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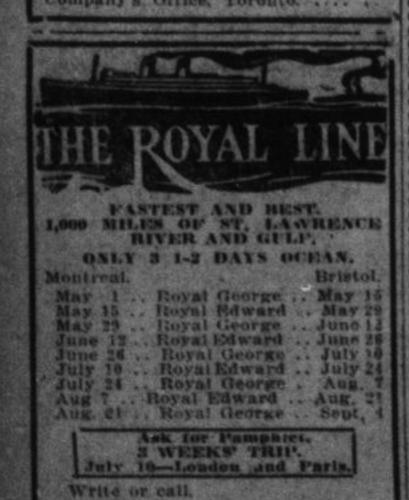
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swisted and forced inward, leving

which the waves were beating.

the crippled ship managed to

the part of St. John's, Nild.

not imminent they assembled on the

from Whom All Blessings Flow.

The accident was attributed to

of Rome, another record-maker

thermometer had given warning

approaching danger from ice.

was bound from Glasgow to

of Newfoundland. Captain

The Anchor line steamship the City

her time, probably was 'saved from

serious disaster by the fact that the

York on August 31st, 1899, when she

speed. When the great mass of

loomed up the signal, "Full speed

she careened sharply to port as she backed off.

The City of Rome was steaming

An incipient panic among her passen-gers was allayed promptly, a troop of negro singers contributing valiantly to that end by starting to sing plan-

faulty and negligent watch.

New York Herald again her owners and also the govern-Collision with icebergs has always | ment sent out steamships to hunt for been one of the most deadly of the the missing vessel, but not so much dangers that confront the mariner. So as a derelict spar or a bottled scrawl well recognized is this peril of the was ever found on which to base a Newfoundland banks, where the La- conjecture as to the route by which brader current in the early spring and the Pacific found her way into the summer months floats southward its port of lost ships. ghostly argosy of icy pinnacles de-tached from the polar ice caps, that the government hydrographic offices and the maritime exchanges spare no Naronic, is another of the sea's unpains to collate and disseminate the solved mysteries, which, in lack of latest bulletins on the subject. any evidence whatever, is generally as-

That the floating iceberg ranks cribed to collision with an iceberg. among the most dreaded of sea perils is illustrated by the fact that in cases NEW LONDON, CONN., FISHERS 18- where vessels have disappeared from the when, on February 11th, 1893, she USLAND and LONG ISLAND the sea, leaving no trace behind to exsteamed from Liverpool, eastward bound, with a crew of fifty-four men collision, according to testimony, Collision, according to tering one of these inanimate monsters of the deep. Such is believed to have been the land to America. - She never reached

the steamship Pacific, of the Collins. line, which in 1850 was the transatlantic greyhound of her day and months afterward, all of which were wrested the speed supremacy from ves sels flying the British flag. The Pa cific was a liliputian craft compared with the Titanic of to-day, but she was the best of her kind when she steamed from this port in 1856, carry ing 210 passengers bound for Liver-

From that day to this no trace of her has ever been found. Time and

# **Lost Control**

his collar. Then he lost the collar button, Then he said something

Full particulars at K. & P. and tite and quarrelled with his wife. He and two young nieces; J. Pierpont Ed. comparatively uninjured. went to the office with a headache and wards, British vice-consul to New The Ethiopia, of the Anchor line, lightly over the spots, the eruptions, when he had some important business York; J. B. Colgate, banker and stove in her bows on June 6th, 1891, the sallow patches, at night, and note to transact he bungled it.

the liver, and take one of Dr. Chase's a favorite ship. Kidney-Liver Pills at bedtime.

The dark-brown taste will not both er you in the mornings, the tongue | She was steaming at her usual speed dreds to the ice peril at sea. Sixtywill clear up, digestion will improve at ten minutes past nine o'clock in nine of the seventy-three persons gish condition of the liver.

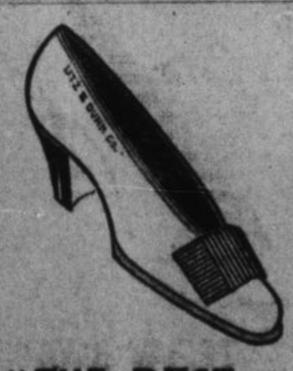
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is given. It contains no opiates or habit-forming orugs whatever. Mix it at home and The treatment is simple, thorough and correct. Leading druggists supply the main tinctures, extracts and essences in one-ounce bottles, ready to mix. Get three ounces syrup sarsaparilla compound mix with one ounce compound fluid balmwort, and stand two hours. Add one ounce compound essence cardiol, and one ounce tincture cardomene compound (not cardamom). Shake well and take a teaspoonful after each meal and one at

the happiness accompanying it,

The ingredients are used for

and a valuable cargo. As passengers officers abreed that there had been no tain B raside had been keeping she also carried ten wealthy cattle diop in the recorded temperatures up there lookout from the starbourd side dealers, who were returning from Eng to the time the Columbia struck. The North German Lloyd steamship, | Wade was perring into the mur any earthly port and was never remishap in 1907, but the ice she struck nottled messages were picked up was soft. Twenty tons of it dropped upon her deck in shattered masses, pronounced spurious by those, best but she was not seriously crippled. qualified to judge. An exhaustive in but she was not seriously crippled. vestigation by the British authorities l'erfect discipline prevailed and her compartment bulkheads were closed threw no light upon the mystery. They automatically from the bridge within determined that the vessel was sound automatically from the bridge and seaworthy in construction and thirty seconds after the crash. equipment and that her cargo had not

The Parisian Hits Berg.

been of a character to ignite spon-The Allan line steamship, the Par The Arizona, of the Guoin line, isinn, one of the vessels which was vas one of the blue ribbon flyers of among the first to start to the mid the trans-Atlantic course thirty years of the Titanic, had an encounter with ago. She was the pioneer ship of the ice in May, 1890, while proceeding cau-Guion fleet, then destined to compete tionsly at a rate of not more than with the White Star line in fleetness six miles an hour, off the Newfound- some other exertion. Then you have and accommodations. Her length over land Banks. Her lookout did not stood to "cool off." You have spent was 464 feet, about one-half the sight the icoberg until it was about hours indoors at a temperature equal length of the mammoth Titanic, and forty yards dead ahead. The engines to summer heat. Then you have covher gross tonnage was 5,400 tons, were reversed immediately, but the ered up your skin except your face and vessel ran up on a portion of the berg gone out into a temperature away be-She was a big thip for her time. Once there was a man whose liver! With passengers and crew to the to a distance of about twelve feet, low zero! No wonder that with all Tuesday, April 2nd, and every was not working right. When dressing number of three hundred, she steam For nearly a minute the Parisian lay these changes the skin of the face and in the morning he had trouble with ed fro mNew York, November 4th, almost upon her beam ends, and Capt. | neck shows signs of needing attention. 1879, Capt. Thomas Jones in com-Ritchie ordered all hands on deck, Zam-Buk is a skin food. Don't formand. Among her distinguished sa- while the crew stood by ready to low- get that the skin has to do work just By the time he got to breakfast he loon passengers were her owner, S. E. er her boats. The vessel, however, as any other organ of your body has,

yachtsman; L. Coudert, a well-known while steaming ahead through a dense how quickly your appearance im-When you find yourself easily irri- lawyer, and many other distinguished fog on her voyage from this port to proves. As the rich, refined, herbal

> Fishermen have succumbed in hunturel and none of the other indica- homes in France to engage in the tions of the approach of ice masses. season's catch off the Banks. Only selves in the social hall and in the cd up. It was found long after Zam-Buk soap. smoking room, when a terrific crash ward by the French barkentine Victor | Zam-Buk and Zam-Buk soap are oband shock sent them sprawling among Eugene. Its four survivors had their ship had plunged her bows into a and pinched from hunger which had mountain of ice, and she was stove driven them to cannibalism before I'm as though she had been built of a

In June, 1894, the schooner Rose. As she slid back from the collision Henry Gosse, master, bound for the tons of shattered ice blocks fell upon summer's fishing, hit an iceberg off Partridge Point, north of St. John's, work has been crumpled back, bent, Nild., while sailing through a blanket | Naponee, April 19 .- The death oc gaping chasm in her bows, through the passengers found that nobody had been hurt and that their danger was deck and sang in chorus, "Praise God, The unreliability of the thermo-

TEA AND COFFEE HURTS

If is difficult '- make people believe that tea and coffee are a poison to at but people are slowly finding it out, New ribly before they discover the fact. Young fortunately had noted the ominous lowering of the temperature one place, was also inclined to vomit of age.
and suffered from loss of sleep, which Mr. and Mrs. Charles (liff. of Van-

hard that I finally had some Postum joyed made. I have been using it in place of cuffee ever since, for I noticed that tation disappeared. I began to sleep taken out a are policy covering your perfectly, and the Postum tasted as rentals? This is very important. I good or better than the coffe, so what you want to be fully protected it i that was injuring me?

of the Arizona and the City of Rome number of pounds and her former policies. The cost is small.
well illustrates the fact that the ap-pulpitation of the heart, humming in Agents-C. W. Wright and E. proach to dangerous ice masses is the ears, trembling of the hands and Thompson, not always indicated by the there legs and other disagreeable feelings mometer readings. Hydrographic au had disappeared. She recommended \$2 and \$2.50 Derbies.
thorities agree that the temperature me to quit coffee and take Postum and The greatest assertment, newest test is one that is by no means infallible.

The Anchor line Columbia, last
August, ramped a berg while bound
for this port. The fact that she was
under very moderate speed probably
saved her from more serious disaster.

The that the temperature me to duit conce and take Postum and
take Postum and
take Postum and
the greatest assertment, newest
styles and best values at Campbell
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hats in this part of Ontario.

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Ever read the above letter? A new
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sel escaped with a smashed you. Her interest.

new tank ship, the Beacon Light, owned by the Stewart Oil company, of Liverpool. On May 14th, 1890, she was in collision with an iceberg 1840 miles east of Nova Scotia. The blow was a glancing one, but it put several lugly punctures in her bottom, and the starboard side a big hole ten fect square. Her pumys kept her afloat until she made port. Her officers reported that the berg they bit some pinety feet above the water, and

> Although the Beacon Light was a staunch vessel, 332 feet long and of \$ 2,107 tons gress, the weight of falling fice sent her over on her beam end, + nearly carsizing her. Captain Elliott and his officers said there had been no change of temperature to warn him of the proximity of ice. The water temperature at midnight had been fifty four degrees. The vessel struck a

w that fifty tons of ice, some ot it to

huge thocks eight cutte feet in size.

or, shed down upon the forecastle

short time afterward. The Meldava, a British tramp from Cardiff, went down bows first westward bound, with a cargo of coal after collision with an iceberg off the Banks in August, 1896. She was a good vessel, only four years old, and of 1,477 tons register. Her collision befinead kept her decks above water unt I her crew of twenty-lour men could take to their boats. After thirty-six hours at sea they fic.ed up by the Anchor line steams of the bridge, while Second Officer

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tated and lose control of yourself and men. The Arizona had been in ser- Glasgow. There was a slight panic on essences sink deep into the tissue, the your temper, look to the condition of vice only the previous June, and was board until the pumps had been hard scurvy-like patches are removed. sounded and no water was found in The cuticle is softened. The cells be neath are stimulated to healthy operaproperly. Better color results. cells of the skin are purified by Zam-Steamers and you will not have the tired, worn ed from New York, November 4th, aboard the French brigantine Vaillant Buk, become transparent, the blood out feelings which accompany a slug-north and longitude 53 degrees west, were lost when she struck an iceberg beneath is able to impart its proper off the Banks in latitude 47 degrees and foundered on April 16th, 1897. coloring to the tissue, and the delicate There had been no drop in tempera- They were fishermen coming from their "peach bloom" of health replaces the sallowness and pallor of disease. A The passengers were diverting them- one of the small boats was ever pick- found to give this result. Use also

the scattered pieces of furniture. The arms frozen and their bodies wasted tained from all druggists and stores. or by mail from Zam-Buk Co., Toron

THE DEATH IN TORONTO

Walter Coxall, Formerly of Kingston and Napance.

of fog. She foundered within ten min- curred on Tuesday last, at the Westutes, and of the forty-five members of ern hos ital, Toronto, of Walter Coxher fishing crew who were aboard, al., for many years a resident of Natwelve went down with the schooner, pance, and a highly-respected citizen. The remaining forty-three managed Deceased corried on a grocery busito clamber upon the berg, which was ness for thirty-five years and had low and flat. There they were found many friends in Napance. He was and rescued by the Irene. Among the born on Wolfe Island and learned the lost were two women and two boys, procery business with W. R. McRae, of hin ston. He removed to Napameter test in some cases was again nee about thirty-five years ago. Deceased married Miss Sarah Paisley. who, with five daughters and one

son, survives. The daughters are Mrs. Bert Shibley, Miss Aggie, Mrs. McGiere, Mrs. J. F. Roblin, Mrs. Getty and Charles. The family were least one person out of every three, preparing to remove to Napanes when Mr. Coxall was stricken with pneumonia. The functal takes place This afternoon. Deceased was a mem-A New York hotel man says: "Each | ter of St. Andrew's Presbyterian time after drinking coffee I became church. One brother, Charles Coxrestless, nervous and excited, so that all, Tamworth, and two sisters, also I was unable to sit five minutes in survive. Deceased was sixty-six years

couver, B.C., are guist of his bro-"A lady said that perhaps coffee ther, George A. Chiff. The choir comwas the cause of my trouble, and mittee of the Western Methodist suggested that I try Postum." (Tea chirch entertained those who took is just as harmful us coffee because it part in "Queen Esther" to a funchcontains caffeine, the same drug found con in the school room on Tuesday in coffee.) "I laughed at the thought jevenin". At out seventy-live were pra-

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was the use of sticking to a beverage just as necessary to insure against country I remarked to a young lady friend on her greatly improved appearance. She explained that some time before she had quit using coffee Company makes a specialty of rental and taken Postum. She had gained a insurance. Ask for one of its rent

The iceberg she encountered, more one appears from time to time. They wear for the least money, over, was almost rotton and the vest are genuine, true, and full of human) Beware of a noman who always grees with you. She doesn't



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