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RAILWAY -AND-

Steamship Lines

St. John via Digby -AND-Boston via Yarmouth

"Land of Evangeline" Route.

On an after April 1st, 1912, the Were the timid made bold Steamship and Train Service of this Knitting his brow with a puzzled Railway will be as follows (Sunday

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Midland Division

Trains or the Midland Division leave Windsor daily, (except Sunday) for Truro at 7.30 a.m. 5.35 p.m. and Play for the fleet of drifting boats 7.45 a.m. and from Truro at 6.50 a. Flay for the widows in distress, 3.20 p.m. and 12.45 noon connecting at Flay for the children fatherless! Truro with trains of the Interco Oh, hars! Did you hear onial Railway, and at Windsor with express trains to and from Halifax That gheet of a cheer? and Yarmouth.

Soston S. S. Service Give them a waltz, now, a rollicking

The Royal and United States Mail Flay on, good boys, play on! Steamship "BOSTON" sails (Hir hips are sweet, and her eyes are from Yarmouth on Wednesday and So fair to look upon)! Saturday on arrival of Express Play or, my men, till the ship goes train from Halifax, arriving in Boston next morning. Returning leave (Easy, I'm told, for a man to drown) LONG WHARF, BOSTON, at 1.00 p. Some cursing luck, some on their

St. JOHN and DIGBY We're sinking fast. The lights grow

esday and Friday.

ROYAL MAIL S. S. YARMOUTH. Daily Service (Sunday excepted). Leaves St. John Arrives in Digby Leaves Digby same day after arrival Through night to light we come to axpress train from Halifax.

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11.30 12.01	Lv. Middleton AR.	16.25 15.54
12.20 12.50	Bridgetown * Granville Centre	15.36 15.07
18.07 13.26	Granville Ferry * Karsdale	14.50 14.34
13.45	AR. Port Wade Lv.	14.10

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The Tatanic Band

Poem Stirs New York Society

New York Herald Saturday:-As a emorial to the band of the Titanic, which played as the ship sank, Mis; Amy Baker yesterday afternoon recited a poem called "The Band That Played When the Ship Went Down." It was written by Miss Mary Moffat Cunningham, of this city, and was one of many selections by Miss Baker at her annual recital in Rumford Hall. The recitation trought tears to the eyes of many in the audience.

THE BAND THAT PLAYED TILL THE SHIP WENT DOWN.

What were the thoughts of the band Waiting the word of command?

Not a man of them showed surprise! Did they know? Were they told? By the look in their leader's eyes?

frown. Calmly he lifted his hand;-12.21 p.m. 'Attention, please! Are you ready?

Good! 1.46 p.m. Then play like men till the ship goes

Flay for the husbands that part from Play for the brave who give up their

lives! 'Tis the strong for the weak. Make the instruments speak!

Now play like men till the ship goes down!

How far away the music floats!

Play on, brave lads, till the ship goes down!

Flay for the pride of the English

BOSTON-YARMOUTH SERVICE. (That girl I love in Yorkshire town)

Who's speaking there? One moment,

please! dim. A woman here who wants a hymn? How does it run? "By woes to be-'Nearer, My God-to Thee-to Thee.'

(Good bye, dear girl, good bye, 7.45 a.m. I'm not afraid to die.) 10.45 a. m. God of the dark, God of the sea,

> Thee! Well, boys, we've played our best, Now leave to God the rest. We die like men when the ship goes

down!" -MARY MOFFAT CUNNINGHAM. Kentville. CURE CANCER BY

> ELECTRICAL TREATMENT Famous French Surgeon Claims That His Experiments Have Been a Success.

Paris, April 11-In a paper read before the Physiotherapy Congress here last night, Dr. Doyen declared LONDON, HALIFAX & ST. JOHN, that he was now able to confirm his theory that it was possible to cure cancer without a surgical operation, by means of electrical treatment, -- which he described as "thermic-electro coagulation."

"In all cases treated," said Dr. Poyen, "the cancer was easily accessible. They included cancerous affections of the skin, lip, tongue, tonsils, larynx and other organs.

Dr. Doyen has been experimenting June 18 in this direction since 1907. In his treatment, which in the case of ex-From Halifax. ternal cancerous affections necessidepends upon the curative value the penetrating heat produced by May 25 | electric current of high frequency and low tension. Dr. Doyen promises to June 22 have been cured by his method, and vantage points commanding a view A patrol boat took up its vigil in to demonstrate that the tumors of the breast can be successfully treated in the same way.

SALLOW SKIN H. & S. W. RAILWAY Liver Spots, Pimples, Dark Circles Under the

Eyes clogged. The liver and bowels are in-active and the stomach is weak from

undigested foods and foul gases.

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Winnipeg, June 27, 1911 After taking three boxes ... your Fig Pil's for stomach and liver troubles I feel strong and well and able to do my own work.

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AFTER seeing a batch of big, golden-crusted, snowywhite loaves, that you have baked from PURITY FLOUR, you will, indeed, be proud of your cooking-abilityand proud of your wisdom in

deciding to pay the little extra it costs to procure such high-class flour. You will admit, too, that we are justified in the pride we take in milling this superb flour.

"More bread and better bread"



PURITY FLOUR is milled exclusively from the best Western hard wheat—the world's finest. Morethanthat, PURITY FLOUR consi ts entirely of the high-grade portions of the wheat. The low-grade portions are separated and excluded during the PURITY process of milling. Such high-class flour, of course, expands more in the baking. It makes "more bread and letter treat."

It makes lighter, flakier pastry, too, if you just take the precaution to add more shortening. Cn account of its unusual s aug.h IURITY FLOUR, for best results, requires more Savient ; mail brandly hour.

Progressive dealers, everywhere, sell PUNITY PLOUR and take price in recommending in

Add PURITY FLOUR to your grocery list right now. 106

Recovered 306 Bodies

MACKAY-BENTETT SAILS INTO HALIFAX WITH BODIES RECOV-ERED FROM WRECK OF ILL-FATED TITANIC.

(Halifax Recorder.)

The last day of April, 1912, will be remembered as a memorably solemn day in the city of Halifax, when in the quiet grey of the early morning the signal man on Citadel Hill ansteamer MacKay-Bennett, for whose last. Flags flying at half-mast all people that the ship was coming up the harbor with her silent passenger list of 189 of the dasd from the wreck of the Titanic.

bathed in the sunshine of a perfect in our cemeteries wind ruffled the surface of the water AT THE DOCKYARDS, which was smooth as glass as the tates special electric apparatus, he gress landward was watched by was sighted down the harbor, the canproduce a number of patients was hotels, public buildings, and other M. C. S. Niobe lined up as a guard, of the broad harbor. All eyes were front of the pier in order to prevent focussed upon the ship waith bord the any craft docking in the vicinity. of life and its activities.

trying to get a view of the scene mong these on the Mackay-Bennett. within the gates, which were closely. The mourners arrived shortly betheir credentials.

undertakers passed in with fifteen there was no bullet holes in any of hearses, The sight of the sable-clad them. rowful one, and gripped the hearts of ward deck covered with tarpaulins. Il present, bringing before the imag- As the undertakers came aboard it

ination the scene of the terrible disaster, with all its grief and anguished details.

On the streets over which the 'adies were conveyed to the Maydower orderly. As the transports passed over the city and the solemn tolling through the streets, bearing their of the church bells told the waiting sad burdens, heads were bared out of of the crowd, the whole city seeming A few minutes before nine o'clock to mourn with those who mourned the ship could be decerned steaming their loved and lost ones, cast up slowly up the harbor. As she neared from the ocean's breast on to the

in the bowed heads and solemn faces George's Island the sun emerged from shores of the "City by the sea," the clouds and the whole scene was many of whom shall be laid to rest

The Mackay-Beanett came up slow-'death ship' moved along in the ly and reached the pier shortly after direction of the dockyard. Her pro- 9.30 o'clock. As soon as the ship crowds of anxious or curious gazers | vas curtains shielding the coffins and massed on the citadel, along the wa- embalmers' tents on the pier were ter front or crowding the roots of the lowered and twenty sailers from H.

sad remnant now so quiet and still, A woman was the first mourner to of that long passenger list of these arrive on the pier. She was Miss who had started from land, so full Eliza Lureme, a maid for Mrs. Wm. Augustus Spencer, of 7 East Eighty-The concourse of reople at North Sixth street, New York, Mr. and strest and in the vicinity of the Mrs. Spencer went down and Mrs. dockyard was very great and the Spencer was saved. The maid hopes railway overlooking the entrance to to find her late employer's body alare all signs of the system being the dockyard was lined with people though it had not been reported a-

guarded by officials who allowed none fore nine o'clock with a view to idento pass in except those who presented tifying the bodies recovered. Her own amination identify the bodies. flag at half-mast the "death ship" Closed carriages, automobiles and docked slowly, her crew manned the taxicabs containing the mourners decks and on the aft deck were stackwere driven rapidly up and through ed the coffins with the embalmed the gates. In many of the carriages dead. Members of the crew talking .c drawn. A few min- over the side said that every body utes later Snow & Co. and other picked up had been in a lifebelt and

equippages was an impressively sor- Many of the dead lay on the for-

was decided to take off these bodies first. White Star Line officials had manage only four or five, but when boarded the ship down the harbor and they superintended the arrangements attendant upon the docking. When the tarpaulin was thrown back more than fifty bodies were disclosed CAPT. LARDNER'S STATEMENT

At 11.20 o'clock the newspaper men were allowed on board, by Capt. F.A. Lardner, and sitting alongside of Rev. K. C. Hind, the Captain made the following statement to some fifteen newspaper men representing United States, Upper Canadian and local papers:

In commencing his statement Capt. Lardner stated that his first orders were to bring to Halifax all bodies found floating, but owing to the it. number of bodies picked up and the condition of some of them, that it was found impossible to carry out instructions to the letter and some of the bodies were accordingly committed to the deep, after religious services were conducted by Rev. K. C.

"We left Halifax" said Capt. Larder "shortly after noon on Wednesday April 17th. Foggy weather delayed us eight o'clock. On Saturday afternoon ication from the German boat, the valet, Edward Keating. Rhem, to the effect that in latitude The latter had letters in his posseslarge icebergs and bodies.

We arrived on the scene at 8 p.m. | identity. Siturday and stopped and let the The captain stated that the Minia few bodies were sighted, and at day- MacKay-Bennett left her. though a heavy sea was running at principally members of the ship's were committed to the deep the same taily decomposed to keep. day. They were seamen. We had tak- Captain Roberts, of Colonel Astor's en all the embalming fluid we could yacht, went or board today and idenget in port. We took enough for sev- tified the remains of Col. Astor. main several days we turied those state the amount of money found on who could not at the time be identi- the todies. fiel. Only those unidentified were buried at sea.

At daylight Monday morning we scarce. We only got twenty-six that think that the Minia would get many day. We searched all along the line bodies. of ur chage for fifteen miles. We came across bodies at dark, and put a buoy out to keep mark with the floating

In the morning Tuesday we found the bodies were numerous. We picked up ninety bodies before noon. From that the weather came on thick and curling rink, which has been sitted up in the afternoon we only recovered as a temporary morgue, being draged twenty-nine bodies. All the bodies nounced the sighting of the cable from end to end in mourning, were were lying separate. There were no many spectators. But mindfil of the bodies fastened together, but all were arrival in port so many anxious hopes deep and solemn significance of the close together. A great many hodies had been entertained since Friday occasion, the crowd was silent and were damaged by striking articles on deck when the skip went down. All had life belts on them.

All day Wednesday we were in respect for the dead. Many silent thick fog and saw nething. About tributes of sympathy were remarked milnight the weather eased up and we steamed up to the place we expected to find them.

> At 4.30 o'clock on Thursday morning we found one. We stopped and let the ship drift.

On Thursday evening we got a message to say that the cable steamer Mina arrived shortly after midnight. Friday, at daylight the two ships commenced searching together. By

look after. We experienced had weathis morning."

noon that day I had picked up four-

ent place. placed in canvas bags and numbered the same as the bodies were. In this way we could afterward of closer ex-

The search for the bodies was made about sixty miles from where the disaster occurred.

After we finished work each day each bag was examined again for further identication purposes. The bags of those who were juried at sea were kept as they might hereafter be dentified. In one or two ases I think the identity of those buried was es-

and in bad weather each boat could Dr. Morse's the weather cleared we could handle Indian Root Pills

eight or nine. The bodies were found sixty miles northeast of the disaster. All bodies were found in the cold water north

of the Gulf Stream. There were three ceremonies in com mitting bodies to the deep.

The bodies were practically all standing up when found by the res-

cuing toats. amount of matchwood spread over thirty miles, and although we saw doors no one was found on them.

it was very hadly damaged, and no one was on cr within a few feet of

In answer to a question Capt. Lardner stated that no, body had any mark on it or other sign which would show that they had been shot.

Every person we found had lifebelts on them. There were about eighteen rom n's todies found.

on the way out, and we did not ar- but that the remains supposed to Brushes, Brooms and Wall rive there until Saturday night at have been his were that of his valet. Mr. Widner's son went on board the having asked all ships to report to us MacKay-Bennett when she arrived at if they had passed any wrec'tage or the pier and he was satisfied that the bodies, we received a communica- remains were those of Mr. Widner's

42.10 N., longtitude 49.13 they had sion, which led to the belief that it Our Farm, Field and passed some wreckage and bodies. We was Widner's body. On account of Garden Seeds have arrived. immediately shaped our position the underclothing on the remains the north 48 east. Later in the after- captain was doubtful as to the idenncon we spoke the S.S. Bremen, and tity. The texture and boots were to Seed. they reported they had passed three cheaper than those which would be worn by Mr. Widner. His overcoat They both reported the same thing was marked "E. K." as also was his from similar positions, but one re- watch and some jawellery. The son Potatoes and Eggs in exof Mr. Widner has no coubt as to the

ship drift. In the middle watch a had seven bodies on board when the light boats were lowered. and, Unidentified buried at sea were

the time, fifty-one bodies were recov- company, judging by the clothing ered that day; twenty-four of these they had on. Those buried were too

enty persons, as the undertaker con- The captain stated that quite a sideted the bodies could only be kept number of the bodies picked up had a few days, and as we expected to re- ewellery on them, but he could not

If the bodies had got on the edge of the gulf stream Captain Lardner believes they would have been spread commenced again. The bodies were over a greater surface. He did not

> The bodies looked like a flock of gulls when we sighted them in the distance, bobbing up and down. He believed the bulk of the people drowned are in the ship.

When she went down the water would sweep them down the hatches by the force of the suction, and there would be no force to bring them out

again. All the watches of the victims stopped between 2 o'clock and 2.20 o'-

The chances are that some of those taken down by the Titanic were sucked so deep that they were dead when station, short distance from churches, they came to the surface.

STORE WINDOWS DRAPED.

The display of mourning throughout Halifax was general. On public, on private buildings, on shipping and ment. Front stair case four fact wide, almost everybody who had a flag in finished in Georgia pine, dining room At Caybreak we started again, and mast. Many of the store windows On the lot are six fine cherry trees all ricked up eighty-seven bodies that were draped in black, and many of trees consisting of apples, pears, the foreground.

AN EXAMPLE CONTAGIOUS

When Mayor Shark opened his potato market in Indianapolis to bring April 15th, 1 mo. teen bodies. We then left for Halifax down the high cost of living, he behaving as many on board as we could | gan a movement to make trouble for the middlemen all along the line. At ther on the run to port, and arrived Portland, Or., the City Council has uate at Wilmot in the heart of the When questioned by newspaper men lish a municipal store at which the lis Valley. Land once owned by the the rescuing hoats they were put establishing a store of this kind. Here easy terms to purchaser. Apply to down on the deck in the most conven- in Les Angeles potatoes are worth Eastern Canada Savings & Loan Co. \$2.50 to \$3 a hundred pounds, and As we did this a search was made of \$200 would not purchase enough each body and numbered. The articles "spuds" to firnish one day's supply and some clothing were removed and more than a very few families .- Los Angeles Times.

Had the Titanic been a Chinese vesel manned by Chinese sailors not a woman or child would have been saved, according to Henry Moy Fot, special agent for the Chinese Merchants' Association of America. It is the duty of sailors when a Chinese vessil goes down to save men first, children next and women last," said the agent. "This is on the theory that men are most valuable to the State that adopted parents can be found for children and that women In each rescuing boat were five men without bus ands are destitute,"

are not a new and untried remedy-our grandfathers used them. Half a century ago, before Confederation, they were on sale in nearly every drug or general store in the Canada of that day, and were the recognized cure in thousands of homes for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, Rheumatism and Kidney and Liver Troubles. Today they are just as effective, just as reliable as ever, and nothing better has yet been devised to

There were doors, chairs and any Cure Common Ills

When we came across the life boat House Cleaning

Old Dutch Cleanser, Ascepto Soap Powder, Surprise Scap Powder, Pearl-In answer to a question the captain inc, Bon Ami, Gold Dust stated that since arrival in port it Washing Powder, Soaps of had been established that they had all kinds, Whiting, White not brought the body of Mr. Widner, Wash Brushes, Scrub

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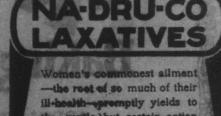
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WALTER PURDY, Deep Brook

ORCHARD FOR SALE.

decided to appropriats \$200 to establiance apple-bearing district of the Annapo-Captain Lardner stated in reference nec ssities of li'e will be sold with late Brower G. Stronach. Fine to picking up the bodies. First of all, out profit to poor people. The sum when the bodies were heisted up from of \$200 will to a mighty short way in the rescuing hoats they were put establishing a stone of this kind. Here Halifax.

> or FRED W. HARRIS, Annapolis Royal.



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