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NOTICE.

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SUN PRINTING COMPANY.

JOHN S. LEIGHTON, JR.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., OCT. 21, 1906.

OLD-FASHIONED HONESTY.

The story comes from Cobalt of two government officials, presumably connected with the geological survey, who would have made themselves million- good effect? aires had they made use, directly or indirectly, for their own advantage, of the knowledge which personal observation gave them long before either the government or the public knew or cared anything about Cobalt and its tion that a defensive alliance between mineral wealth.

Had these men taken advantage of the information which came to them by virtue of their position, to have quistly done a little speculating on Their and Japan stand their corrections of their position. Already Britain and Japan stand their corrections of their position of their position, to have bring the day of universal peace appreciably nearer.

Already Britain and Japan stand their corrections were very all sat Friday night. HARCOURT, Oct. 29.—Rev. R. H. Stavert returned from St. John Saturday night.

Already Britain and Japan stand ing, he believed, double those shown the information which came to them binding for a term of years, would quistly done a little speculating on their own account or to have given a Already Britain and Japan stand employed them profited also, along under which the nations could meet with the general public, that in mak-

But, unfortunately for their purses they were old-fashioned men, with but-of-date views of morality and oldfashioned consciences. It seemed to them that what information came to them as servants of the governmen belonged to the government and not to them personally. They believed that the power they possessed as officials should not be used to promote their private interests, even though the

by these men is not exceptional even in this century. On the contrary, it is the variations from the path of fidelity to trust which are abnormal. Public opinion, so called, is based on this idea of personal honor. And it is because of this that men whose ideas of business morality, by their own admission, do not chord with this oldfashioned harmony, may talk from now till dooms-day of their honesty in a legal sense, and never again gain public confidence.

STILL LOTS OF WORK.

Though the harvest rush is over, the Labour Gazette reports that the demand for labor throughout Canada during the month of September was little less active than during the summer months. Notwithstanding the number of men released from agricultura work, railway construction contractors still required large numbers of men, under way in this connection constituted the chief factor affecting the general market for labor during September. The building trades were, on the whole, more active than in August, and unskilled labor had a very busy month, as a result largely of the exceptionally favorable weather which prevailed. In the lumbering and mining industries conditions continued very active, and manufacturing establishments were, in almost every branch and locality, working to their utmost capacity. Among railway and other transportation employes the month was one of the busiest on record. freight and passenger traffic being exceedingly heavy.

The scarcity of labor reported in the preceding month was less pronounced in September, though in many localities and branches of employment additional hands were said to be required. each wife, the cost was now only \$3.25.

'Among classes affected by this scaretional hands were said to be required.

Nova Scotia; printers in the Maritime Provinces; bushmen in Ontario and Quebec; hotel and restaurant employes and domestic servants throughout

CIVIC RESCUE PARTIES.

he committee appointed months ago to consider the provision of a patrol wagon the Safety Board last night appointed another committee, presumably to discover, if possible, some clue to the whereabouts of the first committec and to report why it did not re-

It works something like Arctic exploration, this Common Council prointo the cold domains of civic business, and is lost to view. Time passes and no word comes back to hearten the pa-For Sale, Wanted, etc., four lines or tient waiters. Anxiety gives way to presided, and first called on Mr. Andersent out. And that too passes into the Sample copies chaerfully sent to any silence, and by-and-by, hopefully, another expedition or delegation goes to rescue the rescuers; and, perhaps, in time, others are sent to rescue the rescuers of the original rescuers. And so on to dreary infinity. And the Pole remains undiscovered.

WHAT PUBLIC OPINION DID.

Thanks to "public opinion" the Union street difficulty seems to have reached the most satisfactory settlement open. It would have been more economical had the council waited until the leases expired this week and then to have proceeded to the valuation of the whole property; but, considering the apparent necessity of immediate ac-tion, the additional cost of the separate expropriation of the strip needed widen the street was probably un-

The main point at issue-the propo ition to renew for seven years the leases of the men who have held the property-has been settled in the pube interest, because, as an alderman said at the meeting Saturday after-"public opinion was against" the deal first proposed.

This sensitiveness to public opinion s a new phenomenon in the Common Council, and, in fairness to that body, it cannot be denied that other sympoms of awakening intelligence and interest in civic affairs have been noticed during the past week or so. Is it possible that the criticism so much

INTERNATIONAL PEACE.

diplomacy is indicated in the intima-France and Great Britain, with possibly Italy as a partner, is in prospect. Such a convention, formally made

and talk fairly, face to face. And surely considering the growing hatred of war, nothing but good could come from such a meeting.

WOODSTOCK MUST PAY MILLMORE \$25 DAMAGES

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Oct. 29 .- Mil nore v. the Town of Woodstock, after a trial lasting five days, was concluded today. This morning A. B. Connell, K. C., addressed the jury, followed by Daniel Mullin, K. C., for the plain And the solid integrity represented tiff. The charge of His Honor Judge Gregory was a clear review of the evi nce and somewhat in favor of the plaintiff's contention. At half-past five the jurors retired. It took them an hour and a half to agree. Through Marshall A. Smith, foreman, they ar nounced a verdict for the plaintiff and assessed damages at \$25. Costs and very heavy ones at that, go with the verdict. Mr. Connell was granted

His honor adjourned court until Thursday afternoon, as he has to be in Fredericton tomorrow to hold ar adjourned session of the divorce court. Mr. Mullin, who received congratulations on his able conduct of the case, leaves for home tomorrow morning.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-The schoone Cartagena arrived today from the Sar Blas coast by way of Southport, N. C., where she stopped for medical attend ance. Two of the crew died of malaria. The first mate, F. Holm, a seama native of Finland, died on Sept. 16, and was buried at sea. The other. mond, second mate, whose home was in Yarmouth, N. S., died in ospital at Wilmington, N. C. hands were affected by fever from time to time during the voyage, and navigation of the schooner was seriously impeded. With the exception of one man, however, all had recovered when the schooner arrived here today

198 tons register, and was built at Liverpool in 1902. She is owned by W. and C. H. Mitchell. CHEAPER WIVES

(The Cartagena is a tern schooner of

CAPETOWN, Oct. 27 .- During a con erence with the chiefs and 3,000 tribesen of Sekukuniland Sir Godfrey Lagthe Transvaal, cited as evidence of the government's good intentions toward whereas formerly a native paid \$10 for

H. & H. Farmers' Institute HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Oct. 26. -A public meeting under the auspices of the Hillsboro and Hopewell Farm ers' Institute was held in the Sons of Temperance hall here last evening, the cedure. First, a bold party starts out speakers being Duncan Anderson of stock, N. B. Owing to the wet wea ley Smith, president of the institute worry and finally a rescue party is son, who is an excellent speaker, and gave an interesting address on Cattle Raising, referring more particularly to the raising of animals for beef. The speaker first referred to breeding and recommended for this section of the country, the Short Horn grade animals, which answered all purposes for beef cattle, to an eminent degree. If carefully bred, he believed three-quar-ters bred, was as good as the pure breed, and above all things, he advised never to mix breeds, one of the biggest mistakes that could be made. If a satisfactory breed was begun with, the farmer should not change. The speaker emphasized the value of building up the animal in that part which brought the biggest price in the her sister, Mrs. Buckley at Rogerswas a good spring of rib going out straight from the back bone. The animal also should have good length of rib and well let down at the hind flank, and should be thick set and short legged. By all means, said the speaker, 'ground." "keep the animal close to the In buying sires, the speaker injoined the farmers to avoid those with high, rough hip bones. Polled Angus excelled particularly inthis point, having low, smooth hip bones. One of the best indications of the character of the animal was the shape of the head. For beef animals, the head should be triangular, with broad forehead, large mouth and open muzzle. The long, slim, narrow face, indicated similar conditions of body, and should only be chosen in dairy cattle. Get, said the speaker, both ends as good as possible, but never buy unless the middle is right. Feedresented by the aldermen is having a ing was next referred to, something, the speaker considered, as important as breeding. The farmers as a rule did not feed well enough, and he believed there would be many more good More of King Edward's peaceward only better fed. Where there was one farmer that over fed, there were thousands that under-fed It was very disappointing to put big money in a his stock. The results were very un- last Friday night. and clover hay.

their own account or to have given a tip to others who would see that they did not lose thereby, they would have ever been and though there is no visible pass.

Already Britain and Japan stand back to back. Britain and the United States are more friendly than they have ever been and though there is no visible pass.

Already Britain and Japan stand back to back. Britain and the United States are more friendly than they have ever been and though there is no visible pass. done nothing illegal. They could have pleaded, as more prominent men have pleading today, that what they had done was sanctioned by common a world alliance as now seems possible rould ensure at least conditions.

The great value of the first month, whole milk after the first month, whole milk could be given for the first two weeks, mixed for two weeks and then skim milk, to which flaxseed could be added. Then as the animal grew had done was sanctioned by common as world alliance as now seems possible rould ensure at least conditions.

The great value of month, whole milk could be given for the first two weeks, mixed for two weeks and then skim milk, to which flaxseed could be added. Then as the animal grew added. Then as the animal grew older, came dry meal, pulp, turnips older, came dry meal, pulp, turnips of the province to Production. The great value of turnips was particularly emphasized, there being nothing better in succulent foods. In Ontario they calculatfrom 75 to 100 bushels of no part of the Dominion better suited last week. for raising turnips than the Maritime Provinces In feeding, also crushed grain could be used to advantage. Oats and peas sown, two bushels of the former and one of the latter, made exellent fodder and was very profitable. Corn if it reached the glazing stage, was good feed, but earlier corn made sour, vinegary fodder in the silo, and it was only about two years out of five that it reached the proper stage

of maturity. After good breeding good feeding, care was essential for good results, and the speaker deal some with the subject of barns. did approve of stone basements. They were all right in cold weather, but when spring came there was a chill and dampness which should not be in the stalls. The great aim of the far mer should be to keep on the animal the flesh already on the calf. once got off, it took extra labor and effort to replace it. Beef cattle should be sold, the speaker claimed, before they were thirty months old. In reply to a question in connection with ma nure, the speaker advocated 18 to 20 two-horse loads of turnips and 12 for

plowed land and worked in, who next spoke, dealt largely with farming as a profession, one of the most important questions of the day, he said, being, "How are we going to keep the coming generation vital question years ago, as it was now, when so many professions and trades were opening up to attract the ry at Chemical Road is still in operaboys and girls from the old farm, where there appeared to be a good deal of

potatoes, the manure to be put on the

drudgery. The parentns, he considerwere much to blame for this state today. of affairs, so often, perhaps unwittingly, turning their children from a farm life by their continual complaint of the off Calhoun's Point, near Cape Demoiirksome and discouraging nature of the farmer's lot. The farmer too often thinks he is hard worked, and others have it easy, not seeing the diffi- owing to the lateness of the season. culties and harships attending those engaged in other lines of labor-the been engaged lately in removing the to statements made by some others feverish, hustling, wearisome life in wrecked schooner Pearl from the mouth the factories. The boy gets to think of the Shepody River, where the hulk by the harping he hears of the drudg- was sunk. The job was a big one, ery of the farm that all the bright spots but is pretty well completed. are elsewhere. He remembered when a boy on his father's farm of seeing gentlemen driving by with a nice horse and buggy and fine clothes and wish- company with Mrs. Hicks, a six then he had reached such a position, when he drove a good horse and was was listened to with much apprecia quite presentable as to clothing, but he tion by those present. Instead of givwas not as happy as when he was the ing a regular sermon from a text, the and was equally successful in his tour A man in business had worries and trials the farmer did not perhaps know of. Parents should give the boys to understand that the best brains were needed on the farm, and give them an interest in the farm, educat-

mination. After the close of their excellent ad-

ing them to have confidence and deter-

Boo. Spavin

leming's Spavin Cure (Liquid)

quired, and your money back if it ever rails.
Fleming's Vest-Pocket
Veterinary Adviser
describes and illustrates all kinds of blemiahes, and gives you the information you ought to have before ordering or buying any kind of a remedy. Malled free if you write.

HARCOURT.

HARCOURT, Oct. 27 .- Mrs. Otty Bailey of Moncton, on her return from visiting her sister, Mrs. James W. Lyon of Millerton, stopped off yesterday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Livingston. She went to Moncton today.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Harnett, who died at the 22nd at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Shirley, took place on the 24th, Rev. Stavert officiating. Deceased was in her thirty-fourth year. She left girl.

Mrs. William F. Buckley is visiting Mrs. Robert Saulnier spent most of

the week in Moncton visiting Mrs. Harry Barriault. Mrs. Alfonso Ingram has returned to Campbellton and Miss Ruby Dunn has returned to Sackville.

Daniel Clarke is home from Norton. Inspector Charles D. Hebert has een inspecting the schools of Rogersville parish this week. Rev. R. Hensley Stavert has been in

St. John since the 24th attending the provincial Sunday school convention. On the 24th, Robert Watson, repreenting the British and American Bok and Tract Society, lectured here on the work in Labrador and Newfoundland. The address, which was very interesting, was given in the Presby terian church, H. H. Stuart, chairman. The Eureka Hotel has this week been handsomely painted by J. Irvine Blakney. Russell Caie left on the 23rd for Nova

Scotia. Miss Maggie Farrer has returned to Marysville Miss Flora Livingston entertained a large number of her friends last Friday evening.

West Branch. male animal and then starve him and Trout Brook school house by G. Dixon

moving to Fredericton

Mrs. turned to Moncton after a three or four weeks' visit to her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. B. Smith, Mrs. turnips for every animal over two Geo. H. Beaman, Mrs. O. S. Jones and Mrs. S. E. Toby visited Coal Branch

Russell Whitney of Pine Ridge removed to Boston on the 26th. Miss Deborah Morton of Pine Ridge returned from P. E. I. on the 25th There are cases of smallpox quarantined at St. Norbert and St. An

Miss Marion Lennox of Memray and Mrs. Wm. and Miss Margare Lennox of Sunny Brae came Saturday to visit Mrs. Henry Wathen.

SACKVILLE.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 9 .- Quite a serious fire occurred at the Sackville Steam Laundry this morning, damaging the building to the extent of \$1,000. The fire started in the engine room. That room was completely gutted, and the engine seriously damaged Wm. Lawson of Bayfield exchange pulpits yesterday. Mrs. James Cadman of Great She is the guest of Mrs. J. L.

HOPEWELL HILL

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 26.-Hernan Bennett, son of W. H. Bennett of Lower Cape, was successfully operated on on Wednesday for appendicitis by Dr. Carnwarth, assisted by Dr. J. T The New England Adamant Co's

on the farms?" This was not such a plaster quarry, recently purchased from Capt. Albert Stiles, closed down for the winter. The quar-The steamer Wilfred C. discharged

freight from Moncton at the wharf he

The department of marine has se a buoy to Hopewell Cape to be placed selle, where the barkentine St. Peter was lost last spring. It is understood it will not be put in position this fall, Capt. John Lunn and others

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 27.-Rev. Mr. Hicks, pastor of the Methodist church, who has been enjoying, in months' leave of absence in the old country, was at his old post today, and Thanksgiving services in Great Britain. many of which he had the privilege of attending on the other side.

Judicious advertising pays.dresses the speakers were accorded a hearty vote of thanks by the meeting. Bicycle Industries,

Hicks has greatly benefitted by his

trip, and expresses his pleasure at be-

ing back again among his friends

Oak Hall, the Busiest Clothing Store in Town, The Reward of Merit!

merit. Accidental successes are few. Special favor counts for little. The man that "delivers the goods" wins. The Clothing Store that has grown in a few short years until now it is doing the largest Clothing business in the Maritime Provinces, and whose sales are increasing more rapidly than ever before -that store deserves to be known as

The Best Clothing Store

We sell at reasonable cost, the BEST CLOTHING THAT IS MADE; and our stores are graded down to the lowest-priced, sturdy, reliable, well-made Clo thing for everyday business wear.

We meet the requirements of the most fastidious taste and of the lighter purse, guaranteeing satisfaction to every purchaser,

Our stocks are larger than ever before, and they need be! All former October records are being broken - yes, by hundreds of dollars.

Men's Suits, - - \$5.00 to \$25.00 Men's Overcoats, 6.00 to 25.00



Smart Clothes for Boys!

Clothes That Look Well. Clothes That Wear Well. Clothes That Cost About 1-3 Less Than Others Charge.

These are the sort of Clothes you'll get here, and you'll get them at a great deal less than you have to pay for equally good Clothes elsewhere.

					CIDC WHELE	٠,
Russian Suits, .			\$4.25	to	\$7.00	
Norfolk Suits, -	•				7.50	
Sailor Suits, -	•	•			7.00	
Eton Sailor Suits,-	•				7.50	
Buster Brown Suits,	•	-			8.00	
Sack Suits,	• •	•		8285.07 (PC 6	12.00	

GREATER OAK HALL. - - SCOVIL BROS., Ltd., St. John, N.B.

E. Tennyson Smith, the Great English Temperance Orator, Olens His New Brunswick Tour Nov. 10th

had to abandon his work there in con- to his brother with whom he reside

in August last. the sad, nature of his errand in returning to his native land no public welcome was tendered to him, and he took a rest until the middle of September. His reception, however, on recommencing work must have been very gratify-

flattering character." The Manchester Despatch says: "Mr. Tennyson Smith has had a great reception on recommencing work in his lieved, native land," and the Press teems with reports of his success in Rev. J. L. Dawson of Sackville and the fact that in each place splendid various towns visited and chronicles demonstrations have been made to well come him on his arrival at the rail way stations; procession of temper ance societies in regalia and with their banners, accompanied by bands, have escorted his carriage to the hall: recen tion teas have been held with addresse of welcome delivered by ministers an representative temperance friends. The meetings which have followed have evidenced both his popularity and his power. The halls have been packed night after ninght, and on several oc

asions numbers have been turned from the doors. A great number of pledges have been taken and considerable enthusiasm

aroused. On October 15th he addressed meeting in Manchester in connectio with the great annual meetings of the United Kingdom Alliance, which was

most enthusiastic. He has been most helpful in Great Britain at the present time in giving the result of his investigation of the working of prohibition in the States (which he was appointed to undertake officially by a British organization), and he has given a flat contradiction that prohibition is a failure, and ha given important facts in support of his contention that it is the best method of dealing with the liquor traffic. He has also given his experience of local option fights, and is a firm be liever in this method of getting the traffic put down by the vote of the

As this distinguished temperance advocate has met with such remarkable success for years in his native land, reverend gentleman related in a very in New Zealand and Australia, and of more recently in the United States, much interest is evinced by the tem perance party as to his visit to Canada, and great results are expected to attend his campaign, which will open in Campbellton November 10th, followed by meetings in St. John, Moncton, Amherst and other places.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use

EAR-ACHE DROVE THIS

Branch Store, 695 Main Street.

Artemas Douglas Was the Unfortunate Who Jumped Overboard From the Steamer Northumberland.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct. time to file petiti 29-The unknown man who drown Tennyson Smith will sail from Liv- himself on Friday from the steamer erpool, England, for Canada on No- Northumberland while enroute to Pic mber 2nd, in order to carry on a tou, is believed to be Artemas Douglas. temperance campaign in this country. of Stanhope, fourteen miles from Char-He recently conducted a most suc- lottetown. On Thursday he walked to cessful campaign of more than a year Charlottetown and asked the Savings and a half in the United States, and Bank to have his money transferred sequence of the death of his wife in Since then he has been missing and that country, as he felt he must lay as he answers to the description of the ser to rest in their native land, and he drowned man, there seems no doubt of returned to England for this purpose his identity. Of late Douglas had been suffering from acute ear trouble and An English paper says: "Owing to this is supposed to have affected his

Picton today to identify him At Dundas on Saturday Fanny Shepherd, aged sixteen, after trial by the stipendiary magistrate was remanded to the supreme court, charged ing to him, for it has been of a most with concealment of child birth. She admitted giving birth to a stillborn child and burying it behind a barn. The infanticide theory is not generally be

REV. MR. SHEWEN CHOSEN RECTOR OF ST. MARYS

(Special to the Sun.)

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 29. Rev. Mr. Shewen was tonight elected rector of St. Marys, the parish lately vacated by the retirement of Dr. Duffy. Only one ballot was taken and resulted as follows: Shewen, 20; Dibblee, 7; Raymond, 2. As a two-thirds vote assured election. Mr. Shewen proved the successful candidate. It is understood that Rev. Mr. Dibble had given it out that he could not accept the rectorship unless he could als keep part of his present parish in Sunceptable to St. Marys.

SACKVILLE LAUNDRY **GUTTED BY FIRE**

SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 29.-About four o'clock this morning fire was disovered in the engine-room of the Sackville Laundry. An alarm very quickly. Two streams were soon rung in and the firemen on the blaze and it was got under control. The building was gutted how ever, and the loss will be about thousand dollars, partially covered by insurance. There was no wind at

MRS. ABBA ALCOTT ALLEN.

time or the adjoining buildings, if not

the whole corner, would have

The Post-Express, of Rochester, N. Y., chronicles the death of Abba May Alcott Allen, wife of Anson C. Allen, at her home in that city. One of her daughters is married to Dr. George Franklin Inch, a son of the late George DOCKRILL—Suddenly, at St. John, N. Inch, of Oak Point, Kings county.

B., Oct. 28th, J. Fletcher Dockrill. Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. Inch, of Oak Point, Kings county,

STANDARD OIL CO

October 30, 1906

MAN TO SUIGIDE FINED \$1,000

> FINDLAY, O., Oct. 29.—The Standard Oil Co. this afternoon was fined \$5,000 and costs of prosecution for operating in restraint of trade in Ohio. The defense was allowed 40 days to file a bill of exceptions, and sentence was suspended sixty days, to give defense

GORDON AYER. Ayer of Mt. View, passed away at an young man, twenty-two years old, and was much esteemed by his many friends, A mother, three sisters and two brothers survive him. Funeral will be held this afternoon. Rev. E. L. Steeves will conduct the service. Interment at Upper Sackville cemetery.

In Boston the big contractor may civic board, but the disclosure of such an arrangement would be very awkward for the peace of mind of the contractor. How such a thing would be viewed by the public here can only be



BIRTHS.

CASSIDY-At Havana, Cuban on Oct. 17th to the wife of W. C. Cassidy of the Bank of Nova Scotia, a son.

MARRIAGES.

MILLIKEN-MAC VICAR-At the residence of the bride's father. Peter Mac Vicar, of St. George, Oct. 22rd, by Rev. M. E. Fletcher, Josephine Mac Vicar to Edward Milliken. GREENLAW-HOLT—At the Baptist parsonage, St. George, Oct. 24th, by Rev. M. E. Fletcher, Ethel S. Holt of

Bocabec to F. Howard Greenlaw of FINNIGAN-McMURRAY - On Thursday evening, by the Rev. Samuel Howard, Elizabeth McMurray to Jeremiah Finnigan.

DEATHS

CUNNINGHAM-Suddenly, on Oct. 26th, Mary Albertha, youngest daughter of George W. and L. B. youngest Cunningham, aged 18 months and 21 OHNSTON-On the 27th inst., at Ben

86 years. LYNGLEY-On Oct. 27th, 1906, after a lingering illness. Phoebe Elizabeth Lyngley, daughter of the late James W. and Elizabeth Thomson, aged 39 years, leaving two daughters, Isabell

Lomond, Francis J. Johnston, aged

and Birdie. BURCHILL-At Fredericton, Oct. 28th in the 75th year of his age, Alexander Burchill, leaving one son and four daughters to mourn their loss. No flowers, by request.

SINCLAIR .- In Brooklyn, on the 24th inst., William Donald Sinclair, formerly of this city, son of the late William and Mrs. Janet Sinclair of 80 Orange street, aged 40 years.

YARMOUTH, N trs Prince George, na, and Rupert, Maggie P Raming Cleared, strs Ser Prince George, for HALIFAX, N. S. schs Burleigh, from from Richibucto, 1 Haven. 28th, str York for Havre and with cargo shifted). Cleared, 27th,sch for New York. MONTREAL, Tunisian, from Liv

British MALIN HEAD, (nian, from Monti AVONMOUTH, Turcoman, from A

GLASGOW, Oct. from Montreal via Sailed, str Cassar Inistrahull, Oct. KINSALE, Oct. 27

manchester. LIVERPOOL, Oct. talia, from Montrea LIVERPOOL, Oc orian, for Montrea

Foreign VINEYARD HAY rived and sailed, h schs Oriole, from Br John, NB; Charlott Bedford for Halifax; Haven for Nova er, from Philadelph Arrived, schs Ann St John, N B, for

Louisa Lockwood,

Philadelphia: Abbie

lee, NS, for Provider St John, NB, for N Ravola, from Harve Laconia, from Camp Sailed, bark Malwa for Daihousie; schs New York for Gaspe from do for Halifax; abeth for do; Laura, water for do; Hugh (for Port Greville, NS izabethport for St Jo ence, from New York N S; Vera E Rober

Point for Amherst, 1 from Port Johnson W H Waters, from do; Romeo, from Passed, str Edda, f Hillsboro, NB; bark

from Philadelphia fo PORTLAND, Me., Moama, Mahoney, fr for St John, N B. GENOA, Oct. 27—2 PORTSMOUTH, N sch Maggie Miller, f Passed, sch Mary

River Hebert, N S. BOOTHBAY HARI Sid, schs Bessie, fo Beulah for do. BOSTON, Oct 27bury and Halifax. NB: Howard, for St

sch Maggie Miller CITY ISLAND, Oct NS: Lakota, from Morancy, from St J York for Windsor, BATH, Me, Oct 27for Liverpool, NS. BOOTHBAY HAR Ard, sch Bessie, fro VINEYARD HAVE

for Dalhousie, NB: nifred, from New York Theta, from Elizab Laun, from Guttenb Townsend, from Hugh G. from New 1 ille; Elma, from El John; Harry Miller, Preference, from Ne mouth, NS; Vera Clinton Point for Am ence G Lockwood, for New York; Stella port, NS, for do; Cres land for New Haver from St John for or Bridgeport, NS, for Returned, schs Abl Port Johnson for St ers, from Stamford,

Romeo, from New H Passed, str Edda, for Hillsboro; sch La Halifax for Phila del from Windsor for do. BOSTON, Oct 27-S Bros, for Walton, NS, PROVIDENCE, R. schr Lucille, for Park HIGHLAND LIGHT Charles A Campbell, ir, William R Huston F Kindberg, He Fanny and Ray, J Harold, Melissa A Small, Damietta and Augusta, Addie P M Peters, S S Hudson, bie and Eva Hooper,

ler, Three Sisters, El Marcus Edwards, Sto Gibson, W D Hilton, Andrew Nevinger, and Cumberland. Passed out, sch. a Ed chell Cora, Rebecca PORTLAND, Me, Croix, Thompson Boston; schrs Harry from St John, NB, fo

NEW YORK, Oct 28 rosyne, for Sydney CITY ISLAND, NY boit, NS. NEW LONDON, Co

schrs St Bernard; V John, NB, for City Is