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MARRIAGES.

EATTIE-RICE. At St. John, on Dec. 3rd, by Rev. C. T. Phillips, Josiah Beatlie of y Rev. C. T. Ph

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Dec. 3rd.

ATHEWS-ALDRICH. - At 181 eet, on Dee rs. Mary E. Aldrich of St. John



By a Terrible Accident on the I. C R., Saturday Near Belmont, N. S. - What Caused the Catastrophe ? Horrible Scenes - Miraculous Escapes-Survivors Give the Sun Their Experience.

and twisted iron. The moaning of the dying and the agonizing cries of the wounded made the stoutest hearts KILLED. Malcolm McLean, Newfoundland, a passenger. faint. William Kennedy, Newfoundland, a The engine lay on her right side, a pasenger. complete wreck, with Engineer Trider complete wreck, with Engineer Trider beneath it. It was some time before he could be got out, and when at last he was reached his feet were found to be up against the firebox, while his head and body were almost completely buried in the quagmire of sand and mud at their polet. W. B. McDonald, New Glasgow, a passenger. John O'Toole, Newfoundland, a passenger.

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Samuel Trider, engineer - leaves widow and four children. William Waugh of Tatamagouche, a mud at that point. He was forced down into the mud by the sheer weight on top of him. When taken out he was found to be dead, but there was passenger. Miss Croake, Halifax, a passenger, on way to Boston. INJURED.

not a cut on him death having ensued from suffocation by mud and steam. In the meantime willing hands were A. S. Belyea, postal clerk, St. John,

the Intercolonial the top cut from his head at the train that left Halifax this morthan for Montreal. Exactly at 12 o'clock I. C. R. Agent Gunn at Belmont ticked to Truro that No. 25 had arrived. One the train at Bedford and had a ticket for Boston. In one of the cars nearby the mangled body of a man, the C. R. Agent Gunn at Beimont licked to Truro that No. 25 had arrived. One minute afterward he again broke in "the train is off the track," and then followed the tertible news of an ac-cident attended by death and main-ing among the passengers and crew of the train. The ill-fated express ar-rived at Truro this morning from Halifax one hour and twenty-five minutes late and left there that much behind time. The train was in charge of Conductor Jas. Millican of St. John and Engineer Samuel Trider. The train is one of the fastest on the road. When Belmont was reached the train was running at a high rate of speed, and right in front of the station the engine left the track and a minute afterward went crashing into the jolting when the crash came. He gives it as his opinion that had the cars been heated in the old fashioned way with stoves the entire train would have been set on fire and the loss of life and list of injured would have been set engine left the track and a minute afterward went crassing into the ditch, with Engineer Samuet Trider beneath it. Fireman Harry Campbell was thrown out on his head to the ground on the opposite side of the en-sine, 50 feet away. The second class and baggage cars tolescoped and alons with the mail and express cars were shattered. The top and sides of the second class car were completely separ-ated from the bottom. There were a dozen passengers in the second class car, and when the crash came they were driven by the foroing of their car through the baggage up into one end of the second class, so that when all was over there was a mass of dead, dying and wounded packed in amongst a heap of splintered wood

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door, expecting to walk thr class coach, but the scene t as he opened the door was

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mud. The dead and injured were taken to Truro, and the former were placed in Oliver's undertaking rooms, where an inquest will be held and identification arrived at if possible. The dead engineer, Samuel Trider, is a native of Three Mile Plains, near Windsor, N. S., and has been in the I. C. R. employ 35 years. He was looked upon as one of the most com-petent men on the road. His wife is a daughter of D. C. Slack of Truro.

petent men on the road. His wife is a daughter of D. C. Slack of Truro, and their home is in Moncton. Conductor Millican and Engineer Samuel Trider, who was killed today, were also in the Palmer Pond accident on the I. C. R., near Dorchester, N. B., in 1896, when the train broke away from the lacement in the second second

from the locomotive, went over an embankment and down into the pond, which was hard frozen, several pas-sengers being killed.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 7 .- Miss Min-

St. John, N. B., Dec. 10 h, 1902 Now that there is plenty of anow and goed sleighing. many more will be coming to St. John before Christmas. If you come do not fail to call and see the many useful things we have suitable for Xmas Presents for Men and Boys. What would be more useful and acceptable than a nice Overcoat, Reefer, Ulster or suit? You can get these here for very low prices.

class coach, but the scene that met his gaze as he opened the door was one he will never forget to his dying day. The car was com-pletely demolished, and the groans and cries of the injured were the most distressing sounds he ever heard or ever expects to hear. The car was an utier wreck, the top being completely severed from the floor and crush-ed into splinters. The baggage car was over-turned, while the engine lay partly buried in mid, snow and slush in a frog pond by the side of the road. As he ran ahead to assist in the work of rescuing the wounded and digging out the dead, he met the fire-man, who appeared as unconcerned as pos-sible, his one thought being to save the injured. His escape was simply miraculous. When the locomotive jumped the rails he held on to the side of the cap and with a MEN'S ULSTERS At -BOYS' ULSTERS At - - - \$2 50 and 8.00 MEN'S OVESCOATS At \$4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00 10 15 00 MEN'S SUITS At \$8.00, 4.50, 5.00, 6.00, 6.75, 7 50 to 14.00 BOTS' REBFEES At - + \$1.75 'to 4.50 the cab into a snow bank. The angineer is found buried under snow and mud in cab, and when dug out he was dead, was not cut or marked in any way, death alting from sufficient

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At to make a purchase, which resulted in their missing the train. As the train pulled out, the children were crying and tha wife scolding. Had it not been for the husband mistaking the time the train was to leave, this entire family would have been in the car which a couple of hours later was so horribly cruthed. At Truro the train was held for forty-five minutes to connect with the train from Pic-tou. The three passengers taken on were among those badly injured.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 7.—Miss Min-nie Croake, the only woman killed in the Intercolonial railway accident, was on her way home to Boston after a visit to this city, where she had come to see her mother, who was supposed to be dying. Miss Chara Morton, who was recently mixes in the Waveriy hospital, where Mass Clara Morton, who was recently mixes in the wais aboot a fiber of mines and the railway accident. The theory is becoming more general at Truro that something was wrong with the point the debris yes unaccounted for.

tion, eight or ten miles from Truro and where no stop is made, the loco motive left the rails and in a moment there occurred the terrible disaster . When news of the disaster first reached St. John it was hard to be-leve the horrible story, and as con-flicting reports came in the anxiety increased. It was known that there were several St. John men on the train, and railway offices, telegraph offices and the newspapers were be-sieged with anxious enquirers. Slow-ly the matter straightened itself out that the, St. John men were safe. The next question was as to the time they would arrive fore, and when thin the adapt the could a scheme all there could be look after the toward to being superannuist. The next question was as to the time they would arrive fore, and when time the did not know the stift of the scale and the the scale of the condition add of their told of the condition add of their tolar of the condition add of their they were the fore when filed. He was also in a acc-tent while as the off the train the rescue the told of the condition add of their told of the condition add of their the alter the filed. He was also in a acc-tent at Fairview, near Halifax, about the bead and to be hand been annot the alter train, kine of the the the the time the the the did not come in a fair term the condition add of their the only wasted to know why it was the account is seased to show the stille the they alter the condition add of the



a month remained on the rails. He was a good driver and well liked, was about 56 years of age, and leaves a wife and family. A MONTREAL MAN TALKS.

A MONTREMA MAN TALKS. One of the passengers, a Montreal man, said to the Sun yesterday that although he did not receive any cuts or bruises, he felt pretty sore and tired. It was his first rail-road accident and he hoped that it would be his last. The accident, said he, happened about 1 o'clock p. m., when the train was passing Belmont station. He understood that it had släckened speed to round a curve a little east of the station and that it was

out of the Pullman and put in the waiting room of the station for the benefit of the depot, at sufferers. He said that he went to his old home in Newfoundland on business about four weeks ago. Referring to the scotleart, own length, the he said. "That's what I get by putting my \$30 in railway fare." When asked if he here were some Newfoundland people, two nere were some Newfoundhand people, two whom he knew by name, John O'Teole of ooch Coye, Nid. O'Teole, he belleved, was lied. Cavanaugh, who was about 40 years age and movied ly, and so

his fire-the cab. but his IN THE DEATH CAR.

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The second-class car was divided into two compartments, one for ordinary passengers and the other used as a smoker. The latter is at the

gers. Brown was going to Amherst in the lumber woods, and after the requested to be taken back to Truro he hid no money and would be an work for some time. His lower limit ed to be paralyzed.

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cident occurred directly in front of t, at least the locomotive left the

A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE. ecial to the Sun.)

MONCTON, Dec. 7.-Harry Campbel

DEATHS.

ALTON-In this city, on Dec. 2nd, Olivia, relict of the late Henry O. Dalton, in the 19th year of her age, leaving three sons and two daughters to mourn the loss of a kind and loving mother. AVIDSON-Entered into rest, Dec. 2rd, William J. Davidson, aged 61 years.

WLER.-In this city on the first inst., Clara A. Fowler, daughter of the late Guil-ford and Margery Fowler.

ORRISON-In this city, on Dec. 2, 1902, Mrs. Sarah Morrison, in the 83rd year of her age. (Boston and Chelsea papers please

AGILTON.- On Dec. 3rd; Josephine A. Magilton, the beloved daughter of Joseph A. and Maria E. Magilton. A. and Maria E. Magilton. AUNDERS-At Gondola 'Point, Hothesay, on November 29, Isaiah Saunders, aged 76 Spers, leaving a wire, five sons and seven daughters to mourn their sad loss. MITH.-At her residence, Guilford street, St. John West, on Dec. 3rd, after a lin-gering illness, Mary J., wife of Thomas C. Smith, leaving two sons and three daugh-UWNOU DS. At the Computer The daugh-EYNOLDS.-At the General Public pital, on Dec. 3rd, William Kilby

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when exactly when exactly opposite Belmont sta-tion, eight or ten miles from Truro, and where no stop is made, the loco-

hand anxious as to loved ones. All fears as to local men were soon set at rest, for while several did not come in till a later train, those on number one told of the condition and of their. heroic conduct in efforts to rescue the injured. allen der Standersteinen soneren.

R. J. NORTON,

Dominion Express Co. messenger, was in the baggage car at the time of the accident, sitting on a box talking with the baggagemaster. To Mr. Abbott, the local manager who went to Moncion, where he met Norton, the latter told his experience. When the crash came they were thrown about in every possible manner, while everything in the car was tumbled about them. When finally set-tled the big safe was found jammed on the locker, and he escaped from being under-neath ft only by a couple of feet. As it was, his left arm was broken and badly out. He has a fiel cut on the back of the head and his legs are badly bruised. He accounts for the demolishing of the second-class car who went to Moncton, where he met Nort and his legs are badly bruised. He accounts for the demolishing of the second-class car by the fact that the forward platform of the sage car. The bagage car was thrown in such a position that they had to pry away the inch bags from a window and crawi out it was hard work, crippled as they were, but somehow they managed to do it. Mr. Nor-ton's home is in Montreal, and he was sor-batter to that city on the Quebec express Saturday night by Me and the car was the completely the sec-pletely over, smashing her ends. J. P. Him-FOR CRIST MILLS Silk Bolting Cloth,

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when Mail Clerk Edgecombe and Misseter, 1886. The when Mail Clerk Edgecombe and Miss Pata Irican were killed. He was also in an acci-dent at Fairview, near Halifax, about a year ago. The inquest will be held at Belmont tomor-row, and Mr. Millican will leave today to attend it.

An official who was interviewed by Sun said that the supposed cause of

and added to the general disturbance. The occupants of the car were lift disturbance. The occupants of the car were lift disturbance. The elde, then the other, and at times found themselves on top and underneath trunks and parcels of all kinds. Mr. Wood, thus, And Taber out Town WILLIAM EDWARDS

11 and A. S. Beiyes, mail Clerks, who (35 finide, escaped with slight injuries to the Hipwell had the muscles of his back thily injured and got a general shaking Mr. Beiyes received injuries on his th and and was quite badly shaken up-ter trainmen injured were D. Crandall of insee was not severely hurt. A. S. BELYEA. Tallway mail clerk, received a very severe shaking up, and was also considerable to considerable extent, but otherwise he was not severely hurt. A. S. BELYEA. Tallway mail clerk, received a very severe shaking up, and was also considerable to considerable extent, but otherwise he was not severely hurt. A. S. BELYEA. Tallway mail clerk, received a very severe shaking up, and was also considerably trailway mail clerk, received a very severe shaking up, and was also considerably trailway mail clerk, received a very severe shaking up, and was also considerable to tell squal to seeing his friends yester-day. As to the wreck and the cause, Mr. Belysa was in the dark. He was boay at the time the socident occurred and his first. The time the socident occurred and his first.

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ntified, even by their own friends. vere killed almost instantly and two terwards. All those who were killed urday the unfortunate catastrophe of St

urday, whe one of the most competent men on the road. He was the engineer who pli-

car not the day in the set only slight iurbed except the chef, who was topp on top of the range and slightly On a stand near the kitchen was a also a dish of nuts. Fragments dishes and the entire pudding and

Ofandall, a brakeman, who had his left og broken at the call, was taken to his some at Bloomfield on Saturday night. At e expected under the circumstant

STUDIED FEMALE HUMAN NA-TURE.

(Kansas City Journal.) (Kansus City Journal.) At Cherryvale on Sunday, Rev. M. D. Atkinson delivered an illustrated lecture. He asked the ladies to remove their hats so that all might see the plctures. Several ladies did so, but more of them did not. "All ladies." said the preacher, after an awkward pause, "who do not crimp their hair and those with false bangs may keep their hats on." And every hat came off with a jerk.

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