# POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., JULY 5, 1902.

## EATHS.

on the 2nd inst., to the wife Thursday, July 3rd, of pardget Finigan, widow of the igan, aged 76 years.

HIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

Tuesday, July 1.
Croix, from Boston.
State of Maine, from Boston.
Wednesday, July 2.
State of Maine, Thompson, from Boston.
Waine ports, W. G. Lee.
Juanita, Talaveria, Cara Blanca, Morcushing & Co-sid 1st.
Thursday, July 3.
wise-Schrs Evelyn, 69, Fardie, from ux; Silver Cloul, 44, Post, from Digitsk, 20, Morris, from Advocate; David 31, Priddle, from Harvey; Fannie Chency, from Grand Harbor; On Guthrie, from Sand Cove; Maud, 1ey, from Port Lorne.

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June 30. June 30. illa, Granville, for New Haven, A Co. in, Wilson, for Boston, N H Mur-

ra, Ingersoll, for Campobello, mas-—Schs Helen M, Mills, for Advo nor: Onward, Wasson, for Freder-nnie C, McKay, for Tiverton; Cha-rane, for Advocate Harbor; Dora, for Parrsboro; Ernest Fisher, r Quaco; Beulah, Black, for Quaco; ney, Priddle, for North Head. Wednesday, July 2. se—Schs Little Annie, Poland, for Annie Blanche, Randall, for Parrs-sie Prescott, Daley, for Quaco; Mir-Tufts, for do; Hustler, Thompson, sobello; str Brunswick, Potter, for c.

Wodnesday, July 2. Croix, for Boston. cis Shubert (Am), 183, Starkey. ork, master, bal. Gate (m), 103, Lunn, for Bridge-A, bal.

d. Co., bal.

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W M Mackay, bal.

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to Grindstone Island.

se—Schs Linnet, 14, Gibson, for
ille; Nellie E Gray, 62, Smith, for
ille; Nellie E Gray, 62, Smith, for
ille in Burrett, 49, Spicer, for HarDolphin, 36, Forsyth, for River
Lima, 49, Day, for Quaco; Beulah
i, Mitchell, for Sandy Cove; Effort

or, for Annapolis; Citizen, 46, Words
or Bear River; Little Annie, 18, FoWest Isles; Maitland, 44, Hatfield,
Greville; Murray B, 43, Baker, for
ville; Midred K, 35, Thompson, for

1 N Goudy, 26, Comeau, for MeteBrunswick, 73, Potter, for Can-2,320, Cann, for New York, Wm

CANADIAN PCRTS.

N S, July 1—Ard starr MackayBr cable) from sea.
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'y, from New York for Pictou.
ver, June 27—Ard, sch Prosperare,
from Philadelphia (loading pilcw York.)
fon, June 28—Cl1, str Ramleh.
or Barrow.
July 2—Ard, strs Ollyette, from
wn via Hawkesbury; Halitax,
n; seh Cyrene, from Boston.
Orinoco, Ball, for St John: Oil,
for Boston; Halifax, Pye, for
and Charlottetown; brigt W E
son, for Lunenburg.
20—Sch Joseph Hay, from New
vala, from do; Lizzie Catherine,
to and control start of the control.

to, June 28—Ard, sehs Sarah C, Wood, from Boston; Carrie C Ware, from Jonesport; 29th. sch R Dechardson, from New York.

The Jawyer, Rogers, for Newark.

June 30—Schs Nimrod, Haley, from a, and cld for Newark. Roger Drury.

son, from Portland (Me.)

oth—Sch Carrie C Ware, Bagley, for astle, June 30-Ard, bqe Leto, Marsom Nantes.
du Chene, June 28-Ard, bqe EridBerggien, from Liverpool.
T-Bqc Adele, Isaacsen, for Garston,
Wedge, June 27-Ard, brig Bertha
Potter, from Philadelphia—to load Porter, from Philadelphia—to load or St Malo. (ax, July 3—Ard, stmrs Livonian, from ow and Liverpool and cld for Phila a Bangor, from Cardiff. Stmr Peruvian, Bennie, for Liverpoo John's (Nfld.)

BRITISH PORTS.

ff, July 1-Ard stmr Cunaxa, from S tar, July 1-Passed stmr Verbena ontreal, etc, via Louisburg (C B) fo hull, June 30—Passed stmr Ole Bull ht Cove. Road, June 30—Ard stmr Leander, John for Bristol. ool, July 1—Ard barque Josva fron In June 20—Passed stmr Ceylon, from 1 via Sydney (C B) for Rotterdam. Point, July 1—Passed stmr Mexican. In July 1—Ard stmr Oceanic, ew York for Liverpool. Hartlepool, June 30—Ard stmr Whiteom Montreal via Sydney (C B.) w. July 2—Ard, str Hackney, from via Sydney (C B.) w. July 27—Ard, bqc Nova Scotia, atham (N B.) da, June 30—Sid, str Bratsberg, for icad, July i-Passed, str Eastry, from for Penarth Roads uth, June 24-Sld, bqe Howard D Corning, for Antwerp. n, June 26-Sld, bqe Broirene, Lar-Miramichi Miramichi.

nck, July 2-Ard, str Cairo, from

(N B)

hull, July 1-Passed, strs Cairo, from

(N B) for Bowling; Teelin Head,

weastle (N B) for Mersey.

July 2-Passed, strs Falcon, from

for Liverpool; Ulunda, from Hall
jeerpool; Ulunda, from Hallol. July 1-Sld, ship Charles, for ie 30-Str Powhatan, from St John; je Josna, from Miramichi.
ad, June 30-Ard, str Leander, from for Bristol.
July 1-Passed, str Monarch, from for Southampton.
n, July 2-Spoken, bqe Conductor, amburg for Hantsport, June 25, lat

28. July 2-Passed, str Marquette, from for London. ea, July 1-Sid, sch Galathee, for ool, July 3-Ard, stmr Eastry, from 1. July 3-Ard, stmr Marquette, from July 2—Ard, stmr Teelin Head, eweastle (N B.)
July 2—Ard, bqc Messel, from Chat-

Island, July 1—Bound south, schrs from Chatham (N B); Silver Wave, Quaco (N B); M G Moseley, from Apple (N S.)

neester, Mass, July 1—Ard schrs Auix, from Digby (Y S) for Beverly; rd, from Meteghan (N S.)

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New York, July 1—Ard schrs Leora M Nurlow, from Maryland for Bath; Henry Frosby, from Bath (He.)

Portland, Me, July 1—Ard stmr Cumberportland, Me, July 1—Ard stmr Cumberrbor for Boston; Ruth Robinson, from Maryland for Bath; Henry From Botton for Eastport and Sthin (N B); schrs Goldfinder, from Beaver rbor for Boston; Ruth Robinson, from Mdsor (N S) for New York.

yard Haven, Mass, July 1—Ard and Chicas ander (Chicas ander

sailed, schrs Ophir, from Hillsboro for New Haven; Kolon, from Duwning's Cove (N S) for New York; Sarah Eaton, from Calais for New Bangor; Wellman Hall, from Advocate (N S) for Bridgeport. Ard—Schrs Shafner Bros, from New York for Charlottetown (P E I); Chester R Law-rence, from Raritan River (N S) for Port-land.

rence, from Rarkan River (N S) for Portland.

Sid—Stmr Agnar, for Pictou (N S.)

Salem, Mass, July 1—Ard schr Stella Fox, from St John (N B) for orders.

Sid—Schr Luta Price, from Dorchester (N B) for Huntington (L.)

Passed—Schrs Frank L. P, from Fall River for St John (N B); Gypsum King, towing two schooners and one barge from New York for Hantsport (N S.)

Boston, July 2—Ard, strs Boston, from Yarmouth; St Croix, from St John; sch Sarah H Seeton, from Fredericton.

Sid—Strs Cumberland, for Portland, Eastport and St John; Boston, for Yarmouth; N S ship Glooscap, for New York (in tow tug Mercury); schs Childe Harolde, for Windsor; Carrie Belle, for Hillsboro; Swallow, for St John; M D S, for Cheverie; B B Hardwick, for Clementsport; V T H, for Thorne's Cove (N S); Cox & Green, for Windsor; Julia Baker, for Windsor.

Sid from President Roads—Schs Bessie Willis, for Halifax; Sam Slick, for. Windsor. City Island, July 2—Bound south, str Horatio Hall, from Portland; sch Harry W Lewis, for Hillsboro (N B.)

Delaware Breakwater, July 2—Passed up, sch Manuel R Cuza, from St John for Philadelphia.

Passed out, strs Greenjacket, from Philadelphia.

Ann L Lockwood, from New York for Hillsboro.

Passed—Schs Stephen Bennett, from New
York for Hillsboro; Fred Jackson, from New
York for Cape Sydney (C B); Annie A
Booth, from Bridgeport for St John.
Boothbay Harbor, Me, July 3—Ard, schrs
Riverdale, from St John; W H Huntley,
rom Parrsboro (N S.)
Boston, July 3—Ard, stmrs Saxonia, from
Liverpool via Queenstown; Mora, from
Liverpool via Port Hawkesbury (C B), and
Hillar, Prince George and Prince Arthur,
from Yarmouth (N S); State of Maine, from
St John via Eastport and Portland; bqtn
Sid—Stmrs St Croix, for St John; Prince
George, for Yarmouth; schrs Earl D, for St
John: Jennie Palmer, for Sackville (N B)
via Portland.

Genoa, June 28—Sld, bqe Cristoforo Colombo, for Miramichi (not previously).

New Haven. Conn. July 3—Ard, schr Ophir, from Hillsboro (N B.)

New York, July 3—Cld, stmrs Confidenza, for Pugwash (N S); Horatio Hall, for Portand; schrs Raeburn, for Charlottetown (P E I): Clarence A Shafner, for Bridgewater (N S); Winnie Lawry, for St John; John Stroup, for St John.

Portland, Me, July 3—Ard, stmr State of Maine, from St John for Boston; schrs Emma F Chase, from Machias for Boston; C M Walton, from Boston; Emily S Staples, from Winterport.

Cld—Schrs Ablon Keene, for North East Harbor: Henry Chase, for Deer Isle; stmr North Star, for New York.

Vineyard Haven, Mass, July 3—Ard and sld, schr Quetay, from St John for Bridgeport.

Ard—Schr Ray G, from Windsor for Nor-Passed—Schrs Hope Haynes, from St John tor New York; Frank & Ira, from St John for New Haven; D J Melanson, from New York for Tusket Wedge (N S); Wm L Elkins, from St John for New York.
Vincyard Haven, Mass. July 3—The British schr Ray, at this point from Windsor (N S) for Norwalk, reports that in a gale June 22, five miles east by north of Mt Desert, the mainsail was torn and 20,000 feet of lumber loct.

Philadelphia, July 3-Ard, schrs Manuel 1 uza, from St John.

MEMORANDA.

Sydney Light, June 30.—Passed, str Laura, Carst, St John via Sydney for Cardiff; bug Sumarlide, Ellingsen, Sydney for Bay of Fundy.

Barry Island. June 30—Passed, str Leander, St John for Bristol.

Lizard June 30—Passed. str Cevlon, from Montreal via Sydney (B C), for Rotterdam.

Port Mulgrave, N S, July 1—Passed north, sch-Jutility, from New York for Pictou.

Chatham, Mass, June 23—Wrecked sch Annie Laura, before reported, was towed into Chatham Roads last night out of the track of vessels, where she has been drifting about. MEMORANDA.

### Fishery Bulletin. Halifax, July 3-The fishing reports are:-

Port la Tour-Cod fair; no herring or

mackerel.
Sand Point—Cod and haddock fair.
Lockeport—Cod pientiful.
Liverpool—Cod fair, haddock and herring scarce; no mackerel.
Musquodoboit—Cod and haddock plentiful; Musquodoboit—Cod and haidook piend; u erring and mackerel scarce.

Spry Bay—Cod fair; no herring.
Salmon River—Cod fair; a limon scarce.
Canso—Cod plentiful; hadoock scarce.
West Arichat—Cod and herring feir.
Arichat—Cod fair; haddock scarce.
Descouse—Cod, haidock and herring fair.
Louisbourg—Cod fair; other fish scarce.
St. Ann's—Squid plentiful; cod fair; salme

Ingonish—Salmon fair; cod, mackerel and besters scarce. Meat Cove-Lobsters plentiful; cod, herring Margaree—Cod and herring fair; lobsters md salmon scarce.
Mabou—Cod plenty; hake, haddock and erring fair; lobsters searce.
Port Hood—Cod and hake fair; haddock. erring and lobsters scarce.

Prince Edward Island Alberton-All branches fair. Bloomfield-Mackerel and lobsters fair; co nd herring scarce.

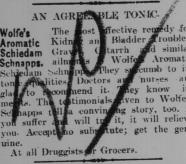
New Brunswick. Bulkhead (G. M.)—Cod fair; halibut scarce. Swallow Tail (G. M.)—Hake plentiful; had-dock scarce. Quebec.

Gascons-Cod plentiful; herring scarce. St. Adelaide Pabos-Cod very plentiful Grand River-Cod very plentiful; herring Point St. Peter—Cod very plential; nerring air; salmon scarce.

Moisie, Seven Islands and Little River—Launce very plential; cod fair.
South West Point (Anticosti)—Cod, lobsters and salmon fair; no herring.

All branches dull at Lunenburg, Hawkespury, Malpeque, Paspebiae, Douglastown and Magdalen Islands.

Bait can be obtained at St. Ann's, Panmure Island, Queensport, Pope's Harbor, Schooner Passage and Arichat; ice at Yarmouth, Canso, Luncnburg, Isaac's Harbor, Drumhead, Digby, St. Mary's Bay, Tiverton Freeport, Westport, Northead (G. M.), Post Hood Island, Queensport, Liverpool, Pubnico Belle Island and Cass Cove (C. B.); frozer bait (squid) at Gabarus, Queensport and Cass Cove (C. B.);



Chicago, July 2-A cablegram today announced the death in Scot'and of Alexander Geddes, head of Alexander Geddes

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Mrs. Bridget Finigan.

**OBITUARY.** 

M. L. HERSEY, M. A. Sc., (ACGIN),

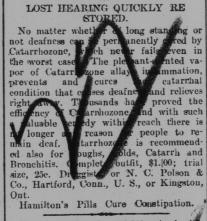
The death occurred Thursday afternoon The death occurred Thursday afternoon, at her home on Prince William street, of Mrs. Bridget Finigan, who for several years conducted a grocery store on Prince William street. The family formerly lived in Quispamsis, but removed to this city many years ago. Deceased, who was about 76 years of age, had been in poor health for some time and on Wednesday suffered a stroke of paralysis, death ensuing the following day. Three some—Messrs Edward Henry and Thomas J. Messrs. Edward, Henry and Thomas J. Finigan, all of this city, survive.

Thomas Tiner died Thursday after an Thomas Tiner died Thursday after an illness of several months. Deceased, who was in his 41st year, leaves a widow and child. Mr. Tiner was a much respected resident of Pisarinco.

Mrs. Lavinia Pickett.

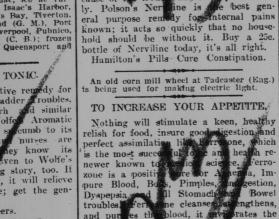
The death took place at Grey's Mills, Kings county, Thursday morning of Mrs. Lavinia Pickett, widow of Stephen Pickett, of Kars, at the advanced age of 93. The eral will take place on Saturday at Tennant's Cove.

Jeremiah Steeves, Albert County. Hopewell Hill, Albert Co., July 3-Jeremiah Steeves, of Salem, a well-to-do far-mer, dropped dead, while at work on Tuesday. He leaves a wife, who is a sister of Captain Warren Dixon, and Capt. A. G. Dixon, of Hopowell Cape, and a large family. Deceased was highly respected and much regret is expressed at



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You are off with me on lovers' sea,
And I am away with you.
We have not a single sorrow,
And I have but one fear—
That my lips may miss one ardent kies
From the mouth that is smalling near.

There is no land of Winter,
There is no world of care,
There are bloom and mirth, all over
earth,
And love-love, everywhere.
Our boat is the barge of pleasure,
And whatever port we sight,
The touch of your hand will make the
The Harbor of Pure Defight.
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox in July Smart



A Catholic priest has become a theatre manager. He is Father Barth, of 25 cents. Sephenson (Mich.) and the theatre is his people, fitted the parish house with seen-ery and began booking attractions.

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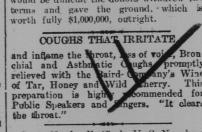
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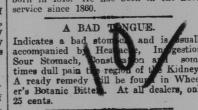
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## \$1,000,000 for Johns Hopkins.

Baltimore, July 1 .- An endowment fund of \$1,000,000 for Johns Hopkins University was completed when a number of citizens contributed enough to cover the deficit. A magnificent site was deeded to the university by William Wyman and William Keyser about a year ago on contribute the university raise \$1,000,000. dition that the university raise \$1,000,000 in cash. When it was found that this would be difficult the donors withdrew the



Capt. Charles E. Clark, U. S. N., whos promotion to an admiralship is authorized, is a native of Vermont, where he was born in 1840. He has been in the nava service since 1860.



S. Joseph Brown of Des Moines, wh has just been given the degree of mast of arts by the University of Iowa, is the

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He sat at the organ in the dim old chapel, | what sort of a face I had then. Since they resting after the day's work. As visions of taught me music there has been so much to his boyhood swept over him, the notes think about."

strayed into Scotch melodies, and sang of mags, lochs, braes and heathe. Suddenly the sound of sobbing came from the back of the room. He had heard a voman's step enter the chapel soon after he began playing, but this, like his surround- the pice organ, for it has so many voices, ings, had been forgotten. Now he turned, while the piano has but one voice in many moved toward the woman swiftly, and said, moods."

"What is the trouble?" py," she stammered.

"You are-you live here?" "Yes; and I come in often, for I cannot | these mutual ties a great love for each other stay away from your music, though it dawned in their dark lives. breaks my heart. Perhaps it is because I used to play. I am too nervous-too miser. noted oculist chanced one day into the able now.

swered significantly.

"Oh, but music is a cry; it is the holding eyes to morrow—just for my own satisfacout of one's arms to friends in the hopeless | tion. distance - to things out of our world, you

"Yet by holding out the arms one may gather in some happiness." "All imaginary!" she cried.

none?" he asked, quietly laying his hand that evening. upon hers, as it rested on the pew. "Core, let us go outdoors and hear what the trees

Thus this young man and young woman, who had never met before, passed out of the chapel hand in hand to a rustic bench

"How the leaves sing!" he exclaimed. "Imaginary! All our good is imaginary!", and that soon I shall study it close—like

she reiterated, bitterly. "It is this unreality that is killing me! Oh, God! to go insane and forget!"

With this hysterical cry she threw herself upon the ground and sobbed, while he sat motionless upon the bench, as unmindful as she of the fact that her face rested in the large letter I of the words "Blind Inthat pass by.

here and tell me—no, let me tell you of my life." She obeyed like a little child, and scarred and vividly red. Was this the relife." he went on:

parents were killed in a railway accident. Having no brothers or siste's or near relatives in Scotland, I resolved to find an uncle who was in America, and with all my worldly possessions in a satchel, I started across soul-lens—could be marry so ugly a creathe sea. But almost crozed by grief and ture? A long and awful battle waged in his loneliness, I soon fell ill, I hid my condition from the ship's officers, and was nearly dead when they found me. The complication of diseases and lack of prompt attention resulted in blindness, and when we landed in New York, the doctor brought me at once to this institution. Here 1 expect to stay as long as I live. I am now twenty-four-but with my music, thank God, I can pay for all their care and teaching, and be no charity pupil. Oh pardon! I meant no unkindness!"

"I understand. But my people are wealthy. I am no charity pupil, either," she

answered, quickly. "To think that you have been blind for thirteen years, and I less than three months! Every day is an eternity. How have you After a moment's silence he said: "When

God shuts one door He opens another. Now ly enjoined to silence on the subject. tell me about yourself."

"My home is in the suburbs of Baltimore was in college last March, expecting to graduate in June; but when several of us girls were experimenting in the laboratory we caused a frightful explosion. All escaped but me. If it had only killed me!"

"No, no! There is still much to enjoy Why, is that the 'candle call?'" as a bell for my beauty, as others did." rang out from the main building. "It must be dark out here!"

"Dark, 'everywhere, always," she sa'd, plaintively, rising to go in. Then she laughed slightly. "We don't even know one another's names!"

"Sure enough! I am Neal Bonham." "And I Donna La Sands. May I come

again to hear you play?" "If it will make you any happier," he answered, as they separated at the entrance and groped their ways down the long corri-

ham was unusually busy with new pupils n the school and special music for the hurch in the city for which he was organst. Since taking the latter position his salary had been greatly increased, for the church officers recogni ed that through the organ his in ensely worshipful soul preach d real sermons to the great congregations. So time each day for his "vesper soug." He always knew when Donna La Sa de was present, she slipped in and out so quietly that only the ear of the blind could have

heard her.
Once she interrupted crying, "Don't play that! It was one of our college songs. Oh, why was I left neither dead nor alive!" He stepped to her side to say some sooth-

"You don't know! You have been blind so long you are used to it. I had never hal a sorrow, I was rich, beautiful-it isn t varity to say it to you now, is it? and loved

"Describe yourself to me," he said, tactfully, "and do not be afraid to use pl-asent adjectives, for I like to carry pretty pictures n my mind." So he soon saw Dinna La Sands as her schoolmates loved to remember

"Now what are you like, Mr. Bouham?" "I-don't-know. I wonder how I do lock! I was a lank, awkward boy when I saw myself last, and I have even forgotten

## LOYAL TO DUTY OR BEAUTY.

By Lee McCrea.

"And I have nothing to think about except the past and what might have been!" "Let me teach you music."

"I can play, though not as you do, and only on the piano," she replied. "I love

The conversation drifted on to music, and "Your music makes me-so-so unhap- gradually, in the days that followed, he won her back to her old-time devotion to it. So the acute suffering was over, and through

But a still happier thing awaited him. church and became interested in the blind "I play because I am unhappy," he an- player. After a short conversation with him the man said: "Let me examine your

> When the examination was over, the oculist said, slowly: "Young man, you should have been made to see years ago. There is no question about it.'

Trembling with excitement, Neal broke "But is not imaginary good better than the news to Donna in the shadowy chapel

Her first cry was of joy, then came the wail, "Oh, then you will leave me!" "No, no!" he declared, clasping her arms

tighter about his neck. "I will be eyes for us both. I will see only to care for you! I will marry you and take you away from here. I will love you all the more tenderly for your blindness. To think that I have seen your beautiful face only in a dream.

this-with eyes instead of finger-tips!" Then came the day when Neal was under the doctor's care, while Donna waited in an agony of suspense for the doctor's verdict.

Half delirious with joy, he looked out at a real world again. Two weeks later he hurried to the place where he thought he would catch his first glimpse of her he lovstitute." The grass and flowers talk to the ed. But as he drew near he halted among blind children, but they must write out the bushes and peered at the girlish figure what they would say to the seeing people on the seat. Beautiful? She was hideous! -frightful to look upon! Her eyes were nate tears he said. "Come colorless and distorted, her "golden hair,", ality of his vision? his wife-to-be? He grew white to the lips as she rose and stood in the pathetic attitude of the listening blind. Could he desert such a one? Yet could he who worshipped the beautiful, who had seen all things as beautiful through his own

> breast. At last, stepping forth, he said, "Donna! Donna! I see you!"

The gladness of her welcome compensated for much, but he kept his eyes closed through the greater part of the interview. Several months later there was a marriage in the old dim chapel. When the minister said: "Neal Bonham, do you take this woman to be your lawful wedded wife?" the young man closed his eyes and answered, "I do." He was marrying the Donne of his

But she, happy to the finger tips, never guessed the struggle, never knew that she had not the same pretty face that had smiled back at her from the mirror in days gone by. None that loved her could bear to hint at any change, and in the home Neal had made ready for her the servants were strict-

Two happy years passed. She became very ill, and realizing that the end was near, she clung to her loyal husband, cry-

You made a star-lit night of the blackness, and saved me from blindness of mind as well Besides, I know you do not love me

"The truth, thank God!" he cried, under his breath. "Heaven forgive my lies to

'I could not bear to leave you, Bonnie, were it not that soon I, too, shall see. Think of it! I wonder if God does not take u: apart at a time -our sight, our hearing. our breath -- as to make us willing to die? But soon I shall see heaven for you as you have been seeing earth for me, and I shall talk to you about it through the organ."

People often wonder why Neal Bonham plays his sweetest musi: with closed eyes, but others always reply: 'Oh that is just a habit resulting from his long blindness."

The free drinking of hot water is useful in coughs and colds, stimulating the secretions and exciting free elimination.

