tian Growth." He said: stantly added to the English language. attain the best characters have in growing wealthy, not in being but in ing, therefore, pray without ceasing. Moody were some of God's noblemen. and affectionate hearts have consevalues as has Job now portrayed the ideals of life, nor provided for their realization as perfectly as have Matthew. Mark. Luke and John. Personal experience, history and art show that the soul of man is grounded in the word of God and nourished by it makes its largest and best growth.

A great moral and religious personage came into this world ninteen centuries ago and of sufficient magnitude to quicken a moribund civilization, rejuvenate society and of such potential power as to leaven the whole world. Four men recorded their observations and thoughts upon this great person. They saw Jesus. Like certain Greeks we would see Him. Therefore our problem is to study the times of these New Testament writers, for, like other men, validity. they are the product of their own times and to find the truth uttered by a man you must know his times. Again we must learn their individuality-the and not with another's, standing by and are symmetrical in our growth. the grave of Lazarus sitting in the Our task is to see not the photograph

to discern the compassion back of it. worse. It is not enough to see the glance of His eye as He comes out of the judgment hall upon Peter but to measure the grief and love behind it. We penetrate the veil of flesh, we get back to in Christ. Just as the Bible is the soil in which we have our rootage so the spirit in Christ is the atmosphere in which we are to breathe, live and to be perfected in growth.

Some of the nuns and monks of the Latin and Grek churches go from cell to cell seeking God. These migrations were specially prevalent in the medieval age. What sombre feelings possess us as we think of those pale monks gliding like ghosts through the cloistergraphy of men to the minutiae of numcordingly, tomorrow God will be in the laundry, Tuesday at the ironing board. He will be in your office when you answer your correspondence; in the salesroom when you meet your customers He will attend school. Wherever you go God will be there. To reject this recalls the woman of Samaria who

localized God on Mount Gerizim. Jesus said no not in this mountain, neither at Jerusalem, God is a spirit and is everywhere. Not to believe God will be at your place of work is to localize Him in this church or 4 some other place called sacred and thereby revert to a heathen conception of Der-

Rich beggars live off their deceased fathers' earnings. Very rarely do they form strong friendships. The reason is they engage in no work. They live isolated. It is work which brings men together. Those who engage in a which I have found to be the best common work discover after a while that they are very close friends. They have emptied their lives each into the other, the full extent of which is not often realized until separated by death. This blessing of friendship has come from having a common work together. God is with us in our business a coworker, and there is also formed friendship and communion with Him. God enters into our lives! We become partakers of the Divine nature, and in that communion and fellowship are enlarged, enriched and grow into God's ikeness. Realising the immanence of God, prayer naturally follows. Some bbject that there are laws and prayer is ineffectual. If I said I swam the tause it is contrary to human experi-

The Rev. W. J. Thompson, the new to human experience, but you would paster of the Simpson M. E. church believe such a statement today be-Brooklyn, took as his subject "Chris- cause it has come into our experience. Laws are experiences systematized No new word is added to the Latin Do you say prayer does not benefit? It anguage. It does not grow because it is the experience of vast multitudes Words are con- that prayer does benefit. Those who It grows because it is a living langu-age. Language the most staple institu-the world and prayer is the intertion shows that wherever there is life change between God and man, and in there is growth. A living Christian is this commerce you grow into the like a growing Christian. The highest ness of Him who prayed and taught satisfaction is not in being wealthy but us how to pray. Grow without ceas-

becoming. Paul expresses it as "for- If Christ had appeared on Mars He gesting those things which are behind would have made a different revelation and reaching forth unto those things of Himself. If He had appeared to the which are before." Whatever joy there twentieth century He would have made is in the garnerings from growth there is far more joy in growing itself. We appeared on this earth necessarily with are called into this joyous state of the limitations incident to the flesh. growth in the divine life. I do not ask "All men seek for thee." He would your opinion as a scholar concerning have preached outside of Palestine the Bible but whether you believe John but for the limitations of time and Wesley, Phillips Brooks and Dwight locomotion, and so He confined Himself to Israel. His transcendent intel-These stalwarts testify that their root- lect was circumscribed by the limitaage was in the Bible and that their tions of language and again by the cachief nourishment was derived there- pacity of the people. "I have many from. No man has reached a Christian things to say unto you, but ye cannot experience but the Psalms have made bear them now," Christ could not fulbetter, no holy aspirations but the Gos-bels have made holier. Art is the that I go, but I will send the comfortimagination, unlimited in its flight, er and he will guide you to all truth."

The church of the fourth continue to the fourth continue t The church of the fourth century had more truth than the church of the River Junction, Vt., yesterday, but the crated themselves to its service, and first century. Today we have more yet during nineteen hundred years truth than the preceding nineteen centhese masters have not transfigured turies, due to the guidance and adminthe sufferings of life into the same istration of the Holy Spirit. This re-

> in the courts of our God. A scientific man presents his findings to his scientific body. Their corroboration makes his findings valuable, their rejection valueless-at least for others. In the religious world Charles Wesley presents his faith in the hymn "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." Its universal achave led him to seriously question its chosen here. And it is possible that for Westport; Swallow, Ells, for Alma;

It is our duty to present our beliefs to the body of believers: their acceptance should confirm our belief and their rejection lead us to do the same. "personal equation." Penetrating these It is the church that helps us to free two circles we enter the holy of holies, ourselves from fanaticism, to pluck where we see Jesus with our own eyes, out our error. In it we grow straight The social meeting is the clearing Bethany home, lying in the hinder part house. Feed upon the church Faof the boat. With our own ears, and not with another's, hear His voice in be Christians in the year of grace ninewithering woes upon the Pharisees and teen hundred and four only by minglthen in sweet cadences as it falls upon ing with the body of believers of the the twelve-year-old daughter of Jairus. present day and being a part of them. Only a modicum of growth can come

taken by the evangelists but to see the from a wish or an intention. Here are real living Jesus as he was in Pales- two men with flery minds: One gives It is not enough to see the speaker's a madman. The other bridles his ton- this city, Aug. 26, Mrs. Sarah Tingley, lips move, the expression of his eyes gue and forbids his hand to deal a window of George W. Tingley, aged and facial changes; you must interpret blow, and by this inhibition in time 52 years, formerly of St. John: in Camthem in motives, purposes, so as to reaches such an equable temper as to bridge, Aug. 28, Mrs. Patience Currie, living the spirit back of them. This be the incarnation of gentleness. Acts widow is the province of the observation of turn the lion into the lamb. You form years, formerly of Fredericton, where human nature. So it is not enough to a good purpose, but its fulfilment behold the expression of Jesus as He makes you better. The criminal plots Boston, Aug. 25, Lillian Gray, young looks upon the hungry multitude but a murder, but its execution makes him daughter of George G. Ormon, late of

the act of the mind in the Master to possibilities latent within himself. Our merly of Yarmouth, N. S.; in Westup the gifts within him. He acts and the reaction from his acts makes for the growth of character within him. These two add two and thus proceed in geometrical progression. Herein is our Heavenly Father glorified that we bear much fruit. Acts leads to our growth the growth of others and thereby the extension of the kingdom

of God. in the lives of men.

We may assume the good Samaritan ed halls seeking for God if haply they performed that humanitarian act with might find him. Today thousands sit some difficulty. If the opportunity on the banks of the Ganges peering came to him a second time he had less into the deep abyss or gazing into the difficulty, and if a sufficient number of celestial vault in bewildering search. times what was once an effort became That which so many engage in, if dis- a pastime and a pleasure. This tran- ciation of New England. A formal apcountenanced by us must be with cau- sition would be conclusive evidence of tion. This searching, however, springs his growth. He next addresses himself from the belief that God has withdrawn to a larger task. His experience of received with applause. In order to from the works of man. Therefore, if growth is repeated. The body reaches I find God I must leave my office and its limit about the twenty-fifth year. go up into the mountain and crawl into the mind its meridian about the fifcave to find Him. God is in His tieth, but the growth of the soul conworld, in the hiy, in the atoms, small tinues with the eldest saint and in the as scientists now believe it to be. God next world is changed from glory to is in the history of nations, in the bio- glory, and continues until, crowned with honor and glory; the redeemed bering the heirs upon his head. Accessful stands but little lower than God.

THE STOMACH AND THE BOWELS

Were Deranged and There Was Much Suffering From Piles-Dr. Chase's Remedies Again Proved Their Merit.

Mrs. J. Gray, Sartell, Kings county, N. B., writes: "I have been a great sufferer from female troubles and piles. I have had several physicians, but could get no relief for piles. About four months ago I began the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment, and one box

cured me. "While using the Ointment I also took Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, remedy obtainable for headache and stomach troubles. My husband finds that by using one or two of these pills weekly his stomach and bowels are

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WORSE THAN IN ST. JOHN,

David D. Trevers of Douglasfield sales from the vessel were at \$1.50 per says the moose have almost destroyed 100 lbs for haddock; \$2 for large cod, his garden. They came several films and \$1.65 for small cod. Eastern and Mr. Trevors finally planted posts and mr. Trevors menty planted posts green satisfied; eels, 9 to 10c. and eastern thirty years ago I talked to a man in part of the garden, which trightened the would not have believed the visitors so made that they did not sters are in good demand at 18 and he, on the ground that it was contrary enter again. Chatten Advance. bottled at 20 cente.

YANKEE NEWS.

Very Little Excitement Over

Heavy Shipments of Gold to Canada-Provincialists Who Have Recently Died-The Markets.

the Election.

BOSTON, Aug. - 30 .- Although the party organizations are hard at work in the doubtful sections of the land the voters do not show any inclination to become enthused, and unless conditions change in a marked degree within the next two months, the election of 1904 will be recorded as the tamest since the years immediately following the civil war. People refuse to discuss politics except in the most superficial and friendly manner. Even in Vermont, which holds a state election next Tuesday, thus setting the pace for the rest of the country, the hordes of speakers have found it impossible to work up any enthusiasm Senator Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana, republican candidate for vicepresident, delivered his first formal speech of the campaign at White attendance amounted to but a few hundred and there was no disposition to cheer. The same condition exists in the democratic camp, and the poli- Head f o. pository is with His visible church. It ticians are amazed. The truth of the is the duty of all men to enter into the matter is that there is no burning quesfellowship of the church and share in tion at issue and that a large percentthe deposit of truth that has accumu- age of voters seem to think that the lated with the twenty centuries, for it country would be governed just as well is only those that are planted in the by Parker as by Roosevelt. The latter's chances, however, still appear the house of the Lord that shall flourish brighter, but the republicans are afraid of the great silent party of independent voters who have the habit of voting first and talking afterwards.

The United States newspapers are finding time and space to discuss Canadian politics occasionally. The idea appears to prevail that the Canadians ceptance is the confirmation of the va- will have an election about the time lue of that faith. Its rejection should that a president and congress are

> Among the many Canadians who are expected to attend the national bi- Salmon River; Citizen, Woodworth, for ennial convention of the Episcopal Bear River. church here Oct. 5-26 are: Rt. Rev. Charles Hamilton, D. D., bishop of Rogers, for Philadelphia. Ottawa: Rt. Rev. James Carmichael. D. D., bishop coadutor of Hontreal; Hon. S. H. Blake and Hon. J. A. Wor-

rell of Toronto that the latter is used in moving crops. napolis; strs Senlac, McKinnon, for The following deaths of former pro- Yarmouth; Westport, Leary, for Westvincialists are announced: In Roslindale, Aug. 27, Mrs. Mary Cain, wife of vent to every impulse and grows into John Cain, formerly of St. John; in interment occurs Aug. 31; in South Halifax; in East Boston, Aug. 24. Miss The spirit of God within is the im- Catherine A. Grass, daughter of Chas. poiling power. We act and the reac- H. Grass, aged 19 years, formerly of tion from this act is what makes for North Sydney, C. B.; in this city, Aug. the growth of character within us. A 21, William McNamara of the Boston York. witness of our acts reflects upon the fire department, aged 30 years, fordeeds are forces from within stirring boro, Aug. 22, Richard M. Sterling, aged 53, native of Selma, N. S., where interment occurs: in Roxbury, Aug. 25,

Mrs. W. Theresa McDonald, wife of Rudolph McDonald (nee Campbell), formerly of Prince Edward Island. Mrs. George Simes, widow of a once prominent Boston architect, died Aug. 25 at Newton Centre, aged 50 years. She was a daughter of Col. Crewe-Reed of Sydney, C. B., and was promtnent in social circles. The funeral was held on Saturday at Trinity Episconal church Newton Centre, the rector. Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, officiat-

ing. Canadian photographers desire admission into the Photographers' Assoplication contained in a letter was read at a convention here recently, and was tins, NB comply with the request the New England Association will have to change its by-laws.

Spruce lumber here is fairly active. with indications of a gradual improvement apparent. Arrivals from the provinces are not numerous. Prices are better maintained and appear to be firmer than at any time this year, Day, for Newark. but large building here will require 700,000 feet of 2-in, planking for floors. Short lumber remains quiet, with no particular change in value, and with laths fully holding their own. Eastern hemlock boards are firm. Quotations are as follows: 10 and 12-inch dimension, \$21; 9-inch and under dimension, \$18.50 to 19: 10 and 12-in, random engths, 10 ft. and up, \$20 to 20.50; 2x3. 2x4, 2x5, 2x7, and 3x4, 10 ft, and up, \$16 to 16.50. All other random lengths inches and under, 10 feet up, \$17.50 to 18: merchantable board 5-inch and up, \$16.50 to 17; matched boards, \$18.50; eastern hemlock boards, 12, 14, 16 ft.,

16 ft., \$14 to 14.50. Shingles-Cedar ex., \$3.15 to 3.25; do., clear, \$2.70 2.75; do. 2nds, \$2.15 to 2.30; strs Hungarian, from Montreal for do. clear wh., \$2.50 to 2.10; do. ex No. 1, \$1.65.

spruce-1 1-2 in., \$3 to 3.10: Lath, 5-8 in., \$3.15 to 3.25. Clapboards-Spruce, 4 ft., ex. \$38 to 40; do. clears, \$35 to 37; do 2nd clears, \$82 to 34. Pine extras, \$50 to 55; clears, \$47 to 50: 2nd clears, 42 to 46.

The mackerel season is drawing to

a close. The fish are scarce and prices have advanced at the vessel to \$15.75 for Melbourne. per bbl. for Bay of Fundy salt fish plain, counting 150 to the barrel, and Gladestry, from St. John, N B. to \$18 for South channel and counting 100 to the barrel. Fresh mackerel out Ard, str Holmlea, from Montreal via of vessel are worth 13 cents each. Codfish are quiet and unchanged in price. Pickled herring are steady at \$6.50 to 7 per bbl. for Nova Scotia large split. Fresh fish are in good supply. Last green salmon are worth 20 cents per pound; eels, 9 to 10c. and eastern white halibul, 18 to 15c. Live lob- Yanariva, from Sydney, C B, for -

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Aug. 30.-Tug D H Thomas, 98, Cann, from Louisburg, with barge Gradee and Jamaica; 29th, str Trinidad, Frain tow, R P and W F Starr, coal. Sch Lotus, 98, Granville, from Boston, A W Adams, bal. Coastwise Str Granville, 49, Collins,

from Annapolis, and cld; str Brunswick, 72, Potter, from Canning, and cld: sch Little Annie, 14. Toner, from Aug 31-Sch Fanny, 91, Leonard, from Boston F and I. Tufts hal.

Sch Swallow, 90, Ells, from Boston, J E Moore, bal. Coastwise-Schs Venus. 42. Thurber from Weymouth; Temple Bar, 44, Gesner, from Bridgetown; Effort, 63, Milner, from Annapolis; Bay Queen, 32, Outhouse, from Tiverton; Lizzie B, 81, Shields, from Point Wolfe; Wood Bros,

68, Desmonde, from Parrsboro. Sept. 1. - Coastwise - Schs Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, from Freeport; Little Annie, 18, Poland, from Digby Mizpah, 52, Stanley, from Grand Harpor: Viola Pearl. 23. from Beaver Har-Hattie McKay, 74, Card, from Windsor; str Senlac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax: Ina Brooks, 22, Brooks, from Freeport, and cld: str Westport III, 49, Leary, from Westport.

Cleared. Aug. 30 .- Tug D H Thomas, Cann, with barge Rembrandt in tow, for Louisburg. Sch Annie Harper, Wilson, for New Rochelle. Sch Abbie and Eva Hooper, Kelson for City Island f o. Sch Rewa, McLean, for City Island

Str Lewisport, Robertson, for Brow Sch Jennie C. Morrell, for New Bed Sch Quickstep, McCarthy, for East-

Coastwise-Schs Chiefton, Tufts, for St Martins; str Aurora, Ingersoll, for Campobello; Bess, Melanson, for Digby: Pythian Knight, Dakin, for North Head; E B Colwell, Lahey, for

Aug 31-Sch E Mayfield, Merriam, for Eastport. Sch Laura C Hall, Rockwell, for Lu-

Coastwise-Schs Shamrock, Laurance for Parrsboro; Oronhyatekha, Phinney, for Back Bay: L M Ellis, Lent, this idea may not be far from the Bay Queen, Outhouse, for Wilson's Beach; Elihu Burritt, Spicer, for Campobello; Freeman Colgan, Hicks, for

Sept. 1.-Sch John A Bickerman Bark Gartha, Tenglesen, for Sligo. Coastwise-Schs Oronhyatekha, Phinney, for West Isles: Viola Pearl, Wadlin, for Beaver Harbor: Mizpah, Stan-Since July 25 the National Shawmut ley, for Grand Harbor; Little Annie, Bank of Boston has shipped \$1,850,000 Poland, for Digby; Alma, Tufts, for St in gold coin to Canada. It is said that Martins; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Canadian banks use this gold as a Freeport; G Walter Scott, McDonough, basis for bank note circulation, and for St Martins; Effort, Milner, for An-

Aug 31-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for

Boston via Maine ports. Str Lewisport, Robertson, for Brow Head, f o. Str Coban

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

YARMOUTH, Aug 29-Ard, strs Prince Arthur, from New York; Boston, from Boston; schs Yarmouth Packet, from St John: Robert Ewing, from Louisburg; Pilgrim, from New At Bathurst, Aug. 29, str Concordian

from Glasgow. At Hillsboro, Aug 20, schs Helena Kneland, from Rockland; Margaret G, Knowlton from New York At Victoria, Aug 27, bark Engelhorn, Lovitt, from Fusan. At North Sydney, C B, Aug 25, bark

Maggie, Dingle, from St Johns, N F: Collins, from Pernambuco; Searchlight, Keeping, from St Johns At Hillsboro, Aug 30, sch Emma D Endicott, Johnson, from Saco; Myrtle

Leaf, Merriam, from New York. Cld. bark Brookside, for Tusket Wedge; sch Bobs, for Parrsboro; str Prince Arthur, for Halifax; schs Yarmouth Packet, for St John: Uncle Sam. for Barrington; Adona, for St Mar-

At Chatham, Aug 29, str Hersilia, for Bordeaux. At Hillsboro, Aug 27, sch Lucy E Friend, Chatfield, for Newark. At Hillsboro, Aug 29, sch Penobscot

Norwood, for Newark, At Chatham, Aug 27, bark Prudhoe, Geruldsen, for Belfast. At Hillsboro, Aug 30, sch Annie Bliss,

At Windsor, Aug 20 bktn Enterprise steeves, from Buenos Avres. At Quebec, Aug 26, str Tunisian, Vi pond, from Montreal for Liverpool. Sailed.

ST. John.-Sld. 31st, str Nethe Holme, for Preston.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. LONDON, Aug 28-Ard, str Consul Horn, from St John. MANCHESTER, Aug 29-Ard, str Consul Horn, from St John. LIVERPOOL, Aug 29-Ard, str Da-\$15: Vermont hemlock boards, 12, 14, mara, from Halifax. ISLE OF WIGHT, Aug 29-Passed,

> HULL, Aug 29-Passed, str Dominion, from Montreal and Quebec for Liverpool. At Cardiff Aug 30, str Cunaxa, Starratt, from London, to load for the

Canary Islands. LONDON, Aug. 30 .- Str Cunaxa, for Cardiff ADELAIDE, Aug. 30.-Str. Sellasia, FLEETWOOD, Aug. 28.- Ard, str

GREAT YARMOUTH, Aug. 28 .-West Hartlepool. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 30.-Ard, str Do minion, from Montreal and Quebec; Toronto from Montreel and Quehec LONDON, Aug. 30 .- Ard, str Kingstonian, from Montreal.

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 29.-Passed, str. Canada, from Malta enroute for Hali-BROW HEAD, Aug. 30.-Passed, str.

Arnevig, from Campbellton, N B.

HULL, Aug. 29 .- Ard, bark Holmen collen, from Halifax. At Clare Castle, July 27, sch Norden Rasmussen, from St John, and sld

Aug 27 for Dalhousie. At Bermuda, Aug 24, str Beta, Honkins, from Halifax for Turks Island

At Hull, Aug 29, bark Holmenkol en, Hansen, from Halifax. At Carnarvon, Aug 27, bark Arnevig, Johansen, from Campbellton, N B. At Bermuda, Aug 25, 1.30 p. m., str Ocamo, Fraser, from Halifax (and sailed 8.30 a m 26th for West Indies and Demerara).

At Great Yarmouth, Aug. 28, str. Holmlea. Luke, from Montreal via West Hartlepool. At Waterford, Aug 28, ship Niobe Sanguinetti, from St John, N B.

Sailed. SHARPNESS, Aug 26-Sld, strs Pontiac, for St John; 27th, Erthia, for Chatham, NB.

MIDDLEBOROUGH, Aug 27-Sld, str Fremont, for Montreal. GLASGOW, Aug 28-Sld, str Salacia, for Montreal. From Sharpness, Aug 26, strs Pon tiac, for St John; 27th, Erthia, for Chatham N R

From Adelaide, Aug 30, str Sellasia Purdy, for Melbourne. BARRY, Aug. 27 .- Sld. str Glitra, for St Johns, N F. SWANSEA, Aug. 27 .- Sld. str Nordcap, for Tilt Cove. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 30.-Sld. str Eva

for Louisburg. From Cardiff, Aug 31, str Leuctra Grant, for Halifax. From Barry, Aug 27, str Giltra, Hansen, for St Johns, N F.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

Ard, schs Henry Wheeler, for Hillsboro; Onward, from Fredericton for

Newark. Passed, schs John I Shaw, from St George for Portland; Georgia E, from Elizabethport for Fredericton, NB Priscilla B, from St John for New PORTLAND, Me, Aug 29-Ard, schs Olivia, from Clementsport, NS, for Bos-

ton; Warford, from Bangor for Bridge-BOSTON, Aug 27-Ard, sch Valdare,

from Bear River, NS. Sabean, Manthon, from Halifax. At Galveston, Texas, Aug. 28, str Inchdune, Davis, from Liverpool. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug.

30.-Arrived and sailed, schs Clayola, terday part of the wreckage of schr. tal. from New Bedford for St John; J L Fairweather, from Guttenburg for do. Ann, Captain Emery of the Algon-0.—Passed out, str Nora, from Phila- hull of the Samos had broken up. delphia for Windsor, N S; returned, sch Fortuna (from Philadelphia for 27.-Sch Evolution, Boudrot, from Werp; 29th, Montfort, from Montreal

D Stargia, from Virginia. CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Aug. 30. from Hillsboro, NB; Genevieve, from large quantities of spruce boards; pro- ed from Wabana for Sydney, CB; Els-St John, NB; Pacific, from Loggieville, ceeded. NB: sch Kitchener, from Jordan Riv-

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 30 .- Elizabeth, for Nova Scotia SPARROW'S POINT, Md., Aug. 30 .-Passed down, sch Catherine, from Baltimore for Bridgewater.

Rice, from Antigua, W I. WB Herrick, for Windsor, NS: Wm Marshall, for St John, N B.

STONINGTON, Conn., Aug. 30.-Arrived, sch Mattie, from Ship Harbor. Sailed, schs Bertha, for New York; W Bohn, for St John. LYNN, Mass., Aug. 30 .- Ard, schs American Team, from Philadel-

NEW CALEDONIA, Aug. 29.- Str. Albuera, for Montevideo and Delaware Breakwater. SAMARANG, Aug. 31.-Str Himera,

for Cheribon. At Havana, Aug 20, sch Bluenos Benjamin, from Mobile. At Cienfuegos, Aug 26, sch Cheslie, Brown, from Bear River, NS. At Cheribon, Aug 21, str Himera, from Samarang.

Scroggie, from Montreal via Chatham, Sumatra), have received the following ed and is in the harbor. Cleared. NEW YORK, Aug 29-Cld, sch I N

sld, schs Shafner Bros, from Halifax breaking up." for New York; James L Maloy, from Alma, NS, for New York. Cld, schs Bessie, for Plympton, NS; Maggie Miller, for Sackville, NB.

Cleared, sch G M Perry, for St John. Cleared, str Canadian, for Liverpool: chs John C Gregory, Barns, for Parrsboro; Annie, for Salmon River. PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 30-Cld, schs Canada: 27th. Hesperus, Himberg, for

At Pascagoula, Aug 24, sch Delta, Baxter, for St Thomas, D W I. Salled.

Sld, schs Abbie Keast, from Hantsport, for New York; Jessie A, from River Hebert, for do. Sld, tug Springhill, with barges 3 and for Parrsboro, NS. Sld, strs Otto, for Louisburg, CB;

Prince George, for Yarmouth: sch Sadie Sumner, for Wentworth, NS, and Philadelphia. OPORTO, Aug 23-Sld. str Little Mystery, for St Johns, NF. From Philadelphia, Aug. 26, Georgia, Longmire, for St John.

From Port Reading, Aug 26, Sarah C Smith, Dickson, for Biddewashed overboard and lost. From Samarang, Aug 30, str Himera, Lockhart, for Cheribon Sailed, sch Henry Weiler, Hillsboro for New York: Onward.from

Fredericton for Newark: Minos, from St John for Bridgeport. Passed, sch Henry Sutton, Hillsboro for Boston.

Sailed, bark Armadale, for Sydney, NSW. Sailed, strs Ivernia, for Liverpool: Meridan, for Galveston. Sailed, sch Manuel R Cuza, for St. John, N. B. CADIZ, Aug. 28.-Sld, sch Hibernia,

for Shippegan. From Brunswick, Ga, Aug 29, sch Alma, Henneberry, for Cardenas. From Banes, Aug 25, str Ely, Fox, for Baltimore.

MISCELLANY. BOSTON, Aug. 28.-Str London City. Furneaux, from Rotterdam, reports CARNARVON, Aug. 27.—Ard, bark Aug 17, lat. 49.50, lon. 14, passed a conical shaped buoy addift projecting

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At Philadelphia, Pa, Aug. 28, sch E erman's dory was passed, half full of at Pascagoula Aug. 30.) water, 500 miles to the eastward of 30.-Sch Maine, Bennet, from Camden Boston light.

Samos 41 miles to the eastward of Cape DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Aug. quin, expressed the opinion that the VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug.

Campbellton, N B, for Providence, re- for Bristol; Nicolai II, from Copen YORK, Aug. 30.-Ard, ship ports Aug. 20, off Halifax, experienced hagen, etc, for Boston. Genesta, from Bromerhaven; sch Ira heavy gale from SE., shifted deckload Passed Cape Race, N F, Aug 30, strs and some timber and shingles were Carthagenian, from Glasgow and Livwashed overboard and lost. Aug. 25, erpool via St Johns, NF, for Halifax Bound south, schs Elizabeth Doyle, 3 miles E of Cape Ann, passed through and Philadelphia; Olaf Kyrre, suppose

28th.—Sch Osprey, Colbeth, from Sch Fram, from St John, N B, for Ken er, NS; Josephine, from Bear River, East Machias for Rondout, reports mare, Ire. N S; Shafner Brothers, from Halifax. Aug. 20, 50 miles S by E from Cape Ard, schs Carrie, from Elizabethport from SE., deckload of staves shifted for and about 400 bundles were washed overboard and lost.

LONDON, Aug. 28 .- Str Alleghany, Martin, from London for Newport News, has arrived at Falmouth with brian, Lee, from London; Boston, Mc- bottom damaged and leaking, as a re-Kenzie, from Yarmouth; schs Foster sult of striking on the rocks off Scilly. Barge Ned Irish and cargo of coal, timore. Charles Island, Long Island Sound, in 30, sch Catherine, McLair, for Bridge the storm of Aug 20 while en route to water. Wrecking Co Aug 28 and taken to Bridgeport

BOSTON. Aug 29-On account of Jennie Palmer, from River Hebert, N heavy rains in Costa Rica, interfering temporarily with the loading of fruit Peters, from Boston for Glasgow, cargoes, new steamer San Jose will grounded in the Clyde, but got off and load at Jamaica instead of Port Li- | proceeded. mon, as was intended. She will be due here Sept. 7. She is the largest ever for Newport News, which, as befor

built for the trade. HALIFAX, Aug 26-A settlement was damaged condition as a result of stri nade for \$500 with sch Donzella, at ing the rocks off Scilly, has forepe Barrington, for services rendered by full of water, many plates of her bot wrecking company which floated her tom are buckled and bent, and part off Sable Island and towed her in. Tenby, from Java for Port Said (before bucto, before reported aground at the At Nazaire, Aug 26, str Halifax, reported ashore near Emmahaven, mouth of Rhyl Harbor, has been floatfrom Padang: "Good hopes of saving if pumps arrive speedily; ship lying quiet; weather now looks promising Parker for St John. Aug 29-Ard and salving cargo; crew aboard; no signs

MONTEVIDEO, Aug 17-Salvage operations concluded on sch Louvima. before reported wrecked near Maldonado, while on the passage from Annapolis, NS, for Rosario. experts declare it impossible to continue the salvage on account of the danger. Half cargo landed here lighters. The goods are in a wretched and At Havre, Aug 24, strs Algores, for deteriorating condition. Recommend sale without delay.

NEW BEDFORD, Aug 27-Sch Do main, from Fredericton, NB freports Aug 20, off Monut Desert, Me, during a heavy gale, was thrown on her beam ends and had mainboom broken and water casks started. The steward was thrown to the deck, injuring his ribs. VICTORIA, BC, Aug 27-Overdue bark Engelhorn, from Fusan (Corea) June 9, arrived here today.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 29 -Sch Sarah C Smith, Dixon, from Port Reading for Saco, stopped here today and procured an anchor and chain to replace one lost. Proceeded. Sch Priscilla, Granville, from St John for New Bedford, reports Aug 21, 15 miles E of Mount Desert Rock, in heavy SE gale, lost jib, tore foresail and part of deckload of laths was

HALIFAX, Aug. 27.-Sch Melba, om Windsor, NS, for New York, with plaster, lost mainsail, boom and jib in storm Saturday night, and is at Spencer's Island making repairs. PARRSBORO, N. S., Aug. 26 .- Schr Ray G, from Hantsport for Boston, with lumber, broke her mainboom and tore foresail in the storm Saturday night, when off here. Repairs were PORTEOUS-At Rexton, Kent count made here and the vessel proceeded on

her voyage. PASCAGOULA, Aug. 26.-Bark Gallovidian, from Colon, while tacking in RAINNIE.-In Montreal, August 30 the direction of Ship Island last Friday, grounded on Bellefontaine Point Spit. She will be floated on the first

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about six feet out of water. A fish- high tide. (The Gallovidian arrived VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 27.—Re- N J, for Wiscasset, stopped here today venue cutter Algonquin located yes- to land sick seaman at marine hospi-REPORTS. CAPE RACE, NF, Aug 27-Passed strs Bonavista, bound W; Montreal from Montreal for London and Aut

wick Tower, Hamburg for Charleston;

Passed Brow Head, Aug 30, str Yanexperienced heavy gale ariva, Gridling, from Sydney, C B, Passed Kildona, Aug 30, bark Cor-

> delia, from Glasgow for St. Johns, N Passed Lizard, Aug 31, str Kildona, Montreal for I Passed in at Cape Henry, Va, Aug 30, str Ely, Fox, from Banes for Bal

before reported having foundered off Passed down at Sparrows Point, Aug New Haven, was raised by the Baxter | Aug 29, lat. 39.10, lon. 73.47, bark Hillside, from Buenos Ayres for Boston.

> NOTICE TO MARINERS. LONDON, Aug. 30.-Str Austrian, Str Alleghany, Martin, from Londo

reported arrived at Falmouth in her bilge keel is torn off. LONDON, Aug 19-Owners of str Sch Betty, Wilkmann, from Rich

BIRTHS.

JONES-Born Sept. 1st, to the wife of Wm. Jones, City Road, a son.

MARRIAGES.

NIXON-LECK .- In this city, at residence of A. E. Prince, John de Soyres, on Sept. 1st. Ed Bigelow Nixon to Mary Flore Leck, granddaughter of the late

METZ-MORAN .- At the residence

the bride's father, by Rev. Townsend, Charles Metz, to Caroline Jane, third day ter of Captain W. H. Moran of Martins, N. B. WHITE-EARLE .- At the Free F tist parsonage, Belyea's Cove

Aug. 24th, by Rev. S. J. Perry. S. White of Wickham and Be Earle of Kars, were united in lock.

DEATHS.

ANDERSON-A "Sunnyside." M quash, on August 28th, James M well, son of George M. Anders aged 38 years. DE WITT .- At Lower Jemseg, Sunday, Aug. 21st, Luke E. Witt, in the 62nd year of his

his loss. Interment took place Blissville, Sunbury Co. LEGER-At her father's residence 2 Millidge Lane, on the 31st Aug Catherine E., second daughter Stephen B. and the late Hone!

Leger.

leaving a wife and two sons to me

on the twenty-sixth of August, Ma garet Wilson, widow of the late Jas William John, only son of the late

William Rainnie of this city, leaving a wife, mother and six sisters mourn their loss. SCOTT-In this city, on the 29th inst. Albert Francis, son of Frederick and Florence Scott, aged three weeks and

four days. THOMPSON-In this city on the 36 inst., Margarent, wife of John Thompson, leaving a husband and

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Awful Fatality

ing Near F

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Daughter and 3 Were Burne

FREDERICTON, One of the most she the history of Yor shortly after 5 o'c when word reached o'clock that no less had been burned to was hardly credited soon revealed the f was only too true. The McGibbon

situated about six r

ericton, on the Curre in the parish of Dou years one of the best in the vicinity of Fr years ago Charles M premises to Alfred J has since his occupa erable improvement with his wife and t lived a happy and I Not very far from Mrs. Jewett's siste Clarke, resides with family, on what is k erhill road, and it w tom for the two fan and from town tog Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, ter, a bright young drove to town on the trip. Mr. Jewett had city and late in the transacted their affa ties started on the l ed in. At this time lar downpour and as storm not abating to spend the night on home. A happy

round the kitchen

retired early to er

About 5.15 this mo neighbors was startle oming from the ushing out, found N ing in the front doo night dress. At the was pouring out of a ows of the two-ste Willing heighbors cene and Mr. Jewet his appearance, brou the front part of made an attempt to upper windows, but way and Mr. Jewett ground, hurnt and h Mrs. Jewett me to rescue her child futile, and she was painful burns. On dense heat and smo impossible to do any was a most harrowf around watching th flames, and in those loved human beings had sufficiently subsi made, and all that those who had peri crisp and charred b recognition of Mr. were from the size of two eldest daughter also identified in thi younger children had yond all recognition. Those who perished Mrs. Edward Clarke ter of sixteen and t children, Zella, 16 v Years, and Ethel, abo Mr. and Mrs. Je

badly burned, but t not considered seriou covery is expected. Mrs. Jewett suffers her children, her ent ter, a niece and a brot mental distress today The first news of reached the city about when Councillor McFe telephoned Coroner D The doctor immediate las, and on arriving the holding of an inq lowing jury were sworn on the spot: Y Ross Currie, Arthur Currie, Samuel Stever bert, Murray Gilbert. The coroner and jury

the surroundings and

adjourn until Tuesday

Window

Dragon MAIL ORDE