

# SALVATION SOLDIER DROPS DEAD WHILE TAKING PART IN MEETING.

Mrs. Turner, of Adelaide Street, Had Just Testified in Mill Street Barracks That She Was Prepared for Final Summons, When She Fell to the Floor and Died Almost Instantly.

"The road has been rough, the fight has been hard, but Christ has been enough to help me through it all. When the summons comes I shall be prepared to go." So spoke Mrs. Theresa A. Turner, of Adelaide street, at a Salvation Army meeting here Sunday, and hardly had the words been uttered before her heart ceased its beating. The summons had come.

She had just stepped from the platform, was about to resume her seat when she fell forward and lay motionless. Those sitting near her tenderly into the hall and strove to render what assistance they could, but she was beyond all earthly aid.

Rarely, if ever, have the local army circles been so profoundly stirred as they were last evening, when from barracks to barracks and from hall to hall the news spread that a soldier had been so suddenly relieved from further duty.

**Fell Inedispensed in Early Evening.**

The tragic event took place about 9.15 o'clock in No. 5 barracks, Mill street. Mrs. Turner, who was the wife of Bradford Turner, was forty-one years of age, and the mother of a daughter and three sons. For some six years she had been a soldier of the army, and had been feeling indisposed after arriving at the barracks last evening and concluded not to participate in the customary march-out, but she remained and took collections at the door. The subsequent meeting was fairly large and was in charge of Capt. Forsey.

The meeting had been well advanced and the time having arrived for the giving of testimony, Mrs. Turner sat at the rear of the platform. She proceeded to the front and spoke briefly, and part of her testimony was in the words mentioned above. She stepped back and moved toward her seat. She was about to occupy it when those sitting near her saw her fall and fell. Capt. Forsey rushed to aid the woman who a few moments before had been so earnestly advocating the cause she represented and now lay dying upon the floor. Capt. Forsey and Wm. Marshall, almost overwhelmed at what they beheld, gently carried their associate to the other hall, where it was seen that she was dying. An improvised couch was hastily made with chairs, but before she was laid down she was lifeless; just two long drawn breaths and all was over.

The meeting was proceeded with but music was dispensed with. Word was sent Mr. Turner, also physicians and Drs. McInerney and Broderick were quickly on hand. They could do nothing, however. Soon the grief-stricken husband arrived and also other members of the family. Coroner Roberts was called and after making inquiries said Mrs. Turner had died of heart trouble. An inquest was not necessary, and he gave permission for the removal of the body. With the departure of the coroner, Mrs. Turner's body was conveyed downstairs and removed in a coach to her home in Adelaide street.

To Mr. Turner and his children the ordeal of last evening was cruelly tried. Stunned with grief, they yet bore up bravely. To them in their bereavement heartfelt sympathy will be given. One of Mrs. Turner's sons is a sergeant-major in the local army corps.

## LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The number of dog licenses issued so far has passed the 200 mark.

The local Royal Arcanum has donated \$35 toward the Baltimore fire relief fund for members who suffered.

Attorney-General Pugsley will go to London to argue before the privy council on behalf of New Brunswick the question of the right of the Dominion parliament to reduce the representation of this province in the house of commons.

A very pretty musical play Prince Casanovus, was presented to a large audience in Rotunda, on Saturday evening, by the girls of Newmarket. The costumes and scenery combined to make a very pleasing effect and the parts taken by the pupils were most successfully interpreted and unusually well presented for amateurs.

John C. Langley, of McAdam Junction, an expert in checkers, is expected to arrive on the C. P. R. today to meet players here in afternoon and evening contests.

Miss Wesley has presented to the court official a copy of the Bible Society's century edition bound in red. It will be used in the civil court.

Miss Grace Rogers, only daughter of Wm. Rogers, of 55 Murray street, was married at 8 o'clock Monday evening to Samuel Maxwell, son of Geo. Maxwell, caretaker at Cedar Hill cemetery. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. P. McKim, at the home of the bride, Frederick Melville was groomsmen and Miss Mary Maxwell attended the bride.

Miss L. L. Corey, of Venturia, Southern California, who has been visiting in the maritime provinces about a year, left Monday afternoon for home. While en route she will visit relatives in South Bend (Ind.) and Chicago. Miss Corey is the daughter of a former St. John man, who has been long established in Venturia, where he has succeeded in building up an extensive mercantile business.

The directors of the Protestant Orphan Asylum have elected T. A. Rankine president; John E. Irvine, vice-president; O. H. Warwick, secretary; Robert C. Rankine, O. H. Warwick and James Manchester, finance committee; W. S. Fisher, J. E. Irvine, Geo. Maxwell, caretaker at Cedar Hill cemetery, and C. H. Peters, Dr. W. S. Morrison and Theodore Estabrook, building committee.

At the convocation of Kings College last year an offer of the ladies' auxiliary of \$1,000 a year towards founding a divinity chair was accepted. Arch. Deacon Weston Jones will preach in Trinity church tomorrow morning and present the claims of the college to the consideration of the congregation. Next Monday or Tuesday it is expected that Miss Isabelle Bowman of the ladies' auxiliary, Windsor, will address the ladies of St. John on the advisability of forming a branch here.

**Ceuloid**

**Starch**

Never sticks  
Requires no boiling

The Standard Starch Works, Limited, Bradford, Canada.

# BULL MAKES PANIC IN INDIANTOWN.

Enraged Animal Scatters the Crowds—Finally Successfully Roped and Then Killed.

Oh, the Star Line boy to the war has gone, Behind the bull you'll find him. The boy's rope he has girded on, And a wreck-strewn trail behind him.

It was a bull, just a mature and mettlesome white bull from the uplands of Upper Gagetown that arrived on the streets Monday afternoon. He appeared to be in a reasonable temper while being led away from the seclusion of his bull-hood, but once at Indian town he greeted a panic, and was forthwith despatched by muscular men bearing pikes and things.

When it came his turn to go ashore he lumbered suspiciously into the gang-planks, and his subsequent career, though it was meant to be short, would probably have been peaceful, had it not been for the action of several small boys, who, observing a companion ship and fall, proceeded to emit a series of very disgusting screams.

The bull lurched ahead and would not enter the wagon, which was waiting. An end of the rope was attached to the team, and the bull was dragged to the rear. The rope was untied, and the majority of the Victoria's deck hands endeavored to pull the rope Gagetown back.

With a frenzied bellow he plunged ahead, jerking those on the rope off their feet. In the general chaos they lost their grip with the exception of Charlie Fleming, a deck hand on the Victoria. He declined to let go.

The May Queen wharf was thronged and for the thick of the crowd the bull had a straight course. There were women ahead, but inside of a few seconds, the lowered head of the animal would have found it impossible to toss anything further. They had scattered. Some madly scrambled up the rocks; some stood almost numb with fear against the warehouse walls, others made feeble attempts to lower themselves over the wharf. Some fled to the shelter of the coaches. Young Fleming, whose sense of duty seemed abnormally developed, just went where the bull chose to go. Frequently the bull soared through dusty space. When he was lucky enough to be on the ground his strides must have been in the neighborhood of 20 feet. But he did not stop to rest. When close to the May Queen warehouse he succeeded in throwing several coils of rope around a post and the bull's progress was promptly stopped. As he was unmanageable he was killed by butchers in the warehouse and at once conveyed to the city.

## OBJECT TO BILL.

Local Pilots and Commissioners Do Not Favor Measure Introduced by Hon. Mr. Prefontaine.

The bill, relative to pilotage, introduced in parliament by Hon. Mr. Prefontaine and given its first reading May 6 does not find favor among the local pilots and the local pilotage commission. The bill reads: "Notwithstanding anything in the pilotage act, the governor-in-council may, when it appears to him that the pilotage commission, appointed the minister of marine and fisheries to be the pilotage commission, and the minister shall thereupon appoint a pilotage commission for that district or part of a district."

The Telegraph is informed that the local pilots and commissioners who have been spoken to about the bill, are of the opinion that the bill passed there will be no need of the commission; that matters are all right as at present and should not be disturbed. They point out that the commission is understood the local conditions and know the port and are competent to deal with the pilotage; that the bill would practically render their position useless and that they could be overridden at any time. While those referred to do not feel that the minister would unfairly exercise any arbitrary power, they do not feel that the local board, composed of men conversant with all details of the local situation, should have full power to deal with all questions that arise.

## Sunday Schools in Charlotte County.

From the start on Friday to the close of the convention on Saturday night, after 10 o'clock, and then extended on Sunday, the work of the four parties seemed of the nature of a triumphal parade. Under J. D. Chipman, pastors and laymen had made a most thorough preparation, and nothing seemed to be lacking of anything going to make up a good convention. Milltown and St. Stephen's pastors were as one in exhortation, and all alike testified of the suitability of the teaching and the inspection of song from the four parties which will be held among the people of the Sunday school children were in full accord with musical leaders.

Each evening the session closed at a late hour and the large congregations stayed on. The Sabbath schools and extra mass meetings were a fitting crown to it. Mr. Alex. Murray is the new president; Miss Agnes Boyd reflected as statistical secretary, with a long list of department superintendents, and executive.

An aerodrome costing \$10,000 is being built at the World's Fair. The building will accommodate the airships that will take part in the contests to be held this summer.

A weed patch is exhibited by the government at the World's Fair. Here every species of weed which troubles the farmer of any section of the country is shown.

## King Edward's Tribute to Stanley.

London, May 15.—King Edward in an autograph letter to Lady Stanley says: "I had the great advantage of knowing your distinguished husband personally and often heard from his own lips most interesting accounts of his grand travels and explorations and the great services he rendered for the civilized world. The great name he won will ever live after him."

# SECOND-HAND SHOPS IN ST. JOHN AND THE WORLD OVER.

Shunned by Many But "Handy" All the Same.

The Mysteries of the Business—Some Customers Appear Only After Dark—Lights and Shadows.

Any one who is at all familiar with the life of cities must have noticed the second-hand shops.

Not the kind where curious old furniture, books and candlesticks are kept for the delectation of the rich who, for exorbitant prices, buy articles which are marvellous of clumsiness and uselessness, to place in their parlors to serve no other end than to be gazed at by the poor, the poor classes of the people, who, of the good old times. These shops can take care of themselves, and the man of moderate means has no sort of business near them at all.

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# HARBOR THIEVES HAVE BEEN AT WORK.

Three Tugboats Robbed of Rope Worth About \$100—Police Recover a Lot.

Harbor thieves are at work about the wharves again, and their actions are bolder than ever. The thieves were certainly busy Saturday night or early Sunday morning for no less than three tugboats were stripped of the loose lines they had on deck, and while a load large enough to be sent to central station on a eleven has been recovered there is still some missing. The steam tug Mildred, G. K. King and Kingville are the boats which were looted and from which the thieves made hauls amounting to more than \$100 worth. The lines with steel books on them and others used in towing scows or schooners were removed into small boats and taken away.

Daylight Sunday a "watchman" at the Maritime Works noticed a boat with men in it near the Carleton ferry dock. Matters did not seem to be right and he sent a telephone message to the west side police. Later on some Carleton men found a quantity of rope floating in the harbor near the dock and it was handed to the police.

The stealing of the ropes cannot be accounted for by the tug boat men, for junkmen would probably know that the kind of rope stolen was not the sort to be sold as junk, and the throwing overboard of the rope suggests malice, or, perhaps, fright after the theft had been committed.

Sergeant Ross took charge of the rope found floating in the harbor and had it sent to the central station.

The tug boatmen did not notice their loss until late Sunday morning, when it was found that about all the ropes on board were those that held the boats to the wharf.

It is not the first time that harbor thieves have stolen lines as it is said a large quantity of rope was stolen from a pulp mill scow, and was afterwards recovered by a junkman who said he picked it up in the harbor. There is a possibility of a quantity of line falling from one vessel, but it looks like investigating the robbery since three tugboats are cleared of their lines during the night.

## Suburban Travel on the Beautiful St. John River.

The Hampstead Steamship Company will run their steamers the "Elaine" and "Hampstead" during the season at such hours as will best accommodate their passengers. The time table appears in another column of this paper. The "Elaine" is a beautiful steel propeller steamer with water tight compartments which prevent sinking in case of damage to any part of the hull. The "Hampstead" is a smaller boat, but equally comfortable and safe for passengers.

The improvements on the Steamer Hampstead have been made on an extensive scale. She will be placed on the route from Oak Point to St. John as an early morning boat arriving at 8.45 a. m.; returning, will leave at 4 p. m. except Saturdays, when she will leave at 2.30 p. m. to accommodate those leaving the city early. The "Elaine" will arrive at St. John at 9.30 a. m., and leave at 5 p. m. Very cheap rates are offered, tickets good on both steamers of the line.

## THE WAY TO BE WELL.

The Blood Must be Pure and Rich and the Nerves Strong.

Good health is the most precious treasure any man or woman can have. But good health can only be kept by keeping the blood pure and the nerves strong. The blood is the life of the body, and it is the duty of every man and woman to keep it pure and strong. The nerves are the control of the body, and it is the duty of every man and woman to keep them strong.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People is the best medicine for keeping the blood pure and the nerves strong. It is a blood purifier and a nerve tonic. It will cure all diseases of the blood and the nerves, and it will keep you well and strong.

## THE TAILORS' STRIKE.

To regularize their action some of the striking tailors who were employed on the work of the four parties seemed of the nature of a triumphal parade. Under J. D. Chipman, pastors and laymen had made a most thorough preparation, and nothing seemed to be lacking of anything going to make up a good convention. Milltown and St. Stephen's pastors were as one in exhortation, and all alike testified of the suitability of the teaching and the inspection of song from the four parties which will be held among the people of the Sunday school children were in full accord with musical leaders.

## For Ladies Only.

Messrs. S. Kerr & Son have succeeded in obtaining an additional room which they have fitted up for a dressing and toilet room for their lady students. The room is large and airy; it has been accommodated for the ladies of the school, and the weekly rate asked, they could not get it. They were willing to pay the wages asked, but decided that they should be allowed to have their own room. They are now seeking to engage men to fill the place of the strikers.

## Probate Court.

A commission has been issued for the swearing in of H. A. Harvey and J. F. Dowling, M. D., Ottawa, witnesses to the codicil of the will of the late Senator Dever.

## Ask your Grocer for Windsor Salt.

Best for Table Use.

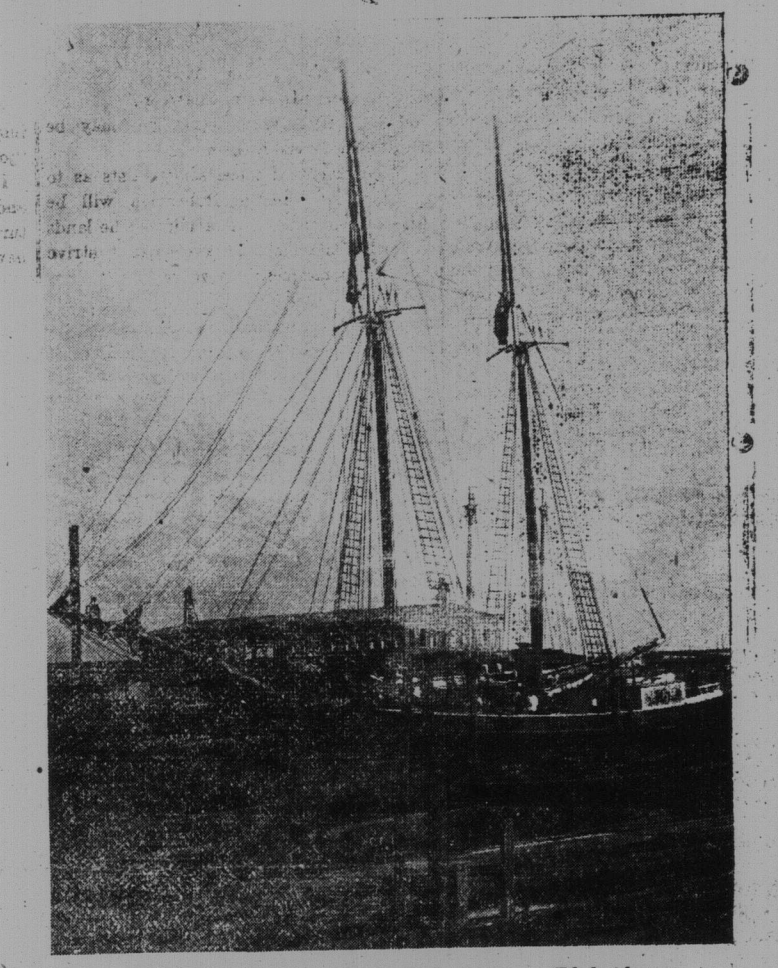
# WRESTED COMMAND OF THISTLE FROM CAPTAIN JUST BEFORE SHE SAILED.

Skipper of Gold Hunting Schooner Goes to Sea in Minor Capacity, While Mate Rye Will Boss the Job—Mate and Crew Successfully Worked a Scheme They Had Nursed for Some Weeks.

When the long deferred departure of that Labrador treasure schooner, the Thistle, came about Friday forenoon, a neat bit of nautical strategy was accomplished. It involved nothing less than the transfer of the captain's authority to the first mate, and as the undertaking was left until the eve of sailing, the commander, though astounded at the turn of events, preferred, rather than go ashore, to sail though only as a passenger with unimportant duties.

**Questioned His Seamanship.**

When first he learned that his deep water captaincy was in peril his good humor underwent a radical change and he demanded to know why the ship company insisted upon his relinquishing charge. Straightway he was informed that he did not possess sufficient seamanship to ensure the safe navigation of the ship. He was challenged to deny the accusation and being apparently without cer-



The Gold Hunting Schooner Thistle.

ificates of competency his assertions did not carry weight.

The longer he demurred, however, the more patent it became that officers and crew would not accept his leadership.

"We don't mind you being captain while the ship's in port," the mates cried, "but at sea it's a different matter."

So Capt. Le Drew, having sought solace in comports, gradually recovered his composure. He did not discard his sailor suit of life but viewed from a position near the wharf with amused interest the proceedings. He heard his orders being given by a former subordinate, and the grip of his teeth on the corner of his mouth was not less tight. You would have almost thought him the most indifferent man on deck. The hawvers were cast off, the Union Jack and a square of bunting bearing the schooner's name was hoisted, and the Thistle, with its high side-stepping and stamping, many staves aloft and by 10.30 o'clock the latter day Argo had been towed well out in the "blue."

To those on the wharf, however, there came a sound not generally supposed to be characteristic of a sailing vessel's departure. Over the side, winding deliciously in and out among the clamor on shipboard, came the music of an accordion, though the musician was invisible. Could he have been the erstwhile skipper?

## The Cruise of the Thistle.

The Thistle is bound for Hebron Bay, Labrador, where she has secured a 90 years' lease for the purpose of operating. The schooner has been thoroughly remodelled and is amply equipped and provisioned. Several months ago the company engaged captain and crew, but since the vessel has been undergoing repairs near the Maritime Works wharf, and particularly since the ship's company have come together, the qualifications of Capt. Le Drew for his position began to be doubted. Several of those under him were frank in their criticisms. It is alleged that he had procured the post of captain through being represented as having an intimate knowledge of the Labrador coast and of being an all round seaman. Yet, it is said, he procured the position without finding it necessary to produce the customary certificates. It is further stated that he has stock in the mining enterprise. He belongs to New Brunswick, and to the majority of the crew, whose home is in this city, and he now occupies an important position while the Thistle is at sea—precisely that of captain. He is Rupert Rye, of Portland street. He shipped as first officer and holds certificates qualifying him as an expert navigator. He has supplanted the nominal commander.

As work progressed on the Thistle, the murmurings became more pronounced. A scheme was inaugurated, but it was discarded anywhere but in the presence of Capt. Le Drew.

Secrecy was aimed at, and successfully carried out. It was agreed to wait until the morning of sailing and then acquaint the captain that he was unfitness for his rank. He could make the voyage as a passenger or as a member of the ship's company with minor duties, or else go on shore. It is understood that had the captain agreed to the latter, he would not

## Oil, Plasters and Operations.

Fail to Cure Cancer.

There is a rather common notion of the blood which causes the growth of cancer germs in the system and that is the reason that the treatment of the above fails to make permanent cures.

Those who suffer from Cancer tumors will be glad to learn of a constitutional remedy that is pleasant to use and can be taken in the privacy of one's own home without even the members of your own family knowing it. Mention this paper and send 6 cents in stamps to Dept. 6, Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont., for a useful Booklet, "Cancer, Its Causes and Cure."