From the Greek Y temples throb, my pulses boil, I'm sick of Song, and Ode,

So Thyrsis, take the midnight oi And pour it on a lobster salad. My brain is dull, my sight is foul, I cannot write a verse, or read, Then Pallas take away thine Owl,

And let us have a Lark instead. THOMAS HOOD. (Born May 23, 1799; died May 3, 1845.)

THE CRADLE OF EMPIRE NEWFOUNDLAND

We are those fools that could not rest In the dull earth we left behind, Who burned with passion for the West And drank strange frenzy from the wind. The world where wise men live at ease Fades from our unregretful eyes, And blind across th, uncharted seas We stagger on our enterprise." KIPLING, The Adventure

THE discovery and settlement of New or to its adventurous career and struggles for existence during the centuries that the Pope and therefore subject to the Pope and though our historians have given but the Cape of Bona Vista in 1497. This in the way of fasting. neglect to recognize the importance in past days of our "Antient and Loyal Colony of Newfoundland", the original germ of our Colonial Empire which now belts the earth with English-speaking that the earliest records in English are merely those of trading voyages made by the masters of the vessels and the merchant adventurers of Bristol, who diverted some of their ships from the Iceland trade for stock fish to the new field for the same industry. Judge Prowse, the latest historian of Newfoundland, says that these records are wanting in romto be found in the Venetian and Spanish archives. In these latter days we have come to regard John Cabot's discovery as only second to that of Columbus, by the light of its supreme importance as the scene of the first effort of England to wards the colonization of lands across the sea and its bearing upon the history of Great Britain. Viewed in this connexion, its discovery and early history may be likened to the early history of artificial

Matthew was about fifty tons burden, and vas well set up, "ship-shape and Bristol are bloom of the standing result of this lack of a ship of the standing result of this lack of a ship of the standing result of this lack of a ship of the standing result of this lack of a ship of the standing result of this lack of a ship of the standing result of this lack of a ship of the standing result of this lack of a ship of the standing result of this lack of a ship of the standing result of this lack of a ship of the standing result was well set up, "ship-shape and Bristol fashion"-a tribute to the Bristol shipwrights of those days which has come down to our own in describing a smart sailing-ship, but which is becoming obsolete by the disappearance of the stately wind jammers" from the oceans of the The Matthew was manned by a long line of politicians to the Underdian, all of whom had seen service in the
Iceland trade. In this trade John Cabot,
a Venetian by birth and an adventurer by
profession, had also been engaged, but as
an agent of the Danish Government, in an agent of the Danish Government, in which capacity he was in touch with the English Court and, what was more im-English Court and, what was more important, the courtiers. Henry VII was then reigning, and desired to emulate the successes of the Spanish and Portuguese, in the discovery of America by the mariners of the former with Columbus, and the rounding of the Cape of Good Hope, with all the Eastern world before him, by Vasco de Gama, for the latter. He therefore lent willing ear to the prayer of the "merchant venturers" of Bristol for the Royal permission to equip a goodly ship for a voyage of discovery to the "Western Seas." The Matthew was fitted out by the Bristol merchants at their own expense, and was doubtless well loaded with what our American cousins call notions, in this case—hats, caps, cloths,

notions, in this case-hats, caps, cloths, and blankets, with which Bristol then traded with Iceland. A Royal Charter was issued by the King, who stipulated that one-fifth of the profits were to be zoologist paid into the Privy Purse, although it is difficult to conceive where the profits about the disinterested affection of animals. An animal's affection is parasitic—mals. An animal's affection is parasitic—mals.

POOR SOPHIA'S CASE

Dr. Ronald H. Curtis, the well-known

could be derived from without a market for the trade.

Cabot discovered land on the 24th of June, 53 days out, and 420 years ago; but the discussion is still alive in Newfoundland as to his landfall, although Cape Bona Vista appears to have the balance of opinion in its favour. The charter granted to Cabot laid down that he was granted to Cabot laid down that he was after my aunt's decease, the dog Sophia after my aunt's decease, the dog Sophia after my aunt's decease, the dog Sophia and the market in the was a rich old maid who had an ill-natured cur named Sophia. The old maid died, leaving her fortune to her nephew, who had lived with her. I met the nephew one day and ventured to offer him my sincere sympathy. He said:

"Yes, it's very sad. And the morning after my aunt's decease, the dog Sophia granted to Cabot laid down that he was "to seek out, discover, and find, whatsoever isles regions, countries, or provinces of the heathens and infidels, whatsoever they be and in whatsoever part of the world which before this time have been unknown to all Christians"-a sweeping authority; but even a more eminently unchristian direction followed, as Cabot and his merry men were given "our license to set up our banners and ensigns in every village, town, castle, island or main land of them newly found." These unchristian methods of dealing with our neighbour's landmark, on the grounds that we had only just then discovered his existence on the globe, had a precedent from the highest authority in those times, as the Pope had granted all the western coasts of Africa to Portugal for ever, on the same grounds of first discovery, and in the hope of the conversion of the heathens to the true faith of the Roman Catholic

Cabot returned safely from his first voyage and gave such flourishing account of the "Newly Founde Land", and especially of the abundance of fishes and monsters of the sea, which like all fishing stories lost nothing in the telling, and in such good set terms that the King gave him £10. In the records of Henry VII's Privy Purse account is found the following entry: "August 10th, 1497. To hym that founde the new isle, 10L." The profits of the expedition are not given and probably the cash balance was on the wrong side; but nevertheless a pension of £20 per annum was granted to Çabot by his Royal patron, which his Majesty, good economist, made chargeable upon the revenues of the town of Bristol.

THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

dreamt that for his present of £10 and

ons were laid of the mighty Colonial

pire that now encircles the world.

ion of £20 to John Cabot, all paid by May 19.—St. Dunstan. Lincoln, 1217 Anne Boleyn, wife of Henry VIII of Eng. land, executed, 1536; Prof. John Wilson, author of Noctes Ambrosiana, born, 1785; James Boswell, biographer of Dr. Samuel The geographical position of Newfoundinto the Atlantic, as its Mother Country's Canadian oarsman, defeated Courtenay at joyed as a holiday. islands reach out westward from Europe Washington, 1890; Rt. Hon. W. E. Glad-

of the great river of St. Lawrence leading to the lake system of North America, its strategical position and command of the communications by sea are similar to our own islands, astride the waterways the middle and northern Fusca and the political economist, born, 1806; Sir George week to resume his work at St. Andrews win islands, astride the waterways to iniddle and northern Europe and the lettic Seg. It is most therefore that the greatest sea power the world has ever May 21.—John Knox, reformer and found-Baltic Sea. It is meet, therefore, that the greatest sea power the world has ever known should possess this sister isle as a er of Presbyterianism, born, 1505; Ferding were passengers from St. John on Thursknown should possess this sister isle as a sentinel to the greater dominions on the and de Soto, Spanish adventurer, died, day last. mainlands of the continent, and should 1542; Commonwealth of England prohave peopled it in the past with her own claimed, 1649; Cornelius Tromp, Dutch lusty seagoing sons from Devon and the admiral, died, 1691; Thomas Warton, poet, "West Countree", whose descendants are low fighting side by side, by sea and by and for their Matter Countree. Matter Countree and for their Matter Countree. present war. And yet it was more by 1858; Proclamation of the British North good luck than by good statesmanship that Newfoundland became and remained a Religible colors. Communication of the British North America Act, 1867; L. P. D., Tilley, M. L. A., Director of National Service for New Particle and Provided Heading Services.

colonisation and retention were due to its Canal opened, 1894. unlimited resources for the supply of salt May 22.—Constantine the Great died, 337; and Miss Florence; four grandchildren; fish, which in those early days was a necessary article of food to ration out. Toward Lordon 1471. Alexander Pope necessary article of food to ration our Tower of London, 1471; Alexander Pope, numerous other relatives. Mrs. Flagg army and navy, and a staple in all nations poet, born, 1588; Order of the Baronetage, was fifty-six years old, and was also the good attendance was present, and a very was fifty-six years old, and was also the the Pope, and therefore subject to the Martha Washington, wife of General his death so nobly on the field of battle May 24th, they will have a sale of fancy his death so nobly on the field of battle Martha Washington, wife of General his death so nobly on the field of battle food restrictions of the Catholic religion George Washington, died, 1802; Richard last summer. Mrs. Atwood and the work, cake, and ice-cream in the School-General Gordon once remarked: "Eng- Savannah started from Savannah, Georgia, Haverhill, attended the funeral here, the land was never made by her statesmen: on first steamship voyage across the Atservice of which was conducted by the funeral of Mrs. Webster Cossaboom at England was made by her adventurers." | lantic, 1819; Dr. J. G. Schurman, President | Rev. H. C. Mullin, Mrs. Flagg's pastor, as-Those who have studied the history of of Cornell University, born (at Summer-sisted by the Rev. Mr. G. S. Weaver and a the growth and struggles of our Colonies side, P. E. I.), 1854; Sir Arthur Conan selected choir. There were many and for recognition as children of their Doyle, British author, born, 1859; Lord beautiful floral tributes. Mother Country will recognize this as an Dufferin appointed Governor-General of Mr. Heber Guptill died on Tuesday, abstract truth, and, as will be seen later Canada, 1872; Victor Hugo, French May 15. on, it might be said also with truth, that author, died, 1883; Earl of Aberdeen ap-

England. Even in the Victorian age, be- dramatist, died, 1906. fore the great Exhibition of 1851 changed May 23.—Ramillies, 1706. Jerome Savon- feel more encouraged than the bereaved the views of people at home and threw arola executed at Florence, 1498; Captain parents, as Wilfred Dalzell, who is in the some light on the scene, the general idea William Kidd and his fellow pirates hang-same company, wrote to his parents April ance and are as dull as the log of a was that the "Colonies" were peopled by ledge beet and that the real history of

its discovery and early history may be likened to the early history of artificial light in the slush lamp or tallow din the likened to the early history of artificial light in the slush lamp or tallow din the likened to the early history of artificial light in the slush lamp or tallow din the likened to the early history of artificial light in the slush lamp or tallow din the likened to the early history of artificial light in the slush lamp or tallow din the likened to the early history of artificial light in the slush lamp or tallow din the likened to the early history of artificial light in the slush lamp or tallow din the likened to the early history of artificial light in the slush lamp or tallow din the likened to the early history of artificial light in the slush lamp or tallow din the likened to the early history of artificial light in the slush lamp or tallow din the likened to the early history of artificial light in the slush lamp or tallow din the likened to the early history of artificial light in the slush lamp or tallow din the likened to the early history of artificial light in the slush lamp or tallow din the likened to the early history of artificial light in the slush lamp or tallow din the likened to the early history of artificial light in the slush lamp or tallow din the likened to the early history of artificial light in the slush lamp or tallow din the likened to the early history of artificial light in the slush lamp or tallow din the likened to the line likened to the likened to the likened to the likened to the li likened to the early history of artificial light in the slush lamp or tallow dip, the original germ of the mighty searchlights that now sweep the heavens and the land or sea beneath them.

English ideals of law, justice, and civilization in wilds hitherto occupied by savages, for wild beasts wandering in primeval forests. Public opinion accordingly followed blindly the lead of the anateur lowed blindly the lead of the anateur lower law. Benglish ideals of law, justice, and civilization in wilds hitherto occupied by savages, for wild beasts wandering in primeval forests. Public opinion accordingly followed blindly the lead of the anateur lowed blindly the lead of the anateur lower law. Benglish ideal, 1792; Queen Victoria of England born, 1819; First telegraph message sent by Morse from Washington to Baltimore, 1844; Prince Louis of Battenberg, former-lowed limits week. John Cabot sailed out of Bristol in the good ship Matthew on May 2, 1497. The Matthew was about fifty tons burden and

understanding of the psychology of our own kindred abroad was the loss of our American abolitionist died 1879 original Colonies on the mainland of American abolitionist, died, 1879. North America; and, with a few exceptions—of which the late Mr. Joseph May 25.—American Philosophical Society founded by Benjamin Franklin, 1743; Chamberlain was a brilliant example— Ralph Waldo Emerson, American poet the same negative attitude towards our and essayist, born, 1803; William Paley, Colonies has been handed down through author of Evidences of Christianity, died, a long line of politicians to the Under-

The Red Cross Society held a dance and

\$6.00, the winner being Mr. Carson, Col-

ctor of Customs. Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Lank, of Wilson's Beach, spent Tuesday with friends here. Mr. G. M. Byron made a business trip

up river last week. The scholars of the public schools obland, with regard to its own continent, is Johnson, died, 1795; Sweden receded from served Friday as Arbor Day, assisting similar to that of the British Isles to the Northern Alliance, 1801; Duke of their respective teachers in cleaning Europe. It stretches out many miles to Beaufort born. 1847; Madame Melba, renovating and planting on the grounds the eastward of the North American coast Australian singer, born, 1866; Hanlan, part of the day, the other part being en-Mr. Geo. Mowatt, of Bayside, was the

Snnday guest of Miss Edith Lank.

Mrs. C. P. Wilson and son, Medley

May 15.

of Mrs. Eva Cronk beloved wife of John Leon Green, returned to their home is now fighting side by side, by sea and by Supreme Court of New Brunswick, born, Flagg and only daughter of Mr. Winslow Lubec this week. Cronk, of Haverhill, Mass., and of the late Rev. J. E. Gosline administered baptism Mrs. Mary Moses Cronk. Mrs. Flagg is by immersion to Mrs. Lyman Cheney, the A., Director of National Service for New also survived by three daughters, Mrs. Mary Moses Crolls. Wiles A day of Marchester Ship James Gould of Cardiff, Wales, England; Canal opened, 1894. Mrs. Edward Atwood, of Medford, Mass.; Wagner, composer, born, 1813; Steamer Messrs. Arthur and George Cronk, of house hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gilmore receive on, it might be said also with truth, that author, died, 1665, Early More and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ghinotefeety.

Newfoundland was colonised in spite of pointed Governor-General of Canada, ed a telegram from Ottawa to the effect the governing powers and statesmen of 1893; Henrik Ibsen. Norwegian poet and that Private James Gilmore has been her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Cronk.



NATURE CURES IN NATURE'S WAY

order-when Indiges Constipction bother him—then he ought to go back to Nature and take Dr. Wilson's C

ERBINE BITTER Burdock, Dandelion, Mandrake and other purifying, healing herbs go in this famous Tonic and Blood Purifier, which has been making people well for more than half a century.

25c. a bottle. Family size, five times as large, \$1. At most dealers or prepaid on 26

The Brayley Drug Co., Limited, St. John, N.B.

What's in a name?

Ask the cooks who use



AND BETTER BREAD"

after my aunt's decease, the dog Sophia also died."

"Grief, I suppose?" said I.

"No," said he, 'poison.'"—Philadelphia Bulletin. Summer We

Don't work in heavy, leather boots this summer. Wear "Fleet Foot" Shoes. They are honest and sturdy enough to stand the farm work.

Easy and comfortable-light-sensible-and so much cheaper than leather.

When you go out in the evening, wear "Fleet Foot" White Shoes. There are plenty of different styles and shapes, for every occasion, day as well as eveningand they are far less expensive than leather boots.

Next time you go to town, be sure to see the "Fleet Foot" Shoes for summer wear.







Mr. Luther Parker returned to St. Andrews last Friday. Mrs. J. R. Parker made the Friday trip

Arbor Day was observed here first with a procession of wheelbarrows, rakes, and doing in the fishing business. The duls spades, and then by the planting of some young trees on the schoolgrounds and a general tidying up of same. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Scovil have put up

a very attractive garden trellis at the entrance to Rose Cottage. Mrs. Stanhope is visiting he Mrs. Lloyd Tatton.

GRAND HARBOR, G. M.

May 16. Rva Brown, who has been employed in West Upton, Mass., has returned home to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dustan Brown. Miss Julia Small and Mrs. Thornton On Saturday, May 5, occurred the death who has been visiting their sister, Mrs.

The "Willing Workers" class of the U.

Quite a number from here attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lakeman are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby girl at their home, May 15.

Miss Margaret Titus is employed in Dr. Weldon's drug store. Mrs. Robert Cook, of Lubec, is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson are here Mrs. Philip Newton, who has been for a short time to do their spring plant- seriously ill, is somewhat

WHITE HEAD, G. M.

The farmers have begun to get the soil ready for planting, but there is nothing business promises well, though little has been gathered as yet. Sheep owners suffered much loss by the snowsform of the 9th. inst. many young lambs dying. Schr. Bessie L. Morse made a trip to Lubec this week. Capt. Owen Morse was accompanied by his wife. Improvements are to be made inside and out on Capt.

ready been engaged. Boston, returning this week.

ing relatives here. Mr. Henry Morse's friends are glad to see him out again after his recent illness. the Vernie Morse is confined to the house

Miss Eudivilla Flagg's friends are sorry



Office Prev. Officer Office hours, 9 a.m., to 4 p.m. OUTPORTS

INDIAN ISLAND.
H. D. Chaffey, Sub. Collector
CAMPOBELLO.
W. Hazen Carson. Sub. Collector W. Hazen Carson...... Sub. Collector
NORTH HEAD.
Sub. Collector

PORT OF ST. ANDREWS

B. A. Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School 12.00 m. Prayer service, Friday evening at The publication of the usual shipping news in this column is suspend ed for the time being, in patriotic compliance with the request issued to all papers by the Admiralty.

thought better of when I am dead and gone." Editor-" That's so; you won't be writing any more then."-Boston Tran

Judge-" Are you positive the prisoner is the man who stole the horse?" Witness-" I was, your Honor, till that lawye cross-examined me. He's made me feel

At Big Summer Outings

RED O BA

the New Temperance Beverage, will be the Ruling Favorite with Everybody, Everywhere

T tickles the palate, is cool, sparkling and Refreshing, wonderfully appetizing, and one of the most healthful of summer drinks.

¶ You have never tasted anything exactly like RED BALL which is made from carefully selected materials of the highest grade, being produced, by special process, under the most perfect conditions of Cleanliness and Sanitation, from the first stage of its manufacture, fight through to the bottling which is done automatically, and human hands never touch it.

¶ You can have every confidence in serving RED BALL on every occasion and every place afloat and ashore, and your guests will recognize in it a mark of your good

§ RED BALL Beverage is made to conform to the provisions of Chapter 20 of Acts of 1916 of the Province of New Brunswick.

Ask for RED BALL wherever Temperance Drinks are sold

Made Only by Simeon Jones, Limited St. John, N. B.

ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME PHASES OF THE MOON

TRAVEL

Wednesdays and Fridays, 7.30 a. m. with nails for St. Andrews via Campobello and

Until further notice the S. S. "Connors

John, N. B., Thorne Wharf and Warehousing Company, Ltd., on Saturday, 7.30 a. m. daylight time, for St. Andrews, N. B., calling at Dipper Harbor, Beaver Harbor, Black's Harbor, Back Bay or Letite, Deer Island, Red Store or St. George. Returning leave St. Andrews, N. B., Tuesday for St. John, N. B., calling at Letite or Back Bay, Black's Harbor, heaver Harbor and Dipper Harbor. Weather and tide per-

mitting.

Agent—Thorne Wharf and Warehousing Co., Ltd., 'Phone, 2581. Mgr., Lewis

Connors.

This company will not be respondent this

CHURCH SERVICES

Meahan, D. D. Pastor. Services Sunday at 8.00 a.m., 10.30 a.m. and 7.30

ALL SAINTS CHURCH—Revd. Geo. I. Elliott, B. A. Rector. Services Holy Communion Sundays 8.00 a m. Ist Sunday at 11 a. m. Morning Prayer

Communion Sundays 3.000 a Sunday at 11 a. m. Morning Praye and Sermon on Sundays 11 a. m Reenings—Prayer and Sermon on Sundays at 7.00 p. m. Fridays, Evening Prayer Service 7.30.

SAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. William Amos

Atlantic Standard Time.

Full-Moon. arand Manan S. S. Company

5:00 7:48 10:25 10:42 4:25 4:49 19 Sat 4:59 7:49 11:15 11:29 5:16 5:36 Morse's home, and carpenters have al- 20 Sun 4:58 7:50 0:01 12:08 6:04 6:22

ready been engaged.

Mr. Hiram Morse made a trip to Boston, returning this week.

Mr. Travis Wills, of Lubec, Me., is visiting relatives here.

21 Mon 4:58 7:50 0:01 12:08 6:04 6:22 | Manan via Eastport and Campobello. Audiliary frieght schooner "Snow-maiden" leaves Grand Manan Mondays 7 a.m. for St. John direct, loading freight for Campobello and Grand Manan; leaves 9:14:55 7:54 2:30 3:00 9:03 9:23 | Manan via Eastport and Campobello. Audiliary frieght schooner "Snow-maiden" leaves Grand Manan Mondays 7 a.m. for Campobello and Grand Manan; leaves 9:15 Fri 4:55 7:54 2:30 3:00 9:03 9:23 | Manan via Eastport and Campobello. Audiliary frieght schooner "Snow-maiden" leaves Grand Manan Mondays 7 a.m. for Campobello and Grand Manan; leaves 9:15 | Manan via Eastport and Campobello.

H.W. Grand Harbor, G. M., 18 min. Seal Cove, Fish Head, Welshpool, Eastport, M L'Etang Ha L Campo.,

T. L. Trecarten Sub. Co...

Grand Harbor.
D. I. W. McLaughlin, ... Prev, Officer
Wilson's Brach.
Prev. Officer PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH—Revd. W. M. Fraser, B. Sc., Pastor. Services every Sunday, 11 a m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School, 2.30 p. m. Prayer services Friday evening at 7.30. METHODIST CHURCH-Revd. R. W. Weddal

SHIPPING NEWS

Poet (rejected and dejected)-" I'll be

I stole it myself."-Life.

BAPTIST CHURCH—Kev. WIIIIAM Amos, Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Sunday School after the morning service. Prayer Service, Wednesday evening at 7.30. Service at Bayside every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock except the last Sunday in the month when it is held at 7 in the evening. ST. ANDREWS POSTAL GUIDE

ALBERT THOMPSON, Postmaster Office Hours from 8 a.m to 8 p.m. Money Orders and Savings Bank Busi-Letters within the Dominion and to the nited States and Mexico, Great Britain United States and Mexico, Great Britain Egypt and all parts of the British Empire, 2 cents per ounce or fraction thereof. In addition to the postage necessary, each such letter must have affixed a one-cent "War Tax" stamp. To other countries, 5 cents for the first ounce, and 3 cents for each additional ounce. Letters to which the 5 cent rate applies do not require the "War Tax" stamp.

Post Cards one cent each to any address in Canada, United States and Mexico One cent post cards must have a one-cent war stamp" affixed, or a two-cent card can be used. Post cards two cents each to other countries. The two-cent cards

to other countries. The two-cent cards do not require the "War Tax" stamp.

Newspapers and periodicals, to any address in Canada, United States and lexico, one cent per four ounces

All Matter for Registration must be Posted half an hour previous to the Closing of Ordinary Mail. SHERIFF'S OFFICE ST. ANDREWS. N. B.

ARRIVES: 12.20 p. m. CLOSES: 5.05 p. m.

R. A. STUART, HIGH SHERIFF Time of Sittings of Courts in the County

of Charlotte:—
CIRCUIT COURT: Tuesday, May 8, 1917, Chief Justice K. B. D. McKeown; Tuesday, October 2, 1917, Justice Chand-COUNTY COURT: First Tuesday in Feb.

CHARLOTTE COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEd. ST. ANDREWS, N. B.

George F. Hibbard, Registrat Office hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Daily Sundays and Holidays excepted

Advertise in the Beacon



Dealer in Meats, Groceries. Provisions, Vegetables, Fruits, Etc.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B.

VOL. XX

With t

THE BARQUE

I N the year 1863may know by looking veluminous Act of cerns us-I had ship, named the bound for Calcutta and the incident I a pened in the Inc only shipped two faced planter, the ever stepped on l ong-faced swab, w standing up unde derful he was able them except the ol berth in our ship, parison with the c n those days in or Yet he expected been a Company' bakers, and stev live stock. The young man name fellow, full of amu lend a hand any best of whateve monds had been a and then knocke at something as succeeded in obta India-what it after all these An uncle of his Indiaman, and ha also told me the chief mate of a v shire; a little bar hailing from som time making the he believed, she l weeks or so before Thus, to an exte with the sea, and officers, I have n jolly good fellow There was no

> have been carry a bow line, and again, bowed boards by a single-reefed to pretty deep, 'tw ports, black a and short royal look of one of and I remember "dipping" to u of-war, though in what part o seemed a tidy Europeans, ar They did thei smartness you seamen who l we entered th at that part of circumstance

happened.

There had all night, but

and when the

my little vesse

ships before, bu

perience of th

more beam than

with the word

that her breadt her, furnished

slimmer ship

under certain

enough of it t It was a brill sun coming u the sea drew but flashing cathead, and it into the w like crystal watch were on deck. forward on s him to. I to nothing. P er, hailed the object in sig lee bow. I glass and le man had in mate and as lines and s the object to half the

me that the parently, bu not he coul wheel to k Simmonds him in a breakfast it was a b