PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. July 24—Str Calvin Austin, 2,853, Pike, rom Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass, and July 24—Str Calvin Austin, 2,853, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mise and pass, and old for return.

Brigt Diveon Rice, 196, Dakin, from Port Hood, CB, master, coal.

Coastwise—Schs Wanita, 42, Filmore, from Walton; Hattle, 37, Parks, from Port George; Packet, 49, Longmire, from Bridgetown, July 25—Str State of Maine, Alian; from Boston, W G Lee, mase and pass.

Barkin Hernet, 407, Churchill, from New York, Troop and Son, Churchill, from Arroyo, PR. L G Crosby, molasses.

Sch Thistie, 123, Steeves, from Providence, P. McIntyre, bal. ntyre, bal. Agnes May, 91, Kerrigan, from Ston-Sch Agnes May, 91, Kerrigan, from Ston-Ington, master. bal. Sch Cora May, 117, Harrington, from West-port, A W Adams, bal. 24, str Hestia, f

Sch Cora May, 117, Harrington, from Westport, A W Adams, hal.
Coastwise—Schs C A Gorham, 33, Gorham, from Wood Harbor; New Home, 31, Saulnier, from Church Point; Viola Pear, 23, Wadlin, from Beaver Harbor; Sunlocks, 59, Kearns, from Digby aud cleared for fishing; Glide, 16, Boyne, from Lepreaux.
July 27—Sch Ayr, 121, Brinton, from New Yor, N C Scott, coal.
Sch Cox and Green, (Am) 501, Thompson, from New York, master, coal.
Sch Swallow, 90, Branscomb, from Norwalk, Conn, J W McAlary, bal.
Sch Rebecca W Huddell, Fardle, from Salen, D J Purdy, bal.
Coastwise—Schs Oronhyatekha, 21, Phinney, from Back Bay; Lone Star, 29, Richardson, from North Head, and cld; Timer, 30, Porter, from Tusket Wedge; Essie C, 72, Tufts, from Alma; Linnet, 34, Gibson, from Margaretville; Alma, 69, Day, from Quaco.
Cleared.

Cleared. 24—Coastwise—Schs Packet, Longmire, Iridgetown; Hattie, Parks, for Port e; R P S, Hattleid, for Five Islands; t Fisher, Loughey, for Quaco; Mait-Peters, for Wolfville; str Harbinger, I, for Westport; sch Salina, Mills, for mate, Harbort. land, Peters, for Wolfville; str Harbinger, Powell, for Westport; sch Salina, Mills, for Advocate Harbor.

July 25—str St John City, Bovey, for London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co. Sch G H Perry, Wood, for Vineyard Haven, fo, Randolph and Baker.

Sch Stella Maud, Hunter, for City Island, fo, Stetson, Cutler and Co.

Sch Quetay, Robinson, for City Island, fo, Stetson, Cutler and Co.

Costwise—Schs Neille I White, Scely, for Gd River; Gilde, Boyne, for Wilson's Beach; Ethel Trehan, for Belleveau Cove; A P Emerson, Maxwell, for Parrsboro; Margaret, Dwyor, for St George; W E Gladstone, Wilson, for Grand Harbor.

Salied.

July 24—Str St Croix, Thompson, for Boston via Maine ports.
July 26—Str Manchester Importer, Couch, for Manchester, Wm Thomson and Co.
July 27—Str State of Maine, for Boston, via Maine ports, W G Lee, mdse and pass.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

At Hillsboro, July 22, str Nora, Stabell, from Philadelphia; sch Marjorie J Sumner, Read, from Moncton.

At Port Eigh, July 17, bark Dagny, Thomasen, from Liverpool.

At Alma, July 24, sch Miranda B, Tufts, from St John.

At Cape Tormentine, July 26, bark Dagny, from Liverpool. At Cape Tormentine, July 26, bark Dag ny, from Liverpool. At Newcastle, July 24, str Lord London Girvan, from Dublin. Waterside, July 25, schs Alba, Wilbur, lay Bell, Kinnie, to load deals. Cleared.

At Cape Tormentine, July 26, str Stihles-taco, for Manchester.
At Hillsboro, July 24, str Nora, Stabell, for Chester, Pa.
At Chatham, July 25, str Iolanda, Antola, for Rochefort, France.
At Newcastle, July 24, bark Malone, Bjan-ness, for Belfast. Sailed.

From St Anns, CB, July 18, bark Hector, Durkee, for Bath. BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. At Barbados, July 9, strs Oruro, Seeley, from St Lucia (and sailed for Trinidad); 12th, Orinoco, Bale, from St Vincent (and sailed 14th for St Lucia).

At Kingston, Ja, July 10, str Ask, from Halifax (and sailed 12th for outports).

From Barbados, July 2, bark Golden Wedding, Ries, for Quebec; 11th, sch Strathcona, Gould, for St John, NB.

At Bermuda, July 23, sch Laconia, —, Addah, for Boston, Captain (Jones) dead.

At Liverpool, July 25, str Pharsalia, Foote, from St John. At Liverpool, July 25, str Pharsalia, Foote, from St John.
London, July 22, ship Regent, Knudsen, from Dalhousie. At Londonderry, July 23, bark Rifondo, Andersen, from Chatham, NB. At Pert Natal, July 20, ship Irby, Law, rom Portland, O. At Sharpness, July 23, ship Honolulu, Valle, from Grindstone Island. At Preston Dock, July 23, str Sarmatia, Pedersen, from Parrsboro, NS. At Liverpool, July 25, bark Prince Victor, from Dalhouste. At Wexford, July 23, brig Hamlet, Gund-ersen, from Chatham, NB.

From Liverpool, July 22, bark Avonia, orter, for Philburne (?). From Liverpool, July 25, str Carham, for opened Cape, NB. Manchester, July 26, str Pandosia, reys, for Antwerp. Swansea, July 24, bark Able, for From Bermuda, July 25, str Trinidad Fraser, for New York.

> FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

th Bahla, June 11, sch Sirdar, Rafuse, m New York. t Jacksonville, Fla, July 22, schs Harry Lewis, Dukeshire, from Hayan, Cuba; ral Leaf, Harkhouse, from Cardenas, bar At New York, July 22, bark Hattle G Dix-At Norfolk, Va, July 22, sch Nellie Louise At Norfolk, Va., July 22, sch Neille Louise, Romkey, from Philadelphia.
At Stonington, Me, July 23, sch C C Kelley, from Port Daniel, CB.
At Beltimore, July 6, str English King, Saunders, from Boston.
At Rouen, July 23, bark Hamburg, Caldwell, from New York via New London.
At New York, July 25, sch Loard of Avon, Steele, from Windsor, for Newburg.

Cleared.

At New York, July 22, schs Sainte Marie rvin, for Fort Reading; Phoenix, Newcomb or Yarmouth; Luta Price, Cole, for Sack rille, NB; Gypsum King, Harvey, for Wind Mobile, July 22, sch Bartholdi, Scott, At Washington, July 23, sch Syanara, Moorehouse, for Savannah.
At New York, July 23, sch Moama, Calhoun, for Port Reading.
At Boston, July 25, bark Neille Teach houn, for Port Reading.

At Boston, July 25, bark Nellle Troop,
Nobles, for Montevideo, sch M D S, Sanford, for Hantsport; Keewaydin, Dexter, for
Cheverle, NS.

At New York, July 24, bark Saranac, Poiter for Rosario; schs Blanche, Roberts, for Rosario; schs Blanche, Roberts, for Calabria, Glenn, for Hillsboro, NB; sch H B Homan, Atkinson, for ; barge J B King and Co, Lock-Windsor, NS. Windsor, NS. delphia, July 24, bark Edith Shera-ter, for Charlottetown

Sailed. From Cienfuegos, July 10, sch Lillie, David From Norfolk, July 23, sch Nellie Louise Eureka, Cal, July 23, bark Andre (Nor) Potter, for Sydney, NSW. Mobile, Ala, July 24, sch Barthold atzacoalcos; G E Bentley, Eden, fo

Jacket, Emery, for Kennebunkport; An-nie Bliss, Day, for Boston. From St Kitts, July 21, str Orinoco, Bale, from Demerara, for Halifax and St John via Berumda.

MEMORANDA

Passed Sydney Light. July 24, strs Crown of Grenada, Gruchey, from Chatham via Sydney for St Nazaire; Meiville, Symonds, from Montreal via Sydney for Cape Town.

Anchored in Roads at Boston, July 22, sch Nathan Lawrence. Barlow, from Hillsboro, NB, for Philadelphia (put in for harbor).

In port at Havana, July 14, bark John S Bennett, Page, from Bridgaewater, NS.
Passed out at Cape Henry, July 24, str Ely, Hines, from Baltimore, for Banes via Gubara; sch Neille Louise, Romkey, from do, for Cuba.

Passed in at Fortress Monroe, Va, July 24, sch Fortuna, Towne, from Hillsboro, NB, for Norfolk. phia.
Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, July
Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, July
Philadelphia, for Heli-

SPOKEN. Ship Treasurer, Morris, from Boston for Buenos Ayres, July — lat 15 N, ion 33 W. Bark Santa Maria, Cernigliaro, from Tra-pani for Halifax, July 16, lat 44, lon 40.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Portland, July 23—Cuckolds bell buoy, at Boothbay Harbor, is reported capsized, and will be put in working order as soon as macticable. will be put in working order as soon as practicable.

Pond Island bell buoy, in Kennebec River, is reported not sounding, and will be replaced as soon as practicable.

Washington, DC, July 24—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or shout August 1, 1903, the first class Daboil trumpet at the New London harbor light station located on the westerly side of the entrance to Thames River, northerly side of the easterly end of Long Island Sound, will be discontinued and the fog signal building removed. On the same date a first class stren operated by compressed air, will be established on top of the light tower, to sound during thick or fogsy weather, blasts of 3 seconds' duration separated by silent intervals of 30 seconds. Attention is invited to the change in the length of the blast of the

CORNWALLIS.

Horse and Cow Killed by a Fall-The Monument to Harold Borden, CORNWALLIS, N. S., July 25 .- A horse and cow belonging to Noble Lyons of Medford fell from a bluff at Mill Creek, where they were put out for pasture, and were killed. A horse owned by the supply company was killed in the same way at Blomidon re-

cently. Mrs. (Dr.) Reid of Newport, R. I., but Habitant.

Miss Swan, a musician who is well known in the city of Boston, having sung in Trinity Church for some years, is visiting Mrs. George Taylor at Kings- ed over to a board of trustees, for the

The monument for the late Harold Borden will not be unveiled till the lat- held. ter part of September. It will be unveiled at Canning shortly after the annual drill of the troops at Kentville, which will enable the officers and members of the troops to be present at one of the most important functions that ever took place in Kings county. Miss Stillwell of St. John is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Big-

Wm. Rand of Canning has the contract for building two light houses in preached in the forenoon from I Cornwallis. One is to be erected at Kings, ch. 7, v. 22, the pastor and Rev Borden's wharf, the other at Bishop's One hundred and ten dollars was

taken by the members of the Christian Church at Port Williams at a fete given by them last week.

Owing to scarcity of milk the Conwal-

TRAIN 1.040 DAYS LATE.

BEAUMONT, Texas, July 24 .- A train will arrive at Beaumont on Sun-day next 1,040 days late. It is the Gulf and Inter-State passenger train which left Galveston on September 8, 1900, was caught by the terrible Gulf storm that partly destroyed Galveston. and has since been standing on the track, which is once more connected

Many Beaumonters took refuge in the train during the storm and were

BIRTHS.

HARE-At 63 St. James street, St. John, N. B., on Friday, July 24th, to Mr. Mrs. George G. Hare, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

BROWN-CREGAN—At the Free Baptist parsonage, Victoria street, St. John, N. B., on July 23rd., by Rev. David Long, Frederick LeBaron Brown, of South Bay, to Bertha Cregan, of St. John.
CLAIR-GODDARD—At the Baptist parsonage, Sussex, on July 25th, by Rev. W. Camp, Evans Percy Clair, and Miss Edith E. Goddard, both of Cardwell, Kings

LLIS-ROBINSON-On Wednesday, 22nd, at Trinity church, by the Rev. Canon Richardson, Frances Elizabeth, eldest daughter of J. Morris Robinson ,to Robert Louis Ellis of the Bank of B. N. America, ORROW-WOOD-At the residence of "the

bride's father, St. Martins, on July 22nd, by the Rev. C. W. Tounsend, Henry Huthinson Morrow, to Elizabeth Ada Wood.

BLAKE—At Salima Cruiz, Mexico, on 23rd July, George F. Blake, in the 26th year of his age, eldest son of George Blake of this city. This city on July 23rd, Josephine Robina, infant daughter of George and Bisie Collins, aged 6 months and 8 days.

days. CAMPBELL—At New Glasgow Road, P. E. I., Mrs. Margaret, widow of the late Alexander Campbell, aged 77 years. She leaves (Halifax and Sydney papers please copy.) FULLERTON—In this city, on Saturday July 25th, Elizabeth Thane, daughter of George and Louisa Fullerton, aged 3 years

FRAME-At the General Public Hospital, this city, on July 26th, Samuel Frame, aged 42 years, leaving a widow and four GANTER-At McAdam, York Co., N. B., July 22nd, Matilda, beloved wife of Amos

Ganter, aged 60 years. (Boston and Woodstock papers please copy.) LIDSTONE-At O'Leary, P. E. I., July 21st, Barfield Lidstone, youngest son of Eben-ser Lidstone, in the 22nd year of his age. MUSICK—On Friday, July 24th, at Char-lottetown, P. E. I., Bertha Musick, aged

BOYLE-At Fredericton, N. B., July 24th, Mary Annie, wife of James Boyle, leaving a sorrowful husband, four sons and three daughters to mourn their sad low. daughters to mourn their sad loss.

ROBERTS—In this city, on July 23rd,
David S. Roberts, in the 73rd year of his David S. Roberts, in the 73rd year of his age, leaving a wife and five sons to mourn their loss.

Sion a rabbi says, "A single Israelite is worth more in Thy sight, O Lord, than all the nations of the world."

Zion church, whose 45th anniversary was celebrated Sunday was built by the late John Owens of the north end, and grew out of some "unpleasant-ness" that arose between him and the officials of the Methodist church in that section of the city, and of which ings for 400 persons. It was unconnected with any denomination, and after Mr. Owens' death, which occurred in 1867, the management was vested in a beard of trustees who had authority to fill the pulpit from either the Episcopai, Presbyterian, Congre gational, Baptist or Methodist bodies The seats were to be forever free, and instrumental music was not to be per mitted. The salary of the pastor was provided for by the interest of an enwment of £2,000, besides what might be obtained from other sources, and he was to have the free use of the parsonage. The further sum of £500 was invested for the benefit of the teachers of the school, while other sums were left for providing instruction for the children of the congrega-tion in music, and for the founding of

an orphanage and an art gallery.

A church was organized in August, 1858, orthodox in creed and independent in polity. The respective pastors were: Rev. W. H. Daniels from July, 1858, to August, 1859, and from May, 1861, to June, 1865; Rev. T. B. Smith from August, 1859, to May, 1861; Rev. Mr. Baylis from June, 1865, to May, 1871; Rev. Mr., now Dr. Brecken from June, 1871, to June, 1874; Rev. Mr. Feltwell from October, 1874, to October, 1875; Rev. Mr. Windeyer from No vember, 1875, to —; Rev. Mr. Everett from February, 1879, to September, ose departure Rev. James Burns supplied the pulpit until the following June, when the church was closed. Messrs. Daniels, Smith, Brecken and Burns were Methodists, Mr

Baylis a Congregationalist, Messrs.
Feitweil and Windeyer Reformed Episcopalians, and Mr. Everett a Baptist.
The church idea having proved a failure, the establishment was by act of the legislature converted into formerly of Berwick, is visiting at the were appropriated to the purchase of home of her uncle, George Wickwire at pictures, etc. This not proving a sucess, power was again obtained from the legislature to make a change, and transferred to the Sackville institu

use and benefit of the Methodist church, on the same terms and condition as other connexional property is The schoolroom was opened for religious services on October 15, 1893, the Revs. G. M. Campbell, John J. Teasdale and Dr. Wilson participating in the exercises, the latter, then a supernumerary, being placed in charge. Something like \$3,000 was subsequently expended upon the building in order to make it suitable for church purposes, and on June 14, 1896, it was for mally re-opened. Rev. Mr. Teasdale preached in the forenoon from I. Mr. Berrie assisting in the service. A platform service was held in the after non, in which Rev. Messrs. Marshall Shenton, William Penna and F. A. Wightman took part; and in the evening Rev. G. O. Ga'es preached from Jeremiah, ch. 2, v. 2. Dr. Wilson has

been continued in charge of the church since it came under conference y Mission, which included the Marsh Bridge section of the city and Millidgeville, was constituted in 1890. The only regular conference appo C. Dennis and A. E. Chap Services were continued 1897 by supplies, when they were discontinued and the territory attached

to Zion. Dr. Wilson, its honored pastor, is the oldest minister in point of service in the New Brunswick Methodist confer-ence. The fiftieth year of his ministry was celebrated only a short time

BISHOP SMITH.

Rev. Charles S. Smith, D. D., Bishop of the A. M. E. Church, Detroit, occupied the pulpit yesterday morning, preaching an excellent sermon upon Love as the Essential of Christianity and taking a dual text, Exodus, chap. "For I the Lord thy God am jealous God;" and Matthew, chap. 6 v. 9, "Our Father which art in Hea-These two statements are the antithesis of each other. The first is said to have been pronounced upon Mount Sinai, the place where the other was spoken is not known. The deca-logue from which the first statement is taken is generally divided into two parts, although there has been some ntroversy as to the relation of the parts among themselves. One part consists of the first four commandments, the other of the last six. The first commandment enjoins monotheism; the second forbids the worshipping of graven images; the third forbids blas-phemy; the fourth forbids desecration of the sabbath. These four commandments set before us our obligations to God. The fifth is the only commandment with promise. The last five comments are negative in character.

Self-preservation and self-interest is the keynote of the last part of the de-The Israelites had assimilated some f the Egyptian customs and it was necessary to redeem them from these habits by a series of laws and penalties. Moses was God's chosen agent in freeing His people from the bonds of slavery and to him the decaogue was given for the religious guidance of the Israelites. Moses was only Mrs. C. B. Whidden. one of the great men who succeeded in emancipating slaves. Moses and Abraham Lincoln were similar in many respects. The former had to be concealed when a babe among the rushes to prevent his death at the hands of Pharoah; the latter was born in humble and obscure family. From the birth of Moses to the call of Abraham Lincoln was a stretch of 3,000 years. In one respect Abraham Lincoln was greater than Moses, for he was the emancipator of an alien people, while Moses was the emancipator of his own people. Moses established laws for his own particular race: Abraham Lincoln su ed in forming a government of the people for the people and by the peo-"On our account, Lord, hast Thou created the world," and on another occa-

all nations. He founded a spiritual empire as cosmopolitan as the several branches of the human race,

In the New Testament we find that Jesus went about all Galilee preaching the gospel and healing all manner of sickness among the people. Nor was His teaching confined to the Jews only, as instanced by His visit to Samaria, officials of the Methodist church in that section of the city, and of which he had been a prominent member. It was dedicated on the last Sabbath in July, 1859, by the Rev. Dr. Donald, then pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. To meet the growing needs of the congregation, it was subsequently enlarged so as to furnish sit-bly of individuals; the kingdom of God is neither here nor there: the kingdom of God is neither here nor there: is neither here nor there; the kingdom of God is within the hearts of men. The kingdom is vastly greater than the The church is a number streams; the kingdom of God a greater ocean into which those streams enter. ocean into which those streams enter The church is the medium for the coming of the kingdom in the world. The kingdom reaches out to embrace the whole world. The coming of the kingdom is the approach of the divine rule not over one race only, but over all races.

Love was the essential element of the

righteousness and truth which Jesus established, Jesus gathered little children to Him and blessed them. Love is the dominating, energizing factor of our christianity. Our salvation depends upon our acceptance of Jesus of Tagus proplaims the divine self while discharging his professional and bills the night perore. Make a pends upon our acceptance of Jesus of He was armed with a shotgun and his surprise the purse was not there, and an extensive search failed to rewhatever creed, color or nationality. by the Salvation Army and Red Cross Society among the common people. He ence as a trap shooter, and his ability, closed by saying that love of God and perhaps, saved him from serious inlove of man are the complement each of the other and are the key-note of Christianity. Rev. A. M. Hill, B. D., of Fairville occupied the pulpit at the evening ses-

FOUR KILLED

And Thirty Injured in Minnesota Headon Railway Collision.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 26 .- Two trains met in a head-on collision on the Chicago & Great Western railroad today and four men were killed and about twenty-five or thirty passengers injured. The dead : Charles Merkert, passenger engineer; H. Coger, fireman; moped about, tossed their heads in H. Helman, freight engineer; Fred the air, bellowed hoarsely, and after Horton, Dodge Centre, Minn., passenger. Fred Horton, the passenger who was killed, was said to have been standing in the vestibule of the front sleeper talking to a friend, and was instantly while his friend escaped injury.

The two trains were the Twin City Limited and a fast express. The limted was running as a first section from Celwine, Iowa, to Minneapolis. The send section consisted of an excursion train running from Des Moines to Minseapolis and was three hours behind The baggage and buffet cars were completely wrecked and the first sleeper back of the buffet was badly smashed in the forward end. The four rear cars remained intact on the track. cars were used to bring the dead and injured to St. Paul and Minneapolis, where the injured were given

DEATH FROM TIGHT LACING. Coroner's Jury Attributes Woman's Death to Efforts to Get a

surgical attendance. None of the other

passengers were seriously injured, but

cuts and bruises were freely distribut-

"Good Figure." CHICAGO, July 25.-Chicago wom are surprised to learn that a coroner's jury believed a woman could die tight lacing. doubted the correctness of the finding and averred that a similar case had never come under their observation. nor had they met with such an intance in their studies. The verdct returned in the case of Miss Delia Ackerman, the young woman who died at the Cook county

ospital Sunday, was as folows:

"Death as a result of tight lacing." It was shown that tight lacing had resulted in a constriction of the vital organs of the body, which had caused septic poisoning. The poison had affected the blood and brought about the death of the young woman. "I never heard of such a case be fore," said Dr. Sara Buckley, "and I never encountered one in my studies. "Still, I can't say that such a state could be impossible. If the girl wore her corset very tight for a long tim she could cause a stoppage of the bowels, suppression of the urine, and

WOLFVILLE AND ACADIA.

WOLFVILLE, July 27 .- Dr. O. C Wallace, chancellor of McMaster University, who has been travelling in his health, has returned and will spend a few weeks at his old home in Canaar before going to Toronto.

Dr. De Witt is in St. John for a few Mrs. Thomas Edison of New Jersey,

wife of the great inventor, has, with a party of friends, been taking in the picturesque scenery of Evangeline' Miss Julia Harris of Kingston, N. H. daughter of Stanley Harris, a native of Belcher street, Cornwallis, has been spending a few days with her aunt,

Mrs. M. Walker of Tennessee, who has been spending a few months with her sister, Mrs. Borden, has gone to her old home in Fredericton for visit before returning south. Miss Mc-Adam of Fredericton is visiting her sister, Mrs. Tabor.

Rev. Mocket Higgins of Summerville.

who has been the guest of his mother. Mrs. D. F. Higgins, for a few days, has returned home. He was accompanied by his sister, Miss Elizabeth Higgins. Rev. Charles R. McNally, Acadia, '97, formerly of Fredericton, the Sixth Avenue Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., successor to Rev. Mr Prof. J. F. Tufts is visiting different

years.

A large building is being erected by the Wolfville Laundry Co., under the supervision of George Ellis, near the

Chased a Surgeon all Over a Field.

He Saved His Life at Last, by Shoot-Ing the Frenzied Animals.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 25 .- To be confronted by a cow charging at full tilt, tossing her head and bellowing in the ravages of the most violent form of hydrophobia, is an experience which and a rubber ball. does not appeal to one's sense of pleasure, but that is the predicament in which Dr. Craig, veterinary, No. 415 North New Jersey street, found him-mois skin purse containing \$52 in gold

He was armed with a shotgun and at the proper time sent a load of shot squarely to the forehead of the infuriated animal, which tumbled over dead, Dr. Craig has had considerable experience as a trap shooter, and his ability, ence as a trap shooter, and his ability, in-

Dr. Craig had received a telephone message from Broad Ripple stating lin's suspicions were at once aroused. He watched the dog closely all day, a peculiar manner. He went to the vainly coaxing it to eat, but the aniscene, and met Dr. Bates, health offi- mal refused to do so. cer, of Washington township, who

They were in a herd on the farm of stomach to darken its walls, and the Mr. McCloskey. They had been curi- animal was then subjected to an oper-

outside observation they showed every symptom of hydrophobia. The affected cattle were isolated from the rest of the herd and Dr. Craig returned for a second examination. He found that the two afflicted animals showed more pronounced symptoms of the disease. The ailment had progressed, as it usually does, until both cattle had it in the most violent form. They chewing food would permit it to fall from the mouth again. They appeared restless, had bloodshot eyes, and hook-

ed every cow that came in their way, Dr. Craig and Dr. Bates undertook to kill the afflicted ones, and entered the wood lot where they had been set apart. Dr. Bates was unarmed, and at the first onslaught beat a hasty retreat, not stopping unil he was safely sheltered behind a barbed wire fence. Dr. Craig then shot the two mad

cattle.

It is said that a suspicious-looking dog went through the neighborhood scome time ago and bit cattle on Mr. McCloskey's farm and on farms north and east of there. The dog was finally of the cattle on Mr. Dawson's farm was attacked by rables and died two the celestial power, using the argument weeks after being bitten.

Dr. Craig was next called to the neighborhood, who had cattle which showed the same symptoms as the others. They attacked everything in sight, and one had died four days after being first taken sick. ome of the afflicted animals became paralyzed after reaching a certain

stage of the disease, but others continue to rage until they succumb. Their cries day and night are horrifying. They bellow continually with they do not eat.

Cows on other farms visited by the and it is probable that all were victims inoculated with the poison from mad

IN A PAINFUL DILLEMA.

"Ten miles to the nearest doctor without a bottle of Nerviline in the house," writes Mrs. J. Smith from Regina, N. W. T., "I hardly knew what to do with my child, which was suffering from cramps and headache. For years I have used Polson's Nerviline in my house and found it an excellent remedy for good as a doctor. You can take Nerviline internally or rub it on. No house should be without Nerviline." large 25c, bottle from your druggist to-

SAILOR IS A WINNER. Stowaway Gets Number of Prizes at

Dawson. DAWSON, July 24.-The most busi-

began immediately after he and sold it to a butcher for .\$25. climbed a greased pole and received a cord, and won a dressing case. Today he lives in luxury.

A BOY KILLED BY SHEEP. Fell While Herding Them and Was Trampled to Death.

HUNTSVILLE, Ont., July 24.-A distressing fatality occurred at the farm house of Harry Laing, when his young son, aged 10 years, was trampled on by sheep and so seriously injured that he died Monday morning. The boy was assisting his father in driving number of sheep into a pen

"Thereupon Count Munster's me ger thanked me heartily, and the next day the Wolff Telegraph Agency com-municated an official note to all the The tourist travel is at present not papers, stating in the name of the Ger was a certain amount of imagination in the account published in the Times about the resignation of Prince Bismarck. In accordance with my proDOG SWALLOWS \$52.

viously Established a Record by Eating Atomizer and Rubber Ball.

ST. PAUL, Menn., July 25.-That the appetite for indigestible articles is no confined to the goat has been proven by a valuable buildog owned by Thos. J. Hamlin, editor of the Minneapolis

The dog, which is about two years old, has been in the habit of playing about the house, frequently getting hold of ornaments, books, fancy work and other articles usually within reach. At one time Mr. Hamlin no ticed that the dog seemed to be in pain; he whined continually, eat nothing, and was restless. An inrestigation revealed the fact that th dog had swallowed a small atomize Last Saturday morning, before start-

his surprise the purse was not there,

the atomizer, and knowing his appetite for articles of all kinds, Mr. Ham-

In the morning the dog was taken ination. Bismuth was injected into the which beset her. was in the purse was plainly visible. A successful operation was performed and the purse recovered.

JAPAN'S POWER IN THE EAST.

Steadily. the stand (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

PEKIN, June 13 .- The growth of Japanese influence in China since the uptention in Europe and America, largely because it has developed gradually. Nevertheless it s one of the results of ered with the future politics of the far East. Moreover there are indications that Japan is striving in every way to advance that influence with the Chinkilled by a man named Dawson One that her ultimate object is to strengthese government, and it is even stated en her own position by an alliance with that together they could better resist the aggressions of the western powers. home of a Mr. Smith, in the same Japan's meteoric rise since she began to adopt western methods, a little more

of their capitol. As an oriental people who understand the Chinese as no European people can, and as only the Asiatic Russians can hope to do, the Japanese may be able an unnaturally hoarse sound, and go to make headway in their undertaking.

It is certainly true, as the records of It is certainly true, as the records of Saliva flows from their mouths and the Japanese legation here show, that very large number of Japanese have invaded Northern China since the Boxmad dog showed similar symptoms, er war. Not counting the Russians, they are perhaps equal in numbers to of the same dog. Most of the animals all the Europeans and Americans in New Chwan, Chaing, Port Arthur and Daly. There are over 1,300 at Tien Tsin ore than 500 in Pekin. Before the troubles they were a mere handful.

To attain her coveted objects Japan's igents are trying to win the confider of the most powerful of the Chinese officials, notably the progressive viceroys Chank Chi Tung and Yuan Shi Kai. Several Chinese officials of rank have been induced to visit Japan during the past few years. They were warmly welcomed and Japan sought to impress all internal pains, stomach and bowel troubles. Nerviline is the best remedy them with the community of interests re-organization of the Chinese army, and that there are many Japanese instructors in the army who have supera ceded Europeans, Germans and others who were in the service before the Box-

The Imperial University in Pekin, which was directed from its beginning by Dr. W. A. C. Martin, an American misionary, has been re-organized by open evils and prescribing remedies, the Japanese. The trouble between the Chinese minister in Japan and the brightest pages in the history of the DAWSON, July 24.—The most busi-students of his country revealed the church. ness-like man who ever hit the town of Dawson since the sensational days of 1898, is Jack Foster. He blew in as Chinese students were living in Tokio. a stowaway on the steamer Casca, from Whitehorse. He had worked his way from San Francisco to Whitehorse to Chinese students has increased to 2,000, and includes the chil-moral world, bidding us heed the less-time of the highest officials. iren of some of the highest officials sons he was teaching. Today the inand nobility, apparent from the ruling fluence of the Holy See is stronger than race, the Manchus, who heretofore landed. He captured the greased pig have scorned to look beyond the walls of Pekin for knowledge, and what is more wonderful, there is a hundred or pressed and has brought peace to the \$25 watch; climbed a ferry tower 150 more girls among them. Cheapness feet high in the quickest time on re-Cheapness world. Japanese used to attract Chinese stu- glory is upon his head;

Most of the students are enrolled in the Tokio university, but others are in for the departed soul, because slight scientific schools and others toil in the private establishmens of Mr. Guku-dawa and Count Okuma, who have apan.

NEGRO WOMAN LYNCHED.

SHREVEPORT, L. A., July 26 .- In mation reached Shreveport today that the negress Jennis Steer, who ad ide to Lizzie Dolan, the 16 year old daughter of John Dolan, from the effects of which she died, was lynched by a mob last night. The lynching of curred on the Bear plantation near the spot where the woman's crime was con mitted. She was stubborn to the last,

While the body was dangling in midair several bullets were fired into it by soul of Pope Leo in Holy Trinity

MOURNING FOR THE POPE.

Pontifical High Mass of

Kequiem Gelebrated

At the Cathedral Yesterday Morning - Rev. Fr. McMurray the Preacher—A Large Congregation Present

Yesterday morning after the Office for the Dead was gun at nine o'clock, His Lordship Bishop Casey celebrated Pontifical High Mass of Requiem. Rev Fr. Walsh of Holy Trinity acted as deacon, Rev. A. W. Meahan of the Palace as sub-deacon, and Rev. F. J. McMurray as master of ceremonies, Fathers Cormier and Hannigan were also in the sanctuary.

The sacred edifice was thronged with the faithful, anxious to pay their last respects to the departed one, who for twenty-five years had safely guided the church and her children through suspected that the cattle had hydro- to a veterinary surgeon for an exam- about her and the multitudinous trials

Immediately in front of the altar ously affected for a few days and one ation under the strong test of the X-had died before Dr. Craig was sent rays. To the astonishment of the sur-As far as could be determined from

As far as could be determined from

As far as could be determined from around the catafalque, four on each side and two at either end. White flowers were strewn over the pall and about the cushion.

At the end of the mass, Rev F. J. McMurray ascended the pulpit steps and pronounced an eloquent eulogy, taking as his text, "He was beloved of Her Influence Over China Growing God and man whose memory is in beediction," Eccl. c. 45, v. 1.

The preacher said that the plaintful accents of the solemn dirge, the vestments of the priests, the subdued and gation present, all announced the falling of some grave affliction on the mother church. The great father had heaval of 1900 has attracted little at- taken his place in the Church Triumphant. The sorrow felt at his death is not merely a national sorrow, but one that has overspread the face of the earth. Wherever the sun shines, there that campaign which should be consid- the Catholic church exists, and every-

where there is mourning. The position, office, character of a great man are the chief points for consideration. The power of the pope is evident from the words of Christ to St. Peter: "All power is given to thee in heaven and on earth; as the Father has sent me, I also send thee." the origin of this power one has but to go to the words of the Master, spo "To thee beyond all others in the fullest manner and in a special sense I give the keys of the Kingdom of Hea ven; feed my lambs, feed my sheep."
Again He said to Peter: "Fear not for lessness of their country, which was so tryingly illustrated by the easy capture thy neonle."

Again He said to Peter: "Fear not for thy faith, and thou being once constitution of the said to Peter: "Fear not for thy neonle." firmed, convert thy people. Do these powers des

successor? It can hardly be said that this power was given to Peter for his the church, and in two thousand year of papal rule the trust has never been violated. While all the popes may no have been abnormally gifted some them. There has never been one wh spoke heresey, or other than words of love for the church. Perhaps in the annals of the papacy none nore illustrious than Leo XIII. Born in 1809, twenty-seven years after h hence was consecrated a bsihop. three years he was papal nuncio, and in 1846 was made Archbishop of Perugia. Here he labored for thirtywo years, in the meantime being created cardinal. Labor and scanctity were his chief watch-words. Here he quaffed deep draughts of learning and rapidly advanced in wis e afterwards astounded the Christian

world. Pius IX. passed away, and .some people thought that with him would emerged from the gloom with the glow of heaven on his brow. He was elected pope in his sixty-seventh year and ever since has taught the proved himself the father of mankind

It may be that today the crown of

gregation is assembled to offer up the last sacred rights of their holy religion normal, agricultural and faults come even to the just. So let those assembled cry out with millions the world over, "Grant him eternal rest, O Lord, and let eternal light shine played a great part in modernizing upon him." If the dead pontiff be now suffering the cleansing fires of purgatory, when he shall have been elevated to his seat in heaven, great will be the voice and true the heart to plead At St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock

> celebrated by Rev. Wm. White, C. SS. R., with Rev. Joseph Borgman, C. SS. R., deacon, and Rev. Edw. Scully subdeacon. A sermon was preached by Requiem Mass was celebrated in the Church of the Assumption, west side, at 8.30 o'clock by Rev. A. Curotte. Rev. J. J. Walsh will celebrate High

Mass of Requiem for the repose of the

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A LONG VOYAGE.

Hattie and Lottie Sixtyfour Days Out

From Cape de Verde - Passengers and Crew Almost Continuously a the Pumps-Over Thirty Port uguese Immigrants Aboard.

St. John people have during the past lew years witnessed the arrival at the port of a large number of immigrants from various European countries, but It remained for an 86 ton schooner, re-gistered in the United States, to land here the first party of Portuguese peo ple from the Cape Verde islands, on the western coast of Africa. The schooner was the Hattie and Lottie, Capt. J. Z. Silva, which having left the Cape de Yerdes 64 days before, reached St. John Saturday afternoon and docked in the Lower Cove slip. The Hattie and Lottie is no stranger here. This is her third visit, and each time she has come here under the command of Capt. Silva, who is a colored man and whose crew are also mostly negroes. There are 14 men in the crew, includ ing the officers. The schooner brought here 34 passengers, in addition to the passengers are all Portugues people. Two of them were ladies, siswho went through to Boston on the Calvin Austin Saturday night. The other 32 are men, well built and good workers, according to reports. They are all well dressed and are possessed of ample means to provide for themselves for quite a period. Whether they will locate here and seek employment or go elsewhere is not yet posi-tively known, but some of the men seem to be sufficiently pleased with St. John to remain here provided they can secure positions among the establishments in this vicinity. The local im Ited the vessel as soon as possible, and assisted the two ladies to get through to Boston. He found that the men had each deposited with Capt. Silva \$30. In addition to that they all had money in their possession. Saturday night was spent by the majority of them at Mrs. Doherty's boarding house at Lower Cove. Yesterday the men were about Reed's Point.

The Hattie and Lottie was an object of great interest at her berth off Britain street yesterday. Hundreds of peowonder of all was how a vessel of her dimensions could have accommodated for over two months 48 people during weather which had been severe at times, as was indicated by the condition of the little vessel. She had suflong voyage. The hull, deck and cabin showed signs of damage, and the ves-sel when docked had to use continubusly her pump, and in addition to keep the water out of her. It was a case of the operation of the pump sitnated amidships from the day Cape de Verde was left till the present time. Capt. Silva told a Sun reporter yesterday that it was a hard and trying exience. When the Hattie and Lottie eft Cape de Verde she had under deck some 60 tons of salt in bulk and a lot of hides. The fact that the schooner aked throughout the voyage did much to destroy and rid her of the salt. Capt. Silva says but about 20 tons of it remain in her. On being melted it was The hides are all right. About five

days ago, when she was in the Gulf.

heavy gale, a hurricane in fact, was

encountered. Seas broke over the ves-

el and she was powerless for a time. This was when the damages were sus-Yesterday the Hattie and Lottie was working her pump all day, and on the voyage both the crew and the passengers had to work when called upon.
It meant their own safety, for if the water got in in large volume the vessel would have gone down. Capt .Silva says he will make all here, and it is estimated these will cost many hundreds of dollars. She is chi Something on the schooner's deck he

Will soon be here,

Waterville Brand Is large and complete.

that the farmers like this better than any other on ware all made of the very

In SCYTHES we

"SIBLEY" PATT "CORNWALL'S "YORK'S SPECIA

"KING'S OWN." SEND FOR OUR NEV

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