## SERIOUS CHARGE MADE AGAINST PREFONTAINE.

by Political Pull to Influence the Decision of a Wreck Commissioner in an Important Case.

tion was caused here today by the this collision and there was also a suit judgment rendered by Capt, Salmon, wreck commissioner, in the case of Canada and Cape Breton collision Excitement was caused by the charge made by Capt. Salmon in rendering judgment, that attempt had been made employ political influence by one of the parties in the case to secure a favorable verdict. In delivering judgment Capt. Salmon said : Before rendering my report upon this case, I feel it incumbent upon me to make the following statement, which I wish to be made of record. This court was approached by the deputy minister of marine and fisheries upon a certain date in this city, with specific inquiry as to the probable decision to be rendered in the case. In response to an inevitable and negative reply to such inquiry the court was offered suggestion that it might be advisable to consult the counsel of Richelieu and ing decision, and that such action prejudice the interests of other, he ofbe exceedingly acceptable to the minister of marine and fisheries. Continuing, Capt. Salmon said that he had fixed Sept. 26 as the date of delivery of judgment. On that date he received an intimation from the minister of marine that the counsel of Ricelieu and Ontario Navigation Co. had made application to him to open Accordingly 1 notified the counsel for hear this evidence on October 3, and the duties of the office. in reply received a communication from Archer, head of the law firm of ed the Cape Breton. In case of the which Prefontaine was formerly senior | Canada he fined Bouillie, who was actpartner, saving that the evidence he ing as pilot without a certificate, fifty desired to produce was some that had dollars. Certificate of Capt. St. Louis been tendered before the vice admir- was cancelled and that of the mate, alty court at Quebec, and asking Kane, suspended for twelve months Salmon to accept translation of Que- He found that the captain and mate ter Salmen replied on the same day that the ship could obtain license to (Sept. 29), saying that he could not carry passengers, as neither discharged accept evidence in this form, but that duties of his person; censured the manhe would be prepared to hear witnesses not later than the middle of the boats very strongly, also ordered that following week. Then Salmon read James McNeill, mate of the Cape Brethe letter written by Archer to Pre- ton, appear for examination regarding fontaine, saying that the Richelieu and rules of road at sea before his certifi-Ontario Company had a large number cate be reurned to him. **WILL STARVE OUT** 

MONTREAL, Oct. 5.-A big sensa- | of suits pending against it because of in the vice admiralty court at Quebec He asked Prefontaine to see that Sal-mon's report was suspended until this decision had been given. On the same day on which Salmon refused to accent evidence in the form asked by Archer the latter telegraphed to Prethe minister of marine and settle definitely the postponement of the report. The answer to this message was one directed to Salmon and signed by the deputy minister of marine, ining further be done in the Canada matter until he had received further orders.

On October first Salmon said that h had had an interview with the minister of marine and told him that he could not allow him to interfere with his duties, and that being convinced that political influence was being brought to bear in favor of one side, to claimed any intention or desire to determine the tenor of Salmon's report but intimated his intention of notify ing Archer that his advice to the court had not been followed, so that he could delay judgment by securing a writ of prohibition against Salmon.

In conclusion Capt. Salmon asked the the case, alleging that he had new shipping interest of Canada to take and important evidence to produce. such steps and make such representations to the government that would the Richelieu Company that we would leave his successors untrammelled in

Judgment of commissioner exoneratbec record as evidence. To this let- were practically only employed so ner in which the company operates its

> PORT ARTHUR. Last Night - Dr. McLeod

Terrible Loss of Life in Assaults

Has Convinced Japs That They Cannot Carry the Stronghold—Sortie of Russian Squadron Reported.

In the absence of developments at the front, interest at St. Petersburg centres in the disposition to be made of certain important civil and military officers. Rumor has it that Viceroy Alexieff has been reinstated in royal favor and will, upon his return from and had received the shabblest treatthe far east, become the actual director of Russia's foreign policy. Friends of General Kuropatkin are confident that he will be given at least temporary command of the two Manchurian armies. No news later than Sept. 30 has the date given the garrison had been inspirited by the repulses of the Jap-

LONDON, Oct. 5.-A news agency here late tonight sent out a despatch, dated Tokio, Oct. 5, saying: "It is reported that the Russian squadron made a sortie from Port Arthur today and that a great naval battle occurred "

No details are given LONDON, Oct. 6 .- The Daily Telegraph's Chefoo correspondent says that on Sept. 24-25 the Japanese made repeated and recklessly brave attempts to capture High Hill at Port Arthur. Owing to the destruction of earthworks their advance was completely unprotected, and under the rays of the searchlight the Russian machine guns swept them down in masses.

"More troops, however, came on with fanatical bravery," the correspondent adds, "leaping over the bodies of their dead comrades. Then the Russians, emboldened by their success, sortied. The Japanese replied with machine guns. It was the first time the Japanese had been able to entice the Russians from their shelters and they worked terrible havoc among them.

"The scene next morning was appalling. The hillside was strewn with mangled Russian and Japanese bodies. some of them gripped with ghastly realism. Boulders were trickling with blood.

"A brief message was received today. It is on torn paper, in Chinese, and signed by General Stoessel. It states that all had been quiet since September 25, and that the Japanese again had asked for and were refused . truce to bury their dead.

YORK CONSERVATIVES RALLY Good Meeting Held in Fredericton

Heartly Received.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 5.-The liberal conservative meeting at City Hall this evening was largely attended, and did not lack in enthusiasm, especially when the name of Dundonald was mentioned. Geo. J. Colter, president of the York County Conservative Association, presided, and with him on the platform, among others, were the ollowing: D. Richards, G. Colter, Dr. McLeod, Major Cropley, John Oldham, W. Vanwart, J. A. Patterson, D. onah, H. F. McLeod, Dr. Morehouse ex-Warden Thos. Robinson, J. M. Wiley, M. Tennant, C. H. Thomas, Dougald McCatherine, Councillor Alex Haines, John McKean, Mr. McFarlane, A. D. Thomas, C. Estabrooks, A. R.

Slipp, Jas. K. Pinder, Dr. Mullin, H. G. Fenety and others. Dr. Colter in a few brief remarks troduced Dr. McLeod, who was in the best of form and spoke generally on the political questions of the day. When he referred to Lord Dundonald and the treatment tht officer had received, the audience became most enthusiastic, and when the doctor exclaimed that Dundonald was the best soldier Britain ever sent to Canada ment, the audience broke into cheers. Canadians and the sons of Loyalists will show on the 3rd of November that

Dr. McLeod spoke on purity of elecbeen received from Port Arthur. At tions, and told of the history of the crime that had been revealed lately in the Ontario election courts. The onservative party was a grand party. It had made Canada today the country it was, and though others tried to claim the result of prosperity, the corner stone was laid by the party led

they have their hands on the Union

by Sir John A. Macdonald. O. S. Crocket gave an interesting address, in which he dwelt chiefly with the Grank Trunk Railway. Mr. Crocket showed a thorough knowledge of the Grand Trunk deal, and he was loudly applauded as he made point after point against Laurier making Portland the winter port of Canada. His reference to Mr. Blair and the latter's remarks against the railway were highly amusing. Mr. Blair was the hero among York liberals. He had condemned the liberal party. Now let Mr. Blair's friends follow him if they were con-

sistent. G. V. McInerney, who arrived by the late train from St. John, was the last and chief speaker of the evening. Mr. McInerney for over an hour kept his audience highly enthusiastic. Mr. Mc-Inerney besides being eloquent and logical in his address was also humorous. The history of the liberal party from 1878 down to 1896 kept the audience in the best spirits, and at the conclusion of his speech, when he told the story that Mr. Clarke had given in St. John of how a hen cackled over a corner stone as if it had laid the stone just the same as liberals cackle today over Canada's prosperity, brought down

the house. PORT EADS, Oct 4-Ard, str Nord

## SERMON.

Heroism, Faith and Duty; by the Rev. Warren H. Wilson.

From the theme, "To Accomplish | father was for a quarter of a century he Impossible, When It is Necessary, a minister on a small salary in the is Heroism, Is Faith, and is Our country. But all the children of that Duty." the Rev. Warren H. Wilson, family were sent through school or pastor of the Arlington Avenue Presbyterian church. The text was from sion or occupation. How do you sup-I Samuel xviii:34-36: "And David said pose the parents faced the disproporo Saul: Thy servant kept his father's tion between their slender hundreds of sheep, and when there came a lion or income and the thousands required for a bear and took a lamb out of the such schooling? Yet all the streams flock, I went out after him and smote of their character, of their love and him and delivered it out of his mouth; hopes for their children and of the and when he rose against me I caught ambitions born in that home demanded him by his beard and smote him and that they accomplish the impossible. slew him. Thy servant smote both the And they did accomplish it. lion and the bear, and this uncircum-

necessity has ispired to all the acts of heroism, some of desperation and to into action. the many trimphs of faith which have made the world a placef or men to live questioning nothing, but aware of the they feel profoundly. down helpless, to conquer this boaster must be conquered; not merely attacktions for a great nation.

got it without money by incredible ex- have despaired, has won the victory. impossibilities are necessary.

necessary that he conquer by few as what he had learned in his classes. that he conquer at all. He must re- Every particle of the material of this deem the people's minds from cowar- structure had been rescued from the dice as well as their lands from in- rubbish heap, formed of waste in the vaders. With no more than three hun- erection of the college buildings. dred will God send against him three Bricks, mortar, boards, nails, glass, hundred thousand.

conviction of their neces- ture. He made white man's part in slavery, published art which in their laboratories and Chapparral, 39, Sullivan, from Metea proposal for the abolition at once of with expert assistants they are teach- ghan. the institution of slavery. From all ing. This boy has accomplished the parts of the country came protests impossible. He has been a Gideon, to against such opinions; from Baltimore redeem Irsael from Midian.

prison at twenty-four years of age. | that it reveals God to the soul? That and began the publication of the impossible is itself earthly and awful. Liberator, a journal devoted to the To have engaged in such a contest is abolition of slavery. It was a time sublime. That it should ever be acwhen the North men were mobbed for complished is divine. voicing abolition opinions, and in the For that necessity to do the impossi-

single inch, and I will be heard." complishing the impossible. It is an in the power of God. imperative pressure upon one, forfeited by right and love and truth and idealism, and from it there is no way of escape. If there be a God, then it is necessary; if truth is to prevail, then gle before swift success and rapid it is necessary; if souls of men are to be saved, then it is necessary. This, then, is the meaning of necessary. This

The necessity of accomplishing the impossible appears to all that is spiritual in a man, arouse his kinship with and they did what could not be done. the Creator and makes him long for the communion with God his Father. That a man should be burdened with the impossible and be under bondage half a century ago. In debt, closed for to do it is itself a token of his divine arrears due for gas and coal, the asand unearthly nature. He does not stop with the conviction that it cannot be; but believes also that it must be. monstrated that in spite of debt and He believes it and weeps for it. He prepares to die, but he must do what cannot be done.

For this conviction a man is prepared by all the dreams of youth and all the aspirations of the poetic and the ideal. Thoughts idle in themselves and separated from life have made him passionate to accomplish what cannot be. All that he has read of heroic action and all that has been written or sung of done with Him to strengthen and dithe triumphs of ardor and self-devotion, the very story of the death upon a cross of One who would save the force and compulsion of heavier forces, world, all rush up into the mind of him who faces an impossibility that must be achieved. He hears that necessity from heaven and from earth. from Bible and from church, from singer and from prophet, and from every avenue in which flow his joys and his passions. All the course of his the acts of His power. That it must past life and the stream of eternal life

begun in him impel him onward to do that which cannot be done. Many a parent has faced this past month the necessity of educating a child, while knowing well the impossioility. How do you suppose the perwere animated in regard to the education of their eight children? The we build for God and for His peo- Spicer, from Harborville; Emma S

college and into their chosen profes-

A great educator has recently said cised Philistine shall be as one of that among the highest spiritual quaseeing he hath defied the lities are to be reckoned the suiting of the living God." Mr. Wilson of means to end, which we call tact and that combination of alertness and Strange that it should ever be unshaken resolution which we call prethought necessary to accomplish the sence of mind. These high ethical impossible, but the conviction of this qualities are by the sense of the impossible aroused in the mind and called

Comes also self-reliance, and the consideration of one's self for a great fortaine that he asked Salmon to meet in; a path for God to walk in. David, necessity. Above all there comes to the boy, felt that he must attack the him who fronts the impossible with a lion and defeat him. The child in conviction of its necessity the sense charge of the sheep moved against the of dependence upon others, of social bear, impelled by necessity not only to oneness with the community, which attack, but to deliver the captive men lack in their fullness and wealth; structing Salmon that it was the wish of the minister of marine that noth- same spirit against the Philistine, of doing what is beyond their strength same spirit against the Philistine, of doing what is beyond their strength

necessity, before which other men lay And above all the necessity of the impossible evidences the will of God, and redeem Israel from oppression. and so assures men of the relation of David, the king, fronted enemies with their lives to the Creator, who at the the imperative upon him that they beginning fronted chaos and made of it the world. That there must be ed and fought, but beaten and sub- what cannot be has been the proposidued. In this spirt he laid the founda- tion in which the souls of men have been schooled into belief in God and For, to accomplish the impossible is trust in Him. That what must be canometimes necessary. Moses, the edu- not be has been the school of submiscated Egyptian, nursed by his Jewish sion in which have been bred all ramother, felt it necessary that his ser- tient men, all fatalists, and every othvile brethren should go out of Egypt er who subdues his soul before his free. Booker Washington believed that Maker, while God, through their heroic he should have an education, and he self-sacrifice for that of which they ertions. Today he believes that, What has been impossible with men through labor, the Southern blacks has been impossible with God. A remust redeem themselves, and he will cent observer was told the story of the accomplish his heroic vision. These coming to a noted school for negroes in the South of a boy so black that he In that word impossible is much was forbidding, and so dull at books meaning; all that makes most hearts that arithmetic and grammar were beof men despair. It means that the yond his capacity. Only after much thing which is necessary cannot be hesitation, and hecause they were done by men. There are no powers schooling the deficient, was he admitfor the doing of it at hand. Resources ted. In the department of planting and facilities fail, and it will not do and gardening he found his favorite itself. It is Gideon and three hundred studies. His leisure hours were passed facing the Valley of Esdraelon, filled for a time away from the other stuwith Midianites. The enemy is multi- dents, and after a time it was discovtudinous and merciless, and he is a ered that he had, on a piece of unused younger son in an obscure family of land near the town, erected a small a broken-spirited people. It was as green house, and there was practicing

were all broken and castaway pieces. What man has never done; what The furnace and its pipes were of old there is no plan offered for doing; iron, and of the tins of fruit cans meltwhat men have tried and failed to do ed apart and twisted to a new service. -that we regard as the impossible. One could not look at the patient labor And that "necessary" is full of mean- and humble ingenuity without tears. ing also. That there are purposes And the best of the story is that this

came a universal cry of rage. The Do you realize, my friends, that such young writer was thrown into a a struggle is a struggle with God and On his release he returned to Boston it should ever be necessary to do the

South a price was put upon their ble is itself compounded of the will to heads. But in the first number he de- act upon reasons not of this earth: clared: "I will be as harsh as truth and into it enter all belief in God, all and as uncompromising as justice. I hopes for man and all self-surrender am in earnest. I will not eqivocate. I to a divine order of things and a tranwill not excuse. I will not retreat a scendent will. To obey this necessity is to commune with God; an dto ac-This man felt the necessity of ac- complish the impossible is to triumph

I suppose that almost every one of verty, by humble people, and carried Margaretville; Bay Queen, Outhouse, through years of privation and strug- for Tiverton: growth came, is an example of the accomplishment of the impossible in a walk. it was that moved David, the boy, to the profound necessity to honor God in land f o. day of necessity. There was upon them worship, and yet, straitened in means and few in numbers, they could not see the way to do it. But God led them To many a Christian body came a leader as came the new secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association sociation was re-opened by Robert McBerney; and in the first night desheriff, of cold and darkness, the Young Men's Christian Association could gain victories. Today, upon the ruins of that impossibility, are erected struc-

tures valued at millions. To accomplish the impossible, therefore, the guidance of God, whose will constitutes the necessity, is first of all required. There is nothing impossible where He guides. All things can be rect. By strength of wisdom, by spiritual strategy, more than by mere are we to conquer.

What confronts you, my friend, that seems impossible but shows itself recessary? Face it as a child of God, and believe that the juncture of impossibility with necessity is the voice of God calling you to unite with Him in be is God's command: and that it seems impossible is the call from heaven for the sacrifice of yourself. For this church, now in years growth that call for the greatest crifices, there comes this call. It seems this year that the crisis in our of a certain talented minister growth thrust upon us is too great for our strength. Yet it is necessary that

ple, and that at once. All roads le for us a necessity, and it constitutes for us in this crossing of these stern nents of life, the must-be and the cannot-be, the sign of God's nearness. To make this great effort for God with which we are brought face to face will will mean for us the greatest experience of communion with God that we have ever known.

Acts of heroism and duty and faith are faced not so much with clearness information as with courage and promptness of attack. "No great deed is done by loiterers who wait for certainty." On the other hand, the way opens for him who will go on and attack the hedge which bars the road. Let us, like David, front the lion, the bear and the giant; and God will make out of our necessity the accomplish ment of that which seems impossible

## SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrivad

Oct. 4.-Sch Pandora, 98, Holder, from Eastport, A W Adams, bal. Sch Selina, 59, Mills, from Rockfort, J W Smith, bal. Sch Lena Maud, 98, Giggey, from

Boston, J E Moore, bal. Coastwise-Schs Lenora, 5, Ellis, from Lepreaux; Alice D, 5, Cassidy, from fishing; Hope, 21, Logan, from Clark's Harbor; Zelina, 15, Franklin, from fishing; Parnell O'Hara, 79, Snow, from fishing; Vera Evelyn, 13, Calder, from Campobello; Little Nell, 27, Mc Lellan, from do; Corronvilla, 28, Green wood, from Shag Harbor, and cleared; Silver Cloud, 45, Post, from Digby, and cld; strs Brunswick, 71, Potter from Kingsport, and cld; Aurora, 182, Ingersoll, from Campobello; schs Bay Queen, 32, Outhouse, from Wilson's Beach; Little Annie, 13, Poland, from Campobello.

Oct 5-Str Nether Holme, 1,285, Gorley, from Preston, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Str Ocamo, 1,172, Foster, from Ber-

muda, West Indies, etc, Schofield and Co, mdse and pass. Str Bains Hawkins, 435, Peters, from Port Hood, Vroom and Arnold, coal, and cld.

Sch Swallow, 90, Ells, from Salem, J E Moore, bal. Sch W E and W L Tuck, 395, Smith from Portsmouth, J A Gregory, bal. Coastwise-Schs Rolfe, 54, Rolfe, from Parrsboro; Bessie B, 9, McGee, from fishing; Hustler, 44, Thompson, from fishing. Jessie, 77, Spicer, from St Martins; Ellen R, 19, Forbes, from

from Yarmouth: sch Donzella, 99 Evans, from Annapolis. Oct 6-Sch W H Waters, 120, Belyea from Boston, A W Adams, bal. Sch I N Parker, 97, Smith, from Boston, A W Adams, bal.

Yarmouth; str Edna R, 24, Kinney,

Sch Wandrian, 310, Patterson, from Walton for New York-for harbor, piling Sch Grace Darling, 97, Taylor, from

Cheverie to Bowdenhaven, plasteror harbor. Sch Elizabeth T Doyle (Am), 664; McKeown, from Hillsboro to New York, plaster-in for harbor.

Coastwise-Schs Nina Blanche, Crocker, from Freeport; Hattle, 37, Fritz, from Port George; Shamrock, 7, Westworth, from Campobello; Aritus, which must be satisfied, whether pos- dispised negro, with large waste ma- 16, Lank, from Campobello; Jennie L, which must be satisfied, whether post displayed and achieved 21, Lord, from Lord's Cove, and cld Hefhi, from Dalhousie. Before these projects the human mind the triumphs of that school in agricul- for fishing; Lena, 50, Scott, from Noel, a house of witch- and cld; Alice A, 14, Cassidy, from Lesity with a sublime assurance and fill- craft in soils, and a place in which to preaux; Beulah, 80, Black, from St ed with awe. It is here men resolve conjure up marvels of perfection in ve- Martins; Fin Back, 24, Ingersoll, from to give their lives. William Lloyd getable life, and in the use and im- North Head; Mildred K, 35, Thomp-Baltimore the provement of soils. At the end of the son, from Westport; Citizen, 46, Woodslave-pens on the principal streets, year, when the lectures of experts worth, from Bear River; L M Ellis, witnessing the heartbreaking scense must be illustrated with perfect spe- 34, Lent, from Freeport; Fair Play, 11, of parting between human beings, at cimens, it is to this conservatory of Holmes, from Beaver Harbor; Helen the sale-block; hearing the fall of the the waste things that they have to M, 62, Mills, from Five Islands; Reslash and feeling the degradation of the go, to find the highest examples of the cue, 16, Nisbett, from North Head;

> Cleared. Oct. 4.-Sch Mary M Lord, Lord, for Eastport.

Sch Sadie, McNeil, for Eastport. Sch Reliance, Welsh, for Eastport. Sch Rebecca J Harris, Flagg, for Eastport. Sch Bessie May, Mallock, for Lubec.

Sch Bertha E, Sprague, for Eastport. Sch Florence May, Stuart, for Lubec Sch Shamrock, Wentworth, for Eastport

Sch Levuka. Ogilvie, for Eastport Sch Agnes May, Kerrigan, for Bos-Sch Viola, Cale, for Lubec.

Str Manchester Exchange, Varnell, for Philadelphia. Sailed from the Island, barks Pharos, for Melbourne; Arctic Stream, for Adelaide.

Coastwise-Schs S A Fownes, Ward, for Fredericton; Murray B, Baker, for Montreal. Watchman, Newcomb, for St Martins. Oct 5-Sch Avis, Sabean, for Nor-

Sch Genevieve, Butler, for City Is

Sch Aubrey A. Stuart, for Eastport. Sch Stella Maud, Miller, for Port Chester, NY, Scott Lumber Co-cargo loaded at Fredericton.

Coastwise-Schs Adella, Rolfe, for Five Islands: Carrie May, Wilkins, for Shag Harbor; Ellen R, Forbes, for Wood's Harbor; Essie C, Cameron, for St Martins; Bessie Parker, Whelpley, for Hillsboro; Temple Bar, Gesner, for Zelma, Faulkner, for Bridgetown; Campobello; Harry Morris, Loughery, for Harvey.

Oct 6-Str Consul Horn, Thums, for Brow Head via Louisburg. Sch Onward, Wasson, for Stonington-T E Babbit and Son-cargo loaded at Fredericton. Sch Clarence A Shafner, Johnson, for Barbados Sch Morancy, Scott, for City Island

Coastwise-Sch Maudie. Beardsley. for Port Lorne; barge No 1, Nickerson, for Parrsboro; schs Hope, Logan, for Clark's Harbor; Nina Blanche Crocker, for Freeport; Garfield White Seely, for Apple River; C A Goreham, Goreham, for Wood's Harbor.

Sailed. Oct. 4.-Str Tritonia, Abernethy, for Glasgow via Liverpool.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

HALIFAX, Oct 3-Ard, strs Evangeline, from West Hartlepool; Halifax from Boston, and proceeded for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; bark Mary A Law, from Philadelphia; sch Lillian Blauvelt, from New York. At St Martins, Oct 4, schs Jessie,

similating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of Bears tho INFAMES CHILDREN Signature Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opum, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC. ope of Old It-SAMUEL PITCHER Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-ion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-Over For ness and Loss of SLEEP. Fac Simile Signature of Thirty Years Charf Fletcher.

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At St Martins, Oct 4, schs Jessie Spicer, for St John; Emma T Story, Gough, for do. At Chatham, Oct 4, str Herbert Horn,

for Dublin. At Hillsboro, Oct 3, str Duncan, Pe dersen, for Oak Point, NY. At Moncton, Oct 4, sch Virginia, Pub licover, for Hopewell Cape-not Eduardo, as before reported. Sailed.

Sld, str Dahome, Leukten, for Bermuda, West Indies and Demerara.

BRITISH PORTS Arrived. BANTRY, Sept 30-Ard, bark Vikar

om St John. FOYNES, Oct 1-Ard, bark Hardi, from Newcastle, NB. LIVERPOOL, Oct 3-Ard, strs Do-

minion, from Montreal and Quebec Monteagle, from Montreal (for Bristol). GIBRALTAR, Oct 3-Ard, str Koe nigin Louise, from New York for Naples and Genoa (and proceeded). RUNCORN, Oct 2-Ard, bark Walla, from Shediac.

GARSTON DOCK, Oct 2-Ard, bark INISTRAHULL Oct Dominion, from Montreal and Quebec for Liverpool.

GLASGOW, Oct 3-Ard, str Pomer anian, from Montreal via Liverpool. INISTRAHULL, Oct 3-Passed, str Inishowen Head, from Montreal and Quebec for Dublin. BELFAST, Oct 1-Ard, str Unique, from St John

LIVERPOOL, Oct 1-Ard, str Eagle, from St Johns, NF. GLASGOW, Oct 2-Ard, str Marina, from Montreal and Quebec. At Dublin, Oct 4, str Inishowen

Head, from Montreal and Quebec. At Glasgow Dock, Oct 1, bark Orient, from Paspebiac; 2nd, bark Telefon. from Halifax. At Liverpool, Oct 4, strs Georgian,

At Queenstown, Oct 4, 5.15 p m, str Ivernia, from Boston for Liverpool, and proceeded. Sailed

GLASGOW, Oct 1-Sld, str Alcides, for St John. MIDDLEBOROUGH, Oct 1-Sld, str Iona, for Montreal. SWANSEA, Sept 30-Sld, str Briardene, for Ship Harbor.

GREENOCK, Oct 1-Sld, str Galicia, for Montreal. GLASGOW, Oct 1-Sld, str Sicilia, for

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

CITY ISLAND, Oct 3-Bound south, schs G H Parry, from St John; Fred Tyler, from Vineyard Haven. BOSTON, Oct 3-Ard, sch from St John.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 3-Ard and sld, schs Oromo, from Bridgeport for Calais; Puritan, from do for Bangor; Charlotte W Miller, from Boston for Raritan River; Margaret G Roper, from Hillsboro for Newark; Nellie, from Weymouth, NS, for New York. Ard, schs A Heaton, from St George

for Rockland; W R Huntley, from Parrsboro for orders. Passed, schs St Olaf, from Hillsboro for New York; Georgia, from St John, NB, for City Island; Norman, from do. for Washington; Jennie Lippett, from Windsor for Philadelphia; Eugenie, from do for Port Chester; barkentine

Skoda, from New York for Wolfe-

At Boston, Oct 3, str Sarmatian, from Glasgow; sch Domain, from St John. At New York, Oct 5, sch Georgia, Longmire, from St John. At New London, Oct 5. from Bridgeport for St John. At Havana, Sept 25, sch Brooklyn, O'Hara, from Hantsport.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 3-Cld. str Nora, for Windsor, NS. At New York, Oct 4, schs Alaska, Greenfield, for Elizabethport; Frank and Ira, Branscombe, for South Amboy.

Cleared.

Satted ANTWERP, Oct 2-Sld, str Mexican, or Montreal. Sld, str Mystic, for Louisburg; schs

N Parker, for St John; Hattie Mu- McNAUGHTON-At her late residence riel, for Shulee; tug Gypsum King, for Windsor, with three barges. PROVINCETOWN, Mass. Oct 3-Sld,

New York.

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NEW LONDON, Conn, Oct 3-Side schs Winnie Lawray (from Port Libe erty), for Bar Harbor; Hattie C Luce (from Niantic), bound east; William Marshall (from St John), for Philas delphia. Sld, schs Geo A Lawry, from St

George for Vinal Haven; Abbie and Eva Hooper, from Elizabethport for Boston; Utility, from Elizabethport for Halifax; Annie A Booth, from Port Johnson for St John, NB. From Boston, str Mystic, for Louisburg; sch Fortuna, for Port Tampa; & N Parker, for St John; Hattie Muriel,

for Shulee; Clara A Donnell, for coal port; Mary E Morse, for Norfolk; tue Gypsum King, for Windsor, with there barges. Schs Wanola, from St John for New York; Romeo, from St John for Provilence; E C Gates, from St George for

MEMORANDA. Passed Isle of Wight, Oct 4, str Vind ginian, from Montreal for Antwerp. DOVER, Oct 4, 10.30 p m-Ard, sta Patricia, from New York for Hamburs

New Haven.

LONDON, Oct 3-Str Albuera, from New Caledonia for Delaware Breakwater for orders, before reporte wrecked off Desolation Island, Straits of Magellan, was floated Sept 24; pumps unable to keep her free; beached. forehold and forepeak full of water. The vessel can be repaired temporarily. Cargo being discharged

into a hulk MONTEVIDEO, Aug 27-Sch Louvima, which was wrecked near Maldonado while on the passage from Annapolis, NS, for Rosario, has been sold by auction for £110. probably be stripped of her copper fastening and abandoned. SINGAPORE, Sept 2-In port, str. Queen Alexandra, Harris, for Hong Kong, Manila and United States.

SPOKEN. Str Pandosia, from Savannah for from Portland, Me; Helm, from Cape Liverpool, Oct 2, 267 miles S E of Sandy Hook (by str Trinidad).

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BIRTHS.

WARING .- At 140 St. James street. city, to the wife of Geo. H. Waring, Jr., a son.

MARRIAGES.

BAILEY-MacDONALD.-At the residence of John MacDonald, Upper Newcastle, Sept. by Rev. P. King, John B. Bailey, to Miss Amy MacDonald, all of Upper Newcastle, Q. Co. COBHAM-PARKER-At the residence of the bride's parents, 34 Wall street.

Oct. 3rd, by Rev. P. J. Stackhouse, Ralph W. Cobham to Emma Maud Parker, both of this city. HAMILTON-McLEOD-At the Victoria Street Free Baptist parsonage on Oct. 3rd, by Rev. David Long, Ernest Hamilton, of Hampstead, Queens Co.,

to Maggie McLeod, of Cape Breton,

DEATHS.

BLACK-At Narrows, Queens Co., Oct. 5th, Mrs. E. A. Black, wife of the late Samuel Black, aged 81 years and 8 months, leaving four sons and three daughters to mourn their sad loss. Boston and Chicago papers please

DUVAL-At his daughter's residence, 92 Somerset street, on Thursday morning, Oct. 6th, Geo. Duval, 87 years old, leaving three sons and three daughters. MORIARTY-At his late residence,

Beaver Lake Road, on Wednesday, 5th Oct., Cornelius Moriarty, seventyeight years of age, leaving a widow and five sons and one daughter to mourn their loss.

on Mecklenburg street, Oct. 6th, Mary Jane, wife of Archibald Mc-

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