HOME FOR

Addressing the congregation of the Thomas and seconded by Wm. Young

taking," said he, "to arraign an institution of the character and magnifude phatic protest against the action on

of the Canadian Pacific. The railway has done and is doing much for the development of the country, but Canada has done more for the C. P. R. the desturbing of public worship and the depriving of the teller of his week-ly rest day."

The part of the Lord's pay, the disturbing of public worship and the depriving of the teller of his week-ly rest day."

Following the action of the Portland that the

tivity and it is incumbent upon us all tion to stand up. The entire congrega-

following resolution, moved by F. S. place itself on record in the matter.

TO OLD MARITIME BOARD

The annual associational gathering of business of the association there will

the United Baptist churches of New be a discussion of the desirability of

Brunswick will be held in Gibson on re-uniting with the United Baptists of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday land for the carrying on of home mis-

of this week. The Tuesday meeting sion work. That discussion is likely to

will be exclusively of ministers. The call forth the lively expressions of

Rev. C. W. Townsend and the Rev. Dr. very decided opinions. The home mis-

men's missionary organizations of the plan was never quite satisfactory to

The programme of the association tunity for the advocates of change to

has not been announced. It is, how- test the sentiment of the denomina-

inaugurated additional passenger train service on the Lords Day

bers and adherents of the Portland

rejoicing in the little English town.

"It is somewhat of a delicate under-

CHURCH NOTES

GLEANINGS FROM MANY FIELDS

SOME GENEROUS BEQUESTS. The wiff of Mrs. Margaret J. P. Graves, who prior to her marriage to Mr. Graves was the widow of Henry B. Plant, disposes of an estate of about \$8,000,000. Although a Roman Catholic, Mrs. Graves willed over \$1,000,000 to non-sectarian charities, among the beneficiaries being the Hebrew Benevobeneficiaries being the Hebrew Benevo-lent and Orphan Asylum, \$10,000; of John Calvin is being commemorat-Mount Sinai Hospital, \$10,000; and the ed at Geneva this week. An interna-Hebrew Technical School for Girls, \$10,-

TITLED JEWS IN BRITAIN. A complete Jewish Peerage and Baronetage includes fifteen families, whilst the list of Jewish Knights covers fourteen names. The list of Jewish members of parliament includes sixteen scenes, twelve being Liberals and four Conservatives.

THE SAVIOUR'S NAMES. John uses the name Jesus 242 times whereas the other Gospel writers use it much less frequently. The name of Father is used by John 140 times in this Gospel. He emphasizes the relationship betwen the Father and Jesus. The names of Jesus and Christ are found together only eight times in the Gospels. The name of Jesus appears in Acts 43 times. He is called Jesus Christ 16 times, and Christ 14 times. In Paul's epistles Jesus alone is used 18 times, Jesus Christ 32 times. Paul calls Him Christ alone 257; and Christ Jesus

A GREAT GIFT DECLINED. The offer of a gift of \$50,000 from Mr. efeller to the University of Nebrasks has been declined. It is believed that Mr. W. J. Bryan's influence preits acceptance.

GOING HOME.

During the past few weeks, fiftyeight Jews from various parts of Rus sia, including forty-five men and thirteen women, emigrated to Palestine. One of these emigrants had a capital of 40,000 roubles, another 10,000, three 6,000 each and one 5,000, four 3,000 each and give the policemen a vacation. two 2,000 each. Of these, eleven were workmen, two agriculturists, and the rest merchants.

of Washington, was lately designated by a Senate resolution to act as chaplain until otherwise ordered. Mr. Pierce is pastor of the church which the President attends and succeeds Rev. Edward Everett Hale, deceased,

THE JEW IN HIGH PLACES.

There are Jewish members of the British House of Peers. Jewish mem-bers of the British House in Commons, British House of Peers. Jewish members of the British House in Londons, Jewish Privy Councillors, and a Jewish Sive your doctor a vacation, and get Under Secretary of State in the Asquith Well (or something) without him.

Clive the undertakees of the period of the quarterly beard Enday night. The pastornasket Sabbath, involving every business according to be urged. It means," said promised above. The resolution was provided the incomplant of the period of the quarterly beard Enday night. The pastornasket Sabbath, involving every business according to be urged. It means," said provided above. The resolution was provided the incomplant of the private of the same of the period of the same of the provided above. The resolution was provided above of London at the celebration of the good long vacation. I am getting as Christians to register our emphatic tion arose, at is understood that the and a Jew has more than once enjoyed the honor of being the host of King Forest Hills so often, Edward. A Jew has occupied one of the highest judicial positions in the Empire, that of Master of the Rolls, and two Jews are serving the Empire today as Governors of Colonies.

DEATH OF REV. DR. WILLIAMS. Dr. Williams was for many years one of the leading ministers of the Methodist Church in Canada. He entered the ministry in 1862, has even occupied a prominent position in the church, but for the last six years has been on the retired list.

THE WHITE SLAVE TRADE. For the information of those who may not know what this slave trade is,

it need only be said it is a traffic in young girls for immoral purposes, that at has attained to large proportions, that the premoters of this business have their agencies on both sides of the sea, and that the places in America where the awful traffic is most +

GOOD ADVICE

"Go into your own pockets for college endowments, and let Rockefeller and Carnegle alone," was the advice given to the recently held Presbyterian General Assembly at Denver, by one of its members. Upon this the Christian " 'Work out your own salvation' is still good counsel for ches and communities as well as for individuals." SHOULD GO ELSEWHERE.

Rev. Archibald Black, a young Ed

inburgh theological graduate, who, al-though he declares he does not believe lical account of Adam and Eve, the Virgin Birth of Our Lord, or the Resurrection, except as figures, was, on June 14, admitted to the pulpit, by the New York Presbyterian ministerial board-after a warm debate on heresy! "The first thing," says the Montrea Star, "that a teacher of pure ethics would be expected to do would be to dissociate himself from error. Why does this young man desire to enter a church, the vast majority of

whose spokesmen preach what he must slieve to be the "gigantic fraud" of the Resurrection? He would be like a man who should begin to preach veracity by letting his hearers suppose a sleight-of-hand performance was a supernatural exhibition.

GOD A PRESBYTERIAN.

'A little Scottish girl away visiting in England was taken by her hostess to church. When they passed the corner where the Presbyterian church stood the child was evidently besturbed. "Where are you going?" she said. The hostess replied, "You are going to worship in the House of God, my child." Presently they turned into a church "This is not a Presbyterian "This is not a Presbyterian "No." hostess: "It is an Episcopai "Oh," returned the little girl

The Presbyterian Witness refers to the diocese of Antigonish Father Chisholm was for some jess stationgentleman, kind and courteous. He

The Roman Catholic Bishop of Long Island is strong in his condemnation of lotteries at church fairs.

The 400th anniversary of the birth that city, the cost of which will be \$250,000. Concerning Calvin, the Venetian ambassador at the Court of France in 1561, writing to the Doge, speaks thus: "A Frenchman and a native of Picardy, is the principal minister of Geneva, and possesses great power and influence in this kingdom. He is a man of extraordinary authority, who, by his mode of life, his doc-

THE PEOPLE WHO OUGHT TO

out of the shop or off the farm for

can by taking a selfish vacation for

have earned it, and deserve it. have yourselves for two weeks and Give the street car conductors a vacation. Walk for a few weeks and

Speak pleasantly to them, thank CHAPLAIN OF AMERICAN SENATE them for the attention. Don't scold thm nor shout at them when they Rev. Ulysses Grant B. Pierce, D. D., show that they ar chuman by making

Go and hunt up the people too poor to take a car ride and give them one any commercial institution." to sea Side Park and treat them to ice oream and then go home and have a good sleep and pleasant dream be

cause you have been good to His little ones.

Give the decters a vacation. There is no need for you to ring them appoint for a fortnight wet. Try and fight off your nervousness and your places.

Sult of a public demand, but evidenced, that concerted action will be utimately decided upon. Last night the congression of the Carmarthen street church passed, a similar resolution was chiefly to be urged. 'It means,' said published above. The resolution was headnoonelision. 'Enothers mosa than passed at a meeting of the quarterly

good long vacation. I am getting the conclusion of the service the meeting to be held this morning will . Give the saloon man a vacation. long one. They work hard from early morn to destroy live. Give them a vacation and what fine vacations their BAPTISTS MAY GO BACK patrons' wives and children will have. Give newspaper men a vacation. They deserve it. They are the hardest worked men and the poorest paid



BABY'S GREAT DANGER DURING HOT WEATHER.

largely carried on, are New York, More children die during the Z pers. On Wednesday, besides the reguhot weather than at any other + lar associational meeting of the wo- by a united board responsible to the time of the year. Diarrhoes, + be held the annual meeting of the wor Maritime Baptist Convention. This stomach troubles come without • organization Mrs. C. W. Weyman of all the New Brunswick members of the * warning, and when a medicine * Apohaqui is president, and those nom- denomination, and after a good deal is not at hand to give prompt + inated to take part in the programme of agitation the New Brunswick Conrelief, the delay may prove fatal + are: Mrs. Hutchinson of St. John, vention was organized, for the sole + to the child. Baby's Own Tab- + Mrs. C. P. Wilson of Gibson, Miss purpose of taking charge of the home lets should be kept in every home - Knowles, Mrs. W. E. McIntyre of St. missionary work within the province. where there are children during + John, Mrs. E. A. Estall of Havelock, That plan in turn has not been en-* the hot weather months. An oc- * Miss Helen Robinson of Fredericton, tirely satisfactory to all. Consequentcasional dose of the Tablets will
Miss Hazel Coekson of St. John, Mrs. ly there is the present agitation to reprevent deadly summer comCoy of Fredericton, and Mrs. Archi- turn to the old arrangement. The + plaints, or cure them if they come + St. Tite, Que., says: 'My baby ... suffered from a severe attack of cholera infantum, but after giv- + ever, reported that beside the regular tion. ing him Baby's Own Tablets the *
trouble disappeared, and he regained health splendidly." Sold * gained health spiendidly." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Cont.

BRIDGE DESTROYED

Charettes Mills, was completely destroyed by fire this morning.

This is the second fire in that localty during the present week, the tresbeing found on fire on Thursday.

DEATH OF FATHER CHISHOLM.

Father Chisholm: "As one of the most widely known and esteemed priests of ed at Pictou, and was esteemed by both Protestants and Catholics. He was a man-of scholarly tastes, a true was in his seventieth year, and was a native of Antigonish."

THE CALVE ANNIVERSARY.

trines, rises superior to all the rest."

WARM WELCOME

HAVE VACATIONS.

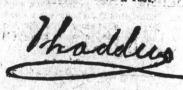
The grandfathers and grandmothers who have had to stay at home while, who have had to stay at home while, the grandchildren are away on the vacations they have never earned.

The hard working mothers who scarcely can get a drive, or see any thing but the familiar sight of their

Better stay at home this summer children, and take the money you would spend and coax the old folks to go away and spend it. If you take my advice you will have the best vacation (at home) you have ever had and will enjoy yourselves seeing father and mother enjoying themselves than you Portland street Methodist Church last might on the subject of Sabbath observance, Rev. Neil McLaughlin took occasion to vigorously denounce the policy of the C. P. R. in the running of Sunday trains

Give the policemen a vacation. They rest yourselves.

in the city. Give them a vacation and then we will all have a rest.



MONTREAL, Q., July 10.—The big Canada Northern bridge over the River Du Loup, between St. Paulin and tle over a ravine at Burrill's Siding The officials of the Canadian North-

the Texas Oil Co.'s barge Harrison, loaded with 185,000 gallons of oil burned the explosion resulted from spontan-furiously, destroying the company's eous combustion among 4,000 gallons wharf and several of its buildings, of sas of which made up a part of the and damaging the company's tugs Harrison's cargo.

MAKES DANGEROUS BLAZE PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 10.-A, barge; \$10,000 on the oil and the redrifting barge, sending forth frequent mainer on the company's wharf pro explosions from her cargo of blazing perty and the tug Moran.

oil and a quarter of a square mile of A. Foss, who were on the Harrison at the harbor waters ablaze from the time of the explosion and were oil and a quarter of a square mile of same cause, endangered the entire badly injured, were reported tonight at the Rhode Island hospital to be today. Since shortly after midnight, improving. An official of the oil company said tenight that in his opinion

ern are confident that the fire originated from incendiary motives, as no trains have passed for 48 hours and there were no bush fires in the locality.

A reward of \$500 has been offered for information leading to the arrest of loss. The combined loss is estimated there was a spot on the waters has been of the arrest of loss. The combined loss is estimated there was a spot on the waters has been of the waters have the waters have been of the waters have the A reward of 5000 has been ordered to information leading to the arrest of loss. The combined loss is estimated there was a spot on the ber a quarter of a mile square biaz publish it.

SHACKLETON HERO OF ANT ARCTIC WILDS. The arrival of Lieutenant Shackleton | himself, reached a point 'ni miles was with the Union Castle Line for a t Dover was made the occasion for from the south pole, is 36 and an Irish- time. He was third officer of the Disman by birth. He was educated in covery Antarctic expedition, and with Lieutenant Shackleton, leader of the London, and is an "old boy" of Dul- Captain Scott and Dr. Wilson made Nimrod expedition to the Antarctic, wich College. He first went to sea as what was then the record journey

four members of which, including in officer in the merchant service and south—to within 450 miles of the pole. ing furiously and drifting toward the shipping with the tide. While this imminent danger was threatening, the barge broke adrift, a small, but very active volcano, and headed directly for the shipping and water-front property. The situation was too critical for Harbormaster John J. McQuire to handle alone and he hurriedly laid the

matter before Mayor Higgins. Mr. Higgins promptly called the head of the city departments, and after a brief consultation City Solicitor Albert A. Baker authorized the board of fire commissioners to take any steps thought necessary to meet the danger. despite their efforts the Harrison Alaska and Sibera. swept up alongside the three-masted barge Helen A Wyman, which was badly scorched before a tug could be started to her rescue and pull her out Kalimask, 1,500 miles from East Cape, of danger. The harbor was well filled on March 13," said Kelly with shipping at the time, half of which consisted of barges and schooners loaded with coal and lumber. As and engaged the exiles 100 miles from the last vessel was fowed to a place of the coast. The cossacks were defeat-

street church it is thought that the churches of the city will, enter the fight against the Sunday train, and that concerted action will be utimately on board the barge to direct the catarr turned on the Harriso by the battery of fire pumps from the surrounding tugs. The thick, black

smoke from the burning oil made it mpossible for a human being to stay on board the doomed vessel for many ninutes at a time, and fresh relays o men were constantly sent to relieve the intrepid fire-fighters. After four hours of terrible work in the nausating fumes of the oil the firemen were at last called off. For 18 fours the oil had blazed but at last it was exhausted and the Harrison lay a ruined hulk. She was equipped with iron compartments into which the oil

was pumped in bulk, and it was this method of construction that kept the barge afloat. The fire was seen by thousands in all parts of Rhode Island and in a large portion of southeastern Massa-

DEATH REMOVES

WASHINGTON, July 11.-Professor fmon Newcomb, the astronomer, died at his home in this city early today at the age of 74.

Professor Newcomb was one of Nova Scotia's most distinguished sons. Born in Wallace, Cumberland county, on March 1, 1835, he early removed to Anattachment for the science in the study of which he was destined to focus the attention of the world. At the age of seventeen or eighteen Newcomb left Annapolis and from that time his pareer was meteoric. Honor after honrs were heaped upon him by the great universities and he found his final ambition realized in his election as president of the Astronomical and late he has devoted himself chiefly to writing, and his articles have appeared regularly in leading scientific magazines of the day. Dr. Newcomb since taking up his permanent residence in Washington

y. A Plain Man's Talk in the

ggins has written a historical

cursion to Lake Ainslie. has made frequent visits to Annapolis, where he is still remembered by schoolmates of his earlier days.
Simon Newcomb was the sen of Professor J. B. and Emily Prince. He was, made professor at Johns Hopkins in 4884 and, was subsequently honored with the degree of LL D by the uni-versities of Oxford, Dublin, Cambridge Versities of October Dublin Cambridge and Edinburgh: His best known pub-lications are Popular Astronomy, 1878; Tables of the Motions of the Eight Major Pieness, The Constants of As-



Cossacks Engage Convicts

Twenty on Their Way to Alaska — Political

Prisoners

SEATTLE, Wn., July 10 .- Informa ion concerning the escape of a band of political convicts in the interior of Siberia, who are making their way to-The fire cars thereupon pressed into wards East Cape, on the extreme east service all available tugs and directed coast, in an effort to reach Alaska, was them in pulling out of danger all ves- brought to Seattle yesterday by John Faith and hope and love do not drop sels threatened by the drifting barge.

The tug-men worked valiantly, but field with affairs in the Arctic, both in "The first wo.d of the escape of the

ineckoff, acting governor at Tichny, great things men must work together, "Immediately he sent a detachment of his men in pursuit. They overtook

safety the tide turned and carried with ed and seven of them killed. Several safety the tide turned and carried with it the blazing quarter of a mile of oil vomited forth by the partor.

With source of damser removed, the firemen were able to devote their entrement of the blazing quarter of a mile of oil of the exiles met the same fate.

Reduced in numbers by death from exposure and many having been killed in battles with natives, the band numbers of the blazing quarter of a mile of the exiles met the same fate. tire energies to the Harrison. Tugs bered 20 when last heard from. They weeks selected and Chief have looted villages and killed natives when their demands for dogs, food and reinder have been refused. reindeer have been refused. ped convicts are not of the low criminal class, but are political

STRIKERS HOLD POINT OF PISTOL

INVERNESS, C. B., July 12.—The story of the first day of the strike here has already appeared in the Sun. On the second day there were considerable less men at work on account of Intimidation and threats, especially by the Belgian element. On Friday evening four Belgians held up one of the night engineers, one of them drawing a revolver. On Saturday afternoon, the second, a crowd of two or three hundred men and boys and some forty or fifty Belgian women met the mer as they were going from work and saluted them with "scab" and other epithets. Soon sticks and stones becan to fly and Dougal MacPherson, a P. W. A. miner, was struck on the side of the head and received a bad cut. It is believed that the stone was thrown by a Belgian woman. Among this crowd were some half dozen special policemen, the two regular town policemen and mayor, but it would have been as much as their lives such an immense crowd.

were worth to have arrested anyone in The mayor and council have done everything that they could do and at present have thirty odd special police napolis, where he first developed an attachment for the science in the study Mgr. Barclay arrived, and after consultating with the officials the mayor attend the Beulah Camp. was asked to wire for troops. Having The attendance has been a record seen what the situation was on Satur- one this year. day and knowing that the trouble would increase day by day he readily assented to their request. Over one hundred men of the P. C. R. arrived her today under the command of Col. Weatherbie, Capt. Lister and Lieut. Astrophysical Society of America. Of Oliver. The soldiers are encamped on the athletic grounds near the works and are ready to prevent a continuation of the disorders. The mine will not be heavily manned tomorrow as many will attend the Orangemen's ex-

> BIRMINGHAM, Eng., July 10 .- Robert Kerr, the Canadian sprinter, defeated N. J. Carmell of the University of Pennsylvania today in the 100 and 220 yards dashes at the Birmingham Athletic meet. His time for the 100 yards was 101-5 seconds, and for the 220 yards event 22 seconds, ...

The Kind You Have Always Bought

REV. W. W. LODGE TAKES CHARGE

Rev. W. W. Lodge, the new pastor of the Exmouth street Methodist church, took formal charge yesterday, when he occupied the pulpit both morning and evening. In the evening the reverend gentleman took as his text "The church of the living God-the pillar and ground of truth," and preached an able and interesting ser-

Said he in part: The church is the medium of revelation, an organ of he Almighty in which both men and angels are to behold the manifold wisdom of God. Why do we believe in the church? 1st. Because man is a social being. He is made for society. He cannot life his life alone. If he tries to do so he ramins dwarfed and stunted. We are dependent on one another for our physial, mental and religious life. down into the soul out of some strong cloud, but are borne to us on the loving accents of kindly voices. No one lives convicts reached Captain N. E. Wal- any noble work alone. To accomplish Combination is one of God's great principles upon whch all life is being organized. A Christian is a man at his best, and he cannot live this life successfully independent of others. Never was the church more needed than today. In an age like this, when the problems so complicated and so immense, is there no need of a strong immovable institution which shall bear witness to the great facts and prinprinciples upon which the hopes of our humanity depends? In an age when wealth is increasing do we not need an institution which will keep on repeat-

ing the old story of the man who paid more attention to his barns than to his soul? In an age when competition is so intense, so furious; in an age when competition is so intense that it is furious, and when men and their ambitious rivals are tempted to overreach and to do the thing which is not right, and when the managers of corporations are tempted to use men as so many tools, picking them up and easting them off at their own good pleasure, sapping them of their strength and their life and then throwing them off as mere rags, do we not need an institution which shall force upon men's conscience. The Christian church is a witness. It must bear testimony to its

Mr. Lodge made a strong appeal of miting the forces of the church in both effort and service. A very large congregation listened most attentively to the first message of the new paston of the church.

IN RIVER YESTERDAY

Camp Beulah closed yesterday for another year with most enthusiastiq services, largely attended. The altar services and evangelistic efforts of Rev. Mr. Ruth, Rev. Mr. Ingles and others were well rewarded by the large number of candidates who were baptized and received into the church yesterday. Evangelistic meetings will be held

during July and August at Mackna-

NORTH END STABLE

Ar alarm of fire was rung in by the police about 3 o'clock yesterday mornng from box 554. Flames were discovered in a barn of Millidge street owned by the Duncan estate. Streams were played upon the flames by No. 4 and No. 4 hose companies, and after an hour's fighting the flames were extinguished. Considerable damage was done, however, and a horse owned by Frank Coleman was badly burned about the neck and back. Nearby houses were scorched by the blaze and much damage done by water and smoke.

The burned building was insured, but not sufficiently to cover the damage.

LONDON. July 9.—The Duke of Dev. nshire has accepted the mayoralty of Eastborne for the coming municipal

UNION W BE REC

James Ross Declares Recognition is Out of the Question

Outsiders Will be Brought In to Fill Men's Places

Telegram Sent to Ottawa Protesting Against Removal of Troops

able length of time will be given the pany now on strike to return to work, and if they then do not do so men will be imported in large numbers to fill their places. So James Ross, president of the company, declared in an interview accorded to The Sun today, in which he set out the position of the company regarding the strike of the United Mine Workers. He also made the important announcement that if Messrs. Bousfield, McCullough and other American U. M. W. men live up to ther offer to leave the country he will treat with the men on strike, but in no circumstances will he recognize the mine workers' union. Men are being imported at the present time to fill the places of those who have left the country. At the solicitation of the L M. W. he said, but he added that men will be brought in to fill the places of any men still in the country until it is seen definitely that the local men will not abide by their contract.

WILL REPLACE EVERY MAN. These men will be brought in to re place every man who still stays on strike. Mr. Ross reiterated his former statements that the company has no dispute with its men.

CRUSHED BETWEEN SIDE OF HOUSE AND A PIANO

Frank McFarland, Expressman, Killed at Lowell, Mass.

LOWELL, Mass., July 10 .- Crushed between a plano and the side of a house when the automobile truck of the Gibbs Express Co. of Waltham backed suddenly into the instrument, of Frank McFarland, aged 38 years, in the employment of the Express Company, was killed on Middlesex street, late today. McFarland was standing between the piano and the house when the truck suddenly darted backwards over the curbstone and crashed into the piano, smashing it against the side of the house and crushing McFarland te to death instantly. The accident was due, it is said, to the chauffeur of the truck, Raymond Yettch, aged 19 years, pulling the reverse lever. He was arrested on the charge of manslaughter and will be brought into court Mon-

MRS. HARVEY KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

day morning.

AMHERST, Mass., July 10.-Mrs. Cal Ada L. Harvey, of Amherst, was killed in an automobile accident on the Sunderland Road between North Amherst and Sunderland this after-The party, which included, besides Mrs. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey H. Pierce, of Northampton. owners of the automobile and chauffeur, were riding along with Mr. Pierce at the wheel. His experience with the machine was limited, and when the car struck a rough part of the road, Mr. Pierce lost control. The machine turned off the highway and was upset, pinning Mrs. Harvey underneath. She died almost instantly. The others escaped with slight bruises. Mrs. Harvey is survived by a brother, Wm. M. Larned, of Amherst

ANNAPOLIS, N. S., July 12 - The funeral of the late Captain George Emmerson took place here vesterday ifternoon the interment being in St. Alban's Cemetery, Rev. Henry Howe officiating. Captain Emmerson, who was fifty-nine years of age was a Norwegian by birth, but settled in Bear River nearly fifty years ago, Two years ago he removed to Clementsport there he has since resided. Captain nerson was one of the most prom inent seafaring men hailing from this country. An ardent Mason, his funera vas conducted by that body, the Anolis and Bear River lodges attend-The deceased is survived by a and several children.

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.