brightness of the Father's glory and

wonderful, inspiring truth, dear friends.

Lift up your eyes that they may be

hold the glory of God as it shines in

the face of Jesus Christ. Hear the

words of St. John, His dearest earthly

freind; John of the loving heart and

the anointed eye, "No man hath seer

God at any time; the Only Begotton

Son, which is in the bosom of the

mark the personal witness of one who

But we have greater witness than

are to learn of Him, to catch and culti-

beautiful example, assured, upheld, en-

the old, grand, blessed words, "Whoso

ness, but shall have the light of life."

your honored president, my good and

valued friend, when I asked him re-

cently what message I should bring

you tonight. And so I have come to

you with the gospel message—a simple

message, the old message, vet the mes-

sage for today, for the twentieth cen-

tury as truly as for the first. To be

sure, I might have given you some

good advice along general lines, a set

of rules, specific directions concerning

safeguarding by good habits. I might

maxims, approved by the experiences

and commended by the counsel of those

well qualified to speak. Oh! there are

many things I might have done, but

there was only one thing that I felt

that I should or could do, as I stood

face to face with such a company as

text, and told you of the one and only

way of realizing it. "Become imitators

And the secret and spring of it all,

"Lord, Thou knowest all things, Thou

knowest that I love Thee?" Can you

say this? Then you have learned the

secret of Jesus. You have caught the

deed. "If ye love me;" says the

Master. "ye will keep my command-

ments"; and again, "If ye keep my

commandments ye shall abide in my

commandments and abide in His love.

FROM BOBRIKOFF'S ASSASSIN

Letter to the Emperor of Russia

Telling Why the Deed Was

Committed.

STOCKHOLM, June 21.-The Afton

blaet publishes a letter to the em-

peror of Russia, purporting to have

been written by Eugene Schaumann,

ernor general of Finland, the original

found upon his body after his deed had

"Sire-Through the senate, which is

obedient to Bobrikoff, the latter has

presentations Bobrikoff and Plehve

compatible with Finnish laws which

officials of the state have been re-

hunters and others ineligible to state

office under Finnish laws, and some of

"Plehve, whose duty it is to report

to your majesty all matters concerning

the grand duchy of Finland, is not a

Finlander, has no knowledge of Fin-

in the moment of death I swear there

"Knowing your good heart and good

empire, including Finland, Poland and

(Signed) With the deepest veneration.

your majesty's humblest and truest

was not in Finland, Schaumann writ-

ing him that he was sure the letter

Chronic Constipation surely cured or

money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS:

"EUGENE SCHAUMANN."

the only one.

subject

was no conspiracy.

the Baltic provinces.

been committed. The letter follows:

loved children!"

inspiration of the life which is life in-

He says. Can you say tonight:

iour and Redeemer, and who

have suggested a number of excellent

Father, He hath declared Him, and"-

has seen the beatific vision-"we be

held His glory."

the express image of His person. Let your minds dwell upon this great

SERMON.

Dr. Lindsay Parker, on "Life's Supreme Ideal."

Dr. Lindsay Parker, rector of St. Pe- | to be something more than the mere ter's church, Brooklyn, in the chapel of Packer Institute, preached the bacof Packer Institute, preached the bac-calaureate sermon before the faculty of the Lord is there is liberty, the gloriand students. The subject of the excellent discourse was "Life's Supreme Ideal." The text was from Ephesians v:l: "Be ye therefore followers of God | of the ideal life. * * * as dear children." Among other things,

Dr. Parker said: the supreme ideal of life. You whom hearts, if we would not sin against God I address tonight have, every one of our Father-and against our own nayou, I doubt not, some ideal, some ture-by doubting the fullness of the standard of desire, the goal of which redemption which is ours in Christ you would fain reach, the prize which Jesus our Lord, as transfigured by the would be to you the abundant reward | mystic, mighty power of His spirit, we of most patient and arduous pursuit. are changed into the Divine image, Each one of you might make your own | made perfect even as our Father who the words of this same apostle, in an- is in heaven is perfect. other of his letters: "One thing I do, therefore, imitators of God, as beloved forgetting the things which are behind, children," which means, if it means and stretching forward unto the things anything at all, that "our life has its which are before, I press onward to- law, as it has its essence in the divine arwd the goal, unto the prize." Will nature." It is because I am by nature you suffer me, dear friends, in my sin- the child of God-mark, by nature, not cere and earnest desire to minister to made so in any mystical sense by bapyou in some real and helpful way, to tism, not becoming so through any inask, what is the one thing for you, what ward spiritual experience because I is your supreme standard of desire, the am by nature God's child, that my ideal to the relization of which you are character has in it the elements of aswilling to give your life, your one sa- similation to His character, and that cred life in this world, with all its op- my life may be the life of God lived portunities, powers, possibilities? My here upon the earth. sole business with you tonight is to present the ideal of the text as one which perhaps, Sabatier's definition. "Religrules out all that were unworthy of ion, 'he says, "is the life of God in the you as children of God, and which al- soul of man." Now there is, there can lows and includes every desire and sim be, I think, no better definition of reand ambition which will beautify your ligion than this. It describes the re-

Now this is one of those texts which ers of God, as dear children," A weak, poor rendering, one cannot help feel-St. Paul really gives: "Become, therefore, imitators of God, as beloved chil-

You see at once how clearly and forcibly this reading brings out the apos-I am His beloved, and if I know it, rea-Father's beloved child? "Become,

Here now is one of the many illustrations which the words of Christ and the same image from glory to glory, His apostles afford of the divine hu- even as by the Spirit of the Lord. manity. Hence their deep, invincible

Yes, it is as the children of God, His beloved children, that you are summonto realize in character and life the ideal here set before you. You are God's children, sharing His nature. Let in my world from day to day! that nature assert itself. Give it freedom and play. You bear your Father's Now, if this were simply an academic but. God be thanked, not lost by any while to discuss it in your hearing tochild of His; be it yours to have it re-stored, brightened, made ever more ity which is mine of speaking to you manifest and beautiful - this "image in the great Master's name to waste a and likeness" which prove that you are, in very deed and of a truth, God's

Now, it does seem to me, dear friends, of the highest moment that you should grasp and cherish the beautiful and inspiring truth which is here present-There is something so inspiring, so grandly uplifting, in the thought that I-I of the unsound heart and our sublime destiny as God's beloved Finland. Through lies and false recrippled will, I with my limitations and children Infirmities, I, despite distortion and debasement, despite perversity of thought and propensity toward evil-that I, as the child of God, am bidden to set my desire, to direct my aim and endeavor no lower than to be like Him. What more alluring ideal can gladden faith's illumined eye? What more splendid spur can speed me in sublime life-long pursuit? An imitator of God, as His

Contrast the ideal with, well, let us say the standard of obedience to law. feet day. Suppose now, as you face the opportunities of life—the life that opens out fil to the last "jot and tittle" the "pre- shall have the light of life." cept upon precept" of the divine comvant of the Great Master of mankind? of aspiration, that uplift and outlook you press onward toward the goal for we learn from Him who gives it, "Learn the prize here set before you. Think, of me." varying experiences of my life, by all its discipline, by its sacrifices and sor-

slave of "the categorical imperative." Rise bove the constraint and restrain bus liberty of the sons and daughters of the Almighty. "Become, therefore, imitators of God," if you would be free indeed, and know the true blessedness

Here, here is the secret of "the large Here is the great and precious nope." These words of St. Paul set before us truth which we must hide in our

And this is religion. You remember, character and enrich and ennoble your ligion of yesterday and of today and of all days that are yet to dawn upon this world of ours. It is complete. It is the revised version gives us much more final. Whatever else religion is, it is satisfactorily than the old. In the lat- first of all and esentially this-"the life ter it reads: "Be ye, therefore, follow- of God in the soul of man." The religion which is not this is not the religion of Him who says "I in them and thou ing, of the splendid summons which in Me, that they may be made perfect in one, and that the world may know that Thou has sent me and hast loved me as Thou has loved them.'

What a picture this, by the way, of the Church of Jesus Christ, the univertle's thought. To be a follower of God sal, the ideal church, the church which may mean many things. To imitate He had in mind when He uttered these Him can mean but one. That I am memorable words! Before any creed God's dear child is indeed a thought was formulated, before any question of and Light of Life. * * • most sweet and comforting. But if church government or order was even thought of Christ's great catholic lize it, feel it—ah! then I am thrilled, church was pictured and prophesied by uplifted, inspired! What is there now Himself, as one which should consist that I may not aspire to and hope for? of those in whom He should dwell-He What that I dare not attempt as my in whom dwelleth all the fullness of the Godhead, and who of His fullness therefore, imitators of God, as beloved should receive grace answering to grace, growing up into Him, their living Head in all things, changed into

So we come, as you must have seen faith in man, their lofty claims for him, we surely would, to Him who has at their bold, unquestioning challenge of once defined for us and displayed to us the nature which has in it the power the image of God. That wonderful to respond; hence commands present- word of our Lord, and this of His t evalted duties, solicita- apostle, might well bewilder our mind tions encouraging the pursuit of nob- and discourage our faith if they were lest virtues; hence the unhesitating dis- not complemented and interpreted by fed and deepened and enriched by the from Genoa. closure of such an ideal as that which the express teaching and fuminous exhere gladdens the uplifted eye, and ample of the Christ Himself. How, you makes the heart swell and throb with ask, can I even dream of being "like the power of the grandest passion God," the Infinite, the Eternal? How speakable and full of glory. "Ye shall Liverpool and Moville; Halifax, Scrogwhich human heart can know-to be shall I begin? How "become an imilike God! This, nothing less than this, tator of God?" And, then, how am I is the desire which my text would to keep it up? Ah! tell me this, day create and stimulate, this is the aim to by day, year after year, unto my life's precious the Presence—the "Real Pres- Port Arthur. which you are bidden to consecrate end-I, living in this twentieth century, Here, in a word, is the Div- in the midst of the wonderful environine ideal which the Divine in you ment of this complex and bewildering makes possible of realization, unless civilization of ours, conscious of the you realize which-hear me as I say stir and disturbance of the latest this, with the emphasis of strongest thought upon all subjects, even those conviction-unless you realize which, held most sacred? I, whose lot is cast you have not fulfilled the will of God in the dissipating, distracting whirl of your Father concerning you, nor satis- American society, with its arbitrary fied the need and longing of your true standards, its exacting claims, its caprictous fashions, its seductive pleas ures, fts hollowness and heartlessness and sham? Tell me, what does it, what ed to this splendid quest, this seeking Show one how I can imitate the perfeccan it mean for me to be like God? tions of His character, how I can have His life in my soul and live it here

image, dimmed and distorted, 'tis true, question, I should not deem it worth moment over a matter of merely speculative interests. But this is a question of the heart. To find God, to know the assassin of General Bobrikoff, gov- for Liverpool. Him, to realize Him, to yield my nature to the impress and influence of His of which Schaumann said would be nature, to recover the likeness so marred and defaced, to realize my true self in Him-this is the great passion of the human soul, sure token of its divine

"It doth not yet appear what we shall | (minister of the interior) have induced | be, but we know that when He doth ap- your majesty to issue ordinances inpear we shall be like Him, for we shall see Him as He is!" "We shall be like you promised at your succession to Him." Yes, that is the ultimate, the guard firm and unshaken. The best supreme hope of the soul. And life. your life here and now, the life which moved without trial in favor of fortune opens out before you from tonight, is to be bathed in its radiance, transfigured by the glory which streams from your most intelligent and trusted subit. Be it yours to walk in this light, jects have been banished. shining more and more unto the per-"Become" here and now "imitators of God as beloved children," children and heirs, "heirs of God." before you from this your auspicious, Think of it, of God Himself, in the land laws and customs and has comglad commencement — suppose, I say, deepest and most real meaning of the mon interests with Bobrikoff. Thereword. "Heirs of God and joint heirs and most of yourselves were the keep- with Jesus Christ!" Who is the bright- knowledge of the real situation. ing of the law, observing rules, doing ness of the Father's glory and the exprescribed duties, avoiding forbidden press image of His person, and who practices. Even though it were possi- says to you, aye, even through these ble for you to mark with scrupulous poor words of mine: "He that followexactness the "line upon line," to ful- eth me shall not walk in darkness, but

"Whoso followeth me." Here, then, mandments, what would you be at your is our Master's translation of His own highest and best but the law-abiding great words: "Be ye perfect even as subject of the Supreme Moral Gover- your Father which is in heaven is perfect," and of St. Paul's high precept in our text, "Become imitators of God as Law, as law, could never give to you children beloved." His translation of the freedom, the exhiliration, the joy them into two words which give us at once the unchanging rule and the unof glorious hope, that enthusiasm of failing method of the ideal life, "Foleager, glad pursuit, which are yours as low me." What this mandate means

think of what it means to be able to | To have caught the spirit of Christ, to say—"Every day I live, through all the have made Him your example, this is to learn of Him, to follow Him. And its opportunities, by its restraints, by this is the divine method of realizing the supreme ideal of character and rows, by all its manifold methods and life. Thus according to the will and would not reach the emperor. processes of education, I am being fash- way of God, the Father of our Lord ioned into the image and likeness of Jesus Christ, and the Father of our spirit, thus we are to become conform-I pray, dear young friends, seek to ed to the image of His Son, the Ideal be in the high sense which these words | Man, "the one white flower of the easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At drug- | Kie, for Quebec. suggest, "free from the law." Aspire race," who is mark the words—the sists.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

June 21-Str St Croix, Thompson from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass Sch Winnie Lawry, from New York, Sch Onward, 92, Wasson, from Pro vidence, A W Adams, bal. Sch Lady of Avon, 249, Steele, from Apalachicola, J A Likely, pitch pine. Sch Genevieve, 124, Butler, from New

York, A W Adams, coal, etc. Coastwise-Str D H Thomas, 144 Cann, from Halifax, R P and W F een the Father." So you see where the Starr, and cld for Louisburg with Himself: "He that hath seen me hath barge Grandee; schs Chieftain, 71, seen the Father." So you see were the Tufts, from Alma; Susie N, 38, Merapostle has led us, into the very pre- riam, from Digby; Abbie Verna, 65, sence of Christ. This, then, is the sum Morris, from Advocate; C J Colwell, of the whole matter: You are to be- 82, Alexander, from Point Wolfe; G come imitators of God by following Walter Scott, 75, McDonough, from His Son, Jesus Christ our Lord. You Alma; Little Annie, 18, Poland, from Campobello; Beulah Benton, 36, Mitch vate His spirit, to have and display his ell, from Sandy Cove; str Brunswick, mind, to trace loyally, lovingly, His 72, Potter, from Canning, and cld for return; str Kilkeel, 55, Pettis, from couraged every step of your way, as Windsor.

you hear His voice speaking to you June 22-Bark Provvidenza (Ital) 1,191, from Gloucester, J H Scammell followeth me shall not walk in darkand Co. bal. Sch Lena Maud, 98. Giggey, from Bos "Preach the gospel to them," said

ton, John E Moore, bal. Sch Domain, 91, Wilson, from Provi dence, J WMcAlary, bal. Sch Ida May, 119, Steeves, from New York, D J Purdy, coal.

Sch Winnie Lowry, 215, Campbell fram New York, D J Purdy, coal. Sch James L Maloy (Am), 147, Whelpley, from Providence, J E Moore, bal Coastwise-Schs Centreville, 32, Grahan, from Sandy Cove, and cld; Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, from Freeport; the cultivation of character and its str Mikado, 48, Lewis, from Apple River, and cld.

Cleared June 21-Sch Manuel R Cuza, Shanklin, for Providence. Sch G H Perry, Wood, for New York Coastwise-Schs Emma T Storey Gough, for St Martins; Abbie Verna Hopkins, for Advocate Harbor: C J Colwell, Alexander, for Point Wolfe; would gather here to listen to my Little Annie, Poland, for West Isles; words, and "this one thing" I have strs Aurora, Ingersoll, for Campobello; tried to do as I have set before you Kilkeel, Pettis, for Windsor; schs Eastern Light, Cheney, for Grand Harbor; Bessie A. Gates, for River Hebert Serene. Lyons, for Parrsboro.

of God," ye "beloved children" of His, June 22-Str Nether Holme, for UK. by following Jesus Christ, who loved Sch F and E Givan, Melvin, for Proyou and gave Himself for you, as Savvidence. Sch H A Holder, McLean, for Stam-Himself to you as Lord and Leader

ford, Conn. Coastwise-Schs Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport; Rex. Norris, for St of the thought, the aspiration, the life- Martins; Susie N, Merriam, for Port long pursuit-Love! "Lovest thou Greville; Mildred K, Thompson, for Westport.

> June 20-Str Soborg, Fischer, for Manchester. June 22-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Boston via Maine ports.

> > DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

YARMOUTH, June 20-Ard, sch Boslove, even as I have kept my Father's ton, from Boston; sch St Olaf, from Love the font and spring of obedience, New York; sch Harvard, from Gloulove which makes duty a delight, love cester; sch Greta, from Boston; Lorna B Haskill, from fishing. which knows nothing of burden, love At Bathurst, June 20, bark Avon, which sings as it serves! A love even "Love divine, all love excelling," in

At Montréal, June 19, strs Canada, which the free, happy heart abides Jones, from Liverpool; Lake Erie, evermore, and rejoices with joy un- Carev, from do: Parisian, Braes, from abide in my love." How dear and gie, from Havre; Fremona, Mudie, sacred to you, then will be the words from Newcastle, E; Englishman, Ingof the Lord Jesus! How familiar and ham, from Bristol; Sirius, Rolf, from

ence" of the Great Companion! In your At Halifax, June 21, U S training sweet, close communion with this ship Essex, from Portsmouth, NH, for Friend, of your soul, what inspiration Toledo, O, in tow of tug Portsmouth for loftier hopes, what joy shall be str Mexican (cable), from sea, and cld your strength and courage for life's for New York; sch Alexander, from promised Spirit, in the light of your Philadelphia.

proinsed Spirt, in the light of your At Hillsboro, June 20, schs Marjorie Lord's example, you seek to realize the J Sumner, Reid, from Moncton; Annie Divine Ideal—"Imitators of God, as be- Bliss, Day, from St John.

> Cleared. HALIFAX, June 20-Cld, steam tug Mercury, for Boston; bark Maria, for Bristol: sch Arnold, for Oporto via Grand Banks, Nfld. Cld, str Boston, for Boston; sch Yar

mouth Packet, for St. John: str Latour, for Barrington; sch Clarissa, for Halifax; sch Hazel O'Neila, for fishing; str Kilkeel, for St John; Lorna B | Portland, for New York. Haskill, for fishing. From Montreal, June 18, str Oriana,

Anderson, for Port Elizabeth. At Hillsboro, June 20, sch Henry Suton, Fletcher, for Norfolk, Va. At Chatham, NB. June 21. bark Brilliant, for Tralee; str Herbert, Horn, Sailed.

From Halifax, June 21, tug Portsmouth, for Portsmouth, NH. BRITISH PORTS Arrived.

LIZARD, June 19-Passed, str Olaf Kyrre, from 'Louisburg, CB, for Rot-MANCHESTER June 19-Ard.

Manchester Corporation, from Mont-MANCHESTER, June 19 - Ard, str

Ovidia, from Parrsboro, NS. KINSALE, June 19-Passed, strs Powhatan, from St. John, NB, for Liverpool; Ramore Head, from Montreal and Quebec, for Belfast, BUTT OF LEWIS, June 19-Passed str Bellona, from Montreal, for Leith. LIVERPOOL, June 20-Ard, str

Powhatan, from St John, NB. DUBLIN, June 20 .- Ard, str Ramore Head, from Montreal and Three Rivers GIBRALTAR, June 8.-Passed, ship Fernanda, from Genoa, for Campbellfore your majesty does not get true

At Barbados, June 9, str Oruro "As it is not probable that the real ley, from Halifax, etc. via St Lucia situation will be known to you in the (and sailed for Trinidad and Demerara); 10th, bark Low Wood, Wyman near future unless Bobrikoff be removed, there is only one way to take from Rosario for Turks Island and in self-defence, action to render him in-Providence); 11th, ship Brynhilda, Meikle, from Cape Town; 12th, str nocuous. The remedy is evil, but it is Orinoco, Bale, from Demerara, etc. via St Vincent, for Halifax via ports; bark "Your majesty, I have done my deed alone, after mature deliberation and Julia, George, from Port Medway.

Sailed. SHIELDS, June 19-Sld. str Kildona, for Montreal. intentions, I implore solely that you GLASGOW, June 18-Sld, str Ises, for seek information regarding the whole Miramichi, NR

SHIELDS, June 18-Sld, str Whitehall, for Grindstone Island. BROW HEAD, June 20-Passed, str Dominion, from Montreal, for Liver-

WATERFORD, June 18-Sld, bark The copy was mailed to a person who Pehr Ugland, for Miramichi. From Barbados, June 6, sch Albani Parks, for Quebec; th, sch Kipling, Richards, for St Johns, NF; 9th, barks Parkdale, Dakin, from Pacasmayo for Greenock; Eva Lynch, Hatfield, for Bonaire; schs Frances A Rice, Stuart, never fail. Small, chocolate coated, for Chatham, NB; 10th, Palma, Shan-

From Glasgow, June 18, strs Indrani,

Gillies, for St John, NB; Parthenia, Rollo, for Montreal. From Greenock, June 18, strs Iser Sutherland, for Miramichi, NB; Pretorian, Johnston, for Montreal,

> FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

CITY ISLAND, June 20 .- Bound outh, schs R Carson, from St Martins, NB: S H Sawyer, from South Gardiner, Me; tug Gypsum King, from Hantsport, NS, towing schs Gypsum Queen and Gypsum Empress and barge J B King and Co, No 20, from Windsor, REEDY ISLAND, June 20-Passed up

sch A P Emerson, from St John, NB, for Philadelphia NEW LONDON, Conn. June 20-Ard. sch Julia and Martha, from New York, for Calais. EASTPORT, Me. June 20-Ard, sch E

Gates, from New York. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 20 Passed, str Rosalind, from Halifax or New York; sch Wm L Elkins, from New York, for St John. NORFOLK, June 20-Ard, sch Carrie

Lane, from Hillsboro. PORTLAND, Me, June 20-Ard, sch Ann L Lockwood, from Perth Amboy Cld, sch C C Lane, for Windsor, NS. Sld, tug Lord Kitchener, for Glouces-

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, June 20. -Ard, schs Hattie E King, from Port Reading; Harvester, from Portland; Jordan L Mott from Rockland At Salem, Mass, June 17, sch Annie Harper, from St Martins, NB, for or-

D Troop, Corning, from New York. At Eastport, Me, June 20, sch E C Gates, from New York. At New York, June 20, str Prince Arthur, Kenney, from Boston; bark Glendovey, Larkin, from Santa Cruz; Gaspe, McLeod, from Matanzas; schs Mona. Ryan. from San Domingo City R Carson, Pritchard, from St Martins Cleared.

At Shanghai, June 19, bark Howard

At New York, June 20, bark Malwa Rogers, for Halifax; schs Garfield White, Seely, from Apple River: Vin eta, Himmelina, for Halifax; Wm Marshall, Williams, for St John; tug Gypsum Emperor, with barges Ontario and J B King, No 19, for Windsor. Sailed.

PERTH AMBOY, June 20-Sld, sch Priscilla, for St John, NB. Cld, sch Centennial, for Magdalen Is-

CADIZ, June 14-Sld. schs Rose of Torridge, for St John's, Nfld; 16th, C R C, for Gaspe, Que. BOSTON, June 20-Sld, str Dania for Louisburg. From Mollendo, May 10, str Capac,

Rose (from New York, etc), for Callao From Boothbay Harbor, June 20, sch Hattie E King, for Port Reading; 17th schs Lygonia, for New York; Ray (and Corinto, for Fall River. From Bridgeport, Conn. June 20, sch Tay, for St John, NB.

From Mobile, June 16, ship J D Ev erett, for Rio Janeiro. From City Island, June 20, schs Therese. Pertus, from New York for Hali fax; Ella Powell, Clock, from New York for Westerly, RI: Priscilla, Granville, from Perth Amboy for St John, NB; J Nickerson, Kelly, from Port Reading for Newburyport; Annie A Booth, French, from South Amboy for

Rockland, Me. From Providence, June 17, sch Onward, for St John. From San Francisco, June 16, ship Marathon, Davies, for Liverpool via Westport (not as before). From Cadiz, June 16, sch C R C, Bre-

haut, for Gaspe, PQ.

MEMORANDA. Passed Cape Race, NF, June 18, strs | rily ever since. Malin Head, from Montreal for Belfast; Alcides, from Glasgow for Mont-

real. Passed in Fame Point, July 20, str Montreal. Passed Isle of Wight, June 19, ship Cumberland, Barfield, from Dunkirk for New York.

REPORTS. CHATHAM, Mass, June 20.-Fresh

outhwest winds; hazy at sunset Passed south, str North Star, from NOTICE TO MARINERS.

PORTLAND, Me, June 18, 1904. Notice is hereby given that on or about June 20 the following buoys will be established: Lark Ledge buoy. No 0, a red spar.

to mark the southerly end of Lark Ledges, off the entrance to Weskeag River, westerly side of Muscle Ridge Channel, West Penobscot Bay, Maine. Graces Rock buoy, No 1, a black spar, to mark the southerly end of the edge to the southward of Graces Rock, off the entrance to Weskeag River, westerly side of Muscle Ridge Channel West Penobscot Bay, Me.

MARRIAGES.

CARLOSS-ALMOND-At St. Mary's church, on June 22nd, by Rev. W. O. Raymond, Richard I. Carloss and Ella May Almond, daughter of Ed- good work. CRAIBE-RAINNIE-At St. Andrew's

Walker Craibe to Frances G. Rainnie, daughter of Andrew Rainnie. stock, on June 18th, by the Rev. F. Miss Diliah Eunice De Witt of Oak- next time it visits Edmundston.

VINCENT-GLADDIS - At Brockton. Mass., June 7th, 1904, at the residence of the bride's uncle, by the Rev. C. E. Blake, William Vincent to Daisy E. Giaddis, both of this city.

DEATHS.

BAKER-At his home at Randolph, on Tuesday, June 21st, Charles F. Baker, after a lingering illness, in the fortyfirst year of his age. COCHRAN-Tuesday, June 21st, entered into rest, after a long illness, Eliza M. Jones, beloved wife of John Cochran of H. M. Customs.

EDGETT - On June 21st, Lillian Gladys, daughter of J. Edgar and Ada M. Edgett, in the 11th year of her

HAMILTON-Suddenly, at Memphis, Tenn., June 14th, John R. Hamilton, son of Police Officer Robert Hamilton of St. John, aged 36 years, leaving father, mother, four brothers and two sisters to mourn their sad loss. interment at Memphis, Tenn.

THOMPSON-At Rochester, N. Y., on June 21st, Thos. H. Thompson, youngest son of the late Geo. Thompson, formerly of St. John, N. B.

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A BIG BAZAAR.

Roman Catholics in Edmundston Raise \$1,500 For New Convent.

EDMUNDSTON, N. B., June 21.-A grand bazaar was held here on the 14th and 15th instant in aid of the convent soon to be erected here in connection with the Roman Catholic church and the sum of fifteen hundred dollars was realized. Early in the spring the various committees with Miss Emma Hartt as president, Miss N. Colelle, R. S., were organized and the work has been going on mer-

The bazaar was held in the town hall, where all the various booths were handsomely decorated. There were two fine fancy goods emporiums, one Alcides, Horsburgh, from Glasgow for presided over by Mrs. Thomas Malcolm and Mrs. Dr. Pio H. Laporte and the other by Mrs. Fred LaForest and Mrs. George Ringuette. Mrs. Malcolm and Mrs. Laporte had the pleasure of handing to Rev. Father DrAmour the sum of \$365.60 as the result of their labors and Mrs. LaForest and Mrs. Ringuette the sum of \$286. Mrs. A. E. Thibault and Mrs. Joseph Michaud who were in charge of the whitewear counter realized \$128, Mrs. Joseph Andette and Mrs. Regis Albert were the guardians of a fine fishery from which they hooked \$82 for the fund and much finer fish than suckers For scenes of natural beauty. took the bait. Mrs. Napoleon Dube and Mrs. Michel Tighe disposed of fancy collars and handkerchiefs to Of all who come to see. eager purchasers, to the value of \$60. Mrs. A. Babin and Mrs. T. Emerson Whose banks they have stood upon were kept busy for the two says serv- But there's nothing but the Rhine ing out ice cream and \$62 came from To match the River of Saint John. the cold delight. were served by Mrs. Thaddie Hebert, Another scene of grandeur Maxim Daigle, F. H. Carrier, Wm. Morin and Mrs. Jos. Duke in the old At the first glance of the stranger school house, which by the way is to Words of admiration calls. be converted into the new convent, But for me to do them justice, and after the hungry were fed there With my pen would take too long, was found \$185 ready to swell the You must see them on your visit

funds for the convent. There were To the City of Saint John. nany games and contests going on about the grounds which were enjoyed Ask some sportsman who's acquainted by the young men who freely parted With the lakes and hunting ground, with their nickels to help along the If ever you should visit us During the two days the weather Prettier land or water

was perfect and splendid music was Your eyes won't rest upon, church, by the Rev. David Lang, C. | rendered by the Grand Falls Band. Then that spot we call Ben Lomond, The organization is one that Grand Near the City of Saint John. Falls should be proud of and can com KIRKPATRICK-DE WITT-At Wood- pare favorably with any band in the Our churches for their beauty country. The young gentlemen gave Allison Currier, A. M., Divid Wellington Kirkpatrick of Woodstock to will be sure of a rousing welcome the

COMING TO THE CONVENTION.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 21.— Rev. Dr. Chown of Toronto, one of the leaders of the temperance movement in Canada, who spoke at the Methodist conference here today, has consented to attend the temperance convention to be held in Leinster street Baptist Church at St. John tomorrow afternoon and evening.

DUNDONALD'S MOYEMENTS.

TORONTO, June 21 .- Lord Dundonald, who has been staying at the Queen's hotel, left for Ottawa tonight. His lordship has not yet decided upon his plans for the ne r future.

THOMAS RUBIDGE DEAD. CORNWALL Ont. June 21-Thomas

died this morning.

ST. JOHN.

THE LOYALIST CITY. In this broad and fair Dominion, That extends from sea to sea. Where King Edward's loving subjects Neath a flag that floats above us, That the sun ne'er sets upon,

A poet sings the praises of But to write our city's history Would require an abler pen, Then the one who now addresses you To tell about those men Who left their homes of happiness, By oppression goaded on,

And founded in the wilderness The City of Saint John. The republic to the south of us. Its vaunted freedom boasts. In its senate, in its congress At the banquet with its toasts.

But freer air or happier homes The sun ne'er set upon, Then that spot in fair New Brunswick Called the City of Saint John. We control that trade once given To our friends in Portland, Maine, Which our vast accommodations

Will enable us to retain; For that rise and fall of harbor Which to us alone belong, Is a gift of nature given To the City of Saint John.

We excelled can never be. Is the oft expressed opinion Some speak of rivers they have seen

Is the strange reversing falls,

To kindly show you round.

Architecture can't surpass, I speak of all in general, Without regard to creed or class, Our hotels and public buildings. Many comments have they drawn. From the guests who spen, their At the City of Saint John.

In this our ter-centenary year We'll nobly entertain, The thousands who will visit us, In honor of Champlain. We will meet that mighty throng Who will view our celebration, At the City of Saint John.

-M. J. C. St. John, May 18, 1904.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, June 23 Sld, schs Sallie B, for New York; Charlie and Willie, for Stamford, Conn Maud Seward, for Middletown, Con-EASTPORT, Me, June 22-Ard, light house str Lilac; revenue cutter Wood bury (cruising); sch Decorrah, from

New York. CITY ISLAND, June 22-Bound outh, schs Wandrian, from Walton, NS; Dora C, from Port Greville, NS Vineyard, from Advocate, NS; S. Rubidge, for over 26 years chief en-gineer of the St. Lawrence canals, from Calais, Me; Annie B Mitchell, from Hurricane Island, Me.

Dr. H. G. Cod

Will No

urther Ballottin Until 9

HALIFAX, N. H J. Cody of To cted Bishop Diocesan Eynod xpress purpose hard-fought one heir somewhat ody they came the result, while lar pleasure to was short-lived, has declined the o'clock, and whe nounced the Syn then taking an om Dr. Cody. had reassemble him announcing matter into cons reply that night mined if possib ply, and they sat but still no repl till Monday. Soon after ten dispersed, a to

Dr. Cody, that he could no of the Synod b work in Toronto which he could nouncement of was read in the day, and the de remain in the morrow mornin It is likely th committee will a name that v ceptable to the adjournment wi September to ac report and pro After the first

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C. Cox. Rev. Canon Ont., by Rev. R. Rev. Archdeac V. E. Harris. The archdeac that he could n many reasons.

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