Woman Who Had Baffled

Detectives Gaught

at Last.

Checks—Prisoner Confesses That

She Has Been Living by This

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-For several

complaints of postal notes "raised" by

a woman, operating under the names

were issued by small post offices be-

Post Office Inspectors Jacobs and Meyer worked on the case for several

A short, stout woman, apparently

forty-five years old, appeared at the

asked to have the mail of Annie E.

Sharpley forwarded to No. 1927 North

Twentieth street, Philadelphia. As she

turned away Inspector Jacobs raised his hat and said: "Annie, the chief in-

spector upstairs would like to talk to

TURNS PALE AND SURRENDERS

The woman's florid complexion

faded to an ashy white. Inspector

Meyer had to support her to keep her

from falling. She recovered her

Half a dozen of the raised postal

woman, arraigned before United States

Commissioner Shields, said that her

notes were found in her satchel.

Ludlow street jail for the night.

The Knickerbocker hotel, of

city, cashed one of the notes for \$100,

A month or so ago, the inspectors

the post office for her identification

SOLD OUT BUSINESS.

Mrs. Sharpley's home is in Philadel-

phia, where she has lived for many

years. She formerly had an express business, which she sold in March.

Mrs. Sharpley then, according to the

Pinkertons, appeared in Chester, Pa., and floated several forged and raised

checks. She was next heard from in

she disposed of a raised postal note.

a small village in Pennsylvania, where

She asked the inspectors yesterday

how soon she could begin to serve her

sentence, and how long it was likely

A RESCUE AT SEA.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.- Captain

romstad of the Norwegian steamer

reports having rescued on

Banes, which arrived today for Por

July 25, in lat. 30.35 N., long. 74.29,

Capt. Munro and crew of eight men

from the British schooner Orient

land. The rescued men were landed

The Orient cleared from Baltimor

on July 10. On July 22, north of Ba-

hamas, the schooner ran into a ter-

rific hurricane. Her masts were snap-

and everything else moveable on the

water flowed into her hold. With no

boats in which to leave the vessel, the

left to do was to continue pumping the

water out of the hold and keep the

This they did until sighted by the

Banes. The Orient was set on fire.

TO SUCCEED BLAKE.

ped off flush with the deck. The boats

schooner were also swent away. The

at Rum' Cay, Bahamas, on July 27.

bound from Baltimore to Harbor Is-

She had been highly respected.

aposure and followed the inspectors

Means Since Last May.

The text was chosen from Galatians lem; but this did not take place until 11120: "I am crucified with Christ and after a week. I no longer live, but Christ liveth in me, and the life which I now live I live by faith in the Son of God who loved in other words, to connect the present christ with the future Christ. Among

me and gave himself to die for me."

Dr. Case said:

The highest conception of the Christian life which this generation seems to have accepted is to be found in the words, "Follow me," as uttered by Christ. It is thoroughly Biblical.

Jesus says to Philip, at the beginning Jesus says to Philip, at the beginning teenth chapter of John shows what of His ministry, "Follow me;" he tells the four on the sands of Galilee, "Come ye after me;" He commands the taxgatherer in his office, "Follow me;" He presents the same standard to the rich young man who loved his money bodiment? The eighteenth verse says:

"I will pray the father and he shall give you another comforter, that he may abide with you forever." But of whose presence is the Spirit the embodiment? The eighteenth verse says:

"I will pray the give you comfortless: I better than life, "Follow me." Now the better than life, "Follow me." Now the will not leave you comfortless; I will come to you." Then the twentieth be the new conception for the disciples of the new life? It is still the same, and Christ proclaims to the same disciples at the same place on Galilee, "Follow thou me."

will come to you." Then the twentieth assures the disciples: "At that day ye shall know that I am in my father, and ye in me and I in you." Thus Christ's objective companionship becomes a subjective fellowship.

This grand and infinitely simple way of looking at the Christian life had been lost. He was the true Christian who believed what the church told him who believed what the church told him can do is to interpret looks, words, and and accepted its appointed means of sometimes our judgment is wrong even grace. But now after these centuries on those nearest to us. We all walk a has recovered this idea! solitary way. Few reach that beauti of the Christian life. Henry Richards, on the Congo, reads to the natives the words of Christ, "Give to him that asketh of thee; and to him that taketh away thy goods ask them not again," and then proceeds to practice them, with the result that the natives first beg and then return and then ask for the way of life. W. T. Stead, while shall write to the girl whom he has succeeded in placing in a Christian home, and at last, by a flash of insight, writes her, "Be a Christ." Charles M. Sheldon presents as the ideal of every life, to act as Christ would act if He were here in our place.

What is the trouble with this conception? This, that it represents the statics but not the dynamics of the Christian life. It tells us what to be like, but does not tell us how we shall become like our ideal. Kant thought that the same man who of deliberate choice accepted evil could with the from God is that we are to do all that we can with our natural or redeemed powers, and then let God do the rest same deliberate choice and by simple will accept good when he saw it. This is a fine philosophy, but a poor religion. are and the less we need God's inter-position. Every time God helps us, we It does not explain Gough, McAuley, Hadley. It gives us the ideal, but not the power to embody the ideal.

LISTEN TO THIS STATEMENT

and see if you can find a better one to express this idea of following Christ:
"Religion cannot be said to have made
a bat choice in pitching upon this man as the ideal representative and guide of humanity; nor even now would it be easy even for an unbeliever to find a better translation of the rule of virtue from the abstract into the concrete than to endeavor so to live that Christ could approve of our life." And yet it was no less a person than J. S. Mill, an unbeliever, who wrote

The text of the morning presents the needed complementary conception. He who is presented as an objective ideal becomes a subjective presence and power. He who said hast sent me into the world," says with

the days." The Bible represents this union different ways. Now it is the foundation and the superstructure signifying support; now the body and head, ming direction; now of the husband and wife, representing union; now of the vine and branch, signifying the Thus will is not an instrument which most tenderly and mysteriously, of the which when necessary God can use; it Son. In whatever way it is spoken of does is not our act unless God works it is evidently an essential phase of

the Christian life. Dr. A. J. Gordon once saw what he called a parable of nature up in a part of New England where he spent part of New England.

It was an exfor us. Many pretend to believe it, and his summer holidays. It was an example of natural grafting. Two little saplings grew up side by side. Through the action of the wind the bark of each became wounded, the sap began to mingle and at last on a still day they were firmly compacted. Then the stronger began to absorb the life the the weaker. It grew larger and of the weaker. It grew larger and such as is common to man; but God of the weaker. It grew larger and larger while the other grew smaller and smaller; then began to wither and decline till finally it dropped away will with the temptation also make a way of escape, that ye may be able to the top. Death has taken away the one; life has triumphed in the other. The illustration thus given by Dr. Gordon only fails in not giving sufficient importance to the words 'I live" of the text. The religious life is not selfimmolation, but self-realization. It

is not absorption, but amplification.
Without thinking for the present of
the unvarying condition of this life, "crucifixion with Christ," or the motive of such living, "Christ loved us and died for us," or the means of such living, "faith in the Son of God," let us think more at length of the single sublime ing of the one-tenth, or one-twentieth thought, our union with Christ and its bearings upon the different phases of the Christian life. This we must for the Christian life. This we must for the rest. We have divided up persons, and put a certain class of people bearings upon the different phases of have a pure evangelical Christianity.

WHICH SHALL MOVE THE WORLD. First, note that Christ within us is

sons, and put a certain class of people called priests, ministers, missionaries, upon pedestals, declaring that the standard of conduct for them differed from that standard for others, and that their work was especially relithe source of true divine companion-All wrong. All space is holy, and the The appearance of Christ after the green grass may be the chancel carpet and the trees the massive pillars and the sky the dome, if below there is a resurrection had two definite purposes. The first was to convince the disciples that Christ was truly alive, or, in other words, to connect the past Christ with the present Christ. The angels had assured them that Christ had rishad assured the en, but as surely said that Jesus would be into Gailiee there to meet them. As soon as faith had accepted these words of both Christ and the angels the disciples would leave Jerusa-

Christians have Christ within them, and they should aim to objectify His life. There is nothing we need today quite as much as the Christianization of the secular life. Then at last, the Christ within is the

represented by

When, if I but think deep enough,

And you, too, find without rebuff

Piercing its fine flesh stuff.

Response your soul seeks many

Then it is that Christ Himself come

Christ within us is also the source

freemen; not subjects, but sons.

AN EQUALLY FALSE WAY

of considering the help that we receive

So the longer we live, the stronger we

are less of a man or woman, and the

ence within our heart by faith gives us energy to achieve, not by enslaving

out but enfranchising the will, invig-

orating it, energizing it, vitalizing it,

it literally means, to "achieve"

is outselves acting. That which God

through our wills.

rhyme;

heart.

God's idea.

You are wont to answer, prompt a

source of final holiness. Christ at last is to present us holy and unblamable, and irreprovable in his sight. Sin does two things for us, separates us from God and distorts our nature When we are forgiven we are restored to the divine fellowship. But what The second definite object of Christ's appearance was to teach the disciples the spiritual nature of the kingdom, or,

about the effects of sin upon our na-ture? See the scars upon the tree and what thelife of the tree does for it. Listen to what Paul says, "I am perplexed until Christ be formed within you." As Christ had His Bethlehem, His Nazareth, His Olivet, so does He again in His reincarnation have His Bethlehem, His Nazareth, His Olivet. Who knows why one plant grows into the geranium, and the other into the rose? The type is something more than the ideal presented for the imitation of the ideal presented for the ideal presented f tion of the plant. It is an informing I think it was the last thing that Dr.

A. S. Gumbart wrote for the Examiner: "Among the Dutch the rose was sometimes cultivated by planting ar inferior rose close to a rose of superior variety. The rose of inferior quality was carefully watched and anthers removed to avoid self-pollenization; the object being that it should be pollenized by the superior rose. Gradually the rose thus treated took upon itself the characteristics of the superior life of its companion." So, our lives are pollenized as it were by His righteous-

Thus Christ within becomes to us the of Annie Sharp, Charlotte Cross, A. of divine companionship of Thompson and other aliases. The notes power for achievement, of the exulaation of conduct, of final holiness. He who wishes to plant hope within his own heart of such prospects, should usually for 25 cents. By means of acids begin and never cease exercising faith the figures were erased and the notes in Him who loved us and gave Him- were raised to sums from \$65 to \$100

IT MEANS OSTRACISM.

YOUL BREATH AND DISGUSTING DISthan breathing, nearer than CHARGES DUE TO CATARRH, MAKE where she was stopping. The note pur-THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE OBJECTS OF ported to call for \$100. The clerk, who hands of feet, comes into the inner-most recesses of our nature for sym-pathy and communion with the human AVERSION-DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER RELIEVES IN 10 MINUTES When he took the note to the post AND CURES.

of power. Christ does not give us power by making mere machines of Hon. George James, of Scyranton, Pa., says: "I have been a martyr to Catarrh for twenty years, constant hawking and dropping in the throat and pain in the head, very offensive breath. I tried Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. The first application gave instant relief. After using a few bottles. I was cured." 25 cents. The inspectors were informed and started at once for Bath Beach, us. We are the clay in the potter's hands, but we are something more. but arrived just too late. God does not want us to be slaves, but general delivery window of the post office late yesterday afternoon and

Use Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure for heart, stomach and nerves. 18 LIPTON'S LATEST

Beat Shamrock No. I About Two Miles in a Twenty Mile Race.

stronger we grow the more independent, and the less we need faith. The end of it all would be absolute independence of God. Surely this is not ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N. J. Aug. 6.-Twenty-two and a half min-The true was of looking upon our relation to Christ is that His presutes in a twenty mile race, which oc cupied a little more than three hours in the sailing, was the beating administered to Shamrock I, by Sir She said she had been raising notes Thomas Lipton's new cup candidate today. No shift of wind nor calm helped or hindered either boat. The been issued. She was locked up in the until with Augustine we can say, "We will, but God works the willing; we work, but God works the working." challenger's victory was without a

Philippians, 2: 12, 13, has often been misunderstood. It says, "Work out An overcast sky with threatening your own salvation with fear and tremrain induced Mr. Fife to limit the the Palace hotel, of Newark, another For it is God which worketh course to twenty miles, a beat of ten for the same amount; Charles E. in you both to will and do of his good miles south-southeast from Scotland Martenhoff, of the Bronx hotel, One lightship and return. To avoid an- Hundred and Twenty-eighth street To "work out" does notmean to work into outward expresmean to work out does not street that the street of the blanketing by the challenger, sion what God puts within us, but as it literally means, to "achieve" for salvation is an achievement as well as shaped a course alongside of the new being at the same time a gift. Nor does it mean that we are to work out boat as the latter crossed the line. A minute later she put about, returned to the line and made a new start. The teenth street from a Mrs. E. A. Marour salvation without God, but in starting time of two minutes had sen, who had an account with the Bank of the Metropolis. She showed working out our salvation rests upon working out our salvation rests upon the fact that God is within, so that we was handicapped eight seconds. Sham- a postal note for \$25.25 to Mrs. Marcan will and do of His good pleasure. rock III. led by one minute and 42 sec- sen, and asked her to give her a note onds when they reached the beat out saying she lived with her, to show at we can turn from side to side, and

to the mark. The boats went off on different tacks, Mrs. Marsen gave her the note which but Shamrock III. soon tacked and both headed eastward. The challenger The possibilities of such an empowered life are divine. We need not be perfectionists and still believe as we ought that Christ's grace is sufficient quickly demonstrated that it was the kind of weather in which she was at her best. The old boat hardly gave her a race. At 12.05, when they made the first tack together, Shamrock III. had won the race. After that the only question was as to the number of minutes. At 12.25 the challenger crossed the bow of the old-timer half a mile to windward of her, and after short tacks turned the mark half an hour later with a lead of 19 minutes, 44 secons. On the way back both yachts was more than two miles away.

Christ within also makes all living acred. We have made sad divisions among objects. We have divided space into holy and unholy, and declared that God could be found only in certain Start. Turn. Finish. Tir mrock III. 11.31.18 1.07.10 2.36.40 3.05.22 Shamrock I.... 11.33.00 1.26.54 3.00.52 3.27.52

piaces, wnich had been consecrated. WE HAVE DIVIDED TIME

THE INGLORIOUS MUTENESS. into holy and secular, declaring that (Hamilton Spectator.) we would serve God on the Sabbath It must have been as funny as a cir and conduct our business and amuse ments as we pleased the rest of the week. We have divided money into two parts, We have said that the givus when Leader Borden challe minister of the crown to state within \$10,000,000 of the sum which the new railway scheme is to cost the people, and they all sat silent!

MARRIAGES.

MULLIN-REED.—On the evening of August 3rd, at the residence of the bride's mother, hurricans continued on the 23rd and the vessel's hull became damaged and 106 Newman street (north end), by Rev. R. W. Ferguson, Sidney C. Mullin of crew was helpless and the only thing Fredericton Junction, N. B., to Alice M.

Rev. C. W. Hamilton, Frederck E Morissey to Margaret Alice Coates, both of

DEATHS.

TORONTO, Aug. 6.—A Globe special says Sir E. H. Carson has been ap-BELYEA—Died suddenly at Red Head, Aug. 5th, John Belyea, of Carleton, aged 82 years, leaving a wife and son to mourn their loss. pointed to succeed Hon, Edward Blake as Canadian counsel on the Behring.

SHIP NEWS.

Arrived. **OUT OF 25c. NOTES**

Aug. 4.—Str Calvine Austin, 2858, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Sch James Barber, 80, Ellis, from Salem, J E Moore, ba.. Sch Wm L Elkins (Am), 229, Dixon, from Boston, J W Smith, bal. Coastwise—Schs. Intrepid, 28, Leighton, from Barce Utt.

Cleared.

Aug. 4.—Sch Annie Harper, Wilson, for New Bedford, D J Seely and Son.
Sch Swallow, Branscombe, for Bridgeport, A Cushing and Co.
Sch Stephen Bennett, Glass, for City Island for Stephen Bennett, Glass, for City Island fellen M. Hatfield, for Parrisboro; Rolfe, Rolfe, for Port Greville; str Aurora, Ingersoll, for Campobello, barge No. 7, Wadman, Parrsboro; E Mayfield, Merriam, for River Hebert.

Aug. 6—Dgt. Sensat, Talavora, for Arricife de Lanzarotto, Canary Islands, and Casa Blanca. nonths the postal authorities have had

weeks without success. Last Thursday they missed her by only ten minutes Dunn Bros.
Sch Pandora, Holder, for Boston, Dunn Bros.

at Bath Beach, where she got \$10 on one of the notes at the Belmont hotel, Bros. Coastwise—Schs Ettie, Beater, for River Hebert; Doris W Pickup, Hoop, for Annapolis; Little Annie, Poland, for Musquash; str Springhill, Chambers, for Parrsboro; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth; schs. Susie N, Merriam, for Windsor; Trilby, McDormand, for Westport; R Carson, Pritchard, for Quaoo; Citisan, Wentworth, for Bear River; Temperance Bell, Wilcox, for Eatonville; Henry Swan, Cole, for Sackville. had not that amount, advanced \$10. office he found it had been issued for

Aug. 4.—Str Leutra, Grant, for Brow Lead f o, Wm Thomson and Co. Aug 5.—Str State of Maine, Allan, for Boston via Maine ports.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

At Hillsboro, Aug. 1, sch Calabria, Glen, At Newcastle, Aug 3, str Cheronea, Swat-ridge, from Ardrossan. At Hillsboro, Aug 4, gtr Nora, Stabell, from Philadelphia.

At Newcastle, Aug 3, str Nether Holme, Gorley, for Newry.
At Hillsboro, Aug 4, sch Anna, McLean, for Newark.
At Newcastle, Aug 5, str Lord London-derry, Girvan, for Belfast.
Salled.

At Port Spain, July 4, sch Exception, axter, from Georgetown, SC. nuda, Aug 3, str Trinidad, Fraser. son, from Demerara.

At Colon, July 23, sch Elva, Porter, from Bocas del Toro.

At Baltimore, Aug 5, str Ely, Hines, from could have the position of police ma-At San Juan, P R, July 27, sch Catherine, Comeau, from Annapolis.

At Savannah, Aug 4, sch Syanara, Horchim, from Washington.

At West Franklin, Me., July 29, sch Francis Schubert, from Portland, to load for New York At Buenos Ayres, June 30, bark Osberga,

Sailed. From Port Spain, July 11, str Oruro, See-From St John and Halifax for Demerara. From Jamaica, June 30, str Beta, Hopkins, or Halifax via Bermuda, etc. From Algoa Bay, July 22, bark Oweenee, urchell, for Channel.

Arrived.

Cleared.

At Boston; Aug 1, sch Annie, for Salmon River; H M Stanley, for St John. At New York, Aug 3, seh Adrato, Watt, for Carthagina; Hartney W, Wasson, for Elizabethport; sch Gypsum Emperor, Mc-Kenzie, barges Ontario, Lecain, and J B King and Co, Dexter, for Windsor.

SPOKEN.

Bark Nellie Troop, from Boston for Ros-ario, Aug. I, lat. 41.45, lon. 63.49. Ship Machribanish, Anderson, from Ham-burg for Santa Rosalia, July 29, lat 39 N, lon 16 W.

MEMORANDA. MEMORANDA.

In port at Newcastle, NSW, July 30, ship hacaios, Fulton, for San Francisco.

Cumrox. "The idea of his prescribing for San Francisco."

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Coastwise—Scas Intrepid, 28, Leighton, from Beaver Harbor, Temperance Bell, Wilcox, from Eatonville; Rolfe, 54, Rolf, from Windsor; Hattie, 37, Parks, from Port George; str Brunswick, 72, Potter, from Canning, and both cleared.

Aug 5—Ship Stella dei Mare, Lavagnino, from Genoa, Wm Thomson and Co.

Sch Susie N, 38, Merriam, from Machias, F and L Tufts, bal.

Coastwise—Schs Abbie Verner, 65, Morris, from Advocate.

Scn Susie N. 83, Meriam, from Machias, F and L Tufts, bal.

Coastwise—Sche Abbie Verner, 55, Morris, from Advocate, Ellihu Burritt, 49, Spicer, from Harborville; Souvenir, 27, Robichau, from Meteghan; Res. 51, Morris, from Quaco; Halnes Bros, 40, Haines, from Freeport; A L B, 21, Bent, from Hampton; Wood Bros, 68, Golding, from Quaco.

Aug. 6.—Sch Adelaide, 39, Baird, from Boston via Grand Harbor, J W Smith, salt.

Coastwise—Schs Little Annie, 18, Poland, from Musquash; Elite, 118, Heater, from River Hebert; Essie C, 72, Tufts, from Alma; Hustler, 44, Thompson, from Musquash; Myra B, 90, Gale, from Quaco; Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from Bear River; Trilby, 31, McDormand, from Weatport.

de Lanzarotto, Canary Islands, and Casa Blanca.

Sch Wascano, Christopher, for Vineyard Haven, f.o.

Sch Thistie, Steeves, for City Island, f.o.

Coastwise—Schs A. L. B. Bent, for Hampton; L. M. Billis, Lent, for Westport; Lone Star, Richardson, for North Head; Minnie C. McKay, for Tiverton; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport; Elihu Burritt, Spicer, for Harborville; James Barber, Ells, for Alma; Trader, Rector, for Windsor; Abbie Verner, Morris, for Advocate Harbor; Miranada B. Tufts, for Harvey; Mildred K., Thompson, for Westport; Dora, Canning, for Parrsboro.

Aug. 6.—Sch Cora May, Harrington, for City Island f.o., Sch Morancy, Scott, for City Island f.o., Dunn Bros.

Sch Pandors, Holder, for Boston, Dunn Bros.

From Gaspe, July 6, sch Success, Smith, or Barbados.
From Barbados, July 25, schs Falmouth, tomby, for Halifax; Rhoda, Day, for Carta-

agena. From Liverpool, Aug 1, barks Cyprian, for St John, NB; 4th, P C Peterson, Augensen, for New Richmond (latter not previously). BRITISH PORTS.

FOREIGN PORTS.

At New York, Aug 2, str Picqua, Filkins, will be engaged in a presumed contestrom Venice. At Mobile, Aug. 1, sch Attractor, Scott, two maritime countries. two maritime countries.

The opposing fleets are represented by the letters B and X, the former behing from Descon via Buenos Ayres.

At Cadiz, July 14, schs Owen Morris, Pritchard, from Vianna; 15th, Mary Owens, Griffiths, from Altona.

The opposing fleets are represented by the letters B and X, the former behing the home fleet, which is divided into two squadrons, one at Berehaven, I reland commanded by Adventury Williams

At Jacksonville, Aug 4, sch Coral Leaf, Barkhouse, for Georgetown, Demerara. At Boston, Aug 4, schs Flash, Tower, for St John; St Bernard, Burgess, for Sackville via Portsmouth. At Philadelphia, Aug 4, sch John C Gregory, Barnes, for Boston.

From City Island, Aug 2, sch Emily White, for Machias.
From New London, Aug 3, sch Sarah A
Reed, for Calais.
From Buenos Ayres, July 10, sch Melba,
From Rosario, July 1, bark Belmont, Ladd,
From Rosario, July 1, bark Belmont, Ladd, from Rosario, July 1, back Swanhilda, for Bridgewater; Alice Maud, for St John; Wellman Hall, for Bridgewater; C C Kelly, for Nova Scotia.

From Havre, Aug 1, bark Hebe, Coon,

In port at Newcastle, N S W, July 6, ship Passed Sydney Light, Aug 6, str Deramore, Berge, from Chicoutimi via Sydney for London. Passed Tarifa, July 28, bark Massa-e-Grecoo, Musante, from Genoa for Chatham, N. R.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

PORTLAND, Me., July 3I, 1903.—Entrance to West Penobscot Bay, Me.: Southern triangles buoy, marked T, a black spar, was established July 18 in 48 feet of water one mile BSEMA from SW triangle. Marshalls Point lighthouse NW by WaW; Whitehead lighthouse N by WaW; Little Green Island left tangent NEMAN.

Entrance to Kennebec River: Pend Island bar bell buoy, reported not sounding July 22, was replaced by another buoy July 20. NOTICE TO MARINERS.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 4.— The First Lighthouse district gives notice that the Pond Island Bar bell buoy, reported as not sounding July 22, was replaced by another July 30.

The southern triangle buoy, entrance to West Penobscot Bay, marked T, a black spar, was established July 18 in 48 feet of Spar, was established July 18 in 48 feet of July 80.

The southern triangle buoy, entrance to West Penobscot Bay, marked T, a black spar, was established July 18 in 48 feet of water, ESE%E from SW triangle, Marshall's Point lighthouse, NW by % W; Whitehead lighthouse, N by W % W; Little Green Island left tanget, NE½N.

CUT AND DRIED.

Hon. R. J. Ritchie to Go to the Supreme Court Bench and John L. Carleton to Be Police

In the house of commons Wednesday night Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick said that under the pensions act Chief Justice Tuck and Judge Stevens of New Brunswick among others would be re-When this was brought to the notice

Magistrate.

of Chief Justice Tuck yesterday morning he said: "They cannot retire me As I read the act it provides that a judge who has been such for twenty years, or is seventy-five years of age may (not must) be superannuated. I the jury brought in the following veram neither twenty years a judge nor dict: "We, the jury empannelled to enseventy-five years old. I have been on quire into the cause of the death of the bench for eighteen years and am in the seventy-second year of my age. Murphy came to his death on the 17th A judge is appointed for life, and cannot be retired against his will except St John, in the breaking of the strap by special act of the parliament of on the lifting block of the hoisting gear Canada, which would be very unlikely on the Cathedral spire, and that proto pass.

"The only chief justice of Canada who might come under the act would be Chief Justice McDonald of Nova

Chief Justice McDonald was among those mentioned by Mr. Fitzpatrick in the house. On Prince William street yesterday the "ring" had the vacancy caused by the retirement of the chief justice

filled in to the satisfaction of all. The the forest fires of last spring was \$1,programme as outlined is that the 041,210, the estimated value of the tim-chief justice is to retire next year, that ber destroyed on 277,495 acres, over Hon. R. J. Ritchie is to be appointed Ritchie as police magistrate. This is undoubtedly the programme as laid down prior to Hon. Mr. Blair's retirement from the cabinet with one progistrate if he so desired. What effect the recent move by the member for St. John may have on the arrangement remains to be seen.

BRITISH WAR GAME.

Home and Mediterranean Fleets Begin Manoeuvres, to Continue Until August 11.

LONDON, Aug. 5.-War was declared this morning between the home fleet, under command of Admiral Wilson, and the Mediterranean fleet, commanded by Admiral Domville. The annua British naval manoeuvres thus begun, At Philadelphia, Aug. 2, sch Sebago, Finary, from St John.

At Salem, Aug. 2, sch Domain, from Fredgreichen, Aug. 2, sch Domain, from Fredgreichen, Aug. 3, sch Domain, aug. 3, sch Domain, from Fredgreichen, aug. 3, sch Domain, aug. 3, sch Domain, aug. 3, sch Domain, aug. 3, sch Domain, aug. gether 28 battleships and 43 cruiser for the command of the sea between

Ireland, commanded by Admiral Wilson, and the other at Madeira, under who until recently has been a steno-Lord Charles Beresford.

gos, Portugal, is imposed the task of vel with him, and in every way possifinding either Admiral Wilson's or ble fill the place of children, and at his Lord Charles Beresford's squadron be-At New York, Aug 4, sch Wandrian, Pat-person, for Walton; Ida M Barton, McLean, for St John; Walter Miller, Robinson, for St John; Frank and Ira, Barton, for St. The operations cease at noon Aug. 11. Indepdendent of these manoeuvres operations by torpedo craft are pro-ceeding on the Irish coast, 61 destroyers, 37 torpedo boats and 19 other seagoing craft being engaged.

> AS A REWARD TO THE BOY. Members of the Ilion, N. Y., Base Ball Club Give Him \$300 for Warning Them of Danger.

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 5.-Three hun dred dollars have been deposited with the Binghamton Trust Company by Manager Howard Earl of the Ilion base ball team for Harry Wheeler of Binghamton, The money cannot be drawn till Wheeler is 21 years of age. Last summer young Wheeler saved the lives of several members of the lion team by shouting a warning of an approaching train as they were about to cross a railroad track in a carryall. The money has been raised by the team as a reward to the boy. "So you have decided to get anothe

Out but a Short Time.

The jury empannelled to enquire into the death of Jesse Murphy, which took place at the Cethdral spire a few weeks ago, met last evening, and after the remaining witnesses had been ex-amined, succeeded in bringing in a verdict. Very little was added to what had already been brought to light by previous witnesses. Those examined were Alfred Dodge, Samuel Drury, Dr. Charles Pratt and William Connors. Samuel Drury, sworn, said that he did not think the timber used was fit

for the purpose.

William Connors, the second witness called, said that he had had considerable experience as a lineman with the St. John Street Railway, and he would have considered the material used as perfectly safe for a weight of six or seven hundred pounds. He did not think it necessary to have new material for work of that kind.

Dr. Pratt simply stated that he had examined the injured man after he had been taken to the Public Hospital, and in his opinion deceased had died from a fracture of the skull, near the base of the brain. When brought to the hospital, Murphy was bleeding All the witnesses examined during

the inquest, with the exception of William Connors, admitted freely that they did not consider the rope used fit for the purpose. The coroner in addressing the jury said that if the enquiry did nothing else, it would be a warning to all co tractors in the city to be very careful

n selecting material for hoists, etc. After being out about thirty minutes Jesse Murphy, find that the same Jesse day of July, A. D., 1903, in the city of per care was not used in selecting the blocks."

MAINE'S FOREST FIRE LOSS. More Than a Million Dollars Damage Done on 277,000 Acres of Tim-

ber Land. BANGOR, Me., Aug. 3 .- The total loss to the timber owners of Maine by which the fires raged, or about two per cent. of the wooded area of the state. These figures are given out from the office of the state forest com

By far the most destructive fire was vicinity of Webster Lake, in Piscataquis county, and was driven by a gale ver five townships. More than eighty six thousand acres of some of the best timber land in the state was destroyd, the loss being more than \$250,000. In seventy-five cases, the cause of the fires was unknown. Clearing land caused fifty-eight fires, railroads, thirfishermen, thirty-seven; smokers, twelve: camping parties, nine: ocrcupine hunters, seventeen; burning blueberry lands, nine; burning brush, two; lightning, one; hunters, three, and river drivers, four. Only three of the fires were started by incendiaries.

ADOPTS TWO WOMEN. Wealthy Widower Takes School Teacher and Stenographer Into Family

as Daughters. NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Aug. 8. cod fortune has befallen Miss Martha Evelyn Bardwell, thirty years old, of Hatfield, lately a teacher in the public schools here and Miss Susan Loomis,

Lord Charles Beresford.

The problem set to the home fleet is to effect a junction of forces at sea, while on Admiral Domville, in command of the fleet concentrated at Later Conn. They are to live with him, transcriptions of the fleet concentration of the fleet concentration. death are to inherit his fortune. One of the provisions of the adoption is that the young women shall not mary until after Mr. Simmons' death. Mr. Simmons is a widower about seventy years old. He is fond of the society of young people, and having net Miss Bardwell proposed that he adopt her. He said she might select companion and her choice fell upon

> ASPERSING JONES' NOTE. "I say Jones," said Smith, "what did

ou give for that horse?"
"My note," replied Jones. "Well," rejoined Smith, "you certainly got a bargain."-Chicago News. THEY DON'T HURT THE BOYS. Richard-Are these good apples on Robert-We don't know; our neighors two boys never let any of them get ripe.—Detroit Free Press.

TRUE. Clerk-The only room we can give ou is on the 49th floor. Guest-Well, I'll take it, and say, In port at Buenos Ayres, June 6th, bark flaxseed tea and mustard plasters for lam, tell them I'm out of town.—St. Landskrons, Burgess, for New York.

-people as rich as we are!" if anybody wants to know where I

VOL. 26.

FREDERICTON,

Dean Partridge on Hov People Should Pray.

Assistant Cook Arrested on Charge of Stealing Money and Valuables

> from Boarders — Two Recent Deaths.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 9.—Blai Dennison, assistant cook at the Ab-erdeen mill boarding house, was arested last night charged with stealing money and other articles from the trunks of workmen at the boarding house. Friday was pay day and Dennison left Saturday noon. In all about eighty dollars were stolen. When arrested a watch and ring, belonging to one of the boarders, were found on his person. His preliminary examination will commence tomorrow. There have been a number of thefts from private

houses lately. John Edgar, one of the oldest and most highly esteemed residents of York Co., died last night at his home on the Old Springhill road, about two miles above town. He was 89 years old and a native of Scotland, coming to this country about fifty years ago and locating in Fredericton. He has been engaged in farming most of the time and was quite successful. He established a milk business, which is now being conducted by his son. He

leave five daughters and two sons. Mrs. Aaron Smith, widow of the late Aaron Smith, died this afternoon at her home, on Westmoreland street. She was 56 years old and had been ill only a few days with Bright's disease. leaves one son. At the cathedral tonight Very Rev.

mechanical way in which people pray. He said they need never look for results until they pray from the heart. A PIRATE'S HOUSE

Dean Partridge referred to the formal

Built by Blackbeard, the Greatest **Buccaneer That Infested** America's Coast.

(New York Herald.) Within two miles of Elizabeth, N. C., still stands the former home of the greatest pirate that ever infested the American coast, a man who in the early part of the 18th century made himself master of the high seas and forced the world to acknowledge his

ever done. This was Edward Teach, otherwise Blackbeard. This whole locality was f 100 years a rendezvous for pirates, and the wife of Gov. Pinckney walked the plank off Dare county, North Carolina When Edward Teach left Bristol, England, on his first cruise he was a mere sailor. Morgan, the famous buccaneer and privateer, had already introduced piracy as a "gentleman's vo-cation," and until King Charles II. gave him command of Jamaica as governor he had created widespread nsternation. The next King was not so friendly and Morgan is said to have returned to his loot. Teach was by this time his boon companion and lieuten-

After the death of Morgan, Teach returned to England, where he squan-dered his gains. With the support of one Kornigold, an old mariner of Mor gan's fleet, Teach was enabled to fit out a vessel and go into piracy for

Teach's first action on leaving the English coast was to follow the gulf stream straight to Carolina, where he made for the sounds. On the upper bank of the Pasquotank he planted a colony, accessible for the sound. The house which the pirate built is now occupied by a farmer. It is two stories high, with a deep basement, walled in by rocks, which have given way to time, exposing the basement to view from the outside. All the material was originally brought from England, and though the floors and rcofs have been repaired the outside

Will soon be here,

Waterville Bran Is large and complete

that the farmers like t better than any other are all made of the ver In SCYTHES

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