SEPTEMBER 14.

# Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

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A.Y., Sept. 6—R M steamer Europa, Lott, Boston, to S Cunard & Co—was detained 8 hours by passengers for Halifux, 30 for Liverpool; H M 1, 16, sloop, Com. DeCourcy, from a craise on nador and Newfoundland coast; brig Boston, Boston, 3 1-2 days to B Wier & Co and other scanners; solve Liverpool. McClearn Liverpool. ARRIVED. , Boston, 3-1-2 days to B Wier & Co and other sengers; schrs Liverpool, McClearn, Liverpool, Fraser & Co and others; irene, Pitts, New. ad, to D Cronan; Mary, Townsend, Sydney, to arrington and others; Greag Britain, Bondrous, C B, to T Bolton; Albert, Lee, Manadien, to an; I-sabelin, Darly, Newfoundland, 14 days agdulen I-lands, to Fairbanks & Allisons and B Co; Mary & Charles, Lorroway, Sydney, C B, bald, Dickson & Co; Lady Smith, Gerren, M, to J & M Tobin; Providence, Rugg, St George, days; Mary Ann, Glawson, St John, N B; & fiee, Shelbarne; William, Farrell, St Thomas, 26

days; Mary Ann, Guwson, St John, N B; Af-e, Shell-urne; William, Farrell, St Thomas, 25 John Whitman; brigt Elizabeth Hastings, El-apico, 25 days—bound to England, put in here irs, being leaky.

RDAY, 7th—Schrs Gauntlett, Decker, Rum Key.

Rising Sun, St George's Bay, 15 bays; Planedway; Mary Ann, Sydney; Margaret, do; Ran-Mary Ann, do. AY, 8th—Am barque Chieftain, from Portland, o Pictou, put in for a harbour—sailed 9th inst: iza Bell, Liverpool, 40 days, to Oxley & Co: n Allison, (new) Shelburne: schrs Perseverane, vson, Quebec, 30 days, to Creighton & Grasie ers; George Pryor, Bollong, Port au Basque, te or & Sons: Attention, Canso, to B Wier and Co., Muggah, Sydney, to Archibald, Dickson and

low, Canso, to P Power. 3-4 days, to Cumurd & Co-19 passengers for Ha 50 for New York. DAY, 10th Brigts Inquisitive, Denstadt, Porte

1 days, to G H Starr; Sebim, Donne, Mayaguez, to do: Brisk, Evans, Mayaguez, 21 days, to ditchell & Co: selns Herriet, Kelly, St Kitta, 30 d Chambers: Thistle, Annapolis, to Black and NESDAY, 11th-Brig Polle, Laybold, Boston, \$

B Wice & Cox brig Southernpton, Glasgon, to the brig Maggie, Chine, 150 days, to Hare and SDAY---Portuguese barque Maria Seganda An-

Saint Rio. Terceira. 27 days, to J & M Tobin.

CLEARED.

5. Steamog Merlin, Coabin, St. John's, N.F. S. I.S. Consches Relici, Marshail, Richibucto, Farmal Allems and others; Picton Packet, Curry, T. Feddon and others. 6—Prussaus barque William, Scharfenard, Tahache, Oxley & Co: brig Susan, Affeck, Cuba, uks & Allisons: schrs Agnes Ross, Done, New John Tobin and others: Villager, Watt, Mirant-

& M. Tobin and others ; Caroline, Dennis, Bay St W. Lawson, 7—Velocity, Shelnut, Charlottetown, Black and

rs: Fune, Bornier, Montreal, Fairbanks & Ali-brum nent, Hopkins, B.W. Indies, W.H. Radolf, 19—Steamer Asia, Judkins, New York, J.F. Mig-brigt Fashion, Bingay, St. John, N.B., J. and M. and others; schr Mountaineer, Morriscey, Newand, Creighton & Grassie.

10—Boston (am) Laybold. B Wier & Co and

: Manilla, O'Bryan, Boston,—J A Moren; Prince less Ensua Boston—J Esson and Co. 144-Alumming Bird, Tuzo, Br W Indies.—Saltas inright: Margaret, Quillian, Boston, J& M Tobia CD Carman; Jenny Lind, Hall, New York, m & Co : Carl Richard. (Prus.) Kroft. Shediac-& Co.; Lord Lovat, Lawson, For West Indies-& Twining : Ranger, Paynter, Br W Indies -G h & Co: Josephere, Larglois,-G & J Mitchell & d others; Rising Sun. Landry. St Georges Bay Fobin-

MEMORANDA. L left Garland bee, Aug 31-Arr'd schr New Brunswick, Hallfax. 'once, 24th ult-Brigts Fawn, Morrison, hence, 25 Rob Roy, Callaghan, hence, c York, Aug 31—Arr'd D. B., Picton; Staring, or. Sept 1—Arr'd Valonia, Kingston, Jam. 29, lambler, Porto, Rico. 31—Welcome, Burin; Ma

n. Kingston, Jam. n. Kingston, Jain. fimore. Aug 20—Arr'd Ready Rhino, Windsor; yria, West Indies. gston, Jain., Aug 16—Arr'd Buskar; sfd Hasp. York. 23—sfd Contest, Halifax. 25—sfd Eagle, yr. Lode. E-20-band. 3c.

x: Lady Falkland, do. o Bay, Aug 14—Arr'd Brothers, Halifax. 26, brothers, Cuba.

New York, Aug 31—Brig Mary Elizabeth, LeNor, diffax; schr Indus, Day, for do; schr Gazelle, for y, C B. Aug 31—Arr'd barque Edward Gray, 1; brig Rainbow, Crane, St John P R; schr Ame-Lass, Cumming, St. John's, N.F. ladelphie. Aug 23-Arr'd brig Queen Victoria,

nny, St Vincent. 24-schr Liverpool, McLellen, timore, Aug 22-Arr'd brig Frances Jane, St John, brig Syria, Francis, West Indies; schr Aldebaron,

widence R I, Aug 25-Arr'd brig Sarah, Griffin, u; schr Rose, Ganion, Picton. I River, Mass., Aug 23—Arr'd brig Eolus, Moore, 1. 26—1 ig Wanderer Benson. Pictou; schooser, dary, Marsters, do. 27—brig Leghorn, Pendleton

ton, Aug 24-Arr'd brig Elizabeth, Crosby, Saint ns. 26-brig Perseverance. Crowell, Glasgow; Ann. Gerrior Picton; schr John, Clark, Wilmot; Eagle, Cann. Yarmouth; schr Acadian, Forest, Pic 24—cl'd brig Toledo, Hemingway, Picton; brig 24—cl'd brig Toledo. Hemingway, Picton; brig ne Cann. Cann. St John N B; schrs Adah, Hunt, Morning Star. Landry, Arichat. 26 schr Eli-

schr Myrtle on shore at Nantucket Island, has ne a total wreck—hull and materials sold at ano

erry. Pictou.

oim hence at Pence 11th ult, and effered for cod b Roy hence at Mayaguez 7th ult-cargo unseld. rlack hence at 8t John's, P R. about 17th ult.

juisitive hence at St Thomas, and sold cargo dy Ogle hence at St Thomas 12th nlt—to sail for

igo de Cuba with outward cargo. con-ce hull and spars of sehr Dahla of London. conand at LaHave, have been sold for £34-122 E. Ky, about £60. The cargo is being sent forward

oken on the 4th inst off Canso, schr-Gazelle, 9 days New York bound to Arichat.

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For the Wesleyan.

#### Address to the Soul.

Oh, slumbering Soul, erise to see How quick the precious moments fee; Awake from dreams of earthly fame, To win thyself a glorious name,-Enrolled within the Book of Life. One with immortal honours rife.

Linger not now, where Fancy gay Bedecks with flowers the smiling way; Listen, no more to Hope's sweet song, Her strains thy slumbers but prolong .--But haste thee, Duty's steps to mark Where paths are steep, and skies are dark ;-What though, no longer, by thy side, The forms of Love and Joy abide,-Though Friendship's smiles beam fainter now. And cares the buoyant spirit bow,-Still onward press, befere thee lies The distant, radiant Paradise.

Nor fear thou, comfortless shalt be, For Peace her balm shall shed for thee Her smiles can cheer the saddest heart, And to the fainting strength impart; While Faith, with calm abiding trust, Shall tell of joys that want the just,-And hearing Hope, on pinious fi et, Shall soar thy future home to greet.

What, lingering yet, earth's toys to clasp Which still elude thine eager grasp? Ah, vainly these the sport hind, They may not satisfy the mind; Then onward haste, you distant goal, is worthy the immortal soul.

There knowledge spreads her widest page, And amplect powers of thought engage; There, on the vision, beauties beam, Such as ne'er gladdened lancy . traum; While on the balmy atmosphere, Pleat notes of music, soft and clear, The victor's glistening crown to win, And far from sorrow, care, and sin, To gain a mansion bright above, Prepared for thee by Heavenly Love Ah, these are objects worthy thought, Worthy, with aidour, to be sought; Then oh, let these thine hours employ Fing from thy grasp each earth-born toy,-An i onward haste, you distant goal is worthy the immortal soul.

# Christian Miscellann.

ressonings of pure an . lote; man . - D .. Saurp.

# Clorving in the Cross.

bling block to the Jew, and folly to the and distinctly. O how glid it would make Greek. But to the Christian, that cross is many a heavy heart, if once or twice in the through it we become dead to the world, go by !" Saviour who died; it was glorious love that, sad to idle away the hours which will never thing necessity for his journey."

it can aid us little in the great matters that | way" is to do good. God-that glorious Being who was adored strive every day to live for him. by the inhabitants of heaven; who made the worlds; who is pure, and lovely, and most holy; and who has undertaken our cause, and died to save us. I desire no higher honour than to be save I by the Son of God. It is the exaltation of my nature, and shows me more than any thing else its true diguity that one so great and glorious sought my redemption. That cannot be an object of temporary value which he sought by coming from beaven; and if there is any object of real magnitude in this world, it is the soul which the eternal Son of God died to redeem - Albert Barnes.

> How to do Good. MINTS FOR THE YOUNG.

to do good.

now, when I am but a little child ?"

If I tell you, will you try? If not, I would advise you to pass over this article for the present, and to keep it quite rafe until

with contempt; and the cross was a stum- to them. Be careful to read very slowly kindles! the subjection glorying. It is so because week you would try to do good in this way!

led him to die; it was a glorious object to return again. Your teacher will tell you redeem a world; and it is unspeakable how you may do good at school; but, after glory to which he will raise lost and ruined all, home is the place where most good may sinners by his death. O who would not be done. To obey a parent, is to do good; glory in such a Saviour! compared with to be kind to a brother or a sister, is to do of this congregation are desired to Almighty this, what trifles are all the objects in which good; even to play kindly, and at the proper God, by the chaplain, passengers, and crew men usually boast! And what a lesson is time, is to do good. So you see it is quite of the ----, West Indiaman, for their merhere furnished to the true Christian !- Let in the power of a very little shild to do ciful escape from shipwreck during the late us not boast of our wealth. It will soon good. In short, if the matter be ever so awful tempest." The next day the minisleave us, or we shall be taken from it, and small, " to do the right thing in the right ter went on board the vessel, with some

are before us. It will not ward off disease; I have said a few words about the right it will not enable us to bear pain; it will thing, now a few words concerning the self:- Oh, sir, what a blessing must true not smooth the couch of death; it will not right way. By the right way I do not mean religion be! Never did I see it more than save the soul. Let us not glory in our the "best method," though this is importstrength, for it will soon fail; in our beauty, aut, but that a "new heart and a right spi- dreadful storm. When, sir, we were tossfor we shall soon be undistinguished in the rit" are most needful of all; for the "Lord ed to the heavens, and sunk again to the corruptions of the tomb; in our accomplish- looketh on the heart." Pray then earnest- depths, and expecting every wave would ments, for they will not save us; in our ly that the Holy Spirit of God may dwell in break over the vessel and entomb us all, my learning, for it is not that by which we can you, for without him you can do nothing be brought to heaven. But let us glory that that is good. Give yourselves up to God as to die-I could not think to appear before we have for a Saviour the eternal Son of his, purchased by the blood of Jesus, and God, but in dread dismay. Ellen would

#### Bad Times we Live in.

Blanie threelf that the times are so bad. There is a general complaint about the badness of the times; but every one shifts the blame off himself, and instead of accusing himself, accuses others. Ahab said to Elijah, " Art thou he that troubleth Israel?"-Adam said to the Lord God, "The woman that thou gavest me, did give to fme, and I did eat." The woman said, "The serpent beguiled me" Thus do we put it off from ourselves to others, and rather will lay evil 10 God than see ourselves as helping to bring it. No man says with Jonah, " For my sake is this come upon you;" no man saith. What have I done! do not my iniquities help to hide God's face, and to bring When our blessed Lord and Saviour Je- judgments on the earth! O then condemn sus Christ came from heaven to earth to vourselves, and amend your ways. The save sinners, he went about doing good .- stimes would not be so bad if we were not All that love him wish to be like him, and so bad. Pray not so much for better times as for better hearts. Were there more of the the house of a friend, affectionately noticed Perhaps you will say, "I hope to do presence and the blessing of God, thus a child in the room, a little girl about six good when I grow up; but what can I do sought and obtained, the times would soon grow better.

# Watch First Declinings.

you can make up your mind; for the Bible must stop every chink as soon as discovered; heart of flesh." He then entreated her to says, "To him that knoweth to do good, and he that will keep his heart, must not let plead this promise in prayer, and she would and doeth it not, to him it is sin." You will a vain thought be long neglected: the ser- find the Almighty faithful to his engagement. try? Then I will tell you how a child may pent of heart-apostasy is best killed in the Many years after, a lady at the age of egg of a small remission of care. Oh! it twenty-three, came to him to propose her-Do you not know some poor man living many poor decayed Christians had looked self for communion with the Church, and near you who cannot read? He sits all day to their hearts in time, they had never come how mexpressible was his delight, when he by the fireside; for he is infirm, and not to that and pass they now are in! Ne may found that she was the very person with able to work. Poor man, the hours pass gay of heart-neglects, as the spostle doth of We need a better acquaintance with the thoughts and away heavily; for his wife has enough to do vain babblings, that they increase to more to mind the house, and his children are at and more ungodiness. Little sins neglectwork, so that he hath no one to be with ed will quickly become great and unconhim, or talk to him, or to comfort him. | querable : the greatest crocodile once lay in God. Taking her Bible, she had retired as When you are at home, after school, say, an egg; the greatest oak was once but an he advised, preceled the promise, wept, pray-The supreme boast and glorving of a "Please, dear mother, may I go and see acorn. The hong of a small train of pow- ed, and the Lord heard her, and answered Christian is in the cross of Christ-in Je- the poor man at ---, or the sick child at der may blow up all, by lealing to a greater sus the crucified Messach. It is a subject | ---, or the woman that keeps her bed at granting. Men little think what a proud, onely desired, a new hourt. of rejoicing and gloryma that we have such \_\_\_\_ ?" Then, if you have leave, go and you, wanton, or worldly thought may grow a Saviour. The world looked upon him take your Bible, and ask if you may read to heloid how great a matter a lattle free

# True Aim of Lincation.

(1) of the love of then who suffered there; But I will tell you another way in which Call of the puerty and holiness of his chir- you may degood. Most likely you know fold destination it ought to prepare a chief. In the excess, and troubles, and disappoint. acter, for the innocent died there for the some children in your street who do not go for two successive thes of existence he is ments of life, but this prayer be ours. Have guilty; (3) of the honour then put upon the to Sabbath-school: say to them, "We are at the same time, a weak creature, sent rate we been rich and now are poor! Have our law of God, by his dying to montain it un- so happy at our Sabbath-school, I wish you the world to rider and die, an immortal dearest friend- been taken from us? Are suffied; (1) of the reconciliation there would come with me. Our minister comes spirit that is to pass away into elernity - we so bowed down by disease that life is a made for sin, accomplishing what could be to see us, and our teacher is very kind - We are so constituted, that our nature har-burden to us? Have we daily petty trials done by no other obtation, and by no pow- Smill go in and ask at your house whe- monises with both these vocations. The that provoke us; and are we fretting and er of men; (5) of the pardon there procure ther you may come to school with me, and soul is endowed with some faculties which murmuring at our lot in life? Let us then ed for the guilty; (6.) of the fact that then I can call for you in the morning, as I relate only to its sopourn on earth, and with think of the prayer of our Saviour, and aothers which carry its hopes and views be- gainst whom we are complaining, and the and are made agree to Ged; (7.) of the support and consolition which go from that

Perhaps in this way you might bring some youd this world. Both organ to be cultivate petition, "Not my will but thine be done"
children to school, who, if left to themsels ed by education. Since God has not will comfort us. And as we pray so must cross to sustain us in trial; and (~) of the ves, would grow up ignorant, and idle, and thought fit to call us directly to Himself, we act with a spirit of faith fully in our but has obliged us to seek him by the path hearts, with a perfect trust in God that his heaven, a title to the world of glory. -All is Trying to do good to others is the right of human life, it becomes the strict duty of will is ever best; and the more we make glory around the cross. It was a glorious way to make one's sent happy; for it is very an instructor to furnish his pupil with every his will ours, the better shall we see that

Afraid to Die.

Some years ago, a minister was preaching in Plymouth, when a written paper was givent o him to this effect: -"The thanksgivings friends from the shore; and, talking with the passengers, a lady thus expressed herin my poor negress, Ellen, during the mind was in a horrible state-I was afraid come to me and say, with all possible composure, 'Never mind, missa; look to Jesus Christ-he gave-he rule de sea-he prepare to die.' And when, sir, we neared the shore, and were at a loss to know on what part of the coast we were, fearing every minute to be dashed to atoms on the rocks. my mind still in a distracted state-I fored to die-1 knew nothing of religion ;---poet Ellen, with the same composure as before, came to me and said, ' Don't be fear, missa, lank to Jesus Christ, he de rock; no shipwreck on dat rock; he save to de utmost; don't to fear, missa, look to Jesus Christ? I determined, sir, I hope in divine strength, that if ever we reached the shore in mafety, I would seek to possess that religion which so supported the heart of a poor negress is the midst of such dreadful danger."

# The Little Oirl and the Minister.

A pious English clergyman calling one day, in the course of his pastoral visits, at years old. Among other things, he asked her if she knew she had a bad heart, and opening the Bible, pointed to the passages where the Lord promises, " I will put a new spirit within you, and I will take the stony He that will find his house in good repair, heart out of your flesh, and I will give you a

whom, when she was a child, he had so faithfully conversed on the subject of religion, and that the conversation was blessed, and made the means of her conversion to her prayer. He gave her what she so anxi-

Let all man hers learn from this, the importance of being tuthed to chalten. Let Inochald a k. "Why don't the minister - speak to me " - S S M enger.

# " Not my Wall but laine be done."

all things are ordered right.