"The Conditions of Prayer," by Dr. John Reid, in the Brooklyn Memorial Presbyterian Church.

there: "A good many of your prayers, which never got any higher." How

often we ask with so little expectation

SHOULD NOT BE EXPECTED

of the greatest depth, he had a theo-

ternal to himself. And of course he lost sight entirely of that element of

sometimes it is only listening. In pub-lic and social service, too, there must of

necessity be generalities; but when it

comes to individual and private exer-

cise, surely it is definiteness of desire

that is needed most. Prayer is not an

omnium gatherum of all kinds of sub-

waters may be divided. It were the

blowing of the trumpets before Jericho

walls may tumble. There seems some-times to be a nebulous condition of de-

votion. Faith is blurred by the dim-

ness of outlines. Language does some-times outrun desire. It comes first to

the throne. But what said the king, in

My words fly up, my thoughts remain

was entertained. He was pursued by responsibilities and cares that seemed

to be endless; yet amid them all he

showed a wonderful clearness of per-

the centre and seat of the army. Thith-

tinually being delivered, telegraph wires

messages without number were hand-

er, in the multitude of dispatches con-

seemed to lead, and there telephone

church work, a question regarding a

HE SUDDENLY SAID,

that can be answered only after pray-

er. Suiting his action to his word, he

pushed back his chair from the table

was asked of the General, when

ception and quickness of action.

Words without thoughts never

heaven go.

Hamlet?

without any energizing faith that its

In the Brooklyn Memorial Presby- energy and power, but the connection terian church, the Rev. John Reid, which it establishes with God.

and who exercises that power according to the principles of reason and there flowed the water of which it was always full. On the pedestal below to spiritual sisth and yet not get up to spiritual vigor, is not prayer. To say. The harvest is great and the laright. Nothing, therefore, can be more vital to us than to know the manner of approach to Him, whereby we may secure His favor and blessing upon to the urn from the high hill beyond to spiritual vigor, is not prayer. To say, The harvest is great and the laborers are few! Lord, send forth more laborers into the harvest, but never to This is the secret of happiness and usefulness.

regret what we do not know, and we ers beneath the roof of his church, will not ask what we do not feel we lack which some of the people were repairor the conviction of unworthiness, that we must not forget the rock whence we were hewn, and the pit out of which we were digged, or the need of sincerity, that we do not draw nigh with that we shall receive, and are shamed our lips while our heart is far away, by Dr. Guthrie's little Ragged School or lips while our head, for we have lad, who begged that the whole school left undone those things which we would pray that his sister might be ought to have done, and have done got to read the Bible, and when he was those things which we ought not to afterward rebuked because he had left arbitrary condition. It is a gradual those things which we ought not have done, and there is no health in the room just when the prayers were the renunciation of all self-deabout to be offered, tearfully said, "I pendence in a simple reliance on the divine promises: "Thou saidst, now do as thou hast spoken, and do as thou reading the Bible for the Simple for the Bible for the Bibl hast said," and the like. It is not necessary to dwell at length on these feaare as axioms in prayer; its essential and self-evident principles. But there are other constituents of availing prayer, which, though they be as axiomatic, are by no means as appreciated and apprehended.

One primary condition of true prayer is that a man who rightly prays believe in prayer. He must believe that it what the Bible everywhere declares it to be, literally and actually an instrument of power; a dynamic force in everyday life. The night when he met the angel at the brook and wrestled with him in prayer, was the turning point in the patriarch Jacob's career. Before, he was Jacob, the supplanter; now he was Israel, the prince Thy name shall be called no more Jacob, but Israel, for thou hast power

with God and hast prevailed." pose. It is not a fancy; it is a fact. It is not a dream; it is a decree. It is not passive; it is positive. In his little book, "The Still Hour," Professor Austin Phelps relates an incident which is highly illustrative here. In Still Phelps relates an incident which is highly illustrative here. In Still Phelps relates an incident wanted him to pray. Few duties of the sanctuary on the Lord's Day present greater difficulties to a sensitive soul, Prayer is man's place in God's pur of the West Saxons.

THREE CENTURIES BEFORE,

at Bangor, in Wales, there had been rs had become famed far and wide for their piety and political power. Ethelred invaded Wales. On the moment of beginning what proved to be a decisive battle, he noticed a company of men, apparently unarmed, and kneeling in front of the mighty host that opposed him. Asking who they were and what they were doing, he was told that they were the monks of Prayer is not always even speaking: Bangor, and that they were praying to the Almighty God to give the victory to their countrymen's arms. Shouted King Ethelred: "Attack them first. They have begun the fight." No unbiased mind can conceive in any other way than that of the scriptural idea and presentation of prayer. Prayer is jects and objects, and professing to lay the soul in action. And in its highest them before the Lord. That were the form, it is the highest energy of which stretching of the rod over the Red Sea, the soul is capable—the most positive without an energizing thought that its power in man's relations to God.

There is a very remarkable gradation in the Scripture directions about prayer, and especially in the directions which the great Teacher of prayer Himself gave about it, which is not only suggestive of what may be, but is directive of what ought to be. "Ask, and ye shall receive; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened." That was His first step; an invitation to pray, and a promise urging the acceptance of it. Later He said, "Ask what ye will." That is prayer's unbounded possibility, as set forth Him. With God every promise is a pledge. By and by Christ said: "All whatsoever ye ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive." That indicated a partnership with God in prayer, and made, "according to your faith," to be God's law of award. Still later He took a further step. "All things whatsoever ye pray and ask the time being the house seemed to be for, believe that ye receive them, and We shall have them." That was Christ's e of profit with every co-worker with God. Last of all, in His fareell discourse to His disciples. Lord said: "Hitherto ye have asked no- ed in. One day while at the table, when wing in my name; ask and ye shall the conversation had turned on Salvareveive. If ye shall ask anything of tion Army methods and established the Father, He will give it you in my name." Name is another word for per- point of difference between the two son. To ask in Christ's name is as if Christ were asking, and Him the Father always hears. So the oneness of the church in prayer with the Christ is co-operation with Him unto whom all power in heaven and on earth is committed, and who, in His intercessory prayer just before leaving earth for heaven, said: "Father, I will." Prayer is thus the pathway along which the soul meets its Helper. It is the hand that moves the hand that moves the universe. And

so the whole round earth is every way Bound by gold chains about the feet

It is not, therefore, the quality or pro-

to say that it was anything but strictly and sympathetically Scriptural? Have we not some reason to correct errors of sense and of sensuousness by an ap peal to the word which bids us to pray always, and which declares that God always hears prayer? The actuating motive is what either vitalizes prayer

or neutralizes it.
So much depends in this whole matter upon a man's own attitude toward In the Brooklyn Memorial Presbyterian church, the Rev. John Reid,
preached on "Conditions of Prayer."

OVER THE MAIN GATEWAY

Of the house of one of the Grenvilles
of England there stood at a time a
marble statue. In one hand the figure
held a wine cup; in the other an urn.
The wine cup was turned down. It
was empty. Over the lip of the urn
there flowed the water of which it was
always full. On the pedestal below

speak often of the prayer of faith. But
to believe is to by-live. We are to exemplify our faith that by it we may
live. The prayer of faith must have
the obedience of faith. To float on the
bosom of the lake and to pray to be
on the summit, is not prayer. To lie at the
bottom of the ill and to pray to be
on the summit, is not prayer. To confless sin and make no determined effort
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to spiritual vigor, is not prayer. To the petitions which he presents. secure His favor and blessing upon to the urn from the high hill beyond laborers are fewt Lord, send forth more courselves, and call down covenant mercies on the church and the world. The water was brought borers are fewt Lord, send forth more laborers into the harvest, but never the house, where there was a spring put forth a finger to secure that end, is that never failed. It was not the carthat never failed. It was not the cannot prayer. To say, Send out thy light pacity of the urn that gave it its suffined that the same and the truth; let them lead men and sefulness.

So I come to speak about the elements of come to speak about the elements of availing prayer, and their manifest necessity; their reasonable ments of availing; it must be pure in ordan prevailing; it must be pure in ordan prevail.

It is not necessary to dwell upon the more internal features of prayer, as as though we cared little whether our pellitions were answered or not, and as they may be called; such as the sense of sin and of need. We cannot regret what we do not know, and we will not ask what we do not feel we lack Want is always the basis of wealth.

Cleared.

Nov 17-Str Dominion, Dawson, for Syddition of missions is not prayer. Where the divine direction is already given in things for which we pray, not to follow the direction is to make the prayer will and void. To pray well is to pray well and to work well and to work well and to work well is to pray without obedience to God's commands.

Nov 18-Bark Primo, Parodi, for Buenos pare to budge a hand or a foot in the cause of missions is not prayer. Where the divine direction is already given in things for which we pray, not to follow the direction is to make the prayer will and void. To pray well is to pray well and to work ciency. It was its connection with the bring them to thy holy hill, but never ing, and responding when they asked him what he had found in the spaces

gives the key to the whole situation Prayer must be in conformity to the divine will. God's will is prayer's law. arbitrary condition. It is a gracious provision.

THE LIMITATION

ed to hurry hame and see Jeannie set is meant to be a guard against hureading the Bible for the first time." Christian men and women search the Scriptures. Let their testimony be antee of divine strength and wisdom. In the Garden of Eden, when the door received and acted upon by you, and of that Paradise Lost was shut, the tion of availing prayer; namely, that there should be fixedness of purpose when blessings are asked; not only dis-Regained was to be opened, the spirit which governed the second Adam in the Garden of Gethsemane, that sublimest tinctness of desire, but definiteness of prayer scene in his life of prayer, was "Not as I will, but as thou wilt!" God's Without feeling any sympathizing family is widely scattered and endless-ly diversified. His government is an tendency toward his attitude, probably there are few ministers who would not And in the vast intricated network. feel an understanding pity for Emervariety of character and circumstance, son in his difficulty, when after his no one man has a right to urge his break with the Old Second Church of Boston, he told the next church that sought his services that he would go to them, provided he He is working things together. And if the man has faith, it is his faith which will keep him from pitting his will against God's will "We know not to pray the conventional number of times and at the usual allotted places had something definite for which they are wanted him to pray. Few duties of the sanctuary on the Lord's Day present greater difficulties to a sensitive soul, or more tempfations to a more mechanism is least to be desired. Of course than form. Possessing a religiousness of the greatest death and the sanctuary of the greatest death and the sanctuary of the course than form. Possessing a religiousness of the greatest death and the sanctuary of the saints according to the will of God."

When that is felt, it giveth peace to a froubled soul. And "if ye being evil know how to give good gifts to your children, how much more shall your heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to them that ask him?" When that is felt, to the troubled soul it giveth liberty. There may still be the multitude of warring and conflicting thoughts within anxieties and conflicting thoughts what to pray for as we ought, but the spirit maketh intercession for the saints according to the will of God." ings and fears, but the soul moves through the midst of them and passes logy of the narrowest breadth. His withdrawal was practically a denial of all spiritual authority that was ex-

And this is what we all need: in the business world, with its care and its competition; in the labors of the sanccommunion and fellowship in prayer to which we have referred, and where tuary, with their delays and their denials, as well as their prosperity and heir progress; in the place of work, and n the place of worship; the man at his loom or at his desk, no less than the monk in his cloister cell; and the missionary on the wild moorland of heathendom, not one whit more than the mother in the quiet inclosure of home.

> The battle of our life is won, And heaven begun, When we can say, "Thy will be done

KINGS DINED TOGETHER

And Then Went to a Theatre-Will Shoot Birds Today.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Shortly after the eturn to Windsor of the royal person ages and their suites, the Italian for eign minister, Signor Tittoni, had conference with Lord Lansdowne, the British minister of foreign affairs, and later was granted an audience by King

same house which General Booth, the dined together tonight in the Oak room The British and Italian sovereigns of the castle, the members of their respective suites dining separately. After the dinner their mejesties wer

presented at a performance of "David Garrick" in the Waterloo chamber by Sir Charles Wyndham and his cor pany, given under the royal command King Edward and Victor Emmanue tonight conferred decorations on some of the members of their respectiv suites.

Tomorrow King Victor Emmanus King Edward and others in the royal parties will shoot in the Windsor co

DUNDONALD AT WINNIPEG.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 18 .- Lord Dundor ald arrived here today on his first visit to the west. He will inspect the local troops tomorrow.

saying, "Let us pray." Amid the pro-found stillness that was struck by the THE SOLAR PLEXUS unusual occurrence, and in a few simple and most devout sentences, he asked Is the largest nerve centre in the sympathetic nervous system is situated the divine guidance to answer that question. The incident was anything just back of the stomach, and supplies nervous enegry, the vital force of the but conventional. It was startling; human body, to the stomach, heart, conspicuous almost to the point of criticism. But was it abnormal? It ing herve force Dr. Chase's Nerve Food directly aids the solar plexus in was in a house where prayer was wont Food directly aids the solar plexus in to be made, and before a company who were wont to pray. With the man him-machinery of digestion and so cures self, the action seemed to be perfectly nervous dyspepsia, headache, dizzy perty of prayer in itself that gives its natural. And after all, who would care spells and bodily weakness.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived

Sailed. Nov 19—Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Bos-ton via Eastport. Bark Primo, Parodi, for Buenos Ayres. DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived. HALIFAX, Nov 16-Ard, schs Amora, rom Chatham, NB, for New York; Millie Wave, from St Martins, NB. Mace, from New York; Lena Maud, from shing grounds; John M Plummer, from do: S F Maker, from do; Natalis J Nelson, from do (and all cleared to return). Sid, strs Ocamo, Fraser, for Bermuda, West Indies and Demerara; Halifax, Ellis,

At Hillsboro, Nov 16, schs Myrtle Leaf, Merriam, from Advocate Harbor; Hartley W Wasson, from Moncton. HALIFAX, Nov 17—Ard, str Corean, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St John's, Nfld; schs Baden Powell, from New York; Madonna, from Gloucester, Mass for Grand Banks (and cleared); Vera, for fishing grounds: Arcadia, for do; Lena and Maud, for do,

At Vancouver, BC, Nov 17, bark Highland, Smith, from Port Townsend. HALIFAX, Nov 18—Ard, British , cruiser Fantome, from St John's, Nfld; str Silvia, from do; sch H H Kitchener, from New Cld, bark Laura, for Bristol.

(and all cleared to return).

Sld, str Corean, Pickering, for Philadelphia At Victoria, BC, Nov 11, bark Semanths Crowe, from Chemainus for Queenstown (fo orders).

BRISTOL, Nov 16-Ard, sch Cadwallader ones, from St Johns, NF GLASGOW, Nov 14-Sld. str Hungarian

INISTRAHULL, Nov 16-Passed, str Pom GLASGOW, Nov 14-Sid, str Alcides, GREENOCK, Nov 14-Sld. str Thrift, fo

PENARTH, Nov 15-Sld. str Pendosis GIBRALTAR, Nov 10-Sld, seh Sigrid, fo

YOKOHAMA NOW 18 Str Athenian here for Vancouver Saturday afternoon BROW HEAD, Nov 17-Passed, str Engn, from Portland, for Liverpool. LLANELLY, Nov 16-Ard, bark Bruen rom Dalhousie. DUBLIN, Nov 16-Ard, bark Tikoma, from

usket Wedge. LIVERPOOL; Nov 16-Ard in ark Waaland, from Shediao. LIVERPOOL, Nov 16-Sid, str Lake Champlain, for St John, NB. BARRY, Nov 16-Sid str Monteagle, for St John, NB. SHIELDS, Nev 16-Sld, str Devona, from

London, for Portland. ABERDOVEY, Nov 15-Ard, om Dalhousie. LIVERPOOL, Nov 17-Sid, str Sylvania or Boston. HOLYHEAD, Nov 17-Passed, str Montfort

from Montreal and Quebec, for Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, Nov 17-Sld, str Lake Michigan, for St John, NB. BARBADOS, Nov 17-Ard, sch Bravo, from At Liverpool, Nov 17, str Lake Erie, from

Montreal.

At Suez, Nov 16, str Queen Alexandra,
Harris, from Marilla for Marseilles.

At South African port, Nov 16, (previously) bark B A O'Brien, Pratt, from Rosario.

At Barbades, Nov 14, bark Mary A Troop,
Watley, from Rio Janeiro, (and ordered to
Pensacola). At Cardiff, Nov 17, str Pydna, from Sharp-PRAWLE POINT, Nov 18—Passed, str Gulf f Venice, from Halifax and St John, for

WHITE HAVEN DOCK, Nov 18-Ard, sch equator, from Newcastle, NB. GREENOCK, Nov 18-Ard, str Janeta, from uebec (not previously). LIVERPOOL, Nov. 18-Sid, str Cedric, or New York. HONG KONG, Nov 18-(noon)-sld, C P I str Empress of India, for -At Barbados, Nov 17, sch Bravo, Kinley, rom Paspebiac.

Sailed. From Victoria, Brazil, Nov 17, str Cheronea, Swatridge, for New York.
From Newcastle, NSW, Oct 27, ship Swanhilda, McDonald, for Panama.
From Auckland, Nov 10, bark Star of the Bast, Dill, for New York (has been reported sailed Oct 26).

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. BOSTON, Nov 16-Ard, str Kingstonian from Antwerp; Orn, from Pictou, NS; schs Fannie, from St John; Valdare, from Bear River, NS; Agnes May, from Musquash, NB;

from Kirgsport, NS, via Jonesport, Me (in

Oriole, from Bear River, NS. SALEM, Mass, Nov 17-Ard, sche Gazelle In ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you," is what our blessed Lord said.

And that brings us face to face with a condition in what we have ventured to call success in prayer, which really gives the key to the whole situation.

Manan.

Nov 19—Sch Clifford White, Faulkingham, for New York, with 1,100 pcts plling, was in for harbor from Apple River.

Coastwise—Schs Henry Swan, Cole, for Sackville; Margaret, Bishop, for St George, str Westport, Lewis, for Apple River; schs Ruby, O'Donnell, for fishing; Avis, Tufts, for River Hebert.

Sailed.

from Port Gilbert; Wm F Green, from Bangor, for New York; Wm Eikins, from do, for New Helkins, for do; Abble G Cole, from do, for do; Abble G Cole, from Calais, for New Bedford, in what we have ventured to call success in prayer, which really gives the key to the whole situation. from Port Gilbert; Wm F Green, from Ban-gor, for New York; Wm Elkins, from do, Waterman, from do, for Nantucket: Pardor G Thompsan, from St John, for Atlant

ROSARIO. Oct 19-Ard. bark Westmo and, from Portland via Buenos Ayres. BOSTON, Nov 17-Ard, strs Vancouver from Genoa; Mystic, from Louisburg, CB; schs Josephine, from Bear River, NS; Silver

lewburg; Isalah K Stetson, from Bangor, for do.

REEDY ISLAND, Nov 17-Passed down, str Regulus, from Philadelphia, for St John, DELAWARE BREAKWAFER, Nov 17-Passed out, str Unique, from Philadelphia, for Sydney, CB. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Nov. 17-Ard, schs Ethel F Merriam, from Boston, for Calais;

At Bremen, Nov 12, str Manchester Importer, Parry, from Galveston via Pensa At Sandy Hook, Nov 17, ship H D Troop Corning, from Iloilo, via St Helena, for or-

schs Grace Darling, from St. John, NR for New York; Clara B Rogers, from Calais, for Bristol: Shafner Bros. from Newcastle, NR for Philadelphia; Hilda C, from Ship Harbor, NS, for Bridgeport: St Anthony River Hebert, NS, for do; St Olaf, from Windsor, NS, for Newburg

la Maud, for Bridgeport, Conn. NEW YORK, Nov. 18-Ard, str Georgie

PORTLAND, Me, Nov 18-Ard, strs Taurio from Liverpool; St Croix, from St John, NB,

Sld, strs Bohemian, for Liverpool; Engtic, for Louisburg, CB.

Cleared.

From Delaware Breakwater, Nov 15, brig Alice, Innes, from Philadelphia, for Port Medway.
From City Island, Nov 15, seh H H Kitchener and Glyndon, for Halifax; Lila B Hirtle, for do.
From New London, Nov 15, seh Theta, Masters, from New York, for Axim, Africa.

New York.

From Rosario, Nov 6, bark Nora Wiggins, McKinnon, for Stamford, Ct.

From Buenos Ayres, Nov 8, bark Globus, Waland, for Tusket, NS.

From Havana, Nov 9, barks Hattie Glixon, Shanks, for Philadelphia (since spoken); Peerless, Byrnes, for Gulfport, Miss. From Taltal, Nov 5, ship Queen Elizabeth

MEMORANDA.

Passed Sydney Light, Nov 16, strs Frisia,
Leuenfels from Montreal via Sydney, for
Hamburg; Holmlea, Luke, from Dalhousie
via Sydney, for Bristol; Almora, Abernethy,
from Sydney, for Newport News.
Passed Cape Race, Nfld, Nov 16, str Lake
Manitoba, from Montreal, for Liverpool.
In port at Iquique, Sept 28, ship Andora,
Morgan, for port in Peru and Delaware
Breakwater.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Sid, strs Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS; Calvin Austin, for Portland, Eastport and St John. DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, RI, Nov 16-Ard and sld, sch Fraulein, from New York

At Matanzas, Nov 9, bktn Hornet, Churchill, from Gulfport. At New York, Nov 17, str Wilhelm der Grosse, from — BUBNOS AYRES, Nov 8—Sid, bark Clobus, for Tusket. CADIZ, Nov 12-Sld, schs Canadian, for

St John's, Nfld; Nelly, for St John's, Nfld. GLOUCESTER, Mass, Nov 17-Ard, sch

Sid, str Boston, for Yarmouth, NS. Old, strs Bohemian, for Liverpool; Eng. lish King, for Antwerp via Baltimore; schs Howard A Holder, for St John, NB; Robert Graham Dun, for Fernandina, Fla.

J Kennedy, from do; Stella Maud, from St ROSARIO, Nov 15-Sid, bark Robert Besnard, Andrews, for Rio Janeiro. At Delaware Breakwater, Nov 16, sch Emma D Edicott, from New York, for Nor

ders.
At Bahia Blanca, Nov 17, barktn Sunny South, McDonald, from Boston.
At Cadis, Oct 25, sch M J Taylor, Taylor, from Malta.
At Wilmington, Del, Nov 16, sch Harry Knowitten, Hendersch, from Bathurst, NB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 18—Sid, sche Green Davister, etc. St. Value 18, 186

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Nov 18-Sld, schs J Kennedy, for Fair Haven, Conn; Stel-

from Liverpool. Sld, str Oceanic, for Liverpool.

for Boston (and sailed). Sid, tug Gypsum King, towing three barger from Windsor, NS, to New York. BOSTON, Nov 18-Ard, soh Abbie from Eatonville. lish King, for Antwerp via Baltimore: Mys-

At Rosario, Oct 19, bark Westmorland,.
Virgil, from Portland via Buenos Ayres.
At Buenos Ayres, Oct 28, bark Valuta,
Nielsen, from Campbellton, NB.
At San Juan, PR, Nov 7, bark Leo, Hebb,
from Liverpool, NS.

At Boston, Nov 16, str Eretria, Mulcahey, for New York.

At New York, Nov 16, sche Maravilla, Smith, for Dartmouth, NS; Gypsum Emperor, McKenzie, for Windsor, NS.

At New York, Nov 17, sch Calabria, Glenn, for Windsor, NS; sch barge Ontario, Sanford, for Windsor, NS.

From Pascagoula, Miss, Nov 12, bark Ma-bel, for Havana.
From Dunkirk, Nov 18, str Kentigern, Par-ker, for New York.
From Charleston, Nov 16, sch Hibernia, McDade, for Barbados. From Norfolk, Nov 16, sch Wm Jones, for New York.

MEMORANDA.

PORTLAND, Me, Nov 14-From West Quoddy Head to Portland Head (Outside Pas Quoddy Head to Portland Head (Outside Passage):
Notice is hereby given that Sail Rock Whistling Buoy, black, marked W Q H, has gone adrift. It will be replaced as soon as practicable.
WASHINGTON, DC, Nov 17—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on Nov 10, 1903, a beacon on Catumb Rocks, a part off the reef running off to the eastward of



Graham Dun, for Fernandina, Fla.

PORTLAND, Me, Nov 17—Ard, tug Gypsum King, from New York, towing three barges.

Sid, str Calvin Austin, for St John, NB, reported sailed 16th, returned on account of weather, but sailed today at 4 p m.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 17—Ard, schs Grace Darling, from St John, NB, for New York; St Olaf, from Windsor, NS, for Newburgi Isalah K Stetson, from Bangor.

Richard, westerly side of Catumb Passage, about ¼ mile SW by W of Sugar Reef Spindle, Fishers Island Sound, was completed. The beacon is a conical stone pler of natural color, surmounted by a wooden spinde with a square wooden cage on top, both painted black. Watch Hill light station, ENE; Latimer Reef lighthouse, NW by W7-16W; Stonington Breakwater lighthouse; NNW-W. Bearings are magnetic and given approximately; miles are nautical miles.

Reports. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 16-The New York, at this port, experienced a violer gale on Nov 7 about 60 miles west of Seal Island, NS, and lost her jib and about 50,000 laths off her deck.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 17 .- The sch Loduskia, from Stonington Me, for New York, with a cargo of stone, ran ashore on Hedge Fence Shoal, Vineyard Sound, early this morning, but floated without assistance apparently uninpured and anchored here. Sch St Olaf, from Windsor, NS, for Newburg, at this port, lost her maintopmest in the Bay of Funday Sept 30th.

CORNS BETWEEN THE TOES Are removed without pain in 24 hours by Putnam's Painless Corn and Ward Extractor. Insist on your druggist supplying only "Putnam's," for it's the

QUEBEC Nov. 18 .- The absorption of the Great Northern Railway system by the Grand Trunk Company is said is also asserted that the whole Macwest, will be purchased by the Grand Trunk as part of the new Grand Trunk Pacific.

MARRIAGES.

BISHOP-ARCHIBALD-At Canning, Nov. 18, by Rev. J. A. Corbett, Estelle Bishop of fax. CRAWFORD-CARTER-At Simonds, on Wed- factories of which Boecks of Toronto,

DOUGLAS-BROOKS-In this city on the 18th and boiler room were completely inst., by the Rev. Dr. Raymond, rector of wrecked. The boiler which exploded St. Mary's church, Robert B. Douglas, of. was inspected within the past month. this city, and Lillian Beatrice Brooks, daughter of Daniel Brooks, of Gagetown,

HENNEBERRY-DONOVAN -On Nov 18 a the Church of the Assumption, Carleton, by the Rev. J. J. O'Donovan, William Henneberry to May Donovan, both of St. John. N R . PHILLIPS-STEWART-At the rectory, Johnston, Nov. 11th, by the Rev. C. A. Warne-

ford, Lemuel Phillips to Martha J. Stewart, both of Canaan Rapids, Queens Co.
WHELPLEY-PROCTOR—At the residence of the bride, Sussex, N. B., by Rev. W. Camp, on Nov. 17th, William Edgar Whelpley. formerly of Springdale, but now of Sussex, to Mrs. Rachel Ann Proctor.

BLACK-At Wickham, Queens Co., on Sept. the 78rd year of her age, leaving a hussad loss. (Boston papers please copy). B., on Nov. 15, Joseph Beesley, aged 79 years, leaving 3 sons and 7 daughters to All druggists sell Catarrhozone. mourn the sad loss of a kind and loving months' treatment, one dollar; father. (Portland and Boston papers piease OOLL-On Nov. 15th at his late residence, 56

Douglas avenue, Louis M. Coll, second son of Michael and Margaret J. Coll, aged 25

Dr. James A. E. Steeves, aged 42, formerly superintendent of the N. B. Provincial Lunatic Asylum, leaving a wife, mother and two sisters. PITMAN-In this city, Nov. 15th, Hannah Chamberlain said he had now almost Pitinan, beloved wife of the late W. J. Pitman, and daughter of the late Jeremiah been able to convince his O'Leary, leaving one child, a mother and trymen that it was to their advantage

four brothers to mourn their loss. STEEVES-At Phoenix, Arizona, Nov. 14, Dr. J. B. Steeves, aged 42, formerly superintendent of the N. B. Provincial Lunston Savannah tie Asylum, leaving a wife, mother and yesterday after

DISASTER

sch Shafner Bros, from Newcastle, NB, for OOK Place at Newmarket Ontario, Yesterday in Wooden Factory.

> Head of a Boiler Blew Out Killing Two Men and Seriously Injuring

> > Several Others.

NEWMARKET, Ont., Nov. 18.-A frightful disaster occurred here this morning when the head of one of the boilers in the woodenware factory of H. E. Cane blew out, causing death of two men/and so seriously into be almost an accomplished fact. It juring others that they may die lat-The dead are John Agnew, aged kenzie-Mann system, both east and 38, fireman, wife, but no family; Frank Burch, aged 33, wife and three children. The injured are Tim. Foran, unmarried, badly scalded; Parnell Howard, unmarried, badly scalded; William Bell, aged 65, married, no family; Daniel Cook, aged 40, married, no family; Harry Trivel, aged 30, married, no family, seriously burned. The factory gives employment to 300 Canning, N. S., to B. A. Archibald of Hali- men in the manufacture of pails and wooden ware. It is one of the united nesday, Nov. 11th, by the Rev. Leo A. is the head. They were amalgamated Hoyt, rector, John Crawford of Queen recently. The force of the explosion street to Mrs. Lilian Carter, daughter of was felt all over the town. Fragments Robert Moore of Bloomsbury Mountain, of the ruins were blown a distance of a hundred yards. The machine shop

IS SERIOUSLY ILL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- As a result of grief at the recent tragic death of her sister, Mrs. Booth-Tucker, Comdissioner Eva Booth, the commander of the Salvation Army in Canada, is seriously ill here of nervous prostration. Her condition, however, is bety ter than it has been, and it is hoped that she will be able to return to Toronto with her physician.

PERSONAL MENTION

TRENTON, Ont., Nov. 1 .- Mr. Geo. Young, editor of the Courier, has returned to business after an attack of 27th, 1903, Kezia, wife of James Black, in him so quickly is Catarrhozone, which Mr. Young states is the best cure for band and four daughters to mourn their a cold he ever tried. It relieved almost immediately. Many other pro-BEESLEY-At Grey's Mills, Kings Co., N. minent citizens speak highly of Catarrhozone, which is widely used here treatment, one dollar; trial size, 25c. .

CHAMBERLAIN CONFIDENT. LONDON, Nov. 18 .- Joseph Chamber lain, the former colonial mecretary, held TEBVES-At Phoenix, Arizona, Nov. 14, day to bid farewell to the agents general of the colonies. Lord Strathco the high commissioner for Canada, was spokesmen of the latter. Replying to the address of Lord Strathcona, Mr. the assured conviction that he had to adopt his fiscal policy.

Sch. Leonard Parker, timber laden, from Savannah, arrived off the island

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RIVER NAVIG

Practically Over Season---Steam

Tied Up.

An Eventful Year and On Mishaps—The Veteran

Weston Will Lon Be Missed.

Navigation on the St. John practically closed and the are busy getting tugboats, and sailing craft into c quarters for the winter. The the monarch of the river fle snugly lying in Marble Co she will be fitted up for n work. The Aberdeen has bee below the falls so that ext pairs may be made to her lays up. The May Queen The May Queen final trip from Grand Lake day last and is lying at I prepared for the winter Stream passed down throug yesterday morning and

more this season. The Majestic is tied up to at Indiantown, while the H which left for up river yes ternoon, will run as long as keeps open. All of the boats to the Fredericton Boom C ing the Hero, Fanchon and have arrived at Indiantown with most of the tugs belong D. D. Glasier company, h placed in winter quarte Flushing, however, is still a

This season has perhaps eventful in the history of th river than for many years of the good old veterans of service has ceased to exist, needless to say that her tooting and faithful service very much missed by the along the river. The steam to of course was the Davi which for 37 years had pass down from Fredericton, unti known to every man, woman within a distance of vernli the river bank. The circ surrounding the sudden term her famous career are we and need not be referred Suffice it to say that as a re precious souls were quickly into eternity.

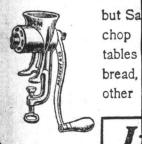
Warly in the and tug Ada G. were burned wharf in Indiantown and later the Crystal Stream, be load of merry excursionists, too near the shore and stru den rock, knocking a hole in tom, which caused her to few days until repairs ha

fected. Only a few days ago this with another mishap and gro Washademoak, She was s floated, however, although a was feared that the ice wo before the task would be ac ed. The last accident occurr Hampstead on Saturday, wh an obstruction near Hampste which cut a hole in her bo teen inches below the water was repaired immediately up rival at Indiantown.

reported to have been poor. D. Glasier Co. informed the terday that the lumber bus been far below the average, the fact that about forty mi of lumber was hung up along per waters of the St. John. pected to be brought down n along with this winter's cu will probably be a much la than usual as a result of fires in May. The timber v badly scorched then will be a cut this winter, but if left lose much of its value. Th tugs left Indiantown last s the twenty-ninth of March, Fredericton on the twenty-fir did not do any towing howe some time later, but simply

Business on the river this

It won



them all rapidly, eas pieces, without ma grinding.

W. H. Thorn