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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., AUGUST 9, 1902.

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MARRIAGES,

VILLIS-HEANS-At the residence of the do's father, S5 Paradise Row, on Aug. 5, the Rev. D. J. Frascr, B. D., of St. ophen's church, William Harold Willis, of alifax, N. S., and Edith, youngest daugh-r of William Heans, Esq., of St. John. WALSH-READY-At St. Peter's church, John, on August 6, by the Rev. Father ully, C. SS. R., Mr. Frank Walsh, to Miss aggle Ready, both of St. John, N. E. aggie Ready, both of St. John, N. E. HLYARD-LEONARD-At the residence of bride, on Tuesday evening, August 5, Rev. A. H. Lavers, Mrs. Flora A. Leon-i, of Mascarene, and Capt. William H. Iyard, of Eastport (Me.) McGOWAN-ROBB-At the residence of the de's mother, 468 Union street, on August by Rev. T. F. Fotheringham, D. D., John McGowan and Margaret Helen, daughter Mrs. WM. Robb, both of St. John.

PLEY-SMITHERS-On Wednesday, the inst., at Holy Trinity church, Sussey .), by the Rev. Allan W. Smithers er of the bride, assisted by the Rev il Neales, rector of the parish, Rober y, of Rothessay, to Mary Alleia, daugh of the late George T. Smithers, Esq., o

DEATHS.

KELLY-Suddenly, at Queen Hotel, Hall-fax, N. S., on the 4th August, James Kelly, of St. John, passenger agent of the I. C. R., aged 41 years

CRANDELL-At Portland (Me.) on the 26t Isabella M., wife of Alexander Cran d oldest daughter of the late Georg Melissa Scribner, aged 33 years, leav usband and four children to mourt

ucsday, August 5, after a lengthy illness utite, beloved wife of John Tiner, aged 2 urs, leaving her husband and one child Lighting.

50 month act boss. FILEMING-On Tuesday evening, Aug. 5 William Fleming, aged 60 years. (Portland (Me.) papers please copy.) CARLIN-Suddenly, in this city, on Au-cust 5, George Harold, eldest son of Isaac and Effe Carlin, aged 13 years and 4 mouths Approximate the Evolution. ABBINETTE-At Fredericton, Monday, ugust 4th, Arthur Alden, only son of Mr. nd Mrs. G. A. Abbinette, aged 10 months nd two days.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Tuesday, Aug. 5. St Croix, 1,064, Pike, from Boston, W Lee, mdse and passengers. tr Penobscot, Allan, from Boston, Port nd and Eastport. Pqc Birnham Wood, Swatzidge, from Ri weiro (in quarantine), Wm Thomson (

Wise-Schä magne, wie form Hope-r; Miranda B, 73, Tufts, from Hope-pe; Silver Cioud, 45, Post,from Digby, inswick, 73, Potter, from Canning; wmple Bar, 44, Gesner, from Bridge-W E Gladstone, 19, Wilson, from Harbor; Midlred K, 35, Thompson Vestport; str Serene, 17, Lewis, from

Wednesday, Aug. 6. Wednesday, Aug. 6 Stmr Skallagim, 1,612, Christiansen, from tryport, Wm Thomson & Co, rails. Schr Bonnie Docn, 117, Chapman, from W York, F & L Tutts, bal.

433, Salter, from

from Norfolk; Gracie D Chambers, from Norfolk; Florence I Lockwood, from Nor-folk; Jessie L Leach, from Virginia; P E Wharton, from Virginia; Howard A Hunt, from Virginia; Mille Frank, from Virginia; Thomas L James, from Virginia; Fannie H Stewart, from Virginia; Mattie Newman, from Baltimore; Maggie A Phillips, from Poltimore. bgetn Rache and Boston, from Yarmouth; Philadelphia. onia, for Liverpool; Halifax, Britannic, for Sydney (C B); and Boston, for Yarmouth; burn, for Baltimore. Britanne, for Land r and Boston, for Land ckburn, for Baltimore. Harbor, Aug 5-Shi, sche-Port-for Pembroke; Wm Pinekney, Allandale, for Bangor; Game-Bilsworth; E Waterman, for Gilbert Stancliff, for Addison. Gilbert Stancliff, for Addison.

lanche, for Nassau; Victory, for Partridg sland; Falmouth, for Windsor. Sld-Schr Charley Woolsey, for Rockland. Parkers Flats, Me, Aug 6-Ard, barge N 2-Ard, str lifax. ais, Aug 5-Sld, schs Madagascar, from York; J Kennedy, from Dover; Hiram Aug 6-Cld, schr Marian, for

ridence. and, Aug 5-Bound south, scha, from Five Islands (N S); Rhoda from Addison; Wm Slater, from re (Me); Prudent, from St John. east-Str Horatio Hall, from New ockland (Me). Delaware Breakwa at ,stmr Nora, fro akwater, Del, Aug 6-Passe from Philadelphia for Hills

Me, Aug 6-Sld, sch: Henriett h, Aug 5-Ard, sch Ann C Stuart

(N J); Sarah Eliza

A Kingman county (Kan.), farmer growing a row of corn a little more than 25 miles long for no other reason than to Norfolk for Portland; Flora Condon, New York for Bangor; R F Hart, from Reading, for Bangor; Eagle, from report for Bangor; Emma S Briggs, from York for Bangor; Emma S Briggs, from rt; Rebecca G Whill-g for Boothbay Har-from New York for om Baltimore for ston; Scotia, from Baltimore fo orth (N S); Tay, for St John; Leon or Baldwille, bound East; Kenneber Walter Miller, for St John Nassau: Victory, for Partridg Aug 7-Cld, stmr Tjomo, for

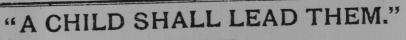
(C B). Aug 2-Sld, bark Blanche Curry, John's (Nfid). Island, Aug 7-Bound south, stmr Old Island, Aug 7-Bound south, stmr Old

ion, from Boston; Manhattan, from and; schrs James A Brown, from Rock-(Me); Hazel Dell, from Blue Hill (Me); (Me). from New Portland.

be singular and extraordinary. He con menced in a 50-acre field and went roun and round in a circle with a lister un he had planted the whole in a single ro which commences at one of the edges an terminates in the middle. When he cu tivated it, of course he had to plou the same way. As appearances go to field will make as much crop as it wou if planted in the ordinary way.

THE PENALTY OF FAST LIFE Is paid for by an init body and mind, the ex-poor digestion, unstang a sleep. If you If you must and will live t

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By Eben E. Rexford.

I cannot toll just bow it came about that and the piping of quails in the stubble field isoord arose between Alice and myself, because I cannot think how or when it be-We sat about the baby's cradle and

because I cannot think how or when it began. It was in little things, doubtless, so watched her little life ebb away, Alice and triffing and insignificant in thems lves as to her mother, who had come to us for a little be soon forgotten, but mighty in their re time. Low and lower sank the sun, and sults. The great troubles of life generally the day was almost ended when the baby' begin in that way, I think. Suddenly we hands flattered all at once like leaves in a liscover that they exist, and are appalled, wind, and the poor little thing moaned in and wonder how it happened that we were pain. The baby's grandmother lifted her from

so blind as to not see what was coming. We loved each other, but in spite of that oldness crept in between us, and a time oldness crept in between us, and a time same when we ceased to speak kind words upon the child's face like the kiss of God. Ste opened her eyes beneath its touch, and beach other, and b, and by we scarcely spoke at all. When we did, it was with a the look of pain slowly died out of her face, strange restraint, and as if we were almost and a smile came to take its place. Then she lifted one thin little hand as if to catch strangers to each other. It was not her fault more than mine. I the sunbeam.

"See!" cried Allce, "she is better! She know that now, but I told myself then, or tried to make myself believe, at least, that is laughing, almost."

Even as she spoke the little hand fell she was most to blame. I can see where I made mistakes that a little forbearance on down upon the baby's breast, and then she was still, very still, with the smile still her part would have rectified. I can see where she made mistakes which a kiss or a lingering on her face. "Baby is better," her grandmother said kind word from me would have set right,

but which I magnified by my stubborn, sel- softly and reverently. "She is well, now." "Oh, my child!" eried Alice as the truth fish way of looking at things, into acts of came home to her. "Oh, my baby! And premeditated folly o: intentional wrong-doshe was all I had to love!"

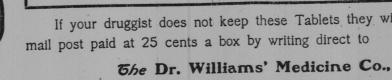
With that wild cry, that had a sound of I know, too, now that the estrangement ame on gradually, though I did not think heart-break in it, she fell upon her knees and laid her head in her mother's lap beside nuch about it until it had culminated in the baby. She kissed it over and over, as bitterness. It was like a stream which is a if hoping to bring back life to it by a miramere thread at the beginning -something a cle wrought by the power of a mother's love. straw might turn aside at the outset, but But she did not weep. Her tears seemed to which, allowed to go on without any obhave dried up. stacles to interrupt its progress, gathers

Two days after that we made a grave in power and widens and deepens as it goes, the garden for the baby. There we laid her and at last becomes strong enough to sweep with some late pansies shut between her

fingers, but we knew that the hands we If I could have foreseen events, and kissed were gathering flowers in the beautiknown just when to throw the preventing straw, before the stream of estrangement ful gardens of God,-the flowers that are fadeless forevermore. had outgrown control, we might have been

How lonely the house seemed after the spared a great deal of sorrow, but I did not. Perhaps, in my folly and wilfulness I might have refused to-use the knowledge had it been given me. We are so self-willed, so bruelly stubborn, that it comes hard to us to acknowledge it when we know we are in baby was borne out of it. It seemed as if terrible in a home where hearts are esstranged and cannot, or will not, come to So the stream grew daily wider, and we walked on either side of it, getting farther each other for comfort in the hour of supremest sorrow. We felt so lonely-so far and farther from each other all the time.

apart. It is the greatest of all mysteries to me could ever have grown cold in word or deed light. The wind began to moan about the house as the evening wore on. By and by we heard the sound of the rain the quails had been prophesying about, beating against the window. "Oh, my baby!" cried Alice suddenly, with a great sob. "How can I leave you out there in the night and storm, alone? It seems as if I hear her crying. Oh, my baby wants me and I want my baby!" She got up and went out. I thought she One day a child came to us, a fair, yellowhad gone to her room, and I rose, as if to haired little thing, with eyes like violets, follow her, with an impulse to seek her and and in them such a look of strange, unspeak loving, comforting words in this hour earthly wisdom that it frightened me. of bereavement. But the thought came When I looked upon this child for the first that perhaps she would prefer to be alone fore what Christ meant when he said : with her sorrow and I turned and went out of doors. 1 wanted to see the baby's grave once more, before I tried to sleep. As 1 neared the corner of the garden where we had made the little grave, I heard the voice of Alice, and saw her kneeling by the heap of earth that covered our child. And I saw, too, that the maple tree had showered down its yellow leaves and covered the fresh earth out of sight, as if it knew that the saddest of all things to see is the damp mold of a new-made grave. "Oh baby, my baby," she was crying, "How can I give you up? You were all I had to love, for your father does not love



eching children

I have ever given my children. My baby has always been small have found them the best media h last summer with his teeth that I did not think he would live. Then and delicate and suffered so my he was attacked with dysent by, a feverish skin and a cough. As the doctors' medicine did not help him Is nt for Baby's Own Takets and they did him a wonderful amount of good, and he is now getting on splendidly. I gladly give my experience for the benefit of other mothers.

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stwise-Barge No 2, which back and boro; schurs Electric Light, 34, Dillon, Dicby; Hattie, 37, Parks, from Port e: Ocean Bird, 44, Ray, from Margaret-Glenara, 71, Hoar, from River Hebert. State of Maine, Thompson, from Portland and Eastport. Dirc, 113, Whittaker, from New York, th. bal. th Robinson (Am). 452, Theal, from h Robinson (Am), 36, 1 hear, 1 ohn for Windsor, bal. n Slick, 90, Ogilvie, from Boston vro, bal. -Schrs Nina Blanche, 30. Thur-beport; Emily, 59, Morris, from

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Tuesday, Aug. 5. anson, for Glasgow,J H Scam

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Jowning Co. Manchester Market, Blake, for Man-ster, Wm Thomson & Co. ich Annie Harper, Tufts, for Boston, Stet-n, Cutler & Co. Sch Hattie Muriel, Wasson, for Stonington, Cushing & Co. Coastwise-Sch Lena, 50, Rolf, for Noel; Brunswick, Potter, for Bass River; schs elen M, Woods, for Partsboro; Mabel, P. for Sackville; strs Aurora, Ingersoll, r Campobello; Serene, Lowis, for Apple ver.

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ros. Coastwise-Schrs Hattle, Parks, for Port corge: Ocean Bird, Ray, for Port George: arry Morris, McLean, for Quaco; Matiland, alfield, for Windsor; barge No 2, Salter, Derrefore

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CANADIAN PORTS.

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A Venice. Relifax, Aug 5-Ard, sch Narka, from soce (P R) via Lamenburg. sid-Str Carlisle City, Paferson, for Lon-

Italifax, Aug 6-Ard, stmrs Queensland, m Singapore via Gibraltar for New York, tin for coal and cld; Olivette, from Char- retown and Hawkesbury (and sld for Bos- Peruvian, from Liverpool via St 's (Nfd): Halifax, from Boston. -Stmr Winifredian, for Cape Town. Stmr Beigenland, from Philadelphia iverpool-having repaired. fax, Aug 7-Ard, stmr Habil, from rofe.

Fore. -Stmrs Queensland, Gray, from Singa-for New York, having coaled; Belgen-Hill, from Philadelphia, for Liverpool, ng completed repairs. thurst, N B, Aug 7-Cld, stmr Elliott, on, for New York.

BRITISH PORTS. Cork, Aug 4-Ard, str Mokta, from River bole. Aug 2-Sld, bqe Prosperino, for izard. Aug 5-Passed, str Montevidean, in Mortreal for London. anchester, Aug 4-Ard, str Dorotea, from boro. -chester, Aug 2-Ard, str Pydna, from 1. - July 26-Ard, bqe Loining tr

mas, Canada. va, July 31-Ard, hqe Carl, from N B (not previously.) way, Aug 2-Sid, str Granaria, for

Head, Aug 6-Passed, stmr Majestic, New York for Liverpool. Mast, Aug 5-Ard, stmr Bangor, from Acastle (N B) via Sydney (C B). Cardiff, Aug 6-Ard, stmr Luise, from St

chn. London, Aug 6-Sld, stmr Byron, for alifax. 1.jzard, Aug 6-Passed, stmr Cambrian, a Boston for London. Sonstown, Aug 6-Sld, stmr Ivernia, for

L. Start, Aug 6-Ard, start Frenna, ton erstown, Aug 6-Ard, start Majestic. New York for Liverpool and proceeded. thampton, Aug 6-Sld, start Kaiserin Theress. for New York. 'hy Head, Aug 6-Passed, start Loyal-om London for Halifax. ale. Aug 7-Passed, start Treasury, "Sursboro (N S), for Manchester. h, Aug 7-Ard, bark Arab, from Lock-N S).

CARTER'S FOR DIZZINESS. Aug 7-Ard, stmr Turcoman,

ool. Aug (-Ard, barks Adele, from pool, Aug 6-Ard, barks Adele, from ; Dronningen, from Noribport, pool, Aug 7-Sid, stmr Norseman, for

imr New England, from Boston. FOREIGN PORTS.

Aug 4-Ard, str Cludon, from d via Sydnev (C B.) e. Aug 5-Ard, str Tjomo, from

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Sid-Sch Lulu W Eppes, for Boston. Eastport, Aug 5-Sid, sch Wanita, for St ohn. Frankfort, Aug 5-Sld, sch Georgie Berry, or Philadelphia.

Frankfort, Aug 5-Sid, sch Geörgie Berry, for Philadelphia. Gloucester, Aug 5-Ard, schs Bat, from Calais; Sunbeam, from Sullivan for Boston; Eldora, from Boston for Portland; Native American, from Boston for Calais; Alaska, from Boston for Rockport. Hyannis, Aug 5-Ard, schs July Fourth, from Amboy for Saco; Viola May, from South Amboy for Bar Harbor. Over 150 sail are at anchor between Pol-lock and Cross Rips tonight. Machias, Aug 5-Ard 2nd, sch Julia Frances, from Ellsworth; 5th, Nettie B Dobbin, from Boston.

Boston. Sld-Sch J A Webster, from Brooklyn. New York, Aug 5-Sld, sch Henry P Mason,

Ma-Sch J A Webster, from Brooklyn.
New York, Aug 5-Sld, sch Henry P Mason, Porlland.
York Jang 5-Sld, sch Henry P Mason, Forlland.
Yew London, Aug 5-Sld, schs Florence d Lillian, for Bangor; Flora Condon, Sel-s, from Perth Amboy for Bangor; Thomas Reed and Woodbury M Snow.
Yorland, Aug 5-Ard, schs Malcolm Bax-orland, Aug 5-Ard, schs Malcolm Bax-ingor for Boston.
Sld-Str North Star, for New York.
Reedy Island, Aug 5-Passed down, tug cony, from Philadelphia, towing barge enfuegos for Portland.
Salem, Aug 5-Ard, schs Three Sisters, om St John for New York; W T Emerson, im Boston for Calais; Thomas Hix, from schon for Balfor.

Boston for Calais, Founds III, term evand Havon, Aug 5-Ard, schs Lizzie from Perth Amboy for Bangor; Stephen ett, from Rondout for Pontland; Andrew s, from Providence for Calais; Wan-, from New York for Shulee. (scd-Sch Augustus, Welt, from Balti-for Bangor

drian, from New York for Shulee. Pascd-Sch Augustus, Welt, from Balti-more for Bangor. Washington, Aug 4-Ard, sch Lewis H Gowarl, from Kennebec. White Haven, Aug 4-Ard, bqe Borshild, from Paspebiac. Boston, Aug 6-Ard, stmrs Prince George, from Yarmouth; State of Maine, from St John via Eastport and Portland; St Croix, from St John; schrs Utility, from Stone-haven (N B); Chas L Mitchell, from Bruns-wick (Ga); Clera A Donnell. from Norfolk. Cld-Schrs Howard, for St Pierre (Miq); Flash, for St John. Sid-Stmrs Hanoverian, for Liverpool; Prince George, for Yarmouth; State of Maine, for Portland, Eastport and St John. Boothbay Harbor, Me, Aug 6-Ard, schrs Oregon, from Boston; Pemaauid, from Portland. Calais, Me, Aug 6-Sid, schrs A Hooper for Boston; E Arcularius, for Boston. Cherbourg, Aug 6-Sid, schrs A Hooper for New York. City Island, Aug 6-Bound south, stmrs Silvia, from St John's (Nfdd), and Halifax; North Star, from Portland, schrs Josie, from Rockland (Me). New York. Aug 6-Sid, stmr Kalserin Maria Silvia, from St John's (Nfdd), and Halifax; North Star, from Portland, schrs Josie, from Rockland (Me). New York. Aug 6-Sid, stmr Calier, from Rockland (Me). New York. Aug 6-Sid, stmr Cellic, for Liverpool; Philadelpila, for Southampton. New York, Aug 6-Ard, schrs Samuel C Holmes, from Norfolk; Rebecca M Smith,

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ton and Lady Antrim, from Rockport (Me); Charleston and J Chester Wood, from Ban-gor. Sil—Stmr Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth (N S); bark Alert, for Bear River (N S); schrs Howard, for St Pierre (Miq); Annie, for Yarmouth (N S); Flash, for St John; Wm F Green, for Wilmington (N C), and Bar-bados; Stephen G Loud, for Satilla River (Ga); Wm B Herrick, for Sargentville and Baltimore; Annie & Reuben, for Stonington (Me); Myosotis, for Sydney (C B); Wester-loo, for Sullivan (Me); Laura T Chester, for Rockport (Me); Leona, for Rockport; Sadie & Lillie, for Machias; Annie Sargent and Emma P Chase, for Jonesport; Belle Bart-lett, for Eastern port; Charles A Hunt, for Stonington (Me); E M Sawyer, for Calais; Neptune, for Machias; T W Allen, for Calais; Gracie J, for Bluehill (Me). /Hyannis, Mass, Aug 7-Ard, schr Sallie B, from Bangor for New York; Henry H Cham-berlain, from Gardiner for Now York; C B Scars, from Calais for New Haven. Sid-Schrs July Fourth, for Scao; Abbie Ingails, for Gardiner; Fiorence A, for Port-land; Addie Schaefer, for Rockland; Nellie Eaton, for Calais for a western port; Ray G, for Parrsboro (N S); Luta Price, for Moncion (N B); D W B, for St John. Sid-U S S Indiana, cruising; stmr Hor-atio Hall, from Mew York; sorrs Sartai C Smith, from Hillsboro (N B); John A Beck-with, from Jonesport and New York. Portland, Me, Aug 7-Ar1, schr Maggie Elica. from New York. Vineyard Haven, Mars. Aug 7-Ard, schr A W Ellis, from North Brookville (Me), for Roncout.

SECURITY.

A W Ellis, from North Broekville (Mc), for Rondout. SId-Hgtn Hattle G Dixon (from Philadel-phia), for Bangor; Geo B Ferguson, from Fell River, for Bangor; Florence & Lillian, from Norwich, for Bangor; Izeita, from New York, for Bangor; Mary Lee Newton, from Philadelphia for Hallowell; Gardiner B Rey-nolds, from South Amboy, for Hallowell; James Young, from New York for Gardiner; E H Foster, from Fall River for St. John; Charlie & Willie, from Rondout for Dor-chester; Stephen Beanett, from Norddeut for Portland; Andrew Peters, from Providence for Calais; Wandrian, from New York for Shulee (N S): Annle M Preble, from Addi-son for New York; Otis Miller, from St John for Pridgeport; Union, from River Herbert (N S), for City Island; Hattle C, from New York for Parspore.

York for Parrsboro. Passed-Schrs J Arthur Lord, from New York for Stonington; Reuben Eastman, from

York, for Portland. Gloucester, Mass, Aug 7--Ard, schrs Mary E, from St John for Providence; Rising Sun, from Franklin (Me): for New York. Notfolk, Va, Aug 7--Sld, schr Jacob M Haskell, for Portland. Portsmouth, N H, Aug 7--Ard, schrs Lone Star, from Machias; Bertha V, from Ma-chias for Cohasset. Porto Empelocie, Aug 1--Sld, stmr War-rior, for Portland. Reedy Island, Del, Aug. 7--Passed down, tug Gettysburg, from Philadelphia, towing barges Presion for Portland; Ephrata, for Portsmouth. ing pace, better keep in ming powers of Ferrozon tonic and reconstru

Portsmouth. Salem, Mass, Aug 7-Sld, schr Th Hicks, for Bangor; W T Emerson, for

Sparrows Point, Md, Aug 7-Passed down ohr L'Herbert Taft, from Baltimore for

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boto (N B). Ellsworth, Me, Aug 6-Sid, schr Henrietta A Whitney, for Newark (N J); Sarah Eliza-beth, for Bar Harbor. Gardiner, Me, Aug 6-Ard, barge No 18, from Baltimore via Boston. New Horen, Conn, Aug 6-Ard, schr Lyra, New London, Conn, Aug 6-Ard, schr Lyra, from St John. New London, Conn, Aug 6-Ard, schr Spray, from Westport: Northern Light, from Bahger: Harry L Fenner. Sid-Schrs Harry Knowlton, from Bridge-pert for Hillsboro (N B); Lizzie Chadwick, for Brunswick; James Parker Sr. Norfolk, Va, Aug 6-Ard, schr Jacob M Haskell, from Portland; schr Valetta, from Fredericton for Boston. Sid-Stim Manheattan, for New York. Rouen, July 15-Sid, ship George T Hay, for Shelburne (N S). Reedy Island, Del, Aug 6-Passed down, schr Marisan, from Philadelphia for Rockland. View York: Nat Meeder, from Adlson (Me) for New York; J L Colwell, from St John for Providence; Otis Miller, from St John for Providence; Otis Miller, from St John for Parsboro; Shafner Bros, from New York for Bangor; Gardner B Reynolds, from South Amboy for Hallo-well; Mary Lee Newton, from St John for Briladelphia for Porland; Morancy, from St John for Brilgeport; Union, from Bhiladelphia for Porland; Morancy, from St John for Staport; Geron E Reynolds, from South Amboy for Hallo-well; Mary Lee Newton, from St John for Westerly; J Dingraham, from Black Island for New York; Geo E, from St John for Westerly; Domain, from St John for Providence; sth John; Harry Len⁴⁻¹¹, from Bangor for New York; Geo E, from St John for Westerly; Domain, from Bangor for New York; Sarah Potter, from Konehee for New York for Hillsboro; A P Emerson, bound east; S Wellington, from St John for New York; Sarah Potter, from Konehee for New York for Hillsboro; A P Eme Superiority Arom Ovver over Other Tonics is te dauble acmedicina ure, vereimes Kidney Trubbis, Jaundio This for Fema

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saw. It had such tender, winsome ways that it crept into our hearts at once, and I hink both of us loved it much as a person me any more." would love a thing if there was nothing else in the world on which to lavish its affec-

tions. It was in Spring that the baby came. She was born with the flowers, and she died with them. Perhaps she was one of them, given a human form in order to more perfectly fulfiil its mission. Who knows? pr we that I mean what I say." Such things may be. "Oh, John, my husband," she

life was near its end. I had felt how it you will love me once more! I have been life was near its end. I had felt how it would be, all along. That strange, fragile beauty about her had made me shiver, often with a premonition of coming loss. Because I felt so sure that we were to keep her only for a short time I loved her all the more, and when at last I had to look the her only for a short time I loved her all the more, and when at last I had to look the truth in the face, and admit to myself that the little one's stay on earth was almost over, it seemed as if I could not give her up. I must have something to love. My heart was hungry, starving, for affection, and she had loved me in a baby's way, which is the sweetest way in all the world, aud to let her go out of my life was like tearing away the tondrils of affection from the oaly thing they had to cling to. We watched her fading out of life with a wordless prayer that she might be spared to us, but we knew that the prayer would not be answered in our way. It may have been in God's way. I think it was, for though she died, the baby lives in a life that is immortal, and is spared to us forever. There was need of another flower in the rard on of God. It was an afteronon in October when the angel came to transplant more, and when at last I had to look the

And when we came where lies the child We lost in early years, There above the little grave, Oh. to are above the little grave We kissed again with tears. October when the angel came to transplant it from our hom to the green fields of Heaven. It was the saddest day I had ever known, I remember of thinking, as I sat by known, I remember of thinking, as I say by the window and watched the leaves falling slowly, and yet a strange sweetness clings to the remembrance of it. It is strange how every little, common-place thing im-presed itself upon my mind that day. I can look back and see it all—the hazy sky, the woods gay in scarlet and gold, the asters making all the fence-corners purple with bloom, and the torches of the golden red lighting in the nooks and corners of the the window and watched the leaves falling rod lighting up the nooks and corners of the old pasture on the hill, and I can feel the

languor of Indian-summer time in the air, and hear the sound of a partridge beating his drum somewhere in the distant woods

All at once the bitterness died out of my heart. The old love swept over it like a flood that bears away all before it.

"Alice," I cried, kneeling down beside her, 'forgive me. I have been wrong ! I have been blind and cruel. I love you still. Let us begin over again, and I will try to

"Oh, John, my husband," she cried, in a In early Autumn we felt that the baby's wild, eager way, "I can give up the baby if

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