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HEALTH FOR THE BABY. A mother who has once used Baby's

Own Tablets for her children will al-CREW REACH NEW YORK

NEW YORK, April 19,-Included night from West Indian ports were Capt. T. L. Hardy and eight of the crew of the American schooner H. E. Thomson, which was wrecked on Anagda Island on April 8. The Thomson was bound from Baltimore for Visuueso Island with a load of empty malasses ballets. She belonged to Crowell

WRECKED SCHOONER'S

and Thurston of Boston and hails from that port. The Thomson was of 683 tons and was built in 1889. **BEAUDEN STARTS**

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Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. CHANGES IN CONNECTION ON HIS LONG WALK WITH FRENCH NEWSPAPER

PORTLAND, Me., April 19.-Arsene Dandurand has resigned from the di-Beaudin of Adams, Mass., who arrived, rectorship of La Patrie newspaper bein this city Saturday, started at mid- cause of the paper's independent course night to walk to Chicago with the in- in political matters, and especially with tention of lowering the record made by regard to the senator's law partner, Edward Payson Weston, the veteran Hon. L. P. Brodeun pedestrian last fall. Beaudin was off The new Patrie building was opened

when the bell of the first parish church today with great eclat and it is a struck 12, and he expects to reach credit to Canadian journalism and to Newburyport, Mass., at six o'clock the energy of the Messrs. Tarte. Monday night. There was a small crowd at the post office to see him intimated that he was down and out,



Senator Dandurand was present and but J. L. Tarte says that the change will make no possible difference in the policy of the paper.

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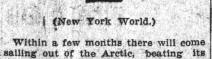
flavor. The big black plug chewing tobacco. 2267

ICE FOR 55 YEARS The Story of the English Corvette

Conservative candidate would make

Discoverer of Northwest Passage at Last Free to Sail

Homeward



forgotten path back to civilization and to remain and become one of the tribe ways use them for the minor aliments to England, an old . wooden English that come to all little ones. The Tab- warship that salled through Bering's lets are the best medicine in the world Straits into the unknown seas and icy for the cure of indigestion, colic, con- shadows more than 55 years ago. Since stipation, diarrhoea, teething troubles September 24, 1851, H. M. S. Investi-NEW YORK, April 19.-Included among the passengers who arrived to-has the guarantee of a government Mercy Bay, Baring Island, in the in-springs with steam issuing from them analyst that this medicine contains no terminable lacework of land and sea poisonous opiate or narcotic. Mrs. to the north of North America. It was Wm. F. Gay, St. Eleanors, P. E. I., as commander of this famous old ship | clothes. The ship made its way, buf-

cents a box from the Dr. Williams'

suns behind her white-painted port-holes. When the ship entered it was free overland to the Hudson Bay Company

in 1801 told of her carrying the young cast and the location taken, proving to and ambitious John Franklin in the "She then was so old and insane that

her commander thought she should be Clure decided to winter there, expectshe was crazy ribbed, when she was bought," the narrator says. Nevertheless in 1849 she was picked melt around his rattletrap old ship.

out, probably having been renovated, to perform the hazardous task of battling with the ice floes and bergs of the unknown North and to form one of Capt. Belcher's squadron in search of the

Northwest passage. She was to carry the brave Capt. Robert McClure around South America, up the Pacific and through Bering Straits and from there north as far as he could go. The last that the other ships of the squadron saw of the Investigator was August 5, 1850, when she was seen running northeast around Point Barrow in stress of a great storm, flying before the ice breaking up around the ship the gusts with studding sails, and her

Capt. McClure had parted with the freezing.

every effort to destroy the Liberal ma- Coal Consumers' Defense, the Women's } a lively rate, and, amid scenes of injority, which in 1906 was well over Social and Political, the Licensed Vic-2,000, and he has been assisted by vari-tuallers' Trade Defense and the Church that Mr. Gooch was at the head of the beard by the neighbors, and the parents had some to church. After ous leagues, the Tariff Reform, the Schools' Defense, Polling took place at poll with a majority of 2,494.

pressed into the frigid service, at Cape | ashore the party came very near losing Lisbon. All along the northern shore of North America the Investigator wea-away from the rest of the party and compelled to relax his hold and dropthered the stormy seas, putting in to was hunting deer, when he was attackped to his death.

land whever he could to inquire of the ed by two musk oxes. With his heavy Eskimos for some trace of the lost Sir | rifle he killed one of them and had just John Franklin and his shipload of ad-venturesome spirits. had no bullets left. As the ferocious Now and then records were buried bull came at him with lowered head he along the ragged, frozen shore. Mierts-ching, the Russian interpreter, bought meat of the natives and fired. The ramrod went through the ox's fleart, killing it, but not so the ox's heart, killing it, but not so quickly but that the dying creature neat of the natives and questioned rolled over the doctor. them in regard to the presence of white

Several of the men died that sum-At one village the Eskimos crept up mer, and as the winter settled down to the ship at night and tried to overagain hope was given up, and the repower the crew. At another a boat's cord of the voyage was buried ashore company was sent ashore to explore and was dined on fish and putrid veniin the hope that future generations might find it, son at the village of a native chief. One afternoon while the men were

Capt. McClure presented a small cutting a hole in the ice to fish through English flag to the daughter of the a stranger staggered toward them. It chief, and she immediately made an was supposed that he was one of the party that had wandered off and was apron of it. As the white men were returning and no attention was paid leaving the girl caught hold of Capt. till he fell at the feet of Captain Mc-McClure and held him, telling the interpreter that the captain had followed Clure after saluting in the English

a tribal custom in giving her an apron naval fashion. Then Capt. McClure saw that he was and that it was the same as promising a stranger and was so amazed that he thought at first that it was an hallucin-She had got her father's consent to ation. But the newcomer, exhausted marry the white-faced stranger. But by days and nights of wanderings over Capt. McClure declined the honor and the ice, cried out: sailed away.

"Lieut. Pim, of H. M. S. Herald, from At a place they named Horton they Capt. Killetts." Capt.Killetts was one discovered, September 4, a group of hot of the commanders of Capt. Belcher, a squadron that had made its way which from the sea looked like persons around the north of Panks Land and walking around dressed in white was wintering at Melville island. It Wm. F. Gay, St. Eleanors, P. E. I., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tab-lets with the best of results and know of nothing to equal them for the cure of stomach and bowel troubles. I do years maritime Europe had been to state the said in the said in the said of the said not fiel safe unless I have a box of, Baby's Own Tablets in the house." Sold by medicine dealers, or by mail at 25 China and the Indies. Countless trea-In immediate danger of being crush⁴

In immediate danger of being crush-Investigator soon brought him to his sure and many lives had been lost in the death by the ice floes the ship senses, and the next day Cap. McClure and a party went across the ice to Mel-In 1849 England, having a time of up to Melville Sound, when it was ville island and visited Capt. Killetts. peace, turned her navy loose to try once more for the trail through the frozen down through the strait-which they ing in his dispatches to the admiralty north that had been up to that time named Prince of Wales Strait-to Cape in England, said that both he and Cap-only a superstition bordering on cer- Bathhurst. Thence it sailed north totainty. The Investigator was then an ward the pole around the upper end of tion. Reports of the voyage and the old wooden corvette, fitted with a steam, Baring Land and into a small bar, discovery of the Northwest passage

from ice, and deer and other game and hurried to England, where they The history of the Australian survey flocked on the shore. The anchor was made a sensation Capt. McClure was advised to abanbe latitude 75 degrees 35 minutes north, don the Investigator, but refused to do The story went the round of the newssearch for the mysteries of the south-ern seas. longitude 115 degrees west. The next so, as 20 of his hardy British sammen day the season changed and the ship now sick and miserable with disease, began to freeze into the ice. Capt. Mc- volunteered to remain on the ship anher commander thought she should be condemned as a warship and, in fact, ing that he could get out the next sum-to his men. The captain went back to his men. The other ships gave up mer. He little thought that it would the further search, hailing the old Inbe 54 years before the ice would again

Within a few days a land party had made a trip of 75 miles overland and established the fact that the tortuous strait that had been discovered and named Prince of Wales Strait, and which nearly had been sailed through, was the long sought for Northwest flying to the icy wirds from the mast-Passage. The men, with their captain at their head, crossed the strait

on the ice and went back to their ship to pass the winter. The Arctic night settled down cold and bleak on the shipful of men, and/ to cheer, their hearts Capt. McClure aboard. what was then Russian America, or started theatricals and hunting parties. Alaska: She was laboring under the The next summer, 1852, passed without.

and another winter settled down. Capt. and another winter settled down. Capt. McClure began to expect the fate of Franklin, with possible starvation and freezing. In 1952 a bill the settled down. Capt. Franklin, with possible starvation and freezing. In 1952 a bill the settled down and it is quite possible that she will survey, still sitting among the ice floes and with her decks covered with ice two feet thick. vigorous young commander pacing the McClure began to expect the fate of

forgotten, seen only at times by Ame-rican whalers passing the mouth of the frozen bay and visited only by the

wolves, foxes and now and then a superstituous Eskimo who dared not climb

been driven to the island on floating McClure deserted her in 1854. Her in-ice found the old ship, which fifty years struments and fittings are in good conbefore had been declared too crazy and dition, with the exception of her sails,

Capt. McClure had parted with the freezing. Herald, another wooden battleship In 1853 while the men were hunting two feet thick. The savages had come into contact the admiralty at London.

but he was able to hold his brother terday a heavy sea was kicked up, bu the Columbian had no difficulty in holding on the tow, and at 1 o'clock above the water for some time, while he shouted for help. His cries could this morning arrived off the harbor. Fifteen years ago the Burgermeister having been suspended for what seem-Petersen put in her to have a new rudder post-shipped. Captain Hochfield ed a very long time between life and has twice been in steamers that towed death, the unfortunate victim, who had prizes to Halifax. said all the pravers he knew, and asked The Columbian was bound for Boshis brother to pray with him, was

ton from London, Shipping men here think that the French steamer Breizhull, which was reported in tow of the oil tanker Lucerne, has broken away from that ship in yesterday's gale. The Columbian reports that while towing the Burgermeister Petersen to port last night she saw rockets go up from the southward but could not go to the scene as she had one disabled steamer to take care IN STATE PRISON

Bishop . Lawrence was president.

placed on Ham's shoulders when he was placed as manager at the head of the New England office of the American Surety Company, these three positions placing Ham in unquestioned control of

BOSTON, April 20.-The death pany, whose business it was to bond hamilers of money, he was not re-Wallace H. Ham, former treasurer of St. Paul's' church of this city, custoquired to furnish bonds. He received dian of funds of the St. Luke's Home a good income, his salary from the sefor Convalescents and unbounded man- | curity company being \$6,000.

ager of the American Surety Company. A few ventures in the stock market who was serving a sentence in the led in deeper in speculation until, to state prison of fiften to twenty years cover his margins, he was obliged to for the larceny of \$214,000, was an- draw upon the funds in his possession. nounced tonight. Mr. Ham died at the These losses, it is believed, continued state proion hospital Sunday, death for two years before they were susbeing due to a general decline both of pected.

mind and body. He was sentenced in 1964. Ham was born in Maryland fiftytwo years ago Prominent in Episcopal church circles and in business affairs Ham was greattrusted, and his downfall in 1904, due to unfortunate speculations, it is said, caused a sensation. When he was but 25 years old he was made treasurer of St. Paul's church. Later he was picked by Bishop William Lawrence of the Massachusetts diocese as an ideal man to take charge of about \$100,000 in funds of the St. Luke's Iome for Convalescents, of which

with the Jesuit missionaries of Alaska and had a smattering of religion and Biblical history. They knew the story of the ark and on coming back to the teen years and leaves a widow. continent they reported that they had who has always remained loyal to him. found Noah's ark frozen into the ice

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Had Been Sentenced for Steal-

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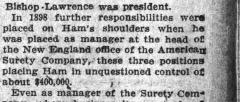
Arctic. The ice in Mercy Bay melted for the first time. This week advices received at Victoria, B. C., from Dawchildren to Parls.

the further search, halling the did and vestigator as the discoverer of the pas-sage, and the next summer sailed home. The summer of 1854 found the old ship still stuck fast in the ice, and re-the summer and the ice, and re-still stuck fast in the ice is stuck fast in the a sister ship. The Investigator was and that whalers from America have left frozen and deserted, with its flag Bay with the hope of towing the old head and all her instruments and fit-tings aboard. For fifty years she was her back to Alaska and so to British Columbia.

A full report of her condition has been made by Capt. Jarvis of the Northwest Mounted Police, who says that the cold and ice have preserved

the Investigator, and she is today prob. In 1904 an Indian party which had ably as sound as she was when Capt,

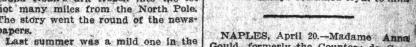
port of Capt. Jarvis has been sent to



Finally discrepancies in Ham's ac-

counts were noted by a New York auditer for the surety company and upon being asked to produce the company's books, he broke down and confessed all. He was arrested at his office on State street, February 25, 1904, and was indicted by the grand jury for the larceny of \$211,000 from the surety company and \$24,000 from the treasury of St. Luke's Home. No prosecution followed because of his larceny of the funds of St. Paul's Church. Changing his previous pleat of "not guilty" to "guilty," Ham threw himself upon the nercy of the court and after a severe

traignment by Judge Harris, was sentenced to not less than fifteen nor more than twenty years at hard labor in state prison. Ham was married fourbody was turned over to Mrs. Ham,



Gould, formerly the Countess de Castellane, will arrive here April 23 on the steamer Friedrich Der Grosse. On May 15, according to an order of the French courts, Madame Gould must return her



