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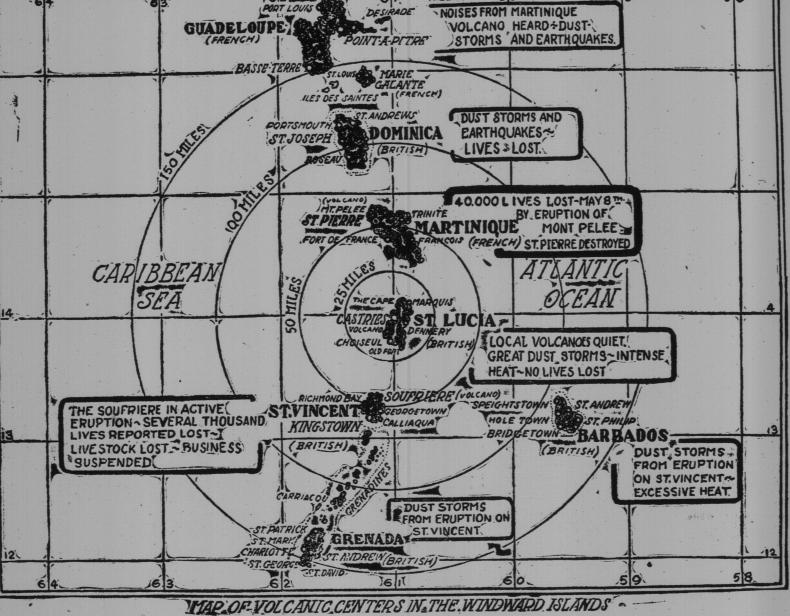
NEW VOLCANO BREAKS OUT.

Two Million Tons of Dust Fall on St. Vincent Island--Destruction There is Awful--Changes in Bottom of the Sea is Noticed -- The Queen Contirbutes to Relief Fund.

Fort de France, Martinique, May 16.-Great flashes of very bright light were emitted from Mont Pelee between 10 and Il o'clock last night. They were visible from here. Thick, glowing red clouds, in terspersed with flashes of light are issuing from the volcano this morning. Showers of cinders, lasting for 20 minutes, accompanied the activity. The people in the districts of Lorrain, Marigot, Sainte Marie and La Trinite are panic stricken. Kingston, Ja., May 16 .- According to a report received here from Barbados (B. W. I.) it is calculated that 2,000,000 tons of volcanic dust from the eruptions on St. Vincent has fallen over that island. Volcanic dust is now falling in the high-t altitudes of Jamaica. London, May 16.—Queen Alexandra has t £500 to the Mansion House West

an relief fund. ashington, May 16.—Late this after asington, May Io. Late this drive the navy department received an ened cable dated at St. Lucia today, "pparently from Lieutenant McCor-of the Potomac. It read as fol-

Mand St. Vincent devastated north of line Georgetown east, Chateau Belair west. Sufferers country people. Dead, 1,700; destitute, 5,000. Immediate reliet supplied by local government. Desuru-tion will continue several months." Yienna, May 16.-The hot springs at



with dust and when they tried to brush it off smeared the clothing. The air had a peculiar taste and there was a gassy odor. They attributed this to the erup-tion, but sailed on. This was 12 hours be-fore the eruption that caused the catas trephe.

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By Mattie Dyer Britts.

Jack Dale was weary with a long day's | Virginia, and Mrs. Everson knows her." drudge in the office, and glad to drop into a He walled on joyously, his head full of seat in a Third Street car on his way home. delight in his discovery. The car was crowded at that hour, so, when "Of course I'll go to the blow out," he an exceedingly pretty girl came in, there mused, "I shall be sure to meet her, and I'd go anywhere to do that. Strange how was no room. Jack sprang up with a gesture, which she much I think of that girl, and I only know answered in the sweetest voice he ever her first name." Jack appeared at the reception as early heard: "'Oh, thank you ! But I don't like to as propriety would allow, and to his intense take your seat." delight, when he entered the drawing-room "Don's mention -- " where Mrs. Everson stood to receive, the Jack got thus far, when a stout, farmerbrown-eyed girl stood at her side. coking man arose from an opposite seat, "So glad to see you, Mr. Dale. Your sister is here! Yes? So glad, I am sure! saying: "He can have my place, miss, I'm gettin' Allow me to present you to my cousin, Miss Preston. Dear, Mr. Dale is one of out here." Jask did not mean to be rude, but when our oldest friends, I want you to krow they were seated, he could not keep his him." eyes from that gir!. She was so sweet he Jack muttered some words, he never just must look at he . knew what, and Miss Preston flashed him "My, but she's a stunner!" he thought one glance as if she would have said, "I have met him before," but she did not such a dainty 1 ttle hand, and such a voice! say it. That natty tailor-made suit, too, shows After supper Jack had the pleasure of strolling in the dimly lighted conservatory taste. I'll venture she is one of the smart set, more used to a carriage than this sort with her. Pausing in front of a group of of thing. Wonder who she is?" palms he began: She chanced to glance towards him at "Miss Preston, this is not our first meetthat instant, and catching his eye, blushed ing. Do you recall the other?" slightly. Jack promptly squared himself to gaze out of the window, too true a gen-"Oh, yes!" with a bright glance at him. "I remember. It was so nice of you to give that old lady your seat. You did look leman ta annoy her. A big woman with a basket entered the tired." car, and looked about for a seat. "I was tired." Jack went on, "that is, I was until-" he blundered, and ended "Jersey market, and tired as a dog," shought Jack. lamely. He stood up and offered his place to the "Miss Preston, I have something belongbig woman as courteously as he had done ing to you." to the pretty girl. The woman sank into She looked up in surprise the seat with a muttered "Thank ye!" but fack hardly beard her, for as he seized a "You have? How can that be?" "Didn't you lose something in the car that evening?" asked Jack. She shook her fluffy head. strap to steady himself, he merely happened to glance down, and the brown eyed girl iled up at him, not in the least a bold "No, not that I remember." "But you did. You dropped it as you smile, but one which seemed to say, "You left the car, and I picked it up. I-I may are a true gentleman," and Jack was not as well make a clean confession while I am conscious of any fatigue after that. At the next block the pretty girl rose, about it. I have carried it here," touching and as she stepped to the door, she dropped his broad breast, "ever since, just because , little gray glove. Jack stooped to snatch your name was on it." t up, but before he could reach her the car "My name on it? Why, I can't think whisked on and he lost the opportunity of what you mean, Mr. Dale! Let me see it, please!

Teplitx, Bohemia, delivered water of a reddish brown color yesterday. The water was permeated with iron and ochre. Geologists attribute this phenomenon to the shaking of the subterranean sources of the anaking of the subtervalue sources of the springs and believe it is connected with the volcanic eruptions in the West Indies, inasmuch as a similar phenomenon was recorded at Teplitz, Nov. 1, 1755, shortly after the Lisbon earthquake. London, May 17.-The cable répair ship Benera Ouration ways the descatch to the

Pouyer Quertier, says the despatch to the Daily Mail, has found the bed of the ocean to be much disturbed. At one place this ship found 900 fathoms of water where only 300 fathoms were down on the

where only 300 fathoms were down on the charts. Re-charting may be necessary. St. Thomas, D. W. I., May 16.—A de spatch was received from the island of St. Lucia today saying that the United States government tug Potomac had re-turned there from the island of St. Vin-cent, bringing a report that La Sourfriere was quiet. The Potomac reports also that 2,000 persons have perished on St. Vin-cent up to the present time and that 5,000 of the island's inhabitants are des-titute. titute.

A despatch received today from Martinique says that Mont Pelee is still very active and that a new volcano has broken out of the north side of this mountain. New York, May 16-The British steam New York, May 16-The British steam ship Lord Antrim arrived at Perth Am (bay (N. J.), tonight from St. Lucia, from which port she sailed on May 6. The offi-cers said that on the day before the violent eruption they passed close to Mar-tinique and saw Mont Pelee was in erup tion and that smoke and flames were rising from it. Their coats were covered.

all over the steamer, setting fire to every-thing it struck that was burnable and when it fell on the men on board, burned

Chief Officer William Jon:s, in com-menting upon the affair, after reading the newspaper acounts said:--"We were in range of Pelee all nigh

and on the morning which saw the grand outburst we could still see the smoke high in the air. Of course no one can reason more clearly than if in the reason more clearly than it in the stu-tion, but it seems to me that every ship should have gotten away. It passed un-derstanding why they remained there that night. We were standing well out, but now we know what caused the gas and the slippy dust. How those close in and miles simp dust. How those close if and miles nearer the crater could have remained close to the mountain is a surprise. To me it seems that the decks of the ships in the harbor must have ben slippery with the molten lava hours before we passed." Paris, May 16—Provincial France scems near to have fully grasped the situation ing to the vessel's agent when he saw what appeared to be an enormous black cloud, like a wall with patches of fire in cloud, like a wall with patches of file he it, approaching the sea from the land. With it came an immense tidal wave of boiling water accompanied by a loud and terrible noise. He shouted 'take shelter' to the crew. Immediately the steamer to the crew. Immediately the steamer Paris, May 10—Provincial Flatter scalar now to have fully grasped the situation in Martinique. Most of the towns and communes throughout the country are ac-tively at work raising funds and voting

resolutions of sympathy with the sufferers. The government is placing collection boxce was caught and tossed over on her side, almost capsizing. Darkness fell like a pall and volumes of red hot matter showin all the post offices. The papers have started subscriptions, which are yielding handsome returns. New York, May 18.—The Norton line steamer Etona arrived here today from the River Plate via St. Lucia, where, she called for bunker coal on May 10. "At St. Lucia on May 11," says Captain Cantell, "I went on board of the steamer Roddam, which had escaped from the ter-rible volcanic cruption at Martinique three days before. The Roddam was covered The government is placing contection boxts in all the post offices. The papers have started subscriptions, which are yielding handsome returns. New York, May 18.—The Norton line steamer Etona arrived here today from the Pierce Plate via St. Lucia, where the

rific tidal wave which had swept over the Roddam and nearly capsized her had parted the cable and the vessel was adrift. When the engines started it was found that the steering gear had become disabled when it fell on the men on board, burned off limbs and large pieces of flesh. This was shown by finding portions of human remains when the decks were cleared of the debris. The rigging, ropes, tarpaulins, sails, awnings, etc., were charred or burned and most of the upper stanchions and spars had been swept overboard or de stroyed by the fire. Skylights were snash-ed and cabins were filled with volcanic dust. The scene of ruin was deplorable. ed and cabins were filled with volcanic dust. The scene of ruin was deplorable. "I visited the captain of the Roddam in the hospital at St. Lucia where he gave me an account of his terrible experience. He had just arrived and anchored at St. He had just arrived and anchored at St. and steaming; dense masses of vapor, Pierre, Martinique, on the morning of Thursday, May 8. The captain was talk-ous fumes spread about.

"After some time the Roddam's steer ing gear moved a little and enabled the captain to head her out to sea and with considerable difficulty he managed to steer the air cleared the scene on board of the ill-fated Roddam became all the more "My interview with the captain 1 ill-fated Roddam became all the more ghastly. The ship steamed on through thick hot dust. The screams from the in-jured became more audible. Some rushed frantically about with their clothes on fire and large pieces of flesh burned from their argue arg

the captain, who was frightfully injured, only two engineers, two sailors and the boatswain were able to do duty.

vors was still worse than that ady gone through. The brave captain already gone through. The brave captain and his few men fighting the fire, ex-hausted and scalded, struggled and worked trying to do something to assist their dy-ing shipmates. Those working below strived to keep up the steam. The cap-tain, suffering the greatest agony, suc-'ceeded in navigating his vessel safely to the port of Castries, St. Lucia, with 18 dead bodies lying on the deck and human limbs scattered about. A sailor stood by constantly wiping the captain's injured eyes. I think the performance of the Roddam's captain was most wonderful and the more so when I saw his pitiful and the more so when I saw his pitiful condition. I do not understand how he

graved upon it.

very newest things out."

"Oh, yes, it's the latest 'fad' to have

your name on your gloves. But I did not

see any with my name on, so I took the

"Just as I fancied," said he, "she doesn't

take a street car as a usual thing. I won-

He went to a number of receptions,

though he detested them, and would never

go unless Lucy insisted that he should

She was highly delighted, and teld her

husband in strict confidence that "Jack

"Don't you believe it!" answered Harry

was really getting to be quite a society

der if I will ever see her again?"

thing of the sort."

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"Virgipia" again.

man

kept up; yet when the steamer arrived at St. Lucia and medical assistance was pro cured, this brave man asked the doctors to attend to the others first and refused "My interview with the captain brough

their arms, others in their agony laid writhing in the red hot dust. and of Martinique. The weather was pr fectly clear and we had a good view "In about two hours the air became gradually clear. An investigation of the casualties on board showed that besides

"Fire was still burning about the ship is covered with a mass of ashes and lava

But perhaps I may meet her again," he "Here, then. I will give it back to you, thought, holding the soft, perfumed little and something af mine with it, if you will thing close in his hand, hut not looking at take it." it until he was out of the car. Then he He laid the tiny gray glove in her hand.

examined his prize It was of gray, un-She uttered a little cry dressed kid, soft and fine, a faint fragr.nce "Oh! Virginia's lost glove, that I have

lingering about it. The fastenings were been so worried about. I'm so glad you three gold buttons, and to Jack's surprise, found it. I knew I lost it. but I thought it each button bore the name "Virginia" enwas in Lucey's store -not in the car." "It was in the car. But-but isn't it

"Why, that's her name then !" h your glove?" stammered poor Jack. "Isn't thought, "I hope I may find her through your name Virginia?"

it. I'd give anything to know her." "No. Edith is my name. Mrs. Ever on He hid the little gray glove in his breast is Virginia, the glove is hers. I went down ocket, and hastened to his home, which town in a hurry, and couldn't find my was with his married sister. After tea he gloves, so she told me to wear hers. They picked up a glove which lay on the parlor were a present to her, and I did hate to lose table, and carelessly glancing at it, asked: one of them. It was so nice in you to take "Been buying some new gloves, Lucy?" care of it, Mr. Dale," "Yes. Pretty, arn't they?" replied little

Nice! Well, here Jack had been carry-Mrs. Levering. "The big butto is are the ing a married woman's glove around with him, saying non-enscal things to it. and "Why didn't you get your name put on 'em?" asked Jack, "I think I've seen some had been. even he couldn't bear to think how silly he

Barra "Virgie will be so pleased to get her glove back," Edith was saying sweetly; "but you said you wanted to give me something of your own with it, Mr Dale. Do you want me to give the 'something' to

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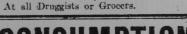
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"Do you buy them that way, or get it Virginia too?" "No !" burst out Jack, fervently, "I "Either way. You can find them with want you to keep it yourself. Promise me that you will before I tell you what almost any name. Perhaps I will have

mine engraved. Cute idea, isn't it?" it is." "Very," responded Jack. He laid the "'Sight unseen,' as the children say! glove down, having learned all he wanted to know, but he did not give Lucy a hint of think I will promise."

the little article hidden in his breast. Old Age, Female ard Infant, He haunted the Third Street car line persistently for two weeks, but he did not meet

Trombles Wolfe's Wolfe Аго Schna too. nurses In e Ail and Fer Troubles no edy is h and thus off the enabling t substitutes, of hich there are many in the market.





"Well, if it is an idea about some nic girl, I hope he has," said Lucy. "Jack Four marvelous free remedies for sa sufferers reading this paper. New cure for Tuberculosis, Consump-tion, Weak Lungs, Catarrh, and a rundown system. ought to marry. It is nice to have him with us, bat I wish he would marry and have a home of his own before he gets old

and cranky." Jack chanced to hear her, and thought he could be so lucky as to find the dear girl whose glove he carried, he might think of such a thing.

One day came cards for a reception given given by Mrs. Judge Everson, a friend o his sister's, and Lucy said Jack must go. "Mrs. Everson has a cousin staying with her." she explained, "the nicest girl you ever saw, Jack. I do want you to meet her. You will go? I've set my heart on it." "Oh, in that case I suppose I must," he

replied indifferently, "What is the cousin's name, Lu?" "I have forgotten. Edith-something, I

think.' "Then she is not my Virginiz," thought FREE TRIAL 7 Jack, wishing that he had not promised to

While walking that afternoon, he met Mrs Everson's carriage, and to his joy, in the lovely girl at her side, he recognized the object of his long search. "It cannot be the consin, for Lucy said her mane was Edith," he trought, as he lifted his hat and howed, "but it is my

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Seamen's Mission Report. Rev. Mr. Cosman, missioner at the Sea

man's Mission, submits the report under date of May 13:-

Mr. President and Members of the Finance Committee:

I take pleasure in presenting my re-port for the month of April, not that 1 have anything of special interest to record, but for the fact that our Heavenly Father has kindly cared for us in the Father has kindly cared for us in the past, preserving our lives and giving us continued opportunities of speaking a word of encouragement and a privilege of working in His vineyard. We some-times fail to see immediate results of good following our labor; but we see mouth to asymptotic up of the necessity of

(comfort bags.) enough to assure us of the necessity of the work and to stimulate us to greater efforts along the lines of our toil. We find that during the past month 37 mer All fagged out, ide have stayed with us, some only for a short time. Twelve have shipped from the time. Invelve have snipped trom the home, many of the rest only passing through the town. You will notice this is a great falling off in our shipping, but this is no unusual thing, as there is aldown, enervated. ways a slack time with us at this season of the year. .

Our religious meetings have been wel sustained, especially on Sunday nights. many of the churches taking their usual deep interest, and we hope they will con tinue so to do as they will bear in mind that this institution belongs to them, and we are merely their servant for Christ's

sake. Three hundred and twenty men have attended our services; four have professed a tith in Christ our Saviour. Quite a num a tith in Christ our Saviour. Quite a num Ler have attended the reading room, and 76 letters have beén written, the material provided free by the home. Sixty-four packages of reading matter have been given away and 106 vessels visited. In the shelter and woodyard the work is about completed for the season as the tramers are shout done coming for eat

steamers are about done coming for cat-tle and our local lodgers have no diffi-culty in getting free lodging at this time of the year. However, we are still operating the wood ard as there are continually men needing

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work who have large families to support, and who would be entirely out of work and hence have no support only for our woodyard. Many loads of wood have been delivered. We have a good class of cus-tomers, and the demand is increasing. We wish to thank the following persons for contributions of hooks, papers and Ingonish-Lobsters fair; signs of mackere cod ccarce. Meat Cove-Cod and lobsters fair; herrin cheticamp-Cod, ters fair. Margaree—Cod scarce. Port Hood—Herring and lobsters fair; cod and haddock scarce. Hawkesbury—Lobsters fair. for contributions of books, papers and magazines: Mrs. R. T. Lovett, A. W. Case, Mrs. J. Golding, L. G. Crosby, Mrs.

P. E. Island. Bloomfield—Cod plentiful; herring and obsters scarce.

Case, Mrs. J. Golding, L. G. Crosoy, Mrs. John Palmer, of Dorchester, Burpee Fow-der, Mrs. John Finnigan, Mr. Nobles, Lewis A. Griffith, Mrs. Chas. Hutchings, H. C. Tilley, Lady Tilley, C. F. Kinnear, Rev. G. W. McDonald, Rev. C. T. Philips, Mrs. Elliott; also useful articles from Mrs. H. Thomas (furniture), Miss Celia New Brunswick Grand Manan, Bulkhead-Cod fair. Duck Island-Lobsters fair. Shippenin-Cod and lobsters very plenti-ful; sainon plentiful; some factories secured more than 5,000 lobsters today, others less. ass of girls

> Quebec. ons-Cod very plentiful; herring and Gascons-Cod very plentiful; herring and boters plentiful. Newport Point-Cod very plentiful; herring plentiful; lobsters fair. St. Adelaide Pabos-Cod very plentiful; herring fair; few salmon. Grand River-Cod and herring plentiful; lobsters fair. Perce-Cod, herring and lobsters fair. Point St. Peter-Cod, herring and lobsters fair.

Douglastown-Lobsters plentiful; cod fair southwest Point, Anticosti-Herring very olentiful. All branches dull at Alberton, West Ari-shat, Petit de Grat, Port Malcolm, Mabou Malpeque, Port La Tour, Descousse, Paspe-olaz and Seven Islands.

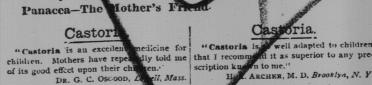
Bait and Ice. Bait and ice. Bait can be obtained at St. Ann's, Cara-quet, Panmure Islanil, Magdalen Islands, Queensport, Dark Harbor (G. M.), and Pope's Harbor; ice at Yarmouth, Canso, Lunenburg, Isaac's Harbor, Drumbead, Digby, North Head (G. M.), Port Mulgrave, Queensport, Port Hood Island and Lower East Pubnico; frozen bait (squid) at Gabarus.

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Toronto, May 17- (Special) -- Mayon Iowland this afternoon turned the first





ters scarce. Louisbourg-Cod and haddock fair; boats werage from 100 to 560 mackerel. St. Anu's-Herring fair; cod and tobsters THE PUL-MO THE PUL-MO CO, TORONTO, ONT

