Bishop G. Andrews, of the Method- and filial love: "Behold what monist Episcopal Church, preached recentby in the Central Congregational church Brooklyn. His subject was "Christianity and Love." The text was from I and one's friends, upon one's neighbors Timothy 1:5: "Now the end of the com- and country, upon those who are of the mandment is charity out of a pure heart, and of a good conscience, and of faith unfeigned." Bishop Andrews these limitations. How many a man

Every careful reader of the English Bible takes knowledge of the fact that the English language, like every other well as their form, and occasionally ten gains. their order changes. He reads, for in-Christ they that are alive shall not preboth alike shall be called to meet their

'charity," a word which today signi-"love," 'or "benevolence," and in this souls all around us. passage we read this statement. The then also to his fellow men.

Another Bible criticism is worth our the word "Iaw." may have either a narrow significance of that is "particular tion." A broader meaning is that of a "holy ordained institution and system," and that broader meaning evidently should be here used because of the context. We come then to the entire state-Christian institution is love out of a pure heart, and of a good conscience, and of faith unfeigned."

It originated in a heart of boundless love toward man in an act of love un- ance, rightly directed, have simply this pur- which Christianity calls us. And so last also celebrated his ninetieth birththat selfishness that belongs to it by nature, and to enter into it all the love of the Christian institution, is love out this great age, the list including the

Now all familiar with the New Testament know that this is no solitary utterance-it is but one of many broad the first and great commandment?" with all thy soul, and with all thy made this thing we call the human mind, and with all thy strength: this is the first commandment, and the servation, reason, imagination, fancy thy neighbor as thyself. On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets." In another passage St. Paul tells us that "Love is the fulfilling of the law." If there be any other commandment, it is briefly comprehended in this saying, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." St. James calls this the "royal law." St. Paul tells us: "Above all things, have fervent charity one toward another." And St. John in a memorable passage, in one of his epistles, tells us that "God is Love, and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in

Christ told the story of a man who went down from Jerusalem to Jericho and fell among robbers, as one may nowadays do on that road. They robbed him, stripped him of his raiment wounded him, and left him half dead, Then came one of the chief representatives of the current religion, a priest, and passed by on the other side. Then there came down a subordinate representative of the current religion, a Levite, and he came and looked and passed by on the other side. Then came a heritic in religion, an alien in race, and, looking upon the wounded man, he was moved with compassion and dismounted, and bound up his wounds, set the wounded man on his own beast, brought him to an inn and took care of him for the night and paid the charges. leaving money for additional charges. saying to the inn keeper: "If it costs more I will repay when I come again.' And that alien in race, that heretic in religion, the Lord Jesus presents be fore us as the one great example of our practical religion.

Perhaps some one will say, however Is love such a peculiarity that it does not exist where there is no Christianity? That it does not exist with those who reject Christianity? Is it not a common experience in human life? To which question we say yes, unquestionpart of our constitutional endowment It is the bond of society. It is the point soul. It is indeed the one thing which binds us to the eternal God. So that in to wail through all their habitations when their own first born lay dead. much of it is simply instinctive, a divbecause not founded in moral - reason, divine reason, therefore without moral worth. It is but part of that endowment of human nature by which the imply of necessity any high moral quality. The bear will rush on the point eagle, with unwearied patience, will

sters?"

In the second place, this natural love is marked by great limitations in its extent. It is laid upon one's family same race, or it may be of the same religious faith, or of the same political persuasion, and it is hemmed in by goes to the market place and to the exchange with perfect indifference to the prosperity and happiness of his fellow man and wrestles with them in busiliving language, is in process of change. ness to return to his home to lavish He knows the significance of words, as gladly upon his family all his ill-got-

There are many generous men in all stance, in the Psalms: "My heart is our communities, but they may be also fixed, oh God, my heart is fixed," and men desirous of having their generosity he remembers that that word "fixed" duly acknowledged and trumpeted at the time our version was made had abroad throughout the world, and if the meaning, which we still retain in they fail of that acknowledgment our colloquial speech, "to be fixed up," somehow their charity seems to sour and so he reads: "My heart is pre- upon them, and they feel that they are pared, oh God, my heart is prepared." not recognized as they expected to be. He reads in the Epistle to the Thessa- Benedict Arnold was an eminently lonians that they which are alive at brave and skillful soldier and so far the second coming of Christ shall not as we know a true patriot, but he was prevent them that are asleep, and he a spendthrift, and when congress cenremembers that the word "prevent" sured him in various ways he at length originally meant to procede simply, and became Benedict Arnold the traitor. came to have its present neaning be- The truth is that it is very easy to overcause he that precedes another is like- load all the joists and timbers of our ly to get in the way of that one and soul with these defects, and we may obstruct another who follows, and so notice in passing that a great deal that he reads that at the second coming of passes for charity is oftentimes a thin veneer over unmeasured masses of selcede, or shall not have the advantage sishness, and we may further notice over them that sleep in Christ, for that sometimes we have credited ourselves with very great tenderness and good will toward men, because, for in-So in this text we have the word stance we went over the griefs and woes of the heroes and heroines of ficfies either almsgiving or kindly judg- tion, and yet find ourselves (such is the ment of others, but in the time of our inertia of our nature) never so much version it had the meaning to which as lifting up our hands to relieve the the new revisers have returned, viz., unutterable woes that crowd in human

Another defect of the natural love is aim of the commandment is benevol- that it is simply an unrighteous love; ence, good will, effective love, even as I mean it lacks the quality of rightewe speak of the love of man to God, ousness in that it is a mere kindly affection and desire to do kind things to those who are objects of our love, while while. The word "commandment," like at the same time there was no recognition of that foundation which upholds the whole process of human life, that precept" attended by "particular sanc- fundamental truth which only can confer any large and permanent well be

Finally this natural love is often un godly. That is to say, it is the re cognition in man (the children of God) Five Have Passed the Ninety Year "The end, or aim, of the whole of this or that scintillation of the infinite goodness, while it withholds from Him who gathers unto Himself all conceivable excellences, all truth, patience, generosity, tenderness, temperlong suffering, all purity-while paralleled, we may suppose in all the it withholds from Him the heart's true ages of eternity—even the gift of God's loyalty. So that this native or natural gratulations, this being the ninetieth only Son. All its precepts turn in this love of which we speak is indeed oftendirection. Church organizations and times a very faint reflection and ministrations of every kind, if they be image of that perfect love towards General Beek, who on the first of June pose, to discharge the human soul of we turn back to the text, and hear the day. Fredericton now boasts of no less words that St. Paul said: "The aim than five persons who have attained of a pure heart, and out of a good Hon. Senator Wark. It is doubtful if polis, Black, from Demerara; Mon- Ketcham, from Weehawken for Haliconscience and out of fath protocols.

in their operation upon human nature came to the Master saying: "Which is as yield hopes of even this great result. It is not that we expect our-And He answered: "Thou shalt love the selves to attain any such goodness, Lord thy God with all thy heart, and but is it not possible that He who soul with all its varied powers of obsecond is like unto it: Thou shalt love and memory, conscience and will, He made this strange subtle, intangible thing we call the human soul, may not He remake the soul, enter into its profoundest depths, so reconstruct, reorder and inspire it that it may shine in all the likeness of God? Is it not said, "He will do for us far more exceedingly than we can ask or think?" And that is the warrant in this Christian church, and in all these Christian churches for the high aspiration toward which Christianity points us.

And the other thing to be said is this, that however true it is that most of us who profess and call ourselves Christians come far, very far, short of this high ideal of character; however true it is that with many of us uor Christianity is simply, as it were, an attempt to secure self-well being in the long reaching future-alas! that it is such a narrow form of Christianity as that-however true that may be nevertheless I take it for granted that perhaps every one present has during some time in his experience come in contact with some soul, has become intimate perhaps with some life, upon ty of the happy couple. whom the divine truth, the divine providence and the divine inspiration has the very fellowship of God, even has features have been chiseled by the soul within, the eye has looked tenderly out toward all men whom it has met, and H. H. Pickard, William Minue and A. now and then the very habitation and B. Neill. habit of such a person becomes un

speakably endearing, because of this dwelling of the Lord Christ within. Second-The aim of Christianity is love not only out of a pure heart, but also out of a good conscience. That is to say, its aim is not mere; sentimental overflow of tears and pity: it shall be a living and mighty engine within, under the guidance of God, as to method, and as to measures, of a widely instructed moral sense. Chrisably. Love is the common heritage of tianity is something beside mere happihuman life. It belongs to human na- ness. It aims at the great soul of life ture to love as it does to think. It is under the guidance and shaping of an instructed moral nature.

And finally the love at which Chrisat which Christianity meets the human tianity aims is a love out of faith unfeigned. Let me put it concretely: Shut your Bibles. Lay them aside. all climes and all ages men have known let the dust cover them. It is all a what it is to love. The very Egyptians, myth. There is no truth in it. There who could ruthlessly put to death the is no divine and eternal Father, pityfirst born of Israel, knew what it was ing all His human children and longing to help them. That is imaginary. The heavens never opened that the Now be pleased to notice two facts in Son of God might come down and this natural love. In the first place, throw His arms around human nature, and lift men up out of their sin and ine implantation for high purposes, but sorrow and Godward and heavenward. That is only a vain myth, and Christmastime and Eastertime are com-There is no divine Spirit, descending ing the first case here, Amberg was alpropagation and the education of the and touching the human soul. Prayer race is made possible, but it does not is an impertinence and folly. Provi- paying all costs. dence. There is no Providence. world is really but a great machine of the spear in the defense of its cubs. revolving and revolving. There is no The wildcat will die for its young. The hereafter. Write as the French did over the gateways of their cemeteries teach the young eagle to fly. Will you, therefore, say: "Behold, what para- and eternal sleep." No God, no Christ, gons of moral excellence?" Would you no Holy Spirt, no prayer, no providence, not say of them-if they lacked parental no judgment, no heaven, no hell, no

faith. Then look out! Look out! at first for August and September mas sacres, and the streets of Paris running with blood. Look out for utter selfishness everywhere. "Let us eat, drink and be merry for tomorow we The insect that lives a brief moment in the sunshine has as much reason for divine charity as man who lives his season a little longer, but dies

likewise No faith. Let faith return. Bring back your God. He is love and He has loved this poor world so that He has affected reacross the heavens. Has thrown his arms around man, in order that He and cld. might life him up by His Holy Spirit. Prayer, so that the brokenhearted and he sufferer and desolate may go apart rom the yes of man and pour out their hearts to God, whose ear can catch heir faintest sigh, and whose eye beholds the falling tear. Providence. No sparrow falls to the ground without His knowledge, and the very hairs of your head are numbered. Death; transformation. Life here; introduction to the life eternal. Let these truths enter and live within human sculs, and somehow the human race become transformed by these facts. I cannot meet a man, woman or child but at once I know there is one whom God loves. Why should I not love that one? And so it comes to pass that wherever Christianity is there is still love where it was not. Two inferences are interesting. There may seem to you to be various defects in the historial parts of the Bible, but if you will only tell me where there is a system whose breath is love, whose

comes down to our world in the gospel of Jesus Christ. Second-How much Christianity have you? Not how much religion. The Brahmin, the Mahommedan have religion; that is common in all nations, Alma; str Brunswick, Potter, but how much Christianity have you? Kingsport. There is one answer. So much Chrisself-sacrifice, charity; so much and no and Co. ore. May God help us. There are infinite resources for us. Let us look to broke, Me, Paterson, Downing Co. heaven, and let us look to earth, and that when the opportunity may come ler and Co. we may nourish within ourselves the victorious forces of helpfulness until at the very fullness of love toward man.

earth a paradise and a very heaven of

love. If you tell me where that comes

from I am sure I shall know how God

### OLD PEOPLE IN FREDERICION.

# Mark-Fire Protection at Gibson.

FREDERICTON, July 21. - Mrs. Fenety, aunt of the Hon. A. G. Blair, anniversary of her birth. Mrs. Fenety conscience and out of faith unfeigned. any other place in America can make First—In this matter of Christianity a statement of this kind in proportion we have to do with such divine forces to its population, and it speaks volumes for Fredericton as a healthy city Rev. Canon Roberts leaves on Saturday next to visit his sister, Mrs. Col.

> R. MacDonald of Trinity church, St. John, will officiate at St. Ann's. Miss Bessie Sherman and Miss Sadie Way out have been appointed to the teaching staff at the school Mary's and will enter upon their duties there on the opening of the school af-

> Robinson, at St. Andrews. During his

absence from the city the Rev. G. E.

ter the summer vacation. Parker Glasier, M. P. P., received word last evening of the death of his aunt, Mrs. Edward Doherty, at Woodstock, at the age of 87 years. The deceased was a sister of the late Senator and Duncan and Stephen Glasier of Lincoln. The remains were brought to this city this evening and the funeral will take place from Mr. Glasier's re-

sidence on Saturday. Among the Fredericton people who arrived home last evening from St. John were G. N. Babbitt, Miss Mary Hilyard, Miss Kitty Edwards and Dr.

W. H. Irvine Last evening at St. Mary's parish church the Rev. J. R. DeWolfe Cowie Petterson, for River Mersey. united in marriage William Bailey of Nashwaaksis and Miss Mabel J. Currie of St. Mary's. The ceremony was very largely attended and the presents received speak volumes for the popular-

The ratepayers of Gibson held large and enthusiastic meeting last so operated in transforming power that evening to consider the question of fire the soul seems to have entered into protection. It was decided to erect a reservoir on the Neill lot near the rifle board of commissioners was appointed Prince George, for Boston. consisting of Jas. Ruel. T. D. Babbitt.

## SENATOR WARK III.

Word was received here late last night to the effect that Senator Wark is very sick at his home in Frederic-

BOY DROWNED AT BATH.

BATH, N. B., July 20 .- About six clock last evening, at Upper Kent, about nine miles from here, Sydney Armour, seventeen years old, while in bathing with a companion, Lee Shaw, was drowned.

Shaw and Armour were on a log jam Shaw jumped off first and Armour followed. Dr. Commins was summon ed declared an inquest unnecessary.

HAMILTON, July 21 .- At the police ourt today J. Amberg, tailor, was found guilty of aiding and encouraging nie M Smull, from Paspebiac. the importation of foreign labor. He admitted bringing two Russians under contract from the United States, paying the fare of one. Dozens of foreigners have been brought here under for Boston); 8th, bark Trinidad, Card, contract recently, and labor men urge from Rio Janeiro that the alien labor act be strictly enforced and an inspector appointed the memorative of purely imaginary events same as on the states border. This belowed out on suspended sentence upon



### SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

July 19-Str Calvin Austin, 2,853, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Coastwise-Sch Essie C. 72, Cameron from Alma: str Flushing, 121, Farris, with barge No 3, McNamara, from

Bible. Behold one living and eternal Parrsboro; str Brunswick, 72, Potter, from Canning; schs Lost Heir, 14, Mc-Guire, from fishing; Temperance Bell, demption for mankind and lifted them 75, Wilcox, from Advocate Harbor; str Granville, 49, Collins, from Annapolis, ST JOHN, July 19-Ard, str

Croix, Thompson, from Boston via Maine ports. W. G Lee, mdse and pass. July 20-Str Manchester Merchant, 2,787, Foole, from Manchester, Wm Thomeson and Co, general—at the Island. Str. Beaver, Stevens, from Albert

Co, gen cargo. Coastwise-Schs Hustler, 44. Thompson, from Digby: Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, from Freeport: Little Annie, Poland, from Westport; Dora, 63, Canning, from Parrsboro; Venus, 42, Thurber, from Campobello. July 21-Str Penobscot, from Boston via Maine ports. W G Lee.

mdse and pass. Coastwise-Schs A L B, 21, Bent, from Hantsport; L M Ellis, 34, Lent, from Westport; str Senlac, 614, McKinfrom Yarmouth: schs Hains non. Bros, 46, Hains, from Freeport; Temple Bar, 44, Gesner, from Bridgetown; Citizen, 46. Woodworth, from Bear River; Swallow, 90, Ells, from Alma. inspiration is love, which makes this Cleared.

July 19-Str Oruro, Seeley, for Halifax and the West Indies. Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston, Sch R Carson, Pritchard, for Lubec. Coastwise-Str Aurora, Ingersoll for

July 20-Sch Wm Marshall, Wil tianity as we have self-forgetfulness, liams, for Philadelphia, J H Scammell

Sch Margaret, Leighton, for Pem-July 21-Sch Ida M Barton, McLean, do the little things at hand in order for Vineyard Haven fo, Stetson, Cut-Coastwise-Schs Temperance Wilcox, for Advocate Harbor; Citizen,

length, if it please God, we shall be Woodworth, for Bear River; R P S, like our Lord Jesus Christ, who was Baird, for Wolfville; Dora, Canning, for Parrsboro; Beulah Benton, Mitchell, for Belleveau Cove; Rex. 57. Morris, for St Martins; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth. Sailed.

July 19-Str Oruro, Seeley, for West ndie, etc, via Halifax, Schofield and July 20-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived. HALIFAX, NS, July 18-Ard, 'str Rosalind, from New York; schs Virginia, from New York; Pilgrim, from do: Onyx, from Elizabethport, NJ. At Moncton, July 16, schs Strathcona, from New York; Marjorie J Sumner, Read, from Newark.

At Montreal, July 16, strs Indianaarch, Williams, from Barry; Ontarian, Gambell, from London; Cervona, Stooke, from Leith; 17th, strs Manxman, Christie, from Bristol: Parisian Braes, from Liverpool and Moville; Virginian, from Antwerp. HALIFAX, NS, July 19-Ard, str Prince Arthur, from New York

Yarmouth, and sld to return

At Hillsboro, July 18, sch Fortuna, Edwards, from Boston HALIFAX, July 20-Ard, strs Car thaginian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St John's, Nfld; Olivette, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury sld for Boston: Halifay from Boston and sld for Hawkesbury and Charlotte

At Hillsboro, July 20, sch John Pro or, Donovan, from Boston, At Yarmouth, July 21, str Prince George, from Boston

Cleared. At Chatham, July 16, brig Prolettore Florentino, for Marseilles: str Hersel-, Matthieson, for Brow Head fo. At Campbellton, July 15, str Rock cliff, Petterson, for Liverpool. At Hillsboro, July 15, sch Elwood.

Burton, Barton, for Newark; str Beaer. Stevens, for St John. At Chatham, July 18, bark Ansgar At Newcastle, July 18, str Fausset, for River Mersey. At Montreal, July 16, str Bellona Rollo, for Leith. Cld. sch Florence R Hewson, fo

Annapolis. At Hillsboro, July 18, sch Melrose Norton, for Chester, At Yarmouth, July 21, bktn Reform, or Buenos Ayres; sch Alexandria, for Weymouth: str Latour, for Barbecome radiant with divine life, the range at a cost not to exceed \$15,000. A rington; sch Valkyrie, for fishing; str Sailed.

> Sld .strs Olivette. Turner, Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; Pro lac, McKinnon, for St John via ports. Sld, str Rosalind, Clark, for St Johns, NF. From Quebec, July 14, sch J W Hutt. Swain, from Montreal, for Nova Sco-

Sid, str Evangeline, Heely, for St John.

#### BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

LONDONDERRY, July 18-Ard, bark Fristad, from Newcastle, NB. LIVERPOOL, July 16-Ard. nian, from Montreal and Quebec. KINSALE, July 17-Passed, Elizabeth, from Chatham, NB, for LIVERPOOL, July 19-Ard, str Corishman, from Portland. NEWPORT, July 17-Ard, bark An

LIVERPOOL, July 19-Ard, bark Capella, from Chatham, NB. At Turks Island, July 5, sch Edyth Ham, from Porto Rico (and sld 9th At Glasgow, July 18, str Parthenia,

Rollo, from Montreal. At Bermuda, July 13, sch Mineolao Forsythe, from St John NB (the Mineola was reported bound to Port Spain when she left St John); 18th, 12.30 p m, str Trinidad, Fraser, from New

LIVERPOOL, July 20-Ard, str Manchester Commerce, from Montreal, for Manchester. LEITH, July 19-Ard, str Devona rom Montreal via London. At Liverpool, July 19, bark Capella,

Johansen, from Chatham, NB.

At Newport, July 17, bark Annie M Safled.

Sid, July 16, bark Prudhoe, for Chat-ARDROSSAN, July 16-Sld, bark Cito, for St Johns, NF. BELFAST, July 16-Sld, bark Valna, for Newcastle, NB. ISLE OF WIGHT, July 17-Passed. str Kingstonian, from London for Bos-

HAMBURG, July 15-Sld, str Tampican, for Montreal. LIZARD, July 18-Passed, str Hungarian, from Montreal and Quebec for MANCHESTER, July 17-Sld, str Manchester City, for Montreal MIDDLESBOROUGH, July 17-Sld,

str Fremona, for Montreal. MANCHESTER, July 19-Sld, str Bostonian, for Boston. CARDIFF, July 18-Sid, bark Banshee, for St Johns, NF. LIVERPOOL, July 19-Sld, bark Jo eva, for St John, NB. MANCHESTER, July 19-Sid, str Mantinea, Pye, for Sydney, CB. From Kingston, Ja. July 13, sch Blomidon, Chute, for Pascagoula. From Turks Island. July 4. bark Pierre, Macatri, for St. Pierre, Miq. SHIELDS, July 19.—Sld, str Oscar II, from Stockholm, for Sydney, CB. LIVERPOOL, July 19-Sld. strs Edith Heyne, for Canada; Lake Manitoba, for Montreal. MANCHESTER, July 19-Sld. str Mantinea, for Sydney, CB. RUNCORN, July 19-Sld, bark Elakoon, for Dalhousie, LIVERPOOL, July 20-Sld, str Teuonic, for New York.

From Liverpool, July 19, bark Josva, Land, for St John, NB. FOREIGN PORTS.

QUEENSTOWN, July 20-Sld. str

BROW HEAD, July 20-Passed, str

Damara, from Halifax and St John's,

Nfld, for Liverpool.

Ibernia, from Liverpool, for Boston.

Arrived. CALAIS, Me, July 18-Ard, sch Orizimbo, from New York; Jessie Hart 2nd, from do. LYNN, Mass, July 18-Ard, sch A F Emerson, from Philadelphia. CITY ISLAND, July 18-Bound south, sch Shafner Bros, from Chat-

ham. NB. BOSTON, July 18-Ard, str Halifax, from Charlottetown, Port Hawkesbury and Halifax. PORTLAND, Me, July 18-Ard, str t Croix, from Boston for St John. YOKOHAMA, July 18, 7 a m-Ard,

str Empress of China, from Vancou-At Savannah, Ga, July 17, bark Ethel Clarke, Clarke, from Cienfuegos. At New York, July 17, sch. Ophir,

Colbutt, from St Croix. At Philadelphia, July 17, str Nora, Stobell from Hillshoro PORTLAND, Me, July 19-Ard, str Penobscot, from St John for Boston. and sld for Boston. BOSTON, July 19-Ard, str Yarmouth, from Yarmouth, Its; bark Av-

onia, from Kingsport, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, July 19-Ard. schs Frank and Ira. from Northport for St John, NB; Clifford I White, from New York, bound east; H H fax; Hattie E King, from Bangor for Stamford. Conn; Lizzie B Small, from Bangor for New York. CITY ISLAND, NY, July 19-Bound

south, str Silvia, from St Johns, NF, and Halifax; schs Fraulein, from St John, NB: Severn, from Dalhousie. NB; tug Gypsum King, from Hantsport, NS, towing schs Gypsum Empress, Gypsum Queen and barge J B King and Co. No 20, from Windsor, PHILADELPHIA, July 19-Ard, sch

Viator, from Hillsboro, NB. At New Bedford, Mass, July 15, sch omain, Erb, from Fredericton, NB. At Havana, July 12, bark Persia, Cogswell, from Gulfport. NEW YORK, July 20-Ard, sch Sarah Smith, from Hillsboro, NB. BATH, July 20-Ard, schs Ben Hur,

from Boston; Thomas B Reed, from New York. EASTPORT, Me, July 20-Ard, sch Ulrich R Smith, from New York, DELAWARE BREAKWATER, July -Passed out, str Nora, from Chester for Windsor, NS: sch Mount Hope,

from Philadelphia, for Boston. At Port Townsend, Wash, July 19, bark Challenger, Fownes, from Man- John, NB, for Clare Castle, Ire, July zanillo. At Carteret, NJ, July 19, sch Lotus, rom Bridgeport. At Vineyard Haven, July 20, sch T W Allen, from New Bedford, for Calais

Wright, from Halifax. Cleared. At Pascagoula, Miss, July 16, sch Ronald, Howard, for Havana. At New York, July 18, bark Altona Card, for Windsor, brigt G B Lock-

At Philadelphia, July 19, sch Victor,

hart, Sheridan, for Curacoa; sch Golden Rule, Nickerson, for Clark's Harbor: Evadne, Collins, for Elizabeth-At New York, July 19, bark J T North, Allen, for Freemantle: schs

John H May, Stille, for Jacksonville; Patria, Henri, for St Pierre, Miq; Sen- Myrtle Leaf, Merriam, for Walton, N S: Gypsum Emperor, McKenzie, for Windsor; barke Ontario, Lockhart, for Windsor; tug Gypsum King, Blizzard, for Hantsport, NS. Sailed

King, for Stamford. Sld, schs Freddie Eaton, for New York; Gilbert Stancliff, for Boston: Helen G King, for Bridgeport. Sld, str Prince George, for

mouth. NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, July 18-Sld, schs Elm City, from Boston for Philadelphia; Addie Fuller, from Greenport for Machias: Pleasantville, from New London for Liverpool, NS; D Gifford, from Bangor for Huntington, LI. From City Island, July 17, sch S A abean, for Halifax; H H Kitchener,

Blanche, Roberts, for Nassau. Sld, strs Yarmouth, for Yarmouth NS; Halifax, for Halifax. NS; Otta, for Louisburg, CB: sch Rebecca, J Moulton, for Charleston, NEW YORK, July 19-Sld, str Armenian, for Liverpool, PERTH AMBOY, July 19-Sid, sch Emma McAdam, for Calais. NEW YORK, July 19-81d, bark

From Jacksonville, July 17, sch

Dundonald, for Shanghai; brig G B Lockhart, for Curacoa. PROBOLINGGO, July 19-Sld, str Prebia, for Delaware Breakwater via Padang. From Pascagoula, July 18, sch Ron-

ald, for Havana. From Cadiz, July 13, brig Marconi McLeod, for Paspebiac. From Havana, July 12, sch Margaret CASTORIA

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From New York, July 18, ship Creedmoor, Humphrey, for Liverpool. Sld, ship Hainaut, for Antwerp; bark T North, for Freemantle: sch Wm H Sumner, for Savannah: Evadne, for Halifax. From Buenos Ayres, June 12, barks

Alkaline, Frisbie, for Puerto Borghi; 13th, Strathern, Fleming, from Rosario for Table Bay. From Boston, July 20, sch Samuel W Hatheway, for Wentworth, NS. From City Island, July 19, sch G H

Perry, for St John. From Vineyard Haven, July 20, schs Frank and Ira, from Northport, for St John: H H Kitchener, from Weehawkin, for Halifax: Lizzie D Small. from Bangor, for New York.

MEMORANDA.

Passed Tory Island, July 16, bark Fristad. Danielsen from Newcastle NB, for Londonderry (misplaced yesterday under Santos). BOSTON, Mass, July 16—Captain McLean of sch W L Douglas, from

Baltimore, reports yesterday, about 10 gregate, the highest Canadian score miles ENE from Chatham light, pass- today was 45 by Ptc. Baynton. ed a quantity of wreckage, consisting of spars, booms, timber, etc, which constitutes a dangerous obstruction and if so this shuts out all other to navigation. In port at Antigua, July 1, sch Hel- next highest scores are 43 by Major n, Saunders, for St Kitts to load for

Halifax. Passed down Sparrows Point, Md. July 18, str Indrani, Gillies, from Baltimore, for Glasgow Passed Vineyard Haven July 20 sch

Passed out at Delaware Breakwater. July 20, str Nora, from Chester, for Pte. Baynton..... Windsor (Hillsboro?) for Liverpool.

SPOKEN. Ship Arctic Stream, Barbender, from

Cardiff, for St John, NB, July 13, lat 49, lon 24. Sch Norden, 14, lat 48, lon 28.

REPORTS. CHATHAM, Mass, July 19-Light Corp. McGregor..... south wind; fog at sunset.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NEW YORK, July 17-The inspector. of the Third Lighthouse district gives secretary of state match the score notice that a H S spar buoy has been date for Elkington challenge established in 21 feet at mean low vater to mark the wreck of the Tuckahoe, sunk to the westward of the entrance to the Connecticut River, nor- winning nine shillings, range two hu therly side of Long Island Sound. The dred yards and number of shots eigh magnetic bearings are: Cornfield Point, WNW%W: Saybrook ighthouse, E by N1/8N; middle of Fenrick Hall, NE15-16N

Pollock Rip Lightship, before reported run into and damaged by some unknown vessel, arrived at New Bedford, July 19, in tow of U.S. lighthouse tender Azalea for repairs. Her place has been taken by relief lightship No HYANNIS, July 18—Sld, sch Hattie 58. It is reported that a barge in tow Goudie nothing. of tug Concord caused the damage.

## MARRIAGES.

RODGERS-FLEMMING-At the residence of Thomas E. Hicks, by Rev. Thos. Marshall, on the 20th inst., George Murray Rodgers and Elizabeth J. Flemming, both of this city.

## DEATHS.,

BARTLETT-In this city, on the 19th inst., Hannah, widow of James Bartlett, leaving five daughters and tw sons to mourn the sad loss of a kind and loving mother.—Boston papers please copy. FOWLER-At Belleisle Station, Kings

Co., on July 18th, 1904, Mrs. Mary E. Fowler, widow of the late Charles E. Fowler, in her 79th year. GARRATY-On July 13th, at the residence of James Wilson, Burtt's Cor ner, York Co., Martha Elizabeth eldest daughter of the late Elder

George Garraty, aged 68 years. MURPHY-In this city on the 19th inst., after a lingering illness, Agnes the harbor. She floated immediately Murphy, fifth daughter of the late and docked without having suffered Samuel and Mary Murphy, leaving the slightest damage. The str. did not four sisters and two brothers to need assistance and proceeded to Bost mourn their sad loss.

CANADIANS AT BISLEY. MONTREAL, July 20 .- Standing of he Canadians for the first stage the king's prize is as follows:

200 500 600 Pte. Baynton .. .. 29 33 Capt. Blair .. .. 32 Capt. Crowe .. .. 33 Staff. Sgt. Crowe 31 Corp. McGregor .. 31 Capt. Dillon .. .. 32 Lance Sgt. Fowler 29 Col. Sgt. Gardner .. 34 Sgt. Gould .. .. .. 20 Pte. Goudie .. .. 32 Corp. McGregor .. 31 Sgt. Mortimer .. .. 30 Pte. Scott .. .. .. 30 Pte. Smith .. .. .. 35 Col, Sgt. Will .. .. 32 Col. Sgt. Youhill .. 32 Staff Sgt. Bayles.. 35 Corp. McGregor .. 31 Maj. Gore ..... 34 Pte. Ferry .. .. 31

Tyers .. .. 29 Pte. Westman .. .. 32 27 In the Duke of Cambridge match, this match scores of 44 will probably be required to reach the prize list members of the Canadian team, as the

Moore and Pte. Tyers. The prizes are similar to those in the secretary of state for war match yesterday, £30 being the gift of late Duke of Cambridge.

Individual scores on Canadian shots Ernest T Lee, from Calais, bound west. were:

Capt. Blair.... Col. Sgt. Davidson.... Capt. Dillon.... Lance Sgt. Fowler.... Col. Sgt. Gardner... Sgt. Gould.. .... Major Moore.... Sgt. Mortimer .. ... Pte. Scott.... Pte. Tyers.. ... ... ... Pte. Westman..... Col. Sgt. Will..... Col. Sgt. Youhill.. .. ... Pte. Goudie....

Pte. Perry.... .... Pte. Smith.... By adding these scores and those trophy is obtained.

In Martin's challenge cup match yes terday Sergt. Gould secured 116th pla Target appears for three seconds Breakwater then disappears for three seconds. The competition is part of the volunte aggregate.

Scores of Canadians were: Gould at Smith, 17; Gardner, 16; Davidson, Gregor and Moore, 15: Mortimer Dillon, Perry, Will and Youhill, 1 Fowler and Tyers, 11; Scott, 10; Cap Crowe, 6; Westman, 6; Blair, 2, and

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNTED.

ngagement has been announced o

Chicago Artist Will Wed Former St. John Young Lady. FREDERICTON, N. B., July 20.-The

Miss Sadie Wendall McFarlane Harold George Mitchell. Miss McFarlane is the youngest aughter of the late Dr. Foster Mc-Farlane of St. John, and for some time past she has resided here with he ister, Mrs. (Dr.) F. W. Barbour. Mis-McFarlane is an artist of some nota and has received some very nice netices on her work in the different Am-

erican magazines. It was while she was in New York attending an art school that Miss Mc Farlane met Mr. Mitcheli, whose home is in Chicago. He was there drawing for several of the well known American magazines and studying at the

## YARMOUTH TOUCHED BOTTOM.

YARMOUTH, July 20.-The str. Yarnouth touched bottom near Chebogue Point this morning when coming into ton tonight without delay.

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CRICKET A

The third mat tween the com the Annapolis V on Friday aftern resulted in a win runs, the score game was very i and the fielding tors, was sharp tors showed the result would pro closer had the opportunity outs play together. rame were the the visitors and lett for Weymo grand stand cat

the three games F. Eaton, run ou H. Filleal, bowle D. Hogan, c. D

mmercial men

Dakin bowled Geo. Hallowell. Dr. F. E. Rice, G. B. McNeil, bo Dr. A. F. Hoga Earle .... .. . Dr. E. O. Halle b. Sturdee .. Harry Jones, n Wm. McMahon Extras.. .. ..

Total .. COMN Puddington, bow Trites, bowled Fairweather, bo Sturdee, bowled Geo. Earle, bow Walter Chase of well .. .. .. . Lingley, bowled

Crossley c. McN Marsey, bowled Tabor, not out Doherty, bowled Total .. .. ..

FARM Says the Deed

He War

PITTSFIELD, 1 Fischer, 45 years in Stephentown just over the Nev brought to the ho fering from a bu hably fatally to his story, and witnesses, he wa in the Vanderbi town, by A. B. etor. Fischer h fly, and, it is sai arose because serve him any pute culminated

Tischer.

It was learned that immediately Danburg left fo he gave himself HAS HA

Capt. Humphrey in Three Exci Up to last nigh the steamer Cr burned on Wedne ed the city. All

York last week

who was left on floating for eight eventually picked Philadelphia. It is expected t will come to future. No work Mrs. Humphreys terday, except th the crew had rea Capt. Humphre tunate year, this perience of the ro the sea within t

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a year ago he wa

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