8 SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 19, 1903 WEEKLY SERMON. been growing ever structive philosophers; but the prob-*The certainty that lems to which we have referred are NF. clearer. • • • The certainty that on the one hand such a power exists, while, on the other hand, its nature transcends intuition and is beyond imagination, is the certainty to-wards which intelligence has from the first been progressing. • • Duty re-quires us neither to affirm nor deny personality. Our duty is to submit ourselves with all humility to the es-tablished limits of our intelligence, and not perversely to rebel against them." This belief which he holds to be the common teaching of religion and science he regards as the essence of the first, and he gives religion the credit of havclearer. on the "Herbert Spencer; His Attitude Toward Religion." 900 DROPS For Infants and Children. A Sermon Suggested By the Philosopher's Death; Preached The Kind You Have By Rev. Howard Sprague, D. D. in the Queen and he gives religion the credit of hav- his freedom. For he knows he freely Always Bought SHIELDS, Dec 12-Sid, str Kildona, fro ing held it before science began, and formed the habits that now he cannot having maintained it against the as-Square Methodist Church, Sunday, London for GLASGOW, Dec 12-Sid, str Lakonia, for Avegetable Preparation for Assaults of science in its early stages; "and for the guardianship and diffusion age. His faith in God is universal similating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of Dec. 13th, 1903, St John. "and for the guardianship and diffusion natural, and has found expression in an of it, humanity has been, and must his religions. He also believes—it follows his religion." And his religions. He also believes—it follows from his belief in God—in the unseen the unseen it is essence. GLASGOW, Dec 14-Sid str On natural, and has found expression in all St John Bears the Job 11:7: Canst thou by searching, forty years of alternating work and he believed that religion in its essence, and science in its reading of the uni-BELFAST, Dec 13-Ard, str Helsingborg, INFANTS CHILDREN find out God? Canst thou find out the pain. There are few parellels to that verse would be found at one. "Reli-Almighty unto perfection? It is high story of fortitude and fidelity in the gion, everywhere present as a weft world and life after death. It is only Signature CARDIFF. Dec 14-Sld. sch when he seeks rational ground for his Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-ness and Rest Contains neither Opnum, Morphine nor Mineral. John's, Nfid instinctive belief and fails to find it, history of the intellectual life. LIVERPOOL, Dec 15-Ard, str Sylvania The measure thereof is larger than the years ago. Since that he has not Science is an organized mass of facts, that he begins to doubt; and he doubts of from Bos more from the failure to find positive RATHLIN ISLAND, Dec 15-Passed, str proof for the common faith than from published much, an occasional short ever growing, and ever being more NOT NARCOTIC. 1 Cor., 1:21: "Seeing that in the wis-dom of God the world through its wis." reply to a critic, usually to correct a completely purified from errors. And if both have bases in the reality of Bavarian, from St John, NB, and Halifax positive or any proof against it." for Liverpool. Is there, then, any proof of God and dom knew not God, it was God's good pleasure through the foolishness of the It would be interesting to know how LONDON, Dec 15-Ard, str Loyalist, from if both have bases in the reality of Immortality? It depends upon the things, then between them there must kind of proof the subjects admit, and Recipe of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER Halifax. BRISTOL, Dec 15-Ard, bark Laura, from Pumpkin Seed preaching to save them that believe." the world, and death, and the future be a fundamental harmony. It is an where we go to find it. Emerson tells Halifax. Thirty years ago, and for some years appeared to him in the quiet years of orders of truth in absolute and everincredible hypothesis that there are two a story of two American senators, At Glasgow, Deo 12, str Indrani, Gillies, before and after, there were four Eng- the end, when his survey of the great lasting opposition." many years ago, when the senate conbefore and after, there were four Eng-iisimmen whose names were seen in print oftener than all others, except those of political leaders, and were very often heard in the pulpit. Three of them were devoted to physical stu-dies and one to philosophical specula-the end, when his survey of the great the end, when his survey of the great subject, his thought regarding Immor-tality was expressed in the last pages of his last book, a year and a half be-fore his death. His interest in the great questions Higgred to the last, great questions Higgred to the last, the last heing from Baldimore. At Barbados, Dec 13, sch Alert, Salisbury, from New York, for Old Calabar, etc. leaky. At Port Spain, Dec 13, sch Prosperare, Som-merville, from Gulfport, Miss. QUEENSTOWN, Des 16-Sid, str Saxonia, tained few rich men, but some great ones. Those two were strangers till they met in congress. They were men of intellect, and their mental and moral from Liverpool, for Boston. RATHLIN ISLAND, Dec 16-Passed, st Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishsympathies drew them together. They fore his death. His interest in the great questions lingered to the last, deepened at the last. "The Ultimate ccame familiar friends. Almost every day in Washington they spent some of Hungarian, from Portland, for Glasgow. their leisure time together, and dis-cussed high themes, chief among them LIVERPOOL, Dec 16-Sid, str Cedric, for -the "Origin of Species," the "Lay It is inconceivable that a great mind, ness and LOSS OF SLEEP. finding the one great pleasure of exist-ence in the exercise of thought, in the New York, via Queenstown. Sermons," "Heat as a Mode of Mo-Questions," he calls them, meaning immortality. One left congress and the other remained. They did not meet tion," the "Belfast Address," and BROW HEAD, Dec 15-Passed, str Montthat they were the last, not only in Fac Simile Signature of "First Principles"-were revolutionary, the sense of being the final problems eagle, from St John, NB, for Avonmouth endeavor to construct a system of phi- of philosophy, but that they were the Chart Flitcher. for twenty-five years. Then at a LIVERPOOL, Dec 16-Ard, str Manchester and the authors became storm centres losophy that would co-ordinate and crowded reception in the president's urgent and absorbing questions of his Frader, from St John, NB, for Mancheste unify all knowledge, could regard the nearing cessation of thought and con-posed," he says, "that those who have NEW YORK. in the eager controversies of that time house, each saw the other in the op-LIVERPOOL, Dec 16-Sld, str Sagamor If the doctrines which they held and taught are true, all of them, to use the At6 months old room across the hall. With a posite for Boston. sciousness and being, with any highposed," he says, "that those who have smile of recognition they moved, as they LONDON, Dec 16-Ard, str Lancastrian relinquished the creed of Christendom 35 DOSES - 35 CENTS words of one, have "Vanished like er or other feeling than helpless and could, through the brilliant from Boston. streaks of morning cloud into the inoccupy themselves exclusively with throng hopeless submission to fate. Yet he until they clasped hands, and held them LIVERPOOL, Dec 16-Ard, str Bavarian material interests and material activiwould not fear. If he did not have ties-thinking nothing of the how and finite azure of the past." The last and for some time without a word. Then from St John, NB, and Halifax. greatest of the four went into the un-EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER that "perfect love which casteth out At Barbados, Dec 15, bark Baldwin, Dall-ing, from Sekondi, WCA. At Port Spain, Nov 22, sch Julia H Arch-er, Longhurst, from Lockeport, and sailed 26th for Turks Island. one said, "Any light, Albert?" and the the why, of the whence and the whither. seen five days ago, after a life of fourfear," he had the intellectual indepenother answered, "None! Any light, Lewis?", "None." Then, without fur-It may be so with some of the unculdence, the disregard of all authority tured, but it certainly is not so with but reason, and the confidence in the many of the cultured. In the minds of score years. His death has called forth many notices, and every magazine and ther words they shook hands again and review of any importance will give esconclusions of his own thought, which those intimately known to me, the parted for the last time. On this intimates of him for weeks to come. They would keep him in philosophic peace, riddle of existence fills spaces far larger Sailed. cident Emerson remarks, "that the From North Shields, Dec 15, str Nemea, Shaw, for Charleston. From Manchester, Dec 13, str Manchester Importer, Couch, for New Orleans. From Bermuda, Dec 15, sch Sirdar, Ra-fuse, from Montevideo for New York. From Port Spain, Nov 25, sch Arthur M Gibson, Milbury, for Apalachicola. will discuss his great system of Syn-Let us briefly notice the chief of such than the current conception fills in the conclusions as come rightly within the minds of men in general." Then, review of the pulpit. The special mark vealing his own attitude towards this their failure to find a confirmation Let us briefly notice the chief of such than the current conception fills in the REEDY ISLAND, Dec 16-Passed down, Thomas Jenkins, the unfortunate thetic Philosophy, the value of his consch Edyth, from Philadelphia, for Mahone man who lost his life, was 55 years old, tribution to the world's thought, his view of the pulpit. The special mark vealing his own attitude towards this of his philosophy is, of course, its en- problem, and the faith with which he was negative." They were, he says, Bay, NS. place in the history of speculation, the Influence of his teaching, and its prodeavor to carry the principle of evo-lution into every department of "For years past when watching the net the mystery of death, he says: both pretty strong materialists in their daily aims and ways of life. Such men, HYANNIS, Mass, Dec 16-Ard, sch Madaascar, from New York, for Calais. bable destiny. thought, and to explain and interpret by it all physical phenomena and all arisen the thought: Shall I ever again the physical phenomena and all arisen the thought: Shall I ever again tality in the wrong place, and of an At Gulfport, Dec 14, schs Doris M Pickup, Roop, from Matanzas; Bartholdi, Scott, from The pupit has an interest in him, too. and industrious man. It often referred to him, generally in FOREIGN PORTS. Mobile. At Cardenas, Dec 4, sch Syanara, More-house, from Jacksonville. At Havana, Dec 5, sch Harry W Lewis, At Mobile, Ala, Dec 15, bark Glenatton, Eden, from Ruatan. Clark, from Ruatan. the history of life. But we must be see the buds unfold? Shall I ever unsuitable and impossible kind. condemnation and no doubt sometimes Arrived. the history of life. But we must be see the buds unfold? Shall I ever unsuitable and impossible kind. Science cannot deal with the quéstion. Sing of thrush? Now that the end is not likely to be long postponed, there time affirming, sometimes denying. First then what did be find as to tota unon ultimate questions. foolishly, when he was publishing his STONINGTON, Dec 14-Ard, sch Wm L thoughts, and it is not strange if his Elkins, Dixon, from New York. death should re-awaken its interest LONDON, Conn, Dec 14-Ard, sch NEW and at the same time change the per-Alaska, Greenfield, from New York for St the snap. spective of its view. The pulpit is in-First, then, what did he find as to tate upon ultimate questions." John. He lost his balance and fell back-Cleared. terested in the man, his ideals, his rethe cause and ground of the universe, whole laying a foundation for hope. Still, as said already, philosophy does NEW YORK, Dec 14-Cld, sch Nimrod, for At Hillsboro, Dec 12, sch Hitchcock, Al-orn, for Chester. At Boston, Dec 14, ship Brynhilda, Meikle, for Buenos Ayres; sch Leonard B, for Parrs-boro, NS. At Boston, Dec 14, sch Leonard, B, for Barrshoro which philosophy calls "The Ultimate Reality" and religion calls "God?" The As the final conclusion of his meditalation to the spiritual and eternal rea Halifax tion, the outcome of his philosophy, he not help the average man, and philos-says, "We seem obliged to relinquish ophers are few. "God" and "Immorlities, his views of life, of death, of the PORTLAND, Me, Dec 14-Ard, sch Valdare ophers are few. "God" and "Immor-tality" are inseparable problems. If unseen, his thought about these things first verse of the Bible says, "In the be_ the thought that consciousness conrom Bear River, NS, for Boston. Cld, sch Sarah C. Smith, for New York. and his personal attitude towards ginning God created the heaven and tinues after physical organization has He is, man is spiritual and immortal; At Boston, Dec 14, son Leonard, B, Ior Parrsboro. At New York, Dec 14, sch Earl of Aber-deen, Fitzpatrick, for Norfolk, Nimrod, Hil-deen, Fitzpatrick, for Norfolk, Nimrod, Hil-deen, Fitzpatrick, for Norfolk, Nimrod, Hil-as it fell. In the book store in the At Port Reading, NJ, Dec 15, sch Ida M Barton, Barton, for St John. At Philadelphia, Dec 15, sch Edyth, Harm, for Mahoue Bay. At Boston, Dec 15, schs Neva, for Bear River, NS; B B Hardwick, for Clementsport, NS. the earth." His equivalent for that is BATH, Me, Dec 14-Ard 13th, sch Carrie Of his personal character, there is his off repeated words, "An Infinite and fit when it ends? We can only infer and it is incredible that He would not Easler, from Liverpool, NS. only good to be spoken. His moral ideal was noble. There is no doubt it reveal Himself in the moral conscious-Eternal Energy from which all things VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 14-Sld ness and history of man. "The maniproceed." It is worth noticing that he ed form of that infinite and eternal Samuel Castner, Jr, from New York for was also his law. He stood by it when fold witness to Christ" is assurance never writes the words without using energy which transcends both our Calais; Harry, from New York for Parrsthat He has done so. We come back, loyalty brought him almost national reproach. Of his religion, in the popu-

capitals, indicating a sense of reverence, toward what is thus described, meaning of the word, there is very which the flippant, familiarity of some little to say. Apparently he broke with it early and entirely. It is inter-Christians' prayers does not suggest as felt by them toward their God. esting to us to know that his parents He did not more particularly dewere Methodists in early life. His mofine the first cause than in these words. ther remained always attached to the On his principles and method perhaps Wesleyan teaching and worship, but he could not. At least, he held it to

his father came under the spell of the be impossible. It was to him "An Abquietism of the Friends. The boy went with his father to the Friends' meeting on Sunday morning, and to the Wesley-He, therefore, did not dogmatize as to

knowledge and our imagination; and that at death its elements lapse into the infinite and eternal energy whence they were derived." the Light of the world. For the aver-age man all rests on the historical char-Was that conviction as great to him, as it was certain, that destiny as invit-ing as it was inevitable? We have his bringing "life and immortality to Was that conviction as great to him, word for it that it was not. He shrank light," by his resurrection. If so, how sailed for New York.

from the desolation of that prospect; "it seems a strange and repugnant con-clusion that with the cessation of conclusion that with the cessation of con-sciousness at death, there ceases to be any knowledge of having existed. With

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A

boro, NS; Lizzie D Small, from Bangor for therefore, to the Gospel, a lamp shin-ing in a dark place, and to Jesus Christ, HYANNIS, Mass, Dec 14-Ard, soh Samuel Castner, Jr, from New York for St Stephen, age man all rests on the historical char-NB. acter of the Gospel, the reality of BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Dec 14-Ard, sch A P Emerson, from an eastern port. Returned, sch Fortuna, carried away flying jib stays and leaking, before reported

Will Meet the Local Commit 1 In Use Hon, J. W. Longley, author For Over pher, altruist, and incidental ney general of Nova Scotia, St. John Saturday night turned on Monday. Mr. Longiey's particular hi this town is non-political Thirty Years strictly literary. He has com fer with the joint committe various societies and others in the question of the tercen the first European exploratio Bay of Fundy. There has bee deal of talk, but not very muc in St. John on this matter. Scotia less talk has been m more work has been done. This is because Mr. Longley sident of the Nova Scotia H

Society, provincial ministry, presentative of Annapolis cou taken hold of the matter hin carried on a large correspon and lived at No. 129 Beekman street. Inquiry by a representative Sun elicited from Mr. Lon statement that he had sent He has been working about the building for several years, and was a sober dreds of letters on this busin Jenkins had been cleaning windows ing the last six months. The Nova Scotia idea is celebration at Annapolis as

ward. As he felt himself going over the ledge he shrieked and tried to recover his balance. A girl stenographer was in the office and fainted as she

store in panic.

Sailed.

From Boothbay, Dec 11, sch James L Mal-

oy, for Eastport. From Delaware Breakwater, Dec 14, sch

MEMORANDA.

Salled. From Dutch Island Harbor, Dec 14, schs Keewaydin, from Kingsport, NS, for New York; Emfly I White, from Bangor, for do; Hunter, from St John, NB, for do. From Philadelphia, Dec 13, str Pandosia, starratt, for Havana, and passed out at Del-aware Breakwater. From Norfolk, Dec 13, sch Silver Leaf, Sal-ter, for Manzanilla, and passed out at Cape Henry. From Boston, Dec 14, str Mystic, for Louis-burg.

the offices. The window was some dis-

tance above the grating, and it took them half an hour to life the body

was probably dead the moment he

struck the grating. Coroner Jackson

ed to an undertakering establishment.

had been under the grating when Jen-

kins fell were permitted to go home for

the day, as their nerves were unstrung

CHAMBERLAIN'S PLAN.

LONDON, Dec. 17 .- Mr. Chamber-

ain's plan of forming a commission to

deal with the trade question is enthusi-

stically approved by the protectionist

section of the press this morning, but

t is also the subject of a deal of ironic

criticism at the hands of free trade

organs and by some supporters of Mr.

BIRTHS.

EARLE-On Dec. 15th, to Mr. and Mrs.

W. E. Earle, Lancaster Heights, a son.

MARRIAGES.

CLARK-DORN-At Pawxsutawey, Pa., on

ney, Dr. A. W. Clark to Grace Dorn,

DAWSON-WILEY - At the Free Baptist

church, St. John, (west), on the evening

of Dec. 16th, by Rev. R. W. Ferguson, Al-

bert Dawson, of Liverpool, England, to

Winnie Wiley, daughter of Joseph Wiley,

Esq., St. John, (west). STEVENS-HOYT-In this city, at the resi-

dence of the bride's grandfather, Dec. 16th,

drew M. Stevens and Miss Estella E. Hoyt,

1903, by the Rev. Christopher Burnett, An-

THORNE-PARKHILL-At the residence of

John Parkhill, Chipman, on Dec. 15th, by

the Rev. D. McD. Clarke, Richard Burn-

ham Thorne of Johston, Queens Co., N. B.,

DEATHS.

BAIRD-In this city, on Wednesday, Dec.

16th, at her residence, 179 Princess street,

Josephine, relict of the late John H. Baird.

COX.-In this city on Dec. 17th, W. J. Douglas, eldest son of William J. and Agnes Cox, aged ten years and three months.

months. LASKEY-In New York, Dec. 3rd, Wm. E.

eldest son of Geo. H. and Annie M. Laske

in the 35th year of his age, by drowning.

(Calais and Montreal papers please copy).

o Byrnina Marcilla Parkhill.

Dec. 9th, by the Rev. J. W. Don

daughter of Col. Dorn.

of St. John. No cards.

The employes in the book store who

Dr. Riggins said the man

ried it through a window into one of

through.

by the accident.

Balfour's policy.

ning. At fourteen he was put under the tuition of his uncle, a clergyman of the Church of England. But Quaker quiet. Methodist fervor, and Episcopalian dignity and decorum, equally failed to make religion real and vital to the ac- thing that he had published, he posi tive-minded youth. Some of his contemporaries who in the main shared ist, and more, perhaps, than another his views, did feel personal interest in religion, and, though not accepting the ten repeated and widely Christian revelation, disclosed in their writings-as John Stuart Mill did ness of spiritual want and of "those repulsive people who only longing to find the evidence sufficient. But there is very little in Spencer's hands." He replied: "It might have books to suggest that he had ever been been supposed that since the System ment of his early days. His biographer reports that he once asked him if, like George Elliot, he had first ac-that all material phenomena are manicepted the orthodox creed, then doubted and finally rejected it. He anand rejection; his mind lay outside of ed cause, there had been afforded sufit from the first." This explains some things in his writings, as "his failure to appreciate the actual power of religion on the minds, the characters, the lives of men." It has been suggested a materialist. My antagonists must that it may also explain his unique way of establishing harmony between science and religion, which is very fairly likened to the treaty of peace-athome which a man submitted to his wife, that they should take opposite not.'' sides of the house, he the inside and That his definition of the first cause she the outside.

as "The Infinite and Eternal Energy" His life, the quiet uneventful life of fully expressed it, he did not maintain the student and man of letters, exbut only that it rully expressed all that cept in so far as assailants drew him human intelligence could know of its into defensive battle, was heroic be nature. We may wonder why he did yond praise. The soldier's heroisn not take a further step and assert that the universe is the expression of intellipales in the splendor of the simple, faithful courage of Herbert Spenc He planned a system of thought which, at the best, would take him twenty years to give to the world in its finishthese. Certainly it is fair to remember ed form. He had but begun it, when, his explicit avowal, that in our thought at the age of thirty-five, his health utterly broke down under the strain of intellectual toil. For a year and a half he could not work at all. Althing lower than personality; it is most absolutely sleepless, and suffering extreme nervous distress, foes which followed him to the end, he spent forty years of devotion to his self-appointed task, the giving of his message to the world. At his best he could give ft but three hours a day, often ceive any such higher mode of being. less, sometimes, for months together, But this is not a reason for questionno time at all, simply trying to regain sufficient strength to resume his work. verse. * * * The ultimate cause cannot Once, when he thought the end was in any respect be conceived by us, begetting near, he anticipated the years cause it is in every respect greater than change in the creed of such, and, ungetting near, ne anticipated the years cause it is in every respect greater than change in the creed of such, and, un-by writing a book which came late can be conceived." His own attitude, less cruelly thoughtless the agnostic both as a philosopher and as a man, will carefully shun discussion of reliimportant that he would not let death toward the infinite mystery is defined important that he would not let death toward the infinite hystery is defined gious subjects with them to a pathy commands silence towards all pathy commands silence towards all postal place, so he wrote it out of time, fine it, in the following words: "The who, suffering under the fills of life, who, suffering under the fills of life, the who is the following words: "The who is the following w the famous "Data of Ethics." Yet he consciousness of an inscrutable power derive comfort from their creed." lived to see his system finished after manifested to us through all

is which other his last breath it becomes to each the its nature, and inference nen drew as to his beliefs, he repudiated as unjust to him, and unwarranted by his writings. He was called materialist: but he not only resented His greatest opponent in the long

the appellation as unjustified by anydebate between the material and the spiritual theories of the universe and of Him? Should we love Him? tively declared he was not a materialman, founded one of his arguments for tory of such minds as his, but without misrepresentation, this charge, so ofreference to him. "I don't know," Martineau wrote believed seems to have disturbed his philoso 'that there is anything in nature (un-

phic calm. Jewett spoke of him as one less, indeed, it be the reputed blotting out of suns in the stellar heavens), believe what they can hold in their which can be compared in wastefulness with the extinction of great minds. Their gathered resources, their matured of Synthetic Philosophy commences skill, their luminous insight, their with a division entitled 'The Unknow unfailing tact, are not able,' having for its purpose to show stincts that can be handed down; they are absolutely personal and inalienfestations of a Power which transable, grand conditions of future power cends our knowledge; that force, as we swered that "it had never appealed to know it, can be only regarded as a for an ulterior growth of the individconditioned effect of the uncondition. ual. If that growth is not to be, the most brilliant genius bursts and vanficiently decided proof of belief in ishes as a firework in the night. some thing which cannot be held in mind of balanced and finished faculties the hands," and "I might reasonably is a production at once of infinite delhave thought that none would call me icacy and of most enduring constitu tion; lodged in a fast perishing organcontinue to vilify me as they please. ism, it is like a perfect set of I cannot prevent them. Practically,

tromonical instruments misplaced in they say, 'It is convenient to us to call, an observatory shaken by earthquakes you a materialist, and you shall be a or caving in with decay. The lenses materialist, whether you like it or are true, the mirrors without a speck, the movements smooth, the micrometer exact; what shall the Master do but save the precious system, refined with so much care, and build for it a new house that shall be founded on a rock?" Unlike unbelievers of a shallow type, such as travelled this continent a few years ago, turning religion to laughter and making mockery of the sorrows gence as clearly as it is of power, of will as of force. Perhaps he would hold that his definition makes room for and tears of men, or that which is now many, Spencer had too tender a heart, too real a sympathy with his fellow of the nature of the eternal cause it is "an erroneous assumption that the tions and the foundations on which choice is between personality and some-they build. He thought tenderly of rather between personality and some-ture happiness, and, by the hope of it, thing higher. Is it not just possible are consoled under the evils they have that there is a mode of being as much to bear;;" of "the many to whom the transcending intelligence and will, as prospect of heaven makes life tolerthese transcend mechanical motion. able who would else find it intolerable: It is true we are totally unable to con- and of "others who are borne down in spirit by some grave misunderstanding its existence; it is rather the re- everything will be made clear and their grief changed into joy;" and he said, "nothing but evil can follow a

Spencer is the last of the great con-

our victory over the world's evil, the Bangor. NEW LONDON, Conn, Dec 15-Sld, schs heart's sorrow, the soul's despair. We same thing as though he had never owe him all that is sweetest in our Francis Shubert, from Bangor, for New lives, loveliest in our relations, consol- York; Allen Green, fro do, for do; ing in our griefs, cheering when we come to die. Should we be grateful to

Should we keep His commandments? Should mmortality on the existence and his- we confess Him our Saviour and Lord? or, should we ignore Him? turn away from Him? stand aloof from His church? do as we might do if we had never heard His name?

Tis Jesus, the First and the Last, Whose spirit shall guide us safe

We'll praise Him for all that is past, And trust Him for all that's to come.

SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN.

home.

Arrived. Dec 15-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, from Bos-ton, W B Lee, mdse and pass. Sch Adelene, 194, Williams, from New York, E O Elkin, coal. Sch J L Colwell, 98, Colwell, from New Bedford, A W Adams, bal. land. Sch Annie M Allen (Am), 428, Richer, from Gloucester, J E Moore, bal. Sch Stella Maud, 98, Miller, from Bridge-port, A W Adams, bal. Dec 16-Str Suwanee, 2,075, Gray, from Phil-Trickey, from Norfolk. delphia oil adelphia, oil. Sch Lotus, 98, Granville, from Boston, A W Adams, coal tar. Sch Lucia Porter, 248, Spragg, from Rock-land, P McIntyre, bal. Sch Fleetwing, 53, Goucher, from Rock-land, J W Smith, bal. Coastwise-Sche L M Ellis, 34, Lent, from Westport; Fred and Norman, 31, Cheney, from Grand Harbor; Packet, 49, Bishop, from Bridgetown. Dec 16. Str. Debeng, 117 port, Conn.

Bridgetown. Deco 16-Str Dahome, 1,551, Leutkin, from Demerara via Isalnds, etc, Schofield and Co. Str Suwanee, 2,075, Gray, from Philadel phia, Imperial Oil Co, oil. phia, Imperial Oil Co, oil. Sch Georgie E, SS, Wasson, from Doston via Portland, J W McAlary, sulphur. Sch F and E Givan, 98, Melvin, from New London, F and L Tuffs, bal. Sch Sebago, Finley, from Norfolk, Peter McIntyre, oak car material. Coastwise-Schs Oronhyatekha, 21, Phin-ney, from Campobelio; Tethys, 9, Johnson, from Beaver Harbor; Sea Flower, 10, Thomp-son, from Musquash. rom Hillsboro

Maloy, from New York. Cleared. Dec 15-Coastwise-Str Beaver, Reid, for Harvey: sch Lloyd, Clayton, for Annapolis. Dec 16-Str Daitonhall, Gordon, for Bruns-wick, Ga, Wm Thomson and Co. Coastwise-Schs Adella, Henderson, for Kingsport: Fleetwing, Goucher, for do: Bay Queen, McKay, for Parrsboro; Britannia, In-galls, for Grand Harbor. Dec 16-Coastwise-Schs Sea Flower, Thompson, for Musquash: Tethys, Johnston, for West Isles; Packet, Bishop, for Bridge-town; Ravola, Howard, for St Martins; Coronhyatekha, Phinney, for Back Bay: Nellie I White, Sciey, for Apple Elver; barge No 2, Salter, for Parrsboro. Cleared. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Dec 16-Ard, sches Ethel V Merriam, from Böston; Louisa Frances, from Portland; Mary E, from Sackville, NB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 16-Ard ohs Abby Keast, from New York, for St

ohn, NB. Sld, schs Hortensia, from Hoboken, ockland; Cameo, from St George, SI, for Clarks Island. Passed, sch Nimrod, from Bayonne, Chatham, NB PORTLAND, Me, Dec 16-Ard, sch Ann

DOMESTIC PORTS. ockwood, from Perth Amboy. Cld, sch Harry Knowlton, for Arrived.

Sid, str Hilds, for Parrsboro, NS; sch

From Delawars Development ath Robirson, for Norfolk. From City Island, Dec 14, schs Cameo, funtley, from St George, for Clark's Is-tradar from Gonaives, for luntley, from St George, for Cla and; Beaver, Hölder, from Gonai Todd, from Calais, for do. MONTEVIDEO, Dec 15-Ard, bark Patri-Stamford. From New York, Dec 14, ship Savona, for gave a permit to have the body removarch, from Tusket, NS, in tow. From New York, Dec 14, ship Savona, for Havre and Dunkirk. From Brunswick, Ga, Dec 15, sch Annie M Parker, Carter, for Matanzas. From City Island, Dec 15, schs Wm F Green, for St John; Abble Keast, Erb, for St John. PERNAMBUCO, Nov 23 .- Sld, Stewart, for Sydney, CB. BERGEN, Dec 11 .- Ard, str Dotthing phie, from Montreal via Sydney CB. MACHIAS, Me, Dec 15-Ard, sch Helen King, from Boston; T W Cooper, from do; MEMORANDA. Passed Cape Race, Nfld, Dec 12, strs Ulun-da, from Halifax, for Liverpool via St John's, Nfld, Konk Haakon, from Philleys Island, Nfld, supposed for Philadelphia. Returned to New London, Dec 12, sch Fran-cis Shubert, from Bangor, for New York. Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, Dec 13, str Suwanee, from Philedalphia, for St John, NB, and Halifax. Maggie Todd, from Calais, for New York; Stella Maud, from St John, NB, for do. NEW YORK, Dec 15-Sld, str Cevic, for Liverpool. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del Dec 15 -Passed up, str Nora, from Hillsboro, for Ohester, Pa. BOSTON, Dec 15-Ard, stra Sachem, from Liverpool; Catalone, from Louisburg, CB. NOTICE TO MARINERS. NOTICE TO MARINERS. PORTLAND, Me, Dec 14.—Notice is hereby given that on or about Dec 17, 1908, Brown's Head Ledge buoy, No 5, a black spar, will be established to mark the ledge near Brown's Head light house, West Penobscot Bay, Maine. BOSTON, Dec 14—Captain Brown of tug Mercury, reports Davis Ledge can buoy, lo-cated of Minots light, has dragged from its moorings and is now nearly a quarter of a mile N of its proper position and mislead-ing to mariners, especially in thick weath-er. Sld, strs Boston, for Yarmouth, NS: Fridtjot, for Sydney, CB; ship Brynhilda, for Buenos Ayres; schs General Scott, for Calais; Moonlight, for do. SALEM, Mass, Dec 15 .- Sid, sch F and E Givan, for St John, NB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 15-Ard, schs Hortensia, from Hoboken, for Rock-PORTLAND, Dec 15-Ard, schs Harry Knowlton, from Cape Porpoise; Chas H

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 16-Sc Cld, str Hilda, for Parrsboro, NS; schs Lil-Abby Keast, Captain Erb, from New York lian, for Tremont; D J Sawyer, for Bridgeor St John, NB, put in here today and re orted the loss of Mate John Francis. Whe f Nobska the schooner jibed and her main sail and the mainboom parted, striking the ate, who was standing near, knocking him overboard. Francis was 25 years old and

port, Conn. At New York, Dec 14, strs Cheronea, Swatridge, from Rio Janeiro and Victoria; Kentigern, Parker, from Dunkirk. At Philadelphia, Dec 14, bark Carrie L Smith, Irving, from Rosarlo, via Barbados. At Gulfport, Miss, Dec 12, bark Hornet, Churchill, from Matanzas. At Providence, R. I., Dec 12, sch Tay, from St John, NB. At Port Reading, NJ, Dec 14, sch Ida M Barton, Barton, from New York. At Jortsey, Dec 15, sch Allianos, Luce, from Shippegan. BOSTON, Dec 16-Ard, sch Susie Phescott, from Harvey, NB; E M Sawyer, fromnative of Digby, NS, where he leaves a widow and children. BANGOR, Dec 16-The river is full c heavy ice. **DEATH-FALL FROM**

from Harvey, NB; E M Sawyer, from-Sid, str Winifredian, for Liverpool. PHILADELPHIA, Dec 16-Ard, str Nor

NEW LONDON, Dec 15-Returned, sch Seth His Hands Numbed by the Cold, Win M Todd, from Calais, for New York. EASTPORT, Me, Dec 16-Ard, sch James dow-Washer Could Not Adjust Bel -Shrieked as He Whirled Down

Eleven Stories.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- Many persons saw a window-washer fall eleven stories to the areaway of the American Tract Society building last evening and die on the fron grating covering the skylight over the American Tract Solety book store. As his body whizzed through the air the strings attached to his belt made a

singing noise that could be heard by of his age. those in the offices of the building, and men and women rushed to windows and saw the body on the skylight below.

ASKYSCRAPER.

STRATTON-At his residence, 139 Mecklenburg street, Geo. Stratton, in the 65th year VAIL-In this city, Dec. 15th, M. Burwall Vail, son of the late John Oliver Vail, of Sussex, N. B., in the 63rd year of his age

IS THE BEST.

Six grades, at 25, 30. 35, 40, 50 and 60 cts. a pound HARRY W. CoFOREST, St. John, N. B.

All the universities of the N ern States and of Canada hav invited, and the presidents of them will be there and others : representatives.

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Champlain anniversary? Of course, since De Monts

chief of the expedition, though plain may have been an ab and was the writer of the sto Mr. Longley states that re

his invitations have been receive the Historical Society of Ner the United States Historical

the Massachusetts Historical

the Vermont Historical Soc

Maine Historical Society, the

cal Societies of Montreal, Que Ottawa, and the Royal So

Canada. He expects that all the many more which are not ye from will be represented at the

Ottawa, and the Royal

polis gathering.

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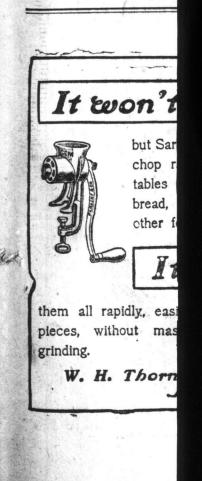
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Well in Hand.

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"I am struggling now with ernor general and the pres Canada, neither of whom is give a definite assurance that end: All the lieutenant go and provincial prime ministe been invited. We have the pro Premier Ross of Ontario, and Fielding and Sir Frederick Bor of the leader of the New Br nment. The governme United States has been asked official representative, and the government of France. ommunications in these cases through official channels, and mnouncements can yet be ma What about ships of war? The admiral has promised his ship, and we hope that so eign vessels may honor the d Can a ship of war go up to A town? I presume so, said Mr ley. I know the water is deep in the harbor. Besides I do r pose that the admiral would to send a ship unless he knew get there

Mr. Longley's idea, coincide that expressed here at the conferences, that the celebra Annapolis should take place the week, beginning June 20 t the St. John events show place immediately after. Tha allow the St. John celebratio clude St. John's Day. The d





HALIFAX, Dec 14-Ard, str Ionan,