LED THEIR BROTHER

Come Home to Spend Christnas With the Family,

FFORD, Ont., Dec. 23.—Wesley was shot and killed this morn-one of his brothers at Middle elve miles from this city. Watbeen residing in Detroit for ars, his two brothers Samuel s living on a farm near Mid-Wesley came from Detroit at to visit the brothers. He to the house after dark. The heard him coming, and fearlars, fled to a neighbor's and there for the night. This they returned to the house ith a shot gun. Wesley had he house and gone to bed. brothers entered the room himself up in bed. They recognize him and fired. lodging in his face and m instantly.

PICTOU.

Death of Senator Primrose.

AX, Dec. 23.-Hon. Senator of Pictou lied suddenly at He had been indisposed day, but no serious results

arose was of Scotch descent, and at Pictou, N. S., Oct. 5, 1839. He ted first at the local schools and is education at the High School rsity of Edinburgh. On his repova Scotia he went into mercantile arried on as head of the firm of large business in shipping live. large business in shipping, lum-manufacturing. For a long time ant at Pictou of the Bank of Nova ent at Pictou of the Bank of Nova has been a very active citizen wn and has filled important plamection with its trade and with stitutions, such as the Y. M. C. A., ne was president for years In revas a Presbyterian. In politics Mr. took an active part for years in but he was never in parliament. but he was never in parlia il 1892, when he was called to the a conservative. His wife, whom in 1858, and several children sur-

CATTLE DISEASE

ing in the New England States.

GTON, Mass., Dec. 23.-A ttle dealer, who has a large ws, was visited today by on al inspectors, who discovered of the foot and mouth dis cows in the herd. The herd nce quarantined, the cattle fied. It is expected that the LL, Mass., Dec. 23.-Twenty-

of cattle at the Boynton est Chelmsford, have been d by the inspectors and will

BORDER WEDDING.

EPHEN, N. B., Dec. 23.-The train on the C. P. R. today way two most popular young no had just taken upon theme bonds of wedded life. They rard Graham; accountant in Croix cotton mill office, and ie H. Whitlock, daughter of hitlock. The ceremony was by Rev. A. S. Morton in the ian church at six o'clock, the groom driving directly to Owing to the recent death com's father the ceremony ucted quietly. The esteem in young people are deservedly expression in many beauti-

O REJOICED YESTERDAY

LO, N. Y., Dec. 23. - The ina Steel Co., the largest insteel manufacturing conthe world, received its first ent of ore from upper lake The steamer Morris th 6,200 tons of ore steamed ew ship canal to the steel mainmoth new plant to the dock. The arrival of the which marked the opening ant, was made the occaa noisy celebration water front. Arthur Scrandent of the company, has the company will never be by the steel trust. The comemploy about 15,000 men.

DW DOWN P. O. THIEF.

ORK, Dec. 23-Ernest Brometter carrier, was today constealing letters address of the Redemptorist Fathcity, containing money for the repose of the souls of The Redemptorist Fathers ge number of missionaries the country from whom many letters containing this purpose. It is believed hundreds of letters of this have been stolen. The prisemanded for sentence.

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KILLED ON I. C. R.

Brakeman Walter Clarke Lost His Life in Dorchester Accident.

His Widow was Woman Who Broke News to Widow of Samuel Trider, Killed at Bel-

mont.

Mrs. Walter Clarke of Moncton, a bride of six months, was the woman chosen a couple of weeks ago to tell to Mrs. Samuel Trider the pitiful news of her husband's death beneath the wreck of his engine, at Belmont. Tuesday morning friends of Mrs. Clarke had to bear to her a message, startling in its sorrowful similarity to that she had carried such a short time before. Today the woman whose tenderness then helped to soothe a widow's grief is herself a widow under even more painful circumstances.

accident which bereaved her occurred about five yesterday morning, when No. 16, the regular morning freight from Moncton to Halifax, ran off the track near Dorchester station, Walter Clarke was forward brakeman and was riding in the cab with Engineer Macauley and Fireman Chapman. About 200 yards from Dorches ter station the engine-one of the big. new consolidated ones-left the track and plunged into a small pond alongside, dragging with it five cars.

The driver and fireman jumped clear of the wreck and escaped, but Clarke, as he made the attempt, is supposed to have fallen into the pond, where there was about four feet of water. The great locomotive fell over sideways on him and pinned him down. After hours of work the body was dragged out from the mud and water under the huge machine. The injuries probably came from suffocation. When Engineer Trider was killed, the engine jumped the track in a somewhat similar way; he was pinned beneath the engine, just as Clarke was, and as in this instance his death was due to

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 23.-Another bad wreck occurred on the I. C. R. this morning at 5.20, at Dorchester station. Wrecked train was the night freight from Moncton for Truro. The run off occurred at the second switch below Dorchester station, about 200 yards east of the depot. The engine and five lows: cars left the rails and were badly ditched. The engine plunged into a small pond of water, created by the recent thaw and laid over on its side. Engine and cars went off on the left side of the track. In the engine at the time were Driver Las Macaulay The Control of the track. time were Driver Jas. Macauley, Fire-Survey fees. . . . Officers' expenses. man Al. Chapman and Forward Brakeman Walter Clark, all Moncton men. The driver and firemen escaped, but Brakeman Clark lost his life. Driver Macauley and his fireman jumped or were thrown from cab, but Brakeman Clark was buried in mud and water with the wrecked engine. Con. Coffey received slight cut in face as result of being thrown against car or some obstacle as train came to sud- at the residence of E. D. R. Phillips of

roadbed is very little damaged For some time after the accident no trace of the unfortunate brakeman assisted by the Rev. L. A. Fenwick, could be found, but after diligent B. A., of this village. Mr. and Mrs. working around the wrecked engine, Stanlake left by the down express for the trainmen learned the horrible fate their home in Argyle, N. S., on Thursof their comrade

Brakeman Clark was about 35 years of age and has been braking on I. C. day school took place on Thursday R. about fifteen years. There was considerable ice on the water, and the driver on being thrown into the pond Co. Speeches were made by Rev. Chas.

Brakeman Clarke is well known in the Sussex express and other trains for several years. He is a young man of about 35 years of age and was married last June to a Miss Smith of Moncton. His death will be heard of with regret by numbers of people all along the

ADMIRALTY DECISION.

The judgment in the case of the str. Manora against the Battle line str. Pharsalia, tried in London, is here given:

In the High Court of Justice Admiralty Division -Str. Pharsalia - The British India Steam Navigation Company, Limited, owners of the steamer Manora plaintiffs, the owners of the Pharsalia defendants: Whereas the damages occasioned to the plaintiff by reason of the collission in question in this action have by consent of parties, been referred to the registrar, assisted by merchants, to assess the amount thereof, now I do hereby report that I have, with the assistance of Messrs. Sidney Young and Thos. Foster Knowles of London, nants, carefully examined the plaintiffs' claim and having on the 20th of November, 1902, heard the ice of witnesses, and also what was urged by counsel on both sides, I find that the sum of £900 paid into court on the 4th of . November and endered to the plaintiffs, is sufficient. In this case I am of opinion that the tender is sufficient for the following reasons: The only question in dispute at the reference was as to the claim in respect of so-called demur-rage. In the claim itself it was stated demurrage at 4d. per ton per day. At the hearing this claim was altered to one for the use of other vessels and for loss of the use of the Manora, the vessel which had been injured by the collision. It was proved that the Manora arrived in London after the collision on June 17, 1902, and in ordinary course she would have sailed again on July 11, whereas she did not sail till July 25th. The Rewa, another steamer belonging to the same com-pany, was advertised to sail on July 25th, but she was hastily made ready earlier and sailed on July 11th in place of the Manora. Each vessel of the British India Company keeps her full crew on board in the Thames, and the only expense to which the plaintiffs were put in consequence of the colliexclusive of agreed repairs and a few small items, was perhaps some overtime in getting the Rewa ready

very Woman Should Know.

That Prof. W. Hodgson Ellis, Official Analyst to the Dominion Government, has recently made a number of analyses of soaps, and reports that "Sunlight Soap contains that high "percentage of oils or fats necessary to a good laundry soap."

What every woman does not know is that in common soaps she frequently pays for adulterations at the price of oils and fats. Try Sunlight Soap—Octagon Bar—next wash day, and you will see that Prof. Ellis is right. He should know. 206

for sea earlier and this we estimate at £50. The present case is distinguishable from the Mediana app. cases 1900. the purpose of a standby was employed in place of the injured vessel the coveted value of such extra vessel awakening on Robert's part. Mysteri-during the time she was employed in ous bundles and packages of assorted the Rewa. The opinion of the major-ity of the court in the Mediana was based on the particular facts before into bureau drawers withous awakenthem. The judgment of the lord chancellor appears to be somewhat broader in its terms, but he himself expressly says, page 118 of general damages, "that the jury might give whatever they thought might be the proper equivalent for the unlawful withdrawal of the subject matter." In the present case that equivalent is the cost of getting the Rewa ready by the 11th of July. It is obvious that the judgment of the lord chancellor must sitting. For fully ten minutes he had before him, otherwise the owners of a above. ship losing money would be entitled to damages for detention merely because she had been damaged in a collision, We also think that in this case if the plaintiff had when the vessel arrived pushed on at once with the repairs they might without difficulty and at were not great, indicating that death a very small extra cost, if any, have been finished, especially having regard to the season of the year in time for the Manora to keep her sailing date. It was, however, obviously more convenient to get the Rewa ready and let the Minora undergo various small repairs on owners' account and be put into dry dock for rudder work on owners' account than get her ready for the 11th of July. I am further of the opinion that as the

tender has been upheld the plaintiffs must pay the costs from three days after the date of the tender. The schedule was annexed as fol

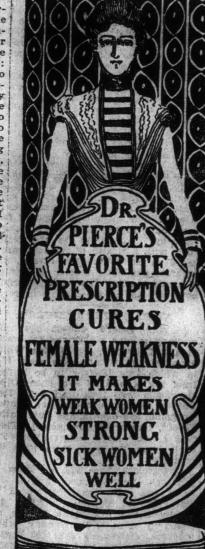
> £2893 14 4 £900 0 0 BATH, CARLETON CO.

BATH, Carleton Co., Dec. 22.-The wedding of Miss Alice Stanlake of this place and C. E. Van Amburg of Argyle, Yarmouth Co., N. S., took place den standstill. One of the derailed this village on the 18th inst, A very box cars was broken in pieces and large number of guests were present other four badly smashed up. The and the presents were many and costly. The marriage ceremony was read by Rev. Mr. Young of Florenceville

day evening, the 19th inst. The se ni-annual examination of the last under the direction of the teacher, Miss Flora White of Narrows, Queens J. R. H. Simms, secretary of trustees. Miss White left for her home accom-St. John, having run out of here on panied by her two sisters, teachers respectfully of West Glassville and Red

> Dr. Commins, who was burned out a few days ago, now occupies the residence over E. F. Shaw's store. Rev. Chas. Stirling, who has the pastoral charge of the Aberdeen field, preached in the Free Baptist church of this village on Sunday evening. Petitions are in circulation asking the government to build a bridge

across the St. John river here.



BOBBIE'S CHRISTMAS BURGLAR

Little Bobbie Winslow believed im plicitly in Santa Claus. As he was but six and an only son, this should not be considered remarkable. Bobbie's parents encouraged the belief and hoped that he would retain it as long as possible.

"I shall never forget my anguish of that Santa was only a creature of my I hear of any of the young rascals of the neighborhood attempting to disil-

will be trouble." As Christmas approached, however and the damages were taken to be there were no apparent signs of an place of the injured vessel. In the shapes and sizes were smuggled into present case there was merely a trans- the house nearly every day by Bobbie's fer of the dates of the Manora and mamma and papa, but Bobbie was

It was nearly bed time on the even be read with some qualification and watched the flames curling upward and having in view the facts of the case disappearing in the dark, sooty chimy

"Mamma," he said, suddenly, there really and trully a Santa Claus?" "Why, my child! Whatever put such a funny notion into your head?

Bobbie appeared somewhat relieved. and that if it wasn't our papas and mammas there wouldn't be any Christ-Bobbie's mamma argued long and earnestly and fifteen minutes later had safely away between his snowy white sheets. His belief in Santa Claus was

and was sound asleep when his father came in, shutting the big oaken from

had a hard struggle to get out, being Stirling, W. W. Melville, trustee, and it was not so very far down to the lib-

but I wasn't sure you could get up frew the chimney again. It's awful small, you know," he added pleasantly,
A muttered exclamation came from the dining room and the light was suddenly shifted from Bobbie to the hall behind him and then rapidly about the library. It paused for a minute on the heap of toys and the two stockings in front of the fireplace and then it was as suddenly extinguished.

"Don't make any noise, you," commanded a deep, hoarse viice, but Bobole refused to be alarmed. It was just such a voice that he supposed Santa Claus would have.

"I 'spose you have to keep pretty busy the night before Christmas, don't you?" asked Bobble somewhat timid-

"Yes," remarked Bobble contentedly, 'yes, they did. Johnnie Foster told me this mornin' that there wasn't really Santa Claus. Mamma said tonight that there was, and that he'd surely glad I've seen you!"

mind when I finally awoke to the fact childish imagination, and I want Bobbie to be spared similar pangs for a few years longer," said Bobble's papa. "If In that case an entire vessel kept for lusion him it is very likely that there

ing suspicion.

"Bless him!" said Bobbie's mamma, who had brown eyes and was still young, "Bless him! He wouldn't dream of rummaging about the house; not

ing of the 24th when Bobbie's mother received a shock. He had been looking olemnly into the huge open fire which blazed in the library where they were

course there is." she aid.

"Well," he observed, "this morning Johnnie Foster was tellin' some of us that Santa Claus wasn't really real, mas at all. It ain't so, is it mamma?" the satisfaction of seeing Bobbie tucked as strong as ever.

"And will he come down our chimney tonight?" Bobbie asked breathlessly as his mother was leaving the room. said Bobbie's mamma sometime between now and morning he will surely come."

Bobbie had been in bed over an hour

door with its leaded glass windows and locking it securely behind him. Two of Bobbie's stockings were dang-ling in front of the library fireplace which was but a foot or two from the curtained doorway leading into the din-ing room beyond. One by one the my-

ly. He was not sure how much questioning Santa would stand. "I knew, you was comin' here though," he added. Papa and mamma both said you "Oh, they did, did they?" observed

be here before morning. Oh, I'm so The man in the dining room smiled bitterly in the darkness and then shifted a bag filled with something heavy

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from the table to the soft rug beneath "What's yer name, little feller?" said the voice. "Bobbie."

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"Well, Bobbie," the voice went on

Sch Mola, 350 tons, built at Gardner's Creek in 1892, registered at St. John, and owned by John M. Smith, Windsor, has been sold at New York.

Tug Walter A. Luckenbach sailed from Bermuda on the 21st for New York with the ship Chas. S. Whitney, which sailed from Iloilo, sugar laden, for Delaware Breakwater, and, as before reported, put into Bermuda leaking and with damage to hull and spars.

spars.

The new schooner for the Sumner Company, Moncton, built at Maitland, N. S., which was to have been launched some time ago, but was caught by the cold snap, was successfully got off the stocks on Friday She is named the Marjorie J. Sumner, and registers 354 tons, or just one ton more than the Ethyl Sumner, built in Albert county last year for the Sumner Company. The Marjorie J. was launched full rigged. She is a modern vessel in all respects, and will be commanded by Capt Read. She has not yet been chartered, but may go to Hillsboro for her first cargo.

In Bucharest, Roumania, women perform some of the severest forms of labor. They mix the mortar and carry it, as well as the bricks, to the topmost stories of buildings in course of construction.

THE ASTRAL'S WRECK.

Captain of the Tug Tells the Story of Her Loss.

AN AUSTRIAN HORSEWOMAN

most enthusiastic lovers of the horse in the world, is the widow of Dan Mc-Phee, the first American driver to practice his profession as a trotting horse this country is never turned away from driver in Austria. Since his death his her door empty handed. widow has carried on the business herself, campaigning her horses suc-cessfully throughout western Europe, in Germany, Austria and Russia. She is an Austrian by birth, inherited a large estate, and as her dead husband was a thrifty man and left a big fortune, she is possessed of unlimited means to gratify her desire of making her stable of trotters the greatest array of campaigners that has ever raced in foreign lands. In the last few years Black, J. Steward; A. W. Chapr worth of horses in this country for Treasurer; S. E. Wilson, Secretary; F. exportation to Austria, and John Splan O. Chapman, Tyler,

holds at all times her carte blanche to buy any promising trotter he may come across. His last purchase was the 3-year-old Wig Wag, 2.16 1-4, which he bought recently for \$5,000. Mrs.

the work and about a shot or two from the which was but a shot or two from the which was but a shot or two from the which was but a shot or two from the work of the many and the property of the transport of the true Tells the Story of the System of the S 2.12 1-2. It is likely Mrs. McPhee will secure several more good horses in this country this season, as she has laid out Mrs. Poldy McPhee, the queen of brilliant records made in the previous Austrian horsewomen and one of the seasons. Mrs. McPhee is a charming woman and one of the finest amateur singers in Austria, although she never sings in public. Her home is a haven to all Americans, and a tramp if from

MASONIC ELECTIONS

DORCHESTER, N. B., Dec. 22.-The following is the list of officers of Sussex Lodge, A. F. and A. M., for the year 1903: Jas. A. Piercy, W. Master; H. Tatteril, S. Warden; W. J. Mac-leod, J. Warden; Dr. Teed, S. Descon; T. F. Gillespie, S. Steward; W. V. Mrs. McPhee has bought over \$100,000 Master of Ceremonies; W. D. Wilbur,

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