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ST. GEORGE'S DAY.

Special Service at Trinity Church on Sunday Afternoon,

Attended By St. George's Society, With Marborough Lodge, Sons of England as Its Guests.

Sermon By the Society's Chaplain, the Right Rev. Bishop Kingdon - At Home and Smoker-Annual Dinner Tonight at Hotel

The Anniversary service of the St. Georges society was held Sunday afternoon in Trinity church and was largely attended. The day was fine and the members of the society, accompanied by Marlborough lodge, Sons of England, marched from the rooms of the society to the church. The banners of both societies were in the trocession. The president of the St. Andrew's society. Judge Forbes. walked with President Jarvis of the St. George's society.

The church was througed with peo-

ple, and the service was an impressive one. The singing by the choir of the church was far above the average. The service was intoned by Rev. J. M. Davenport. The lessons were taken by Rev. Messrs. Mathers and Dickerson of Hampton. The anthem, Awake Up My Glory, etc., was admirably sung.

The sermon was preached by the chaplain of the society, the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Fredericton, and Bishop Kingdon took for his text the words: "Honor thy father and thy mother," and spoke as fol-

Our Blessed Lord in the context is showing how the Rabbis of His day perverted a clear commannd by a vague gloss. The Scribes and Pharisees had approached, eager to find some fault, and they fastened upon a breach of an unwritten law. They blamed the disciples for not keeping the traditions of the elders. The Lord at once answers by showing how dangerous it is to regard human laws, which are really indifferent in their character, as commandment binding the conscience. To illustrate this. He adduced one instance which would be most obvious to the understanding. The first commandment of the second table of the law, enforcing the duty. of children towards their parents was one the necessity of which was re-cognized by the heathen. It was, therefore a commandment from which a deviation would be more easily which the casuistry of the Pharisess evaded, and that in more ways than one. They said the law must give when it could supersede so plain a law of divine and moral sanction? In

cass the so-called higher law was one of their own invention. First they said that when the interest of a teacher clashed with that of a parent, the teacher was to be preferred. But the teacher was to one who had not only taught the Scriptures, but also the oral law, or the traditions of the elders. They said that if a man had the means of releasing one from slavery, and one only, he was bound to release his rabbi teacher and leave his father to

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If a man shall say to his fath mother, It is Corban, by whatse thou mightest be profited by me, shall be free, and ye suffer him L more to do ought for his father or his mother. The words Corban denoted a sacred gift or offering, and was commonly used in the Old Testament for a sacrifice. It a man therefore said to his parents, whether deliberately or not, whether in a rage or "Let your maintenance at my hand be Corban," he was absolutely precluded by Pharisaic casuistry from supporting his parents, though he did not offer any part of his debt in the temple. Of such an oral law our Blessed Saviour said with deepest frony, Full well ye reject the command next of God by your tradition.

This 11th commandment then is distinctly and manifestly emphasized by our Blessed Lord as we should expect; and this commandment is the very basis and foundation of loyalty. We do not elect or choose our parents. They are appointed to us God, and God commands that we honor them. It is not said, honor them because you owe them a debt; because they have done so much for you; because they have been kind and effectionate to you; but simply because they are your parents. They may be indeed the reverse of kind and loving, yet by God's command they are to be honored. By the appointment of God they are our superiors, and whatever their moral excellence or their moral deficiency, they are to be honored. And this may receive wider application. For as a family is a kingdom in miniature, so a kingdom is a family extended; and God appoints rulers for us, as He provides parents for us. Even in the repub- the scheme.

lics it is only a majority that elects, and the minority may be very large; and if the duty of obedience rested merely upon choice, the minority would be justified in active opposition, if it had force enough to resist. But the duty of obedience does not rest on our choice; our duty it is to obey those who are by circumstances placed over us. The true Christian will say,

There is no power but of God; the powers that be are ordained of God.
Happy is the family in which a wise and pious parent is honored and loved by dutiful children; worldly blessing as well as spiritual is promised, and ordinarily will rest upon it. Happy is that nation in which the subjects can look up to the sovereign as to a parent, while a patriotic ruler is laboring for a people's good with all a parent's love. Happy are we, living is we do as citizens of a kingdom while our liberties are secured, our allegiance is due not merely to an abstraction, not merely to a system of laws, not merely to a constitution, but to this and also to a royal person.

This enables us to feel a high, elevating and ennobling, because selfforgetting enthusiasm. This stirs within us that joyous sentiment of oyalty which makes the pulse beat guick and the spirits rise when our national anthem is uttered by thou-sands, who, however much they may differ in political views, yet are one in their devotion to the w their country, one in honoring her who has been placed by Providence at the head of one country now for sixty-two vears.

happy are we members of St. George's society. Lovalty is our watchword Fides patriae salis—loyalty is the safety of our country. It is our motto. It is on our badge. It is on our lips, and I believe it's no lip-service only-it is on our hearts. We all say we are nothing if we are not loyal. We don't allow petty, selfish, casuistry to make us swerve aside from the one chief loyalty on earth. That would be condemned by the deep frony of our blessed Lord: Fall well ye reject the commandments of Godteaching for doctrines the command-

ments of men This surely is, and should be, trainng us for a still higher loyalty hereafter. We are in training for loyalty to the King of Kings, to whose service we were pledged in one baptism, and certainly part of our training is the true and hearty and real discharge of the duties of loyalty to one earthly sovereign.

Here then, as evenywhere, we follow the analogy of nature; and a law of nature it is, that beginning at a scarcely discernible point our faculties expand gradually. We begin with childish things, which we throw aside at man's estate. Principles, ents, affections begin here, and all are eventually to rest upon God Himself. Towards this perfection we advance, as ever, gradually. From advance, as ever, gradually. From Crown we held our breath; we just dutiful honor of a sovereign on earth were hurled through—that's all I can we must rise to a sanctified loyalty tell—and came out safely. All the toward Him who reigneth for ever while the buckets were flying, keeping

and ever.

In this glorious Easter season let across Boss rip.

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About 10 o'clock this morning' we hard all our thoughts to be About 10 o'clock this morning' we ing of loyalty every affection will be absorbed. As from simple colored rays all compound colored rays and formed, and all colored rays combined make one white light, so at the last will all our principles and all our affections be combined in the one yearning of loyalty and love to the great King over all the earth the Godman, who as in this Easter-tide over-came all enemies for our sakes, in whose strength we may overcome, and reign with Him according to His promise. Him that overcometh will I give to sit with Me upon My throne, even as I overcame and am set down with my Father upon His throne.

The sermon over, the choir and 68 feet long and 19 feet beam. congregation sang the national anthem. The collection taken up was in aid of the charitable fund of the society.

Saturday afternoon a reception was held at the residence of Mr. Jarvis, the president of the society. Miss Jarvis was assisted by Mrs. Kingdon, Mrs. R. W. W. Frink, Mrs. Dr. Addy in the reception of the guests. Refreshments were served.

In the evening an informal smoker was held in the society's rooms. There was a large gathering, and several hours were pleasantly spent. There Armstrong, Dr. Thos. Walker, Dr. Daniel, Sheriff Sturdee, Hon. T. R. ed three-fourths of the Elliza, and she Jones, Capt. Beck, U. S. Consul had been having very good tuck of Myers and others. Songs were given late. One share was owned by Fred by Dr. Daniel, Alfred Porter and a Haskell of Beverly and one by George recitation by Wm. Robson. During B. Foster of the same city. we evening C. E. Macmichael, who

VSUMPTION CURED. An old phy the had placed in missionery the table remedy for cure of Consumption Assistant and a serious and a ser

THE VICTORIAN ORDER.

committee having in hand the matters connected with the Victorian Order of Nurses at the residence of Mrs. G. F. Smith. Saturday evening. All the G. F. Smith. Saturday evening. All the committee were present except Geo. Robertson, M. P. P., including Mrs. Robt. Thomson, Mrs. J. V. Ellis, Mrs. Dever. Mrs. D. McLellaa, Mrs. Geo. F. Smith, Mrs. Palmer, Judge Forbes, Judge Ritchie, W. F. Hattheway, T. H. Bullock and Dr. Walker. Over \$800 has already been subscribed towards providing the nurses, and the committee aim to raise \$400 more. It was arranged to hold a public meeting on Momday, May 8th, to further promote the scheme.

CLEVELAND, April II.—Tom L. Nahnson, the widely known street car magnets, in an interview here, is quoted as saying: "Flie time is going to come when the reofle with ride free upon the street cars run and operated by the minicipality, the same as they now set heir lefters delivered to them by the rotal system."

"Minicipal control is as easily handled as governmental control. Politics would not be able to cut any figure. In every separate organization, where the secrents of the committee to examination by public sentiment, where free access to the inner workings is made necessary, no concuption is found. "It is only in the hidden byways that pollitical machinery can be 10 to 10.

FIND WATERY GRAVES

Eleven Men Were Lost With the Schooner Eliza.

Particulars of the Wreck of a Beverly Vessel on Rose and Crown Shoal.

NANTUCKET, April 18.-At 1: 0'cleck this morning the fishing schooner Eliza of Beverly, Capt. Hopkins, which sailed from Hyannis yesterday for the fishing grounds, struck on Rose and Crown shoal, and 11 of the crew of 14 men were lost.

The men lost were: Capt, Martin Hopkins, Seth Hopkins, the captain's brother; Emmerson Hopkins, the captain's brother; Oscar Hopkins, the captain's cousin; Lorenzo Smith, the cook; Herbert Smith, John Smith, brother of Herbert: Kinsman Smith. Moses Bethel, James Mathewson, John Mathewson, brother of James. The names of the survivors are: Gilbert Doane, Belver Nickerson and

George Miller. only member of the crew, beside Capt. Hopkins and his relatives, who lived in Beverly. The others of the crew came from Nova Scotia

Doane, one of the survivors, said to Herald reporter this afternoon: Fortunately the 17-foot dory, our nly boat, was on the weather side. only boat, was on the weather and was hoisted up by the topping lift against the fore poom, and secured. but that soon went, and we cut the stern clear. She swung free and two of us got in, while the rest went into the fore rigging. We urged the captain and men to join us, but they said our dory could not live in those awful breakers on the Rip, and preferred to take chances on the vessel, believing that in the morning we would be seen and rescued.

The third man finally joined us, and we continued to urge the others, but without avail. Our dory was stove in, but we kept at it with two buckets, while one man kept at the oars. could hear the vessel creek and crash and knew she must be going to pieces

fast. We hurg around as best we could, but when daylight broke there was no trace of her, and we were satisfied that our 11 ship nates had found watery graves.

Our thoughts were then for our own safety. We were favored with fine weather, and it was fine when we struck, but how it occurred we can't tell, as all three of us were below at

the time. We headed for Sankaty, and when we went through the Rip on Rose and

loyal to our King in heaven. Then were seen by dory fishermen off Sias-shall we not be disturbed by wars conset and they put off to our aid, and rumors of wars; for these will reone. They said the law must give way to a higher law whenever one came into collision with it. But of what kind could any higher laws be, triumph and glory. In this one feel-plied by the good people there, who provided a team and drove us to Hantucket, where the authorities have done everything for our comfort. Doane, who appears to be a very intelligent man, was a brother-in-law of

> the captain, and is very much broken down over the affair, Last night was beautifully clear. with just a good breeze, and how the vessel came to run on the shoal will probably never be known, as Kinsman Smith and Oscar Hopkins, who were on watch, are among the lost.
> The three survivors will leave for Boston tomorrow morning. The schooner Eliza was built a

The news of the loss of the schooner Eliza reached Beverly early yesterday afternoon, and was conveyed the widow of Capt. Hopking by friends. She was prostrated by the sudden shock. She has three children, the

Salem in 1877, and was of 47 tons gross,

elidest about 12, and the others, twins, about six or eight. Capt. Hopkins had been very prosperous in his fishing voyages, and had laid aside quite a comfortable sum. He and his wife were about to begin building a house, and intended to have their own home before next winter. were addresses by the president, the The captain was about forty years of first vicepresident Dr. Addy, Lt. Col. age and well known in Beverly, The captain was about forty years of where he had many friends. He own-

badge.

C. E. Macmichael, who past winter and did not make institution of the served as treasurer for many spring trip until about three weeks ago. He was a member of the Jubilee Yacht club of Beverly.

HYMN WRITER DEAD.

John R. Swiesney the dayrs writer and musical director, died Mountry at his home in Checler, Pa, at the age of 61. He wrote 'Feulah Land' "Claivary." Mer's 'Peulah Land' "Claivary." Mer's 'About Jesne. Showers of Bleesings, "Little Ones Like Me," and hundreds of other hynns. He edited over a score of constant books. The royalties from his copyrights were large. Prof. Sweeney was much in demand as a feater of the singing at religious essent ies and he was a familiar figure at Owan Orsive, Round Lake, and the Thousand Islands. During the civil war ne ted the Third Delawan. Regiment band. For many years ho was a professor of music at the Pennsylvania Min. tary College at Obester.

FREE RIDES FOR THE PEOPLE. Thomas L. Johnson of Clevels of Talks of

CLEVELAND, April 11. Tom L. Johnson.

SATURDAY'S FIRE.

Dry Room in Connection with Haley Bros'. Factory Destroyed Along with a large Lot of Stock.

Saturday afternoon at about half-

past four Jos. Johnson, an employe of

Haley Bros., discovered smoke issuing

from the drying house in connection

steamers responded in quick time, and arrived almost simultaneously on the scene. Number one took up a post- of tion on Charlette street, while number two was posted on Brittain street Dense clouds of smoke, with occaevery appearance of materializing into a masty conflagration. It had evidently made its first appeararice in the northwest corner, and "the southern side of the road hereupon that side of the building there were no windows or openings by which the firemen could get at the flames. Men, however, were quickly sent upon the roof of the building and also upon the roof of the adjoinirg building, a barn belonging to Peter McDermott. They quickly made an opening at both the top and the side, and through these streams of waiter were poured. Upon the other side of the building the work was not apparently so difficult, yet it was evident that even there the work of the firemen was well cut out for them. Three streams of water from number engine were thrown on the flames. and the steam, combined with the heat of the building, made, work in the room aimost unbearable. After about three-quarters of an hour of hard effort the fire was under control although the flame still burned fiercely in different parts of the building. About six o'clock the fire was dechared out; and the water was shut

The building was badly damaged. and will have to be rebuilt from the second stary up. Fortunately there vas no wind during the fire, or it would have been found almost impossible to have kept the adjoining buildings from the flames. Between the factory and the drying house, in which was stored all last year's lumber, a substantial brick wall is built. which no doubt materially alded in keeping the flames from spreak into the main building. There is some doubt as to how and where the fire started, but the generally accepted opinion is that a spark from one of the nearby dwellings fell in between the drying room and Mr. McDermott's barm, and lighted under the sill among some tinder. It is evident, how tinder. It is evident, however, burning long before it was discovere by Mr. Johnston. The barn was not badly damaged at all, and what there was is fully covered by insurance. The damage done in the drying room was quite extensive, not only to the least temporarily by water and fire. Below the second stery no damage floor. The damage amount to about \$2,000, not taking tenances to the same belonging or in into account the loss in time which any manner appertaining.

will be sustained by the firm, which: The above sale will be made under

fourth time. lowing companies: Commercial Union, \$2,000; Norwich Union, \$2,000; Union, \$2,000, British American \$1,000, Phoenix of Harbford, \$1,000. About \$1,500 will be obtained upon the portion destroyed, which will be paid by

AT GARIBALDI'S TOMB. The Famous Patriot's Daughter Pleads for

these companies pro rata.

Clemency for Political Prisoners. CAPRERA, Island of Sardinia,

April 23.—King Humbert and Queen. Margherita, who left the Bay of Aranci this afternoon on board the royal yacht Savoia, the squadrons saluting,

GRATEFUL.

Distinguished et ur Superior Delicacy of Flav. tive Proquality. and Nut. grateful perties. Specially to nerand comforting to 1. Sold vous and dyspeptie. siled only in 1-4 b tins, lab. d., JAMFS EPPS & CO. La. Hemæspathic Chemists, Loi. don, England.

BREAKFAST.

To John 2. Grear of the Parish of Simonds, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, and Catherine

L, his wife, and Ann Vance of the Parish of Kingston, in the County of Kings, in the said Province, Female Earmer, and all others whom it may old at Public Auction at Chubb's

with their woodworking factory on Corner (so called), in the City of Saint Broad street. He at once sent in an John, in the Province of New Brunselarm from bex 45, and Nos. 1 and 2 wick, on SATURDAY, the THIR-TEENTH day of May next at twelve e'clock noon,

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel

of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Simonds, in the City and County of Saint John, known and de scribed as follows, that is to say: Beginning at a marked birch tree on sional outbursts of flame, were issu- "the side of the road leading from ing from the building. The fire had "Little River towards Black River, "which said tree is in the eastern line of lot number three, in the class or range of lots heretofore laid out by the Honorable Ward Chipman, on tofore opened and laid out by the said Ward Chipman, leading from the mouth of the Little River to Loch Lomond, thence from said tree by the magnet in 1820 south thirteen by the magmet in 1820 south thirteen degrees and thirty minutes east on the said line of lot number three, thirty-five chains sixty links to the marked birch tree at the southeast erly corner of said lot number three, thence north seventy-six degrees thirty minutes east on the rear line of low number for the southeast. of lot number four in the same class or range of lots ten chains to the western line of lot number five in "the same class, thence north thirteen two chains sixty links, to the Black "River Road, and thence along, the said road westerly twenty-seven chains to the place of beginning." Also all that certain other lot, piece or parcel of land situate in the said Parish of Simonds, comprising the remainder of the farm known as Park View, and bounded and described as follows: "Beginning at a small fir tree, marked, standing on the north-erly edge of the Black River read, in the westerly side line of a lot of land formerly owned by Matthew Graham, thence by the magnet needle north ten degrees thirty minutes west eight chains fifty links, or to a stake set in the south erly edge of a by-road leading from said road to George Matthews, th along the same north seventy-three degrees east ten chains fifty links, or to meet the easterny said Graham's lot run by Deputy said Graham's lot run by Deputy O'Kelliher, in one thousand eight hundred and thirty-four, thence along the same ten degrees east twenty-two chains, or to meet the continuesterly edge of said Black River Road, thence along the same north fifty-one degrees west sixteen chains twenty-five links, or to the place of beginning," said two pieces of land comprising the farm known as Park View, owned by the late Thomas Panks, being the premises conveyed to the said John. R. Grear by the heirs. building but to the stock, consisting of the late Thomas Parks, by deed mainly of white wood and birch, all dated Ninth September, A. D. 1890, reof which was of course spoiled, at corded in the Records of Saint John least temporarily by water and fire. City and County, in Libro. 37, folies Below the second story no damage 44, 45 and 46, and by said John R. was done by fire, but there was at Greer and wife conveyed to said Ann least three feet of water on the ground Vance, together with the buildings and will improvements thereon and the appur-

now has been visited by fire for the and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mort-The factory is insured in the fol- gage dated the Sixteenth day of March, A. D. 1896, made between the said John R. Grear and Catherine J. Grear, his wife, of the first part, and the undersigned, Annie Freeze, wife of the undersigned George A. Freeze, of the other part, for secur-ing the payment of certain monies therein mentioned, and registered in the Registry Office for the City and County of Saint John, in Libro, 57, folio 443 to 446, default having been made in payment of a portion of the monies secured by said Mortgage.

Dated this Eleventh day of April,

A. D. 1899. ANNIE FREEZE,

GEORGE A. FREEZE, R. ARMSTRONG, Solicitor to Mortgagee.

yacht Savoia, the squadrons saluting, arrived here after a comfortable trip and left for Rome this evening.

While in the Caprera, their majesties visited the tomb and monument of Gariboldi and the room in which he died. They remained in the apartment a long time, inspecting souvenirs and conversing cordially with Signor Menotti Garibaldi, the son of the famous patriot, and with other members of the family.

SHERIFT'S SALE.—There will be seen at Public Auetken on SATURDAY, the third day of June next, at fifteen minness past twelve o'chock, in the city of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, all the cettal, right, title and interest of William Country and Country of Saint John, in the City of Saint John, in the City of Saint John, in the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, all the cettal, right, title and interest of land, situate in the Parish of Simones (formerly a part of the Parish of Portland), the country of Saint John, in the City of Saint John, in the City

Signor Menotti Garibaldi, the son of the famous patriot, and with other members of the family.

It is said Signora Canzio, Garibaldi's daughter, addressed to the king before her father's tomb an appeal in his name for elemency to political prisoners.

According to the reports, King Humbert replied: "My heart is not opposed to elemency and I shall not fail to seize the first favorable opportunity of acceding to your request."

The question has often been asked—has it ever been answered Hes anybody found out ye; what becomes of all the plus."

"Mary, I saw the baker kies you today, I sthink I shell go, down and take the bread in ruture." "Twendhi't kins you cos he promised he'd asver kias an body else but me.

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

CASTORIA.

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OTTAWA.

United States Cannot Prohibit Importation of Canadian Lumber.

OTTAWA, April 23.—Advices from Washington state that the attorney general of the United States has given it as his opinion that under the present law the government has neauthority to prohibit the importation of Camadian lumber, and that it will e necessary to obtain legislation in ter to bring about this prohibton. NOTICE OF SALE

To Dennis Lawlor, of the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Bruns-wick, Cartman, and Elizabeth, his wife, and to all others whom it may

TAKE NOTICE that there will be sold at Public Auction, at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, aforesaid, on Saturday, the Pwenty-ninth day of April, next, at

Twelve O'clock noon.

ALL that certain lot, piece and parcel of land situate, lying and being in Duke's Ward, in the said City of Saint John, and bounded and describ-ed as follows, that is to say:-Commencing on the western side of Charlotte Street at a point distant seventyfive feet (measured along the said western side of Charlotte Street) from the intersection of the said western side line of Charlotte Street with the northern side line of Saint James' Street, thence running northwardly along the said western line of Charlotte Street twenty-five feet, thence running back westwardly on a line parallel with the northern side line of Saint James' Street staty feet, thence at right angles southerly, and parallel to the said western side line of Charlotte Street, twenty-five feet; and thence eastwardly parallel to the northern side line of Saint James' Street sixty feet to the place of beginning, making a lot of twenty-five feet front on Charlotte Street and extending back westwardly, preserving the same width, sixty feet, together with a width, sixty feet, logether with a right of war along and over a certain alley or passage way of eight feet in width leading from Charlotte Street, aforesaid, and lying along and immediately adjoining the northerly side of the lot hereby conveyed as is reserved and will appear in and by a ertain Deed from said Dennis Law lor to one John Collins, duly recorded in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John in Libro. XXXIII. of Records, pages 75 and 76, together with all and singular, the buildings, fences and improvements thereon, and rights and appurtenances to the said lands and premises belonging or in

any wise appertaining. The above sale will be made under and by wirtue of a Power of Sale con-tained in a certain Indenture of Mort-gage dated the tweaty-ninth day of August, A. D. 1892, made between the said Dennis Lawlor and Elizabeth his wife, of the first part, and me, the understaned, George Armstrong, of the second part, for securing the payment of certain monies therein mentioned, and registered in the Registry Office for the City and County of Saint John, in Libro. 44, folio 456; to 459, de-fault having been made in payment of the monics secured by said Mortgage. Dated this Twenty-first day March, A. D. 1899.

GEO. ARMSTRONG. J. R. ARMSTRONG. Soliciton

TAKE NUTICE that there will be sold at Phille Austion at Chipbb's Corner (as called) in the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brurawick, on SATURDAY, the TWENTIET! day of May next, at twelve o'clock naon.

ALL that certain lot or piece of land stitute, 'lying and being on Long Island, in the Kennebeccasis River, in the said County of Kings, known and disting ished as the back or rear half of lats rumber twenty-two and twenty-three (2) and 23), and containing fifty acres more or less, being the tract of land diverse three of the containing fifty acres more or less, being the tract of land diverse three of the containing fifty acres more or less, being the tract of land diverse three of land still agher, the last mentioned lot of land naving been conveyed by one Elizabeth Hornbrock to the said Ann Vance by deed dated twentieth day of August, 4 D. 1836, registered in the Rocogds of Kings County, in Book N, No. 4, pages 36 to 385.

ALSO all that certain lot, plece or parcel in land lying and being sm Long Island, in the Kennebec-asis River, and on the south side of said river, lying between the said river (and the mann road, containing one acre, being a part of the tot formerly granted by Puter Lynch to one Austin Hornbrook and addimin; the lands of one Frank Gallagher; the said last inentioned lot having been convoyed by the said Elizabeth Hornbrook in the Records of Kings County, in Book N, No. 4, pages Mil and 51.

ALSO all that certain lot situate in Kings County aforesaid, described in the death the death three of from the said Blands in the Montain the Records of Kings County. In Book N, No. 4, pages Mil and 51.

ALSO all that certain lot situate in Kings County aforesaid, described in the Remeborable of the said lands owned in the Montain State on Long Islands in the Traish of Landson and the said lands owned in the Montain State on Long Islands in the Parish of Vanish Miller Hornbrook and on the south-westerly side by the said lands owned are occupied by John Hornbrook and same and the premises con

J. R. ARMSTRONG, Mortgas Selicitor to Mortgased.

A LITTLE TOO PREVIOUS.

Chairman (at concert)—Ladies and gentlemen, Miss Discordant will now sing "Only Once More."

Sarcastic critic—Thank heaven for that: Chairman (coming forward again)—Ladies and gentlemen, instead of singing "Only Once More," Miss Discordant will sing "Forever and Ever."

Collapse of S. C.—Answers.