#### WANTED.

# atelligent Men and Women the everywhere at once to act as a for our popular book, "World's us Songs and Instrumental Music." ience not necessary, as any energetic can make a success on the sale of look. It is adapted to all classes and se sold in any territory. Very best dissipated in the sold in any territory. Very best dissipated in the sold in any territory. Very best dissipated in the sold in any territory. Very best dissipated in the sold in any territory. Very best dissipated in the sold in any territory. Very best display in the sold in the sold

ou are not satisfied with your present stion in life and are reliable, write l we will start you, local or traveling, you show-cards and generally adver-our goods at \$840 a year and ex-\$2.50 a day. For particulars write 558, London, Ont. 8-8-snr-w-2i

TED-A second-class Teacher for strict No. 3, Kars, Kings county. Ap-ating salary, for year, H. L. Jones ry Beulah Post Office. 8-13-14-w

NTED—First-class male or female acher for coming term. Apply, stating to Milliam Harvey, secretary of es, Seal Cove, Grand Manan, N. B. 8-6-4i-w iJABLE REPRESENTATIVES wanted in every locality to introduce Hyatt's and lamp heater; a household necessity to Manufacturing Co., Box. T 337, Lon Ont. 8-3-tff-sw.

#### FOR SALE.

VOR SALE—Cheney's Island, Grand Manan N. B., containing about 300 acres. ell wooded, two dwelling houses, two barns? tother buildings, all in good repair. Isld will pasture about 300 head of sheep at winter large stock. Mainland can be reached at low water by horse and carriage. All stocks, farm implements, crops and furniture will be sold with place. Only reason for selling—owner going away. Great bargain offered for cash. Apply to S. E. Russell, Cheney's Island, Grand Manan, N. B.

FOR SALE—Shingle saws that are under size, suitable for Wood and Slab Cutters, Deal Trimmers or Shingle Machines that have small logs. Will be sold cheap Apply to John A. Morrison, Fredericton (N.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village or country property in amounts to suit at current rates of interest. H. H. PROKETT, Solicitor, 50 Princess street, St. John, N. B.

### Notice!

The undermentioned non-resident ratepay of School District No. 14 in the Parist Lancaster, in the County of St. John, is equested to pay to the undersigned secre-ary to trustees for said district the amoun-ceshool for said district the amoun-

Randolph (N. B.), May 14, 1904. 5-24-t.f-sw

Barkers' Prices On Flour.

Barkers' White Satin only - \$5 20 - 5 75 Barkers' Pride Mohawk Kent Mills

### THE 2 BARKERS, LIMITED

100 Princess Street.

LEARN TO DO WHO HAS DONE. THE PRINCIPAL OF Fredericton usiness College.

Spent nearly TEN years as a book-keeper and office man in various mercantile and manufacturing concerns. He is the man to instruct YOU how to do office work. Send at once for a catalogue of this splendid school. Your name on a postcard will bring it. Address W. J. OSBORNE.

M. V. PADDOCK, PH. C., Analytical Chemist and Assayer,

Office and Laboratory, 131 Union Street.

NANTED. Old Postage Stamps used before 1870,

### **FADS AND FASHIONS**

question of dress for the little folks is just as important as are the fashions for the grownups; and never has there been a grownups; and never has there been a siciliennes—those are all used for the time when simplicity, utility and true artistic grace, combined as they do in the dainty fashions for the small girl.

And for the dainty accessories of dress, for she has them and is just as particular about them as her fond mother could

er brother; she can run and jump and able prices, too. ride and throw with all the ease and maid is far healthier and happier in con-

the wear-resisting linen fabrics in sizes up to and including fourteen years. It of our designers that so many different developments can be fashioned upon this

the little maid has many of the prevailing features of the current styles incorpor ted in even her play frocks. There are evers, puffed sleeves, the English em-proideries with their distinctive eyelet hen \$50 per month and dr day to reliable men ducing our goods, tack-on trees, fences, along brother has in such satisfying number, tucked either in the pleats or put on as patch pockets, to her great joy and satis-

And the way in which the sailor frock has forged to the front since the warm weather started in is something to marvel at. One Fifth avenue house which caters exclusively to children's needs say that they have more demands for the sailor dress than for any other. This they show in linen, duck, galatea, percale and also in punlaine and serge. The favored mode in punlaine and serge. The favored mode of construction is to have a skeleton waist of thin cotten goods, and to this the of thin cotten goods, and to this the limit of the folds of the material over the hips and down the centre of the back. The introduction of the skirt will give this mira, New York vit St John.

\*\*Story of the way in which the sailor frock has forged to the front since the warm weather started in is something to marvel the same gown at home for less than half this amount and without very much labor. The deater, for Dalhousie.

Halifax, Aug 11—Sld, schr R B Shearer, Heeter, for Dalhousie.

Halifax, N S, Aug 9—Ard, stmrs Silvia, from New York and sailed for St John's (Nfid); Prince Arthur, from New York via Yarmouth and sailed to return; schr Carl E Richard, Antigus.

Sid—Stmr Rosalind, Clark, for New York is Halifax, N S, Aug 10—Ard, stmrs Hektos, Quebec; Pro Patria, St Pierre (Miq); schrs Basutoland, New York; Lillian Blauvelt, mira, New York vit St John. shield and collar are sewn and the skirt attached. Then the blouse is drawn on over the head, and an elastic band in the em adjusts the fulness.

There is a new variation of the familiar odel known as the Eton blouse, and this is very popular among the little folks who like to borrow ideas from the small boy's utfit. The blouse has a high neck and shallow collarband, fastens usually double-breasted and with a sleeve somewhat like the sailor bluose. Both bluse and skirt are on the one band, so that there is no possible divorce between the two, and the overlapping of the blouse does away with the necessity for a belt. A large Eaton collar in white linen, just the very same as her brother sports, is worn at the throat, and the bow tie is usually in some brilliant color, which will set off the

little maid's dainty complexion and coloring to the best advantage.

For her dressier appearance there is the guimpe frock, and there is simply no limit to the exquisite needlework that can be tucked into this. Lace insertions and lgings, these preferably in Valenciennes or some such small mesh design, em-proideries, ribbon run beadings and tuckings and shirrings and rufflings, all of these go-to make the little mademoiselle very gay, indeed, for festive occasions. But these are all used with a discrimi nating touch. There is no hint of fussiness or of overtrimming. The keynote of simplicity—which is really the keynote of

good dressing is never lost sight of.

Handkerchief points and designs are
vastly liked in the berthe and guimpe
frocks, and the preference is for a half or
elbow sleeve finished with a ruffle which nows the same design as does the berthe. There is not so much of a blouse or a pouch at the waistline in these as there sed to be, but still an easy fulness is - 5 75 liked, and certainly it is somewhat more fattering to the immature figure than the plain straight line might be.

With all of her frocks the little maid has hair ribbons to match. The very be-

oming mode of catching up the forelocks or what her small brother who reads of Indians and redskins and prairie trage lies is wont to call her scalp lock-with a handsome ribbon is at once simple and pretty, and it would seem as though the milliners to small miladie had taken this into consideration in preparing the fas-cinating hats which the little maid dons when she fares forth. Of course, in the country she follows the grown-up fad of no hat at all, but still there are occasion when mamma is likely to insist that a hat he part of her toilette.

The bebe or lingerie hat which used to siam by those whose schooldays are over that she no longer considers it exclusively her own. The Leghorn hat is bent into and daisies and ragged sailors and wild

of course, little mademoiselle has her seam skirt of the round length. In order cravelling coat, just as has her elder sisser, and these are designed with just as blouse the Eton jacket is either very much Worth most on the envelopes; also old Mahogany Furniture and Grandfather Clocks, break break prices paid for same.

Address W. A. KAIN,

116 Germain street, S, John, N. B.

Ter, and these are designed with just as much care as is bestowed upon the ones worn by the grown-ups. Indeed, they may be said to be replicas in minature of what their mothers and aunties are wearing, and all of the fashionable materials—

bloomse the Eton jacket is either very much in bishoped itself or, what is more easily cleaning greasy accomplished, the jacket has elbow sleeves finished off with flowing lace cuffs deep their mothers and aunties are wearing, and all of the fashionable materials—

bloomse the Eton jacket is either very much in bishoped itself or, what is more easily cleaning greasy accomplished, the jacket has elbow sleeves soap you use. It is more easily cleaning greasy be said to be replicas in minature of what the provided itself or, what is more easily cleaning greasy should be said to be replicas in minature of what their mothers and aunties are wearing, and all of the fashionable materials—

soap you use. It is more easily cleaning greasy be said to be replicas in minature of what is more easily cleaning greasy should be said to be replicas in minature of what is more easily cleaning greasy should be said to be replicas in minature of what is more easily cleaning greasy should be said to be replicas in minature of what is more easily cleaning greasy should be said to be replicas in minature of what is more easily cleaning greasy should be said to be replicas in minature of what their mothers and aunties are wearing, and all of the fashionable materials—

soap you use.

New York, Aug. 4-In these days the | ponges, moneybak, taffetas and the soft

the grownups are used for the minature that her little frocks be furnished with frocks. Linens of every possible weave dress shields just as are her mother's. and texture, sheer organdies, mulls, dotted swisses, batiste, and in the woolen goods, for they can be sewen in place, and not the fine flannels, purlaine, serges and have to be renewed with every visit to such make their appearance in smart sailor suits.

And there is a distinctive air to the laundry. Then her sashes and hair ribbons and her shouldernots and sleeve ribbons—recent revivals, these last two juvenile designs that proclaim them no slavish or makeshift copies of the adult and half sleeves, with bare arms, really modes. That they are especially designed for the small folks themselves is with the new necklaces and bangles that evident in every line and pleat and fold. the shops are showing in such beautiful The small girl can join in the sports of colorings and designs and at such reason-

Her shoes and stockings come in for freedom of movement that he can; her clothes are designed especially with this in view, and no longer is the healthy and lively small child told to be careful of her clothes; that she must not play hard for clothes; that she must not play hard for fear of hurting or spoling them. They are built for just such service, and the little companies her woolen suits. The little tots up to six indulge in socks and the patent kid shoe, with a single strap around the ankle, while the somewhat older miss prefers that cut to boot height, but with straps for fastening, three, four, five and

With her little dancing frocks, which the latest mode makes up in the white over a tinted lining, the stockings matches short skirts—for the new ones only come to the bend of the knee and are very full—in filmy white, and her sash and ribbons, stockings and fan, all in pale rose or in blue, or, if she be of gypsy coloring, in vivid scarlet. Sometimes the slipper will match the color, but more often, and especially for the girls from 6 to 16, the patent leather slipper is considered the short skirts-for the new ones only come side, the Rusisan blouse will yield to every motion of the lithe body without —in filmy white, and her sash and ribpatent leather shipper is considered the MIRIAM SPIER. more corect.

VELVETEEN FULL SUITINGS. Stmr Florence, Withmans, London via South Sound (Nfid), Wm Thomson & Co.
Thursday, Aug. 11. be the most popular of all the cheaper action.

And the way in which the sailor frock fall. These suits are priced never below full effect and the broad folds shown in

the Paris and London models from which

the American manufacturer is getting his An effective trimming of this costume can be obtained by sewing crossway bands of the material itself in simple but harmonious lines. If a more elaborate effect is desired you can safely insert broad bands of lace or silk passementerie. The bodice should be cut so that the body part is all in one and then gathered on to the new tucker-shape yoke foundation. The bodice fastens at the back, and in order to obtain a smooth fit to show the sheen of the velveteen two side pieces are introduced each side of the lining, and on each side the front piece is seamed up the center to the shoulder at its middle point. There are as a result nine seams in the foundation, but the material itself is absolutely seamless and lies smooth and taut to the lines of the figure. Ruched chiffon of the same color should be used for the top part of the bodice, making the section above the bust line produce the extremely fashionable effect of the same color scheme in two kinds of fabric, the one lusterless and the other full of sheen and

A PRETTY LITTLE FROCK. Here is a pretty little frock of blue



broidery. The skirt is made separate be the exclusive property of the school girl has been taken up with such enthutons under the belt.

LATEST MORNING COSTUMES.

Portland, Me, Aug 9-Ard, stmr Horation
Hall, from New York and sailed to return;
schrs Laura C Hall, from River Herbert (N That plenary fabric known in London fantastic curves and shapes, set far back on her head and wreathed with poppies as Harris binen, and imported into this country under that name as well, is very roses and such, with a splashing big bow popular for ordinary wear this summer of satin or velvet ribbon to tie at the and has altogether usurped the place of back. The chip shapes, too, in the shep-herdess designs are much liked, and flow-The most fetching costume for the hour ers of simple outline, huge rosettes of ribbon or a drapery of handsome lace, for luncheon now is one that is made up of a ner very swellest appearances, are the loose-fitting flannel or silk blouse fastened in the back, an Eton jacket and a five-

### SH'P NEWS

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Tuesday, Aug. 9.
Stmr Calvin Austin, Pike, from Boston
pass and mdse, W G Lee.
Stmr Baltico, 2,322, from Penarth, bal.
Stmr Stalheim (Nor), 1,338, from Shields, Hinemoa, 2,203, from Haa H Scammell & Co. Schr Gerevieve, 124, Butler, S

J H Scammell & Co.
Schr Gerevieve, 124, Butler, Stamford, A
W Adams, bal.
Schr Comrade, 76, Kerrigan, from Boston,
J E Moore, bal.
Coastwise—Schr Venus, 42, Thurber, Meteghan; schrs C J Colwell, 82, Alexander, from
Point Wolfe, and cld; Temperance Bell, 76,
Wilcox, from Advocate Harbor; L M Ellis,
34, Lent from Westport; barge No 5, 443,
Warnock, from Parrsboro; stmr Mikado, 48,
Lewis, from Apple River, and cld.
Stmr Ocamo, Fraser, West Indies, etc.,
Schofield & Co, mails, make and pass.
Coastwise—Stmr Brunswick, 72, Potter,
Caning, and cld; schrs Citizen, 46, Woodworth, Bear River; Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, Freeport, and cld; Hains Bros, 46, Hains,
Freeport; Murray B. 43, Baker, Canning,
Gazelle, 47, Priest, St George; Effort, 83,
Milner, Annapolis; Thelma, 49, Apt, do.
Schr Aibert D Mills, 326, Snow, from
Apalachicola, Florida, James A Likely, pitch
pine.

r Priscilla, 101, Granville, from New A W Adams, hard coal. Schr Priscilla, 101, Granville, from New York, A W Adams, hard coal. Schr Free Trade, 73, Priddle, from Provi-dence, R I, J W Smith, bal. Coastwise—Sturs Seniac, 614, McKinnon, from Yarmouth; Beaver, 42, Gesner, from Bridgefown; Silver Cloud, 45, Post, from Digby.

### BRITISH PORTS.

Liverpool, Aug 11-Ard, stmrs Eva, from Halifax: Manchester Importer, from Chicou-Liverpool, Aug 11-Sld, stmr Vancouver Shields, Aug 10—Sld, stmr Norfolk, for Canada. Shields, Aug 10—Sid, Stimr Noriouk, 107 Canada.
Glasgow, Aug 10—Ard, stimr Carthaginian, from Philadelphia via St John.
Glasgow, Aug 9—Ard, stimr Kastalia, from Montreal and Quebec.
Aberdeen, Aug 7—Ard, stimr Black Heath, from Pensacola via Sydney (C B).
Liverpool, Aug 9—Ard, stimr Montcalm, from Montreal and Quebec.
London, Aug 9—Ard, stimr Montezuma, from Montreal for Antwerp.
Brow Head, Aug 9—Passed stimr Eva, from Halifax for Liverpool.
Glasgow, Aug 9—Sid, stimr Aloides, St Johns (Nfid) (not previously).
Sharpness, Aug 9—Sid, stimr Micmac, St John.

John for Sharpness.

London, Aug 10—Ard, stmr Evangeline, St
John and Halifax.

Manchester Aug 10—Ard stmr Londes-Manchester, Aug 10—Ard, stmr Londes-borough, Chatham. London, Aug 8—Sld, bark Fristad, Mira-

### FOREIGN PORTS.

Boston, Aug. 11—Ard, stmr Saxonia, from Liverpool; Olivett, from Charlestown; Hermond (Nor), from Louisburg (C B); Calvin Austin, from St John.

Sid—Stmrs Republic, for Liverpool; schrs Henry Sutton, Elia L Davenport, Henry Weiler, for Hillsboro (N B).

City Island, Aug 11—Bound South, stmrs Rosalind, from St John's (Nfid) and Halifax; schrs Sallie E Ludiam, from St John; F C Pendleton, from Bangor (Me); James A Stetson, from Whiting (Me); Jennie G Pillsbury, from Stonington (Me); Rebecca G Whildin, from do; Alice J Crabtree, from Sullivan (Me); Eva May, from Machias (Me); Charley & Wille, from Machias (Me); Elia Clifton, from do via Nesport; Spartel, from Whiting (Me); Rodney Parker, from Stonington (Me); Henry h Chamberlain, from Bowdoinham (Me).

Bound east—Stmr Horatio Hall, New York for Portland.

Antwerp, Aug &—Ard, stmr Vaderland, from New York. Antwerp, Aug 8-Ard, stmr Vaderland, rom New York. Boston Antwerp, Aug 8—Ard, shmr Vaderland, from New York.

Boston, Aug 9—Sild, stmrs Sylvania, for Liverpool; Gossimor, for Antwerp.
City Island, N Y, Aug 9—Bound south, stmrs North Star, from Portland (Me); schrs Wentworth, from Halifax; Preference, from Dalhousie (N B); Howard, from Gaspe (P Q); Pilgrim, from Jordan Bay (N S); Mary F Pike, Whiting (Me); Orozimbo, from Calais (Me); Ada Ames, from Rockland (Me); Morris & Cliff, from Stonington (Me); Edward L Warren, from Bangor (Me); Storm Petrel, from Ellsworth (Me); William F Campbell, from Bangor.

Bound East—Stmrs North Star, from New York for Portland (Me).

New York, Aug 9—Ard, bark Willard Mudgett, from Brunswick; brig Curacao, from Aruba; schrs Ella M Willey, from Port Royal; Lillian Woodruff, Gonaives; Edwina, from Newport News; Howard A Hunt, from Virginia; D J Whealton, from Virginia; J R Moffett, Virginia; Crescent, from Bermuda; Brookline, from Fernandina; Carib II., from Porto Cortes; Adeline Townsend, from Virginia.

New Haven, Conn, Aug 9—Ard, schr Mass-



VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.

Alcides, 2181, at Glasgow, Aug 10. Edna M Smith, 736, Liverpool Aug 8. Gulf of Ancud, 1700, London via Halifax, Aug 7. Lewisport, 1157, Cardiff via Halifax, July 30 Micmac, from Sharpness, Aug 9th. Nether Holme, 1285, Maryport, July 25. Ocamo, 1172, Bermuda, Aug 6. Pontiac, 2072, at Liverpool, Aug 2. St John City, 1412, at London, July 14.

Glacomo, 1371, Gloucester, Aug 8.

Bensheim, 768, Havre, July 19. Bonanza, 598, Limerick, July 28. Dione, 720, at Hull, Jan 14. Giuseppino, 1070, at New York, July 27. Josva, 457, Liverpool, July 19. Pharos, 1227, Sunderland, June 13.

### St. John to Montreal

Commencing on Aug. 15 a through real on the I. C. R.'s new train, the Ocean Limited. This car will leave St. John at press running through to Point du Chene. At Moncton it will be attached to the Ocean Limited. This is a new departure or the I. C. R., and will be the first through sleeper from St. John in connec tion with the new train. The sleeper that now goes out or the 7 o'clock train will be taken off, passengers getting their berths at Moncton.

### BIRTHS.

HARGROVE-In this city on August 10, to the wife of J. Fred Hargrove, a son. TILTON-St. John (N.B.), August 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tilton, a daughter. FENTON-At Mt. Pleasant, Aug. 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Fenton, a son. TILLEY-At 47 Duke street, August 11 to Mr. and Mrs. L. P. D. Tilley, a daughter.

### DEATHS.

MACDONALD—At Carleton, St. John, August 8, Afexander MacDonald, aged 85 years, leaving one son and two daughters. (P. E. Island papers please copy).

\*\*WEATHERHEAD—Suddenly, on the 9th ist., Elizabeth, beloved wife of John Weatherhead, deputy marshall, aged 50 years, leaving a husband, six sons and three daughters to mourn their sad loss. ters to mourn their sad loss.

LACKIE—At Salt Springs, Kings county,
August 4, Annie C., eldest daughter of
Joseph and Janet Lackie, aged 20 years,
leaving a father and mother and eight sisters and two brothers to mourn her loss.

BOND—In Somerville (Mass.), Aug. 9—
John Bond, 57 years, (New Brunswick pa-

John Bond, 57 years, (New Brunswick papers please copy.)

WILCOX—In Cambridgeport (Mass.), August 9, suddenly, by accident, Margaret Catherine, beloved child of Mark J. and Mary Nolan Wilcox, one year six months.

KEANE—In this city, on the 11th inst., Margaret A., wife of Patrick W. Keane, in the 37th year of her age, leaving a husband and four children to mourn their sad loss.

## S); General E S Greeley, from Newport News; Thomas B Garland, from New York; Laura & Marion, from Harpswell; M J Sewall, from Jonesport; J B Martin, both to load for Provinces. Cleared—Schrs Railroad, Friedship; Eldora, OF MODERN RAILROAD TRAVEL.

ter Eschange, from Manchester via St John. Savannah, Aug 9-Ard, stimr Mantinea, from Sydney (C B).

Vineyard Haven, Mass, Aug 9-Ard and sid, schrs Mary Langdon, from Rockland for New York; Clara E Rogers, from Pethal for New Jork; Clara E Rogers, from Peth Amboy for Bar Harbor; J V Wellington, from Pethal for New York; Clara E Rogers, from Pethal Minoy for Rocklandy Burke, from Peth Amboy for Rocklandy Burke, from Peth Amboy for Rocklandy Burke, from Peth Amboy for Luber; Georgia E, from St John for New York; Sarah A Townsend, from River Herbert for Pawtucket; James Young, from St John for New York; Sarah A Townsend, from River Herbert for Pawtucket; James Young, from St John for New York; Grenz Harbor, J V Wellington, from Pethal for Pawtucket; James Young, from St John for New York; Gretrade L Trundy, from Pott Greville for do; F H Odorne, from Bangor for New York.

Gloucester, Mass, Aug 16-Sid, tug Lord Kitchener, towing bark Glacomo, St John, Boston, Aug 10-Ard, schrs E Merrisan, Harvey; Olivia, Clementsport; Virginia, Port Greville; Henry Weller, Hillsboro.

Chacham Harvey; Olivia, Clementsport; Virginia, Port Greville; Henry Weller, Hillsboro.

Chacham Langur for New York.

Clit Island, Aug 10-Bound south, schrs Pleasantiville, Liverpool (N S) via New Haven; Eduardo, Musquodoboit.

Fernandina, Aug 10-Ard, stnr Tanagra, Kehoe, from Manchester.

New York, Aug 10-Ard, stnr Tanagra, Kehoe, from Manchester.

New York, Aug 10-Ard, stnr Tanagra, Kehoe, from Manchester.

New York, Aug 10-Ard, stnr Tanagra, Kehoe, from Manchester.

New York, Aug 10-Ard, stnr Tanagra, Kehoe, from Manchester.

New York, Aug 10-Ard, stnr Tanagra, Kehoe, from Manchester.

New York, Aug 10-Ard, stnr Tanagra, Kehoe, from Manchester.

New York, Aug 10-Ard, stnr Tanagra, Kehoe, from Manchester.

New York, Aug 10-Ard, stnr Tanagra, Kehoe, from Manchester.

New York, Aug 10-Ard, stnr Tanagra, Kehoe, from Manchester.

New York, Aug 10-Ard, stnr Tanagra, Kehoe, from Manchester.

New York, Aug 10-Ard, stnr Manchester.

New York, Aug 10-Ard, st he is. I cud see mese's steppin' aboard a palace on wheels called Obulula or Onar-ka an' bein' fired fr'm wan union deepo niver more so thin on a sleepin' car in

th' thrain looked to th' passenger agent.

Iligantly dhressed ladies an' gintlemen set in th' handsomely upholstered seats, or sthrolled through th' broad aisles. Pierself, the second in a corner th' handsomely upholstered seats, or sthrolled through th' broad aisles. Pierself, the second the second through the seco sthrolled through th' broad aisles. Pierport Morgan was disclosed in a corner dictatin' a letter to Andrew Carnaygie. In th' barber shop John D. Rockyfeller was bein' shaved. In th' smokin' car ye cud see a crowd iv jolly men playin' poker; near by sat three wags tellan' comic stories while a naygur waither dashed to an' from the carned lobster, canned corn beef, canned tomatoes, canned asparygus, and while a naygur waither dashed to an' from th' company's own apping at th' Chicago wather waters. Brunswick; Jennie S Hall, from Jacksonville.

Cld—Stmrs Horatio Hall, for Portland;
bark Giuseppino, for St John; schrs Lavinia, for Port Greville (N S); W R Huntley, for Wallace (N S).

Sid—Schrs Hattie E King, for Norfolk;
Ralph E Hayward, for Norfolk; Matilda
Brooks, for Virginia; Martha S Bemont, for
Femandina; Lou H Bossert, for Georgetown
(S C); Nathan Lawrence, for Portland;
Charles G Endicott, for Brunswick; Charles
Lawrence, for Boston; D H Rivers, for Newport News; Benj C Frith, for do.

Providence, Aug 11—Ard, schr Annie Harper, from St John.

Scilly, Aug 11—Passed, stmr Lake Simcoe, from Montreal for Havre and Rotterdam.

Scilly, Aug 11—Passed, stmr Lake Simcoe, from Montreal for Havre and Rotterdam.

Brunswick; Jennie S Hall, from JacksonWas bein' shaved. In th' smokin' car ye
cud see a crowd iv jolly men playin' poker;
near by sat three wags tellan' comic stories
was bein' shaved. In th' smokin' car ye
cud see a crowd iv jolly men playin' poker;
near by sat three wags tellan' comic stories
while a naygur waither dashed to an' fro
an' pushed mint juleps into th' fash'nable
omp'ny. Says I to mesilf. 'Here is life.
They'll have to dhrag me fr'm that rollin'
home iv bbiss feet foremost,' says I. An'
I wint boundin' down to th' deepo. I
slung four dollars at th' prisidint iv th'
oook,' says he, wipin' a pair iv shoes with
his sleeve. 'What do ye do ye'er cookin'
was bein' shaved. In th' smokin' car ye
toud see a crowd iv jolly men playin' poker;
near by sat three wags tellan' comic stories
was bein' shaved. In th' smokin' car ye
toud see a crowd iv jolly men playin' poker;
says I. 'I got ye,' says I. 'I got ye,' says he. 'We
thave canned lobster, canned corn beef,
thave canned lobster, canned tomatoes, canned sparygus, an
wather fresh fr'm th' company's own
spring at th' Chicago wather wuruks,'
he says. 'Have ye annything to eat?' says
is for the sum of the says of the says of the says of the says. 'Have ye annything to eat?' says
is for the sum of the says of the says of the says o Aug 11-Ard, schr D W B, back a yard is green paper by which I Saint Looey was reached. O'Brien an' his

more. 'Where,' says I, 'do I sleep?' 'I don' know where ye sleep, cap,' says he, 'but ye'er ticket reads f'r an upper berth.' I wud prefer a thrapeze,' says I, 'but if ye'll call out th' fire department, maybe hey can help me in,' I says. At that he projocced a scalin' laddher an' th' thrain goin' around a curve at that minyit, I soon found mesilf on me hands an' knees in wan iv th' coziest little upstairs rooms ye iver saw. He dhrew th' curtains an' Our ancesthurs didn't have anny fast. erer. I wild like to know how a gintle-tion can take off his clothes while settin' n them. It wud help a good deal to know weat to do with the clothes whin ye have

"Th' thrain sped on an' on. I cud not Ed it; I heerd thim coortin'. But not I. lav awake while we flew on, I might say, runped through space. It seemed hardly a miny't before we were in Saint Looey. It seemed a year. On an' iver on we flew Man was meant to stay where he is purple clouds iv Illinye coal smoke. I us to ate chicken feed."

"But th' railroads ass

Mr. Hennessay.

Poor the firm the smoke as a coal yard. Be th' time th' sun pecked or, I may say, jumpe! into me little roost, I wud've made make it hard to thravel."

(Copyright, 1904, by McClure, Phillips & a cheerful grate fire an' left a slight de-Company, and published in The St. John Telegraph by special arrangement.)

indiven, Hannissy, to give a faint idee iv th' glories iv th' thrip. There was pitchers in this little pome showin' how thim.

coe, from Montreal for Havre and Rotterdam.

Pordand, Me, Aug 11—Ard, schr D W B, from St. John for Boston.

St. John for Boston.

St. John for Boston.

Harbor: Grant, for Prospect Harbor: Silveneral Lanks, for Boston; Annie for Salmon River (N. S).

Vineyard Haven, Mass, Aug 11—Ard and salled, schrs Nat Meader, from Richmond (Me) for New York.

Ard—Schrs Abbie Ingalls, from Bangor for New York, from Black Island (Me), for do: Vera B Roberts, from Backwille for do; D J Melanson, from River Herbert for do; Gost flying jib off Thatcher's Island during southwest gale Aug 9); Forence & Lillian, from Bangor for Bridgeport.

Sid—Schrs Alice & Clark, from Norfolk for Portland; Rhoda Holmes, from Port Johnson, for Rallowell; Ed. Came, from Port Johnson, for Rallowell; Ed. Came, from Port Johnson, for Rallowell; Ed. Came, from Port Johnson, for Blaworth; Clara E Comee, from Port Johnson, for Bangor; Tellumah, from Elizabethport for do; Marshall Perrin, from York scheptor of to; Marshall Perrin, from Glizabethport for do; Marshall Perrin, from Bickethport for do; Marshall Perrin, from Elizabethport for do; Marshall Perrin, from Bickethport for do; Marshall Perrin, from Wew York, sohs Governor Ames, from New York, for Sohs Governor Ames, from New York, sohs Governor Ames, from New York, sohs Governor Ames, from New York, sohs Governor Ames, from New York,

will I. But some day whin I am down the prisidint iv th' Pullman company, and ask him to publish a few hints to th' wayask him to publish a few hints to th' waythings where ye can reach thim. A man things where ye can reach thim. A man is as comfortable on a camel as on a private car an' a man cud injye bouncin' squirned out in the clothes whin ye have squirned out in thim. Arre they to be relied up in a ball an' placed undher th' lend or dhropped into th' aisle? Again, in th' mornin' how to get into th' clothes without throwin' th' thrain off th' thrack? I will tell we confidintially. Hangian that over steel rails at sixty miles an hour cud without throwin' th' thrain off th' thrack?
I will tell ye confidintially. Hinnissy, that not bein' a contortionist, th' on'y thing I took off was me hat burg an' end on it at Bloomington. We weren't expicted to spread a meal over "Th' thrain sped on an' on. I cud not sieer. Th' luxury iv thravel kept me wide two handred miles an' our snores over a thousand. If th' Lord had wanted San awake. Who cad coort slumber in such a cocy little bower? There were some that have put it there. Th' railroads haven't made it anny nearer. It's still tin thousand miles, or whativer it is, an' ye'd be more tired if ye reached it in wan day thin ye wud if ye did it in two months past forest, river an' plain. Th' lights in a covered wagon an' stopped f'r sleep bur ned begintly just over me left ear, th' an meals. Th' faster a thrain goes, th' windows was open an' let in th' hoarse, nearer th' jints iv th' rails ar're together. versation iv th' baggage man to th' heavy thounk, th' ban my night air an' gr-reat she wulk. If Nature had intended us to fly, she wulve fixed us with wings an' taught "But th' railroads assist Nature," said

### SUMMER CLEARING SALE furniture, Carpets and Oilcloths!

White Enamel Iron Beds, regular price \$3.90, Sale Price \$2.65 " 4,50, " " 3.45 7.00. " " 5.40 Extension Tables, 8.25, " "

Dining Chairs, go'den oak finish, 56c. All our stock is reduced in price for this sale. Now is your golden opportunity-it may not occur again for a long time

# GEORGE E. SMITH,

Successor to F. A. Jones Co, Ltd, 18 KING STREET,