SEAL WEEKLY SUCCESS WIND NO BY AUGUST WE 1884.

INDUSTRIAL PROBLEMS.

Rev. Dr. Talmage Discusses the Relations Between Capital and Labor.

Lessons Drawn from Strikes in Various Parts of the United States.—A Truce Between Employer and Employe— Each Needs the Other.

FOBACCO AND LIQUOR.

my hand the money spent by the lab-oring classes of America for rum and tobacco, and I will establish co-opera-

tive associations in all parts of this

spend over \$1,500,000,000 directly or in-directly for rum. The laboring classes spend their share of this money. Now, suppose the laboring man who has been spending his money in those di-rections should just add up how much he has expended during those past few years and then suppose that that money was put into a co-operative

money was put into a co-operative association and then suppose he should

have all his friends in toil, who had

I am not saying anything now about

gether in an art union? Do not sing-ers band tog'ther in Handel and Haydn societies? Do not newspaper men band together in press clubs? Do tot ministers of religion band together in conferences and associations? There is not in all the land a city where clergymen do not come together, many of them once a week, to talk over af-

and drive people off from their toil, from their scaffoldings, from their factories, then they are nihilistic, then

barbaric, then they are a curse. But now suppose that all the laboring classes banded together for beneficial purposes in co-operative association under whatever name they put their means together. Suppose they take it's money that they waste in rum and tobacco and use it for the elevation of their families, for the education of their children, for their moral, intellectual and religious improvement, what a different state of things we would have in this country and they would have in Great Britain!

BETTER WITHOUT STIMULANTS Do you not realize the fact that men work better without stimulant? You

work better without stimulant? You say, "Will you deny the laboring men this help which they get from strong drink, borne down as they are with many anxieties and exhausting work?" I would deny them nothing that is good for them. I would deny them strong drink, if I had the power, because it is damaging to them. My father said: "I became a temperance man in early life because I found that in the harvest field, while I was na-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-In this discourse Dr. Talmage suggests how and labor may be brought to a happy end. The text is, 1 Corinthians xii. 21 "The eye cannot say unto the hand, I have no need of thee."

Fifty thousand workmen in Chicago ceasing work in one day. Brooklyn stunned by the attempt to halt its rail-road cars. Cleveland in the throes of a labor agitation and restlessness among tollers all over the land have

caused an epidemic of strikes, and somewhat to better things I apply the Pauline thought of my text.

You have seen an elaborate piece of machinery, with a thousand pulleys, sell controlled by one great wheel, the machinery so adjusted that when you jar one part of it you jar all parts of it. Well, human society is a great piece of mechanism controlled by one great and everorsvolving force—the wheel of God's providence. You harm one part of the machinery of society and you harm all parts. All profesone part of the machinery of society and you harm all parts. All professions interdependent. All trades interdependent. All classes of people interdependent. Capital and labor interdependent. No such thing as independence. Dives cannot kick Lazarus without hurting his own foot. They who threw Shadrach into the furnace got their own bodies scorched. Or to come back to the figure of the text, what a strange thing it would be if what a strange thing it would be if the eye should say: I oversee the en-tire physical mechanism. I despise the other members of the body. If there is anything I am disgusted with the with those miserable low-lived hands. Or what if the hand should say: I am the boss workman of the whole physio-

ception to the rule. That which is good for one class of society and that which is bad for one class of society will eventually and in time be bad for all. Every speech that labor makes against capital postpones the day of permanent and justment. Every speech that capital makes against labor makes against apeech that capital makes against lahor postpones the day of permanent
adjustment. When capital maligns
labor, it is the eye cursing the hand.
When tabor maligns capital, it is the
hand cursing the eye. As far as I
have observed, the vast major y of
capitalists are successful labors s. If
the capitalists would draw their clove,
you would see the broken fingt nall,
the scar of an old blister, the st lened
finger joint. The great publish is of
the country for the most par were
bookbinders or typesetters on small
tay. The great earriage mann futurers for the most part sands apered
wagon bodies in wheelwright chops.

NOT A GREAT GULF.

While, on the other hand, in all our large manufacturing establishments you will find men on wages who once employed 100 or 500 hands. The distance between capital and labor is not a great gulf over which is swung a Niagara, suspension bridge. It is only a step, and the capitalists are crossing over to become laborars, and the a step, and the capitalists are crossing over to become laborers, and the laborers are crossing over to become crpitalists. Would God they might shake hands while they cross. On the other hand laborers are the highest style of capitalists. Where are their investments? In banks? No. In

gether and become their own capitalists. Instead of being dependent upon the beck and call of this capitalist or that capitalist they manage their capitalist. In England and Wales do a business annually of \$63, 600,000. Thomas Brassey, one of the foremost men in the British parliament, on the subject says: "Co-operation is the one and the only relief for the laboring populations. This is the path," he says, "by which they are to come up from the hand to the mouth style of living to reap the rewards and the honors of our advanced civilization." Bord Derby and John Stuart Mill, who gave half their lives to the study of the labor question believed in co operative institutions. The co-operative institution formed in Troy, N. Y., stood long enough to illustrate the fact that stitution if it were rightly carried on and mightly developed.

more, and by this extra evening employment almost extinguished his eyesight. Why did he take this extra evening employment? Was it to lay by something for a rainy day? No. Was it to get a life insurance so that if he should die his wife would not be a pauper? No. It was for the one rurpose of getting his wife a fido seaskin sack. I am just giving you a fact I know. The sister of this woman, although she was a very poon girl, was not to be eclipsed, and so she went to work day and night and toiled and toiled almost into the grave until, she got a \$150 sealskin sack! Well, the news went abroad all through the street. Most of the peopleon that street were laboring, hardworking people, and they were not to be outshone in this way, and they all went to work in the same direction and practically said, though not literally. "Though the heavens fall, we must have a seal-skin sack!"

More more acting employment? Was it to lay be existing life. A man in a will giving \$40,000,000 and not one cent to God! It is a disgrace to our civilization.

My word is to all laboring men in this country. I congratulate you at your brightening prospects. I congratulate you on the fact that you are getting your representatives at Albeny at Harrisburg and at Washington. Thave only to mention such a man of the past as Henry Wilson, the shoemaker; as Andrew Johnson, the tailor; as Abraham Lincoln, the boatman. The living illustrations easily occur to you. This will go on until you will have representatives at all the headquarters, and you will have full fustice.

I also congratulate you because your work is only prefatory and introductory. You want the grace of Jesus Christ, the Carpenter of Nazareth. He toiled Himself, and He knows how to symmathize with all who toil. Get "But," says some one, "haven't these "But," says some one, "haven't these institutions sometimes been a failure?" Yes. Elvery great movement. We spend in this country over \$100,-plication of the steam power a failure, electro telegraphy a failure, railroading a failure, but now the chief successes of the world.

"But," says some one, "why talk of surplus being put by laborers into cooperative associations, when the vast multitude of tellers of this country are struggling for their daily bread and MORTGAGING THE FARMS.

his church and the entire neighbor-hood had been ruined by the fact that the people mortgoged their farms in order to go down to the Philadelphia. centennial in 1876. First, one family would go, then another family, and finally it was not respectable not to go to the centennial at Philadelphoa, and they mortgaged their farms. The church and the neighborhood ruined in that way. Now, between such fools and pauperism there is only a very short step. In time of peace prepare for war. In time of prosperity prepare for adversity. Yet how many there are who drive on the verge of the precipice and at the least touch of accident or sickness over they go. Ah, my friends, it is not right, it is not honest! He that provideth not for his own and especially those of his land, some of them mightier than any financial institutions of the country. Wes pend in this country over \$100,-000,000 every year for tobacco. We spend over \$1,500,000,000 directly or innot honest! He that provideth not for his, own, and especially those of his own household, is worse than an infidelin A, man has no right to live in luxury and have all comforts and all brightness, haround him taking his femily with him at that rate—everything bright and beautiful and luxuri-ous, until he stumbles against a tomb-stone and falls in and they all go to stone and falls in and they all go to the poorhouse. That is not common honesty. I am no advocate of skinflint, saving. I abhor it. But I plead for Christian providence. There are some people who are disgusted if they see anything like economy, such as a man, might see in turning down the gas in the parlor when he goes out. There are families actually embarrassed if you ring their doorbel before they have the hall lighted. There are people who apologize if you surmade the same kind of expenditure, do the same thing, and that should be added up and put into a co-operative added up and put into a co-operative association. And then take all that money expended for overdress and overstyle and overliving on the part of tolling people in order that they may appear as well as persons who have more income—gather all that up and you could have co-operative asso-ciations all over this land. are people who apologize if you surprise them at the table. Now, it is mean or it is magnificent to save just according to what you save for. If it is for the miserly hearding of it, then it is despicable, but if it means better education for your children, if it means more house help for your wife when she is not strong enough to do much the boss workman of the whole physical economy. I have no respect for the other members of the body. If there is an arything I despise, it is the eye sated under the dome of the fore-head doing nothing but look.

I come in, and I wave the flag of truck and in this day, when there are offered the sate when these two contestants, and I say, "The eye cannot say to the hand, I have ab need of thee."

That brings me to the first suggestion, and that is, that labor and capital are to be brought to a better understanding by a complete canvass of the whole subject. They will be brought to peace when they are identical in their interests.

When one goes down, they both so down. When one rises, they both rise.

country by appreciation on the part of employers that they had "better take their employes into their confidence. I can see very easily, looking from my standpoint, what is the matten. Employes, seeing the employer in seeming prosperity, do not know all the straits, all the hardships, all the losses, all the annoyances, They look at him and they think, "Why, he has it easy, and we have it hard." They do not know that at that very moment the employer is at the last point of desperation to meet his engagements.

greenents.

I remark, again, great relief will come to the laboring classes of this country, through the religious rectification of it. Labor is honored and rewarded in proportion as a community is Christianized. Why is it that our smallest coin in this country is a penny, while in China it takes a half-dozen pleces of coin or a dozen to make one of our pennies in value, so the Chinese carry the cash, as they call it, like string of beads around the neck? We never want to pay less call it, like string of beads around the neck? We never want to pay less than a penny for anything in this country. They must pay that which is worth only the sixth part or the twelfth part of a penny. Heathenism and iniquity and infidelity depress everything. The gospel of Jesus Christ elevates everything. How do I account for this? I account for it with the plainest philosophy. The religion of Jesus Christ is a democratic religion. It tells the employer that he is a hypother to all the congratives in the a brother to all the operatives in the establishment—made by the same God, to lie in the same dust and to be ic religion. Saturate our population with this gospel and labor will be respectful, labor will be rewarded, labor will be honored, capital will be Christian in all its behavior, and there will be higher tides of thrift set in.

them. They took stimulant and I took none."

Everybody knows they cannot endure great fatigue—men who indulge in stimulants. All our young men understand that. When they are preparing for the regaits or the ball chub or the athletic wrestling they abstain from strong drink. Now, suppose all this money that is wasted were gathered together and put into co-operative institutions—oh, we would have a very different state of things from what we now have!

I remark again: The laboring classes of this country are to find great relief when they learn, all of them learn, forcast and Providence. Vast numbers of them put down their incomes, and if the income meets the expenses that is all that is necessary. I know laboring men who are in a perfect fidget until they have spent their last dollar. They fly around everywhere until they get it spent. A case came under my observation where a young m.n was receiving \$700 a year and earned it by very hard work. The marriage day came. The bride had arcceived \$500 as an inheritance from her grandfather. She put the \$600 in wedlong equipment. Then the twain hired two rooms on a third story. Then this man, who had most arduous employment, fust as much as he could possibly endure, got evening employment so he could earn a few dollars.

The translation and the bigher tides of thrift set in.

MAKE INVESTMENTS FOR ETTER.

MITY.

Let me say a word to all capitalists:
Be yeur own executors. Make investments for eternity. Do not be like some of those capitalists! know who walk around among their employes with a supercillious air or drive up to the factory in a manner which some of those capitalists! know who is a pure relief of the universe, with the sun and moon in their vest nockets, chiefly anxious when they go among laboring men not to be touched by the greasy or simirched hand and have their broadless of the universe, with the sun and moon in their vest nockets, chiefly anxious when they go among laboring men not to be touched by the greasy or simirched hand and have their broadless of

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My word is to all laboring men in this country. I congratulate you at your brightening prospects. I congratulate you on the fact that you are getting your representatives at Albany, at Harrisburg and at Washington. I have only to mention such a man of the past as Henry Wilson, the shoemaker; as Andrew Johnson, the tailor; as Abraham Lincoln, the boatman. The living illustrations easily occur to you. This will go on until

you say, "their hands were never cal-loused with toil!" Yes, they were, You say, "Their feet were never blis-tered with the long journey." Yes, they were, but Christ raised them to that high eminence. Who are these? "These are they that came out of great tribulation and had their robes washed and made white in the blood of the Lamb." That for every Chrisof the Lamb." That for every Christian workingman and for every Chris-tian workingwoman will be the begin-ning of eternal holiday.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

Latest Happenings the World Over Fresh from the Wires-

NICE, France, Aug. 17.—It is announced that the U. S. cruiser Olympia, now at Leghors, will arrive at Ville France, two miles cast of here, Aug. 22.

ST PETERSBURG, Aug. 17.—Reports from southwest Russia say that the recent drouth in that portion of the country has caused the utter loss of the winter and spring wheat crops.

WOMEN'S CONVENTION.

OCEAN PARK, Old Orchard, Me. Aug. 17.—The annual summer convention under the auspices of the woman's organizations of the Free Baptist denomination began here today.

In the afternoon Mrs. Herand of Lewiston read an interesting paper on "Woman's Clubs," which was followed by a disconsistency of which was followed.

represented. In the evening Mr. Pan-dian, a converted Hindu nobleman, who is making a tour of this country,

who is making a tour or this country, lectured on "Some phases of missionary work in India."

The programme is in charge of Miss H. A. Deering of Portland, Mrs. Nellie Wade, Whitcomb of Ocean Park and Miss Mary Buzzell of Newton, N. J.

HALIFAX.

HALIFA, N. S., Aug. 17 .- Florence Benjamin, an inmate of Mount Hope irsane asylum, committed suicide to-

MARRIAGES.

Iddie M., daughter of Samuel Drummond.
Esq., of the same place.
ROZIER-COORY—At Armstrong's Corner.
Queens Co., on August 12th, by the Rev.
C. D. McIntosh, M. A., Robert H. Crozier
of Armstrong's Corner, to Mrs. Maggie A.
coey of Carleton.

Children Cry for CASTORIA

SHIP NEWS.

AFIVED.

Aug. 15.—Str Sonsola, 2233, Roberts, from Liverpool, Wm Thomson and Co, bai.

Bark Cordillera (Nor) Jensen, from Sydney, Wm Thomson and Co, bal.

Bark Lauretta (II) 683, Cafiero, from Bucksport, J H Scammell and Co, bal.

Sch. W H Waters, 120, Belyea, from New York, A W Adams, coal.

Sch. Lyra, 99, Evans, from Newport, A W Adams, bal.

Sch. Rosa Mueller (Am), McLean, from Camden, P McIntyre, bal.

Sch. Clifford C, 96, Pederson, from New York, D J Purdy, oil.

Sch. Uranus, 73, McLeau, from Thomaston, J W McAlary, bal. man. The living illustrations easily occur to you. This will go on until you will have representatives at all the headquarters, and you will have full fustice.

I also congratulate you because your work is only prefatory and introductory. You want the grace of Jesus Christ, the Carpenter of Nazareth. He toiled Himself, and He krows how to sympathize with all who toil. Get His grace in your heart and you can sing on the scaffolding amid the storm, in the shop shoving the plane, in the mine plugging thecrowbar, on shipboard climbing the rattines. He will make the drops of sweat on your brow glittering pearls for the eternal coroner. Are you tired? He will give you help. Are you cold? He will wrap you in the mantle of His love.

York, D J Purdy, oil.
Sch Uranus, Jak, McLeau, from Thomaston, Jak Mitchel, Jak McLeau, from Thomaston, Jak Mitchel, Jak Madams, bal.
Sch Dalley, bal.
Sch Panny, 91, Sypher, from Boston, Jak Mitchell, from Shaughti for Portland. At Vineyard Haved, Aug 14, sch Ruth Sch Winnie Lawry (Am), 234, Smith, from Shaughti for Portland. At Vineyard Haved, Aug 14, sch Ruth Sch Winnie Lawry (Am), 234, Smith, from Shaughti for Portland. At Vineyard Haved, Aug 14, sch Ruth Sch Winnie Lawry (Am), 234, Smith, from Shaughti for Portland. At Vineyard Haved, Aug 14, sch Ruth Sch Winnie Lawry (Am), 234, Smith, from Shaughti for Portland. At Vineyard Haved, Aug 14, sch Ruth Sch Winnie Lawry (Am), 234, Smith, from Shaughti for Portland. At Vineyard Haved, Aug 15, str H M Pollock, At Vineyard Haved, Aug 15, str H M Pollock, Aug 14, str John J Hill, Mc-Castwise-Sch Bay Queen, 31, Barry, from Antiver, Aug 14, str Storm King, Grosby, from Antiver, Aug 14, str Storm King, Crosby, from Antiver, Aug 14, str Storm King, Crosby, from Shaughti, from Shaughti, from Shaughti, Aug 15, str H M Pollock, At Vineyard Haved, Aug 15, str H M Pollock, At Vineyard Haved, Aug 15, str H M Pollock, At Vineyard Haved, Aug 15, str H M Pollock, At Vineyard Haved, Aug 15, str H M Pollock, At Vineyard Haved, Aug 15, str H M Pollock, At Vine Sch Flash, 33, Flower, from Boston, master, bal.

Sch Frank L P, 124, Williams, from Boston, F A Peters, bal.

Sch Nelle Watters, 96, Granville, from Boston, A W Adama, general.

Sch James Barber, 80, Springer, from Rockport, Elkin and Hatfield, bal.

Coastwise—Str Centreville, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove; schs Nina Blanche, 30, Morrell, from Freeport; Bear River, 37, Woodworth, from Port George.

Aug 17—Str Prince Edward, 727, Lockhart, from Boston, A C Currie, mdse and pass. hart, from Boston, A C Currie, mase and pass.

Sch Clarine, 96, Vall, from Rockland, J W Keast, Dal.

Sch John T Cullinan, 98, DeLong, from Boston, A W Adams, scrap iron.

Coastwise-Schs Linnie and Edna, 30, Hains, from Freeport; Silver Cloud, Bain, from Digby; Hustler, 38, Crosby, from Salmon River; Vesta Pearl, 40, Perry, from Westport; Morning Star, 25, Gough, from Harvey; Forest Flower, 28, Ray, from Margaretville; Hattle, 27, Thompson, from Westport; E B Colwell, 18, Thompson, from Mahing; Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from Bear River.

Aug. 15.—Sch Colden Rule, Hawks, for Rockport
Sch E H Foster, Wilcox, for Lubec.
Sch Irene, Sahean, for Eastport.
Coastwise—Schs Sarah M, Seaman, for Cuaco, Olio, Longmire, for Grand Manini, Jessie Let, Stinson, for St Andrews; Westfield, Cameron, for Point Wolfe; Eithel, Trahan, for Ballevau Cove; Olio, Glaspy, for Windsor: Alfred, Small, for Tivertoni Elihu Burritt, Spicer, for Advocate Harbor: Ocean Bird, Megranahan, for Margaretville; Str Beaver, Potter, for Canning.
Aug 16.—Ard Scheme, for St. John.
Sch Prospect, Cameron, for Colais.
Sch Pospect, Cameron, for Calais.
Sch Pandora, Holder, for Rockland, Sch Pandora, Holder, for Bridgetown; Sch Pandora, Holder, for Bridgetown; Chaptaral, Mills. for North Head, Nina Blanche, Morrell, for Freport; Henry Nickerson, Brewster, for Beaver Harbor: Three-tings, Egan, for Sackville; Wanita, Hashing, For Annapolis; Amy J, Brown, for Apple Hiver: West Wind, Post, for Digby, Aug 17.—Str Prince Edward, Lockhart, for Boston.

Sch Riverdale, Urquhart, for Rockport.

Theal, from Boston.
At Chatham, Aug 14, bark Superbe, Maudich, from Bordeaux; 15th, bark Prinds Osear, Hansen, from St Nazarie.
At Newcastle, Aug 14, bark Fedetta, Ponsen, from London; Ocean, from Sharpness.
Dagnell, from Belfast.
HATJIFAX, Aug 16—Ard, str St John City, Healey, from London via Sydney, CB, for St John.

HALIFAX, Aug 16—Ard, str. Hali-lax, Pye, from Boston, and salled for P E Island; La Grand Duchesse, Hanton; Pro Patri, Henri, from St re, Miq; Tyrian, Angrove, from

Louisburg. Sid, str Damara, Williams, for Livcrpool via St Johns, NF; bark Mari Di Porto Salva, Cana, for Port Ven-

At Chatham, Aug 16, s s Samantha, Simmons, from Liverpool.

At Hillsboro, Aug 16, barktn Enterprise, Calhoun, from Preston; sch Harry W Lewis, Hunter, from Windsor.

At Montreal, Aug 14, sch Preference, Smeltzer, from Barbados.

HALIFAX, Aug 17—Ard, steam yach May, from Newport, RI.

Sid, stream yacht Alcedo, for Cape Breton.

At Campbelton, Aug 14, bark Actaeon, Sy-vertsen, for Goole Dock. At Chatham, Ang. 1985 Chatham, Aug. 14, sch North America, as, for New York.
Newcastle, Aug. 14, bark Ruthergien, m. for Glasgow.

From Quebec, Aug 14, barktn Culdoon,

At Barbados, July 31, sch Trader, Ryan, rom Shelburne, N S. BELFAST, Aug 16—Ard, str Glenarin ST JOHNS, NF, Aug 16-Ard, str As-LIVERPOCL, Aug 16—Ard, strs ayo, from Quebec; Lake Huron, fr yo, from Quebec; Lake Huron, from ontreal; Sedgemore, from do; Vir-

inian, from do.

BELFAST, Aug 17—Ard, bark Romanoff, om Newcastle, NB.
GREENOCK, Aug 17—Ard, bark Ocean usen of the East, from Dalhousie.

DUBLIN, Aug 16—Ard, str Platea, from batham, NB. , Aug 17-Ard, str Inventor, ULL, Aug 17-Ard, str Verbena, from

OUBENSTOWN, Aug 16—Sid, str Aurania, from Liverpool, for New York; Catalonia, from do, for Boston.
GARSTON, Aug 16—Sid, oark Bertha,

FLEETWOOD, Aug 16—Sid, str Oscar II., for Quebec.

SUNDERLAND, Aug 14-Sid, str SUNDERLAND, Aug 14—Sld, str Caprivi, for Halifax. Liverpool, Aug 15—Sld, str In-dianapolis, for Liscomb, NS. From Aberdeen, Aug 12, bark Montreal, Larkin, for Sherbrooke, NS. LONDON, Aug 17—Sld, str Halifax City, for St John. BARRY, Aug 17—Sld, str Larne, for St Lawrence River. LAWRENCE River.

GLASGOW, Aug 16—Sid, str Corean, for Philadelphia via St Johns, NF, etc.

LIVERPOOL, Aug 16—Sid, str Leuctra, for St John.

QUEENSTOWN, Aug 17—Sid, str BritanLic, from Liverpool, for New York.

LIVERPOOL, Aug 16—Sid, ship Charles, for St John.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Madagsear, for Hyannis; D P, for Boston. NEW HAVEN, Aug 16-Ard, sch Cora B, from Nova Scotia.

NEW YORK, Aug 16-Ard, sch Alert,

from Newcastle, NB. Sld, strs St Paul, for Southampton; Germanie, for Liverpool.

BOSTON, Aug 16—Ard, stra Boston and Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth. Sid, strs Prince Edward, for St John: Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth; State of Maine, for St John; schs Laura C Hall, for River Hebert, NS: Windsor Hall, for River Hebert, NS; Windsor Packet, for Meteghan, NS; Olivia and Emma E, Potter, for Clementsport, NS; R Carson, for Quaco, NB; Minnie R, for Thorne's Cove, NS; Inca, for Eastport; Henry Knowlton, for Calais; Stephen Bennett, for Hillsboro; Sarah Potter, for Hillsboro, VINEYARD HAVEN, Aug 16—Ard and Ald Sch. Thirtle for Hillsboro.

vineyard Haven, Aug 18—Ard and sld, sch Thistie, from Ekizabeth-port for St. John.

Sid: Sch Centennial, Walter M Toung, Romeo, G C Kelly, Onward, Ruth Shaw, A McIntyre, Eric, Clayola, Ruth Shaw, Modoc, Stella Maud, Prudent, Athlete, Ada G Shortland

From Boston, Ang 13, ech Charlotta, from Boston, Ang 13, ech Charlotta, from lew York for Moneton. RITH AMBOY, NJ, Aug 16-Sld,

sch Sallie E Ludiam, for St John.
CITY ISLAND, NY, Aug 16—Bound
south, schs Leonard Parker, from
Hillsboro, NB, lost mainsail and tore
jibs: H B Homan, from Hillsboro, NB,
for Hoboken, lost mainsail: J B Martin, from Bridgewater, NS; Hamburg,
from Spencer's Island; E & G W
Hinds, from Calais; Freedie Eaton,
from Calais, Me, via Providence.

SALEM Mass, Aug 16—Sid, sch-Temperance Bell, for St John.
From New York, Aug 15, bark Florence B
Edgett, Kay, for Weymouth, NS (came to
anchor at City Island); sch Nellie Reid, for
Charlottetown.
From Iquique, Aug 14, ship Brynhilds,
Meikle, for Channel.
From Notfolk, Aug 15, str John J Hill,
McLeau, for New Bedford.

Aug 3, sch V T H,