POOR DOCUMENT



DEATHS.

SSET-On the 16th inst., in this city, Slliott Row, Mamie, daughter of Philip abella Grosset, aged 19 years.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

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bor. Thursday, July 17. Schr Stella Maud, 98, Miller, from Fall River, A W Adams, bal. Schr Annie M Parker, 337, Carter, from Carabelle (Fla), R C Elkin, pitch pine. Coastwise-Schrs Hains Bros, 46, Hains, from Freeport; Citzen, 46, Wooiworth, from Bear River; Nellie E Gray, 62, Smith, from

Cleared.

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M Driscoll. Schr E H Foster, McAloney, for Fall River,

Schr E H Foster, McAloney, for Fall River, Stetson, Culler & Co. Schr Annie A Booth, French, for City Is-land f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Schr S A Fownes, Ward, for Vineyarl Haven f o, Randolph & Baker. Coastwise-Stmr Aurora, Ingersoll, for Campobello; schrs Temple Bar, Gesner, for Bridgetown; Susie N, Merriam, for Campo-bello; Emma T Storey, Griffin, for Grand Harbor; Beatrice, Green, for North Head; stmr Brunswick, Potter, for Windsor. Wednesday, July 16. Schr Swallow, Branscomb, for Boston. A Cushing & Co.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., JULY 19, 1902.

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When the weather is hot the sands of the little life are apt to glide away before you know it. You can't watch the little ones too carefully at this period. Dysentery, diarrhœa, cholera infantum and disorders of the stomach are alarmingly frequent during the hot, moist weather of the summer months. At the first sign of any of these, or any of the other ailments that afflict little ones, give

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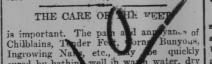
Shipping Notes.

Amboy. Sid—Schr Loring C Ballard, for coal port. Cid—Sthr Horatio Hall, for New York. Vineyard Haven, Mass, July 15—Arl and sid, schrs George W Glover, from Rockland for New York; Fraulein, from St John for The barque Carrie L. Smith, 598 tons, has been chartered for lumber, Bay of Fundy to

London, July 17 .- Since his removal to Cowes, the progress of the king has been so rapid that his physicians have ordered more liberal diet for his majesty.

Sussex, July 15-H. H. Dryden has bought the trotting horse Brilliant, also the trotting bike, and has the complete outfit. Beijliant trotted here in the 2.25 class last Saturda)

shall be invited to the coronation, and a grant atoms will be represented at the ceremon. By their ambassadors and minis ters.



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King to Get More Liberal Diet

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.THE STRANGER WITHIN THE GATES.

By Anna B. Patten.

Mars Hill was aroused from its usual | dangercus proximity. She met her timid state of benign passivity. It was still lit le salutation with a queenly nod, and clothed in its outer shell of Sabbath reserve, swept up the aiale, conscious of the admirbut one could see that inwardly it was pul- ing glances that followed her entrance. Her mother and sister were already seatsating with excitement. The quiet street, lined with rows of stately elms, was filled ed. Dr. Hoffmav, as senior warden, occuwith a procession of figures wending their pied a place near the pulpit. The cherch steps in a slow and stately fashion toward way filling rap'dly, and every available the gray-stone chapel on the hill. Each space was seized upon by the usbers for the gloved hand held a prayer-book, for St. truants from other denominations who had Mark's was distinctly High Church. There been attracted to see how the popular young were other houses of worship on Mars Hill, orator bore the dignity of his new office. including the Baptist, the Methodist and Grace, after a subdued rustling of her draptwo Presbyterians, but the select of the eries, had just composed herself to religious town recognized bat one edifice. The high meditation, as the organ glided into its soft est dignitaries supported St. Mark's, the voluntary, when an usher tiptoed up the aristocracy held the pew rentals and an at- aisle and paused at her pew door. nosphere of e clusiveness mingled with the ncense from the altar.

This morning it looked unusually attrac. tive with the beautiful floral decorations little old lady modestly dressed in extremeblending harmoniously with the subdued ly old-fashioned raiment. She pouted petutints reflected from the stained-glass win- lantly. Their pew was so small and women dows. The young ladies of the parish had been up till a late hour the night before, ticular specimen was unmistakably shabby. garlanding pillar, chancel and font in honor She turned on the usher her most dazzling of the new rector, who was to give his smile. opening sermon to-day. Their eagerness in

hanced by the knowledge that the new in- back." cumbent was at the present time unembaraffection. Perhaps this was the reason that the last bell found two of the youngest and fairest of his parishioners still putting the finishing touches to their toilet, while their father paced the gravel walk outside im-

patiently. "Do tell me, Em, is my veil even behind;

dear, there's pa calling us again " Emily who had been obliged to get occa-

sional peeps at herself over her tall sister's shoulder, pushed her aside impatiently. It has been decided no special mission "You've pinned it six times already, to follow the pompous usher. Grace. I wish the Rev. J. Vincent Camer-

uerading as the mera

Dr. Vincent as to doubtful cases.

become ensnared.

would be shocked at your worldliness." A dark flush tinged the other's cheek, and al with a conscientious twinge.

"Have you room for one more?" he asked, obsequicusly. Grace stared at the newcomer. It was a

took up so much room. Besides, this par-

"This seat is partly promised, I am sorry well-doing may have been somewhat en- to say. Perhaps you will find one farther

The usher retreated with a bow, but the rassed by a wife or any previous entangling old lady's cheeks flushed and her hand trembled as she looked from her own shrunken figure to Grace's skirts, with their voluminous proportions.

"I will not crowd you a bit," she whispered, beseechingly. "I rode ten miles today, to hear the preaching-because---

Here the usher touched her on the arm in these side-combs are such a bother. Oh, a polite but significant manner, and the little old lady took the hint. The faded blue eyes filled with tears and her chin quivered. "I trust, my dear, there'll be room in heaven for us all," she said, as she turned

The church was filling rapidly. It looked on could see you now. I am afraid he as if she must take a seat far in the rear. Grace met her mother's glance of disapprov-

she snatched up her prayer-book and gloves "These people are so persistent," she and hurried from the room to avoid a reply. whispesed to Emily. "What can a woman Emily followed more leisurely. There was like her find of interest in Dr. Cameron's

SPORTING EVENTS OF A DAY. Brilliant Sold.

Races at Digby.

Races at Digoy. Digby, N. S., July 15--(Special)-An inter-esting yacht race was sailed here this after-noon. The Valid, sailed by Captain Fred. Robinson, defeated the Alton, Captain Fred. Danforth, in the 25 foot class. The Colum-bia, Captain H. B. Hayden, won in the 29 foot class, defeating/her nearest competitor, the Dorothy, sailed by Captain John Beaman, 43 seconds, having won on time allowance. The Constance folled the club house buoy

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John R McConnell. Schr Lyra, Evans, for New Haven, A Cush-ing & Co. Schr Sam Slick, Ogilvie, for Salem, f o-cargo loaded at Windsor. Coastwise-Schrs Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; I H Goudey, Comeau, for Met-ophan; B and E, Ingalls, for Grand Harbor; Fannie May, Cheney, for do; Effort, Milner, for Annapolis.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Halifax, July 15-Ard, British cruiser Ariadne, from Portsmouth; stm yacht Alcedo, from Philadelphia for Montreal (called for coal). Cld-Stmr Silvia, Farrell, for New York; Horlaw South for Newfordlard

Cld-Stmr Slivia, Farrell, for New York; Harlaw, Scott, for Newfoundland. Haifax, July 15-Ard, stmr Daltonhall, from St John. Sld-HEritish cruiser Crescent, for Ports-mouth; stmr Heta, Hopkins, for Bermuda, Turks Island and Jamaica. Hailfax, July 16-Ard, stmr Siberian, from Liverpool via St John's (Nfd.) Hailfax, July 16-Ard, stmr Solvette, from Charlottetawn and Hawkesbury; Halifax,from Boston; Pouyer Quertier (Fr cable), from Perbe Rice.

Porto Rico. Sid-Stmrs Damara, Phillips, for Liverpool via St John's (Nfid): Olivette, for Boston Heilifax, Fye, for Hawkesbury and Char-

Identify, Fye, for Hawkesbury and Onta- -ritetown.
Cid-Schr Eduardo, for Sterman Condon; schr Edward Ray, from Port Stan-ley (f o).
Sid-Stmrs Daitonhall, Heeley, for London via Smith's Sound (Nid); steam yacht Al-code, for Montreal.
Cid-Stmr Siberian, for Philadelphia; bark andeo, for Barcelona.
Liverpool, July 17-Ard, schr Foster Rice, from Manzanillo for Cuba.

BRITISH PORTS.

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Swansen, July 16-Ard, stmr Vera, 1.0m Til Cove Belfast, July 16-Ard, bark Prince Victor, from Dalhousie; stmr Dunmore Head, from Chatham (N B). Sid-Bark Valona, for Newcastle (N B). Carnarvon, July 17-Ard, bark Fremad, from Ship Harbor (N S), for Menai Bridge. Fleetwood, July 17-Ard, stmr Lord Lans-downe, from Wolfville, via Sydney (C B). Cardiff, July 17-Ard, bark Mark Twain, from Sydney (C B). Gibraltar, July 11-Passed, barks Teresina, from Augusta (Sicily), for Hucksport; Zefiro, Iron Palermo for Miramichi. (Hasgow, July 16-Ard, stmrs Kastalia, from Montreal; 17th Rosarian, from Mont-real.

real. Liverpool, July 16-Ard, stmr Roman, from Montreal; bark Sirius, from Nouvelle (Can). London, July 17-Ard, stmr Yoruba, from Montreal. Shields, July 15-Ard, stmr Bellona, from Montreal for Leith.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Antwerp, July 14-Ard, stmr Zeeland, from New York. Boston, July 15-Ard, stmrs Prince Arthur

New York. Boston, July 15-Ard, stmrs Prince Arthur and Boston, from Yarnouth; schrs B B Hardwick, from Clementsport; Rattler, from St George; Harry Morris, from Quaco; Joseph B Thomas, from Norfolk; James Rothwell, Irom Perth Amboy; Maggie Hurley, from New York; Catherine, from Sullivaa; Ada Herbert, from Bangor. Std-Stmrs Hallfax, for Halifax; Egda, for Louisbourg; Ultonia, for Liverpool; Boston and Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth; schrs Francis A Rice, for Windsor; Centennial, for Josgins, Freddie A Higgins, for St John; Mary Snow, for eastern port; Westerloo, for Sullivan (Me); Emma F Chase, for Lubec; Sullivan (Me); Damma F, Chase, for Lubec; Sullivan (Me); Dama (Me); brig Aquila, for Sullivan (Me); Dama F, Chase, for Lubec; Sullivan (Me); Men (Me); brig Aquila, for Sullivan (Me); Men (Me); brig Aquila, for Sullivan (Me); Men (Me); brig Aquila, for Sullivan (Me); Brom Georges Banks; George U. Collins, from Boston; A. Hooper, Irom Calais; Abbie Verna, from St John. Ard-15th, schrs Theresa D Baker, from Poston: Chester R Lawrence, from Rockport. Sid-Schr Walter M Young, for Lubec. Cape Henry, Va, July 15-Parsed, stmr Nemea, Smith, from Rio Janciro for Balti-

ore. Fail River, Mass, July 15-Ard, schrs Ber-a V, from Maine lumber port; Sadie Corey and Maine lumber port; Seth M Smith, from

rom Maine lumber port, Seth a Sinta, rom 'alais. Sid-Schr Stella Maud, för St John. New Haven, Conn, July 15-Ard, schr Helen Slafner, from Annapolis (N S). City Island, July 15-Bound south, schra Luta Price, from Dorchester (N B) via Hunt-ington (L.); Addie Fuller, from Shulee (N. S): Victor, from St John; Lygonia, for Bow-doinham (Me.); Lawrence Haines, from Bow-doinham (Me.); Maud Seward, from Ston-Stonington (Me.); Maud Seward, from Ston-Methyle (Me.); Maud Seward, from Ston-Stonington (Me.); Maud Seward, from Ston-Stonington (Me.); Maud Seward, from Ston-Methyle (Methyle (Me

 Schrs Gebrge w Glover, fröm Kockning for New York; Fraulein, from St John for New York;
Ard-Schrs Henry May, from Farmingdale for New York; James Young, from Gardiner for New York; Charlie Bucki, from Twe Rivers (N S), for New York; Mary Lee New-ton, from Whiting for New York; Mary C Stuart, from Eatonville for New York; Sir Louis, from Chatham (N B) for New York; Sir Hattle H Barbour, from South River (N J) for Portland; J V Wellington, from Perth Amboy for Portland; Ina, from St John for Pawtucket; W R Chester, from Machias for Providence; Helen G King, from Calais for Fall River.
Returned-Schr Geo W Glover, from Rock-land for New York.
Sid-Schrs Sower, from St John for New York; Ceorge L Slipp, from St John for New York; Uola, from St John for New York; Eric, from St John for New York; Eric, from St John for Slow York; Eric, from St John for St K Storm, Petrel, from Jonesboro for Roundout; Ada G Shortland, from St John for Bridge-port; Kennebec, from Calais for Eddyrille; Prod C Holden, from Calais for Branford (Conn); Hattie C, from Jordan River for New York; Spartel, from Dennisville, for New York; Spartel, from New York for Cheverie; Cora M, for Machias. Boston, July 16-Ard, stm Prince George, from Yarmouth; schr V T H, from Thorne's Ceve. Capt. Snow, of the schooner Helen E. Kenney, has purchased the barquetn Glen-afton, now at this port. He will command her. Capt. Miller, formerly of the schooner Clayola, will command the schooner Helen E. Kenney.

St. Andrews, N. B., July 16.—A can buoy has been placed at the south western point of St. Andrews Island as a guide to vessels entering the river harbor from St. Stephen and Calais. It has been greatly needed for some time.

The steamer Brunswick, which recently went on the route between this port, Spen-cers Island, Parrsboro Pier and Windsor, sailed last evening from Thorne's wharf. The Brunswick is picking up a good business on the new route. -----

Annapolis, N. S., July 14-It is understood that Caplain Amberman, recently in com-mand of the schooner Bartholdi, now in St. John, has purchased the schooner and will again command her. The new schooner Bes-sie, Captain Spurr, launched at Maitiand last fall, arrived here Sunday and will load lumber for the West Indies, shipped by Pickles & Mills. Schooner Helen E. Kenny, Captain Snow, which arrived here with a cargo of hard pine for the D. A. R., is load-ing lumber here for the West India market, shipped by Pickles & Mills.

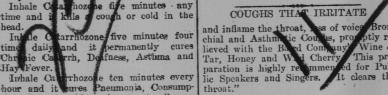
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Wellington, N. Z., July 15-Tremendous explosions have occurred at the Waimaugu yser at Rotorua, a height of 800 to 900 eet being reached.

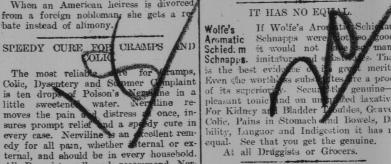
and New York; stmr North Star, for New York. SIG-Stmr Slatheim, for Pilleys Island (N F); tug Springhill, with barges 3 and 5, for Parrsboro (N S). Vineyard Haven, Mass, July 17-Arl, schrs Kolon, from New York, for Machias: W H Waters, from New York for St John: Went-worth, from St John for New York; D W B. from St John for New York; DW W. from St John for New York; Emma S Briggs, from Bowdoinham for New York; Charlotte T Sibley, from Belfast for New York; Woodbury M Shaw, from Clark's Harbor for New York; Willie L Maxwell, Sour Stomach, Contipation and some-times dull pain in the regin of the Kid-neys. A ready remety will be the found in Wheeler's Botanic Bitters. At all dealers, only 25 cents.

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le in her dark eyes. had was hed hor sister's manœuvres with Besides, Cousin Rebecca may come. You great appreciation. It was so sup emely know she has a standing invitation to our ridiculous to see the haughty Grace mas-

Emily did not have time to respond to omestie saint, in order to ensnare the handsome restor whose this feeble protest, for just then a door in ideal was evidently a being of these harac- the left transept opened and the rector appeared, clad in cassock and surplice, pre-

teristics. She had made fair progress in laying the ceded by the acolytes and choristers, chantmatrimonial net. There was no house where ing their sweet treble. As he reached the the rector was so habitual a guest as at Dr. a'tar rail and stepped into the sanctuary, Hoffman's. Something of an æsthetic, with his yes wept over the congregation. He a strong love of the beautiful, he found their was a comin nding figure, and as he glanged nome eminently attractive. Its stately over the vast crowd of worshippers, he drawing-room, with its air of intellect and seemed to scan every face.

His hand was on the Bible, when suddendomesticity combined, appealed to him, and he hardly realized that the presiding genius, ly he started and leaned over the readingin the form of a beautiful girl, with dark, desk with a movement or glad surprise. melling eyes and a soft, sympathetic voice, Grace followed his gaze just in time to see Millicent Wade slip out of her coat in the was the more powerful magnet.

side aisle, quite far back, and draw the lit-At first he had treated the sisters impartially, nor had he singled out either of them the old lady, who had stayed her stors at the first sound of the choristers' chant, ...nd for attentions other than was necessarily stood alore, gazing raptly toward the altar, entailed from his position as a young pastor on probation. It was when G-ace had so into a place in her own pew among her Suningenuously constituted herself as an inde- day-school scholars.

fatigable co-worker in the church that the "Done for effect !" was Grace's bitter eyes of the rector rested upon her with recomment, as her quick eyes took in the pretty tableau, while the congregation rose for : newed interest. She embroidered altarcloths and vestments untiringly, she visited the responses. "To reprove me for turning the poor and sick of the parish, organized a her away, no doubt; but we did not rent day school and nursery, and found innu- our pew for indiscriminate strangers. The nerable opportunities of consulting the Rev. other churches are open to that class," and Grace unclasped her prayer-book and assumed her most devotional air.

The youthful ecclesiastic was human: so when, after a short novitiate, he was called The service was most impressive. The to rule pe manently at St. Marks, the rector had never been so inspired. His face thought had found lodgment in his brain seemed transfigured with emotion, and his that he could choose no better helpmeet in words struck fire from every heart. Grace his noble work than this beautiful creature, noticed with a jealous pang how often his with her tender heart and rare unselfish- eyes wandered toward Millicent's pew, as if ness. Grace felt that she was Lear to the drinking inspiration with every glance. goal of her ambition. Her heart, too, had | The chants and responses seemed interminable to her, for not once had he looked in This alarming contingency had not been her direction with the usual conscious symdwelt upon in her deep-laid plans of reign- pathy that she had grown to expect and

ing at the rectory, but it had been brought | long for. When the last prayer was concluded, she very keenly to her conscious ess only the day before, when she had suddenly come quickly rose from her knees, conscious of a upon the rector and Millicent Wade, talking current of wicked, rebellious thoughts surgmost confidentially in the public library. ing through her brain. The procession had the rector's dark head was bent down at- passed into the sacristy and the congregation passed into the sacristy and the congregation tentively, and Milly's soft, blue eyes were lingered waiting to congratulate their pastor. Grace noti ed with relief that the modest lifted to his with an appealing tenderness. Grace's heart was guilty of a jealous pang, little stranger had disappeared. Millicent and although the delinquent came forward was giving a recital in the western wing of immediately and made a confident of her, the church. she found it almost impossible to force any

sympathy into her voice. The rector boarded with Mrs. Wade, who was a poor widow and managed to eke out a slender livelihood in this way, together with her daughter's earnings as a school-teacher There was a son, a young scapegoat, for

lieve they allow themselves the recessaries face with moistened eyes and trembling lips. of life," the rector was saying, in low, earn est tones. "I wish that you could interest yourself in the young man, Miss Grace, with hymn-books.

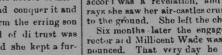
sion by professing her innate horror of dissi-ration, promising to try and conquer it and do what she could to reform the erring son and brother; but the seed of di trust was implanted in bor heart and she kept a fur-tive eye on all Millicent's movements. When she passed her in the vestibule, this Sabath morring, looking so sweet and fair in her simp e dimity, she resolved to bring matters to a speedy consummation. It was not wise to leave the rector long in such

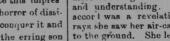
whom the two women toil d and hoped and ed toward the side entrance. A sudden prayed. It was of him that Milly had been trembling soized her, for she saw coming speaking. With your peculiar magnetism, I feel sure you might awaken some moral instinct." "I have no leaning toward total depray-ity," Grace had answered, curtly, and then mentioned here worked a source source the project to shake hands and make the regretted her words, as she saw the pained, astonished look on her companion's face. She quickly strove to eradicate this impres sion by professing her innate horror of dissi-

"She got up from a sick-bed and came all that distance to surprise him-was it not brave?-she wouldn't tell the ushers, even, who she was--" Grace caught these words as she drew near; then she noticed a hush fall on the assembled group, while all eyes were directdown the aisle the rector and a little old lady "It is so hard for them both. I do not be- who hung on his arm and looked up in his

> "Who is it?" she managed to gasp out, as the ush r passed by with his arms laden

"The rector's mother-so they say!" re-





Well Mertiner. Anound on a strate destination of the statement of

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