POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 22, 1903.

She beat everything in sight on the

great market for the farmers, all over the

for well bred young cattle is almost with out limit. In 1902, 40,000 yearlings and

two year old steens were bought in On-tario and Manitoba and shipped west to

The Canadian Pacific Railroad gives en

ceptionally low rates upon eastern stockers shipped west to the range country as these cattle are fattened by the ranch

Use nothing but pure bred bulls, and never keep a half bred call for a sire, because he looks an exceptionally fine

specimen, as he is certain to throw back to the weaker and inferior strain.

as they are not worth the freight paid up-on them, and are always a loss and a dis-appointment to the man who breeds them.

It costs no more to feed a good animal than a poor one. Shorthorns stamp their

cruise.

CRUISE ENDED SUNDAY WITH SERVICE AT CARTER'S POINT.

Eloquent Sermon by Rev. Dr. Parker - An Exciting Race on Saturday-Beautiful Sight Sunday-Reception on the Scionda—Some Interesting Features of the Cruise -The Hermes a Winner.

After Rev. Dr. Lindsay Parker had pronounced the benediction, at the close of the annual service of the Royal Kennebeccasis Yacht Club, held yesterday at Carter's Point, Commodore Thomson formerly declared the cruise of 1903 at an end, and the yachts free to go where they listed. A week ago last Saturday afternoon the fleet set out from Millidgeville on what in many respects was the banner. on what in many respects was the banner cruise of the club. The weather was fine, except for a few hours, and there were good average winds, varying from a very light to a whole sail breeze. The presence of three Yarmouth yachts lent a special charm to this cruise, not only because they were handsome craft but because those on board were fine sportsmen and good fellows. Commodore Thomson and all who joined in the cruise are to be congratulated on its success. They are back again, sun-browned and hearty, without a mishap worth noting in the whole ten days.

Setudada Cruise on what in many respects was the banner cruise of the club. The weather was fine, except for a few hours, and there were yaches, beauty

When the steamer David Weston arrived at Oak Point on Saturday morning, the fleet was found lying at anchor, having spent the night there. The Telegraph representative and T. L. Gallivan were rowed out by J. Lawlor of the Maple Leaf II. to the Tother which was just getting under out by J. Lawlor of the Maple Leaf II. to the Tethys, which was just getting under way to run down to the Cedars. The day was hot and the wind light. The Tethys reached the Cedars and anchored until after dinner. Most of the other yachts remained at Oak Point, as the orders for the day were to sail at 2 o'clock, but a few came out before that Your and moved on toward Carter's Point, the next rendezvous.

When the Tethys weighed anchor at the Cedars the Windward had already passed, and the fine Yarmouth yacht Col-umbia was coming down from Oak Point. The Tethys, in a heavy gale on Thursday, had entailed about governthing except the had outsailed about everything except the Itermes, but the Columbia was not out after glory that day. On Saturday, however, with the whole Reach stretching before her, and the Tethys ahead, the Yarmouth boat decided to have some fun. She had it, but so did the other fellows. The two boats had gone three-quarters of a mile below (Canter's Point before the Columbia got the lead. And she had at the same time an exciting bruth for a part of the distance with the Canada But the race was between the two big ones. the race was between the two big ones. They both left the Windward astern, and They both left the Windward astern, and the Dahinda, which at one stage of the game came in for a trial spin, was also autfooted. The Yarmouth yacht was the faster of the two, but did not sail as close to the wind as the Tethys. The latter was gradually overhauled, but for the last mile or two the race was so exciting that the or two the race was so exciting that the veteran John Rogerson, who was on the deck of the Tethys, waved his cap and deck of the Tennys, waved has cap and cheered like a yourngster. Rev. Dr. Parker was on the Columbia, and greatly enjoyed the race, whale Mr. Lovitt, his captain and crew, were delighted to have met a craft that could almost hold them. If a craft that could almost hold them. If the Columbia's crew were good men, they also found in Capt. Johnston and S. L. Kerr a pair of sailons who knew every move in the game. The group on the Tethys gave the Canada a cheer when that fast and plucky craft for a time hung on the heels of the Yarmouth boat, her own grail going deep under greery time she came To commobia's crew were good men, they of found in Capt. Johnston and S. Lier a pair of sailons who know every we in the game. The group on the stripty gave the Canada a cheer when that st and plucky craft for a time hung on se beels of the Yarmouth boat, her own all going deep under every time she came flout in the stiff breeze that was ablowing. The Scienda followed close, comming. The Scienda followed close, comming ap betimes to warn the Columbia when app betimes to warn the Columbia when gap betimes to warn the Columbia and headed the Pethys they there are double the condition of the fature. Put away all thought of the wars lacking too far in shore. After the Columbia had already arrived and others were comming in.

At the Point

A

ory arrived in his steam yacht Zulieka,

and the Kelpie also came in.

As it was their last night together, the crews of the various yachts fraternized, and at 8.30 there was a reception on the Scionda, which was prettily illuminated.
Commodore Thomson stood at the gangway with a hearty handshake for all comers, and soon the deck was crowded with yachtmen. A few ladies were also in the party. When the crew of the Windward came on board they gravely presented the commodore with a dress suit and case. The dress suit was white, and in three piece, and must have taxed the ingenuity of the sailmaker of the Windward for come time. The accounts a backet of resome time. The case was a basket, of remarkable make and shape. Amid much laughter the commodore displayed his gifts, but a little later he made a presentagifts, but a little later he made a presentation himself. His prizes for the races on the Bellisle were won by the Hermes, the Gracie M. and the Robin Hood. The prize for the Hermes was a very handsome eight-day clock with barometer and thermometer attachment, and will be highly prized by Mr. Lovitt. The Gracie M. got a handsome clock, and the Robin Hood

a handsome clock, and the Robin Hood a pair of fine manine glasses.

The evening on the Scionda passed all too quickly. Rev. Dr. Parker said he slid not believe his was a general direction, but it was the conting needed to save this part tip and personally according to the board, and with him came Watter Livingstone, an octogenarian, who has a summer home at Carter's Point, and personally according to its need. And he telds you to do the thing should be to the total personally according to its need. And he telds you to do the thing a summer home at Carter's Point, and personally according to its need. And he telds you to do the thing a summer home at Carter's Point, and personally according to its need. And he telds you to do the thing a summer home at Carter's Point, and a summer to home at Carter's Point, and personally according to its need. And he telds you to do the thing a summer home at Carter's Point, and a summer home at Carter's Point, and a summer home at Carter's Point, and personally according to its right at once. There is no talk of the repetition on the telds with sones, and Mr. March also gave one of his impirately recitations. The whole party sung The Suwane River, and one seldom hears such a volume of meiody as floated out across the water from the Scionda's Subject to the summer and the summer and the summer aname of the test was problem to the remaining the party sung the s

the conditions. Something beckoned him, but he was not ready. Dr. Parker said he did not believe it ended there. The young man, he believed, could not resist to the end. He probably came back and became a disciple. But for the time ne went back to his creed, back to his charch, back to the old life, because he was not ready to say: "Master, I will follow Thee." The poet has said:

Landing Saturday afternoon and her crew enjoyed the City Cornet Band concert there, returning to Carter's Point in the early evening.

The Yarmouth yacht Columbia is probably the finest sailing craft in these waters. Beautiful as she looks on the outside, her interior appointments are superb. The Hermes is a splendidly appointed racing yacht, with fine accommodation for her crew. She beat everything in sight on the

There comes a mist and a blinding rain, And life is never the same again.

The reference of the poet was to a great sorrow, but the words are true of us all. Money won't make you happy. Whatever you have or be engrossed in, money-making, laterature, art, pleasure—if in some sweet moment God has given you a glimpse sweet moment God has given you a glimpse with the control of the of Jesus-if once you have had that vision -though you go back to your pleasure you are not happy. You feel a sense of unrest. Speaking directly to his hearers Dr. Parker referred to the pleasures of a yachtsman's life, remarking that there were few greater pleasures than to be sailing full and by in a smoky sou'wester, but no pleasure could fully satisfy the heart. After all the only real, true enjoyment, the only good and perfect satisfaction in this life is in having caught a sight of the face of Jesus and seeking to follow Him—the one white flower of the race. Only as you do that will you know what true wife is.

the prairies by the ranchmen. The prices for yearlings delivered at Medicine Hat, Calgary and Maclcod being from \$17 to \$21 per head, two years old \$25 to \$30. When Rev. Dr. Parker had concluded his sermon a collection was taken up, one-third of which was to go to the church at Carter's Point, one-third to the church at Oak Point, where it had first been arranged to hold the service, and one-third

to the Seamen's Mission. Homeward Bound.

taking the crews and guests ashore to the service, the scene was extremely interesting, though marked by a subdued animation, in keeping with the day and the service.

ing and other costumes producing a pretty effect, which was brightened by the hand-somely decorated yachts grouped closely

together quite near the shore.

Rev. Dr. Lindsay Parker, chaplain o

ers upon the succulent and nutritious grasses of the prairie and exported to England as finished beef. Owing to the great influx of settlers this year into the Northwest the demand for stockers has so Homeward Bound.

After the benediction had been pronounced, Commodore Thomson briefly addressed the yachtsmen. He expressed gratification that their cruise had been so pleasant, without accident to life or limb, and spoke of the pleasing anticipations all would have of the next annual cruise of the R. K. Y. C. He then formally declared the fleet disbanded.

Gradually the crowd dispersed—the country people to their homes and the visitors to their various yachts. Some of the small craft immediately weighed antehor and moved down river, but most of the and save to Canada this money and the farmers who should produce these cattles are that all related and nutritious ensurements and nutritious grasses of the prairie and exported to England as finished beef. Owing to the great influx of settlers this year into the Morthwest the demand for stockers has so increased that the suply in Manitoba and Ontario was exhausted and 25,000 have been brought from Texas, New and Old Mexico, and the probabilities are that other 10,000 or 15,000 head will be brought in before the end of the season. Now, why should \$700,00 or \$800,000 be paid to foreign eattlemen, when we have the country and the farmers who should produce these cattles are that of the prairie and exported to England as finished beef. Owing to the great influx of settlers this year into the England as finished beef. Owing to the great influx of settlers this year into the England as finished beef. Owing the prairie and exported to England as finished beef. Owing the prairie and exported to England as finished beef. Owing the prairie and exported to England as finished beef. Owing the prairie and exported to England as finished beef. Owing the prairie and exported to England as finished beef. Owing the prairie and exported to England as finished beef. Owing the prairie and exported to England as finished beef. Owing the prairie and exported to England as finished beef. Owing the prairie and exported to England as finished beef. Owing the prairie and exported to England

The service was held in the open air, just in front of Alfred Whelpley's house. A few long bonches were brought from a neighboring hall, but many people sat A few long benches were brought from a neighboring hall, but many people sat on the greensward. The organ was brought ashore from Doctor March's yachta Clymene, and the music was a most agree able feature of the service. Besides the organ there was an orchestra of three violinists were Messay. H. Holder, Frank Like'y and Kilpatrick. J. Frazer Gregory played the cornet and F. Jones the clarinet. Doctor March The Telegraph representative was a passenger, moved out, followed by the Albatross, only a few yachts, when the Olymene and the many people about the orchestra. Besides the hymns one of which was sung to the tame of Annie Laurie, Ralph March sang The Palms. The large congregation, which included quite a number of country people, and summer residents of goints down towards Westfield, joined heartily in the service. The form of service, printed in a pretty route of service. The service of the sailing yachts, was going like a race-horse. The Louvina in the service of the service of the sailing yachts, was going like a race-horse. The Louvina large conditions of the service of the servi

yachts, was got the that are not only of the finest quality but are also good and deep milkers and in great favor for the dairy and when their usefulness as dairy animals has passed they bring the highest price from the field, joined hearthy in the service. The form of service, printed in a pretty convenir booklet, was distributed, so that all could join in the singing and the responses. The people were grouped around and under the trees, the vaniety of yachtgrounded passing in at the point of In-dian Island, but was got off without difculty. The Clymene went into Millidge ville to land Horace King, and there were then but three yachts at anchor. But the Louvinia, Maple Leaf II., and others were making in, and quite a number were com-ing into Grand Bay with a good breeze. All of the yachts would arrive at Milidge-ville during the afternoon or early eventhe fleet, was the preacher of the day, and his simple but eloquent sermon touch-ed all hearts. Pacing back and forth upon

The Clymene, with Dr. March and party on board, was a valuable member of the fleet. This fast little steamer was always ready to haul off a grounded yacht, even doing that service to the Scionda, and her panty, especially R. A. March, added much to the pleasure of the evening entertainthis, said Dr. Perker, is the supreme question, the grave t that burdens the mind and agitates one heart of man. Every toomes to him.

The few ladies who were on the cruise enjoyed it greatly, as the yadhtsmen endeavored to make them feel as much at home as possible. Sunday the Telegraph man saw a huge bouquet of flowers going up over the side of the Albatross for Mrs. Lovitt, whom those who had the pleasure of meeting her affirm to be a charming yachtswoman. man thinks about it at some time or other.
It comes to him in his deeper moments, his more serious moods. Even the most frivolous or careless, the wildest and most

know Thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom Thou hast sent." Life eternal is the desire for, pursuit of and realization of God in man's deepest soul.

The young man of the text comes into the presence of another young man-for Jesus never got beyond the age of young manhood—and propounded the question we all of us ask. He was rich, enthusiastic, generous. He did not come creeping in the darkness as Nicodemus did, but ran eagerly along the Judean highway, having no fear of those who even then

which was well content to perch like a falcon on C. W. de Forest's wrist and be admired by the multitude. He was as indifferent to man as were two loons in the sionary's Wife in India. river Sunday, that allowed the Clymene to steam close past them without taking At Fredericton a tall man with a sad

At Fredericton a tall man with a sad expression went on board the Tethys and in the course of talk said he would like to see the races on Washademoak. S. L. Kerr invited him to go down on the Tethys and have his wish. The sad-eyed daughters survive. Her remains will be a sad-eyed that the sad-eyed daughters survive. Her remains will be having no fear of those who even then were turning vindictive eyes upon Jesus of Dr. Parker gave a graphic picture of the scene, and referring to the first reply of Jesus, which might almost seem like a shock to the enquirer, and pointed out that was part of the method of Jesus to make a man think, to make him under-stand himself, to bring him up with a round turn and make him stop, think, and realize what he asked and what he want-Tethys and have his wish. The sad-eyed man deliberated and finally allowed that he would. So he araryed himself in a red sweater that made him look several feet. Cushing & Co., died at his home, Charles that he would be sweater that made him look several feet. taller and, with his big brown arms bare almost to the shoulder, proceeded to make sis. He was 62 years of age and leaves himself useful. Any man who ever patronized the old Night Owl in St. John would know at once that this man could in Newton (Mass.); and Mrs. James Lettronized the old Night Owl in St. John would know at once that this man could cook. But perhaps they wouldn't know that he could persuade John Rogerson to join in singing the Bonnie, Bonnie Banks of Ben Lomond, after Mr Rogerson had retired to his berth for the night. Mr. Thomas did both. He cooked good meals, kept the party in pretty nearly continuous leading to the party in the par ed. Jesus method always was to set men thinking of the deeper questions and pro-founder problems, to let the thought sink into their minds, germinate and spring up. But after seminding the rich young man that there was none good save God, he answered him: "Sek all thou hast," etc. Dr. Parker said he did not believe

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terial has a twlll surface and all the

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Zephers, Chambrays, Dimity and

THE EMPIRE'S SONS.

(By A. Banker).

to the weaker and inferior strain.

When animals are put on the market for sale, it is quality and finish that establish the price; and the difference between a plain bred yearing, and one sired by a pure bred Shorthorn is certainly \$5 per head.

We do not discuss the value of scrubs as they are not worth the freight raid up. Perhaps the most impressive military display-though not from the point of view of numbers, for there were scarce four thousand in all-which has ever taken place in the entire history of the world, has been the review, on two successiv days, of representatives of the Colonial and Indian forces of the British Empire. From almost every appanage of the Em-pire came the brave men, to do honor to the King-Emperor, but who, alas! from his sick room could only hear the enthu-siastic shouts of his people's welcome to

impross upon grade cattle in so marked a manner that with two or three crosses from pure bred sires, a herd will have the form and character of pure bred ani-Here were gallant, undaunted Canadi ans, recalling vivid memories of Pardeberg, and many another hard fought conflict; heroic Australians, New Zealanders, Natalians, and Cape Colonists, the recita of whose intrepid valor has thrilled the great heart of the Empire with a throb of pride that she possesses such lion-heart-ed sons. Here were courageous jet-black troops from various colonies of West Af-rica, who have oft-times shewn their prowess against their savage foes; brown prowess against their savage toes; brown Fijians, in quaint uniform; dark-skinned Malayan soldiers from Singapore; yellow, almond-eyed British troops from Hong Kong, and Wei-Hai-Wei, who also well

hore their baptism of fire; with representatives of many other colonies and dependencies of the Empire, in varied uniform, and of still more varied sun-tanned But still more gorgeous and resplendent as a spectacle, was the assemblage of our magnificent Indian troops, Even the splendor of the Household Cavalry, in

their scarlet and their blue, with their mirrored steel cuirasses and beplumed hel mets, waned in the presence of these yet more gloriously-apparalled dusky warriors; some in vermillion and gold, or green and purple; or snow white and bullion; or scarlet and sapphire-bued; or orange-red and emerald green; a very blaze of glowing brilliancy of transplendent coloring. Splendid men; not a few covered with medals, heroes of many a hard-fought battle in Uganda, in China, in Afghanis-Mrs. Margaret M. Mowry, widow of Uriah Mowry, of Indiantown, died Fritan, in the Soudan, in Burma. Heroes of the great march to Kandahar; the sanguinary fight at Dargai, where Briton and In-dian so vied with each other in dauntless ravery, dismaying their redoubtable foe with their desperate heroism; the fierce struggles at Malakand and Wano, and nany another blood-bought fight.

And as, side by side with their English officers, they marched, head erect in air, as if they cared naught for any man on this earth, the flaming pennons of their glittering lances fluttering in the breeze their unsheathed broad swords, which have struck such terror, as, swift as light-ning they have been launched against the foe, the heart beat quicker at the thought

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Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne With the second stated publicly in court that DR. J. COLLIF BROWNE was undoubtedly the INVENTO Of CHLORODYNE, that the whole story of the fefendant Fretmau was deliberately utrue, and he regretted to say that it been sworn to.—See The Times, July 1394.

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