Tather, a little sadly. "The tired ob ng him here myse'f." Then why don't you teach him how act?" demanded the magistrate. hy don't you show him the right

"y, jedge," earnestly replied the r, "I hab done gone an' show dat de right way a dozen times, but how he allus git caught wid de ens on him."

ones—"Can you afford my daughter luxuries to which she has been ac-omed?" Suitor—"Not much longer tt's why I want to get married?"

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The King has appointed Prince Ar-ir of Connaught to be a Knight of the set Ancient and Most Noble Order the Thistle.

"Do you know the nature of an oath, boy?" asked the judge. "I ought sir!" replied the boy; "I was caddy your golf club one season."



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special feature of the report is the sion of the brush disposal problem mbering operations. In this regard tional forests, as well as the work ational forests, as well as the work is being done by the Western For-y and Conservation Association is y explained. The working of the top-ping law as applied to the forests in Adriondacks is also covered fully. ' use of oil fuel by railways in re-us subject to forest fires is given siderable attention, and the opinions the officials of railways encounter officials of railways using oil are

the officials of railways using oil are an end optionally. section of the report is also given discussion of forest planting in ida, and the annual report for 1912 the Committee on Forests of the misison is given in full. he report has three appendices deal-respectively with Dominion Forest trive Extensions; a memorandum ecting the country between Sudbury Port Arthur, Ontario, prepared by I. White; and a number of verbatim ions of railway officials respecting use of oil fuel. The volume is well axed and is illustrated by several exicd and is illustrated by several ex-nt half-tone engravings. The report whole should prove to be a valuable of information to those erving Canada's for



tion and excess with the certain wedge of his unmanly fate. The r is the man who, though know-ty debilitated and enervated, makes effort to get away from his life of sipation and wrong practices. As natter of fact, there is no hope for her of these unfortunates. But for a who acknowledges his errors, who y come to me and say. "I have paid penalty of my past follies, but I THROUGH with my life of dis-ation, and I am going to make a maly effort to restore myself." Is the a man, I care not what his phy-d condition may be. I can say in truthfulness. "You, my friend, are the right road to new strength and w manhood," for he really is, and re is no doubt about it. Imake a little appliance that I call VITALIZER, which I designed to just such men who seek manly effort to areader, take the op-funity to learn all about what this le appliance is doing today every-ere throughout the world; then, if the future you want to use one inself and will so write me. I will dly make some liberal proposition ereby you may have one to try. The IALIZER is fully described in one ion of the free book which the pon below entities you to. The VITALIZER is made up in a y light form, weighing only several ces, and you wear it on your body his unmanly fate. The

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real. r, Nov 5—Ard, str Mongolian, Philadelphia via Halifax and (NF); ol, Nov 7—Ard, str Baltic, rabel Thursday, Nov 6.

Schr Roger Drury (Am), 807, Read, stport, R C Elkin, bal. Stmr Governor Dingley, 2,856, Boston a Maine ports, A E Fleming, mdse and

w York. Plymouth, Nov 7-Ard, strs Impera-r, Philadelphia, New York. Port Natal, Nov 7-Ard, str Bendu ar Briardene, 1,728, Faulkner, Der West Indies, etc. Wm Thoms

Woodward Abrahams, 676, Phil with coal for R P & W F Sta intreal. London, Nov 5-Str Thistledbu, from o Grande for Wilmington (NO), ar ed at St Lucia with one propelle ide lost and steamed today for Trini delphia, with coal for R P & W F Starr, A W Adams. Coastwise-Stims Connors Bros, 64, Warnock, Chance Hatbor; Bear River, 70, Woodworth, Bear River; Margaret-ville, 87, Baker, Margaretville; Valinda, 56, Gesner, Bridgetown; schrs Audelia, 7, Matthews, Back Bay; Alice A, 14, McNichol, Musquash; Happy Home, 28, Thompson, Beaver Harbor. Friday, Nov. 7. Sch Mary Morse, 598, Haskill, New York, A W Adams, coal for R P & W F Starr.

had hoating dock to have spare propeller lited. Liverpool, Nov 9-Ard, strs Canada, Montreal; Carmania, New York. Avonmouth, Nov 9-Ard, str Royal Edward, Montreal.

Southampton, Nov 9-Ard, str Majes-Ic, New York. London, Nov 9-Ard, str Ionian, A

FOREIGN PORTS.

New York, Nov 6-Ard, stmrs Ocea-ic, Southampton; Vinland, Campbellton (N B).

New Haven, Nov 6-Ard, schr Alas-

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w York. Id, Nov 6-Ard, schr Pendle-

onlsburg (C B): m, Nov 8—Ard, sommerstad fontrea lvia Sydney (C B). Nov 6—Sld, schr Lanie Cobb.

Nov 7-Sld, sch William

field, Balls, Savannah; Vincenso d Giorgio (Nor), Jacobsen, New York via Hallfas

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MISSING CHATHAM **MAN FOUND HERE**

used Packet, Bar Harboy, used 6th, sch Earl of Aberdeen, urst (NB), for New York. oucester, Mass, Nov 3—Ard, sch rican Team, Bridgepert (NS), for River (leaking). oth—Crescendo, for Wolfville (N Laurs M Lunt (from New York), E; Sullivan Sawin (from Nor-do; Annie M Parker, from Car-for St John (NB), E from Car-Saturday, Nov. 8. M. Sarmiento, a resident of Chatham, who was reported in last evening's pa-pers as missing from his home since pers as missing from his home since Tuesday morning, was located in the city last evening and word was sent to Chat-ham to that effect. Sarmiento was an employe of the Do-minion Pulp Co., Chatham, and some time previous to his disappearance had expressed a desire of going elsewhere for surglements to be some the second

DANGERS TO NAVIGATION.

Captain Bullock, on the M. S. M. Co. wharf, and when nothing could be carned as to his whereabouts after that ime, his friends were forced to the con-lusion that he had heen overtaken by ome fatality, probably drowning. on 33 50 N, passed a lifeboat 46 30 N, ion 33 50 N, passed a lifeboat imarked "Voltarno."
Ste Canada (Br), reports, Oct 24, lat 50 234, lon 56 18, saw a large iceberg 1
mile to the southward; ¼ mile N 56
deg E true from South light Belle 1816, a large berg; 4 miles N 14 deg W true from Cape Norman, a large berg; 5 miles N and 18 miles W of Cape Norman, a large berg aground.
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Str Pomeranian (Br) reports, Oct 26, lat 51 59, lon 36 42, passed a medium sized iceberg; on the south silore of 30 miles W, several small bergs apparently aground.
Str Brilliant reports Nov 8, 8.48 a.m., lat 88 93 00 N, ion 74 27 W, sighted two spars standing upright, apparently at taked to a sunken wreck; very danger rently aground.
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well Hill, Nov. 9—The followin and directors of the Albert Fis b were elected at the recent as being held at Moncton: Hon-

navigation. Bearings from Five m Bank light vessel, SE by E¼E, iles. r Scandinavian (Br) reports Oct 24, 12 29, lon 52 21, saw a large iceberg r lles E of Belle Isle, a medium sized , and 12 miles E of Point Amour,

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Digby Shipping News.

Digby, N. S., Nov. 6-(Special)-TI recked Gloucester schoner Theodore posevelf was sold at auction this after-on, the whole outfit bringing less than 50. The hull was purchased by A. utilier, Samuel Gidney and Dr. Frank

Boutilier, Samuel Gidney and Dr. Frank Rice: Schooner Regina C., Capt. Comean, from St. John with 2 general cargo for Meteghan, put in here tonight for a har-bor after a rough experience in the bay. Steamer Thelma, Capt Jorgerson, ar-rived here tonight from Bear River, where she discharged a cargo of hard pine and creosote timber. She is now docked at the government pier. Tern schooner Catherine, Capt. Wilkie has finished her cargo of lumber at Digby for Cienfuegos and was towed in the stream tonight by tag Moto. Mrs. W. C. Newcomb, o Cape, is visiting in Shediac. Miss Josephine Moore r Saturday from a month's visit

hurg, Nov 3 Ard, strs Priest Balls, Suvamath; Vincenzo di (Nor), Jacobsen, New York via s, Me, Noy 3-Sid, schr R Bow-idgewater. Bedford, Mass, Nov 3-Ard, schs H Cochran, Eastern port; 4th, Keast, do.



EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING BY HENRIETTA D. GRAUEL (Domestic Science Lecturer.)

Noodles

"We are fond of noodles at our house and often have noodle soup in cool weather, but I never heard of baking noodles until the other day when I saw "breast of yeal with baked noodles" on a menu card in a tea-room. What can you tell me about this combination and is it a good home dish?" writes one of my readers.

You tell me about this combination and is it a good home dish?" writes one of my readers. Noodles in all forms are very satisfying and especially so when they are made at home with plenty of egg yolks and rich stock. "Baked noodles" is a rather mystifying term, but one that is easily uffwound. Suppose we make the noodles first and then proceed to 60l, bake and fry them. No will need rolling pin, pastry board, salt, flour, eggs and a very little cream. Three egg yolks will make sufficient paste to furnish a family of five with enough noodles forst and then grouped to five with enough noodles forst and then grouped to five with enough noodles for the data and egg shell filled with cream or rich milk. Water may be used but cream is much better. Beat a little with a fork and commence adding sifted flour, then a little with a fork and commence adding sifted flour, then a little east. Add enough flour to make a stift paste but not to make it hard. Roll out into a thin sheet; almost trans-parent, indeed dere "all the honour Hes," for the thinner you can roll the paste the finer noodle maker you are. Ger-mans, who excel at making this dish, claim that noodles in sed, but I cannot see that this makes any difference. When the sheet of dough is as thin as it can be made roll if up and when all are cut place in a sunnywindow or in a warm place to dry. Noodles are better for standing some time before they are cooked and they will keep in a dry place for months. Make a fine, rich beef or yeal stock and season if well; strain it and bring to the boiling point, drop in the noodles and cook briskly fifteen minutes. The noodles are served in the soup or they are lifted out and well drained and rowned with the meat.

The noodles are served in the soup or they are lifted out and well drained and browned with the meat. Breast of veal with moodles: Bake the veal with or without stuffing and with the addition of whatever vegetables you prefer. After the noodles are cooked and drained place them around the roast and return all to the oven until both meat and garnish are slightly brown. It is not absolutely necessary to cook the noodles in meat stock; instead you may drop them into bolling water or milk, then drain and fry lightly in a little butter. Often one does not have boiling meat or stock at hand and in this case a bouillon cubes and meat extracts are very good friends in such errornics and the source of the stores are very good friends in such

Y. Smith.	ergencies and a box of bortle of them should be in every cupboard.	
false pre-	HOUSEHOLD NOTES. In the pantry the rubber band will	turpentine has been added, an ounce to a guart.
ined the property will now	hold tight the covers of cereals and cooky boxes.	To relieve the soreness of a painful soft com, try binding it up each night
ge. It is	When paring potatoes, do not waste a clean pan; a newspaper will hold all the parings.	with baking soda moistened with a lit- tle water.
to him. -year-old Hopewell cated and ig ball at	Never put too many blooms in any jar or vase. Flowers are much prettier if loosely and simply arranged.	A safe laxative for children is two soaked figs that have remained in a little water overnight. These are eaten in the morning before breakfast.
Saturday cen visit-	When a chicken is to be cut for, fricasse, the disjointing can be quickly accomplished with a pair of stout ch- sors.	When baking, the scissors are use- ful; a snip and the biscuit dough is quickly apportioned; a quick cut and the drop cooky falls into place on the baking tin.
m, Albert adia, has here, the Bray. Hopewell	To keep radishes or léttuce, place them in a damp napkin in the ice box. They will keep fresh and crisp for sev- eral days.	If you are arranging shortstemmed flowers, throw into the water a number of ordinary bottle corks. These will buoy up the flowers, keeping them in position.
to Monc-	The tea kettle should always be emptied at the end of the day, in the morning rinsed out and filled with fresh water.	Ugly cracks in furniture may be easily filled with beeswax, so that the marks will hardly show. Slightly soften the
e on the ke place, red. The wing Al- with the	Nothing so good for a sprain as bathing with very hot water, to which	beeswax until it becomes pliable, then press it firmly into the cracks, smooth- ing the surface over with a thin knife:
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New York, Nov 6-Sid, stmr Dronning Maud, Hillsboro (N B); schr Seth W Smith, Calais.
Vineyard Haven, Nov 6-Sid, schr Annie M Parker, St John, Crescendo, Wolf-ville; Laura M Lunt, bound east.
Portland, Me., Nov. 4-Ard, schrs William H Clifford, Norfolk, Pendleton Sisters, Baltimore for Searsport; Harold C Beecher, Philadelphia for Calais; Mary E Morse, New York for St John; Calavin P Harris, do for Rockland.
Vineyard Haven, Nov 4-Ard, schr Winlfred, Nova Scotta for New York.
Nov 2-Passed, schrs Augustus Wölf, Pertsmonth for Baltimore; Edward H Cole, Portland for a coal port; Crescent, Windsor (N S) for New York; Laura C Hall, St John for —; John Paul, Portsmouth for —; Charles Luling.
Calais, Mc, Nov 4-Ard, schrs Vineyard, New York; Samuel Castner, Jr.

AUCTIONS

Sch Helen McCall, 17, Anderson, East-port, master, bal. Coastwise-Strs Westport III, 40, Mackinnon, Westport; Connors Bros, 64, Warnock, Chance Harbor; Harbinger, 45, Roekwell, Joggins Mines; Schs Ca-sarco, No. 8, 84, Hooper, Bt George; Ruby, 15, O'Donneil, Musquash, Page, 27, Harton, St Andrews. Saturday, Nov. 8. Coastwise-Sch Helen and Beatrice, Calder, Campobello. FOR SALE-There will be sold POR SALL-There will be sold at auction on Nov. 25, 825 acre farm, large part interval. Stock and farming implements, also standing timber on 9 acre lot about 300,000 situated on Upper Quaco Road, about 2 miles from Loci Lomond Apply to J. H. Kirkpatrick, on premises, or to W. B. Kirkpatrick, 30 Frederick street, St. John, N. B. 2029-11-26-sw

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phia, C M Kerrison, lumber from Geo McKeen. Sch Mineola, 270, Forsyth, River He-bert, J W Smith, bal. "Sch Bessie A Anderson, 18, Clark, Eastport, master, bal. Sch Rebecces J Harris, 12, Black, East-port, master, bal. Sch Sewanahaka, 14, Mullock, East-port, master, bal. Sch Helen McCall, 17, Anderson, East-port, master, bal.

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Schr Oddfellow, 7, Butler, Eastport, master, bal. Coastwise-Stmrs Margaretville, 37, Baker, Margaretville; Valinda, 56, Ges-ner, Bridgetown; Bear River, 70, Wood-worth, Bear River; schrs Ena & Elsie, 18, Comeau, Beaver Harbor; Jennie T, 30, Nesbitt, Beaver Harbor; Maple Leaf, 98, Baird, Parrsboro; Emily, 59, Antle, 51 Martins; Jennie L, Calder, Lord's Cove.

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Montreal, Nov 6.—Cld, stmrs Hesper-un, Glasgow; Lake Manitoba, Liver-pol

ool. Halifax, Nov. 4—Ard, schrs Adoais, athurst for New York; Ann J Trai-or, Dalhousie for do (both put in for APOHAQUI NOTES

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Mon-KIERSTEAD-At Gondola Point, November 4, Deborah H., widow of the Rev. Thos. W. Klerstead, aged 87 years.
MacLean M. Control of the statistic sector of the second sector of the sector of the second sector of the sector of the sector of the second sector of the sector of the second sector of the sector of the second sector of the sector of the sector of the sector of the second sector of the sector

Portsmouth, NH, Nov 8-Ard, Maria L Davis, Boston for Penob said that a ship or ships will be built for a Yarmouth-New York service.

Ineyard Haven, Mass, Sld 5th, schs Bernard, from Bass River, (NS), for w York; Whifred, from Nova Scotia do; Nat Meader (from Nantucket),

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verpool. Delaware Breakwater, Del, Sid 6th, Glenesk, do for Newcastle (NB): rd Roberts. Boston, Sid 6, schs Robert Pettis, bnico (NS); Margaret Hill, Bridge-ter; Mary E Pennell, Harrington

BIRTHS

PHILLIPS-At 31 Bentley street, c he 5th inst., to the wife of T. J. Phi ps, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

DEATHS

MURITAY—At his residence, Dipp farbor, on the 6th inst., John Murra i the 84th year of his age, leaving s ons and one daughter to mourn. (Bo on, Lynn, Mass., and New Harbor, M andres alease nony)

ELLIOTT-MCLEAN—At Winnip lov. 1, by the Rev. C. W. Gordon, J., Alvin A. Elliott, of Sonningdi askatchewan, to Annie M. McLean, e st daughter of W. M. McLean, of t

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