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SUN PRINTING COMPANY. ALFRED MARKHAM,

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 20, 1899.

TO PREVENT CONSUMPTION.

In a recent letter to the Sun, Dr. Bayard of this city set forth the plan and purpose of the association for the prevention and cure of consumption. The figures given showed the prevalence of consumption, the large proportion of deaths, and the importance of educative work among the people to reduce the death rate and the tendency to the disease. It will be interesting to note in this connection what is being done in other countries. The following is from a recent issue of the London Mail:

"The Prince of Wales has accepted the office of president of the National Association for the Prevention of Consumption, and at the first general meeting, held at 20 Hanover square, last evening, it was reported that there was already a member roll of 1,252, while twenty-five local centres had been formed or were in process of formation. Satisfaction was expressed by Lord Derby, who presided, and by other speakers, at the progress which had been made. In proposing a vote of thanks to the organizing committee, Professor Clifford Albert said as a figlion we had been first in the work of sanitation, but we had not kept that position. In sanitary work, Germany, France and the United States had left us behind. Dr. Theodore Williams, on the other hand, pointed to the work done during the past fifty years in connection with tuberculosis. Only in a few trifling points had Germany got ahead of us, and we should pick them up. By our consumption had been reduced twothirds, and it was now far below that of Germany, France, or the United the Anglican church to allow her to the association had awakened the public to a sense of the magnitude of the evil of tuberculosis, and a gigantic work lay before it. A council, consisting of thirty gentlemen, was appointed."

A GOOD SUGGESTION. The Young Conservative Club of Toronto have put an excellent sugresolution, which was adopted at their last meeting: "That this club appoint a committee to interview the officers of the various political organizations of this city, irrespective of party, to discusss the advisability of united action in holding a Canadian national celebration on Dominion day." The idea is a good one. The proposition of the club is that a monster meeting he held, and addresses on patriotic temes be given by prominent Cana- Herald's Washington corresponden dians. The celebration of Dominion day has never been observed with anything like the enthusiasm which marks the Fourth of July over the border. Possibly we are none the werse for the comparative absence of fire-crackers on our national holiday. but there is much to be said in favor of such an observance of the day as will strengthen pride and patriotism.

SCOT AND SCOTCH.

A bill introduced in the British house of commons giving authority to Scottish atepapers to prohibit or restrict the sale of liquor has been voted down by a majority of seventy-four. The measure proposed to make it unlawful, in districts adopting prohibition, either to sell or "dispose of" alcoholic liquor. The promoter of the bill declared that if adopted it would do away with the necessity for inebriate houses, penitentiaries, lunatic asylums and workhouses. The majority of the Scotch members are said to have favored the bill, but English and Irish members out-voted them. The vote stood 217 to ,143.

NATIONAL COMPETITION:

Some orders for steel rails for street rellways in American cities have lately been placed in England at a much lower price than is quoted by American makers. The existence of the steel trust is regarded by some as a contributing cause to the high prices in the states, and as a matter of fact the works there are overcrowded with orders. The placing of orders in the old country is not therefore regarded
by the American manufacturers as a In the inmost shrine of our hearts.

The London Mail, on the other hand,

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS SUNDAY SCHOOL.

regards certain trade developments of

recent date as a menace to British

trade and a reason for anxiety on the

part of British manufacturers. Dur-

irg April three events occurred which

the Mail regards as of wrave import-

ance in relation to British made and

industry. First, it says, came the

purchase of fifty locomotives by Eng-

lish railway companies from Amer

ica. Then followed the Athara Bridge,

bought by the English government

from America. Now comes the con

struction of the swiftest and almost

the largest ship in the world in a

German shippard. The Mail points

out that American machinery and

other products of iron and steel are

crowding England in foreign and col-

onial markets, as well as entering

England itself, The Germans, who a

few years ago were having their ships built in England, now hold the ocean

record. Seven years ugo, when Ger-

many wanted a good ship, she was

now, says the Mail, she is building

bigger and faster steamers than those laid down in British yards. In 1892

Germany launched 19,900 tons of shipping from her own yards; in 1898 the

tonnage launched was 168,000. In the

fast two years Great Britain only

launched one vessel of over 12,000 tons,

German steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der

Gross now holds the ocean record.

The Deutschland, to be launched

next fall, will be over 16,000 tons

gross register, and is guaranteed a

speed approaching twenty-four knots.

serman steamship lines are becoming

formidable competitors for ocean

Reviewing this apid development

of American and German competition,

the London Mail, as already observ-

ed, regards it as a notice to Great

Britain that her supremacy is threat-

ened, and her people must arouse

themselves to still greater effort, all

along the line of aggressive industry.

Speaking recently before the Can-

terbury Diocesan church committee,

the Archbishop of Canterbury, discus-

sing differences of opinion regarding

certain usages in the Church of Eng-

land, said there was no longer any

ground for anything like real appre-

hension of carrying the Church of

England bodily over to Rome. The

church did not part from Rome: Rome

refused to have anything more to do

with her. In his opinion, Rome would

have to take the first step, and pro-

pose such modifications in her own

system as would make it possible for

The bicycle is a notable source of

revenue in Maine. The Portland Press

says: "The bicycles of the state are

valued at \$324,420. At the average rate of taxation the bicycle covers should be paying about \$8,100 in taxes,

of which the state receives \$302 as its

share. The telegraph and telephone

companies, which pay directly to the

state treasury, are taxed about \$8,790

yearly. The express companies pay \$6,900. The electric railroads pay \$6.

955 into the state treasury, besides

paying taxes locally on their property

A Havana cable of Monday to the

New York Herald says there are indi-

cations of an armed outbreak by the

Cubans against American rule. The

says that the government is not feel-

ing at all comfortable over the situa-

tion in Cuba. American troops

patrolled the streets of Cienfuegos on

THE U. E. LOYALISTS.

1783.

Weary and wan from the struggle;

With the echo, still in their ears,
Of booming cannon, rattling drums,
Groans of dying and hostile cheers;
With bitter thought in their booms,
Which no wearing time could efface,

That lack of reason, lack of love

Weary and wan and eke homeless;

None can blame, if memory clear Rose to them oft of homes and friends

And of all that they once held dear;

And the rallying festal toast Was—"The King! God bless him!

When, over fields of contentment,

Peace rested, with hovering wing;

Weary and wan, but not hopeless;

For none, such as they, ever pause

To question an unknown future, the

Through a mere reverse in a cause

'Mid hardships, with courage to foil;

The old flag waving above them.

Their feet on the mother's loved soil.

Loving and brave and prophetic:

Of eld selected and planted

To joy the desolate places,

A branch they would be of the vine.

And nourished with purpose divine,

And waning souls with its clusters,

To blazon the worth of their deeds

Our triumphs follow their strivings; Our welfare is due to their needs;

Listless, the thought of their courage

To shelter the stricken in need,

Abundant, life giving, to feed.

Need we no monument stately

With fate still ready to wrestle;

Had riven in anger, their race.

in cities and towns.

Monday night

But that was a long way off.

traffic.

while Germany launched six.

obliged to go to England for it, and

ANNAPOLIS, May 12.—The buoys were placed in position in the Annapolis Basin yesterday by Shellient Rice of Bear River, who now holds the contract for looking after them. The buoys should have been down by the middle of last month, but there was a hitch somewhere between the contractor and the department of marine and fisheries.

St. Alban's cemetery at Lequille being beautified. Walks and roads are being laid out, and a new fence, with several sets of iron gates is being put

around the grounds.

Some good catches of trout have been made during the past week by different parties in the town. HALIFAX, N. S., May 16.-Attor

ney General Longley and other mem bers of the Nova Scotia exhibition commission, representing the city and province, held a meeting at Yarmouth tonight to boom the show. This ending it to that part of the province. Other meetings will be held that for Wednesday night being stat. ed for Rear River.

CORNWALLIS, May 16.—A kindergarten chool is to be held in Canning during the ummer. The instructress will be Mise Vall, a daughter of the Rev. Mr. Wall at the contract of the Rev. Mr. Wall at the

age, and who lives at Habtant, had a narrow escape from burning to death last week. A fire had been made to burn some old grass on his premises. It set a fence a-fire. The old gentleman in trying to put it out got badly burned, and was found by his little grandson in an unconscious state. He was taken to his home, where he is very ill. The heavy woolien shirt wern by Mr. Ells probably saved his life.

Dr. Hugh Dickie of, Canard has ararived home after studying in London for a year. Dr. litkie will practice in Charlottetown, P. E. I.

P. E. I.

Samuel Lyons of Peraux died of Bright disease last week at the age of sevent years. He leaves a wife and several children, one of whom is Mrs. Robert Cox. Woodstock.

dren, one of whom is Mrs. Robert Co. Are Woodstock.

The annual meeting of the Canning Water Co. was held on Monday evening. Captain John Nicolson was elected commissioner for the coming year.

Rev. A. B. Higgins, who expected to remain at Canning during the coming year, having had an invitation from his church to stay a fourth 732. Is unable to do so through ill health.

PARKSBORO N. S. May 16.—Parraboro's oldest inhabitant. Capt. George, Newcomb,

PARKISBORO. S. May is—Parksboro. S. May is—Parksboro. S. oldest inhabitant, Capt. George, Newcymb, sr., died last Friday, at the ripe age of ninety-four. He was born in Payrsboro, and for many years was engaged in the packet business between this bort and Windsor and Horton Landing. He leaves three sons—Captains Charles, Joseph and George—and four daughters. Another son was drowned some thirty years ago, together with three four daughters. Another son was drowned, some thirty years ago, together with three passengers from his father's packet, while attempting to land in a boat at Partridge Island. Two brothers and a half-sister survive him. The latter who lives at York Settlement, near Diligent River, is aged about ninety-seven.

Tug Springhill, with two coal laden barges in tow, sailed for Portland on Saturday.

Capt. James Oglivie of this port has sails the fishing schooner Economist to Capt. Jesse Parker of Hall's Harbor.

PICTOU, N. S., May 17.—F. Wyatt

Fraser, a well known business man died on Monday, aged fifty-nine years He was prominent in the comm affairs of the town and the port and was enthusiastically interested in the Canada militia and had been in acfive service in the upper province trouble. He held a commissi on in the Pictou Artillery for several years and was a leading member of the Lodge and Chapter Freemasons. He married a daughter of the late Daniel Dickson, barrister, and leaves a

widow and four children. Town Councillor Colbourne B. Fraser is a on. He will be juried tomorrow with Masonic nonors. He was agent at Picton for the steamer St. Olaf. HALIFAX, May 17.—The death oc-curred tonight, after a few days' ill-ness, of the wife of W. H. Johnston,

piano dealer of this city.

D. P. Allison, one of the best known citizens of Windsor, died this morn ng. Deceased was attacked by paralysis a week ago last Sunday. was seventy-four years of age and for Ver. 31. (k) Pllate therefore said, thirty-three years was secretary of Him yourselves. (m) Omit therefore the Avon Fire Insurance Company, which position he held up to the time of his death. Mr. Allison was a prominent member of the Eniscopal church and was foremost in every good work Two of his sons, Robert of Yarmouth and Rev. Thomas of Bridgewater, were present at his death-bed. The funeral,

vill be on Saturday. HALIFAX, N. S., May 18.-The ex row morning for Miramichi, in tow of the cruiser Curlew. The department could not get her ready to start to-

The Affan line steamer Carthaginian arrived from Liverpool, his morning and sailed for Philadelphia tonight. Her passengers had landed and were ticketed by rail, when it was learned that one had been left behind at Liverpool because of smallpox. In consequence of this the, passengers and families and thirty others who had been in contact with them, were dered to quarantaine.

P. E ISLIAND WEDDINGS.

Fred C. Jones of Moncton and Miss Emma Beer, daughter of the late Mayor Beer of Charlottetown, were united in marriage in the First Methodist church, Charlottetown, Chursday morning. The church beautifully decorated. The bride was given away by her brother-in-law, W. S. Stewart, Q. C. Rev. G. M. Campbell officiated, and Prof. Watts played nuptial marches. The wedding gifts were valuable. The Guardian says: were valuable. The Guardian says "Mr. Jones is carrying away one of our most active workers in the church and the philanthropic field, and he removal will also cause a notable void in social circles. The best wishes of hundreds, in which the Guardian most heartly joins, go with the happy pair on their voyage through life. The eave by the Princess for Halifax and Cape Breton and expect to return to Moncton early in June." A quiet wedding took place on the 17th instant at the pleasant summer ottage home of John F. Baker, Bun bury, Lot 48. The contracting parties

The ceremony was performed by Rey A. N. Simbson. Mr. and Mrs. Small-man will reside in Summerside. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Larative Bromo-Quinine Tab-ets. All druggists refund the money

were John A. Smallman and Miss Anetta Baker, both of Summerside.

THE INTERNATIONAL LSSON.

LESSON IX.- May 28. GOLDEN TEXT. I find no fault in Him.-John 19: 4.

THE SECTION cludes the whole trial before Pilate (John 18; 28 to 19: 16) and the paralle ccounts in the other Gospels

PLACE IN THE LIFE OF CHRIST. Passion Week.-Last day of His life. The trial and condemnation.

" HISTORICAL SETTING. Time.-A. D. 30, Friday morning. Place.-The judgment hall of Pilate, probably in the tower of Antonia, just outside of the northwest corner of the temple area, in Jerusalem, or at He-

CHRIST BEFORE PILATE,-John 18: Compare Matthew 27: 11-26.

(a) Then led they Jesus Cutaphas (b) unto the hall of judgment: and it was early; and they themselves (c) went not into the (d) judg-ment hall, lest they should be defiled but (e) that they might eat the pass 29. Pilate (f) then went out unto

them, and (g) said. What accusation bring ye against this man? They answered and said unto him, If (h) He were not a (i) malefactor, we (i) would not have delivered Him up unto thee. (k) Then said Pilate unto them,

Take (1) ye Him, and judge Him acording to your law. The Jews (m) herefore said unto him. It is not lawful for us to put any man to death, 32. That the (n) saying of Jesus might be fulfilled, which He spake signifying (o) what death He should

33. (p) Then Pilate entered into the judgment hall again, and called Jesus, and said unto Him, Art thou the King of the Jews? 34. Jesus answered (q) him, Sayest

thou this (r) thing of thyself, or did others tell it thee (s) of Me? 35. Pilate answered, Am I a Jew Thine own nation and the chief priests (t) have delivered Thee unto me: what hast Thou done? 16. Jesus answered, My kingdom is not of this world: if My kindom were of this world, then would My servants the Jews: but now is My kingdom not from hence.

37. Pilate therefore said unto Him Art Thou a king then? Jesus answered. Thou sayest hat I am a king To this end (w) was I born, and for (v) this cause came I into the world that should bear witness unto the truth, 38. Pilate saith unto Him. What is

truth? And when he had said this he fault at all. 39. But ye have a custom, that should release unto you one at the passover: will ye therefore that I release unto you the King of the Jews! 40. (x) Then cried they all again saying, Not this man, but Barabbas.

Now Barabbas was a robber. REVISION CHANGES. Ver. 28. (a) They lead Jesus therefore. (b) Into the palace. (c) Entered. (d) Palace, that they might not. Ver. 29. (f) Therefore. (g) Saith. (e) Omit that they. Ver. 30. (h) This man. (i) Evil do-

er: (1) Should: Ver. 31. (k) Pilate therefore said, (l) Ver. 32. (n) Word. (o) By what manner of. Ver. 33. (p) Pilate therefore entered again in to the palace.

Ver. 34. (a) Omit him. (r) Omit thing. (s) Concerning.

Ver. 35. (t) Omit have. Ver. 37. (u) Have I been. (v) For this end am I come. Ver. 38. (w) No crime in Him. Gloucester fishing schooner Frederick Zib I5u cmfwyp vbgq xzfifffff vbgkq Gerring, will leave at 9 o'clock tomor- EI SHRDLU CMFWY VBGKQ X@& Ver. 40. (x) They cried out there

> fore. LIGHT ON THE TEXT. Circumstances.-The trial and condemnation of Jesus described in our last lesson took place at an informa meeting of the Sanhedrim at an early hour. Since they could not condemn any one before sunrise, they held Jesus till dawn, pronounced a regular sentence, and forwarded him to Pilate. Pilate's Interview With the Jews Outside the Palace (vs. 28-32). 28. Eat the passover—The meals of the day.

31. Judge Him according to your law-And of course inflict the punishments allowed - excommunication scourging, etc.

32. The saying-(Chap. 12: 32). What death—Or what manner of death. The Roman mode of execution by crucifixion. We learn from Luke 23: 2 that they now accused Jesus of fomenting sedition among the people, of interfer-ing with the tribute paid to Caesar, and of treasonably giving Himself out as Christ, a king,-all of which they

knew to be false.

2. Pilate Examines Jesus—Inside the palace, about 6 o'clock (see chap. 19: 14. vs. 33-38.

34. Sayest thou . . . of thyself—If he made the charge, it would be that Jesus had set up a kingdom like Rome, and in rebellion against it. To this Jesus would answer No. If the Jews made the charge it would be that He. claimed to be the Messiah, who was really only a spiritual king. really only a spiritual king. To this

He would say Yes, as He did.

37. To this end—To be a king.

3. Pilate's Second Conference With the Jewish Leaders—Outside his palace (v. 38; Matt. 27:12-14). 4. Pilate Sends Jesus to Herod-Herod's Palace, early Friday morning (Luke 23: 5-12). Here Jesus was mocked again. 5. Pliate Makes the Jews Decide (vs. 39, 40: Matt. 27: 15-28).

GUIDING QUESTIONS. (For home study and for oral and written answers. Do some work daily). Introduction.—Before whom was held CATARRH OF STOMACH



When catarrh has been allowed to run along for any length of time there is a dropping in the back of the throat. This poisoned mucous is hawked un and spit out during the daytime, bu at night during sleep it is swallowed into the stomach, thus poisoning the mucous lining of that organ, and producing ulcers there and symptoms so ery like indigestion and dyspepsia that the average doctor usually takes it for such, and treats it with the usu al routine of pepsins, pancreatin, acids, alkalis, soda, etc. The result, of course, is a failure, never any better than temporary relief being produced. The following are the

Symptoms of Catarrh of the Stomach Do you belch up gas? Is your tongue coated? Are your bowels irregular? Do you suffer from nausea? Are you drowsy after meals?

What was the charge there against Jesus? What was the verdict? Subject: What Should We Do With Jesus?

What His Enemies Did (vs. 28-31) What were the charges brought here? (Luke 23: 2). were they different from the others? H. What an Unjust Judge Did (vs. 3-38).-What did Pilate do in order not to condemn Jesus? What did Jesus say about His kingdom? To what charge was this an answer? some of the things which helped Pilate to do right, (vs. 38; Matt. 27; 19).

III. The Choice (vs. 39, 40).—Between whom did the Jews choose?

What was the result to them? Why did Pilate finally condemn Jesus to death? What two ways of treating Jesus? What lessons do you learn

RECENT DEATHS.

Miss Mary Landry, daughter Jerome Landry, of Newcastle, died at the family residence on Thursday, the 11th instant and was interred on Saturday morning, after the celebration of High Mass Requiem, in the ceme tery adjoining St. Mary's church Landry, when on a visit to friends in Belledune, Gloucester Co. last summer, contracted a cold which terminated fatally on Thursday of the past week.-Advocate.

John Pond, editor of the Summerside Pioneer has received the sad news of the death of his brother Robert, which took place recently from an abscess on the brain, at Weisdaven, Germany, where he was a well known

Do you suffer with headaches? Do you feel bloated after eating? Have you rumbling in your bowels? Have you palpitation of the heart? Do you feel languid in the morning? Do you have pain just after eating? Have you pain in pit of stomach? Do you have chilly and then hot

Do you have a desire for improper Is there a sour or sweet taste in the

mouth? nouth?

Is there a gnawing sensation in Do you feel as if you had lead in

Do you feel faint when stomach is empty? Do you see specks floating before

your eyes? Have you feeling of emptiness in morning? Have you a burning in back part of throat, called heartburn?

If you have some of the above symp. toms and want to get cured neark yes or no after each, cut out and send to Dr. Sproule; he will then thoroughly diagnose your case, and, if curable, tell you how much his treatment would

Write to Dr. Sproule, B.-A., (formerly Surgeon British Naval Service), English Specialist in Catarrh and Chronic Diseases. Address 7 Doane Street. Boston.

the trial described in our last lesson?

Before whom was the civil trial of

The death of Strang Hart, a known merchant of Coleman, P. E. I. is reported. Mr. Hart had not been in good health all winter, and about two weeks ago pneumonia set in, which terminated fatally. Mr. Hart was 68 years of age, and had been do-ing business at Coleman for about 30

INDIANTOWN NEWS.

(From Thursday's Dally Sun.) Reports from all parts of the river go to show that there is some difficulty expected in getting out all the logs on account of the rapid fall of the river. PThe cold weather of the last few days has retarded the melting of the snow which is still at the headwaters. The drives are, however, reported to be in the main river, although little progress is being made on account of the high winds.

The river at Indiantown is falling rapidly, and but few stagings are necesary, the Hampstead and Springfield being the steamers using them. The Clifton is now moored to her own berth.

The Victoria brought down a good cargo yesterday, consisting mainly of cattle and sheep Today she will take the oil supery for the lighthouses between here and Fredericton.

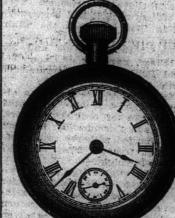
The high water wharves at Wickham, Palmer's and Hampstead are

now out of water and able to be used. The tug Hone, which was reported ashore at Indian Point, was hauled off Tugs Captain and Hercules brought down two lerge rafts yesterday. The Captain's town was boomed for Miller

& Woodman. The quantity of drift wood which has been washed in near the wharves has been very large this year. A number of men have been at work cleaning up the streets and piling up the wood, so that the wharves and adspectable appearance.

(From Friday's Daily Sun). Contrary to all expectations at the first of the season, there is still considerable difficulty in getting the lumber drives on the river safely in the booms. The cold weather of the last week has kept the snow intact, and now a pretty heavy rain storm will hardly more than keep the water at a standstill, so rapid is the fall. During less than 24 hours at Fredericton the fall amounted to over six inches. The extent and rapidity with which the water is going down is very no-

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H. L. COOMBS & CO.

55 St. James Street,

The above watch given away for selling 20 boxes of Soap or Writing Paper. ST. JOHN, N. B

army "coach." The deceased was 40 years of age and was a B. A. of Cambridge University, and prizeman and essayist of Trinity hall. He had no family, but leaves a widow. (Vancouver News-Advertiser, May 9.)

The sad death occurred on Friday night last of Mrs. Romang, wife of Joseph Romang, of the Engineer's staff of the city. The deceased lady had been lying ill for the past two months in St. Paul's hospital, from pneumonia and typhoid fever. was a native of Cape Breton, N. S., and a daughter of the late John Mc-Leod. For several years she was a member of the household of the late Robert Jamieson, M. P., of Winnipeg, where she and Mr. Romang were mar ried. A year later they removed to Vancouver, where Mrs. Romang became an active member of St. Andrew's church. She was a very popular lady and exceedingly kind-heart-

(Vancouver News-Advertiser.) William Callaghan, an old-time

prospector and miner, known throughout the Kootenay, died at the ho tal at Sandon, after an illness of few days. The Miners' Union took charge of the remains, and gave them burial in the New Denver cemetery, members attending the obsequies to the number of 150. Callaghan was 42 years of age, and came to this country from New Brugswick. He was interested in several very valuable mining properties situated around Sandon.

ticeable at Indiantown. From having submerged the floors of all the warehouses to a foot or more in depth, the water has now dropped below the level of the wharves, and the necessity for staging is practically over. Freights are coming down in very light quantities, except on the Grand Lake route, where good cargoes are

Yesterday the Weston had a fairly large passenger list, and among her freight were several fire looking cattle for the St. John market. The tugs Admiral and Champion are on their way down with rafts for St. John mill owners, and the river at Indiantown presents a busy appearance, with numerous tugs engaged in

A Tatamagouche, N. S., letter to the Truro Sun says: "The exodus still continues and to an alarming extent. A visitor to our station on Monday mornings can see the bone and sinew of our country leaving for Uncle Sam's domain. It is to be deplored that our young men and women, with good Christian training, have to leave our land to earn a liveliheod, while the government is spending thousands of dollars in bringing in Galicians and Doukhobors."

shipping and booming rofts.

At Mildle Sackville, Saturday, an eight-year-old son of Dennis Gould, in company with several other children, went to the pond to fish. While looking out for bites, the board upon which he was seated broke and he was thrown into several feet of water and was drowned.

CI Recent Ard

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When ord the NAME which the it sent. Remembs Office mus ensure pro request THE SU issuing we WREKLY S lation of a Maritime

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The Ready-to-Underski Best Qua CARE

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