A sermon preached recently by the royal duke. One of the saddest retro-Rev. Donald Sage Mackay, in Collegi- spects, I think, in life is that which ate Church, Fifth avenue and Fortyeight street, Manhattan, New York, us as we remember with a rush of had for its subject "The Value of a shame how many hours have slipped Day." The text was from John xi:9: from our grasp unblest, leaving no-"Are there not twelve hours in the thing behind them but a record of day?" Dr. Mackay said:

My text this evening is Christ's definition of a day: "Are there not emphasize especially the spiritual astwelve hours in the day?" And what pect of this subject and yet it cannot of it? ask you. This much at least: some people seem to imagine. It is of a day and gathering up these preof the oldest of moral reflections, which called "odd moments," is really forever dwells upon the shortness of time and the swiftness of its flight. More mournful eloquence and doleful poetry have been inspired by that one theme than by any other in the catologue of human thought. Of course time is short and its flight is swift. but are there not twelve hours in the day? To each man sufficient time has been given to do the task assigned to That is the solemn practical truth emphasized by our Saviour here and it is one that perhaps we hardly ever think of: not the shortness of Are there not twelve hours in the day? That is our subject; the value of a day, abundance of time to do the duties which must be done, to bear the burdens which must be borne, to face the trails which God sends.

At the outset I want to see how these words of Christ rebuke two very opposite but very common tempers which men assume in regard to time and its opportunities in the past and its smallness of opportunites in the cient languages and twenty-two Europresent. "O, if I had only done so and so twenty years ago, how much better sentimental fatalism, bewailing his unin effect, "Never mind the past; it is there not twelve hours in the day? Do the best you can with this day and its precious hours." Vain regrets for the past are the worst kind of dissipation of the present.

But, on the other hand, these words spirit, which because life seems to thinks that the duties of the present opportunities of the future.

"What does it matter after all if a ous. You can bank on her resources. A few years of misspent time-well, it won't matter twenty years after this." So in effect many men argue. So they temper Christ says: "Are there not energy, and robs us of the day's most twelve hours in the day?" Only precious opportunities. Meditation twelve! Steal ten of them for sin toof them for God tomorrow. Only twelve hours! Sufficient to do life's But the mistake so many of us make duties in, but not sufficient to serve is that our moments of meditation God and the devil in. Twelve hours Abundance of time, but not a moment too much not a second too many. "ARE THERE NOT TWLEVE

HOURS IN THE DAY?"

It was Jesus Christ who asked that question? Have you never been struck with what I call the frugality of Christ, not only in respect of time, but of everything else? Christ was pre-eminently a frugal man, not prodigal with His resoucres, not spendthrift with His powers. He had the riches of the universe in his grasp. No millionaire that ever lived could comamnd such resources: and yet when out of these resources He had fed a multitude of five thousand people, what was it He said to His disciples? "Gather up the fragments, that nothing be lost." He was anxious for the crumbs. Frugal, not the twelve hours of the day? parsimonious, He realized the value of little things in life.

So, too, in this matter of time. From 'everlasting to everlasting He is God. "Before Abraham was, I am," the heir of all the ages. And yet He counts life by its hours, twelve hours in a day, while we, the frail, helpless children of a day, presume to measure life by its years. How old are you? And the young man in the exuberance of his vitality counts life by its years, and "Twenty-three years old." "How art thou?" said Pharoah to the aged Jacob. And the patriarch, though he was a hundred and thirty-seven years old at the time, counted his life by its days, and Jacob said unto Pharoah: "Few and evil have the days of the years of my pilgrimage been." It was by its days that the old man reckoned life.

So too, you remember the prayer of Moses: "So teach us to number." not our years, but "our days, that we may apply our hearts to wisdom."

Have you ever noticed how much more keenly this sense of the value of a day is forced home upon us the nearer we come to eternity? It when the soul stands upon the shore of a boundless eternity that it begins to think of how much a day, an hour, a "A million of money moment means. for an inch of time," cried the great English queen, after sixty long years on a throne. A million of money for an inch of time! The nearer we get to eternity the more precious the moments become. And Christ, who lived in the atmosphere of eternity and who alone hath immortality, counted life by its hours, twelve hours in the day - enough, but not enough and to spare.

These words, then, emphasize responsibility in the matter of time. The man who has learned that lesson is a greater man, with more capacity of usefulness even than he who has comfort, how many murdered in actual learned his responsibility in the mat-Time is the changeter of money. Time is the change-less standard in the commerce of the

WHAT WE NEED IS NOT MORE TIME.

but power to use aright the time we have. Rare, indeed, is that power. Seldom we meet people who are able to translate it into constant activity. Some people are regular only in their irregularity. They have reduced the hours did you give to studying the science-like a famous Duke of Newcastle whose biographer said: "His grace loses an hour every morning and of kindness? How many to crucifying spends the rest of the day looking for self and enthroning Christ? How cupation in life is similar to that of this wet on these hours we are building

comes to the best and most earnest of

wasted energy. I want, of course, this evening to be out of place altogether to remem-The day is a great deal longer than ber that this power of using the hours indeed one of the deadliest, as it is one cious fragments of time, frequently secret of some of the most successful One of the striking testimonlives. ials of biography, indeed, is this, that a great many enduring reputations in the world have been built out of the "odd moments" of life. Men otherwise long since forgotten are remembered today for what they achieved in odd moments, in the twelve hours of the day. One of the best translations of Lucretious, the great Latin writer, was the work of a busy London doctor while going his daily round among his A great musician learned patients. time, but its sufficiency for the tasks French and Italian while riding from one musical pupil to another. Kirke White learned Greek while walking to and from a lawyer's office, so that he was enabled to graduate with honors in the university. One of the ablest legal treatises in the French language was written by a man in the somewhat depressing interval which precedes the serving of the evening meal, after he

had come home from his office. Elihu

Burritt taught himself eighteen an-

pean languages while waiting for the

horses to be shod in his blacksmith off I had been today," one man ex- shop. Such examples teach us forciclaims and he sits down in a sort of bly enough how abundant are the hours of the day for the noblest tasks of life, happy lot, making no real effort to if we would but seek grace to use them better it. To such a man Christ says aright. "Redeeming the time," says the apostle. How many of us ask gone; you cannot recall it; but are God's grace each day we rise, to use the twelve hours aright, for His glory and for the benefit of our fellow men? Do we realize this privilege of twelve hours a day sufficiently? I am quite sure if we did we should not say so often as we do that we have no time. not less strongly rebuke that opposite | We should not waste so much time in talking platitudes about the shortness stretch through a long vista of seventy of time. We should be up and doing. or eighty years is prodigal of its time, living life in earnest and not in spasms. Yet think how many squancan well enough be mortgaged on the der these precious twelve hours day by day. Think, for instance of the hours of idle reveries, useless, aimless young man squanders a few years in dreaming, respectable loafing, that sowing his wild oats? Nature is gener- many of us give ourselves up to throughout the day. It is not perhaps that our thoughts are vicious or impure, but simply that our minds get into a state of suspended animation, stake life and immortality on the during which an uncurbed fancy makes chances of the future. And to that havoc of our will power, paralyzes our

ARE LOST IN HOURS OF IDLE

DREAMING. which leads us nowhere save only into the mazes of selfish indulgence and sentimental fancy. Twelve hours in the day and how many lost in foolish

dreaming! Think, too, what waste in gossip, in eedless, thoughtless talk. It is not that we are deliberate scandal-mongers, but simply that to pass the time we indulge in a kind of talk about our neighbors and friends, the results for which for evil are greater than we may ever know. Who can estimate the reputations that have been wreck. ed, the lives of promise that have been crippled, the usefulness for good in the world that has been checked by the retailing of evil slander throughout

Once more, think of the hours consumed in the pursuit of merely selfish pleasure. Indifferent to the bitter cry of outcast humanity, callous to the great moral needs of the hour that ome knocking at our doors, how many of us use up the twelve hours in the pursuit of schemes whose one purpose is for self and self alone. may be, but so busy with the affairs of self that we have no time to spend for the common good, for the needs of man, or the glory of God. Twelve hours! and all of them strangled upon the altar of self-not one given to God,

before the eternal throne! Once more, think of the hours that are murdered by the commission of positive sin. Many of life's sins are thoughtless acts of impulse, but not all of them. An hour of actual sin oftentimes means two hours of contemplated sin. For many people the twelve hours of the day are divided into hours of sinful purpose, in which evil is planned, and hours of sinful deed, in which evil is committed. You Is to the Effect That He Ordered the

spoke a cruel word yesterday, perhaps. It wounded as you uttered it brought the tears if it did not arouse the temper to the one to whom you spoke it. Only a moment was needed to utter it, but how many hours had you been thinking of it; brooding over the slight and preparing the venom of which that bitter word was but the sign? God will judge us more for the hours wasted in contemplated sin than for the moment taken to commit it. So the day dies into night. So the tolling of the bell of time peals out the speeding moments and at the close where do we stand given by God, and how many lost in

AND WHAT IS LEFT FOR GOD? for Christlike service, for deeds of charity, for errands of mercy, for prayer, for meditation? How many?

Look back upon the week that is gone, with its treasury of hours, and adian in the employ of the Great Halvorsen, for Miramichi. what record have they left upon the Northern railway, four thousand doltablets of the soul? How many hours of last week witnessed you on your as the Great Northern immediately knees before God? How many hours system of being unsystematic to a did you give to prayer? How many adians who had been employed on Am-Bible? How many to thinking thoughts of love and translating them into deeds it." For many people the chief oc- many? Perhaps not even one. And

character for eternity; out of these hours is growing that immortal self with which at last we must stand before the judgment seat of God. Twelve hours in the day to work out your salvation, and how many men are using these twelve hours in working out their

How, then, are we going to redeem our days, make the most of those welve hours, so that at last no upbraiding memory shall recall them with

sorrow and shame? I would not be so foolish as to say that this power to use time aright means that we are to fill up each separate hour with some determined, conscious effort. That would be impossible, and, even if it were possible, it would turn us into self-conscious prigs and moral pedants. You cannot detach every hour and say, as Franklin said in his diary, that this hour will be devoted to such and such a duty, that hour to some other duty, and so on. That would destroy a great deal of the inspiration of life and would turn existence into a grinding machine. No, the hours are to be redeemed, not so much by what we do in them as by the spirit we bring to them, by the temper in which we use them. Let every day be begun with its season of special prayer. Let it have its moments shut off for communion with God. And then these moments, however brief, of consecrated prayer, will give a tonic to the rest of the day which will make impossible that flippant dissipation of time which is so ruinous to character. There are two things that this spirit

of prayer will produce in our use of the twelve hours in the day. First, prayer produces a sense of urgency, a spirit of haste if you like, but not a spirit of hurry. It intensifies the thought that time is short and yet enough for each one of us to do something for God. It is that feeling of urgency in regard to each day as it comes that it should leave the record of something attempted, something given for God and our fellow men, that gives richness to life, a beauty to character, a sunny radiance to the soul, that makes earth the threshold of heaven. Nothing is more disgusting than to meet people who simply loaf through life, without any sense of urgency. As the saving goes, they do not care whether school keeps or not. They are not worried about the world's necessities. What we want is this sense of urgency. Time is short, and yet long enough with prayer to do something that will abide when we have passed away. That is the first thing that prayer brings to the twelve

hours of the day. The second thing is a sense of calmness, a spirit of serenity. How often we fret and worry beneath the pressure of life! The friction of care reduces the effectiveness of our energy. Many men are wearing themselves out before their time, simply because they have this hallucination that there is not time enough. They get into a fever of worry because the days are too short. But prayer brings to us the thought that God has given us time enough and all He asks from us is to live and work by the day. In His service

With to-morrow we have nothing to indeed, is not idleness—quiet, restful

day and you cannot give twenty-two thought in which the soul dreams its do. The command is, "Go, work tovisions for service is not wasted time. day." and the promise is. "I will pay you a penny a day." God's wages are paid, not by the month nor the week, but by the day. Each day brings its duty, but each day brings its grace and strength and blessing as well:

Build a little fence of trust Around to-day

Fill the space with loving work, And therein stay, Look not through the sheltering bars

Upon to-morrow: God will help thee bear what comes Of joy or sorrow.

With some of us here this evening the day of life is young. The morning light still lends freshness to your youthful ardor. But with others of us it is already the eleventh hour, the eleventh hour in life's busy day. Although we know it not, the dusk of time is falilng fast. The twilight of our years is deepening and high up in

The curfew tolls the kell of passing

And yet through the silence of this leventh hour, through the shadowed narket place of your life's activities, you may hear tonight the voice of infinite love and tenderness calling, and calling yet again: "Why stand ye here all the day idle?" It is the eleventh nour, and Christ claims that eleventh hour. Redeem the time in His service Consecrate it to His glory, and you will in no wise lose your reward. Today if to wing its way upward like incense we will hear His voice-and remembe 'There are twelve hours in the day.'

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HAYS' EVIDENCE

Employment of Canadians.

MONTREAL, June 1.-A feature of Judge Winchester's inquiry into the charge that Canadian engineers were being discriminated against in favor of Americans by the G. T. P. was the evidence of Hays of the Grand Trunk. He testified that his instructions were that as the project was entirely Canadian, Canadian engineers should be twelve hours slip away into the mists given preference, other things being of the irrevocable past, and the solemn | equal, when men were being egaged. He had experienced a good deal of difficulty in finding Canadians looking for Twelve hours employment, as most of those qualifled already possessed good situations useless dreaming, how many lost in which they were not desirous of giving idle gossip, how many lost in selfish up. Hays also stated that he was perfectly willing to give employment to any engineer who came to him recommended by the Canadian Society of

Civil Engineers.

Stephens was further examined and stated that he had made attempts to get several Canadians who were employed on American lines He had Civil Engineers. ployed on American lines. He had Dalho offered one Alex. H. Stuart, a Canlars per year, but he had not got him. raised his salary to \$5,000 per year. Several of the engineers were erican lines.

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SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. May 31—Str Calyin Austin, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mase and pass.
Coastwise—Str Granville, 49, Collins, from Annapolis, and cleared.
June 1—Sch Manuel R Curza, (Am), 258, Shanklin, from New York, Peter McIntyre, coal.

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Sch D W B, 120, Holder, from Perth Amboy, D J Purdy, coal.

Coastwise—Schs Buelah, 80, Black, from Quaco; Dora, 68, Canning, from Parrsboro; str Kilkeel, 55, Kerr, from Campobello, and cld for Parrsboro; Emerald, 30, Keans, from Digby; Clifford C, 96, Golding from St Martins; Emma S Storey, 40, Gough, from do, and old.

and old.
June 2—Bark Alert, 576, Calhoun, from
Philadelphia, coal.
Bark Westmorland, 697, Hines, from New
York, Wm Thomson and Co, bal.
Sch E A Post, 199, Commans, from Arroyo,

Sch E A Post, 199, Commans, from Arroyo, PR, molasses.

Coastwise—Schs Maudie, 25, Beardsley, from Port Lorne; Lizzie B, 81, Shields, from Point Wolfe; Effort, 63, Milner, from Annapolis; Hattie, Fritz, from Port George; Annie Blanche, 68, Rowe, from Parrsboro; Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from Bear River; Blihu Burritt, 49, Spicer, from Gd Harbor; Little Annie, 18, Poland, from Sandy Cove; Abbie Verner, 65, Morris, from Advocate; Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, from Freeport; Chieftain, 72, Tufts, from Alma; Maitland, 44, Hatfield, from Wolfville. Cleared.

May 31-Str. Florence, Williams, for Lon-Str Dora, Paulsen, for Glasgow and Ayr. Sch Walter Miller, Sabean, fir City Island, fo.

Coastwise—Strs Brurswick, Potter, for Canning; Aurora, Ingersoil, for Campobello; schs Essie C, Cameron, for St Martins; Mildred K, Thompson, for Westport; A LB, Bent, for Hampton, NS; Swallow, Ellis, for Alma.

June 1—Str Krönborg, Hveissel, for Brow Head fo. Wmr Thomson and Co. Head, fo, Wm Thomson and Co. Sch Georgia E, Wasson, for Boston, A Cushing and Co.

Sch Sea Bird, Andrews, for Lubec, Charles Miller.

Coastwise—Str Flushing, with barge No 4, for Parrsboro; sohs R P S, Baird, for Wolf-ville; Shamrock, Lawrence, for Maitland.

June 2—Coastwise—Schs Maudie, Beardsley, for Port Lorne; Lizzie B, Shields, for Point Wolfe, Effort Miller for the Stings. Wolfe; Effort, Milner, for Annapolis; Silver Cloud, Post, for Digby: Haines Bros, Hains, for Freeport; Hattie, Fritz, for Port George; Annie Blanche, Rowe, for Parrsboro; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Margaret, Leighton, for St George; Little Annie, Polard, for Campobello; Gazelle, Duffy, for Church Point; Abbie Verner, Morris, for Advocate; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport; Dora C. Cochrane, for Port Greville: tue Wolfe; Effort, Milner, for Annapolis; Silver louglas H Thomas, with barge Grandee, for

Sailed. May 31-Str Florence, Williams, for Lon-

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived. HALIFAX, May 30-Ard, barks India, from Delagoa Bay; Leonie, from Baltimore; sloop yacht Husar II, from Philadelphia, for Lake Erie. KINGSPORT, NS, May 30-Ard, bark Ar-

vana, from Buenos Ayres. At Hillsboro, May 28, schs Cox and Green, hompson, from Salem; Calabria, Fitzpat-ick, from Windsor; Ruth Robinson, Theall, om St John. HALIFAX, May 31—Ard, strs Veritas, from amaica; sehs Narka, from Fajardo, PR; St Clair, from Port Stanley FI. At Sydney, May 30, schs Nicanor, Mc-At Hills boro, May 30, sch Minnie H Ward, HALIFAX, June 1-Ard, strs Mongolian, from Glasgow and Liverpool; MacKay-Ben-

Cleared. At Newcastle, April 28, bark Therese, Peters, for New York. Cld, str Talisman, for New York. At Hillsboro, May 31, sch Ruth Robinson Theal, for Newburgh, NY; 30, sch Cox and Green, Thompson, for Norfolk, Va. At Fredericton, May 31, schs Otis Miller, Miller, for Vineyard Haven, fo, 752,000 laths; Onward, Wasson, for Vineyard Haven, fo, 616,700 laths.

nett, from New York.

Sailed. Sld, strs Oruro, Secley, for Bermuda, West Indies and Demerara; Halifax, Ellis, for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown. HALIFAX, May 31-Sld, str Rosalind,

Clark, for New York. Sld, str Talisman, Berg, for New York. BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. MOVILLE, May 30-Ard, str Pretorian, rom Montreal, for Liverpool. GLASGOW, May 26-Ard, str Corinthian, rom Montreal.

KINSALE, May 29 .- Passed strs Moriboen, om Hopewell Cape, for Manchester; 30th, Canada, from Montreal, for Liverpool. GLASGOW, May 30-Ard, str Marina, from

Montreal and Quebec. LIVERPOOL May 30-Ard, strs Lake Erie, rom Montreal; Manchester City, from Monteal for Manchester

MALIN HEAD, May 31-Passed, str Indrani, from Baltimore via Sydney for Glas-MANCHESTER, May 30-Ard, str Mancheser City, from Montfeal.

BRISTOL, May 31-Ard, str Monteagle, BELFAST, May 31-Ard, str Lord Londonerry, from Newcastle, NB. MELBOURNE, May 31-Ard previously, hip Astracana, from St John. LIVERPOOL, May 30-Ard, str Canada,

LONDON, May 31-Ard, str Montreal, from Gardiner for City Island. Montreal. BELFAST, May 31-Ard, str Teelin Head, om Newcastle, NB. SCILLY, May 31-Passed, str Fremona, om Montreal for London.

GI:ASGOW, May 31-Ard, str Furnessia, rom New York. LIVERPOOL, May 31-Ard, str Pretorian om Montreal. At Durban, May 30, previously, ship An-

aios, McMilles, from Portland, Ore. KINSALE, June 1—Passed, strs Ottoman, from Portland, for Liverpool (presumed); Benedict, from Halifax and Sydney, CB, for Bedford. Manchester.

MALIN HEAD, May 31-Passed, str Pydna, from Miramichi, for Fleetwood. QUEENSTOWN, June 1-Ard, str Saxonia, from Boston for Liverpool, and proceeded. FASTNET, June 1-Passed, str Bovic, from New York, for Liverpool. At Fleetwood, June 1, str Pydna, Crossley, from Miramichi.

Sailed. LIVERPOOL, May 31-Sld, strs Carpathia for New York via Queenstown; Carthaginian (from Glasgow), for St Johns, NF, via Halifax and Philadelphia; bark Aeolus, for Dal-LIVERPOOL, May 30-Sld, bark Nova Sco-

tia, for Miramichi. DUBLIN, May 30-Sld, bark Rolmeukolm, for Halifax.

From Liverpool, May 30, bark Nova Scotia,

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me. May 30-Ard. sch's Union, from New London; Spartel, from Calais; Greta, from Shulee, NS. EASTPORT, May 30-Ard, sch Irving Lesle, from Magdalen Islands.

Kennebec, from do; Sarah Reid, from do; Gliza Potter, from Portland; C W Dexter, rom Boston

JACKSONVILLE, May 29 .- Ard, sch Fred H Gibson, McLennan, from Havana, EASTPORT, May 28-Ard, sch Morancy, PROVIDENCE BI May 30-Ard, sch Olivia from Nova Scotia port. PORTLAND, Me, May, 30-Ard, str Calvin Austin, from Boston, for St John, and sld.

BOSTON, May 20-Ard, schs E Merriman,

rom Harvey, NB; Myra B, from St John,

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 30-Ard schs Billow, from New York, for Machias; Nellie F Sawyer, from Bowdoinham, for do: William Marshall, from Portland, for Bridgeport; Henry Whitney, from Calais, for New Haven; Oriole, from Walton, NS, for Ston-

ington, Conn. CHATHAM, Mass, May 30-Fresh south west winds; rain at sunset. At Eastport, Me, May 28, sch Hunter, from New York.
At New York, May 29, sch Empress, Mc-Rae, from Miragoane.
At Philadelphia, May 30, bark Highlands, Smith, from Vancouver.
From City Island, May 29, schs Harry, for Walton; Wandrian, for do; Kalevala, for North Sydney; Silver Wave, for tS John; Eric, for Fredericton; Orozimbo, for Calais;

Kolon, for an eastern port. From New York, May 29, bark C B Whidlen, for Halifax. CITY ISLAND, May 31—Bound south, schs Ida May, from Fredericton, NB; Viola, from St John; W H Waters, from do; Lizzie D Small, from Bangor; Abbie Ingalls, from Bangor; tug Gypsum King, from Hantsport, NS, towing sch Gypsum King and barges Lizzie Burrell and J B King and Co No 21, from Windsor, NS.

Bound east, str Silvia, from New York for Halifax and St Johns, NF. NEW HAVEN, Conn, May 31-Ard, sch Abel P Buckley, from Calais, Me. EASTPORT, Me. May 31-Ard, schs Freddie Eaton, from New York; Mary F Pike, from Magdalene Islands NEW YORK, May 31-Ard, brig Alcaea,

from Baltimore for Providence; bark Dundonald, from Bristol. PHILADELPHIA, May 31-Ard, str Siberian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St Johns, NF, and Halifax, NS. BOSTON, May 31-Ard, str Denia, from Louisburg; schs Comrade, from St John; Emma E Potter, from Bridgetown, NS. PORTLAND, Me, May 31-Ard, str St Croix, from St John for Boston (and sailed);

ton, from Port Matoon, NS. VINEYARD MASS, May 31-Ard and sld, schs Maud Malloch, from Calais for Fall Rover: J Nickerson, from Bangor for Fall River; Emma D. Endicott, from Calais, for Philadelphia.

schs Eagle, from New York: Clara A. Mars-

Ard, schs Silver Wave, from Port Reading for Sackville; Eric, from do for Fredericton; Clayola, from Hantsport, NS, for orders. BREMEN, May 31-Ard, str Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse, from New York via Plymouth and Cherbourg. At New York, May 30, str Selassia, Purdy, from Cardenas; June, 1 strs Vaderland, from Antwerp; Ethiopia, from Glasgow; schs. Frances, Brooks, from Macoris; Blanche, Roperts, from Baltimore At Pensacola, May 30, sch Union, Foote, from Ruatan.

At Philadelphia, May 30, estr Nora, Stabell,

rom HIISDOTO. PHOVIDENCE, RI, June 1—Ard, sch Susie Prescott, from St John, NB. Oriole, from Walton, NS. ward, from Shulee, for New York,

NEWPORT NEWS, June 1-Sld, sch Chas H Trickey, for Augusta. At Philadelphia, May 31, bark Highlands, Smith, from Vancouver. At New York, May 31, sch Melrose, Kelly, from Tarpun Bay. At Havana, May 24, sch Harry W Lewis, Dukeshire, from Fernandez.

At Buenos Ayres, May 22, bark Globus, Weland, from Yarmouth, NS.

Cleared. NEW YORK, June 1-Cld, ship Andora, for Auckland; bark Sorrento, for St John. CHATHAM, Mass, June 1-Strong east winds, rain at sunset.

BOSTON, June 1-Cld, strs Cretic, for Livrpool; Austrian, for Glasgow; sch Clifford White, for Apple River. At New York, May 31, sch barge J B King and Co No 20, Munro, for Windsor. At Boston, May 31, tark Barossa, Evensen, Dalhousie: sch Rowena, Merriam, for for Dalhousi Point Wolfe.

Sailed. Sld, schs J Kennedy, for Vineyard Haven; W Allen for do.

CADIZ, May 22-Sld, str Morden, for Hali-BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me. May 31-Sid, schs Greta, for Lynn; Union, for Sackville, BUENOS AYRES. May 22-Ard, bark Glo-

bus, from Yarmouth, NS. CADIZ, May 25-Sld, schs Dictator, for St ohns, NF; Jessie L Smith, for St Johns, NF. SFORTO, May 26-Sld, sch Minnie J Heckman, for Newfoundland. Sld, str Prince George, for Yarmouth, NS.

Sld, tug Springhill, towing two barges, for Parrsbore, NS. Sld, schs Nellie F. Sawyer, from Bowdoinham for New York; William Marshall, from Portland for Bridgeport; Henry Whitney, from Calais for New Haven; Oriole, from Walton for Stonington; Susie Prescott, from St John for Providence; Rose Mueller, from

From City Island, May 30, bark Malwa, Rogers, from Colastine, Rosario, Montevideo, for Stamford, Conn; schs Lotus, Granville, from New York, for St John; Coral Leaf, Pettis, from New York, for Yarmouth; John G Walter, Walter, from New York, for New London and Sackville, NB. From Cadiz, May 22, str Norden, Schmidt, for Halifax.
From Antwerp, May 28, bark Balmoral, Roop, for Seattle.

Liverpool. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 1-Sid,

sch Clayola, from St John, NB, for New dia PERTH AMBOY, June 1-Sld, schs Mineola, Silver Leaf. for St John, NB. From Rosario, May 20, bark Mary A Law, Vestmore, for Santos. From City Island, May 31, sch Baden Powell, for Pictou.

SPOKEN. Bark India, from Delagoa Bay for Halifax, April 28, lat 12 south, lon 28 west.

MEMORANDA. Passed Sydney Light, May 31, strs Micmac, Fraser, from Grindstone Island for Sydney Meiville, Jones, from Montreal via Sydney Town: Bangor, Brown, astle for Sydney; bark Ida, Johnsen, from ydney for Gulf of St. Lawrence. Passed Cape Race, May 29, str Pomeran-in, Harrison, from Glasgow, for Montreal. Sydney for Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Passed Cape Race, May 29, str Pomeranian, Harrison, from Glaegow, for Montreal.

Passed 29th, strs Regulus, Couch, bound E; Lake Manitoba, Murray, from Montreal, for Liverpool; 30th, Parthenia, Rollo, from do, for Glasgow; Numidian, Main, from New York, for Glasgow.

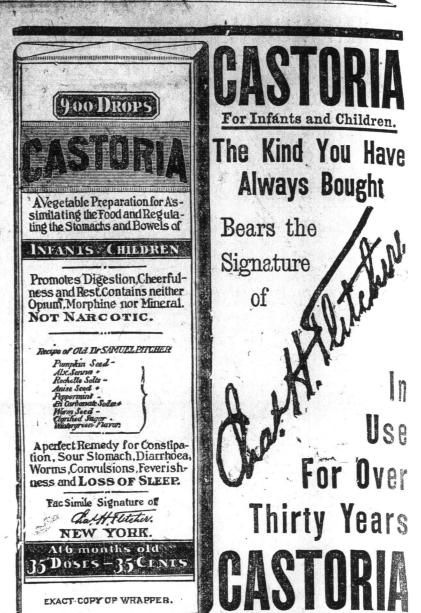
REPORTS. CHATHAM, Mass, May 31-Light east winds, cloudy at sunset.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. PORTLAND, Me, May 28—Lubec Narrows, Maine: Notice is hereby given that Cranberry Point buoy, No 6, a red second class nun, has dragged quite a distance to the eastward of its proper position, and Gin Bottle buoy No 5, a black second class can, has dragged into the dredged channel. These buoys will be replaced as soon as practicable. lie, from Magdalen Islands.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Ard, str Manoa, from Halifax.

CALAIS, Me, May 30—Ard, schs E Waterman, from New York; Nantucket, from do; line to the dreged Channel. Here Budy's will be replaced as soon as practicable.

BOSTON, May 31—The Cambridge Commissioners have issued the following: "On and after June 10 above the new Cambridge bridge will be closed to all vessels which will not pass under Cambridge bridge through



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> his or her school must accompany each of such collections, BLOTTERS and ENTRY FORMS bearing full particulars of above have been sent to the Teacher of each School in the Province for distribution among the pupils. Ask Your Teacher All About It. Fill up your Entry Form and send it in at earliest. No Entry Fee Required.

CLOSING DATE for these competitions 5TH SEPTEMBER next, by

which time all collections should be in the hands of the undersigned. W. W. HUBBARD, Managing Director, St. John, N. B.

the main channel under the middle arch, which main channel has clear head room of 26 feet at mean high water for a width of

26 feet at meau high water for a width of 50 feet."

PORTLAND, May 27—On or about May 21, the following buoys wil! be established in the First Lighthouse district: Six Foot Rock buoy, No 3, black spar, in Goose Rock passage, Sheepscott River, Me, to mark a rock off the northwesterly point of McMahans Island. Black River buoy, No 0, a red spar, on the easterly side of Kennebec River, at the entrance to Black River.

Seguin Island whisting buoy, red, marked S I in white, is not in working order, the whistle having been broken. It will be replaced by another buoy as soon as practicable.

whale Ledge buoy, No 2, red spar, reported adrift in Pigeon Hill Bay, Me, will be re-placed as soon as practicable.

Wolfville.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., June 2 .- The onversazione held in assembly hall on Thursday evening was largely attended, and was a brilliant closing for a most successful and enjoyable week. A large number of distinguished visitors, students seminary young ladies and young folk were present and all went merry as a marriage bell. Old friendships were renewed and new NEW YORK, June 1-Sid, str Oceanic, for sones nade, and a thoroughly delightful social hour enjoyed. At the business meeting of the Aca-

Alumni Association, Rev. D. E. Hatt, pastor of the Baptist Church at Canard, was elected president, and CORK, June 1-Ard, str Elizabeth, from for Searsport; Seth W Smith, for Red Beach; Rev. W. L. Archibald ('92) was made secretary. The society elected Hon. H. R. Emmerson and I. B.Oakes members of the board of governors. the N. B. students and their friends left for home on Thursday morning. The private official car of Hon. H. R. Emmerson left for Dorchester with his party on Thursday and thence to Ottawa. All of them expressed themselves as delighted with their visit to this fair land of Evangeline.

GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENTS.

FREDERICTON, June 1.-The department of public works is calling for enders for rebuilding Murray's mill bridge on the Noonan by-road, parish of Botsford, Westmorland county. Revs. David Lang and Alfred M. Walker, St. John, have been registered to solemnize marriages. Artemus Hinton, Gloucester county, has been HAMM—At the general public hospital appointed provincial constable.

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GODSOE-GUIER-At Trinity church, of Thursday, 2nd June, by Rev. Canon Rich ardson, William C. Godsoe, jr., to Grace Forrest Guier, daughter of Mrs. William Guier of Weymouth, N. S.

GALLOP-VINCENT-At residence of Mrs. F Miller, sister of groom, 58 Victoria stre St. John, N. E., by Rev. Mr. Cohoe, assi ed by Rev. Albert Fanjoy of Toronto, Cl H. Gallop to Miss Lizzie Vincent, both this city. KNOX-NORTHRUP .- On June 1st, at

Paul's (Valley) church, by Rev. A. G Dicker, Harley A. Knox and Miss Northrup, both of this city. MELLISH-HUTTON-On May 17th, at S ley parish church, Southampton, Eng by the Rev. Allan J. Wood, Arthur Benjamin Mellish, barrister-at-law, of C lottetown, and Evangeline, second day ter of Augustus F. Hutton of Cape To South Africa.

MUNRO-WETMORE .- At St. Paul's chi in this city on Wednesday, 1st June, b Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, James Th Munro, to Louise Carleton Wetmore. NEVE-POTTS-At the residence of Amelia E. Potts, aunt of the bride, N Charlotte street, St. John, N. B., on nesday evening, 1st June, by Rev. Ho Sprague, D. D., William Edward Nev Mabel E. Vaughan, daughter of Joseph Potts, of this city. RANKINE-LAWTON-On Wednesday,

1st, at St. Andrew's church, St. John B., by Rev. David Lang. Olive Law daughter of Mrs. Samuel Girvan, to H Fielding Rankine. SNODGRASS-WIGGINS-At 4 p. m., on V nesday, June 1st, at Hotel Ottawa.

John, N. B., by Rev. H. H. Gillies, r of Cambridge, Edward J. Snodgrass. Effie M. V. Wiggins, both of Young's Co

DEATHS.

CAMP-At the residence of her son-in-John McNamara, Young's Cove, Q Co., May 31st, 1904, Mrs. Emily Camp lict of the late Chas. Camp of Jest Queens Co., in the 78th year of her a DAY—On the 1st inst., Margaret P youngest chi'd of George E. and Cli H. Day, aged 3 years and 1046 month H. Day, aged 3 years and 10½ months.
DUNHAM—At Holderville, Kings Co. May 29th, Albert E. Dunham, age

GAREY-At Union Point, Fairville, on J 1st, John, eldest son of Lawrence and

this city, on the 30th inst., Hamm, aged 31 years, leaving three sisters and one brother to n ROUHART-At Kars. Kings county. May 16th, after a lingering illness, Seym Urquhart, in the 65th year of his age, ing besides a widow, one son and two daughters to mourn their sad loss.

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