(New York Herald.)

RECOGNITION IN HEAVEN.

And this mortal must put on mortality.—I Corinthians, xv., 53. It has been recently asserted, on authority which attracts some attention, that the desire for immortality is not as nearly universal as has been supposed. The statement is startling enough to assume the appearance of

It may be true that a certain num ber of units in the great aggregate are so constituted mentally that they find sible to believe in immortality, but they are conspicuous exceptions.
Such persons are not to be envied, because this life can never reach the fruition that is its ideal which the belief in another life imparts.

A flower may perhaps blossom in the shade and become a thing of beauty, but it cannot be compared with the neighboring flower which draws its erfume from sunshine and dew as well as from the soil. A perfectly whole-some soul needs the future as well as the present, and the former has as much to do with the conduct of its life as the latter.

And this immortality must jealously protect our personality as the most and drawbridge protect the castle. It is an insignificant fact that we are to live again unless we are to be as truly ourselves in the hereafter as we are here, or, better still, unless we are t be more truly and more largely our selves there than here. The Oriental philosophy which bids the soul prepare to be absorbed in the infinite at death, as a mountain rill is absorbed by the ocean, thus losing its little self in the marrifecture of the respective of the marrifecture. in the magnificence of the whole, rouses no spiritual response and furnishes but lender motives for right action. may not be worth much, but what value we have resides in the fact that we are what we are, with indefinite opportunity for self-development.

The thought of Christ was that death is not annihilation in any sense or in any degree. Tomorrow will be like today. The only change that can occur is the loss of the body, or rather the exchange of a physical for a spiritual body, but not even death can alter those qualities which constitute our characters. Death has unquestioned wersover muscles and nerves, but no power whatever over memory or affection. These are beyond his prov-ince, and he cannot encroach upon them. Either this is true or immortality is a figment of the imagination, a pleasing delusion, but not a truth. emory undisturbed and affection unaltered not only render the farewells of those who go as impressive as they are hopeful, but they are the crowning benediction of God on those who re-

then, recognize the dear ten simply to the grand harmony which ones when we meet on the other shore? How can it be doubted? Is the faith of ages a mockery? Have we through he longings and the yearnings of centuries built up a theory which is to be suddenly extinguished as one blows out a candle and finds himself in the dark? Is the door of eternity which has been revealed, not by the Christ only, but by the irrepressible instincts of human nature, to be bolted against as we approach it, and will the voice a loving Father, who has asked us to trust Him, change its tone to harshness in the assurance that the hopes He has implanted, which have cheered us as we pushed our way toward is we pushed out was a falsehood?

yen, are a deceit and a falsehood?

the impossibilities this reaches the of all impossibilities this reacher most colossal proportions. Ther nothing in the infinite length

oreadth of the universe so incredible.

On the other side we shall meet gain; and, meeting, we shall know ach other. Mated souls will continue life the journey which was in another life the journey which was interrupted here. The mutual inter-est which makes you and your friend one here will know no change there. Undivided hearts will remain undiv-ided, and under the benign influence of etermity they will come even closer

may be separated and sail far apart during the storm, but they are bound for a common destination, and when reach it they will be in company once more. The separation was only an incident, only for a time, and the coming together was accomplished by the compass with which every vessels was provided. Moreover, these vessels can communicate with each other by wireless telegraphy, and souls on earth can equally hold communion with souls in heaven. Patience, resignation, faith these three faith, these three. They make the present endurable, even cheerful, for the other shore is not far distant, and then we shall be with God, Christ and those to whom we have said good

WITH LOVE FOR ALL.

If we love one another, God dwelleth

in us.—I John, iv., 12. Think your own thoughts and live your own life. Be thoroughly bonest in both matters and you will help the world in its progress toward the ideal man and the ideal society. We were not intended to be like drops of water in a wave, so united as to be indisle one from another, but like

together, each one forming part of the bulwark against the invasion of the ocean, but each one separate and indi-Charity for an opinion different from

thoughts in the same way life wo thoughts in the same way life would become intolerably monotonous and dull. We differ, we contend, we are divided into clans, we make logical raids of each other in theology and in social science, and as a consequence larger truth is evolved with every age.

But the conflict should be conducted in a generous spirit. No sect on earth

has all the truth which mankind sect has some truth which marked by a needs. If the contest is marked by a his presence was a benediction. The sky was always blue to him, and the

I facts we shall climb higher and have a wider prospect with every advancing century. Sects, therefore, are in the order of divine providence, but sectarianism is simply an expression of human passion and human conceit. We all stand on the hub of a great wheel which lies prone on the ground. From the position which I occupy I look along the spoke which is in my line of vision and see that small part of the distant tire which lies ahead of me. You do the same thing from your difat home there, the other a stranger, for good deeds go through the gate ferent standpoint. Neither you nor I can see the whole of the circumference, for God is too large for any one man's

eyes. What I see suits my temperament and answers my needs. same is true of you. When we mee for discussion it would be folly for me to blame you or you to blame me because our eyes do not behold exactly the same thing, but if in the spirit of mutual trust and confidence we accept each what the other sees our general vision is enlarged and our knowledge

True religion is the same everywhere Neither climate nor century can change it. So food has the same purpose in all latitudes, but you and I may not like the same kind, and therefore you must not insist that the only true food is what you have found, but must allow me to choose the sort which pleases' my taste and gives me nourishment It would be tyrannous to insist that we should all eat of the same cereal, but no more so than to insist that we must all think the same thoughts, either in the sphere of religion or anywhere

The Catholic is brought to his knees by the rich ceremonials of his church. The Quaker protests, and sits in silent house. Both are in search of the same thing, the love of God, the sweetness and strength of the Christ. When they meet, therefore, on the sidewalk, let them respect and love each other, like pilgrims who travel toward the New Jerusalem by different routes. There are many roads to heaven, and if we are honest in our desire to get there we cannot go far astray. God ministers to every man according to his tem perament, but not to all alike. The one

How many things you believe is of secondary importance, but the sincerity of your belief and your everyday loyalty to your belief are of infinite consequence. Brains may reach a thousand and one differing conclusions, but in spite of them all the great heart of humanity may be one. An orchestra is made up of various instruments, but if you shut your eyes that you may not see the drum or the violin and lis-

thing needed, without which no man

can be safe, is honesty of purpose.

is easy. there were only one sect, but it would be a good deal better if we loved and respected each other more. What the world craves is not more thinking, but more love. Christ represents a principle, not a theology, and His whole life can be summed up in the simple phrase, "Love one another."

results the soul is subdued and worship

AN UNSELFISH LIFE. Who went about doing good * for God was with him.-The Acts. x.

We are living in a beautiful world, selfish world. We have not yet learned that supreme hanniness is the result of sacrifice for the good of others. It is even probable that many will declare that I am mistaken when I make this statement.

I take it that the noblest illustration of the best work that can be done is to be found in the short and painful career of the Christ. We admire, bu we cannot persuade ourselves to fol-low. The philosophy which assures us that there is peace and comfort and satisfaction in doing good, in lending a hand to the fallen, in giving a word of encouragement to the despondent and in healing the wounds of the sorrowing is almost without followers We are dazed and amazed when we contain the cause of the effect which we seek, and we are apt to say of the Master that His theory of life is simply impossible in our present environ-ment. He dreamed a beautiful dream but in these competitive times, when the strong get all there is and the weak are neglected and ignored, His thoughts are impracticable and His

demands are unreasonable. At the same time we do not get out of life all there is in it. We spend our selves in the acquisition of wealth under the illusion that money will make us happy, and in this we are almost always disappointed. One cannot say class in the community, and it would be a curious comment on the providence of God if it were true. Peace of mind is quite independent of a bank account. It depends more on the men-tal and spiritual attitude of the soul. than on a well filled pocketbook. There are miserable rich men and there are enviable poor men. In the last analy-sis that something which we call re-ligion, with its uplifting thoughts and its aspiring hopes, is the only source of

contentment and strength. If I could persuade a young man on the threshold of grand achievements that the greatest thing in the world is to be of use to the world, that money getting is not worth half as much as money giving, I should put into his heart the secret of true success. acter to your heirs than when you leave a magnificent fortune.

leave a magnificent fortune.

I have two friends, both of whom have said goodby. The one was a gentle soul who somehow loved his kind. He once said to me, "This is not my world, but God's, and I must make it better for my stay here. I cannot fortune the room of the atmosphing on the get the poor, or the struggling, or the tempted, and if they need my help they shall have it." He lived in an atmosphere of charity, of kindliness to-ward the faulty and even the criminal.

stars always shone. He was like a thread of silver in a dark fabric, and when he died the whole village heaved a sigh, the river murmured in an undertone, the trees of the nearby for-est mound in the breeze, and half a dozen brawny laborers asked the privilege of bearing his coffin on their

shoulders to the churchyard.

The other won fame and fortune, by what means I may not say. That is between his Maker and himself, but when I get on the other side I shall know all. Death did not respect his wealth, and he, too, passed Men shook their heads, said, "Ah, indeed!" to one another, and his heirs were reconciled to his loss. His death was their gain. It was a splendid and costly funeral, but what he left behind was something to be avoided, a memory not to be treasured, an example dangerous to follow. The two are in the other world, one

with the password, while mere shrewd ness is challenged. I came away from the one service saying, "It is quite worth while to live," and from the ther with a feeling that such a struggle for such an object is a mistake. "No day without a line," said the poet. No day without a word of cheer to some one is a better motto still. Our lives are great only when they are good, and a really noble soul is the best thing in the universe. Live your life, do as well as you can in your circumstances, but see to it that you give both heart and thought to those who are travelling your way. What you do for others is more comforting than what you do for yourself. I know it is a strange doctrine, but the hand that saves a neighbor is better than the hand which grasps for self. There is peace in unselfishness, in cheerful ness, in resignation, and it is a peace which no mere power of gold can ac quire.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Sept. 10.—Str State of Maine, Thompson, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass.
Str St Crtix, 1,064, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass.
Sch Str St Crtix, 1,064, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass.
Sch Nimrod, 257, Haley, from New York, J A Gregory, coal.
Sch Rosa Muellar, 241, Williams, from New York, P McIntyre, coal.
Sch Rosa Muellar, 241, Williams, from New York, P McIntyre, coal.
Sch Lennie Cobb, 200, Beal, from: Jonesport, J H Scammell and Co, bal.
Sch Manuel B Cruza, 258, Spragg, from Lynn, P McIntyre, bal.
Coastwise—Str Beaver, 42, Tupper, from Canning; schs Chaparrail, 30, Mills, from Apple River; Sea Queen, 17, Ogilvie, from French Cross.
Sept 11—Str Erna, 957, Retter, from Bermuda, Windward Island and Demerara, Schofield and Co, gen cargo.
Sch Alice, 5, Benjamin, from Eastport, J W Smith, bal.
Coastwise—Schs Wanita, 42, Apt, from Annapolis; Ina Brooks, 22, Brooks, from Freeport; Hattie, 37, Parks, from Port George; Temple Bar, 44, Bent, from Bridgetown; Whistler, 23, Chute, from Harborville.
Sept. 12.—Str Cumberland, 896, from Boston via Eastport.
Sch Fleet Wing, 53, Faucher, from Lubec, master, bal.

ton.

Sch Bessie Parker, 227, Carter, for City Island f o.

Sch Reporter, 121, Gilchrist, for Boston.

Costwise-Barge No. 2, Saiter, for Parraboror's tr Beaver, Tupper, for Canning; schis.

Levuka. Graham, for Hantsport; Ripple, Mitchell, for Hampton, N S.

Sept 11-Str Ntate of Maine, Thempson, for Boston via Eastport.

Berk Many A. Law Hotfield, for Physics. or Boston via Eastport.

Bark Mary A Law, Hatfield, for Buenos Ayres for orders.
Sch Sea Bird, Andrews, for Lubec.
Sch Longfellow, Brown, for City Island Sch Quetay, Hamilton, for Vineyard Ha-Sch Quetay, Hamilton, for Vineyard Haven fo.

Sch Lizzie B, Belyea, for Thomaston.
Coastwise—Schs Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth: Eimer, Keans, for Thorne's Cove; Mildred, Keans, for Digby, tug
Flushing, Farris, for Parraboro, schs Ina
Brooks, Brooks, for Freeport; Maggie, Scott, for Wolfville; Glenara, Kinnie, for Harvey; Blue Wave, Downey, for River Hebert. Sept. 12.—Sulp Orient, 1564, Hards, for

elbourne, Australia. Bark Invernaid, 1311, Ross, for Melbourne, ustralia. Sch Maggie Miller, 92, McLean, for Stonington, Conn.
Sch Abbie and Eva Hooper, 276, Barnes, for City Island f o.
Sch Alice, 54, Benjamin, for Eastport, 1,094 tags salt. Sch Genesta, 97, Tower, for Vineyard Haven f o., Sch Island City, 364, Day, for Hillsboro N. B.
Coastwise—Schs Citizen, 46, Woodworth, for Bear River; Trilby, McDormand, for Digby; barge No. 5, Warnock, for Parrsboro; schs Chaparral, Mills, for Advocate; Ellihu Burrett, Spicer, for Wolfville; Bay Queen, Morris, for Advocate.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

At Grindstone Island, Sept 9, str Mokta, from New York.
At Newcastle, Sept 9, bark Charles Bal, from Plymouth.
At Hillsboro, Sept. 9, scha Mary Curtis, Baker, from Boston; Glenrosa, Fintey, from Varmouth. Yarmouth.

HALIFAX, N S, Sept 2—Ard, str Loyalist, from St John; sch Nelson T McFarlane, from Banks, to land a sick man, and cleared to return.

HALIFAX, Sept. 10.— Ard, strs Silvia, from New York, and sailed for St. Johns, N. F. Pro Patria, from St Pierre, Miq. bark Basto, from Ayr, Scotland; sch Thalis, from Gloucester via Liverpool, NS (in quarantine with smallner).

Gloucester via Liverpool, NS (in quarantine with smallpox).

HALIFAX, Sept II—Ard, strs Carthaginian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St Johns, NF; Olivette, from Boston, and salled for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; Yarmouth, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury; bark Bersagliere, from Cape Town; sch Ruth M Martin, from Boston for Banks (for ice).

At Windsor, Sept 5, schs Phoenix, Newcomb, for New York; barge No. 19, Dexter, for New York; Blomidon, for Calais; This schs Magnet, for St Andrews; 8th, Sch Trader, for Calais; Gypsum Empress, for New York.

At Bathurst, Sept II, sch R S Graham, for New York.

New York.
At Hillsboro, Sept II, sch Ophir, Pettis, for New Haven.

At Joggins, N. S. Sept 7, sch Helen M, for Moncton (coal); 9th, sch Annie Pearl, for Centreville, NS (coal).

At Chatham, Sept 9, sch Arona, for Washington.

At Hillsboro, Sept 9, sch Adelaide, Baird, for Boston.

At Campbellton, Sept 7, bark Sterling, Semuelson, for Port Adelaide, Australia, for orders.
At Bathurst, Sept 10, Fark Agnes Campbell, for River Mersey.
At Hillsboro, Sept 10, schs John M. Brown, for New York; Glenrosa, for Newburg.
At Newcastle, Sept 11, bark Adenonia, from Glasgow.
At Bathurst, Sept 11, str Ida, from Philadelphia. delphia.

At Hillsboro, Sept 51, sch Herbert E Shute, from Gloucester.

Salled. LOUISBURG, Sept 2-Sid str Mantinea, Kehoe, for Cape Town. HALIFAX, NS, Sept 9-Sid strs Ocamo,

for Bermuda, Windward Islands and Demer-ara; Yarmouth, from Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; steam yacht Aileen, for Port Mulgrave. From Halifax, 11th inst, sch Evolution, for Gloucester, Mass.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

Arrived.

At London, Sept 8, bark Petropolis, Odegaard, from St Margarets, N S.
ST JOHNS, N F. Sept 7—Ard, str Carthaginian, from Glasgow and Liverpool for Halifax and Philadelphia.

CAPE TOWN, Sept 6—Ard, str Fillans, from St John via St Viscent, CV.

LONDON, Sept 7—Ard, str Evangeline, from St John and Halifax.

LONDON, Sept 7—Ard, str Evangeline, from St Margaret's, NS.
SWANSEA, Sept 9—Ard, bark Columbus, from Tusket Wedge, NS.

At Mersey, Sept 9, bark Liberte, from Shediac.

At London, Sept 9, ship Canada, Taylor, Shediac.
At Lordon, Sept 9, ship Canada, Taylor, from Freemantle.
LIVERPOOL, Sept. 10—Ard, str Semantha, from Chatham, N. B.
CORK, Sept. 10.—Ard, bark Prospero, Davide, from St John.
LIVERPOOL, Sept. 10—Ard, str Grecian, from Halifax via St Johns, NF.

From Tyne, Aug 29, steam ferryboat Ottawa, for Halifax.

From Cape Town, Sept 10, str Kentigern, Parker, for East London.

From Greenock, Sept 7, str Unique, Bjoness for Sydney, CB.

From Hull, Sept 8, str Coringa, Ble, for River du Loun. From Hull, Sept 8, str Coringa, Ble, for River du Loup.
From Table Bay, Aug 10, bark E A O'Brien, Pratt, for Guam.
From Liverpool, Aug 25, bark Carrie Smith, for Digby.
CARDIFF, Sept. 10.—Sld, str St. Bede, for St John.
GLASGOW, Sept 11—Sld, str Cunaxa, for St John.

> FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

NEW LONDON, Conn, Sept 8—Ard, sch Alice Maud, from New York for St John. SALEM, Mass, Sept 8—Ard, sch Pardon G Thompson, from Perth Amboy for Bar Har-bor; Sarah C Smith, from Boston for Hills-boro; Two Sisters, from Boston, bound

east.

PORTLAND, Me, Sept 7—Ard, str Dominion, from Liverpool.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept 7—Ard and salled, sch Blomidon, from New York for sailed, sch Blomidou, from New York for Hillsboro.

Ard, sch I N Parker, from Greenwich, Ct, for St John.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 8-Ard, schs Mary F Pike, from New York for Eastport; Sarah A Reed, from Elizabethport for Calais; Charles L Jeffrey, and Empress, for New York, bound east; Carrie Easler, from Port Reading for Halifax; Onward, from New York for St John; H M Stanley, from do for Fredericton; C J Colwell, from St John for Wickford, RI (broke main boom); Fraulein, from do for New York; Annie Laurie, from do for Fall River; Bonnie Doone, and Abbie Ingalls, from St John for orders. John for orders.

MONTEVIDEO, Sept 7—Ard, (in tow) brig
Aldine, from Bridgewater, NS.
CADIZ, Sept 7—Ard, bark Clara, from CADIZ, Sept 1—Ard, Dark Glara, From Halifax.
GLOUCESTER, Mass, Sept 9—Ard, Schs Princess, Levose, from Port Gilbert, NS; Eva Stewart, from Windsor.
NEW LONDON, Conn, Sept 9—Ard, Sch Elleen, from St John for Greenwich, Conn. PHILADELPHIA, Sept 9—Ard, Sch Henry Sutton, from Hillsboro.
EASTPORT, Me, Sept 9—Ard, Schs Geo E Prescott and Hiram, from New York; Alice, Annie T McKie, and May Queen, from St John.

Coastwise—Schs Wanita, 42, Apt, from Annapolis; Ina Brooks, 22, Brooks, from Freeport; Hattle, 37, Parks, from Port George; Dort; Hattle, 37, Parks, from Port George; Temple Bar, 44, Bent, from Bridgetown; Whistler, 23, Chute, from Harborville.

Sept. 12.—Str Cumberland, 896, from Boston via Eastport.

Sch Fleet Wing, 53, Faucher, from Lubec, master, bal.

Sch Progress, 93, Flower, from Boston, A Wadams, bal.

Coastwise—Schs Silver Cloud, 44, Post, from Digby; Aurelia, 21, Watt, from North Head; Jessie, 17, Spifer, from Harborville; Trilby, 31, McDormand, from fishing.

Sept. 10.—Str St Croix, 1,664, Pike, for Boston.

Sch Bessie Parker, 227, Carter, for City Island fo.

Sch Reporter, 121, Gilchrist, for Boston.

Sch Resporter, 122, Garter, for City Island, Sept 10, Sch Alma, Leut, from Boston, At City Island, Sept 10, Sch Alma, Leut, from St John; tug Gypsum Cueven, At Anjer, previous to Sept 9, bark Bow.

Annie T McKie, and May Queen, from St John.

John.

Interval Havee, and May Queen, from St John is Challal, Aug 25, ship Balfacton, York; John Sch, Aug 26, ship Balfacton, York; John Sch, Challal, Manning, for Victoria, B. C., and Chulish, Manning, for Victoria, B. C., and Sch, Prom Santa Rosalia, Aug 25, ship Balfacton, York; John Sch, Chulish, Manning, for Victoria, B. C., and Chu

Af City Island, Sept 10, sch Alma, Lent, from St John.

At Anjer, previous to Sept 9, bark Bowman B Law, Gullison, from New York.

At Rio Grande do Sul, Aug 9, bark D to Mulhall, McLeod, from New York.

At Mobile, Aug 7, sch Preference, Coppell, from Sagua.

At Port Blakely, Sept 6, bark Kate F Trooop, Fownes, from Panama via Victoria, BC. RED BEACH, Me., Sept. 10.—Ard, sch Blomidon, R. P. S., and Wentworth.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Sept. 10—Ard, schs, Lyre, from Stonington, Conn, for St. John; Swallow, from Providence for do; L. A. Plummer, from Frankfort for Perth Amboy; Jennie E. Righter, and W. H. Oler, from Hillsboro for Port Chester; Luta Price, from Dorchester, NB, for Bridgeport (latter sailed).

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 10.— Ard, schs Wm B. Herrick, from Hillsboro, NB; Chitide Harold, from do.

BUENOS AYRES, Sept. 5.—Ard, bark Addie Morrill, from Portland (not previously). ly).

BOSTON, Sept. 10—Ard, strs Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; Cumberland, from St John via Eastport and Portland; schs Josephine, from Bear River, NS; Nellie Carter, from Iaitland, NS. CALAIS, Me., Sept. 10.—Ard, sch Fred C

CALAIS, Me., Sept. 10.—Ard, sch Fred U-Holden, from New York,
PHILADELPHIA, Sept 11—Ard, schs J W
Dana, from Hillsboro, NB; Fred Roessner,
from Hillsboro, NB.
BOOTHBAY, Sept 11—Ard, schs James A
Barber, from St John; Rowena, from Sackville, NB; G Walter Scott, from Quaco, NB;
Ella May, coastwise; Nelly Bly, fishing
schooner, leaking.
At New York, Sept 10, sch Lillie, Davis,
from Miragoone. from Miragoone. At New York, Sept 10, schs Earl of Aber-deen, for Windsor; McClure, for Charlottedeen, for Windsor; McClure, for Charactertown.

BOSTON, Sept 11—Ard, strs Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; St Croix, from St John; barkentine John S Bennett, from Black River, Jamaica; schs Gazelle, from Part Gilbert, NS; Ray G, from Parrsboro, NS.

Cleared. At New York, Sept 7, sch Romeo, for St John.
NEW YORK, Sept 7—Cld, str Silvia, for Halifax and St Johns, NF; sch Romeo, for St John.
NEW YORK, Sept 9—Cld, tug Gypsum King, for Hansport, NS; sch Atrato, for Liverpool, NS.
At New York, Sept 9, sch Mola, Rogers, for Hanspa for Havana. NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Cld, sehs McClure for Charlottetown, PEI; Earl of Aberdeen

From Savannah, Sept 6, sch Alice Brad-ahaw, for St John From Jonesport, Sept 6, sch Mary Curtis, Maker, for Hillsboro. FALL RIVER, Mass, Sept 7—Sid, seh Editie, from St John. FALL RIVER, Mass, Sept 7—Sid, seh Edgite, from St John:
PROVIDENSE, R I, Sept 9—Sid, sch Victor, for St John.
EASTPORT, Me. Sept 9—Sid seh Hattie McKay, for St John.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 9—Sid schs Fraulein, Francis R Baird, Annie Laura, and Bonnie Doone, latter was ordered to City Island; Clifford I White, Ella Brown, Mary E Pike, Carrie Easler, Onward, H M Stanley, C. J. Colwell, Abbie Ingalls, F M Sawyer, S. A. Fownes, I. N. Parker.
BOSTON, Mass, Sept 9—Sid strs State of Maine, for Portland, Eastport and St. John; Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS; schs Thomas G Smith, for Cheverie (NS; Therese, for St Pierre, Mig; Wellman Hall, for Advocate Harbor, NS; Howard A Holder, for St John.
Sailed from Roads, sch Emma D Endicott, from St John. Sailed from Roads, Sen Indian D and the From St John.

CALAIS, Me, Sept 9—Sid sehs Harry Prescott, for New Haven; M Todd, for Previdence: E Waterman, for Nantuckef.

From Portsmouth, Sept 10, Sch. Robert Graham Dun, for Hillsboro, NB.

From New York, Sept 9, Sch. Atrato, for Liverpool, NS.

From City Island, Sept 9, Sch. Annie A

What is

CASTORIA

Castoria is for Infants and Children. Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. Castoria cures Diarrheea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. Castoria assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels of Infants and Children, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

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"Castoria is so well adapted to ch. dren H. A. ARCHER, M. D. Brooklyn, . . .

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HE GENTAUR COMPANY. TO MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

for do.

FASTPORT, Me., Sept. 10.—Sld, schs Alice and Annie T McKle, for St John.

SANTOS, Sept. 5.—Sld, sch Dawn, for Paspebiac, P Q.

STONINGTON, Conn., Sept. 10.—Sld, schs Oriole, for Sackville, NB; Mary E, for New London; S Sawyer, for St John; Lyra, for St John.

From City Island, Sept 10, sch Romeo, for St John. From City Island, Sept 10, sch Momeo, for St John.

From Savannah, Sept 9, sch Annie T Bailey, Finiay, for Philadelphia.

From Pensacola, Sept 10, str Rosefield, McFee, for West Hartlepool and Kiel.

From Santa Rosalia, Aug 25, ship Baltachulish, Manning, for Victoria, B. C., and Fraser River.

From Santos, Sept 5, sch Dawn, Brehant, for Passeblac.

CITY ISLAND, Sept 7—Bound south schs Swanhilds, from St John via Vineyard Haven; Wm Jones, from St John; tug Gypsum King, from Hantsport, towing sch Calabria, from Wentworth, NS: Gypsum Queen, from Walton, NS, and barge J B King, No 21, from Windsor, NS.

Passed east, str Silvia, for Halifax and St Passed east, Str Shiva, for Indian Johns, NF.
CITY ISLAND, Sept 9—Bound south, schs
Sierra, from Apple River, NS; Belle Wooster, from Diligent River, NS; E Merriam,
from Moose River, NS; D J Melanson, from
St John; T B Reed, from Gardiner via Fall

River.
In port at Freemantle, July 26, ship Irby
Law, for Portland, O, and United Kingdom BROW HEAD, Sept. 10.—Passed, str Ott BROW HEAD, Sept. 10.—Passed, Str. Of man, from Portland for Liverpool.

CITY ISLAND, Sept. 10.—Bound sot sch Marion, from River Hebert, N. S.

Bound east, tug Gypsum King, from Nork for Hantsport, N. S. towing sch Sum Emperor and Newburgh and barge 20, for Windsor, N. S.

REEDDY ISLAND, Sept. 10.— Passed Sch Frederick Roessner, from Hillsbort.

Schs Frederick Roessner, from Hillsboro, I B, for Philadelphia. BROW HEAD, Sept 11—Passed, str Mic mac, from St John and Louisburg, CB, fo Bristol.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept 11—Schs Exception, from Windsor for New York, and Laura C Hall, from Nova Scotia bound west, are reported to have been in collision off Pollock Rip yesterday. The Exception lost libboom with all gear attached. The Laura C Hall had main boom and quarter rail broken, and sustained other slight damage. Both vessels passed her this afternoon for their destinations.

ord the SPOKEN. NF.
Ship Andromeda, from Dublin for
York, Sept 5, lat 42.34, lon 43.12.
Bark Wakefield, from Dalhousie for
ice, Sept 7, lat 45.25, lon 51.20.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 8.—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about Oct. 1, 1901, light vessel No. 66 will be temporarily withdrawn from her station, about 14 miles SW. by W. from Asia Rip, Phelps Bank, Nantucket Sheals, and the station will be marked by relief light vessel No. 58. Relief light vessel No. 58 will show a fixed white reflector light at the head of each of her two masts, and during thick or foggy weather will sound a 12 inch steam whistle with the same characteristics as that on light vessel No. 66, viz., blasts of 6 seconds' duration, separated by silent intervals of 25 seconds. Relief light vessel No. 58 is a flush deck steam vessel, with a red hull, having "Relief" in large white letters on each side, and "83," also in white, on each bow; two masts, schooner rigged no howsprit, two black smokestacks abreast, and the steam whistle between the masts, and a red circular iron eagework daymark at each masthead. Light vesel No. 66 will be replaced on her station as soon as repairs have been completed, of which due notice will be given.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The inspector of the Third Lighthouse district gives hotice that the two buoys, established Aug. 19, 1901, to mark the wreck of the dumping boat sunk in the Nagrows, New York upper bay, have been discontinued, the wreck having been removed. The buoys, both painted and black in horizontal stripes, were a gas buoy, showing a fixed red light, and a first class spar buoy.

BOSTON, Sept. 10.—Commander Nagro, in charge of the First Lighthouse district, reports that Simms Rock buoy, a red and black horizontal striped second class nun, which was reported adrift Sept. 3, has been replaced in position. NOTICE TO MARINERS.

CRAMPS, CHOLERA, DIARRHOEA and all Summer Complaints in Child-ren and Adults readily cured by Ful-ler's Blackberry Cordial. Always re-liable. At all dealers at 25 cents.

MONTREAD, Sept. 11.—Bird blood the Dominion Transport Company's building. Damage, \$5,000; stock, wag-ons and carriages.

MARRIAGES.

LAWTON-NIXON.—In this city, on Sept. 12th, 1900, by the Rev. Wm. Penna, William Lawton to May Nixon, both of this city.

MARR-STAFFORD—On September 9th, at the residence of the bride, St. Martins, N. B., by the Rev. Alfred Bareham, George Albert Marr to Ethel May, youngest daughter of William Stafford. daughter of William Stafford.

McINERNEY-FURLONG—At the Free Baptist parsonage, Victoria street, on Sept. 5, by Rev. David Long, Albert E. McInerney of St. John and Ella Ray Furlong of Shannon, Queens Co.

SHUNAMON-LISELY—At the Methodist parsonage, 247 Queen square, on September 10th, by Rev. R. W. Weddall, Charles H. Shunamon of Halifax, Nova Scotia, to Emma Lisely of the same place.

WINTER SLATER.—On Sept. 11th, by the Rev. George Steel, Frank Bennett Winter to Miss Augusta Slater, both of this city.

DEATHS. COX-In this city, on Sept. 11th, William J. Cox, aged 46 years, leaving a belovel wife and two children to mourn their sad be-KNOWLES.—On Sept 10th, at his son's re-sidence, Walter Knowles, 62 St. Patrick street, Marmaduke Knowles, in his 94th

FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 12.-The government dredge has excavated an 11 foot deep channel at dead low water from the city high water wharf to the highway bridge, the channel being 100 feet wide from the face of the whar ves. The dredge is now making wharf which takes the channel out to

and Mrs. Duncan Glasier of Lincoln, arrived home Tuesday evening from the Adams Nervine Hospital, at Boston, from which institution she gradu-ated this year. Miss Glasier leaves next month to take a course in the Woman's Surgical Hospital in New

A two mile timber berth situated on Little River, Sunbury county, above Fork Brook, was sold at the crown land office yesterday to Howard Holland at \$8 per mile.

FROM THE FAR NORTH.

CHRISTIANA, Sept. 12.-A message dated Aug. 15, and received by way of Hammertest, from Evelyn B. Baldwin, head of the Baldwin-Zeigler North Pole expedition, says: "America, latitude 78; longitude, 38. Seeking passage northward through ice. All well."

HALIFAX, Sept. 12.—The liberal inated candidates for the provincial election. The ticket consists of J. J. Stewart, editor of the Halifax Herald; Ald. A. B. Crosby, merchant, and George M. Campbell, M. D.

THE UN-HAPPY HOME.

The unfortunate woodboat Happy Hom, which has proven herself to be sadly misnamed, is now the primary spring the Happy Home started from Indiantown in charge of Capt. John McKiel. By some reason or other, up above Gagetown the woodboat left the river and centry floated over the flats aided by the freshet and settled down for the summer. Now Capt, McKiel is suing Robert Orchard, the owner, for wages from the time he left Indianward, K. C., is appearing for him, and Hanington & Hanington for Mr. Or-chard.

MONTREAL, Sept. 11.-Fire broke

Arriva

Where Welco

-Triumphal -The S

QUEBEC, morning the ro ed Levis Poin prow showed p of smoke shot which crowns report boomed the big guns the roaning cho ser Destice was from which fla and sharp repo full twenty-one royal party wa and the fortres firing had lifted sailors had bee the ships from draped with fla flutter on the in an instant with shaking the cruisers sto every deck the mass, relieved scarlet of the the five boats age off the cits The only tour marred the speance of the Sta suspended at the sorrow s like fashion th cruisers took them, and at 1 fourteen guns shore announce on his way to

> At 11.45 the and at 12,30 f announced tha ess were landi in their launch ing on the sp wharf, where H. M. S. Cresc to receive the Having ascer route of the r carpeted board to the street e awaited them. was covered 1 gangway in m portion of the cial landing w being that imr partment and on both sides. THE DECOR

ings to the Du

As soon as had entered t procession got ment House. ment House. led the way, guard of the troopers and o

Choke. our pric