

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure.

This Powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. SOLD ONLY IN CANS. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall Street, New York.

YARNS, YARNS.

Another Special Bargain at

Murray & Taylor's LOW PRICE STORE.

JUST RECEIVED,

2 -- CASES -- 2

Fine 4-Ply Fingering Yarn, in all colors, to be sold at

75 CENTS PER LB.

FORMER PRICE \$1.25.

This is the Greatest Bargain in Yarns ever shown, and can be had only at

Murray & Taylor's, 176 PRINCESS STREET.



CURE SICK HEAD

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

ACHE they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

ACHE

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not!

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not grip or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.



N. STANLEY'S Celebrated English Spectacles. A. P. CHOWN, Chemist and Druggist, Agent, Kingston, July 16.

NASAL BALM

Mr. E. H. McCrea, of the Hudson Bay Co., West Lynne, Manitoba, says: "I suffered from Catarrh for a number of years, and expended upwards of \$200 employing physicians and catarrh specialists, buying different remedies, inhalants, douches, etc., without obtaining relief. Your advertisement in Toronto Mail induced me to invest fifty cents in Nasal Balm. I sent for a package, and must say it was the best investment I ever made. It gave me immediate relief, and in less than two weeks the droppings from the nasal passages into my throat entirely ceased. I would urgently advise all afflicted with catarrh to use Nasal Balm."

SOME SEA DISASTERS.

HOW THE STEAMER W. A. SCHOLTEN WENT DOWN.

Cut of the Lost Steamer and Her Captain—Important Disasters of the Past. The Recent Gale on the Mersey, England.

The recent loss of the Dutch steamer W. A. Scholten in the Straits of Dover, and but a few miles from that city, adds one more to the long list of shipwrecks and disasters at sea. The Scholten was the twenty-sixth vessel sunk in the English channel since the beginning of 1870. The record is indeed appalling. All the scenes and incidents of the Scholten's loss were remarkably like those in the noted Arctic wreck in 1853—the wreck so celebrated by the pathetic and eloquent funeral sermons delivered by Henry Ward Beecher. There was in both cases the same happy confidence of scores of passengers rudely interrupted by the fatal crash into another vessel (in this case the Rosa Mary, of Dover; in that of the Arctic, the French vessel Vestal); there was the same mad rush of frightened passengers demoralizing the crew, the same loss of life-



CAPT. TAAT AND THE SCHOLTEN.

boats in launching, and, humiliating to relate, the same cowardly desertion by the crew, which seized on the means of escape and beat off the passengers. But it is a melancholy pleasure to record that Capt. Taat, of the Scholten, like Capt. Luce, of the Arctic, stood at his post to the last minute, showed a sublime heroism and went down with his ship. Out of all those on the Scholten but eighty were saved, while at least as many more found watery graves. Yet help was soon at hand. The officers of the sinking vessel sent up rockets, signals for help, and the British steamer Ebro was soon on the scene of the wreck; all her boats and life lines were out and many articles were set floating, so that all who were still above water were saved. Two causes contributed to the great mortality: Most of the passengers were too badly frightened to put on life preservers, of which there was an abundance, and the water was so cold that none could keep afloat many minutes without them. It is important to note that almost every one who put on a life preserver was saved; the few exceptions were those chilled to death or helplessness by the cold. One particularly touching case is recorded: A mother had secured the cork jacket about herself and two children, but the three were found dead in the water, clinging to each other.

The survivors of the Scholten insist that the Rosa Mary was steaming ahead in the dense fog without proper signals. The officers of the latter declare they were at anchor, with lights to indicate that fact; that the Scholten tried to pass too near the Rosa Mary's bows, and that the disaster resulted from the former's officers making no allowance for the ebb tide and misjudging their distance. Here is a serious conflict of testimony which the inquest must settle. This fact alone is certain: At 10 o'clock on the night of Nov. 19, in a dense fog, the Scholten was struck on the port bow and cut to the water line, sinking in twenty minutes.

The record of the English channel for such disasters is a black one, especially since 1870. In March of that year the Normandy was struck in a fog and sunk, thirty lives being lost. The next year the Madagascar went down, but all on board escaped. The same year the Costa Rica went down with seventeen of her crew. In July, 1872, occurred the awful loss of the emigrant ship Northfleet, with 327 drowned and but eighty-five saved. A Spanish steamer cut her to the water line and steamed away without offering assistance. But the greatest calamity of all was on May 31, 1878, when the German ironclad Konig Wilhelm ran into the Grosser Kurfurst and sank her with 400 persons. Altogether, in not quite eighteen years, there have been twenty-six such disasters in that channel, with a loss of 1,818 lives!

The recent storm on the Mersey estuary, England, shows the added dangers from crowded shipping. The causes of this calamity were unusual. The wind had blown all night from the east, causing a tremendous outward swell; suddenly the wind turned nearly to the west just as the tide began to set in. The two forces met in the mouth of the estuary; the result was a worse agitation than had ever been witnessed, and much destruction at Liverpool and Birkenhead. The sea rose over the dock walls at the latter place, and many vessels broke their anchor cables and drifted helplessly with the water. The bark Egeria, of St. John, N. B., crushed the landing stage of the main ferry; two schooners were dashed upon the pier of another ferry; the Wild Hunter, a schooner of Youghal, was lifted so high by the waves as to lodge upon a pier, causing great destruction; and an iron vessel, the Greenory, crashed into a pier bridge and sunk, the five men on board being drowned. At midday the tide turned, and almost immediately the wind shifted to the southeast, and loose vessels and fragments of bridges and piers were



RESULTS OF THE MERSEY STORM. again swept outward. With others the reformatory school ship Akbar, with 200 boys on board, went adrift, but fortunately escaped destruction. The scene is reported to have been wild beyond the power of description; but few lives were lost, though much damage was done.

Dried Blackberry Interest. No doubt few people outside of North Carolina are aware of the extent of the dried blackberry interest in the Piedmont section of the state. One day recently one firm in Greensboro shipped 18,000 pounds to the northern markets, where they are held in high estimation. The picking and drying of the fruit furnishes occupation and remuneration to a large class of persons in moderate circumstances.—Exchange.

Russian physicians have successfully treated various forms of alcoholic poisoning with strychnine.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Roscoe Canning in a felt hat and a voluminous cloak looks like a noble Roman with a white beard. His face is the color of a blush rose and he wears that sort of rose in his buttonhole.

An absurd paragraph is going the rounds of the press to the effect that Mr. Cable's compensation as teacher of the Bible class is \$10,000 per annum. His actual income from this source is \$50 per lesson.

John Habberton, who has written many stories better than "Helen's Babies," but who is best known as the creator of "Budge" and "Tolly," lives in a fine old place just outside of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Out of town newspapers are talking about Mrs. Joseph Keppler's remarkable diamond brooch, which is set with very large stones, is run by clockwork, and will revolve steadily for eight hours, with a decidedly dazzling effect.

Rear Admiral Worden, the hero of the Monitor and Merrimac fight, is living in Washington, the half pay on which he was retired giving him an income of \$6,000 a year. He is 70 years of age, but looks younger. The wound he received at the Monitor and Merrimac battle not only impaired his sight, but has left him always subject to severe headaches.

In a recent number of Harper's Magazine appeared a clever poem by Opie Read, entitled "Do Cotton Am Picked," the history of which is not encouraging to magazine writers. It is just five years since the poem was accepted by the magazine, and a year elapsed after its acceptance before the author received the pay for his work! Since that poem was written and accepted a son has been born to Mr. Read who is now almost large enough to write poems himself, and changes have come in the writer's life and fortunes which make the publication of much less importance to him than formerly. The grists which go into the magazines are ground far too slowly for the good of those who go to mill. It is doubtful if the practice of accepting matter so much in excess of a periodical's present needs is a beneficial one for either authors or publishers.

A few nights ago a carriage stopped at the door of the Casino and two ladies and a gentleman alighted and moved slowly up stairs. A distinguished looking man, evidently in a desperate state of illness, leaned back in the corner of the carriage. Two respectably dressed and athletic looking negroes, who had been waiting, stepped forward, and lifting the invalid out, carried him slowly into the theater, with the tenderness and care of women. His legs dragged helplessly along and his head drooped. By easy stages they conveyed him up stairs and into a box, where the two ladies and the other gentleman were already seated. They smiled gently and affectionately on him as he was brought in. Later he was assisted out of the theater in the same way, placed in his carriage, where he leaned back again helplessly in a corner, and was driven away. It was Daniel Manning.

Values His Autograph.

"I see that Ben Perley Poore's collection of autographs is to be sold," said a bright young lawyer who would shine in a community where lawyers were less plentiful. "But I don't believe," he continued, "that any autograph in the collection will bring more than mine."

"And what is the market value of your autographs?" asked Mr. Rustler.

"To the best of my knowledge only one has ever been sold, and it brought first \$400 and then \$500."

"And who were the unfortunate purchasers?"

"Mr. Noteshaver bought it for \$400, which was 50 per cent. of its par value, and I myself secured it from him at a slight advance of \$100. I am rather choice of my autographs, and I shall put no more on the market unless hard pressed."—Kansas City Journal.

An Agnostic's Deathbed.

Strauss had a daughter, whom he had, strangely, sent to a pietistic school, while he was separated from her mother. She was educated a pious girl, and subsequently married a physician. She was called home when her father was about to die, and was deeply affected. When he saw her weeping, he took her hand in his and said: "My daughter, your father has finished his course. You know his principles and views. He cannot comfort you with the assurance of seeing you again. What your father has done will live forever, but his personality will forever cease to be. He must bow to the unchangeable law of the universe, and to that law he reverently says: 'Thy will be done.'"—The Princeton Review.

Killing Off Their Husbands.

Young married farmers have been dying off with dreadful suddenness in villages of Syria, in eastern Croatia. These young farmers were all brand new husbands, and at last their deaths, all coming so soon after marriage, excited suspicion, and the matter was investigated. It was found that an old woman had conceived the idea of getting pretty young girls to marry farmers and poison them and divide the spoils. The old woman is now in jail, and so far seven young widows, to whom she had furnished poison with which to kill their husbands.—Foreign Letter.

Sealing Wax Causing Trouble.

In a notice just issued the postoffice recommends the disuse of sealing wax on ordinary letters for countries over the sea. It often happens that the wax is melted by the heat under the tropics or by the fumigations to which mail bags are subjected. In La Plata, for instance, the letters are found to stick together so that they cannot be separated without injury to the address, and are in this way often lost. Ordinary letters are quite sufficiently sealed with gum or wafers, and registered letters, for which wax seals are required, are carefully handled on the way.—Paris Cor. London News.

Successful Whaling Voyage.

The days of successful whaling are not over, though the business has become very risky. The substitution of steamers for sailing vessels has resulted in some very good voyages lately. One of the most fortunate skippers of the day is Capt. Bauldry, of the New Bedford steam whaler Orca, who has just returned with all the oil and bone his ship can carry. He actually gave away two whales that his crew had killed to a rival because his own storage room was full.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

The Silk Dress Coat.

The silk dress coat has reached Boston, and made a tremendous sensation among the dudes of the Hub. It is really a handsome garment, made of heavy, corded, lusterless silk, which at a little distance looks like the richest of black broadcloth. It is a Paris fashion.

It is said that Norwegian cheese is beginning to be imported in quantity into English markets in competition with other foreign goods, and that the offerings have met with ready sale.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

—IN OUR—

CLOAKING DEPARTMENT.

SOME STARTLING REDUCTIONS.

Canadian, English and Scotch Ulster Cloths.

Former Price 75, 90c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75.

Reduced to 60, 75, 80c, \$1.00, \$1.40.

LADIES' JACKET CLOTHS.

Former Price \$1, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.

Now Offered for 75c, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.25.

Special Reductions in our stock of Fine Expensive Cloakings. Black German Curles, Grey Curles, English and German Blankets, Silk Mantle Plushes, Moose Sealettes, Silk Sealette, Etc., Etc.

Ladies, you can save enough to pay for making the Garment by buying the material from us.

F. X. COUSINEAU & CO.

WALSH & STEACY

Are now showing some Special Great Bargains in

XMAS - NOVELTIES

PRICES VERY LOW.

Children's Fancy Colored Border Handkerchiefs 2, 2 1-2, 3, 4, 5 to 12 1-2c.

Children's White Lawn and White Linen 2, 3, 4 to 8c.

Ladies' Colored Border Handkerchiefs 6, 7, 8, 10, 12 1-2 to 20c.

Ladies' Plain Linen and Hem-Stitched 5, 6, 8 to 30c.

Gentlemen's Linen 10, 12 1-2, 15, 20, 25c.

200 Colored Silk Handkerchiefs at Half Price.

WALSH & STEACY.

R. SPENCER

Has removed to

--Tillinghast's Old Stand, 79 Brock St.--

It being larger and more commodious premises, work will be executed on shortest notice. The Largest and Best Assorted Stock of Raw Material to choose from.

UNEQUALLED FOR LOW PRICES!

Having secured the stock at 50c on the Dollar you should call and secure a Bargain in a Fall Suit and Overcoat.

Remember the Place, 79 BROCK STREET.

R. SPENCER.

TO-MORROW!

Opening of the GRAND GIFT SALE by

BOWES & BISONETTE.

Thousands of Handsome Gifts to be given away. Every purchaser of One Dollar's worth of goods will receive a Gift.

Call and secure some of the Wonderful Bargains and receive a Gift.

For particulars read our Hand-Bills distributing through the city.