SERMON.

Today the eyes of a great portion of Christendom are fixed reverently upon the ancient city of Rome, where the newly chosen pope is being crowned and invested with the symbols of his vast power and authority. As fellow Christians, though we worship after a different ritual, but as fellow Christians, nevertheless, as members of the one holy catholic church, let us fondly believe and fervently pray that this

But such scenes as these now transpiring, so conspicuous and attracting world wide attention, may not improperly suggest the subject I want to bring to you this morning-a subject than which none is more immediately pressing upon the namely, the question of authority in religion. What is religious authority, faith. where is it and how is it secured? Nothing can escape the severest criticism of men, and religion can neither ask and will. Not one man alone talks souls so completely and which reveals try every man's work, of what sort it is, and religion, with the rest, must pass through the fire.

God is the greatest critic of all. It is He who by his providence shakes both the heavens and earth in order that the things which cannot be shaken may remain. Each new generation sees God shake off from religion some elements or ideas which were not vital to it, and everything that can be shak-

en must surely fall away.
Naturally, then, I say, the faith that makes the loftiest claims must meet the fiercest blaze of light. It ought to what is authority in religion? The be so, because the interests involved very word will assist us to understand are of the highest significance, and, the truth. Our word, "authority," dence of the passion for reality in matters pertaining to the soul.

which so large a part of the world takes in the election and coronation of a new pontiff is not because of the splendid pageantry, nor because of the political issues that may be affected the great church thus embodied, but it is rather because to multitudes ity? of Christians the world around, the Pope of Rome stands for divine and authority for us which so evidences its So God drives us to the refuge of of Christians the world around, the

need to wonder that many noble spirits, torn and bruised by years and life reinforced the words. He had authority and words. He had authority and words. doubts and despairing of finding peace and rest in any of the numerous and and rest in any of the numerous and says that it is the power to bring to others are claiming the spiritual life as ELOPERS FAIL TO ELOI that stately communion that has remained practically unbroken through

all the Christian centuries. Such outward continuity has impressed many a thoughtful man, and you may recall how Macaulay finished one of his famous periods with the suggestion that this church might last unchanging, when some traveller from New Zealand, in a future age may stand on a broken arch of London Bridge and survey the ruins of St. Paul, the relics of an almost forgotten era. But, if this venerable church appeals strongly to many a thoughtful man, much more does this assertion of is worth all our effort to learn what distance the voice of God Sauthor-ty-something which tells us when we have found reality in religion. And it is worth all our effort to learn what distance the voice of God Sauthor-ty-something which tells us when we have found reality in religion.

pecially when that suggestion is clothpecially when that suggestion is clothed with great tradition and invested with imposing ceremonies. The force of long established belief—the splendor in religion. It is the witness to our of art, the magnificence of wealth, the souls of the presence and power of superb assertion of power-these do not | God. fail to add their support to many trembling believers who desire more than anything else to find some authority

WHAT ARE WE PROTESTANTS

real authority in religion vested in this her scholars and teachers has not be- ship with the Father whose voice is I beg you not to say that. Rather let us claim that God speaks to all let us claim that God speaks to all men. Let us assert for everyone who will receive it, this right and power to hear the voice of the Almighty, with whom it all authority. Not be indig
denoted souls and has given to them compared to the compared to th

shall only claim the same privilege for all men. Not one man alone is sacred, but all men are sacred, but the hierbut all ment are acrows to a few, but of all who archy is not of a few, but of all who archy is not of a few, but of all who archy is not of a few, but of all who archy is not of a few, but of all who we cannot read the meaning of this presence of Chirst, and God with the special of a personal experience. What gives the collaboration of a personal experience. What gives the collaboration of a personal experience. What gives the collaboration of a personal experience. believe and fervently pray that this new pontiff may be a worthy successor to the eminent and venerable prelate the eminent and venerable prelate the age have not destroyed this belief. Multitudes of men are convinced that God not only spoke, but speaks; not only revealed Himself, but reveals Himself yet. Revelation is continuous Inspiration is not closed. And, in the second place, I am glad for this distant spectacle of consecration and cor-onation, because it illustrates, by such with God, then we have heard no au-

> receive from God His sacred message liege of all who will. Paul announced into itself that confession of suprem devotion as to final authority. his personal experience. The gospel he preached was not received of any sonal experience with God as the only God's good pleasure to reveal His Son At first it seems to some

to face !

therefore, the spiritual unrest and the comes from an older word, which means religious questioning of any age are a "to increase," "to add to" something sort of register of the religious life of already existing. Authority is, therethat age. At the heart of it such a fore, an increment, an addition, some-spirit of inquiry is a symptom of the thing extra. A man who has authorlonging for spiritual authority, an evithat fine element of added power. A soldier under authority is under some power which is greater than his own. In every department of life there are many workers, but few authorities. The

Pope of Rome stands for them he final authority in religion, for them he self to be of God as to command our reality. is the vicegerent of God, the vicar of devotion and which shall so abundantly declare itself to our souls as to win Jesus Christ. When he speaks as the head of the church on earth he speaks with God's voice and he utters God's thought, and there cannot fail to be a majestic impressiveness in such a thought, for those who look in that direction for religious authority.

Brethren, religion is ofen discussed worth. We shall feel instinctively this added element which gives authority to all the common people heard Jesus gladly because He spoke as one having authority and not as the scribes. ection for religious authority.

And though you and I may be Proing authority and not as the scribes. testants to the core, I do not think we But what was the difference? The final authority? I sometimes think it testants to the cole; the transport of the state of the cole of th Romish church enjoys by reason of its perience. The scribes quoted traditions, tract a few grains of comfort from the son and to the power of the good man who today takes his seat upon the ancient throne of St. Peter. We do not others because they reached the hearts thority, and we are ready for that de-

Any voice that has God's voice withordinary? Why is conscience of any things that extra touch of power which marks them as having authority? Why, we believe that they sustain relations to God. So then there is in us a power divine authority affect the popular mind.

There is a wonderful power in the our full obedience that we shall know very suggestion of divine authority es- it, as truly as the flower knows the

NOW, IN THE SECOND PLACE, upon which to lean their burdened where shall we find such authority? world as his native air—any one who faith. we find such authority? will live for invisible but eternal things You know, brethren, that there have been two answers often given. One man will seek authority in some exto say to all this? Shall we refuse to believe that God does speak to the Roman bishop and through him to the world? Shall we deny that there is any real authority in religion vested in this whom it all authority. Not be indignantly exclaiming against the one man on earth who asserts himself as God's vice-regent, but by waiting patiently in the hush and quiet of our own souls for the revelation of God to us—this is composed of individuals, and, after our true position. Brethren, the trouble is not, that a few men claim too much consecration, but the trouble is often the church has been wrong!

sider the difficulty you will realize how shall be changed into His image, from

hopeless is the attempt to find original authority in the church.

And then others have gone to the Scriptures and have ascertained their final authority in religon. Was not this one of the truths of the Protestant Reformation? Bring every question to

We do certainly believe these sacred pages to be God's gift to men. These words do "find" our souls and bring the sense of God about us. Now we refuse to believe that our authority in heaven and earth is given unto me." "Come unto me all ye that are weary and heavy laden, and I wil give you rest." And His voice not only commands. it woos and wins the the sense of God about us. Now we refuse to believe that our authority in heaven and earth is given unto me all ye of nearly two thousand years and unless we, too, have the presence of the same spirit which inspired these pages we cannot read the meaning of this No, brethren, our authority is not without in some external institution or volume, but it is within—the authority of a payment. And God will then have revealed His Son in you.

Out of Seuse Christ says: "All Meteghan. Aug 20—Str St Croix, Thompson, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Coastwise—Schs Lost Heir. 14. Wagner, from Bahing; Hattle, 37 Parks, from Port George; Citizen, 46. Woodworth, from Bear River; Temple Bar, 44, Gesner, from Bridge to the love of men. Oh, be content with nothing: Nina Blanche 30. Crocker, from Free port; Trilby, 51, McDormand, from Westport, and cld. the note of authority, to any man's collabs, HEADACHE utterance? I beg you to keep Paul's words before you: pleasure of God to reveal His Son in

It is as true in religion as in science -it is experience alone that gives au-

THERE IS NO MIDDLE GROUND.

striking contrasts, the fundamental thoritative voice in our souls. We may claim we would make for one Christian hear many noble and worthy voices Not one man alone is privileged to obeyed, but we have not heard that speaking truths that deserve to be with God face to face. It is the privits character so fully that it draws up

man, nor was he taught it, but it was sure foundation for the religious life. in Him. And the joy and splendor that render when we ground the authority mark the accession of a new pontiff are joint symbols of the gladness which every Christian should feel when he stands upon the mount of his privileges long ago God spoke His word to men and realizes his power to meet God face once for all and that this word so spoken constitutes final authority for every one. It would be much easier to depend upon the experiences of holy men of old than to cultivate that passion for holy living which will perm me to hear God's voice for myself. But, the note of certainty will be lacking in my voice until God reveals His Son in

And it is most repressing to observ We have seen many cherished traditions swept away. One view of back for \$80 and \$20 more in selling it truth. No, brethern, our authority authorities are the workers who have also this additional element of power. Now, in religion, there are many voices, but where shall we go to find that voice in which we shall recognize precisely this added factor of author-sity? out of untrustworthy positions and BOY FEARED BLAME; STRANGago when the cry rang out along those

m what he knew in His reports of scientific societies, if perscholar admits that there may be a

men's souls the recognition of the diare reveling in these experiences. They hear God's voice. They know His in it is a voice of authority. Listen! power. To them and in them God re-why do we recognize the authority of a moral issue? What gives to a moral in the radiant purity of their lives, in question any higher significance than the humility of their spirits, in their brave patience through trial, in their extraordinary worth? What do we mean when we concede to all these sin. The authority of the personal experience of God results in a life that

witnesses for God. BUT NOW, FOR A MOMENT,

think of how this authority may be found. What a fearful thing it would be if it were only for a few persons to possess. If only the high potentates or great scholars could enjoy the cer tainty of the divine authority, how poor the world would be. But how different it is when the little child may know the reality of God and may understand His will as really

as the pope and clergy. When the poor and the outcast may enter the divine presence as truly as any hierarch Any one who will practise the presence of God, who will claim the spiritua

ever speaking to men His holy will. Last of all, what will this finding of ble is not, that a few men claim too much consecration, but the trouble is that most men will not accept all the consecration they might have. It is not that some one believes himself to be a special trustee of the divine repeated by the consecration, but rather it is that God speaks with authority. When you consult to the difference of the divine repeated by the consecration they might have. It is not that some one believes himself to be a special trustee of the divine repeated by the consecration they might have. It is not that some one believes himself to be a special trustee of the divine repeated by the consecration they might have. It is not that some one believes himself to be a special trustee of the divine repeated by the consecration they might have. It is not that some one believes himself to be a special trustee of the divine repeated by the consecration they might have. It is not that some one believes himself to be a special trustee of the divine repeated by the consecration they might have. It is not that some one believes himself to be a special trustee of the divine repeated by the consecration they might have. It is not that some one believes himself to be a special trustee of the divine repeated by the consecration they might have. It is not that some one believes himself to be a special trustee of the divine repeated by the consecration they might have. It is and what we may become conscious of His reality and the character, to se what He is and what we may become through Him—ah, this will keep us very far from false pride and arrogance. And God will reveal the consecration they might have. It is a special trustee of the divine repeated by the consecration they might have. It is an adverted by the consecration they might have a special trustee of the divine repeated by the consecration they might have a special trustee of the divine repeated by the consecration they might have a special trustee of the divine repeated by the consecration the consecration the consecration the consecration the

CATARRH Relieved in 10 Minutes by Doctor

Agnew's Catarrhai Powder. Rev. W. H. Main, pastor of the Baptist-Emanuel Church, Buffalo, gives strong testimony for and is a firm believer in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. He has tried many kinds of remedies without avail. "After using Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder I was benefited at once' are his words. It is a wonderful remedy and will relieve any form of head pain in ten minutes and eradicate catarrh.

DR. AGNEW'S HEART CURE HELPS THE OVERWORKED HEART. 1

(Chatham World.) A. sold a sorse to B. for \$90, and bought it back for \$80, then sold it to C. for \$100. How much did A. make in the transaction?

THE RESULT OF TWO DEALS.

Chicago. Unless there is some undetected "catch" in the question A, made \$30 on the two deals.—Ed, of Notes and Queries, Montreal Star.

The "catch" is so transparent that the Star man should not have failed to see it. The problem is defective in that it does not give the real value of the animal. Presumably it was \$90, the price for which it was first sold. A. had a \$90 horse when he began to trade, and he had \$110 when he stopped trading. He made, therefore, \$20. That's too easy to be called a "catch" how the emphasis today is being placed tion and subtraction. And yet every upon the authority of personal experional experions. by anyone with a knowledge of addithat A. made \$10 in buying the horse

LED SELF

Charles Boland Had Disobeyed Father and Dared Not Return Home .

DERBY, Conn., Aug. 18.-James Boand, superintendent of the Hopkins & Allen Manufacturing Company, in Norwich, found . the body of his son Charles, fourteen years old, lying strangled in the yard of his home this norning. Coroner Brown says death was due to suicide. The boy, who was bright and hither-

to obedient, went to the theatre last night after his parents had forbidden him to go. He told a friend it was new from St John, NB, etc. BELFAST, Aug 17—Ard, str Lord London-derry, from Newcastle, NB.

NEWRY, Aug 17—Ard, str Nether Holme, the first time he had disobeyed them from Newcastle, NB. and he dared not return home. His father and friends searched the city from Bathurst, NB, via Pictou, for Manches-When day dawned he was found

with a rope about his neck, one end | Chicoutimi via Sydney, CB. of which was tied to a tree a foot from the ground. He had crawled away from the tree on his hands and knees until the rope had strangled him. Young Boland was a pupil of the Broadway Grammar School, winner of half a dozen school prizes and was to

ELOPERS FAIL TO ELOPE.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.-The plans Miss Paula W. Freschi and Roy C. Manson, son of the board of trade commission man, to elope yesterday were balked by a series of mishaps. Their secret was disclosed by the publication of their names in connection with a marriage license, and there was a death and a case of serious illness in the family of Miss Freschi. It was the intention of the young people to spend their honeymoon in hmond, Va., with Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hancock, whose elopement three ears ago inspired their own plans.

BIRTHS.

ROBERTSON.—In this city at 155 Queen street, on the 19th inst, to the wife of H. P. Robertson, a son. SMITH — In this city, Aug. 20th, to the wife of R. Ernest Smith, a daughter. VINCENT-On Aug. 18th, to the wife of D. E. Vincent, a son.

MARRIAGES.

PATTERSON-SEARS—In this city on Aug. 17th, 1903, by the Rev. Dr. Raymond, rector of St. Mary's church, Archibaid D. Patterson and Lillie Sears, both of this city. POOLE-SOUTHER.—At the residence of the bride's father, on Aug. 18, by the Rev. Henry Pierce, B. A., Frederick P. Poole, of St. John, to Irene M., eldest daughter of Samuel Souther, of Bayswater.

ESTABROOKS-On the morning of Aug. 16th, Hannah Ann, widow of the late C. H. Estabrooks of this city, aged 82.

MACDONALD—After a lingering illness. Joseph MacDonald of Main street, Fairville, died Aug. 16th, 1903, at the hospital, vine, died Aug. 16th, 1903, at the hospital, aged 61 years, leaving a wife and two sons to mourn their sad loss.

REED — At Fairville, on the 19th August, 1903, Mary Ann Reed, relift of the late David A. Reed, leaving three sons, two daughters and a large circle of friends to mourn their loss; age 60 years.

SNEDEN.—In this city or the cert August SNEDEN.—In this city on the 20th August, Instant, Eliza Margaret, widow of the late Jacob R. Sneden. STAOKHOUSE—At Carleton, St. John, N. B., August 19th, James Olive Stackhouse, aged 73 years,

SHIP NEWS.

On Authority in Religion—Preached at a Recent Union
Service in the Presbyterian Church of the Pilgrims,
Brooklyn, N. Y.—By Rev. Dr. J. M. Clarke.

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Services, Tank Second Presbyterian of the Church of the Pilgrims, where the First and Second Presbyterian churches and the Reformed church on the Heights are holding union summer services, the Rev. Dr. L. M. Clarke reservices, the Rev. Dr. L

Cleared.

Aug 18—Str Oruro, Buchanan, for West Indies via Halifax.
Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston.
Sch Pansy, Akerley, for Boston.
Sch Rowena, Ward, for Boston.
Coństwise-Schs Ruby, Donneli, for Musquash: Strathcona, Gould, for Hillsboro; Two Sisters, Kinnie, for Harvey; Myra B. Gale, for Quaco; Only Son, 12, Minness, for Thorne's Cove; str Aurara, Ingersoll, for Campobelio. Thorne's Cove; str Aurara, Ingersoll, for Campobello.

Aug. 19—Sch R Carson, Pritchard, for Bastport, Paterson, Downing Co.

Sch Ayr, Sabean, for City Island, fo, Stetson, Cutler and Co.

Coastwise — Schs Little Annie, Poland, for Digby; Electric Light, Bain, for Digby; Maudie, Beardsley, for Port Lorne; Laura C Hall, Rockwel, for River Hebert; barge No 7, Wadman, for Parrsboro.

Aug 20—Sch Winnie Lowry, Campbell, for New York, Stetson, Cutler and Co.

Coastwise—Schs Effort, Milner for Annapolis; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Hattle, Parks, for Port George; G Walter Scott, McDonough, for River Hebert; Ina Brooke, Brooks, for Freeport; Mildred K. Thompson, for Westport; Dilhu, Spicer, for Harborytile; Trilby McDormand, for Westport; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport; Abbie Verna, Morris, for Sackville.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived.

die, Berg, for Philadelphia; Pro Patria, Henri, for St Pierre, Miq; sch Patriot, Ormiston, for Vineyard Haven. At Hilsboro, Aug 17, sch Hary Merser, Garland, from Baltimore. HALIFAX, Aug 19—Ard, stas Olivette, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury, and sailed for Boston; Halifax, from Boston and sailed for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; sch Theta, from New York CHATHAM, Aug 19-Ard, sch Mineola, Forsyth, from Sydney. At Hillsboro, Aug 19, str Nora, Stabell rom Philadelphia. At Quaco, Aug 19, schs Rex, Norris, from St John, NB; Nellie E Gray Smith, from do; Harry Morris, McLean, from do.

At Newcastle, NB, Aug 17, bark Charles Bal, Bie, for Belfast. At Hillsboro, Aug 19 sch Dabet Hillsboro, Aug 19, sch Robert Ewing, lett, for Newark. At Quaco, Aug 19, schs Rex, Norris, fo St John, NB; yacht Ripple, Carson, for do sch Harry Morris, McLean, for Boston.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

At St Johns, NF, Aug 16, str City of Bombay, Snow, from Glasgow and Liverpool for Halifax, NS, and Philadelphia.
At Barbados, Aug 6, str Ocamo, Fraser, from St John, NB, etc.
BELFAST, Aug 17—Ard, str Lord London-LIVERPOOL, Aug 18-Ard, str Hedwig,

DUBLIN, Aug 17-Ard, bark Pioneer, from Northport, NS.

BROW HEAD, Aug 17-Passed, str Leucra, from St John, NB, for WHITEHAVEN, Aug 17-Ard, bark Anna, from Gaspe. At Demerara, July 21, schs Harry Troop, Phorburn, from Norfolk; 23rd, Potanoc,

rom Bathurst, NB, via Pictou. LIVERPOOL, Aug 19—Ard, str Irishman, rom Portland. BEACHY HEAD, Aug 19-Passed, bark antasi, from Halifax, for Hull.

KINSALE, Aug 18-Passed, str Ulunda, rom Halifax, via St John's, Nfld, for Liv-SOUTHAMPTON, Aug 19 - Sld, str Kaiser Vilhelm Der Grosse, from Bremen, for New York via Cherbourg.

BERMUDA, Aug 19 — Ard, str Beta, from

try, from Halifax, for -QUEENSTOWN, Aug 18 — Ard, str Leuc-tra, from St John, NB, (short of coal). KINSALE, Aug 18 - Passed, bark Esmer alda, from St John, NB, for Carnaryon.

DUBLIN, Aug 18 — Ard, sch Hertha, from

At St Helena, previous to Aug 18, ship Brynhilda, Meikle, from Iloilo, (for orders Sailed.

From Barbados, Aug 4, sch Arctic, Anderson, for Charlottetown.
From Glasgow, Aug 15, str Lekonia, Mo-Neill, for Montreal.
From Cardiff, Aug 15, str Hermann, Hillman, for St John.
From Liverpool, Aug 18, str Lake Simcoe, Troop, for Quebec.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

At New York, Aug 18, strs Kaiser Wilhelm and Koenigen Luise, from Bremen.
At Philadelphia, Aug 16, bark Englehorn, Lovitt, from Baitimore; 17th, bark Cancium, from Ivigtut.
At Lynn, Mass, Aug 15, sch Elwood Burton, from South Ambey.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 18—Ard and sid sche Porter from Colkid Sche Porter from South Ambey. and sld, schs Porter, from Calais for New York; Stephen J Watts, from Bangor for Dutch Island; Crescent, from Bridgeport for Walton, NS. Sld, sohs Leonard B, from Hantsport, NS,

CALAIS, Me, Aug 18-Ard, sohs R P

Prince Goose, from Tarmouth, NS (latter sailed); schs Garfield White, from Point Wolfe, NS; Racehosse, from Calais.
Sid, stre Hallfax, for Hallfax, NS, Port

and St John; schs Wapita, for Charlotte-

C, from St John, NB, for Fall Riv

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Aug 19 - Ard,

Sid, sch Portland Packet, for Boston.

Willard, from South Brooksville, for New

NEW YORK, Aug 19 - Ard, str Oceanic,

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 19 -

Ard, schs G H Perry, from Port Johnson, for St John, NB; Prudent, from New York, for Annapolis, NS; Nellie Eaton, from Calais

Cleared.

Sailed.

rom Liverpool.

Holmes, from Sand River, NS; Nellie F Sawyer, from Gardiner, Me; Frances Shuert, from Franklin, Me; Maud Malloch, rom Calais, Me, via Providence; Seth M edd, from Calais, Me; St Olat, from Windor, NS. At San Juan, PR, Aug 5, sch Helen Shaf-ner. Publicover. from Annapolis (and clear-

tin, from St John; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS, (latter sailed); sch Gazelle, from Port Gilbert, NS.
Sid, stra St Oroix, for Portland, Eastport

Edward L Warren, from Calais. EASTPORT, Me, Aug 19 — Ard, schs Ad-SALEM, Mass, Aug 19 - Ard, sche Julia

and Martha, from Calais, for New York; J Kennedy, from do, for Fair Haven; Jennie sch James L Maloy, from Rockland, CITY ISLAND, Aug 19 — Bound south, sehs Thistle, from St John, NB; Hunter, Rivers, NS; Hannah F Carleton, from Ban-NS; Anna, from Hilisboro, NB.

CALAIS, Me, Aug 19 — Ard, seh Q.F modation for Europe Stevens, from Boston; Fred Holden, from New York.

Sailed. Aug. 19—Str State of Maine, Allan, for Boston via Eastport, W G Lee. Aug 20—Str Gulf of Venice. Cook, for London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co.

At Bathurst, NB, Aug 17, str Helen Horn, Brovack, from Preston. HALIFAX, NS, Aug 18-Sld, strs Norman-

or New York. Passed, schs Bessie Parker, from Edgerater, for Yarmouth; Adelene, from Elizabethport, for St John, NB; Otis Miller, from Port Reading, for do; Stella Maud, from do, for Fredericton, NB; Alma, from Elizabeth port, for Halifax, NS; Mercedes, from Veymouth, NS, for New Haven. NEW YORK, Aug 18 - Sld, sch Roger rury, for Portland, Me. At Antwerp, Aug 17, str Usher, Cann, from Buenos Ayres. Cleared.

Cleared.

At Gulfport, Miss, Aug 8, bark Persia, Knowlton, for Havana.

At New York, Aug 17, sch Fraulien, for St John.

At New York, Aug 18, str Parkgate, Crowther, for St John; barkentine Malwa, Rogers, for Yarmouth. From New London, Aug 16, sch Oriole, for

At Demerara, July 21, schs Harry Troop, Thorburn, from Norfolk; 23rd, Potanoc, Page, from Liverpool, NS.
At Glasgow, Aug 16, str Salacia, Mitchell, from Montreal.
At Barbados, Aug 14, bark Low Wood, Wyman, from Grand Cometable, (and sailed 15th for New York).
At Bermuda, Aug 17; str Trinidad, Fraier, from New York.
MANCHESTER, Aug 18-Ard, str Hedwig, from Rathurst NB, via Pictou. from Newcastle, NB; for Liverpool, with maintopgallant and forstopgallant yards gone; all well. Bark Actaeon, from Paspebiac, for Fleetwood, Aug 16, lat 47, long 31. Bark C B Whidden, Morrison, from Santos for Pensacola, Aug 2, lat 2 53 S, long 36 44 W. 36 44 W.

Bark Westmorland, Virgie, from Portland, for Rosario, Aug 4, lat 35 16 N, long 42 50 W; all well (by str Inchulva, at Galveston).

Halifax, for Turks Island and Kingston. BROW HEAD, Aug 18 — Passed, str Baw-Bathurst, NB.

MEMORANDA.

100-MILE-AN-HOUR TROLLEY. Real Rapid Transit Promised by a Suburban Line in Illinois.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—One hundred The chief was trying to make him conmiles an hour in a trolley car is prom-ised by the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago Electric Railroad Company. The trial will be made within a few weeks with GIRLS DEFEAT MEN IN 10-MILE for New York; Wascano, from St John, NB, a specially geared motor car now under construction.

The road bed is rock ballasted and

'ESSENCE OF EXCHANGES.

Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; Fridthjot
Nameen, for Louisburg, CB; schs James W,
for Nova Scotie: George M Waracr, for What would have happened had Mr. Cox's mandate been ignored by the Cox May, from St John, NB; Tay, from government.

NOB. 26.

ELECTRICAL STORM

That of Saturday Night a

Record Breaker.

Lightning Played Havoc About the

City-House on Manawagonish

Road Badly Damaged-

A Narrow Escape.

Saturday night's storm was as se-

vere as it was sudden. The streets

were thronged with the usual Satur-

day night crowd when the deluge

back sufficiently to allow those who

to get home, but showed no mercy to

large. It was a case of getting shel-

caused a general fear among those

who were about, to say nothing of

those at home who expected every

In many places bolts of lightning ran

riot about the streets, the street cars

were stalled, the power having been shut off in the car sheds. In the

north end one dynamo was put out of

working order and the entire appar-

atus saved only by the prompt action

On Paradise row a large tree was

struck and a chunk taken out of it as

In front of George W. Hoben's drug

store a gentleman received a slight shock, the hair from the back of his

hand being singed off. In the store

out. Several places on Main street

At St. Martins, Loch Lomond and

Black River the storm was very

severe. At all three places it seemed as if severe damage was sure to be

done almost any moment. At Loch

one, the play of the electrical fire about the lake being one that will

From other parts of the county come

similar reports. All had narrow escapes from serious damage.

Manawagonish road, in the parish of ancaster, about a mile out beyond fairville, owned by Geo. E. Day of

this city, was struck, and was for a time threatened with destruction by fire. The house is occupied by a fam-

fire children, and some of the young

ones had retired or were about to go to bed. They were in a room on the

upper flat, one in a crib and the other

the lower floor. The lightning struck

the dormer window on the upper story and penetrated the bedroom in which

these children were. Then the bolt

and down to the lower hall, another part out of the outside window, taking

to a corner part of the house, setting fire where it struck and all the way

down. A man who happened to be

passing observed that the house was

in flames and promptly notified the oc-

cupants. H. H. Mott, who lives just across the road, learning of the occur-

rence, went over. Friends and neigh-

bors cut into the roof of the building

and down its sides and poured water

age was not great. Strange to say

in. This stopped the fire. The dam-

none of the family were injured, the children being able yesterday morning

to make a visit to a neighbor's house

to tell all about the peculiar visitor.

AT FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 23 .- One of

the severest electrical storms ever ex-perienced in this section struck this

city at 7.15 last evening, accompanied

Marysville a barn was struck by light-

by pouring rain and a gale of wind (col blowing seventy miles an hour, but and today only thirty minutes. At today

ning and burned, and a number of 000. cattle in pastures back of the city to

WE HAVE A LAR

LUMBERME

Axes, Grindstones, C

Wire Rope, Cr

Also all kinds of

Hardware. Don't make

for any goods in our

Saws,

eparated, part going out into a hall

sash with it, and a third part down

named Moore. The parents have

ever be remembered by those who saw

ond the scene was a beautiful

adjoining the electric lights were burn-

the lightning played hide and seek.

if it had been hit by a circular saw.

of the engineer and staff.

The wayfarers were the worst off.

ter in the first place that offered.

minute to have their roof torn off.

The war of the elements was held

been up river and at Bay Shore

wanderer who was roaming at

The sudden fierceness of the storm.

came down.

THE NEW BOSS. (Hamilton Spectator.) According to Hon. Mr. Blair-and he knows Senator Cox is the master of the administration.

WHAT BLAIR DID

At can Juan, FR, Aug 5, sch Heien Shatner, Publicover, from Annapolis (and cleared 12th for Turks Island).

At New York, Aug 18, str Oceanic, from
Liverpool.

At Matanzas, Aug 14, sch Heien E Kenney, Miller, from Ship Island.

At Wilmington, Aug 17, sch Catherine,
from San Juan, PR.

BOSTON, Aug 19 — Ard, str Calvin Austin from St Lother, Pelnos, Author, Augtin from St Lother, Pelnos, Author, Augtin from St Lother, Pelnos, Author, Augtin from St Lother, Pelnos, Author, Aug-(Toronto Telegram.) Oh, but did not Hon. A. G. Blair cut loose and play havoc with Sir Wilfrid icing sugar figures

MR. BLAIR'S REAL REASONS.

(Montreal Gazette Both Mr. Charlton and Mr. Lemieun and St John; sons wapita, for Weymouth, of Mr. Blair's leaving the Laurier cab-S; J Manchester, for Portland.

SAVANNAH, Ga, Aug 19 — Sid, sch H B things are not wise to say. They may Homan, for Gold River, NB.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug 13 — Ard, sch

ninister, in which his present accusers may figure as badly as did some of the ella, from St John, NB; Orizimbo, from New worth much to hear Mr. Blair discuss ministers in his last. It would be John Charlton, for instance.

AMERICA'S ALIEN INVADERS (The Week's Progress, New York.) Nearly a million of aliens joined our population during the year ending June 30, 1903—people few of whom are educated, few of whom have from do; Morancy, from do; Rebecca W educated, few of whom have any sound ideas of government, few of whom approach our general standard of living. of living. Our almshouses and hosgor, Me; Nellie I White, from Sand River, not established to supply hotel accome pitals for the insane and prisons were

DOCILE JOHN.

Sid, sch Portland Packet, for Buston.

PORTLAND, Aug 19 — Ard, schs Clifford
I White, from Perth Amboy: Silver Leaf,
from Walton, NS, for New Haven: C J

Mark Company of the privilege of forming his opinions for him. York.

Cld, str Assyria, for Hamburg via Philahis captain tells him to shoot makes delphia; schs Hattie Muriel, for St John, him a very reliable weapon, but. throws a great responsibility on the captain. The great secret of manage ing John is to take care that he is als ways loaded up the right way.

A CHILD WAS BORN.

Lipton Outclassed the Day Before the Race.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-A son was born today to Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, wife of the managing owner of the Buenos Ayres.
At Santa Cruz Tenn, Aug 18 bark Kremlin, Small, from St John, NB.
At Saco, Me, Aug 17, sch C R Filn, from
New York.
At Colon, Aug 6, sch Elva, Porter, from

York. Colon, Aug 6, sch Elva, Porter, from del Toro and sailed 10th for return. MILLIONAIRE KILLED BY A DIS CHARGED EMPLOYE. Hempel, After His Arrest for Shoot-

ing Mr. Morgan, Hangs Himself With His Suspenders. OSHKOSH, Wis., Aug. 18.—Thomas R. Morgan, a millionaire sash and

From New London, Aug 16, seh Oriole, for St John.

From Bridgetown, Conn. Aug 16, sch Crescent, for St John, NB.
From City Island, Aug 17, schs Prudent, Reed, from New York, for Annapolis, NS; Bessie Parker, Whittaker, from New York, for Yarmouth, NS; G H Perry, Wood, from New York, for St John, NB. Lena Whitte, Colsen, from New York, for Rockland, Me; William Jones, McLean, from New York, for Rockland, Me; William Jones, McLean, from New York, for Rockland, Me; William Jones, McLean, from New York, for Rockland, Me; Norgan walked unassisted from the Street, to his office at Organ. Coisen, and Coisen, McLean, Murphy, Irom William Jones, McLean, Murphy, Irom For Portamouth; Otrento, Murphy, Irom New York, for an eastern port; Elms, Beardsley, from Elizabethport, for Halifax, NS; Adeline, Williams, from Dizabethport, taken to a hospital in an ambulance, Hempel was overpowered and taken Port Reading, for Fredericton.

From New York Aug 17, bark Calburga, McKenzie, for Buenos Ayres.

From Savannah, Ga, Aug 18, sch H B Homan, for Gold River, NB.

From New York, Aug 18 str Zanzibar for Ship Island.

Ship Island.

Aug 13, lat 48.10, lon 26.17, bark Hovding, took precaut on Newcastle, NB, for Liverpool, with laintopgallant and foretopgallant yards. The shooti took precautions to prevent an attack

The shooting was witnessed by several persons. JOCKEY GEORGE ODOM WILL

EARN \$50,000 THIS YEAR. Will Receive More Money Than Any Rival by \$15,000 in Fees

MEMORANDA.

Passed Sydney Light, Aug 17, strs Roddam, Fox, from Pensacola via Sydney for Dunkirk; Hesperus, Himberg, from Three Rivers via Sydney for Havre.
In port at Haytlen, Aug 15, bark St Paul, Strum, for Boston, to sail 17th.

Passed Sydney Light Aug 15, strs Hampstead, Perlan, from River du Loup via Sydney, for London; Oscar II, Petersen, from Blyth, for Sydney.

Passed Sydney Light, Aug 20, str Atlanten, Rvendsen, from Bathurst via Sydney, for Glasgow.

Passed In at Cape Henry, Aug 13, str Ely, Hines, from Banes, for Baltimore.

Passed Cape Race, Aug — strs Lake Eric, bound west; Damera, from Liverpool, for Halifax; City of Bombay, from Glasgow via St John's, Nfid, for Philadelphia; Cheronea, from Newcastle, NB, for Cardiff; Prétoria, from Montreal, for Liverpool.

Passed out at Tybee, Ga, Aug 18, bark Cosmo, for Pernambuco.

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NOTICE TO MARINERS.

PORTLAND, Aug 15, 1908.

Two Bush Channel Maine.

Notice is hereby given that Alden Rock busy, a red and black horizontal striped spar, reported adrift Aug 8, was replaced

Aug 13.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18.—Harry Muzzer, allas Stephen J. Lawlor, is the first burglar in St. Louis to employ the modern conveniences of a safety deposit vault as a storage place for the stephen striped posit vault as a storage place for the stephen striped posit vault as a storage place for the stephen striped posit vault as a storage place for the stephen striped posit vault as a storage place for the stephen striped posit vault as a storage place for the stephen striped posit vault as a storage place for the stephen striped posit vault as a storage place for the stephen striped posit vault as a storage place for the stephen striped posit vault as a storage place for the stephen striped posit vault as a storage place for the stephen striped posit value.

Muzzer startled Chief Desmond to-day by confessing that he and his "pal" had rented a vault in a downown banking house and had put their plunder in it. He said he had one key to the box and his "pal" had the other

WALK.

CALAIS, Me, Aug 18—Ard, sohs R P
Hitchcock, from Norfolk; Jessle Hart, and the rails are of the eighty-pound type, mile walk from here to Wells River making the line as solid as a steam from Pembroke; Urbain B, from Parisboro.

The road bed is rock ballasted and GRUTUN, VI., Aug. 18.—In a tended the rails are of the eighty-pound type, mile walk from here to Wells River making the line as solid as a steam from the South and Miss Virginian of second miles an hour has been Fletcher defeated Howard Houghton and Ralph Welch. BOSTON, Aug 18—Ard, strs St Croix, from made on short runs by more than one Arthur Houghton and Ralph Welch.
The young men paid for a supper. The young men paid for a suppe

> and 60c. a pound. HARRY W. de FOREST, St. John, N. B.

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