PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. 6 .- Sch Bessie Parker, 227, Whittaker, Nov. 6.—Sch Bessie Parker, 227, Whittaker, 2000 North Sydney, R. C. Elkin, coal.
Sch Roger Drury (Arm), 307, Kelson, from Partiand, Me, R. C. Elkin, bal.
Coastwise—Schs Wood Bros, 68, Golding, from St Martins; On Time, 19, Guthrie, from Sandy Cove: W. E. Gladstone, 19, Wilson, from Grand Harbor.
Nov 7.—Constwise—Sch-Shamrock, 52, Morple, from Londonderry.
Nov 8.—sch Preference, Gale, from New York, coal.

Nov 5-sch Preference, Gale, from New York, coal.
Nov 9- H M S Pallas, 2,575, Robertson, from Halifax.
Sch Frank and Ira, 97, Barton, from Perth Amboy, N C Scott, sand and clay.
Sch Grace Darling, 97, Taylor, from Walton for New York.
Sch Iola M, 77, Elliott, from Boston, F and L Tufts, bal.

L Tuffs, bal.
Sch Hunter (Am), 187, Hamilton, from
Balem, D J Purdy, bal.
Sch Tay, 124, Spragg, from New York,
Peter McIntyre, coal.
Coastwise-Schs Havelock, 32, James, from
fishing; Augusta Evelyn, 38, Scovil, from
North Head; Oronhyatekha, 21, Phinney,
from Campobello; Etta, 18, Webber, from
making.

Nov. 6.-Annie M Allen, Reicker, for Phil-Nov. 6.—Annie M Allen, Reicker, for Phildelphia.
Sch Sachem, Malone, for Eastport.
Sloop Lulu L, Matthews, for Lubec.
Coastwise.—Schs Ena and Elsie, Lakeman,
for Grand Harbor; Dawn, Dean, for Welshpool; Lizzie and Edna, Stuart, for Beaver
Harbor; On Time, Guthrie, for Sandy Cove;
Edite B Nickerson, Doucett, for Sandy Cove;
Edite B Nickerson, Doucett, for Sandy Cove;
Edite Rolf, for Port Greville; Ina Brooks,
Brooks, for Freeport; Thelma, Apt, for Anhapolis; Alma, Day, for Peint Wolfe; Hazal,
Dlen, Melanson, for Yarmouth.
Nov 7—Str Ocamo, Fraser, for West InHies, etc, via Halifax.
Sch Erie, Bishop, for City Island fo.
Sch J L Colwell, Colwell, for New Bedford.
Coastwise—Schs Helen M, Hatfield, for
Parvsboro; R P S, Hatfield, for Five Islands;
Kedron, Belding, for Musquash; Greville,
Baird, for Wolfville; Susie N, Merriam, for
Windsor; Myra B, Gale, for St Martins; Nina
Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport.

Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport. Nov 9—Sch Grace Darling, Taylor, for New

Nov 9-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Boston in Maine ports.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 5 .- Sid, str Arca-Mia, Maggerse, for Philadelphia; Halifax, Pye, for Boston. Cleared, str Viking, for Barbados via Tus-

At St Martins, Nov 5,—Schs Jas L Maloy,
At St Martins, Nov 5,—Schs Jas L Maloy,
At Whelpley, from Portsmouth, U S; G
Walter Scott, 75, McDonough, from Boston;
Vollette, 65, Gordon; Silver Wave, 99, MoLean; Beulah, 80, Tufts, and Wood Bros, 68,
Golding, all from St John, N B,
HALIFAX, Nov. 6.—Ard, str Gulf of Ventos, from London via St John: schs Edurde, from Antigua; Corsair, from Grand Banks; Colonial, from do. Salled, str Farmand, Cornelenseen, for Ha-

Cleared, sche Lena and Maud, for fishing rounds; Colonial, for do. PORT HAWKESBURY, Nov. 4.—Sld, sch HALIFAX, NS. Nov 8-Ard strs Ocame from West Indies via St John; Halifax, from

Boston, I, III At St Martins, Nov 8, schs Joliette, 65, Gor-don; Beulah, 80, Tufts; G Walter Scott, 75, McDonough; 1 J B du Bignon, 458, Turner, and Wood Bros, 68, Golding, all for St John, N B.
At Chatham, Nov 5, sch Onora, Atkinson,
for New York; 6th, str Angelo Fadre, Gheardi, for Brow Head fo.
At St George, Nov 2, sch Stella Maud,
Miller, for Bridgeport.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

CLARENVILLE, Nad., Nov. 5.— Sid, str NS, for do. Nether Rolme, for Exploits Bay. SHARPNESS, Nov. 3.-Ard, str Pydna, from Chatham, N B. LONDON, Nov. 5.—Ard, str St John City, from St John, N B, and Halffax. from Montreal for Quebec and Lopdon.
At Glasgow, Nov 3, str Alcides, Horsburgh,
from Montreal via Liverpool,
AYR, Nov. 5.—Ard, ship Eurydice, from Liscombe, N S. via Lamlash.

en return.

At Bermuda, Oct 22, str Orugo, Seelsy, from Hallfax (and sid 24th for West Indies).

GLASGOW, Nov 7—Sid, str Sicilian, for Montreal, and passed Inistrahul 8th. QUEENSTOWN, Nov 8-Sid, strs Cymric, from Liverpool for New York; Umbria, from Liverpool for New York. LIVERPOOL, Nov 8-Ard, str Canada, from

Montreal and Quebec. MOVILLE, Nov 8-Ard, str Bayarian, from Montreal for Liverpool, and proceeded. QUVERPOOL, Nov 7—Sid, str Tauric, for Portend, Me, and passed Kinsale Sth.
LOWDON, Nev 6-Sid, str St John City,
tor Haifan and St John.
EXETHE, Nev 6-Ard, brig Robin, from
Newtoundland; sch Her Majesty, from St
Johns, NF

Newtoundland; sen and sens Mary Andrews, NF, College, St. Johns, NF, Culstetta, from do. Ard Now 1, brig Beatrice, from Carbonear, NF.
MOVILLE, Nov 1—Sid, str Parisian, from
Liverpool for Montreal

Nov 9, str Bavarian, from

At Laverpool, Nov 9, str Bavarian, from

From Barry, Noy 3, bark Chas E Lefurgey, ison for Port Ellisabeth. From Bermida, Noy 3, 1 p m, str Beta, obling from Jamaica via Turks Island for

Waters, from do for do.

BOSTON, Nov. 5.—Ard, str Prince Arthur,

Hillsboro, NB; Nellie I White, from Sand River, N S; Kennegec, from Calais; Fred-die Eaton, from Calais via Hyannis; Seth W Smith, from Calais. RIO JANEIRO, Nov. 5.-Sid, str Cheronea,

NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 6.—Ard, sch Vineyard, from South Amboy for Portland. CITY ISLAND, Nov. 6.— Bound South, Sch John G. Walter, from The State A. S.

SALEM, Mass., Nov. 6.-Ard, schs Sarah Raton, from Calais for Bridgeport; General Scott, from Calais for Block Island; Luta Price, from Dorchester for Vineyard Haven; Ayr, from New York for St John, N B. BOSTON, Nov. 6.-Ard, strs Iberian, from Manchester and Liverpool; St. Quentin, from Calcutta; Minia, from Halifax via Duxbury; Halifax, from Halifax, N S; schs Margaret

G, from Hillsboro, N B.
Salled, str Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 6.-Ard, strs Horatio Hall, from New York; Calvin Austin, from St John, N B, and Eastport for Boston (and sailed); sche H A Holder, from St John, N B, for New York; Onward, from Boston; Romeo, from St John for Boston, Cleared, strs Englishman, for Liverpool

Forest Holme, for West Bay, N S. Sailed, soh Dora C. for Port Greville N S VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 6.-Ard, schs A P Emerson, from St George for Boston; N J Logan, from New York for An-

sch H A Holder, from St John, N B.
At Pernambuco, Oct 27, sch Golden Hind,
Olsen, from St Johns, NF.
At Havana, Oct 29, bark Hattie G Dixon,
Shanks, from Matanzaa for Philadelphia.
NEW YORK, Nov 7—Sld, str Regulus, for

St Johns, NF.

BORDEAUX, Nov 4-Sld, str Briardene, BORDEAUX, Nov 4—Sid, str Briardeme, for Halifax.
CHATHAM, Mass, Nov 7—Passed east str Sylvia, from New York for Halifax.
BOSTON, Nov 7—Ard, str Columbus, from Liverpool; schs Abana, from St Martins, NB; Emima E Potter, from Clementsport, NS; Olivia, from do; Sam Slick, from Cheverle, NS; Onward, from St John, NB.
Sld, strs Ivernia, for Liverpool; Buenos

discontinued, and Duck Rocks Bell Buoy, painted black, was established in its place, about ½ mile to the northward and westward of Monhegan Island Light, off the seacoast of Monhegan I

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Nov 7-Ard,

SALEM, Mass, Nov 7-Arc, schs Ide May, the tugboat Pallas.

from St John, NB, for New Haven; Adelene, from do for New York. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del, Now 7 ven to Bath, fell in with the schooner Con- Australia and South Africa, is gaining by Quinn & Allan, of Main street.

for Yarmouth, NS. Passed, str Sylvia, from New York for Halifax.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 8-Ard, schs Vineyard, from South Amboy for Port-land; Alaska, from Port Johnson for do; Towboat Company. Edna, from New York for do; Abbie Ingalls from Port Reading for Castine; Genevieve from Elizabethport for St John, NB; Thistle, from do for do; Calabria, from Hillsboro, NB, for New York; William Booth, from Hurricane Island for do: Kolon, from Sand River.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 8-Ard, str Arcadia, from Hamburg via Halifax. PHILADELPHIA, Nov 8-Ard, sch Brook-ALGIERS, Nov 8-Sld, str Trebia, McDou-

gall, from Manila for New York.

At Hyannis, Mass, Nov 5, seh Evolution, from Newcastle, NB, for New York.

At Newport News, Nov 6, bark St Peter, Godfrey from Philadelphia.

At Victoria, Brazil, Nov 9, str Cheronea, Swatridge, from Rio Janeiro.

At Montevideo, Sept 26, schs Beatrice L Corkum, Balcem, from Falkland Islands, etc;

Edward Rov. from do. Edward Roy, from do.
At Rosario, Oct 30, bark St Croix, Warner, from Diply, NS.
At Mobile, Ala, Nov 6, schs Union, Foster, from Gregorytown (?); Helen E Kenny, Miller, from Havana.

Cleared. At Salem, Mass, Nov. 2, sch Hunter, for St John, N B. At New York, Nov 4, sch Greta, Buck, for Port Reading. At Mobile, Ala., Nov. 4, bark Glenafton, Bden, for Carthagena. Eden, for Carthagena.

At Buenos Ayres, Oct 6, bark Lakeside,
Fancy, for Port Elizabeth.

At New York, Nov 5, schs Kandahar,
Thorpe, for Sanchez, San Domingo; Gypsum
Empress, Dexter, for Windsor, NS; Cora
May, McAloney, for St John, NB, via Carteret NI. may McAioney, for St John, NB, via Carteret, NJ.

At New York, Nov 6, Schs Nellie Louige, Bomkey, for Cayenne; Roanoke, Wenzel, for Blizabethport, NJ; Fraulein, Weldon, for Port Reading, NJ; Millie Mace, Walter, for Halifax, NB; Gypsum King, Harvey, for Windsor, NB; 7th, sch Sainte Marie, Irving, for Pictou. NS.

for Pictou. NS.

At Boston, Nov 5, schs Lena Maud, Giggey, for St John; Annie, Doucette, for Salmon River.

At Boston, Nov 6, schs Blanche Roberts, for Nassau; John C Gregory, Barnes, for Nassau; John C Gregory

Salled.

From Reimida, Nov 3, 1 p m, ste Beta, Hobiers, for Cardiff.
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From Bangor, Nov 3, sch Lizzle D Small, for New York.

Arrived.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 5.—Ard, schs Genevieve, from New York for St John, NB; Abbie Ingalls, from to for an eastern port; Sarah A Reed, from Perth Amboy for Calais; Joe, from New York for Bangor.

SALEM, Mass., Nov. 5.—Ard, schs Walter Miller, from New York for Annapolis, NS; Ada G Shortland, McIntyre, from New York for Bostol; Abbie Ingalls, Webpley, from New York for Hallfax; Thistle, for St John.

Waters, from do for do.

BOSTON Nov. 5.—Ard, str. Prince Additional Control of St John. Sailed.

MEMORANDA.

BOSTON, Nev. 5.—Ard, str Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, N S.
Anchored in channel, sch Calabria, from Hillsboro, N B, for New York.
Sailed, str Mayflower, for Liverpool.
PORTLAND, Ms., Nov. 5.—Ard, strs St.
Croix, from Boston for fastport and St.
John, NB (and sailed); Hilds, from Parrsboro, NS (also cleared and sailed); sohs Onward, from St. John, bound for New York;
Ida May, from do for do; Emma E Potter,
If MEMORANDA.

Passed in at Cape Henry, Va, bark St.
Peter, Godfrey, from Philadelphia for Newport News.
Passed Sydney Light, Nov 6, strs Wyandotts, Richards, from Montreal for Cape
Town; Belgore Head, Eyers, from Montreal
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schs Alcaet, Zihck, from New York (repairing);
schs Alcaet, Zihck

NOTICE TO MARINERS. PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 4, 1903.

Maine.

Notice is hereby given that on November 2, 1903, the following changes were made in the color of certain structures in the First Lighthouse district, viz:

Libby Island Light Station — The color of the light tower at this station was changed from grante to white.

Seguin Light Station — The color of the light tower and tog-signal house, which is tower and tog-signal house, which were retrangetively gray and red, were changed to white.

Hairway Rock Light Station — The color of the light tower at this station was changed from grante to white.

PORTITIAND, Me, Nov 5, 1908.

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Dr. Wood's

Norway Pine

Syrup Cures Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Group, Asthma, Pain or Tightness in the

It stops that tickling in the throat, is pleasant to take and soothing and healing to the lungs. Mr. E. Bishop Brand, ing to the lungs. Mr. E. Bishop Brand, the well-known Galt gardener, writes:—
I had a very severe attack of sore throat and tightness in the chest. Some times when I wanted to cough and could not I would almost choke to death. My wife got me a bottle of DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP, and to my surger I found speady relief. I would prise I found speedy relief. I would not be without it if it cost \$1.00 a bottle, and I can recommend it to everyone bothered with a cough or cold, Price 25 Cents.

Reports. schs Agne May, from St John, NB; Fannie, from 40.

NEW LONDON, Conn, Nov 7—Sid, sch

Pollock Rip Lightship some time last Thursday night or Eriday morning may be cleared.

BOSTON, Nov 8—The mystery attached to the unknown schooner which foundered off weakness with every young colony we possess. And while much of what Canday night or Eriday morning may be cleared.

On Thursday last the Pallas, with a schooner in tow, passing from Vineyard Harris and to Both fall in with the schooner Con-DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del, Now 7

Ven to Bath, fell in with the schooner connecticut of New London, between Vineyard and South Airca, is gaining upward to maturity, and it is in that transition stage where to have its acts but there were others in the trench.

Australia and South Airca, is gaining upward to maturity, and it is in that transition stage where to have its acts but there were others in the trench. NEW YORK, Nov 8—Ard, strs Celtic, from believed by Captain Kent to be the vessel which foundered off Pollock Rip Lightship. Captain Kent says that while the schooner to the conduct, however wayward or unseemly, criticised is the worst of was about fifteen feet, and the box was Liverpool and Queenstown; Deutschland, from Hamburg, Southampton and Cherbourg; Captain Kent says that while the schooner displayed no signals of distress, she was apparently leaking. Only two persons were acksonville.

| CITY ISLAND, Nov 8—Bound south, str | Seen on board. A man was at the wheel, | great deal of perfectly innocent com-Horatio Hall, from Portland; sch Julia and Martha, from Calais, Me, via Bridgeport, while a boy was working at the pumps. The foresail was not set, and as the tug passed Canada is today like a boy of six-Martha, from Calais, Me, via Bridgeport.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 7—Ard, the schooner the foresail halyards parted and came down. The Pallas continued on her course, but Captain Kent says he was ready Sid, sch H J Logan, from New York for to assist the Connecticut if any distress its.

In the schooner the foresail was not set, and as the tug passed the schooner the foresail halyards parted and came down. The Pallas continued on her course, but Captain Kent says he was ready stretches a future that is almost insomething as he threw the box and knew very while several others were seriously intended the schooner the foresail halyards parted and the schooner the foresail halyards parted and the schooner the foresail halyards parted and came down. The Pallas continued on her course, but Captain Kent says he was ready to assist the Connecticut if any distress its. Sld, sch H J Logan, from New York for to assist the Connecticut if any distress signature that is almost insch H J Logan, from New York for to assist the Connecticut if any distress signature that is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that it is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that it is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that it is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that it is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that it is almost inschool for the Connecticut if any distress signature that it is almost inschool for the been made for aid.

cester and proceeded to Boston for coal. She her resources indicated rather than arrived here late last night, and this morn-revealed, with the memory of her

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chart Hitchin.

MARRIAGES.

CAMPBELL-YOUNG-On Nov. 6th, at the residence of John McCrae, Metcalf street, by Rev. David Long, John J. Campbell of St. John to Sarah Young of Westfield, Kings Co. CURREY-BECKWITH .- At the home of the

bride's mother, November 5th, by the Rev. W. H. Perry, Roy Currey of Portland, Maine, and Martha Beckwith of North River, Salisbury, Westmorland Co. DICKINSON-ENGLISH .- At Skiff Lake, November 4th, by Rev. J. E. Flewelling, rector of Canterbury, John Dickinson and terbury, York Co., N. B.

Woodstock, N. B., October 28th, by the Venerable Archdeacon Neales, Beatrice Maude, eldest daughter of J. T. Allan Dibblee, to R. Norman Loane, both of Woodstock.

DEATHS.

BRIGGS-At his residence, at Lake Stream, Kent Co., on Nov. 6th, after a lingering illness, Stephen S. Briggs, aged 79 years. BROWN-In this city, Nov. 8th, Agnes, wife of Jacob S. Brown, in the 58th year of her COSMAN-Mary Ann, widow of the late James Cosman, at the residence of her son,

Richard, Perry Settlement, Havelock, on Friday, Nov. 6th, 1903. CLBRKE—At Bridgetown, N. S., on Nov. 3rd, James Clerke, aged 83 years, leaving three sons and one daughter to mourn their loss. loss.

DALZBILL—Entered into rest on November 5th, after a long and painful illness, Samuel Baird Dalzell, leaving a wife and four children to mourn their loss.

KEAGIN.—On November 5th, at his late re-

sidence, 224 Rockland street, Edward J. Keagin, aged 52, leaving a wife and two daughters to mourn their sad loss. OOKHART-In this city, Nov. 9th, William A. Lockhart, collector of customs, in the 68th year of his age, leaving a wife and five children.

months.

MOORE.—At Fairville, N. B., morning of Nov. 5th, of broncho-pneumonide, Beatrice Noble, infant daughter of Thomas W. and Alice M. Moore.

O'LDARY—At the residence of his son-inlaw, Laurence Sears, Fairville, on the 5th inst., Matthew O'Leary, aged 92 years, leaving one daughter to mourn her sad lose. (Lowell papers please copy.)

SULLIVAN—In this city, on Nov. 7th, Michael Sullivan, in the 82nd year of his age.

ter of Julia and the late Edward Walsh, ada stood up against the injustice of aged 13 rears. Industries were

GANADA IS

But She Must Soon Change Relations With day. Mother Country. Writes

Edgar Wallace in London Daily Mail.

The McKinley Tariff Adopted at Instigation of Gertain Unpatriotic Canadians-What if the Barrier Is Taken Down?

[Edgar Wallace, the noted South Afican war correspondent, is now tour-Sid, strs Ivernia, for Liyerpool; Buenos Ayrean, for Glassow; Halifax, for Halifax,

colonies is but the result of supersen-Washington to gauge; today, with the On Saturday the Pallas arrived at Glou- knowledge of her possibilities, with der is that the criticism of Manchester but irritates her by its impertinence. and the fears of Croydon but move her

to contempt? The time when she could be very greatly moved by the pompous opin-ions of statesmen whose excursions into the realms of colonial sentiment were of the Saturday to Monday order; the time when her destinies were in the hands of younger sons, when her governors were the result of timehonored political patronage-these days Barkentine Enterprise, Capt. Cal- have passed. Canada is no longer a houn, over sixty days from a British plaything for the fool of the family; port, was reported at Shelburne, N. the best England can give is only good S., last Friday awaiting orders. Fears enough for a figurehead. Canada is a had been entertained regarding this nation, as no other colony in the world is a nation. Admit her love for the mtherland; admit the patriotism that sent seven thousand men, the flower of her manhood, to serve the empire's at the trench. need; admit her desire to be still tighter drawn to the side of Great Britain. and this fact remains as palpable and as convincing as the very existence of Great Britain herself. Canada is a exploding. separate, distinct, and unique nation. It is not a colony any more than India is a colony. It is like nothing I have seen; its independence of external products, its vigor, its nationality amaze

me; its great strength and its possibilities rather frighten me. If I could take you who read this Maggie B., eldest daughter of James and paper, or the millions of your fellow-Kate English, both of the parish of Can- subjects who will never read it, and if I could take you only from Quebec HENRY-LOUNSBURY.-At the Free Baptist to Toronto, and get you to realize that parsonage, Salisbury, N. B., Nov. 5th, by you have only seen one corner of Can-Rev. W. H. Perry, Walter J. Henry and ada! I would not argue with you or Miss Annie M. Lounsbury, both of Lewis' give you statistics to ponder over, but Mountain, Salisbury, Westmorland County. I would take you down to New York LOANE-DIBBLEE.-At St. Luke's Church, and from thence across to San Fran-Canada, which is ours still." Then I urged on them that they began to adwould let you go back to your homes mit the advantages of such an ar-England, and I should rest content rangement. in the knowledge that I, without argument or statistics, had secured a milhad to be made, no matter what ancient shibboleth must be renounced, or whose reputation must go by the

board, Canada, the fairest portion of the western hemisphere, must be saved to the mother-country.
You think there is no danger, probably, and will vote me an alarmist when I say that Canada, loyal as she is, must very soon change her relaions with the mother country. That is because you have but one precedent for the secession of a colony, and you can imagine no other declaration of independence than that which could be delivered across the bristling bayonets of insurrectionists of the American war of independence-that would

be too absurd. It would be an inde-pendence which only a tariff war could produce for the best armed combatfive children.

LAWSON—In this city, on Nov. 7th, after a short illness, of diphtheria and croup, Harry Sinclair, youngest child of Capt. H. H. and Anne Lawson, aged 7 years and 10

H. and Anne Lawson, aged 7 years and 10 imports, could never retaliate; but Canada, with a heavy tariff club in her hand, struck blow for blow. The Mc-Kinley tarin was designed to strike at Great Britain, but its worst blows were aimed at Canada. It was at the instigation of certain unpatriotic Can-adians, who improved that the blow adians, who imagined that the blow to Canada would be so crushing that an agitation for admisssion into the union must naturally follow, that this wARD—On Nov. 7th, Henry Ward, ages 61 terrible tariff, wall was raised against terrible tariff, wall was raised against

ruined, but the conservatives, who were returned to power on the strength of the Macdonald exposure of the Can-adian liberals' trick, returned blow for blow. Tariff met tariff. Heavy im-port duties on the finished article and heavy export duties on the raw material mostly in demand in the states balanced the extortion of the greater country. America's attitude towards

So Canada stands aloof, antagonistic, remembering. There is a cause for this awakening of America to the need for a better understanding, and Canada knows it. At present America of-fers nothing more substantial than the doubtful quantity of her love, and Canada eyes her advances with a stolid face, behind which a busy mind is working up new tariffs against her ancient enemy. But it will not end here. America has become alarmed at the prospect of Canada's closer commercial union with the mother country, and the New York paper that sent Stanley to discover Livingstone has made a discovery of no less interestnamely, that the tariff fence erected along the border of the United States is calculated to do their new-found kinsmen of the north an incalculable amount of harm, "Let us tear it down!" cries this indignant newspaper.

Perhaps if Great Britain loses her op-

spontaneously and without exacting

portunity now, and the United States

any promise or fixing any condition opens her border line to Canadian pro-

duce-I wonder what will happen? As

Rhodes loved to say, "That is

thought."

the "nation's" relations to the empire. was taken up yesterday, the examination taking the form of a preliminary Canada is sensitive. She shares this Scribner, who is quite an old man was

NEW LONDON, Conn, Nov 7—Sid, sch length some time tast finds and complains of in the present British attitude towards the people of the turboat Palles.

| Possess. And while much of what can also time to be a complains of in the present British attitude towards the people of the turboat Palles. so cold that the witness wore mitts while at work.

> There were about thirty sticks of dyna- twisted iron and splintered wood. mite in the how. Estiman said that he saw Scribner come into the yard with a box of dynamite on his shoulder. This box of dynamite on his shoulder. This had one of the mechanics were so bad-about fifteen feet. Eatman ran as the box came down, and the dynamite stantly, while two other mechanics and struck within a few feet of where he

on the work. William Garnett saw Scribner carry the box towards the trench, and saw it thrown nearly forty feet. When pickoroken in the trench shortly after-wards. In his opinion Scribner is a little queer at times and does rather and the latter seriously hurt. little queer at times and does rather strange things when he is excited. He could not give an instance of this. had been used by Scribner in blasting The case was postnoned until ten

watching the case.

CHURCH BELOW STREET. One in Chicago May Have Its Auditorium Under Ground.

When the First Methodist church, go, is ready to improve its valuable a church under ground.

They found that such an audience ment or statistics, had secured a million or forty million converts to the warm in winter; that its novelty would imperial idea; forty million men de-termined that no matter what sacrifice above all, that it would be quiet. There are times when the noises of the streets suspend the services in the present audience room, especially when bands of music parade. The final advantage is that it would make a whole floor available for rent-

BAIR'S ISLAND. (Chatham World.)

Mrs. James Scott, who lived in the only occupied house on Beaubair's Island, was found dead on the shore, between 7 and 8 o'clock Friday evening, with her head in the water. Some raftsmen called at her house, and she asked one of them to go up the shore and bring her boat down to the landing. He went and got it, and, on returning to the house, missed her. Shortly afterwards he and his companions found her dead on the bank. It is supposed that she went down to see if the man had brought the boat and securely moored it, and was seized with a fit (she was subject to such attacks) and fell, her body on the bank and her head in the water, where she drowned. An inquest was not considered necessary.

The packet schooner Gazelle of St.

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AUTOMOBILE RACE KILLS THREE Russia becomes aware of Japan's Annual Hill-Climbing Contest in France Has Fatal Termination -Many Others Injured.

PARIS, Nov. 9.-The annual hillsomething as he threw the box, and to see the length of a machine ahead. then walked away. It was a cold day, While running at full speed through the mist, the cars of M. Danjon and M. Brazier came into collision. The im-Scribner had been working at the pact was terrific and both machines rench up to the Saturday previous. Were reduced to a shapeless mass of The unconscious forms of the occu-Edward Eatman said that he saw pants of the cars were carried from

side of the road with terrific force. The automobile was a total wreck and

BUSY TIMES IN MAINE. (Bangor News, 9th.)

Not for many years has Bangor seen a time when men wers in such brisk 'clock this morning. It is taken by the demand as they are today. So urgent rosecution that the columnss of the is the call for help that the question of day was what kept the dynamite from wages is only a secondary considera-Mr. Clayton, of Fernhill, who is being to get help at any price. The tion, the chief object of the employers mething of an expert in dynamite, is demand for unskilled labor was never so great. During the past six months any man who could lift or dig or saw or carry has been besieged by applications to go to work and to practically name his own terms for his services And the advance in pay has been greatest among those who have no particular trade. Owing to the high price Clark and Washington streets, Chica- of lumber there has not been so much building going on as there was in years property, it is likely the city will be of hard times, and while every carpentreated to a sensation in the shape of ter has found enough to do, his pay has not advanced very greatly. Masons For a long time the trustees had no have effected an organization and can other idea than to put the new audiand from thence across to San Fran- other idea than to put the new addi-cisco, and I would say: "This is the ence room in the second or third ists can work a few days in the week United States which British folly lost story, and it was not until the idea and earn money enough to lie idle for to the empire; behind us we have left of putting it under ground had been the balance of the time. Most of all, the common laborer has been hunted for and besieged by those who needed

All this time the cost of living has their opportunities can not only earn ing purposes that otherwise would be devoted to an auditorium.—New York past year, and while all of this large Supt. Wires pleaded guilty and we have the control of the co WOMAN DROWNED AT BEAU- and after this year the surplus will be mediately gave notice of appeal. It is

READY FOR WAR.

Japanese People Want to Fight Russia, But the Government is Holding Back.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 9 .- Japan is all ready for war with Russia, according to Charles V. Sale, a millionaire BATHURST, N. B., Nov. 9.—A heavy business man, who lived in Yokohama gale of wind from the northeast, acc for the past twenty years. He says companied with snow, set in early on the people generally in Japan want Saturday morning and continued with war, but the government has so far great force until late at night. About pursued a very conservative policy and eight inches of snow fell. The wharves have succeeded in keeping in check in the harbor owned by John Miller war, but the government has so far the more radical party. He says that and James Gammon, also the Bathurst Japan does not care anything about station highway bridge, were badly Andrews, recently owned at Advocate but Russia must keep its paws off that bor, has been sold to Joseph O. Korea or go to war. The newspapers to, which was loading at Stonehaven breakwater, broke from her moorings of Japan have entered into an agree-Manchuria except to protect its trade. Meteghan River. The Gazelle will continue to come to St. John in the packet business.

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preparations. Mr. Sale left Yokoh October 16, and he says that the feeling at that time was that war must come and that Japan was ready in every sense of the word.

\$5,000 FOR AN EAR. A Doctor's Offer for Good Right Ear

Finds Many Willing to Submit to Knife. NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-Nearly 150 men and women, boys and girls, living here have manifested a willingness to

part with their right ear in return for \$5,000. Telegrams by the score from nearby states show that there are numerous persons who feel in the same need of money. The offers grow out of an advertisement by a physician offering \$5,000 for the right ear of a healthy person. The size of the ear was specified with precision and the doctor state ed that sex would not matter. It appears he has a patient who has grown rich in the western mines, but had the misfortune to lose one of his applicants.

CABINET MINISTER SUICIDES.

Finance Minister in Italian Government Kills Himself After Holding Office Four Days.

NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 9 .- Minister of Finance Rosano committed suicide by shooting during the night. He was found dead this morning in his room, a revolver at his side. Signor Rosano was given the position

of minister of finance in the new Italian cabinet, the formation of which was announced only last Wednesday. ROME, Nov. 9.—Since the formation of the new cabinet the Socialists had attacked Signor Rosano, charging him with corruption during his political career and challenging him to disprove the charges and adding that otherwise they would bring the matter up at the opening of the chamber of

It was at first announced from Naples that the minister had been stricken with apoplexy and died while taking a train for Rome. Later, however, it became known that he had committed suicide.

CONFLICT OF AUTHORITY.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Nov. 7.-A long standing dispute between state and federal authorities as to the right of the government to fish in Michigan waters after the commercial fishing season has closed, for the purpose of been very moderate. Board is not more gathering spawn, was brought to a than 50 cents a week in advance of two crisis Friday evening by the arrest of years ago. There is work to do at all S. P. Wires, superintendent of the Dutimes, and those who care to improve luth hatchery, together with other United States employes and owners more in a season than ever before, but and masters of the fishing tugs Theora they can save more. Figures collected and Columbia. Warrants were sworn by the Maine assessors show that the out by Deputy State Game Warden state has gained more than twelve mil- Brewster. In addition to the day's

Supt. Wires pleaded guilty and was sum does not stand for money saved | fined \$25 and costs, the other cases befrom wages, a good part of it does, ing temporarily dropped. Wires imstill larger. Such a year as 1903 has claimed by federal officials that they been for the laboring men does not have a right to fish when and where come very often. Those who expect or they plase. Whatever the decision in hope to live for long will do well to the circuit court, it is not doubted improve the good times while they are the case will be carried to the highest tribunals.

Deputy Attorney General Chase will come here from Lansing to take a hand in the conflict between state and federal authorities.

GALE AT BATHURST.

Some Damage Done-Eight Inches of

damaged by the high tides.

W. H. Thorn

ADDITIONAL

FACIL **Public Meeting at B**

> Trade Rooms L Wednesday.

Passed Resolution Favorin Government Taking

Action to Provide Wharves and Facilities at

A large and enthusiastic me held in the board of trade roonesday for the purpose of c the question of improved han ties. W. M. Jarvis, presiden board of trade, occupied the those present were C. M. Bo A. Seeds, John E. Irvine, S.S E. Vroom, J. H. Thomson, C. hart, W. Rankine, J. Willa Frank White, E. G. Kay Thorne, T. H. Estabrooks, I McKay, G. Fred Fisher, R. Ewing, W. S. Fisher, G. Alex. Macrae, John Sealy, Laughlin H. B. Schofield, O Geo. Robertson, M. P. P., .. Goldrick, R. B. Emerson, Ja F. A. Dykeman, Col. Markha Somerville, T. B. Robinso Scovil, Jas. Likely, Prof. B Smith, Dr. Smith Chas. A. McDonald, W. W. Hub Hatheway, J. S. Gibbon. Mr. Jarvis briefly explained pose for which the meeting called, after which the follow lution was moved by D. J.

of transportation it has been the stood and fixed policy and inten dominion government to do wha sary to secure for Canadian por winter and summer, the import trade of the country: policy very large sums of mon facilities of the St. Lawrence and as well as in enlarging the canals the rivers and developing the rails

broughout Canada; And whereas the United Start ment, viewing with anxiety the de of this country to secure to its its rapidly growing comme and are making large expen money in improving their water harbors in order to divert trad-Atlantic seaports, which will g crease the competition already exi especially during the winter seaso And whereas the city of St. John \$750,000, besides contributing val perties, to demonstrate to the people and its ability to handle the wi

And whereas this trade has dev beyond the most sanguine expects at present is overtaxing the wharf dation and terminal facilities to so tent that steamers are actually be away from the port: Therefore resolved, that the fe ernment be urgently requested to t diate action to provide for an exp

St. John of such sums as are nee

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towards the future development er trade of the dominion. In speaking on the resolu McLaughlin said that he th contained a bundle of truths. not think that Sir Wilfrid La not sincere when he made t ment that he hoped to see when all the Canadian produc be exported through Canadi Now, if the government was it would look very much as if lay with themselves. On seve sions the board of trade had p solutions in connection with harbor facilities, but the am good which had been done w opinion, very limited. If we government and place our ca before them he had no doubt would be successful. If the ment are sincere it is not like

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