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Three carloads came from Boston and captain is indisposed at present, but good sport. There were not the lively Evans was well known in New York's sequel is not known aterially assisted in the work of refinancial district. When the company everything on the ship is at your coma Slave Ship. "It is reported that recently posiof which he was secretary went out of tions have been captured behind Liaomand.' A large meeting was held in Salvabusiness. Evans is said to have suffer-"A suaver speech you never heard tie, which have cut off the Russian tion Army Hall this afternoon, and and when they went down the ladder ed heavy financial loss and since then supply bases from the main force." addresses of encouragement were made had been despondent. Foreign correspondents from Port President Golden of the textile Arthur declare that the fortress is the workers and Charles T. Sherer of strongest that ever was attacked and Didn't Know Her Mission and on Peri compare it to six Sebastopols all situ **DIED AT SACKVILLE.** ated on hills arranged in mutually RURAL ENTERPRISES. of His Life Had to Carry Out to have a drink, saying: supporting groups, connected by tramways and telephones and backed by Special Committee Has Reported Con-Abner Smith Was a Well-Known Busia mass of wall masking the move cerning Improvements in Russia. the Work as Planned. ments of the troops from one another. They' consider that no other army in ST PETERSBURG, Dec. 25.-The wines and cigars are yours.' the world could have done what the special committee appointed in 1902 to Japanese have accomplished, but de-"I was then at sea and there was a investigate the question of the bettergleam in the man's eyes that meant SACKVILLE, Dec. 26 .- Abner Smith precate as over sanguine the idea of The Brooklyn Daily Eagle contains business. His half-bred crew were in ment of the conditions of rural enterits immediate capture. of Middle Sackville, died very suddenrises and the general revision of the following account of a well known the game with the exception of one ly of heart failure this morning. The peasant laws, of which President of of the mates. That night he said as deceased has been quite well and was FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED. captain the Ministerial Council Witte is chair-I stood watch, 'I would like to have a fixing the fire at the time of his death. "There is to be buried from his home, man, has decided in favor of the exlittle rum.' I told him to go into the Mr. Smith was sixty-eight years of age 206 Clerk street, Jersey City, one of the ension of the system of state loans hold and broach one of the casks of and leaves z wife and several childbest known men in shipping circles in by the agricultural bank to land own-Family Burned to Death in a Shanty. New Bedford that filled the ship. ren to mourn his loss. Mr. Smith was ers, especially peasants and common-Brooklyn a few years ago. This is "A few minutes latep he rushed up concerned in the manufacturing busi-Captain Harry Ward, who for years ers, for the purchase and improvement was with the Anchor line and later down, and sure enough nearly every ness until about eight years ago, when OLDTOWN, Maryland, Dec. 26 .of additional lands. he retired to his farm. His son, James Mack Nimarick, his wife and child, with Phelps Bros., at the Mediterran-The emperor has formally approved cask was filled with water. I went Smith, then carried on the business un- and Anna and Massaun Cole, Nim- ean piers. Captain Ward was 77 years the recommendations. down to see the captain, and he told der the name of the Sackville Boot & arick's sisters-in-law, all Slavs, were old and a veteran of the Mexican and The newspapers are warmly approvme in a way there was no mistaking Shoe Mfg. Co., which recently amalburned to death today in a shanty in civil wars. He always wore a Haning the work of the commission. The Russ declares the basis of all reforms gamated with the Standard Mfg. Co. which fifty labores employed on the cock hat and some people thought he Wabash railroad were housed. An ex- was a little eccentric in his ways as his that he signed me to take the sights and navigate the ship, and that was Mr. Smith was a much respected citimust be social and political emancipazen and an enterprising farmer and the plosion of coal oil is supposed to have did not agree with theirs. He was the it has the it was the it w tion of peasants, as proposed by M. community is much the loser by his

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soul of honor. He went to the Mexican caused the accident. war and then tried his fortune in Calias Nimarick is said to have had a con- fornia, which about that time develop-) mutiny on his ship, and didn't propose Foul play is suspected by the police, siderable sum of money on his person ed the gold craze. yesterday. Two of the Slavs, mem-

Harry Ward was one of the Argobers of the camp, are said to be miss- nauts and an unsuccessful one. He prospected all around and worked his way back to the coast sick and dishearten-A TRIBUT TO DR. REID. ed. He sailed the last slaver that ever left the port of New York. In describing his adventure to a reporter of the

(Brooklyn Eagle.) Brooklyn is distinctly poorer today Eagle some years ago, he said: by reason of the death of the Rev. Dr. 'I had come back from San 1 'I had come back from San Francis-John Reid, pastor of the Memorial Presbyterian church, in Seventh av- just enough money when the ship a slave as any of the others and I enue. Personally, he was known to reached Boston to bring me to New realized that my life was not worth York. California was then the Land of an hour's purchase. comparatively few of our citizens, outside his own church, and, of course, Promise and a man who came back excepting his ministerial brethren, and from there as I did, broke, was not and finally made the coast of Cuba. so he will be missed by only those who much regarded. Two fine fellows, They were landed all right and I got knew him and loved him. Dr. Reid brothers, then kept a sailors' boarding \$15,000 for my services. To get it was was one of the ablest preachers in this house about where the Police Gazette one thing; to get away with it was buildings belonging to the company L. Chadwick. city. Admirably equipped, both by office now stands. educational and temperamental quali- good fellows and I was feeling pretty I had the money, but finally I got manufacture of gun powder. It shook the law a wife cannot testify against fications, for his ministerial offices, he blue, sick in heart and pocket. After away into a canebrake, where I lived houses in this city, ten miles distant. her husband. It was on the girl's adfound a wide field of usefulness opened dinner one day one of them called me for days, starving and crawled all- There was no loss of life. In the build- missions in the police court that the to him, on his acceptance of a call to aside and said:

his fellowship, the magic of his per- sea there are few choices, and Harry York. sonal grace and the whole-souled man-Ward took the berth, which was not a bad one as the world went. What he liness of his character charmed one. ready for the best word of advice, of as follows:

sympathy or of consolation. His mes-'I shipped on a slaver sure enough, KILLED BY A FALL.

SACO, Me., Dec., 25 .- Miss Ellen M. on Upper Main street early today as the result of a fractured skull, caused by a fall down stairs. trade. Miss Green lived alone, and when

woman unconscious at the foot of the had her in pretty good shape, when a "At the outbreak of the civil war supplied by hot water, and the system tug came along with some friends of Captain Ward was stevedore of the was the best. The loss will amount

brushes that were expected owing to the cold weather and the fact that se eral of the best ones did not start. T

had been expected that Kremont 2.24 3-4, owned by Hugh Calder, and was as pleased as Punch. We cast off, and I had the sails set on our Sheriff Sterling's fine mare Louise M course. After some time I was called 2.24 1-2, would meet, but the illness of down to see the captain. He looked the sheriff spoiled the contest. McCov's chestnut stallion, W H ike a Portuguese, and he invited me Moody, 2.12 1-4, and Recorder Colter's MacDuff, 2.281-4, were the best of the 'Captain, I have lost the use of my first division pacers, while A. B. Kithands and cannot set the course by the instrument. I want you to do chen's Red Glen pacing mare Lady Grey cleared up the honors for the sethat, and that is all I ask. The best cond division pacers. The cream of the trotters was Hugh Calder's Kremont.

> 2.24 1-2, while the best of the second division were Harry McLeod's Electric. 2.29, and Hugh O'Neill's Annie Sprague. 2.41. The handsome three-years-olds. Montrose Jr., 2.34, Krinkle, 2.41, and

half-mile ploughed track, which was about 40 feet wide The curlers had a grand day of it a their rink, the annual contest between rinks chosen by the president and vice president being the programme. The playing was keen and interesting. Cold weather prevailed, thermometer recording zero weather.

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it and proposed to mutiny-then that was my affair, but he never had a

"A couple of half-bred Portugues stood behind him and I saw that we were helpless. We made the slave coast all right and took on several Explosion hundred slaves. I must say they were fairly well treated. as a matter of fact they were too valuable to be treated otherwise. The only case of brutality I saw was where a sickly boy was co, broke and before the mast. I had tossed overboard. I was just as much

> "Well, we cleared with the slaves They were really another. The Spanish officials knew used in the various processes of the the prisoners may fall through. Under

over by the land crabs. I finally ing was about one ton of powder be-'Harry, you have been in the deep reached a part of the coast where an ing dried previous to packing. In what condition he found the church sea business and to the mines and there American brig had gone ashore. The drying house, a building forty feet by and what its present showing is a mat- is nothing in it. You know that. Now, captain had no money: I had; so we thirty, was simply wiped out of exist ter of history not to be mentioned in there is a navigator wanted for a patched up an arangement by which I tence. Cleared off the face of this communication. Dr. Reid, in all schooner that is to leave here at once lent him \$3,000 and he agreed to land earth, only a scum of black ash left his associations with men, was a most for the West Coast and a market. The me in New Orleans. We ultimately on the shattered foundation stones. lovable man. With the light of his master is sick and a man is wanted to got to the Crescent City and I came The debris was thrown far and wide, eyes fixed upon you and the friendly take charge of the vessel. What do you on to New York. I believe that was so widely distributed that hardly a grasp of his hand given in pledge of say? Between the devil and the deep the last slave ship that ever left New vestige of it could be seen, and it carried a radius of about half a mile.

"I saw nothing of the captain after beaching the schooner in Cuba, but I side of a low hill, on the same side He was a friend and counsellor, ever experienced was told to the Eagle man heard afterward that he was hanged of which most of the mill buildings by the British authorities somewhere are situated. These buildings, many on the west coast. It was none too of them of light construction on heavy sage was the message of his Master, but when I boarded the vessel I had soon. It was true enough that his foundations, were more or less shatand, like Him, he went about doing no more idea of her character than you hands were crippled and he could not tered and twisted out of shape, while would have. People talk rot about the take sights. Years before a slaver on the other side of the hill the dynafast, low lying schooners that used to of his was captured by a British crui- mite building sustained no injury. ply in the slave trade. The old hooker ser and a prize crew put on board. The cause of the explosion is a mysthat I was on was about as poor an old The officer in charge was shaving one tery and cannot be accounted for on Green, 76 years old, died at her home tub as you ever saw. It stood to rea- morning when my captain entered the any theory. The temperature of the son at that time that no one would in- cabin, seized the sword lying on the place was 20 degrees below the normal, vest money in a good ship in the slave table and attacked the officer. The and one of the company's most trustlatter was killed, but in the struggle ed employes, brother of the superin-"Well, two hours after dinner I was he managed to cripple the hands of tendent, was in the building only two callers at her home last night received introduced to the agent and went the slaver so that he was afterward minutes previously. T. R. Gue, presidno response to repeated knocks; they aboard the schooner as the mate in a cripple, so far as his hands went. forced an entrance and found the aged charge. I rattled things around and The prize crew were, of course, killed."

EXODUS TO CANADA.

Thousands Returning to Their Homes

For the Holidays

BOSTON, Dec. 22 .- The usual exodus to Canada is in progress and this week thousands of persons have returned to their old homes to spend the holidays. The railways to Quebec have excursion rates in force, as is their annual custom, but former residents of the maritime provinces desiring to travel by rail lines are obliged to pay the usual fare. Why the Christmas passenger tariff of the railroads always discriminates in Bourbon Belle were also out, but did favor of Quebec is not clear to the not meet. The speeding was done on a public, although the railroads undoubtedly have good reasons from their own point of view.

MARRIAGE MAY FREE HIM.

Frank Schlieman, an alleged counterfeiter, and Elizabeth Rubea, who was arrested with him, were married n the Tombs prison yesterday.

The couple were arrested with two others at No. 52 Fourth street last Saturday afternoon, and the prosecution alleges a complete counterfeiting outfit was found.

The girl wrote to United States District Attorney Burnett asking permission to marry Schlieman, and the marriage was arranged by their counsel, Charles M. Kiefer, who also acted as one of the witnesses. The other was the prison caterer, Sigmund Lowenstein. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. J. Munro, a prison chaplain.

Just as the marriage ceremony was ended Nan Patterson came across to HALIFAX, Dec. 26 .- The drying get her lunch. When she learned that house of the Acadia Powder Works at the girl was a bride she congratulated Waverly exploded today with a conher. The couple then separated and cussion that not only completely went to their cells. The girl has the wrecked it but shattered twenty other one which was occupied by Mrs. Cassie

By this marriage the case against men were held. The

JAPS INDIGNANT.

LONDON, Dec. 27 .- Japanese na. tional indignation, according to Tokio despatch to the Times, is become ing aroused by rumors that Holland, it about to place Sabang (20 miles north of Malacca) at the disposition of the Russian Baltic squadron.



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POSTMASTER AT BALTIMORE. NEW YORK, Dec. 25.-The captain WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- The presiof the Fire Island life saving station reports that shingles and timber are be- dent has appointed W. Hall Harris ing washed ashore from the schooner postmaster at Baltimore. His name W. McCullough, which is has been mentioned in connection with aground on Fire Island bar. This is the office and it was not known except taken to indicate that the vessel is to a few that he was a candidate. Mr. breaking up, as the shingles were in Harris' name was laid before the president by Charles J. Bonaparte.

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