SERVICE AT CARTER'S POINT ENDED THE CRUISE.

Eloquent Sermon by Dr. Lindsay Parker-Commodore Thomson Orders the Fleet to Disband---A Pleasant Reception on Saturday.

out any response; but at length on the

horizon appeared the gallant Polymor-

to do, and the gallant colonel and his

organization for which the service was primarily intended. Every pre-

service of prayer and praise to the Almighty. A committee, consisting of

FLAGSHIP SCIONDA, Proceeding | hath made; we will be glad and rejoice down St. John River towards Millidgeville July 23.—The annual cruise of the R. K. Y. C. has passed into the records of history as the commodore formally announced at the end of the impressive service which marked its close today at Carter's Point. The scribe whose pleasant duty it has been to record however imperfectly the doings of the R. K. Y. C. boys and their rephase out and their comines in has goings out and their comings in, has been sensible of a feeling akin to sadbeen sensible of a feeling akin to sad-hess at the thought of the dispersal of that fair and goodly gathering of men and ships who for more than a week have lived and acted as one organ-out any responses, but at length on the zation, indeed as one big family. and this idea of kinship was especially phian, which promptly went to their porne in upon us by our good chapand replaced by good steam haulage lain's sermon at the service today, what the wished for wind had failed what the wished for wind had failed And this idea of kinship was especially ing of the best and truest feelings of to do, and the gallant colonel and his every man of the R. K. Y. C. fleet will friends managed to arrive in time to was undoubtedly felt as such by the must hark back to Friday afternoon when our last report left. On that day at 12 noon the Scionda having transferred J. C. Calhoun to the Pokanoket, by his way down river and taken. Lovitt, again returned towards Jen-kin's Cove, where the Scionda lay at anchor and, just on entering the bay the good ship Canada was met with the good ship Canada was met with most, if not all of the boys on active mighty. A committee, consisting of service aboard of her to the number of 150. On passing the flagship a salvo of theers and a tiger for the common appointed to look after the arrangeof cheers and a tiger for the commodore issued as only R. K. Y. C. lungs and throats could render them. Later a procession of boats in tow of the dore issued as only R. K. Y. C. lungs and throats could render them. Later a procession of boats in tow of the fleet surgeon's Chou-Chou was gradually formed by the tender belonging to each yacht hooking on until fifteen the procession. Can dell the procession of the procession of the procession of the procession of the choir, and the chaplain. Dr. Lindeach yacht hooking on until fifteen boats were in the procession. Oar drill and exercises of various kinds were gone through, during which the Dahinda with M. Mackay, J. Morris Robinson and others on board, was sighted and which later anchored at Erb's Fieet Surgeon March and others. On this left was the rector in whose parish

reception on board the flagship The reception on board the flagship in the evening was a great success. The Scienda, by the assistance of her own gasoline tender was towed into the men's participation in the service, but they are the time has come for me to say that the cruise is over; the squadron will separate and the yachts returne more sheltered Dingle Cove, and have ing taken up a fresh anchorage in a protected spot fro mine S.E. wind, proceeded to light up with fairy lamps with such rapidity that in a short time she presented a most delightful apose the green and process of the scene.

Amongst the visitors were Judge Barker, W. H. Thorne, Keltie Jones, Col. G. R. White, D. O. C., E. M. Shadbolt and J. M. Robertson, and P. Shadbolt and J. M. Robertson, and P. pearance and was soon the cynosure w. Thomson, who drove up with a of every eye and the centre towards party in his new automobile. The which every thing floatable was soon music was a special feature of the proceeding for the purpose of having a service and the singing of the large handshake with the commodore and experiencing a taste of that hospital-ty for which the Scionda has been so much appreciated and contributed

enowned.

Songs were sung to the great enoyment of all by the Holder, Allison and Bonnell quartette and by Messrs.

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R. A. Warch P R. A. March, J. E. March, R. S. Ritchie, H. A. Allison and a special poem was read having as its inspired theme the Scionda and its good commodore's virtues. It was virutally an ode though not labelled as such The most unimpressionable could not have failed to have been profoundly though not labelled as such The most unimpressionable could not have failed to have been profoundly though not labelled as such The most unimpressionable could not have failed to have been profoundly though not labelled as such The most unimpressionable could not have failed to have been profoundly though not labelled as such The most unimpressionable could not have failed to have been profoundly though not labelled as such The most unimpressionable could not have failed to have been profoundly though not labelled as such The most unimpressionable could not have failed to have been profoundly though not labelled as such The most unimpressionable could not have failed to have been profoundly though not labelled as such The most unimpressionable could not have failed to have been profoundly though not labelled as such The most unimpressionable could not have failed to have been profoundly though not labelled as such The most unimpressionable could not have failed to have been profoundly though not labelled as such The most unimpressionable could not have failed to have been profoundly though not labelled as such The most unimpressionable could not have failed to have been profoundly though not labelled as such The most unimpressionable could not have failed to have been profoundly though not labelled as such The most unimpressionable could not have failed to have been profoundly though not labelled as such The most unimpressionable could not have failed to have been profoundly though not labelled as such The most unimpressionable could not have failed to have been profoundly though not labelled as such The most unimpressionable could not have a such The most unimpressionable could not have a such the most unimpressionable could not have though not labelled as such. The words moved at the sight of these men, wh have already been given in a previous had been throughout the week pursuletter. The Stormy Petrel's mascot aling pleasure and occupied and full only so provided much amusement. The of those things that go to make this commodore besides more than sustain-ing the arduous duties of a genial pleasant, and of this great concourse host, gave two songs to the enjoyment of people under one common and in-of the company, Dearest May and In voluntary impulse signifying their be-Kansas, which were heartily applaud- lief and expectation in that Divine

Saturday morning saw us weighing tion moves, and giving the outwanchor after a two days' rest and a expression individually vague as fresh N. N. W. wind favoring us down the Belleisle, and treating us with such rough-hewn kindness that several craft had to reef their sails. Then the wind shifted round to S. E. The Belleisle has been indulging in shifty and uncertain airs, and this has been the tuse of universal comment among the ractical yachtsmen. The Dahinda me down, and she and the Louvima and Windward anchored off Oak Point for provisions, etc., and afterwards ded down river with a very light wind ahead of them, so that it was not until four bells that the whole of the original fleet had rendezvoused at

The Stormy Petrel headed the fleet on arrival, and during the evening, which was an ideal one, the sun descending in a blaze of glory and a late moon shedding its soft radiance o'er scene, the other yachts arrived.
Hermes II. came from down river the Rose, received with three ch headed by the commodore; at four bells the Hudson followed, then the Dream, Swan, now called the Skeekum, Atlanogan), Dawn, Sunol, Kelpie, J. or some force in nature working through nature's laws or as Matthew D. Purdy's new motor launch, Freda, Edna, British Queen, Corona (Ruei). Privateer, Kenwood, Gracie, Polym Verona, Atlantic, Myrtle, (J. F. Gregory), and the Audrey, which arrived just on the nick of time this morning for the ser-The boats at anchorage totalled ation showed a wrong conlest night, making a pretty sight in has been ahead of us and has been be ed on forehand with us in making propitia-tion by offering His Only Son as a sacrifice for the sins of the wh ence of its own in the deep of the "B ythis was the love of God mant shedding a sweet peace over fested that Christ died for us" county, shedding a sweet peace over all. No one, who through nature worships nature's God could fail but to be in the spirit of the psaimist, who, in a spirit attuned to the blemed associations and influences of the day, exclaims, "This is the day that the Lord fested that Christ died for us" and what remained for us was to show our love to Him by lives of consecration and ebedience and to the conquest of all that would tend to make us unlike Him who died for us and who is the Brightness of His Glory and the express im-

age of His person. This belief and re-liance on His love having been attain-ed the rest follows in beautiful se-

The doctor expressed his regret that theological expressions could not be changed and religious terms be expressed in every day language. If the love of God suffuses us then we know more than all the most acute theological and metaphysical reasoning can tell us. This love of God induces in us a newer and stronger sense of duty and also a truer and larger sense of brotherhood with our fellowman. While here on earth it may be ours to practice that large hearted brotherhood and oving kindness that may prepare for that full and complete love and brotherhood in the Father's home above. In every brether's face who is

"God is Love." thrice repeated brought a most telling, earnest and heartfelt address to a impressive close with the recital of the hymn There's a Wideness in God's Mercy Like the Wideness of the Sea. The collection amounted to \$51, a very much larger sum than had ever previously been collected and most of the

amount was given to the Evangeline Home. At the close the commodore In regard to the craft which condressed some graceful and heartfelt will join the Village in the near future. veyed Col. Armstrong, Simeon Jenes, words as follows to the chaplain in recognition of their gratitude and es-

Members of the R. K. Y. C., I feel that you would like me to express how much we have enjoyed this service and how much we all have respect and esteem our worthy chaplain, who has for so many years conducted these beautiful services for us and given us such good advice, encouragement and

My dear chaplain, will you please allow the members to express in these few words the heartfelt thanks we now present to you for the beautiful service and living sermon you have given us; also that our affection for you is beyond our power to express in Our sincere wishes are that Mrs. Parker and yourself may have years of health and happiness, and that during that time we shall have the honor of having you the beloved chaplain of the R. K. Y. C." He also addressed the members in

felicitous language he knows well how to use, in the following words: "Well, boys, I am sure you all feel with me that the annual cruise of the R. K. Y. C. has come to an end all too soon, but while it has lasted we have all had a most enjoyable time. We have been blessed with fine weather, have enjoyed some fine sailing, and also good fellowship.

"We have visited two new places this time, Douglas' Harbor and Jenkins' Cove. I think it was a good idea making a change in the programme by stopping over at Jenkins' Cove for the two days, as it gave an opportunity for sociability and making all members of the different crews become well acquainted with one another. "We have discovered one thing, that

Cove, evidently preferring that anchorage to the more gregarious and and age to the more gregarious one and ities where the majority of the fleet

"The time has come for me to say pleasant memories of the ninth annual cruise of the R. K. Y. C. which has covered so many happy days.

"I trust that in God's good providence we may all be spared to meet again The next year.

"The squadron is now disbanded." After three cheers given silently by aising the caps for the commodore, the feet was officially disbanded, after the heartiest service ever held. On the run down river the Hermes led and arrived at Millidgeville first, followed by Canada, Windward, Louvima, etc. So the yachts dispersed, bringing to mind Tennyson's lines, slightly al-

'And if beyond you woody steep ome sloop or schooner slowly creep And on through zones of light and Glimmer away to the lonely deep."

Monkey Brand Scap makes copper like gold, tin like silver, oreakery like marble, and windows like crystal.

BUSINESS IN ODESSA.

(Toronto News.) The sweet Odessa housewife, with her basket in her hand Went out to buy a sirloin steak of a su-

vague as it

might be in some cases of a yearning towards a higher power and Provi-dence. The good chaplain's sermon

was, as he described it, a heart to heart talk and he said that he had

ooked forward with pleasurable anti-

scarcely one of that body of hearers that did not feel their heart warm

haplain's fervent and eloquent words oming straight from the heart of a

Continuing Dr. Parker said that h

ubject that day came to him in a un-

ooked for way, and explained that the

ommodore in discussing the hymns to e sung at the service, sent the words

close, suggesting 1st Epistle St. John, 4th chapter, 8-16 verses—as the bases

with the various and conflicting ideas

of God that people hold, either per-

eptions of God were of no avail in

trouble, but that the love of God was

the unique and all-powerful factor

self. The idea of compulsory propiti-

The butcher smiled, and smoothly said, as Russian butchers will. have a man to kill." cipation to this opportunity of speak-ing brotherly words in the name of the Great Father of us all. And indeed it can be truthfully said, that there was Excuse me for a me

A bride-to-be was in a store to buy lished at the camp, and the teachers, some white Duchesse, in common with all others, lived in the names I cannot guess.

A soldier came and pinched the clerk, put shackles on his wrists;

A rag and bottle man had wandered up and down a street; Business was bad, and wearily he tried to find a seat.

Secret police had seen him with some

A passing stranger paused and greed, as strangers sometimes do, Then stabbed him in the stomach just

Odessa is a blest retreat to spend a day or so; Much liveller than Hamilton in fair In every corner of the town the sweet assassins lurk: They're all so busy killing folks they

haven't time to work NEWS FROM THE FRONT.

The Russian Grand Duke hastered "What is the latest from Mauchuria. your excellency?" asked the Grand "I have heard nothing," sighed the

rsar nervously. "Then every line must be down."
"Yes, even Linevitch."
And, with a grim smile, the Tsar sent

out for a wireless telegrapher. The Kind You Have Always Bourds

Hampton Village Hopes For **Consolidation With Nortons**.

The New School Will Be Adapted to This Purpose-Will Endeavor to Shut Out Hampton Station Scholars

Notwithstanding the fact that the ratepayers of Hampton Station school district have refused to enter into a onsolidation, the people of Hampton Village are still hopeful of establishing a consolidated school. Although they entertain no further hopes of amalgamating with the Station school, it is quite probable that the two districts of Lower Norton and Central Norton This question was not voted on in either of the Norton districts at the last annual meeting, but at the meeting previous there was a small ma-jerity in each district against consolidation. Since that time, however, the ratepayers have learned more about the plan and purpose of conscildation, and are gradually growing in sym-pathy with it. In fact, so confident are the Hampten Village people of their co-operation in the scheme that in building the new school house, for left out in the cold.

which a sum not exceeding \$14,000 was voted at the last school meeting, they have decided to make provisions for taking in the two Norton schools. The voting of this sum of money, which is ample enough to allow the trustees if they desire it, to build and equip an up-to-date school building, goes to show the desire and determination the Village ratepayers to support a good school independent of what the ounding districts might choose to

evinced at the result of the vote had, for them to be allowed to se Hampton Station at the last annual meeting, yet the people of the Village draw some consolation from the fact dition of \$115 annually to the teachers' salary from the government. On the other hand, some of the

ratepayers of the Station are determined to show the chief superintendent and the school inspector that they can support a good school independent of the government, and say that the principal shall still receive an adequate salary if the whole government

It is understood that the present eacher, Mr. Cormier, who holds a license, will continue to have charge of the school for the next year, and that the ratepayers will make up the \$115 in his salary lost by withdrawal of the superior grant. The general impression, however, of those who have given the matter close consideration is that with the superior grant gone, and with a much more building within a mile's distance, the endency will be for the Station school the higher grades will have disappear ed, and cheaper teachers with lower icenses will be employed. periences in other districts have preven his to be the case. The average pupil to the eighth grade, will not be satis fled to remain in a school with poor accommodations both inside and out, when there are better accomm

TEACHER HOME

to be had within easy reach.

FROM SOUTH AFRICA.

Miss Grace E. Dutcher returned to St. John on Saturday from South Africa, where she has been for upwards of three years. Miss Dutcher was one of the party of forty Cana dian ladies who went to Africa in May 1902, as teachers. She is now home for the first time since then, and has not definitely decided as to whether or no she will remain in Canada but at pre sent thinks that she will return to Africa. Upon reaching Africa Miss Dutcher along with fifteen others of the party went to the Refugee Camp near Bloemfontein, where there were fully six thousand people, mostly wern-en and children. Schools were extabtents. Mud or corrugated iron shell ters were put up as someols, and the teaching hours-in order that the in tense heat might be avoided-war from seven in the morning until noon For over for months Miss Dutche was stationed in this camp, and was then transferred to Vredefort, where under canvas was continued, and was thoroughly enjoyed by the teachers, as was done by the officers of the department of education. For fourteen months Mies Durager and Mies Brenner, now Mrs. Castiffia, remained in tents at Vredefert. ferred, this time to Faurermits, eight miles from Jagorsteiteie, where she

ersained until May of this year. David Creak, a well known toamst of this city, passed away on Sender at Holderville. Mr. Crotik who since the death of his wife about a year ago has been meating his home with his street, left on Saturday by the Ham stead on his way to Cartor's Point During the trip up Mr. Cronk wa found by some of the passengere fall on his hands and knees. Examinate revealed that he was paralyzed. Ar American male nurse who happen to be on the boat, being in the on his holidays, at once cam forward and did everything pozelb or the stricken man taking him off at Holderville with him for further

Quite a number of the fair-minded people of Hampton Station feel that with regard to the school question, and that in the course of a few years many will regret the step they have taken. These men feel that no petty grievance or bitterness against the board or education or school officials should cause them to act directly against their own interests. They realize that there are no two school lated to carry into effect the principles of consolidation than Hamptor Village and Hampton Station. feel that when once a new ten thou sand dollar building is put up at the Village, Hampton Station is simply One subject which is at present be

ing quite warmly discussed among the ratepayers of the Village is the matter of allewing pupils from the Station they (the Village ratepayers) have pur-chased at a considerable expense for sent school law provides for free ac cess of the pupils of any parish into the superior school of their own par-ish. The Village people feel that it would be hardly fair after the Station having refused to co-operate with the in establishing a school where better Although much disappointment and more advanced training may be taken on the consolidation question at in the advanced pupils from their school to enjoy these privileges for which they refused to pay. This poin they will endeavor to press or that they are about to receive the sup-erior grant from the government, which has been recently withdrawn from the Station, and which will mean an ad-allow this to be done, we'll have a new law made before we let it drop."

Meantime Hampton Village will lose no time in going about the construction of a new school building. At an early date a meeting of the trustees. to which will be invited a number of those most interested in the matter, will be held, and plans will be considered for the new school. A month more will doubtless see the work be-gun on the new building, which will in all probability be ready for use after Cole, from Sackville; Alma, 69, Tufts, the next summer vacation. The trus tees and several of the ratepayers are guite enthusiastic over this work don, from do, and cld; Swallow 90, and are determined to put up a school Ells, from Alma; Bay Queen, 32, Levy, building that will be second to no village school in the county. It is quite probable that school gardening and manual training will be introduced. The site for the new building has not yet been chosen, but there is no lack of beautiful sites in Hampton Village.

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My, 77, Moffat, from do, and cld; Viola

Bridgeport, Conn.

J S Lamprey, from Saco, Me.

SALEM, Mass., July 24—Ard, schs Theresa Wolf, from Richmond, Me, for New York; E Arcularius, from Somes Trade, White, from River Hebert; Ida My, 77, Moffat, from do, and cld; Viola Bridgeport, Conn. on this point.

of pupils registered last term at the village school was 130, and with the Norton schools taken in this number would be increased to nearly two hundred.

CHOLLY'S FRENZY (New York Sun.)

Oh, Cholly's on the spwee again, It's all about a maid, Anothah lemonade.

And lives on beanery hash; He's not a bum, but wifey's at The seashore spending cash .

MARRIAGES.

GODWIN-ISRAEL-At the Methodist sonage, Carmarthen street, July 20th, by the Rev. T. Marshall, William G. Godwin of St. John, to Alice M. Israel of Freeport, N. S. ALLINGHAM-HAMPTON - In Mel-EARLE-GIBSON-In this city on the

HUGHES-SKINNER-At the residence

of the bride's parents, Argyle, Carleton Co., N. B., July 19th, by Rev. A. H. Hayward, assisted by L. B. Gibson and C. I Olys C. Hughes, of Gla on and C. Frank Rideout. Olys C. Hughes, of Glassville, to Lena M., daughter of Fred D. Skinner, of

DEATHS.

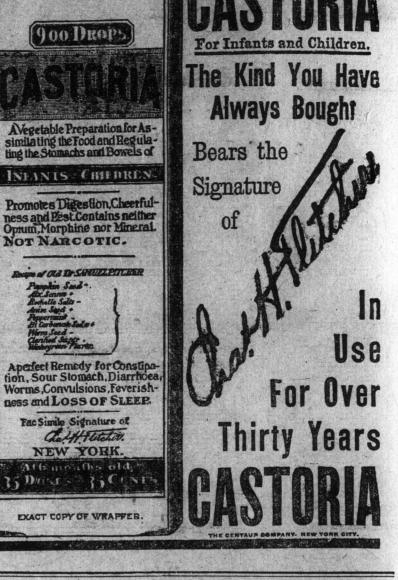
STAPLES-At Millidgeville, on the 20th inst., after a short illness, Joanna R., beloved wife of Robert Staples, aged 75 years, leaving a hu band, two sons and four daughters to mourn their sad loss. (Boston and Bangor papers please

CARR-At Lancaster Heights, July 10th, Vernz, infant child of Mary COSMAN-In this city on the 28rd inst after a lingering illness, Sarah Bar beloved wife of Jacob Cosman. aged 55 years, leaving a husband and four children, two sons and two daughters, to mourn their very sad

MULLIN-Suddenly in this city, on the 28rd inst., John J. Mullin, in the 56th year of his age, leaving a wife and three daughters to mourn their sad

LINDSAY - At Hartin Settle York Co., 19th inst, after a lingering illness, John Lindsay, aged 86 years, leaving a host of relatives to mourn Interment in cometers at Canterbury

DUNLOP—At St. John, N. B., July 24, 1995, William J. Dunlop, second son of the late John Dunlop, aged 25 years.



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Str Baines Hawkins, 424, Peters, from Port Morien, Paterson, Downing and

Co, 805 tons coal. Str Manchester Commerce, 3,444, Crouch, from Manchester. Wm Thomson and Co, bal.

Str Britannic, 1,507, Olsen, from Sydney, R P and W F Starr, coal. Coastwise—Schs Harry Swan, 63, from St Martins; Essie C, 72, Whelp-

and as the people of that place have M, 77, Moffat, from do, and cld; Viola Bridgeport, Conn.

Pearl, 23, Wadlin, from Beaver Har- SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., July 24. matter it will not be difficult to agree bor, and old; Glpsy, 22, Merriam, from Ard, schs Ida May, from Fell River on this point.

Parrsboro; Yarmouth Packet, 76, for St John, NB; Sarah A Reed, from Shaw, from Yarmouth, tug Spanish NEW YORK, July 24 Ard, Cook, with barges Nos 4 and 7, from Yankee, from San Juan and Monte Shaw, from Yarmouth: tug Springhill. | Perth Amboy for Eastport, Cleared.

July 24—Sch Harry Morris, 98. Lough- River; Joseph Dean, from Perth Amery, from St Martins for Boston, F boy for New Bedford. Tufts and Co

Sch Pandora, Holden, for Yarmouthille, Me, Irving R Todd. Sch H M Stanley, Flower, for Salem Priscilla, for St John, N B.

O. L B Tufts, BOSTON, July 24—Ard, schs Neiden-

Bark Rosa, Serra, for Tralee, Donald | Parrsboro, NS, (arrived 23rd). Fraser and Sons. Sch Lyra, Evans, for Boston, A Cushing and Co.

Brow Head f o. July 24-Str Penobscot, Mitchell, for Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee. Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, NS, July 24-Ard, strs Rosalind, from New York; steam tug Goliah, from Quebec; Silvia, from St rose, Maes., July 17th, 1905, by the Rev. C. H. Stackpole, Bertha M. Hampton to Brnest W. Allingham, St. John, NB, and cld. Sld. str Ocamo, Buchanan, for Ber

20th of July, at 35 Paddock street, by Olivette, for Hawkesbury and Charthe Rev. Canon Richardson, James lottetown; Senlac, McKinnon, for St. Irvine Earle, to Lena Gladys Gibson, John, MB, via ports. British Ports TABLE BAY, July 6-Sld, bark Mag-

da, Isaaksen, for Dalhousie, NB. INISTRAHULL, July 24—Passed, str Siberian, from Philadelphia via St GLASGOW, July 22-Sid, str Buenos KINSALE, July 24-Passed, str Doninion, from Montreal, for Liverpool.

PRAWLE POINT, July 24—Passed,

str Olaf Kyrre, from Wabana, for Rot-GLASGOW, July 23-Ard, str Lakonia, from Montreal and Quebec. GLASGOW. July 23—Sld, str Marina.

TYNE, July 22-Sid, str Kildona, for GREENOCK, July 22-Ard, sch Skirmor, from Fogo, Nfid. SHIELDS, July 23—Ard, str J Percy

Bartram, from St John's, Nfid. KINSALE, July 24—Passed, str Co. ishman, from Portland, for Liverpool. ROTTERDAM, July 22-Ard, str Bjorgvin, from Wabana, Nfld. PRESTON, July 22-Sid, str Indian-PRESTON, July 22-Sld, bark India. for St Margaret's Bay, NS. Foreign Ports.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 24 -Ard and sid, sch Walter M Young, m Dennysville, Me, for New York,

RIO GRANDE, June 8-Ard, bark White Wings, Godfrey, from New STONINGTON, Conn., July 24-Ard

sch Orozimbo, from Calais. HYANNIS, Mass, July 24-Sld, sch Alice E T Boardman, from an eastern port.
PORTLAND, July 24.—Ard, strs Regulus, Crouch, from Holyoke, N F; Sandstad, Anderson, from Boston, to

load for River Platte; Saint Croix, Thompson, from Boston for St John (and sailed) Passed, July 9th, English bark showing letters N F C L, lat 37, long 16.50

CHATHAM, Mass., July 24-Fresh outhwest winds; fog at sunset ROCKLAND; Me., July 24-Sid, schs Helen King, for Vineyard Haven; Wm Bisbee, for Annapolis, Md. BOOTHBAY, Me., July 24-Ard, schs Hume, from Boston: Gracie J from

do; Hattle McKay, from Lynn, Mass;

Sch James D Dewell, from Satilla

Returned, sch Edith G Folwell, hence for Port Tampa NEW HAVEN, July 24-61d, sch

Coastwise-Schs Emily, Morris, for fels, from Calcutta and Columbo; An-Advocate; Prudent, Gayton, for St essinia, from Hamburg; Halifax, from Halifax, N S; bark Calburga, from Schs Garfield White, from Apple River, NS; Hattle Muriel, from do: Clifford C, from St John, NB; Electric Light, from Friendship, Me: Ben Hur. July 22-Str Pydna, Fitzpatrick, for from Kennebec; Mary B Rogers, from South Gardiner, Me.
Sailed, strs Tordenskjold, for Louis-

burg, CB; Prince George, for Yar-

PHILADELPHIA, July 24-Ard, str Grane, from Windsor, NS; schs Leon-ard Parker, from St John, NB; Lavonia, from Port Granville, N S.

Shipping Notes.

Battle liner Trebia sailed from Manhester at five o'clock yesterday after-Battle liner Cheronea arrived in port arly last evening.

nerce, Capt. Couch, arrived yesterday from Manchester with general cargo. She will proceed to Philadelphia. The West India liner Orinoco left Bermuda at noon at Saturday for St. John direct, asd she will be due here on Wednesday. She has 250 puncheons of molasses on board for St. John

besides other cargo. Chartered: Strs Aarstein, Miramichi to W Britain, or E Ireland, deals, 41a 3d; July-Aug; Lewisport, same, 40s 6d; Aug 15-31; bark Bonovento, Restigouche to Montevideo or Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$7.75, option Rosario or Bahia Blanca, \$8.75; schs Charlotte T Sibler. St John, NB, to New York, lux t; Talmouth, New York to Halifax, coal, \$1.25; Omega, Rivieire du Loup to New York, laths, 85 cents.

Notice to Mariners.

Portland Harbor Entrance, Me. - Noice is hereby given that the Sarah Smith wreck buoy, an H S, second class can, established temporarily Ju 8 to mark the position of the suns sch Sarah C Smith, was permanent discontinued July 21, it be er an obstruction to navigat

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