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

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

# SHIP NEWS.

### PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Arrived. Ang 25-Bark Cognati, 822 Oneto, from Gentoa, J H Scammell and Co, bal. Sch Leonari B, 120, Waiter, from River Hebert for New York. Constwise-Scha Free Trade, 76, Nicker-son, from Point Wolfe: Maudie, 25, Beards-ley, from Port Lorne; Virgin Queen, 15, Morse, from Grand Harbor. Aug. 26.-Str State of Maine, Colby, from Boston, C E Laschlar, muse and pass. Str Asphodei, 1730, Matthias, from Sandy Hook, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Bark Silenzio (Hal), 700, Chiesa, from Hamburg, J H Scammell and Co, bal. Coastwise-Schs Ethel, 22, Trahan, from Parrsboro; s s Centreville, 22, Graham, from Parrsboro; s s Centreville, 22, Graham, from Sandy Core; sch Hattie McKey, 73, Mer-ziam, from Paresbore. Aug. 26.-St Strate and pass. Sch D Gifford, from Boston, bal. Aug. 28.-St Mendota, 1655, Shadwick, from Portland, J H Scammell, spoo' wood for the U. K. Sch Olio, 92, Glaspy, from Calais, R W

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Pedersen, from hast-Sch Chifford C, 96, Pedersch, 199 port, D J Purcy, hal. Ccastwise-Sches Little Annie, 18, Poland, from Campobello: Bay Queen, 31, Barry, from Beaver Harbor: Margaret, 49, Dickson, from do; E M Oliver, 13, Harkins, from fish-ing; Three Links, 31, Ngan, from Harvey : Harry Morris, 95, McLean, from Quico; Princess Louise, 20, Watt, from North Heau; str Alpha, 43, Daxter, from Quaco; Beulah, 30 North, 50, Gale, from Quaco; Beulah, 30 Seely, from de: Greville, 57, Baird, from Seely, from de: Greville, 57, Baird, from

Cleared.

Aug 25-Str Cumberland, Allen, for Bos-Rewa, McLean, for Providence. Ada G Shortland, McLutyre, for Pro-

Sch Frank L P, Williams, for City Is-

W H Waters, Belyea, for City Is-

Son to not backs, Desper, the optimized for Sch Joliette, Fowler, for Rockport. Coastwise-Schs. Gongo, McKinnon, for imapolis; Chieffain, Tutis, for Point Wolfe; faud, Bezanson, for Hantsport; Wanita, lealy, for Annapolis; A R Keene, Kelly, or Hillsboro; Laura C Hall, Rockwell, for tiver Hebert; Friendship, Alexander, for oint Wolfe; Maudie, Beardsley, for Port iorne; Thelma, Milner, for Annapolis; thel, Morris. for Advocate Harbor; str Vestport, Powell, for Westport. Ang. 26.-SS Consols, Roberts, for Dublin. Bark Teresa Olivari, Marini, for Buenos

Sch John T Cullinan, DeLong, for Scitu-

John T Guilinan, DeLong, for schu-turanus, MoLean, for Thomaston. stwinse-Scha Bear filver, Woodworth, Margarstville : Union, Shielda, for Hehert, Hustler, Gesnar, for Bridge-Dors, Canning, for Partsbore, Buda, to for Beaver Harbor: Swallow, Brans-for Aima: Selina, Matthews, for Ag-for Aima: Selina, Matthews, for Ag-for Aima: Selina, Matthews, for Ag-for Jipy: Tonk, Spicer, for Parra-Silver Cloud, Bain, for Digby; ss Cen-lle, Graham, for Sandy Cove. 2. 27.-Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston. 5. 28.-Str Frince Edward, Lockhart, for Ba

Cumberland, Allen, for Boston. Sea Bird, Andrews, for Rockland. Lyra, Evans, for Providence. twise-Schs Regins, McLelland, for Preville; Klondyka, Rill, for Windsor; a, Roberts, for Parraboro; Westfield; on, for Point Wolfe; Hattle McKay, m, for Pairraboro; Beulah, Sesly, for ; Harry Morris, McLean, for Quaco.

CANADIAN PORTS. Arrived.

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is, Aug. 22, sch Pearline, Berry, Aug 24, schs Ruth Robinson

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At Rosario, July 24, bark Ontario, Law-rence, from Rio Janeiro via Buenos Arres. At New York, Aug 23, ss Solamanea, Rey-nolds, from Maracaibo. At Manils, Aug 23, bark Osberga, McKen-zie, from Newcastle, NSW. At Rockport, Aug 23, sch Pansy, Akeriy, from Newcastle, NSW. At Perth Amboy, Aug 23, sch Han' Carleton, from Hillsboro via New York. At Manitsvideo, Aug 13, bith Norah Wig-gins, McKanna, from Bridgewater-54 days. At New Bedford, Aug 25, ste John J Hill, from Nowrold. At New Bedford, Aug 25, ste John J Hill, from Norfolk. At Buenos Ayres, July 25, ship Lizzie Burfil, Spur, from Mobile. At New York, Aug 25, ste John J Hill, At New York, Aug 25, ste John J Hill, At New York, Aug 25, ste John J Hill, At New York, Aug 25, ste John J Hill, At New York, Aug 25, ste John J Hill, At New York, Aug 25, ster John Stere Caron, from Pensacols Jie Buenos Ayres. At St Vincent, C.V. Aug 12, sch Vera Gruz II, Fernandes, from St John, N. BOSTON, Aug 28, Stard St John, N. Halifax; Cumberland, from St John, St. Groix, from St John; St. Groix, from St John; H M Stanley, from do; Alpharette, from Weymouth. Cleared, bark Severn, for Philadelphis ; sch Lizie Dyas, for Port Gilbert. Bailed, str State of Maine, for St. John. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28, - Ard, stm Hilfax; CalAIS, Wa, Aug. 28, - Ard, sch Levy, from Milbridge.

New YORK, Aug. 28.—Ard, strs Numi-dian, from Glasgow; Southwark, from Ant-dian, from Glasgow; Southwark, from Ant-

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Lagano, from South Amboy for Gardine; Abner Taylor, from South Amboy for Gardine; Abner Taylor, from South Amboy for East-oort; Mary F Pike, from New York for Eastport; Georgis, from Port Reading for Richmond, Me; Elis H Barnes, from New Ork for Yarmouth, NS; Utility, from Elisa-bethport for Halifax; Phoenix, from Edge-water for Window: Quetay from do for

Halfar; Phoenis, from Edge-Windsor; Quetay, from do for ora Builler; from New Haven for urion, from Port Liberty for St John; from Guittenburg for do; W R om do for Cansing and Kings-

bort, N S. S. schs Nellie J Crocker, bound east; Both, from St John for New York; s, from Calais for do; T W White, h for do; Annie M Allen, from Ban-

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id, Aug. 23, ships Rogent, Holland: Record, McNutt,

Henderson, for House for Liverpool. At Boston, Aug 22, schs Race Horse, for Weymouth, NS; Lens Pickup, for Bear Riv-er, NS; Arthur, for Paspebisc and Canso, N S; Emu, for St Andrews, NS. At New York, Aug 22, bark Star of the East. Rogers, for Auguland; sch H B Ho-East. Rogers, for Auguland; Schry for King's Ferry. his, Aug 23, bark lodine, Hill-At P

At Philadelphia, Aug 23, bark Iodine, Hill-grove, for Ivigtut. At Mobile, Aug 24, sch Iolanthe, Spurr, for Cleafuegos. At New York, Aug. 24, schs Frederick Roesamer, Rogers, for St John; Gypsum King, Blizzard, for Windsor. At Nortolk, Aug 25, ship Canada, Taylor, for Manila. At Philadelphia, Aug. 25, bark Salina, Jen-

At Philadelphia, Aug. 25, Bark Salina, Jen-sen, Ivigiut. At New York, Aug 25, Brig Curacoa, Olsen, for Curacoa; sche Keewaydin, McLean, for Halifax; Frank W, Cole, for Sackville, NB; Genesta, Scott, for, St John, N B; Sower, Fardee, for do; E M Sawyer, Warr, for St Andrews, N B; 26th, sche Tacoma, Mo-Ritchie, for Guantanamo; Shafner Bros, Re-nault, for St Pierre. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.- Cld, sch Alice Maud, for St John.

Salled. From New York, Aug 23, bark Trinidad, Card, for Halifax, NS (came to anchor here); schs Fraulien, Spragg, for Moncton, NB; J B Martin, Chute, for St John; Georgia, Longmire, for Richmond, Me. From Rio Grande do Sul, July 16, sch Bahama, Anderson, for Rio Janeiro. From Rockport, Aug 22, sch Brenton, Le-blane, from Meteghan. arrived here on a Wednesday aftericon, and it was not till six o'clock Thursday evening that he had time to hook into the license matter. Up to that time Mr. Tweedle had been

### order not to employ a single LaForest

Politics in Madawaska, man. Last June Benj, Haines was sent here by the board of works department to repair the Edmundston bridge, and was naturally told by the officials of the department to consult with the members for the county. These un-wary officials never dreamt of the big game that was being played in Mada-urasks and immeently put their foot EDMUNDSTON, Aug. 24 .- Matters political have been carried on, for sey-eral years now, in the high-handed onner in Madawaska, so much so memory in madawaska, so much so is to cause a complete overturn of sentiment in the county. The people, becoming tired and disgusted of this kind of rod politics, elected two new representatives in the hope for a bet-fer state of things. But nevertheless the rod has been brought down more beauty then ever as if to treach this waska, and innocently put their foot in it. Mr. Haines wanted five men, and Mr. LaForest secured them for him. As soon as this was known the the rod has been brought down more heavily than ever, as if to teach this county that it has not the liberty to choose its own representatives. The position is most peculiar. Our county elected two supporters of the government, who at the last session sufforted the present administration. But the government do not want them. Still if ever a county maniolique simply went wild. A hasty cauous was held, and the telegraph wires were kept hot between here and Dorchester, as well as between her and Ottawa, and between Ottawa and Dorchester too, with the result that Mr. Haines was ordered to stop work and go home, though only another day and a half of work would have been necessary to make the bridge safe. The bridge was left in this unsafe them. Still it ever a county mani-fested its desire to show its choice of nen. Madawaska did so in the last contest. Two governments, with all heir power and influence, did all they state for six weeks when another man was sent to finish the work, and Mr. Bertrand having selected the crew embers. "Honest John" was here to everything was all right, of course. When the time for the appointment of onduct the fight with all his old reapons, which included a letter from he local premier, stating that if the overnment candidates, Messrs. Mar-in and Bertrand, were elected, he revisors arrived. Mr. Bertrand was

asked to send in a list of those he wanted appointed. Needless to say that not a single liberal was appoi would wipe of the debt of \$12,000 which this county owes the govern-ment for overdrawal of road money. On the other hand, Mr. Gagnon, Mr. ed, In the over anxiety to have Costigan revisors, the government even named people who did not know how to read or write. LaForest's colleague, was ill during the whole campaign, and with the ex-Pursuant to threats made during th campaign, Regis Theriault, son of the late Levite Theriault, has been disption of two days was unable ave his home. He was unknown

missed from office to make room for Cyprien Martin, ex-M. P. P., defeated most one half of the county. Still unat the last election. Concerning the appointment of young Therlault as reknown man with Mr. LaForest than again try the old representatives. Is it not astonishing, therefore, when the gistrar upon his father's death three years ago, as well as his present disreople have spoken out so loudly, to see the Emmerson government refuse to heed their voice, ray, even punish them, for daring to exercise their rights. missal, it is simply appalling to no-tice to what disgraceful and unblush-ing methods the Costigan clique will resort, aided by the local government. As is known, the late Levite Theriault was registrar of deeds. The of-Very little of what transpires here becomes known outside of the county, and this very fact seems to have ehfice becoming vacant by his death, a scramble was made for the position couraged certain parties with the be-lief that they may do almost anyand most prominent among the applicants was Cyprien Martin, then M. P.

cants was Cyprien interent, in scarcely P. But what took place can scarcely be believed. The position was given ness, word for word, is vouched for. Several other instances could be several other instances could be that Mrs. Theriault, who was the exe-cutrix of her husband's will, should space uselessly. The above will show not employ Mr. La Forest as her at-torney, but should engage Mr. Ste- ment has.

vens of the firm of Stevens & Lawson, and the bargain was reduced into writing and signed by Alphonse Beft-late Levite Theriault died poor, and rand, then M. P. P. Mrs. Theriault accordingly retained Massrs. Stevens & Joseph, who were left without any Lawson. A suit in which Mrs. Theri-ault was defendant and George Mur-Lawson. A suit in which Mrs. Theri-ault was defendant and George Mur-chie plaintiff was iried, and Mrs. Theriault determined to appeal from the judgment, when the elections were brought on suddenly. She lives in Riviere du Loup, and at this time re-brought on suddenly. She lives in ceived very unexpectedly a telegram from Mr. Bertrand to come to Ed-mundston at once on important busi-ness. She accordingly came here and was interviewed by Mr. Bertrand and others, who tried to explain to her that the supposed, the fees of the Mada-waska record office do not amount to so much as to leave any surplus over the barest necessities of these two young men, who are now stranded here, the living proofs of Costigan's ful re ce of the late chances for re-election by appealing the Murchie suit, though there was no more connection between that suit and politics than there is between Levite Theriault, to whom, it may be safely said, he owes his two last I have now shown with what brutal toree political power is exercised in this county, how a man must be very dircumspect of his own honor and in-dependence if he does not want to be sense and nonsense. Mrs. Theriault was more than surprised that she should be so unceremoniously brought here from Riviere du Loup for such a surprise when Mr. Bertrand asked her to sign a legal document withdrawing her appeal and releasing all her rights, oven that of dower in the lands of her late husband. Mrs. Theriault replied that she could not sign any document in absence of her attorney, whe purpose, but she received a greater surprise when Mr. Bertrand asked her unced upon and unmercifully ruinthat she could not sign any document in absence of her attorney, who was then away cauvassing. Notwith-standing this, every effort and argu-ment was brought forth to induce her to sign, but in vain. Mr. Bertrand left in a targe, not even taking time to at to sign, but in vain. Mr. Bertrand left in a rage, not even taking time to at least thank Mrs. Theriault for the monble of coming here at his request, and much less offering her a single penny for the expenses of her trip. Young Theriault, who was then re-sistrar, was asked to leave his office and go out on the road to work for Messrs. Martin and Bertrand. This he refused to do. A special messenger then came to him with a letter signed by Mr. Costigan, which stated that if he did not go out and work for the cussion at the late Baptist convention on the temperance report. All I think will admit that men are often influ-enced by self-interest without being conscious that they are so influenced. That being so, men who are not in the political arena were less biased when discussing said report than those who were. I am a prohibitionist, and have been always until lately one of the grittlest of the grits. I listened with all attention to the excellent and truthful report on temperance when it was read. The first and second para-graphs were equally condemnatory of he did not go out and work for the he did not go out and work for the government candidates, Martin and Bertrand, that he would lose his office. Still Theriault refused to budge, and he has lost his office, and the special netsenger has assured him that it was because he refused to work for Martin and Bertrand when ordered to do so. In the appointment of Martin as regraphs were equally condemnatory of the actions of the late and present gov-ernment of the dominion, the one for its treatment of the plebiscite majorgistrar, no regard whatever was had for the importance of the position and the fitness of the occupant. In this county most all of the conveyancing ity and the other for its action on the ity and the other for its action on the royal commission. I moved the adop-tion of the report, believing that it would be approved of by an almost unanimous vote. I will give you a mere synopsis of what I said. I commenced by telling the old story of the Injun and his lost wigwam. I said that during the last session of the dominion legislature I had spent ten days in Ottawa, and that from what county most all of the conveyancing is done by the registrar. The people here suppose that the person appoint-ed is eminently fitted to make deeds and mortgages. In order to prove what a fit man our registrar is, a few extracts from his documents are viven. On page 174, Book Q, of the records is a product of our learned recorder. It is an indenture made "Between "Victoire Prouix and Antoine Prouix "of the parish of Saint Basile, in the "county of Madawaska and province "of New Brunswick, of the one part; "and Ubalde O. Martin, Laurent "Oueliet, Simon Thibeaudeau, Over-"seers of Poors or their successors for "the parish of Saint Basile of the "other part; Witnesseth that the said dominion legislature I had spent ten days in Ottawa, and that from what had come under my observation I had reached the conclusion that Sir Wilfrid when he deoided to have a plebiscite believed that the vote in every prov-ince would be against prohibition. That he knew that would he the case in Quebec and believed all the other provinces would follow suit. That having reached that conclusion, he felt that he could, as the mouthplece of his government, promise the electors that if there were an affirmative majority the executive would initiate a prohibi-tory law. The result of the rehiscite where the sell in Fournier's house. Just imagine refusing to give a license to the proprietor and granting it to a perfect stranger who had no richt what. 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feat the government. As I had noth-ing to keep, back I spoke of the edu-cational conductor of the French in Quebec, whete dikty two out of every right dectors can, it the real nor write. I said withes were trembling in the fearing the government hibit bry measure have to vote for it. I be only way prohibition and would be by making and he being the wire in which the repeal of the corn laws and Catholic emancipaion had been carried in Great Brit-

Castoria.

Senator king in his speech, which viewed from a political standpoint was an able one, referred to the prohibi-tory law of New Brunswick and its re-peal. His memory was defective, as judge Steedings was defeated in the of 1854 and not elected as he said. His

hef that they may do almost any-thing in Madawaska with impunity. It may therefore be well to reveal to the public outside of Madawaska the scandalous abuse of political power which prevails dere. During the last local campaign the liberals who had applied for local licenses were told that if they did not work for Messrs. Martin and Bertrand no licenses would be given them. The threats were made by and on behalf of the chairman of the board of the license commissioners. Accordingly seven liberals were deprived of their even liberals were deprived of their licenses for no other reason than that they voted for Messrs. LaForest and Gagnon. The provincial secretary erme to Madawaska to make an in-vestigation, and then the farce began in earnest. The honorable gentleman

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ne people preferred to elect an

, Aug 23, brig Moss Glenn, Hire, At ax, Aug 27, ss Hallfax City, from

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from Hamburg. tham, Aug 26, barks Galamis, Lar-n Hull; Venezuela, Jensen, from s: Simon Nedod, Pasternos, from th. bgt Vision, Tonnsen, from Gar-bth, str Gretlands, Coullard, from ad, Nfid.

and, Nid. reboro, Aug. 26, s s Miemac, Mei-n Manchester: ship J D Everett, from Liverpool: bark Billona. , from do; schs Susan and Annie, , 'nd Ella May, Oglivie, from cal-ain B, Lieweiyn, from St Stenhen; Reynolds, from Yarmouth; No. 2; Hattie, McKay, Marriam, and Le-oNamara, from St John.

Cleared a, Aug 23, as Basuta, Har, for Aug 24, barktn Ent rprise arston; ss Bratsburg, Ham

OF hester. apolis, Aug. 21, brigt Harry Stew-henfuegos, with lumber, will finish t Bear River; 22nd, sch Ceidic, for a at Bear River; 22nd, sch Cerdic, for a, with pillag. Dampbellion, Aug 21, bark Gratia, Fred-

Aug 26, sch Carlotta, Dick-

n, for Hillsboro. At Newcastie, Aug 25, bgt Fidetta, Pon-eville, for Marseilles; 26th, sch Utopia, Mic-eod, for New York. At Partsboro, Aug. 28, bark Cleveland, insres, for Manchester; sch No. 2, Salter, r Portland; str Springhill, Cook, for fritand; schs Hattie McKay, Merriam, and evuka, McNamara, for St John; Gipsy, gilvie, for Windsor; Silver Spray, White, r Apple River. r Po

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From Quebec, Aug 24, bark Avola, Martin, r Carnaryon.

## BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. At Queenstown, Aug 23, ship Falkland-ank, Crosby, from Portland, O (and pro-ceded for Antwerp.) At Cape Town, Aug 6, bark Madura, Ma-hiesen from Fredrikstad (for Annaopila,

Aug 23, ship Troop, Fritz, from

At Qicenstown, Aug 24, bark Bowman B Law, Guillisen, from Portland. At Liverpool, Aug. 24, bark Avoca, Jack-ion, from Ship Biand. At Barrow, Aug 27, str Alnmere, from St chn Bermuda, Aug 21, brig Union, Tibbets, New York for Port au Prince (to d about 25th). Bantry, Aug 27, bqt Antilla, Read, from At B

At Daniely, Aug 25, but Annua, Ness, Hom St John. At Garston, July 25, bae Godefiroy, Joerck, from Chatham, N B. At Kings Road, Aug 25, ship Maren, Hal-vorsen, from Aronyort. At Demerara, Aug. 5, bae St Paul, Dill, from New York. At Barbados, Aug 12, ship Rhine, Bald-win, from Kingston. At Liverpool, Aug 26, bark Chas E Le-furgey, Read, from Philadelphis. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 22.—Ard, str Vimeria, from Parrsboro, N S, for Manchester. Scalled. From Garston Aug 26, barks Bashs, Jan

From Garston, Aug 22, barks Bertha, Jen-en, for Shediac (not previously); Eugen, ache, for Halifax. A tor Busine into a second sec in, Aug. 28, ss Plates, Purdy, Miramichi. From Leer, Aug 24, bark Hedwig, Stellfor Sydney. Barbados, Aug 8, schs Trader, Ryan, k's Island; 9th, Rhoda Innis, for

From Cape Town, Aug 5, bark Angola rocker, for Newcastle. From Liverpool, Aug 25, barks Annie Bin-gay, Otterson, for Bahia; Haldon, Svensen, for Miramichi

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 26.—Sld, str Vasconia, ate Anaxo), for St John.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived,

At New London, Aug 22, sch Lizzie D.



PALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 23.—Sailed, sch homas B Reed, for Calais. PERTH AMHOY, Aug. 23.—Shi, schw Mail, or Kennebunk; Irene Messervey, for oPri-

MEMORANDA. down at Reedy Jaland, Aug 24, bark for Ivigtut. Cape Race. Aug 24, as Indianapolis, inchastar for Liscomb. Australia, Canada, strs Cartha-bla for St tines, Lockce, Aug 25, a om Philadela

N F, and Glasgow; Mantines, Lock rom St. John for England. ed Gibraltar, Aug 25, stur Aureole from Philadelphia for Cetta. ohns, art, fi ressen thorstar, Aug 25, Simr Aureole, roaby, from Philadelphia for Cetts. Passed Lundy; Aug 25, barks Castello ragone, Schläfuno, from Hallfax for Swan-eg; Salem, Flornass, from St Margaret's ay. Passed up at Delaware Brenkwater, Aug. , sch Helen E Kenney, Morrell, from New-undland.

5, sch Helen E Kenney, Morran, hom New-foundland. CITY ISLAND, Aug. 28.-Passed east, str Adria, for Halifax. CITY ISLAND, Ang. 28.- Bound south : scha Beaver, from Hillsboro, NB, for New-ark; Roger Drury, from Hillsboro, N B; Harry W Lewis, from Hillsboro, N B, for Newark; Osprey, from Shulee, NS; Lanie Cobb, from Advreate, N S. CITY ISLAND, Aug. 28.- Bound south : sehs Bonnie Doon, from Parrisboro, N S; Walter Miller, from St John.

SPOKEN. Cuidoon, Richter, from Quebec for Aug 20, lat 46.45, lon 57.12. Queen Elizabeth, from Antwerp for ork, Aug. 22, lat 42.45, lon 62.22 Lancefield, Grant, from Pensacola tos, Aug. 20, lat 49 N., lon 20 W. Alme, Jansen, from Chatham N. B. Aug 20, la

da, Aug. 21, lat. 50, lon. 12, ona, Murray, from Liverpool for ax, Aug

NOTICE TO MARINERS. SANDY HOOK, 12.30 p m, Aug 23-Scot-nd lightship is being towed in by the shthouse iender, a relief has taken her

Diace.
BOSTON, Aug. 24.—Handkerchief lightship No. 4 has been taken to New Bedford for repairs, and relief lightship No. 9 put on the station.
ISLESBORO HARBOR, East Penobscot Bay, Mg.—Notice is hereby given that south-west end of Hewes Ledge buoy, spar, red, No. 2, reported adrift July 25, was replaced Aug. 24.

MARRIAGES.

AREESE-LANDRY-In this city, on Aug 21st, by Rev. F. J. McMurray, Edmund Breese of New York, to Genevieve, daugh-ter of I. J. D. Landry of this city. acCULLY-CHURCH.-At the residence of the bride's father, on August 23rd, by Rev. W. E. Johnson, Mr. William H. McCully to Miss Martha E. Church of Church Hills

DEATHS.

relLERTON.-In this city, west end, one on August 26th, the second on August 27th, twin sons of Louiss and Geo. B. Fuller-ton, aged six months. McEVOY-In this city.

McEVOY-in this city, of All McEvoy, a lingering illness, William D. McEvoy, son of the late Daniel McEvoy, of Cold-brook, in the thirty-sixth year of his age, leaving a wife and two small children. RYAN-in this city, August 25th, Annie B., voungest daughter of the late John Ryan.

ding the Costigan o before the public here, and war nothing more to do with the memb At isix o'clock Thursday evining clock Thursday eval with his set to the returned with his set to the Court House, and then sent for Mr. LaFor-est, who upon his arrival was in-formed that if he wanted any inves-tigation made he could proceed. Mr. LaForest, seeing that everything was thrown upon his shoulders, and re-ceiving a broad hint to shorten mat-

ceiving a broad kint to shorten mat-ters by the secretary stating that he was invited out to tea that evening, nevertheless began to question the chairman of the license commission-ers. When the latter was asked if he had not during the election campaign told a certain party that if Geo. Ring-uette, did not work for Martin and Bertrand that he would not get his license, the secretary ruled the ques-tion out. Ringuette was a strong sub-porten of LaForest and Gagnon, and was refused his license. Thomas Clair, the well known lum-berman, who kept a hotel at which license always been sold for the last forty years, applied for a license and was refused. He had to give up the hotel in consequence. The license that should have been granted to this hotel was given to an old widow who hotel was given to an old widow who lives in a small house about a mile be-low the hotel, and who has not and does not pretend to have the accom-modations required by the Liquer Li-cense, act. The report of the inspec-tor stated that she had not the necës-

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the most popular notes in the county, was refused a license, whilst one was given to F. R. Tighe, who does not and never did keep a hotel. In Saint Basile the license to sell was taken away from a very respectable estab-lishment and given to an unmarried young man, who rented a vacant farm house for the purpose of selling his in-toricants. When passing by this fast place, even on a Sunday, it is seen wide onen and filled with loungers. The lower, part of the window is screened with a big plece of brown wrapping paper, while on the upper part is seen a couple of bottles. This place is a pest hole, where the young people con-gregate, particularly on the Sabbath for the purpose of drinking. J. B. Fournier of St. Léonards applied for a license and was refused. The commissioners, however, granted to one Mrs. Chasse of Edmundston a li-cense to sell in Fournier's house. Just imagine refusing to give a license to the proprietor and granting it to a per-fect stranger who had no right what-ever to the license and did not even claim any title to the house. Of course Mrs. Chasse did not take out her li-cense. Sometime afterwards, Fourner becoming discouraged, gave up his hotel to an American citizen who rent-ed it and applied for a license, which was granted forthwith. Many other instances could be given, but the foregoing should suffice to show how far the unscrupulous clique in this county will go to punish the lib-exist. And what is mere surprising still, is to see how this clique is coun-tenanced and encouraged by the 'Em-merson government. Instead of dismissing the license

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ally defective. In the pr equally defective. In the previous elec-tion the old family compact that had been in power from the formation of the province was defeated. But head-ed as it was by some of the ablest men the province had produced, and having the financial sinews, it determined to make persistent fight: to regain power. That would be useless if it could not array on its did, the Banear Catholic array on its side the Roman Catholic clettors of the province. The new gov-ernment, contrary to all expectations, had left out of its manks the M. P. for had left out of its ranks the M, P. for Kent, a Roman Catholic who had claimed on behalf of himself and his compatriots the office of postmaster general. The conservative leaders had the ear of the lieutenant governor, a weak minded man, and made him be-lieve that if the new government re-mained in power the province would be ruined. I speak advisedly. The governor said to his councillors, "You must carry the prohibitory law into effect or resign." It was useless for them to say that the law would be en-forced, as other laws were, after all forced, as other laws were, after all legal objections to it had been removed by the decisions of the supreme court. by the decisions of the supreme court. (All the convictions that had then been made were up on appeal). The house was dissolved, an election spring on the province, and the old conserva-tive party having every Roman Cath-olic elector in the province on its side, every liberal candidate with the ex-ception of McClelan and Gilmour were swept out of the assembly. The day of retribution came. Within two years the men who repeated the prohibitory iaw became an unmanageable mob, and during a scene in the house that would have disgraced an Injun toma-hawk, dance the governor had to be sent for and dissolved the house. The election followed, and the men who reelection followed, and the new hore-pealed the prohibitory law were left at home to become, as most of them did, the victims of the rum frame, fruly did Senator King say, "Steadman, Gildid Senator King say, "Steadman, Gil-mour and McCleian are now hale and hearty; while every one of their successful opponents are dead." The power that made them was the power, that leid them in their

power that made them was the power, in many cases, that laid them in their graves. Perhaps Senator King had in his mind the election of 1354 when he said: "As a suppurter of the Laurier government he could ask nothing bet-ter than that the Baptist convention and similar bodies would pass reports and recommendations such as that now before the convention. Those re-ports would be circulated throughout Quebec and make that province solid for Laurier." Senator King's conclu-sion, that the electors "had voted for prohibition to put the dominion execu-tive into a hole," seemed to me to be a declaration on his part that twenty-two and one half per cent. of the elec-tors of Canada are time serving and dishonest politicians. He may believe that but I do not. When men do what is night they deserve credit, and they that but I do not. When men do what is right they deserve credit, and they should not, without better proof than the senator has, be called hypocrites. The next dominion election will prove, if it is not sprung on the elec-tors before they have time to prepare for the contest, that the present gov-ernment made a mistake fatal to itself when it did not correct its when it did not carry into effect its clearly expressed promise that if the vote of the plebisoite were affirmative it would initiate and carry through the dominion legislature a prohibitory

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