

ST. JOHN STAR, MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1904

A NEW STORY!

A fascinating, new serial story of Love and War and Adventure in old Scotland, is

ROBERT BARR'S

"Over The Border".

Which will begin in

Wednesday's STAR.

This is even a better story than "The Filagree Ball", which has been interesting so many of the STAR'S readers.

Don't miss a Chapter.

A TERRIBLE

EXPERIENCE.

Captain and Four of Crew
in Open Boat

Tussle for Their Lives Against Freezing
Sea and Gale—Four Others
Drowned—Schooner Safe.

HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass., Dec. 11.—Four members of the crew of the Boston fishing schooner Fish Hawk lost their lives last night in a hasty effort to leave their vessel, which had struck and was foundering heavily on Peaked Hill Bar, at the north end of Cape Cod. Five others, including Captain Bly, who followed their unfortunate companions over the side, had a severe tussle against a freezing sea and gale in a small dory, but managed to reach Provincetown harbor. Yet the death and the suffering would have been avoided had they all stayed by their vessel, which made a miraculous escape from one of Cape Cod's most deadly traps, within a few minutes and four hours later was safely anchored in Provincetown harbor.

The lost seamen were Thomas Kennedy, East Boston; John Woodworth, Everett; John Drew, Boston; Joseph Kahoe, Gloucester.

Kennedy's body was recovered about midnight last night by the lifesavers, but none of the others was seen today, although a patrol was kept up along the beach. Kennedy leaves a widow and two children.

The Fish Hawk left Boston on Wednesday with a crew of twenty men. She was fishing off Cape Cod yesterday when the weather became threatening and the wind worked around into the northeast. Captain Bly decided to run into Provincetown, but before he reached the end of the cape the wind had increased to a stiff gale accompanied by thick snow and the vessel brought up on what proved to be the outside of Peaked Hill Bar. The Fish Hawk struck about half-past seven o'clock and Captain Bly, believing

there was but little hope of saving his vessel, burned his signal torch to notify the lifesavers and then ordered his crew into the boat. Four of the seamen, hastily throwing their belongings into their dunnage bags, jumped into a dory which they launched and which was almost immediately capsized in the surf. Four others and Captain Bly himself left the vessel a few minutes later and saw their unfortunate companions struggling helplessly in the surf and endeavoring to reach them, but failed. Before the rest of the crew could follow their skipper, the wind and sea had driven the Fish Hawk over the bar and into somewhat smoother water. As soon as those on board found that their vessel was afloat again, they trimmed to their sheets and by clever seamanship worked her along behind the shoal and gradually out into deep water again. Four hours later the Fish Hawk was safely anchored in Provincetown harbor.

At the time Captain Bly ordered the crew to abandon the Fish Hawk, four dories were launched, three of these, including the one which capsized with the four men, came ashore, and were picked up by the lifesavers of the High Head station, who had seen the distress signal which had been made in preparation for launching their lifeboat. The lifesavers waited on the beach for an hour for some other small craft, but when the empty dories came ashore they came to the conclusion that the vessel had worked free, and after launching the dories the crew had abandoned the attempt to reach shore. Captain Kelly, however, doubted his patrol along the shore, fearing that some lives might have been lost, and about the time the vessel was notified of the safe arrival of the Fish Hawk in Provincetown harbor, and of the fact that nine members of her crew were missing, the body of Kennedy was washed ashore.

Meantime Captain Bly and his four men were having a fearful fight for existence against the wind and sea. It was bitterly cold and the spray from the waves was driving into their faces. Kennedy's body was nearly swamped in the tumbling sea, but she was each time baled out, and the body was men continued on their 18 mile row around Race Point, Wood End, and Long Point into Provincetown harbor, where they found the Fish Hawk safely anchored.

As soon as Captain Bly had recovered from the shock of the vessel's fate, he called the lifesavers in the hope that possibly some of the capsized boat's crew had reached shore. To his surprise, however, he found that the bodies of the three empty dories on the beach was all there was to be learned. It is thought that some of the bodies of the unfortunate seamen may be picked up on the beach to the south of where the accident occurred.

DO ALL MERCHANTS REALIZE THE IMPORTANCE OF ADEQUATE SPACE FOR THEIR ANNOUNCEMENTS?

IN A BAY
NOT MORE THAN
ONE IN A HUNDRED
EXPOSED IS
EFFECTIVE
THE OTHER NINETEEN
BURNED
"FIND THEM
EFFECTIVE"
COURTESY OF
THEY DO NOT
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BUT WITH THE
ARTILLERY—THAT
IS A DIFFERENT
STORY. THE BIG
TWELVE-POUND GUNS
DO NOT ALWAYS FIND
THEIR MARKS; BUT
IF THE GUNNERS HAVE
FOUND THE RANGE
THE MAJORITY OF
SHOTS DO DEADLY
WORK—EITHER IN
WIPING OUT WHOLE
COLUMNS OF MEN; IN
DEMORALIZING THE
ENEMY.

THE MORAL PORON OF A "BIG AD
ADVERTISEMENT" IS GREAT
AS THAT OF A "BIG GUN."

A "company" of soldiers may be adequately armed for ordinary service with rifles only—if the rifles are modern and of long range.

A regiment, if operating independently in active service, must needs have at least a few "field guns," perhaps some breech-loading, rapid-fire "three-pounders."

A brigade, isolated from its base, must carry at least a small Artillery Corps, equipped with field guns large enough to "pound" a fortified enemy, or to cover either an offensive movement or a retreat.

An Army Division, in hostile country, can move only as fast as its "big guns" can be transported—for the big guns are the "mated feet" of a Major-General. Without them he is partially disarmed, leaving any of them to the enemy is counted to be a humiliating reverse, apt to nullify a whole plan of campaign.

"BIG STORES" MUST BE EQUIPPED WITH "ADVERTISING ARTILLERY," OF LONG RANGE AND QUICK-FIRING.

The little store, like the company of soldiers, may get along with little ads. If they are placed in "long-range" mediums.

A "bigger store," like a regiment, must have some display space—some "field guns," for offense and defense.

A "still-bigger-store," like a brigade, must carry "bigger guns," must expand its display advertising from inches into columns.

A really "BIG" store, like an Army Division, must carry the "biggest guns," must use whole pages for "broadside," and must make its advertising its "mated feet" for competition, and its "clever hand" for patrons.

RED FLAG WAVES

IN ST. PETERSBURG.

Fierce Riots Quelled by Armed Police—
Thousands of Frenzied People Shriek
Down With Autocracy.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 11.—A popular anti-government demonstration, the participants in which included a large number of students of both sexes, began at midday in the Nevsky Prospect, and lasted about two hours. Hundreds of police and mounted gendarmes who were hidden in the courtyard of the public buildings, emerged in heading confusion, and screaming from the heart of the thickly wedged crowd at adjacent streets. This led to serious encounters, fifty persons being more or less severely injured. Large numbers were arrested.

Toward one o'clock the workmen and students seemed to swarm toward the corner of the Hotel Europe, opposite the Kazan Cathedral. The police, recognizing that the critical moment was approaching, tried in vain to keep back the human tide. Then when there was not a single mounted policeman in sight, on the stroke of one, from the heart of the thickly wedged crowd a blood red flag like a jet of flame suddenly shot up. It was the signal of the strike of one, the students surged into the street singing the "Marseillaise," while the innocent spectators seeking to extricate themselves, crowded into doorways and hugged the walls. Disarmed police made a single attempt to force their way into the crowd to wrest the flag from the demonstrators, but the students and workmen, armed with sticks, stoned and beat back their assailants, when, like a flash, from behind the Kazan Cathedral came wheeling a squadron of gendarmes.

The women, however, were determined to cover. The main wedge of the demonstrators stood fast only a moment or two. There was a sharp rattle of bullets and the police, though the wounds showed the police struck principally with the flat of their sabres, and the women, however, were determined to cover. The main wedge of the demonstrators stood fast only a moment or two. There was a sharp rattle of bullets and the police, though the wounds showed the police struck principally with the flat of their sabres, and the women, however, were determined to cover. The main wedge of the demonstrators stood fast only a moment or two. There was a sharp rattle of bullets and the police, though the wounds showed the police struck principally with the flat of their sabres, and the women, however, were determined to cover.

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At the investigation held in No. 1 Block at Ladder room on Friday evening into the charges made against the company by Mrs. John Hamilton, Charles Jackson, foreman of the company, stated that he had seen Mrs. Hamilton. She said to him that on the night when the complaints were made she had been in the room and that she saw no glasses nor drinking at the station house.

Mrs. Hamilton, it will be remembered, did not appear at the investigation, so Chief Kerr and Ald. Maxwell decided to call on her at her home and hear her statement. This was done on Saturday afternoon and the chief took down the woman's statement. He declined yesterday to make known this statement and Ald. Maxwell was also not willing to talk.

Mrs. Hamilton, however, in the presence of her husband, informed the Sun that she had repeated her assertions, made through a morning paper, and still maintains that her complaints were well founded.

THE LATE T. D. HENDERSON.

The large attendance at the funeral of the late Thomas D. Henderson yesterday afternoon was evidence of the esteem in which the deceased gentleman was held. At two o'clock service was conducted at the house by Rev. Charles M. Campbell and Rev. Howard Sprague, after which the body was taken for interment to Fernhill cemetery. The casket was covered with floral offerings, and among those who followed the hearse were the employees of Manchester, Robertson and Allison. The party was borne by relatives.

SHOT IN THE FOOT.

Young Jack McIntyre and Another
Boy Did Not Know It Was Loaded

On Saturday evening John McIntyre, aged about thirteen years, the son of William E. McIntyre of 16 Queen Square, was accidentally shot in the foot. The wound while painful, is by no means serious and young McIntyre will be around as usual in a week or two.

It appears that about six o'clock on Saturday, the young fellow and George Alexander, son of Thomas Alexander of 285 Charlotte street, were in a shed back of McIntyre's house engaged in cleaning a 22 calibre revolver. They had no idea that there were any cartridges in it and were much surprised when it went off. Alexander was hailing the pistol when it was discharged, and the ball entered young McIntyre's left foot near the instep. It penetrated to a depth of about an inch and a half. The boy was taken to P. J. Donohoe's drug store, where the wound was dressed and yesterday morning Dr. Lunney, who was in attendance, extracted the bullet.

LATE SHIP NEWS.

Domestic Ports.
HALIFAX, Dec. 11—Ard, 10th, str. Parigian, from Liverpool and aid for St. John, NB; Cacouna, from Louisbourg, from Sydney; str. Flora W. Sperry, from New York; Onyx, from New London, Conn.

British Ports.
LONDON, Dec. 11—Ard, str. Montrose, from St. John, NB, and Halifax, for Antwerp.

LONDON, Dec. 11—Ard, str. Evangeline, for Halifax and St. John, NB.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 11—Ard, str. Ivernia, from Boston.

GLASGOW, Dec. 10—Ard, str. Ethiopia, from New York.

QUENSTOWN, Dec. 11—Ard, str. Umbria, from Liverpool, for New York.

CARDIFF, Dec. 10—Ard, str. Micmac, from Dalhousie.

PORT TALBOT, Dec. 6—Ard, str. Priestard, for Halifax.

GREENOCK, Dec. 9—Ard, str. Briard, from Wabana; str. W. P. Green, from Bath Beach, for St. John.

LIZARD, Dec. 10—Passed, str. Montrose, from St. John and Halifax, for London and Antwerp.

INTRAHULL, Dec. 10—Passed, str. Sarmatian, from Glasgow, for Halifax.

Foreign Ports.

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THE NEW TIMES BUILDING.

The contract for the new building which will be occupied by the Evening Times, has been awarded to R. Moore and Sons. The carpenter work will be done by G. R. Green, the iron work by John E. Wilson and the painting by S. & J. McGowan. F. Neil Brodie is the architect. Work will be begun at once and will be pushed forward rapidly. The new structure will be erected on two sides of the present Telegraph building and will front on both Canterbury and Church streets. The new building will be four stories high on Canterbury street, extending from the Telegraph building to the old Record building. On the Church street side it will extend back the full length of the present Telegraph building and the new addition.

NICHOLAS MILLS DEAD.

Nicholas Mills, one of the best known citizens of Lower Cove, died at the General Public Hospital on Saturday afternoon. He had been in the institution for nearly five months, suffering from Bright's disease. He leaves one brother. Mr. Mills was thirty-eight years old and unmarried. He will be remembered by the older baseballists as having been a star catcher and first baseman on the old Thistle base ball team. He served his time as a tin-smith and was an employee of Peter Campbell. He had many friends who regret to hear of his early death.

AN ANSWER FROM EARL GREY.

The Boys' Brigade Saturday received the following telegram in answer to their telegram of welcome to Earl Grey on his arrival in Halifax.

"HALIFAX, Dec. 10.

"I am pleased by his excellency Lord Grey, to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of your kind telegram of welcome. No. 1 Co. Boys' Brigade will meet this evening in the drill room, Curmarthen street, at 7.30 o'clock."

Here is a story told by a Lewiston teacher.

She told the children to bring in stories on special subjects. To one little chap she said: "You Johnny, may bring one in with a bitter end." The next morning when Johnny read his story, it was something to this effect: "There was a cat and dog was neighbor. The dog used to chase the cat. One day the cat run and the dog after her. At last she climb a fence and the dog only 'biter end'."

A GREAT LOT OF BREAD

leaves our place every day. It goes to the homes of people who appreciate high quality. The high grade flour used, the skill of the bakers and the modern ovens are all factors in producing results that are entirely satisfactory. Our bread is uniformly well baked. Every loaf is like every other loaf, light, crisp, palatable and wholesome. Have you tried the Union Bread? Taste the health and strength in it. Tastes good, too.

SMITH & SKELDON.

Union Bakery, 122 Charlotte street.

Scotch

Now Landing by stmr. and in stock, Scotch Hard Coal in bags, Chestnut Nut and Egg sizes, put into your bin at the lowest prices.

American

Triple X Nut, the best hard Coal for Self Feeders. No gas, lasts longest, makes steady fire, little ash, no clinkers.

Cape Breton

PORT HOOD HOUSE COAL. \$2.35 delivered for 1-2 ton. 4.50 " for 1 ton. 3.15 " for 1400 load. 6.80 " for 2800 chaldron. 5.00 per ton in bags put in bin.

Broad Cove, \$6.80 chald del'd

Reserve, 6.80 " " Pictou, 7.00, " "

Gibbon & Co.,

Tel. 676, Smythe St., Tel. 694, 61-2 Charlotte St., Tel. 1562, Marsh St.

DIAMONDS.