## $A$ IESSON IN ARC TION.

ing Canadian, Mr. E. W. Sewell, vis, has maintained the possibility of safely and profitably navigating the icebound waters of the st. Lawrence river and gulf in the winter, thus practically overcoming the hitherto unbroken blockade of Canadian ports during half of each year. After long and strenuou suading the Dominion Parliament to sinter service, and proceeded to build and equip a vessel for the arduon work. The steamer was completed and her first trip suceessfully made abort tbe middle of January, between Pictou, Nova Scotia, and Georgetown, Prince Edward fifty miles.
The "Northern Light," as the pion eer navigator of Canadian ice floes has been named, is a small but powerfu propeller of 400 tons register, 245 feel in length, and 25 feet beam. She is of 700 borse power, and is in engines trong, her horse power is immensely placement being greater, it is said, than Her screw is twelve feet in liome Her screw is twelve feel in diameter, submerged, it being intended, as a protection against ice, that at least four feet of water shall in all cases cover the upper blades. Her draught varies
from eight forward to sixteen feet aft to enable her to ride upon and break down the ice tloes as well as crush them by her momentum. Wery little iron planking four and a half inches thick for fourteen feet abaft her stern, a two and a balf inch plating on her keel for der of sold wrought iron. The rest sheated with two and a half inches ironwood
first trip of the Nortbern Ligh the heavy ice flows of Northumberland Strait, and to make good progress
through continuous fields of unbroken ice nearly a foot thick. The only accident occurred in a narrow channel floes: in tharg floes : in charging an unusually heavy from its bolts by the shock but no other the Tribune reports the incidents of the first trip at considerable length, and is naturally exultant at ber success:
"We had done what no man has done before, We had sailed in mídwinter across the Straight of Northum. pliances men may defy the ice blockade which for nearly two centuries has shut with the outer world. And if the nar row strait can be crossed, it follows that the wider waters of the Gulf can Gaspé, Richibucto and Miramichi. With these connected with Halifax, Cape Breton, or Newfouudland, by a
line of powerful ironclad steamers, the present isolation of Canada will be ex changed for an uninterrupted and profitable, although limited, winter com deserted harbor, or Placentia's squalid importance as ye depot of the win ter exports of the Domimion-Scientific
American.

Ann extraordinary story is related con Mass. a butcher living in Franklin, inspect his ie chest door swuag to and the spring-lock
fastened. The man prisoner in a yery small room, of icy escape. All efforts to make himsel beard were in vain. Strange to say so the story goes-the butchers son with it He deam during impressed had been suffocated that his father Not finding his father in the morning unlocted it and wat to the ice-cbest enti) dead body of his father. Some prisoner tas reetored to unortunat

We may not be able to see how sall
thinge work together for our things work topecher for our good.
God does not require us to see it,' but child-God for her,

Tus interest in the Tavernacle meet ations have continued to come from djoining towns. The noon meetings ill about two-thirds of the chairs and are very profitable; in the evening he great hall is crowded to its u:most complished er work is perhaps ac complished at the separate after nd forbolings for men and women, cellent work leading the disoing ex cellent work leading the devotions an triking services are those held in be half of the intemperate. A protracted effort in this direction was held on Fri day last. A breakfast and a lunch were provided at the Tabernacle for this class, and between one and $t w o$ bundred sat down to them, a delega-
tion of the characteristic North End vagabonds among them. Rev. L. B Bates led the speaking on the occasion. meeting of several hours' duration ecting in the afternoon, and very af ecting experiences were related in ough but significant language by in lemperate men Fho had commenced a as to the value and blessedness of the work that is now done in this direction by the Tabernacle workers. "Do yon see that man?" said one of the regular leaders of the meetings, direeting our eyes to a quiet, cleanly person, intently istening at the praise meeting. "I was as muck as four of us could do,
week or two since, to carry him out o the Tabernacle, howling and cursing perfectly insane with liquor. Now b is eager to do all in bis power to save others, and bear his constant testimony in the meetings for men." This week topics of immediate and practical inter est among Christian workers is held Wednesday and Thursday, forenoon and afternoon, as announced in our last paper. In the evenings, Mr. Moods as to the influence of the work upo the surrounding towns. A revival spir it is everywhere announced, and con-
stant accessions made to the evangelical ehurches. Still there are greate for, anda more earnest consecration on nest prayer is constantly offered Zion's Her.

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The only g ood that can possibly come of blue glass is in its use as shade for decreasing the intensity of
solar light.-New York Sun.
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