IMMORTALITY,

By RABBI G. TAUBENHAUS.

tion. And who can afford to dispense

It seems strange that there should b

people who do honor to their dear de

parted ones, and yet sneer at the high-

The belief in the immortality of the

SHOULD GO WEST.

MONTREAL, Aug. 9 .- "If the people

"As a remedy to the present state of

things I think that if the immigration

department would devote some of it

into the United States, and instead

also of attracting to Canada immi

grants of a very doubtful character

WOMAN DEAD IN P.E.I.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Aug.

The death took place at the home

orn in New Brunswick and came to

ENDORSED BY SYDNEY

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 9—At to-day's meeting of the Sydney board of

the contract, which is to provide the shortest route possible between Que

bec and Moncton, was unanimously en

to prepare information for the tariff

Asiatic Cholera is Coming.

dorsed. A committee was appo

would greatly benefit by it."

NEW BRUNSWICK

with that hope?

Rabbi Taubenhaus preached on "Im as difficult it is to define our future mortality" in the Synagogue Shaari state. We cannot satisfactorily explain Zedek, Brooklyn, N. Y., recently. The text was from Psalms xevii: 11: "Light cer advanced thereof is not in the least is sown for the righteous and joy for the upright in heast." Rabbi Tauben- this life, how should we be able to explain the life to come? Judaism is si-There are people to whom immortal

ity his no higher significance than being remembered on earth after death. us with the hope for spiritual continua It means to them praise and recognition accorded to the name of the departed. This is a distorted conception of immortality, to say the least. According to it those who succeed to secure for themselves a place in history er idea of immortality. What is all have reached all there is to be reached. honor to the departed, how meaning What about the people whose earnest less are all the flowers with which we toil and untiring exertions bear no such adorn their graves, if we do not believe fruit? Those who distinguish them- above the earthly and perishable? To selves sufficiently that their memory is be weak and uncertain about the belief cherished for any considerable time in a hereafter is no blasphemy. There outside of their family circle are few are people that desire to pray, but cancompared with the masses who go not pray. Their very desire is account-through life without making a notice- ed for prayer. So there are people that

Think of a battle. Only few of the of their being, but cannot. Their very combatants come out of it with the non-belief must then be counted for behalo of fame. There is the general, lief. Heaven has sympathy 20, the To him the merit of victory is attribute earnest non-believer. But to sneer at ed. In his honor the nation is often religious belief, to battle against it, to wreathed with the smile of festivity. make all possible effort to destroy it His picture is imprinted on banners there is where the religious offense is and worn as a badge of gratitude, His unpardonable baroism is recited in prose and scanned in poetry. His memory is treasured as soul is of cardinal importance. So sopossession and paraded as a lacing in sorrow and strengthening in glorious example. But what about the prosperity, so essential in all the varied oldiers who, by self-sacrifice made the conditions of life it is that infidels of palm of victory possible? The world is renown who relentlessly attacked rein a sense such a battlefield, where the ligion in many of its constituents darglory of success centres in a chosen few. ed not to lay hand on it. Let that Our faculties and facilities are deplor- promise, which religion makes, be ably out of all proportion. To some it and sacred to us. To deny it is to overis given to translate their felings and throw the whole temple of human extions and to cast them in shapes cellence is to declare God untust and and forms most admirable. From oth- human life a farce or a tragedy. We ers that privilege is withheld. Many a should seek to encourage and strength sweet soul goes veiled through the en that belief, we should establish on it world. His blossoming plety is like a the hope that death is not all darkness, flower in the desert. His deep philanis not the sum and outcome of all ex-thropy is like a hidden well, lacking istence, but that there is a light for ns to gush forth and to fertilize the righteous and joy for those who are ne needy fields of distress. upright in heart, that we may be in-Moreover, take those who, by the flenced to do all we can to be numberthe needy fields of distress.

special favor of Providence are able to ed among the righteous and among link the interests of large communities, those who are upright in heart. to their individuality, are they without defamers and detractors? Go to Korah and ask him for his opinion about Moses; to Hadrian and inquire of him about Rabbi Akiba; to the bigoted of other creeds and beg them to let you know what they think of the best Jews. How disparaging would the report be! A coin valuable in one in another. The United States dollar nt currency at home, but is of this part of the country knew the not so easily cashed abroad. Millions of business men will refuse to accept it in exchange. So the best and most renowned of men have only limited spheres of recognition. And who can tell how many people have made laudable efforts to keep their name in honor and did not succedd. It is easier to rob a man of his hohor than of his purse. We can take better care of the If the wife, relatives and Ames, M. P., says today on his return friends of Mr. Dreyfus had been less from a three weeks' trip through the self-sacrificing that unfortunate mar- lower provinces. tyr who aroused the sympathy of ev-ery civilized country, might to this day have languished in unpardonable ex-into the United States, particularly night have died therein ere this, into Boston, and suggested that the and an imprecating world might have immigration department should make written on his tombstone, "Here lies a known to these people the glories of

There is no telling how many people to attract to this country undesira there are today whose thoughts and immigration from Continental Europe actions are shockingly misconceived "As a remode to this country undesirable immigration from Continental Europe money to an endeavor to deviate the stream of immigration from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick to the Northwest instead of letting it flow eur of character entitle them to places ed and unesteemed. No word of praise is said about them while living, no flower of eulogy perfumes their death chamber. Not everybody can establish a good and lasting reputation. The average man is altogether forgotten in the third generation. How few of us could give the full names of our great

What is called fame is the peculiar sequisition of a chosen few only and that, too, is within narrow confines. It is subject to extinction. We certainly not today all the glowing nam that centuries ago carired great weight and influence. The most of them have faded like those paintings that came from the brush of great artists long Time has robbed them of fresh-Nor is that fame which we of her son, William, Central Bedeque, yesterday morning, of Mrs. Robert Crossman at the advanced age of 92 umberless are the habitations world as does daylight without limitations. Numberless are the habitations of man where nothing is known of the genius of Shakespeare or Goethe. Extensive are the lands of human settlement where the majesty of Moses has

the Island about 70 years ago. She leaves to mourn four sons and four daughters, namely: George, the eldest, in New Brunswick; William, at home; Indeed, it is difficult to reach fam-Joseph, in Middleton, and Jesse in Craand more difficult to establish it on a paud; Mrs. Hayes in Massachusetts; firm and indestructible basis. If that be all the immortality in store for man, Nicholson, Crapaud, and Mrs. K. Day, at large, nay, how wretched is the fate Wellington, besides a large circle of friends and relatives. Have the dead any satisfaction in the common that the common terms of the common terms icy, burn incense HALIFAX RESOLUTION urely with the body our vanity, ou

ense of appreciating vanity dies.

There is this, then, about the so-called immortality on earth—if it is attained at all, it is the portion of a few men only, and to them it is abs nefit. What a shame, what a Halifax board protesting against any farce it is to aspire to that kind of dis- attempt to divert or lengthen the east tinction if we do not believe in anyway and calling upon the governmen to carry out the spirit and letter of

eping with the dignity of man and risdom of Providence in the religiinterpretation of the immortality of the soul. It is a hope which the humblest of men may cherish. Per-haps it is not a thing to be proven. Perhaps it is above the possibility of demonstration. A philosopher was once asked by a king to define God, and reasked by a king to define God, and requested that time be granted him for consideration. That time elapsed, and he requested for an extension of time, and then for another extension, and finally stated that he could not answer the question, since it was of such vastness that the longer he thought about it the more it perplexed him. Equally right. Get it today. STEAMERS ORDERED

FOR NEW SERVICE.

Metropolitan Line of Boston Award Contract For Two Big Turbines.

BOSTON, Aug. 8 .- The announce ment that the Metropolitan line of this city had awarded a contract for two mammoth turbine steamers for service steamship and transportation circles. Heretofore the line has confined its siness to the freight traffic exclusively, but it now intends to make a bid for the passenger business as well. lent on the question how the future state will be. But it seeks to inspire The contract is one of the largest in the shipping line ever entered into in this country, and involves an expen-diture of more than \$2,000,000.

General Manager Calvin Austin said yesterday that the steamers would be apleted and ready for service in about a year. The contract for the hulls has been awarded to the Roach Shipbuilding Company, and William A. Fletcher & Co. of Hoboken has the tract for the machinery, while the ner work will be done by Charles Englis of New York.

Mr. Austin said that the steamers would be 400 feet long, 51 feet beam, with a flaring guard 6 feet wide, which desire to make religious belief a part would make the breadth over all 63 feet. The depth of hold will be 23

The use of turbines in the new boats is the most important feature. They will be equipped with the Parsons type and the construction will be directly under the supervision of the inventor. Each will be driven by three turbine engines of 11,000 horse power, and each vessel will have three propellers making 500 revolutions a minute, driving the vessels at the rate of 24 miles an hour. This will enable the steamers to make the run between Boston and New York in 15 hours, leaving here at 5 p. m. and arriving in New York at 8 the following morning. In the construction of the two steamers no expense will be spared,

handling of freight and for the comfort of passengers. Each steamer will have 300 staterooms, furnished in the most approved style. Twenty-five of these rooms be exceptionally large, and will have brass beds, with baths attached.

and they will be equipped with all the

most approved devices for the rapid

The steamers will have accommoda tions for 1,000 passengers each. The hulis will be of steel, structurally built to withstand the roughest kind of weather, and will be provided with numerous bulkheads and every known improvement to safeguard the lives of the passengers.

The names of the steamers have not

yet been decided. " HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 10 .- Sussanne

Christian, a servant in the family of A. E. Wellwood, Sydney, attempted suicide last night by drinking carbolic acid. Though she is unclieved she will live.

LAWSON.-At North Head, Grand daughter to the wife of Harry B. Lawson, son of Dr. J. Lawson of St. Stephen, formerly of Grand Ma-

MARRIAGES.

McLAUGHLIN-PATTISON. - At the residence of the bride's father, August 9th, by Rev. Dr. G. O. Gates, Albert E. McLaughlin of St. John and Miss M. Ethel Pattison, daugh-ter of W. A. Pattison of this city. HARDING-ARMSTRONG.— On Wednesday, August 9th, at St. John's (Stone) Church, St. John, by the Rev. G. A. Kuhring, rector, William Stenning Harding, jr., of Weisford, N. B., to May Rowan Armstrong, eldest daughter of Rev. W. B. Armotrong, rector of Petitcodiac, N. B. OLDHAM - WILSON. — At Lakeville Carleton Co., Aug. 3rd, by Rev. J. H. A. Anderson, B. A., Miss Jessie H. Wilson of Lakeville to William R. Oldham of Southampton, York Co. SMITH-STEPHENSON—At Schene tady, New York, on July 19th, by the Rev. Mr. Adams, pastor of State St. Methodist Church, Allie E., youngest daughter of the late Armstrong and Isabella Stephenson of this city to Norman B. Smith of Schnectady.

DAVIDSON-At 2-Thorburn road, Colinton, on 28th uit., John Davidson M. A., D. Phil. Ed., lately professor of philosophy and political enonomy in the University of New Brunswick, in his 36th year.

HILLMAN.-At Canterbury Station. on August 7th, after a lingering illness, Annie, aged 29, beloved wife of Moses Hillman, leaving a husband,

KANE-In this city, on the 9th inst., white roses and carnations.

please copy.)

McLAUGHLIN. — At Fort Dufferin,
Aug. 9, 1905, Annie V., youngest
daughter of Mary and the late Peter McLaughlin. and Charlottetown papers

SPROUL-At Speerville, Carleton Co.,

Aug. 1, after a lingering illness, George Sproul, aged 65 years, leaving a wife and a boy, Arthur, to mour EELY.—At Greenwich, Kings Co., on August 7th, Eva Louise, daughter of

Geo. T. and Anna K. Seely, aged 20 SNIDER.—Suddenly, on August 7th, at the Public Hospital, George Hazen Snider, in the 55th year of his age.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Chester Hayward Mc-Claskey, beloved son of Alfred A. and Ida M. McClaskey, departed this life Aug. 9th, 1902.

ARCHBISHOP DIES FIGHTING PLAGUE.

Yellow Jack's Most Distinguished Victim in New Orleans.

between this port and New York has The Disease is Still Spreading Knewn occasioned considerable interest in Gases Number 679—The Deaths to Date Number 119.

> NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9.—A sudden change in his condition today speedily culminated in the death of Archbish P. L. Chappelle, of the Diocese of Lou-

Mgr. Chappelle was taken ill on Friday. He had returned to the city three days before, having just completed a tour of Louisians, and announced on his arrival his intention of co-operating in the efforts then in full swing to stamp out the fever. The archbishop, however, left his house only on one occasion before he was taken sick. On Friday he complained of symptoms indicating yellow fever. Dr. Lamue diagnosed the case as yellow fever. The ease made steady inroads, and yesterday he was found to be in a critica ondition. Before today there was an alarming change for the worse, and dissolution ensued at 12.50 p. m. Although the prelate was a subject

of scientific treatment and attention his physique and fatigued condition on his return from a particularly irksome trip through the country counted against him. His death is not taken as a refutation of the medical fraternity's opinion that with good care and proper treatment the number of deaths is not likely to be large in proportion to the number of cases.

Today's record of new cases wa again large, and there was an increas in the number of deaths. The daily number of new cases is swelling large-ly because the federal control has vercome the disinclination of doctors to make known their cases.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9.—Yellov

ever report of the board of health to six p. m.: New cases today, 63; total cases to date, 679. Deaths today, 7; total deaths to date, 119. New sub-foci today 12; total sub-foci to date 130. Cases under treatment 265.

Quite a number of the new cases are in close proximity to the existing dis ease centers indicating secondary in-The new centres are evenly divided, six being above and six bel Canal street. One is in a hotel and the patient is a well known citizen. White took active control of the whole local situation today and

ncy hospital and took formal charge, retaining the present staff.

Governor Blanchard telegraphed today that more than a majority of the

opened offices. He inspected the emer-

members of the legislature had replied to inquiry favoring the appropriation of \$100,000 to the fever fund so the loan will be advanced by the governor tomorrow. The fund will be completed there are only two new cases at Pater-

St. Charles parish. Assistant Surgeon Corput will go to St. Charles parish in the morning and

make a general round-up.

Another of the Italians at Bon Ami. n Calcasieu parish died today. JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 9.—There are no yellow fever cases in Mississipp according to the official announcemen made by the state health board to night. The suspicious cases repor at Holly Springs and Yazoo City were diagnosed today by experts and by all pronounced the ordinary type of malar-

HEBREW BAKERS IN

FREQUENT RIOTS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 .- Frequent out breaks of rioting marked the course of the strike of the Hebrew bakers on the east side today. In an attack on s bakery in Allen street fifty rioters broke into the place, completely wrecked it, and upset barrels of flour and dough in the street. Two policemen who were on guard in the shop were overpowered and roughly handled, and the reserves had to be called out.

WEDDING AT FAIRVILLE.

One of the prettiest parlor weddings that has taken place in Fairville for some time was solemnized at the resi-Moses Hillman, leaving a husband, Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock son and daughter to mourn their when their only daughter, Lottic COATES—At Sussex, on Aug. 7th, 1905, suddenly, of heart disease, Mrs. Jane E. Costes, widow of the late Robt.

Blanche, Wis united in marriage to Herbert Leonard Love of Love's livery stables, King square. The bride looked charming in a beautiful dress of H. Coates of Newton, in the 74th year white silk, with veil and orange blos soms, and carried a shower bouquet of and Katherine Kane, aged 11 years and eight months. (Boston papers with wreath of roses and carnations. The bridesmaid, Miss Sadie Love, sister of the groom, wore biscuit colored voile, please copy.) large bouquet of flowers. Edward Moore, brother of the bride, supported the groom. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a large number of guests by the Rev. Mr. Hill. The presents received by the bride were beautiful and costly. Among PEARCE—Suddenly, Aug. 9, at Smith's them was a handsome oak dining room Creek, Edwin K. Pearce, youngest son of the late Andrew S. Pearce, aged parties. After the ceremony a daint parties. After the ceremony a dainty dinner was served in the dining room of the hotel, which was trimmed with flags and bunting, after which Mr. and Mrs. Love drove to the Union depot, here they left by the Boston train on their wedding tour. The bride's travelling dress was of brown chiffor broadcloth, with large hat to match. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saunders of McAdam

The groom's present to the bride was a diamond-studded locket and chain and to the bridesmaid a pearl ring.

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SHIPPING NEWS.

ley, from Port Lorne, and cleared; Abbie Verna, 66, Morris, from Apple River; Effort, 63, Apt. from Annapolis; Ethel May, 16, Bent, from Hampton, N S; Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from Bear River; Bay Queen ,32, Levy, from Grand Harbor.

266, Cameron, for Hillsboro, to load plaster for New York. Coastwise Schs Emily, Morris, for Advocate; Fred and Norman, Cheney, for Grand Harbor.

Aug. 10-Str St John City, 1412, Bo-Str Lord Lansdowne, 1795, Webb, for Str Cheronea, 2059, Liswell, for Brow Str Indrani, 2339, Mitchell, for Glas

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 10 .- Cld, bktn Stranger, for Bridgewater; brigt Sceptre, for Lunenburg; sch W. S Fielding, for Bridgewater.

HILLSBORO, Aug. 8 .- Ard, bktn Enterprise, Steeves, from New York.
Cleared, 8th, bktn Enterprise Steeves, for Newtown Creek, N Y. CHATHAM, Aug. 10.—Cld, str Ther se, Neilsen, for Manchester, British Ports.

from Bathurst, NB.

PORT MADOC, Aug 9-Sld, bark
Carpasian, for Dalhousie, NB. QUEENSTOWN, Aug 10-Sid, uriga, from Cork, for Dalhousie, NB. INISTRAHULL, Aug 10-Passed, str Manchester Trader, from Montreal and Quebec, for Manchester. LIVERPOOL, Aug 9-Ard, strs Mount U S naval practice ship Severn, from

LONDON, Aug 10-Ard, str Bellons GIBRALTAR, July 29-Passed, st. Araucania, from Torrevija, for Hali-PENARTH, Aug 9-Ard, str Nord-

boen, from Chicoutini, for Cardiff.
Liverpool, Aug 9—Ard, strs Ivernie, from Boston; 10th, Corinthian,
from Montreal and Quebec, for Glasgow; Teutonic, from New York. LONDON, Aug 10-Ard, str Hungar ian, from Montreal and Quebec.
GLASGOW, Aug 9-Sld, str Corean Sylvia C Hall, from do; Eva D Rosa,

QUEENSTOWN, Aug 10-Sid, str Bal-

Sid, schs Lugano, from South Am-

boy, for East Boothbay; Allen Greene from do, for Mount Desert Ferry; Lanie Cobb, from do, for Calais; T W White, from New York, for Eastport; Myro-nus, from Perth Amboy, for Wiscasset; W D Hilton, from South Amboy, for Bangor; Mary Ann McCann, from New Haven, for do; Izetta, from Elizabeth port, for do; G M Porter, from Port Liberty, for North Lubec; Clifford C, from Mystic, Conn, for St John, NB; Pardon G Thompson, from Hartford Conn, for do; Genevieve, from Stamford, Conn, for do; Viola, from St John, NB, for New York; Sakata, from Parre-boro, for do; Fred C Holden, from ing, from Stamford, Conn, for Kenne

from do via do. mouth, NS, for do; schs Horace R Shares, from Port Reading, for Stockport. NS. Tay, from St John. Norfolk, for Bangor; Annie, from New ils; Agnes May, for St John, NB.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass, Aug 10 Ard, U S cruiser Chattanooga, from

NORFOLK, Va, Aug 10-Sld, sch Future, for Halifax. NEWPORT NEWS, Aug, 10-Sld, chs Horatio L Baker, for Bangor; Lewis H Goward, for New Haven. BOSTON, Aug 10-Ard, str Saxonia from Liverpool; Symra, from Louis. burg, CB; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; bark Jose Rosig, from Torrevij, Spain; schs Helen Shafner, from Cap-lin, PQ; Francis A Rice, from Little

Brook, NS; Geo L Slipp, from Windsor, NS; Matilda D Borda, from Savannah; Hattle P Simpson, from Washington, DC; L Herbert Taft, from Baltimore; Prescott, from Newport, NS; Marguerite Haskell, from do; John A Beekerman, from Norfolk; James H Hoyt, from Port Persident James H Hoyt, from Port Reading John Bracewell, from Albany, NY. Sid, strs Republic, for Liverpool; Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; schs Oliboston, for farmouth, NS; schs Olivia, for Clementsport, NS; J B Martin, for Halifax, NS; John Millard, for Liverpool, NS; Audacieux, for Meteshan, NS; Sam Slick, for Windsor, NS; Abana, for St John, NB; Lizzie B Williams ley, for Fernandina; Edward E Briry, for Baltimore; Lizzie Lee, for Bangor; Geo R Smith, for do; Bat, for Calais; Racehorse; for an eastern port; Henry Withington, for Kennebec and Norfolk; Lady Antrim, for Portland.
Sld from roads, barkin Antioch, for
Turks Island; sch Vineyard, from New

ANTWERP, Aug 10-Sld, str Monte-

HAVRE, Aug 10-Ard, str LaTour-PORTLAND, Me, Aug 10-Ard, str Georgetown, Pennington, from New-port News; schs Alma E A Holmes, mith, from Newport News; Single-on Palmer, Potter, from Norfolk; Mabel, Frye, and Laura and Marion, of the largest growers on the river Cld, sch Cumberland, for Stonington

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Aug. 9.-Str Senlac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax via ports, Wm Thomson and Co, pass. and merchandise. Aug. 10.—Sch Effie May, 67, Gale, from Boston, D J Purdy, bal. Coastwise—Tug Springhill, 96, Cook, from Parrsboro, with barge No. 4 in tow; schs Pansy, 76, Pike, from Apple River, and cleared; Maudie, 25, Beards

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NEW LONDON, Conn. Aug 10-Ard

-; sch Samuel Hart, from Stoning

ROTTERDAM, Aug 9-Ard,

from Norfolk; Judge Boyce, from

Charleston; Maud B Krum, from do;

Bound east, bark Altona, for Hants

Sld, schs Julia and Martha, for Cal-

essie Hart 2nd, from Stamford.

Nora, from Hillsboro.

FRUIT CROP IN NEW

F. Wednesday.

Sailed, schs Josie, for Bridgeport

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.-Ard, str

The Furness liner Gulf of Ancud is

BRUNSWICK A FAILURE.

While fruit growers in the Annapolis

erage, new Brunswick is in an ever worse state, and this applies to prac-tically all later varieties of fruit. The

crop is regarded as a total failure. There will not likely be a native cherry

not very many of these are grown, yet there are usually some on the market

yet this season the farmers not only have none for sale, but cannot find

stances mentioned where in whole of

chards there is not a single cherry to

be seen on any of the trees. Plums are

just as bad, and of a large number of

farmers questioned by the Sun, not one could be found who had any more than

a few odd plums on his trees.

Apples are slightly better, but one

sold in St. John this year, for tho

Sarah A Reed, for New Bedford; Wil-

Sark, from Wabana, NF.

S converted cruiser Hist, from east;

Daylight, from Kennebec

for Rocklar

vey, for London via Halifax. Brow Head for orders Head for orders.

gow via Baltimore and Newport News.

LIVERPOOL, Aug 10-Sid, str Lagom, for Tilt Cove, Nfid. IRVINE, Aug 8-Ard, bark Hesperia

Royal, from Montreal; 10th, Schem,

Jackson, for Norfolk, and latter resch James A Stetson, from Red Beach, Me, for Boston. Sid, sch Morris and Cliff, for Rockom New York for Lubec; T W H White, from do for Eastport. CITY ISLAND, Aug 10-Bound south, schs T A Stewart, from Calais via Bridgeport; Helen G King, from do via New Haven; Ernest T Lee,

SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Aug 10-Ard, schs Emma 8 Briggs, from New York for Augusta: James Barber, from East Greenwich for St John, NB. CALLAIS, Me., Aug. 10.—Ard, sch

GLOUCESTER, Mass, Aug 10—Ard, sch Prudent, from St Martins, NB, for

schs Mary F Chisholm, for Barbados; addie M Lawrence, for a coal port; Henry May, for New York; Lillan, for an eastern port; Robert McFarland, for Bangor and New York (latter in term)

washington, Aug 10-Ard, sch NEXT PYTHIAN MEETING

IN ST. JOHN

Bears the

Signature

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Aug. 9.-The Sid, schs Geo E Prescott, Libby (from New York), for Vinal Haven; A Heaton, Hart (from South Amboy), closing session of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, was held this morning, commencing at 9 o'clock.

Considerable discussion ensued and much time was spent over the amend-NEW YORK, Aug 10-Ard, U S tor pedo boat Blakeley, from Portsmouth, ments proposed to the subordinate Va; barks Emma R Smith, from St lodge constitution, which were pro-Martins; Ida, from Santa Cruz, Cuba; brig Alcaea, from Baracoa; sohs Sam-uel T Beacham, from Georgetown; posed by the Grand K. of R. and S. All were adopted.

The election of officers for the ensung year resulted as follows: H. L. QUEENSTOWN, Aug 10—Sid, str Baltic, from Liverpool, for New York.

Foreign Ports.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Aug 10—Ard, schs Abbie S Walker, from Guttenburg, for Vinal Haven; Marcus Edwards, from Port Reading, for Yarmouth, Me; D W B, from St John, NB, for Bridgeport.

Charleston; Maud B Krum, from do; J H Hargraves, from Bogue Inlef, NC; A. Marr, Halifax, Grand Vice Chancellor; F. A. Marr, Halifax, Grand Vice Chancellor; A. J. Tingley, Moncton, Grand Grand K. of R. and S.; F. Parker Grimmer, St. Stephen, Grand K. of R. and S.; F. Parker Grimmer, St. Stephen, Grand K. of R. and S.; F. Parker Grimmer, St. Stephen, Grand K. of R. and S.; F. Parker Grimmer, St. Stephen, Grand K. of R. and S.; F. Parker Grimmer, St. Stephen, Grand K. of R. and S.; F. Parker Grimmer, St. Stephen, Grand K. of R. and S.; F. Parker Grimmer, St. Stephen, Grand K. of R. and S.; F. Parker Grimmer, St. Stephen, Grand K. of R. and S.; F. Parker Grimmer, St. Stephen, Grand K. of R. and S.; F. Parker Grimmer, St. Stephen, Grand K. of R. and S.; F. Parker Grimmer, St. Stephen, Grand K. of R. and S.; F. Parker Grimmer, St. Stephen, Grand K. of R. and S.; F. Parker Grimmer, St. Stephen, Grand K. of R. and S.; F. Parker Grimmer, St. Stephen, Grand K. of R. and S.; F. Parker Grimmer, St. Stephen, Grand K. of R. and S.; F. Parker Grimmer, St. Stephen, Grand K. of R. and S.; F. Parker Grimmer, St. Stephen, Grand K. of R. and S.; F. Parker Grimmer, St. Stephen, Grand K. of R. and S.; F. Parker Grim Ganter, St. John, Grand Chancellor; F. A Gilberg, from Mobile.

Sld, str LaGascogne, for Havre; bark
Kremlin, for Aguadilla, PR; schs Zul

ative; E. B. Chandler, Charlottetown,

nira, for Porto Praya, CVI; Job H Grand Trustee for three years. rurned for harbor.

PORTSMOUTH, NH, Aug 10-Ard, sion of grand lodge to raise the per Past Chancellor Dodge, on behalf of New Brunswick Lodge, No. 1, and Union Lodge No. 2, of St. John, ex-HYANNIS, Mass, Aug 10—Ard, schs tended an invitation to the grand Pardon G Thompson, from Hartford lodge to meet in St. John on the sector St John, NB; Walter M Young, ond Tuesday in September, 1906. ended an invitation to the grand ond Tuesday in September, 1906. On motion this invitation was accepted. The regular annual meeting of the 1st Regiment, Uniform Rank, of the maritime provinces opened at 1.30 to-

day. Colonel LeB. Wilson presided. acted and the following officers elect ed: Lieutenant Colonel R. W. Grim mer, St. Stephen; Major J. P. Wry, St. PROVIDENCE, RI, Aug 10-Ard, sch Stephen. The balance of the officers will be appointed by the lieutenan The annual parade and inspection of

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the uniform rank took place this af-

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MARRIED AT SUSSEX SUSSEX, N. B., Aug. 9 .- This-even-

ing at 8.30 was solemnized the marnow en route to Halifax and St John riage of Miss Myrtle Keith and Rev. J. Clement Wilson, B. A. The ceremony took place at the home of J. E. S S Sicily arrived at St. Johns', N Keith, brother of the bride. house was tastefully decorated with ferns, potted plants and cut flowers, which made a fitting setting for what may truly be called a pretty we The ceremony was performed by the Rev. B. N. Nobles. The bride was given away by her father, C. A. Keith of Steeves Settlement. She carried a bouquet of which carnations, and looked charming in a dress of white crepe de chine over taffeta silk. Her veil Valley report that the apple crop will not be more than one-third of the avwas caught in place by her diamond engagement ring and a spray of stephanotis. Mrs. Albert Aver of ading, Mass., played the wedding arch. During the reception held after the ceremony, solos were sul by Mrs. Ayer and Miss Jean Keith of

cut glass and silver. The gre coat. Invited guests came from Steeves Settlement, Gibson, Reading Mass., Providence, R. I., Sussex, and Harvey, York Co.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson leave for 8

two weeks' trip to the groom's former home in Grand Manan. They will re-side in Gibson, where Mr. Wilson is pastor of the Baptist Church,

of the largest growers on the river said yesterday that where last year he had eighty barrels, he would this season have probably twelve, or perhaps only ten. He never saw a season when there was such a failure in all the later fruits. He said that last frost is responsible for it all, and that on the sixth of June a small flow of water sixth of June a small flow of water has house was frozen solid. This Strange that a man will waste his and, for Bangor and New York (lat-er in tow).

CHATHAM, Mass, Aug 10—Fresh would have been an off year for apples. Boston Transcript.

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