The Call of the Hour.

By The Rev. A. H. C. MORSE

the Strong Place Baptist Church, Brook- ment, for instance, respecting God and in summer, and into the streets in wir

a great principle, with its lesson for things small and great.

Sabbath of rest. It is hard to think and turn it into a howling wilderness And Jesus intimates that able requirement.

back and speak of that to our own par- end of those things is death. to bring forth things new and old. Now, the new and the old are essenti-

ally one. The old is the root, the new ter madness of sin, that the thing that majority of the cultured classes today the blossom. The old is the princi- kept the covenant people out of Canaan neglect church; as sure as result folple, the new is the application. The old is the thing that ruins men.

es His government nothing escapes His notice, and that nor how many requests were unanswerthe problems that vex our hearts do ed, they got a value from prayer. And not puzzle Him in the least; that Jesus prayed, and all great men have through all the mystery and all the prayed. of emperor, to czar or president. Nor do I think He has given over the government of cities to mayor and alder-men. The Lord who made the world

been unearthed it is not amiss to reaffirm that righteousness is a requirement of God. Oh, the subtlety and deception and boldness of sin! Boys fight upon the street and men kill each other Children gamble with penines, and rich men, with their coffers fileed, still steal to sate an awful greed. Policemen are not enough to keep the city straight. We must have ces of the big corporations to keep them from filching the bread and butliving they hold in trust. Is it wrong, then, to call aloud for righteousness and to shout that the wages of sin is

that calls for an increasing emphasis.

ngs if they are strong enough? Is not might the criterion of right? What so right for us, and what is wrong in to the new-its usefulness, its im Him is sin in man. Righteousness is measurable value to the family, the rightness. And rightness inheres in city and the nation, and the oppor-God and all His vast creation. But tunity it gives for good. men shrug their shoulders and say, There are other things that command But a man must live." By no means attention. I cannot stop to speak of should live. But now that I am alive all of which are crying subjects. Every the one obligation is that I be right. one is thinking of the laboring man Righteousness or rightness is an inex- who is nature's nobleman. Every one situation, nor any complication of circlering just where it came from, and cumstances that can be an excuse for sin what is its authority. I cannot speak in man any more than you can con- of these today, but I affirm to you that ceive of a condition which it would be they claim a large place in the teachright for God to compromise. Righete ing of the church.

The rev. A. H. C. Morse, pastor of same old truths. There is a new state- leave our churches and go to the tents N. Y., preached on "The Call of His government. Men talk today of ter, and into the theatres on Sundays The text was from Mat- the "Fatherhood of God," and many a and in every way preach the gospel. sinful man who persists in his sinful- Great is the problem in this city. The method of Jesus was "Socratic." ness will lecture at length in this theme. Hard are the conditions about all the He taught by illustration and fasten- Very well, take this category and fit it churches. These conditions must be ed the subject upon the minds of His into the sovereignty of God and His hearers by means of illustrations. In kingship. By God's fatherhood men with fear, but with the stout, couragethe instance before us He had been sometimes mean a powerless thing, a teaching His disciples. When He had divine good nature, and make God to finished the theory He asked them if be a feeble Eli who could not control ner? He treads our streets, he does our they understood all these things, and his wilful sons. Show us instead that work, he outnumbers our people. And they answered "Yea." Very well, then, in that word "Father" there lies all so truly as he lives he will pull us for the practice. "Every one who has the facts about the nature of God which perceived these things is as a house- in other days men used to separate. true not only of this city, but of the holder who bringeth forth out of his God is my father, and therefore I am entire land. "Oh, America! wide open treasure things new and old." Here is to love and obey Him now and ever, in and unguarded stand thy gates and

These are unusual days, and our was old. Is there anything new to be brow the clustered stars be torn and times are unlike any period in the past. said? Righteousness is not the re-Centuries seem to have elapsed since quirement of an absent deity, but of our immediate fathers. We do not live the imminent Spirit of Goodness. We in their homes, nor travel in their con- can say to men not to do right because veyances, nor think in their categories it is decreed, but to do righteousness We have different ideas than they re- because without it we are ruined. Law specting man and his Maker, sin and after all is love. And if love should righteousness, the scripture and the condone evil it would undo the universe that our days have followed so hard God is the father, and at the same the upon their days; that our customs have lover of men, and because of this he pur religious ideas are to theirs as chil- of the paralysis of your nature. And in tumn upon us? dren. Now it seems to me that it is order to do this I have given you my these things, to find that in which his- right, for in the not doing of it you run tory and custom and religion inhere to ruin, and the ruin of others." Call and then to come forth and declare His aloud that righteousness in a reason-

this is something far larger than our can we say? Well, we can emphasize to know and to use God. ideas of the kingdom upon the earth. its madness. If on the street the po-It is vastly more than your largest con-liceman tells us to stop, we are most ity; an irreverent person is vulgar in lons of the church, visible or invis- of us wise enough to do so. But when the heart of him. with men in all this dispensation. Nay, go on our way and forget. That is spicuous for flippancy and vulgar disting more than this. It is the sovereign really what sin is in the practice. It is play. sway of God in all His vast creation. attempting to crowd past God. "The only permanent roots and the thing which men ought to fool hath said in his heart there is no honor lie in a sense of God. preach in these days is the kingdom God." But the great big fool of the if the heavens, for it has its message present day bath laughted to himself, to every century and to every condi- and said, "There is a God, but I will tion of life. The responsibility of the act as if there were none." We must church is to discover this message and stand before men today and cry aloud to declare it—to listen to the voices and tell them of the sheer madness of which men do not hear in the crowd, to sinning. Do not nurse that anger; it look with anointed vision upon the is the begining of murder. Do not over-lines of beauty and giory that indicate reach in that transaction; it is of the the method of the divine government, nature of theft. Do not cultivate that to see the things unseen, and then turn habit, nor save that appetite, for the There ticular day. That I conceive to be the ought to be Christian men, in every call of the hour. That is what it means street, and in every school, and in ev ery place of business, and at all the re-

is the past, the new is the present. We I said that the Atonement was old, hear a great deal about a "new theo- for was not the Lamb slain from the political calamity. I said that the Atonement was old, will witness some social, commercial or Well, if the new theology con- foundation of the world? But this A republic of godless men is an imtradicts the old it is not true. But great truth calls for a statement that possibility. also if the old theology has no new is new. Men of consecration come to As between message for the present it is utterly me and tell me that they have under- no notion of God, I should choose the thought upon his Maker. Moreover, it prayer and righteousness and the cross. children of Rosseau; these carried out is a living science, and, though it buries. It used to be represented that the its roots in the past, it has blossomed Atonement was made to placate an French Revolution. in every century from the time that angry God. Illustrations were heaped the first rude altar was reared in the together to teach this paganism. We desert till now, when we worship in have flung this thought aside, but we little thought gives way to a large desert till now, when we worship in have flung this thought aside, but the churches with songs and prayer and must have care that we do not also thought; when willingness to use a lie thought; when willingness to use a lie throw are the principles which are as is that justice must be satisfied. But fear is changed to courage; when comest babe. Methods and manners and never satisfied by simply punishing the men may change; but the kindgem of offender. Its only justification is rethe heavens, the government of God, demption. And that is the truth of the Cross, for "God was in Christ recon-

sorts for pleasure to testify to the ut-

ciling the world unto Himself." But these are not the only things and sometimes He does some marvelous that require a new emphasis. Shall nothings. We have seen some strange thing be said of prayer? Shall we althing be said of prayer? Shall we althings since the beginning of the twen-tieth century. They have not been the in private, and preserve it only as a sa habit of mind, is replaced by reaffairs of one nation, but they have form in public? It is an old instinct verence.—From sermon preached by the en world-wide. England and France which our fathers used. It can be tracand Germany and Russia and China ed back to the very dawn of things. and Japan and the United States and Men used to think it was of great avail. the islands of the sea have all felt the It is true that they had false ideas of jar as He has walked among the naprayer. It is true that they were more tions. We ought, then, to remind ourselves afresh that God is on His throne,
that He is king, and active king: that ed, they got a value from prayer. And

that He sits unseen at every council of Sabbath. That, too, is old. It was peace. The Lord has not given over made for man, and the first man had the government of this world to king, his rest. It is not observed today as it was by our fathers, but the Fourth Commandment has not been annulled. It stands with the rest of the Decalogue and is as essential to the good of a peois still its ruler. This is an old truth ple, or nation, as any word on either maintain the others if this is to go. Men do not disregard the Sabbath. They regard it only to degrade it. It is devoted to uses for which other days or do. But when he calls to his people to have regard for the Sabbath I give him hearty applause. The Bible does cuts out the dissipations and follies to which it is often devoted. It even questions its use if its hours are slept away, or lolled on downy cushions. butes to worship and helps the soul in communion, and feeds the spirit with the things of God, it is good to cultivate that on the Sunday. Against its marks the line of rectitude? Only one debauching we can fling out the oldthing, the will of God, the nature of the Commandment of God. To enrich God. And what is right for Him is al- the uses of the Sabbath we can appeal

There is no necessity that I wealth and citizenship and the Bible,

ousness and holiness and straightness. There is one further word I am sure are words that need to be sounded aloud. You will suffer. The great word on But I has said that these things are the preacher's lips is "Evangelism." It old. What then are the things that is old but it seems to be claiming a

it? We are looking for a great revival. Shall we strive in the line of our fathers? It will never come in that way. The day of the Hippodrome meetings filled with men seeking the kingdom is past. Our age has become to much materialized for that. True. we can fill immense churches with owds, but they are already evangelized. They are Christian people tak-ing the places that ought to be filled by strangers. How, then, is it to be done? We have got to grapple with How Millionaire's Son Kidthis question in another way. We must

through them presses a wild and motley I said the demand of righteousness throng. Have a care lest from thy trampled in the dust. For so of old the vandals and the Goths invaded Rome, and where the temple of the Caesars stood, the lean wolf, unmolest

ed, made her lair." This is the message of the morning. I cling to the things that are old. fling out the things that are new. call into your ears the battle cry. this great metropolis ready and in grown from their customs, and that says to me, "You must do right in spite earnest for the campaign of the au-

the duty of the disciple to get back to Son and His life. But you must do DR. FRANK CRANE'S EPIGRAMS.

The best idea of God is the child's idea of God. There has been in modern times a back of all these things, and over them Sin is old. Spurgeon preached of the great advance in all educational meta the "kingdom of the heavens." And heinousness of sin. What new thing thous except in teaching children how

ceptions of the church, visible or invis-file. It is the overruling government God tells us to stop, we think we can the next generation after a genera-tion of non-churchgoers will be con-

The only permanent roots of real No man or woman is good in the dark, except they have the sense of God.

A child should be taught to think of God as Law and as Love; as Law, He brings certain calamity on those who do not obey His will; as Love, He has so arranged the universe that the man who keeps His laws and such a man alone will find certain happiness and

Without the preservation of public worship the sense of God surely disappears from a people. The mass of workingmen and the

lows the children of this generation

As between a cruel notion of God and the science of gone a change in their religious views.

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> comes sweetness; when jealousy and envy are transformed into real happiness in another's welfare; when we find pleasure in duty; when love of ease disappears before a desire to satisfy Rev. Dr. Frank Crane, at Worceste

DESTROYS TOWN

And Over 400 People Are Homeless.

ple, or nation, as any word on either RHINELANDER, Miss., Oct. 4.—Fire Word has been received by the detable of stone. Indeed you cannot in the lumber district of this town this partment of trade and commerce statevening destroyed property valued at \$600,000 and rendered 400 people homeless. The fire started in the lumberare too precious. I do not indorse all yard of the brown Bros.' Lumber Co., that the Bishop of New York may say and after sweeping that yard clean, spread to the Robbins Lumber Co. yards, which were entirely destroyed. not say that to keep the Sabbath is to A high wind was blowing, which cargo to church. But it does say to "keep ried the fire into the residence district it holy," and this does two things: It adjoining the lumber yards, destroying about 75 small dwellings. About forty million feet of lumber was destroyed. After burning over the And then if going to church contri- greater portion of eight blocks, the fire was got under control late this afternoon. The homeless people are being cared for tonight in the city hall and other public buildings. The total insurance is about \$400,000.

> ST. STEPHEN. N. B., Oct. 4-This afternoon's session of the Wo-men's Missionary Society was devoted almost entirely to the consideration of

The treasurer's report showed the increase of \$1,002.14 over last year. Greetings from the Baptist and Presbyterian societies were extended by Mrs. Goucher and Mrs. Lafin.

friends met at a social tea in the ves-At the evening service Miss Howie gave an address on Japan.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

PLANNED SCHEME TO HOLD UP FATHER

napped Himself.

Cudahy For \$25,000 Ransom,

Says Boy Arranged All.

NEW YORK Oct 4-A Butte Mont. man calling himself Pat. Crowe, who auspiciously. was arrested in Butte, Monday night, crowded with the friends of the young by two detectives, after he had been couple, some very elegant gowns being about the city for a week, made a noted. Conspicuous among these was

old at the time he was kidnapped, De- relieved with white. The chancel of cember 18, 1900, but according to the the church was lavishly and beautipeared November 18, 1900.

South Omaha when the elder Cudahy the Chancel Guild. came there, built a packing house and drove him out of business.

e says, and with such detail that he he says, and with such detail that he concluded to go into the alleged plot with the boy. A third party was with them, but he got frightened, believing the scheme was a trap. the scheme was a trap.

the second party he took into the scheme, thought \$25,000 was enough. drove out into a lonesome place and published reports of the affair, but who also wore beautiful gowns of never a prisoner. The three divided bert Kirkpatrick of Montreal, brother

the Cudahy house. that Mrs. Cudahy ridicules the statement made by Crowe that her son Eddie himself was a party to the kidnapping, and that he received \$6,000 of the father's money. "Why, it is outrage touch with flowers, both cut and grewous," said Mrs. Cudahy, "to think a ing, whose fragrance penetrated to boy of 15 could think of such a thing. What could he do with the money? Why does any one want to pay any at-

tired for the night when the news of Crowe's version of the origin of the plot reached Omaha, and Mrs. Cudahy refused to disturb them, declaring the suggestion was so manifestly absurd

that it was unworthy of crede BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 4.—Pat Crowe today admitted that he was in Omaha six weeks ago and engaged in a pis tol duel with the police, during which an officer was shot. He says the police fired 16 shots at him before he replied, and that he opened fire to save his ewn life. He denies absolutely the alleged confession published in Butte last night, and refutes the statement that he had said that Young Cudahy plotted with him to extort money from Mr. Cudahy, senior.

IMMIGRATION MATTERS.

OTTAWA, Oct. 4 .- C. W. Speers, im migration agent at Winnipeg, arrived in Ottawa today, after a visit to a umber of leading state fairs in the United States.

extended its work of making exhibits at the principal state and country fairs A representative of the department has attended at each of these places and distributed thousands of maps and pamphlets explanatory of the resources

ing that the commonwealth govern-ment refuses to change the decision that the inland freight charges in Canada must be added on shipments to Australia when calculating the duty.

This means that the disc against the Vancouver route and the Canada-Australia steamship line in favor of the United States continues.

INFORMATION ASKED

BEMIDJI, Minn., Sept. 23,1905. Postmaster, Newcastle, New Bruns-

Dear Sir-A party by the name of Wm. Osburn died here Aug. 28rd of heart failure. dark brown, comp. medium, eyes dark grey, weight about 190, aged 40. Small

mole on right eyelid. He was buried here by frie I hear that he was born and raised at Newcastle, and thinking you or the police may know something of family, I drop this to you.

Yours truly. DR B. H. MARCUM. -Newcastle Advocate.

a dose of Parry Davis Painkfiler in hot, sweetened water will quickly warm you up. It is a thousand times better than drinking whiskey. Wards off and cures Colds and Conghs.

SOCIETY WEDDING

AT HALIFAX

Bishop Worrell's Daughter Weds Charles S. Kirkpatrick.

(Special to the Sun.) HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 4.-The chief terest of society this week centred in the marriage in St. Luke's Cathedral, at three o'cleck this afternoon, of Elsie, eldest daughter of His Lordship Bishop Worrell and Mrs. Worrell, and Charles Stafford Kirkpatrick of Kingston, Ontario, son of the Rev. F. W. Kirkpatrick, and nephew of Sir George Kirkpatrick. It was rather less than year ago that the family of the Bishop came to Halifax to make their permanent home, and in that short space of time the young daughters of the household have become general favorites. Indeed, in many directions real regret has been expressed that the marriage of Miss Elsie Worrell involves her removal to Kingston, but happily this is the only regret in connection with the wedding, on which espatch to the World says that the the sun of a perfect October day shone The Cathedral was

statement last night relative to the the very beautiful gown of grey tafkidnapping of Eddie Cudahy, declaring feta worn by Mrs. Worrell, mother of that the proposition "to work" the the bride, and the following: Mrs. boy's father for a ransom came from Whitehead, Montreal, handsome gown of sequin net over white taffeta; Miss Edward A. Cudahy, jr., was 15 years Campbell, Victoria, B. C., green velvet

account given by Crowe the boy disap- fully decorated with palms, asters, roses and ferns the work of decora-Crowe gives a story of his life, and tion, which was effective and beautiful, says he was a prosperous butcher in having been done by the members of The service was fully choral, Miss Corr being the organist, and the pro-Crowe says the boy himself first cessional hymn being the old but ever broached the subject of working on his new The Voice That Breathed O'er

father's feelings for a big ransom. At Eden. John Ritchie, Jack Twining, first Crowe paid no attention to the George Nicholls and Rev. Mr. Cox were proposition, but it was repeated later, the ushers. The bride, looking very The Cudahy boy, it is asserted by by a wreath of orange blossoms worn Crowe, proposed demanding \$50,000 from his father, but Crowe and Cullahan, her wedding day, a shower bouquet of The story of Crowe as to how the kidnapping was worked and how Cudahy general style both in color and texture. She was preceded by her two sisters, left the money agrees with the first Misses Grace and Charlotte Worrell. Crowe says young Cudahy was a lead-ing spirit in the adventure, and was and bouquets of pink carnations. Herthe \$25,000, young Cudahy being given of the groom, acted as the latter's best \$6,000 as his share. He was then taken man. Rev. Canon Worrell, grandfather to his home and left a few blocks from of the bride, officiated, being assisted the Cudahy house.

An Omaha special to the World says

P. A. Abbott. The ceremony was followed by a reception at Bishop Worrell's residence, 20 Harvey street, the entire first floor being thrown open to touch with flowers, both cut and grow-

Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick left durtention to the absurd stories of this which will be through Nova Scotlaing the afternoon for the wedding trip, a brief visit to Halifax. The bride's going-away gown was

her hat of velet and chenille, with foliage. **CORNER IN LAMBS**

IN NOVA SCOTIA

There is a great scarcity of lambs throughout Nova Scotia at the present time, and it is stated that some American speculators are endeavoring to corner the market. One of the largest dealers in lambs in this city, in speaking to a Chronicle reporter yesterday, stated that by the end of the present month it would not surprise him if there was not a lamb in the provin to be purchased. The supply of lambs this year has been unusually short, owing to the great slaughter of sheep last season when fodder was scarce. Prices generally have ruled high for good stock, and they are still advanc-

Scotia at the present time buying up all the lambs that are available. One of them is said to represent a Portland, Me., firm, and the other two are reported to hail from Worcester, Mass. There is also a great scarcity of lambs in the American market, and these men have been sent to the province to buy all that was offered. They have been over the Cape Breton district, and bought largely, offering good at 9 to 9% cents per pound dressed, and it is predicted that the price will go still higher before the week's end. Farmers who now hold lambs are asking five cents per pound live weight. It has been the custom in past years to kill off the lambs and freeze them but this year there will not be an available for that purpose.—Halifax Newbern, N C.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 4.-Geo. Mc-Avity, Chas. N. Skinner, A. P. Barnhill, A. I. Trueman, St. John, and James Barnes of Buctouche give notice of application in this week's Gazette for incorporation as the New Brunswick Coal Company to carry on

vey, Albert county, gives notice of assignment to John H. Rhodes of Hope-John, and Wm. R. Duke, Moncton, are registered to solemnize marriage.

ng Thursday, October 26, Thanksgiving Day. A special sitting of the exchequer court of Canada will be held at St. John Nov. 20.

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 4.-Ex-Congressman Jerry Simpson, who is ill in the St. Francis hospital in this city. Blauvelt, from Tucket, N S, for do; is not impreving. The attending phy-

SHIPPING NEWS.

Domestic Ports. ST STEPHEN, NB, Oct 4-Ard, str Baines Hawkins, from Sydney, CB. CHATHAM, Oot 3—Ard, str Richard, from Sydney, CB.

HILLSBORO, Oct 2-Cld, str Eddie, Meidell, for Newark. QUEBEC, Sept 29-Ard, str Parisian, Vipond, from Montreal (and sld for

L'ISLET, Sept 29-Passed, str Victorian, from Quebec for Liverpool. FATHER POINT, Sept 29—Passed, strs Mongolian, from Montreal for Glasgow; Fashoda, from River du FAME POINT, Sept 29-Passed, str Manchester Shipper, from Three Riv-

British Ports.

ers for Manchester.

LIZARD, Oct 4-Passed, str Ontaran, from Montreal and Quebec for

LONDON, Oct 4-Ard, str Columbian rom Boston QUEENSTOWN, Oct 4-Ard, str Teutonic, from New York for Liverpool (and proceeded). LIVERPOOL, Oct 4-Ard, str Iver-

is from Boston LIVERPOOL, Oct 4-Ard, strs Syrly, rom Halifax and St Johns, NF; 3rd, Mantinea, from Pugwash via Sydney,

LIVERPOOL, Oct 4-Sld, str Manchester City, for Montreal; 3rd, str Lake Manitoba, from Montreal. NEWPORT NEWS, Oct 4-Ard, str ndrani, from Glasgow via St John. Sld, schs Henry W Cramp, for Bos on; J J Hanson, for Bangor

MANCHESTER, Oct 4-Ard, str Mantinea, from Pugwash, NS, and Syd-LIVERPOOL Oct 4-Sld. str Welshan, for Portland, Me.

ALICANTE, Sept 25-Ard, sch Eliza oeth Eleanor, from Labrador. GIBRALTAR, Sept 28—Ard, sch Wiliam Pritchard, from Labrador. LIVERPOOL, Oct 4-Sid, str Baltic or New York. LIVERPOOL, Oct 3-Sld Str Eretria,

Mulcahy, St John, NB.

MANCHESTER, Oct 3-Ard str Semantha (Br), Robinson, Chatham, NB.

Foreign Ports. CHATHAM Mass Oct 4-Light northwest winds, clear at sunset. Passed south, str Artemiss, from Boston for Hampton Roads; schs Lewis H Goward, from Boston for Hampt Roads; Gypsum Emperor, from Windsor, NS, for New York; Phoenix, from eastern port for coal port; Hannah, from do for do. Passed east, str Rosalind, from New

York for Halifax. Passed seaward, str Admiral Farragut, from Boston for Port Antonio. ROSARIO-Ard Sept 1, bark Benja-

min F Hunt, Jr, from Boston via Rio Janeiro and Buenos Ayres. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Oct -Sld. sch Nicanor, from Philadelphia for Sydney, CB.

REEDY ISLAND. Oct 4-Passed down, schs Marie Palmer, from Phil-French, from do for Bangor; S S Hud-a pipe which runs through the defend-

from Merigonish, NS; Skata, triot. from Harvey, NB; Prescott Palmer, Sld, str Devonian, for Liverpool; schs

Hall, for Brunswick, Ga; Henry S Little, for Baltimore; James W Paul, Jr, for Hampton Roads: Mary B Rogers, for eastern port; Mary Brewer, for

for Newport News Ard, sch Ethel T Merriam, Newman,

from Rockport, Me. Sid, schs Stephen J Watts, Whitney, for Bangor; Annie E Kimball, for Masch Gazelle, from Weymouth, NS. STONINGTON, Me. Oct 4-Ard 1st. Friend, from do.

North Star, Bragg, from New York; cree for sale was properly made. No schs Edna, Rogers, from Windsor, NS, copy of the decree can be found. for New York: Garfield White, Matthews, from Point Wolfe, NB, for do; Wm B Palmer, McAloney, from St Johns, NF; Elenor Perry, Jewett, from Loggieville all his life, some sixty-eight

Sld, schs Lizzie Edennison, for Norfolk; Alma, from New York for Sackville, NB; Garfield White, for New ed its location. Guy Stewart had York; Edna, for do; Rushlight, for changed the direction of the pipe line Jonesport; C W Gilmoure, for eastern in order to get fresh water for his ports: E T Hamor, for do.

NEW YORK, Oct 4—Ard, sch Bessie from the Miramicht river, but that

Parker, from Port Reading for Saint corroded the boilers and necessitated John, NB; Bertha, from Port Reading for Newport; Frederick A Duggan, great injury to the plaintiffs to be defrom Brunswick; Carrie C Miles, from prived of their supply of fresh water South Amboy for Rockland; Samuel H Sharp, from Virginia; Samuel B this water privilege and kept the pipe Hubbard, from Perth Amboy for Salem; line in repair. The defendants had Harry L Fenner, from South Amboy uncovered the pipe and as it was made for Providence: Victor C Records, from of wood, the exposure to the weather Suffolk, Va; Clarence A Holland, from

Sailed, str Oceanic, for Liverpool; over thirty years. schs Benj A Vanburen, for Providence; land; Three Marys, for Savannah; Geo E Klick, for Hampton Roads

all work in connection with coal minMe; schs Harry Knowlton, from St. Geo. Allen, K. C., M. G. Teed, K. C.,
Ing, with the chief place of business at John, NB; Helen P Portland, Conn; and R. E. Lawlor, K. C., for the de-Minto, Queens county. The capital is
\$25,000 divided into 500 shares.

Frederick A. Beckwith, trader, Har
for Portland, Me; brig Cho, for Hali-

SALEM, Mass, Oct 4-Ard, sch Storm Petrel, from Ellsworth; Ricarson, from St John for Salem for orders. CALAIS, Me, Oct 4-Ard, sch Lenie Cobb, from Eastport.
Sailed, schs E M Cook, for New

York; General Scott, for Plymouth; Hiram, for Boston. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 4.-Arrived and sailed, schs Watchman, from South Amboy for Bangor; Raeburn, from Jersey City for Louisburg,

Sailed, sohs Georgia D Jenkins (from WHEN CHILLED TO THE BONE is not impreving. The attending physician stated tonight that the blood vessels extending from the heart in the chest are enlarged, and it is only a question of time when death will respond to the chest are considered by the chest are enlarged, and it is only a question of time when death will respond to the chest are enlarged.

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CITY ISLAND. Oct 3-Bound south sch Marguerite (Br.), Thebedeau, Yarnouth, NS, via New Rochelle, for New York; sch Invictus (Br.), Roberts, Chatham, NB, for New York.

Bound east, bark Altona (Br), Card, New York for Louisport, NS. Sch Georgie Pearl (Br), McLean, New York for Digby, NS. Sch Myrtle Leaf (Br), Salter, New

York for Diligent River, NS. Sch E M Roberts (Br), Roberts, New York for Port Greville, NS. Sch Dara C (Br), Berry, New York for Port Greville, NS. Sch Melba (Br), Beardsley, New York

Sch Bessie A (Br), Gates, New York for Sackville, NB. Sch Helen G King, De Young, New York for Calais, Me.

or Tusket, NS.

Str Volund (Nor), Larsen, Windsor,

Sch E Merriam (Br), Hatfield, Port Greville, NS. Sch Mineola (Br), Forsyth, Chatham

sch Cora May, Harrington (from New) York) St John NB. CAPE HENRY, Va, Oct 3—Passed in, bark Shawmut, Reicker, St John, NB, for Washington, DC.

NEW LONDON, Conn. Oct 3-816

INTERESTING CASE IN EQUITY COURT.

Water for Mill Comes in Pipe Running Through Defendant's Property.

The trial of this case was begun before Judge Barker at Chatham last week, and was then adjourned until was continued in this city. The case will probably occupy two or three days, as there are a number of wit-

nesses to be examined on both sides. The question at issue is whether the plaintiffs, Andrew Loggie, Robert Loggie and Francis P. Loggie, have a right lown, sons Marie Faille, to get water for the limit adelphia for Boston; Bradford C Brook, Northumberland Co., through BOSTON, Oct 4—Ard, strs Romanic, from Liverpool; Tampico, from Rotterdam, Newcastle and Fowey; schs Patron Liverpool; Tampico, from Rotterdam, Newcastle and Fowey; schs Patron Liverpool; Tampico, from Rotterdam, Newcastle and Fowey; schs Patron Liverpool (1997) and the company of the compan to build over the pipe line, and this suit is brought to prevent any interference with the present state of affairs. The title to the land is one question Melrose, for Hillsboro, NB; Jennie S Hall, for Brunswick, Ga: Henry S Lit-daries which have been changed in recent years, while some old landmarks have also disappeared, making the determination of the lines very difficult. Rockland; Hume, for do; H S Boyn- The first part of the afternoon was ton, for Rockport, Me. taken up by the plaintiffs putting in evidence the deeds through which they claim title. One deed was made in the BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Oct 4- year 1892 by a referee in equity to Francis E. Winslow, Strangely ceedings in the equity court which au thorized the referee to make this deed. chias, Me; Bernard, for Parrsboro, NS. There are no papers on record with GLOUCESTER, Mass, Oct 4-Ard, the clerk of the court, and the question arises, since the deed is registerschs Brigadier, from Boston; Lucy C all the proceedings were regular. The plaintiffs propose to call E. H. McAl-PORTLAND, Me, Oct 4-Ard, str pine, the referee, to prove that the de-

do; Chas A Sproul, from Bangor for years. He was head man at one time Boston. with Guy Stewart & Co. He had laid the water pipe in question and describ The plaintiffs' predecessors in title had would soon greatly injure it. The pipe had been in its present location for

R T Rundlett, for Hallowell; James H same effect, regarding the existence of Hargreaves, for Baltimore; Howard the pipe and the continued use of the A Hunt, for Virginia; Gesse Starr, for Chester; Adelia T Carleton, for Rock-

The case was then adjourned until CITY ISLAND, N Y, Oct 4.-Bound eral Pugsley and Messrs. Tweedie, K. south, str Horatio Hall, from Portland, C., and Haviland for the plaintiffs;

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