PORT OF ST. JOHN.

from Quaco; str Westport, 48, Powell, from Westport; schs Hattle, 37, Thompson, from Westport; Jessie C, Sabean, from fishing, July 15—Str St Croix, Pike, from Eastport, C E Laechler, mdse, Colby, from Boston, C E Laechler, mdse and pass. Sch Irene, 90, Wilcox, from Providence, J M Driscoll, bal. Coastwise—Schs Hustler, 38, Crosby, from Meteghan; Hustler, 44, Gesner, from Bridgetown. July 16—Str Prince Edward, Lockhart, from Boston, A C Currie, mdse and pass. Sch Erie, Brown, from Portland, R C El-kin, bal.

Ira D Sturgis, Kerrigan, for New

Marion, Reicker, for Boston.
wise—Schs Ruby, O'Donnell, for
sh: Volunteer, Ingersoll, for Beaver
; Lillie 6, Gough, for Apple River;
M, Hatheld, for Hillsboro; Rex,
for Quaco, Hustler, Crosby, for Saliver; Chappard, Mills, for River Heivelyn, McDonough, for Quaco.
17—Str State of Maine, Colby, for

Alma; Victor, Tutte, Holla ship, Alexander, for Point Wolfe,

CANADIAN PORTS.

ro, July 12, sch Annie Bliss, tillshoro, 12, bark Rosa, from from Pars, Brazil.
At Newcastle, July 15, str Charterhouse, Field, for Barrow.

At Chatham, July 11, park Duncra 3, Fret-

BRITISH PORTS.

FOREIGN PORTS.

At New York, July 12, bgt Venturer, for Port Greville: sens Phoenix, for Windson, San Blas, for Hallfar vin Elizabethoort.

At New York, July 14, sen Utopia, McLeod, for Elizabethoort, 15th, sch Therese, Payne, for Baracon. Safled.

or Hillsboro.
From New York, July 12, ship George T Hay, for Melbourne; schs Joseph Hay, for St Andrews: Abble and Eva Hooper, for Salem; North America, for Halifax; Advance, for Newcastle; Utility, for Nova Sec-

Trojan, Armstrong, from —, lat 45 N, lon 35 W.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

ATLANTIC CIPY, NJ, July 16—Mark Agent Moloney was informed by teleph conight that the schooner John A Mac Captain Eab, from Boston for Philadelp oaded with laths, is ashore one and a quer miles above Ship Bottom life saving ion. The crew remained aboard, but captain agent his wife above by life h

MARRIAGES

DEATHS.

KOSCHWITZ-At. Medford, July 6th, Margaret, wife of T. G. Koschwitz, and fourth daughter of the late John Irving of Dumfries, Scotland.

LOWE-In this nity, on July 17th, Christianna, widow of the late Benjamin Lowe, in the Sand year of her age.

McJINLEY-At Long Creek, Johnston, Queens Co., on June 24th, Catherine, aged 87 years, wife of Edward McGinley.

WILKIE-In East Boston, July 12, Isabella G., beloved wife of Edward J Wilkle, and daughter of John and Mary McKinnon, 83 years. (Pictou, N. S., papers please copy).

MARINE MATTERS.

Sch. Sierra was on the Tietjen & Lang Dry Dock Co.'s docks at Hoboken, N. J., July 6, having bottom cleaned and painted. Sch. Sirocco had decks calked at Brooklyn, N. Y., July 8.

rai cargo from New York to Santos. Barkentine Luarca loads case oil at New erai cargo from New York to Santos.

Barkentine Luarca loads case oil at New York tof Pernambuco.

Sch. May Queen of Grand Mansn is undergoing repairs at Meteghan river.

Sch. L. B. Martin is chartered to carry brick from Annapolis to Liverpool, N. S. From there she goes to Bridgewater to load laths for New York, and thence back to Annapolis with coal.

Sch. Pearline, at Porto Rico, was twenty days going out from Digby, and the sch. Bits B. Tanner was fifteen days on the passage from Meteghan river to Barbados—two good runs.

n has been renamed ing British registry,

Hindu Boys Buy the Scriptures and Repeat Whole Chapters.

Society, New York, says:

"India is flow in a transition state. The people are searching the Scriptures to see if the things they hear are so. At the same time infidelity from the west is pouring in like a flood upon the youth. "It is all important, therefore, that the Bible should be in the hands of the people, and should be offered so cheaply that they will not hesitate to buy.

"I am greatly astonished at the readiness of the people to receive the Scriptures. The Mahommedans no longer hate the Bible, but buy it without hesitation. In one Mohammedan village they bought the whole stock

MUSQUASH ELECTION CASE.

The special committee appointed by the municipal council to investigate the Musquash election case met Friday morning and decided to recommend that the seat be given to John W. Hargrove, who secured the majority of votes. It will be remembered that at the election Messrs. Dean and Hargrove defeated Messrs. Knight and Jos. A. Balcolm. After the election, the returning officer declared that Hargrove was not qualified because he had been collector of rates, and because his resignation, which had been sent to the county secretary, had not been accepted by the council, and, in accordance with this decision he declared Messrs. Dean and Balcolm elected. Mr. Balcolm got 11 votes less than Hargrove. At the council meeting the county secretary reported in favor of the view taken by the returning officer. The matter was finally referred to a special committee. They heard the evidence, and yesterday decided to recommend the council to give the seat to Hargrove.

IN MEMORIAM.

Profoundly Impressive Service in Memory of Mrs. (Rev.) J. Hal. Smith.

Tablet Unveiled and Friends Pay Their Mournful Tribute of Respect.

Husband and Mother Present - The Great Congregation Moved to Tears.

(Special Correspondence of The Sun.) ST. MARTINS, N. B., July 16.-This evening at 8 o'clock a memorial service was held in the First Saint Martins Baptist church for one of its members—Mrs. (Rev.) J. Hal Smith, who was buried at Liverpool, England, on the 20th ultimo.

most capacity, showing the high es-teem and respect held for the depart-id sister. The church was drabed with black and white creps, festions The church was crowded to its around the platform, singing gallery and walls of the church. The plat-form was surrounded with a heavy border of field daisles set in moss. Under the arch of the singing gallery large anchor formed of field daisies a large anchor formed of field daisies, was suspended. Above the anchor was a large bow-knot of black and white crepe, and on the right hand side of the platform and firmly attached to the wall, was a beautiful tablet of Italian marble, hearing the following inscription in black and gold letters, with a monogram at the top and scrolls in the corners:

In loving remembrance of
Our Sister in Jesus,
Leonora G. Bradshaw Smith,
Missionary to Soudan, Africa.
Died at
Liverpool, England,
June 20th, 1899,
Aged 33 years.

AGST He hath done all things well pauch

gan. All present seemed to realize its solemnity and many tears were shed by friends and relatives. The mother husband of the deceased were present. Great sym is felt in the wh mmunity for the husband, who only arrived from Liverpool a few days ago, who so faithfully attended his beloved wife and laid her to rest in Ainfield Park cemetery in Liverpool to await the final resurrec-

Following is the programme of the

Chant-The Lord's Prayer. 

Unto Me...By the Children Benediction

Th selections sung by the choir were very impressive, and that sung by the children was particularly worthy of commendation.

The first address was given by Rev S. H. Cornwall, paster of the church, who said in part: "Nearly two years have elapsed since I stood on this platform to bid adleu to our sister, preparatory to her journey to the Soudan. Our hearts felt sad for her departure to the heathen lands. We should not feel sad now when we know and realize that she has departed to a more glorious kingdom, to be present with the Lard she so dearly loved. She truly was a humble imi-tator of her Lord and Master. She

He spoke in affectionate remembrance of the time she labored with him for the conversion of souls at St. Martins, and said what impressed him

with God. He also spoke of the affection held for the sister by the community generally. The 20th day for her hot 2 soul present should feel sad. "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints." He saye words of there to the husband and mother, bowed with grief.

Tev. Mr. Anderson, Presbyterian cleryrman at St. Martins, on coming to the platform, said in part, that the missionary movement was the foremost enterprise of the Church of Christ, Tesus Christ himself being the chief missionary and entrusted us with the carrying on of the work. In dividual man and woman today is the channel which carries the light and truth offit into the world. The power of God wocks through men and women to fulfil his purpose. Two thousand years ago the people whom we are descended from were in darkness, but became guilithtened through the gospel. The world must advance as the laye of God advances. The cry today is the saine as of old. "Come over and help us." The more of the love of Christ we have, the more we will have of the missionary spirit, and be willing to obey His bommand. "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel." Christ is our ideal man, but we cannot all be anissionaryes. Our love ought to borders but break down the barriers. We have the truth; let us preach & and reverse the name of those who are willing to so abroad and spread the sospel. We have all our mission to perform. We pride E U SON

ourselves on the advance we have nade, but we have a long way to go yet. Let us strive to make the world

THE AUGUSTALIAN WITHOUT

Mrs. Jacob S. Titus, president of the Women's Aid Society, spoke of the tender affection the Aid Society had for the departed sister, who was always a true member of their organization, and when absent her letters were always comforting and cheering, and always bore a request te pray for her. The Master had, in His mysterious providence called her away to a high-The Master had, in His mysterious providence, called her away to a higher mission. Her theme was always, "Iesus and His love." "We remember how she urged us to be faithful; Let us follow her admonition."

Allister F. Bentley said he was present at the farewell meeting given to her by the church less than two years ago. He had no personal acquaintance

her by the church less than two years ago. He had no personal acquaintance with Mrs. Smith, but had often heard her testify for the Master in the vestry of this church. "Those who knew her nature know she did not decide in aste, but went forth to the work in haste, but went forth to the work in obedience to the Master's call, and turned her back on dear friends at home to carry the gospel to the heathen. We all are the better for having mingled with her, the influence that went out was a benefit to us, to have a glimpse of so high a Christian character. Her life was laid on the altar early, but it will accomplish God's purpose. The difference her tween her and the rest of us is, she heard the Master's voice more clearly. I trust the influence of this meeting may be the means of consecration of

may be the means or consecration or some young men and women.

Deacon A. W. Fownes, who spent some time with the deceased (before she sailed for Africa) attending prayer meetings in the different districts and holding prayer meetings at the logging common was very much affect. logging camps, was yery much affected and spoke of some of their experiences. He said he will never forget the first time he heard her voice in the vestry, when she opened the Bible and said, "Beloved." He briefly gave an account of her work in the parish be-fore sailing for Africa,

Mrs. Benjamin Vaughan, jr., one of the committee, read the following

poem:

DISCIPLINE.

Yes, brother, I can see that the sorraw you're bearing is great beyond telling; I pity you, too: pity, yet envy, and fain would be sharing Your pain, for I know what it surely will do.

agleam with God's smile you

years of training,
And hardships which only brave, hearts
undergo.

No true like that joys in Christ's livery wearing.

And blesses all lives that it touches, my friend.

Was born such, but reached it through patiently bearing.

His yeke, with the burdens that ever attend.

And I know that you, brother, who faint neath your burden,
And say 'tis too great for you ever to bear,
Will find, it you patiently bear it, the guer-

at Nyack, N. Y., she was so beloved by all, and, many are the words of comfort, from her associates in the work that have helped to cheer and attengthen mother and husband. We quote from the wife of the president, Mrs. A. B. Simpson, as she writes to our brother: Thank Him that He ever permitted you to come in contact with such a precious life which I have no doubt brought you rich blessing. Thank Him that He spared you to comfort and care for her, frail child that she always seemed to be, and utterly unable to battle with the climate of the Soudan. Thank Him that He permitted you to get so near home that her last resting place 'till He comes,' may be visited by us as we pass through, and she may yet live as a precious testimony of one who joyfully gave her life 'for Jesus' sake' and the dark Soudan.'

sealing
Anew, to be ever His kingdom, His throne.

The following tribute of love was ead by Mrs. A. W. Fownes: "Tribute of love from her n committee to the memory of our red sister, Leonora G. Bradshaw

some weary child falling asleep, with a rare sweet smile borne from the very Spirit of God upon her dear face, what c'n we say of comfort to you? In her own yords, quoted from a letter to one of the committee, under date of March 20, let the message come to you: "It is difficult if we sit down and try to reason out the leadings of God and realize that 'He doeth all things well,' but surely this life of faith belongs to the mind of the divine, and all we have to do is to look up into His face of love and say 'Yes.'" Heaven will mean more to you, brother, than

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To her sorrowing mother, whose nother heart must ache, we would just say, 'Jesus loves you.'

Since thy Father's arm sustains thee, Peaceful be, peaceful be; When a chast'ning hand restrains thee, It is He, it is He.

"To her dear husband, our brothe

will mean more to you, brother, than it ever did before, since there your be-

And you shall shortly know that lengthened breath
Is not the sweetest gift God sends His friend.
And that sametimes the scale ball of death

we could interpret all this doubt and strife, And for each mystery find a key. But not today. Then be content, poor heart! God's plans, like lilies pure and white, un-

"We are glad you are to go back to

Know His love in full completene Fills the measure of thy weakness If He wound thy spirit sore Trust Him more, trust Him more.

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APPEARS ON EVERY WRAPPER.

all. But as Jesus, when on earth, had His inner circle of friends, so to some of us her life meant more, perhaps, than to others; and from her missionary committee' this tribute of love is given in tenderest regard to her dear memory. Those last months she was with us before sailing for Africa are fraught with richest recollections of blessing. Jesus to us through her was made more real; the Holy Spirit as the Comforter an actual Being in the adorable Trinity. Her highest joy was to make the love of Jesus such an attraction that one longed to be filled with His presence more and more. Her great circle of friends will deeply mourn for her, and many kind letters have come to the dear mother telling of her worth and what she through the Spirit had been to each we trust we may all realize that we sorrow not as those who have no hope, but the blessed prospect of

'I'll go where you want me to go, dear

'I'll be what you want me to be.' "But above the marble tablet, and more lasting upon our hearts even than this, will be the sweet remem-brance of a young, pure, devoted life lifted out of self and made so much

MRS. H. E. GILLMOR. MRS. A. W. FOWNES,

During the reading of the commit-tee's address the tablet before refer-red to was unveiled. Rev. J. Hal. Smith made known his

said:
"Beloved friends, I know of no words
to express myself for your sympathy.
I want to say that every word you
have said is true; words camot express her noble life and character. On
the fly-leaf of her testament I found
the following covenant, which I wish

THINE FOREVER would I do this day hand myself over un-conditionally to the Lord—Father, Son, and Holy Ghost—just as I am in body, mind and soul, to be made all "Fear that I ought to be. He has offered that I ought to be. He has offered Himself to me to be my Father, Saviour and Comforter, my all in all; and I have then Him at His Word and accepted Him. I have, therefore, nothing any longer to do with myself, being forever united unto Him. I am His care—not my own. So I am also at His disposal—not my own. My part henceforth is simply to learn His will, day by day, moment by moment, and do it, at whatever cost; to obey Him implicitly, unquestionably; and above all things else, to believe—however it may appear to the contrary—that He has given Himself and all that He has to me fully and finally, and never to doubt again.

He takes me from this day forward, for better for worse, for richer for poorer, in sickness and im health, to love and to cherish, and with all things necessary for time and eternity doth me endow.

I promise to obey Him and serve

I promise to obey Him and serve Him; to love, honor and trust Him; and forsaking all others, to keep me only unto Him so long as life shall

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After reading the above he simply said: "God bless you." The benediction was then pronounced, after one of the most im-pressive meetings ever held in the

Rev. Mr. Smith will go back to the idan mission in September. (Note.-The tablet which was beaually designed and executed, was the rk of John S. Seaton of St. John W. who brought it to St. Martins

placed it in position. Recently cantibals attacked a Presbyter-an mission station in the New Hebrides, and killed and ate two missionaries from condon. The cause was, the continual sale of alcoholic liquors, which New Hebrides missionaries have been begging the British, the United States, the French and the Aus-licalan governments to prohibit.

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