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you know that you are getting the one preparation that has stood the test for over thirty-five years and still remains the **Standard tonic-food-medicine**, used and recommended by the medical profession the world over.

Scott's Emulsion

is the embodiment of elements that make for good health and strength.

ALL DRUGGISTS



CAPT. A. H. ROSTRON of the Carpathia which rescued the survivors.

STEAD'S STORY

Said Great Calamities Punished Anyone Who Wrote Account of Mummy

Frederic K. Seward, who sat near to W. T. Stead at the Titanic's saloon table, told of the veteran English journalist's plans for his American visit. His immediate purpose was to aid in the New York campaign of the Men and Religion Forward Movement.

"Mr. Stead talked much of spiritualism, thought, transference, and the occult," said Mr. Seward. He told a story of a mummy case in the British Museum which, he said, had had amazing advantages, but which punished with great calamities any person who wrote its story.

He told of one person after another who, he said, had come to grief after writing the story and added that although he knew it he would never write. He did not say whether there was ill luck attached to the mere telling of it.

Stead also told, Seward said, of a strange adventure of a young woman with an admirer in an English railroad coach which was known to him, as it happened, and which he afterwards repeated to the young woman amazing her by repeating everything correctly save for one small detail.

DIED THE DEATH OF BRAVE MEN

Survivors Describe the New York Millionaire's Conduct in the Terrible Disaster

That Colonel Jacob Astor, one of New York's wealthiest men, and scion of one of the oldest families, died the death of a brave man there is ample testimony from the survivors, though in some of their details these stories conflict. Sifting these stories it is evident that Colonel Astor, after assisting his wife and other women, did actually get into the boat with them, but subsequently left the boat some declaring that this was at the request of an officer, and others saying that it was at his own volition, after he had seen that there were other women still on the ship. From other facts in sur-



CLARENCE MOORE Washington's prominent millionaire sportsman who was drowned.

TOGETHER IN DEATH

Millionaire and Peasant Each Kissed Their Wives Good-bye

Nardji Narsani, Armenian peasant, died with the Titanic, and John Jacob Astor, multi-millionaire, died as heroically. Each bade his wife an affectionate farewell and returned to the deck to die.

Perhaps the master of millions and the peasant Nardji stood together at the rail as the sea carried off their hopes and loves, but that chapter in the Titanic tragedy will never be written, the story of just what happened when the small boats floated off and left millionaires and peasant, savant and deck hand, to wait for death.

When Maria Narsani stepped off the steerage gangway of the Carpathia she was at once the ward of charity, the jewels—a king's ransom—of Madeline Force Astor, went down with the ship. But Maria Narsani lost everything she had in the world; the lincens she had made against the day of her marriage, the feather bed lining—they were her marriage dot—and Nardji had saved up \$100 in addition to the price of the steamship tickets, and this too was lost.

Hays and Hawkins

And C. M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk line, and Jim Hawkins perished.

Six months ago old man Hawkins died in Ireland and left his son and widow a little farm and a home. They sold these, and mother and son had



MRS. W. E. CARTE, Philadelphia, whose husband was lost in the Titanic wreck.

COMFORT TO PASSENGER

More Men on the Titanic to Look After Passengers Than to Run Ship

The criticism that some ocean boats are built for luxuriousness rather than seaworthiness finds some color of support in the official figures of the Titanic's crew and attendants. These show:

Officers and crew	63
Engine-room	322
Stewards and victualing department	471
	856

Out of 856 only 63 were engaged in actually running the ship. Over half were to look after the comfort of passengers.

vivor's stories it would also appear that the boat in which he tried to save his life had room for many more passengers, some say 16, when she left the ship's side, and hence it would appear that Colonel Astor might have remained except for his desire to see that others were not left.

Piecing together the stories about Col. Astor, it is clear that he and his wife were in their cabin when the ship struck the iceberg, that they at once came on deck and that upon the order for the women to get into the boats Mrs. Astor at first demurred, believing that there was not sufficient danger to warrant risking her life in such a small craft. Col. Astor thereupon insisted. Miss Hilda Slater seems to have remembered particularly this scene.

"I saw Colonel Astor," she said, "hand his wife into a boat tenderly, and then ask an officer whether he might also go. When permission was refused, he stepped back and coolly took out his cigarette case. 'Good-bye, dearie,' he called to her as he lighted a cigarette and leaned over the rail. 'I'll join you later.'"

The version of this incident given by Miss Margaret Hays differs only a little from that of Miss Slater's. She said that at the time Colonel Astor helped Mrs. Astor into this boat there were no women waiting to get into boats and that a ship's officer standing by thereupon invited Colonel Astor to get into the boat with his wife. "Colonel Astor," says Miss Hays, "after looking around and seeing that this was true, got into the boat and his wife threw her arms about him. The boat was about to be lowered when a woman came running out of the companionway. Raising his hand, Colonel Astor stopped the preparations to lower the boat, and stepping out, assisted the woman into the seat he had occupied. Mrs. Astor cried out and wanted to get out of the boat with her husband, but he patted her on the back and said something in a low tone. As the boat was being lowered I heard him distinctly say: 'The ladies will have to go first.'"

Still another who seems to have witnessed this incident, but whose version differs slightly, was Colonel Gracie, who declares that the conduct of Colonel Astor was deserving of the highest praise. Colonel Gracie says that it was he who lifted Mrs. Astor into the boat, the Colonel assisting. "As she took her place," says Colonel Gracie, "Colonel Astor requested permission of the second officer to go with her for her own protection. 'No,' replied the officer, 'not a man shall go on a boat until the women are all cared for.'"

"Colonel Astor then inquired the number of the boat that was being lowered away and turned to the work of clearing the other boats and in reassuring the frightened and nervous women."

Curtailed the Bookings
The Titanic accident has had its effect on bookings in New York. It was reported that the Cunard company had had eleven hundred cancellations of passengers since the Titanic went down. It is said that other companies are suffering correspondingly.

SUNK BY ICEBERGS

Yr.	Ship Lost	Place	Lives Lost
1863	Canadian	Mid-Atlantic	45
1864	Im. Ship	Off Cape Race	158
1869	Vicksburg	Off Cape Race	65
1878	Marrlor	Grand Banks	23
1881	North Star	Cabot Strait	67
1887	Medway	Off New'd	29
1897	Valiant	Grand Banks	70
1898	Snowbird	Cape Race	6
1900	Endymion	Grand Banks	8
1903	Albatross	Off Alaska	67
1907	Islander	Mid-Atlantic	22
1912	Titanic	Off Cape Race	1595



W. T. STEAD The British author and publicist, a victim of the wreck.

started for America. They were going to the North-West. Jim was to work as a farm hand.

"And we were going to have a farm ourselves some day," said his mother. "Jim was a strapping boy, was Jim. He could have been saved, but he gave his place to a lady."

Not for a day will the operations of the Grand Trunk line pause because of the death of Mr. Hays, but Jim Hawkins' death makes his mother the ward of charity.

Father McGrath, the seaman's chaplain, stood at the dock and saw the mother of Jim Hawkins and the widow of Nardji Narsani and the widow of John Jacob Astor disembark from the Carpathia.

The priest exclaimed: "the great man dies and after all his death causes but a ripple. Those he leaves behind need not suffer. A poor man dies, and the course of his death reaches out like the circles made by a pebble that you throw into the water."

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MISS DOROTHY GIBSON One of the most noted of American models, who was rescued.

WANTS POOL ROOM LICENSE

A gentleman has been in town this week endeavoring to get the consent of the Town Council to opening up a pool room. A by-law which was passed several years ago, fixes the license fee for this privilege at \$100 per table. He thinks this price is too high and in the effort to get the price lowered threatens that if the Council blocks him he will get a club license and come in anyway, without paying any fee at all. There is a division of opinion about the matter among the members of the Council, and the result remains to be seen. One thing is certain, however, and that is that the feeling in favor of having a pool room in town is nothing like as strong as the feeling there is against having one—Shelburne Economist.

an address, a gold mounted umbrella and a box of Havana cigars, prior to leaving for his new position in Tara. Mr. G. W. Baines, chief of the Fire Department was presented with a gold headed umbrella on retiring from the position.

Mr. W. M. Telford accountant of the Merchants Bank has been transferred to Meaford. Before his departure he was presented with a handsome club bag by his fellow members of the staff.

Robert Butchart, one of the oldest residents of the town died last Wednesday morning. He was born in Dundee Scotland in 1839 and came in 1846 to Owen Sound where he resided almost continuously.

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY

An eminent scientist, the most day gave his opinion that the most wonderful discovery of recent years was the discovery of Zam-Buk. Just think! As soon as a single thin layer of Zam-Buk is applied to a wound or a sore, such injury is insured against blood poisoning! Not one species of microbe has been found that Zam-Buk does not kill.

Then again, As soon as Zam-Buk is applied to a sore or a cut, or to skin disease it stops the smarting. That is why children are such friends of Zam-Buk. They care nothing for the science of the thing. All they know is that Zam-Buk stops their pain. Mothers should never forget this.

Again, As soon as Zam-Buk is applied to a wound or to a diseased part, the cells beneath the skin's surface are so stimulated that new healthy tissue is quickly formed. This forming of fresh healthy tissue from below is Zam-Buk's secret of healing. The tissue thus formed is worked up to the surface and literally casts off the diseased tissue above it. This is why Zam-Buk cures are permanent.

Only the other day, Mr. Marsh, of 101 Delorimier Ave., Montreal, called upon the Zam-Buk Co. and told them that for over twenty-five years he had been a martyr to eczema. His hands were at one time so covered with sores that he had to sleep in gloves. Four years ago Zam-Buk was introduced to him, and in a few months it cured him. To-day—over three years after his cure of a disease he had for twenty-five years—he is still cured, and has had no trace of any return of the eczema!

All druggists sell Zam-Buk at 50 cents box, or we will send free trial box if you send this advertisement and a 1c. stamp (to pay return postage). Address Zam-Buk Co., Toronto.

THE LURE OF THE SEASHORE

From time immemorial the sea has been calling the children of men. Sea-faring men are lost ashore. The dwellers of inland cities and towns, hearing the call come down to enjoy the cool breezes that are found by the sea. There is always life and action, even the coming and going of the tide, the eternal restlessness have a lure. People are looking for a change of scene and new places to visit each year, and Canadians cannot do better than to spend their summer this year at Long Island Sound in the vicinity of New London, Conn. The Grand Trunk Railway System will make it easy for their patrons as a new train service will be inaugurated. A handsome booklet entitled, "The Seashore," has just been issued and can be secured for the asking, from A. E. Duff, District Passenger Agent, Room 308 Union Depot, Toronto.

BANK NOTICE.

On and after May 1st next, and until further notice, the local banks will close daily at 4 o'clock p. m., instead of 5 o'clock, p. m., as formerly, except on Friday afternoon, when they will close at 1 o'clock, p. m.

Standard Bank of Canada, Traders Bank of Canada.

FARMERS TAKE NOTICE

We handle the well known brands of Flour such as

Five Roses

Chesley Good Luck

Milverton Three

Jewel

McGowan's Eclipse

and Sovereign

WINDSOR SALT

BRAN

and SHORTS

always kept in stock.

Goods delivered to all parts of the town on short notice.

MRS. A. BEGGS & SON

Central Drug Store

HEADQUARTERS for all kinds of Horse and Cattle Medicines in the right kind.

JANUARY STOCK-TAKING SALE

25 per cent. reduction on all Fancy Goods.

Everything guaranteed as represented or money refunded.

The Central Drug Store :: Durham

Don't Buy Ordinary Wall Paper's

Select patterns that are different from the ordinary kind—Papers that have a real decorative value—Papers you would be proud to have hung on your wall because of their style and individuality. That's the kind we show. You owe it to yourself to look them over before you buy, for they are papers of uncommon merit. Show open every Saturday afternoon or by appointment. Local representative for the best wall paper firms in America.

(In Calder's Block, next to the Post Office.)

B. H. Willis

"My little son had a very severe cold. I was recommended to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and before a small bottle was finished he was as well as ever," writes Mrs. H. Silks, 29 Dowling St., Sydney, Australia. This remedy is for sale by all dealers.



MRS. J. J. ASTOR Wife of the New York millionaire. She was placed in a lifeboat by her husband who retired to the deck and went down with the ship.

A TRIMMER'S ESCAPE

Albert Snow, a trimmer in the crew of the Titanic, related one of the narrowest escapes of any of the survivors. He said he was on deck and leaning over the railing when the Titanic struck. He was pitched over into the water. He threw off his coat as he struck the water, and after swimming about he came up on an overturned lifeboat. He crawled upon this, and with his body only shielded by his shirt and trousers and a muffer around his neck, he suffered until picked up by the Carpathia.