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EKLY SUN, ST. JOHN,

beelin



VOL. 8.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1886.

Sweet word that spans all space, that knows Dear type of peace-though sheltered by the

sword:
Mid Saxon-speaking races only found. Our estilist recollections all abound
With little notes of thee; our years are stored
With memories of thee; each spot adored
By youth, in age becometh holy ground.
Thou clingest in the handgrip of the Sire;
Thou Meltest in the Mother's tender kiss;
The wanderer longs to reach thee—Guiding
Star

Of all his thoughts: like Israel's Pillared Fire

To that leved Home he pictures from afar,
August 30.

—Lord Rosslyn. HOW STEVE TENNEY CAME TO CHANGE HIS MIND.

The school directors of District No. 19, Perry Township, were holding a meeting. Nobody would have thought it. The chairman was leaning against his front gate with his checked shirt sleeves turned back and an axe in his hand, surveying the other two members of the board, who stood out-

side the fence. It was a meeting, nevertheless; and its object was nothing less important than the selection of a teacher for the fall term. 'Lyman Doty spoke to me about having

the school, said the chair dubiously.
'Lyman Doty!' exclaimed Steve Tenney, a stalwart young fellow, with thick brown

a stalwart young fellow, with thick brown hair, white teeth and a square chin, to make up his lack of downright good looks.

'Why Lyme Dety couldn't teach a baby. He quit school before I did, long enough, and he hasn't studied anything but potatoes and winter wheat since, that I know of. Better stick to his farm—eh, Larkin?'

'Guess you's right,' responded the third member of the board, a little man with a cheerful face and a tuft of gray hair sticking straight out from his chin.

straight out from his chin.

And the chairman nodded his agreement.

Well, continued little Mr. Larkin, with an air of importance, 'I've had an application that I guess will suit. It's a sort of relative of my wife's, and just as nice a girl as ever was. Smart, too. She's got a certificate for two years, last examination. She'd make a splendid teacher, Molly San-

'Sanborn!' said Steve Tenney abortly.
'Any connection with the Sanborns over on

'That's where she's from,' said Mr. Lar-kin. 'She's old John Saaborne's girl—him that died last winter.' You won't put her into that school, then, with my consent? he said determinedly.
'What!' said Mr. Larkip, with a gasp,

while the chairman stared.

'What would you think,' the young man responded, 'If a man sold you fifty head of sheep, at a good price, and half of them died off in the next week, of a disease he must have known beforehaud? That was the trick John Sanborn served me. And he laughed in my face when I wanted my woney hack. No. air! I can't conseler. money back. No, sir! I can't conscientiously consent to putting any of the Sanborns in that school. Bad lot, in my

opinion!'
Mr. Larkin's small, bright eyes snapped. 'Old Sanboin wasn't too straight, and everybody knows it,' he admitted. 'But what that's got to do with Molly is more than I can see. She's as fine a girl as you ever set eyes on; not a bit of her father

Well, well, fight it out between you, said the chairman good naturedly, and re-turned to his wood-chopping.

The tall young man and the little old man walked up the street together, talking

briskly.

Mr. Larkin was hot and indignant; Steeve was cool and immovable. There don't seem to be any mercy you, said the former, almost tearfully, as Steve was preparing to turn in at his gate. 'If they'd been left well off, it would be different; but they're as poor as poverty, and Molly needs the place the worst way.

'You hadn't mentioned that,' said the young man turning back. 'If that's the

Mr. Larkin walked away triumphant five minutes later. Bat Steve Tenney had surrendered with bad grace. 'I could'nt hold out after that, you see,'

he said to his mother, relating the story over their tes; but I don't approve of it. There's not much good in the Sanborns, or I lose my guess!

School began two weeks later, when the first cool wave was depopulating front porches and increasing the attraction near kitchen stoves.

Steve Tenney held to his opinion concerning the new school teacher and acted accordingly. ordingly.

He did not call at the school the first day,

as was his custom, to leave the register and see if anything was wanted—the chairman having turned these duties over to his younger colleague.

He sent the register by a boy and was utterly indifferent as to whether anything was wanted—he turned the subject when

the new teacher was mentioned; and he avoided Mr. Larkin's comfortable home, where the teacher boarded. The little man made him a call, however,

a month or so after school had begun.

'Guess you'll have to own up to being in the wrong, Steve,' he began, 'We hain't had a teacher for years that's given the satisfaction that Molly does. The children rave about her—all of 'em.'

dark eyes and a sweetness in her full lips.
'Who is she?' was his first question, after
the services were concluded, addressed as it
happened to little Mr. Larkin, who had

'That,' the latter repeated in astonishment; 'Why that's our teacher—that's Molly San-That's my wife she's with, don't you see? I am waiting to take 'em home.'
Steve Tenney found himself wishing quite frequently after that that the new teacher weuld come to him about the broom and

Not that he should furnish them if he found they were not needed, but he felt that he should not object to an interview with

the school teacher.

He even mentioned the subject to Mr.
Larkin, carelessly, when he met him one day. 'Well, you see,' was the response, 'she sort of hates to come to you. The way you felt about her having the school has got all around town, and I s'pose she's heard of it. She can't help what her father was, Molly can't, and she's real sensitive.'

The young man looked disturbed.

That afternoon he left his work at an early hour—not, however, admitting to him-self his purpose in doing so—and strolled down the street, turning off—but he persuaded himself that it was not intentional-

in the direction of the school, I might as well go in and see about that broom and water pail,' he said to himself, when he stood opposite the little bare look-And he went in accordingly.

The little teacher looked considerably

startled when she opened the door to him. She dropped the spelling book she held, and her voice was hardly steady as she expressed her gratification at seeing him. Evidently Steve reflected, some idiot had pointed him out to her at church the other evening. He sat down in a front seat feel-

ing unpleasantly ogreish.

She was hearing the last spelling class.
How pretty she locked, standing there in her dark blue calico dress and white apron. What a sweet voice she had, though putting out 'hen, men, pen,' to a long line of fidgeting youngsters could hardly show it to the best advantage.

When the class was dismissed, and the

last small student had rushed, whooping, down the street, the teacher and the young director stood looking at each other with some awkwardness.

he broom stood.

'Isn't this pretty far gone,' he said, with a conscience-stricken glance at its stubby end.
And the little teacher nodded.
'Your water pail seems to leak,' the director went on, indicating the empty bucket and the wet floor.
'Yes,' the girl assented.
'I'll see that you have new ones,' Steve concluded.

And he was rewarded by a grateful glance from the teacher's soft eyes as she took her hat from its nail.

He took her lunch basket from her hand as they started away together; and having taken it, could hardly surrender it short of Mr. Larkin's gate.

He was a little reluctant to surrender it

even then. For their first awkwardness

He did not pause to consider that it was old John Sanborn's daughter of whom he was thinking; he was only conscious that; she was a bright young girl, whom it was charming to look at and to listen to.

His pleasant mood was rudely interrupted by little Mr. Larkin, who dropped in that

observed, with a chuckle, 'but it looks as though he was going to have the teacher!'
'What!' said Steeve, with a sudden unexplained sinking of the heart.

explained sinking of the heart.

'He's hanging around considerable, anyhow,' said Mr. Larkin. 'Went to visit the school last week; and he was asking me today whether Molly's got any way of geting home Friday night. He said he'd just as lief take her in his buggy as not. Molly generally walks, but I guess she'll be glad of a lift.' of a lift. 'You don't mean to tell me,' said Steve.

warmly, 'that she'd have anything to do with him,' Mr. Larkin stared. What could Steve

Mr. Larkin stared. What could Steve care with whom old John Sanborn's daughter had to do?

But he only said, deprecatingly—
'Well, Lyme's a good steady fellow,'
'Humph!' was the scornful rejoinder.

The young man mused long and seriously when his visitor was gone, and went to bed with a lighter heart, having come to a firm conclusion.

When the new teacher closed school the next Friday night, she was feeling rather worn out, as she was apt to feel at the end of the week; nor did the prospect of her four miles' walk home serve to cheer her.

She looked the door and started down the path with a sigh.

A neat little buggy was coming briskly up the road. Molly gave a start as the driver pulled up the horse and sprang to the

duty to keep Lyme Doty away from her. Pure impudence his hanging around her that

way.'
The little teacher came tripping back, and the young director's buggy whirled away in a cloud of dust.

shouldn't be surprised at anything! aid Mrs. Larkin mysteriously.

The Larkins—and—perhaps Lyme Doty—were the only people who were not surprised when the new teacher gave up the school at the end of the term, and was quietly married to the young director.

The chairman of the school board is wondering over it yet.

dering over it yet. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

EXPOSURE OF THE INFAMOUS LOOTING FALSE-

CAMPOBELLO, Oct. 21, '86. To the Editor of The Sun: SIR - Will you allow me space in your paper to state that the despatches dated at Eastport, saying that Canadians looted and pillaged the town during the time it was burning are nothing more nor less than infamous falsehoods. ing more nor less than infamous falsehoods.

It is true that many goods were brought away by Canadian boatmen, but they were brought away at the request of the Eastport merchants, and so far as this place is concerned the goods were reported at the custom house, and the record is there dated Saturday, Oct.

The fire started at about half-past one in the afternoon, and at dusk that evening every store in Eatsport had been burned to seles. Your correspondent was a witness of the scene from the water front, and I state positively that Canadian boatmen did not pillege that town. The New York Herald of the 19th inst. says:

"The pirates fly from American guns Nearly all of the Englishmen who robbed the town are fisher men or smugglers, and have subsisted for years on their trade with Eastport."

That is neither sensible nor true, and well the Eastport records brown it and well deposit. some awkwardness.
'I thought I'd come in,' said Steve at last, apologatically, 'and see if anything was needed,'
He did not mention the fact of his being some weeks late in the performance of this duty. I—don't think so,' she murmured.
'What a brute she must think me!' Steve reflected, with some self-disguat,
He turned carelessly to the corner where the broom stood.

That is neither sensible nor true, and well the Eastport people know it—and yet deny in the facts about looting the town were known, it would in all probability be found that the looting was done by parties from the same side of the river as those who looted the clergyman's clothing, and who also looted Pilot McPartland's overcoat, fisg, etc. It was to be supposed that there were scalawags in Eastport who would send such statements to be press—and it was also hoped that someone would be gentleman enough to deny such state-

would be gentleman enough to deny such state-ments as were sent. I repeat, Canadians did not pillage the town, and the merchants of Eastport know it. The islanders will not forget THE SUN for its editorial "concerning the Eastport robber-les."

AN EYE WITNESS.

To the Editor of the Sun: -SIR-Will you allow space in your columns for a few words as to the annual ploughing match held in this place on Saturday the

23rd inst. Generally when such things as ploughing matches take place it is understood that a fair field and no favors are shown, and this rule does not seem to have been very fully even then. For their first awkwardness had quite worn off, their walk had been far from unpleasant, and they were feeling very well acquainted.

He walked home in an agreeable absorption, repeating to himself the things she had said, and recalling her pretty way of saying them.

He did not pause to consider that it was old John Sanborn's daughter of whom he was thinking; he was only conscious that she was a bright young girl, whom it was charming to look at and to listen to.

His pleasant mood was rudely interrupted by little Mr. Larkin, who dropped in that evening.

'Lyme Doty couldn't have the school,' he observed, with a chuckle, 'but it looks as though he was going to have the teacher!'

'What!' said Steeve, with a sudden unsurablinged sinking of the heart. carried out on the occasion referred to. Con-

a stop to this mode of fishing. I don't dispute the fact of the agreement arrived at by the fishery officers, as it was founded in self interest, and the chief mover in securing the concensus of opinion amongst the fishery everseers, it is well known is largely interested in the product of some dozen or more weirs. Mr. Venning's opinion and recommendations in the matter are no doubt founded upon the statements made to him by these personally. statements made to him by these personally

interested overseers. In your issue of Friday last, a correspondent purporting to be a fisherman writes—that your St. Andrew's correspondent must be very ignerant of the fisheries, or he must have some interested matter.

the day for any one to dispute the well estab-lished fact that the deposit of offal or gurry on the fishing grounds has a deleterious effect, but I claim that it has not yet been satisfactorily proved, that a film of oil floating in patches on the surface of such a large sheet of water as at St. Andrews bay and

away in a cloud of dust.

'Steve Tenney's taking Molly home in his buggy,' said Mr. Larkin, joining his wife in the kitchen, and sinking dazedly into a chair. 'I guess the world's coming to an end!'

'Steve Tenney ain't a fool,' his wife responded practically. 'I knew he'd get over that ridiculous notion of his—and especially after he'd seen Molly.'

'Says he's doing it from a sense of duty,' said Larkin, chuckling slowly as the humor of the situation dawned upon him. 'Wonder how far his sense of duty will take him?' very much grieved that such grave and sweeping accusations have been made by some writer-evidently a native of the illfated town-against the islanders, the people of Deer Island, Campobello and Grand Manan. It is an inopportune time to call names, or start a controversy that might engender ill-feeling, but when the islanders generally are spoken of as "pirates," as in the Boston Globe of Oct. 19th in two or more places; "Campobello thieves" in two or more places in the Boston Globe of the 20th; goods atolen by New Brunswickers and carried to their homes in Campobello, Deer Island and their homes in Campobello, Deer Island and Grand Manau, Boston Post of the 19th Oct.; several previous-like mentions in Boston and other papers—an explanation is required. I cannot think for a moment that the best

I cannot think for a moment that the best thinking people of Eastport endorse these statements. Still, since the first report, time enough has elapsed for some qualification on the part of some reliable inhabitants thereof. None has appeared.

I wish some islanders that could wield a pen more ably and vigorously had understaken to have had the matter attraightened. taken to have had the matter straightened up, but as it is high time some one undertook it, before the case went by default, pardon me if in my zeal for our good name I may say what had better been left unsaid. When leading papers of the "Hub" publish such sweeping charges—without question— of course the danger of it radiating out all he spokes and all around the rim, becomes at once apparent. I am aware of the difficulty of defending the charges, as we now have "the laboring oar." I wont attempt to deny that we have thieves among us. Such being the case—and a thief respecting no person or occasion, would steal at such a ime were he there, and such occasions generally bring them to the front, consequently reasoning by analogy, no doubt some goods were stolen by islanders. Admitting such to be the case, is it right to put them all in the same "boat" and to all the world proclaim them "pirates," "thieves" and such detestable characters?

I have been about the world some little

I have been about the world some little, and have made up my mind that, take the subject on general principles, human nature averages nearly the same. Of course ofties may draw more than their share of disreputable characters, as there is more chance to hide their doings. Is it not just possible that some few may have been drawn to make Eastport their home who are not altogether infallible? Taking into consideration the opportunities offered. Luebec on one occasion furnished the island with a first class leader of thieves and burglars, isn't it just possible that there might have been another or possibly two left? There is quite a large country within a radius of fifteen or twenty miles of Eastport belonging to the State of Maine, and if by chance some evil disposed person had even taken up his abode within said radius, and had managed "by hook or by crook" to have mind that, take the | than that lead managed "by hook or by crook" to have become the owner of a horse or some kind of team, (the great fire being visible all over of team, (the great fire being visible all over said country), such a person out of curlosity might have been drawn to "hitch up" and drive into the ill-fated town, and when there of course temptation was on all sides—You see, I make no direct charges, only supposing such and such cases—I remember on one occasion a State of Maine vessel was wrecked or came ashore among us "pirates," and after quite an amount of trouble was taken off again, only a number of said "pirates"

stolen."

That coulden't by any possibility be charged to islanders.

"The Canadians are queer people," because an islander tried to buy something cheap.—Boston Globe, 19th inst. Had another "Islander" tried to have bought two wormy apples for a cent, the whole British and over the coals," according to the same logic.

As before said, these calamities bring out cortain/characters and show up the various phases of human nature, more than years of ordinary quiet life. If this deplorable occasion showed the greed of some islanders, so did it the contemptable meanness of one Eastporter at least—for instance, the case of the party who telegraphed to Pembroke for a team to come and haul goods from his store to a place of safety; he came, hauled and saved everything. The employer kindly thanked him and offered him a cup of coffee, and he a rich man! Would the good or that one man's meanness, or the state of Maine, or even the town of Eastport? Think not. I being well acquainted in the town, I can say that I think it will "pan out" as many noble, "square" and generous hearted men as any town of its size in the country, and quite a sprinkling of them islanders too, whose duty I think it now be
stolen."

That coulden't by any possibility be charged to islanders.

"The Canadians are queer people," be charged to islanders. In closing a lengthy speech Mr. Robertson spoke as a merchant and citizen, saying he felt it was our duty not to be despondent but to keep pegging away, and we were bound to get whatever there was in the Short Line railway.

ROBERT CRUIKSHABE.

Sold there is a very wrong impression abroad concerning the Bay of Fundy, and in order to accertain just whatever opin-loop revealed among insurance men regarding it he had called on several R. H. Ranney. M. & John as from Liverpool to Halifax. It is time the false statements regarding the Bay of Fundy, ware bound at the state from Liverpool to St. John as from Liverpool to "Guess you'll have to own up to being in the wrong. Store,' he began, 'We had a teacher for years that's given the satisfaction that Molly does. The children rave about her—all of 'em.'.

It was the young director and he was considered by the control of the children rave about her—all of 'em.'.

But Steve was unimpressed.

But Steve was unimpressed.

And Mr. Larkin looked discouraged.

The school house had in a constant of the fine of the constant of the head of guilty of either of the charges, but necessally more disinteness and happened to think you might like to ride. The truth is that it's a carefully and the radie of the truth is that it's a carefully and the radie of the truth of better constants and happened to the beggy.

That school-house had a new broom and a new broom and step of the truth of better constants and the possible of the truth of truth of the truth of tr

nuts, or some business that would involve no more mental strain than that. It is to be regretted that the occasion has arisen at this particular time, when a qualification of such monstrous and sweeping charges has to be demanded, but we would show ourselves poltroons indeed did we allow them to pass unchallenged. Grand Manan, Oct. 23. ISLANDER.

BOARD OF TRADE. Discussing the Winter Port and Short

Line Question.

A general meeting of the Board of Trade was held in the board's rooms Tuesday afternoon, the president, Sheriff Harding in the chair. The other gentlemen present were: C. A. Everett, M. P., C. W. Weldon, M.P., J. V. Ellis, M. P. P., W. H. Thorne, Dr. Silas Alward, James Robertson, Robert Cruik. shank, John McMillan, S. S. Hall, W. E Vroom, George Robertson, J. de Wolfe Sparr, H. J. Thorne, A. C. Jardine, and Andre

H. J. Thorne, A. C. Jardine, and Andre Cushing.

In calling the meeting to order, the president said it had been convened at the request of some of the members in consequence of a despatch in last Saturday's Globe, to the effect that the Dominion government had sent out circulars to ocean steamship owners, asking them to tender for a fast mail service between Liverpool and Quebec in the summer season, and Liverpool, Halifax and Portland in the winter to the exclusion of St. John. The resides is Liverpool, Halifax and Portland in the winter to the exclusion of St. John. The matter is one that has already received a great deal of attention and directly affected the future of St. John if we are to become a great trade ceatre. After reading the article in the Globe the sheriff remarked that it would no doubt, when considered, startle us, for it evidently appears, so far at least asit is stated in the Globe that the government of Canada has decided that the fast line of ocean steamers shall call at Quebec and Rimouski in the summer, and Halifax and Portland in the winter. He did not think the terminus of the Canadian Pacific railway for freight in winter at Portland, and Quebec in summer was the correct thing. Perhaps from our geographical position we

railway for freight in winter at Portland, and Quebec in summer was the correct thing. Perhaps from our geographical position we may be shut out, and if our geographical position is such that we cannot receive any benefit we had better begin to realize our position at once. He submitted the matter for discussion and hoped some result matter for discussion and hoped some result would be arrived at, whereby our position could be more definitely understood. There are gentlemen present prepared to show that all the impression abroad that the Bay of Fundy is dangerous to navigation is a mith and that insurance brokers were quite as prepared to take risks to St. John as to Halifax-indeed in semi instances St. John was regarded as the choice of the two ports. Imperial navy officers on the Halifax station—for some reason, possibly through ignorance—regarded the Bay of Fundy as a dangerous spot to navigation. The ranks of St. John as to Halifax indeed in semi instances St. John was regarded as the choice of the two ports. Imperial navy officers on the Halifax station—for some reason, possibly through ignorance—regarded the Bay of Fundy was less than that leading to any other port of landing than that leading to any other port of landing or discharge. He hoped the meeting would take such steps as would show the government that St. John offered as great facilities as any port in America—none excepted, (Applause.)

GEORGE ROBERTSON. on being called on by the president, said that his attention had been specially directed to a despatch in last Saturday's Globe, to the effect that the Dominion government had sent out circulars to ocean steamship owners asking them to tender for a fact mail service between Halifax and Portland in the winter. He thought it desirable for us to know just how this matter stands and take such action as may be deemed advisable under the circumstances. We should know if our port is to get a portion of the great Atlantic trade accruing from the proposed fast ocean service. When Mr. Van Horne and Sir George Stephen were in the city in the summer he (Mr. R.) understood from them that we might expect a large share of the freight traffic of the Canadian Pacific, but not an extensive passenger traffic. He could not see any necessity for the Deminion government subsidizing a line of fast ocean steamers to carry mails and touch at Portland, Me., in preference to St. John. The Short Line rail, way would be a living fact in August, 1887, and if the passenger and freight traffic is all to go for naught it is better the people of St. John should know it once for all. We have a right te ask the government of Canada to do st competed by managing to have first prize awarded to said competitor, which to say the least was not very satisfactory to many present the same as hore among us "pirates," and after again, quite an amount of trouble was taken off again, quite an amount of trouble was taken of the prize of the writer "it the work of the agreed where provinces and the couple of the port of St. John and the markine provinces and won to take up this fit the would have appropri

keeps the harbor pretty clear. But we should bear in mind and lose no opportunity to let all the world know that the harbor of St. John is perfectly free from ice all the year round and from now till next summer free from fog.

said the matter under discussion was most important in all its circumstances. Halifax would said the matter under discussion was most important in all its circumstances. Halifax would necessarily be the port of call for the early English mails. The government have subsidized the Short Line railway and we all feel it will be in the interests of the martime provinces. The steamers and be subsidized for our own ports and not for the perts of foreigners. As for the Bay of Fundy, no place had been more slandered. He doubted if there was a better lighted coast anywhere, while the record of the bay regarding wrecks will compare most favorably with any other place in the world. The naval officers at Halifax have been prejudiced against the Bay of Fundy and the harbor of St. John. He referred to the fact that in 1859 and 1860 the Allan line steamers came to this port, but when a big trade sprang up at Portland, Me., they got all the traffic they wanted and left off coming here. If we can induce steamers to come here sufficient trade may spring up in a similar way, for a vessel can always get an outward cargo. The Short Line will give us advantages over Portland, as the Canadian Pacific have no outlet at that place, but will have one in St. John. We can show equal and possibly greater facilities for vessels coming to St. John than going to Portland, but unless the merchants of St. John make an effort they cannot expect to gain the advantages offered by the construction of the Short Line.

S. S. HALL

said the official advertisement called for tenders for the transport of mails between Great Britain and Canada, while the deepatch spoken of in the Globe said between Liverpool, Portland and Halifax. Since the advertisement had been first published he noticed the conditions had been amended and it might be as well to first find out what these amended conditions were, as the official advertisement left no impression that the proposed fast ocean steamers would call at Portland.

The chairman, W. H. Thorne, (Sheriff Hard.

The chairman, W. H. Thorne, (Sheriff Harding having retired some time previously), read the official advertisement as follows: MAIL SERVICE BETWEEN CANADA AND THE UNITED KING-Sealed tenders, addressed to the Postmaster General of Canada, Ottawa, will be received by him at his office in Ottawa until noon on Wednesday, the 6th of October next, for the Transport of Mails, weekly, by first-ciass Steamers between Canada and the United Kingdom, upon a contract of Five Years from the 1st April, 1885.

The conditions of Contract may be obtained on application to the office of the High Commissioner for Canada, Victoria chambers, London, S. W., or to the Post office Department, Ottawa, Canada.

on Friday, 31st D Copies of the amend se obtained as above.

WILLIAM WHITE.

Post Office Department, Ottawa, 5th Oct., 1886. JAMES BOBERTSON thought it a most extraordinary thing that with our Short Line (which will then, it is understood, be completed) that the ateamers with the mails should go to Halifax and to Portland with the freight.

J. V. RLLIS had no doubt the time of extending the tenders was done to enable railway matters to be completed, as he thought the Canadian Pacific railway terminus would be at Boston.

John McMillan moved that the chairman apply at Ottawa for a copy of the amended conditions, so as to ascertain just exactly what the requirements of the proposed fast ocean steamers would be.

The chairman said that he had telegraphed in the morning for a copy of the amended conditions, and it would no doubt reach him in a few days.

C. A. EVERETT, M. P. had no doubt the time of extending the tenders

C. A. EVERETT, M. P.,
on being called on, said he had no information
he could give the meeting on the subject. He
had listened with much interest to all the romarks of the speakers. It would be better te
adjourn over for a week till the exact informationjwas had before taking any action. He did
not believe Portland, Me., would be made a
port for the fast ocean steamers, although
he might be mistaken. The disposition of the
government was to de what was right and
just for St. John and the maritime provinces.
On motion of S. S. Hall, seconded by John
McMillan, it was resolved that when the
meeting adjourns it stands adjourned for one
week for the purpose of procuring information.

thought it would be well to have some actual statistics prepared to how that the port of St. John was even a safer port than the port of Halifax. There appeared to be an almost universal prejudice against the port of St. John, which could not be borne out by the facts. Disasters in the bay were very seldom heard of, while several vessels have been lost while entering Halifax. Going out of the harbor of St. John was as goood navigation as could be found in the North Atlantic.

S. S. Hall said it was the English underwriters who had such a prejudice against the Bay of Fundy and it was those people who AND BE CUSHING

writers who had such a prejudice against the Bay of Fundy and it was those people who needed enlightenment. OTHER BUSINESS W. H. Thorne said that the fire insurance committee had held several meetings and would be prepared to submit a report at the next neeting.
Robert Cruikshank moved that a committee

Robert Cruikshank moved that a committee be appointed to procure statistics covering navigation in the Bay of Fundy, etc.

The motion was adopted, and Robert Cruikshank, W. E. Vroom and Andre Cushing appointed such committee.

It was suggested that instead of appointing committees to collect such information as the above a fund might be raised and some competent persons engaged to do such work. The suggestion was quite generally approved of, as business men have not the time to devote to work requiring so much time, It was understood the above committee would take the suggestion into consideration and report upon it.

The quarantine and life boat committees had. no reports ready. - Adjourned.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice. having had placed in his hands by an East having had placed in his hands by an East-India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human smifering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. NONES, 149 Power's block, Rochester, N. Y,