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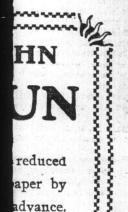
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Sold by all medicine dealers. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal. Train Was Running at a High Rate

of Speed-Over 100 Passabout two hours late at Dover. W were going at the usual rate of speed on that stretch. The locomotive, I is Stranded Here Having Been Sent think, must have broken the rail, for Baggagemaster Monroe said he felt the car jump beneath him."

Brakeman Johnson has a scalp wound and is shaken up, and Brakeman DURHAM, N. H., Jan .20 .- A broken Charlesworth was cut by broken glass. PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 20.-Charles sail was responsible for a serious train wreck on the western division of the Dunn, jr., a victim of the accident to Boston & Maine railroad here today. the St. John express, has arrived home when four cars attached to the "Sun-He is badly bruised and shaken up. rise" express, the fastest train runbut his physician gives the assurance ning between the maritime provinces that none of the injuries will be perand Boston, were derailed and demolmanent. ished, and eleven persons were injured.

(By Associated Press.) Of this number four were injured seri-DURHAM, N. H., Jan. 20. - The "Sunrise" express from Halifax and St. John for Boston, was wrecked this Albert Hall, Portland, Me.; severely morning a short distance from Dur-Miss Belle Donald, Hampton, N. B.; ham station. Four cars were derailed and a number of passengers were shoulder dislocated and severe injuries injured, though not seriously. No one to head; is considered out of danger. Charles Dunn, jr., Portland, Me.; was killed. The accident was caused by a broken rail. head and hip injured; recovered suf-

Those seriously injured were: Miss Belle Denald, Hampton, N. B., severe Sciently to be taken to Portland to-Ben. G. Bowdoin, colored, porter of Pullman car; head and shoulders badly injuries to head and and shoulder dislocated. Colored porter of Pullman ear, head and shoulders lacerated and cut by being thrown through a car bruised by being thrown through car window.

John Denton, Pullman porter, contus Albert Hall, Portland, Me., internal injuries. Charles Dunn, Jr., ione and internal injuries. Portland, Me., head and hip injured. It Unknown Armenian woman, said to is thought all of these will recover. Seven other persons sustained injuries belong in Providence, R. I., body bruises and thought to be internally necessitating medical attendance and

With the exception of Mr. Hall, it is a dozen or more sustained cuts and bruises of a minor nature. The train thought that all of the above will rewas an hour late when it passed Dur-Others whose injuries were so serious ham and was running at a speed of seventy miles an hour. The forward as to necessitate medical attendance

part of the train passed over the bro-George Reid, Island Falls, Me.; in ken rail safely, but four passenger coaches behind the Pullman sleeper Mrs. Samuel Clark, New York City; were ditched, but were not seriously damaged.

head bruised and face injured. Caleb Cue, Rockport, N. B.; head (Correspondence of the Sun.) DURHAM, N. H., Jan. 20 .- The stu-W. J. Crindle, Bangor, Me.; wounds lents of the New Hampshire State College of Agriculture turned out in a George Kavanaugh, Harvard, Mass .; body to rescue the passengers from the overturned cars and seven of the

John McGinnis, Boston, also injured members of the college acted as nurses in the caring for the injured. Mrs. Allen Howard, Fredericton, N. BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 20. - The Bos-Susie Swan, Franklin, Me., scalp ton night express from St. John struck

a broken rail one mile west of Durwounds and scalds on head. ham, N. H., on the Boston & Maine Caleb Reed, Bangor, Me., cheek cut Railway at 7.53 o'clock this morning, and five cars were ditched. A dozen Cyrus Weeks, Lynn, Mass., head and persons were injured, including several New Brunswickers. The engine,

Miss Mary Nash, Springhill, N. S., head and face cut; elbow bone crackbaggage car and Pullman did not leave the rails. The train was late and was running fully sixty miles an hour.

Miss Hannah Cox, Springhill, N. S., cut on head and shoulders, and bruis-The most seriously injured include: Miss Belle Donald, of Hampton, N. B. severe injuries to her head, should-Brakeman A. H. Johnson, Somerer dislocated.

ville, Mass., scalp wound. Miss Neva S. Randlett, Belfast, Me., injured. head and face cut by glass.

Miss Mary O'Brien, New Glasgow,

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 25, 1905.

PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, Jan. 19 .- The house got

ELEVEN LANGUAGES down to real business this afternoon for the first time this session and put in three hours largely in passing es-Remarks on Antwerp Service. timates for the civil service. In answer to a questionaby Martin Sam Grant, a Young Rou-(Queens, P. E. I.), Eramerson said no site had yet been decided on for the proposed railway station at Charlotte- British and Continental Shipping Co., Answer Statetown, but the decision would be made manian Peddler, as soon as possible. ments Made by Traffic Agent Debenham. In answer to Dr. Roche, Laurier stated that the voting lists for the Manitoba constituencies had been Sec. printed by the King's printer at Ot- The Chief Editor of the St. John Sun: | (and sometimes two) steamers to load Dear Sir,-Our attention has been and sail from Antwerp in March direct awa. Roche moved for a copy of the oridrawn to one of your recent numbers to the maritime province ports. Thus Back From Calais—Has Been wherein is recorded an interview of one your importers have been satisfactorily ginal lists; also copies of lists furnished by returning officers. served for many years with a direct of your representatives with H. De-Fisher introduced his bill for the benham, the Canadian Pacific Railway stcamer at the exact time they, re All Over the World. continental traffic agent, having his quired one and with an excellent serv inspection and sale of seeds. In response to a question by Hon. Mr. Foster, Sir Wm. Mulock said the ice via London during the remainder headquarters in this city. of the year. Can it be wondered at During this interview Mr. Debenham proposed steamship service between that your importers, recognizing the for the glorification of his company Canada and Mexico was hung up for services we have rendered in the past During the last week eleven Russian and its continental traffic agent, is re-(when the C. P. R. and Mr. Debenham the present, as all tenders were in ex-Jews have been quartered in the school ported first to have insinuated that the room of the synagogue. Some of them came here on the Lake Michigan neardid nothing for them), should continue cess of the subsidy of \$50,000 granted importers of St. John were not sagaci-ous enough to manage their own busiby Canada for the service on the Atto loyally support us? Referring to Mr. Debenham's disparlantic side and the same subsidy ly a month ago. They have concludedness, and, second, to have referred dised that there is poor prospect for granted by Mexico for the Pacific ser-making a living here and are now vice. Mexico has since offered to make aging remark that ours is a foreign paragingly to ourselves, company, we would observe that, as vice. Mexico has since offered to make As we have been very closely conwaiting for money to take them to its subsidy a hundred thousand if Canour name conveys, we are a British connected with St. John, and its principal corn first and foremost and all our ada would do the same. The govern importers for many years, we feel sure you will allow us the privilege of re-Boston. Among the number is a very directors and nearly all our sharement, he said, was agreeable and the interesting youth of 19 years named holders are British. It is only for conservices would probably be established Sam Grant, who is the only one of the plying to Mr. Debenham's remarks, venience sake that we are a registered before very long. number able to speak English. Not and that you will give the same public-Belgian company, our head office being Foster, Haggart and Barker presse ity to this letter as was given to the only can Sammy Grant speak English Emmerson for information concernin here. fluently, but he claims to know 11 other said "interview." In reply to his further statement that the arbitration between the Grand languages fully as well. In any of In these days of competition a busi-"this concern has no interest in Can-ada and does not in any manner con-Trunk and the I. C. R. over the failure these languages he can read, write or ness man must be prepared to give and of the Grand Trunk to keep the agree speak. He will take any common senttake hard blows, but the great mament to hand over the traffic at Monence and translate it into all these difjority of Britishers "play the game" fairly, and do not descend to what is advantages of the country known." we treal to the I. C. R. They wanted to ferent languages. Of course it is quite may say that we have conducted a reknow if the evidence would be prevery much like "concurrence deloyale." possible that while Sammy was speakgular line to Montreal for many years An advocate is said to have a weak case when he abuses his opponent's at-Line to the maritime provinces since sented to the house. Emmerson did ing these languages he may have made not know, but the minister of justice breaks which the reporter did not depromised to enlighten the opposition tect, but the fluency with which he torney, and this is what Mr. Debenham its initiation at which date Mr. Deby bringing down the agreement unused the different tongues gave one was apparently guilty of. her which the arbitration was held. The quantity of cargo imported by know even of the existence of Canada. the impression that he knew whereof Haggart asked if the government he spoke. Sammy has served a good the Maritime Provinces of Canada from vas interested in the purchase of the deal of time as interpreter in different Belgium is not important. During the Canada Atlantic by the Grand Trunk, countries. He is a native of Roumany years we have represented the and if they had secured any rights for mania. At the age of 14 he left home Furness Line here (practically the only the I. C. R. over that line. with his father and went to Tokio, regular line taking cargo from Beldacious as it is impertinent. Laurier replied that the government Japan, on a six months' peddling tour. gium via London to Halifax and St. had nothing to do with the matter. It Later he went to Singapore, where he John) the annual total has only been was entirely between the two comacted as interpreter in the employ of a few hundred tons. It would therefore the Johnston line of steamers for one panies. be unreasonable for importers to ex-The house then went into committee pect a regular and direct line for so year. From there he went to Paris, and passed estimates until six o'clock, small a trade. It is true that in the and served as interpreter in the French getting through the greater part of early spring, when building and other immigration office for six months. While there he received a good salary that company's continental traffic the appropriations for the inside ser- operations are resumed, a stimulus is agenti vice of the various departments. and had the offer of the position pergiven to these importations and cargo Foster, who conducted practically manently. But Sammy is of a roving is forthcoming which from its small the whole criticism, showed up in his value (such as cement, &c.) or its fradisposition. He could not remain there old-time form, watching every item of gile character (such as glass, &c.) cancontented and know that there was a expenditure like a hawk and showing not support a trans-shipment in Lonlarge part of the world he had not pany!" by his keen questions more knowledge don. The Halifax and St. John importeen. Stories came to his ears from We are, dear sir, of departmental necessities than many ers who are reasonable and know the travellers of the large fortunes being Yours truly, of the ministers. own business requirements (perhaps made by Jewish peddlers in America. BRITISH & CONTINENTAL SHIP Something interesting was expected better than Mr. Debenham imagines), and on an unfortunate day he decided PING CO., Societe Anonyme. to give up his remunerative position ANDREW W. EDWARD,

when the auditor general's estimates have looked to us to supply the neces involving an increase of \$10,000 came sary tonnage for this spring cargo, and up, but this department received even for many years we have supplied one less atention than the others. Mr. Mc-

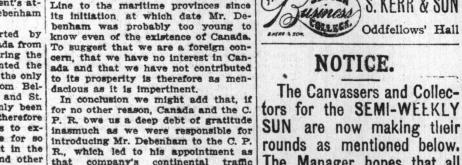
Dougall was there to provide the in-On landing in Montreal, Sammy at formation, but both sides seemed shy once provided himself with a pack of of meddling with him. In reply to trinkets and strapping it to his back, Bergeron, Paterson stated that the instarted out to seek his fortune. For creased grant did not imply the surdays at a time he never saw more render by the government to all of the concessions. The government was than a dime, and for nights at a time he saw no bed other than an old woodanxious, he said, to do all in its power shed or barn. About a week ago he Mr. Foster was especially sharp with What a New Brunswick Receives Communication With Re-

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