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ITTE COUNTY, REGISTRY OF DEEDS. ST. ANDREWS, N. B. ge F, Hibbard, Registrar

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WAWEIG, N. B.

Dec. 5. Hawthorne, who is employed at

of St. Andrews, were recen of Miss Gladys Thomas. Steen, of St. John, called on , Mrs. Isabella Tofts, last week.

Alexander Hawthorne, and Mrs. Armstrong are visiting relative led Cross Society met with Mrs.

w Johnson last week. Misses Gertrude and Della Emery from a pleasant visit with re Calais, Me. nd Mrs. Arthur Mears, of Bayside, unday with relatives here.

Il Emery, of Minister's Island, was

es Cora and Marjorie Richard

Fred Richardson and Miss Berthadson, of Rolling Dam, were visitors a Thursday last.

, there is a friend of mine who is "Tell him of course I will. Who



e Beacon



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A WISH

M INE be a cot beside the hill; A bee-hive's hum shall soot

ear;
A willowy brook, that turns a mill, With many a fall shall linger near. The swallow, oft beneath my thatch, Shall twitter from her clay-built nest Oft shall the pilgrim lift the latch,

And share my meal, a welcome guest Around my ivied porch shall spring Each fragrant flower that drinks the dev And Lucy, at her wheel shall sing

In russet gown and apron blue The village church, among the trees,

With merry peals shall swell the breeze And point with taper spire to heaven.

THE POLITY OF A BATTLESHIP

MONG the many interesting feature of life at sea, few afford studies more fruitful in valuable thought than the internal economy of that latest development of human ingenuity-a modern bat a visitor from the shore, upon coming such as bo'sun, carpenter, gunner; those alongside one of these gigantic vessels, to realise its bulk; the first effect is one of up from the bottom of the sailor's ladder disappointment. Everything on board is through all the grades, and are, with the upon a scale so massive, while the limpid petty officers, the mainstay of the service. space whereon she floats is so capaciou that the mind refuses to take in her majes. is only fitting; but here they meet as do tic proportions. And a hurried scamper their superiors overhead, and air their around the various points of chief interest on board leaves the mind like a palimpsest where one impression is superimposed up on another so swiftly that the general efficiency of their charge, and it leaves effect is but a blur and no detail is clear. them little room for any other topics. Besides, in such a flying visit, the guide Around this, the after part of the ship,

clothes are kept in a bag, which has its clothes are kept in a bag, which has its clothes are kept in a bag, which has its belong to a modern battleship like the spot where his hammock and bed are Mars, for instance, is apt to have a bespirited off to every morning at 5 A.M., Solicitor-General — Gordon Hewart, Evening Post.

hurried recapitulation of statistics like as it were, having no permanent sleeping these gives no real hint as to the magni- places, requires getting used to, but it is

First of all, of course, comes the captain, who, in spite of the dignity and Physical development is fully looked after are so abundant in these waters. grandeur of his position, must at times by the rules of the Service, but all are feel very lonely. He lives in awful state, a sentry (of marines) continually guarding his door, and although he does unbend in the better his position are made his biological Board. The results already on the ship, handsomely decorated, and it by electricity. There is usually a piano, a good library, and some handsome plate for the table. It is available not only foy meals, but as a drawing-room, a common meeting-ground for lieutenants, marine officers, surgeons, chaplain, and senior engineers, where they may unbend and exchange views, as well as a crossily one another's society free from the grip of the collar. A little lower down in the scale of authority, as well as a crossily in the hull of the ship, comes the gun-room, he affirs being a survival, and having no actual significance now. In this respect both ward-room and gun-room have the advanced over the satisfance of the ship, comes the gun-room, the affirs being a survival, and having no actual significance now. In this respect both ward-room and gun-room have the advanced over the satisfance of the ship, comes the gun-room, the affirs being a survival, and having no actual significance now. In this respect both ward-room and gun-room have the advanced over the captain's asbin, in which there are a couple of quick-hiring guns, causing those sacred preclicts to be in-

vaded by a small host of men at "general quarters," who manipulate those guns as if they were on deck. The gun-room is the ward-room over again, only more so—that is a small host of men at "general are so is ship, then the reputation of the great British Navy. So the naval spirit is fostered, so the glorious traditions are kept up, and it continues so be the fact that the slackest mobilised ship we that is, more widely hilarious, more given can send to scale able to show any foreign to outbursts of melody and rough play. vessel-of-war a lesson in smartness that Here meet the sub-lieutenants, the assist- they none of them are able to learn. And ant-engineers and other junior officers, and the midshipmen. With these latter from "A Sack of Shakings" by Prank lars at full interest. Admirals in embryo we find a state of Bullen. things existing that is of the highest serrice to them in after life. Taking their neals as gentlemen, with a senior at the head of the table, meeting round that ment, once they are outside of the gun room door they have no more privacy

sleep and dress and bathe-live in fact merry peals shall swell the breeze, coram publico, which is one of the healthing point with taper spire to heaven.

Samuer Rogane

Mr. Arthur Henderson, minister without portfolio, before the Southern Commercial Congress

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We have gathered blittons, flowing in the report of the Dominions' Royal Commission, which toured Canada recently, mission, which toured Canada recently, and the House of Lords.

Lord Miller, mission, which toured Canada recently, and the House of Lords.

Mr. Arthur Henderson, minister without portfol ram publico, which is one of the healthigoes steadily on at stated hours in a well-appointed schoolroom, keeping pace with

> on board must "Sir" them, but there are plenty of correctives all around to hinder the growth in them of any false pride. common room of the warrant officers, sages who have worked their difficult way opinions freely. But, like the ward-room officers, they mostly talk "shop," for they

cluster also another little body of men ders with which he himself is associated and lads, the domestics, as they are termin his official capacity, and thus the visitor ed, who do their duty of attendance upon is apt to get a very one-sided view of officers and waiting at table under all cirthings. Again, in the course of a hurried cumstances with that neatness and celervisit in harbour the mind gets so clogged ity that is inseparable from all work per with wonders of machinery and design, formed in a ship-of-war. Body-servants that the human side, always apt to keep of officers are usually marines, but the itself in the background, receives no portion of that attention which is its due. combatant, yet under naval law and discombatant, yet under naval law and discombatant. From all of which causes it naturally fol- cipline. Going "forrard," the chief petty lows that the only way in which to obtain officers will be found to make some a anything like a comprehensive notion of the polity of a battleship is to spend at the general, by arrangements of curtains, least a month on board, both at sea and in etc., all liable and ready to be flung into harbour, and waste no opportunity of observation of every part of the ship's daily the rest, their lives are absolutely public life that may be presented. Such oppor-tunities, naturally, fall to the lot of but own, unless perhaps it is his "ditty box," few outside the Service, and from the that little case of needles, thread, and well-known modesty of sailors, it is next to hopeless to expect them to enlighten the public upon the most interesting dethe public upon the most interesting dethe spot where he eats, Each man's Minister of Pensions — George

numbing effect upon the mind. She dis to lie concealed until the pipe "down C.C. places 14,900 tons at load draught, is 391 hammocks" at night. And yet by the ft. long, 75 ft. wide, and nearly 50 ft. deep arrangements of "messes" each man has, from the upper deck to the bottom. She in common with a few others, a settled Solicitor-General for Scotland—Thomas means of water-tight bulkheads, is pro-even though it be not shut in, and is liable tected by 1802 tons of armour, is lit by to sudden disappearance during an evolu-900 electric lights, steams 16 knots, car- tion. So that a man's mess becomes his ries 82 independent sets of engines, rallying-point; it is there that the young mounts 54 different cannon and 5 torpedo bl rejacket or marine learns worldly wis dom, and many other things. The prac-Now it is only fair to say that such a tice of keeping all bedding on the mow tude of the ship as she reveals herself to most healthy one, and even if it were not

one after a few days' intimate acquaint- it is difficult to see how, within a limited ance. And that being so, what is to be space of a warship, any other arrange said of the men, the population of this ment would be possible. Order among floating cosmos, the 759 British entities belongings is kept by a carefully graduatness of knowledge and a freedom from article found astray by the ever-watchful difficulty that an emperor might well naval police being immediately impounded Hydrographic work is being done in Pasenvy? As in a town, we have here men and held to ransom. And as every man's of all sorts and professions, we find all manner of human interests cropping up here in times of leisure, and yet the whole and the sorts and professions, we find all manner of human interests cropping up here in times of leisure, and yet the whole and the sorts are the sorts and professions, we find all with a subject to a periodical overhaul by manner of human interests cropping up here in times of leisure, and yet the whole and the sorts are the sorts are the sorts are the sorts are the sorts and professions. The motor cruiser Prince has been a machine and the sorts are the here in times of leisure, and yet the whole company have one feeling, one interest in common—their ship, and through her the Service whenever it is wanted, but in the Service whenever it is wanted, but in the service whenever it is wanted, but in hoped that these winter observations will be a leave to the service much leisure is allowed for rest

attained are remarkable, but it is house such times being in the little word "Sir," left the Navy, the active temperance man which is dropped adroitly in when he is who seeks to bring one after the other of PROF. MACALEUM CHAIRMAN OF they reduce the loss due to leakage an being addressed. For the rest, naval nows his shipmates into line with the everbeing addressed. For the rest, naval nots is so keen that amidst the wildest fun growing body of teetotalers that are fast when off duty no officer can feel that his dignity is tampered with, and they pass from sociability to cast-iron discipline and permission to hold his prayer-meeting in University of Toronto, has been appoint back again with an ease that is amazing some torpedo-flat or casemate surrounded to a landsman. The ward-room of a battleship is a pleasant place. It is a spacious apartment, taking in the whole width of the ship, handsomely decorated, and lit is the way in which all these various prison to the ship, handsomely decorated, and lit is the way in which all these various prison to the ship handsomely decorated, and lit is the way in which all these various prison to the ship handsomely decorated, and lit is the way in which all these various prison to the ship handsomely decorated.

MILLIONS

NEW BRITISH CABINET

London, Dec. 11.-Official announce-War Cabinet, comprising:

the Exchequer, who has been asked by Cabinet, without being expected to attend

MEMBERS OF THE MINISTRY The other members of the Ministry who are not in the War Cabinet, are: Lord High Chancellor-Sir Robert Bannatyne Finlay.
Secretary of State for Home Affairs—

Sir George Cave. Secretary for Foreign Affairs—Arthur J. Secretary of State for the Colonies Walter Hume Long.

Secretary of State for War-Earl o Secretary of State for India-Austen President of the Local Governmen Board - Baron Rhondda (D. A. Thomas.)

Albert Stanley. Minister of Labor - John Hodge. First Lord of the Admiralty-Sir Ed ward Carson. Minister of Munitions-Dr. Christophe

President of the Board of Trade-Sir

Minister of Blockade - Lord Rober Food Controller-Baron Devonport. Shipping Controller-Sir Joseph Pator Maclay.

President of the Board of Agriculture Rowland E. Prothero. President of the Board of Education Herbert A. L. Fisher.

First Commissioner of Works - Sir Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster

Secretary for Scotland-Robert Munro.

Lord Lieutenant of Ireland - Baron Chief Secretary for Ireland-Henry E. Lord Chancellor for Ireland-Sir Igna-

tius I. O'Brien. K. C. ATLANTIC BIOLOGICAL STATION

Although the staff of Professors and Students who spent the summer at the Biological Station have been gone for some time to their different Universities for their winter's work, the work, at th Station has not all stonned. Under inpractice much leisure is allowed for rest, go a long way to help solve the problem of the migrations of the fish and feed that

officers to dine with him, or accepting the or virtue rewarded with greater promption officers' invitation to dine in the ward-room, this relaxation must not come too often. The commander, who is the chief executive officer, is in a far better position as regards comfort. He comes between the captain and the actual direction of affairs, he has a spacious cabin to himself, but he takes his meals at the ward-room are the captain and the actual direction of affairs, he has a spacious cabin to himself, but he takes his meals at the ward-room substantial addition to his pay by making beginning a two values or virtue rewarded with greater promption or virtue rewarded with greater promption of virtue rewarded with greater promption attained are remarkable, but it is housed still further to improve the quality by determining the exact degrees both of salting and smoking which will produce the most palatable fish. To this end perfectly fresh haddock are prepared in a special way and then salted and smoked for different periods. Samples of these are then distributed to fully qualified the captain and the actual direction of a study and then salted and smoked for different periods. Samples of these are then distributed to fully qualified the captain and the actual direction of a study and then salted and smoked for different periods. Samples of these are then distributed to fully qualified the captain and the actual direction of the captain and the actual direction of the captain and the actual direction of the captain and the captain and the actual direction of the captain and the captain and the actual direction of the captain and the captain and the captain and the affairs, he has a spacious cabin to himself, but he takes his meals at the ward-room table among all the officers above the rank of sub-lieutenant, and shares their merriment; the only subtle distinction made between him and everybody else at made between him and everybody else at the state of the state

> THE ADVISORY COUNCIL ON Ottawa, Dec. 7.-Prof. A. B. Macallun

Norfolk, Va., December 11.—" Since the beginning of the war in Europe we of the United States have sold, to the warring nations and other foreign countries, our products to the amount of over nine billion to distribute the Nobel peace prizes for the state of the countries of the countries our products to the amount of over nine billion to distribute the Nobel peace prizes for the state of the countries of the c

"We have given the warring countries, ment was made last night that the new Government had been constituted, with a and to answer their claims on our pity real; artillery draft, and naval details. and charity through the Red Cross and Premier—The Rt. Hon. David Lloyd all other agencies, about forty million dol- left for New York last night on his way

The general subject assigned to him on that sterner training they are receiving on deck. The most grizzled old seaman on board must "Sir" them but there are

the total wealth of this country at 320 concerned with fisheries not only on the billions—three times the wealth calculated Pacific Coast, where troubles recently She is 1,814 tons. for the German Empire in 1911, and more have been most acute, but on the Atlantic than twice the wealth of the entire British and the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Empire as reported a few years since; and A general discussion of the internation he calculated that the total of all Ameri- al fisheries, it was learned to-day, has Caledonia attempted, on Dec. 4, to ram a can gifts to the distressed of Europe, Asia, grown out of negotiations over disputes German submarine. The submarine. and Africa has been less than one-twenti between American and British Columbian which was slightly damaged, fired a toreth of one per cent, of the income of the ports in regard to the Puget Sound and American people since the var began. Southern Alaskan fisheries. Officials tain of the steamer, Captain Blaikie, was The Controller contended that the here are confident that an agreement made prisoner. United States should realize that the ensoon will be reached.

ormous and unprecedented wealth being accumulated here will tempt the greed of all foreign governments; while the parforcement of international law will arouse the wrath of all the combatants. Thereand Good Samaritrn, ready for defence

tricken nations toward recovery. The Controller said he has no fear of financial or commercial troubles in this prudent. Even if some or all of the bel igerents should continue the suspension they must continue to trade here on th system of barter and exchange of com-

nodities, because America produces who they will be compelled to have. The United States can continue to hold and increase its enormous supply of gold and so withstand any strain or shock.

LOSSES IN HEATING

Owing to the rising price of coal and can be done to reduce this cost without

around windows, doors, etc.

closed before the other is opened. This use of all veranda space in summer. The radiation losses are usually of greater importance than the convection. As losses due to radiation from walls floor, ceiling and doors are determined by the structural features of the house, they

are largely unavoidable. The most serand the saving of heat resulting from the use of storm windows is largely due to the layer of dead air-one of the best nonconductors—between the inner and the storm sashes. Storm windows also pre-The great heat loss from single windows is demonstrable. A square foot of win dow surface radiates as much heat as 21

square feet of an 8 inch brick wall surface Storm windows reduce the loss to nearly save from 10 to 15 per cent. of the fuel bill.—W. J. D. in Conservation.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Another case of infantile paralysis has een reported from Charlotte County. On Saturday afternoon Dr. B. M. Mullin Secretary of the Provincial Board of Charlotte Co.— Health, was informed by Dr. Sullivan, of 65th Field Ba

News in Brief

--- Ottawa, Dec. 8-It is officially as "We have bought back from them our own securities to the amount of three of the securities to the amount of three of the securities to the amount of three of the securities to the securities to the amount of three of the securities to the securit arrived safely in England

163rd French-Canadian Battalion from Bermudia; 5th Pioneer Battalion, Mont--Ottawa, Dec. 9.—Sir George Foster sinking by submarines of the Danish steamer Nexos, 1,013 tons gross, and of

lars.
"We have gathered billions, flowing in the report of the Dominions' Royal Com-

----Washington, Dec. 9.--Negotiations He said the latest available figures put American and Canadian governments marine. The captain was made prisoner

all foreign governments; while the par-simony and indifference of most citizens and maintenance of neutrality and en-forcement of international law will arouse forcement of international law will arouse River, wiped out a large elevator, gutted The sinking of the Greek steamshi fore, he urged that the United States should be prepared to be both Sampson. Law library and levied a heavy toll in humarine, is reported in a Reuter dispatch man life. Four are dead, twelve are miss- from Las Palmas, Canary Islands. and Good Samaritm, ready for detence against all comers, and to finance and ing and believed to be in the ruins, five are so severly burned that their recovery is agency announces the sinking of the Rus stricken nations toward recovery.

——London, Dec. 7—Lloyd's shipping agency announces the sinking of the Rus sin agiling vessel. Ass serious injuries. It was not till nearly three o'clock yesterday afternoon that the Peterboro brigade, aided by reinforcements from Lindsay, succeeded in subduing the flames. Nearly five hundred employees are thrown out of work.

> CANADIAN HOPES TO BE THE FIRST OVER THE RHINE

One of the McGill graduates in Med-One of the McGill graduates in Medicine of 1914, E. A. Lunden, who halls British government. The vessel was 500 He thinks, however, the situation de-mands that American inventive and accentific genius be exerted more earnest-accentific genius be exerted more on to a friend at McGill, he hopes to be among the first of the boys to cross the Rhine. Dr. Lunden, who is now Capt. Lunden, was with the Canadian Cavalry in 1015 and a standard cavalry in 1015 and a standard series and the Norwegian steamer Meteor have been reported sunk and their crews landed. received from him by his father and sent in 1915 and was transferred to the Indian Horse Artillery this year. His father had ritten advising him to try and get a was last reported as leaving New the need for heating our dwelling in win transfer into a general hospital, to N. B, on Nov. 21 for Queenstown. ter, the cost of fuel is a large item of ex-which he replied as follows: "About The Meteor, of 4,211 tons gross, was pense to the householder. Anything that your suggestion to go into a hospital now, last reported leaving Philadelphia on Nov. I hope you won't think ill of me, but there 24 for London. suffering inconvenience fron the cold are very few in France, who would not ____London, Dec. 8, 1.30 p. m.—The should be welcomed by all. The average give a lot to be with a horse artillery householder has but little knowledge of brigade during the latter part of this war, from the United States to Scandinavian the principles and application of heating or even now. There are only four other ports, was fired upon bya German is suband there are many portions of Canada Medical officers in France with my job, marine, and two members of the crew where the saving of fuel by use of storm and when this war is near its finish the were killed, says a dispatch from Copenwindows (commonly known as double horse artillery and cavalry will be the first hagen to the Exchange Telegraph Comwindows) is not fully appreciated.

to cross the Rhine. It is more than my pany. The Caloric escaped undamaged Heat is lost from a building in two wildest dreams to be in such a show, and ways, by (1) radiation, i. e., that trans- would you if you were my age, and in my tons gross. The vessel left Port Arthur ferred through walls, windows and other place, feel like going into a hospital just Texas, Oct. 15, and Norfolk, Oct. 24, for exposed surfaces by conduction and lost, when we afe helping to make history? Dartmouth, England, according to the and (2) convection currents, or leakage, When the artillery really works as artile latest marine records. The ship was built namely the losses through the openings lery, history will be made every hour, and in 1914, and is owned at Bergen, Norway. what satisfaction afterwards when read-By the opening of outside doors much ing the history of the Great War, to read heat is lost. This, to a great extent, can about things that have been done by my be overcome by the use of storm or out old Brigade—how the "Chesnut troops" side doors. Better still is the storm galloping into such a village, and with tons gross, and Harlyn, 3,459 tons gross, porch, which allows of one door being open sights mowed down the Huns, and have been damaged, closed before the other is opened. This how "Q" battery crossed the Rhine-I The Norwegian steamers Modum and porch may be removable, to permit of the think it too great a thing to miss, and I Falk have been torpedoed, but their crews prefer to remain with the I. R. H. A., as their big day is coming, and they are the

pest in the Empire."-Montreal Herald. RECRUITING IN NEW BRUNSWICK

The official report of the result of re cruiting in the Province of New Brunswick, or home and overseas service, for the week ending Dec. 9, is as follows: St. John Co.-

9th Field Battery 8th Field Ambulance Train Machine Gun Draft 236th Battalion Canadian Engineers

thumberland Co.-12th Artillery Draft C. A. S. C. Home Service

Restigouche Co.-12th Artillery Draft

Queens and Sunbury Coy's. Gloucester Co.

News of the Sea

-London, Dec. 8-Lloyds at that the Norwegian steamer

> -Lloyd's reports the sinking of the Danish steamship Sigurd, 2,119 tons gross, and of the British steamships Avristan,

-Reuter's correspondent at Stavang er, Norway, says the Norwegian steamer Stettin, 412 tons gross, has been sunk by a German submarine. ---London, Dec. 7-Lloyd's reports the

-Lisbon, Dec. 9,-The British steam arrived here, while fifteen are missing

-Berlin, Dec. 10-It is officially nounced that the British passenger ship

---London, Dec. 8--A Reuter dispat —Peterboro, Ont., Dec. 12—Fire from Christiana says it is announced by which broke out yesterday following an the Norwegian Ministry of Commerce

the court house, destroyed the roof of the Ipirios, 1,084 tons gross, by a German sub-

-- London, Dec. 7-Lloyd's shipping sian sailing vessel Ans. The Danish steamer Palfdan, 1,307 tons the Norwegian steamer Ella and the Danish schooner Marie have been sunk by ubmarines. The crews were landed. The Spanish steamer Gerona, 403 tons,

s reported to have been sunk.

-London, Dec. 8-The Anchor Line steamship Caledonia, of 9223 tons gross, is believed to have been sunk, says an anuncement made to-day at Lloyd's Ship-

-London, Dec. 8-Lloyd's shippin

The Caloric, is a tank steamer of 7,031

-- London, Dec. 10-Lloyd's shipping agency announces the following:
The British steamers Hardington, 1,000

The Norwegian steamers Modum and

The Spanish steamer Bravo, of 1,214 tons gross, has been torpedoed. The crew was landed. Lloyd's also announces that the Nor wegian steamer Amicitit, 1,111 tons, and the British steamer Forth, 525 tons, have been sunk.

--- New York, Dec. 10-A heavily armed steamship, fitted with torpedo tubes has been sighted about 500 miles north of the Azores, in the middle of the steam iane, according to a wireless warning flashed to-night to merchant vessels of he Entente Allies by a British or French ruiser lying off Sandy Hook.

The message which was sent first in English and then repeated in Italian said: "Sighted, seven a. m., December 4, longitude 48.45 west, latitude 27.57 north, a steamer of about 4,000 tons, 350 feet long and 45 feet beam. Vessel well armed and fitted with torpedo tubes. Had one short, broad funnel and two masts Steamer probably high speed. Take all precautions."

—London, Dec. 12.—Lloyd's shipping agency amounces that the Danish steam Islands. The steamer was abandoned, damaged by a submarine, but did not sink, as previously reported. The vessel has been grounded in Falmouth harbor.

—Boston, Dec. 12.—A radio message stating that the schooner or yacht Grilse, was sinking fast off Cape Race, was picked up by one of the wireless stations or

Saturday was an error. The steamer has astering that the schooner or yacht Grilse, was sinking fast off Cape Race, was picked up by one of the wireless stations on the New England coast to-night. The message stated.

—Berlin, Dec. 11.—The German commercial submarine Deutschland, complete from, which left port on Nov. 24, has not been heard from since, and the Minister of Marine considers the vessel lost with all on board. The Suffern sailed for Lorient, a French naval station in Brittany.

The Suffern displaced 12,750 sons. Her normal complement was 730 men. She was 410 feet long and 70 feet of beams and was laid down in 1899. She was arred with four 12-inch, ten 64-inch and eight 4-inch guns, twenty-two 3-pounders and four torpedo tubes. Last year the Suffren took part in the bombardment of the Turkish forts at the Dardanelles. She entered the Straits to attack Turkish batteries, and, according to an official Dardanelles. She entered the Straits to attack Turkish teports was a vessel of 772 ton the Turkish forts at the Dardanelles. She entered the Straits to attack Turkish batteries, and, according to an official Dardanelles. She was sent to Toulon for repairs.

Minard's Lisiment Cures Colds, &c.

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Steamer Grilse off Cape Race, was sinking fast off Cape Race, lating a quick frip, home from the United States arrived at noon to-day off the mouth of the Weser.

—London, Dec. 12.—Lloyd's announce state the Norwegian steamer Agder is a reported.

The Annu was a vessel of 304 tons gross. Her recent movements have not been reported the Straits to attack Turkish batteries, and, according to an official Dardanelles. She entered the Straits to attack Turkish tenth of the Weser.

London, Dec. 11.—Lloyd's announces that the British S. Nora is believed to have been sunk.

The Nora was a vessel of 772

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