MARRIAGES

WN-DUGAN—At the parsonage, on 3rd, by the Rev. J. A. Morison, Ph. D., D. Brown to Aijce Dugan, daughter late Thomas Dugan.

THER-WARREEN—At the residence of ide's father, Crouchville, Sept. 3, by amuel Howard, William John Souther, John, to Annie M. Warren.

TH-ATCHISON—At 119 Mecklenburg September 3, by Rev. Dr. Sprague, s Henry Smyth, of Moncton, and a Atchison, of St. John.

EMAN-DAYE—At the Methodist par-

EMAN-DAYE—At the Methodist par-Fairville, Wednesday, Sept. 3, by the W. J. Kirby, Norman J. Trueman to Amelia Daye, both of St. John (N. B.) LER-BAJRD—At Chipman, on Sept 2, by the Rev. D. McD. Clarke, George Fowler, of Fairville, St. John, to abella Baird, of Chipman.

DEATHS.

AGHER—At Grand Bay, on Sept. 5th, a lingering illness, Mary Agnes, only er of Phillip Gallagher, 26 years of

rear of her age.

LEY—Suddenly, at Sheffield (N. B.)

ot. 7, 1902, Miss Margaret E. Perley, in

'h year of her age.

N.—At Kingman (Me.), Wednesday,

0, of consumption, Lura Anna, aged

rs and 4 months, beloved wife of S.

nn, and daughter of the late Jas.

n, of Baillie, Charlotte county (N. B.)

in Jesus.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

River Hebert; Eastern Light, 40, ney, from Grand Harbor; Bay Queen, 32, ouse, from Annapolis.

Aurora, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan Aurora, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan Impobello, general cargo. Sea Bird, 80, Andrews, from Eastport, Adams, bal. Campobello, general cargo.

Sea Bird, 80, Andrews, from Eastport, Adams, bal.

Sirocco, 298, Ricker, from Bridgeport, p & Son, bal.

1 Emma D Endicott (Am), 279, Johnfrom Bath, master, bal.

castwise—Schs Little Annie, 13, Poland, a South Head, Grand Manan; Margaret, Phinney, from St George; Economist, 13, cer, from Wall's Harbor; Two Sisters, Kinnie, from River Hebert; L M Ellis, Lent, from Westport; Joliette, 66, Gorfrom Quaco; Miranda B, 79, Tufts, from ; Wascano, 165, Balser, from River ert; Chieftain, 71, Tufts, from Quaco; ena M, 62, Hathield, from River Hebert; tric Light, 34, Dillon, from Digby; Sarah 3lls, 19, Houghton, from Hall's Harbor; apple Bar, 44, Gesner, from Bridgetown; amreck, 52, Whidden, from Mailland; Garid White, 99, Matthews, from Apple River; and cld for return.

nr Florence, Williams, for London via (ax, Wm Thomson & Co. nr Louisburg, Gould, for Sydney, R P F Starr. Ir Daniel C Baker, Morgan, for Lubec, Warner & Co. Ir Prudent, Read, for Westerly, J E oore.
Schr Hattie Muriel, Wasson, for Middleton, oonn.), A Cushing & Co.
Schr Evelyn, Fardie, for Eastport, Pater.

Downing Co.
Schr Evelyn, Fardie, for Lecaux; Aurelia, Watt, for North Head; ildred K, Thompson, for Westport; Viola arl, Wadlin, for Beaver Harbor; Glide, raft, for Lepreaux; Ocean Bird, Ray, for argaretville; Chaparral, Crane, for Advote; Ella and Jennie, Ingalls, for Grand arbor.

Coastwise—Schs Fannie May, Cheney, for and Harbor; Edward Moore, Calder, for impobelio; E Mayfield, Merriam, for Parrsiro; str Centreville, Graham, for Sandy yve; schs Little Annie, Poland, for Northad; Maitland, 40, Hatfiell, for Port orge; Mabel, Coll, for Sackville.

CANADIAN PORTS. atham, N B, Sept 5—Cld, stmr Pydna, freat Britain via Sydney. lifax, Sept 5—Sld, stmr Rosalind, Clarke,

mminger, from Grand Variey for Boston, a cleared.

3d—Strs Orinoco. Bale, for Bermuda: est Indies) and Bermuda: Olivette, Allen, Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; bqetn if, Christensen, for Port Madoc.

3d—Str Minia, for sea, repairing cable; as Edward Roy, for South Atlantic and cific oceans, sealing; Shafner Bros, for atham (N B.)

Newcastle, Sept 6—Cld, bqe Charles, for

BRITISH PORTS. Sept 4-Sld, stmr Ella, for Syd y (C B).
Manchester, Sept 4—Sld, stmr Phoenix, for atham (N B).

lymouth, Sept 5—Ard, bqe Charlotte Pad y, from Newcastle (N B).

reston, Sept 5—Ard, bqe Westfold, from m Campbellton.
menock, Sept 6—Sld, schr Mary Lloyd,
reenock, Sept 6—Sld, schr Mary Lloyd,
Harbor Grace.
(aderia, Aug 30—Ard, brig James Daly,
(aderia, Aug 30—In the Company of the Compan

ens, from Bathurst (N B); stmr Kentigern, from Newcastle (N B), via Sydney. Glasgow, Sept 7—Ard, str Buenos Ayrean, from Boston via St John's (Nfid.)

Kinsale, Sept 8—Passed, str Hemisphere, from St John for Manchester.

Liverpool, Sept 6—Ard, strs Salerno,from St John; 8th, Anapa, from St John.

Troon, Sept 6—Ard, by Dalhanna, from Jeddore (N S.)

FOREIGN PORTS.

Boston, Sept 5—Ard, schrs H M Stanley and Lena Maud, from St John.

Sid.—Stmrs Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth; Sit, for Louisbourg (C B); Penobscot, for Portland, Eastport and St John; schrs Susie Prescott, for St John; John W Dana, for Hillsboro (N B).

Oporto, Aug 30—Sid, schr B G Anderson, for Halifax.

Plymouth, N H, Sept 5—Ard, schr Lena Portland, Me, Sept b—Cld, scar Chesile, for Parrisboro.
Sid—Schr J Frank Seavey, Silver Wave, Andrew Nebinger and Eliza Levensaler, for New York; E H Foster, Allen, Emma S Briggs and C B Clark, for Boston.
Salem, Mass, Sept 5—Ard, schrs Victory, for Dorchester (N B).
Vineyard Haven, Mass, Sept 5—Ard and sld, schr Annie M Allen, from St John for Philadelphia.

O? Liverpool.
City Island, Sept 7—Bound south, schrs Ventworth, from Wentworth (N S); Harry Knowkton, from St John; St Maurice, from Pembroke (N S); Hortensia, from Spencers sland; E Merriam, from Parreboro; Georgia, rom Hillsboro (N B).
Hyannis, Mass, Sept 6—Ard and sid, schrs knie Bliss, from New York for Hillsboro (N B).

Wm L Elkins, for St John; Nellie I White, for Sand River.

Portland, Sept 8—Ard, schs Stella Maud and Riverdale, from Fredericton for Boston; Sebago, from St John for Washington; Lyra, from St John for Salem.

Sid—Sch J C Gregory, for Parrsboro. Philadelphia, Sept 8—Ard, schs Wm Jones, from Hillsboro for New York; Maggie Miller, from St John for Salem.

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Salem, Sept 8—Ard, schs Cyrene, from Sherbrooke (N S); Rowena, from Fredericton for New Bedford.

Vineyard Haven, Sept 8—Sld, schs Silver Wave, from Tusket (N S) for New Rochelle; Quetay, from St John for New Hork: Onward, from New Haven for St John; Thistle, from New Haven for St John; Donig Doon, from Bridgeport for St John; Lotus, from St John for Narragansett Pier.

Passed—Str Silvia, from Halifax for New York:

Orient, 1,592, Antwerp, Aug 14.

Barquentines. Eva Lynch, 457, Youghal, Aug 1. Frederica, 396, Drogheda, Aug 18.

Shipping Notes.

In order to further improve the faciliti for handling apples the Furness line have decided to fit mechanical ventilation in the

Digby, N. S., Sept. S.—A number of the winers of the fishing schooner Dalsy Linean have purchased Wm. Snow's interest in the W. Parnell O'Hara. Capt. Joseph E. now has purchased from Edgar Post and thers the remainder of the W. Parnell 'Hara. Capt. Wm. Snow will command the aisy Linden and Capt. Jesse Haliday the arnell. Both vessels will enter the fishing business at once. Schooner Loring B. Laskell, Capt. Ansel Snow, arrived from the shing grounds Saturday.

Halifax, Sept. 8.—Steamer Mira, which was ashore at Chebogue Point and was floated, reached here safely tonight for permanent

HOME FROM CONVENTION.

New Brunswickers Return from Disciples of Christ Convention-Evangelist Accepts Deer Island

James S. Flaglor, W. A. Barnes, G. Nelson Stevenson, of St. John; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Burtt and Miss Grace Wilson, of Burtt's Corner; Miss McVicar, Mrs. Wentworth and and Miss McVicar, Mrs. Wentworth and F. G. Calder, of Mascarene; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Smith, of Cleveland (Ohio); H. A. Harlan, of New York; J. Barry Allan, of Fredericton, and Evangelist Gebbie were passengers to St. John on the steamer Prince Rupert yesterday. They came from Port Williams (N. S.), where they have been attending the annual convention of the Disciples of Christ.

Mr. Smith and his wife will proceed to Illinois, Mr. Harlan intends to spend a day in St. John, and Evangelist Gebbie will go to Lord's Cove, Deer Island, having accepted a call to the Disciples of Christ accepted a call to the Disciples of Christ church there. He has been for eight months the evange ist of the denomination

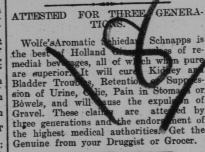
JUDGE RITCHIE DECIDES THAT WAR ING EXCEEDED HIS RIGHTS IN LIFTING WILLIAMS BY THE BEARD.

Waring's tug was lying astern of the Leader, of which Williams is skipper. Waring wanted to make fast and went aboard the Leader to do so. Williams

ordered him to sheer off. They exchanged some deep-sea compliments, at the conclusion of which Waring threw the other man down and knellt on his chest for a man down and knew on his cheet to be time to his discomfiture.

Arising he noticed the prostrate captain's wind-blown beard and seizing a handful yanked him to his feet as if the captain had spent all these years raising those reverend whiskers for any such common

ter for Captain Waring.
"Five dollars or 10 days" was the decision. Citizens who wear them will feel



A WONDERFUL TONIC AND

buy." Large boxes cost 50c. Sold by Chipman Smith & Co. the Shoe and Leather Record, England, as the annual cost of boots and shoes for as the annual cost of boots and shots the population of the United Kingdom. Last year there were imported £938,909 worth, and £405,473 of that money was for American goods.

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FIFTY YEARS VESTRYMAN.

St. James' Church Presents Address to John Holden.

After more than 50 years a member of the corporation of St. James church, John Holden, one of the vestrymen, was the re-cipient of a handsome present Monday

Citizens Wearing Winter Crops Much Believed by the Assurance That No Man Has a Right to Toy With Another's Hirsute Appendage

As the whiskers in question are the only ones he had and he has no thought of fooling away time in raising another crop. Capt. Rainsford Williams was greatly shocked when Capt. Horace L. Waring lifted him by his sad-hued beard as if forsooth, it were a handle on a jug.

There is no wrong without a remedy in law, so Captain Williams, his perturbed whiskers bristling with indignation, was a complainant against Captain Waring in the police court Monday, where the magistrate fixed the price of whisker-pulling at five dollars a pull.

It was a fearful case. Until it was certain that the law would frown upon the form of diversion practiced by Captain Waring no man's whiskers were safe and many a citizen who had been storing up a stiff bunch against the hard winter may well have feared for them.

The horror which resulted in Monday's hearing in court occurred last Thursday morning at the wet end of South wharf. Waring's tug was lying astern of the varing wanted to make fast and went aboard the Leader, of which Williams is skipper. Waring wanted to make fast and went aboard the Leader to do so. Williams ordered hum to abeer off. They exchanged

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tion when He shall call His servants to their reward.

"Signed by the rector, wardens, vestrymen and a number of representative members of the congregation."

The address was signed by the rector, wardens, vestrymen and a number of representative members of the congregation. The present donated was a volume engrossed and bound in book form, in morrocco and containing photographs of the old church, which was destroyed by the great fire of 1877 and the present church yanked him to his feet as if the capitain had spent all these years raising those reverend whiskers for any such common purpose.

Such an insult could not pass unchallenged or unaverged and when he had rearranged his ruffled beard, Capitain Williams went to court. Doctor Alward appeared for him Monday, and C. J. Coster for Capitain Waring.

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for a smoker—no suiphur on them. Then there is the "Flamer," which burns better the harder the wind blows. The Capital Safety will only light on the box—for use on board ship or cars, or where children are inchned to play with them. Of all these, however, the "Telegraph" for an outdoor sulphur, and the "Headlight" parlor for indoor use, are the most in de-mand. All over Canada from Atlantic to Pacific these names are household

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ITUNA'S FREE-FOR-ALL

CALAIS MARE TOO SPEEDY FOR HER FIELD ON A DRY TRACK-A PROTEST.

Golden Gate Takes the 228 Money M Johnson Waives His Claim to the Purse-Court of Appeals to Decide Ituna's Right

The free-for-all and 2.28 class exhibition

when the races were postponed Thursday Kate Willard had two firsts in the free-for-all to her credit, while Ituna and George had been drawn on account of the

bad condition of the track.

It only took one more heat in the 2.2 class to finish that race, as Golden Gate having two heats to his credit, found were in the race Thursday, were drawn. Golden Gate was never headed from the start and finished a winner with Lady Lumps second, Tutrix third, Sousa fourth and Labena fifth. The time for the heat was 2.30 1-4. A full summary for this class

Campbello were drawn, which left sax starters—Ituna, George, Chas. M., Morley King, Walter K., Kate Willard. The first two were drawn Thursday but started

announced that the horses had been drawn Thursday on account of the weather and condition of the track but the judges told them they could start when the race was resumed. The judges were not the same as on Thursday and decided to let both drawn horses start, although a protest was entered against them

was entered against them. The third heat of the free-for-all was then called on. At the first turn Kate Willard held the pole, Walter K. second Ituna broke badly on the back stretch and went well behind. Chas. M. came along

They were in this position at the half mark but Ituna had settled down and on the back stretch walked up on the leaders, passed them at the three-quarter mark and won the heat handily with Walter K. second, Kate Willard third, George fourth, Charles M. fifth and Morley King sixth. Ituna's time for the heat was 2.25 1-2. In the fourth heat Ituna left the string at the start and it was a procession with Walter K. second, Charles M. third, George fourth, Kate Willard fifth and Morley King last. The horses finished in that position, the time for the heat being 2.23. Morley King was then drawn.

The fifth and last heat was started well. Charles M. jumping into first position.

bole when Ituna came along and took the lead into the stretch. She increased her lead and won out in a jog with Charles
M. second, Kate Willard third, George
fourth, Walter K. fifth. The time for the
heat was 2.25 1.2.

the court of appeals as to whether Ituna had a right to start. The starter also announced that J. M. Johnson, owner of Ituna, which won the race, waved all claim to the purse and Kate Willard won first money, Walter K second, Charles M. third and George fourth. The following is a complete summary of the free-for-all:

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 Charles M., blk. g.
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 George, b. g., C. B. Keith,
 Berry's Mills.

 Park Campbello, b. g., Fred.
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 Warren, Springhill.
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 Joe Hal, b. g., Chas. Dugan,
 Woodstock.

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 Time—2.25½; 2.26%; 2.25½; 2.23; 2.25½.

The officials for Saturday were: Doctor Reed, Guelph, starter; Dr. W. Christie, R. T. Worden, H. J. Fowler, judges; W. S. Jewett, Col. A. J. Markham, timers. Fatality at Sheepshead Bay Track. New York, Sept. 6.-Blues galloped home an easy winner in the \$15,000 Cen tury stakes at Sheepshead Bay today.

Rowdy, carrying 150 pounds tied track record for the full steepled In this race four horses fell, Furlong II was killed and Riders Veitch and J. Murphy were badly hurt. OR WEAK LUNGS

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AN'S VICET BLE WORM circle there has never been found a flow

A Morning Glory Breakfast Party.

and Myrtle were in anxious consultation, while her niece, Beatrice Alvord, who was out from the city on a visit, was lying on the lounge fanning herself, and apparently absorbed in the contents of a new magazine.

"You see, girls, I'm actually ashamed to ocept any more invitations till I've lifted Mrs. Mathus has been visiting Mrs. Benedict there has been a regular succession of dinner, lunch and tes paties, and I've been invited to every one of them If Mrs. Mathus and I had not been such intimate friends when she lived here, it wouldn't can I make for not giving her some kind of to keep it from bursting with great ideas, a reception, I'd like to know?"

"Just say you're out of money and can't afford it! That would be the truthful and easy way of getting out of it," said Bebe, the practical, who was noted for her fearful

"Bebe Wentworth, you ought to be ashamed of yourse!f to propose such a thing! You haven't a particle of family pride, and don't care how much we are disgraced," said Myrtle indignantly.

"Where's the disgrace in being out of our penniless condition all my days than to be rolling in wealth not honestly acquired, like some of the fine people we know," said

irrepressible Bebe.
"Oh! if only your father hadn't endorsed that note for Hasting Bros., we should never have known the want of money," said Mrs. Wentworth, on the verge of tears "I cau-tioned him not to do it, but nothing could convince him that they were not honest." "Papa has such a big, honest heart himself that he thinks every one else has," Bebe

said loyally. "Couldn't we possibly afford a lunch?" "No, we cannot, that's settled; besides it would half kill one this hot weather to be in the kitchen at least a day beforehand

"Well, memma, couldn't we have a tea party then; nothing very elaborate, you knew? That wouldn't be such hard work, would it?" inquired Bebe.

"Oh, there's very little difference in either we'd look shabby and stingy, after the ele- dainty lettering, they really seemed quite gant affairs I have been attending." Beatrice put down her book and sat up-

right, her face glowing with animation. "I've thought of something, Aunt Cordelia, -have a breakfast party! That will be lifferent from all the others, and will have is to have to do without a second girl." the charm of novelty, which is half the bathot days. And you can have things just as make up for a slim menu with spotless linen,

shining silver, polished chins and plenty of The faces of the three other ladies brightened, and Bebe flew at her cousin.

"You darling, you're a perfect treasure! Why, it's the very thing! No one else in

get breakfast ready in time? I do hate to get up early," said Myrtle complainingly. "Get everything ready that we possibly fun! I'd like to have breakfast just as the sun is rising, if we dared, it looks so lovely coming in the windows through the drapery of morning glories, but I'm afraid our guests would rebel, and we'd have nothing but regrets," chattered Bebe. Mrs. Wentworth, feeling greatly relieved,

questioned Beatrice as to exa t details. "There are your plump Spring chickens, Aunt Cordelia. They can be prepared the evening before, and Aunt Dinah is simply superb at frying them. A platter of helight brown fried chicken is a picture for an artist and a dish for the gods. Then she makes just the lightest, daintiest biscuits-I never could see how she does it, but I order: suppose it is a 'knack' she has. Then you berries, such as are selling for twenty-five cen's, would be the only thing you need buy extra, for the fresh eggs the boys bring in from the barn every day will add another licious hot cakes that Dinah makes out of

stale bread, with maple sirup, will crown a feast fit for a king " said Beatrice gayly. "It really does begin to look feasible," said Myrtle slowly, "but you spoke of decin bloom but a few zinnias and those everlasting morning-glories. They have run wer every fence and shed about the place; I do get so tired of them, stapid old things." "Why, Cousin Myrtle, how can you talk

so? To me they are amongst the sweetest of flowers-certainly my favorites of all the caimbers," said Beatrice. "Suppose we call it a 'Morning-Glory

Bebe gave a little shrie' of delight, and even Myrtle showed her unqualified approval, by running up to her room, soon returning with a package of heavy, square, bevel-edged eards, that had been given her a year before.

West ome me, little woman, or will you nide from me again?"

"I'd not hide from you—how should I know you cared to find me when we moved out West, since you did not answer the last letters I wrote you?" she said softly.

"Dear heart, the letters never came, but now—now I shall never let you go again."

"Isn't it lacky that I've never used them?
Now we shall not have to buy anything but
more from that morning-glory breakfast the ribbon, and that will be only a few cents," she said joyously.

By Laura J. Rittenhouse.

Mrs. Wentworth and her daughters Bebe | down as d wrote her invitations:-

bosoms of the recipients of these invitations, and there were many guesses as to the real nature of the entertainment; but as only two ome of my social obligations. Ever since days intervened they had not long to endure

Meantime Beatrice painted the cards exquisitely, no two exactly alike, yet all blooming with the graceful blne and pink or lavender bells; while Bebe with much pomp and ceremony bandaged her head tightly,

"I've been out there an hour by the olock, scratching my head and cudgeling my brain, and instead of being a poetlaureate, I find I'm only a numskull," she said dolefully. "This is the best I could do, just listen!"

Many fair hues upholding Nectar thy sweet bells enfolding, This is thy story.

Now isn't that tacky? she inquired "Why, no, that does very well indeed money, I'd like to know? I'd rather live in Have you any others?" said Beatrice smil-

> "Oh, yes! I'm all right so far as quantity is concerned; it is only the quality that worries me. Here's another. The bee cloyed with sweetness from clover
> Sings to thee, just as a lover
> Tells the old story,
> Dear morning-glory.

"Go on," said Beatrice, "that is capital," "Honest, now, Beatrice? You are not ughing at me? No? All right then.

The humming-bird kisses thy chalice,
The hardest heart loses its malice,
Reading thy story,
Dear morning-glory. Why like morning-glories we? Early out in all things good. A much-loved, hardy aisterhood.

"Positively I'm afraid to read any more of them just now. I'll wait till you've rea covered from this dose," said Bebe laugh-

the table?" said Myrtle, on Wednesday. "Dinah won't be presentable by the time she gets breakfast Oh, dear! how hard it "I shall be housemaid myself, for the nomentuous occasion," said Rehe cheerfully. "I always like to wait on table "

"So do I. so I'll help." raid her cousin. "How fortunate you have so much solid "Yes, but it's horrid that we have only

plain white china, while every one else has decorated sets," complained Myrtle. "Never mind-it isn't the dishes, but the spirit presiding that makes a feast or a fail-

ure," said Beatrice cheerfully. Woodsbeds and fences yielded up their in buckets of cool water placed on the back porch. At five o'clock Thursday morning the Wentworth family were astir, the girls attired in pretty gingham dresses and white

There were morning-glories everywhere; the lace curtains in the parlor wers looped back with them; they were wreathed about the chandeliers; they drooped from brack-ets and vases; and on the breakfast table they ran riot. On each plate lay a lovely painted card

the name of the lady for whom it was in After they were seated came the pleasant surprise attendant upon discovering the pretty painting and crude verses on the reverse side of their souvenirs.

with the side uppermost upon which was

Breakfast was served in the following

Blackberries and cream.

Oatmeal and cream.

Fried chicken, Biled eggs.

Hot biscuit, White bread.

Coffee chocolate. Hot cakes and maple sirup. The berries were served in pretty glass

How they all enjoyed that breakfast, imple as it was. The large cool room; the birds singing in the maple trees. Mrs. Wentworth felt that her breakfast was a lawn where the dark shadows were creep-

ing around her, there was a sharp click at

the gate, hasty footsteps up the walk, and a

handsome gentleman, who had caught sight of the gleam of her white dress, came hurriedly to her. She was on her feet in an instant, her face flushing and paling, her heart beating rapidly. "Oh, Beatrice, have I found you at last?" he said. "How cruel you have been, not Breakfast Party,' and 1'll paint a spray of them on a card for each guest, and Bebe can long, long years! But for that dear little

Breakfast Party,' and I'll paint a spray of them on a card for each guest, and Bebe can write a little verse to accompany each, while Myrtle's deft fingers can fasten a dainty bow of pale pink or blue ribbon in one corner. On the reverse side, we'll have the names of the guests. What do you think of my plan?"

Bebe gave a little shrie's of delight, and seems to let me know where you were all these long, long years! But for that dear little souvenir my aunt brought home from breakfast this morning, I should not have found you even now, perhaps, for I only came this afternoon, and should have left to-morrow. But when I saw that card, so like the one you gave me that happ? Summer we spent in Oakdale, I knew no hand but yours could have painted it, and so—I am here. Do you were all these long, long years! But for that dear little souvenir my aunt brought home from breakfast this morning, I should not have found you even now, perhaps, for I only came this afternoon, and should have left to-morrow. But when I saw that card, so like the one you gave me that happ? Summer we spent in Oakdale, I knew no hand but yours could have painted it, and so—I am here. Do you were all these

THE GOLD SOVEREIGN on each label So the matter was decided after a little of Sovereign Lime Juice is an insurance policy of purity and strength.

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Manchester, Sept 5—Ard, stmr Medwig, om Pugwash (N S).
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