POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1904.

DMAN'S BEST FRIEND.

en suffer all about is, with headache, backache, loss of sy and spirits, Nervou Dyspepsia and many other ailments h make life almost un earable. Every woman can be imiately relieved of this suffering if upon the first sign of angement she would take a dose of

women all over the world BEECHAM'S PILLS pr give strength and tone to the nerves igor to the digestive organs give viming a tone to the digestive organs give viming a tone to the digestive organs give viming a tone to the indigestive organs give viming a tone to the box of the property Sold by all Druggists in Canada and U. S. America. In boxes, 25 cent

WANTFD.

ew York Harbor Disaster.

wanted everywhere at once for our the terrible "General Slocum Dis-vew York Harbor. A complete and ecount of this great catastrophe, rations being a special feature. No this book selling. Outfits ready at not twenty cents in stamps for out-uill particulars and be the first at your district. Very best discount d to those acting promptly. Address . Morrow, Publisher, 58 Garden . John, N. B.

3D—Agents to sell for Canada's test Nurseries. Bigger and better of varieties and specialities than eral terms; pay weekly; exclusive outfit free. Send 25 cents for our ticroscope. Everyone should have amine plants and trees for insects. Wellington, Toronto, Ont.

6-4-3m-d-sw

D-Second-class female teacher for next term, to take charge of the District No. 1 parish of Grand toria county. Apply, stating salary, all Everett, Four Falls, Victoria V. B.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—About five miles from on Station and about one mile tral Rafiway in Case Settlement, g 200 acres more or less; cuts 30 hay; a number of acres of hard had one and a half story dwelling arn, horse barn, and outbuildings repair; pasture and with good pily; farm under good cultivation purchase money can remain on Reason for selling, owner is out province. Pomession given at any r particulars write to William G. are of Globe Steam Laundry, Hall-S.

ONEY TO LOAN. TO LOAN on city, town, village ountry property in amounts to suit t rates of interest. H. H. PUCKETT, 50 Princess street, St. John, N. B.

You Want to be

olutely Sure That vill secure the best training that i ssible to obtain as a bookkeeper o grapher and typewriter, attend credericton Rusiness College.

Public opinion says that this school has no superior in the Dominion. Enter at any time. Write for free catalogue.

W. J. OSBORNE. Principal, Fredericton, N. B.

Barkers' Prices On Flour.

Barkers' White Satin only - \$5 20 Barkers' Pride - 5 25 Mohawk

1E 2, BARKERS, LIMITED O Princess Street.

OBITUARY,

Mrs William Barrhill

Mrs. Wm. Barnhill died Sunday at her illness. She was in her seventy-first year, and is survived by two sons, W. F.

Barnhill, of Fairville, and A. P. Barnhill, barrister, of Barnhill, Ewing & Sanford, this city. Deceased was a daughter of the late Geo. S. Barker, a former prominent mill owner. Sisters of deceased are Miss Emma Baker and Mrs. W. H. Long, of Fairville. The brothers are Charles P. and B. F. Baker, of Randolph & Baker, and E. C. Baker, a Halifax lumberman. Another brother, Fred., died in New Zea-

The husband of deceased died a couple ED—Murray & Gregory, Limited, st., want one shingle sawyer and one or two bunchers at once. Also sever mill hands.

ED—A second or third class female ier. Apply, stating terms, etc., to Davidson, secretary to school truscardine, Victoria county, N. B.

7-9-41-w.

The husband of deceased died a couple of years ago. In January, 1861, they were married, and seven years later he and his wife, family and several relatives sailed from this city in the barquentine Helen, bound for New Zealand, intending to take up residence there. The party was disappointed with business prospects, and disastisfied with the climate. They returned to St. John. In March, 1869, Mr. Barnhill ontered into partnership with W. H. Long entered into partnership with W. H. Long and acquired the Marble Cove lumber mill, which was enlarged and operated until Mr. Long's death. In 1881 Mr. Barnhill retired from active business

Thomas J. Murphy.

Thomas J. Murphy died about 1.30 o'clook Sunday afternoon at his home in Watson street, Carleton, after a short illness. Mr. Murphy was one of the most efficient cierks in the I. C. R. offices here. He had been in poor health for some The reason for this can be quickly told.

The reason for this can be quickly told.

The reason for this can be quickly told.

"But that would be blackmailing," I cried.
"Nay, it would not; it would be simply using the means at my disposal fon getting back my own."

"Know you of aught, that you say this?" I asked, at which my father shook his head. He had been in poor health for so months, but had continued at his post until four weeks ago, when he felt compelled to give up work. Since then he had been confined to his home and, though all that human aid and skill could do for him was done, he failed to rally and passed

peacefully away Sunday.

Mr. Murphy was a son of the late Joseph Murphy. For a long time he resided in Carleton county. He was C. P. R. station master at Florenceville for a number of rears, then he was with Connon & Lawlor n the building of the Tobique River Val-P. R. at Woodstock for a time, and a ew years ago came to St. John, where he clerks, as with all his acquaintances, he won popularity by his staunchness in qualities. In his younger days in Carleton he was prominent in musical circles, and was one of the founders and most energetic members in the Carleton Serenade bund. He was much interested in politics and was a consistent Liberal. Mr. Murphy is survided by his wife, three sons and three daughters. His death, like his life, was peaceful and happy, and he leaves be-hind the memory of work well done and

The death of Mrs. W. J. Magee occur ed at her residence, 55 Dorchester street Sunday after a lingering illness. Her husband and one daughter, Miss Florence, survive. Deceased's father, mother wo brothers and two sisters, reside in

Roxbury (Mass.) Mrs. Elizabath Coram Announcement was made Monday of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Coram, widow of Thomas Coram, at the home of Chas. F. Pidgeon, Lancaster. Mrs. Coram was

the second daughter of the late William Fraser. She was a very estimable lady, and the news of her death caused sorrow among all her acquaintances. John McLaughlan John McLauchlan died very suddenly Sunday evening. He was about town dur ing the day, apparently in his usua health, and during the afternoon he walk ed out to the cemetery. About 11 o'clock he was seized with a severe pain in the chest, and Dr. Inches was called, but in

a few minutes Mr. McLauchlan had passed beyond all human skill. The deceased was a very well-known citizen, and the news of his death was heard everywhere

Amherst, N. S., July 11-(Special) Word was received here today of the death at Southampton (N. S.), of Hibbert Lawrence, a highly respected citizen of that place. Mr. Lawrence, whose health had lately been giving his friends, some days ago he was taken suddenly worse and although the best medical aid both local and from Halifax, was secured, nothing could be done for him. He was formerly a member of the firm of Amos Lawrence & Sens. He leaves a wife, but no family.

In Loving Memory of James Malcolm.

Oh, the sun shone bright,
And the air was light,
And the summer morn was gay,
And he stood up strong,
With a bit of song
On his lips—when he went away.

And he feared no fall!
Firm he stood, and tall,
As the Master's path he trod.
Aye! Ilis earnest brows,
As he spoke his vows,
Were a glory to his God!

Oh, the night was stilled, And the air was filled
With a brooding sorrow deep,
When they brought him in
To his home, and kin,
With his hands on his breast—asleep.

And no rest more grand
Could be thought or planned;
To the end, His path he trod.
Aye! The bonds he tied,
And the death he died
Were a glory to his God.
July 9, 1904. —Mary Baillie.

The Coming of The King.

BY JOSEPH HOCKING.

CHAPTER I.

The Coming of Katharine Harcomb. The history which I propose writing will. I believe, be of value for various reasons. It will clear my name from various suspicions, and it will enable me to explain what, to many, seem events of an be a Stuart, and never again can I trust saddled Black Ben, a colt which had been extraordinary nature. For I have done nothing which makes me fear the light, neither have I any desire to offer excuses

probable results which would follow.

Moreover, I think it is well that many of the happenings of the time of which with should be recorded, for surely the days of my youth were strange days, full of intrigue, full of mystery; and more, they were days in which one of the greatest battles ever known in our land was feught, a battle which had the momentous saues in the life of our beloved land.

Not that I am able to give a description many events which of many events which took place. That would be impossible; but as I was drawn, in spite of myself as it seems to me, to be an actor in many stirring scenes, I have had peculiar opportunities for knowing the truth. In addition to this, I was trained by my father to follow the custom of the times, and to describe in a diary an ac-

in the great struggle through which the nation passed. Either a man was a Royalist or a Parliamentarian, a believer in the supreme and unquestionable rights of the supreme and the supreme the supreme and unquestionable rights of the king, or a supporter of the new order institution. There seemed no halfway house "But that would be blackmailing," I

well and the king, my father fought against the Ironside General. Indeed, he against the Ironside General. Indeed, ne gave of his substance freely. He impoverished himself to replenish the king's coffers, and he armed his family retainers in order to keep him on the throne. In the early days of the war, moreover, he was an enthusiastic supporter of the king, and trusted in his royal words implicitly. But after the Battle of Naseby, when the king's papers were taken, and it was made known that Charles had deceived on every

to this, so much of his estates were taken from him in the troublous days which fol-lowed, that while he still kept the old home near Epping Forest, he was scarce able to maintain it. He was a country him to lose faith in friend and for alike. He despised the king who had deceived both his followers and those who fought erians and Independents as a crack-brain-

ed and sour-faced crew, who would make he country a place unfit for a gentleman to live in.

"I trust neither of them, my son," he would often say to me. "I gave my blood and my fortune to the king, and he deceived me by lying promises and false statements: as for this Puritan crew, they have robbed me of my possessions until I, who at the time of the Short Parliament, was a rich man have not the means of

ride, or money to put in his purse."
"I will gain both, father," I said, for in those days I was ardent and hopeful, believing that everything was possible to "But how?" cried my father. "The king's cause is dead, even if it would have benefited thee by fighting for it. As for

benefited thee by figuring for it. As of these canting Puritans, no man can gain aught from them, unless he will quote Scripture, and cry 'Down with the prayer book.' In truth, there is no cause which

"The opportunity will come some day,"
I replied confidently.
My father shook his head. "It cannot e," he said. "England is governed by anting hypocrites, and there is not a man in the country whom we can trust. I tell thee Roland, I am sorely grieved for thee.

there means whereby a man bearing the name of Rashcliffe can honorably win one ly and dowry. I am known among men as penniless Rashcliffe, and such a name

"Tell me about them, Roland. Where can we find them? Those who, like I, have been foolish enough to trust the king and fight for his cause are left wellnigh penniless, and friendless. We have been deceived, tricked as if hy a company can."

But you will gain naught."

"Av. I will that there will be much to penniless, and friendiess. We have deceived, tricked as if by a cunning card-do first."

"Ay, I will, our do first."

"Much to do!" the knave in order to gain their favor? Could you mimic their pious whine, and could you mime their plous white, and curse both bishops and prayer book?"
"No, I could not," I replied, for although my father had taught me to have no faith in men, he still tried to teach me
"You think you will gain the king?"
"Nay but perchance I may

o be an honorable gentleman.
"I know," he went on, "that many hope for the death of Cromwell. Well, that may happen any day, and then what shall we see? In all probability Oliver will make provision whereby his son takes his place. "But why shall what shall be a small be a shall be a small be a sm

reckoned with. You then have the means whereby you can fight your way into position. Look here. Charles Stuart is now in France. Supposing Oliver Cromwell were to die, and the people, tired of Puritan rule, were to welcome him back to the kingdom. Do you think he would remember that I, Phillip Rasheliffe, am impoverished by fighting for his father?" If I went to him, and said, 'Sire, I have searce a horse to ride on, scarce a crown He gave me a whinny as he saw me, and scarce a horse to ride on, scarce a crown to put in my purse, I have lost all through fighting fer your father's throne' do you think he would cause the Rashchiffe lands count of my daily doings. I shall therefere be able, if ever my memory fails me, to refer to the books which have been fore be able, if ever my memory fails me, to refer to the books which have been carefully kept, and thus place a correct account of matters before those who happen to read.

I had a peculiar training even for youths of that period. For from the time of Archbishop Laud to the coming of King Charles II, nearly every family of note took sides in the great struggle through which the

ever, as the years went by my father influenced me by his own desponding views, so that I, unlike most youths, felt no ardour for any cause, and believed but little in any man. As to women, I knew nothing of them, for, besides our kitchen wenches and servant maids, scarcely a woman ever entered Rashcliffe Manor. My father desired no company, and even if he had so desired he was too poor to give hospitality in a way befitting his station. As known that Charles had deceived on every hand, my father lost faith in him, and declared he would never trust a king's word again. Not that, he threw in his lot with Cromwell, thus following the example of many others. Rather he cut himself adrift from public affairs, and sought to live in seclasion.

But here a difficulty faced him. His resources were much diminished by what he had devoted to the king' cause, and added to this, so much of his estates were taken

wealth. Presently Oliver Cromwell died, and thought my father seemed to be possessed of new hope, but when Richard, his son was chesen Lord Protector in his place, he gentleman, bearing an old name who could barely afford to keep the horse he rode, or the servants who waited at his table, not yet tired of psalm singing. During i his (for my father was a very proud man) embittered him much, and caused kim to less faith in friend and father was a less to less faith in friend and father was a less to less faith in friend and father was a less to less faith in friend and father was a less to less faith in friend and father was a less to less faith in friend and father was a less to less faith in friend and father was a less to less faith in friend and said that the country was not yet tired of psalm singing. During the months that followed he went often to less faith in friend and less than the country was not yet tired of psalm singing. the months that followed he went offen to London, in order, as he said, to hind out what Monk and Lambert were doing, and when at length Richard Cromwell ceased to be Lord Protector, he grimly remarked that we "should soon see gay doings."

A little later the whole country was in a state of excitement. Oharbes was recalled to England, the Royalists were jubilant, while the Puritans looked forward with dread to the dark days which ward with dread to the dark days which

they felt sure were near at hand.
"We will go to meet the king," cried my father.
"What," I cried in astonishment, for my father had declared that he would never again have aught to do with a Stuart. "Ay, we will go and meet him, Roland.
You and I will ride together. There are still two good horses left in the stables, and we will dress ourselves in a way befit-ting gentlemen, and we will go to Dover, and shout 'God save the King!' with the

rest of the crowd." for the man whom the people were already calling "His Gracious Majesty aing Charles III, the Lord's Anointed One."

"Ay, and that you shall know before

I looked at him in astonishment, for h book.' In truth, there is no cause which an honorable man can espouse, and thus carve his way to fortune."

"The opportunity will come some day," seemed to believe that brighter days were

"I believe a Stuart!" he replied, with

scorn. "Nay, not so my son."

"Men speak of him as a man with an open and generous nature," I suggested.

"Ay, and I knew him before he had the suggested." I told the suggested of the suggested. Marriage seems impossible. Not one maid do I know who would wed a penniless lad like thee; by that I mean a maid of family and dowry. I am known among men and he will turn his Court into a pigsty six months from now Whitehall will be filled with swashbucklers and wine-bib

"But I have no knowledge." "Nay, but thou shalt be in the way to get it before the sun goes down."

At this I made no reply, but I looked at

"I do not speak wildly or foolishly," said my father. "I tell thee again thou shalt know something of importance be-fore the sun goes down. And now get on the back of that colt Black Ben, which hath been lately broken to the saddle, and ride him across the park lands yet left to us. Get accustomed to his step, my boy, my estates were restored to me? The new King Charles would be the son of the

a kind of playmate to me, and which had required very little breaking in order to allow me to ride him. For however he

He gave me a whinny as he saw me, and presently rubbed his nose against my sleeve by way of greeting.
"You are going to meet the new king, Black Ben, my boy," I said as I patted him, and again he whinnied as though he

A few minutes later I was flying across the park on Ben's back. I was at this time nearly twenty-three years of age, and having taken after my father, was not a light man, but he bore me as though

When I reached the park gates I saw old Adam Winkley, who still lived at the cottage and called himself the gate-keeper, although there was no need of his services. "Ah, Mester Roland," he said as I came up, "I do 'ear as sow the new king is

"Ay, so it is said."
"Well, God bless the king! I be always a king's man, I be. I be noan for old Noi's crew. Not but what they can fight. Give old Nol his due, he've made the fur

now that," I replied.
"Well, as to that, Mester Roland, forgive you; but I fought in the wars with your father, and I shall go lame to the end of my days because of it, and I know somethin' of fightin.' This I knaw, the furriners never faced the English so much as they did durin' old Nol's time. Not that 1 believed in him. I bean't a young man but I still like a carouse I do, and I like people enjoy themselves. And I reckon we shall see a change soon. When young Charles do come, we shall no longer have these sour-faced Independents rulin' the roost, and so I say with a full heart, God

bless King Charles."

I det the old man talk in this way for old time's sake. He had served our family all his life, and although others had. left during our fallen fortunes, he had re "And when do the king come, Mester

"Next Tuesday, I have heard, but I am not duite sure." "Then I shall start to walk to Dover town on Monday morning, so as to be in time to see him land." my father and I are going."
"I be right glad. I be in hopes that the

new king will do your father justice, Master Roland, and that we shall see gay doings at Rashcliffe again. God save the At this moment my attention was drawn

At this moment my attention was drawn from old Adam by a woman who was walking towards my father's house. As far as I could judge she was well advanced in years, although she walked with a strong, sturdy step. She gave a hasty glance in my direction, and then kept her face steadily towards the house.
"Know you who that is?" I asked of "No!" replied old Adam; "it can't be

"Can't be who?" "Can't be Katharine Harcomb, and yet she has her walk. But Katharine is dead.

I've heard it many a time." This he said than to me. "But who is Katharine Harcomb? I never heard her name."
"No, she left Rashcliffe before you were

born, and yet she was maid to your moth er. She was a gay one, was Katharine. What Katharine didn't know wasn't worth finding out. Ay, and a handsome maid she was to do. As for darin', there was the other servants didn't know her, she looked such a grand lady. They all curtwith her when he was Prince Charles, but of that I'll say nothing. Still, this woman cant' be she, although she's got her look and her walk. Katharine died years ago, -there can be no doubt about that. sight, while I turned my horse's face to

not how to address her, and although I fifted my hat and bowed as I would to a lady of my own degree, I did so constr inedly, not feeling comfortable in her pres-

"This is Mistress Katharine Harcomb," said my father. "She dwelt here before you wer born." The woman gave a laugh, which was

half-defiant, half amused.

"Ay, I dwelt here before you were born,
Master Roland; since then I have been was evil-looking; rather, she must have been very fair to look upon twenty years before, and even now she retained much of the beauty of youth. But her voice was harsh, the lines around her mouth suggested scorn and bitterness, while the strong chin should have belonged to a man rather than to a woman. I could see in a moment that she was a strong chin should have belonged to a man rather than to a woman. I could see in a moment that she was a strong chin should have belonged to a man rather than to a woman. I could see in a moment that she was a strong chin should have belonged to a man rather than to a woman. I could see in a moment that she was a strong chin should have belonged to a man rather than to a woman. I could see in a moment that she was a strong chin should have belonged to a man rather than to a woman. I could see in a moment that she was a strong chin should have belonged to a man rather than to a woman. I could see in a moment that she was a strong chin should have belonged to a man rather than to a woman. I could see in a moment that she was a strong chin should have belonged to a man rather than to a woman in a moment that she was a strong chin should have belonged to a man rather than to a woman in a moment that she was a strong chin should have belonged to a man rather than to a woman in a moment that she was a strong chin should have belonged to a man rather than to a woman in a moment that she was a strong chin should have belonged to a man rather than to a woman in a moment that she was a strong chin she was a st in a moment that she was not a woman to be triffed with; indeed, she evidently possessed that imperious strength of will like unto that by which Queen Elizabeth made strong men quail before her.

"I pray you to pay good heed to what Mistress Harcomb hath to tell us," said my father, "for it is no light matter con-cerning which she would speak." I know not why, but my heart became heavy. I felt sure that the knowledge which my father had spoken of as power

associated with this strong imperious looking woman who gazed steadily into my

(To be continued.)

'IR'HS.

POWAS-At St. John, on July 8, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Poyas, a son.

MARRIAGES

THOMES-McADOO—In the Presbyterian church, Stewarton, Kings Co., N. B., July 6, by Rev. M. S. MacKay, B. A., Charles S. Thombs, of Waltham, Mass., to Miss Flora A. McAdoo, of Springfield, N. B. BOSTWICK—Mary, wife of Charles M. Bostwick, aged 68.

Funeral from her late residence, 108 Carmarthen street, on Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Service at Stone church.

DEATHS.

MAGEE—After a lingering illness, Dorothy Anna Keyes, beloved wife of W. J. Magee, leaving a husband and daughter and a large circle of friends to mourn their sad loss. "Farewell all earthly joys, Jesus is mine,

circle of friends to mourn their sad loss.

"Farewell all earthly joys, Jesus is mine."

MURPHY—In this city, on July 10, after a brief illness, Thomas J., son of the late Joseph and Susan Murphy, leaving wife and six children to mourn their loss.

BARNHILL—At her residence, Mahogany Road, on the 10th inst., Mary Elizabeth Barnhill, widow of the late William Barnhill, in the 71st year of her age. (Truro papers please copy.)

USHER—Suddenly, at Grand Bay, on the 8th inst., George H., aged 18 years, son of Wm. J. and the late Sarah Usher, leaving a father, four brothers and two sisters to mourn their sad loss.

MALCOLM—Suddenly, at Grand Bay, on July 8, James, third surviving son of Andrew and Phillis B. Malcolm, in the 23rd year of his age.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

Str Calvin Austin, 2,853, Pike, W G Lee, mdse and pass, and cld for return.

S & Leutra, 1,949, Grant, Manchester, Wm Thomson & Co, bal.

Sch Tay, 124, Spragg, Newark, Peter Mc-Intyre, coal.

Sch R Carson, 98, Pritchard, New York, F & L Tuffs, coal.

Coastwise—Barge No 2, 433, Warnock, Parrsboro; schs Mayflower, 25, Shaw, fishing; Effort, 63, Milner, Annapolis; Hattle, 37, Fritz. Port George; Kedron, 22, Belding, fishing; str Westport III, 49, Powell, Westport, and cld.

Saturday, July 9.

nsning, str westport II, 13, Totell, Westport and cid.

Saturday, July 9.

Str St Croix, Thompson, Boston and Maine ports, W G Lee.

S S Mangara, 1,153, Blackburn, St John's (Nfd), J H Scammell & Co, bal.

Coastwise—Schs Essie C, 72, Cameron, Alma, 69, Tufts, St Martins, and cid; Hustler, fi 44, Thompson, Musquash; Bay Queen, 32, Outhouse, Tiverton; Chaparral, 39, Sultivan, Moteghan; Oronhyatekha, 21, Phinney, Campobello; barge No 4, 439, Tufts, Parrsboro.

Monday, July 11.

Cleared.
Friday, July 8.
Sch James L Maloy, Whelpley, Vineyard
Haven f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co.
Sch Genevieve, Butler, Stamford, A Cushing & Co.
Sch Priscilla, Granville, New York, A Cush-Sch Priscilla, Granville, New York, A Cushinz & Co.
Coastwise—Schs Friendship, Wilbur, Waterside; Rex, Morris, St Martins.
Saturday, July 9.
Coastwise—Schs James Barber, Ells, St Martins; Silver Cloud, Post, Digby; Athol, Sterling, Campobello; Annie Blanche, Smythe, Parrsboro; Effort, Milner, Annapolis; Hattie, Fritz, Port Lorne; Wm L Elkins, Dixon, Advocate Harbor; Sca Flower, Thompson, Musquash; Oronhyatekha, Phinney, Back Bay.
Monday, July 11.
Schr Annie A Booth, French, for City Island f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co.
Schr Winnie Lawry, Campbell, for City Island f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co.
Coastwise—Schrs Ellen R, Forbes, for Woods Harbor; Watchman, Newcomb, for St Martins.

Sailed.

St Martins.

Sailed.

Saturday, July 9.

Str Calvin Austin, for Boston.

Str Pydna, Crossley, for Brown Head, f o.

six months from now Whitehall will be filled with swashbucklers and wine-bibbers. Bad men and worse women will rule the country. God only knows what will become of the Puritans, in spite of his fair promises. But what of that? We will go and meet him?"

"But you will gain naught."

"But you will gain naught."

"Much to do!"

"Much to do!"

"Ay, I will, but there will be much to do first."

"Much to do!"

"Ay, much for thee to do. Roland. I have hopes fhast the Raschliffe lands will be mine again, and that my son will hold up his head among the highest."

"You think you will gain the favor of the king?"

"Ay, but perchance I may gain his fear."

"But why should the king fear me? I she possessed an air approaching gentility,"

"But why should the king fear me? I she possessed an air approaching gentility,"

"But why should the king fear me? I she possessed an air approaching gentility,"

"But why should the king fear me? I she had been in the park. She possessed an air approaching gentility,"

"But you will gain naught."

"Au will, but there will be much to do first."

"Roland, it is turned my horse's face to wards London, and rode a few miles in that direction before returning to the woman in the direction before returning to the vall of the woman in that direction before returning to the woman in the direction before returning to the woman in the direction before returning to the direction before returning to the back will sould be informed of my return. "Roland," the should be informed of my return. "Roland," he said when at length it went to him, "will you come with me into the library."

"Yes." I said, wondering at his grave demeanor.

When I entered the library I almost gave a start, for in the room was the woman in backen in the park. She will have been i

and although her clothes were worn they were of good material.

"More mother than father," I heard her say.

I looked at her awkwardly, for I knew not how to address her, and although I Cal; Hermes, Montreal, Quebec and Sydney CB) via Newry. Grimsby, July 7—Sld, str Riplingham, St Lawrence river. Preston, July 8—Sld, str Eriphia, Chatham. Glasgow, July 9—Ard, str Alcides, Mont-

real.

Lizard, July 9—Passed, strs Admiral Bortesen, Wabana for Middlesborough; Leif Erikssen, Montreal for Hull.

Malin Head, July 9—Passed, str Lake Manitoba. Montreal for Liverpool.

Kilrush, July 9—Sld, bqe August, Miramichl.

Liverpool, July 9—Sld, str Manchester Merchant, St. John.

Bristol, July 9—Sld, bqe Kragerae, Halifax.

Lundy Island, July 9—Passed, bqe Lazzaro, from Halifax for Llanelly.

Brow Head, July 10—Passed, stmr Montcalm, from Bristol for Montreal.

Liverpool, July 11—Ard, stmr Briardene, from Halifax for Manchester; Ella Sayer, from St John; Hebe, from Tilt Cove.

Liverpool, July 11—Ard, stmr Monteagle, from Montreal for Bristol.

St John's, Nifd, July 9—Ard, bqe Charlotte Young, from Barbadog.

Kinsale, July 11—Passed, Stmr Bawtry, from St John for Manchester.

Glasgow, July 11—Ard, stmr Sicilian, from Montreal and Quebec via Liverpool.

Liverpool, July 9—Sid, stmr Iona, for Montreal; bqe Alma, for Canada.

Shields, July 9—Sid, stmr Kastalia, for Montreal.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Boston, July 8—Ard, str Prince George, Yarmouth; schs B B Hardwick, Bridgetown (N S.)

Sid—Str Prince George, Yarmouth.
City Island, July 8—Bound south, strs Prince Arthur, Halifax; North Star, Portland; schs Silver Leaf, Apple River; Orleville H Peary, Bangor; Oakwoods, Naragansett. sett.
Dutch Island, July 8—Ard, sch Annie Harper, Fall River for River Hebert.
New York, July 8—Ard, str Carpachia, Liverpool; schs Evadne, St Croix; Nathan Lawrence, Georgetown; Malden, Hillsboro, Sid—Str Celtic, Liverpool; schs Eva B Douglas, Brunswick; Jesse L Leach, Viržiginia; William W Converse, Brunswick; William T Parker, Newberne; D J Whealton, Virginia

Virginia.
Portland, July 8—Ard, str St Croix, Boston for St John.
Cld—Str Cornishman, Liverpool.
Rochefort, July 6—Sid, dog Telefon, Hali-Kochefort, July 6—Sid, 2046 Telefon, Halifax.

Vineyard Haven, July 8—Ard an dsld, schl
Nettle P Dobbins, Calais for Newport.

Ard—Sch yacht Beatrice, J H Hamlin,
owner, Portland for Newport.

Sld—Schs F & E Givan, St John for Providence; Lotus, do for Bridgeport; Annie F
Conlon, Pittston for Philadelphia.

Passed—Tug Storm King, two barges and
one sch, Windsor for New York.

Boston, July 9—Ard, str Boston, Yarmouth.

Sld—Strs Otto, Louisbourg; Olivette, Halifax; bog Lingard, Yarmouth.

Ard 10th—Str Columbian, Boston; schs
George W Wells, Baltimore; Charlotte W.

Miller, New York.

Ard 10th—Str Columbian, Boston; schs Goorge W Wells, Baltimore; Charlotte W, Miller, New York.
Sid—Str Boston, Yarmouth.
Sid—Str Boston, Yarmouth.
Sid from Roads—Sch Geo A McFadden.
City Island, July 9—Bound east, str Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth and Halifax; bqs Rebecca Crowell; for Nova Scotia (anchored).
Bound south—Sch Abbie Keast, Hantsport.
Bound south 10th—Str Horatio Hall, Portland; schs Clayola, Etonville; Lizzie Lane, Bangor; Donna T Briggs, South Thomaston; Harriet C Whitehead, Boston.
Bound east—Bqes White Wings, New York for Kingsport (anchored); tugs Gypsum King, do for Kor Kingsport (anchored); tugs Gypsum King, do for Hantsport, with sch Gypsum King and barges Lizzie Burriel and J B King & Co No 21, for Windsor; Fred E Richards, do for Rockland, towing two barges and sch Wm Jones.
Portland, July 9—Ard and sld, str Penobscot, Boston for St John; Cid—Sch Ruth Robinson, Hillsboro.
Sid—Str Penobscot, Boston for St John; tug Springhill, towing barge No 6; sch D Glifford and sch Grampus.
Ard 10th—Strs North Star, New York; Governor Dingley, Boston; Waccamaw, Newport News; coal steam yacht Admiral, from the eastward cruising; U S revenue cutter Gresham, from eastward; schs Lillian Tremont, Bass Harbor; Kate-L Pray, Blue-hill.
Sid—Schs Luta Price, Dorchester for

wark. Manila, July 9—Sid, str Himera, Lockhart, r Hong Kong. Antwerp, July 10—Sid, stmr Tarpican, for Montreal.

Hamburg, July 8—Sid, schr Rjalmar, for St John's (Nfid).

Boston, July 11—Ard, stmrs Silvia, from Hamburg; Devonian, from Liverpool; Hallfax, from Halifax; schr Annie, from Hantspott (N S).

Sid—Stmrs Ely, Banes oort (N S).

Sid—Stmrs Ely, Banes, for Cuba; Princi
Jeorge, for Yarmouth; buetn Mary Barry
or Charleston; schr Grace Seymour, for coa

for Charleston; schr Grace Seymour, for coal port.

Baltimore, July 11—Ard, schr Ninetta M Porcella, from Walton (N S).

Sid—Schr Robert Graham Dun, for Boston. Bangor, July 11—Ard, bqe Signe, Tergerson, from Belfast (Ire), May 27, via Fort Point July 4, to load deals for Rosario; schr W T Emerson, from Bucksport.

Sid—Schr Mary E H G Dow, for Sargentville and Baltimore.

Cape Henry, July 11—Passed in, stmr Indrani, from Glasgow via St John for Baltimore; schr Jennie French Potter, from Bangor for Baltimore.

Passed out—Schr Wm L Douglas, from Baltimore for Providence. gor for Baltimore.

Passed out—Schr Wm L Douglas, from Baltimore for Providence.
City Island, July 11—Bound south, schrs
Emma S Briggs, from Bowdoinham (Me);
Wm H Davenport, from Bouth Gardiner; Andrew Nebinger, from Bangor; Hattie H Barbour, from Bangor; T W H White, from Gardiner; Hazel Dell, from Swans Island; Thomas J Garland, from Stonington; Addie Jordan, from Portsmouth; Zampa, from Bristol; Maud Seward, from Middleton; David Currie, from Middletown; Wm M Ritch, from Greenwich.

Bound east—Stmr Horatio Hall, from New York for Portland; bqes Abeona, from New York for Frankfort (Me).
Chatham, July 11—Passed north, schr Eleazer W Clark, from Newyort News for Salem.
Passed south—Stmr North Star, from Portland for New York.
Passed east—Tug Gypsum King, towing schr and two barges, from New York for Windsor.
Dutch Island Harbor, R I, July 14—Ard.

schr and two barges, from New York for Windsor.
Dutch Island Harbor, R. I., July 11—Ard. schrs Henry M Stanley, from Providence for St. John: Henry Whitney, from Providence for St. John: Henry Whitney, from New York for Portland.
Norfolk, July 11—Ard, schrs Henry Sutton, from Hillsboro; James Boyce, from Salem; Clama A Donnell, from Boston; Mary E Palmer, from Bangor.
Sid—Schr James W Paul Jr, for Bangor.
New York, July 11—Ard, stamr Arthenian, from Liverpool; schrs George E Dudley, from Wilmington (N S); Robert A Snyder, from Wilmington; D H Rivers, from Fernandina; E C Knight, from Virginia; Sarah Haton, from South Amboy for Calais.
Philadelphia, July 11—Ard, schrs Henry J Smith, from Kennebec; Mollie Rhodes, from Vinal Haven; Annie M Parker, from St. John. John. Portland, July 11—Ard, stmr Penobscot, from Boston and St John; schr Emma W Bray, from Bar Harbor.
Cld—Schr Myra Sears, for Boston.
Sld—Stmr North Star, for New York.
Salem, July 11—Ard, schr Flash, from St John.