SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 80, 1899.

HOLIDAY SERMON.

Practical Uses of Religious **Festivals**. Sunshine and Shadow on the Saviour's Cradle,

The Rev. Dr. Taimage Tells the Story of the Incarnation.

"So all the generations from Abraham to David are 14 generations, and from David until the carrying away Into Babylon are 14 generations, and from the carrying away into Baby-ton unto Christ are 14 generations."— Matthew i., 17. From what many consider the duff-ted by some "the least among the princes of Juda." Christ himself was to make the town famous for all time and eternity. So herces in later days by their deeds have given celebrity to into Babylon are 14 generations, and from the carrying away into Baby-lon unto Christ are 14 generations."---Matthew i., 17.

est and most unimportant chapter of the New Testament I take my text and find it full of practical, startling and eternal interest. This chapter is the front door of the New Testament, a place for Christ to arrive at and to start from. The hero of the eternithrough which all the spiendors of evangelism and apostolicity enter. ties! Three times 14 generations are spoken the grave.

the grave. I propose to show you some of the shadows upon the Christic cradle of Bethlehem and then the sunshine that poured in upon the pillow of straw. Notice among the shadows on that in-fant's bed that there was here and there a specimen of dissolute ancestry. Beautiful Ruth his ancestrcss? Oh, yes! Devout Asa one of his forefa-thers? Oh, yes! Honest Joseph his father? Oh, yes! Holy Mary his mother? Oh, yes! But in that genealogical table were idolatrous and cruel Ammon and oppressive Rehoboam and some men whose abomina-tions may not be particularized. So you see bad men may have good dedants. One of the most concentrated men I ever knew was the son of a man who lived and died a blasihemer. In the line of an oppressive phemer. In the line of an oppressive Rehoboam c omes a gracious and merciful and glorious Christ. Great encouragement for those who had in the 42 generations that preceded them, however close by or however far back, some instances of pernicious and baleful and corrupt ancestry. Perhaps we make too much of the dectrine of heredity. While those of us who can gratefully turn in our

us who can gratefully turn in our family record to healthful and virtu-ous pedigree, let not those who have had abhorrent natures in the ancest-

will secure his destruction. All the owers of earth and all the demons of

powers of earth and all the demons of hell bombarded that cradle. Another shadow upon that Christle oradle was the obscurity of the place of birth. Bethlehem was an obscure village. David, the shepherd boy, had been born there, but after he became general and king he gave it no sig-nificance. I think, rever mentioned it but to ask for a drink of water out of the old well to which he used to 'go in childhood-the village so small and unimportant that it had to be sepa-rated in mind from another Behlehem then existing and so was called Beth-lehem of Judaea. There was a great oapital of Jerusalem; there were the 15 beautiful cities on the beach of Galilee, any of them a good place to be born in; there were great towns be born in; there were great towns famous at that time, but the nativity we today celebrate was in a village which Christ intimated had been callneighborhoods that would never otherwise have been heard of beyond the radius of a few hundred miles. What

PURPOSE OF THE VISIT. Three times it generations, of in my text-that is, 42 generations, reaching down to Christ. They all had relation to Him. And at least 42 generations past affect us. If they were good, we feel the result of the goodness. If they were bad we feel the result of their wickedness. If some were good and some were bad, it is an interminging influence that puts its mighty hand upon us. And as we feel the effect of at least 42 gen-erations past we will in turn influence the mais turban that protected his head from the sun was not work taxing. Nc; the fact is that a procla-tion is the sum was not work taxing. Nc; the fact is that a procla-tion is the sum was not work taxing. Nc; the fact is that a procla-tion is the sum was not work taxing. Nc; the fact is that a procla-tion is the sum was not work taxing. Nc; the fact is that a procla-tion is the sum was not work taxing. Nc; the fact is that a procla-tion is the sum was not work taxing. Nc; the fact is that a procla-tion is the sum was not work taxing. Nc; the fact is that a procla-tion is the sum was not work taxing. Nc; the fact is that a procla-tion is the sum was not work taxing. Nc; the fact is that a procla-tion is the sum was not work taxing. Nc; the fact is that a procla-tion is the sum was not work taxing. Nc; the fact is that a procla-tion is the sum was not work taxing. Nc; the fact is that a procla-tion is the sum was not work taxing. Nc; the fact is that a procla-tion is the sum was not work taxing. Nc; the fact is that a procla-tion is the sum was not work taxing. Nc; the fact is that a procla-tion is the sum was not work the whole who need not tak advantage of circumstances: When an auditor ask-taxing the proclamation is the provided the sum was not work the sum taxing the provided the sum was not work the sum taxing the provided the sum taxing It was while the peasant and his wife were on a visit for purposes of enrollment that Jesus was born. The that all the people between Great Bri-tain and Parthia and of those lands ed him whether they ought to pay taxes to Caesar, Christ practically said, "If any gentleman in this audi-ence has in his pocket a Roman penny included should go to some appointed place and give their names in, be reg-istered and announce their loyalty to the Roman emperor. During the pa-triotic and loyal visit the first cry of penny, such as you can now find the Roman emperor. triotic and loyal visit the first cry or the Divine Boy was heard. They had walked 80 miles over a rough road to give in their names and take the oath of allegiance. Would s we walk 80 miles to announce our al-legiance to our King, cne Jesus? Cae-id sar Augustus wanted to know by the o- record on which that man and that in case of the museums, the outers. "Dontifex Maximus," the other title of the emperor, and then came the overwhelming answer of Christ, "Ren-der to Caesar the things that are Chr-sar's and to God the things that are God's." Magnetic and epigramatic this inspired prasant [Diseless at-tempts he declares as "pearls cast be-tempts he declares as "pearls cast beexigency. How many men would un-sheath sword for the Roman eagle, fore swine;" unimportant results he describes as the attempt to "gather figs of thistles." Allegories: Why, the parables are all allegories, and how and how many women could be decended on to take care of the wounded on battlefields? The trouble is that he flung them out upon his audiences, in the kingdom of Christ we do not whole armfuls of amethysts and emknow how many can be depended on. eralds and diamonds and rubies There are so many men and women FROM WORLDLY STANDPOINT. who never give in their names. They serve the Lord on the sly. They do But we must not only look at him not anounce their allegiance to the King who, in the battles to come, will

from a worldly standpoint. How he smote whirlwinds into silence, want all his troops. In all our chy ches there are so many half and half disciples, so many one-third espousers. They rather think the Bible is true, at any rate leries made the waves of the sea lie down, and opened doors of light into the midnight of those who had been born blind, and turned dear ears into gal-leries of music, and with one touch

healthy

some of the gloom of the Christic pillow in Bethlehem was the fact that it was the starting place of the most wonderful of all careers. Christ's oratory was unlike any-fung that were before or came after Even the criticism of the world said "Never man spake like this man" of the audience and set him on a table and by the embarrassed look of the chrid taught humility. He sent he prosecutors of a poor, sinful wo-man, blushing and confounded, out of the room by one sentence of sarcasm. Notice his power of emphasis and enunciation when he revealed finself way he pronounced the one world "Mary." His power of look shown by the way Peter, the great apostle, wilt-ed under it. The book says, "The Loof turned and looked upon Peter. Power of distirct utterance, so that evers so of distirct utterance, so that evers one could hear. "He opened his weath of an Gutenberg was born at Metz, Germany, that decided the lib-raries of all Christendom. When Clarkson was born in Cambridgeshire, England, that decided the doom of of distinct utterance, so that every one could hear. "He opened his mouth, caying." No mumbling and indistinct utterance. He opened his mouth. His voice, which had been developed his mouth. human bondage. When Morse was born at Breed's Hill, Mass., that decided that the lightnings of heaven should become galloping couriers, or stretch a throbbing iron nerve clear developed by open air speaking, was developed by open air speaking, was a resonant and sonorous voice, or he would not have taken the top of the rocks of the Mount of Beatitudes for a pulpit, for that pulpit is so high, as I declare from observation, that no speaker that I have ever known could have from that point made any au-dience hear one would of a service under the sea. When Christ was born at Bethlehem, that decided the redemption of the world. Oh, look out for the cradles! May a Bethlehem star of hope point down to each one of them and every hovering cloud be

filled with chanting angels of mercy. FOR SOUTH AFRICA.

> Capt. C. F. Harrison Instructed to **Receive Applications in St. John**

From Parties Wishing to Join the Mounted Rifles, Second Canadian Contingent.

CAPT. CHAS. F. FARRISON. Capt. Charles F. Harrison, transport officer of the Mounted Rifles, second Canadian South African contingent, is

a son of W. F. Harrison of St. John.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. St Croix, 1064, Pike, from Bos E Laechler, misse and passengers. Ben Bolt, 90, Ward, from Sackville milton, Bermuda-for repairs. Quetay, 123. Hamilton, from New M Taylor, general. rene, 90, Sabsan, from Bristol, J M

York, J M Taylor, general. Sch Irene, 90, Sabsan, from Bristol, J M Driscoll, bal. Sch H A Holder, 94, McIntyre, from Bel-fast, Miller and Woodman, bal. Sch Eric, 118, Harrington, from New York, N C Scott, coal. Sch Eric, 118, Harrington, from New York, N C Scott, coal. Sch Romeo, 111, Campbell, from Provid-ence, P McIntyre, bal. Coastwise-Schs Rita and Rhoda, 11, In-galls, from Grand Harbor; Susie N, 38, Merriam, from Canning; Westfield, 80, Cameron, from Apple River; Alma, 63, Tutts, from Alma; Selina, 59, Matthews, from Apple River; barge No 1, 439, War-nock, from Parrsboro; Dora, 63, Canning, from Parrsboro; Lillie G, 98, Brown, from Hillsboro; str LaTour, 98, Smith, from Campobello.

Campobello. Dec 27-Str Bengore Head, 1,619, Brennan, rom Ardrossan, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Str Montrose, 3,453, Evans, from Liver-pool via Halifax, Troop and Son, mails, ndre and messant are Str Montrose, 3,453, Evans, from Liver-pool via Halifax, Troop and Son, mails, mdse and passengers. Sch Wascano, 115, Balser, from Fall River, J W Smith, bal. Sch Francis Schubert (Am), 183, Starkey, from Bar Harbor, master, bal. Sch Wandrain, 310, Patterson, from New York, F Tufts, bal. Sch Sallie E Ludiam (Am), 199, Kelson, from Boston, D J Purdy, bal. Coastwise-Schs Levuka, 75, Newcomb, from Parrsboro; Three Links, 31, Egan, from Sackville.

from Boston, D. J. Furdy, bal. Coastwise-Schs Levuka, 75, Newcomb, from Parrsboro; Three Links, 31, Egan, from Sackville. Dec 28-Str Manchester Importar, 2,538, Walker,-from Manchester, Furness, Withy & Co, gen cargo. Str Alcides, 2,181, Stitt, from Glasgow, S Schofield & Co, gen cargo. Str St Croix, Pike, from Boston, C E Laechler, mdse and pass. Str Prince Arthur, Kinney, from Boston, A C Currie, mdse and pass. Sch Neilie J Crocker, 318, Henderson, from Boston, J E Moore, hal. Sch Annie M Allen, 428, Reid, from Bath, J E Moore, bal. Coastwise-Schs Eliza Bell, 30, Wadlin, from Beaver Harbor; Margaret, 43, Dick-son, from do.

Clearca.

26-Seh A P Emerson, Haley, for New Dec York. Coastwise-Sch Chieftain, Tufts, for

Alma. Dec 27-Str Lake Ontario, Carey, for Liv-

Dec 27-Str Lake Ontario, Carey, for Liv-enool. Coastwise-Schs Three Links, Egan, for Sackville; Wascano, Balser, for Hillsboro; barge No 2, Saiter, for Parrsboro. Dec 28-Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston. Str Prince Arthur, Kinney, for Boston. Sch Avalon, Howard, for City Island f o. Coastwise-Barge No 4, McLeod, for Parrsboro: schs Westfield, Cameron, for Alma: Margaret, Dickson, for Deaver Har-bor; Alma, Wheipley, for Alma; Setina, Matthews, for Alma; Wanita, Healy, for Annapolis.

CANADIAN PORTS. Arrived.

Artived. At Hillsboro, Dec 23, sch G Walter Scott, Christopher, from Parrsboro. HALIFAX, Dec 28-Ard, str Ulunda, from Liverpool via Barry and St Johns, NF; sch Valkyrie, from Glouzester for Placentia, NF, for shelter. Sid, cable str Usk, for sea. Cleared.

At Hillsboro, Dec 23, bktn Falmouth, lasters, for New York; sch Adelaide, Baird, or Boston.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

At Bermuda, Dec 14, sch Evolution, Gale, from St John. At Barry, Dec 27, str Cunnxa, Grady, from Hawre for Port Arthur. At Dublin, Dec 28, str Mantinea, Lock-bart from St John. At Turks Island, Dec 17, sch Mildred, Ham, from Porto Rico (and sailed 19th for Lunenburg). 28-Ard sch

SPOKEN.

Bark Luarca, from Weymouth for Buenos yres. Dec 20, hat 41,56 N, lon 63,57 W; all Arres. Dec 20, hat 41,56 N, lon 63.57 W; all well. British schooner showing S W F D, bound north. Dec 22, lat 33.30, lon 72.20. (Letters of sch Bessie Parker, from Fernandina Dec 12 for Bermuda.) Bark Hector, Morrell, from Bear River for Buenos Ayres, Dec 7, lat 9 N, lon 38 V.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

PORTLAND. Me, Dec 23, 1899-Carver's Harbor, Maine-Notice is hereby given that the Colt Ledge buoy, spar, red, No 2, is re-ported adrift. It, will be replaced as soon as practicable.

ported adrift. If, will be replaced as soon as practicable. Muscongus Sound, Maine-Notice is also siven that Garden Island South Ledge buoy, spar, red. No 2, is reported adrift. It will be replaced as soon as practicable. NEW YORK, Dec 26-On or about Jan 20 a second class siren, blown by compressed air, will be substituted for the present sec-ond class starm siren at station on Little Guil Island, south side of main easterly entrance to Long Island Sound, New York, and characteristic of signal changed to sound blasts of 3 seconds' duration, separated by silent intervals of 17 seconds. PORTLAND, Me, Dec 26-Moosabec Reach, Maine-The fixed red lens lantern light on the north side of the entrance to Moos-abec Reach was discontinued December 25th for the winter season.

REPORTS

REPORTS. BOSTON, Dec 28-The cargo of corn on the sch M J Soley, wrecked on Bridge Ledge, near Petit Manan, was insured here. Its value was \$3,398. The schooner was bound for Wolfville, NS. GLOUCESTER, Mass, Dec 23-Sch Twi-light, lumber laden, from Jonesport, Me, for Boston, struck the uncompleted dog bar preakwater while entering the harbor last night. She remained these until pulled off by tugs Startle and Joe Call and towed into the harbor. The Twilight is but slight-ly damaged. Spoken.

Ship Salamis, from Chatham, NB, for Buenos Ayres, Dec 2, lat 10 south, long 34 vest.

BIRTHS.

DRISCOLL-In Charlottetown, P. E. I., on Saturday, Dec. 23rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Drizcoll, a Son. MILLER-At Victoria, P. E. I., Dec. 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller, a son. TROTTER-At Wolfville, N. S., Dec. 17, to Dr. and Mrs. Trotter, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

ACKERMAN-HARRINGTON-At the resid-ence of the bride's father, on Dec. 25th, by the Rev. A. T. Dykeman, William N. Ackerman of Fairville, N. B. to Annie Harrington of Kingsville, St. John Co., N. E. BROWN-CALL-At the parsonage, 247 Charlotte street, by Rev. R. W. Weddall, pastor of Queen square church, on Dec. 27th, Jacob F. Brown of Clarion, Penn-sylvania. to Caura E. Call of Richmond, Vermont.

27th, Jacob F. Brown of Clarion, Pennsylvania, to Laura E. Call of Richmond, Vermont.
KIERSTEAD-BANKS-At the home of the bride's parents, North Williamston, N. S. Dec. 20th, by Pastor J. W. Brown, Arthur R. Keirstead of Albert, N. B., and Matilda A. Fauks of North Williamston, N. S.
KING-PETERSON-At St. Paul's Episcopal church, Chatham, on Dec. 27th, by Rev. Canon Forsythe, assisted by Rev. Wm. Wilkinson, Elmer E. King, principal of the Loggleville schools, to I. Forrie Peterson, daughter of Alfred Peterson.
LEE-SAVOY-At Chatham, N. B., on Dec. 21st, Alexander Lee to Annie Savoy, both of Tabusintac.
MATHESON-URQUHART-At the residence of R. H. Crayden, this city, Dec. 27th, by Rev. G. P. Raymond, James George McPhall of Alfred Peterson.
MCPHAIL-McQUARRIE-On Dec. 27th, by Rev. G. P. Raymond, Lot 30, to Mary A. McQuarrie of Elmwood, Lot 30, to Mary A. McQuarrie of Frestown and Miss Gertie Fritzle of Norbbrowgh.
SPROUL-CURRIE-At the residence of the bride's father, m Womesday, Dec. 27th.



Better be ral line de pair of usefulness and hap

evil born in the year 1600 or

1700, having skipped the centuries, alight just as heavy upon you. Meanwhile keep carefully your fam-ily records. The old place for the fam-ily record in the Bible, between the Old and New Testaments, is a most appropriate place. That record, put in such impressive surroundings of chapter, bounded on one side by the prophecies of Malachi and on the other side by the gospel of Matthew, will re-ceive stress and sanctity from its position. That record is appropriately bound up with eternities. Do not simply say in your family record, "Born at such a time and died at such a time," but if there has been ariong a time, but if there has been at ong your ancestors any man or we an especially consecrated and useful make a note of it for the encourige-ment of the following generations. Two family records of the Bible-the Two family records of the Bible-the one in Matthew reaching from Abra-hum to Christ and the other in Luke beginning with Joseph and reaching back to the garden of Eden, with the sublime statement "which was the son of Adam, which was the son of God." I charge you in this duty of keeping the family record by the 42 generations which are past and the 42 generations which are to come. It is a good thing

which are to come. It is a good thing -the new habit abroad of seeking for one's pedigree. The old family records hardly ever went back farther than hardly ever went back farther than the grandfather and grandmother. Not one of us know anything about our great-grandparents, although they may have been indescribably better than their children or grandchildren. UNDER A DEPRAVED RULER.

Another shadow on the Christic cra-dle was that it stood under a depraved king. Herod was at that time ruled king. Herod was at that time rul-er, and the complete impersoration of all deprarities. It was an unfavorable time for innocence, to expect sood the treat child if he could occe have got his hands on it. But Herod could not find that crack. All the detec-tives he sent out failed in the search. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text> ther had to lift her babe out of it and make hasty flight. Depraved habits of those in authority are apt to be copi- , the neighborhood knew about it. The ed by subjects, and from the immorthe morrals of a nation. There was a malaria of sin in the air when the infant Christ first breathed it. Thick-est shawl could not keep the babe warm when in that wintry month, warm when in that wintry month, with his mother, he became a fugitive. Historians say that it was at a time of peace that Christ was born, but his birth aroused an antagonism of which the Bethlehem massacre was only a feetle expression. War of the mighti-est nation of the earth opened against thet excelled. The influence that can be able to be an antagonism of which the station of the earth opened against the station of the station of the the station of the station that cradle! The influence that came forth that night from that surround-ing of camels and sheep and oxen challenged the iniquities of all the You cannot reasonably account for challenged the iniquities of all the centuries and will not cease until it has destroyed them. What a pro-munciamento went forth from that black and barbarian throne, practical-ly saying, "Slay all the babes under 2 vears of age, and that wide slanghter child that most threatens my do-minion!" Awful time was it for the occupant of that cradle! If he escape occupant of that cradle! If he escape the kmife of the assassin, then the wild beest's pew, or the midnight chill between Bethlehem of Judea and Cairo.

Chri church militant and church triumph-nit give in your names. It was while Joseph and Mary were on a visit of duty and obeying a reasonable com-matd of Emperor Abgustus that the star pointed to the place of nativity. A GLEAM OF SUNSHINE.

one that so

Another gleam of sunshine striking through the shadows above that Christic cradle was the fact of a special divine protection. Herod was de-termined upon the child's destruction. termined upon the child's destruction. The monster put all his wits together in stratagem for the stopping of that young life just started. He dramat-ized piety. He suddenly got religious. He would leave his palace and take chariot and have his steeds whipped up so that he could kneel at that cra-Swing softly, bells, on Christmas dle. We have to smile at what the imperial villian said when he ordered, 'Go and search diligently for the young child, and when ye have found morn, Wake not the King of Glory! Swing soft and swift across the The old Judaean story, him bring me word that I may go and worship him also."

Dore's ploture of the "Massacre of Dore's picture of the "Massacre of the Innocent" at Herod's command, a picture full of children hurled over die of Bethlebem. In these Christmas picture full of children huried over walls and dashed against streets and writhing under assassin's foot, gives us a little impression of the manner in which Herod would have treated the real child if he could once have got his hands on it. But Herod could not find that cracile. All the detec-tives he sent out failed in the search. Net it had been pointed out by flash-

Mrs. Harrison is a daughter of the late James I. Fellows. He joined "F" how Christianity will disentiral how Christianity will disentiral the nations. They stay away from church on communion days and hope when they have lived as long as they can in this world they can somehow sneak into heaven. Oh, give in your mames! Be registered on the church record down here and in the Lamb's Book of Life up there. Let all the vorld know where you stand, if you have to go as far as Joseph and Mary walked, if you have to go 80 miles before you find just the right form of worship ard jrst the right creed. Start in this modern December, as those villagers started in an ancient Decem-ber, and amid the congratulations of church militant and church friumph-rnt give in your rames. It was while JGseph and Mary were on a visit of

der that Paul Veronese and Cuyn and Rubers and Tintoretto and Correggio and Perugino and Ghirlandajo and Raphael put their best pencils in that

case of them being accepted, the prices, after valuation, will be paid by the government. The standards for horses are: Age, between 5 and 10 years; height, 15 to 161-2 hands. In model course years well, built hurses special cases very well built horses of 14.3 may be purchased.

125 MARINE MATTERS.

er, Carter, from LONDON, Des 28-Ard. bark from Chatham, NB. ST JOHNS, NF, Dec 28-Ard, s ginian, from Glasgow and Live Halifax and Philadelphia Sailed.

From Sharpness, Dec 22, ship J D Ever-ett, Crossley, for Mobile, From Liverpeol, Dec 23, ship Charles, for Mobile.

FOREIGN FORTS. Arrived.

FOREIGN FORTS.
Forestion of the second lieutenant, and was appointed quartermaster in June, 1895, which position ha now holds.
WILL BECCHIVE APPLICATIONS.
Capt. Harrison on Friday received the following telegram from Major H. L. Bortari commanding Wings N. S. Canadian Hussars:
Will you kindly assist me for a few days by feeelving all applications for the following telegram from Mounted "Rifles? I will arrive in St. John next Tuesday. Please give press notice to this effect and oblige."
Applications stating name, age and address, wilh certificates, if any, may be made in writing to Capi. C. F. Harrison, 243 Germain street, St. John, As soon as the recruiting officer arrives in the city all applicants will be notified.
The qualifications for the Mounted Rifles are: Height, 5 ft; 6 in; chest measurements, 34 in, is ge not iess than 22 years or over 40. Men other han members of the Canadian Drives in the city all applicants will be notified.
The qualifications for the Mounted Rifles are: Height, 5 ft; 6 in; chest for the mounted police, offering for enrollment and accepted are invited to out the mounted police, offering for enrollment and accepted are invited to gotter their own horses, and in the prices, after valuation, will be paid
The prices, after valuation, will be paid

Cleared. Cleared. At Pelisacola, Dec 23, burk Charles E Le-furgey, Read, for Buenos Ayres. At Jacksonville, Dec 26, sch Gladstone, Milbury, for Nuevitas. At Pascagoula, Miss, Dec 26, sch V T H, Delap, from St Lucia. At New York, Dec 27, bark Persia, Mal-celm, for Buenos Ayres; sch Cora May, for Flizabethport. Thizabethport. WINDYAND HAVEN, Dec 23-Passed, sons Silver Spray, from Spencer's Island for New York: Alice Maud, from St John for do; Three Sisters, from do for do; Rosa Mueller, trom, St John for Philadelphia; Wm Cobb, from Red Beach for Baltimore; Emma Mo-Adam, from Calais for Providence; Lucy, trom do for Warren, LI; Flyaway, from do for Bridgenort. for Bridgeport. Sailed. い物でな

From Havre, Dec 25, str Cunaxa, Grady, for Cardiff, to bunker and Port Arthur. From Fernardina, Dec 24, sehs Sainte Marie, for Bermuda; Bartholdi, for de. From Pascagoula, Nec 23, sch Holen E Kenney, for Terceira. From Port Clyda, Dec 23, schs Prudent. for New York; W H Waters, for Ports-mouth. From Norfolk, Dec 24, str. Zanzibar, for

for New York: W H Waters, for Ports-mouth. From Nortolk, Dec 24, str Zanzibar, for Bristol (and bound out at Cape Henry). From New York, Dec 25, bark White Wings, for Manzanilla, etc: sch Clayola, McDade, for Yarmouth; Roseneath, for do, Ruth Shaw, Whelpley, for Providence; Re-becca W Huddell, Colwell, for a Sound port. From Fernandina, Dec 25, sch B C Bor-den, Taylor, for Port Spain. From Manila, Nov 7, bark Osberga, Mc-Kenzie, for New York: 10th, bark Hamburg, Caldwell, for do. From Pensacola, Dec 26, bark Chas E Le-Furgey, Read, for Buenos Ayres.

MEMORANDA.

MEMORANDA. In port at Manila, Nov 15, ships Cread-moor, Kennedy, for Royal Roads for orders; Albania, Brownell, for Singapore and New York. In port at Sydney, NSW, Nov 18, ship Lancing, Chapman, for San Francisco. In port at Cebu, Nov 15, ships Treasurer, Knowleon, for Boston: Celeste Burrill, Tre-fry, from Manila (ard Oct 30), for Boston; bark Avonia, Porter, for Poston. BROW HIRAD. Dec 28-Pased, str New England, from Boston for Liverpool. PORTLAND, Dec 28-Cld, str Salacia, for Glasgov.

-SHANKS-At Halifax.

., Dec. Wilson WILSON-SHANKS-At Halifax, N. S., Dec. 22nd, by Rev. Mr. Pittman, Joseph Wilson to Annie M. Shanks, both of Halifax: WIDBUR-HICKEY-At the residence of the brides' father, on Dec. 25th, by Rev. H. S. Young, A. B., J. Harry Widbur of Greenville, N. S., to Bessje E. Hickey of Point Wolfe. N. B.

DEATHS.

ARMSTRONG-At his late residence, Rock-land road, on Dec. 28, Robert Armstrong, in the 78th year of his age, leaving a widow, four sons and three daughters.
Br.A. Cher, At 160 Brunswick street, Halifax, N. S., Dec. 25, Joseph Brace, a native of England, aged 65, leaving a widow and elst. children to moura.
Bath Children to moura the sea Chariote the tast generation of the sea of the sea.
Bath State a konse illness. Chariote the theory Brehm of Bermuda.
Bath Sea of the sea of the

LOOMER-HUESTIS

The residence of N. C. Huestis, 194 St. James street, was the scene of a pleasant event Wednesday morning, when his eldest daughter, Miss Addie lewis Huestis, was united in marriage with Guy Loomer, of Mt. Au-burn, Mass. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. Ira Smith in the parlor of the house, which was prettily decorated with palms and cut flowdecorated with palms and cut now-ers. Only immediate friends and re-latives were present. The bride wore a pretty travelling suit of bronze green cloth with cerise trimmings, and hat to match. Neither bride nor groom were attended. A wedding breakfast was discussed after the ceremony, Mr. and Miss. Loumer left by the early train for a trip through the leading American cities. They the leading American cities. They will reside in Mt. Auburn. The bride received a large number of beautiful presents, among them being a handbrush. some silver-mounted abony comb and hand-glass from the bcys of her class in the Leinster street Baptist church.

HOPEWELL HILL.

NOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 26-A cent and variety entertainment was given on Saturday evening by mem-bers and friends of the Minto Cornet band. The hall was crowded and the receipts would probably be over was

100. Christmas day passed off very quiet-

ly. The members of the Lower C Sunday school gave a concert evening, with a Christmas free for children. the

tro norbildo

