SERMON.

Life Here and Hereafter; by Dr. J. Wesley Hill.

Dr J. Wesley Hill, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Methodist Episcopal church, preached recently on "Life here and Hereafter." The text was from I: Corinthians xiii: 12: "For now we see through a glass darkly; but then face to face; now I know in part; but then shall I know even as also I am known." Dr. Hill said:

Our text is a strain from Paul's inimitable psalm of praise to love. By a stroke or two of inspired genius he throws his theme into high relief; compares it, analyzes it, and crowns it. He declares that knowledge is fragmentary, love complete; science limited, love infinite; theology partial, love perfect; and therefore, that the perfection of human character is the perfection of love.

Our text is the announcement of this fact, that human knowledge is marginal, fragmentary and incomplete, that it is a condition of limitation and darkness, where things are seen by reflection, and knowledge at its best is dimmed by the shadow of mystery, for "we see darkly."

This life is an underground existence at its best. Once in a while we come to the surface, see some of the great infinite fields of light above us and then we are covered by some passing autumn leaf and obscured; and the blooming and fruiting are over yonder.

But there are those who proceed upon an entirely different basis. They postulate the possibility of a perfect knowledge of the universe, that theology can be laid bare to the core, infinity be reduced to a science and vivisection be performed on the Almighty. This knowledge is classified as "systematic theology" and the Bible is cited as its text book; but the Bible encourages no such assumption. It enters into no technical analysis of the divine attributes, makes no attempt to map out the infinite, nor to lift the veil of the eternal. To the contrary, it rebukes the bold ambition that would scale the battlements of the supernatural or seek to annex the throne of God to the domain of scientific knowledge! "Canst thou by searching find out God? Canst thou find out the Almighty unto perfection?"

This is an age of exploration and discovery. But why is it that the explorer, the man of science, the astute discoverer has brought back no tidings of God? Why, when sicence and philosophy have advanced triumphantly to the drum beat of progress, has the knowledge of God retreated, compelling the apostles of worldly wisdom to confess their ignorance in the very name they have given the divine being, "the Unknown"? Have these men been utterly wanting in earnestness and sincerity? No! We would not so harshly judge them. They have been sincere seekers of truth. With bleeding hands and lacerated feet, they have felt and groped in the darkness, if peradventure they might catch the dayspring of eternal hope! They have swept the golden dust of the sky with their glasses and discovered worlds; they have torn open the crust of the earth and explored by-gone ages; they have made the universe tributary to their conquests and fondly hoped in like manner to storm the abode of the Almighty and gaxe upon His face. But all in vain their presumption. The Infinite cannot be explored or discovered by man's boldest conceit. No aspiring Columbus can track the boundless continent of His abode. No adventurous Franklin can experiment with the dynamic forces that encircle His throne. How, then, is He to be known Once, and once only, is it recorded that our Lord, usually a "Man of Sorrows," "rejoiced with exceeding joy." And what was the occasion of that extraordinary soul rapture? Listen to His own explanation: "I thank thee, Father that Thou hast hid these things from the wise and prudent and hast revealed them unto babes and sucklings!" And the meaning of this declaration is simply this, that spiritual truth must be spiritually discerned. The brain is not the organ with which to lay hold upon God, any more than you can see a picture with your ears, or hear music with your eyes. You cannot weight truth in scales nor measure love with a yardstick, nor demonstrate Christian truth with a syllogism. You cannot discover God as you discover an asteroid or a new principle of mathematics or a new law in sociology. Supernatural things must be supernaturally discerned.

Because Christianity is a system of revelation rather than demonstration, its profound mysteries baffling the power of the human mind to penetrate them, rationalism pronounces it false. If it can be shown, however, that the intent of revelation is so involved in mystery that man, towards whom it is directed, cannot possibly understand it, then the objection is valid. But what it professes to reveal is clear to every intelligent mind; it reveals facts, so related to the infinite as to render the modes of their existence mysterious, but the facts are none the less clear. The mind cannot originate an idea transcending its own power, neither can it entertain such an idea. Could it but do so, then effect would be greater than cause, and instead of mystery there would be an absurdity. Christianity is not an absurdity, because it violates no law of reason. It is a mystery, on account of its magnitude and the relation it sustains to the supernatural. The mysteries of modes, not of facts. The revelations of revealed religion are the revelation of facts, not of modes. These facts are supreme. They shine like fixed stars in the firmament, tower like massive peaks out of the mountain range, stand like rugged columns, upholding the vast superstructure of Christian faith. We may not be able to interpret the language of the stars, but their radiance illumines the darkness and saves us from stumbling, ours may not be the ability to measure or weigh or calculate or climb those dizzy summits, but their greatness is our defense, their hidden treasures our wealth and their living waters our strength and salvation; we cannot lift those massive columns or understand the mystery of their power, but we may behold their strength and beauty, feel their security, rest beneath the encircling arch of redemption, gaze into the starlit dome of Providence and live and love and labor with the glorious temple of a blood-bought and regenerate humanity! Thus we see that the facts are sufficient. They meet the necessities of the case. They tower from earth to heaven, measuring moral distances and altitudes, pointing the way of duty and destiny, outlining along the world's spiritual horizon the perfection of the divine plan and inviting to enrapturing visions of God and His unspeakable Glory! Passing beyond these peaks, we are not in starless night, blinded by the mists and mystery of life, roving about over a trackless waste without a torch or guide, lost amid the vastitudes of the infinite. But returning to the facts, we find a rational basis for the universe, cause for all effect, purpose in all phenomena, providence in all power, love in all law, pardon for all transgression, healing balm for all woe, and abundant life for all death. From this viewpoint the universe flames with light!

The great need of a guilty world is the revelation of a loving, personal God, and Jesus Christ is the incarnation of that revelation. "In him dwelt the fullness of the Godhead bodily," and if mankind would see and know God, he appears in the "Incarnate Mystery;" not a regnant deity burning with implicable rage, but a God of infinite tenderness and love, a sympathizing, sorrowing God, 'touched with the feeling of our infirmity," redundant in mercy, always waiting to be gracious, never refusing to pardon, able and willing to deliver from the burden of guilt, and "able to save unto the uttermost all who come unto him through Jesus Christ." This is the great central fact of revelation, and resting upon it, my soul finds peace and comfort.

Then beyond this fact of reconciliation, there is that other great fact, without which, hope is an empty delusion and life a transient dream. Christianity comes with the announcement that man is all immortal. Who has not trembled at the thought of death? Who has been able to resist him? Have not vigor and skill failed alike, before his invincible sway? It was against this heartless monster that God commissioned the Son of His right hand! Viewing the conflict from afar, he cried out: "Lo, I come to do Thy will!" In the "fullness of time," He stood in our midst. He came as our general head, our heaven appointed prototype. He assumed our mortality. He grappled with our temptations. He experienced our sorrows. He suffered for our sins, "the just for the unjust," and finally and most wonderful of all, He "laid down his life" for us, passing through the ordeal of death as our victorious representative, and thus becoming "the first fruits of them that sleep." He suffered Himself to be taken captive that He might "lead captivity captive." He permitted Himself to be bound in the sepulchre, that He might "break the bands of death," undermine the strongholds of the grave, uncrown and dethrone the "last enemy," cement the past to the future, and pledge Omnipotence to a glorious reunion beyond the starless night of the tomb! And He came forth from that conflict a mighty conqueror! Flushed with His glorious triumph, He could proclaim Himself "the Resurrection and the Life," and because "all power" was given Him, He could send forth His disciples to preach the gospel of immortality and the resurrection, even to the uttermost parts of the earth, and wherever this good news is proclaimed, the midnight of the sepulchre whitens into the lilies of the morning, and the morning marches toward the destined day!

Mystery is but another word for limitation, and the law of limitation is the condition of all created things. Yonder stars which seem to sweep at will through the azure fields are held within fixed paths beyond which they cannot go. Old ocean's surgeful waves are beaten back by rocky barriers along the shore. The bold, bald eagle, may soar to the gateway of the morning, but there is the limit beyond which he cannot go. Cleaving the air with unfettered wing, he is still a prisoner in the circumambient atmosphere; as much as the silver voiced canary, that impatiently beats its wings against the gilded wires of its prison cage. Man is not an exception to the law. He is walled about and circumscribed to a very narrow limit. Law touches him upon every side and he can neither breathe, move, think, feel nor act beyond the confines of its kingdom. He hurls himself against the barriers of his imprisonment, longing for light, for liberty and life. He turns to philosophy and is offered a stone instead of the bread for which his soul hungers. He implores science, and is answered with learned disquisitions on "The Origin of Species," "Prayer Tests," "The Survival of the Fittest," "monads," "protoplasm" and "primal cells," as though an immortal soul could be satisfied with guesses, speculations, fire mist and chemical experiments. He bows at the shrine of Agnosticism, and waiting there in the starless gloom, he hears those discordant notes, all freighted with doubt and despair:

Star after star from heaven's high arch shall rush,
Suns sink on suns and systems systems crush,
Headlong, extinct, to one dark centre fall,
And death and night and chaos shall hover over all.

And he cries out, "Is this all? Are all the vast and varied forms of life destined to dissolution and decay? Are all these revelations of wisdom, power and glory to end in nihilism? Is the universe to totter into extinction? Is chaos the goal of creation? Are genius and heroism, hope and love to sink into oblivion? Is this all?" He looks and longs and waits, when suddenly the angel of Christianity stands by his side, and taking him by the hand, she exclaims: "This is not all, my child; this is but the beginning, the threshold, the starting point." "I have yet many things to say unto you, but ye cannot hear them now." Now you see through a glass darkly. Your mind is finite; your vision is limited; you see by reflection; "known in part"; but presently, almost immediately, you will rise above these limitations, throw off the weights of mortality, see eye to eye, face to face and know also even as you are known!

And this brings us to the final thought of the text, viz., that by and by we shall have a more complete and satisfactory knowledge of the universe. We shall not always be found groping half blindly after truth, just able to touch with our finger tip the boundary line of life; not forever shall we be in bondage to the weakness of the body, hampered by its liability to disease and hindered by its proneness to fatigue; not always wil lour vision be clouded by mortality, our intellects be dwarfed by sin and our knowledge be fragmentary and incomplete.

Our text portrays a state where darkness shall give place to light, sin to holiness, and where mysteries shall be dissipated and realities shall be unfolded in ever increasing brightness. In the bosom of such a destiny, free from the restrictions of time, surrounded with facilities adapted to the higher sphere, with sages and angels for instructors, and, better still, the glorified Redeemer, with all the fields of truth laid bare, awaiting exploration, and with the countless cycles of eternity through which to career, we shall advance forever, but graduate never! Then we will know more about creation. Myriads of systems may lie just beyond the galaxy, but we know them not; then speculation will end and knowledge wlli begin; photographic astronomy will be done away, and we shall study and learn by personal contact; yea, we shall walk those burning orbs and praise God in the language of other spheres.

We will know more about redemption—its history, developments, symbolisms, foretokenings and consummation. More about Christ—His nature, love, merit and work; His incarnation, death, resurrection and ascension; His meditation and intercession; His humiliation and exaltation. We will know more about Providence, the reason of our bereavements, the cause of our disappointments and of our sufferings. Here faith comes to the rescue. We say with our lips, "All things work together for good," but very often doubt springs up in the heart and we question the benficent outcome of many of the dark experiences of life. But in that upper world of light and knowledge, no longer confounded with the roar and intricate movements of compounded wheels, with flying cherubim, clouds and darkness, we shall see the wisdom and perfection of the divine plan, and know that all the losses and crosses, the furnaces through which we have passed and the billows beneath which we have been plunged, were a part of the necessary discipline of life, designed for the enrichment and elevation of character, that being "made perfect through suffering," we might be fit for companionship with the great everlasting Father!

We will know more of heaven. Bible story is mostly in the negative; no sickness, no sorrow, no tears, no night, no sin there. Then there are some positive statements; walls of onyx, beryl and jasper; gates of pearl; pavements of gold; twelve manner of fruit; twelve gates; palm branches, white robes, harps and hallelujahs, crowns and thrones! But, oh, what must it be to be there! To stand before the throne, look into the face of the Lamb, join in the tearless song, converse with saints, sages and seraphs, mingle with the good and great gathered out of all ages, sit down at the marriage supper of the Lamb, drink of the fountain of perpetual youth and with unwearying vigor plunge into the activities and pursuits of that celestial life, where capacity will ever enlarge, new faculties unfold, fresh subjects of study come to light and discoveries and triumphs dreamed of in this lower world, reward the quest of the unfettered mind!

Then we will know what heaven is, its activities and associations, its revelations and responsibilities, its opportunities and possibilities, its joys and visions, its reunions and recognitions; and that old question, "Shall we know each other there?" will be answered, for "we shall know also even as we are known."

PROPER TREATMENT FOR SPRAINS.

Doctors say that nothing relieves a sprained joint so promptly as a good rubbing with Nerviline. "I sprained my wrist," writes Leonard E. Milford of Rockland. "It became very painful and swelled up. I rubbed on Nerviline twice a day and put on a bandage. The pain soon went away and rubbing with Nerviline cured. Nerviline is undoubtedly the best pain reliever I ever used." For nearly fifty years Polson's Nerviline has been the leading liniment of Canada. Large bottles 25c. everywhere.

MARRIAGES.

CHURCHILL-POLLOCK—On May 15, 1905, by the Rev. Christopher Burnett, Robert Reginald Churchill, of Yarmouth, N. S., to Susie Amelia Pollock, of St. John (west), N. B.

GOOD-EDDY.—At the parsonage, Murray street, Bathurst, N. B., on May 23rd, 1905, by the Rev. Richard Opie, Robert Henry Good of Stonehaven to Mrs. Jane Eddy of Tetagouche.

CARSON-PATTERSON—At 153 City Road, by the Rev. Albert B. Cohoe, Raymond Carson, of St. Martins and Bessie Patterson, of St. John.

DEATHS.

CARLIN—In Salford, Manchester, Eng., Annie, the beloved wife of George Carlin, aged 48. Her end was peace.

GODARD.—At her late residence, 20 Douglas avenue, N. E., on May 24th, Mrs. John F. Godard, aged 80.

DAVIS—In this city, on the 25th instant, John Davis, in the 67th year of his age, leaving a wife, two sons and one daughter to mourn their loss.

McDONALD—On May 23rd, at her late residence, Pokiok Road, Susan, beloved wife of Alex. McDonald, aged 34 years, leaving husband and four children.

McMILLAN.—In this city, on the 25th instant, John McMillan, aged seventy-one years.

SCRIBNER.—In this city on the 25th instant, at the residence of Robert McCleverty, 9 Ann street, Maria, widow of the late James Scribner, in the 85th year of her age, leaving one sister, Mrs. Dempster, to mourn.

WOODROW.—In this city, on Wednesday, May 24th, Ross Woodrow, aged 70 years.

THEIR DIAMOND WEDDING.

Aged Acadian Couple Celebrated 60th Anniversary on May 13th.

An aged Acadian family lately celebrated the happy anniversary of their past days. On May 13th Monsieur and Madame Hippolyte Galland of Barachois enjoyed the honor reserved for a very few people of seeing the 60th anniversary of their wedding while enjoying the best of health. Mr. Galland is the son of the late Thos. Galland, one of the first settlers of the parish of Barachois, and Helen Hache of Minudie. Madame Galland was formerly Agnes Leger, the daughter of the late Amable Leger and the late Euphroisine LeBlanc of Fox Creek. She is 81 years of age, being a year younger than her husband. Mr. Galland was the first Acadian of Westmorland county appointed a justice of the peace, and he held that position for fifty years. They have six children, Calixte, Philippe, Hippolyte, Marguerite, Justine and Olympe. M. Galland is widely known, and his numerous friends will unite in wishing this venerable couple a happy career.

DEATH OF MRS. J. E. GODARD.

The death took place Wednesday of Mrs. Godard, widow of John F. Godard, who in his earlier days was one of the most active and prominent men in the north end. Mrs. Godard, who was a daughter of the late Thomas McMackin, was eighty years of age, and on last Sunday celebrated her birthday. She has been in poor health for some time, and is survived by seven children, five daughters and two sons. The daughters are Mrs. T. O. Miles of Montana, Mrs. N. H. Upham of Parrsboro; Mrs. G. D. Hunter, Mrs. R. D. Taylor and Mrs. S. T. Vaughan of St. John, and the sons are Fred and John W. Godard, also of this city. Mrs. Godard was a very worthy woman, and among older residents had many warm friends, who will hear of her death with regret. Her husband, the late John F. Godard, at one time was a member of the legislature. He was best known to the present generation as the town clerk of Portland and was a very worthy citizen.

SACKVILLE.

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 23.—The last of the graduating recitals was given Monday evening by Miss Sara MacKinnon of Amherst, N. S., who wins a diploma for piano. The performance was in every way a success. The usual bouquet with which all the graduates have been favored, was presented and the audience was keenly appreciative of the player's good points. Miss MacKinnon was assisted by Miss Helen Perley, who is a most pleasing elocutionist.

The members of the Y. W. C. A., which includes nearly all the students of the Ladies' College, are about to issue a handbook, similar to that got out by the Y. M. C. A. It will contain much interesting information relative to the Ladies' College.

A Sackville man found a live humming bird yesterday in a load of hay he had just hauled from a barn on the march. The bird was as lively as in July, and after being fed on sugar and water flew away.

BOARD OF HEALTH AND DOCTOR ROW.

(Chatham Commercial.)

A very unpleasant incident occurred at a meeting of the board of health Saturday, which caused Dr. McDonald to resign. The daily expense in connection with the smallpox epidemic has been so great that the board considered it would be wise to begin lessening it, as the scare is now over. Last week it was costing the town $43 a day to maintain the isolation hospital, including $13 per day paid the attending physician. The first cut in the expenses was to take an $8 slice off Dr. McDonald's fee, which would allow him $5 per day to finish up the work. Against this the doctor vigorously protested, but the board was determined, so the doctor's resignation was accepted. Early Sunday morning a woman at the hospital became ill, and Dr. McDonald refused to comply with the board's order to attend her, unless it intended engaging him at the former fee of $13. Most of the members of the board of health were aroused from their peaceful slumbers about two o'clock Sunday morning, and waited on the doctor in an endeavor to have him attend the sick woman, but as his resignation had been accepted the board had no authority over the medical man. The members were cross, so was Dr. Mac and hot words were exchanged. Finally some arrangement was made, and the doctor visited the woman only to find that his services were not required. On Sunday a meeting of the board was held and Premier Tweedie was invited to attend and pour oil on the troubled waters. He did so and the outcome was that Dr. McDonald was re-engaged at $10 per day. The board will now have to think out some other way of reducing the expenses.

HAVE CHANGED EVENTS.

SPRINGHILL MINES, May 24.—At the request of some New Brunswick and Nova Scotia horsemen, the Springhill and Moncton Association have changed the 2.24 trot and pace to a 2.28 trot and pace, and programmes for these respective meetings, Springhill, June 30th and July 1st; Moncton, July 7th and 8th, will be free-for-all, 2.19 trot and pace, 2.28 trot, 2.19 trot and pace, 2.30 trot and pace. All $300 purses and three races for each day. Sussex will follow on July 12th, Woodstock July 14th and 15th, St. John July 19th and 20th, and Amherst management speak of holding a meeting the last week of July, and there are other meetings in the provinces.

MISS ALLISON DEAD.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 24.—Miss Annie C. Allison, daughter of the late Henry B. Allison, and niece of the late Chas. F. Allison, founder of the Sackville educational institutions, died today, after a protracted illness, at her brother's residence. The funeral will take place at Sackville on Friday afternoon.

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

May 25—Sch Frank and Ira 98, Branscombe, from Northport, NY, N C Scott, clay, etc.

Sch Iad May, 119, Gale, from St Andrews, D J Purdy, bal.

Sch Pardon G Thompson (Am), 162, McLean, from Boston, A Cushing and Co.

Sch Harold B Cousins (Am), 360, Williams, from New York, P McIntyre, coal.

Barktn Hattie G Dixon (Am), 476, Shanks.

Barktn Shawmut, from New York, J E Moore, coal for Gibbon and Co.

Sch Margaret Mitchell, piling, from up the bay ports, leaking.

Str St Croix, from Boston.

Sch Otis Miller, 98, Miller, from Perth Amboy, A W Adams, coal.

Sch Prudent, Gayton, from Perth Amboy, Merritt Bros and Co, coal.

Coastwise—Sch Joliette, 65, Bordon, from St Martins, and cld; Cora May, 66, Finnigan, from Freeport; Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, from Freeport, and cld; Alma, 69, Tufts, from Alma, and cld; Hains Bros, 46, Hains, from Freeport; Essie C, 71, Whelpley, from St Martins; G Walter Scott, 75, McDonough, from Alma; Evelyn, 69, Smith, from Alma; Murray B, 43, Baker, from Margaretville, and cld; Emily, 59, Morris, from Advocate, and cld; Packet, 49, Longmire, from Bridgetown; Jessie, 17, Spicer, from Digby; C J Colwell, 82, Alexander, from Point Wolfe, and cld; Lena, 30, Scott, from Noel; strs Harbinger, 46, Lewis, from River Hebert; Beaver, 42, Reid, from Harvey.

Cleared.

May 25—Sch Ida M Barton, Wasson, for Vineyard Haven f o—cargo loaded at Fredericton.

Coastwise—Schs Essie C, Whelpley, for Alma; Pansy, Pike, for Apple River; barge No 6, McLeod, for Parrsboro.

Sailed.

May 25—Str Gulf of Ancud, Foxworthy, for London via Halifax.

Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, NS, May 25—Ard, str Coban, from Louisburg, CB; steam yacht Albatross, from New York for Montreal; bark Fruen, from Maryport, E.

Cld, str Evangeline, for St John.

Sld, str Halifax, Ellis, for Boston.

CHATHAM, NB, May 22—Ard, bark Christian, Scriver (Nor), from Havre.

NEWCASTLE, May 23—Ard, str Lewisport, Robertson, from New York.

Cld, 23rd, str Pydna, Fitzpatrick, for Manchester.

YARMOUTH, May 20—Sld, bark Reform for Bahia Blanca.

PARRSBORO, May 18—Cld, bark India, for Preston.

SYDNEY, May 22—Ard, barktn Nora Wiggins, Ellis, from Philadelphia via Louisburg, to load for St John.

British Ports.

LIVERPOOL, May 25—Ard, strs Majestic, from New York; Sachem, from Boston; Sicily, from Halifax and St Johns, NF; bark Barmbek, from Port Hadlock.

Ard 24th, str Manchester Trader, from Montreal and Quebec for Manchester.

LONDON, May 25—Ard, str Kastalia, from Montreal and Quebec.

QUEENSTOWN, May 25—Sld, str Oceanic, for New York.

MANCHESTER, May 25—Ard, strs Iberian, from Boston; Jupiter, from Halifax.

Foreign Ports.

PORTLAND, Me, May 26—Ard, str Calvin Austin, Pike, from St John, for Boston, and sld; schs Tay, Sprague, from St John, for New York; Three Sisters, from St John, for New York.

Cld, schs Pandora, for St John, NB; Francis Goodnow, for St George, NB.

Sld, sch Hattie Loring, for Steuben.

CALAIS, Me, May 25—Ard, schs William Cobb, from Cheverie, NS; Moonlight, from New York; Emma McAdam, from do; Elizabeth M Cook, from do; J Kennedy, from New Haven; William Duren, from Boston.

Sld, sch Maple Leaf, for Wentworth, NS.

NEW YORK, May 25—Ard, sch Donna T Briggs, from South Amboy, for an eastern port.

PHILADELPHIA, May 25—Ard, str Siberian, from Glasgow and Liverpool, via St Johns, Nfd, and Halifax; sch Alice May Daveiport, from Bath.

CHATHAM, Mass, May 25—Fresh southwest winds; clear at sunset.

Passed south, str Wacamaw, from Portland, for Newport News; schs Gypsum Emperor, from Windsor, NS, for New York.

CADIZ, May 18—Sld, bark Blanche Currey, Jones, for St John's, Nfld.

SALEM, Mass, May 25—Ard, sch R L Tay, for New York; Canning Packet, from Church Point to Salem for orders; Beatrice, from Meteghan, NS, for do.

PORTSMOUTH, May 25—Ard, sch Aldine, from St John, for New York sch Abenaki, from South Gardiner, for do.

CADIZ, May 20—Sld, schs David Morris, for St John's, Nfld; Rose of Torridge, for do.

NEW HAVEN, Conn, May 25—Sld, sch Joseph W Hawthorne, for New Brunswick.

NEW YORK, May 25—Sld, strs La Bretagne, for Havre; Numidian, for Glasgow; schs T Morris Perot, for Suffolk; Earl of Aberdeen, for South Amboy.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, May 25—Ard, schs Alma, Dixon, from Sackville, NB; Nellie Carlin, Morrison, from Windsor, NS.

Sld, sch Hazel Dell, for Blue Hill, Me.

HAVRE, May 25—Ard, strs LaSavoie, from New York; L'Aquitaine, from do.

CITY ISLAND, May 25—Bound south str Rosalind, from St Johns, NF, and Halifax; schs Ann Louisa Lockwood, from Windsor, NS; Gypsum King, from Tenny Cape, NS; Emily I White, from Bangor, Me.

Bound east, bark Abeone, from New York for Weymouth, NS.

BOSTON, May 25—Ard, str Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; schs H M Stanley, from River Hebert, NS; Clara A Donnell, from Norfolk.

Sld, str Arabic, for Liverpool; Massachusetts nautical training ship Enterprise, for Provincetown; bark Era, for Bahia Blanca; schs Clarence H Venner, for Hillsboro, NB; Neva, for Bear River, NS; Princess, for Port Greville, NS; Storm Petrel, for Ellsworth; Eastern Light, for Machias; Thomas Hix, for Rockport, Me; Laura T Chester, for do; Ethel F Merriam, for do; Mabel E Goss, for Stonington, Me; Mary S Lynch, for do; Catherine, for Sullivan, Me.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 25—Ard, schs Moriancy, from St John for New York; Lois V Chaples, from do for do; Charlotte W Miller, from Stonington, Me, for do; John G Walter, from River Hebert for do; Abby Keast, from do for do; Fred Taylor, from Nantucket for do; Rodney Parker, from Hillsboro for Philadelphia.

Passed, strs Nanna, from New York for Sydney, CB; Waccamaw, from Portland for Newport News; schs Clara B Rogers, from South Amboy for North Lubec; Ethyl B Sumner, from New York for Moncton, NB; Eva D Rose, bound east; Abbie and Eva Hooper, from St John for New York.

Shipping News.

The btkn. Shawmut, arrived yesterday from New York with coal for J S Gibbon and Co.

The three-masted sch Margaret Mitchell, with piling from up the bay, put into St John yesterday in a leaking condition.

The Furness Liner Gulf of Ancud sailed at 6.30 o'clock last night for London via Halifax.

The Eastern Line str St Croix, arrived in port at seven o'clock last night from Eastport. The St Croix had a good run out.

The Battle Liner Pydna passed Miramichi Bar outward bound yesterday. She is loaded with deals for Manchester. The Pydna is in charge of Capt David Fitzpatrick of Carleton, Capt Crossley having remained ashore.

Battle Liner Trebia, from Hamburg, arrived at Newcastle-on-Tyne yesterday and sailed for Hopewell Cape to load deals.

Battle Liner Cheronea, sailed from Montevideo for St. Vincent for orders.

The Furness Liner Florence sailed from London for St John on Wednesday.

Disasters.

LONDON, May 23—Str Tanagara, Kehoe, at Liverpool, from Brunswick, Ga, is on fire in the cotton in No 2 hold. The fire is under control.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

SAVED FROM DROWNING.

While the str. Elaine was going up river on an excursion yesterday afternoon those on board saw a small sail boat overturned in the Kennebeccasis. The Elaine bore down on this boat and found a man who turned out to be Walter Chase, clinging to it, and in an exhausted condition. The wind was strong and the water rather rough, so that few of those on the Elaine seemed anxious to go to Mr. Chase's assistance. However, a boat was lowered and F. Larson and C. Morgan, two of the excursionists on the Elaine, went out in it and rescued Mr. Chase. The Elaine was delayed for nearly an hour by this incident.

ACADIA ANNIVERSARY.

The closing exercises in connection with Acadia University commence with a number of recitals. On Sunday the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rev. W. E. Bates, M. A., of Mystic, Conn. In the evening will be an address by Rev. E. E. Daley of Bridgetown.

On Monday the field sports and close exercises, followed by the alumnae reunion and reception. In the evening will be the closing exercises of Horton College.

Tuesday will be the class exercises of the college graduating class, alumni dinner, inter-class tournament, annual business meeting of alumni, reception at president's house, business meeting of alumnae, meeting of the governors and closing of the seminary.

On Wednesday the commencement exercises of Acadia College will be at 10.15.

MR. FITZPATRICK BETTER.

OTTAWA, May 24.—Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick's health is still poor, and his physicians are urging him to give up active work for a time.

ELMSDALE, P. E. I.

ELMSDALE, P. E. I., May 22.—Last week while engaged in digging a hole in the field to bury a large boulder Lawrence Kinch of Alma met with a painful accident. When the work was about completed the weight of the stone caused a slide, crushing Mr. Kinch severely. Assistance soon arrived, and on relieving him it was found that along with other injuries one leg was broken, the bone being split from near the knee downward. Although resting well under medical treatment it will be a long time before he will be able to move around.

The body of James McCue of Western road was found on the shore at Tignish Run on Wednesday morning by Edward O'Brien. In the afternoon Coroner Barclay of O'Leary held an inquest at the home of the deceased. The verdict rendered was "death from natural causes." Deceased was a prosperous farmer and was generally supposed to be in good health, although it was learned that he had been suffering with heart trouble and a few years ago had been taken with an epileptic fit. He leaves to mourn a widow but no family.

Miss Kate Dalton of Glengarry has opened up dressmaking rooms at Bloomfield station.

Among the new buildings being erected at Kensington this spring is a handsome residence and office for Dr. Gillis. Preparations are also ready for the new Methodist parsonage. The new railway station is under way and from the rush on it will be ready at an early date. However, the proposed freight shed is "hung up" for the present.

Benj. Gallant has again resumed work at the brick business at Bloomfield station, and a little later on will open out at West Point. He intends to manufacture a large quantity of brick this season, to be able to support the ever increasing demand.

The death of Father McGrath, on the 18th inst., has cast a gloom over Tignish and vicinity. He was a son of the late John McGrath of Lot 1, and was educated at St. Dunstan's College and Laval University. He leaves an aged mother, five brothers and six sisters.

Lawrence Doyle, P. M. of Roseville, who, some time ago was thrown out of a road-cart while driving a young beast, is very slowly recovering from his injuries. From the swollen condition of his arm it was discovered only a few days ago that the arm was dislocated at the elbow and some fear is felt that he will not regain complete use of his arm.

SENATOR HALE THINKS PROBLEM SHOULD WAIT.

St. John River Question Must be Considered by Special Commission at Next Session of Congress.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—The Canadian members of the international deep waterway commission are insistent that the St. John river navigation question be considered by the joint commission. They are under written instructions from their government to treat this subject in connection with the larger problems of lake navigation and submergence of riparian lands through the construction of dams. When Charge O'Beirne yesterday brought this matter to the attention of Secretary Taft the latter telegraphed Senator Hale for his advice, as he did several weeks ago when the suggestion was first made. The senator's reply was received this afternoon and amounted in substance to a repetition of his first message, namely, that the St. John river question should not be included in the commission's work but should be allowed to await the creation of a special commission at the next session of congress. Attorney General Moody has rendered an opinion to the effect that the terms of that section of the river and harbor act of 1903 under which the deep waterway commission was created did not appear to include the St. John river project.