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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., DECEMBER: 3, 190?.

### IRTHS.

Campbellton, on Monday and Mrs. Alex. McLennan Yarmouth, Nov. 25, to Mr

rad M. Kelley, a son. Arcadia, Nov. 14, to Mr. and tankin, a daughter. At Arcadia, Nov. 21, to Mr. ord Hatfield, a son. Arcadia, Nov. 25, to Mr. and pple, a son. Y-At Springhill, Nov. 22, to Hugh McSaveney, a son.

#### ARRIAGES.

EGERE-At Caraquet, 24th inst. to Miss Legere, both of Cara-

N-ROSS-At Hopetown, on the by the Rev. J. M. Sutherland, Thompson and Miss Jane Ross, of Mr. Jas. Ross, all of township

IGTON-CHARLONG - At Christ A. Watkins, George Wellington A. Wathins, decige wornspect t Jane Charlong. fARTIN-On Tuesday, 25th inst., t of Our Lady of Snows, by Rev. haud, Peter Guidry to Derilda daughter of Oliver Martin of

LES-At Amherst, Nov. 24th, icele, Harvey Dobson, of Sus-Lizzie E. Noiles, daughter of Noiles, of Nappan. JRDY-At Springhill (N. S.), Rev. H. G. Estabrooks, Seldon John M. Hunter, stipendiary Miss Frances Venetta Purdy, G. Purdy, all of Springhill. PURDY-At Wentworth, Cum-ty (N. S.), Nov. 26th, 1902, by ith, Angus McKenzie, of Brook-uro (N. S.), and Emma Jane entworth (N. S.) BOURQUE-At Bourque's Cove, Inty, Nov. 24, by Rev. Fr. dime Bourque to Miss Anniside of Bourque's Cove. RO-At Lower East Fubnico, Rev. J. D. Summers, William Lizzie Amiro. LES-At Amherst, Nov. 24th, Chatham. (C B.)

ood, Marysville, on the 26th 'Y. Robt. S. Crisp, Archibald ceaux, to Miss Mona Hazle-

sville. ME-At Knowlesville, Nov. silence of Fred Currie, brother ie, by Rev. J. K. Beairsto, Harry of Bath, to Agnes L., daughter of Alexander Currie, of Knowlesville. rom Ca

#### DEATHS.

At 136 Broad street, Dec. 1, 1902, a Harold, daughter of James T. and Bond, of congestion of lungs, age months. Asleep in Jesus. NDERS-At Gondola Point, Rothesay, ovember 29, Isalah Saunders, aged 76 leaving a wife, five sons and seven ters to more their sad loss. SON-At Springhill, Nov. 22, James G. Asteep in Jeaus.
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 Passed-Stmr Blanc Malwa, from New York for Yarmouth (N S).
 Boston, Nov 29-Ard, schrs Swanhilda, Howard, from Spencer's Island; Reliance, Zinck, from Port Hastings; Ethel, Orner, from Ship Harbor; Pilgrim, Shankel, from Alberton (P E D): Maisatic, Suiddler, from

Monday, Dec. 1. Schr Hunter, Hamilton, for New Haven, Stetson, Cutler & Co.; schrs Valetta, Cam-eron, for River Hebert; Ina, Erb, for Hants-port; Mildred K, Thompson, for Westport; Silver Cloud, Post, for Digby.

which sailed from Liverpool (N.S.), a few weeks ago, deserted at Gaspe. A new Sailed. Sunday, Nov. 30. Stmr Bavarian, 10,367, Wallace, for Liv rpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co. Sailed. Friday, Nov. 28.

Stmr Loyalist, Phillips, for London via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co. Bangor, at \$2.25. The ship Creedmoor, Captain Kennedy, CANADIAN PORTS.

has been chartered to load lumber at Ship Island, for Montevideo, at \$10. Halifax, Nov 23-Ard, stmr Tunisian, from Liverpool and Moville and proceeded for St John; Florence, from London and cleared for St John; Pola, from Sydney; Ask, from Port Hastings; schr St Marie, from Ber-muda. Halifax, Nov 30-Ard, stmrs Dagny, from Boston; Halifax, from Boston; Loyalist, from St John. The bark Teocle arrived at Valencia on November 22, from Chatham.

The following charters have been announced: Steamer Greetlands, 703 tons, from Savannah to Louisbourg (C.B.), with Boston; Halifax, from Boston; Loyalist, from St John. Sld-Stmr Florence, Williams, for St John. Halifax, Nov 30-Ard, schrs Glenwood, from New York: Halifax, Dec 1-Ard, stmr Bavarlan, from St John and sailed for Liverpool; schrs Bravo, from Barbados; Minnie J Heckman, from New York. Cld-Stmr Loyalist, for London; schr Clay-ola, for Boston. Sld-Tug F. W. Roebling, Rudolf, for Bon-ne Bay (Nfid).

lumber, private terms. A foreign steamer, from Savannah to Halifax, with ow m feet of lumber, at \$3. Schr. A. M. Parker, 397 tons, from Apalachicola to this port with lumber, private

Schr. Romeo, 111 tons, from Port John-ston to this port, with coal, at \$1.50.

BRITISH PORTS.

The following charters have been announc-ed: Italian bark Lingina, 1,011 tons, from Tusket Wedge to Buenos Ayres, with lum-ber at \$8. Sohr. John F. Kranz, 487 tons, from Bridgewater (N.S.), to Port Automa (Ja.), with lumber on private terms. Adelaide, Nov 28-Ard previously, ship Servia, from Chemarnus. London, Nov 28-Ard, stmr Evangeline, from St John and Halifax. Manchester, Nov 27-Ard, stmr Larne,from OBITUARY.

Swansea, Nov 27-Ard, stmr Kentigern Mrs James Barber.

ing at Grenade. His cap was found on the

deck and it is thought that he fell over-board. He hailed from Liverpool (N.S.).

The crew of the new schooner Marconi,

crew has been sent to the schooner.

from St John. Coruna, Nov 27-Ard, stmr Lugano, from Pensacola via Sydney (C B.) Manchester, Nov 28-Ard, stmr Assuncion De Larrinaga, from Galveston via Sydney Janet Brown Barber, wife of James Bar

raltar, Nov 25-Passed, schr Polar, fre St. John's (Nfid). Ard, Dec 1-Schr Pride of the West, from Labrador.

year's duration. Mrs. Barber was 78 years of age and was very well known. For years she was a consistent member of St. Stephen's church. She leaves one son, Keith A. Barber, of the customs depart-ment, and two daughters, Mrs. Struan Robertson and Miss Kilmeny C. Barber. FOREIGN PORTS.

Bangor, Me, Nov 28-Ard, schr Ann Louise Lockwood, from Hillsboro. Boston, Nov 28-Ard, stmr St Croix, from St John; schr Moran, from Alberton (P E I). Boothbay Harbor, Nov 28-Ard, schr Judge Lowe, and Genl Scott, from Calais. Gloucester, Mass, Nov 28-Ard, schrs-Ethel, from Ship Harbor (N S) for Boston; Hiram, from Calais.

Moncton, N. B., Nov. 30-(Special)-Charles E. Spencer, of the I. C. R. audit office, received a telegram from Charlot-tetown yesterday informing him of the death of his son, Phil Spencer, aged 24, clerk in Doctor Johnson's drug store, New York, Nov 28-Ard, brig Curacoa, fre

Portland, Nov 23-Sld, stmr Cataline, for Charlottetown. John Jeffries, a somewhat noted in-Sydney. Vineyard Haven, Nov 28-Ard, schr Joh

dividual, died yesterday of pneumonia. Jeffries had been sentenced to six months in jail about a week ago for wife beating, C Gregory, from Jacksonville ofr Dorchester (N B); Phoenix, from New York for Wind-

but after serving two or three days his fine was paid and he was released.

Balerno. Boston, Dec. 1-Ard, stmrs New England, from Liverpool, Artemisia, from Hamburg; Kronprinz Custat, from Blyth; schrs Re-porter, from St. John; Joseph W. Haw-thorne, from Stavannah; S G Haskell, from Jacksonvills; Carrie Belle, from Fort Read-

Imediately on his return from Dorches-ter he was taken ill with pneumonia.

The Song That Saved. ducting a dry goods business in the ducting a dry goods business in the old Gillis building on Prince William street. He retired from business a number of years ago. Mr. Morrison leaves four sons -Atkinson, accountant with Manchester, Robertson & Allison; James H., agent of the Halifax Banking Company at Am-herst; Campbell, of Spokane (Mont.), and William, of Great Falls (Mont.), and one daughter who resides at home. The girl lay in an invalid chair at the window, her thin little hands folded listlessly in her lap, her eyes closed in mortal weariness.

The schooner Abbie K. Bentley has been fixed to load coal at South Amboy for daughter who resides at home.

#### Mrs. Archibald Wilson.

physical pain.

Mrs. Archibald Wilson. Mrs. Archibald Wilson, who was form-erly-Miss Pierce, of Norton, died last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Al-bert Humphrey, near Norton. Mrs. Wil-son had been living until last year in the Northwest, where her husband was frozen to death on the priarie some years ago. Two sons are in the west, but their pres-ent address is unknown. Mrs. Wilson had many relatives and friends in Kings county. Her body was interred on Satur-day afternoon in the kirkyard near Nornot afraid to go, My life has been so joyday afternoon in the kirkyard near Norton Station.

Mrs Elizabeth McVay

Mrs. Elizabeth McVay, widow of Alex-ander McVay, died on Wednesday at the the world! I had great dreams, but everything was denied me. Why is this? Oh, tell me, tell me!"

The minister stroked the small hand that was hot and restless now. "Not all of us are called to work; some of us are called to suffer. You do not know what good you

may have done by suffering." "But my mother has suffered more than I -and my father! And I can never repay them! You do not know how I feel. You have done so much; your life is spent among

Mrs Freeman Berry.

St. Stephen, Dec. 1-(Special)-The death occurred today of Mrs. Adelaide How I have thought of all your wonderful Berry at her home, Oak Bay, after several work-lying here! And I have done nothing-nothing! I haven't even had any months' illness. Deceased was the widow of Freeman Berry, at one time prominent in lumber circles at Pokiok. She leaves money to give All my life I have spent on my bed, and now it is almost over, and H., of this town. The funeral will take it has been of no wse to anyone. If I could erally do so. Get away from your work if place Wednesday.

William Carleton.

The death is announced of William Car eton, an aged resident of the west side. Deceased was formerly a mason by trade and his son, James, succeeded him in busi-ness. Another son, Thomas, and two daughters, survive, one of the latter being Mrs. Alfred Brittain, from whose res dence the funeral will take place.

Get Away.

I am not over partial to rolling stones yet I don't believe that people should re ain ot home all the time; and never stir broad. It is but right that people should

have a change of scene, see new faces, mix The minister who sat beside her noted with others, form new acquaintances and compassionately the lines of suffering about observe the habits of the great outside her month, but when she opened her dark world; it is necessary, unless one wants to eyes he saw there a sadness deeper than any egetate and not to live. This separation from the world causes one to be morose He took her hand in his. "What can selfish, and to form a wrong opinion of one's do for you to day?' he asked. The girl looked at him with appealing

fel!ow.beings. One of these persons went away on a visit for the first time in his life and, upon his "I know now that I am dying, Mr return, remarked : "What a lot of good-Carlisle. The doctor has told me. I am natured and good-hearted people there are

in the world ?" I wonder what his opinion could have been of the people outside of his own small circle of acquintances, ere he started? Perhaps he thought there were no truly good beings to be found this side of heaven; his view of humanity must have been of rather a somber or suspicious nature, and be must have been wonderfully surprised to find how

mistaken his notion had been. It does one good to go away from home once in a while, it freshens one up amazingly-rubs off the rust, and smooths out the wrinkles and makes one know human na' ure as it is under the widest aspects.

A friend of mine once said to me: "Eve, remain at home, I think of the work that ought to be done and I cannot keep my hands from doing it; but if I am away, I know the work is not with me and I strive not to think of it until I return, and when I do return I feel able to do three times as much as I did before 1 started and do it three times as well. Yes, and when I am the poor; your every hour sees something three times as well. Yes, and when I am away I set out to enjoy myself and I gen-

> Her opinion is also mine. I do not think this desire for a change in our surroundings shows a restless disposition; it is suggested by what we need. Nature demands the rest and the change, and should have both,

If you have troubles, there's no use in brooding over them. Get away from them, the change will dinert your thoughts into creates, nor see what d stant shore it touches. We forget the pebble, but its in-have deeper sorrows than those of your own; min and the way paid and he way released. Imediately on his return from Dorches-ter he way taken ill with pneumonia. Mrs. Joseph Gardiner died today, aged Mrs. Joseph Gardiner died today, aged

He has explained that it is all because he is so immensely popular, and of course she is leoking for i numerable marks of esteem of that nature. Now, my idea is this: Let

'em alone. Don't do a thing to 'em. Not an old shoe or paper heart or grain of rice. Not a telegram, nor a white horse, nor a streamer of white ribbon.'

"It didn't need all his explanation to get his idea adopted. Everybody thought it the best joke yet, and that's just what it has turned out to be. They had a church wedding at Westland, where the bride lives, and came down to Barkton's for a big reception in the evening. There wasn't a sign at the station that it was a wedding party. When they got to Edgewood Bark-ton whispered to his wife: 'They've been lying low; so look out for something when we get off the train.' The relatives got off on the side toward the station, while the bride and groom walked through the smoker and alighted on the other side. But they heard no sound of merriment, and as they sneaked quietly around the back end of the depot they couldn't see a soul they knew awaiting their arrival.

"Barkton had cleverly arranged to have two hacks call for them-one at the front door, one in the adjoining alley. The ridesmaid and best man came out with a lourish and got into the carriage at the front; Barkton and the bride stole out the back way and tiptoed around through ash piles and garbage boxes to their carriage. A friend of mine once said to me. The price and garage to be and garage to

stration on their arrival Barkton lost heart altogether. "He went to Kenyon the next day and demanded an explanation. Twe always dome my duty by you,' he said, 'and I'd like to know what's the reason you didn't think enough of me to play one joke and give us a merry send-off.' Tom couldn't help enjoying the success of his scheme while he gave the desired explanation. Barkten,' he said, 'we did play a mighty good joke on you, but I guess you failed to see the point.'"



home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Shir-ley, Milltown (N.B.), aged 90 years and six months. She leaves two sons and one daughter. One son is the bridge con-tractor who resides in St. Stephen. Well-known Newspaper Man. Parsons, Kas., Nov. 29-Harry P. Lusk,

editor of Parsons' Morning Sun, died here today, aged 47. He was a prominent Re-publican and one of the best-known newspaper men in the southwest.

ber, of the customs department, died Fri-day about noon after an illness of a year's duration. Mrs. Barber was 78 years

done for others. How I have admired you!

look back on but one good deed, one act you want to get rest," that helped someone in the world, I should be most satisfied, better content to go."

The girl's yearning eyes touched the minister to the heart. He rose and began pacing the room. "Ah." he said, "you may have done freely.

much good that you know nothing of We cast a careless pebble into the stream of life, we do not note the ever widening circles it

less and full of suffering. And, oh! the bitterness of being useless! If only I could go leaving some good deeds behind me! I have always been an invalid-just a care and a burden. I have never been able to do anything fo anybody. Oh, Mr Ca lisle, why was I born? I wanted so to do good in

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quignot, aged 2 years. WLER-In this city on the first inst. . A. Fowler, daughter of the late Guil-and Margery Fowler. URRISON-At Silver Falls, on the 28th RRISON-At Silver Falls, on the 28th , James A., infant son of James and riette E. Harrison, aged 8 months and

James A., Intent son of states and lays.
JCEY-At Inkerman, Gloucester county, JCEY-At Inkerman, Gloucester county, JCEY-At Inkerman, Gloucester county, Thursday, 20th inst., Donald Ducey, in 80th year of his age.
IBBY-At Kempt Road Hill, Bonaven-county (P. Q.), on the 18th inst., Eben-Libby, aged 72 years.
AKKELEY-At Montreal Hospital, Nov.
Stylman Blakeley, of Miscou.
ABER-On the 28th inst., Janet Brown, wit wife of James Barber, aged 73.
IBBERLY-At Golden Ridge, parish of rdeen, Carleton county, Nov. 10th, aged rears, Martha M., relict of the late Edd Wibberly.
MisY-At Yarmouth, Nov. 21, Harry derick, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Haley, aged 3 weeks and 5 days.
WIM-Suddenly, at Barrington Passage, 21st, Susie E., only daughter of Mr. Mrs. Marsden Swim, aged 24 years.
CHOLS- Entered into rest at Digby, 26, Mary S. Nichols, in the 78th year er age, only sister of the late Rev. E. Bichols, D. D., formerly of Liverpool.
RNNER-At the home of his nephew, ies Harris, Chelsea (Mass.), Nov. 16, i Turner, aged 76 years, a native of pouth (N. S.)
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#### SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Friday, Nov. 28. Friday, Nov. 28. Determining the second s

reurn. hatwise-Schr Rolfe, 54, Rolfe, from f Breville; stmr Westport, 48, Powell, n Westport.

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H Waters, 120, Belyea, from Bos-Adams, bal. ! Stanley, 97, Flower, from Bos-bal.

bal. Sunday, Nov. 30. sian, 10,567, Dixon, from Liver-lifax, Wm Thomson & Co, pass

Monday, Dec. 1. 1et, 407, from Barbadoes. 1es May, 92, Kerrigan, from ster, bal.

ster, bal. , 99, Evans, from Boston, A. W. ndors, 98, Holder, from Boston, A.

thorne, from Savannah; § G Haskell, from Jacksonville; Carrie Belle, from Port Reading.
Sid-Stmr Platea, for Amsterdam; schrs Luther T Garretson, for Fernandina; Fortuna, Perry Setzer, and Woodward Abrahams, for coal ports; Adella T Carleton for South Amboy; § M Bird, for Norfolk; Manchester & Hudson, for New York.
Cadiz, Nov '26-Sid, schr Searchlight, for St John's (Nfd).
City Island, Dec 1-Bound south, schrs Beaver, from St John; F C French, from Calais via Bridgeport; Emma McAdam, from Calais; Jennie Lippitt, from Hillsboro (N B), for Chester (Pa).
Deleware Breakwater, Dec 1-Sid, schr John Proctor, from Boston for Nortolk.
Passed out, schr John N Wilde, from Philladelphia for Bridgewater (N S).
Hyannis, Mass, Dec 1-Ard, bark Bonny Doon, from Charleston; schr Mary B Wellington, from South Amboy for stall River.
Sid-Ship Norwood, for Sydney and Melbourne; bark Connetable De Richemont, for Hong Kong; schrs Helen Montague, for Charleston; I vD Derter, for Nassau.
Newport News, Dec 1-Ard, stmr America, from Baltimore and sailed for Portland.
Portland, Me, Dec 1-Ard, schr Charles Davenport, from Newport News; Calumet, from Boston.
Sid-Tug Astral, with barge 88, for Philadelphia; schr Beij F Poole, for ona 30, stmr Athalle, from Sydney (C B), to discharge; schrs 6 A Fowaes, from S0, schr Andrew Peters, from Sayday (C B), to discharge; schrs 6 A Fowaes, from Sd. Schr Marger St. John, for Boston; Win Pickering, from Bangor, for Boston; Win Pickering, from Bangor, for Boston; Win Pickering, from Bangor, for Boston, Sid-Tug Astral, with barge 88, for Philadelphia; schr Beij F Poole, for onal port.
Provismouth, N H, Dec 1-Ard, Nov 30, schr Andrew Peters, from Sd. John, for Boston; Win Pickering, from Bangor, for Boston; Win Heith, Away, from Bangor, for Boston; Win Heith, Form Bangor, for Boston; 3, bal. N Parker, 95, McKiel, from New W Adams, coal. alter Miller, 117, Williams, from S, N C Scott, coal. man (Am), 299, Gayton, from Bos-C Elkin, bal. Prudent, 124, Read, Stonington to ;ter-for harbor. Jennie C, 97, Currie, from Boston, A.

ama, bal. wise-Schr Temple Bar, 44, Gesner, Bridgetown: stmr Beaver, 42, Stevens, illeboro: Alph B Parker, 46, Outhouse, iverton: Silver Cloud, 45, Post, from On Time, 19, Guthro, from Tiverton; Viorris, 98, McLean, from Quaco; L 34, Lent, from Digby. ms, bal.

Cleared.

Friday, Nov. 23. Abbie C. Stubbs, Colwell, for New is Holly & Son. ewanika, Williams, for Barbados, L

y. ise-Schrs Clarisse, Robichau, for i; Lone Star, Richardson, for North mr Westport, Powell, for Westport; owena, Hall, for Parrsboro: Annie Rowe, for Wolfville. Saturday, Nov. 29. avarian, Wallace, for Liverpool via Schofield & Co. raulien, Demings, for City Island, g & Co.

& Co. J Colwell, Colwell, for New Haven,

Alberton (P E I); Majstik, Sindler, from Montague (P E I) Ayr, Britton, from St John; 30th, stmr Boston, from Yarmouth; schr Nimrod, from Port Hastings (C B.) SId-Brig Quila, for Georgetown (P E I); schrs Annie, for Salmon River; Norman, for St John; Avis, for La Have (N S); Arizona, for Plumpion

Plympton. Boothbay, Me, Nov 29-Sld, schr Fannie for St John. City Island, Nov 29-Bound south, stmr Silvia, from St John's (Nfid), Sydney and City Island, Nov 29-Bound source, and Blavia, from St John's (Nfid), Sydney and Halifax. Passed east-Barque Malwa, from New York for Yarmouth. New York, Nov 30-Ard, stmrs Campania from Liverpool and Queenstown; Canadian, from Liverpool. Philadelphia, Nov 30-Ard, stmr Priestfield, from Sydney (C B). Salem, Mass, Nov 29-Sid, schrs Quetay, for St John; Sliver Wave, for Quaco. Valencia, Nov 22-Ard, barque Teocle, from Chatham. Vineyard Haven, Nov 29-Ard, schrs Carrie Easler, from Elizabethpora for Halifar; Man-hattan, from Jordan River for orders. Sid-Schrs Phoenix, from New York for Windsor; Roger Drury, from Hillsboro for Newark; A P Emerson, from St John for Philadelphia. Nov 30-Ard and eld, barquentine Enter-

Deaths at Moncton.

Mrs. Joseph Gardiner died today, aged 66 years. Besides her husband she leaves two sons, William and Frank, of Monc-ton, and two daughters. Wm. J. Morison Wm. J. Morison Wm. J. Morison, an old and well known citizen, passed away Sunday af-ter a short illness. Mr. Morrison had a stroke of paralysis on Friday and never rallied. The deceased was born in Belfast (Irehand) in 1825. He came to this coun-try about 1845, and shortly afterwards established a business in St. Stephen. He returned to St. John and formed a part-nership with his brother John A., under the firm name of Morrison & Co., con-

poor in rocket, then poor in health Presbyterian minister. My dear mother's "Health "-good health-" is better than very life was bound up in mine, but I im. wealth " agined both my parents were too hard on me. I wanted to see life. I saw it. After Your business will go to destruction if you leave it, one day? Let it go there, a while I wrote home. My heart clung to then! Wouldn't you rather lose it than the dear old place through all my wanderings. I intended to go back some day. Then came rough times I no longer wrote nome. I starved, and begged, and walked almost barefoot, growing ever more reckless and degraded. Then I made up my mind to ship as a sailor, and go to Australia.

"I began to walk across the country. much these are to be pitied and helped! It One evening I passed through the town of makes me very ireful when I notice so Vicksburg, which was very near to my old much money lavished on lsp-dogs, extravahome. Many familiar scenes brought back the old duys, but I was still proud, and gant dress and the thousand and one little thrust the e memories from me. I thought of my mother. It was a starlight night. them to get away from their work and and I was standing before a little brown troubles and let them enjoy at least one house at the edge of town. I thought I would stop here and steal something that I could sell. This would keep up my resolution to sail, for I could not go back to my mother a thief

"Somebody began to sing. It was a girl's voice, and the rong was 'Home, Sweet oh ye who can!-[By Eve Lawless. Home.' Ah, it is seven years ago, but I hear that song yet! It seemed to fall into my heart. I saw our dear little parlor, I

he dropped into a vacant seat on the elevated and shook hands with his fellow pas senger, "what's the matter with Barkton? ong went on. It was a sweet voics, and nce in a while there was a little quiver in He looks as if he had lost his last cent instead of capturing the prettie t girl of the it, as if the singer had tears in her heart. "I had heard the song many times since season. Now what are you laughing at?' 1 left home, but to night, under the stars, "You weren't in town when he was marin the silence so near my mother, whom ried," Jenkins laughingly said. I should never see again-oh, it touched

one of the set to marry, and as one af er "I threw myse'f on the grass and sobbed, another of the fellows stepped off he was and over and over again came the refrain. always the ringleader in all conceivable 'Home, ho-me, sweet, sweet home,' as if the deviltry. There wasn't a thing that could girl within knew that each r. petition was be concocted to take the pleasure away breaking one link of a chain of sin. I was from a newly married couple and make stirred to the depths of my soul, and when them conspicuous everywhere they went that he didn't do. It was amusing to every the music ceased I leaped up and rushed straight across the country. In two hou sI fellow until his own turn came, and then he saw the other side of the thing and vow-

straight across the country. In two hou si reached home. 'I found father was very i'l. He died a few days later. My mother had grown old and feeble. These things changed and so-bered me. I have endeavored to atone for these wasted years, but my manheot, my mother's happiness, and whatever good I have done, I owe to that young girl. She will never know it on earth. The little brown house was empty when next I saw it." ed vengeance. "When Barkton's invitations came out we put our heads together to devise some original joke to play on him. Vain attempt! He was there before us with every one. As the happy day approached we began to

hear that he was making the most elaborate The minister paused "It is a shameful preparations to elude us. The trunks were shipped by freight a week ahead and re-shipped from two or three different places.

The minister paused "It is a shameful tale." he continued, "but it shows what that young girl "id. unconsciously, by a song—how it is that He work is in as " The came and stood beside the invalid. Her face was buried in her hands, and the tears were trickling through her thin fingers. He put his hand tenderly on her bowed head, and she looked up at him with a wonderful light shining in her wet eyes. "Oh, Mr. Cartisle, I was that girl," she cried A sobot joy shook her frail frame. "I remember it well. I was dowstairs, all alone, and I sang to myself. We were go-ing to leave the old home in Vicksburg in few days It was almost the last time I sang, for the new doctor told me it weak-ened me too much. O my God, I thank Thee ! I am content!"-[By Venita Seibert.

so far? Don't be so sure of that? Try isolated and solitary. I have heard it rush- and see! There are hundreds who state that they

Real Good Joke.

"No. Tell me about it."

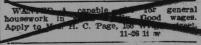
"You know Barkton was about the last

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'haven't time" to take this needed rest and make this change of scene. They should make time or they will become inefficient

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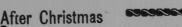
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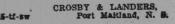


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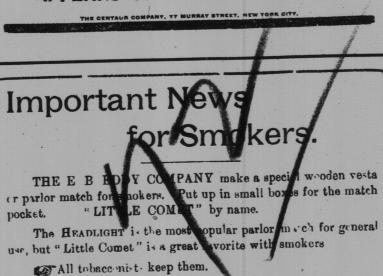
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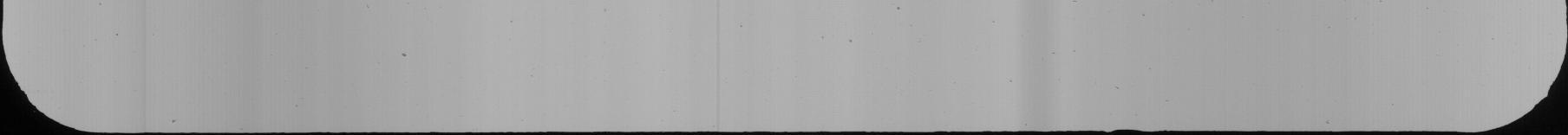
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