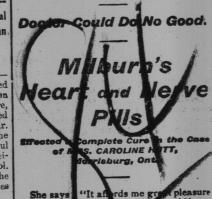
be of great importance to people of Resti-gouche and Bonaventure counties, and they vill appreciate the warm interest being their behalf by Chief Commis-

oner LaBillois A torney-Gener I Pugsley, who is in coun sel in a number of cases to come before the Supreme Court of Canada, is in receipt of a telegram from the registrar of the court informing him that the New Brunswick appeals cannot be reached before the Christman vacation,

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The Man Underneath.

By Leslie Kane.

board a sleeping car between Chicago and sure of that as the train rushed on again, Baltimore, a number of years ago. I was going south to spend the holidays, and exected to have the usual uneventful journey. Scarcely had I reached the platform in the station at Chicago, however, when I ran up against a person the memory of whom will

emain with me to my dying day. 'There are some faces that we instinct ively like, and some we just as spontaneusly distrust. His face—I refer to that of the man who stood waiting beside me on the platform ready to enter the car in which I had secured one of the upper berths for my journey to Baltimore-was, I thought, extremely repulsive. To this was added the impression, almost instantaneously received, that there was something extreme y were to occupy the same section in the car, and that the stranger had secured the berth underneath my own. Naturally, this made ne scrutinize him wore closely. I soon de tected that my fellow traveler was wearing wig, and I also strongly suspected that the heavy black whiskers and mustache which he wore were not a natural growth. The only other thing that I specially noted about him was a long and peculiarly shaped box, which he had brought into the car, and which he seemed to watch with such extraordinary care that I soon decided if there were really any mystery connected with the is that I am accused of, and who is my acman it probably centered in the box that he e iser.

for the night I had arrived at a stage of nervousness with regard to the man and the and the crime with which I charge you is box which led me to place my watch and that of throwing an innocent and helpless money under my pillow, and I lay awake, a self-constituted guard over the suspicious duce the box which you brought on board being tucked away in the berth underneath

Towards midnight, when we reached the sharp curves of the road and were in the thickest of the traffic between Pictaburg and Chicago, when the engine was snortin along at a speed fast even for a limited pistols could be heard. train, and the shricking of whistles from apsuggesting all sorts of earthly and unearthly possibilities, I heard a faint and remarkably peculiar scream. If it had not been repeated I should have credited it to my imagination; but the sound was heard again, el it to death before you threw it. considerably louder this time, and I was albeneath me. Taken in connection with my former supicions it did not need much to suggest any horrible thing in connection

'I reached over to the side of the berth and put my ear c'ose te the curtain. Yes. wes unmistakably the crying of a baby. I listened intently. There was a man's voice blended with it; he was talking to the baby. Then the crying ceased, there was a short nerry laugh, a 'coo,' 'coo,' the word 'papa,' and a number of exclamations peculiar to babies of a certain age, with which I was too thoroughly well-acquainted to be in the least mistaken. Here, then, was the solution of the mystery of the peculiar long box! My remarkable fellow passenger was taking a baby somewhere! What dark scheme was afloat of which he was the evil genius, and probably the instigator? Could it be that it was merely a ruse on the man's part for transporting the baby with the minimum of bother (to himse f? "It was, of course, barely possible that he had simply fixed it up in this shape to avoid the expense of ringing; a nurse along; or, likelier still, cossibly he had, stolen the baby! That it was a baby there was not the slightest doubt in the world I would have staked my exstence on that particular fact. But why sometimes bring on an everlasting sleep. Ah! poor, helpless little innocent! How ! pitied it in the hands of that great, disguised, mysterious-looking creature! How naturally the little darling laughed!

'Suddenly the sounds changed. The baby commenced to cry, the sound gradually increasing until its pitiful little voice was raised [into the most heart-piercing walls. Louder, louder it screamed. Great heavens! what was that demoniacal creature doing to cause such unmistakable evidences of tor ture? Now his voice could be heard. He shouted, threatened. Atrocious monster! If only I had a revolver! Where were the porter, the conductor, the other passengers? Louder and louder grew the poor little darling's screams; then the car window was
raised quickly, there was a smothered sound
and something fell—out of the window! He
had murdered that helpless and innocent little being! I sat up, drow on some clothes,
and taking a desperate leap landed on top
of the colored boy's head, and in the midst
of a crowd composed of the conductor, the louder and louder grew the poor little darof a crowd composed of the conductor, the waiter, and pissengers.

'Stop the train!' I exclaimed, dramatical ly, as soon as I recovered my breath. 'He, that monster is there'-pointing to the section-'has thrown a baby out of the win-

pressed forward to the section as if to tear aside the curtains, when, suddenly, a sten-

'The first person who touches these curtains is a dead man. I have you covered, the At this we retreated slightly. Owing to the alarm given the train was slowed up at the alarm given the train was slowed up at the control of the co a small station, where a message was left for his farnace before getting the police to go back and search for the baby's body. Poor innecent little victim! How we ached to get a hampen cord around been extensive used to

'The most hair-raising experience of my the neck of that mouster inside. No, he fetime,' said the P. ofessor, 'happened on had not escaped from the window; we were bound to keep to its schedule.

'Meanwhile, in a disjointed, excited, and topsy turvy fashion, I told the details of my story As I described the tragic scenes enacted beneath me there were all sorts of tion was formed, and it was decided they shou'd make a proposition to the assassin.

This they did in the most terse and direct

language:
'Come out! or we will riddle you with 'All right,' called back the stenton

voice. 'I will come out if you promise to give me a hearing and to defer action until 'Come out and lay down your weapons

We will do nothing until you have been given an opportunity to clear yourself.' legs first, and finally his large, burly body, from behind the curtain, to find half a dozen revolvers covering him. His pistol was taken by one of the men nearest to him and handed to the conductor, and a piece of rope thrust round his wrists. A vindictive glare lit up the man's eyes as he shouted to us:

You do all this at your peril, gentlemen There is no reason for making a prisoner oi me and acting in this extraordinary fashion. I have done nothing whatever to warrant your committing such an outrage. Please be kind enough to inform me what the crime

'Foiling with indignation, I confronted the villain, and pointing my finger at him

babe cut of the window of this car. Prothe train with you, and its living contents. although investigation showed that some of the poor babe's clothes were still inside of it. 'What have you to say to this?' shouted half a dozen indignant voices, while the ominous half cocking of a similar number of

'I don't deny having thrown something locomotives, in connection with overboard, he said; 'I don't deny, even, tinued; 'but I do deny that it was a living

baby I threw out of the window.' 'That yarn won't do. We heard it cry, plainly enough. If it wasn't dead you chok-

'But the baby never was alive!' shouted most positive that it came from the berth the man excitedly. 'It was a mechanical baby-a toy-a doll-one of those Christmas monstrosities that you buy for children. thing!

'Monster! He thinks we don't know the difference between the cry of a real baby aud a sham one!'

'Three of us were fathers, and the suggestion that it was a mechanical baby that had been thrown overboard was instantly poohed down.

'Why didn't you come out of your berth and tell the truth when it could be proved, instead of holding us at bay with your revolver till we were miles away from the place where you committed the crime? 'Gentlemen,' said the wretched being, 'I

do not suppose you will believe me, but I was once severely wounded in a railroad collision, and I had my neck broken and my skull fractured. As a matter of safety I was compelled to fix an apparatus on my neck and head before I could get out of ray Saying this the man pulled saide the win

and mustache and disclosed the su-gical appliance that he was wearing. He said: You may have noticed several severe shocks which we had just before 'midnight, one of which I thought was surely sufficient to have thrown us off the track That dislodged the appliance from my neek, and had it shown no signs of exi-tence all the threw me across the box in which the inferafternoon? Drugged, doubtless, with one of nal toy-which, by the way, I ad bought those abominable scothing-syrups which as a present for one of my children—was sometimes bring on an everlasting sleep. packed. By what unlucky circumstance I upset the box and started the mechanism going which caused the sounds you heard, neaven alone knows, I can only say that, although the doll had cost me quite a sum of money, out of deference for the feelings

jeopardy.'
One of the men pointing to a small vial in the speaker's pocket, cried out:
'What is that he has there? Take it out of his pocket!'
Half a dozen hands clutched for the bot-

tle, and in another minnte they shouted

'To Mankel Brothers, 'Dealers in Toys, Chicago.
'1 Mechanical Doll Baby, \$100.00.

'Paid,
'Mankel Bas, per C.' The man who was 'making the ropelinto a noose dropped it sudden'y; the conductors, who stood grard over the pri oner; hegan to look sheepish. Forme one spoke up: 'I guess we're made a mistake, we allowe this gentleman a handsome spology.'

To this day I do not believe the cry that