SUN.

a Year. Week.

A YEAR. , 75 Cents.

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THE FARM.

the Time to Spray Potatoes

rithstanding the fact that year year the potato crop in Canada much lessened by blight and d that this blight can be prea large extent by spraying, atively few farmers spray their to prevent this disease. It n known for about eighteen hat Bordeaux mixture will pree blight, and it has been fre by other growers of potatoes e crop is much increased by g. In order, however, to get rowers to spray it is neces constantly demonstrating the it. The results of the test at the Central Experimental Ottawa, in 1902 and 1903 should

a disease infected district to 01 eight varieties were tested. rage increase in yield per acre eight varieties, where sprayed. bushels. In one variety, how here was an increase of 171, and in another 155 bushels per

erage increase in yield of marpotatoes, where sprayed, was hels per acre, the yield per acre etable potatoes from the spray-310 bushels 12 lbs. per acre, m the unsprayed 189 bushel The cost of the bluestone, which ncipal expense, was \$7.98 per 114 lbs, at 7 cents per lb. In large areas the cost would be 40 cents a bushel, an increase ushels per acre would mean rs, or after deducting the cost one, about \$40.00.

bject of spraying is to dese e spores of the disease e foliage. If the mixnot there when the spores are disease will usually, spread oidly and soon the tops are The foliage should be kept with the mixture from th f July, when the spores may ted to appear, until the en ason and from four to five s will be found necessary. In vines were kept growing 18 nger by spraying. rayed on July 10th, July 22nd , and August 13th., and proen better results would have

la for spraying to prevent pod

ulphate (bluestone)..... 6 lbs. ve the copper sulphate with hos by suspending for several a coarse bag in a wooden or vessel containing 4 or 5 or lons of water. Slake the lima er vessel. If the lime via umpy or granular it should ed through coarse sacht on to about 20 galiers

of sireng, tel o the Rev. Dr. He Vernon church made this a ent to his church: "Next Bun Rev. Dr. Edward Everett ll preach from this pulpit and is. I shall try to do his people , and I know he will do my ood." That was doubtless the ne spirit that put a Methodist tarian pulpit, and vice versawo hundredth anniversary o

SCRAWNY PEOPLE. grow thin, scrawny, pale and en the blood is thin and es and fill out the form, is but healthy mus hing the blood and increasing ishing qualities, Dr. Chase's bod adds new flesh and tissue ody as well as new vigor and You can prove this by noting ase in weight while using

WHY DO NOT OUR FARMERS RAISE MORE STOCK?

Why Let Texas Supply Our Ranches With Stockers?

The state of the state of f. S. Stimson, the Great Canadian Northwest Rancher Endorses the Policy of Making Shorthorns the Standard Cattle for New Brunswick, and Says Whv.

The enormous demand for stockers in Alberta and Assiniboia has opened up a great market for the farmers all dominion of Canada, the western market market for well bred cattle is almost without a limit. In 1902, 40,000 yearlings and two-year-old steers were bought in Ontario and Manitoba and shipped west to the prairies by the ranchmen, the prices for yearlings delivered at Medicine Hat, Calgary and McLeod being from \$17 to \$21 per head, two years old \$25 to \$30. These prices vary according to weight and breeding. The Canadian Pacific railroad gives exceptionally ped west to the range country, as these cattle are fattened by the ranchers upon the succulent and nutritious grasses of the prairie and exported to England as finished beef. Owing to the great influx of settlers this year into the Northwest the demand for stockers has so increased that the supply in Manitoba and Ontario was exhausted, and 25,000 have been brought from Texas, New and Old Mexico, and the probabilities are that other 10,000 to 15,000 head will be brought in before the end of the sean. Now, why should \$700,000 or \$800.-000 be paid to foreign cattlemen when we have the country and the farmers who should produce these cattle and save to Canada this money and industry? Our government is trying to induce England to throw off the embargo upon the Canadian stockers. and this at a time when our home de-mand is far greater than the supply. By fattening and sending the finished nimal to England we get \$45 to \$60 per head net, after paying cost of transportation, and utilizing our hay, grass and grain, and getting the increase in price for ourselves.

There is no secret in breeding good

cattle. The first principle is pure bred bulls of a beef breed. The Shorthorn stands at the head for producing beef cattle that are not only of the finest quality, but are also good and deep milkers and in great favor for the dairy, and when their usefulness as dairy animals has possed that the state of the state o dairy animals has passed they bring the highest price from the butcher.
Use nothing but pure bred bulls, and never keep a half bred calf for a sire, because he looks an exceptionally fine future to select one. This movement specimen, as he is certain to the back to the weaker and inferior strain. When animals are put on the market for sale it is quality and finish that establish the price, and the difference between a plain bred yearling and one sired by a pure bred Shorthorn is certainly \$5.00 per head. We do not disting \$7.00 per head. We do not disting \$1.00 per head. We do not disting \$1.00 per head. cuss the value of scrubbs as they are not worth the freight paid upon them, and are always a loss and a disappointment to the man who breeds them, it cost no more to feed a good animal than a poor one. Shorthorn stamp their impress upon grade cattle in so marked a manner that with two or three crosses from pure bred sires a herd will have form and character of pure bred animals. The question is how are our farmers to supply themselves with pure bred bulls in the best and cheapest manner, on way is for agricultural societies to combine commissioner and that he had promand appoint a live stock commissioner ised Mr. Hinchey the money. I thought to buy bulls and have them sold by auction at some central point, the pur- money went, and so marked down as

should be bought and distributed small eight and ten dollar grants, and throughout this country so that we can compete with Ontario and Manitoba in furnishing well bred stockers to sell. Afterward I got the report of for the ever increasing Western market and at the same time prove the quality of cattle in New Brunswick. Montreal, July 13th, 1903.

THE MODERN BUILDER.

(London Sphere.) The modern builder embarking or big works seeks the aid of new and expensive machinery. Thus a Rugby firm has installed a most remarkable

was, an expeditious process, but the teeth quickly wear away. The dia- Mr. Whitehead said that I was an mond saws work by electricity which quickly sever the great blocks of stone. Each saw is fitted with 170 black dianonds, and these are set in steel wedges (whilst the steel is white hot) round the circumference of a circular disc which is 7 feet 4 1-2 inches in di-

The precious stones in the diamond Mr. Whitehead requesting a change saw are not particularly handsome. They have no sparkling facets: instead they look like irregular pieces of semi-transparent glass. This saw will tear there and accused Mr. Hinchey of for-

hours to the present electrically-driven it. I believe it is every man's duty to diamond saw is shown by the follow- stop this kind of work. I don't was ing list of the times taken to saw to put Mr. Hinchey to any trouble, lengthways, through a block of stone a feet long by 1 foot thick: Hand saw out, and I want to let the people know pattern, 8 hours; steam saw (new pat- the facts.

ern), 45 minutes; diamond saw, 10

minutes.

The saw, too, is not injured by flints or other hard substances embedded in the stone. The screech of the saw rises to a higher pitch when it reaches such an obstacle, but the block is cut in half easily; if an unusually large flint is encountered the saw may be worked more slowly.

One feature in the saw-cut is that after leaving the saw the stone does not require any further work on the face, which, of course, with the time saved in cutting is a great consider-

face, which, of course, with the time saved in cutting is a great consider

RED HEAD HAPPENINGS.

Red Head was en fete Thursday after noon and evening, the occasion being a garden party on the grounds of Mrs Louisa Osborne, given by the ladies of the Methodist church. The grounds were prettily decorated with Chinese lanterns, etc. Many persons from the city attended, and the summer residents turned out in force, making the affair a grand success. A buckboard let the King Square at 2.30, well filled with people who went down early for the purpose of taking advantage of the splendid opportunities for sea bathing. Tea was served at 7 o'clock, and the evening was devoted to music and games of several descriptions. Mrs. (Dr.) E. B. Fisher, of Marysville, carried off the honors in the contest with an air gun, winning first prize in the contest for ladies. Conductor James Millican won the gentlemen's first prize, and Master Keltie Wilson the boys. The musical programme wa under the direction of Mrs. (Dr.) Currie, of Cambridge, Mass., and was well looked after. It included both vocal and instrumental solos, which were well given Sono arcentionally and well given. Some exceptionally good talent was present, and all lent what assistance they could, to make the musical programme the feature of the occasion. Miss Mayme McConnell, a pupil of Madame Edwards, of Boston. sang a love song from the Burgomaster, and being compelled to respond to an encore, rendered Violets very pleasantly. Mrs. Currie entertained with coon songs, and rag time piano solos. Miss Ethel Collins sang Nancy Brown much to the delight of her auditors, and Misses Jennie and Annie McConnell sang a duet to very good advantage. Mrs. C. N. Hatt, of Marysville, was in somewhat of a sensational mood and

sang a very pleasing love song.

Classical piano solos were given by Master Currie, and readings were given by Messrs. Henry Pope, Gordon Millican, Mrs. LeBaron Wilson and William Simonds. The programme concluded with a solo by Walter Millican entitled Where Am I At, and a few remarks from the Rev. H. D. Maher thanking Mrs. Osborne for the use of the grounds and all present for their assistance. The proceeds will go to-wards building a parsonage at Red Head. Among other persons from the city who were present are the Misses Dunn, Gillies and Turner, Mrs. ings, Roy Crawford, Mr. and Mrs Bourne, Fred. Collins, James Collins and Mr. and Mrs. John McIntyre, Jack Addy and Frank Millican.
Mrs. H. S. Thompson, of Moncton

and little daughter, are the guests of Mrs. LeBaron Wilson.
Gordon Millican is boarding at Mrs. James Osborne's for the summer.

Mrs. John R. McConnell, Miss Dorac McConnell and Masters Fred ad Sandy McConnell, who have been detained at Marysville on account of sickness, will arrive at Red Head tomorrow.

Red Head is more popular than ever this year. People have dispelled the idea that there is too much fog and are only awakening to the splendid sea bathing advantages to be found there. There is some talk of changing the ting with general favor.

Thursday afternoon a number of young ladies, members of Trinity church guild, came down and laid the handsome new carpet in the chancel of the Episcopal church. The carpet

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. PARKER'S RIDGE,

Parish of Stanley, N. B., July 14. To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-We are having some trouble over the way our by-road money is handled. Last year I was appointed commissioner, and went to W. T. Whitehead to see about the road money. Mr. Whitehead told me that chaser giving the farmers the use of these bulls at a nominal sum. The freight and care of a carload of bulls is but a triffe more than the expenses would amount to on a few. At least 100 Shorthorn and Hereford bulls should be bought and distributed the auditor general, and found that Mr. Hinchey had reported expending \$78.52. I notified Mr. Whitehead that this money was not all laid out on the road, and not being satisfied with his reply I went to see him. He explained that he had written to Mr. Hinchey, who said that everything was laid out satisfactorily. I asked to see the vouchers and he took me up to the auditor's office. I saw and copied the receipts, and stated that there was something wrong. Mr. Whitehead equipment at the Chelsea works, namely, a diamond saw for cutting stones.

Cutting stones with steel saws is, or Cutting stones with steel saws is, or Cutting stones with steel saws is, or the money again. I told him that we had been robbed of our road money. impostor and a damned vagabone trying to make trouble with him and the people, and that every one was satisfied with the way the money was laid out. I want Mr. Whitehead to know that I don't bear that name When I returned the people were not satisfied, and they sent a petition He answered it, saying that he didn' through the stone as if it were no harder than butter, and will do in prove it or withdraw my statement. I went to Mr. Whitehead and said I man days. Was ready to prove my statement, bu
The progress from the "man's saw" he refused to have anything to do with

CHAS. W. POND.

EXAM. RESULTS.

of 254 Candidates 194 Passed.

Lyle Kennedy, of Victoria School Heads the List-Stanley Bridges Wins Governor's Medal

THE HONOR ROLL LYLE KENNEDY, 876. ANNIE MCGRORY. 874. WALLACE JENNINGS, 852 WINNIFRED KANE. 849. GEORGE KIERSTEAD, 847. BLANCHE GELDART, 848. EVA REYNOLDS, 836. MARY GILLILAND, 832. MARY MCMINAMEN, 830. EDMUND LUNNEY, 824. MALCOLM SOMERVILLE, 818, ALICE SCOTT, 814. ALICE PHILLIPS, 814 MARY DOHERTY, 806.

The above are those students who the entrance examinations to High school have made over 800 marks. The possible was 1,050, and, while the papers were not particularly difficult, the above marks are considered highly creditable.

In all 254 students tried the exams and of these 194 have passed. Several came very near to the required mark, 500, and a number of these have the privilege of going up for re-examina

During the past two years, St. Peter's girls school has carried off the Trueman gold medal for highest avera pupil of Victoria school wins it. St

age, but this year Miss Lyle Kennedy Peter's school has, however, made a splendid showing in the results, as has also Victoria. The following are the other success ful candidates: Flossie Stubbs, 760.

Hazel Smith, 777.

Bessie Knight. 696.

Greta Branscombe, 758. Gertrude Hennigar, 706 Alice Carson, 704 Maizie Trites, 774. Gertrude Nagle, 709, Lottie Hornbrook, 790. Margaret Ross, 757. Sarah Steeves, 635. Edith Rodgers, 778. Eunice Wilson, 785. Edith Land, 616. Marjorie Lee 677. Sophie Weyman, 712. Katie Hunter, 727. Katie Bates, 675. Nellie Trites, .676. Hattie Armstrong, 603. Victoria Lee, 566. Louise Dann, 799. Minnie Splane, 520 Bertie Lyngley, 506. Fannie McLean, 630. Georgis Anderson, 702 Jessie Ratcliffe, 683 Elsie Jardine, 612. Ida Piercy 624.

Pearl Smith 613. Kathleen Gillis, 696. Amy Parlee, 632. Florence Essington, 63 Grace McDiarmid, 680. Alice Vanwart, 607. Hannah Buck, 651, Mabel Colwell, 580. Helen Murphy, 676. Hazel McMurray 728. Maud Giggey, 729. Fannie Mallery, 791

Grace Burgess, 694. Sarah Craig, 579. Annie McDonald, 669. Mabel Manning, 594, Pearl McDonah, 634 Annie Roden, 589. Minnie Myles, 627, Besie Foster, 6119. Annie Northrup, 610 Helen Johnston, Emilee Morrison, 521. Beatrice Kinsman, 514. Jessie Hart, 515. Helen Drinan, 626. Mabel Rogers, 548. Muriel Reid, 511. 1 1 Nellie Rogers, 528. Syble Craigie 640 Fannie Day, 604. Lavinia Hampton, 521.1 Maggie Henderson, 522. Gertrude Jones, 705. Edith Kelly, 534. Jennie Kein, 621. Janet Maxwell, 645. Edith Mabee, 635, Ella Palmer, 554, Bessie Gaskin, 530. Mildred Berry, 678. Minnie Spearin, 661. Mary Harrison, 672, Hazel Phipps, 696. Anna Allan, 595. Venna Brown, 645. Verna Brown, 645. Florrie Dodd 634. Eva Holder, 502. Doris Murray, 733. Laura Logan, 601. Myrtle Wheaton, 5588. Lizzie Higgins, 577. Susie Foster, 569. Bessie Hutchison, 699. Hazel Flewelling, *34. Agnes McGuire, 729, Teresa Doyle, 736 Francis Traynor, 733. Florence Reed. 667.

Maggie O'Leary, 632.

Agnes O'Leary, 566. Teresa Abbott, 600.

Grace Doherty, 696

Nellie O'Leary, 570. Maggie Keeffe, 673.

Regina Owens, 797.

Bertha McAddo, 524.

Carrie Marley, 576.

Guenn Haley, 541.

Katie O'Pray, 730. Alice Dever, 792.

Cecelia Collins, 641.

Margaret McBriarty, 685

Alice Coyle, 544.

Ada Millar, 684. Marjory Gallagher, 552.

Maria Allan, 661.

Frank Hogan, 767 Urbin Kiley, 585. Harold Clark, 689. Chas. Cunningham, 734. Arthur Hamm, 586. Harry Patterson, 599. Hary Paterson, 599, Alex. Ramsay, 637, Roy Smith, 606. James Thompson, 659. Allan Bailey, 566. Robert Watters, 632. Lester Holder, 619. M. Marcus, 616. Charles Cameron, 598. Gordon Vanwart, 646. Oscar Lyon, 522. Henry Wilson, 554. Ediwn Cochrane, 596.

Willard McIntyre, 650. Ralph Hays, 689. Kenneth Kingston, 702. George Starkey, 554. Edward Thompson, 583. Frank Storey, 588. Arthur Estabrooks, 675. Evan Peterson, 645. Charles Wright, 509, Kenneth Clark, 549. Frank Conlon, 782. Urban Kelly, 767. Frank O'Regan, 687. Herbert McCafferty, 708. Bliss Hanney, 644. Martin O'Leary, 578. Leonard Cronin, 609. Thomas H. Haley, 633. Roy O'Neill, 684. Wm. McCullough, 616, Blake McInerney, 589. George Alexander, 541. Wm. Monahan, 569. George Cusack, 510. Frank Corr, 563. Andrew Ballentyne 590. James Besanzon, 636. James Besanson, 636. Roy Smith 674 Percy Leonard, 727. Egbert Thompson, 680, Stanley Lewis, 763. Stockwell Simms, 790. Leslie McAfee, 714. Hugh McLean, 675, George Palmer, 714. Harry Titus, 609. Lawrence Belding, 583. Harry Jackson, 590. Willie Ribinson, 658. Frank Cameron, 585. Fred Hamilton, 593. Ralph Cummings, 561. Charles Staples, 591. Harold Trueman, 663. Stanley Thompson, 508, Edward Bates, 514. Albert Burnham, 770.

Douglas Archibald, 599, Edwin Fritz, 541. Geo. Bell. 508 Edward Bell, 552. Harold Wilson, 501. Clarence Dales, 601. Jonas Howe, 622. The governor general's silver medal awarded to the best student in grade ten has been won by Stanley Bridges.

The result of this competition is as Stanley Bridges, 595. Henry Prince, 540 1-2, Hilda Hawker, 536. Muriel DeMille, 466. Helena Kierstead, 486. Louise Olive, 437 1-2.

Roy Smith, 424,

Joseph Hamm, 752. Arthur Rankin, 714.

Harry Heans, 660.

Stanley Wetmore, 677.

HURLED TO DEATH.

210 feet in height, reaching almost to the large cross on the spire. The men had a mode of ascent and descent until yesterday. A system of pulleys had been rigged on a large beam which jutted outward from near the top winto the top of the tower, a distance of about 112 feet from the ground, and in white and gold. block, directly above the man in the together. At noon yesterday Lawrence Donovan, a carpenter, working near the top of the staging, got into this oop for the purpose of being lowered to the ground. Justin Murphy, a laborer, jumped, it is said, on the block overhead, when the tackle gave way and the men were dashed downwards. The tackle in falling was stopped about half way down by a cross beam and left stern, each being 40 feet long and the sing, escaping with a broken finger. Murphy fell down the slide. His fall was somewhat broken by the sides of the staging with which he came in contact; just before reaching the ground his head struck a cross piece and it is thought that this is where he sustained his worst injuries. The crushed and bleeding form was immediately picked up and the injured man made as comfortable as possible. Dr. Stephen McDonald was the first medical man on the scene of the accident and rendered what aid was possible. Drs. Wm. A. Christie and John Barry arrived shortly afterwards and the injured man was conveyed to the hospital. Here it was found that in additional man was conveyed to the hospital. Here it was found that in additional man was conveyed to the hospital. Here it was found that in additional man was conveyed to the stage of the scident and process and and the injured man was conveyed to the hospital. Here it was found that in additional man was conveyed to the hospital. Here it was found that in additional man was conveyed to the hospital. Here it was found that in additional man was conveyed to the hospital. Here it was found that in additional man was conveyed to the hospital. Here it was found that in additional man was conveyed to the hospital. Here it was found that in additional man was conveyed to the loss of the science of the science of the stages and the interpolate of the sides of the sound and the interpolate of the science of the

eye-witness of the accident.

A FLOATING PALACE

Is the New Eastern Line Steamship Galvin Austin Which Arrived Friday.

Visited by Hundreds in the Afternoon --- Reception on Board That Evening--- A Complete Description of the Steamer.

prominent man in the shipping busi- women. Sixty rooms here will suffice government, and during the war she went south. carrying troops. Cant. ness and has been for years, and if the steamer which bears his name attains anything like his popularity with the number these employed in the number of the war side war sid steamer which bears his name attains anything like his popularity with the public her future will be a decided success. The steamer is 325 feet long, 62 feet wide over guards and the depth of her hull is 21 feet. In general approximation of her hull is 21 feet. In general approximation of her hull is 21 feet. In general approximation of her hull is 21 feet. In general approximation of her hull is 21 feet. In general approximation of her hull is 21 feet. In general approximation of her hull is 21 feet. In general approximation of her hull is 21 feet. In general approximation of her hull is 21 feet. In general approximation of her hull is 21 feet. In general approximation of her hull is 21 feet. In general approximation of her hull is 21 feet. In general approximation of her hull is 21 feet. In general approximation of her hull is 21 feet. In general approximation of her hull is 21 feet. In general approximation of her hull is 21 feet. In general approximation of her hull is 21 feet. In general approximation of her hull is 21 feet. In general approximation of her hull is 21 feet. In general approximation of her hull is 21 feet. In general approximation of her hull is 21 feet. In general approximation of her hull is 21 feet. In general approximation of her hull is 21 feet. In general approximation of her hull is 21 feet. In general approximation of her hull is 21 feet. In general approximation of her hull is 21 feet. In general approximation of her hull is 21 feet. In general approximation of her hull is 21 feet. In general approximation of her hull is 21 feet. In general approximation of her hull is 21 feet. In general approximation of her hull is 21 feet. In general approximation of her hull is 21 feet. In general approximation of her hull is 21 feet. In general approximation of her hull is 21 feet. In general approximation of her hull is 21 feet. In general approximation of her hull is 21 feet. In general approximation of her hull is 21 feet. In general approximation of her hull is 21 feet. In general approxima of her hull is 21 feet. In general appearance she resembles the Governor Dingley, but she is larger even than that ship being about 4,000 tons. She has the Austin was on her way up from the Dingley include easier lines than the Dingley, including a very graceful ellipitical stern.

She is painted white and presents a occasion on that run 161-4 knots Open magnificent appearance. The Austin is a screw ship. The hull is unusually staunch, being constructed of the highstaunch, being constructed of the night-est grade of steel. She has a double bottom and is divided by five water-tight bulkheads and a collision bulk-tight bulkheads and a collision bulk-eight minutes. This lowered the best nead. In her construction great care record of the St. Croix for this braces and frames as to make the ship. was taken so to interweave the straps, run by 19 minutes. The Austin went braces and frames as to make the ship 161-2 knots against a strong tide and as firmly welded together as it is pos-unfavorable weather. Capt. Pike was delighted with the ship's performance gines are of the triple expansion type.

The cylinders are 26, 43 and 71-inch diameter and 42-inch stroke of piston and

It would be read to the ship's performance and said so to the distinguished party of gentlemen who came up on the ship. ameter and 42-inch stroke of piston and are fitt.d with loose liners made of hard, close iron, provision being made to use steam direct from made to use steam direct from Boston as the guests of the directors of the Eastern Company yesterday. low pressure cylinders. The four

which supply these cylinders are of naval standard specifications. 14x12 feet, and tested to a pressure of building the staging around the spire and promenades will be building the staging around the spire and promenades will be building the staging around the spire of the Cathedral were about going to over 1,000 lights on her. The Austin their dinners. The staging is about has a fine searchlight, which was operated last night, to the great delight

of the people of this city. The interior of the ship has been laid out with an eye to the comfort of all which was operated without mishap passengers. On the main deck, aft of the machinery, is the social hall, finished in mahogany, with interlocking rubber tile floor. From this deck is the main stairway leading to the grand dow in the spire. A sort of shute had been erected through the staging up select wide in the centre, runs the entire length of the ship and is finished in white and gold. With its great through this shute the men were hoist- stretch of carpeting, its specially deed and lowered to the ground by means of a donkey engine near by. A loop would be formed at the end of the chain, and in this a man would sit and ground by the stretch of carpeting, its specially designed furniture of sumptious quality, carefully arranged lights and general detail, it is the peer of any saloon on any ship afloat. Above the main and go up or down as he desired. Di-rectly over this loop was a sort of away with stanchions), is a spacious block, which at dinner hour especially gallery. Leading from the two saloons would be utilized as a foothold for are 250 large and well ventilated twoone of the men, and standing on this berth staterooms (over half of them block, directly above the man in the being outside rooms), which are equip-loop, and holding on tightly to the ped with mahogany berths having narope, another laborer would stand. In this way two men would come down wash stands with mirrors, chairs and other fixtures. There are 18 parlor suites, furnished with brass beds, rockers, sofas, pictures, heavy draperies and extra large windows of plate suspended in the air. Donovan, who to admit walking three abreast gives assistant, David Hayes; 3rd assistan

The new mastern liner Calvin Austin tem. Therefore, all foods will be kept

International division demanded the Under the dining hall is the officers' provision of a large and commodious steamer to satisfactorily handle the increased travel, consulted with the Harlan & Hollingworth Co. of Wilmington, Del., for the construction of the berths comfortable. In the after the Calvin Austin which is named af
the Calvin Austin which is named af
Under the dining hall is the officers' mess room and it is a commodious place. The fittings are splendid. The free berths will accommodate 6 in each room. The rooms are large and the Eastern City and Adelaide ran up the St. Croix. In 1860 the old company sold out to the I. S. S. Co., having a driven them to give up by bringing the steamer New Brunswick down to Portland. The New Brunswick is still alive. She went on the Bastone the Calvin Austin, which is named af- space there are 70 rooms which will still alive. She went on the Bostonthe Calvin Austin, which is named at space there are to fooms which will still anve. She went on the Boston-ter the vice-president and general manaccommodate 420 people. Forward of ager of the company. Mr. Austin is a this space are the accommodations for this space are the accommodations for Admiral was sold to the United States

occasion on that run 161-4 knots. On her first voyage up from Boston the Calvin Austin did even better than that. From Matinicus to Petit Manan and said so to the distinguished party

day. The names here given cover almost completely these ladies and gentlemen: Hon. Chas. E. Littlefield, con-gressman, wife and daughter; Mrs. E. 175 pounds to the square inch, equal ling 4,000 horse power, which will give the ship a speed of some 20 miles an inchesting the property of the company, hour. The fire room is floored with bitumastic cement, and the same material is used in the kitchen wherever there is exposure to great heat, so that the ship is practically fireproof.

Burke, vice-president of the company, of Bath; Chas. Morse and wife, J. Edward Drake, F. B. Torrey, jr., D. E. McQuilkin, F. H. Lowe, cashier of the Lincoln National Bank; D. J. O. Lincoln, J. H. McLellan, Mrs. Morse and Bilge keels have been fitted so that Justin Murphy Falls from Cathedral

Spire—Lawrence Donovan's

Marvellous Escape

A faral accident occurred yesterday, as the men employed on the work of the men employed on the work of the the ship is practically fireproof. Bilge keels have been fitted, so that the ship is practically fireproof. Bilge keels have been fitted, so that winter passengers will suffer no discomfort because of any rolling of the ship, and the big propellor, 16 feet in diameter, will drive her without appreciable vibration. The ship is electrically lighted, there being two separate plants. Each stateroom is fully supposed by the work of the company and family; Chas. A. West and wife, J. T. Morse, treasurer of the company: D. McK Hull Spire of the company: D. McK Hull S as the men employed on the work of building the start of the company; D. McK. Hill, and promenades will be building the start of the company; D. McK. Hill, Granville Austin and wife and son, A. Lane and wife, of the Metropolitan Steamship Company; B. D. Webber. wife and son, Miss Shirley, Miss Nason, J. W. Blaisdell, marine engineer of the company; Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew, R. Porter Nichols, R. H. Dwight, S. Goudey, C. E. Laechler, wife and daughter, W. H. Price, the assistant general passenger agent, and L. R. Thompson, the travelling agent, all of Boston. In addition there were some 300 passengers, and the ship landed several hundred tons of cargo, the biggest, in fact, brought to St. John

by these boats this season. These guests of the steamship line had a delightful trip up, and yester- pen, passed about 200 carcasses of catday the gentlemen had a buckboard The ladies moved about the city look-

ing at the sights. Last night a reception was held on board the Austin, when many prominent citizens and their ladies visited the magnificent steamer. She was bril liantly lighted and looked exceedingly well. Refreshments were served and Mr. Austin, the captain and officers of the ship, along with other officials in connection with her, did their utmost to make their guests enjoy the few hours spent there. It was a huge suc-

cess in every sense. The officers of the Calvin Austin glass, affording a splendid view of the are: Commander, Capt. Samuel F. ocean. The carpeting throughout the Pike; 1st pilot, C. M. Mitchell; 2nd ship is of the same grade, in harmonious shades. There is plenty of air Ward; 2nd officer, Wm. Young; 3rd, F. space both fore and aft. On the awning deck a fine promenade wide enough ards; 1st assistant, Robt. Davis; 2nd vas in the loop, was thus prevented a 750-foot walk, or about a seventh of and electrician, M. B. McLaughlin; from falling the whole distance, and a mile. On this deck there are two purser, Fred K. Smith; clerk, Harry with some difficulty managed to get out of the sling and climb to the stagwidth of the ship. They are fitted Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Urquhart, Miss with plenty of wicker chairs, as well Cooper and Miss Kierstead.

with. A. Christie and John Barry arrived shortly afterwards and the injured man was conveyed to the hospital. Here it was found that in addition to terrible bruises Murphy had
sustained a fracture of the skull. The
injured man did not long survive his
ing an ideal view of the ocean. A
great mantel with an open fireplace
great mantel with an ope injuries, for he died shortly after two o'clock. Rev. F. J. McMurray, of the all been designed for the ship, and no o'clock. Rev. F. J. McMurray, of the Cathedral parish, was present and comforted the dead man in his last moments. The deceased was a son of Joseph Murphy, residing on Fond street, and was unmarried. He was about 22 vers of age. and was unmarried. He was about 22 low, and, being completely isolated, no odors can reach the dining room. Great ranges and steam-cooking devices have been installed, and the storeroom control eye-witness of the accident.

| Total Colling Gown from Boston Colling Gown from Coll

knots. She is a good mover and doe Fred R. Smith, the purser, is a well known young gentleman. He has served for 18 or 19 years on the St. John-

Boston route. He is being highly complimented on his success. E. P. Richards, the chief engineer, used to be in the Governor Dingley. He is a Portland man and has been in his line of business 26 years, Mr. Richards superintended the building of the ship's machinery and is highly pleased

with it.

J. G. Bond, the steward, is so well known to the travelling public that it is unnecessary to say much about him.

Mr. Bond was generally complimented on his cuisine of the trip down from Roston, but this is nothing new for

The Austin's compasses were in-spected and adjusted on the way to St. John by W. E. Hadlock of Boston, an expert in that line.

an expert in that line.

Among the passengers here was Capt. John Thompson of Portland. Capt. Thompson is 77 years of age, and is the father of Capt. J. E. Thompson of the St. Croix. The old gentleman seemed highly delighted with the Austin. He says he left the service a Austin. He says he left the service a tem. Therefore, all foods will be kept at all seasons even when not procurable in the open market. The culinary department, where so many demands are made upon it, will be a revelation down thin flags, there were more hundreds of St. John people at Reed's Point wharf to extend a welcome to the finest passenger ship that has ever entered the port. The Eastern Steamest people when she left her what has a very department, where so many demands are made upon it, will be a revelation to travellers, and the system will proposed in the form of the crew of his ship. In 1844, he says, are made upon it, will be a revelation to travellers, and the system will proposed in the crew of his ship. In 1844, he says, are made upon it, will be a revelation to travellers, and the system will proposed in the crew of his ship. In 1844, he says, are made upon it, will be a revelation to travellers, and the system will proposed in the crew of his ship. In 1844, he says, are made upon it, will be a revelation to travellers, and the system will proposed in the crew of his ship. In 1844, he says, are made upon it, will be a revelation to travellers, and the system will proposed as a pilot on the St. Croix river. In 1852 he entered upon the handling of vessels between East-port and St. John, and also to Boston. The line was then called the Eastport and Calais Company. The boat on the St. John and Boston service was the Admiral. She was about 700 tons and a sidewheeler. He was a mate on her. couple of years ago, and when he did he received a handsome gold watch and chain from the management and ship Co., reening about a year ago that such that the public and then the own-the requirements of the traffic of the ers.

Admiral. She was about 100 tons and a sidewheeler. He was a mate on her, and the Eastern City and Adelaide ran

> a. m. They will came back on the Victoria in the afternoon.

Mr. Austin seems very much pleased with St. John and the reception his namesake received.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY DEAD. Wife of Rev. R. Sanford Dies in India -Had Worked There 30 Years.

A cable despatch from India to Rev. Dr. Manning, yesterday, announces the death of Mrs. Sanford, wife of Rev. R. Sanford, Baptist missionary at Vizianagram in the Madras presidency. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford were among the first of the missionaries to India from these provinces. They went to Bur-mah in 1873 and were transferred to southeast India a few years later, when the Baptists of the maritime provinces formed their own organiza-tion. Mrs. Sanford, who was a native of Billtown, N. S., was Miss Lemont before her marriage. She leaves a son and daughter, the former, now in Nova Scotia on vacation, is taking a medical course in one of the New England colleges; the latter, a trained nurse, is now with her father in Vi-

July 17 .- Mrs. Harvey Kirby, from Boston, is visiting Miss Lester on School street.

A break in the old main water pine opposite Miss Fair's dry goods store has made it necessary to open up the street. Some change is being effected in the large chimney of the Ready brewery

It is staged to the highest point. Water is being connected with seve eral residences on Harding street.
William Linton has returned home having completed the summer dence at Beaver Brook for A. P. Barne

Mrs. Dr. Grey is visiting her father in Point de Bute. Miss Laura Lyman left yesterday for a few weeks' holidays at Gaspereaux.

Capt. Parker, of steamer Kentigers at Boston from Wabana, reports July 15, about 150 miles E. of Cape Henlo

Stop That Head Cold IN TEN MINUTES.

Or it will develop into chronic Catarrh. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder stops cold in the head in 10 minutes, and relieves most acute and deep seated Catarrh after one application. Cures quickly and permanently. "I have used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder with best results. It is a great remedy and I never cease recomm Dell, Paulding, O. DR. AGNEW'S HEART CURE is the best remedy of the age for nerves, heart and

Woodland for Sale.

There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so-called), in the City of Saint John, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF JULY INSTANT, at the hour of Twelve O'Clock, noon, the following woodland, namely:

T. T. LANTALUM. For further particulars apply to Haning ton & Hanington, Barristers, St. John, N. F

