SERMON.

Youth and Old Age; by the Rev. W. J. Thombson.

Sun Sermon Ky(H&p kuaes .) were patriarchs, distinguished by the Old Folk Day was observed at Simptitles of fathers, senators—that is, "senson Methodist Episcopal church, Brook- iors." lyn. The pastor, the Rev. William J. Thompson took for his text Psalm xci: In those good days the venerably old and shew him my salvation." He said: the city which they approach. The young without exception are ceaseless- And from the seniors arose the sena ly approaching old age with feelings and thoughts as widely separated as darkness and light. Cicero, one of the

will be the outline for our discourse. He believed its happiness was due to the benignity of nature and the hope the old man, of another life. Retiring from the transaction of business, the loss of English word elder. A young man with bodily vigor, the decrease of pleasures "un-razored lips" an elder! More than and the near approach of death he be- ever we need elders with ripe experilieved constitutes its dread.

Retiring from an old occupation machinery of life go forward unretard- "Men, bird and beast are but beast, bird ed without us is food for our humility. and men." In Cicero's time it was war, and, of Compare your first impressions of a

er cuts more. does the work of 551,660,000 able-bodied old man's age.

from the transactions of life. young men. Thomas Jefferson was only is doubly blessed. 33 when he wrote the Declaration of Cicero speaks of the successful war-Independence, and Alexander Hamilton rior hopored on the streets and escortwas the same age when he wrote his ed to his home. If you are a parasite, immortal report on Public Credit.

dish posterity. Bismarck at three score be your escorts in old age. place, one remove from the most honor- most precious in affection's commerce. ed position in the world, a man past 80 Compare love in youth and old age.

ficult at 35 and at 25 impossible.

The individual parallels the race: those of old age are minimized. youth is the stone age, old age the gold

The old and young are complementary, each needs the other.

eat. The impediment of old age is ex-As the lawyers say, I must file a cavtremely conservatism, declining to look death. at the new moon because it is new. The Death with the wicked closes the same spirit that arraigned itself deeds done in the body upon which against universal education and self- judgment and destiny hang. At the government when they were new. Fu- best it is a run and a leap into the ture novelties fraught with blessings "great perhaps;" at the worst-we draw it would repulse. This ossification of the curtain, for we recall the words, opinion; this imperviousness to the new "Except ye repent ye shall all likewise is a senile disease, averted by keeping perish." However, even the aged wickthe interest perennial fresh, in society, ed have little fear of death, so kindly business and religion.

Modern medicine is a crutch to the trumpet as efficacious and as popular as oculists have made glasses. Granted that you cannot "Rejoice as a young man to run a race," is physical strength to be the summon bonum? Hebrews xi speaks of those heroes who "stopped the mouths of lions, turned to flight the armies of the aliens." Is this physical prowess? Then a record of pugilistic champions with footnotes on the tiger, the lion and the elephant would be fitting addenda. This premium on physical strength is a vestige of militarism when men were valued for fighting ability. It is an anachronism in these times.

sons fused? If separate, then let spring to him." Cicero believed in another life age separate. It is pathetic to see a mark you a sleep, not a disintegration. young person sitting like his grandmeans a race of giants of Gath, instead life and immortality to light through of Rev. Joseph Cahill, Rev. S. Atkinof conquering Davids. "The glory of the gospel. young men is their strength and the beauty of old men is the gray head." sons." The growth of corn manifests active, then youth the transition; af- of the hope of eternal life. terward in manhood growth in mental. moral and religious power. It is the same energy developing at a higher level. Do not long for the flesh pots of Egypt-physical prowess.

vironment? What are we building today in America? Schools, churches and of it, that youth is as much a failure Gray regret to hear of her serious illphilanthropic institutions. The motor- es old age. man is to the 'bus driver as the intellectual is to the physical. This formulae is good for all occupations. I venture the opinion that the time is at hand when all trades will exact special technical preparation.

16: "With long life will I satisfy him, In Rome's sage synod stood alone enrolled, Intelligent travelers are interested in Experienced old she gave her laws to fame.

tors' name.

Our colonial fathers studied French greatest of Romans, on whom three and English governments and concludscore years sat lightly, from a heart ac- ed our stability depended upon the coquainted with the ecstatic joys of high ordination of the three functions-exeambitions gratified, and smitten by cutive, judiciary and legislative. Ask sorrow, from an observation wide and in Washington what will be done, and

mate skill a classic on old age which seniors. Savages kill the old, but the highly civilized rise up and honor the face of

The church order Preshyter is our ence at the helm of the ship of Zion Old men more nearly see things as wrenches us and at the same time may they are. A mole hill he sees is not a dim the nimbus of prestige. To see the mountain. A flower is just a flower.

course, an old man could not go to bat- present endearment of a friend with tle and take an active part in the cam- your first acquaintance. The content paigns. Ours is an industrial age. In of the old head and heart is far more the memory of men living, manufactur- valuable. The old can enter into the ing, hand-making, has become a mis- life of the drunkard, but not to connomer for machine-making. Wheat was done, or with joyful step into the life once cut by the brawny young man; of a saint, appreciating his virtues. The to-day the old man sitting on the reap-old are more tolerant of men's creeds and views. Touching more men at more The steam power of the United States, points, it lies in his power to do good and Great Britain, Germany and France of every possible sort to all. This is an

men-an equivalent of fourteen slaves Old age, if found in the way of to every family of five. These indus- righteousness stocks memory with trial changes mean less call to retire choice deeds to recall, invokes the cheer of congratulatory conscience and enjoy-Marvelous are the achievements of ment of the past over again. Old age

"What can I get out of everything?" Young men cannot plume themselves then mouth praise, if any at all, and as the only men of achievement. A curses deep will be your allotment. If, careful statistician credits their num- on the other hand, you have lived a life ber with but 20 per cent. William E. of spending and being spent, answering Gladstone, distinguished at 30, in old the question, "What can I give?" then age dictated political axioms for Sng- "honor, love and troops of friends" will

was mighty in Europe; John Wesley at The friendships of old age are tested. four score had not slackened his inval- They are the embodiment of confidence. uable labors. In three weeks several are superior to those of youth and form million voters will cast their ballots to the highway for exports and imports the

As Dryden says, "Youth is the age when This is a commercial age and its Na- the soul is most pliant and the passion poleon is past 60 and can create more of love makes almost every one a phystir than any young man in the world. mer." Much of the pleasures of youth His power has not deflected one degree are from "falling in love." Voluntarily from its zenith. The age preceding this he centers that love upon one. One was military, yet in its appaling con- joy makes them smile and is doubled: flict now waging in Manchuria in con- one grief makes them mourn and is trast to which many historic conflicts halved. Have they not more love at are skirmishes, the commanding figures the twenty-fifth anniversary of their are men no longer young. Men do as marriage than at their first? Their love pastimes at 50 what was easy at 40, dif- increases even as their days do grow. The pledges of youth are idealized;

The old man's staff is a rapier at death's door." Death is near. What of Old men, like sailors, guide the young it? Death is more to be feared by the from rocks "traitors insteep'd," and young, for more of the young die. With Townsend of the Baptist church, imfrom many a disaster free them. The them the machinery of life is taken world would be vastly richer with a apart perforce, whereas in the age it larger number of old men. Young men is a gradual dissolving according to debuoyant is the centripetal. The result- sign. Physical death is too much dreadant is the golden means of progress. ed. Catherine, Empress of Russia, prohibited funeral processions passing through the street before her palace, so all funerals had to be held at night. She in the interests of agriculture.

does nature temper the wind

Paul said. "I am now ready to be oflame, eyes to the blind and ears to the fered up." Like the fabled swan, he deaf. I wish aurists could devise a sang more sweetly at the near approach of death. McKinley in his life benefited thousands, and in his death millions. Whatever your encomiums on his statesmanship, "nothing in his life became him like the leaving it."

> Jesus, whose birth is celebrated once a year, and whose death is commemorated many more times, approached death with sublimity.

> In the sight of God, "precious is the death of His saints." The aged Christion approaches death as the bridegroom the wedding festival, as the president-elect the inauguration, as the king his coronation.

Cicero says. "As I come near to death I feel like a mariner when he catches Spring is the time to sow and autumn sight of the land, and after a long and the time to garner. Do we want the sea- weary passabe beholds the harbor open keep to March, April and May, and authrough his own philosophy and that tumn to September, October and Nov- of Pythagorus and Plato. The anember. So let us keep youth and old cients looked upon death as a sleep, but | home last week.

Wordsworth saw intimations of imsire in a brown study; it is equally so mortality in the recollections of early it was decided to hold a public meetto see an old person aping the young in childhood. If to the child the things ing on Nov. 16th. dress, to see an old lady dancing, or of earth are filled with a joy not their an old man cutting capers. It is as own, it is the life of God in the child. hear of the death of Miss Hannah Evunjust as it is pathetic to see old age which life is imperishable. Has not old erett, which occurred at her residence retaining the belongings of youth age more intimations? Jesus Christ on Wednesday. A very large number It is debilitating to progress, for it hath abolished death and hath brought attended the funeral. In the absence

Youth is buoyant with hope myriads of which like the eggs of the cod, per-Life is growth. There is more in old ish where one survives. The aged abanage than in youth. "The thoughts of ron, however delightful, the gilded pal- Band here, who met as usual last men are widened by the process of the aces and fairy walks of youth and exercise the highest reason, faith in Many of the ideas suggested by branch itself "first in the blade, then the ear, Christ, and believing there is more than then the fill corn in the ear." First, what is, stand on the Rock, Christ then, bodily vigor. The child is most Jesus, beatific in the inner illumination

I sow wheat in the spring time and reap wheat in the fall. "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap.' If I sow cockle seed in youth I reap tares in old age. A crabbed old age is his brother on a driving tour through This is the man. What of his en- a proclamation on the housetop of an Aroostook county. ill spent youth. Though not conscious

Many of the ills of old age are due to bad hygiene. Its lonesomeness is largely from the lack of interests in life. In early life one must cultivate interests for old age as assiduously as save for its food and clothing. The cynicism of Savages kill the old; but, reaching the old age is from not having the love of period of grave councils, they are pres- God and man shed richly abroad in the erved for their wisdom. Our civiliza- heart in early life. If the creator is tion is modeled from the Roman and remembered in the days of one's youth, the members of its august assembly the days in which he has no pleasure

Accidents Occur

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ver draw night, and the hoary head is worn as a crown. Then Old age serene and bright

Shall lead thee to thy grave. preceded by a sunset betokening a glad on intellect mighty, wrote with corsum- you will be directed to the senate—the tomorrow, on which in the endless morn of light you rise in strength and glory

And lovely as a Lapland night

and robed in immortality. DR. FRANK CRANE'S EPIGRAMS.

A foe seen is half conquered. With every privilege runs a parallel emptation. It has taken the world several thous and years to learn that every authority committed into the hands of a man contains within itself the seed of abuse. Absolute monarch is the ideal form of government; there's only trouble with it; nature makes too few kings.

the throne of the Caesars was the founder of it. How seldom is a beautiful face car ried with any sense of its hesponsibil-

Novels have beautiful heroines; but it is the plain women who make the world happy, who redeem manhood and

The only man who ever really filled

mother the little children. If your boy is not a genius you may well thank God. If he be a genius he will need all your care, for it is a thing perilous for good or ill.

The useful virtues of life are amou common men. As a matter of fact, wealth is-government; and absolute monarchy in this is as dangerous as in the state. No human being is good enough to

own \$1,000,000. Fortune is not a benevolent goddess; she exacts full pay at last for all she seems to give; and she collects her bills as mercilessly as Shylock.

Nature, that abhors a vacuum matter, abhors equilibrium of spirit; the soul must go up or down. We sigh for more opportunity; most of us already have opportunity enough to damn us .- From sermon in Union Church, Worcester, Mass., on "The Seat

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Perilous.'

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St. Martins.

********** ST. MARTINS, Nov. 2.-Sunday afternoon at the harbor. Rev. C. W. mersed three ladies, Mrs. John Lennox, Misses Hopey and Gamble of Fairview, and at the evening service of the church they received the hand of fel-

Messrs, Alward and Fraser held a meeting in the Union Hall at Fairview Capt .and Mrs. Pritchard are receive ing congratulations on the arrival of a

little daughter in their home Mrs. McLean of St. John, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Rourke.

JACKSONVILLE JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 2.—One of the largest funerals ever seen in this Boston. place was that of Charles D. Lockhart, who died last Sunday evening, and was interred here yesterday. Rev. Atkinson, officiated. Deceased was 92 years of age.

Miss Perley is visiting friends here Mr. Burpee, after spending six weeks here renovating his place, returned to the west last week. His friends expect soon to have him back to stay, but not alone.

Miss Hannah Everett is dangerously ill. Dr. Hand is in attendance. Mrs. Thomas was last week summoned to the deathbed of her mother, Mrs. Good, who has been ill for sev

eral weeks. The Baptists rejoice that Rev. Joseph Cahill, having reconsidered the matter, has returned to them as their pastor. He held service here last Sunday af-

ternoon.

James Watson, having sold his farm to Mr. Hayward, will remove from this place early next spring. He will be much missed. Brundage Hay, after spending a few weeks visiting relatives here, left for

At the last W. M. S. Aux., which met at the residence of Mrs. John Harper,

This community was shocked to son, a former pastor, officiated . A report from the branch meeting on Mission Band work was read by the president to the members of the Thursday in the Methodist church. London. were adopted. An election of officers took place, with the following result: Miss Berrie, president; Miss Helen Harper, treasurer: Miss Alma Havens, recording secretary, and Miss Alice

Centreville, where he will be joined by The many friends of Mrs. Charles ness.

Clinton Gray left on Wednesday for

Tilley, corresponding secretary.

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SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrivad

29-Sch Nellie Watters, Bishop, from Eastport, F and L Tufts, Sch Harry Morris, 98, Loughery, from Eastport, F and L Tufts, bal. Oct 31-Sch Alice Maud, 119, Hawx,

from Boston, N C Scott, bal. Sch Mary McLeod (Am), 16, from Eastport, J W Smith, bal. Sch Rev. 57. Smith from Eastport. F and L Tufts, bal. Coastwise-Sch Yarmouth Packet, 76

Shaw, from Yarmouth; str Mikado, 48, Lewis from Apple River and cld: schs Corinto, 97, Graham, from Parrsboro; Shamrock, 52, Laurence, from Londonderry; Hazel Leah, 16, Stuart, from Lord's Cove: Frances, 9. Barker, from Lord's Cove: Ethel, 22, Traham, from Belleveau's Cove; Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, from Freeport.

worthy, from London, Wm Thomson and Co, gen. Sch John C Gregory (Am), 328, Barnes, from Salem, R C Elkin, bal. Sch Myra B. 90, Gale, from Yarmouthville, master, bal.

Str Sylvania, 2715, Jones, Shields, Wm Thomson and Co. bal. Coastwise-Sch Aurelia, 21, Watt. from North Head; strs Brunswick, 72, Potter, from Canning, and cld: Granville, 49, Collins, from Annapolis, and arca, from Weymouth, N S, via Buecld; tug Flushing, with barge No. 1, from Parrsboro, and cleared.

Nov. 2 .- Sch Lewanika, 299, Williams from Newark, R C Elkin, coal. Str Tritonia, 2720. Abernethy, from Glasgow, Schofield and Co. gen. Sch Judge Moore, 13, Wilson, from Eastport, master, bal.

Coastwise-Sch Viola Pearl, 23, Wadin, from Beaver Harbor, and cld: Lena. 13, Thompson, from fishing, and cld. Nov 2-Str Oruro, Seely, from West Indies, Schofield and Co, mdse and pass. Sch Judge Moore, 13. Wilson, from Eastport, master, bal.

Str Tritonia, 2,720, Abernethy, from Glasgow, Schofleld and Co, gen. Nov. 3-Str Manchester Merchant, 2,701, Parry, from Manchester, Wm York. Thomson and Co, general cargo Sch Lulu L, 14, Matthew, from East-

port, water ballast. Coastwise-Barge No 3, McNamara, rom Parrsboro; schs Rising Billow, 19, Rewa, from St John, NB, for City Is-14. Mallock, from Campobello: Re- for New Haven. cca J Harris, 12, Flagg, from Campobello; Hazel Leah, 16, Stuart, from

Sch Georgia, 291, Longmire, from Houcester Mass J W Smith hal Sch Mary M Lord, 16, Lord, from Eastport, J W Smith, bal. Cleared.

Oct 31-Sch Priscilla, Granville, for Bark Regina, Hansen, for Buenos

Ayres. Coastwise-Schs Shamrock, Laurence, for Maitland; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport. Nov. 1.-Sch Mary McLeod, Lord, for

Lubec. Sch Romeo, Williams, for Westerly,

Sch Hazel Leah, Stuart, for Eastport. Sch Frances, Barker, for Lubec Sch Bessie May, Mallock, for Lubec.

Sch Otis Miller, Miller, for New York. Sch Rising Billow, Holmes, for Eastort. Sch Agnes May, Kerrigan, for Neonset.

Sailed. Oct 31-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Boston via Maine ports. Nov. 2.-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston via Eastport.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived. HALIFAX, Oct. 29.—Ard str Minia, able, from Sydney, CB, and sailed. At Hillsboro, Oct 28, str Nora, Stabell, from Philadelphia. At Hillsboro, Oct 28, sch Helen

Morely, Gray, from Chester, Pa. HALIFAX, Nov. 1.-Sld, strs Jacon: Lindsay, for Quebec and Montreal: Silvia, Farrell, for New York; Lord Lansdowne, Wells, for West Bay, NS. At Moncton, Nov 1, sch Aldene, Carson, from New York.

At Hillsboro, Nov 2, sch R D Bib-

ber, Manning, from Bangor, Me. Cleared. Sailed, strs Buenos Avrean, for Philadelphia; St John City, Bovey, for At Hillsboro, Oct 31, str Nora, Sta-

bell, for Chester, Pa. At Hillsboro, Nov 1, schs St Olaf, Burgess, for Newark, NJ. Sailed. From St George, NB, Oct 25, sch Charles H Tricky, Parsons, for Nor-

walk; 26th, sch Emu, Seely, for Salem. From Musquash, Oct 30, bark Eda M Smith, for Montevideo for orders. From Musquodoboit, Oct 28, sch Leah A Whidden, for New York.

> BRITISH PORTS Arrived.

GIBRALTAR, Oct. 28 .- Ard, sch Rigel, from St Johns, N F. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 29.-Ard, str Tunisian, from Montreal for Liverpool. GIBRALTAR, Oct. 29.-Ard, sch Thea, from Indian Harbor, N S. KINSALE, Oct. 29.-Passed, str Man-

ea, from St John, N B, for -

HULL Oct. 28-Ard, str Ely, from New York via Annapolis, N S. PLYMOUTH, Oct. 29 .- Ard, str Aguila, from Montreal via Cork. QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 29.-Ard, str

Netherholme, from St John for Newry GLASGOW, Oct. 29.-Ard, str Salaia, from Montreal and Quebec. BRISTOL, Nov. 1 .- Sld, str Montfort

KINSALE. Nov. 1.- Passed, strs Kensington, from Montreal and Quepec for Liverpool; Montcalm, from Montreal for Bristol.

KING ROAD, Oct. 31 .- Ard, str Mantinea, from St John, N B. SWANSEA, Oct. 30-Sld, bark Karen or St John, N B. LONDON, Nov. 1 .- Spoken, ship Giaomo, from St John, N B, for Buenos

INISTRAHULL, Nov. 1.—Passed, str Alcides, from St John, N B, for Liver pool and Glasgow. LONDON, Nov. 1.-Ard, str Leif Erkssen, from Montreal for Sydney, CB. AVONMOUTH, Nov. 1 .- Sld. stmr

Ayres, Oct. 19, lat. 40, long. 64.

Manxman, for Montreal. INISTRAHULL, Nov. 1.—Passed, str Concordia, from Chatham, N B, for PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1 .- Ard, str Buenos Ayrean, from Glasgow and

Liverpool via St Johns, N F, and Hall-

fax: sch Roger Drury, from St John.

CITY ISLAND, Nov. 1 .- Bound south, sch Wanola, from St John. Bound east, strs Rosalind, from Halifax and St. Johns, NF; bark Hector, from Hantsport, N S. NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Nov. 1. Ard, sch Klondyke, from St George, N B, for Haverhill.

HYANNIS, Mass., Nov. 1.—Sld, sch W R Huntley, for Cape Breton. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 1 Sailed, schs Genevieve, from New York for St John, NB; Wm F Green, from do for do: Ida M Barton, from do for do; Strathcona, from Weehawken for Yarmouth, N S. Passed, sch Henry Clausen, Jr., from

New York. SALEM, Mass., Nov. 1.-Ard. schs Jennie C, Barton, from St John, NB, for Onset; Viola, from do for New Nov. 1 .- Str Gulf of Ancud, 1699, Fox- York. Cleared, schs Harry Knowlton, for

St John; Abbie C Stubbs, for do. CALAIS, Me., Nov. 1 .- Ard, sch Rowena, from Cheverie, N S. CHATHAM, Mass., Nov. 1 .- Light northeasterly winds; clear at sunset. LULEA, Oct. 26.-Sld, str Oscar II, for Sydney, C B ROTTERDAM, Oct. 30 .- Sld. str Thordis, for Wabana,

ROSARIO, Oct. 3 .- Ard, bark Lu-BUENOS AYRES, Oct. 7-Ard, barks Samuel Bansen, from Rimouski; 28th, Albatross, from Campbellton.

Sailed. LONDON, Oct. 29.-Sld, str Tampican, from Montreal. From Sydney, NSW, Sept 11, ship Ancaois, Gullison, for Algoa Bay.

Arrived. BOSTON, Oct. 30 .- Ard, strs Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS Catalone, from Loiusburg, C B. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 29.

FOREIGN PORTS

-Arrived and sailed, sch Lavonia, from Port Greville for Bristol, R. I. and New CHATHAM, Mass., Oct. 29.—Passed north, sch. Greta, from New London for Sackville, N. B. SALEM, Mass., Oct. 29.—Ard, schs

Holmes, from Campobello; Bessie May, land (for orders); Cora May, from do was reported adrift on Oct 24, was re- ing Mr. Law's absence. CITY ISLAND, Oct. 29. - Bound south, schs R D Spear, from Dalhousie, Campobello; Venus, 42, Thurber, from N B; Silver Leaf, from St John; I N Weymouth: Rex. 57. Smith, from St Parker, from do: Ellen M Mitchell Martins; L M Ellis, 84, Lent, from from do; Three Sisters, from do; Wm E Elkins, from do; Annie Bliss, from Hillsboro, NB, for Newark; Hartney

W, from do for do; Ruth Robinson from do for Perth Amboy. BOSTON, Oct. 29.—Sld, str Halifax, for Halifax from entrance to the channel between CITY ISLAND, Oct. 30 - Bound south, schs W E and W L Tuck, from St John, N B; Bessie A, from Wolfville, NS; Vera B Roberts, from Five relighted.

Islands, NS; Alma, from Calais, Me; Lizzie Carr, from do. Bound east, tug Gypsum King, from New York for Hantsport, N S, towing sch Calabria, and barges Bristol and J replaced. B King and Co, No. 21 for Windsor,

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- Ard, bark Lavernbank, from Dublin; sch yacht El- ported adrift Oct. 24, was replaced Canada Railway Co., were in town nina, from Halifax. CHATHAM, Mass., Oct. 30.-Dimincovered. shing northerly winds; clear at sun-

At Manila, Oct 11, ship George T Hay, Spicer, from Newcastle, NSW (for New York via Cebu). Sailed. LA PALLACE, Oct. 23.—Sld, str He

lios, for Quebec. Sailed, sch John C Gregory, for St John, NB; Lizzie D Small, for do. Sailed, bark Edmund, Phinney, for Get rid of it promptly by taking Perry Weymouth, NS; Samuel E Thorp, for Davis' Painkiller in sweetened water. Newport News. From La Pallice, Oct 23, str Helios, for Quebec.

MISCELLANY.

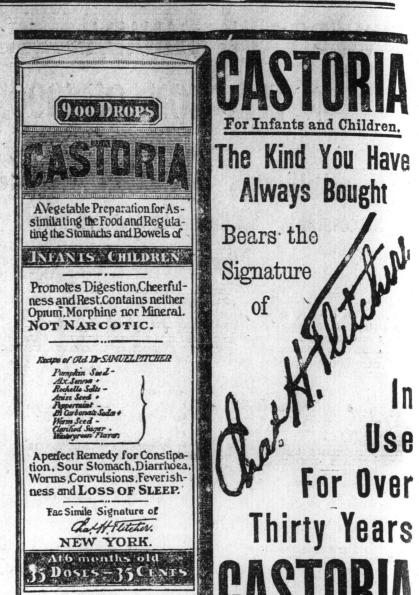
LONDON, Oct 28-Ship Athena (Nor), Aaroc, from Cape Chatte, struck a pier in docking at Ardrossan. her headgear was carried away; discharge commenced.

MONTEVIDEO, Oct 17-Bark Cor-

runna, recently ashore at Miramar while on the passage from Antwerp for Puget Sound, and towed here, is leaking at the rate of 8 inches per nour, three steam pumps working. Divers report bottom plates broken amidships, mainmast badly buckled. She is hogged somewhat on port side. Lost anchors and chain. Cabin completely gutted. Sails, running rigging. fittings and all movables stripped by original contractors, and 200 tons cargo in good order at Buenos Ayres. Cement-2.500 tons-in hold petrified and worthless. Captain will take no further steps until he has instructions from owners.

QUEBEC, Oct 27-Str Verax, which was in collision last July with str Athenia off Orleans Island and went on the rocks, has completed repairs and will load deals for the United Kingdom in a few days. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 31.

Sch Strathcona, Gould, from New York for Yarmouth, N S, reports vesterday, off Point Judith, carried away fibboom and gear attached; procured anothe iibboom here: will repair and proceed YARMOUTH, NS, Nov 1-Sch Doris M Pickup, from Louisburg, CB, for Yarmouth, with coal, stranded on



Gannet ledges and was got off on flood tide, making water. She was towed here. Steam pumps keep her free. BOSTON, Nov 1-Str Royal Exchange reports on the passage from Philadelphia to Havana passed a sunken wreck about off Charleston, lick of Lakefield, who was thrown by with mast projecting about 20 feet out his neighbor's team about ten days of water. The mast appeared to be ago and received a fracture of the charred and was split on top; danger- skull, died on Tuesday. Funeral on ous obstruction to navigation. LIVERPOOL Nov 1-Str Manchester Trader, Fisher, from Montreal via Hayward & Co., St. John, who has Charlottetown for Manchester, was in been ill at his home here for some collision in Manchester Canal. Dam- time, is improving quite rapidly. age, if any, not yet ascertained.

REPORTS. In port at Accra, W C A, Oct 4, sch Arthur M Gibson, Milberry, from Pensacola Ship Giacomo, from St John, N B,

for Buenos Avres. Oct 19, lat 40, lon. Passed Sydney Light, Nov. 2, str Jacona, Lindsay, from Cadiz via Halifax for Sydney and Montreal.

NOTICE TO MARINERS POPTEAND Me Oct 28 1904 From Cape Elizabeth to Portsmouth, M. Law, C. P. R. station master at St. N. H.

Island Ledge whistling buoy, which agent of Florenceville, is acting durplaced on Oct 27. The lost buoy has . William Craig, of the late firm of not yet been recovered.

Deer Island Thoroughfare and Fox Island Thoroughfare. Notice is hereby given that Calder- years, has returned to Boston, where woods Rock Buoy, spar, red and black he works at the jewelry trade. norizontal stripes, is reported adrift. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31 .- Notice is | seriously ill with dropsy. Dr. Deacon given by the Lighthouse Board that on of Milltown was called on Sunday last Oct 28, 1904, the fixed red light shown in consultation.

Notice is also given that on Oct. 28 tation of the case with Dr Harry Gove channel buoy No. 1, a black second last Sunday. class can buoy in Galveston Harbor, John J. O'Hare, John O'Hare, jr.,

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 29 .- Comman- Hare, a former resident of this town der Rees gives notice that Bool Island a trusted and experienced driver in the Ledge whistling buoy, which was re-27th. The buoy has not yet been re- last week on a holiday trip to the

The Calderwoods Rock spar buoy, painted red and black in horizontal stripes, is reported adrift from its pos- ture. ition from Bass Harbor head to West Penobscot Bay, through York Narrows, Deer Isle Thoroughbare and Fox Island Thoroughfare.

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NEW MILITIA ORDER.

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OTTAWA, Nov. 3 .- A militia order issued today says that when officers who have been allowed twice to take and forepeak filled with water; part of a long course at the Royal Military College and have failed to obtain the requisite certificate, if permitted to attend for a third course they must de

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SUSSEX, N. B., Nov. 3 .- John Pol-Friday. He was 70 years old. Wm. McArthur, traveller for S. H.

The young ladies of Sussex Methodist Church gave a very successful

"Hallowe'en Puritan tea" in the vestry of the church on Monday evening form 7.30 to 9.30 o'clock. The different booths were prettily decorated and the roung ladies in charge were dressed in the Puritan style. They made \$27. which will go towards the church fund.

St. Andrews.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Nov. 8 Andrews, has gone away for his holl-Notice is hereby given that Boon days. H. W. Logan, C. P. R. relief

Craig & Stairs, has gone to Boston, From Bass Harbor Head to West Pen- having obtained a position in a groobscot Bay, through York Narrows, cery firm in that city. William Doran, who spent the past

week here after an absence of six The wife of David McRoberts is

Howard Rigby, boat and yacht the jetties, Galveston Harbor, Tex., builder, is in such a state of health heretofore reported extinguished, was as to cause much anxiety. Dr. Dea con of Milltown was called in consul-

Tex., heretofore reported adrift, was Frank O'Hare, Boston, Mass., sons and grandson of the late James employ of the New Brunswick and native place. J. Frank O'Hare is representative of a ward in South Boston in the Massachusetts legisla

MARRIAGES.

COSMAN-GELDART-At Crouchy St. John county, Nov. 2nd. by Rev. Allan W. Smithers, M. A., V liam T. G. Cosman of this city Mary Ella Geldart of Elgin, Alb

FORSYTH - BICKFORD. - At

Manse, Sussex, N. B., Nov. 2nd,

county.

Rev. Frank Baird. Thomas Forsy of Apohagui, to Louise Susanna, cond daughter of Richard Bickford of Lower Millstream. FLEWELLING - McKINNEY. -Tuesday, Nov. 1st, at the home of the bride, Rolling Dam, Charlotte N. B., George Frederick Flewellin of Oak Point, Kings Co., and Mah McKinney, by Rev. Hunter Boyd.

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LOGUE-HANLON - At St. Rose

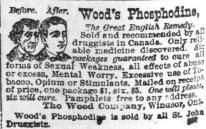
church, Fairville, on Nov. 3rd. 19

gue, of South Bay, to Emma Maria

by Rev. C. C. Collins, James E.

BIRMINGHAM-In this city, Tuesda Nov. 1st, Michael Birmingham, age 61 years, leaving a wife and five chi dren to mourn their sad loss. HALLIGAN-In this city on 1st Nov ember, Mary Alice, aged 21 years daughter of Edward Halligan, ing her father, one brother and thre sisters to mourn their loss. THOMPSON-In this city, on the 31st Oct., James Thompson, a native Cumberland, England, in the 91st

year of his age.



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