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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., JULY 30, 1902.

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MAR	KET	REPOR'	TS.
Saint John Wholesa Flour market quiet; C prices steady and may de good prices very low; Bear	ornme l too high cline: Sugar sales	Rigging chains, per lb. Yellow metals, per lb. Refined, 100 He or ordinates	0 44 0 15 0 2 10
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MATCHES.

Gross. Parlor, 144 pkgs,

Knights, 60 pkgs

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Avonmouth Dock, July 25-Ard, stmr Mel-

BIRTHS.

DEATHS. SMART-In this city, after a brief illness nnie M., beloved wife of Herbert O. Smart-[Boston and New Hampshire papers pleas NETCHUM—Suddenly, on 24th inst., at Donnette, River-bank (N.B.), Annie G., wife of E. B. Ketchum. (No flowers by request).

ZARNES—Suddenly, in this city, on July S., William R. Barnes, aged 19 years. (Bosen), Bangor and Monoton papers please copy.)

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NYAN—In this city, on Tuesday morning,
July 27, Francis history, infant son of Patrick and Dolle Ryan, aged 6 months.

CAMMERCH—At her retidence, Lancaster,
July 28, Elizabeth 4., widow of the late John
Cataston, in the 77th year of her age.

UEAN—In this city, car July 27, John
Days.

Part William (Mass.), aged 46

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MeDONALD—A: Charles, July 28, Ellen wite of Affan MeDonald. The deceased wa the caugeter of the late John Burchill. SHIP NEWS.

Halifax, July 25—Ard, stmr Silvia, fron New York; stmr Florence, from St John. Kingsport, N S, July 25—Sid, ship Kameyo, Mahoney, for Chicoutini (P Q), to ad for Buenos Ayres.

Port Mulgrave, July 25—Passed south, sch Malcolm Baxter, Jr, from Pictou, for United

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Avonnouted Does, July 23—Ard, bark Frederick, from St John.
Fleetwood, July 25—Sld, bark Dictator, for Cape Tormentine.

Ipswich. July 24—Ard, bark Inverdruc, from Campbellton.
London, July 24—Sld, brig Countess of Devon, for St Join's (Nfld).
London, July 25—Ard, stmr Hurona, from men.

Queenstown, July 27—Ard, star Cymric from New York for Liverpool and proceeded Scilly, July 27—Passed, star Minneapolis, from New York, for London. Belfast, July 26—Sld, bqe Charles Bal, for Newcastle (N B.) Cork, July 28—Sld, bqe Foynland, for Dal-jousie. Canada.

Plymouth, July 28—Sld, str Pennsylvania, from Hamburg for New York.

Preston, July 27—Ard, sch Julia Maria, from Richibucto.

Port Elizabeth, July 25—Sld, bqe Abby Palmer, for Newcastle.

Yokohama, July 28—S S Empress of Japan sailed from here for Vancouver afternoon 25th inst.

Vineyard Haven, Mass, July 27—Ard and sld, schr Greta, for Musquodoboit (N S), for New York.

Sld—Schrs R Sprague, for Palatka (Fla), for Portland; Silver wave, for Jersey City, for Sackville (N B); Madagascar, from New London for Calais; J Kennedy, from New York for Stonington; Nimred, from New York for Stonington; Nimred, from New York for Hillsboro (N B); R. D Spear, from New York for Hillsboro; Ida May, from Providence for St John; Abana, from Norwalk for Quaco.

Passed—Schrs Jennie C, from Fall River, for St John; Argnes May, from Fall River, for St John; Freddie Eaton, for Calais; from New York for Windsor; Wm L Bikins, from New York for Partridge Island; Bonnie Doen, from New York for St John; Sadie Willcutt, from New York for St John.

Philadelphia, July 27—Ard, schrs Carrie Belle, from St John (N B).

Reedy Island, Del, July 26—Passed up, schr Carrie Bell, from St John.

Boston, July 28—Ard, str Hanoverian, from Liverpool; schs Grace Darling, from Cheverie; Wm F Green, from Guantilla; Nellie Carter, from Miami; Gem, from Wimington; D D Haskell, from Savannah; Frederick W Day, from Carrabelle; James D Dewell, from Savannah.

Sid—Schs Romeo, for St John; Advance, Belle

vineyard Haven, July 25—Arch, stmr Lucania, Ports, John.

Ard—Schs Franconia, from Rondout for Boston; Abbie Ingalis, from New York for South Gazdiner; Erie, from New York for St John; D W B, from New York for St John; D W B, from New York for St John; Alice Maud, from New York for St John; Ruth Robinson, from New York for St John; Ruth Robinson, from New York for Moncion; Kalavala, from St Ann's Bay for New York; Nellic I White, from Sand River for New York; William Jones, from St John for New York; William Jones, from St John for New York; William Jones, from Hillsboro for Newark; Wanola, from St John (for orders); Rowena, from Fredericton (for orders); Rowena, from Fredericton (for orders). Delaware Breakwater, July 25—Passed up 24th, schr (probably) David Baird, from Rockport for Philadelphia.

Hyannis, Mass, July 25—Anchored outside, schr Nathaniel T Palmer, from Norfolk for Portland; Clara E Randall, from Philadelphia for Portland; James D Dewell, from Charleston (S C), for Boston; Charles W Walcott, from Norfolk for Boston; Brooklyn, bound east.

Hamburg, July 23—Sld, bark Miss Morris, for St John's (Nfd).

New York, July 25—Ard, stmr Lucania,

Shipping Notes.

Digby, July 26—Tug Marina left at 4 o'clothis morning for St. John to tow to Anna olis the bark Glenaften, Captain Snow, whi will load lumber shipped by Pickles & Mil'Tern schooner Bartholdi and schoon Helen Shafner have been chartered to loi lumber at Annapolis for the West Indischooner Ravola, Captain Reed, towed fro Bridgetown yesterday with brick for Syney. Tern schooner J H Davison, Capta Helbe, which arrived here Wednesday, hele been towed to Bear River to load lumb for Cuba, shipped by Clarke Bros. Schoon Clarence Shafner is at Tupperville loadia saw mill for the Labrador coast. T schooner has a new foremast and is belifitted for her arctic voyage.

The following charters are reported: Itali bark Amore, 839 tons, from Miramichi to Cleastle with deals, 58 3d; Am. schoone Elm City, 639, and Spartan, 531 tons, from Miramichi to Cleastle with deals, 58 3d; Am. schoone Elm City, 639, and Spartan, 531 tons, from Turk's Island to Providence with salt, p. British bark Westmorland, 698 tons, frurk's Island to Providence with salt, p. British bark Nora Wiggins, 470 tons, from Mayaguez to St. John (N.B.), with molass \$2.25; Am schooner Dreadmaught, 399, a British schooner Wentworth, 328 tons, frow Wentworth, (N.S.); to New York with plater, \$1.65.

Manchester line, arrived at Charlot (P. E. I.) yesterday from Montreal, for Manchester. This is the first stear arrive at Charlottetown on the

towed the two-masted schooner Lucy F mond into port this afternoon dismaste the result of collision with schooner Wel Barnard. The Hammond's foremast is br off at the deck and the mainmast at head.

line, sailed from Bermuda at 5 p. m. Saturday and is due here tomorrow with a large cargo.

The barque Ashlow arrived at Bilbao July 24 from St. John with a cargo of lumber.

either Opium,

ys Feverish-

regulates

ESTHER LAURENCE.

By Hope Daring.

gate. Crimson and orange, saffron and ma- so many things that I have craved—books, roon, palest yellow and brightest scarlet—
these were but a few of the tints with which
thome, but——" the greatest of all artists-Nature-had

hall door, the leaves were only rubbish, and something different from our life for you." were soon cleared away. Marie was a tall, angular woman of thirty-five. Her face er used to say I'd get over my silliness, bewas darkened and roughened by exposure to sun and wind; her shoulders were did you learn to give up dreaming? how stooped, her lips tightly compressed, yet | did you learn to patiently bear this narrow the light in the kindly gray eyes was one life?" that inspired immediate confidence-especi-

"Marie, Marie," called a nasal voice, "I say, how is Esther this mornin'?"

"You don't say so?" Sarah Lane's tone My heart went out to him in a thrill of rapexpressed a curious mingling of sympathy and importance. "Say, Marie, come down not even stop to think whether he loved mehere a minute; I've got something import- I was happy, that was all."

ant to tell you." Marie complied with the request, though rather ungraciously. She was in no good

"I'd come in," Sarah went on volubly, but I want to git Miss Wheat's recipe for uck with my yeast all Summer. Say, who do you 'spose is married?"

"I'm sure I don't know." "Land sakes! I thought you'd know. It is Harold Vance, that artist fellow that vas a-boardin' here a year ago."

Marie's hands closed convulsively over the handle of the broom. It was the only sign she gave that she heard, and Mrs. Lane

of the weddin', big [thing, I tell you, even

"Don't say such things when she is of pain in the woman's voice. "She is but

"She's most eighteen, but is a child, arter all. And a sweet one, too. You mustn't

"Jest take the paper up and let her read the account of the weddin'. 'Twill cheer her up. Girls like to hear 'bout such things Well, I must be goin'. If you need any help to take care of Esther, let me know.

had disappeared. "I won't tell her," she "Yes, 1 must, or someon else will, and she can bear it best from me Oh, I hope she won't care-but I'm afraid.'

the hall until she reached the kitchen. Here her mother, a hard-faced, sharp-voiced woman, was mixing bread. I'l wish you'd call that lazy Kate, Marie." Her tone bespoke the habitual seold. "I don't see how I am to git along and do all the work. Keepin' a girl hain't much use-"

She was interrupted by the entrance Kate, an awkward girl of fifteen.

Esther wants you, Marie," she said.

It was such a shabby, dreary place, that ick room. The rough, time-darkened walls ose only a few inches above Marie's head; pitiful attempts at decoration only made the nom seem more out of place. A collection of cards were tacked against the wall; a quantity of soiled paper flowers in one corner, and on the table a bouquet of withered marigolds and dahlias nestled in a cracked

work quilt, Esther Laurence was lying. Her form was wasted, her hair of palest gold was cut short and curled carelessly on

"Marie, what was Sarah Lane telling One glance at the window, open that the mild autumnal air might enter, told Marie

that her conversation at the gate had been "She was talking about a wedding," the sister answered, as she deftly smoothed the

agerly. Then, as her sister hesitated, she eried, "Tell me, was it Harold's?"

"Yes, dear," and Marie tenderly drew the girl into her arms. "Yes, Essie, Har-Esther hid her face on her sister's breast and there was a long silence. At last Marie

laid her back on the pillow, and, alarmed at the ghastly look on the young face, held to her lips a glass of cordial. "What is Harold Vance to you, darling?"

"Everything," Esther answered wearily. He is my love, my life. But I am nothing to him, not even a memory. He has doubt-"Oh, Essie, Essiel" and Marie's tears fell

like rain. "I could kill him for this." "No, no, he is not to blame. No one is baby!" to blame. Marie, let me talk to you about So they watched her through the glorious it. I have kept it shut up in my own October day, the parents who had given her heart until it has burned my very life birth, and the sister whose life was bound away; and now I must speak. Kneel up in that of the dying girl. Just as the down here, dear, and lay your head on my sun was sinking benind amber and golden pillow."

moment; yet for Esther's sake she con-trolled herself.

"I don't know where to begin" The house was littered with brilliantly tinted voice was very low. 'I am afraid I have eaves from the maples that guarded the been a bad girl. There have always been

> "But you needed something besides food, clothes and work," Marie said bitterly. "Oh, little sister, I have hungered for

"I am strong, dear. "Perhaps. Well, when Harold came here to board while sketching last Fall, I was so ashamed of our ugly home and plain coun-"Not so well," and Marie leaned for a try ways. But in a day or two I ceased to oment on her broom. "She had a bad think of such things for I loved him. Don't ask me how or why, I cannot tell.

> not even stop to think whether he loved me. She paused and closed her eyes. Marie held her breath while she watched the wan face over which a change was passing.

> "Of course he never loved me," Esther suddenly opened her eyes and resumed her story. "He was kind, and my delight in all the wondrous things he told me amused dreamed it was a woman's heart that beat in this bosom. When I knew he was going away I could not keep back the tears. He soothed me with kisses and caresses, for to him I was but a child."

Again she paused. "His first kiss! how it thrilled my soul! I never doubted then expecting he would soon return. He never over to the store last night. Fall account promised, but my trust was boundless, just of the weddin, highthing I tell you aren because I loved him. All through the Winof the weddin', big [thing, I tell you, even for B ston. The bride's dress—she was a When I took that cold in the Spring I did Genevieve Marston—was white satin, and she had six bridesmaids. Do you know I used to think he was sweet on Esther?"

When I took that cold in the Spring was not care. And all these weary Summer days, sister, I have been praying that I might die if I was never to see Harold

Marie could not speak. She lips softly against the wasted cheek.

"Why is it so?" Esther asked, a moment ary gleam lighting her eyes. "Why do life or death to us, and they-but perhaps it is not always so. I am such an ignorant girl, and he never knew how I cared. Oh, Marie, you do not know how my heart

"How.do you know?" and a look of bewilderment overspread the great brown

"In the only way possible, my darling. Because my heart has ached too." "My poor Marie! I understand so many things now that I never did before. Oh,

woman's lot is hard! Put away the paper, dear, I could not read of her now. I must sleep, Harold, my love!" Soon she was sleeping. Marie rose and watched her with an aching heart. "Dying! Yes, and murdered too. My

peautiful little Essie! Ah, well. Better death for her now than years of joyless living. Perhaps in the beyond recompense will be made. Oh, Harold Vance. God grant your heart may never be wrung as mine has been to-day!' For the hate and bitterness were dying

out of the worn woman's soul as her eyes rested upon that loved face that already kitchen. Her father was there, a dejected

man with stooping shoulders and wrinkled face. His visionary nature had been a great trial to his fretful, bustling wife. "You are not going to Dover, father?" Marie asked. "Yes, I am all ready to sta t." "Don't go, father. Essie is much worse,"

"Now, Marie," the mother began, "you wrong? Not but what I'm worried to death bout her. Neither of you know a mother's feelings. But you do act as if nobody cared for Esther besides you and her pa. He's got to go to town anyway, 'cause we're all out of brown sugar." Again the entire absence of loving for-

bearance in their daily life bore its crushing weight upon poor Marie. However, mur now, and merely said : "I may be mistaken about Esther. She

is sleeping; but there's a strange look upon her face. Mother, you had better see her. "Well, I'll go if you will git at making them pies," and she hurried away.

Marie did not commence pie-making. She laid one hand upon that of her father and stood waiting. As she waited she gazed through the open door into the glories of the outside world. How beautiful the hills were, crowned with radiant coloring and kissed by the mist-veiled sun! Why was life so narrow, so unlovely, when-Her reverie was interrupted by her

"She is dying !" moaned Mrs. Laurence The mother's heart was awakened now. My little girl is sleeping her life away. Put up your team, father. We-we three will go up and stay with her It can be but a little longer now. Ob, Esther, my

clouds Esther opened her eyes, smiled, and Marie obeyed without a word. She whispering gently "Vy love," went out into the unknown land where earth's wrongs

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