SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. E. MARCH 23 1899 JOHN, N. B., MARCH 25, 1899. HERE REAL STREET 8 (IMA 194 Listand and and with SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST day implies that every hour has its sliotted work, and as no one can shortis suddenly threatened; the cell must each limb separately, as was the BE UF GOOD CHEER, SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Rev. Mr. Teasdale Exhorts His Congregation to Be Witnesses for Christ.

He That Loseth His Life for My Sake Shall Find It-Nothing to Equal the Value of Life. E B R E.

FREDERICTON, March 20 .- At the eleven o'clock service in the Methodist church Pastor Teasdale took for his text John xvi., 33-"Be of good cheer I have overcome the world." He said our Lord was about to leave His disciples to go to His Father, and He delivered to them these words which formed part of His farewell address. They were not for them only, but for the disciples in all ages of the world. The message is one which inspires hope, and there never was a time when is was more needed than now; men claim that if there is any victory it is on the side of the enemy; others have become discouraged because they have not seen their own vision fulfilled and their own mission a success. The words of Jesus are, almost forgotten. The great promises are not repealed, said the preacher, and he brings the text, it is well to refresh our minds. Two forces have been engaged, Christ and the world. Our Lord has been victorious; if we stand with Him we are victorious also. There are different ways of looking at the text. One would be in saying that He had overcome the world, and that would be untrue. You would not be aston-ished, said the preacher, if I said to you that there are some people who think the Jews had the victory that day when Christ died upon the cross and who think hat the world has proved too much for their Master; who are of the same spirit as the disciples who after the death of Christ went away to mourn their loss and only to think of failure. Then there is an other meaning: That Christ overcame the tempter in the wilderness; rebuked him on the Mount; turned his arrows away from His shield, and then asmded on high.

The world is the term our Lord em loyed, and it was too powerful for an to evercome; like a strong man rmed it kept the house. It was Jesus who became stronger than he, and wrought deliverance; He broke the sceptre and overturned the throne; He ascended up on high, leading captivity captive to receive gifts for men. That which Christ purchased was for every man and every minister of Christ; every follower of Jesus could claim the message of freedom. Ye are bought with a price, said Paul, ye are redeemed not with corruptible things as silver and gold. It is for the church of the living God to share in the victory which has been won, to appro priate what has already ben provided. Be of good cheer! words which our Lord used some four times in His The first time used was when Jesus saw a man sick of the palsey, and He said to him, "Son, be of good cheer; thy sins are forgiven thee." Here was a man cleansed from sin, and this is the first element of joy; we can never share in this victory unless we are forgiven. The second time He employed the words was when on the Lake of Gennesarat, and His disciples saw Him walking on the ridge of the sea and were affrighted, but He cried, saying, "Be of good cheer, it is I; be not afraid." If we are to share in the victory we must have faith in Him who hath wrought for us, we must believe in the supernatural. The third time was when He was almost leaving His followers, and said, "Be of good cheer, I have overcome the vorld.". The last was when he stood by Paul as He was going to His crown, "Be of good cheer, thou must witness for me at Rome." It is not ours to reform the world, said the preacher, but to witness for Christ, proving that He has gained the victory, and it is ours to share in it. THE EVENING SERVICE. At the evening service Rev. Mr. Teasdale selected for his text St. Matthew x., 39-He that loseth his life for M: sale shall find it." He said the selection of the twelve apostles and their call to the immediate followers of our Lord is an interesting and pno-fitable study. We learn with what care He performed this important duty how He went apart and spent the night in prayer. Our Lord's teaching clearly defined self-denial. It did not hide the truth relating to suffering and persecution, but rather gave it provinence. He said we do not won-der when we read Christ's state-ments as to the requirements for service that the eleventh chapter of Hebrews was written elevente where the record is found of the heroes of the ages who endured as see ing Him, who, was invisible. The preacher said he approached the subject with more than ordinary emotion for the epochs of horror and degrada tion have never been equalled, stamp ed on every coin, carved in stone. palated on wall, scattered over the pages of history. Formed into poetry are the proofs of unbounded rais centralized force and degraded vice. The value of life; there is nothing its equal. It cannot be depreciated in the minds of God's royalty. All forms of life call out astonishment to the re-vered student whether seen in bud or tree or shub or flower. The crude views of life, its beauties, its burdens, its losses and sorrows cause many to disparage what they should commen We think of the rapid strides in all branches of industry, of the freedom purchased by our fathers, and of the opportunities so numerous to prepare for the grant and glorious future, the aying up treasures in heaven. This law which Christ enforced and illustrated and seems repugnant to some, goes down deep into nature. Prof. Drummond tells us in relation to the new science that the body is as a temple and is constructed of cells, but there comes a time when the life

divide or die, only by losing its life and becoming two cells can it live. And so it has been that men have wrought for the world's good, but it cost them the loss of life. The history of the world is rich in story of vicari-

"For My sake." We must consider "For My sake." We must consider what Christ is. Has He a right to suggest such a course; coes He say that we shall give our lives for Him He suggerts, but does not command. It is a service not compulsory. The preadher asked what He is to the individual? I answer more than all the world besides. "I may admire Shakespeare and Milton and Chaucer and Browning, but in Him I find the true poetic spirit. I follow men who walk the high places on earth and mould thought and fashion speech, but in Him I find one who spake as never man spake. I companion with archi-tects, builders of the great and beautiful, and with men who adorn and beautify, but in Him I find the perfection of strength of art and beauty. I find also that of all who have wrought for the worlds good and for individual happiness, that He is the only one who saved me from peril and dan-

"He that loseth his life for My sake shall find it." Turn to the mission field! On many a lonely grave might be written-For Christ and the Church. Charles Darwin, the renowned scientist, returning from his voyage around the world, sent a generous contribution to the London Missionary siciety. He had discovered that in her gifts to missions, England had saved her treasure through commerce, etc. Then there is that eternal gain when every disciple finds his life enriched and ennobled. I cannot close this address, said the pastor, without asking for disciples for the Master. Put your garlands at His feet. The statute of Juriter was such a collosal figure that worshippers unable to reach the brow cast their proof of love at his feet. Beyond all that is in mythology is the Christ! He craves the heart-let it. be His tonight.



ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 17 .-Quite a number of Canadians have been spending the winter at the recorts along the east coast of Florida. The present season is considered an unusually dry one. The hotels are crowded, particularly at Miami, Ormond, Palm Beach and this city, while many tourisis have gone over to Nassau, the capital of the Bahamas, as the journey can be made from Miami in twelve hours. The weather is summer-like and all out door sport is in order, golf predominating.

Among recent arrivals in this city are Mrs. H. P. Hayward and Miss Hayward of St. John.

HAS REAL ESTATE TO BURN.

MILLER, S. D., March 12 -- John Wilson, north of here, has solved the problem of cheap fuel for himself and

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

LESSON 1 - April 2 GOLDEN TEXT. am the resurrection, and, the life. John 11: 25.

THE SECTION includes John 11: 1-46.

PLACE IN THE LIFE OF CHRIST. Tesus had left Galilee. He had completed His chird year and had entered upon His last mission to the Jews in the closing three months of His min-

HISTORICAL SETTING. Time-January or February, A. D

Place .- Jesus was at Bethabara (R V., Bethany), in Perea, beyond Jordan where John had baptized Him (compare John 10: 40 with 1: 28) when He received the message that Lazarus was sick. Lazarus' home was in Bethany, on the Mount of Olives, near Jerusalem.

THE RAISING OF LAZARUS.-John 11: 32-45. 01 (perst AN EASTER LESSON.

Study John 11: 1-46 and 1 Cor. 15 Commit verses 41-44.

32. Then when Mury was come where Jesus was, and saw Him, she fell down at His feet, saying unto Him, Lord, if thou hadst been here, my brother had not died. 3. When Jesus therefore saw her weeping, and the Jews also weeping which came with her. He groaned in the spirit, and was troubled. 34. And said, Where have ye laid him? They said unto Him, Lord, come and see. 35. Jesus wept. ALTERS BERRY 36. Then said the Jews, Behold how

He loved him. 37. And some of them said. Could not this man, which opened the eyes of the blind, have caused that even this man should not have died? 38. Jesus therefore again, groaning in himself, cometh to the grave. It was a cave, and a stone lay upon it.

39. Jesus said, Take ye away the stone. Martha, the sister of him that was dead, saith unto Him, Lord, by this time he stinketh: for he hath been dead four days. 40. Jesus saith unto her, Said I not

unto thee, that if thou wouldest believe, thou shouldest see the glory of God?

Then they took away the ston 41. from the place where the dead was laid.' And Jesus lifted up His eyes and said, Father, I thank thee, that thou hast heard Me.

32. And I knew, that thou, hearest me always: but because of the people which stand by, I said it, that they may believe that Thou hast sent Me: 43. And when He thus had spoken,

He cried with a loud voice, Lazarus, come forth.

en a day, so no one can gain anything by neglecting the work appointed for the hour and seeking to do something Again, the delay was necessary

the consummation of the miracle of the resurrection of Lazarus in such form as to forever prohibit the impressior that ceath had not really taken place (Abbott) and to develop and increase the faith and love of the Bethany family and His disciples, and give them a vision of the future life and their Saviour's power, such as can be seen only from the mountain-top of sorrow. Jesus Himself was soon to lie three days in the grave: if, therefore,

He was able to': alse up Lazarus after four days' burial, they would have stronger faith in the resurrection of Jesus from His three days' burial. Scene IV. Meeting of Jesus and Martha Just Outside the Walls of Bethany .- Jesus and His disciples left

Bethabara and drew near the village of Bethany, at least five days after the messenger had been despatched, and four days after the death of Lazarus. Martha, learning of His arrival. went out to meet Him, leaving Mary in the house, absorbed in her grief. and unconscious of His approach. The meeting was very touching, but Jesus awakened hope and prepared the way for larger blessings by assuring her that He was the resurrection and the

life. Scene V. The Meeting of Jesus and Mary (vs. 32-37 .- When Martha's faith and hope were assured, Jesus bade her go home and bring her sister, with the message, "The Master is come, and calleth for thee.'

Mary immediately left the house and went outside of the village walls to the place where Jesus was resting. 32. She rell down at His feet-Expressing the intensity of her grief more visibly than Martha, but uttering the same words, Lord, if thou hadst been here my brother had not died. There is no complaint, but only the wish that things might have been different

33. He groaned in the spirit, "does indeed far more express the feelings of indignation and displeasure than of grief . . . the indignation which the Lord of life felt at all which sin had wrought. He beheld death in all its fearfulness, as the wages of sin; and all the world's woes, of which this was but a little sample, rose up before His eye, and all the mourners and all the graves were present to Him." And was troubled-"Troubled Himself," the outward expression of the strong in-ward feeling which caused Him to 'grean in spirit." The word means to agitate, to disgulet, as the waters of the sea-

35. Jesus wept-Shed lears, wept siently, an entirely different word from the "weep and "weeping" of the mourners in vs. 31, 33. This verse gives further expression to the intense and varied feelings of Jesus-indignation, grief and sympathy. It is well that this short sentence should be in a verse by itself, the shortest verse in the Bible, but one of the most blessed. 44. And he that was dead came forth, bound hand and foot with grave blothes: and his for how here is the one that ex-

Egyptian custom, or the grave clothes had been wrapped abcut him somewhat loosely, so that "with the new life pulsating through his body, he was able, i nobedience to the word of Jesus, to come forth slowly from the sepulchre, and to stand there in the vigor of health, though in the gar-ments of death, before the wonderstricken company."-Professor Hovey. 11. Napkin, or handkerchief, "to support the chin and cover the face in part."-Dr. Hovey. Loose him, and let him go-"The 'loosing' consisted, of course, in so arranging or removing his grave clothes that he could walk freely."-Dr. Hovey. 45. Many of the Jews . . . believed

-That was one of the purposes of the miracle, Lazarus walked as a perpetual sermon before the people.

LEGISLATURE OPENED.

(Continued from "Irst Page.) tion in the present house would take its stand upon lines like these:

its stand upon lines like these:
(1)-Such amendminis in the election act as will secure a secret ballot so that the electors may vote according to the diotaxes of their conscience and judgment without less of their conscience and judgment without less of their conscience and judgment without less of their constitution or coercion.
(2)-That no contract for the construction of any public work be entered into unless tenders for the same be first publicly advertised in the Hoyal Garstra, and in such other ways as are desirable, for a length of time sufficient to enable persons so desiring to tender for the same, and that so far as possible all public work be performed by tender and contract.
(3)-A charge in the system of auditing the public accounts and the appointment of an auditor general, so that this officer shall, as near as may Le, be invested with powers similar to those of the auditor general of Canada, and shall not be removed from threefourths of the members of the house of assembly, and for cause only.
(4)-The immediate abolition of the office of solicitor general, baving in view the further reduction of salaried memcers of the auditor.

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(5) -The reduction of the number of members of the house of assemily.
(6) -The passing and eaforcement of such legislation as is necessary to proserve and conserve the forest and fishery wealth of the province.
(7) -Such legislation as will ensure to the different countes and localizies of the province an expenditure of a fair share of the montys borrowed for the provincial grant to school trachers of the provincial grant are the introduction of the recensary economies, will permit of the fume being made.

(9)-A change in the system of managemin" of the Provincial lunance asylum, so as to increase the efficiency of that institu-

(10)--The encouragement and premotion by (10)—The encouragement and primotion by every legitimate means of the agricultural and dairy interests of the province, such encouragement to include among other things ald to pork packing factories, the es-tablishment of coll storage depots and the establishment of facilities for exporting the agricultural products of the province to the markets of Europe. (11)—At least one half of the by-road money for the several counties to be hand-ed to the county councils thereof, the bar-portioned by such council and expended through the commissioners appointed by them.

He would not at this ime make further remarks upon the subjects indicated, as ample opportunity would be afforded during the session. He would express the hope that no .nat-ter what pary held the reins of powor had the guilance of the of state, that such legislation would , passed by this assembly as would conduce to the well being of the province, and that all the members would by their intelligence and industry do something in their term of office to promote the welfare of the province and the interests of the constituencies that had sent them here. (Applause.)

to in the report of the chief commissioner. I public works for the year 1396, page 22. And that it shall be the duty of the said cormittee to report to this house severally is to each of ald bridges the plans and recifications, if say, upon which the same were constructed, including any and all any, in respect of each and every bridge, and the respective times whan such changes were madeser allowed, also the quantity and quality of material satering into the con-struction of each bridge, the priors pail for he same, the cost of labur for erections of inspection in wach case, the names of the separate from whom materials in each case where the same were delivered, and the for-meters is each bridge, to show when and where the same were delivered, and the the tagent of the sub cost of the case, the tenport of the sub committies to show the cost of the superstructures of the Grand Mathan, Satuders Brook, Dingse, Lefebyre, Blackville and an anouell bridges to the present time, and the cost of both sub-ture and superstructure and approaches of the feature of the sub-ture and superstructure and approaches of the feature and the cost of both sub-ture and superstructures and superscription of the the same superstructure and superscription of the sub-ture and superstructure and superscription of the superstructure and superstructures of the sub-ture and superstructure and superscription of the superstructure and superstruct

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present time, and the cost of both substruc-ture and superstructure and approxides of the Petitcodiac, Port Eigin and Mill Cove ariliges to the present time, and for the purpose of such investigation and report the said committee thall have power to call for persons and papers and to examine with nesses under oath as provided by 33 Victoria, chapter 33, intituled an act to provide for the attendance and examination on ooth of withresses before the legislature for com-mittees thereof.

Mr. Hazen gave notice of inquiry; Is Mr. Richard still a member of the executive council; if not, when was his resignation accepted?

Mr. Hazen gave notice of inquiry: Is it the intention of the government during the present session of the legislative assembly, or in the near future, to fill the office of solicitor general? Adjourned.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. March 21-S S Lominion, 3,876, James, from Liverpool via Hailtax, Scholleid and co, mise and pass. Sch Syanara, 299, Nøwman, from Carte-bella, R C Elkin, pitch jete. Sch Ira D Sturgis (Ani), 223, Kerrington, from Calais, master, bal. March 21-Sch Lizzle B, 81, Belyea, from Casuport, Elkin and Haifield. March 21-Sch Lizzle B, 81, Belyea, from Sasuport, Elkin and Haifield. March 23-Sch Three Sisters, 275, Price, from Boston, John E Moore, bal. Sch Eric, 218, Brown, from Providence, G Baird, scray iron. Costwise-Schs Olio, 92, Bishop, from Myly: Selina, 53, Maithewis, from Point Wolfe; Ida, 86, Smith, from Quaco; Rich ard Simonds, 45, Patterson, from Annaap-olis, Theima, 48, Milner, from do; str Prince Rupert, 620, Patton, from Halifax.

Cleared.

March 21-Sch Sarah A Reed, Ohirk, for City Island f o. Coastwa e-Barge No. 4, MoLeed, for Parts-

Constwirte-Farge Roberts, Pike, for Boston. March 22-Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston. Sch John Stroup, O'sell, for New York. Sch Cora B, Butler, for New Haven. Sch Austka, McHaffzy, for New York. Sch Alaska, McHaffzy, for New York. Sch Ayr, Brenton, for City Island f u. Coastwise-Schs Harry Morris, McLean, for Quace; Fauna, Ham, for Lunenburg. March 23-SS Concordia, Silt, for Glas-row.

Sow. Sch D W B, Holder, for Nawport Sch Alice Maud, Hawx, for Hingham. Sch Temperance Hell, Belyea, for Boston. Coastwise-Schs Id. M, Smith, for Quaco; I. M Ellis, Lont, for Westport; Speedwell, Black, for Quaco; W E Gladstore, Ingalls, for Grand Harks.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. At Barbados, Feb. 25, bark Poarless vies, from Si Catherines; son Utopla, rer, from Demerara; March 4, son Ste Rafuse, from: Lunenburg; 3rd, sch E McDoraid, frem Hahlax.

reighbors. He hauls soil from reighbors. He hauls soil from the creek bottom and dumps it into his cattle corral during the summer, and after it has been thoroughly tramped and becomes dry it is equal to the pea of the old countries and better than much of the cheap coal here. He sells



Archored off Bass River, March 18, sch Authur M Chisson, for an eastern port, with loss of jibboxm. In port at Cape Town, March 5, ship Wm Law, Abbott, for Newcastle, NSW and

Manila. In port At Buenos. Ayres, Feb 10, ship Steinvora, Ritchie, for Channel, bark Gren-ada, Gginner, för Port Natal. In port at Auckland, NZ, Feb 33, bark Star of the Bast, Rogers, for New York, ioading-to sail about eud of February. In port at Guantanamo, March 17, sch Harry, Pathison, discharging (for north of Hatteras). CITY ISLAND, March 23-Bound south, sch Abner Taylor, from Calais, Me.

SPOKEN.

Ship J V Troop, Beveridge, from Hong Kong for Liverpool, Feb 23, lat 27 N, ion 42 W.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

SANDY HOK, March 19, 9.45 p m-The lights in Gadney Channel are not burning, WASHINGTON, DC, March 19, 1539-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that or March 17, 1529, Light Vessel No 49, here-tofore reported missing, was replaced on her station, off Smith Listand (Cape Charles), northerly side of the entrapose to Chesn-peake Bay.

normerly side of the electronee to onesh-peake Bay. PORTLAND. Me. March 13, 1399-Fort Point Light Station, Maine-Notice is here-by given that the fog bell machinery at this station, reported disabled March 15, was re-paired and put in good running order on March 17.

Eggs are coming down in price very fast. Good ones can be had at fifteen cents per dozen.

MARRIAGES.

DICKSON-MUNRO-At the Bapist parson-age, Pennfield, Mirch 16th, by Pastor T. M. Munro, Frank L. Dickson of Beaver Harbor and Berlia Munro of Pennfield, Chatotie county, N. B. JOHNSTON-MCFATE-At the residence of the bride's father, Brookside, Kings Co., N B., March 20th, by the Rev. J. K. Beairsto, George M. Johnston to S. Janie, eldest daughter of Weiter McFute, Esq., noth of Golden Grave.

DEATHS.

CloCEETT-in this city, ou March 21st of applicate the bis off, of Match 215 of applicate the set of the set of the set year of his age, leaving a wile and thid to mourn their set loss. JORDAN AT her treatence, 166 Paradise Roy, on Match 21st, after a lingering ill-ners, Charlotte Smart, widew of the late Thomas Jordan, in the 83rd year of her age LAWSON-March 21st, Cecilie, infant daugh-ther of Henry A. aid Mary G. Lawson, aged 4 mouths. MARKHAM-In St. John, on March 23rd, Frank Cyril, infant son of A. J. Mark-ham, aged two months. KO-HERS-In this city, on March 20th, Eliza, J., widow of the Iste William Rogers ,aged To years

J., whow of the iste within togers aged 73 years. WILLENT-At Haverhil, U. S., on March 23rd, Mrs. Mary Willet, wildow of the late James Willet of this city. WILLIAMS-At the residence of her nother, 241 Douglas avenue, on March 23rd, Ethel B. Williams.

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clothes: and his face was bound about the word used in v. 5 to express Jesus' with a napkin. Jesus said unto them, love for the Bethany family, which Loose him, and let him go. 45. Then many of the Jews which

came to Mary and had seen the things which Jesus did, believed on Him.

EXPLANATORY. Subject: Jesus, the Resurrection and the Life.

Scene I. The Family at Bethany .-Jesus had no home of His own, but He sumetimes rested at the homes of His friends. The family over whose door was written in real but invisible words, The Family Whom Jesus Loved (as Dr. F. E. Clark has around his front porch "Welcome" in incluthirteen different languages), äwelf at Bethany on the Mount of Olives, which is now called Bl-Azarieh, or Lazariah, from Lazerus. The family had three mem-bers, Martha and Mary and Lazarus (the Greek form of the word Eleazer), who was probably the youngest of the three. The family seem to have been in prosperous circumstances, as we judge from their owning their home, from the costliness of the continent (equal to over \$400 in our day) which Mary used upon Jesus, and the number and quality (John 11-45) of the Jews who came to console the sisters on the death of their brother, and the owning of a tomb. We have in Luke 10: 38-42 the story of a visit of Jesus

to this family only a few weeks before this. Scene II. Sickness and Death in the Family .- A few weeks after the sisters had entertained Jesus, in their home (Luke 10: 38-42), Lazarus was taken sick. The first thought of the sisters, when all common means failed, was to send a message to Jesus that His friend was sick. No request was made. The message was itself a prayer. When we or our loved ones are sick we should go to Jesus with our tnouble; not to the neglect of means; for whatever helps and cures is the gift of God's love, but for his guidance and help and blessing.

Soon after the message had gone, Lazarus died, and, as usual, was buried the same day. Hope was gone from the sisters. Friends came to the house to condole with them in their affiction. Their sorrow seemed hope-

Scene III., Jesus and His Disciples at Bethabara.—At this time Jesus was with His disciples at Bethabara, the cene of John's preaching and baptizing, where Jesus was baptized, and where 'His first disciples were gained. It was twenty-eight or thirty miles from Bethany. To Him here came the messenger from the sisters there, with the tidings that Lazarus was sick nigh unto death. At the swiftest it was a hard day's journey. The message was irgenit. Yet Jesus delayed two days before He set out to aid and comfort His friends,-a delay full or mystery, and yet for the glory ol God, and the blessing of the afflicted ones; and Jesus knew that Lazarus was dead. It is quite possible that Jesus had some work to do that required His longer presence at Bethabara. His remark 44. And he that was dead came that there were twelve hours in the forth, bound hand and foot-Probably

was the love of choice, of friendship, a deep spiritual love. 27. Could not this man: which opened the eyes of the blind-This was the

last, most widely known, and most maryellous miracle which had been wrought in Jerusalem only two or three months before. The inference was natural and just.

Scene IV. Jesus at the Tomb of Lazarus (vs. 38-45).—38. Jesus . . . con eth to the grave (tomb). It was a cave-a private tomb excavated in the side of the rock, and probably, as is usual, on the same level with the docr. And a stone lay upon it-Or against it. "The traditional tomb is new reached by twenty-five descending steps." But this is in the centre of the village, for "burials were not permitted by the Jews within towns or villages, nor nearer than fifty cubits (seventy-five feet) from habitations.". "The expression 'a stone lay upon it, would be better rendered 'a stone lay against it,' that is, closed the entrance in the face of the rock. Numbers of these tombs are to be found in every part of the land, sometimes with circular stones let into a

groove, so as to be rolled into a recess on one side. Sometimes a slab is fitted into a doorway, and sometimes merely-placed against it. as seems to have been the case in this instance." 39. Martha saith-Merely giving her opinion as to what would maturally be expected. Nothing can be known as to the fact But, it is asked had not Lazarus been embalmed?

Undoubtedly he had, but after the manner of the Jews; who limited them-selves to wrapping the body in per-fumes (see John 19: 40), a process which could not prevent corruption .--Godet. 40. If that wouldest believe.-Trust in the goodness and power and promises

of Jesus, not in any definite work to be accomplished. For He had not told just what He would do. Such must be our faith. Faith is confidence in God and in Jesus, not the assurance that some particular thing will be given, but that, like her, we shall see the glory of God. They would see a work of God which would manifest His power and love to meu, which would exalt His Son as the Messiah; and bring divine blessings to the family, to His disciples and to the world. 41. Jesus lifted up His eyes-A natural, simple, but expressive act of worship. The natural forms of worship are an aid to worship, both for curselves and for those who are with us. And said, Father, I thank thee-

The miracle He was to work came in answer to prayer, and He returns thanks for the assurance. . 42. Because of the people -- The crowds gathered around, so that they would realize that He was the Messiah

sent from God, and believe on Him. 43. Cried with a loud voice-"To demonstrate most clearly that His command was the direct cause."-Prof. M. B. Riddle.

Mr. Emma son then moved the adjournment of the debate, which was made the order of the day for tomorrow at 3.30 o'clock.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson, seconded by Mr. Tweedle, moved that Rev. John D. Freeman be chapiain of this house. -Carried.

On motion of flon. Mr. Emmerson, econded by Mr. Tweelle; it was resolved that a committee of five memhers of the house be appointed to name all standing and general committees, and that Hons. Emmerson. Tweedie, White, and Messrs. Hazen and Shaw compose such committee. Mr. Tweedle submitted a memo of agreement with Michael McDade for reporting and publishing the debates of the house.

Mr. Hazen said some gentlemen would like to discuss the whole matter. Perhaps the leader of the government would be willing that it should be discussed tomorrow. Mr. Tweedie-It is usual to discuss

such matters in supply. Hon. Mr. Emmerson-I think it

would be irregular to discuss it now. The agreement 's simply luid on the table of the house. The hon. member can bring the matter up by notice On motion of Hon. Mr. Tweedle econded by Mr. Emmerson, the official reporter was assigned a suat an the floors of the house

Mr. Hazen, seconded by Mr. Shaw, gave notice of the following notice of motion:

motion: Resolved, that a special committee of five members of the house, to be comprised of Mr. Robertson, Jon Mr. Thompson, Mr. Laforest, Mr. Humphrey and Mr. Hazen, be sppointed, to whom shall be reterred all matters connected with the contracting for and construction of the supe,structure of the following bridges, namely: Grand Manan bridge, in the county of Charlotte and referred to in the report of the ytear 1896, page 22, and the year 1897, page 27. Saunders Blook 'ridge in the county of Queens and referred to in the said report of the year 18%, page 22, and the year 1897, page 23. Trippes bridge, in said county of Queens, at a referred to ins ald report for said year 1990

Finges bridge, in said county of Queens, at i referred to in said report for said year 1997, page 22, and the year 1897, page 23. moriand, and referred to in the report of the Lefebvre bridge, in the county of West-chief commissioner of public works for the year 1897, page 23. "Muckville bridge, in the county of North-umberhand, and referred to in the report of the chief chamissioner of public works for the year 1897, page 23. "Campbell bridge, in the county of Kings, and referred to in the report of the said chief commissioner for the year 1897, page 23.

23. Also all matter connected with the con-tracting for and construction of substruc-tructures and superstructures and ap-proaches of the Petitoodiac bridge and the Fort Elgin bridge, both in the county of Weetmorland, and referred to in the report of the said chief commissioner for the year 13%, page 22, and of the Mill Cove bridge, in the county of Restigo.ads, and referred

From Billast, March 18, bark Mark Twain, Terjesen, for Miramschi. From Liverpool, March 18, str. Cuvier, Quinton, for Rio Janeiro.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. Arrived. At Jonesport, March 17, sch Silen M Mit-cheil, Ryant, from St John for New York. At Pascagouls, March 19, sch John S Par-ker, Skener, from Point a Pitre. At Mobile, March 19, sch Lewanika, Wi-liams, from Cientuegos. At Buenos Ayres, Ped 15, bark Lövisa, Nedersson, from Tanket, NS. At Providence, March 19, Schs Rewa, Mo-Lesan, from St John; Ella May, Cooper, from Rockland, Me. At Boston, March 20, sch Hattle Muriel, Partou, from St John. At Pensagola, Inarch 20, str Ardova, Smith, from Shields. At Montevideo, Feb 20, bark Avoca, Jack-

Smith, from Shields. At Montevideo, Feb 20, bark Avoca, Jack-son, from Barry (not previouely.) At Salem, Merch 22, sch Marion, from Elizabethport for St John. A: Rio Jahejro, March 23, bark Lance-fiell, Grant, from Resato-will proceed to Peneacole to load for South America. At New York, March 22, sche Freddle Eaton, from Caluis, Me, via Bridgeport; Ra-vola, froin S' John; Carrie Fasler, from Liverpool, NS, via Now Haven; Canary, from St John; Orizonbo, from Calais, Me; Sarah Eaton, from do.

At Las Phimas, March 19, bark N B Mor-is, Stuart, from Sabine Pass. At St Plerre, Feb 18, bark Salina, Hansen, frun Pensacola.

from Pensacola. At Vineyard Haven, March 18, sch Utilitz, Copp, from Wilmington for Halifax. PORTLAND, Me, March 23-Ard, sch Photnix, Newcomb, from St John for New York; Native American, from Calais for Bastin

BOSTON. BOOTHBAY, Me, March 23-Ard, sche Ella May, f. om Rockland, Phoenix, from St

John. 3'd, schs Nautilus, for New York; Belle Berliett for Fortland; Antelope, for de. SHANGHAT, March 23-Ard, ship Cen-turkon; Collins from New York. NEW, HAVEN, Conn, March 23-Ard, soh frere, from St John, and sailed for New York.

NEW, PAYER, John, and sailed for New York. CALAIS, Me, March 23-Ard, Joh Heler G King, from Poerland. Sid, sch T W Allen, for Fall River. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, March 25-Ard, schs Fonie Doone and Hannah F Caarleton, from St John for New York; Avalon, from St John and Boston for do Sidl, sch Avalon.

Cleared.

At Bronswick, March 20, s.h. Etta A Stimpson, Hogan, for New York. At Buenos Ayres, Feb 9, bark Angara, Rodenheiser, for Pernambuco. At Boston, March 20, sch Avalon, Wag-ner, for New York. At Boston, March 21, sch Abby K Bent-'ex, Frice, for Sk John. NEW YORK, March 23-Cid, sch Hyers. for St ischn.

Sailed

Sailed. From Montovideo, Feb 23, ship Trojan, Armatrong, for Liscombe, NS. From New York, March 20, sch Rhda, Inness, for Disby. From Havam, blarch 19, str H M Pollock, Newman, for Santiago. From Buenos Ayres, Feb 16, bark Con-ductor, Lonsbard, for Port Natal; 20th ship Celeste Burrin, Treivy, for Newmastle, NSW, 20td, asks Enisted, Lawrence, for Rouen; Linwood Douglas, For Berbedos. From Buene Ayres, March 11, bark Fald-win, Wetmore, for Barbedos. From Buene Ayres, March 22, ship Crect-Tooc, Kenredy, for Newlastle, NSW; From New York, March 21, sch Heiling C. Buck, from Persh Anloy for St John Frim, Salen, March 21, sch Bonis Doch, for New York, fiannah F Carleton, for Mer Mu Halde, for Port Willars: From Ris Grande de Sul, Feh 16, bark Al-

for New York, fiannah F Carleton, for do: Md laide, from Port Williams. From Ria Grande de Sul, Feb 16, blick Al-bartoss, "Chalmers, for Harbados; sch Sir Hilt bert, Rafuse, for Co. MACHIAS" Me, Marcu 22-Shi, schs Ina. from St John for Doston; Sackville Packet, from St John for New York. NEW LONDON, Coon, March 23-Shi, sch E H King, from Grand Manan for New York.

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