matter of very states interest to them; it they come at all to the meeting it will be as if they had the idea that they might as well be at home; and it is not to be expected that in two short hour they will be so completely transformed as thered in fine order. hour they will be so completely transformed as to be prepared to do what they ought to do—to make the meeting a success. The fact is, those good work, and daily interest felt in the great good work, are able properly to appreciate its blessings to man, and prepared to bring to its altar those offerings which are befitting so glorious an enterprise.—Hence the necessity of keeping the sub-acceptantly before the people, and adopting

conrage them to make it a topic of family connation, and thus not only increase their knowledge of and interest in the Mission cause, but Main street, dashing water on the nouses towards to their children a subject to think upon sorthy of engaging their minds. As to our sorthy of engaging their minds. As to our sorthy of engaging their minds. erature, (which in this country is greatly neglected) so that they might therefrom glean information on our conflicts and triumphs; and
reading of the delightful Missionary Meetings
of others would—one thinks—excite their ambition, and cause them to determine that no effort of theirs should be wanting to make their

or and the warehouses stood were
badly burned—lumber piles charred, and furniture either burnt, broken or stolen.

Mrs. Roberts, who was burnt out at the Thursday's great fire, had stowed away her furniture
in Wm. Cobb's house, but sad to say, all was
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Wm. Bryden's house, or obsite Cobb's, was sible; and nothing would be more likely to accomplish the object than getting the people to make the Mission cause one of the subjects of their daily study and conversation. It is a sim-

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behalf of the Mission cause and Missionary Meetings. The monthly Missionary prayer meeting is too much neglected at the present Our missionaries, in all their correspondence, distingtion of places it is apparently never thought of as a dwelling somewhat damaged.—Liverpool Transcription rabject of prayer, as if the Lord had promised script. all these things without asking for them; whereflen a subline rapi-eligion from degeneration mion, and principle, as our thoughts of the time more power to conta

they will never be attractive.

the sheep. Let the platform not be too high, success.—Chronicle.
but sufficiently large to accommodate all who need Hon, Mr. Tiller at the drieuner at Mon. (such the part of the persons the second poly and statement. It is become, to disave year, and music be provided, if possible, and make it is when questioned with a seculent, through going, Christian man, fall the more affectioned and developed with respective to this love and statement. It is become, to disave year, and make the provided, if possible, and make it is when questioned with the superist of the superist of the works affection of the works affection and make its word of people after it? And whose experisors of very possibilities on the statement of the statement of

WESTERN EXTENSION.—Arrangen atter of very little interest to them; if they been completed for the construction of the rail road between St. John and Bangor.

a constantly before the people, and adopting caused, as it were, two fires to be fought just the means as will lead them to teel an abiding then, which could not be attended to by one hose. then, which could not be attended to by one hose. The fire now blazed and played "hide-and-go-seek" in the entire length of these buildings, each "in the entire length of these buildings, catching a quantity of lumber in John McLeod's aversation in the families where we go, and and house. The shop was partially torn down, but the flames were too quick for the men. The men were now stationed on the houses towards

works, there is no doubt that many of them are supported, and noth-samer in which they are supported, and noth-same supported in the support of the warehouses on his wharf. Then John W. Cobb's, and dwelling house caught from William Cobb's, and dwelling house caught from William Cobb's, and against emigration. The fact is that the Irish be subject as making it frequently the topic of leaping across Water street, it greeted Joseph peasantry are of opinion that they will be soon conversation, and getting our Local Preachers Eaton's shop, and the warehouse on Campbell's wanted at home, and they consequently prefer and officials to do the same; a great amount of what. The fire was arrested from going up Water street at a building used as a store-house moveledge would soon in this way become dif-fund among them, as well as a great deal of in-fund among them, as well as a great deal of in-store and Spurr & Freeman's. The store was fused among them, as went as a great deal of a store and Spurr & Freeman's. The store was great excited. The almost natural result of this would be our people enquiring for our litter well knew that if Spurr & Freeman's caught, they could bid good-bye to Water street. The stature, (which in this country is greatly ne-

wn meetings as attractive and successful as pos-

means, costing little effort, by which we may do a great deal to accomplish the object which tempts it lies at the very foundation of this paper; simple as it is, perhaps it lies at the very foundation of this access.

The names of the sufferers are—W. B. Cobb—house, barn and most of his furniture, besides a constitute, besides a constitute of furniture, and most of his furniture, besides a constitute of furniture, and most of his furniture, besides a constitute of furniture, and most of his furniture, besides a constitute of furniture, and most of his furniture, besides a constitute of furniture, and most of his furniture, besides a constitute of furniture, and most of his furniture, besides a constitute of furniture, and most of his furniture, besides as constitute of furniture, and most of his furniture, besides a constitute of furniture, and most of his furniture, besides a constitute of furniture and most of his furniture, besides a constitute of furniture and most of his furniture, besides a constitute of furniture and most of his furniture, besides a constitute of furniture and most of his furniture, besides a constitute of furniture and most of his furniture, besides a constitute of furniture and most of his furniture, besides and the constitute of furniture and most of his furniture, besides a constitute of furniture and most of his furniture, besides and the constitute of furniture and most of his furniture, besides and the constitute of furniture and most of his furniture, besides and the constitute of furniture and most of his furniture, besides and the constitute of furniture and most of his furniture, besides and the constitute of furniture and most of his furniture, besides and the constitute of furniture and most of his furniture, besides and the constitute of furniture and most of his furniture, besides and the constitute of furniture and most of his furniture and most of his furniture. quantity of furniture and wearing apparel be-longing to his mother and sister, consumed. J. W. Cobb—house, barn and hay—furniture removed but much damaged—a great many articles now missing. John D. McClearn—shop

meeting is too much neglected at the present and warehouse destroyed—the greater part of his stock was put on board a schooner at his tion in our societies, we should soon have evi—wharf. Allen & Cobb's sail loft, in McClearn's building, had a large quantity of canvas and rope in store, which was removed. Eaton & Campbell-shop and most of their goods burnt. A. J. in effect say with Paul, "Brethren, pray for us, that the word of the Lord may have free course and be glorified." But after all, in how few so-cities do we find the Mission cause and the it contained was burned, dwelling house, and the latter as a storage for sait and fish. John McLeod's workshop and all it contained was burned, dwelling house, initially the contained was burned, dwelling house, initially the contained was burned, dwelling house, initially the contained was burned.

all these things without asking for them; where named the Empress has just been placed on the route between St. John and Windsor. An obconditions of the promise. He will be enquired liging correspondent in St. John furnishes us of in the public means of grace, in the social with a brief but correct description of this prayer-meeting, at the family altar, and in the excellent sea-going vessel. The Empress was closet; yes, if all our people would at all these built in Carleton, St. John, N. B., by Messrs. Hatheway & Small, the owners of the old, but good and staunch steamer Emperor, so well and favorably known to the travelling public of the Lower Provinces. The Empress, says our corresponding Missions rejoicing Missionaries. his great work in all prayer, we should soon have successful Missions, rejoicing Missionaries, numerous converts, and attractive Missionary Meetings. Prayer was the mighty weapon used in apastolic days; prayer, mighty, prevailing prayer, accended and brought down a heavenly unction and saving power upon the Missions and Missionary Meetings of the days of our fathers. Brethren, our church must live more in the beavenly amosphere of prayer to have more success at our Missionary Meetings, and as the

chosen for the work were birch and haematac. The vessel was very carefully put together, and is thoroughly copper fastened throughout. Our tain externals to be attended to without which appears much smaller than the outside dimension First,—Full and distinct announcements must space is taken up with heavy substantial timbers, and inside and outside planking. The beams of the part of the church to let every person know of the meeting and to engage every one in converthoroughly and firmly kneed. In fact, saye our the meeting, and to engage every one in conver-sation about it, and thus the people will become interested in it, their expectations will be raised, and to have the people thus gained to begin with is one great requisite to a successful Missionary

Meeting.

Second. The general arrangements must be given by the general arrangements and gracerul, indicative of speed as steady motion in the water. The Empress is furnished with a beam engine, manufactured by Measure. Fleming & Humbert, of St. John, and is the largest ever constructed in the Province of New Brunswick. The cylinder is 46 inches in diameter, and the stroke 10

Second. The general arrangements must be properly attended to. The church, or place of meeting must be made to put on its best appearations by being clean, and everything arranged to the face. The boiler is of the very best material, and it of a size suitable to the capacity of the sui the face. The boiler is of the very best material, and is of a size suitable to the capacity of the engine and vessel. The accommodation for the engine and vessel. The accommodation for passengers is described as being far superior to that furnished by the Emperor, both in extent and comfort. We heartily wish the enterprising the sheep. Let the platform not be too high.

but sufficiently large to accomodate all who need to be upon it, and quite firm, not like some we have seen, jumping and shaking like a frightened horse ready to throw his rider. Let plates and big black, nor shameful old straw hats, nor ugly fur caps, nor clumsy boxes, nor repulsive pouches, but respectable plates, carried by repectable and sensible persons—be used for taking up the collection, so that able persons may put on half-dollar pieces, or bank bills, if they please, and not big pennies. Let suitable singers and music be provided, if possible, and

that Province enough men to form a corporare guard for Annexation; and let the question be between Union in the shape of Confederation, y failed in performing their parts.—Canadian to the Union in the shape of Confederation, or federation of these Colonies, and annexation in commending it to those who feel an interest to the United States, and there is hardly a man to be found in our country to go in for the latter connection. Let me say ane word of a personal connection. Let me say an eword of a personal connection. Let me say an eword of a personal connection. Let me say an eword of a personal connection. Let me say an eword of a personal connection. Let me say an eword of a personal connection. Let me say an eword of a personal connection. Let me say an eword of a personal connection. Let me say an eword of a personal connection. Let me say an eword of a personal connection. Let me say an eword of a personal connection. Let me say an eword of a personal connection. Let me say an eword of a personal connection. Let me say an eword of a personal connection. Let me say an eword of a personal connection. Let me say an eword of a personal connection. Let me say an eword of a personal connection. Let me say an eword of a personal connection.

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

Fire and Loss of Life.—A destructive fire took place in connection with Murphy's stables of Friday night last, resulting in the destruction of much property, including thirteen valuable with the consummated—when we shall have also in the sufficient of a man who was alseping in the stable. It is asid that a boy also is missing. A color great of the 17th Regt., who was at the fire, hext morning, found dead in his bed.

Sudden Death —A young man who had fallow his horse while racing on the Common Friday, was afterwards found dead, it is supposed, as resutting from injury received by the subject, as resutting from injury received by the stable of the Upper streets on Saturday night.

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United States.

Business of every description is at the present time more brisk than has been known for many years. The Southern market is calling for Northern manufactures, and supplies of all kinds.
Of the Fenian organization the following telegrams are given :-

NASHVILLE, TENN., Oct. 4.-A large and en thusiastic meeting of the Fenian Brotherhood took place to-night at the Court House. Speeches were made and resolutions adopted. Great enthusiasm was manifested.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5, P.M .- The central council of Fenian Brotherhood now in session at the Astor House here, have called a special general congress of the entire organization in the United States to meet at Philadelphia on the 16th of

NEW YORK, October 6 .- The Central Cou of the Fenians held a meeting at the Astor House yesterday, and decided to call a General Convention of the Brotherhood to meet at Philalelphia on the 19th inst. A more stringently cret organization of the Brotherhood was he Fenians have recently purchased fifteen gun-

The New York Herald gives an exaggerate statement of the Irish soldiers who have gone to Ireland. He says:
"Quite a large number of officers of the feding John D. McClearn's store and extensive eral army have gone to Ireland since last April, warehouses on his wharf. Then John W. Cobb's and they have no doubt advised the people dwelling house caught from William Cobb's, and against emigration. The fact is that the Irish wanted at home, and they consequently prefer remaining there. In truth, the emigration at the present time is rather from this country to Ireland, than from Ireland here. Probably there are now scattered over the Island, at different pints, not less than fifty thousand sol the American army who fought in the late war Their advent to that country is not taken much note of perhaps, because they have gone in small parties, and have landed for the most part in Liverpool, and have thence transferred them-

> NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The North Carolin ention has passed a resolution declaring the of inance of secession null and void. Two incendiary fires in Mobile yesterday as

fifty cents scrip.
Advices from San Francisco state that \$1

112,000 dollars in gold for New York and \$3, 428,000 for England were shipped on the 3rd inst. The town of Eureka was violently shaken by the brethren on these Circuits. by an earthquake on the 29th.

The Times Washington despatch says R. B.
Rhett, of South Carolina, appeared at the freed-man's Bureau, demanded trasportation for his

alaves at Government cost, in such an impudent manner, that Gen. Howard was obliged io call a guard to remove him. Rhett however went bee guard arrived. Gold 146 . BRITISH WAR STEAMER IN PURSUIT OF THE SHENANDOAH.—As soon as the dispatch reached Acapulco giving news of the destruction of American whalers by the rebel pirate Shenan-loah, the commander of the English war steam-Devastation, then lying in the harbor, sought a interview with Captain G. P. Scott, of the United States steamer Saranae, and informed him that he should set sail immediately with the Devastation in pursuit of the Shenadoah, and should treat the rebel cruiser as a pirate, and capture her wherever she might be found. He

was as good as his word, and left the port as oon as his ship could be got under way.—From the Panama Star, Sept. 16. NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The State Department Washington has received advices to the effect

The port had been closed by Royal decree, all business was suspended, and half the inhabitants had fled from the city.

Wirtz is suffering from inflammation of the arm, said to be the result of a wound by a piece

of shell. He has recovered from his nervous ness.
A fire in Philadelphia yesterday afterno destroyed a bonded warehouse containing 4000 barrels of coal oil. Gold 146 g.

European.

The greater portion of the harvest in Ireland is secured, and the result is satisfactory. The potato disease has affected about 25 per cent. of he crop, but even with this drawback the yield

Viscount Palmerston is daily regaining his strength from his recent attack of gout.

The Fenian conspiracy has collapsed.—There have been several additional arrests during the last for dare but as accorde accial position they mark. Several of the persons now in custedy connected with the old Phænix conspiracy. Labourers, mechanics, shopmen, attorney's clerks, a few tailors, some publicans, such are the status

District Meetings. MIDDLE MUSQUODOBOTT.

Oct. 22 - Sermons - Grant. 104 o'clock. R-Little River .- 3 p. m., Rev. L Gnetz.

Laytonville - 61 p. m., H. McKeowa. Oct. 23-Meetings-Laytonville. 24 - Shubenacadie. 25 -Oldham.

HALIFAX DISTRICT. Halifax, Sup't. to make arrangements. Dartmouth, Musquodeboit Harbour, To be arranged. Middle Musquodoboit, Oct. 221, &c., Deput. Bro. McKeown.

Sambro, &c., To be arranged.

Lunenburg. Dec. 10, Depu't. from Halifax. New Germany, Dec. 31 and 4th. Bro. Teas-Windsor, Jan. 28th and 29th. Denu't Breth ren Taylor, McKeown, and Gray.

Falmouth, Jan. 30, 31, and Feb. 1, Brethren England, Taylor and McKeown. Meander, Oct. 1-4th. Breth. England, Temple and McKeown. Avondale, Oct. 1, 2, 3, Breth, England, Ten

ple, and Taylor. Maitland, Oct. 2-6, Brethren Tweedy an Kempt, Oct. 29, 30, 31. The President. Eng

land and McKeown.

JAS. TAYLOR, Fin. Sec'u TRURO DISTRICT. The Missionary Meetings on the respe

Rev'ds. G. Johnson, and Jas. R. Hart. RIVER PHILIP-Sept. 26, 27, 28, 29. Dep. Rev. C. Jost.

WALLACE-Oct. 2, 3, 4, 5. Dez RIVER JOHN-Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1. Rev'ds. D. Chapman, and C. Jost. ALBION MINES-Feb. 6th. Dep. Rev. J. V

e arranged by the brethren on these Circuits. JER. V. JOST. Fin. Sec'u

ST. JOHN DISTRICT. St. John, South, North, West, and Fairville, to e arranged by the preachers on those Circuits. St. Andrew's-Sept. 25., W. Wilson, T. B. Smith, and I. Thurlow. St. Davids-26th, 37th, W. Tuttle, and T. B. Smith.

St. Stephen-28th., W. Wilson, G. W. Tuttle aged 46 years and J. Thurlow. Mill Town-29th., T. B. Smith, G. W. Tutde and J. Thurlow. Sussex Vale, Grand Live, and Havelock, to

Greenwich-Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1, 2, I. Su cliffe, G. O. Huestis, and J. J. Colter. Kingston-Feb. 20, 21,22, J. L. Sponagle and Upham-Feb. 20, J. S. Addy, G, B. Payson.

arranged by the brethren.

Parsonage Aid Fund.

The Committee of the Parsonage Aid Fund will meet (D. V.) in the College, Sackville, N. B., on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 2 P. M. It is cornectrequested that all parties, authorized by their espective District meetings to apply for grants, will forward the required documents as specified in the minutes of Conference, to the Secretary of the Fund at the earliest possible date.

G. BUTCHER, Sec'y. Point de Bute, Sept. 30th, 1865.

Wesleyan Conference Office. LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR

Rev. S. F. Huestie (P.W. Jos. Milberry & Sulis \$2, G. Henderson \$2, D. Cornwall \$2 \$9. We have credited W. S. \$1), A. Sheffield Dewolfe (Reviews ordered), Rev. Jas. Burns (P.W., E. Cook \$2, Mrs. C. Jost \$2, Mrs. Jas. (P.W., E. Cook \$2, Mrs. C. Jost \$2, Mrs. Jas. Randall \$2, B. Kirby \$2, Review \$9—\$17), Mr. Geo. Moore \$4, Rev. J. Shenton (P.W., T. Carter \$2, L. H. Seely new sub. \$1—\$3, Repository is \$2.50, Eng. Ed. Wesleys works the cheapest—shall we send ? R. Safford acknowledged, July 5), Rev. J. A. Mowher (B.R. \$2, P.W. Saml. Prowse \$1, Jas. Davey \$1, two new subs.—\$1).

mor was contradicted by the Government inspector. It is now, however, asserted, and apparation of excellent authority, that the rinderpest has undoubtedly broken out in the neighborhood of Belfast, and that it has proved fatal to a considerable number of cattle.

The Lord Lieutenant, by preclamation, prohibits the importation of sheep into Ireland.

Her Majesty and family are residing in quiet retirement, at Balmoral. The Prince and Princess of Wales are at Aberdeen.

Sie Peneick Williams has received the temporary appointment of Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia, and will leave England on the 28th inst.

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There is also not a recipe written, nor a pre-paration before the public for the above complaints, that does not contain *lpecae Antimony, Lobelia*, or *Opium*, in some form or other, which I claim to be *entirely* unnecessary in nine-tenths of such cases, as they produce nauses, cause the stomach to repel food, and allow disease to triumph over what nature requires to keep up strength to be placed so far apart, that the irritatio which causes the cough gets the upper hand, and the foundation of weak lungs or consumption is

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symptoms of Diptheria have been entirely cured by making a constant use of the Cough Remedy as a Gargle. For Hoarseness it is invaluable. JNO. L. HUNNEWELL, PROPRIETOR,

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Marriages.

By the Rev. E. Botterell, at his residence, 8 Gotingen Street, on the 4th inst., Mr. W. J. Custance, of Sine Mile River, to Miss Margaret McKay, of Dougas, Hants, Co.

At the residence of the bride's father, Scott's Bay At the residence of the bride's lather, Scott's Bay, on the 29th ult., by the Rev. James G. Hennigar, Mr. David Lockhart, son of Jacob Lockhart, Esq., to Miss Maggie, daughter of Mr. A. Ells, all of that place. By the same, on the 27th ult., at the Weeleyan Parsonage, Canning, Mr. Wm. H. Warnock, of Aylesford, to Miss Jane Warnock, of Baxter's Harbour, Cornwellie. At Fredericton, on the 3rd inst., by the Rev. Wm

At reperition, on the ord inst., by the key, win Smithson, Mr. George F. Thompson, of St. John, to Sarah A., daughter of James Hogg, Esq., Editor of the N. B. Reporter. On the 5th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Joplin, Constant C. Smith, to Eunice E., eldest daughter of the late At Boston, on the 24th ult., Mr. Thomas Sutto o Mrs. Sarah Rummell, both of this city.

Deaths.

At Pugwash, on Friday morning, 29th of Sept largaret Sarah, daughter of John W. Webb, aged

Margaret Sarah daughter of John W. Webb, aged a years.
On the 8th inst., Andrew Howe, son of H. B. Reid, On the 8th inst., Andrew Howe, son of H. D. Reig, aged 6 yeats.
At Dartmouth, on the 2nd inst., Mary, reliet of the late H. nry Mosely. Esq., aged 47 years.
At Newport, on the 2nd inst., Terence Cochran, son of the late Felix Cochran, Esq., aged 38 years.
At Great Vi'lage, Londonderry, on the 26th ult., Mr. Ranjamin Morrison, in the 57th year of his age.
On Saturday night, 57th inst., Mr. Wm. Coghill, aged 42 years, a native for Thurso, Caithness, Scotland. and. Suddenly, on the 6th inst., Mr. Wm. E. Frederick:

Shipping Aews.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

WEDNSSDAY, Oct 4.
Steamer Alpha, Hunter, St Thomas and Bermuda;
brigt Queen of the West, Jollymour, Boston; schr
nnie, Woodin, Pictou. Steamer Commerce. Snow, Boston; schris E Ryan, Barnall, Boston; Oregon, Brundage, Sheet Harbor; Mischief, Romkey. Labrador; Nancy, Taylor, do; Villager, Watt, Miramichi; Lady Mulgrave, Carlin,

> FRIDAY, Oct 6 FRIDAY, Oct 6
> Brig Eclipse, Townsend, Sydney, schrs Dashaway,
> (late Keizer who died at Inagu;) D P King, Mitchell,
> Pugwash; Mystery, Redino, do; J Gilpin, Kenny,
> Sheet Harbour; Wild Horse, Mocumber, Bridgeport;
> Conservative, Farrell, Glace Bay; J B Fay, Yraser,
> Labrador; Greyhound, Ritchie, Ingonish; Warren,
> Caruthere, P E Island; Iabelia, Muggah, Sydney;
> Rmma, Muggah, Sydney; Winter Bird, do; Sea Bird,
> Slattery, do; Wave, Evans, do; Lucinda, Kennedy,
> do; James, Fraser, do.
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> SATURDAY, Oct 7

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Barque Edwin and Lizzie, Williams, Liverpool; brig Frank, Jones, Demerara; brigts Margarez, Fanning, Kingston, Ja; F C Mather, Brown, New York; Jane Bell, Aeker, Boston: Henry, Boudrot, Sydney; schrs Anna, Wall, St Domingo; P of Wales, Viucent, Barbadoes; Sea View, Meniac, Boston; Deserter, Boudrot, Labrador; Arouse, Crowell, Newfid; G J Z, Rood, Labrador; A gility, Pya, Sydney. Soudrot, Labrador; Arouse, Orbania, Sunday, Oct 8t

SUNDAY, Oct St
Steamer Delta, Guilliford, St Johns, Mfd; brigtt
Mirella, Curtis. Jemaica: Lady Washington, Corbet,
St John, N B; schrs Antelope, Lister, Boston; Sarah
Elizabeth, Philips, Cape Breton. Steamer China, Hockley, Liverpool; higts King-ston, Henderson, Malaga, L. W. Eaton, Nason, New York; schrs [Rover, O'Bryan, New York; Pursue, McDonald Newfid; Bloomer, Gillis, do; Br Pearl, Hadley, Guyaboro'; Alma, Porter, North Bay.

CLEARED. Oct 6—Burque Halfax, O'Brien, Boston; schra Medway Belle, McPhee, Newfld; Compages, Jackson, Arichat; Gipsy Queen, Brown, Antigonish; Gazelle, Matheson, Gew Bay. Oct 7—Brigt Kate, McDougal, Lingan; schra Ju-llet, Simpson, St John, N B; William, Meyers, P E Island; Margaret Ann, Lee, Lingan; Nymph, Buch-an, Liverpool; Perseverance, Dalton, Pugwash.

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