# PF OGRESS SATURDAY. DECEMBER 9 1899

# Christmas

sat down, put on my palm, and began to sti ch at a weather cloth. Four D gos and sat down, put on my palm, and began to stich at a weather cloth. Four D gos and two Fins formed our crew. Three in a watch! It was mild weather for that time of year, and a Fin was at the wheel, and two D gos were painting the bulwarks. When I had done with my weather-cloth I left the bridge, took a pot and paint-bruah, and painten the bulwarks along with the D gos.

and painted the bulwarks along with the Digos.' "Who looked after the ship ?" said I. "Sha looked after hersell," he answered. "Hard work, I suppose, all day long ?" said I, "and nothing better for the men to eat on Coristmas Day than the regular tok'sle fare P'

He shrugged his shoulders. 'Those budy tore gaves are shipped tor ill treat ment,' said the second mate 'You can boot 'em, and make 'em run and leave their boot 'em, and make 'em run and leave their wages behind 'em. It Christmas Day isn's kept for the English salor, why should it be kept for the toreigners who fill our ships? Hard work !' he continued. 'S e here,' said be. 'These men were k pt hard at work all Christmas Day, and when the evening came a Dago who had been toiling eight heurs took his trick at the wheel. I had charge of the ship. The akipper lay bozzed in his cabin. I set my course by a star, and we were then going course by a star, and we were then going about nine knots. That is to sav my course being, call it E. by N  $\frac{1}{2}$ N., I fixed a star close against the pole mast to save myself the troub.e of constantly looking at the compass. Studt nly I saw that star alid ing away on the weather heam I arrange the troup. Suddenly I saw that star such compass. Suddenly I saw that star such ing away on the weather beam. I sprang to the wheel, and found the man standing to the wheel, and found the man standing to the water, and found the man standing upright, sound asleep, grasping the spok as I kicked him into lite and yelled with all my lungs; 'Hard a port !' The beggar tried to put the helm hard a-starboard. tried to put the helm hard a starboard. He didn't understand English, especially the language of the wheel, so with another kick I drove hm clear of the spokes and brought the ship to her couse. 'A lestive Christmas I' said I.

A testive Christmas !' said I. 'You will get no Christmas where the shipowner is,' he answered. Now, this is true, though not of the great mail lines, and I dety any shipowner to contradict the statement. Ot all the myths ever begotten by ignorance in active conjunction with alt water the most iridic-

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parred his horse, which, however, would The lioness stood on her hind legs and began clawing the horse's hind quarters The major leaped to the ground, but not before getting one scratch from the brute's

The horse plunged and reared, knocking over the lioness on one side and the man on the other, and then bolted. The lioness stood staring at the horse. St. John then fired two shots over her head to trighten her, but witLout effsct; she sprang again on the horse's hind-quarters, and both were lost to view.

St. John made his way to a small hamlet St. Joan made his way to a small hamlet tot far distant, where he spent the night. The pext morning the horse was found quietly griging. His quarters and flanks were scored in every direction with claw-marks, and one wound was so deep that it hat to be sewed up. In a werk the horse was as well as ever, but he bore the scars tor the rest of his life.

### Not a General's Fgg.

The freshness of eggs is carefully graded in this country, but our distinctions are surpassed in delicacy by those long since in vogue among the British residents of India.

Soon after Arthur Wellesley, afterward the Duke of Wellington, was appoined a major-general for his great services in India, he happened to stop in Calcutts. At breakfast the hero was served with boiled eggs. He took one, broke the shell, and dropped it with an air of disgust.

'Laurell,' he cried to his valet, 'what do you mean by giving me a bad egg ?' The walet hurried to his master, and ex-amined the egg with the utmost s rious-

amined the egg with the utmost s-rious-ness. 'I entrest your forgiveness,' said he, 'but it's all a mistake. The stupid ser want has gone and given you an aide de-camp's egg by mistake.'

#### The Point of View.

'Magnificence' may signify one thing to one person and quite another thing to another person. It is related that a gentleman went to a dentist and asked bim to 't. ke a lock at his teeth' The dentist did St John, Dec. 1, Wm. Finley, 79. t. Ke a lock at his teeth.' The dentist did ho, and seemed full of admiration.
What do you think of them P' asked the satient.
Mugnificent ! magnificent !' was all the lentist could say.
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Yarmouth, Nov. 21, by Rev. F. Hamilton' Mary tweney to Wm Griffa.
Calass, Nov. 25, by Rev. 8. A. Bender, George Martin to Haute Currie.
London, Ear, Nov. 8, by Rev J. McDonald. J. W. Pipes & Lacy Folkes.
Upper Renom. Nov. 22, by Rev. F. Roop, Eigar Firser to Florence Weich.
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Bridsetown, Nov. 26. by Rev. F. Young, Rupert Marabali to Laura A. Marabali.

Palmer to Anna L. Mappleback.

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DIED. Halifax, Richard Grant, 68. , Hugh Glasgow, 95 Jaroo, Nov. 26 Mrs. A. T. Dairympie, 83.
Bridgetown, Nov. 21, Jehn Donesghy, 75.
Lunenburg, Nov. 23, Sarah Ann Yeinol, 69.
Kings Co., Dec. 3, Joseph A. Whelpley, 32.
West Leicester, Nov. 26, Sarie B. Shipley, 3.
Weilebley, Mass. Nov. 13, Wm. Y. Lawrence.
Everett, Mass., N. v. 27, Isaac W. McLellan. 39.
Keapt Shore, Hants, Nov. 20, John Mohler, 63.
New Annan, Nov. 9, Mary E. wife of Hugh Bar'er, 82.
St John, D.c. 4, Maggie M., wife of Joseph Wright

Port Lerne, Nov. 23, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Darimouth, Nov. 27. Alice, wife of O. Bettram-Halifax, Nov, 28 Jane Strachan, daughtar of Azor

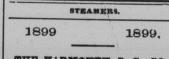
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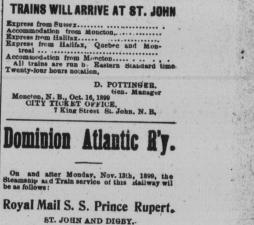
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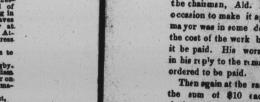
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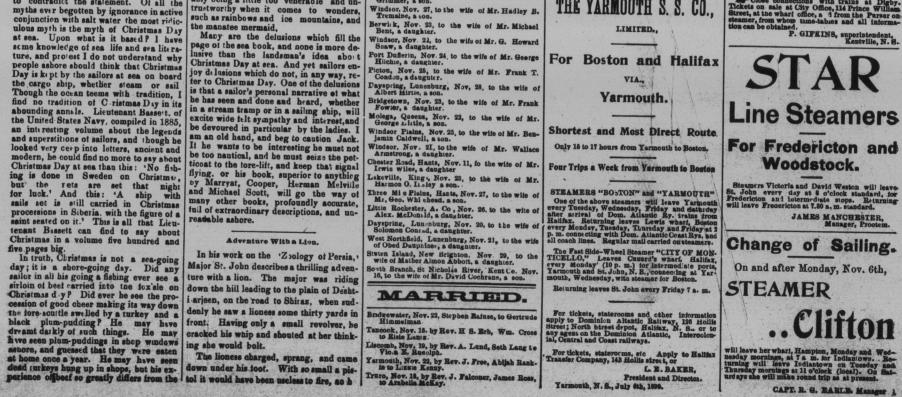
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