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the ocean, but the hull of the Quebec was not insured therefore there was no money to be made by abandoning it. The insurance on the cargo which was salt, was effected in England, but it could not have been large. Yet the Quebec was abandoned by her captain and crew when in com-PRESERVE EXCURSIONS. Iron is King. International Steamship Co ESTEY'S CROCKS AUTUMN EXCURSIONS IRON TONIC. in England, but it could not have been large. Yet the Quebec was abandoned by her captain and crew when in comparatively good condition, and if the statements of the men who brought her into Halifax are to be believed an attempt was made to sink her by boring holes in her with an auger. We quote from a interview in the Halifax Herald with Capt. Collins, the master of the fishing schooner which brought the Quebec into Halifax:

The steamer had been laying by the barque about two hours; and as she sailed away at six o'clock, half a dozen of our men put off in dories, boarded the derelict, and took possession of heras a prize. We found her as you see her now. Capt. Nelson upon his arrival in Boston reported that the masts had been broken off close to the deck and that she was leaking badly. Well, you see the masts and the rigging all standing. The topmast is gone from the foremast, but the foreyard was hanging in the sling with sails bent and only the go-seneck was broken. The topmast and lower mast head was gone from the mainmast, but the rigging was all standing, that on the port side being some what broken. Three staysails, gafftops sail, and the spanker and a spare set of sails were on board. Two boats were on deck."

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