## NAVAL DISASTER.

THE DIRECT CAUSE

of the accident was afterwards obtained from Captain Bourke, one of the survivors of the Victoria, and other evidence from the officers of the Camperdown, which together goes to make 1893, the Mediteranean squadron left Beirut for Tripoli. A large fleet was steaming at about eight knots in line abreast, and while in this order Tryon summoned Captain Bourke of the Victoria and Staff-Commander Hawkins-Smith to his cabin and announced that he meant to form the fleet in two columns line ahead the columns to be six cables or 1,200 yards apart. The commander-in-chief Victoria would lead the starboard column, and Rear-Admiral column. The admiral then proposed that as soon as the columns were well past the place at which they were to anchor, the course would be reversed by turning inwards, and so bringing the ships up to their anchorage. The the columns are shown as they were

Camperdown, Victoria, Dreadnought, Edinburgh. Sans Pareil, Inflexible, Phaeton.

(1,200 yards between columns.) When the admiral made the above proposals, he also made a vital mis-The columns were six cable lengths or 1,200 yards apart; and the smallest turning circle of the Victoria was three cable lengths, and that of the Camperdown about the same. Conand reversed their course, the circles made by the Victoria and Camperdown intersect. Staff-Commander Hawkins-Smith thought of this and said the maneeuvre would require at

A MOMENT'S HESITATION. Admiral Tryon said it should be eight cables, after which Commander Smith went on deck. The admirar then sent for the flag-lieutenant and ordered that the signal should be made to "form ns of divisions in line ahead, disposed abeam to port, columns to be six cables apart"—thus committing the very error against which he had been warned. No sooner was the signal flying than the staff-commander, noticing "six cables," spoke to the flag-lieutenant, who, however, showed a piece of paper which the admiral had written the figure 6. The staff-commander asked the lieutenant to go down and make sure, and the latter had the order repeated by the admiral. When the lieutenant returned on deck with his order confirmed, Captain Bourke, who was still with Admiral

is an impracticable manoeuvre." The flag-lieutenant was ordered to signal for more explicit instructions. While waiting for these instructions a new

trying to get the collision mat over the tremendous rent. To our great sur-prise they made the signal, 'Negative send boats.' However, we carried on, getting all our boats ready, although we presumed their water-tight doors were closed and they were probably all a complete narrative. On the 22nd of right. They then made the signal 'Open,' and began to slowly steam ahead and run ashore. No sooner had she begun to do this than her bows commenced sinking rapidly. She then heeled over to such an extent that her port screw was above the water. Then, and not till then, we could see all the men jumping overboard. She continue heeling over, and it was simply strug-gling out of the ports over the ship's pottom in masses. All this of course nappened in less time than it takes to write, You could see the poor men who. in their hurry to jump over, jumped on to the sorew, being cut to pieces as it revolved. She heeled right over, the water rushing in through her funneis. A great explosion of steam rose; she turned right over, and you could see all the men eagerly endeavoring to crawl over her bottom, when with a plunge she went down bows first. We guilty, the court officially decided that could see her stern rise right out of it was he who "held up" Harvey Slatthe water and plunge down, the screws still revolving. It was simply a dreadful sight. We could not realize it. it was he who "held up" Harvey Slater here on November 18 last. Reagan's friends have exhausted all the ingenuities of the law to save him, but fruit-

Personally, I was away in my boat, pulling as hard as we could to the scene of the disaster. We were a good way off, and by the time I got there, being the first of our boats, all the people had been saved by the boats of the ships which were nearer. . . The last thing that was seen had known intimately, were excellent (by the men of the Victoria) was the admiral refusing to try to save advantage of education and refinement. admiral refusing to try to save advantage of education and refinement. himself, whilst his coxswain was entreating him to go. Another instance of pluck was exhibited by the boatswain of signals, who was making a general semaphore until the water washed him away. . . Most people would say that Admiral Markham

have disobeyed him. However, he stuck to his ship to the last and went down in her." Twenty-two officers were drowned by this disaster, and only 255 men were saved out of a complement of about

LIGHT SHIP NEARLY HERE.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 15 .- Premier Tweedie, of New Brunswick, arrived in the city this morning.

The lightship for the Lurcher Shoal, in Bay of Fundy, is expected here about seven o'clock this evening. She passed Canso Head this morning. She will be used for measuring the currents in the used for measuring the currents in the bay as well as for light and fog alarms.

Tryon, reminded him that the Victoria's turning circle was not less than 800 yards. This time the admiral's reply was sharp spoken—the signal was to be left at six cables.

On board the Camperdown, as soon as the fiag-lieutenant there read the signal, he reported to Admiral Markham, who said: "It is impossible; it

"Prizes" with common soaps are dearly paid for at the ex-

"I was under treatment with some of the best physicians in London (England) for what they diagnosed as incurable heart trouble. I suffered agonies through pains about my heart, fainting spells, palpitation and exhaustion. As a drowning man grasps at a straw, I tried Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. The first bottle relieved me greatly, and when I had used two bottles all the symptome of my heart trouble had left me."

—A. Lavers, Collingwood, Ont.

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N. B. BOY GOES TO THE BAD. Reagan, Son of an I. C. R. Man, Convicted of Highway Robbery

in Vancouver. The Winnipeg Free Press of Dec. 12

publishes the following despatch from Vancouver: VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 11-"Jack" Reagan, popularly named "The Ter-

rible," a college man and a prize fighter, was today convicted by Judge ities of the law to save him, but fruitlessly.

This-morning after conviction had been recorded J. J. Mulhall, who has been watching the case since the beficial of the Intercolonial in New Brunswick, and his (Mulhall's) son had been a college mate of the young highwayman at Dalhousie and afterwards McGill,

The epidemic of outlawry here conshould say that Admiral Markham should have refused to obey the signal, but I think that Admiral Tryon infused so much awe in most of the captains of the fleet that few would was himself the victim also of the hold up man. Mallett, who is an ex-army fight the highwayman took to flight.

I. C. R. officials here say that no manby the name of Reagan has been prominently connected with that road in New Brunswick for the past twentyfive years, though a man by that name was connected with the machine shop in Moncton some time ago.

SO LONG.

Borely (telling a long story) - To collect my scattered wits was the work of a second.

Miss Knox-Mercy, so long as that,

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought WEDDING BELLS.

Mrs. J. J. Sharpless, of Quebec, another sister of the bride, wore cream lace over yellow silk, mink cape with preau Wednesday at 3.30, vet hat with might trimmings.

Was united in marriage to Eleanor, daughter of Dr. H. P. Reynolds, by wore a gown of pink voile trimmed the Rev. F. W. M. Bacon. The bride

large black hat.

of H. M. S. Cambridge. Trinity's chimes were rung as Lieut. over white silk. and Mrs. Hammond left the church, and the party drove to the home of train for St. John, where, after a short Lieut.-Col. George West Jones, on wedding trip, they will reside at 3 Coburg street, where a reception was held and luncheon served. The parlors and dining room were decorated with palms and white chrysanthemums, the

Lieut, and Mrs. Hammond left on the Boston train last evening for a brief visit to different American cities. They will sail for England on the Tunisian from Halifax on Monday evening next.

same colors as were used in the church

evening next.

Among the many and valuable gifts received were the following:

Canon and Mrs. Hammond, cheque; Mr. and Mrs. E. Hammond, clase cutlery; C. B. L. Hammond, cheque; Miss Muriel Hammond, set crown Derby aoffes cups; Miss Hermeine Hammond, silver box and Dreaden tea service; Mr. and Mrs. B. Prescott, house linen; Col. George Rolt White, cheque; Mrs. Geo. West. Jones, cheque; Mrs. J. S. Sharples, cheque; Mrs. Go. Chand Mrs. J. J. Sharples, cheque; Mrs. Geo. Cheque; Mrs. Geo. West. Jones, cheque; Miss Beryl Sharples, monogram purse; Mrs. Go. Chand Mrs. Wilson, travelling clock; Miss White, gold thimble; Capt. and Mrs. Collvie, cut glass bowl; Mr. and Mrs. Golivie, cut glass bowl; Mr. and Mrs. Gones, cheque; Mrs. Beynon, cheque; Mrs. Beynon, cheque; Miss Beynon, set Norwesian silver fipagaver scent bottle; Mr. and Mrs. Greatoriex, revolving bacon dish; Miss Rets Powell, Adlasar and amethyst tea bell, Mr. and Mrs. Greatoriex, revolving bacon dish; Miss Rets Powell,

NAVAL DISASTEL

In a magnature who management with the common scorpe are contributed from the co

cream guipure, a long ermine stole, a hat of white panne velvet with large white plumes, and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and maidenhair fern.

Little Miss Alleyne Sharpless was mald of honor and little Keltle Jones was page. Miss Sharpless, who is a niece of the bride, wore white lace over white silk with a white silk cloak trimmed with lace, large white hat with white plumes and a basket of flowers. Keltie Jones was dressed as a sallor boy.

The gifts of the groom to the bridesmalds were pearl and turquoise brooches.

Lieut Hammond wore the uniform of an officer of the navy. He was supported by Capt. H. Kemmis Betty, of Fredericton.

Mrs. White, mother of the bride, wore mauve volle over mauve silk, with trimmings of gold brocade and panne velvet, chiffon hat to match.

Mrs. George West Jones' costume was of plnk crepe de chine, trimmed with cream guipure and a mink hat with chiffon and white flowers.

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BELYEA-REYNOLDS. BELYEA-REYNOLDS.

A quiet wedding took place at Lenings, cream and panne vei- Arthur S. Belyea, railway mail clerk, cream lace, marabou stole and was charmingly gowned in white silk. Mrs. A. M. Pound of Vancouver, sister All the wedding party wore ribbons of the bride, was matron of honor, and was becomingly gowned in cream voile The happy couple left on the evening

Wellington row . DAWSON-WILEY.

Wednesday at eight o'clock a very interesting event took place in the Carleton Free Baptist Church, when Miss Maud Wiley, daughter of Joseph Wiley, of the west side, was united in marriage to Albert Dawson of Liverpool, England. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. W. Ferguson in the presence of a number of invited guests. The bride was gowned in pearl grey silk with hat to match, and grey ostrich feather boa, and was attended by little Miss Elsie Oikel, as maid of

The bride was the recipient of a large number of beautiful gifts. THE MT. ALLISON FAIR.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 14.-The fair got up by the members of the Alumnae Society in aid of the hospital of the annex to the Ladies' College, had another successful evening Saturday. Doors opened at five, when an excellent tea was served. During the Hammond's picture and \$127 in sums sent in previously, make the gross receipts \$786.21. The expenses will be somewhere about \$90.

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AN EVENT OF INTEREST.

Will Be in Annapolis Royal

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MAMMA.

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, Dec. 14.-Re- the Maine and Vermont Historical Soresentatives of the Historical Socie- cieties and from Laval University, The ties of New Brunswick and Nova Sco- premiers of New Brunswick and Britvening the Sackville Cornet Band dis- tia are coming here on Thursday to ish Columbia have signified their incoursed sweet music, and ices were on confer with our local committee about tention of coming, and deputies will sale. Every single fancy article was arrangements for the ter-centennial be appointed at a later date to repredisposed of and all the candy sold.

The receipts were \$111. This with are already assured of a large and distinguished body of visitors. Among University. A large number of societies and McGill tinguished body of visitors. celebration to be held next June. We sent the American, Virginia, and Man-

Dr. A. P. Coleman and Dr. James Bain (representing the Canadian Insti-A Distinguished Gathering of Visitors tute of Toronto), Mrs. S. E. Dawson and Mrs. Sedgwick (of the Women's Canadian Historical Society, Ottawa), and delegates (not yet named) from tario, Peters (P. E. I.), and Murray, shall have a unique opportunity of dis-Lever's YZ (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is a boon to any home. It disinfects and cleanses at the same time.

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**Dramatic** Tale of t lapse of Greatest

Told in an English Prison Convict by One Who S

Beside Him. (New York Herald

orge T. McDonald, the England forger, who has ju rested in San Francisco, is eave man from Dartmoor p and. He served a life spenal servitude, and inwith English custom was a the end of twenty years, in of 1889-90. The story of the great well known. McDonaid i

as the moving spirit in the tic scheme of unadulterated planned. His career is a c spectacular, and it was so expected that his life as would sink to the level of associates, from whom he widely in intellect, culture character. It did not. Donald socially at a time wh of us suspected the other marked for a common lot, a when we were convicts at Portsmouth and Dartmoor. The discipline of English p not permit intimacies between mates, but both McDonald were under special watch an to work alone; that is, apart prisoners and at tasks which us to one spot. The parad sult of this rule was that we worked together, or at l in speaking distance, and as ters adjoined each other in ate cells department of the Under these rigid condition ald was a model prisoner, he was made a subject of the restraint he raised more Ca Irish prisoners put together van Rossa alone excepted. first ten years of his time sedulously planned his escap some money available, or f supply it, and no sooner alone with a prison guard th to work to corrupt him. to work to corrupt him. In stances he was successful, the arrangements for his es progressed so far that a se scaling ladders was brought walls of the convict prison mouth, and a set of files screws had been hidden in bed, whence, under favorable stances, an accomplice co passed them to McDonald. ately for the success of this the tools were found, together

note giving instructions of t ments which should be made Donald when he was In it he was told to go to t hotel, in High street, and as room reserved for him under name. With this cue the o the prison wer able to trace spiracy. Strange to say, the took such a peculiar method municate with a prisoner wa a prison warder, by name M who at the time had charge o arate cells. The rigidity of prison discipline is illustrate fact that McPherson and were unable to communicate other secretly, and it was nec

been to put the files and say Donald's possession. THE PLOT FAILS

dence, whose business it we

It is to the credit of both son and McDonald that when neither gave any hint of the of the third conspirator, as mains unknown unto this was, of course, an officer of tution, and in order that an plans of escape should be def whole subordinate staff of off broken up and drafted to of ons, whence men were brough ply their places. As this req changing of more than two officers the effort was radica McPherson, he was brought convicted, sentenced to months, lost his place, of co also the pension which he twenty-one years' service in They put a parti-colored dress Donald and a chain was sh each ankle, the bight of which rled by day, fastened by a b his waist, for two years. In take off his breeches (the convict wears breeches, not he unbuttoned them down and at night he put all his except his short, outside of his and lay down under a strong to sleep, with a special wa him, who was required to an at every hour of the night him answer to his call. Under this hard treatment

horrible garb-black through his cap, jacket, vest and tro one side, and yellow on the striking, nay, an attractive fig traight, broad shouldered, and clear, features fine and re had the bearing and dignity whose presence among his keep them look small and servile. On the day this recognit place he whispered to me a doors were opened to close u stairs and take a note for Ke cell No. 154, my neighbor. and Kennedy got the note After chapel, as we fell in a Kennedy, who was my file clidenly turned upon his right h and struck him a violent ble face, knocking him sprawlin ground. The keepers ran up a Kennedy, who had time to v me, "Tell 'Mac' I'm carrying

ald was still cheerful and del

was in this dress that I first

in prison. He was even the

It was all plain then. Ken a note for some warder at th ment cells and to convey it