### Reading. Sunday

THIS WEEK'S SHORT SERMON Preached by Rev. Samuel H. Virgin, Who Speaks of Jacob and Esau.

Then Jacob gave Esan bread and pottage lentils; and he did eat and drink and rose up and went his way; thus Esau despised his birthright .-Gen. xxiv., 16.

The fact of brotherhood or sisterhood in the same family does not establish the fact of similarity of taste or disposition. Contrasting desires appear in the same household. This has always been true in the world's history; it was peculiarly illustrated in the family of Isaac. Not only were the two boys unlike in personal appearance, but in their whole inner life. The one had wild and turbulent tastes, delighting in roving abroad and securing his living from the hills and forests; the other sought quiet places and rested with comfort in the cultivation of the parental estates. They drew the contrasting tastes of their parents to themselves, and each found delight in the pursuits of their sons. It is evident that they obtained little comfort from fraternal fellowship. What pleased one discomfited the other, and there was constant friction when they were together. It is manifestly not the design of God that the single family should type the homogeneousness of the world, but rather its opposite. The same training will not, therefore, produce the same results. I once heard Henry Ward Beecher describe his sensations in boyhood when Edward Beecher rose and said: "I had the same parents with this speaker, was trained in the same family and in the same way, but I never had any such sensations as he described." Each one is individual, and parents need to study the peculiar personality of every child rightly to adapt their directions to their need. It is a painful experience in a child's life to be misunderstood. Wiltulness has often been confounded with other qualities, and children have been punished when they should have been studied and helped. There was a striking example of this in

the tamily of Isaac. It is even a matter of midable ability for crushing their parents, record that "Isaac loved Esau because he usurping a complete tyranny over the taste, did eat of his vension; but Rebekah loved inclinations, tendencies and preferences of Jacob." This is not to the credit of either of them. Children shou'd partake equally ments, making bold practical assaults upon of the affection of parents. The disclosure of some fault may be only the late fruit of some parental defect of character, and ought not to turn the heart away. It was strange that the quiet Isaac should find his heart satisfied in the child of such opposite qualities of mind and heart, but Le turned goal of her desire. Her resolution is suffito him with great fondness. The love of ciently strong to achieve definite practical his vension was not the only reason for his results. As an essential preliminary, she attachment. Possibly he regretted that the gains power step by step, soon adopting family blessing was to be taken from him as rights what were first accepted as priviand sought to compensate him somewhat leges, gaining the victory by dexterous with an unusual affection. The rude boy handling and skillful marshalling of her needed especially the tender care and counsel of his mother, and doubtless, when in all things great and small. The mother, abroad, brooded over the want of that even if she realizes the indignity, comes which his nature craved. It is frequently gradually under the heavy rule, and is not the case that that which is resented is allowed to call her soul her own; what she secretly desired, and the longing of the says is tolerated as the irrelevant rubbish nature is hidden in the carelessness with of garrulous old age, she loses her vigor, which his wants are met. Nevertheless the becomes inert, and is persuaded that her parental heart should beat equally for failure in strength is due to the approach every member of the household and be- of old age. stow alike on all the care and comforts which homes represents. Different treat- had made by his own exertions an extenment from parents is sufficient to stir sive business connection. His grown up feuds among children that may continue from generation to generation. The close ness was a fundamental duty. study of individual peculiarities will often reveal some quality that in time will bring its ripe and rich treasure to the joy of the watchful mother. It is always a pity to send a child away from home because he cannot be managed. Better send away other things and discharge other claims to to bear by the foes of his own household, save the Esau of the household. At any rate, let not tender spirits grieve because they are slightest in the homes into which they were born.

This was what absorbed Esau. This weariness of the chase wa upon him, the physical necessity of the moment conquered him and the gratification of the immediate need seemed hetter than all things else. Ordinarily he cared little for his brother's productions, but at this time "the red red" allured him, and in his faintness all the privileges of life were of less value to him than this smoking food.

It is just here that danger always lurks. Drunkenness is not attractive; the demolition of a home, and the ruin of a character attendant upon a loss of self-control are deemed a lesser evil than the satisfying a present taste. The future is closely veiled by many for the pleasure of a present gratification. The removal of a temporary discomfort appeals to every one at times and it is the part of wisdom to examine carefully the price that he asked. The demand of a present want should never be depends greatly upon the will of the inmet by a sacrifice of all future good. This lesson of great importance for all young people should not neglected by any teacher.

"RELATIONSHIP TYRANNY."

It is Not the Best Thing in the World, by any Means.

The firm conviction, never disturbed in its complacency, of each generation, life's interests as long as possible will actuthat it knows more, and has superior ally help to prolong not only enjoyment but existence itself. Body and spirit mututhan the preceding one, is, and ever has been, an unpleasant relation to the seniors. Youth, convinced that it is born to set the chaos of the world aright, soars to lofty heights of egoism, and is generally too much occupied with its own plans and projects to divine the characteristic points of other people. It seems to be accepted as a fact that persons of different ages belongsidered remote in thought and sympathy; should be possessed of elemental differences of taste and disposition, and live in

the best of it, not as a pale, colorless shadow, but as a distinct personality.

In former times the oppression may have

come from the side of the parents; at the

generally proceeds from the children. The

young generation, when they find life blos-

soming into fresh and vital interests, are

ready to supply a genesis of motive of which

their elders have no idea, and find it difficult

to believe that these antiquated and out-of-

date tolk do not stand in need of constant

direction, admonition and administration.

colors" is dedined with the ironical smile

of profane and irreverent youth. "Mother

is to old to go out," with a smile as soft as

swan's down, and a voice as sweet as honey;

'and it is convenient to leave some one at

home to look after the children." "It is

quite time that father gave up business."

"It would be absurd for father, with one

foot in the grave, to think of marrying

The parents may not be able to yield

spontaneous submission to these notions,

but once the initial impetus is given, a

continual flow of such thoughts, freely and

frankly expressed, with those with whom

mother is in constant contact, or upon

whose decisions she believes herself forced

to depend, soon succeed in bending her to

a subdued acquiesence in circumstances,

unless her will is exceptionally strong,

inducing her to retire into a corner, and to

become a nonentity except when required

to act as a nurse in times of sickness or

other family emergency. Making life

pleasant under such circumstances becomes

a forced and painful performance. The

idea "They have had their day, now it is

it does not develop into hostile criticism)

vation of spirit, and soon sink into a help-

Many sons and daughters display a for-

their liberties. These things help to in-

crease decay or mental weakness.

The daughter has a fancy that her mother's methods are slow and old-fash-

ioned; she wishes to manege the house,

and never rests until she has attained the

forces, and goes on, having her own way

A man of seventy, hale and vigorous,

"Why should I give up duties which I

enjoy, and which I can conduct to advan-

tage," he vainly advanced in contravention

of their arguments. Their irrefragable

conclusions were not to be silenced; un-

able to resist the constant pressure brought

he was compelled to retire, and rapidly de-

clined in health. His last words were "My

It may be noticed that those who depend

upon their own exertion retain the exercise

of both physical and mental powers much

longer than those who allow themselves to

at hand to write notes, pay visits and re-lieve her of every active duty, soon sinks into insignificance, while the independent

woman of the same age, with all her facul-ties in untarnished brightness, keeps us,

her own corresponden :e, retains her friends

and remains immersed in the active inter-

It would be well for the aged to bear in

mind that the spirit can to a great degree

dominate the physical trame. Retaining the powers of mind and body in tull vigor

dividual. People enterain a conventional

idea that when they reach a certain age,

it is unsuitable or derogatory to dignity to do things which they enjoyed at an earlier

ally react upon each other. What is popu-

larly called 'given up" interests, generally

means surrendering vigor and vitality as

To those in declining years we would urge, retain active habits, make an effort

not to abate ernegy, try to be useful and to keep a wide range of interests, do not

allow your capacity for sympathy to become blunted, do not allow yourself to harbor

the idea that pleasure is incompatible with the dignity of the hoary head, cultivate the

children have killed me.'

ests of life.

less servitude.

DR. HOLMES AND HEBREWS. The Rev. Joseph Silverman Recalls an Ar-

ticle of the Autocrat. Rev. Joseph Silverman, in his recently published eulogy upon the late Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, recalls with enthusiasm the lamented "Autocrat's" rebuke of represent day we may safely conclude that it ligious intolerance and race prejudice, which Dr. Holmes voiced four years ago in response to questions from the American Hebrew. No bolder, and at the same time no fairer and more sympathetic, defense of the institutions of the Jews has been made than the far-reaching argument for toleration by the great-hearted Boston philosopher, poet, and scientist, says the New York Mail and Express. The differences existing between Jewish and christian "Mother is getting too old to wear bright communities will, Dr. Holmes believed, come to be comparatively unimportant as these races become more rationalized and more humanized. Then, he fully believed, more intimate relations between Jews and christians would naturally follow. He regarded the life of the great Hebrew philanthropist, Sir Moses Montefiore, as one that might well have been inspired by the noblest teachings of the christian gospels. With the vision of the seer he forecast the imminent approximation of "liberal chris-

tianity" with progressive modern Judaism."

Drawing a forcible picture of the contrasting characteristics of the Jews and the christians, he points out that the christians have found it very difficult to exemplify two cardinal virtues in practice, those of modesty and civility. He invokes the golden rule as the guiding star in dealing with all who do not accept our religious views. In a sense he regards the Jews as divinely sent to afford us an example of the virtues of modesty and civility. He denies that, as an inalienable prerogative christians may take it for granted that they

Pleading even for the permanent memorials of the Jewish faith, he calls the temples of the chosen race perpetual reminders that "there are many mansions in the Father's earthly house as well as in the heav-enly one." Few, whatever the tenets of over, and our time has come," if not opentheir individual belief, will gainsay the ly expressed in words, is none the less plainly understood. Old people, regardbroad and generous conclusion of Dr. Holmes' masterly argument that "Civilized with half-contemptuous toleration (well if humanity, longer in time and broader in space than any historical form of belief, is knowing that they are endured as encum- mightier than any one institution or orbaances, fossilize in the blight and star- ganization it includes."

are all right and the followers of Judaisn

Reverence for Old Age.

Orientals reverence old age. A beautitul scene described by a European resident in Constantinople shows how much superior a judge in the Orient is to a judge in the Occident in showing respect to the aged. An Armenian, in his eightyfirst year, was compelled to visit Constantinople as a witness. When called to give evidence, he came forward with his abundant white hair curling on his shoulders and his heard white as the driven snow. The Turkish judge looked at the self-possessed man and said-"My father, how old are you?"

"Thy servant is past eighty," he replied. "Bring a chair for that old gentleman," said the judge to a servant. "Oh no, your honor! Thy servant is

able to stand." "No witness of your age and venerableness shall stand in my presence to give his testimony."

The old gentleman had to sit down, which he did, bowing with dignity to the judge, and gave his testimony modestly

Toots From the Ram's Horn.

No theology is right that gives God ciaracter children cannot love.

A kicking cow often gives good milk. There is no more foolish foolishness than

Every lie is the assassin of somebody's

It dosn't make a sin any whiter to call it

There is no use in talking any higher

The devil lays down his gun whenever

he hears a preacher begin to apologize for preaching the truth. If the devil can persuade you to take one step, he will make it an unanswerable

be coddled and waited upon. Gifts of argument as to why you should take anthought and mind are bestowed upon us that we may exercise them to the fullest advantage; when they are no longer in active use they immediately begin to decay. The mother whose devoted daughter is always The poorest people in the world are those who are trying the hardest to keep all they

There is no work so humble that faith-

fulness in it will not be noticed and reward-

A hypocrite only wears his mask while he thinks he is being watched.

If there were no fools in the world the lawyers would all be out of work.

The only thing about some churches that points to heaven is the steeple. The real duty is neglected when we step

over one duty to perform another. To have to hos the sams row over every

day soon takes the poetry out of life. Messages of Helpforthe We-k

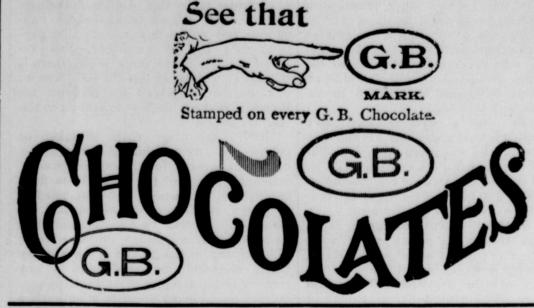
"They are the enemies of the cross of Christ. . . . . who mind earthly things.

period. "I suppose at my age I must give up so-and-so" is sighed regrettully. They could not make a greater mistake. As long as your strength and inclination prompts you to do so, keep to your usual habits; a determination to hold firmly to For our conversion is in Heaven; from whence also we look for the Saviour." Philipians 3: 18, 20. "I am purposed that my mouth shall

not transgress." Psalm 17: 3. "A little that a righteous man hath is better than the riches of many wicked."

Psalm 37: 16. "The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord . . . . Though he fall, he shall not be utterly cast down: tor the Lord upholdeth him with his hand" Psalm

38: 23, 24. "Help us, O God, for the glory of thy name, deliver us, and purge away our sins for thy name's sake." Psalm 79.9.



# LATEST PATENT.

A NEW INVENTION BY THE GREAT T. A. EDISON. Having been appointed General Agent for the

NEW EDISON Mimeogaph Typewriter,

## New Automatic Mimeograph,

For Reduplication, I shall have much pleasure in showing users of duplicating apparatus these new machines. Users of HAND MIMEOGRAPHS, NEOSTYLES, &c., should be among the first to investigate. Others not using any duplicating apparatus need it more. If it is desirable to save money and lessen labor, it will pay you to call and examine these machines.

# Ira Cornwall, Gen'l. Agent,

Board of Trade Building, Canterbury St., St. John, N. B.

"Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and

Will Live Together. "Mamma," said an inquisitive little girl, "will rich and poor folks live toge-

ther when they go to heaven?' "Yes, my dear; they will all be alike "Then, ma, why don't rich and poor

christians associate together here?" The mother did not answer.

Made Love to Queen Bess. There exists a connection between the thrones of Russia and England which is of far greater antiquity than is generally supposed. Several authorities have, on a recent interesting occasion, dogmatically assured us that the marriage of her Majesty's granddaughter with the Czar was—with the exception, of course, of the alliance of the present Duke of Sixe-Coburg-Gotha with the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia-the first connection of the kind in British history. Such is not the case. Early in the eleventh century the Czar Vladimir married Gyther, daughter of our Saxon King Harold II. But, some centuries later, we narrowly escaped a closer alliance, for the hand of the "Good Queen Bess" was sought by the Cz ir Ivan the Terrible, and in sporting phraseology he was "in the running." This Ivan was the affectionate father who killed his son tor lending six horses without baving secured the parental assent. He is also credited with having nailed a foreign ambassador's hat to his head, because that highly important personage had neglected to remove it whilst in the presence of his Imperial Majesty. And yet, Russian historians are not ashamed to record that when Ivan threatened to abdicate, the many tears and supplications of his subjects induced him to remain; and when he died, prayers

Sausages and Votes.

were offered for his resurrection!

M. Clemenceau, once a powerful factor in French politics, dates his tall from power to a peculiar incident, which shows upon what trifles a man's entire career may turn. By that time he was a deputy, and as he spent much time at the buffet of the chamber of deputies, where free lunches are dispensed, he noticed that a certain Radical had contracted a habit of pocketing sandwiches, sausages, cakes, etc. The deputy was so expert that he could palm a piece of cheese and pass it into his pocket while gesticulating in an argument. One day Clemenceau litted out again each sandwich, cake, and piece of cheese his contrere pocketed. A crowd of giggling deputies stood watching, at last one laughed to loud; and a trugal legislator, turning round, caught Clemenceau in the act, about to operate upon a chunk of sausage, the last thing left in his pockets when he thought he had put by enough for dinner. His anger was terrible. He would not be comforted. Three days later, when Clemenceau was candidate for the presidency of the chamber, he was beaten by one vote. The vote was cast by his former colleague, whom his joke had transformed into a conservative.

They Doctor Themselves.

practitioners of medicine as a majority of tongue, breath toul and heavy, nausea and he human species, and that in hygiene further indications of stomach trouble. man might well take a lesson from them. Elephants, stags, birds and ants wash seek themselves or bathe. Sheep when ill pick out certain herbs, and puss also findsr a remedy in a certain species of grass or herbs. An animal suffering from rheumatism keeps in the sun. The warrior ants have ambulances, and when an investigator cut the antennæ of an ant, other ants covered the wound with a transparent fluid. secreted in their mouths. A wounded chimpanzee stops the bleeding of a wound only medicine known that will control the secreted in their mouths. A wounded should be possessed of elemental differences of taste and disposition, and live in totally dissimilar atmospheres.

A great amount of unconscious tyranny is exercised through ties of relationship.

The most of it; do not be tempted to merge to the most dearly loved child or precious friend. The result will be better tory name's sake. Psaim 79.9.

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people was added unto the Lord." Acts right eye. He remained lying under a counter, avoiding light and heat, although he had previously been in the habit of keeping close to the fire. He rested for shalt be saved and thy house" Acts 16: several days, abstained from food during that time, licked his paw, and applied it to the wounded eye.

# Common

Women the Greatest Sufferers.

GRAVE RESULTS OFFEN OCCUR

In All Cases Paine's Celery Compound Cures and Restores Perfect Health

Headaches are varied in character, of frequent occurrence, and are produced by a variety of causes. The common headache is often produced by some indiscretion in diet, or deviation from ordinary habits of life. We have also congestive headaches, rheumatic headaches, and bilious and nervous headaches. Women are oftener the victims of these troubles than mon. When neglected from day to day grave and fatal consequences often occur. Some of the ablest and best physicians freely admit that Paine's Calery Compound. frequent occurrence, and are produced by freely admit that Paine's Celery Compound is the safest, surest and best medicine for every character of headache. Indeed, this opinion is strengthened by the thousands who have given testimony in favor of Paine's Celery Compound.

Spring season, it is of the utmost importance that every sufferer should know how to act. One bottle of Paine's Celery Compound will often permanently cure. Nature's marvellous Spring medicine will, at the same time, build up the entire system.

A Conversationalist.

Richard: "What kind of a girl is Miss Zeyhyr, anyway? Is she much of a con-

Thomas: "There's where she excels. played whist with her last evening, and if it had not been for her there would hardly have been any conversation at all. But she was the life of the table. She always had something appropriate to say, such as: 'What's trumps?' 'Is it my play?' Within and for the said City and County of Saint John, within and for the said City and County of Saint John, and something appropriate to say. 'Oh, dear! I didn't know it was yours,' and other equally pertinent remarks Oh, yes, she's a splendid conversalionalist."

#### MARK IT WELL.

A Development Peculiar to the Present Generation Dangerous and Often Fatal. As each generation comes and goes it is marked by changes, developments and discoveries unknown to its predecessors.

Said next of kin, helfs, devisees and legates, so far as the same is in his power so to do.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the said Probate Court, this third day of January A. D., 1895.

ARTHUR I. TRUE MAN. discoveries unknown to its predecessors. A. D., 1895. From a physical standpoint one of the most to be dreaded conditions and peculiar for its rapid increase during the present generation, is when the min I labors under the delusion of persecution, continual restlessness, pain in the back and head, twitching There may be delirium, convulsions or sinking spells. Medical authorities apply different names to the conditions that are unintelligible to the average reader. The actual facts are the demoralized and dangerous state of the system is due to the accumulation of "Body Poison" in the blood that should and would be thrown off by the Kidneys it in a healthy condition. In order to restore health, strike at the root of dis-

#### PROBATE COURT.

City and County fof Saint John, Province of New Brunswick

To the Sheriff of the City and County of Saint To the Sheriff of the City and County of Saint John, or any Constable of the said City and County

Greeting;

Whereas, William R. Russell, of the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John aforesaid, Clothier, of the age of fifty-six years, the executor named in the last Will and Testament of John Logan, late of the said City of Saint John, Carpenter, deceased, and a legatee under said last Will and Testament, hath by his petitions dated the eighteenth of under said last Will and Testament, hath by his petitions dated the eighteenth of June, A. D. 1894, and the thirty-first day of December, A. D. 1891, and presented to this Court, and now filed with the Registrar of this Court, prayed that the said last Will and Testament may be proved in solemn form; and an order of this Court having been made that such prayer be complied with, YOU ARE THEREFORE REQUIRED to cite the following next of kin of the

ED to cite the following next of kin of the said John Logan, deceased, namely:— William Duncan, aged 68 years, Car Inspector, resident in the City of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick. Mary Ann Duncan, aged 61 years, Spinster, now resident in the said City of Saint John. Charles H. Duncan, aged 35 years, Clerk, resident in the City of New York, in the State of New York, one of the United States of America. Hunter Duncan, aged 33 years, Medical Doctor, resident in the said City of New York. Walford Duncan, aged 28 years, Clerg, man, resident in er Duncan, aged 33 years, Medical Doctor, resident in the said City of New York. Walford Duncan, aged 28 years, Clerg, man. resident in said City of New York. Susan Duncan, aged 30 years, Spinster, resident in the said City of New York. Robert Hunter, aged 54 years, Laborer resident in the said City of Saint John. Sophia McManus, ag d 52 years, wife of Charles McManus, resident in the said City of Saint John. Mary Hunter, aged 65 years, Spinster, resident in the Parish of Simonds, in the City and County of Saint John, in said Province of New Brunswick. Lillie Maud Arnett, infant, aged 14 years, Spinster, resident in the Parish of Simonds, aforesaid. I aura Louise Arnett, infant, aged 11 years, Spinster, resident in the said Parish of Simonds. Frederick John Arnett, infant, aged 3 years, resident in said Parish of Simonds. Leonard Hunter Moore, aged 27 years, Moulder, resident in the said City of Saint John. John D. Moore, aged 24 years, Laborer. resident in the said City of Saint John. Robert Moore, aged 21 years, Machinist, resident in the said City of Saint John. Robert Moore, aged 21 years, Machinist, resident in the said City of Saint John. Elizabeth McConnell, aged 56 years, Widow, Housekeeper, resident at Charlestown, in the State of Massachusetts, one of the United States of America. Jane Lahey, aged 49 years, wife of George Lahey, resident in the Parish of Lancaster, in the said City and County of Saint John. Dora Boyd Grant, aged 34 years, wife of, Frank Grant, resident at Machias, in the State of Maine, one of the United States of America. George Henry Hunter Eaton, aged 31 years, Hostler, resident at Calais, in the said State of Maine. Eva Maud Eaton, aged 31 years, Hostler, resident in said City of St. John. Sarah Howath, aged 70 years, widow, resident in the City of Providence, in the State John. Sarah Howath, aged 70 years, widow, resident in the City of Providence, in the State of Rhode Island, one of the United States America. Margaret Roxborough, aged 68 years, widow of Jaspar Roxborough, resident in the City of Boston, in the said State of Mas sachusetts, Elizabeth Lynch, aged 60 years, widow of James Lynch, resident in the said City of Boston, William Rurke, aged 38 years, Farmer, resident at Souris, in the Province of Prince Edward Island. Mailda McKenzof Prince Edward Island. Mailda McKenzie, aged 36 years, wife of Archibald McKenzie, Farmer, resident at San Diego, in the State of California, one of the United States of America. James Burke, aged 34 years, a Member of the Mounted Police, in the Northwest Territories, in the Dominion of Canada. Mary Burke, aged 32 years, Spinster, resident at Bay Fortune, in said Province of Prince Edward Island. Martha Davison, aged 30 years, wife of John Davison, Farmer, of Bay Fortune. atoresaid. Frederick Burke, aged 27 years, Life Insurance Agent, resident in said Fortune. atoresaid. Frederick Burke, aged 27 years, Life Insurance Agent, resident in said City of New York. Elizabeth Burke, aged 25 years, Spinster, resident at Bay Fortune, aforesaid. Alfred Burke, aged 23 years, Farmer, resident at Bay Fortune, aforesaid. Mary Jane Giggy, aged 55 years, wife of William Giggy, resident at Long Reach, in the Province of New Brunswick. Ship Carpenter. James Rodgers, aged 54 years, Carpenter. resident at Cambridgeport, in the State of Massachusetts, aforesaid. Margaret Spearin, aged 52 years, wife of Freeman Spearin, Millman, resident at Campbellton, in said Province of New Brunswick. Sarah Ann Sallinger, aged 59 years, wife of John Sallinger, linger, aged 50 years, wife of John Sallinger, Car Builder, resident in the City of Boston, aforesaid. 1-abelle Halse, aged 47 years, wife of John J. Halse, Clergyman, resident in the City of St. John, aforesaid. Alexander Rodgers, aged 45 years, farmer. resident at Erbbs' Landing, Bellisle, in the said province of New Brunswick. David Rodgers, aged 43 years, farmer, resi ent at Crandall's Landing, Belleisle, aforesaid. Clara Haise, aged 41 years, with Alexander Haise, aged 41 years, aged 42 years, aged 43 years, aged 44 years, aged 44 years, aged 41 years, aged 41 years, aged 41 years, aged 42 years, aged 42 years, aged 43 years, aged 44 years, aged 44 years, aged 41 years, aged 41 years, aged 42 years, aged 43 years, aged 44 y Hunter, aged 32 years, barber, resident at St. Martins, in the city and county of Saint John, aforesaid. Georgie A. Wheaton, aged 29 years, wife of Gordon Wheaton, of Kingston, aforesaid. James H. Hunter, aged 23 years, mariner of said province of New Brunswick. Amanda Hunter, aged 20 years, Spinster, resident of Kingston, aforesaid. John W. Hunter, aged Headaches being more prevalent in the Spring season, it is of the utmost importance that every sufferer should know how to act. One bottle of Paine's Celery Compound will often permanently cure. Nature's marvellous Spring medicine will, at the Charlest Albert and the City of Saint John, aforesaid. 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Russell, aged 56 years, Clothier, resident at the City of Saint John, aforesaid legatee, and all other next of kin of the said John Logan, deceased, if any and all persons interested and ceased, if any and all persons interested and all others whom it may concern, to appear before me at a Court of Probate to be held in Saint John, on Monday, the Thirteenth day of May next at the hour of two o'clock, in the afternoon, to attend and take such other part with regard to the proving o said last Will and Testa-

L. S. JOHN McMILLAN,
Registrar of Probates for said City and County

ment in solemn form as they may see fit with full power to oppose said last Will and Testament being so proved or otherwise as they and every of them may deem right. The said petitioner having made it appear to this Court that he has given the names, ages, occupations and places of residence of all of the said next of kin, heirs, devisees and legatees, as for as the same is in his power so to do.

STEAMERS.

INTERNATIONAL S. S. CO. TWO TRIPS A WEEK



UNTIL FURTHER NO TICE the steamers o this company will leave St. John for Eastoort, Lubec, Portland and Boston, every Monday and Thursday mornings at 7.00 (standard)
Returning will leave Bostor
same days at 8 a. m., and
Portland at 5 p. m., for East

Connexions made at Eastport with State Connexions made at Eastport with State Calais and St. Stephen.

Calais and St. Stephen.

Freight received daily up to 5 p m.

C. E. LAECHLER Agent ort and St. John.