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# The New Serial. Exclusive Copyright for these provinces secured by The Teiegraph Dr. Silex.

A STIRRING TALE OF ADVENTURE.

By Harris Burland author of "Dacoura." Dr. Silex is the latest thing in fiction.

The rest of us turned our attention t the houses facing the castle gate. Fortun It was no time now to fly in disorder. Captain Thorlassen and Sir Thule de Brie tooped and hastily gathered twenty men

stooped and hastily gathered twenty men around them to cover the retreat.

"Back to the guns!" Inorlassen cried in a voice of thunder to the retreating crowd. "We will keep them off. Back quickly, you dogs, and don't mind us if we're rushed and you have to fire."

We fired a volley into the advancing line of knights and retreated with the others, but with our faces towards the foe, until we reached the shelter of the archway. There we flung ourselves behind the fallen masonry and shattered woodwork. The enemy were not ten yards away. If they once reached us, rifles would have been no more use than the clubs of a savage. Twenty shots rang out simultaneously, and the mass of steel and waving plumes

once reached us, rifles would have been no more use than the clubs of a savage. Twenty shots rang out simultaneously, and the mass of steel and waving plumes staggered and broke, but so close were they to us that one huge fellow came toppling and crashed into our midst, and, before we could make an end of him, he had twisted a man's neck as one wrings the neck of a chicken.

The advance was checked, but only for a moment. They came on again, and again we fired, but this time it seemed as though nothing could check them. The dead crashed to the ground, but living men leapt over their bodies, and they swept upon us like a wave of steel. Rifles were cut clean in half and sent spinning from men's hands. Men themselves were flung about and dashed to the ground, as rats are shaken by a terrier, and for a moment it seemed as though not one of us would leave that gateway alive. We were emptying our revolvers as fast as we could into grim helmeted faces, but in a hand-to-hand combat we were as children. The great swords rose and fell upon us uncersingly, and as soon as one

a hand-to-hand combat we were as children. The great swords rose and fell upon us unceasingly, and as soon as one shattered face sank to the ground, another rose behind it. It was useless to fight. We turned and fled into the square, six of us, Captain Thorlassen, I, and four sailors, and the searchlight that fell upon our faces was as welcome as the sun after an Arctic night.

Half way across the square we storned.

Half way across the square we stopped, for no one followed, and there was still the sound of fighting at the gate, and the clash of steel against steel.

"Sir Thule de Brie," Thorlassen whis streamed in, hauling in the guns and max-

"Sir Thule de Brie," Thorlassen whis-pered hoarsely. "He is keeping them of ims, and dragging great wagons after them laden with food. When the gates were shut, the new-comers mounted guard, and only man among us able to meet these we turned in for a few hours' rest. It was now about four o'clock, and there was bar of light, and whenever he struck, a man fell. He was their master for a moment, but it could not last for long against such odds. Once he had to drop his sword, tatch his assailant by the throat, and hurly him back among his comrades like a stone. Marmorel was the only sign of life upon the toward more than the castle, and the fluttering banner of Count Guy of Marmorel was the only sign of life upon the toward was a day of rest for us. Our loaded guns were trained on the gatelyay, but nothing moved or stirred within the castle, and the was after hoon-day when we have a way and the story of the story of the country of the cou dung from a mangonel. And every moment he retreated a yard. He could easily have turned and fled, but I suppose something in his blood forbade the thought of dight. And so he fought and fought, with hing in his blood forbade the thought of stone, rose the spires and towers of stone, rose the spires and towers of stone, rose the spires and towers of the great cathedral and monastery of Sancta Maria, for the Catholic religion

t for long. "Quick," cried Captain Thorlassen, "we

"Quick," cried Captain Thorlassen, "we must save him," and turning round, he ran across the square to the guns. I followed him, wondering what he had in his mind, and knowing that the guns were useless, except to kill the man who had saved us.

He rushed back to the gunners, spoke I few words, and a dozen men fumbled in a large grey box. Then he handed me a small black thing the size of a cricket ball, and putting another in his pocket, He rushed back to the gunners, spoke I few words, and a dozen men fumbled in a large grey box. Then he handed me a small black thing the size of a cricket ball, and putting another in his pocket, dashed back across the square. Sir Thule de Brie was still facing his nemies, but his blows were less frequent and less vigorous. The plumes were shorn off his helmet, and I could see the dark stain of blood upon his armor.

Thorlassen cried, citadel of God, and their graves. The Bishop himself continued that our religion was a branch of the true faith; and the singers of his choir chanted strange but solemn melodies as the bodies were lowered into the ground. We met with no interruption from the castle, and were half ashamed that we had come to the burying-ground two hundred in number and armed to the teeth, and that lurking round the corner of the graveyard was

off his helmet, and I could see the dark stain of blood upon his armor.

"Throw when I do," Thorlassen cried, 'and hard. I think we can settle them."

We reached De Brie's side, and whispered in his ear. Then suddenly we all three turned and fled. Our enemies were taken by surprise, and we were ten yards from them before they started to pursue. But the even as than a thousand men in the midst of a hostile nation; hemmed in by the even as than a cut off from a land flund. in his ear. Then success, urned and fled. Our enemies were taken by surprise, and we were ten yards from them before they started to pursue. But they were too late. We turned and flung the everlasting ice, and cut off from all possibility of retreat or succour. It would be a fight to the death, and the most anguine man could scarcely dare to hope and from the contest.

corselets. There were two loud reports, two sharp flashes of light, and the whole mass reeled back and began to totter like ainepins to the ground.

The dynamite bombs had done good work, and before the survivors had recovered their senses, all three of us were behind the guns, and the shells began to sweep the remnant of our foes from the square, as an October wind scatters the caves across an empty street.

CHAPTER XIX.

The Circle of Steel. Out of the two hundred men who had Sancta Maria, fifty were dead, and over eighty had been disabled. The gigardic Sir Thule de Brie was streaming with blood from a dozen cuts, but so deftly had he defended himself that not one of them

the lights of our ships twinkled in the darkness. They did not speak, and were probably thinking of home.

Then suddenly a small tongue of fire flickered on the highest tower of the castle and as the searchlight played on it, I saw a thick column of smeke mount steadily was of a serious nature, and he only asked an hour's rest and a few bandages. Cap-tain Thorlassen and myself had escaped a thick column of smoke mount steadily into the sky. A minute or two after-wards the flames increased and burst through the smoke, and a clear blaze illuminated the square with a rudy glow. with a few scratches, more by good for-tune than by any skill of our own.

We held a brief council of war, and opinions were divided as to the best course I had no doubt that it was a signal, but to someone that we knew nothing of. The to adopt. Most of the captains and a large number of the men advocated a speedy return to the forts before the day broke. We should then, they said, have me to recruit our strength from a fresh attack, and enjoy absolute security. But Captain 'Thorlassen was firm in refusing to desert the position he had gained. He pointed out that we virtually commanded the shattered entrance of the castle with our guns; and that if we returned to the foots we night enter the product have another changes

forts we might never have another chance of regaining that position. It was true, he said, that we had made a great mistake in attempting to storm the castle, and also in neglecting to entrench ourselves before commencing the attack. That, however, could be remedied at once. We could fight from the house opposite the gate, and a house was as good a protection from ar-I and Sir Thule de Brie backed him up in this opinion, and after a few minutes heated discussion we carried the day. A dozen men were at once despatched to the forts to bear the news of what had occurred and to bring back reinforcements of two hundred men, two more guns, and as much ammunition and provisions as

to the white glare of the searchlight, looked him squarely in the eyes. They drop ped before my gaze, and I stepped back with a cry of amazement and horror. It

was the Princess Thora. "You here," I gasped; "what madness what folly! Who allowed you to ——" what folly! Who allowed you to ——
"Allowed" she replied, drawing herself
up with dignity; "allowed, Dr. Silex?"
"Persuaded, I should have said," I replied: "I beg your pardon, Lady Thora,
this is no place for nicety in words, and
this is no place for you."

"It is my place to share the dangers of those who risk their lives for me, and it is sufficient that I have come. No one

out Captain Johansen knows, and he A strange thrill of joy ran through my heart, though I trembled to think of what might come. At last I had the opportunity of protecting the woman I loved. Perchance—who knows?—I might have the saving of her life put into my hands. I looked at her with fierce passion, and I felt as though she could see my eyes burn through the darkness. Then I clasped one of her little hands in mine, and dropping on one knee raised it to my lips. My soul was in a tumult, and thoughts of love were seething in my brain, coming too thick and fast for my tongue to find them

words. mine, and raised it to her ear, as though listening for something. I moved nearer to her, and opened my lips to speak that

which was in my heart.
"Hush," she said. "Listen. Do you "Hush," hear it?" I listened, and through the silence of the night came the fain' sound of clanking and tramping feet, like the dull continuous murmur of an advancing storm.

We looked towards the north, and far away beyond the roofs of the houses, caught the glimpse of a thousand specks of light moving like fireflies in the dark-

"The king," she cried. "King Charle the Red! He is marching from Ave I did not answer, but I cursed the king deeply in my heart; for I had that on my lips of more importance to me than many kingdoms, and it might chance that the words would never be spoken now. However, it was no time for love. Even as I hesitated the sound grew louder, and the long trail of lights crawled nearer and nearer to the town. I raised my voice and the long trail of lights crawled nearer and nearer to the town. I raised my voice and gave the alarm. Old Johansen sprang to his feet and dropped the butt of his ritle on the stone floor with a loud clang. In less than five minutes the whole building resounded with words of command and the hurrying to and fro of feet. Some cried out for an instant retreat, but their comrades lauched at them.

rades laughed at them.
"My secret is safe with you?" the Princess whispered, as we descended to the courtvard.

"On one condition," Preplied. "Condition?" she queried sharply. "How do you mean?"

"You must allow me to keep by your side; I can then help you to conceal your identity, if any question it."

She consented, but gave me a look which was now about four o clock, and there was she was slowly forcade out of entrance into the square. We saw the rise and fall of his sword, like a saw the rise and fall of his sword, like a saw the rise and fall of his sword, like a sleep, and it was after noon-day when we saw the rise and fall of his sword, like a sleep, and it was after noon-day when we should be clock, and there was she consented, but gave me a look which told me plainly that she read what was in sleep, and it was after noon-day when we

We watched the approach of the king's army in silence. Our guns were useless to check their advance, and we were wise enough not to waste our rifle ammunition In less than a quarter of an hour the tramp of feet seemed to pass round us some distance away, and then it ceased altogether. Half an hour afterwards the dawn rose swiftly into the heavens, and dawn rose swiftly into the heavens, and the whole land was flooded with light. Then, looking from the roof of the house we saw that an iron ring had been set about us, and the rising sun fell on line after line of waving pennon and glitering steel, forming a complete circle round the square and the castle of about a mile in diameter. It was a magnificent sight for a parade ground, but I think more than one of us looked at the ships in the bay with wistful eyes and wondered if we should ever set foot upon their if we should ever set foot upon the decks again.

(To be continued.)

### DIRTHS. DAVIS—On the 17th inst., to the wife of W. F. Davis, a son.

DEATHS

HARRINGTON—On May 12, in New York City, Mrs. Ione Harrington, third daughter of Humbert Fairweather and the late Mrs. Susan Fairweather. ROLSTON—At West St. John, May 19, Leglia W. Releton, youngest son of Andrew

ROLSTON—At West St. John, May 19, Leslie W. Rolston, youngest son of Andrew Rolston, in the 30th year of his age.
FISH—In the I. C. R. hospital, Montreal, on the 18th May, Waring C. Fish, eldest son of B. C. Fish, leaving a wife and three children in this city.
SHARP—At Springfield, Kings county, on the 19th inst., G. W. Sharp, in the 76th year of his age, leaving three daughters and one son to mourn their loss of a kind and loving father.

father.

KUPKEY—At 109 Simonds street, on May 20, Eleanor, widow of the late John Kupkey, of Kingston, Kings county, in the 22nd year of her age, leaving three sons and one daugater. (Bosten papers please copy).

CONNOLLY—In this city, on the 21st inst., after a lingering illness, Emma W., wife of J. H. Connolly, in the 22nd year of her age.

BARNABY—In this city, on Saturday, the 21st instant, John Sibley Barnaby, aged 85 years.

BARNARI — In this city, of saturday, aged 85 years.

McGINN—At Campbellton, May 19, of pneumonia, George McGinn, aged 47 years.

THORNE—At Moncton, May 21, J. M. Thorne, aged 62 years, of paralysis.

MOLLIER—At Moncton, on May 20, August Henry Moller, aged 65 years. The deceased was for years in the service of the I. C. R. ATKINSON—At Fort Lawrence (N. S.), Horatio Atkinson, aged 78 years.

LEWIS—At her residence, No. 1 Union Alley, May 22nd, Harriet Jane, wife of Levi J. Lewis, in the 69th year of her age. (Evening papers please copy, also Shelburne county, N. S., Cambridge, and Lowell, Mass., papers).

CAMPBELL—In this city, May 21, Mrs. Percy W. D. Campbell, daughter of James Buchanan, aged 24 years, leaving a husband and two children to mourn their sad loss. "Safe in the arms of Jesus."

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men who watched by the guns saw it too and I heard the order to fire. One she after another burst against the tower, an before five minutes had elapsed the blaz ing embers were scattered out in a circl like some great firework, and then ther "What do you make of that?" I asked my companions, as I watched the spark-fly out and die in the night. The old man did not turn or answer. His head was bowed on his hands, and I think he was asleep. The youth sauntered over to

"The king's army is marching on Sand "The king's army is marching on Sancta Maria," he replied in a low tone, "and we shall have to fight our way back to the forts through twenty thousand men," I started as I heard the voice, for I thought I recognized it. The youth's face was in the shade, and I could not distinguish his features. His back had been turned to me the whole night, and had paid no particular attention to him being occupied with other matters of more importance.
I grasped his arm, and turning his face

Evening came, and still the enemy made

no stir. We fired an occasional shell into the courtyard just to let them know that we held them in mind, but there was no

night, and from the roof of the souther wall watched the waves of the searchligh

pass over the sleeping city and the grim castle. My two companions, one a smooth-faced boy of about seventeen, and the other the scarred and grizzled captain of

a Norwegian whaler, leant wearily on their rifles, and stared across the sea to wher

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

SHIP NEWS.

Coastwise—Schrs Susie Pearl, 74, Lewis, from Goose Creek; Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from Bear River; Ocean Bird, 44, Ray, from Margaretville; Oronhyatekha, 21, Phinney, from West Isles; Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, from Freeport.

from Freeport.

Saturday, May 21.

Stmr Tanagra, 2,159, Kehoe, from St Michaels, Azores, Wm Thomson & Co, bal.

Stmr Penobscot, 1,244, Thompson, from Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee, mdse and Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee, mdse and rass.

Coastwise—Schrs Little Annie, 18, Poland, from Sandy Cove; Beulah Benton, 36, Mitchell, from Sandy Cove.

Sunday, May 22.

Stmr Calvin Austin, Pike, from Boston, Portland, Lubec, Eastport, W G Lee.
Stmr Oruro, Seely, from West Indies via Halifax, Schofield & Co.

Schrs Aldine (coal); Lucia Porter (bal); Alice Maud (coal); Iucia Porter (bal); Alice Maud (coal); Ida M. Barton (coal); Clara C (coal); Livonia (coal), ali from the westward.

Cleared. Coastwise—Schrs Pansy, Pike, for Point Wolfe; Ocean Bird, Ray, for Margaretville; Oronhyatekha, Phinney, for Campbobello; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Sunlocks, Pike, for fishing; G Walter Scott, McDonough, for St Martins; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport; stmr Westport III, Powell, for Westport; Granville, Collins, for Annapolis; schr Ruth Robinson, Theall, for Hillsboro.

Saturday, May 21.

Annapolis; senr Ruth Robinson, Thean, for Hillsboro.

Schr Tay, Spragg, for Bridgeport, A Cushing & Co.
Stmr St John City, Bovey, for London, Wm Thomson & Co.
Stmr Manchester Merchant, Parry, for Manchester via Philadelphia, Wm Thomson & Co.
Schr Sebago, Finlay, for New York, A Cushing & Co.
Coastwise—Schrs Little Annie, Poland, for Sandy Cove; Hornet, Coffill, for Canning; Susle N, Merriam, for Hantsport; Silver Cloud, Post, for Digby; Margaret, Leighton, for Weymouth; Nicanor, McKinnon, for North Sydney; stmr Kilkeel, Kerr, for Parrsboro.

Sunday, May 22.
Stmr St John City, Bovey, for London, Wm Thomson & Co.
Stmr Manchester Merchant, Parry, for Manchester via Philadelphia, Wm Thomson & Co.

CANADIAN PORTS. Halifax, May 20-Ard, schr Majestic, fro Halifax, May 20—Ard, schr Majestic, from Baltimore.
Cld—Schr Carleton Bell, for Banks.
Sld—Bqe Plymouth, from St John for Buenos Ayres, having repaired.
Chatham, N B, May 20—Cld, stmr Elizabeth, for Cork.
Newcastle, N B, May 12—Ard, bqe Glint, from Liliand, Norway.
Chatham, N B, May 21—Ard, bqe Prudhoe, from Norway.
Bathurst, N B, May 21—Ard, bqe Aljuca, from Londonderry.
Halifax, May 22—Ard, stmr Silvia, from St John's (Nfid); tug D H Thomas, from St John, and proceeded for Louisbourg.
Halifax, May 22—Ard, bqe Lima, from Portsmouth; 23rd, stmr MacKay-Bennett (Br cable), from sea.

for Campbellton.
Fastnet, May 19—Passed, stmr Pandosia, from Parrsboro (N S) for Manchester.
Glasgow, May 20—Ard, stmr Salerno, from St John's (Nfid) and Sydney (C B).
Leghorn, May 19—Sld, stmr Turret Bell, or Sydney (C B).
Liverpool, May 21—Sld, brig Ansgar, for firamichi.

Boston, May 20—Ard, stmrs Florence, from Fowey (Eng); Daniæ, from Louisbourg (C B); Halifax, from Halifax; schrs Helen L Martin, from St Simons (Ga); Mary Augusta, from Sullivan; Stephen Watt, from Bangor; Irving Leslie, from Bangor; George R Smith, from Calais.

Below—Stmr Charles F Mayer, towing barge from Baltimore. Below-Stmr Charles F Mayer, towing barge from Baltimore.

Sid-Stmr Boston, for Yarmouth (N S); schrs Miles M Merry, for Hampton Roads, Alice M Colburn, for Norfolk; B B Hardwick, for Clementsport (N S); Corinto, for St John; Frank & Ira, for St John; E H Foster, for St John; Reuben Eastman, for South Brewer; S S Kendall, for Bangor; Clarence H Venner, for coal port; Wm L Douglass.

Clarence H Venner, for coal port; Wm L
Douglass.
City Island, May 20—Bound south, schrs W
R Huntley, from Walton (N S); Wandrian,
from Walton; Stella Maud, from St George
(N B) via New Haven; Abbie Keast, from
Hantsport (N S).
New York, May 20—Ard, brig Irene, from
Wilmington; schrs Waltham, from St Simon;
John R Fell, from Savannah; Dora Allison,
from Virginja; Blanche H King, from Brunswick; Frederick W Day, from Satilla; Silver
Leaf, from Santa Cruz; Hope Sherwood,
from Savannah; Charles G Endloott, from
Jacksonville; Golden Ball, from Georgetown;
LeJok, from Manzanillo; Arleville H Peary,
from South Amboy for Salem; Georgetata
Lawrence, from Georgetown; Wm F Campbell, from Perth Amboy for Northeast Harbor; Robert A Snyder, from Fernandina;
Annie P Chase, from Perth Amboy for Belfast; Abel W Parker, from South Amboy for
Nantucket; Eva D Danehower, from Jacksonville; Mapie Leaf, from Sandomingo City,
etc.
Sid—Bge Professor Johnson, for Havre;

# 900 DROPS For Infants and Children The Kind You Have Always Bought Avegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of Bears the INFANTS CHILDREN Signature Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Coditions, either Opnum, Morphist for Miseral. Use Aperfect it smedy for Cortion, Sour Stomach, Dian Worms, Corrulsions, Fever mess and Less of Su medy for Constipa-tomach, Diarrhoe rulsions, Feveri For Over Thirty Years NEW At6 months old 35 Doses - 35 CENIS

Headligh Watches Ask your foct for a 5 cent box. Three boxes; 12 cents.

lind, from New York for Halifax and St. John's (Nild). Middleburg, May 20-Sld, brig Lenu, for Canada.
Provincetown, Mass, May 21—Sld, schr
Geo M Warner, for Plympton (N. S).
Portland, May 22—Ard, tug Springhill, from
Parrsboro, towing barges 5 and 6.
Vineyard Haven, May 21—Passed, schrs
Georgie E, from Fall River for St John;
Crescent, from New London for Sackville;
Carrie Easler, from Elizabethport for Lunenburg; Cora May, from Edgewater for Fredericton. Ard-Schr Romeo, from St John for Provi

dence. Passed—Schrs Shafner Bros, from Anna-polis for Promised Land; Mineola, from Perth Amboy for St John. WILL DISCUSS **AMALGAMATION** 

OF SCHOOLS. Public Meeting to Be Held at

Hampton, Date to Be Announced

-Kings County Probate Court.

Hampton, May 19—The committee with the Rev. C. D. Schofield as chairman and S. H. Flewwelling as secretary, having in charge the subject of school concentration, have decided to call a public meeting for the discussion of the question with a view of submitting it to the trustees of the several districts, asking them to submit it in turn to the ratepayers of their respective jurisdictions for approval or otherwise. It is believed that at least six school districts will be found to be favorable to such an amalgamation. The chief superintendent of education, Dr. Inch, and Inspector Steeves have been invited to speak on the occasion, and the date of the gathering will be made to suit the

a public meeting to be held in Barnes' hall on Saturday evening for the purpose of deciding what can be done in the way of urnishing more adequate apparatus for the

Miss Edith Humphrey has returned from the New York School of Art for the Mrs. L. Barnard, of St. Andrews, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. R. A. March, for the past few weeks, will leave for home Monday.

In the probate court this afternoon

Judge Gilbert disposed of the following In the matter of the estate of the late James Renshaw, of Rothesay, shoemaker, Jane Ryan Renshaw, infant daughter of deceased, petitioned for the appointment of Jack H. A. L. Fairweather as guardian, and letters were so granted. Stewart L.

Fairweather, prector. In the matter of the estate of the late Robert Nesbitt, of Hammond, farmer, Keziah Adelaide Nesbitt, administrator petitioned to pass her accounts, and for an order to distribute any surplus. Granted, and a citation issued, returnable September 1. Hon. A. S. White, proctor. In the matter of the estate of the late James Urguhart, of Kars, farmer, the ad

consists of realty in the state of New York valued at \$700 and personalty belonging to his mother valued at \$700. The petition was granted and the guardian, together with Edwin L. Perkins, of Norton, merchant, and Simon H. Campbell, of Sussex, chant, and Simon H. Campbell, of Sussex, farmer, were sworn in as bondsmen. G. O. Dickson Otty, proctor. L. P. D. Tilley appeared for Isaiah T. Kierstead, stepfather of petitioner.

Oscar J. Wright, of Roxbury (Mass.),

executor of the estate of the late David A. Wright, of Havelock, farmer, petitioned to prove his father's will in solemn form, which was granted, and a citation issued returnable July 21. Joseph H. Jones, proc-

Albert L. B. McKiel, one of the witnesses of the will of the late David C. McKiel, of Greenwich, farmer, deceased, filed with the court the will of deceased, the executrix and widow, Mrs. Prudence
McKiel, to whom the whole estate, real
and personal, was devised, having also died
since the death of her husband, with proof being made and letters testamentary granted. There are two children, both minors. The value of the property is not stated in

Charlie Day Fearfully Injured in a Mil at Chipman, N. B. - Right Arm Had to Be **E**Amputated.

Charles Day, aged 14, met with a fearful accident at Chipman yesterday morning. His right arm was caught in machinery in King's mill and so badly injured that it had to be amputated at the

superintendent of education, Dr. Inch, and Inspector Steeves have been invited to speak on the occasion, and the date of the gathering will be made to suit the convenience of these gentlemen.

The fire protection committee of the residents at Hampton Station have called a public meeting to be held in Barnes' hall It was found that the arm was fearfully lacerated and fractured and that amputation was necessary. His body was also considerably bruised. In the early afternoon the operation was

performed by Dr. Hay, assisted by Dr. Nugent, the lad's arm being amputated at pravely and at last accounts was resting easily and it was thought he had a fair The unfortunate boy is the son of Wi

liam Day, who is new in Cranbrook C.) with the King Mercantile Comp

CASTORIA For Intents and Alldren. The Kind You Have Tways Bought Bears the Signature of Wat H. Witches

Notice!

Horse, from Yarmouth.

Sid—Stmr Florence, for Halifax; schrs Sarah C Smith, for Hillsboro; Virginia, for Charlottetown; Nellie, for Meteghan; Neva, for Bear River; Charlotte W Miller for coastwise ports; 21st, stmr Halifax, for Halifax, for Halifax, for Halifax, for Pictou (N S).

Antwerp, May 20—Ard, stmr Mount Temple, from St John via London.
Bath, May 21—Ard, schr A Fownes, from Parrsboro.

City Island, May 22—Bound south, tug Gypsum Empress, Gypsum Queen and barge J B King & Co No. 2, from Windsor.

Chatham, May 21—Passed east, stmr Rosa-