consistent course must prevail ciety-in politics. The man who out from a party has far less ince than he who stays inside and his efforts helps improve it. See the temperance sentiment and and law enforcement have aded. In Nova Scotia now there not licensed taverns outside of fax, and about one-third the numthe city now to what were 30 years ago. No license can be ed unless three-fifths of the elecin the district sign ion for it; this licensing

is all with the people, in many districts sentiment stops And government that thus es the people to decide cannot be responsible. The churches and men have the matter in their hands. Go to the people; do not the wrong persons. Putting high on liquors, true, gives some re-, but that is not its chief cause; the pressure of temperance opin Low license places have small rance sentiment. This has been d in many towns and cities. It is preferable to have license

by restriction than to have free e speaker was interrupted by the Mr. Young, who wished to be alto ask Mr. Parsons a question the speaker refused to be cross ioned, stating that he would not wer any questions.
n motion of Rev. Mr. Grant the

ention gave Mr. Young the right k his question. It was: "Supposgovernment came into power afhaving defeated the present govnent upon the temperance ques-would that government coming power be responsible for the exe of the liquor traffic? Parsons-"The convention gave

the power to ask the question, shall certainly not answer onclusion. Mr. Parsons said the simply meant third party. Grant, in replying, said he was sed to third party. Mr. Parsons' ch. he said, was based on the as ption that he had charged the nment with creating the traffic, eas he had only charged the govthe speaker said, as long as Chrismen say to a party, "we would you to give us prohibition, but we vote for you whether you do or there will never be a prohibitory passed.

S. McC. Black said governwas necessary. We were as bound to render to Caesar the that are Caesar's as to render dod the things that are God's. He ight Mr. Grant's argument would ent the convention from taking part in government, and he would against a proposition that would ent him from using his ballot. Dr. Saunders said he would vote for a nan even if he were a

d not vote for a temperance man were an annexationist fter considerable cross firing, Rev. ohoon moved the following amnent:

qualifications. For instance, he

solved, that this convention is of opinion that Christian citizens ld seek to bring out and elect rthy temperance men who can be ded on to advance and support hibition

y Mr. Grant said this was pracally no resolution at all. The contion had been passing such tempce resolutions ever since it was anized and they might continue ng so for all the good they did. vote was then taken and the

PUTY SPEAKER OF SENATE

ondon, Aug. 29.—In the house of omns today Joseph Chamberlain, retary of state for the colonies, askleave to introduce a bill for the rpose of removing all doubts as validity of the act of the dominion Canada respecting the deputy speakof the senate. He explained that bill was prepared by his predecesand said that while there was no ubt of the validity of the act, it best to make the matter certain Chamberlain also said he was not are that the matter had been made party question in Canada. he bill passed its first reading, and second reading was fixed for to-

THE SCOTT ACT.

Hartland, N. B., Aug. 29.-Scott Act ector Colpitts stopped in the villlast night. He had with him a Donnelly, widow, of River De ite, whom he was conveying to the She has been found guilty of six ices, and will serve six months in

RESTIGOUCHE SALMON CLUB.

n Roderick McDonald v. The Resouche Salmon club, before the Resuche circuit court, Judge Vanwart cted that a verdict be entered for plaintiff, with leave to the de lants' counsel to move to enter verdict for the defendant on the ound that ouster had not been eved. The defendant club, which emposed of wealthy New Yorkers, im through a deed given by one ser, a grantee from the en he was seventeen years of age. he plaintiff claims under deed en by Fraser five years after he e of age. The jury found that der all the circumstances, five years not an unreasonable time for ser to wait after coming of age ore repudiating the deed given was a minor. ohn Montgomery, attorney for the

intiff, had Wm. Pugsley, Q. C., asciated with him. C. W. Weldon, Q. attorney for defendant, had W. A. ott associated with him.

WORTH A CONTEST.

-"I wish to contest my uncle's will."
--"Is the estate worth it?"
--"He left one hundred thousand dolawyer—''Let me see. That's fifty thou-id for me, and fifty thousand for the law-on the other side. Yes, it's worth it.''— w York Weekly.

Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

GLORIES OF HEAVEN.

Rev. Dr. Talmage to the Bereaved and Faint Hearted.

New York, Aug.25 .- For the bereav ed and faint hearted there could be no words of stronger consolation or encouragement than those of the ser mon prepared by Rev. Dr. Talmage for today. His subject was, "Surpas ing Splendors."With inimitable touch, he has pictured the glories and attractions of the world beyond the skies in a way to bring joy to believing souls and to fascinate even the thoughtless and indifferent. The text chosen was, "Eye hath not seen nor ear heard," I. Corinthians ii, 9. "I am going to heaven! I am going

to heaven! Heaven! Heaven! Heaven!" These were the last words uttered a few days ago by my preciou wife as she ascended to be with God forever, and is it not natural as well as Christianly appropriate that our thoughts be much directed toward the glorious residence of which St. Paul speaks in the text I have chosen

The city of Corinth has been called the Paris of antiquity. Indeed for splendor the world holds no such won der today. It stood on an isthmus washed by two seas, the one sea bringing the commerce of Europe, the other the commerce of Asia. From wharves, in the construction of which whole kingdoms have been absorbed, war galleys with three banks of oars pushed out and confounded the navy yards of all the world. Huge machinery, such as modern invention cannot equal, lifted ships from the sea on one side and transported them on trucks across the isth mus and sat them down in the sea on

the other side. The revenue officers of the city went through the olive trees that lined the beach to collect a tariff from all nations. The mirth of all people sported in her isthmus games, and the beauty of all lands sat in her theatres, walked her porticoes and the head of that great host and waves threw its: If on the altar of her stu- his sword in signal of victory all pendous dissipations. Column and statue and temple bewildered the beholder. There were white marble fountains into which, from apertures at the side, there rushed waters everywhere known for halth giving qual ities. Around thees basins, twisted into wreaths of stone, there were all the beauties of sculpture and archi-tecture, while standing, as if to guard after surge of "Amen! Amen! Amen! the costly display, was a statue of Hercules of burnished Corinthian brass. Vases of terra cotta adorned the cemeteries of the dead-vases so costly that Julius Caesar was not satisfied until he had captured them for Rome. Armed officials, the "Corinthiarii," paced up and down to see that no statue was defaced, no pedestal overthrown, no bas-relief touc ed. From the edge of the city a hill arose, with its magnificent burden of columns and towers and temples -1,000 slaves awaiting at one shrineand a citadel so thoroughly impregnable that Gibraltar is a heap of sand compared with it. Amid all that strength and magnificence Corinth

d and defied the world. Oh, it was not to rustics who had never seen anything grand that St. Paul uttered this text. They had heard the best music that had come from the best instruments in all the from morning porticoes and melting in evening groves, they had passed After we have been away from our their whole lives away among pictures friends ten or fifteen years, and we and sculpture and architecture and come upon them, we see how different-ly they look. The hair has turned, and

had not adorned. mony of which I speak. These waters rushing in the basin of Pyrene are not pure. These statues of Bacchus and window, and at the steamboat del of Arocorinthus is not strong compared with that which I offer to the poorest slave that puts down his burden at that brazen gate. You, Corinthians, think that this is a splendid city; you think you have heard all the sweet sounds and seen all beautiful sights; but I tell you 'eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man the things which God hath prepared for them

You see my text sets forth the idea that, however exalted our ideas may the nations have been gathered to soon we will all be gone over. wide. It would not be large enough

world get no idea of the health of augmented. It is graves here and cofheaven. When you were a child, and fins and hearses there. you went out in the morning, how you A little child's mother had died, and had never felt sorrow or sickness! Per- mother has gone to heaven. Don't haps later—perhaps in these very summer days-you felt a glow in your cheek, and a spring in your step, and of the mother down into the ground an exuberance of spirits, and a clearness of eye that made you thank God you were permitted to live. The nerves were harpstrings, and the sunlight was a doxology, and the rustling leaves were the rustling of the robes of a great crowd rising up to praise

You thought that you knew what it was to be well, but there is no perfect health on earth. The diseases of past generations come down to us. The airs that float now on the earth are unlike those which floated above Paradise. They are charged with impurities and distempers. The most elastic and robust health of earth, compared with that which those experience before whom the gates have been opened, is nothing but sickness and emacibefore the throne. On earth she a lifelong invalid. See her said the dying negro boy. "But if was now and hear her voice Catch if you can one

breath of that celestial air. Health in all the pulses! Health of vision; health of spirits; immortal health. No racking cough, no sharp pleurisies, no consuming fevers, no exhausting pains, so hospitals of wounded men. Health ewinging in the air: health flowing in all the streams; health blooming on the banks. No headaches, no sideaches, no backaches. That child that died in the agonies of croup, hear her voice now ringing in the anthem. That old man that went bowed down with the infirmities of age, see him walk now with the step of an immortal athlete-forever young again! That night when the needlewoman fainted away in the specitated her forever-for everlasting sor weakness nor fatigue. "Eve hath I remark further that we can in this

world get no just idea of the splendor of heaven. St. John tries to describe it. Me says: "The twelve gates are twelve marls," and that "the foundations of the wall are garnished with all manner of precious stones." As we stand looking through the telescope of St. John we see a blaze of amethyst and pearl and emerald and sardonyx and chrysoprasus and sapphire—a mountain of and a city like the sun. St. John bids us look again and we

thrones-thrones of the prophets thrones of the patriarchs, thrones of the angels, thrones of the apostles, thrones of the martyrs, throne of Jesus, throne of God. And we turn round to see the glory and it is-thrones!

St. John bids us look again, and we see the great procession of the redeemed passing. Jesus, on a white horse, leads the march, and all the armies of salvation following on white horses infinite cavalcade passing, passing; empires pressing into line, ages fol-towing ages. Dispensation tramping on after dispensation, Glory in the track of glory. Europe, Asia, Africa, and North and South America press ing into line. Islands of the sea shoulder to shoulder. Generations before the flood following generations after the flood, and as Jesus rides at crowns are lifted and all ensigns flung out, and all chimes rung, and all halle miahs chanted, and some cry, "Glory to God most high," and some "Hosanna to the Son of David," and some,
"Worthy is the Lamb that was slain" till all exclamations of endearment and homage in the vocabulary of heaven "Eye hath not seen it, ear hath not heard it." Skim from the summer waters the brightest sparkles, and you will get no idea of the sheen of the everlasting sea. Pile up the splendors of earthly cities, and they would not make a stepping stone by which you might mount to the city of God. Every house in the palace. Every step a triumph. Every covering of the head a coronation. Every meal is a banquet. Every stroke from the tower is wedding bell. Every day is a jubilee, every hour a rapture, and every moment an ecstasy. "Eye haseen it; car hath not heard it."

I remark further we can get no idea on earth of the reunions of heaven. If you have ever been across the sea and met a friend or even an acquaintance in some strange city, you remember how your blood thrilled, and how glad you were to see him. What ther be our joy, after we have passed the seas of death, to meet in the bright world, they had heard songs floating city of the sun those from whom we have long been separated!

molded and shaped until there was not wrinkles have come in their faces, and a chariot wheel in which it had not we say, "How you have changed." sped, and no tower in which it had But, oh, when you stand before the not glittered, and no gateway that it throne, all cares gone from the face. all marks of sorrow disappeared, and Ah, it was a bold thing for Paul to feeling the joy of that blessed land. stand there amid all that and say: methinks we will say to each other "All this is nothing. These sounds with an exultation we cannot now that come from the temple of Neptune imagine, "How you have changed!" In are not music compared with the har- this world we only meet to part. It is good-by, good-by, farewells floating in the air. We hear it at the rail car Mercury are not exquisite. You citaanswers it. Sometimes we say it in a light way—"good-by"—and sometimes with anguish in which the soul breaks Good-by! Ah! That is the word that ends the thanksgiving banquet; that is the word that comes in to close the Christmas chant. Good-by, But not so in heaven. Welcomes in the air, welcomes at the gates, welcomes at the house of many mansions-but no good-by. That group is constantly being augmented. are going up from our circles of earth to join it—little voices to join that an-them, little hands to take hold of it the of heaven, they come far short of the reality. Some wise men have been dance in the eternal glee, little crowns calculating how many furlongs long to be cast down before the feet of and wide heaven is, and they have Jesus. Our friends are in two groups calculated how many inhabitants there a group this side of the river and a are on the earth, how long the earth group on the other side of the river. will probably stand, and then they Now there goes one from this to that, come to this estimate—that after all and another from this to that, and heaven, there will be a room for each many of your loved ones have already soul, a room 16 feet long and 15 feet entered upon that blessed place? If I should take paper and pencil, do you for me. I am glad to know that no think I could put them all down? Ah. human estimate is sufficient to take my friends, the waves of Jordan roar he dimensions.

I first remark that we can in this the other side where their group is

ounded along the road or street-you they comforted her. They said: "Your the graveyard, and they laid the body and the little girl came up to the verge of the grave, and looking down at the body of her mother said, "Is this heaven?" Oh, we have no idea what heaven is! It is the grave here, it is the darkness here, but there is merrymaking yonder. Methinks when a soul arrives some angel takes it around to show it the wonders of that blessed place. The usher angel says to the newly arrived. "These are the martyrs that perished at Piedmont. These were torn to pieces at the Inquisition. This is the throne of the Great Jehovah. This is Jesus!" "I am going to see Jesus," said a dying negro boy "I am going to see Jesus." And the missionary said: "You are sure you will see him?" "Oh, yes; that's I want to go to heaven for," "But," said the missionary, "suppose that Look at that soul standing Jesus should go away from heavenwhat then?" "I should follow him,

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Jesus went down to hell-what the The dying boy thought for a momentand then he said, "Massa, where Jes is there can be no hell!" Oh, to stan in his presence! That will be heaven Oh! to put our hand in that han which was mounted for us on the cross to go around amid all the groups o the redeemed and shake hands with prophets and apostles and martyrs and with our own dear, beloved ones-that will be the great reunion. We cannot imagine it now, our loved ones, seem so far away. When we are in trouble and lonesome they don't seem to

We go on the hanks of the Jordan and call across to them, but they don' seem to hear. We say, "Is it well with the child, is it well with the loved ones?" and we listen to hear if any voice comes back over the waters.

None! None! Unbelief says, "They are dead and extinct forever," but, blessed be God, we have a Bible that tells us different. We open it and find that they are neither dead nor extinct; that they never were so much alive as now that they are only waiting for our coming, and that we shall join them on the other side of the river. Oh glorious reunion! we cannot grasp 't now. "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man the things which God hath prepared for them that love him."

I remark again, we can in this world get no idea of the song of heaven. You know there is nothing more inspiriting than music. In the battle of Waterloo the highlanders were giving away, and Wellington found out that the bands of music had ceased playing. He sent a quick dispatch, telling them to play with utmost spirit a battle march The music started, the highlanders were rallied, and they dashed on till the day was won. We appreciate the power of secular music, but do we appreciate the power of sacred song? There is nothing more inspiring to m than a whole congregation lifted up on the wave of holy melody. When we sing some of those dear old psalms and tunes, they rouse all the memorie of the past. Why, some of them were cradle songs in our father's house They are all sparkling with the morn ing dew of a thousand Christian Sah baths. They were sung by brothers and sisters gone now, by voices that were aged and broken in the music voices none the less sweet because they did tremble and break. When I hear these old songs sung, it seems as if all the old country meeting mouses joined in the chorus, and Scotch kirk and sailors' bethel and western cabins, until the whole continent lifts the doxology, and the scepters of eternity beat time to the music. Away, then with your starveling tunes that chil the devotions of the sanctuary and

make the people sit silent when Jesus s coming to hosanna. But, my friends, if music on earth is so sweet, what will it be in heaven? They all know the tune there. Methinks the tune of heaven will be made up partly from the songs of earth, the est parts of all our hymns and tunes going to add to the songs of Meses and the Lamb. All the best singers of all the ages will join it—choirs of whit robed children, choirs of patriarchs choirs of apostles, morning stars clap-ping their cymbals, harpers with their harps. Great anthems of God roll on, roll on, other empires joining the harmony till the thrones are full of it and the nations all saved. Anthem shall touch anthem, chorus join chorus and all the sweet sounds of earth and heaven be poured into the ear of David of the harp will be there. Gabriel of the trumpet will be Germany, redeemed, will pour its deep bass voice into the song, and Africa will add to the music with ner

matchless voices. I wish we could anticipate that song. I wish in the closing hymns of the churches to-day we might catch an echo that slips from the gates. Who knows but that when the heavenly door opens to-day to let some soul through there may come forth strain of the jubilant voices until we catch it. Oh, that as the song drops down from heaven it might meet half way a song coming up from earth!

REFORMED BAPTISTS. "KING'S HIGHWAY" AND SUNDAY EX-CURSIONS.

Long Reach, N. B., Aug. 29, 1895.

The moral law is written on the tablets of eternity. Affairs public in nature are fairly open to public consideration. It aggravates a wrong course to continue justify it. The Reformed Baptists have at their camp meetings at Brown's Flat patronized Sunday excursions so far as reaping from them monetary aid. In their church paper, July 15, they seek to justify them selves. Travelling and meeting in public and private with many people we judge that where moral sense is alive the action of this denomination has been a painful shock. The prophet wrote, "Lift up a standard for the people." to talk of good order, financial success, or spiritual blessed ness when such results have been reached through the violation of safeguard of all good, is only a flimsy theatrical covering of a monstrous evil. Under the patronage of religion evil has been set in motion which comprehends all immorality. For who are guilty nothing can bring atonement but confession and conversion. It is true enough to be an axiom, Laxity in morals needs no "Righteousness," encouragement. said Wendell Philips, "is preser-a-

If the question of Sunday observance is preached in any other light than that generated by the moral law-the good attributes of God are impeached, man is degraded to beast. Appeals, as a first consideration, to animal needs, sense pleasures or mere intellectual delights, or to disregard the peculiar position of the race, as revealed in history or the Bible, is to substitute sophistries for truth and libel God and man. Let the question be viewed in its own dominion and it will answer for itself. If the Bible of Jesus of the Bible, are opposed to safeguards necessary the preservation of good, it would be wise to make choice of other teachers Tesus -but such is not the case. came to fulfil the law and the Prophets. Mathew Henry likened Sunday to the selvage of cloth-remove it and the cloth is left to unravel. C. S. HUMBERT,

B. T. GASKIN. Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN. Spears on watch. The other two were near at hand .- Confucius.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

The Improvement in Markets and Prices Continues.

What R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review Has to Say on the Situation.

Quebec-Business Failures on Both

Bradstreets' Reports From Montreal and

New York, Aug. 30.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade tomor-

The improvement in markets and prices continues, and whereas a few months ago everybody was nursing the faintest hopes of recovery, it has now come to be the only question in what branches, if any, the rise in prices and the increase of business may go too far. A strong conservative feeling is finding expression not as yet controll-ing the markets or industries, but warning against too rapid expansion and rise. In some directions the advance in prices clearly checks future business. But encouraging features have now power. Exports of gold con tinue, but are made by syndicate de posits, and are expected to cease soon Anxieties about the monetary future

no longer hinder. Crop prospects, except for cotton, have somewhat improved during the week. Important steps toward the reorganization of the great railroads give nope to investors. Labor troubles are for the moment less threatening, and some of importance have been def ly settled. The industries are not only doing better than anybody had expect ed, but are counting upon a great busi-ness for the rest of the year.

Since the speculative spirit and the power of combinations pushed up prices of hides, leather and shoes, the demand has distinctively decreased, at ast for the present, and many works are out of orders, while few are now receiving enough to support a full production. Shipments from the east in August foot up 356,376 cases, against 355,844 last year, and 323,494 in 1892. Leather and hides are firmly held at top prices, though it is noticed that some who refused 93-4 cents for west ern hides are now seeking bids. has been speculatively hoisted, so that sales have fallen below last year's, in August 23,200,400 pounds, of which 10, 902,900 were foreign, against 25,748,850 ast year, of which only 4,539,200 were foreign. The demand for dress goods s still large, and some cancellations of orders for foreign men's cloths are reported because the goods do not come up to the samples. At the same time the receipts from abroad continue heavy, and the outcome is so far in doubt that manufacturers are not buying beyond their actual needs. Cotton is rising, as if there were no

irplus of three million bales Ameri can carried over to the new crop year which begins with next week. Wi exaggerated or not, reports of injury have impressed traders and purchases in three days here amounted to 955,800 bales. The price has advanced, and as there is no large supply of actual cotton available at this time, the market price can be easily moved. But if the yield is as short as buyers believe, it is not a good sign for business at the south, since the abundance of old cotton in foreign markets must hinder exports at high prices during the very months in which planters are forced to sell most of their product. Already despatches indicate that the real trade at many southern

Failures for this week have been 116 in the United States, against 196 last year, and 42 in Canada, against 40 iast

New York, Aug. 30 .- Bradstreets tomorrow will say: Montreal reports the volume of general trade small, with travellers in many lines not out yet. The Bonaventure and Gaspe fishing industry is unsatisfactory this season. A moderate business i reported from Toronto, with the number of country buyers increasing.

Bank clearings at Winnipeg, Hamilton, Toronto, Montreal and Halifax amount to \$16,907,000 this week. Last week the total was \$18,553,000, and one year ago it was \$16,078,000. There are 43 business failures reported from the dominion of Canada this week, against 37 last week, 32 in the week and 30 in the like week of 1893.

TION.

Kingston, Ont., Aug. 28.-The Canadian Medical association began its sessions in this city this morning and will remain in session for three days. The convention is convened in Convocation hall Queen's university. Among the delegates attending are: Sir Wil liam Hingston, M.D., Drs. Roddick, Shepherd, Smith, Mount, Stewart, Bell. Buller. Macdonald. Montreal: Cameron, Morang, Grasset, Ross, Wishart, Starr, Toronto; Dr. Bayard, St. John, N. B., president of the association; O'Dwyer, Halifax; Farrell, St. John; Murphy, Brockville; Bulkley, McCosh, Sayre, New York; Gibs Belleville: Sir James Grant. Wright. Small, Rogers, Prevost, Church, Ottawa. There will be, it is expected, delegates from almost every city and town in Canada. The doctors of the city have spared nothing to make everything pleasant for the visitors. This morning addresses of welcome ere delivered by Mayor Wright, the Hen. Dr. Sullivan and Dr. Fife Fowler.

PILOT BOAT IN COLLISION.

The pilot boat Minnie Cline, which started out on Monday for a cruise down the bay, returned to port Wednesday morning, having been run into and badly damaged by the schooner Marion, Captain Leonard, from New York for this port with a cargo of coal. The collision occurred about 1.30 o'clock that morning off the Wolves. The weather was very thick at the time, the wind was blowing a little gale, and there was a heavy sea on. The men in the Minnie Clin at the time were Pilots James Spears James Bennet and Martin Spears. The boat was laying to, with Martin

below asleep at the time of the col-

Martin Spears was seen by a Su reporter in the evening. His story was substantially as follows:

The Cline was laying to when all a a sudden I saw the schooner right up on top of us. I let go the main heet and sang out to tho the schooner to put her helm hard over to port. They did as I called out to them, but it was too late and she struck us a glancing blow. schooner's main rigging struck our jib stay and our bowsprit was snapped off. Then as the schooner sheered off her main boom tore our tib badfast that we had to get at the pumps the wind all morning and reached

The pilots say that if the schooner further aft she would have sunk her. They don't want another such experi-The pilots were unable to say schooner it was, but they were of the opinion that it was the Marion Capt. Leonard of the Marion told a reporter that it was his vessel that ran into the Gline. He says he did not see her or her lights, if she showed any. When the pilots called out to keep off he did so.

The Cline's bowsprit is gone and he

stem is started. It is a wonder that her crew were able to keep her afloat. The pilots estimated the cost of re pairing their boat at \$200.

SABBATH DESECRATION CASES. Before Judge Barker at Chambers the case of S. J. Ritchie for desecrating the Sabbath observance law by selling cigars, etc., was heard on re-

Wm. Pugsley, Q. C., in support of the review, pointed out that the New Brunswick act essentially differed from that in England. The only simllar act was that of Nova Scotia and military prison van at Manch under it Judge Johnston had held that a street car driver did not perfrom servile labor. This Mr. Pugsley contended, was of a low or menial nature and did not include the keeping open of a shop and selling cigars Again, the Sabbath was not openly desecrated by the sale which place within a shop and could not disturb the community.

Recorder Skinner supported conviction, relying on the Mosaic law for the interpretation of the statute. Servile labor had its origin from Roman law where the term originated in the distinction between Roman cit-

man law where the term originated in the distinction between Roman citizens and other subjects of that empire. In time it lost its significance and became merely a distinction. It was to be considered now as exemplifying the difference between physical and mental labor. The openness of the sale did not affect its legality, because it did not take place on the street. If it was known to exist it was till sufficiently open.

The aargument will be continued.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

Mr. Canthle, president of the Montreal board of trade, and his three sons were in the city Friday en route to Montreal after a holiday trip in Nova Scotia. In the evening they were taken for a sail in the harbor by his worship Mayor Robertson, who chartered the tug Lily for the occasion. A number of citizens were present, amongst them being W. C. Pitfield, W. F. Hatheway, W. S. Fisher, W. E. Vroom, John Sealey, Dr, Daniel, David Lynch, W. Merritt, J. V. Ellis, R. Cruikshank, C. F. Taylor, Thos. Gorman, I. Northrup, C. McMichael and T. P. Mott. Mr. Cantlle in a brief speech thanked the mayor for the courtesy extended to him, and said

S. S. Duart Castle, Capt. Seely, arrived from the West Indies Friday morning with about 900 tons of cargo and a number of passengers. A hundred ond fifty tons will be discharged here, and the remainder, which is raw sugar, will be taken over to Halifax The passenger list is as follows: From erara, Capt. Edwin McLeod; from Trinidad, J. Dana: from Barbados. Rev. Mr. Beers and wife, A. Norton, wife and two children: from Antigua. L. Dane; from Bermuda, W. T. James, J. A. Pitt, Capt. J. W. Hamett Master Evelyn Hamett, Miss M. Black, F. Dobson, Mrs. Edwards, T. H. Doe, Captain Gardiner, R. A., wife, two children and nurse; John Lewis, J. D. B. Talbot, W. E. Talbot, Miss Alice Talbot, Miss Helen Talbot.

HER MERRY SMILE

Kimball Chase Tapley, in Rochester Jury.

Her merry smile—with what a glee
Its radiance fills my heart to see!
The mists of doubt swift scurring fly,
And from the troubled, darkened sky
Grief's cloud-racks sweep— Ah, thus to be
Forever in the toils of he
Enchanting spell of witchery
She casts—with grace so queenly—by
Her merry smile! But ah, alas! for, woe is me,
She is a dame with family!
But hath a maid with such bright eye
It cheers this heart—and that is why
I haste, each Sabbath eve, to see
Her Mary Smile!

PROSPECTS OF A WARM WINTER.

Any person whose occupation keeps him or her out of doors much in Fall or Winter weather will be interested in learning that a layer of Fibre Chamois through the sleeves and body of a coat will more than double its warmth. This new interlining takes the place of hair cloth or canvas, furnishing the necessary stiffness, at the same time it proves a windproof protection from the most penetrating blasts, while its porous qualities make it far more sanitary than anything else capable of imparting the same warmth. And in addition to all this it is so light that no extra bulk 'or burden is felt where it is used.

If a man takes no thought about what is distant, he will find sorrow

A NEW ORGANIZATION

Lawrence Irisnmen Meet and Organize for Social and Fraternal Purposes

Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 1.-A' remarkable movement was today inaugurated The in this city at a mteting held in Spinners' hall. Its object is to organize into a compact body all the English residents of Lawrence, who are of ly. The schooner went right on. We Irish parentage. The motive of new found that our boat was leaking so organization is to combine its members for social and fraternal purposes, and, at once. We kept the Cline before ircidentally, to make their influence as American citizens felt in local and general politics. As soon as the local club is well under way, measures will had struck the Cline a few feet by taken to organize the element in Lowell, Boston, Fall River, Providence, New York, Philadelphia and other cities, the idea being to form a national organization. Today's meeting was presided over by John Sheridan and the secretary was Joseph Devan.

> of Irish parentage and Irishmen who settled in England when under fifteen years of age be admitted. It was estimated that the element numbers in this city between 4,500 and 5,000 souls, including men, women and children, there must be not far from 1,000 votes. A rallying committee for each ward was also appointed for the purpose of bringing in new members to the new body. It was voted to hold the next meeting on the 10th inst. Among those present at today's meeting was James Cahill, who has been a resident of Lawrence for twenty-eight years past Mr. Cahill is an old soldier, having served in the 26th Royal Lancashire regiment during the Crimean war. Later he became a leading member of the Fenian brotherhood that participated in the desperate attack on the England, in 1867.

It was voted that only Eiglishmen

Sch. Lilian Linwood is reported ashore at Amherst Harbor, Magdalen Islands. Ambierst Harbor, Magdalen, Islands.
S. S. Gallego comes here to load deals for Liverpool at 36s. 3d. and timber at 19s.
S. S. Massassit loads deals at West Bay Liverpool at 36s. 3d. and timber at 19s.
S. S. Massassit loads deals at West Bay again for W. C. England at 37s. 6d. She leaves New York today.
Sch. George P. Trigg, coal laden, from Sydney for Chatham, N. B., ran ashore in the Straits. She is now at Mulgrave, where her cargo is to be discharged.
Sch. Masconomo, before reported wrecked on the coast of Nova Scotia, was of 93 tons, built at Essex in 1883 and was owned by Cunningham & Thompson of Choucester, The vessel and outfit were insured there for \$6,000.

T. P. Mott. Mr. Cantile in a brief speech thanked the mayor for the courtesy extended to him, and said that he would always be able to speak most encouragingly of the harbor of St. John, and wherever and whenever possible would advocate its interests. In reply Mayor Robertson said that he knew no way in which the citizens of St. John could be better pleased than by an interest in their harbor.

DUART CASTLE ARRIVES.

Schooner Evolution, Capt. Fitzpatrick, arrived at Boston Tuesday from Porto Rico with molasses. Capt. Fitzpatrick, arrived at Boston Tuesday from Porto Rico with molasses. Capt. Fitzpatrick, arrived at Boston Tuesday from Potro Rico with molasses. Capt. Fitzpatrick, arrived at Boston Tuesday from Potro Rico with molasses. Capt. Fitzpatrick, arrived at Boston Tuesday from Potro Rico with molasses. Capt. Fitzpatrick, arrived at Boston Tuesday from Potro Rico with molasses. Capt. Fitzpatrick, arrived at Boston Tuesday from Potro Rico with molasses. Capt. Fitzpatrick, arrived at Boston Tuesday from Potro Rico with molasses. Capt. Fitzpatrick, arrived at Boston Tuesday from Potro Rico with molasses. Capt. Fitzpatrick, arrived at Boston Tuesday from Potro Rico with molasses. Capt. Fitzpatrick, arrived at Boston Tuesday from Potro Rico with molasses. Capt. Fitzpatrick, arrived at Boston Tuesday from Potro Rico with molasses. Capt. Fitzpatrick, arrived at Boston Tuesday from Potro Rico with molasses. Capt. Fitzpatrick states he had light easterly winds until a heavy hurricane was encountered from the westward, veering to the southeast, lasting six hours, but the vessel received in deal particle from Halifax, which arrived at Menal Bridge 25th, swung on a rock off the quay and is, now lying broadside to the shore, full of water.

Bark Elias Capt. Johannesen, from Halifax, which arrived at Menal Bridge 25th, swung on a rock off the quay and is, now lying broadside to the shore, full of water.

Bark Der Wanderer, Capt. Brudrigan, from Livey dat Menal Bridge 25th, swung on a rock off the quay and is, now lying

august 23, on Feter's Bank. She sprung a leak in a gale the day previous, Her captain and crew were rescued by the fishing schooner Majestne and landed here this morning.

The bark Fri has been at the pler, Cape Tormentine, several days, awaiting her cargo in consequence of a dispute between the master and the consignee, P. S. Mahoney, as to who should appoint the consignee, both claiming the right. Mr. Mahoney, smen went to work on Tuesday morning.—Chignecto Post.

Capt. Dexter of the brigtm. Sceptre, which arrived at Boston Monday night from St. Johns, P. R., reports had light variable winds and fine weather the endire passage. Left in port brig W. R. Hutchings, from Philadelphia, to sail August 13 for Delaware Breakwater; schooner Moama, to sail August 13th for Turk's Island to load for Boston. Barktn. P. J. Palmer, loading at Albert county with deals for South America, has been delayed for some time on account of ther cargo being so very dry. During the hot weather the deals got very dry, and this caused considerable trouble loading. Thomas Dixon is superintending the loading of the barkentine. Capt. Swayne of Dorchester-will command her, Capt. Kay having retired for the present.

Capt. W. H. Kent of the fishery cruiser Kingfisher, with five men, in April, 1894, towed the bettom of this wrecked schooner C. Y. Gregory ashore, as it was a menace to navigation. Capt. Spain, commander of the fisheries protection fleet, reported the matter to he marine department, and about a morth ago Capt. Kent was presented with a pair of binocular glasses and the five men with 310 each.

Barkin. Luarca, Capt. Starratt, arrived. Saturday night from Windsor to load lumber for River Platte.

S.S. Cundall sailed Saturday night for Belfast, and the Goditano sailed yesterday for Liverpool.

Ship J. D. Everett, Capt. Crossley, from Fletwood, arrived at the Island Saturday in the deal business from that port.

A Chatham, Mass., despatch of the schooners Petrel and Watchman, and will run them in the deal business from that port. A Ch

The air-tight compartment theory of building ships was copied from a provision of nature shown in the case of the nautilus. The shell of this molluse has forty or fifty compartments into which air or water may be admitted to allow the occupant to sink or float as he pleases.