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St. Andrew's St. awberry Festival and Promenade Coucert to-night. See advt.

S. MARY'S S. S. SCHOLARS held & Success. fulsale of refreshments and useful and tancy articles on Tuesday afternoon, finishing last evening.

the invitation of the St. John Exhibition Association to open the Exhibition on Saturday evening, August 30.h. Don't Fail to go to the Strawberry Festival and Promenade Concert of

Andrew's church congregation in the Cur. ing riok to-night. Music will be by the Citizens' Band. REV M. A. McKinnon, who has been preaching in St. James' church. Newcastle.

for several Sundays, addressed an appreciative meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society on Tuesday evening at Newcastle. WHEN THIS PARAGRAPH CATCHES your Bitters. At all dealers, only 25 cents.

eye you will see at once that it is an adver-But how else can we let you know what a capital thing Adamson's Botanie Cough Baisam is? Write and tell us. 25c. ali Druggists.

PICNIC :- A very enjoyable picnic wa given under the auspices of the R C congregation of Redbank on Tuesday. S. Michael's band went up from Chatham on the "Rustler" and turnished very fine music The storm of the evening brought the festive ties to a sudden termination.

O. J. McCulley, M. D., M. R. C. S., Lond., will be at the Bowser House, Chat- Friday when they left for their home in ham, from Tuesday, July 8th, till Monday, Kouchibouguac. The bride received many July 14th, inclusive, where he may be beautiful presents. The groom's present to consulted on Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose the bride was an elegant gold locket set and Throat.

Office hours 9 to 12 a.m.-2 to 5 p.m.

The NEW S S "ALEXANDRA," of the Miramichi Steam Navigation Company's line, made an excursion trip from Chatham to Newcastle last evening and thence down river as far as Loggieville. It was well patroni et, as it affirded a cool relief after the hot day. We hope such trips will be made frequently hereafter.

A TALENTED YOUNG LADY :- At th closing exercises of Mount St Vincent Academy, Halifax, Miss Mary Rive, of Caraquet, occupied a prominent position, having won the silver medal for Christian doctrine in class A and also honors in class C for Geometry, Latin and excellence in English studies. She also received a certificate of promotion for instrumental music.

REV. CLARENCE MCKINNON, pastor of has accepted the call rendered to him from St. Andrew's church, Sydney, Cape Breton. Very strong pressure was exerted to keep him in Halifax. Mr. McKinnon preached in Snowball. St. John's new church, Chatham, last Sunday at the forenoon and evening dedicatory

the time to place your orders for cemetery work and avoid the spring rush. We have now on hand and coming one of the largest headstones and tablets ever shown on the north shore, all from the latest designs and worked from the best material the market can produce. Call and get our prices.

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MR. A. M. PAYNE, a well known member of the Halifax Board of Trade, was in town on Manday on his way home from Montreal and Ottawa. Mr. Payne who was formerly in business at Halifax for many years in the firm of John Silver & Co., now represents the important house of Levallois & Co. of Paris, as well as other continental and English manufacturers, and exchanged greetings with several old time friends and fellow voyagers on the Atlantic. He is one of the applicants for the position of Trade Commissioner for the Dominion in London, England.

presumption in placing the late Dean Sage under sail. He was quite gear the shore off placed his famous Camp Harmony in the ly filled and sank. wince of New Brunswick, and his death took his way. place at that camp.

Coughs That Irritate

and influme the throat, loss of voice, Bron- and four children-little girls. chial and Asthmatic Coughs, promptly th.oat.

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peacefully to her rest on the 4th inst., and from the pastor and congregation of Grace church, J. C. Milier, E-q., and family, Chas. P Park, E.q., Miss Cushman, Mrs. Geo. R. Sons of Temperance.

Judges for the St. John Exhibition.

Mr. F. W. Hodson, the Dominion Live Stock Commissioner, has selected the following Judges for the St. John Exhibition MONTREAL HERALD AND WEEKLY | Horses-Dr. J. Hugo Reed, Guelph, Ontario; STAR and the Royal pictures from Beef Cattle-Prof. Geo. E. Day, of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, On ario; Dairy Cattle-Mr. W. W. Ballantyne, Stratford, Ontario. These gentlemen are admittedly among the best experts in their respective lines in America.

A Modern Horse Show.

them at the St. John Exhibition. Monday, September 1st, there will be a LIEUT, GOVERNOR SNOWBALL has accepted parade of 500 cart and team horses, these animals will be judged before the Grand Stand and prizes awarded. On Tuesday there will be a grand parade of double and single hitches and prizes awarded. Wednesday and Thursday there will be the Horse Racing of the season at Moosepath Park and on the remaining days as well as every day there will be Hirse parades with all the Modern Horse show features.

A Bad Tongue

indicates a bad stomach, and is usually accompanied by Headache, Indigestion, Sou Stomach, Constipation and sometimes dul pain in the region of the Kidneys. A ready remedy will be found in Wheeler's Botanic

Hymeneal.

The home of Mre. Allan McKay, Black River, was the scene of a very interesting event on Wednesday evening, 26th ult., when her sister, Miss Mand Beattie, of Kouchibouguae, was married to Mr. Grear Jardine of the same place. The bride looked charming in a brown cloth suit and cream si k bodice. After the ceremony which was performed by Rev. John Robertson, in the presence of a few triends, a sumptuous supper was served. The happy couple then went to Chatham, where they remained till with emeralds and diamonds.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Vickery, of Plymouth, England, are vising their son, Mr. E. R. Vickery, Manager of the Dominion Pulp Mili, with whom they have been for more than a week. We understand that they will remain here for a few weeks and on their return home will be accompanied by their daughter, Miss Vickery, who has been here with her brother for a year more. Her departure will be much regretted by a large social circle in which she is held in the highest esteem.

Mr LaChauce, of Messrs Vian & La Chance, contractors for the construction the Dominton Onservatory at Ottawa, the Richibuc o breakwater, etc. was in town yesterday.

David MacLaren, Esq. of Liverpool, is Mr and Mrs James Spencer, of Kirkwood,

Coatbridge, Glasgow, are visiting Chatham and are guests of Hon Lt Governor and Mrs

A Canadian Lady's Success.

Miss Ethel Knight Mollison, who was MIRAMICHI MARBLE WORKS: - Now is born in St. John, N. B., and who during the whole season has been leading lady with Richard Mansfield, has just entered into contract with Mr. F F. Proctor to be leading lady at the Proctor House in Montreal. Mies Mollison makes her debut at the Proctor Theatre on July 14 in the great New York success, "Mrs. Dane's Defence." While a child, Miss Mollison attracted marked attention by her histrionic ability. Her literary ability has been none the les remarkable. While sull in her teens, she had stories published by the leading magazines in the United States. Before she was twenty years of age she had a play accepted; a play which created quite a discussion at the time. During the past few years Miss Mollison has had engagements with Ogla Nethersole, Mansfield and other famous dramatic artists.

A Deplorable Mishap.

During the terrific lightning, thunder and rain storm of Tuesday evening, Mr. George Gordon, of Lower Newcastle, with Mr. Ward THE LATE DEAN SAGE :- It is fair to Hayes, his assistant, was approaching his acquit the Moncton Times and Transcript of own place in his salmon collecting boat, of Albany, in holy orders, in view of the fact the Innis landing, which is, we understand, that Campbellton Events has made him a on the next lot below the Gordons'. A member of the Restigouche Salmon Club and heavy gust upset the boat which immediate-

province of Quebec. The world generally is : Mr. Gordon attempted to swim to the not greatly interested in these matters, but shore but soon sank and was drowned. Mr for the sake of accuracy it may not be out of Haves let himself go with the tide, but place to say that Mr. Sage was not a clergy- worked in towards the shore. There was man, not a member of the Restigonche moored, with an anchor astern and a bow Salmon Club and that he did not die at line fast ashore, a gance at the Innis landing. Runymede. He was a capitalist and author. The strong wind had broken or detached the founder and president of Camp Harmony bow line and the graft swung off shore, Angling Club at the junction of the Upsal- holding by the anchor, and Hayes was able quitch and Restigouche rivers, in the pro- to reach this boat so providentially placed in

> Up to this morning Mr, Gordon's body had not been recovered. He leaves a widow, formerly Miss Annie Stapleton, of Chatham, protection. The world without such an it would, under ordinary circumstances, be for three days. The provisions had all been

relieved with The Baird Company's Wine of sympathy. Mr. Gordon was one of the most Tar. Hon-v and Wild Cherry. This prepar- deservedly respected citizens of the Mirami-, and the watch ou the lookout rigid in the was exemplified in his declarations on several. On the morning of June 18, when all hands ation is highly recommended for Public chi, and will be much missed in the business | eternal frost. Speakers and Singers. "It clears the and social life of the community in which he

desires to convey their heartfelt thanks for boat in a squall. That boat was laid saide friendship will be united forever.

the illness of their daughter-who passed that capsized and sank with such sad results on Tuesday afternoon. This boat has been especially for the beautiful floral wreaths run this summer by Mr. William Smith who was at first reported to have been with Mr. Gordon at the time of the mishap, but Mr. Smith was temporarily absent from Vanderbeck, and Nelson Division, No 99, duty and Mr. Gordon had gone on Tuesday's collecting trip himself.

Northumberland S. S. Association.

The programme of the Fifteenth Annual Convention of the Northumberland County S S Association to be held at Doaktown or July 22nd and 23rd, 1902, is as follows :-TUESDAY FORENOON.

10.45-Song Service, Mr. S. McLoon, 11.00 - Bible Study, Rev. J. M. Mc 11.30-Appointment of Committees.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON. 2.00-Devotional Exercises, Rev. H. M. Clark. 2.30-Pres. Report and Aidress, Mr

12.00-Collection and Closing.

2.40 - Reports of Parish Officers and Conferences thereon. 3 30-Election of Officers. 3.40-Reports of Departments and Conferences thereon. 5.00-Benediction.

TUESDAY EVENING. 7.00-Song Service, Mr. Jas. Hendry. 7.20 - Bible Reading, Mr. E. R.

7.40-Address. "The Importance of S S. Wook," Rev. J. M. McLean. 8.00-The Relation of the Home he S. School, Rav. J. F. E tev. 8.20-The Relation of the Pastor to the School, Rev. H. M Clark. 8 40-Collection and Closing.

WEDNESDAY MORNING. 9.00-Song Service, Rev. A. M. Mac-9.30-P imary Work - Mrs. D. A. 10 30-Echoes from Denver Conven-

tion, Rev. A. Lucas. 11.30-Address, "The Home Department," Mess McNaugh on. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

2 00-Song Service. 2.10-Bible Reading. 3.00-Address t . Discouraged Teachers, Rev. A. M. MacLeod. 3.30 - Normal Lesson and Address. Ar. E. R. Machum.

4.00 - Reports of Committees. Names of delegates may be sent in Mr. M. A. Keily, Dosktown, N. B.

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New St John's Church.

The new Presbyterian church, built St. John's congregation, corner of Wellington and Cunard streets, Chatham-a full description of which was in last week's ADVANCE-was formally opened last Sunday. There were services at 11 a.m. and 3 and 7 p.m. There were overflow congregations at all the services-all the seats in the main body of the church, all the chai s the Sunday school assembly room would hold, and chairs temporarily placed in the aisles being filled. So great was the crowd in the afternoon that the sunday school children who were supposed

The forenoon service opened with doxology which was heartily sung, after which prayer was offered by the pastor, Rev. J. M. MacLean. A selection from Psalm 97 was sung, after which Rev. T. G. Johnstone read the scripture lesson Kings 8: 22 30: 9: 1-9.

Rev. John Robertson, of Black River. made the dedicatory prayer, after which hymn 468 and an anthem were sung, while the offertory was taken up. "He was wounded for our Transgression," sole, was then beautifully sung by Miss Annie Shirreff, and it cost the congregation quite an effort, no doubt, to refrain from giving audible expression to the pleasure he fair singer's effort gave them.

Rev. Clarence MacKinnon, B. D., who was the preacher, delivered a sermon from he text : Gen. 28 : 17. "This is none other than the house of God and the gate of despondent, was visited in a dream by God : then the sermon by Rav. Clarence Macand although God is everywhere present-in | Kinnon. the depths of the desert or the wilds of the ocean -- the patriarch was justified in mark- | the verse but said the theme of his dis course ing the place of this revelation in a peculiar | was the sentence "Thou knowest all things, manner and calling it none other than the Thou knowest that I love Thee." He comhouse of God and the gate of Heaven. This pared a man as seen by those about him, to such happy auspices, whose architectural effects of color depended on the way in in Davy Jones' locker. beauty is a tribute to the skill of the build- which the prism was looked at, he said a Late on that afternoon the beginning of to obtain supplies direct, place some of these ers, and a proof that man was made in the man's character in his neighbors' estimation the end came, when a montainous sea caught goods outside the pale of the timber trade best they can give is none too good for God; | evil than we ever dreamed of. this building whose comfort, convenience

The preacher then went on to discuss the to follow Him and He would make him a lash themselves to anything that seemed effective competition the tide of manufactursignificance of such a spot. In being the fisher of men, Peter left his nets and boat, stable enough to promise safety, house of God it was the Christian's home gave up his business-sacrificed it all-and with the assurance of the Eternal Father's followed the Master. In view of that episode constantly sweeping over us, we remained assurance would be as blank and discourag- expected of Peter that, should the occasion destroyed or washed overboard and nothing The sad event has awakened general ing as that ship discovered in the Arctic arise, he might be relied upon to stand by was left but a few biscuits and a little water seas whose captain was frozen at the wheel Christ to the last. Peter's faith in Christ to keep us alive.

But such a place was also a gate of heaven, son of the living God, etc." His loyalty was lingering death, the smoke of an approaching gilding the dark uncertainties of this life manifested by such declarations as that steamship was sighted. She proved to be It is a sad coincidence that Mr Gordon's with the bright hope of the city whose walls when Christ foretold His own trial and the Beacon Light, bound to Philadelphia. salmon collector, Mr. Johnston, was drowned are not merely jasper and its streets gold, condemnation, and Peter said "Be it far Unable to get close to the wreck on Mr and Mr. Ww. Carrothers, Millerton, about two years ag by the upsetting of his but the place where the broken bonds of from thee, Lord : this shall not be unto account of the seas, Captain Kell had one of

of hymn 469 and the AFTERNOON SERVICE. At the afternoon service, the opening

hymn was 360, and it was followed by a scripture lesson read by Rev. C. Mac-Kinnon, B.D., prayer by Rev. A. W. Lewis, B.D., and the singing of an anthem by the choir during the offertory. Miss S. G. Robinson, of Millerton, sang a solo in her usual fin shed and artistic manner. Hymn 460 was sung by the choir.

offered prayer and the service closed with

The sermon was by Rev. W. C. Matthews, pastor of St. Lake's Methodist church, Chatham, from the text Ephesians 4: 11-13 "And he gave some apostles; and some prophets; and evangelists; and some pagtors and teachers; for the perfeering of the saints; for the work of the ministry; for the edifying of the body of Christ : Till we all come to the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness

He congratulated the paster, session and congregation on the beautiful and commodious edifice in which they were assembled, and after touching further and briefly on the occasion of the opening of the church, proceeded to deal with the meaning and significance of "these temples made with hands" in which worship of God is carried on. He referred to the increase and spreading of Kingdom of Christ in earth in its spiritual aspects and quoted also figures from the religious census of the United States for 1901 (because he said they were to hand) and he took it that a similar showing could be made concerning our country. In the United States there are upwards of 194,000 church buildings-an increase of 3,683 during the year. That increase meant ten for every day in the year, or, taking Sundays only, seventy per Sunday! sllow ourselves to be governed or affected by Enquiring as to what this meant, and what people may say or think of us, so long the processes suggested in the were being worked our, he said the object of St. Jonn's church building was to furnish a manufactory, the product which was to be manhood: Ministers' worl is not to grind an ecclesiastical machine to cuff each other in controversial disputes, to run around in endless round of formal routine; so many sermons, so many prayer-meetings; No! Man-building is our work and we want to be judged as other workmen are : by the product of our skill and labor. If we build manhood we are successful; if we do not we are failures,

however beautiful our sanctuaries, how ever eloquent our sermons, however 9.10-Bible Reading, Mr. T. A. Clark. | popular our services. Let us keep this constantly before us : Character-perfect ed character -- is the thing at which we aim. Our ideal is perfected manhood for all who come within the range of our influence-till we all come to a full grown man-that is the target. The preacher proceeded to enlarge upon the means for working out this object and referred to the sermon, defining it as not a literary essay or an oration or anything of | day.

that kind, judged by ordinary standards but simply the honest attempt of earnest man to so present the grand old gospel as to build character, to make mer better, stronger, nobler. The minister's attitude towards all things opposed to moral reform-temperance, Sabbath observance, etc., -should be one of attack. That was his legitimate work. The true conception of christian life which we are to conserve is growth. True growth is only possible where there is life. After dwelling on this theme he said our churches have lots of "babes"-a regular children's home-and some of these children are old enough to have become mature men; but it is a case of arrested development, and their business, as pastors and teachers, was to see to it that they grow up. The preacher dealt with the gradations through which men be led in this growing up process until the condition of realised responsibility was reached -of the man's responsibility for himself and others In reply to the question as to whether there was standard in this matter, he affirmed that

grow up into Him in all things-into his likeness; and therefore the duty of the drowning or starvation. minister is to preach Christ. The foregoing is but an imperfect outline of a sermon, which was impressively and lost, and effectively delivered, and in which were many beautiful and telling bits of imagery by which the idea sought to be conveyed were brought home. Prayer by Mr. Matthews followed the sermon. and Miss Shirreff and Mr. Knowles sane

solos, and the service closed with hymn

there was. It was in Christ. He is the

463 and the benediction. EVENING SERVICE. The evening service began with Psalm selection 17, followed by the reading of the scripture lesson by the pastor, and prayer by Rev. D. Mackintosh, of Sr. Mark's, Douglastown, Miss Shirreff was next heard in the beautiful solo, "By the waters of Babylon," which was followed Heaven." He said : Jacob, homesick and by hymn 187, sung by the choir and

His text was John 21 chap. 17 ver. He read

occasions, such as "Thou art the Christ, the had given up hope of being saved from a thee !" Another phase of Peter's character the life boats lowered. In charge of Chief Co, laths.

in the kingdom of heaven, and Peter made it plain that he was not disposed to forego his claim to first place. This self-seeking might lead his critics to pronounce him a hypocrite but that view must not be hastily accepted, for he was impulsive and, doubtless, had in his mind at the time the sacrifices he had made to follow Christ, and that led him to be indisposed to let any of the other disciples step in ahead of him. That was natural. At the Last Supper he declared that though he should die with Christ he would not deny him, yet the next morning had hardly dawned before he had denied Him thrice. Peter, therefore, could not get from the man on the street a certificate of christian character; but it was not there that he looked for approval. He, himself, knew his weaknesses, but in the eyes of Christ he was

worthy and when questioned by Him, he

said . "Thou knowest all things; Thou

After relating reveral sneedotes, and por-

traying objectionable as well as good points

knowest that I love Thee."

to which of the disciples would be greatest

in the character and lives of the sailor, the coquerte, etc., he said we were not to approve of the profanity of the sailor, the giddiness of the thoughtless girl or the vacillations of Peter; nor were we to judge of them from those traits of character. The swearing sailor, when his fellow beings were in danger was often the first to respond to the call for volunteers to go at the risk of his life and rescue them from the wreck : when his shipmate was dying, he would be found taking an old bible from his sea-chest to read to and console him from its pages with, perhaps, the story of the Prodigal Son; at the wheel, or on his watch, he looked up through the yards and rigging overhead and, seeing the stars hanging high above the royal, could say, "Thou knowest that I love Thee." The giddy young giri's bester character was drawn out by, perhaps, s father's illness during which she would watch solicitous and ministering beside his bed, or sit, sleepless, praying for his recovery, because she loved him. We must not as we know we love and desire to be true to 46.40, longitude 40.50 Before leaving, she Christ. We must not keep away from the church, from association with its people or from the Lord's table because of our weaknesses or because we may think our actions or motives are misjudged. Our record is not taken by God from what people may think or say of us, but from what we ourselves think and do, and so long as we can sincerely say. 'Thou knowest all things Thou knowest that I love Thee." we need have little concern for any judgment that may be formed of us because of things in our lives and experiences which are misun-

After prayer by Mr. MacKinnon, Miss Shirreff and Mr. Knowles sang the duet, "Savior draw me near to Thee," and the service closed with hymn 607 and the

Mrs. Charles Surgeant was organist for the day and it is needless to say her work was perfect. The choir of St. John's which is an efficient one, was assisted by some members of St. Andrew's choir, and the hymns and an anthem were effectively rendered by them.

The offerings were \$249.74 in the forenoon; \$91.24 in the afternoon and \$94.57 in the evening, or \$335.55 for the

On Sunday next, the Rev. D. McGregor, B. D., of Amherst, will preach both norning and evening, and Miss Shirreft will sing at those services, as well as the afternoon service, at which there will be a grand rally of young people and Sunday School children, and addresses will be given by Revds. D. McGregor, A. W. Lewis and the pastor, Rev. J. M.

Loss of the Richibucto Barque, Ossuna.

Messrs. Jardine's barque, 'Ossuna. which left Richibacto on the 2nd alt., for Liverpool, was wrecked in mid-ocean on the 15 h. Her captain and crew, with the exception of the steward who was drowned at the time of the catastrophe, were taken off on the 17th by the S.S. "Beacon Light" from Shields for Philadelphia. The North

American, of that city, aays :-Leaving their craft a total wreck and on fire in mid ocean as a flaming beacon warning to other vessels. the captain and crew of the British barque Ossuna were brought to this port Thursday by the an idea that he is not going to get it all his TUE British tank steamship Beacon Light, from own way, he is informed in the report that Snields. The mariners had been rescued in Swedish and Russian timber is also bought the nick of time from a choice of death by at from £6 10s. to £7, and coming into Hull

the ship's steward, was washed overboard lumberman is told that "if the supply can

The rescued men told a thrilling story of is no end to the market" which, at least, is their experience in the hurricane, which a satisfactory assurance as to our position as made of their staunch vessel a dismantled and shattered derelict, kept affoat only by

down upon the wrecked craft, which was the pronounced tendency which every day flying aignals of distress, found thirteen scantily-clad men, with only a handful of food and a mere pittance of water, clinging to the waterlogged hulk, over which the it matters not very much whether he sells a waves were continually breaking. Mate James, of the wrecked vessel, when seen yesterday, said :

The Ossuna sailed from Richibucto, N. B. manufactured article as yielding as is on June 2nd, for Liverpool, with a cargo of infrequently the case, a better percentage of deais. Soon after losing sight of land we profit. Such is the variety of the wooden encountered a severe storm, which increased articles now imported that enumeration in violence from day to day.

become a hurricane. We then began our or worked, blind slats, picture backs, chair battle with the seas, which tossed the vessel backs, and countless form of turnery, we about in a frightful manner, and, opening can faintly gauge the enormous amount of the seams, caused her to spring a leak, native labor which is dispossessed by the im-Nothing hut the buoyancy of her cargo kept portation of these goods. Their variety and new edifice which to-day is dedicated under a prism. After describing how prismatic her affoat and all hands from finding a berth multiplicity, and the ease with which small

mage of his Maker; whose cost-for it was depended to a great extent, on the aspect the Ossuna and capsized her. All hands proper. At the same time they certainly not e ected without sacrifice - is an evidence from which they viewed him. There was, were thrown into the boiling sea, but all curtail the importation of rough timber to of the piety of this people, who, like the generally, more good in our friend than we but Fullerton managed to swim back to the the ultimate prejudice, we suppose, of the woman with the slabaster box, feel that the gave him credit for and perhaps also more wreck, to which we hung, buried half the big importing houses, which by their stabiltime under the seas. Taking up the subject of Peter, he said | During the night the gale abated and gave have helped to sustain the importance of the and commodiousness offer splendid facilities | that, judging him as he was presented in the us an oppostunity to cut away the masts. | timber trade in the great world of commerce.

for the work of the Lord, a credit to the con- New Testament, his neighbors would pro- That worked our salvation, as the vessel gregation and an ornament to the town, is nounce him a soft, vacilating man; yet quick y righted, and one by one we reached timber trade as a business dealing in carset apart as one such place of vision, as a Christ called him a rock. When, after the deck more dead than alive. But the loads and cases, and without entering into a location for the foot of that ladder whose top miraculous draft of fishes, Peter realising seas had already flooded the cabins and discussion on highly complex fiscal quesreaches to Heaven and down whose rungs | the deity of Christ and his own unworthi- swept away the bulwarks and deckhouses. the angels still bear their messages of love ness, said, "Depart from me for I am a Life lines were stretched along the decks sinful man, O Lord," and Christ invited him and the men ordered by Captain Andrews to In this perilous position, with the seas country,

many acts of kindness from friends du ing and another procured, and it was the new one At the close of the sermon, the preacher was manifested in the dispute in reference Officer Hughes and two seamen she made ball to, deals.

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her way to the derelict. Two trips were made before all hands were safely placed on board the Beacon Light, whose captain and crew showed the utmost kindness to the famished and exhausted men.

The Ossuna was abandoned in latitude Porto Rico Molasses. was set on fire by Chief Officer Hughes, so as to remove her from the path of ocean liners. The shipwrecked sailors are: Henry Andrews, captain ; John James, first mate ; H. H. Aliman, second mate; S. Carlson, carpenter; Charles Loroms, J. Timperly, Charles Heary, F. Waterbury, J. Petersen, M Tierman, Henry Wiechman, Hans Christiansen, seamen. They were taken in charge by the British consul, who will send them to their homes.

[London Timber Trades Journal, June 28] Case Boards and Shooks.

Consular reports sent home by the repre-

sentatives in this country of foreign

countries very often convey more useful 3 Tins do Peas for information than is afforded by the communications of our own officers abroad. What 3 Tins Stringless Beans for 25 has led us to express this camparison is a report with an enclosure from a box board agent from the American Consul at Nottingham, relative to the demand for "shooks" in this country. After pointing out that the | 3 Tins Clams for experience of box makers and consumers has not so far been entirely satisfactory, owing chiefly to the failure of American exporters to meet the exact requirements of the Euglish market, the agent is then afforded space wherein to unravel, for the benefit of American box board makers, the mysteries of the St. Petersburg "standard" as the unit of sale. Three-quarters and five-eights are the usual thicknesses of the case wood used the lace trade. Random board lengths are absolutely required. As the boxes, especially for the lace and hosiery trades, vary greatly in size, but average large, the special lengths hitherto offered by American lumbermen are of no use whatever, as they are said to entail more room to store separately than would be caused by cross-cutting long lengths, say from 6 ft. upwards. The expert says that the size generally required is § in. thick by 7 and 9 in. wide, and in lengths from 6 to 20 ft. The lumber should be planed on one side only, and edges grooved and tongued. The lumber used at present, we are told, is chiefly North Carolina pine, but white pine and poplar will do equally as well, while such, we learn, is the amiability of the Nottingham case makers. that even a little sap or a few knots are not objected to, providing the timber is sound. In the matter of price the Nottingham case makers seem none too generous. They cannot afford to give more than £8 10s. per standard for \$ in. c.i.f. Liverpool or Manchester. To give the American lumberman or Grimsby, the inland carriage is only £1 One of their number, Bernard Fullerton, 2s. per standard. Finally, the American be made to suit British requirements, there THE DRIFT OF THE WOOD TRADE.

A perusal of the report referred to in the Captain Kell, of the Beacon Light, bearing preceding paragraph brings forcibly to mind Of becomes more and more apparent to import wood in a form as closely approximating as possible to the finished state. To a merchant few dozen pine doors or the deals wherewithal to make hem, and, indeed, in many cases he would probably prefer to sell the within the limits of a short note is not On the morning of June 15 the storm had possible, but when we find couch sides, plain parcels can be obtained, enabling consumers ity and the magnitude of their operations It is not pleasant to look forward to the cal talent, should make an effort to stem by ed wood goods now being poured into this

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