The Unseen Friend;

By Dr. WILLIAM R. HUNTINGDON.

not seen ye love." He said:

any, more winning words than these; to their point of view we must not be they go straight to the heart. Their content with a stunted Christianity, a power lies in the rare combination maimed religion, they exhibit of down-right simplicity Simplicity of la

Look, first, at the simplicity of the suggestion. Notice how St. Peter re- world began when the human intellect Christian religion, we may almost say, invisible as it is today. Not so long jury, his honer commented on the abinto an affair of personal loyalty. What short work it makes of the created was held to be open to all who cobwebs of controversial divinity! had eyes, or with the microscope and fairs by which the members of the How it seems to lay all the current philosophies of religion on the shelf! gospel thus read seems to be a will only believe it man has a heaven-ly friend upon whom he can count, in shrinking almost into insignificance as announcement that if we taught that God was greatly to be ether, which penetrates solids as easily feared; as a man he had learned that as it vibrates through the thinnest God was also greatly to be loved. cloud; electricity, which flashes out inand the medium through which this to sight when its course is interrupted, was also greatly to be loved: new knowledge had come to him had but which for the most part does its been Jesus, the Christ. Peter, moreship, knew what he was about. His powers which we ignorantly call forces, feelings were of the deepest and fullest. Underneath the rugged exterior are possibly resolvable into one law there abode the heart of a very man. He knew what loyalty meant, and all the better for having once at a memorable crisis lapsed into disloyalty. Had he not been large hearted he could not have held the premier position among the twelve, as he did. Men follow lealers because they love the leader who fails to win their love will they not follow. It was, therefore, quite in line with Peter's temperament that he should resolve all religion into loyalty and make the test of being a good Christian hinge on the measure of his personal love for Christ. It was on that basis that little company of followers, which afterward grew into that mighty or-ganization, the Christian Church, was originally brought together. They felt the attraction and personal charm of Jesus so intensely that they were not only willing, but glad to give up everything if only to be in His society. There were, of course, gradations of discipleship, according to the heart power of the individual disciple, but was love. Those stood nearest to the

not knowledge, was the test. How far we are from this conception The ice really is, unless we take the greatest care. There are so many author of the Epistle to the Hebrews things that touch upon religion; so had in mind when he wrote: "But yet many things which are helpful to re-ingion; yes, needful to religion, which yet are not religion its very self, be- ly Jerusalem, and to an innumerable we know it we find ourselves more interested in the garment than in the wearer; more filled up with which the food contributes. And yet of just men made perfect, and to Jesus, all the while it is the truth that the the mediator of the new covenant." is more than the food and the body more than the raiment. Modes of tion with religion, but how to draw outranks them. The deepest feeling near to God is the question of real that things can stir in us is curiosity, first or last, to lapse into irreverence. "Ah," but you say, "the things of Worship is, so to say, part of the which the scientists talk even though tice of religion pass to the study of outgrowth of that most precious of all ceremonial; let worship become cen- divine products, the Christian charactered in rubrics rather than in the sup- ter, shall we be going so very far pliant heart, and that simply means wrong if we infer from the results o confusing the question of how to of- the friendship the reality of the Friend? Until something better than this same how best to pray. So again in discip- Christian character shall have line we ought not to consider the put in evidence in the great contromaking of laws and codes and statutes the main duty of the church. versy, I for one am content to go on believing that what looks to be real is for the main duty of the Christian real, and that behind the friendship is church is to bring individual souls in- the Friend. to right relations with God. If this can be accomplished and men can be to love the heavenly Friend, as they should do, what need of devising rules and regulations; what need of canons of discipline and ecclesiastical codes? Yet, again, no serious mind can fail to see the value creeds and formulas of faith. A n which professes to have no need of articles of faith, which scorns company some days ago for an increase would fain throw everything that resembles dogma into the melting pot, if it could, is not a religion that will end of the month. Manager Hodge to treat the Gospel of Christ mainly as a correct statement of the accurate God and the soul. It is that, but it is

These various instrumentalities which religion employs, and of which I have The worship provides the life to thef orm of utterance of expression; the law teaches how the greatest good of the greatest number may be achieved; the creed reminds us of the grounds which the life rests, for the nust have before it the picture of the ed one or the lineaments will fage out and be forgotten. The very best ce of the Apostles' Creed is that

The Rev. Dr. William R. Hunting- after all is said and done, loving is the don preached at Holy Trinity Church, main thing. It is not on ceremonial or Brooklyn, N. Y. He took for his text canonical legislation that the religion the words, 1 Peter i:8: "Whom having of Christ is built. To the first disciples the gospel was a love story—the love In all the Bible there are few, if of God for men; and until we get back

Simplicity of language does not acof speech with profound mystery of count for all the drawing power we feel meaning. Deep waters are not always in the words of the text. There is a clear, but here is an instance when through an absolutely pellucid medianther world. The soul's heavenly presiding. There was little business, um we look down into cavernous Friend reaches through out of the undepths hopelessly fathomless to man. seen. Ordinary friendships are formed Yes, the further the eye penetrates with those whom we see; this one with the more the mind, back of the eye, a Person out of sight, viewless, invis- Gray v. Stillman Ayles, non-jury case. is persuaded that there are soundings ible. It is a libel upon modern life to This was an action of trespass, involvdeeper still. "Whom having not seen, say that whereas in the old times peoling titles of land, and was undefended, ple thought much about the world unseen, there never was a time since the of \$100. W. B. Chandler appeared for solves the whole of the matter of the was so intensely concentrated on things ago the great bulk of things God had telescope to help them. The air was invisible to be sure, but almost all else in the totality of things was visible. But now, how different is our way of

whom he can confide, on whom he can contrasted with the measureless exlean. As a child Simon Peter had been panse of the things we cannot see; immeasurable tasks as completely hidwhen he discoursed of friend- den as if it did not exist; the various or still more vaguely, laws, and whick force and element are but a constituent part of the limitless unseen.

would be scarcely too much to say that the most powerful intellectuality of the times is engaged in the study of the invisible. When the other day, at one of the scientific centres, a new chemical element was placed on exhibition so great was the interest of the people that the police had to be called in to keep order. That is evidence enough of the interest now taken in things out of the invisible.

How does this bear upon our text? Very significantly. Try to read into the text the things unseen. Then you will have to alter the pronoun. are compelled to substitute "which" for "whom." Love goes out to persons, not to things. We cannot say of these invisible forces, "We love," because they are not proper objects of love. True, they are unseen even as the heavenly Friend is unseen and they are real just as He is real, but their being unseen and real does not take them out of the list of things; things they are and things they must remain. all the while the standard of measure He of whom St. Peter so beautifully writes is a person, not a thing, and it

ing who best loved the king. Affecing possible for Him, even though invisible, to receive and to return our love. invisible personal reality, such as the author of the Epistle to the Hebrews company of angels. To the general assembly and church of the first born which are written in heaven, and to

interest or the value of things invisworship, for example; they are of the ible to affirm that the interest and the the business now carried on by Troop very sweatest importance in connec- value to the world of persons invisible & Son. The principal place of busint. Those who treat the matter whereas the feeling a person can inwith lofty disdain are almost sure, spire is the deepest of all feeling-love. anners of religion, and we know they are invisible can be proved to have that people who affect to despise a real existence, whereas the unseen ers, who recognize no distinction persons over whom the writer, St. Paul, between good and bad manners, are makes eloquent have to be taken on themselves the losers by their care-faith." Is not Christian character as lessness. Yet at the same time we also real a thing as any product of the labknow that to devote one's whole at-tention to the study of manners, to there not been thousands, yea millions, make one's self the slave of etiquette of Christian characters evolved, out of the dwarfing of manhood, the what seemed poor material? The posdeforming of womanhood and the de- session of those Christian characters it ing of childhood. Manners are but asked whence the change had come wering of the plant, and if we would have answered: "I know not would help the plant we must help it, unless it came from God." If the lov not through the flowers, but through ing of the heavenly Friend, whom with roots. Even so, if we let the prac- they eye they never saw, led to the

CORNWALL STREET

RAILWAY TIED UP.

CORNWALL, Ont., June 28 .- Motor men and conductors of the Cornwall Electric Street Railway are out on strike. They made demands on the submitted the matter to the directors Your correspondent was informed by submitted the matter to the directors Your correspondent was informed by esteem. There were 206 contributors. In Montreal, who replied that it was Coroner Doherty this evening that alimpossible to comply with the de- though a number of witnesses were forth of certain truth about mands. Yesterday Mr. Hodge sent eramined today in the Wood inquest, word to this effect to the committee representing the employes. They met out. The hope entertained at the more than that; it is a friendship. last night and at 1.80 o'clock this close of yesterday's enquiry that somethey would go out on strike this morning and today the whole system; been realized, but the coroner still freight and passenger, is fied up. ing passed into their hands as bond-

Where Men

Get Hurt

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

ALBERT COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT OPENED YES FERDAY.

HOPEWELL HILL, June 28.— The June session of the Albert circuit court and a small attendance. There was no criminal matter and the only cause on the civil docket was that of Albert J. the plaintiff.

In his honor's address to the grand sence of crime, and also referred to the somewhat unfortunate condition of afgrand jury were compelled to journey from the most remote portions of the country, often in inclement weather, without remuneration of any kind.

MISPEC MILL MATTER AGAIN.

The water and sewerage board wer engaged yesterday for a considerable time in hearing the proposed agreement between the city and Stetson, Cutler & Co. relative to the terms of the lease of the Mispec mill property. The recorder read over a considerable number of clauses. A discussion took place on the question of insurance and the retention in the mill of the present machinery. It was finally decided that a committee consisting of the mayor, recorder, director, Ald. Macrae and Frink should meet in the mayor's office on Friday morning at 11 o'clock and go thoroughly into the matter. Mr. Hunter, engineer of the water works extension, presented his third report. He enclosed a plan to make use of a borrow pit on the Desmond property. This will facilitate work, he

Mayes. A house is needed for Mr. Lee, engineer. The matter was left to a committee, composed of the director, engineer and

Ald Macrae.

said. Mr. Hunter said he needed an-

other inspector and would take Mr.

Patrick Henneberry, upon vote, was chosen an inspector of the wood stove pipe at three dollars per day. Ald. McGoldrick handed in a bill of \$30 for water at the Mount Pleasant avenue convent. The alderman said the place was not in use, and they feel that the bill is excessive. This was the first bill sent them. It was remarked that the Deaf and

Dumb Institution was not exempted, my calling." and the same rule applied here. Ald. Pickett moved that a committee be appointed to look into all those houses in Mt. Pleasant in a similar

FREDERICTON NEWS.

FREDERICTON June 28 -Today's Royal Gazette contains notice of application for incorporation by Howard nalysis than with the life to God the Judge of all and to the spirits D. Troop, John E. Irvine, Jacob V. Troop, Chas. McL. Troop and Lizzle the clerk Mr. Strange. It extended C. McLaughlin, all of St. John, as It is no disparagement either to the Treop & Son, Limited. The object of Mr. Bamford replied in a few words, the company is to take over and run thanking the congregation for their ness is to be at Rothesay. Capital divided into 500 shares.

Notice is published of the assignment of Dominique L. Gognen of Cocagne, Kent count. A special sitting of the supreme

court in equity will be held at Andover July 18 next. The annual meeting of the Caraquet Railway Company is called for July

18 at Bathurst. The case of the crown against Riggs has occupied the circut court all day. On adjournment this evening Judge Landry was delivering his charge to the jury. He will finish in the morning. The witnesses who gave estimony ters. in the preliminary examination all gave evidence today. The prisoner was the only witness for the defense. A. B. Cohoe, Rev. G. F. Scovil, Rev. He denied absolutely having ever written threatening letters. He is conducting his own case, and his address to the jury was unique.

When Seven Men Die

You know at least one of them had Consumption. At first it was only ca tarrh-but it was neglected. When "Catarrhozone" cures so quickly it's feolish to suffer-it's a shame to keep on sniffling and hawking. Catarrhtain to cure. It stops the cough, pre-Catarrhozone from your druggist

NOTHING NEW AT

WOOD INQUEST.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., June 28.no new developments were brought merning telephoned Mr. Hodge that thing might be adduced today that would clear up the mystery has not feels sanguine of the ultimate result. The line is operated by the Sun The statement made by Arthur Cor-Life Asstrance Co., Montreal, it hav-rigan about his room mate on the night rigan about his room mate on the night Wood received his injuries has been found to be somewhat misleading. The mself testified that he carried a stick because he was lame, and gave a satisfactory account of himself during the night. It is expected the in-

EARTHQUAKE WAS TERRIBLE, FEAR ESCAPE OF

Reports from India Say the Effect Was Far Worse Than Was at First Re-

CALCUTTA, June 29.-Reports from Burkhas, Dharmsala, are to the effect that the earthquake in that section of ndia is far worse than at first imagined. For instance the report of Major Arthur Hatch says:-"Early in the morning we were start-

led by a violent rocking, followed by stones falling and dust and shewers of cement. N- got out of the bedroom window, which fell outward into the verandah, but not seeing me rushed in again. This saved her life, for the verandah fell flat the instant after. I was pinned down by the debris, and she sat on the edge of the bed calling me. stones falling all the time. What saved me was the iron rails of the roof of the bedroom; these fell in on one side and formed a pent house, through the corner of which we escaped, our servants, good fellows, rushing in and pulling us out. The house is a ruin, tumbled in like a pack of cards, and every house in the station flat as a pancake. The tale of dead is terrible That afternoon I read the burial ser vice over eleven Europeans put into newly made graves, wrapped in their bedclothes—our colonel's wife and two daughters, the wife of Holderness, subaltern just come out, bandmaster's wife and daughter, some children from the civil lines, Captain Clay of the 7th Gurkhas, and my dear old friend, Captain Muscroft, who had only come up the night before. We have lost 75 men in the 2nd battalion 1st Gurkhas, and the 7th some 250. The whole valley is inal cases, arrived here this afternoon, a scene of devastation and death. We

Thank God, however, we escaped, and think we feel shocks every hour. We again travel with such a mar and some of the officers are camped on This morning Elmer Young attemptmy lawn, and my Gurkhas are disging ed to get possession of baby Elma, but and some of the officers are camped on pathy from everywhere."

gone. We have had telegrams of sym- trial. Young spent part of last even

writes:ous escape; not a scratch, though she mouth were smothered with dust and but would stop off at Yarmouth. As grit from the falling mortar. I was Young sat in his seat in the train beable to protect her from the falling fore she pulled out of the station a masonry, which poured down on my back and head. I was dozing at about the platform trying to get a glimpse of 6.10 a. m. when the house suddenly began to rattle in the most appalling way. I selzed the baby and thought I must CANADIAN MARUFACTURERS WELCOMED. fly to the nursery and get the children out of the house, and then I was on the floor by the side of the bed, with masonry pouring down on my back and head and legs. I never expected to come out alive, and I could only pray that the end might not be too prolonged, and I felt that another five minutes and I should be suffocated. A big wardrobe saved my life, as it fell forward and was struck by some beams which formed a pent roof over me. I shouted for help. My servants behaved splendidly, but at first did not hear

REV. MR. BAMFORD INDUCTED.

Carleton Baptist church last evening to attend the induction services of the new pastor, Rev. F. S. Bamford. The speakers in the course of their remarks congratulated the pastor and members of the church on the nice appearance of their building which was prettily decorated with flowers.

The address of welcome from the members of the church was read by hearty greeting to the new pastor, and kindness.

Rev. D. Hutchinson then delivered the charge to the church. He said that the congregation were to be congratulated in having such a man as Mr. Bamford. He hoped that the pastorate would be a long one, a happy one and one that would be pleasing to God. Rev. Dr. Gates, delivered the charge to the pastor. He wanted Mr. Bamford to become a Canadian and call not England but Canada his home. He asked him to preach the word as the people were hungry for the gospel Rev. Mr. Burnett addressed the young people of the church and Rev. W. H. Sampson next gave an address of wel come on behalf of the Carleton minis-

Short addresses were then made by the following visiting clergymen: Rev P. J. Stackhouse, Rev. H. D. Marr, Rev. J. T. Reid and Rev. R. W. Fer

The pastor then made an eloquent and scholarly address in reply and the service closed with the benedic-

DISEASE IN G. T. P. SURVEY CAMP.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 28-Scurvy has broken out seriously among crews Quebec province employed on the Grand Trunk Pacific surveys. Three ozone goes direct to the cause of the men are now in the hospital and over disease,-that's why it's so dead cer- thirty others are affected. The trouble is due to the inferior and unsuitable vents that disgusting discharge, clears food served in the camps, and it is phlegm out of the throat in five min- said the chief contractor for supplies utes. Very pleasant, and safe too; get threw up the job on the ground that the men could not live on the rations he had to furnish. J. O. Smith, commissioner of immi

gration, and E. F. Stephenson, crown timber inspector, of Winnipeg, today on behalf of the interior department ed Hon. Clifford Sifton with three costly silver salvers as tokens of their minister could have a more loyal and efficient staff than that which supported him from 1896 to 1905. Logan of Cumberland, is rapidly im proving. He has left the hospital and is now at the Victoria hotel, Aylmer, enjoying pure air and cheerful

N. S. GOVERNMENT REORGANIZED. HALIFAX, N. S., June 27 .- Hon. T. W. Pipes has been appointed to portfolio of commissioner of works and mines of Nova Scotia, and Hon. Arthur Drysdale, who held the position of com missioner of works and mines, has been appointed attorney general of Nova vestigation will be concluded on Fri- Scotia in place of J. W. Longley, who received a judgeship.

GAYNOR AND GREENE,

MONTREAL, June 28 .- Now that it appears certain that Gaynor and Greene will be compelled to return to the United States and stand trial, it is apparently feared that they will make an attempt to bribe some of the keepers in the Montreal jail, where they are now confined, and attempt to make their escape. That is the only explanation of the orders received by Jailer Vallee from the attorney general this morning in which he is cautioned to see that his prisoners do not escape. He is even instructed that if he has not men enough at his disposal to engage the extra assistance requ ed. Jailer Vellee does not think there is any danger of Gaynor and Greene making their escape, but he is not ignoring any precautions and no-tices have been posted throughout the

DETECTIVE POWER WORKING ON PLYMPTON TRAGEDY

prison ordering guards to report any

suspicious signs they may see.

Elmer Young Refused Permission to Take Baby Elma-Hattie Hatfield Won't Go With Him.

DIGBY, N. S., June 28.-Detective Power, of Halifax, who has a reputa tion through Neva Scotia for unravellhave been digging out corpses for days Plympton murder affair.

and can go on no more.

Hattle Hatfield is still in town, but

Marie Ward left for Boston today. The for those who escaped like us. We are former said that since she has learned still in a state of nerves and feel or the character of Young she would not

out our property, some of which is be- the authorities intend to keep it at the ing recovered, but the house is utterly alms house until after the September ing in the law office of Nichols & Nich-A lady who was at Dharmsala ols. He got into an argument, later in the evening, with a local business man "Our wee baby had a most miracul- on some point of international law. Young left Digby this afternoon was nearly suffocated, and I thought the express for Yarmouth. He said he would die in my arms; her face and did not intend to go direct to Boston,

the notorious American.

crowd of people walked up and down

SHEFFIELD, England, June 28 .-Sheffield's reception to the Canadian nanufacturers fully equalled those they have received in other places. A magnificent luncheon was prepared in Cutlers' Hall, where Mr. Ballantyne, replying to the toast of the C. M. A., pointed out that Sheffield's trade with on account of preference had trebled within the last seven years. He expressed the opinion that Sheffield ought to put it to still greater advantages. The United States, though at 50 per cent. disadvantage compared with Great Britain, still managed to do a large trade with Canada. He im-A large congregation gathered in the pressed on his hearers that Canada's manufacturing interests were greater than those of agriculture and kindred industries. His allusions to Fielding's maximum and minimum tariff proosal were received with enhusiasm Different parties of the manufacturer visited various factories and tonight they will be officially received by the lord mayor.

BIRTHS.

RAINNIE-To Mr. and Mrs J. G Rainnle, Halifax, a son. DUPLISSIE—At St. John West, on the 28th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Duplissie, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

EBBETT-McGARRITY-At the par church, on June 22nd, by Rev. G. O. Gates, William H. Ebbett and Delia McGarrity, all of St. John. LAMBORD-HAMM - At St. Paul's

church, on Tuesday, June 27th, by the Rev. Allan W. Smithers, assisted by Rev. A. G. Hamilton Dicker, Benjamin Lambord of New York, to Mary Louise, only daughter of Wellington MOORE-BROCK-At St. Paul's church

Rothesay, on June 27th, 1905, by the Rev. A. F. Daniel, rector, assisted by the Rev. W. O. Raymond, M. A., L. L. D., of St. John, Isaac E. Moore Ida Mary, third daughter of the late Frederick W. G. Brock, of Rothe-

MACARTHUR-MACFATE-At Winni peg on the 20th of June, 1905, by Rev. J. H. Cameron, William A. MacArthur, son of W.H.MacArthur (Rexton, N. B.), to M. Willa (Dolla) MacFate third daughter of the late Walter A MacFate of Brookside, Golden Grove, N. B.

DEATHS.

SALLAGHER-The death occurred in this city, June 27, at 114 Waterloo street, of Francis Gallagher, in the 88rd year of his age, leaving one

TOOMEY-In this city, on the 27th inst., Ellen, daughter of the late Jeremiah and Angeline Teomey, eaving two brothers to mourn their loss. LEETH-On Tuesday, June 27th at his residence, Dufferin Row, Lancaster, John Sleeth, aged 66 years. MARIONY—In this city, at his residence, 18 Wellington Row, on the 28th inst., Capt. Denis Mahony. McBRIDE.—In this city, on the 28th

inst., Edmund Francis, aged 8 years, youngest child of Patrick and Mary WALKER-In this city, at his late residence, 115 Dorchester street, on the 26th inst., Samuel L. Walker, in

the 49th year of his age. Passed, strs Georgetown, from New-port News for Portland; Waccamaw, from Philadelphia for do; Prince Ar-thur, from Halifax for New York; PHILIPS.—In Moncton, June 20, William H. Philips, aged 89, leaving two sons, Joseph, of this city, and Harry, of Moncton, and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Tower, to mourn their loss.
WILSON—This morning, 27th June, Eunice J. H. Wilson, daughter of Amen A. Wilson and Maria I. Wilson, aged 15 years.

Schs Miles M Merry, from Nowfolk for Banger; T W Cooper, from South Amboy for Rockland; Carrie C Ware, from New York bound east.

CALLES, 15, June 20—Sid, sch Andrew Feters, for New York. of Moncton, and one daughter, Mrs.

Always Bought

Become of Old Dr. SAMUEL PRICES ness and Loss of SLEEP

NEW YORK. SCINIS

oo IROPS

Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-ness and Hest Contains neither Oppum Morphine nor Mineral.

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SHIPPING, NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

June 29-Sch Ida May, 119, Gale, from New Haven, D J Purdy, bal. Bktn Trinidad, 635, McLeod, from New York, A W Adams, bal. Str Senlac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax via ports, Wm Thomson and Co,

and cleared. Sch Lotus, 98, Granville, from New Haven, A Cushing and Co, bal. Coastwise—Schs Hustler, 44, Tho son, from Musquash, and cld; Chief-tain, 71, Tufts, from St Martins, and cld; Essie C, 72, Whelpley, from St Martin 4; Augusta Evelyn, 30, Scovil, from North Head.

Cleared. June 29-Str Brattingsborg, Svensen, for Brow Head f o. Coastwise-Tug Maggie M, Gilchrist for Chance Harbor; schs Essie C, Whelpley, for St Martins; Abbie Ver-

na, Morris, for St Stephen. Sailed.

Sailed.

HYANNIS, Mass, June 29—Ard, schs
D W B, from St John, for orders; Native American, from Calais, for Pro-Ship Hercules, Reirsen, for Greenock, Str Brattinsborg, Svensen, for Brow

Tug Lord Kitchener, for Grindstone DOMESTIC PORTS. HALIFAX, N. S., June 29. - Ard origt Venturer, from Antigua; sch EA Sabean, from Philadelphia.

Cleared, sch Virginia, for New York ST STEPHEN, NB, June 29-Ard, lominion cruiser Constance.

BRITISH PORTS. LIZARD, June 29.—Passed, str Tampican, from Montreal and Quebec for

KINSALE, June 29-Passed, str Elsa from Wabana for Rotterdam. mally, from Chatham, N. B. LONDONDERRY, June 29-Ard, ship GLASGOW, June 28-Sld, str Atbara,

for Montreal. BELFAST, June 28-Sld, bark Qvos, for Miramichi, N B. QUEENSTOWN, June 29-Sld,

Majestic (from Liverpool), for New York. PORT SPAIN-Ard June 10, str Oca- Johnson, for Halifax, ran ashore on mo, Buchanan, from Halifax, etc, via Barbados for Demerara, and sld; 14th, 7 am this morning by str Susie D apsch Hibernia, McDade, from George-Sld June 5, sch Arrow, Innes, for

Ruatan; 6th, Springhill, Dash, for Turks Island; 7th, Virginia, Publicover, for Halifax. Foreign Ports.

Celia F, from Brunswick, Ga. Sld, schs Reuben Eastman, for New York; E Sawyer, for Vineyard Haven PORTLAND, Me, June 29-Ard, bark bin, Knudsen, from Louisburg, CB. Leopoldo, Caflero, from Trapani; schs with coal, in passing up the channel L Herbert Taft, Giles, and Caroline Gray, Wilson, from Baltimore,

FALL RIVER, Mass, June 29-Ard, sch Georgia E, from St John. PERTH AMBOY, June 29—Sld, sch Lorraine, for Havre,

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 29 -Ard, schs J Kennedy, from Hoboken for Calais; S S Kendall, from New York, bound east; George E Klinck, from Long Cove, Me, for New York; Rebecca Shepherd, from Frankfort, Me, for do; Horace P Shares, from Stonington, Me, for do; Telegraph, from Long Cove, Me, for do; Jeremiah Smith, from Franklin, Me, for Philadelphia; Eliza S Potter, from Calais for Rondout; Ned P Walker, from Jonesport for Providence Sld, schs Georgia, from Port Greville

NS, for New York; William F Green, from St John for do; William E Dewnes, from Hillsbero for do; Sarah A Reed, from Calais for Fall River; Wm D Marvel, from Rockport, Mass, for Philadelphia.

STONINGTON, Conn. June 29-Ard chs Walter Miller, from Sackville, NB; Ella Clifton, from Machias. NEW YORK, June 29—Ard, strs Mascot, from Tilt Cove, NF; Cape Breton, from Iloila, Sebago, etc, via Halifax; schs Hattie Dunh, from

Brunswick; Edith H Symington, from

Mobile: City of Georgetown, from Georgetown, SC; Flora Kimball, from Fernandina. BOSTON, June 29-Ard, strs Ely Banes, from Cuba; Olivette, from Hall-fax; Boston, from Yarmouth; schs H E Thompson, from Turks Island; Emma E Potter, from Clementsport, NS; Nellie, from Meteghan, NS; Rowen,

from Musquash, NB. Sld, strs Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; Kong Frode, for Sama, Cuba; sch Jennie S Hall, for Pensacola.

CHATHAM, Mass, June 29-Fresh southwest winds; clear at sunset. CITY ISLAND, June 29 - Bound south, strs Nanna, from Hillsboro, N B, for Newark: Silvia, from St John's, Nfid, and Halifax; schs Chas L Jeffrey, from St George via Norwalk, Conn; Andrew Nebinger, from Ban-

sche Harry Knowlton, from St John;

PHILADELPHIA, June 29 - Ard. Sallie B Ludiam, from Shulee, via St John.

ST JOHNS, NF, June 27-Str Restiche, Capt Sears, now at St John Nfid, from Sydney, during a dense fog ran on the rocks of Cape Friels, near The stern plates were stove and the forward compartment filled with water.

she floated at high water. She is undergoing repairs in the dry dock ST MARTINS, June 29-The Winnie Lawry, owned by D J Purdy, St John, which has been on the blocks here indergoing thorough and extensivt repairs, will sail today to Tynemouth Creek, where she will load with piling

The pumps kept the vessel free until

for New York. Harry Calhoun, first mate of the Morana, now at Yarmouth. NS. is home for a few days visiting his parents. He will shortly join his ship, which sails for the West Indies. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 27

Sch Arthur M Gibson, from Port West Chop last night, was floated at parently uninjured and anchored here. Sch T A Stuart, from Calais for New Bedford, grounded on east side of the harbor this morning, was floated at 3 pm apparently uninjured and anchor-

Sch Wm R Huston, from Philadel-BANGOR, Me, June 29-Ard, sch phia, for Boston, which arrived here Celia F, from Brunswick, Ga. yesterday, is leaking six inches of water per hour; will proceed first favorable chance. YARMOUTH, NS, June 23-Str Tur-

yesterday during thick fog, struck on the flats. Tugs failed to float her. ETANG DU NORD, Magdalen Islands, June 26-Sch Saxon, from Charlottetown, PEI, for this port, with salt, George Taulane, jr, for South Amboy. was wrecked today on Grindstone Is-NEW YORK, June 29-Sld, str La land, near here. The crew was saved

> Brig Robin, from Cadiz, for St John's, Nfld, June 23, lat 34, lon 45.42, by str Noordam. Bark Beechbank, Bremmer, fr

Antwerp, for Tacoma, May 12, lat 2 N. Bark Strathern, Fleming, from Bo ton, for Buenos Ayres, May 26, lat 29 S, lon, 47 W.

Shipping Notes.

The tug Lord Kitchener has gone to Grindstone Island to tow the Italian ship Precursore, Capt Schiaffin laden, down to the mouth of the bay. Battle liner Albuera is en route to Hamburg from Norfolk. She passed the Lizard yesterday.

The bktn Trinidad is in port to deals for River Platte. The Tri came here yesterday from New York. Str Therese, 1,117 tons, is reported chartered to load deals at St. John for WCB, and str Araucania, 1,649 tons, to load saft at Torreviega, for Halifax. nadian Pacific str Tartar arrived

Between

GUANTA Loss of more than sons, and tent of o been cause over this The telegr ed and th bringing Great di being rece and sembl is believed Burial rapidly, thought houses ar

Guantaji in a grea subjected from the life has ent storm and contin Part of over with became on tion. The did so at the street city were and the r to the ger With one masonry The inma ed. In th

water rose went to t the roofs, the full fo ple thus dwellings From th rushed to the people awav. Many church of to death priest whe

was killed Four h were der and some their rich The sec under five trying to the bands pillaging The Fed terrupted vice is no stands to It is pr be found

> CAMPE coroner's conclude six days' jury is a Alex Wo night of

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