

A THRILLING TALE.

Told by Survivors of Yacht Wreck Off Massachusetts Coast.

Men Cast Into Sea Had Miraculous Escape From Death.

Boston Herald.—"You couldn't see your hands before your face." The rain came down in solid masses, as if shot from a hydrant and the sea ran in great billows. Suddenly the sloop surged up on the crest of a wave and when she came down there was a crash that shattered her and her mast went out like a match. The three of us looked at one another. I couldn't see a stroke and the others knew it.

"Then young Hackett said: 'Well, we'll all go ashore or no one does. Is it a go?'"

"For answer I grabbed an air mattress and leaped overboard, and as I struck I heard Lee George, who was trying to cheer me up, sing: 'I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way.' Then the three of us were struggling in the black water."

Battered and bruised and saved from the sea as if by a miracle, Harry S. MacPherson, feather-weight champion of the Harvard class of '01 and member of the well known law firm of MacPherson, Hyde & Damon, lay back in an easy chair in the library of his Brookline home last evening and told the story of the escape of himself and companions from death in the storm of early yesterday morning.

Their yacht, the Sabrina, struck and went to pieces on a reef off Jerry Point, in the entrance to Portsmouth harbor, and after struggling for 30 minutes in a heavy surf they were pounded on the shore rocks, to finally drag themselves to the beach and crawl on their hands and knees in search of succor.

The story points to young Edward Hackett, of Castine, Me., who was steward on board, as a hero.

The third member of the party was William Lee George, lawyer, of Boston. The sloop was the 30-footer Sabrina IV., owned by Benjamin D. Hyde of Boston, and valued at \$3500.

NEVER SAW A WORSE NIGHT.

"First," said Mr. MacPherson, first allow me to say that I have sailed up and down that coast for nearly 20 years and I never saw a worse night. We left Portland, where the Sabrina had been laying up for repairs after having made the Boston Yacht Club cruise, about 7.30 o'clock last night. We were bound for Portsmouth or Little Harbor, where we intended to anchor for the night and then bring the sloop up to Gloucester in the morning. We had dirty weather from the start, but we made fair headway until we put into Cape Porpoise.

"While we lay there a vessel came in and reported heavy weather outside. However, we decided to up anchor and run for some port farther down the coast even if we couldn't make Little Harbor. We ran out and straight into as nasty a thunder storm as I've ever seen. It spoiled the wind, and after we had stood out past Cape Natick it was just paste, paste up and down and across, with the sea getting heavier all the time.

FOG SHUT DOWN LIKE LID.

"It looked bad for a little while, but we held to the compass and shortly it cleared again and we could make out the red lights off Little Harbor and the range lights on the breakwater.

"I laid a course straight for the breakwater and about three o'clock in the morning. A few minutes later the fog shut down again like the lid of a box.

"The sea was running in mountains with the tide just at ebb. I don't know whether the compass was wrong or whether the tide spoiled my calculations, but in a few minutes we struck. There was no time to do any thing.

"It was black and cold one minute and the next we heard the crash of breakers and felt the sloop jump forward. Then, lifted on top of a gi-

ant billow, its white crest frothing and seething beneath her bow, the Sabrina dashed on the reef. When it struck it felt as though she had fallen from a great height to the ground. George and I jumped to the deck.

"Death seemed near and life was dear. It made me think until the perspiration stood on me in spite of the cold. Then young Hackett, calm and steady as if in church, sprang up behind me with one of the hammocks. He started to speak but a terrific crash drowned his voice, and the mast, gear and all shot before the bow.

"At the same moment the sloop began to break up. George had looked for the tender in the first hasty rush. It was bottom up beneath the Sabrina's bow. I took the mattress without a word. I knew by the tone of his voice that Hackett wasn't a quitter. Then, clasping the mattress, I sprang out into the blackness. Just as I headed, I heard George yell, 'You're all right, old man.' I turned two somersaults and sank deep in the water. When I came to the surface still clasping the mattress, I shouted, and then I heard Hackett say 'Here goes,' and he was beside me next minute. Then I heard George laugh and sing, 'I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way.' Then came another splash and he was with us.

"The waves went clear over us, leaving us spluttering and half suffocated. I clung to the mattress and the others. Hackett and George shoved from behind. Slowly we made headway for shore and we could hear the pounding of the surf getting louder and louder. The water was like ice and I fast became numb. Once, when I was changing my hold, a wave took the mattress from me, but Hackett and George grabbed it and got it under me again.

DROPPED ON THE ROCKS.

"When we got close enough to shore to make a dim phosphorescence show the crests of the breakers foamed high, it suddenly came to us that we might be pounded to death on the rocks. With this thought uppermost, we tried to hold back, but it was too late. A great roller came up behind us and instead of going over us as the others had done, it piled us up and, rolling over and over, half drowned, on its breast, we faced toward the rocks like an express train. The wave carried us high up and with a great boom it broke and we dropped hard on the rocks.

"Our lower limbs were terribly bruised and I was terribly exhausted. George and Hackett scrambled up on their knees to escape the undertow, but I was too weak, and as the big wave washed back I took me with it. There was a shout from Hackett and a splash and then he had me by the hair and, with George helping, they got me beyond the water line at the next wave.

"Over the top of the sand dunes we could see lights for the rain had stopped and the air was clearer. We got to our feet and staggered toward what we afterward found to be Fort Constitution. Of our reception there, when soldiers tumbled out of their bunks to attend us, and when under Sergt. Martin, one of the best fellows I ever met, the men got together and made us warm soup and hot coffee and bathed our bleeding limbs, I would live to write a book. They couldn't do enough for us. After refreshment and medical attendance we were rolled in blankets and we slept.

"In the morning we went down to the beach to see what could be picked up. There wasn't enough of the Sabrina to build a fire with. In little bits and pieces she lay strewn along the beach. I picked up one of the dress suit cases, or the remains of it. Not a stitch of clothing remained in it and later we found small remnants of coats and trousers. The sloop was gone and all our belongings went with her.

"The crew of the life-saving station at Jerry Point sent us spare clothing and in this we came home. The people on the train gave us a wide berth and when we got to the city we took cabs for home and kept on the back streets, because we looked like very, very ancient mariners. But I can't ever remember being so blessed glad that I was alive."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Some Interesting Information for Busy Housewives.

The skin of young fowls will peel easily. If the skins of chickens are over a quarter of an inch long it indicates old age.

If clothes are hung on the line neatly and smoothly much labor will be saved when the time for ironing comes.

A tablespoonful of paraffin added to each three gallons of water when boiling white clothes will help to remove the stains.

Add a pinch of salt to cream before whipping it and whip it in a

pitcher, as it will whip more quickly than in a bowl.

Have handy a stone or steel for sharpening knives and keep the knives in good condition. Good tools make rapid work.

If the eggs are to be boiled hard have the water boiling when the eggs are put in it. This will prevent the yolk from turning dark.

To restore the elasticity of a cane chair turn it upside down, wash the cane with hot water and a sponge until it is thoroughly soaked. If the

chair is much soiled use a little soap dry in the air and the chair will look like new.

Soaking handkerchiefs all night in strong salt water will greatly facilitate their washing.

Linens which have become yellowed with age can be whitened by soaking for a day or two in butter milk. Then wash it in the usual manner.

Marks on polished tables made by hot dishes should be removed by being rubbed with paraffin and afterwards polished with beeswax and turpentine or any good furniture polish.

Black and dirty brass should be well washed in hot soapsuds containing soda, and then scoured with paraffin and whiting before any brass polish is used, for this saves expense and trouble.

Slippers and gloves of white or light kid may be cleaned by rubbing them with a piece of clean flannel dipped in a mixture of equal parts of powdered alum and fuller's earth. A rub afterwards with fine oatmeal improves the look of the kid.

Burnished bath accessories for the bathroom have replaced nickel in many of the best country houses, even the dippers showing the same metal. The effect of this in the white tiled room with white wood work and enamelled mirror frames is extremely good.

If you have a bottle of olive oil that has become too strong for table use, save it for your shoes. When your patent leathers are new oil them thoroughly with this or any good oil. This will soften the uppers so that they will not crack in shaping to your foot, and if repeated every few weeks your shoes will remain soft and you will find that they will wear twice as long and it will make them water proof.

RECIPES.

COLD CHILI SAUCE.

One peck of ripe tomatoes one cup of onions, four green peppers, three heads of celery. Chop all together until fine, mix in a cup of salt and drain over night. Then add one cup of brown sugar, a half cup of white mustard seed, a tablespoonful each of cinnamon, mace and allspice. Boil two quarts of vinegar and, when cold, pour over this mixture and bottle.

LEMON SHERBET.

Mix together a quart of milk, a pint of sugar and the grated rind of a lemon. Put in a saucepan and scald. Set aside to cool, then freeze partially, add the juice of five lemons and freeze a little. Finally get in a cup of cream and freeze stiff.

FRESH FRUIT PUDDING.

Beat to a cream a small cup of sugar, butter the size of an egg and two eggs and three-fourths cup sweet milk, two cups of flour, with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder stirred in and flavoring to taste. Fill two moderately sized dishes with three-quarters full of fresh fruit, pour the batter over and bake one hour.

CANDIED MINT LEAVES.

Select the desired quantity of perfect leaves, spread on an inverted sieve and stand in the air until slightly dry, but not crisp; make a syrup from a cup each of sugar and water and cook until it spins a thread; lift the leaves with a wire and dip into the hot syrup one by one; then set back on the sieve, which should have been slightly oiled, dry in the warming oven. These are delicious served as after dinner bonbons.

THE HISTORY OF THE BED.

It would be difficult to state exactly the origin of the bed in the history of household furniture, but the first mention of it is in the book of Esther. Then a bed consisted of coarse, stuffed pillows which were placed around two or three sides of a room, used for seats by day and beds by night. Later these were kept only at one end of the room and an elevation was built for them, and, in the course of time, made movable.

It was probably the Egyptians who first made these works of art. With their wonderful skill they ornamented these elevations and constructed them of ivory, wood, copper, bronze, gold or silver. Cleopatra's bed was exquisite. It was built of ivory and gold and was covered with the finest of gold embroidered silk draperies and tapestries.

The first beds of the Romans were simple affairs, corresponding with the austerity of the life among the early Roman heroes. But after the invasions in the East, some of the luxuries of the Orient became known to them, and by degrees the pleasure-loving Romans adopted luxurious customs which exceeded even the luxuries of Persia, the country which bore the palm for its household appointments.

The Roman bed was on the order of the couch, and it was not until the Middle Ages, when property and homes became more secure, that the bedstead was built. The first resembled a berth, a compartment quilt in one side of the room and curtains off. Ornamentation came later, and in the twelfth century the double bed appeared, crude at first, but afterwards becoming a costly and elaborately wrought article of furniture.

BLACK SHOULD BE WORN WITH CARE.

It is not that the woman growing old should not wear black. It is not that she must not wear all black. There are no powders or cosmetics that have power to help the skin like a contrast. This is one word that the woman who begins to fade wants to have written at the top of her dress calendar.

It is not necessary to give up the all-black hat, but let her wear it with the white, or the nearly white dress or suit. Again, let her wear the white lace hat or the small dress hat with bright foliage and flowers, with her black gown.

To the shallow brunette the combination of navy blue cloth with cream trimmings has been a rejuven-



BOY'S MIDDY SUIT.

Many a small lad likes to wear the garb of the woman and the accompanying suit will make him feel like a true sailor before the mast King Edward. The suit consists of two parts, blouse and trousers, the former having the broad sailor collar and shield having the emblem of the nation. The suit is made after the sailor's model and will prove very attractive. The best materials for the models are flannel in dark blue or white and linen or serge. No difficulties will be found in the pattern for the inexperienced dressmaker. In the medium size the pattern calls for 3 1/2 yards of 36 inch material. 1772-sizes, 4 to 10 years.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE FREDERICTON HERALD.

Please send the above mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to

Name.....

No..... Street.....

Town..... Province.....

Measurement—Waist..... Bust.....

Age (if child's or miss' pattern).....

CAUTION.—Be careful to send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure you need only mark 32, 34, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When miss' or child's pattern write only figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than three or four days from the date of order. The price of each pattern is 10 cents in cash or postal order or stamps.

ator always and worth whole battalions of beautifiers. To the same type the palest of trimmings and white children is a safe screen behind which to hide complexional defects. It is the same with the brilliant red worn in small quantities with cream and mode colors, where all red would turn the sallow complexion coppery.

HOW TO AIR BEDS.

The practice of having beds made in the early morning, though exceedingly tidy, is one which should be discouraged, for it is bad. Constantly we see a bed made half an hour after the sleeper has left the room, where the exhalations from the skin during the night are confined beneath the sheets and are inhaled again when the bed is next used. It is an excellent practice and one which ought to be encouraged in all young people to turn on the clothes of the bed immediately on rising. The mattress, too, should be turned back so that all may be properly aired, and quite cold before being made.

HALIFAX WILL HONOR CRUISER DOMINION.

H. M. S. "Dominion" will arrive in Halifax on or about August 6th, and later will proceed to Quebec to receive a presentation of plate secured by a public subscription, which was made throughout Canada.

As this is the first place that she will touch at, it is considered desirable to emphasize the event by making a presentation on behalf of the citizens of Halifax. With this object in view, Alderman Johnson ordered from Mappin & Webb, London, a punch bowl known as their "Midsummer Night's Dream" bowl, believing that there would be no difficulty in securing the necessary funds to pay for it.

This bowl is of sterling silver, 20 inches in length and 13 1/2 inches in height and is to cost one hundred guineas.

BRIGAND DEFIES POLICE.

Notorious Mulone is Again at Work.

New York, July 31.—A cable to The Herald from Rome says:—The notorious brigand, Mulone, is again at work and defies the police and soldiers. His present band is a small one of four members of Mafia. Recently at a place near Milan his band captured a wealthy landowner named Cucurullo. They took him into the mountains and sent a message to his family, naming the price of his ransom. It was a large sum. The family sought the aid of the authorities, and one of the prisoner's fingers was sent them. Day by day other fin-

gers reached them and finally the cars. The soldiers could find no trace of the brigands, and in the meanwhile the ransom was not paid. The soldiers have just found Cucurullo's body shockingly mutilated. Inside the dead man's hat was a letter signed by Mulone, which said that he was the author of the crime and that in future ransoms had better be promptly paid.

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Hard and
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A Large Assortment of Spring Millinery at

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Opposite Officers' Square.

Work done at the lowest figure.



Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for supplying Coal for the Dominion Buildings," will be received at this office until Thursday, August 16, 1906, inclusively, for the supply of Coal for the Public Buildings throughout the Dominion.

Combined specifications and forms of tender can be obtained on application at this office.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed form supplied, and signed with their actual signatures.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, made payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent. of amount of the tender which will be forfeited if the party tendering declines to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fails to complete the work contracted for.

If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order,
FRED GELINAS,
Secretary.

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, July 5, 1906.

Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be paid for it.

July 12—d31.

WATCH THIS SPACE

S. KERNER,
The Store of Satisfaction.

Bargains in Infants' Hoods.

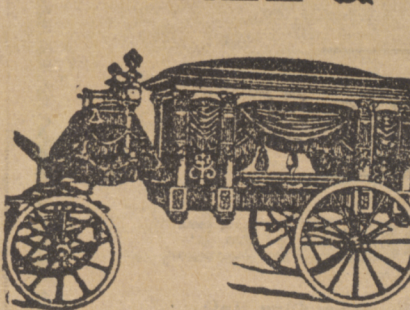
Hoods in Muslin and Hamburg, from 25c. to 95c. to be cleared at 15c. and 25c.

Duck Tans
from 25 to 65,
for 15c. and 25c.

The Balance of our TRIMMED MILLINERY at HALF

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INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

On and after Sunday, June 24th, 1906, trains will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:

TRAINS WILL LEAVE FREDERICTON.

TON.

No. 303 Mixed train for Chat-

ham, Loggieville, Campbell-

ton, St. John and Halifax 5.04

No. 301 Express for Montreal,

Chatham, Loggieville 17.00

No. 317 Suburban for Mary-

ville 6.15

No. 321 Suburban for Mary-

ville 11.15

No. 323 Suburban for Mary-

ville 15.00

No. 327 Suburban for Mary-

ville 18.25

No. 329 Suburban for Mary-

ville 21.00

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT FRED-

ERICTON.

No. 302 Express from Montreal

Quebec, Chatham and Log-

gieville 12.08

No. 304 Mixed from Chatham

Junction, Chatham and

Loggieville 16.30

No. 318 Suburban from Mary-

ville 8.15

No. 322 Suburban from Mary-

ville 13.25

No. 326 Suburban from Mary-

ville 18.20

No. 328 Suburban from Mary-

ville 19.15

All trains are run by Atlantic

Standard time. Twenty-four hour

notation. 24.00 o'clock is midnight.

Moncton, June 20th, 1906.

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