

MOTHER! THE CHILD IS COSTIVE, BILIOUS

If tongue is coated, breath bad, stomach sour, don't hesitate.

Give "California Syrup of Figs" at once—a teaspoonful today often saves a sick child tomorrow.

If your little one is out-of-sorts, half-sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, Mother! see if tongue is coated.

Mother, can rest easy after giving this harmless "fruit laxative," because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and soothe the stomach and they dearly love its pleasant taste.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Don't be fooled!

STRONG LECTURE ON TEMPERANCE APOSTLE

Father Matthew Subject of Interesting Address of Father O'Reilly before the C. M. B. A.

Father Theobald Matthew, the apostle of temperance, and Ireland's greatest leader, was the subject of the second lecture of the C.M.B.A. course last evening.

Rev. Dr. O'Reilly gave an illuminating sketch of the life of Father Matthew and his great work for the cause of total abstinence.

In conclusion, he said, that in the event of a memorial being placed on Partridge Island by the A. O. U. E. he would suggest that the memory of Father Matthew be not forgotten in designing the memorial.

HALIFAX VIEW OF MAIL-BOAT SITUATION NOW

Continued from page one. Further reveal the little end of the horn which this deal gives Halifax, at the same time proving that St. John with the much greater traffic and the less adequate facilities is now unable to take care of the Royal Line than Halifax.

The actual number of calls at Halifax last year of the four lines, C. P. R. Allan, White Star, Royal, was 72. These included the Liverpool-Halifax-St. John route; the Glasgow-Portland and Boston service for the Allans; the C. P. R. Liverpool and Halifax and St. John service, and the White Star Line, Liverpool and Portland-Boston service, and the Bristol and Halifax route for the Royal line.

The schedules for this year as published, and eliminating the Royal Line will give Halifax 54 calls as follows: Allan Line—Glasgow, Portland and Boston service, calling at Halifax 18; Allans—Liverpool-Halifax (docking) mail boats 11; C. P. R.—Liverpool-Halifax (docking) mail boats 11; White Star Line—Liverpool, Portland and Boston (one steamer only docking) 14.

Total 54. Last year in the season of 1912-13 the Allan boats made 42 calls inward bound. This number of calls included four of the service which runs the year round between Glasgow, Halifax and Philadelphia.

This year, not including the above service the Allans are scheduled for only twenty-eight calls at this port, or ten less than they had last season. With two extra sailings, the twelve scheduled for St. John are accounted for.

Sidetracked. The outstanding fact of this agreement is that whereas Halifax was the small port last year for all Royal mail boats and the terminus of the line holding the record across the Atlantic, thereby being acknowledged as the natural port of call for the mail steamers on the Canadian route, she is this year sidetracked by twelve sailings of one line, and loses altogether the Royal line boats which hitherto made this port their terminus.

What she obtains in exchange are the Allan week-end mail boats making their terminals here. With the exception of one or two of these boats all of them carry a minimum amount of cargo. After the first of the year the present schedules with the exception of three sailings, advertise the new Essex, Astoria and Calgarian.

MR. W. M. JARVIS AT BOARD OF TRADE

Has not Always Supported Hon. Mr. Hazen, and Action was not Altogether a Surprise.

What St. John Gets. Now, what has St. John That port permanently docks every steamer entering the harbor, whether mail or freight.

To the Editor of The Standard. Sir—It was with amusement that I read in the Telegraph the account of the action of Mr. W. M. Jarvis at the meeting of the Board of Trade the other day, when that gentleman, bowed at the failure of Hon. J. D. Hazen to make an announcement at the meeting relative to the coming of the Royal line of steamers.

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