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SHIPPING

ALMANAC FOR ST JOHN, JAN 27. A.M. P.M. High Tide... 0.10 Low Tide... 6.54 Sun Rises... 7.06 Sun Sets... 5.17 Time used is Atlantic standard. PORT OF ST JOHN. Arrived Yesterday. Str Ramore Head, 2918, Findlay, Glasgow, Robert Reford Co, gm cargo. Coastwise—Strs Grand Manan, 180, Ingersoll, Wilson's Beach, sch Fanny May, 25, McClellan, Campbell.

DRUNKENNESS CAN BE CURED; ALCURA WILL DO IT

ALCURA, the widely known treatment for Alcoholism can now be obtained at our store. It is guaranteed to cure or benefit, or money refunded. Remedy has been tried by thousands and found to do just as it claimed. Drunkenness is a disease. Those who are afflicted with the craving for liquor have to be helped to throw it off. Alcura No. 1 can be given secretly in Coffee or food. Alcura No. 2 is the voluntary treatment. It is a tonic. Help your loved ones to restore themselves to lives of sobriety and usefulness and to regain the respect of the community in which you live. Only \$1.00 per box. Ask for Free Booklet. E. C. Brown, druggist, St. John, N. B.

MORNING NEWS OVER THE WIRE

W. A. Dismore has been returned as mayor of St. Stephen, no opposition to his election having been made. Wilfrid Robin, aged thirteen years, used coal oil yesterday in starting a fire at his home, Notre Dame De Rossire, P. Q. and his clothes caught fire. The blaze spread and, in a panic which followed, his mother and four children were burned to death. Scott Act Inspector Asbell seized a large quantity of liquor, about thirty-seven bottles, on Saturday at Sussex, in the home of Mrs. Lillian Campbell. Four men were killed yesterday at Liverpool, Eng. in an explosion on the Cunard liner "Mauretania." Several other men were injured in the explosion which resulted from a bottle of condensed gas blowing up.

VESSELS IN PORT.

Steamers. Hollington, 2728, Australia and New Zealand, J. T. Knight Co, No 7. Montezuma, 5886, London and Antwerp, C. P. R., No 4. Pomeranian, 2694, London and Havre, Wm Thomson Co, I. C. R. Ramore Head, 2918, Robt Reford Co. Royal Edward, 8669, Bristol, C. N. R., I. C. R. Schooners Not Cleared. Adonis, 816, Cushing Co. Calabria, 431, J. Splane, laid up. Cora May, 117, N. O. Scott. Doane, 299, J. E. Moore. E. M. Roberts, 295, R. C. Elkin. Elma, 299, A. W. Adams. Harold B. Cousins, 860, P. McIntyre. Hattie Harbour, 286, —. Herald, 489, R. C. Elkin. H. H. Chamberlain, 205, A. W. Adams. Hunter, 187, D. J. Purdy. Isiah K. Stetson, 271, J. W. Smith. J. Arthur Lord, 189, A. W. Adams. J. Howell Leeds, 898, J. W. Smith. Jennie Stubbs, 189, A. W. Adams. J. L. Colwell, 89, J. W. Smith. Jost, 299, J. W. Smith. Mary A. Hall, 841, P. McIntyre. Margaret May Hiley, 241, A. W. Adams. Moana, 284, —. Oriole, 124, J. Splane Co. Orozimbo, 121, A. W. Adams. Peter Schultz, 978, A. W. Adams. Priscilla, 117, A. W. Adams. Ravala, 128, J. W. Smith, laid up. Sallie E. Ludlam, 189, D. J. Purdy. T. W. Cooper, 150, A. W. Adams. W. E. & W. L. Tuck, 895, Gregory. STEAMERS BOUND FOR ST JOHN. Ruthenia, 4714, Naples, Jan 14. Caraquez, 2959, Demfrans, Jan 8. Manchester Port, 2686, Manchester, Jan 10. Kanawha, 2493, London, Jan 15. Orthis, 2694, Glasgow, Jan 17.

TO BE PRETTY, A WOMAN'S HAIR MUST BE FREE FROM DANDRUFF

HERPICIDE. A pretty woman may enhance her beauty and a plain woman become good looking by the proper care of her hair. Nice hair, pretty hair, growing on the head it adorns, is one of nature's greatest beautifiers. The kind of hair which always makes us look the loveliest, follows the use of Newbro's Herpicide, and is possible for every woman. The results following regular applications of Newbro's Herpicide are often wonderful. It not only cleans the scalp entirely of dandruff but helps the coming out, adds to its life, luster and lux-

EVENING CLOAKS; SHAWL EFFECT AND OTHERS



The left hand figure shows a mantle of white velvet with bands of blue and silver embroidery and silver fringe. The collar is made of blue tulle. The centre cloak, in red gold silk voile, is made with gauzings over the shoulders and has a deep hem of sable on the sleeves. On the right is a cloak of yellow crepe de chine, trimmed with sable and mounted on a flounce of gold lace descending from the throat in a shawl effect.

The Love Story of Prince and Princess Alexander of Teck

(London Great Home Weekly.) One dark night in February eleven years ago three figures crept out of Windsor Castle, and walked swiftly from the flaming splendour of the king's abode away into the gloom and mystery of the sable-shrouded park. One was an alert and youthful figure, who bore in his hand a lighted lantern. The second was a woman of middle age, stately of carriage, commanding yet kindly of mien. The third was a beautiful girl, who clung, no without some suggestion of nervousness, to the arm of the lantern-bearer. The three walked quickly and silently away from the light into the dark and melancholy of the park. Beside the Royal Dead. With hurried steps they made their way to a spot which might try the nerves of the stoutest. Their goal was the solemn chamber in which the royal sheeted dead lie buried. They entered the mausoleum; the sombre vault fittedly lighted by the dim beams of the lantern as, swung by the hand of its bearer, it glanced from tomb to tomb. The three passed before one of the sepulchres, and knelt. And where they knelt they remained long in silent prayer. Then they rose, and the massive door of the vault behind them, and returned, by the way they had come, to the great grey castle, from which the red lights were streaming, the strains of a score of instruments pealing. Less than twelve hours later the same three figures formed the central group of a regal gathering in the famous old St. George's Chapel. But now the younger of the two ladies, escorted her up to the King Edward and withdrew, while the sovereign of the British Empire, standing soldier who had come to claim her for his bride. Then with the lantern was the present reigning Duke of Saxe-Coburg; the elder lady was his mother, the Duchess of Albany. The younger lady was his daughter, and his sister, Princess Alice of Albany; the soldier was Prince Alexander of Teck, youngest brother of Queen Mary.

The Princess in Wonderland. Was there anything sinister or ill-omened in that secret visit to the tomb? She had just returned from the wedding bells were due to ring their joyous madrigal? No, the passionate affection which united this happy pair was not diminished when the artist of the Duke of Albany, died. They prayed, this pre-nuptial eve, beside the dead prince's last resting place, and he came out of a living husband and father. It is the way, the tender, unforgetting way, of this charming family. It was not a visit in grief or mourning; it was an offering of the very flowers of the heart to a dead man's memory, as the rest of us offer fragrant bouquets to the memory of those who come not again. It was just the idyllic act which we should expect of this ethereal-minded young princess. We were brought up in the company of poets and artists and men of funny fancies. Rugged John Ruskin was never so perfect a poet as when some pretty child inspired his wonderful fancy, and he worshipped this little princess, and nursed her and crowned his verses to her, and talked in art terms that she could understand. And "Lewis Carroll" forgot in her presence that he was a terrific swell of a mathematician; and he talked "Alice" and "Bruno" and other merry conceits to her, and sent her the earliest copies of his books, especially the nursery edition of "Alice." The princess was not the Alice of the imperishable book, but she inspired many of the ideas that live in his later writings. We owe one of Alma-Tadema's most charming pictures to this inspiring young princess. It was all before her love story began. She was in love with a tortoise long before she shyly yielded the prince the answer for which he yearned. She was in love with a tortoise which abode with Mrs. Ward, the artist of whom Princess Alice used to take lessons. Now everybody, encouraged by gentlemen with baronies of those gentle replies for sale, believe that tortoises are capital things for consuming beetles, and the princess, in common with humbler humanity, shared the delusion. But one day at Kensington, with her playmate, Mrs. Ward's daughter, she discovered that the tortoise was not an insectivore. She saw it munching for all it was worth at a lettuce, and with her playfellow she sprang, in delightfully unroyal disregard of ceremony, full length upon the floor, to watch the pet tortoise at its

in St. George's that brilliant February morning when they were wedded they were tears of genuine joy.

Ambitious Sultors. It was one of the biggest surprises that compilers of court circulars have had. Royal matches are not as a rule dissociated from considerations of policy. A granddaughter of Queen Victoria must necessarily engage the attention of ambitious scions of foreign royal houses. There were a dozen princely hearts at the feet of this daughter of Queen Victoria's most gifted son. But she gave with joyous zest her hand to the one man in the world that she loved, though he was the youngest son of perhaps the poorest of the royal houses of Europe. Prince Alexander's father, the late Duke of Teck, had a not liberal allowance—only that and nothing more; and in his merry, whimsical way he would say, "Here am I, grandfather of the future King of England, and how much pocket-money do you think I have to last me for another month? Fourteen and

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ELOPE IN AIR SHIP

Turkish Girl of Wealthy Family Flies Away With Major. Constantinople, Jan. 27.—An elopement by air has created a sensation here. Some time ago a Turkish major, Mahmud Ali-Bey, fell in love with the beautiful Fatima Hanum, daughter of a wealthy financier. The major was young, handsome, courageous, but poor, and the financier resolved that only a wealthy man should marry his daughter. Fatima, however, had her own views. She had been educated in a French college, and became a progressive thinker, taking a prominent part in the Turkish women's struggle for emancipation. She was the editor of the suffragist paper. Her heart had long ago been conquered by the young officer and she had resolved to become his wife. Together they planned how to induce the girl's father, to consent to the marriage. At last the young major hit an idea. Without telling the girl anything, he resolved to take up aviation under the German experts who had arrived at Constantinople. In a fortnight he could master the aeroplane and gain his pilot's certificate. He then proposed to his betrothed that she should elope with him on the machine. Although Fatima was the first Turkish woman to go up in the air, she did not hesitate and went in a

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