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### MARRIAGES.

BELL-MAIN—At Rexton, Kent county (N 3.), Nov. 11, by Rev. Donald Fraser, Rober Sell, of Galloway, to Janet Main, daughter of the late David Main. CAVANAUGH-NEWPORT—In this city, or Nov. 11, by the Rev. Father J. J. Walsh ames Cavanaugh to Orilla Newport, both o

IN MEMORIAM. McLEOD—In loving remembrance of a beloved father, Alexander McLeod, of Carsonville, Kings county (N. B.), entered into rest Nov. 13, 1900. "He giveth His beloved accep."

DEATHS LOCKHART—On Monday, Nov. 9, at his residence, 133 Princess street, W. Alber Lockhart, Collector of Customs, St. John B., aged sixty-eight.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

## SHIP NEWS.

Bqetn Enterprise, for Bear River.

eturn.) Hillsboro, Nov 10—Cid, schr Elwood Bur-on, Belyea, for Newark. Hallifax, Nov 12—Sid, stmr Halifax, Ellis,

Grangemouth, Nov 12—Ard, bqc herbrooke (N S).
Cardiff. Nov 11—Ard, bqc Petror

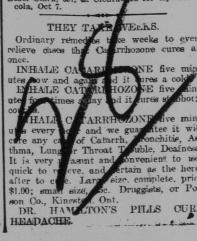
Liverpool, Nov 12—Ard, stmr Cedric, from New York.
Sid—Sumr Pretorian, for Halifax.
Gibraltar, Nov 11—Ard, schr Royal Lister, rom St John's (Nfid).
Queenstown, Nov 12—Sid, stmr Teutonic, rom Liverpool for New York.
Ghasgow, Nov 11—Sid, stmr Sicilia, for Sidohn's (Nfid), Halifax and Philadelphia.

Nov 12—Ard, Stans
York.
rk, Nov 12—Ard, schrs Sedgwick,
agor; Rebecca W Huddell, from
aboy for Bar Harbor; Fred B Bala Port Reading for Portland.
mrs LaGascogne, for Havre; Deutand Hamburg; Mongolian, for Glas-

Concordia, from Glasgow, Nov 9.

St John City, London, Nov 8.
Florence, 1609, London via Halifax, Oct 28.
Gulf of Ancud, 1709, at London, Oct 19.
Heisinborg, 1620, at Greenock, Oct 19.
Loyalist, 1419, at London, Nov 11th.
Lake Champlain, from Liverpool, Nov 10.

Ships.



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FIGHT UNCLE SAM.

(Continued from page 1.) The crowd in the Plaza indulged in many

U. S. Consul Stoned

COLOMBIA MAY

United States Vice-Co nd was not further molested by the

The people of Barranquilla seem to have been swept off their balance by the sud-denness and seriousness of the news. Reolutionary talk began immediately and volutionary talk began inimitately with threats were made against the congress-men responsible for the non-ratification of the Hay-Herran canal treaty.

Fears are entertained for the safety of Americans in Colombia and of the pos rented against foreigners) generally. The uthorities at Savanilla have mounted wo obsolete guns covering the wharf.

Castro May Get Reverge. There is no confirmation of the rumor

There is no confirmation of the rumors which have reached Colon that President Castro, of Venezuela, profiting by the plight of the Bogota government, will take action against Colombia in revenge for the aid the Colombian government gave to General Matos and the Venezuela, revolutionists. uelan revolutionists.

zuelan revolutionists.

About fifty officers and civilian employes of the former government of the department of Panama, apprehended at Panama since Nov. 3, the date of the the new republic, arrived here today over the Panama railway under a heavy armed scort. The train backed to the dock, where the prisoners alighted and boarded the steamer Leon XIII between lines of Panamanian soldiers. The dock is now guarded to prevent their escape. The steamer will sail tomorrow. Thirteen other prisoners held here for similar reasons were also escorted aboard the Leon XIII and will be landed at Savanilla. The Panama government is paving the The Panama government is paying the passage of the prisoners, to each of whom was offered a month's salary, which offer was accepted by the majority. Colombian Traitors Rewarded.

General Obaldia, former governo Panama, of which city he is a native. and that he would never return to Bogota.
The prisoners sent on board the Leon
XHI include Gemerals Lovar and Amaya,
former prefect of Colon Quadros, and the
former alcalde of Colon, Senor Guerrero.

with a full cargo.

Boris Saraffot Lives Again. ica, Wednesday, Nov. 11—During fight-the village of Tirnova, in the Kaza Trokop, Nov. 7, twenty-two persons

another attempt on Friday night, but again he had to give it up and run for shelter at Point Wolfe. It was Saturday night before he could get a hold of the schooner. The schooner was hauled off and towed to Sands Beach and ran ashore. The Hamburg is badly damaged. Her deckload has been dischanged. It is likely the owners of the Westport will claim salvage.

Digby, Nov. 11—The big four-masted schooner H. J. Logan arrived here yesterday morning from New York, and will tow to Annapolis to load lumber for Buenos Ayres, shipped by Clarke Bros. The H. J. Logan is 772 tons, was built in Parraboro in 1902, and is owned by Capt. D. S. Howard of that port. She is the first four-masted schooner that has passed in by Point Prim for several years and is only the second one to visit this port.

Tug Marina, Capt. C. F. Lewis, left here yetserday morning for Weymouth to tow it sea the barque Ladysmith, 698 tons, loaded with lumber for South America, shipped by G. D. Campbell & Co.

The government steamer Lansdowne, Capt Bissett, passed by Westport at 9.30 this morn.

A large quantity of haddook is being r ceived deily from Yarmouth by our fish firn who are putting up finnan haddies. Tug Marina arrived here early this morn ing from Tiverton.

Barque Rescue, Captain Williams, bour from Kingston (Ja.), for Habifax, reach Brunswick (Ga.) on Tuesday, out of stor and with her forerigging and backsta

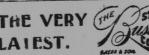
Battle line steamer Mantinea, Captain Pyleft Manchester at 3 p.m. Wednesday wit general cargo for St. John. After discharging here she goes to West. Bay to take i deals for the United Kingdom.

The Hants Journal says: The schoon Lady of Avon, Captain Steele, was at Wo ville last week, discharging a cargo of corrhis is the latest vessel built at Hantspor a few months ago. The first dividend of fiper cent. was paid to the shareholders abo a month ago.

arrived at Digby on Tuesday morning was towed to Annapolis to load lumber Buenos Ayres.

The schooner Wanola arrived at Dalhous Wednesday night, from Halifax.

The steamer Westport III, Captain Powell, arrived in port yesterday from St. Mary's Bay ports, with a good cargo. She will sail today on her return trip.



# A Thanksgiving Mistake.

By Hattle Whitney.

ful and bright, in spite of the somber sadness of the Novomber morning, with its soft, place. warm hued carpet, brilliant home-made rugs and abundance of rotundly cushioned rock-

fire place, beside which sat Grandma Cherme thrifty winter plant. Opposite sat yellow Tabby dozing and nodding in the pening ber green eyes and peering sharply ed, as Tabby knew, with a certain plethoric turkey, fat Cochin fowls and a juicy roast of venison, not taken into consideration such superfluities as New England plum-pudding. Yankee pumpkin pies and a general reckess prodigality of lemon tarts, wild-grape

But little Delphine Cherrybloom, stand ng beside the window, gazing out at the sullen. vapor hung atmosphere, and solid, make up; and Aunt Eulalie Il be surprised at first and then they'll make it all up, and first snowstorm of the season, was hardly | I'll bake Aunt Eulalia's wedding cake. and prepared to share Tabby's simple, light. hearted interest in the Thanksgiving prep- ry Towers"

he had declared he would not until she Thanksgiving dinner to morrow. Respect-

The trouble had begun about a fliting nerself into believing, and flung up to Harry antil he grew angry and answered very savagely indeed; so what might have been set-tled peaceably ended in a general flareup. To add a rasping edge to the thing. Tily Harry lived, a few days after the falling out, and reported that Harry was on the o'int of leaving for Butternut Branch to attend a sale; and Delphine was sceptical

ers after falling out with me " said she, giving her eyes a furtive rub with a corner of he gray cretonue curtain, "not that he

us." cried Aunt Fulalie's vice, from wha might have been the spice Islands, jud, ing by the odor that accompanied it as the door creaked open. So Delphine dropped her reflections and turned to the kitchen half phine was hardly in the humor to listen to

Sparks usually entertained her friends. "It's just what I knowed 'd happen," she was saying to M as Eul-lie as Delphine entered the kitchen, "when I heard Tilly say he was egoin to the Branch; but of I was phine, you're about to set on that dish of aizs: hetter not let Harry Hardy's doin'

a Thanksgivin' for ef he does cut shines " "What shines has he been cutting?" asked Delphine, sturdily, buttoning on a brown

apron and tucking up her sleeves.
"Well," returned Miss Sparks. "Louiz wrote to sister Jinny yist'd'y, atelling her how Mr. Harry Hardy, from Perry's Land in' hed been a cutting around with Cherry Towers till everybody 'lowed they was about o marry. Maybe 'taint so, but Jinny says Louizy won't lie, and she said she knowed

they was engaged." "Shoo," remarked Miss Eulalie, "folks in always atellin' an' atelling yarns, Evaliny. "Yes; an' you was keen to bleeve 'en courself once, Eulalie," returned Miss Evaine, with a malicious little gigg' -; "ef you hadn't abeen I s'pose you'd abeen married to Harry's uncle ages ago, wouldn't you?' "S'pose I would," said Miss Eulalie

lonely ole maid, wouldn't it?" asked Miss Sparks (who was a year younger than Mis Eulalie), with rasping sympathy. "I reckon what the Lord sends us is the best thing for us," replied Miss Eulalie

calmly, setting a tin pan full of brown crui-This light skirmish between the two pinsters diverted Delphine's mind some hat from brooding over her own trouble little romance, by setting her to pondering over that past one of her aunt's.

"Auntie," said she, sfer Miss Sparks' de parture, "were you really once engaged to Harry's uncle? "Yes," said Miss Eulalie, "and we quar reled just like you and Harry air always adoing, mostly about nothing, till we broke off for good; that's the end of it."

"And he's an old bachelor," said Delph ne; "why, anotie, neither one of you even married, did you?" "No," replied Miss Bulalie, a little shor

ly, "don't pester me now, child, you'll nake me spile the icing " That afternoon when the cooking was all one, the house set in the neatest of order, all ready for to-morrow, and Miss Eulalie like a good spinister angel, gone on a mission of Thanksgiving charity with Tilly

The family sitting-room of the big. dingy-, Stubbs to carry the backet, Delphine had a prown Cherrybloom farmhouse looked cheer- long conference with herself, cuddled down by the smouldering fire in the kitchen fire

> said this for'orn maiden, with a melancholy little tear in each eye, "since Harry is false to me, as I knew he would be. But I migit work to reunite Mr. Hardy and Aunt Eula suddenly, no doubt it would be all right, They would try to be stiff, and then, all at once they melt, and rush into each other's

Dalphine wept quite piteously over her

"The thing is to get them together. I'll just send him a note; that'll be the most straight forward way. I'll ask him to come to our Thanksgiving dinner, and then he'll be an old maid; and Harry will marry Cher-

Delphine's hero'sm was not equal to this last picture, and again she ended with a raid. "Grandma and Aunt Eulalie and I rould be glad to have you come to our

'There, that's short, simple, and to the a miserable little streak of unworthy pride tied on her cloak and hood, and set forth in the gray chill of the November afternoon to

the post office, not far distant. So full were Delphine's thoughts of her nissionary effort, that she could not help was yet, as Delphine had heard, worried again bringing up to Miss Eulalie the subct of her old-time lover. "What if you should meet him again, auntie?" she sug-

"'Twouldn't matter to me," said Miss Eulalle indiff-rently. "I'd as soon meet

"Why. I thought you loved him," said "Maybe I did once," returned her sunt, but that ain't now Why, Delphine, we had chance enough to make up, only by that time we didnit care for one another. is right young, it's nice and pretty for a ful to Providence now for not letting me

home with me and asked me on the way, and he's coming to dinner to-morrow. So, now, don't you never pester me about tother

Poor little Delphine! Here was her be-

ensvolent scheme fallen flat. "For now he'll come, and the minister 'll ome too " she reflected dismally, "and maybe he will want to make up in spite of what Aunt Enlalie says; and then he and Mr Walker will be rude to each other, and it will all be my fault."

And Delphine had a plan far preventing ony further trouble from her ill-advised roceeding of yesterd: y.

The Rev. Mr Walker arrived and was omfortably established in the parler discussing church mat'ers with Grandma Cherybloom, while Miss Eulalie and Tilly presided over their mystic rites in the kitchen. thick scarf about her throat and stole oat to the front gate. It was time for Mr. him at the gate, and deprive him of all hope avert trouble.

down the wintry road along which the enow had shrunk in narrow white lines, she saw gasp of surprise. D lphine recognized her own lover, Harry Hardy. "You darling girl." cried he. sliding dex-

terous'y to the ground, flinging the lines over a fence picket and bugging Delphine over the gate, "you don't know how glad I "I'm dreadfully glad to see you Harry," said Delphine, surprised into forgetting Cherry Towers for a moment, "only-I did

not send it to you, Harry; I sent it to your

"My uncle!" said Harry blankly, "he's off at Butternut Branch-and the best joke of the season, Delphine, he's fallen in love

of the season, Delphine, he's fallen in love with Cherry Towers, and they're engaged. But what did you write to him for?"

"Oh, Harry," cried Delphine joyfully, "I hought it was you that had gone to the Branch and was going to marry Cherry"

"Not a bit," said Harry, "I was going on husiners, but at the last minute changed my mind and got Uncle Harry to go instead. And so you didn't write to me?"

"No," said Delphine, 'and I don't see how you came to get it. I wrote. 'H Hardy, Sr..' just as people alway do to him." "Oh," said Harry, "I was looking so anxiously for some word from you; so when I got the mail and saw a letter in your handwriting, I tore it oven without a second alone at the envelopme, being sure it was Isonical the envelope being sure it was Isonical the envelope.

story, and they both laugh d until no Rev. Mr. Walker looked out of the diadew in WAnd the Thanks iving er at Cherry-

