SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Jan. 29.—Coastwise—Schs E M Oliver, 13, 13, Harkins, from fishing, and cleared, Jan 30—Str Tritonia, 2,720, Stitt, from Glasgow, Schofield and Co, general. Coastwise—Sch Harry Morris, McLean, from St Martins.

Feb 1—Barge No & Manhaman

Cleared. 30-Str Kastalia, Webb, for Liverpoo Str Oruro, Seeley, for West Indies via Sch Harry Morris, McLean, for Sailed.

Jan. 29.—Str Gulf of Venice, Cook, from South Africa via Louisburg, Wm Thomson Feb 1-Str Kastalia, Webb, for Glasgow via

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived. HALIFAX, NS, Jan 28-Ard, schs Alcaea from New York; Glenwood, from do.

Sld, str Loyalist, Phillips, for London. At St. Martins, Jan 29, sche R Carson, 98 Pritchard,; Agnes May, 91, Kerrigan; Wal-lula, 82, Winters, and Abana, 97, McDonough from St John. HALIFAX, Jan. 29.—Ard, str Canada, from Liverpool.

QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 29, 1 p. m.-Arrived off, str Lucania, from New York, for Liver pool (and proceeded without communicating HALIFAX Jan. 29 -- Ard stre Evengeline from London; Pro Patria, from St Pierre,

Miq; schs Bravo, from St Thomas, D W I Hilda C, from New York. HALIFAX, NS, Jan 31-Ard, strs Halifax, from Boston; Dominion, from Louisburg. Cleared.

At St Martins, Jan 28, schs R Carson, 98, Pritchard; Agnes May, 91, Kerrigan; Abana, 98, McDonough, and Wallula, 82, Winters, for St John. Sailed.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. BROW HEAD, Jan 28-Passed, str Monteagle, from St John, NB, for Avonmouth. LIVERPOOL, Jan 28-Ard, strs Michigan from Boston; Teutonic, from New York. SOUTH AFRICA PORT, Jan 28-Ard previously, str Oriana, from St John, NB, and

AVONMOUTH, Jan 27-Sid, str Monmouth, for St John, NB. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 29.-Ard, str Monteagle, from St John, N B, for Avonmouth. At Port Adelaide, Jan 20, bark Nellie Troop, Nobles, from Montivideo, to load for

South Africa.

LIVERPOOL, Jan 30—Ard, str Winifredian, from Boston. LONDON, Jan 31-Sld, strs Cambrian, for Boston; St John City, for Halifax. LIVERPOOL, Jan 31-Ard, str Cymric, from Boston.

SOUTHAMPTON, Jan 31, 2.20 p m-Ard, atr St Paul. from New York. SOUTHAMPTON, Jan 30-Sld. str New York, for New York. GLASGOW, Jan 80-Sld, strs Concordia,

for St John, NB, and Halifax; Corean, for St Johns, NF, and Philadelphia. At St Lucia, Jan 31, str Leuctra, Grant, Sailed.

MANCHESTER, Jan 29-Sld, str Bostonian, for Boston. MOVILLE, Jan. 29.-Sid, str Laurentian, for Halifax.

> FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

NEW LONDON, Conn, Jan 28-Ard, sch Clara Jane, from South Amboy for Calais. PCRTLAND, Me, Jan 28-Cld, sch Elsie, for Port Medway, NS.

Harry Troop, from St Thomas, DWI; Bohemia, from Bay of Islands, NF. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 28-Ard,

for Grand Manan. BOSTON, Jan 28-Ard, strs Halifax, from Halifax, NS; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS. PHILADELPHIA, Jan 28-Ard, sch Fortuna, from Windsor, NS.

At Clenfuegos, Jan 7, sch Arona, Spurr, At Havana, Jan. 22, sch Lord of Avon, At Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 27, brig Alice, mess, from Fernandina. OPORTO, Jan. 23 .- Ard, sch Pearl Evelyne,

from Halifax. BOSTON, Jan. 29 .- Ard, strs St Fillans. from Manila; Sardinian, from Glasgow; Catalone, from Louisburg, C B; sch Romeo, from St John, N B.

Sailed, str Boston, for Yarmouth, N S. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 29.-Ard, sch Wm Marshall, from St John, N B., for Washington.

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 29 .- Ard, str St Croix, from St John for Boston (and sailed). Sailed, sch George E Walcott, for Newport

SALEM, Mass., Jan. 29 .- Ard, schs Pardon G Thompson, from Port Johnson for Rockland; Hope Haynes, from Vineyard Haven for Portland; Alma, from South Amboy for Eastport; R D Spear, from Elizabethport for St John; Hunter, from Edgewater for do. ANTWERP, Jan. 28 .- Ard, str Montrose from St John, N B, via London. At Jacksonville, Fla, Jan 28, sch Damara-land, Walters, from New York.

At Havana, Jan 27, sch Helen E Kenney, Miller, from Mobile; 28th, barktn Hornet, Churchill, from Gulfport. At Matanzas, Jan 28, sch Sirocco, Reicker, rom Gulfport.

At Port Los Angeles, Cal. Jan 20, bark Ventura, Rebburg, from Newcastle, E. Ventura, Rehburg, from Newcastie, E.

At Cardenas, Jan 9, sch M D S, Anderson,
from Pascagoufa; 19th, str Wobun, Meikle,
from Sydney for North of Hatteras.
At Gloucester, Mass, Jan 28, sch Harry
Troop, from St Thomas, DWI.

NAPLES, Jan 30—Ard, str Romanic, from Boston (and proceeded for Alexandria).

SCILLY, Jan 31-Passed, str Gulf of Ancud, from Halifax for London. ANTWERP, Jan 29-Ard, str Montrose,

BOSTON, Jan 80-Ard, str St Croix, from St. John, NB. Sld, strs Canopio, for Mediterranean ports;

Anglian, for London; Halifax, for Halifax, BOSTON, Jan 31-Ard, strs Cretic, from Liverpool; Egda, from Progresso. Mex; Boston, from Yarmouth; Tancred, from Louisburg; Pathfinder, from Newport News; Indian, from Philadelphia; James S Whitney, from New York; Seaboard, from New York. NEW YORK, Jan 81-Ard, strs St Louis,

from Southampton; Min.nehaha, from London for New York (reported as having been communication by wireless telegraph with the Nantucket lightship at 1 p m). VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 81-Ard, sch Savonia, from New York for St John,

SM, schs Freddie A Higgins, from Port Reading for Grand Manan; Ella Francis, from Hoboken for Rockland; Merrill O Hart, from Port Reading for do. SALEM, Mass, Jan 31-Sld, schs R D Spear

for St John, NB; Hunter, for do; Alma, for Eastport; Pardon G Thomson, for Rockland; HYANNIS, Mass, Jan 31-Sld, sch Bonnie Doon, for Windsor, NS. PORTLAND, Me, Jan 31-Ard, strs

NS: Canada, from Liverpoo BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Jan 80-Ard, schs Luta Price, from St John, NB: A H Holder, from do. At Montevidee, Jan 26, bark Brookside, Morrill, from Yarmouth—49 days. At Coquimbo, Jan 26, bark Eudora, Wis-ton, from Tyne—63 days.

Cleared. At Brunswick, Ga., Jan 27, sch Evandne Jollins, for Colon. At Mobile, Jan 28, sch Margaret May Riley,

Sailed. From New York, Jan 27, str Trebia, Mc-Dougail, for Australia.
From Rio Janeiro, Jan 12, sch Glenville, Davy (from Arichat), for Santos.
From Vineyard Haven, Jan 27, schs R D Spear (from Elizabethport), for St John, N B; Arthur M Gibson, from Apalachicola for do.

From City Island, Jan 27, schs Freddle Higgins, Ingalls, from New York for Grand Manan: Lavonia, Pettis, from New York for St John, N B. From Montevideo, Jan 29, barkin Sunny South, McDonald, for New York.
From Colon, Jan 12, sch Polanac, Page, for San Blas.
From Buenos Assa From Buenos Ayres, Jan 28, barktn F B Lovitt, Rafuse, for Philadelphia.

SPOKEN. Ship Brynhilda, from Boston for Bueno Ayres, Jan 9, lat 7 S, lon 88 W. Ship Brynhila, Meikle, from Boston for Buenos Ayres, Jan 9, lat 7 S, don 33 W.

MEMORANDA. In port at Valparaiso, Dec 26, bark Andromeda, Fulton, for Tocopilla and Puget Assed Scilly, Jan 31, str Gulf of Ancud, m Halifax for London. assed Anjer, Dec II, ship Glooscap, Lock-t, from Port Natal for Singapore and New

REPORTS.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Jan 28-Three tugs, Dudley Pray, Waltham and Storm King, started east this morning with tows, but returned at noon on account of a great quantity of drift ice off Cross Rip Lightship. CHATHAM, Mass., Jan. 29.- A heavy you bet yer boots, if Jap bullets hadn't rtheast gale, with snow, has swept the Cape today and no shipping passed after the steamers Herman Winter, for New York, and the Gloucester, for Baltimore, which went in Topsham, Sagadhoe county, Maine, north this forencon. The snow cleared for a while this afternoon and a steamer was een anchored west of Handkerchief, but the latter-day British martial possesthe name could not be ascertained. At dark sions, the Victoria Cross-which bea heavy sea was running outside and the torm seemed to be increasing.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. NEW YORK, Jan. 27.— The Inspector of the Third Lighthouse district gives notice that the compressed air siren fog signal at the New Haven outer breakwater light station, northerly side of Long Island Sound, Ct., disabled on the 23rd inst., has been repaired and during thick and foggy weather will sound blasts of three seconds, separated by silent intervals of seventeen seconds. ed by silent intervals of seventeen second

PORTLAND, Me, Jan 28, 1904.
Pumpkin Island Light Station, Me.
Notice is hereby given that owing to Eggeggin Reach being closed by ice, the light
Pumpkin Island has been discontinued.
will be relighted when the Reach is free
um ice. from ice.
On or about Feb 15, the characteristic of the light at Hatteras Inlet light station, about four miles inside of the seaward entrance to Hatteras Inlet, NC, will be changed from flashing red to fixed red, without

further change.

MONCTON.

Frozen in a Wild Storm—Recent Funerals-An Engine Driver Injured.

MONCTON, Feb. 1.—The weather reeighteen days in January from zero to 30 below.

Judge Gaudet, while on his way to his home in Memramcook from Monc-GLOUCESTER, Mass, Jan 28-Ard, schs ton on Sunday night, got lost and stuck in the snow and remained out all night. Face, ears and both hands sch Freddie A Higgins, from Port Reading may lose both hands, and possibly his were badly frozen. It is thought he

> Engine Driver Owen Bigelow, formerly of the I. C. R., now employed on an Illinois road, was badly injured in a collision with a switch engine at Dalton Jct., near Chicago, recently. the brakes, he jumped, but struck on a rail and was rendered unconscious. Bigelow was an engineer of a passenger train, but no one else was seri-

ously hurt. Methodist quarterly board to return others as knew mor'n me about bein' there for the fourth year, and has accepted, subject to the decision of the stationing committee.

of James W. Brewster, grocer, and A. M. Keiver, Intercolonial brakeman, who died recently in Chicago. The body of the latter was taken to Hopewell, Albert county, for interment, by railway men. Beautiful floral offerings were sent by friends of the dc-

ceased in both cases. LUMBER MILL CHANGES HANDS. CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Jan. 31.-The Bearinger syndicate of Saginaw, Mich., closed a deal yesterday with William S. Montgomery, of Dalhousie, whereby they take possession of his mill property and equipment at Dalhousie and British navy to receive the Victoria valuable tract of lumber limit on

the Restigouche. The price is in the vicinity of \$100,000. The new owners take charge at once. It is reported that Claud Brown, former distinguish themselves, but there numbookkeeper for Mr. Montgomery, will be appointed manager.

BIRTHS.

LOBB.—In this city, on the 25th, to the wife of G. E. Lobb, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

HAMILTON-ARMSTRONG.- At the residence of the bride, Silver Falls, by the Rev. H. D. Marr, Georgianna, daughter of Samuel Armstrong, to Alfred E. Hamilton

DEATHS.

CONICGHER.—Died at Toronto, Jan. 28, Dolly, daughter of John and Agnes Con-iegher, aged 1 year and 10 months.

(Boston papers please copy.) CRONIN-Timothy J. Cronin, Jan. 31st, 1904. HATHEWAY .- On January 28th, at Havre, Montana, Burton Hatheway, aged 57 years. Montana, Burton Hatheway, aged 57 years.

HAMM.—At Visalia, California, on the 21st of January, Charles T. Hamm, fourth son of the late Capt. Andrew Hamm, of Grand Bay in the 68th year of his age.

McQUADE—In this city, Jan. 30th, Edward McQuade, aged 36 years, leaving two brothers to mourn their loss.

MARSHALL.—At Milford, N. B., on 28th January, James H., only son of Thomas and Mary Marshall, in 22nd year of his age.

STEVENS—In this city, quite suddenly, at 114 Oranga street Jan. 31st Iron down. aided him, escaped injury as if by a

114 Orange street, Jan. 81st, Irene, daughter of Richard S. Stevens, aged 9 years and ONLY **AMERICAN**

Who Ever Won the Victoria Cross Is a Maine-

Born Man.

William Seeley, Born in Topsham, May 30, 1840. Now of Stoughton. Mass., Awarded the Prized Medal for Bravery by Queen Victoria at Simonesaki, Japan, Sept. 6, 1864.

Honor? Oh, yes it's an honor, right enough. But it hasn't helped me to earn my bread and butter-though 50 pounds a year ain't to be sneered at o' course. There's men as has had the V. C. an' died in th' poorhouse-though that may ha' been a good bit their own fault. But for me, I'd a durn sight rather have th' berth o' a skipper in Uncle Sam's merchant service than all the crosses in John Bull's navy-an' that's 30 all told. An' I'd a-been there,

knocked me out!" A traitor to his country? No, an American citizen. William Seeley, born May 30, 1840, the only foreigner who has received that most prized of all neath the British coat-of-arms bears that brief but most forceful of tributes, For valor.'

On the back is inscribed: "W. Seeley, H. M. S. Euryalus; September 6, 1864. Old Seeley, who lives on his little farm, three miles from Stoughton, Mass., with his wife and son, has that which the king alone could take from him as a convicted criminal or fugitive management. from justice. Therefore is he quite safe in his declaration of independence. Never before has a likeness of this unique hero been published except the Victoria Cross book in England. It that he would not be regarded as vainglorious in allowing his picture to appear with a story of his valiant deeds of long ago.

"Well, if you want an old one like Whitehall anonymous. me," said Mr. Seeley to the reporter, "I reckon you deserve to have me. You I reckon I'll have to break my rule."

SAVED WOUNDED COMMANDER. The Victorian Cross is not conferred upon a man who does merely his duty, must do more than his duty, and that cord kept by James McNeill shows in the presence of the enemy. He who gift must face not only death but disgrace. There is but a frail bridge betwixt doing something more than your duty and disobeying orders.

William Seeley, seaman, H. M. S. Euryalus, saved the life of his wounded commander, Capt. J. H. I. Alexander, C. B., by carrying him on his back half a mile under fire of rebel bullets at Simonesaki, Japan, Sept. 6, 1864, and, as is officially recorded: "For the intelligence and daring, which, according to the testimony of Lieut. Edwards, commanding the third company, he exhibited in ascertain-After reversing the engine and setting ling the enemy's position and for con-tinuing to retain his position in front, during the advance, after he had been wounded in the arm."

Old Seeley ingenuously denies the credit of leadership. "O' course I didn't hang back none, but as for Rev. Thomas Pierce has received an bein' at th' head o' th' company after boss an' I reckon I were only a figgerhead. An' as for findin' out where th' rebels was at didn't seem to me as Two funerals took place today, those if I did any more than some o' the

But he is proud of saving the life of Capt. Alexander, flag captain to Vice-Admiral Sir Augustus Kuper, K. C. B., though even this fails to make him and the funeral was largely attended talkative in regard to battles, sieges, fortunes he has passed.

"I jest picked him up like I had many bag o' tatters down in Sagadahoc county an' pretty soon we was out o' harm's way, me an' the captain. He was a fine feller, was th' captain, an' never a thought I gave o' th' Cross in gettin' him way from th' rebel bul-

lets." Seeley was the 28th member of the Cross since the institution of the order in 1856, and in the 40 years' interval there have been but two. men of the army have more chance to

ber is but 180 in the half century. Two of Seeley's shipmates received the Cross in that campaign of '64, the uprising of rebels under Prince Satsuma, against the Mikado, whose roops were re-enforced by the men of the British Pacific squadron in proecting the lives and interests of their ellow countrymen.

The rebellion was short, but the

fighting was as hard as any through which the British tars have been in a half century, of which one proof is the proportion of Victoria Crosses. All were gained in one engagement, the capture of the rebels' stockade. Duncan Gordon Boyes, midshipman of the Euryalus, carried the colors that had fallen from the hands of the two vounded color sergeants—carried them with the leading company, and kept them there under the flercest fire. Six bullets left their mark upon the colors but Boyes and Thomas Pride, captain of the afterguard of the Euryalus, who

miracle. Meanwhile Seaman Seeley, his left arm put out of business by a builet, having carried his wounded commander from the field "like a bag o' tatters." vas, as the records prove, in the very front line of attack upon the enemy's stronghold, which he, as a scout, had discovered.

A more than ordinarily modest vet-

having served a nation other than his own. Therefore, when he was asked how he came to join the British navy. his old eyes twinkled as if with the light of youth as he responded: "Cele-

bratin' Fourth of July!" Shades of King George! Could it be ossible? But the explanation was "Ye see, I was a lad aboard of th! merchantman Salem—a British ship,

she was, though built down in Maine. An' 'twas in Boston that I shipped Well, we were in Hong Kong on the Fourth of July. Th' captain, knowin' I were a Yankee an' dead set to get ashore to celebrate—that's th' very home of fire-crackers, ye know—set his foot down an' put me at holly-ston-"So I deserted—jumped overboard an' swam ashore. A'ter I'd worked off all my native enthusiasm an' burnt up all my cash-which wasn't much-I found th' only port open for me was to enlist in the British navy.

DIDN'T LIKE YANKEES THEN. "There wasn't another warship around than th' British. It seemed as if mebbe 'twas goin' from th' devil to th' deep sea—an' mebbe it was. Ye see th' British wasn't thinkin' as much of th' Americans in them days, an' I'd a bad a fight on my hands every day, fightin' for my own country while I was helpin' them fight for their's if I'd gone round a chip on my shoulder. But I'd put mesel' in th' hole, and tried to stay there graceful as possible.

"British subject? Well, I guess not. Stars an' Stripes-red, white an' blueare my colors. But I fought for 'em-I did th' best I could—I got wounded, three times, all told—an' they can't blame me for takin' what's comin' to me an' wishin' it were more. "Yes, I'm a member o' th' British Veterans' Association o' Boston, but not what ye could call an' active mem-

ber-only attended one meeting since I joined, a couple o' years ago.
"Star member? Oh, bosh! Course I'm th' only one as has th' Victoria Cross, an' they did want me to stand for an election for an office, but we see I'm kind o' an outsider a'ter all-kind o' like a fish out o' water-an' I'm best to hum tendin' to my business,

an' drawin' my pension. "But 'taint o' the cash - it is some satisfaction to have th' Cross. I wouldn't want to lose it even if it were gold instead_o' made o' Sebastapool cannon. Fact is, I did lose it twice-that's th' reason I wear this little one nowadays. I got it back both times, more by good luck than good

CROSS WAS TWICE STOLEN. "First time it was stolen from me was in the Lord Howe tavern. London, soon after I quit th' British sertook much argument to convince him vice in '66, an' was findin' that th' cross weren't any help for gettin' a feller another berth. I hunted for it, but there was never a trace of it for three months. Then it was sent to

come all the way from Stoughton in a who to suspect, but I couldn't prove it. sleigh to snap me. They've always I went to London, an' it was there a drove out in fine weather before. Seein' year an' a half a'ter it was stolen that found it in an old curiosity shop. "Mebbe it was kind o' a present'ment I had. I dunno. But a'ter nosin' n th' window at a brass kettle with th' bottom stove in I went in an' asked to see a Victoria Cross. An' Lord no matter how brave he may be. He bless you it was mine he handed out. I grabbed it as soon as I read my name on th' back, an' o' course he strives for his monarch's most valued made a holler. But I got a policeman an' showed my discharge papers an' I got my cross back. From the curiosity chap's description, it was th'

feller I suspected that sold it to him. SHIPMATE'S WEIRD DREAM.

"Well, sir, talkin' o' present'ments. just about th' biggest fright I ever had, barrin' none, was over a shipmate's-Tom Wade. He shipped with me aboard th' Salem at Boston. In midocean one stormy night, when we an' two more was on watch, he begun to shriek like a maniac. At first we couldn't understand a word, then we made out: "Father's bein' murdered! See, he's running away! Catch th' vil-

"When he calmed down we tried to laugh it off, an' said he'd eaten too much plumduff. But he stuck to it an' when we got to th' Mediterranean unanimous call from the Shediac th' captain was wounded, there was there was a letter to say his father had been murdered on Fox's Island in the Pénobscot-an' it was on that very night, too. !

HIS FATHER'S MURDERER. "Well. when we got to London me

more'n a couple o' hours a'terward that when we was passin' a corner Tom started across th' street yellin': There he is!' He grabbed a man out th' crowd, an' th' long an' short of it is that it was th' man who had mur dered his father.

"He was a stranger to Tom, but he was th' man he had seen in that dream, if ye can call it that, aboard ship. He was identified, brought to this country, an' hanged. Strange, eh?' and the old seaman relit his pipe for the ninety-ninth time. WITH "CHINESE" GORDON.

"Th other medal? Oh, that's th' China Medal. I served in China under Ming Poo, when he drove Li Hung Chang out o' camp at th' point o' a pistol. He was bound to be boss, was th' general, an' he wouldn't stand for after Christ no important attempt th' pig-tailed heathen comin' round to was made to commit to writing any retell him how to run things. "Yes, sir, I've had my share o' stir-

rin' times," letting his pipe go out once more. "I've done some things I ought-to say nothin' o' th' things l hadn't ought to-but when all's said an' done there's nothin' I wouldn't like to do over again better'n savin' old Bill Sharp, carpenter o' th' Salem, from Davy Jones' locker." He lighted his pipe once more.

SAVING OF BILL SHARP. "You see, Bill was tinkerin' up in th' bow, an' was washed overboard. He wasn't much on swimmin', was Bill, so I jumped in-yes, th' sea was

a bit heavy-an' they pulled us both out. That's all." Oh, a very modest hero is William Seeley, Massachusetts farmer, one the period between the Apostles and time seaman in Her Majesty's navy, only foreign wearer of the Victoria Cross, pensioner of the British government, who carried his wounded com mander out of range of Japanese rebels' bullets just as he used to carry

taters up in Sagadahoc county, Me. Bicyclists and all athletes depend on eran is William Seeley, and it seems as BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their if his attitude was one of apology for joints limber and muscles in trim.

DISCOVERED

of Christ---First **Authentic Account of Re-**

in Egypt,

of Christ Than the Bible-Dr. Grenfell's Own Description of the Treasure Seeking.

(New York World.) NEWLY DISCOVERED SAYINGS.

They indicate that there was a side growth of Christianity in Egypt hitherto unknown. Experts believe that the Logia may have been written in Palestine by a Jew who had become Christian and

ably the first Christian foreign mission movement of which the world has secular record. The sayings are believed to be a collection made independently of the

LONDON, Jan. 22.—"Jesus says, 'Let not him that seeketh cease from his search until he find, and when he shall reach the Kingdom, and when he reaches the Kingdom he shall have

'Sayings of Jesus," unearthed at Oxyrhynchus, on the site of which city now stands the sordid Arab village of persevere in his work. These excavations are carried on un-

"Th' second time it was stolen from me in East Boston 15 years ago aboard tion Fund, and six years ago had almust a-thought I were a beauty to a ship—never mind what one. I knew ready resulted in revealing the first the uncanonical sayings ascribed to séries of the "Logia," or sayings of our Lord. It is as follows: 'Let not Jesus, which, written on papyri, have him that seeketh cease from his search brought us nearer to the at which Christ lived than any of the recorded canonical Gospels. ONE WORD GAVE THE KEY.

> own eye." Then the second Logion, or Saying of Jesus, ran: "Says Jesus: 'Except ye fast to the vorld ye shall in no wise find the Kingdom of God, and except ye keep

the Sabbath ye shall not see the Favise might be.

which was as follows: of them, and I found all men drunken and none found I athirst among them, an' Tom went ashore, an' it wasn't and my soul grieveth over the sons of man because they are blind in their

A NEW MESSAGE TO THE DIS-

cord of His life and sayings. the great teachers at the end of the

cond century.' WHEN THEY WERE WRITTEN. To that very period these Logia be-

Dr. Grenfell himself thus describes

this wonderful result of his researches:

cent Discoveries

Which Bring Us Nearer to the Times

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THE They were written about 120 A. D.

whereas the oldest known texts of the New Testament were written in the fourth century. They were found in the ruins of an Egyptian city of the second century.

were taken to Oxyrhynchus on prob-

Canonical Gospels.

This, the most remarkable of the new

Behnesch, is accepted by Dr. H. P. stating that they are the sayings (Lo-Grenfell, who has the direction of the gia) which Jesus spoke to Thomas and excavations, as a divine injunction to perhaps another disciple. der the auspices of the Egypt Explora- gospel according to the Hebrews, and

To the untutored eye its dim, blurred and broken lines may well seem illegible. But Drs. Grenfell and Hunt were not long in finding a key to the enigma, and that key consisted of the word "karphos," which is "mote." The word occurs in one of the best known passages of the New Testament. With this assistance Dr. Hunt deciphered the papyrus writing as "And then shalt thou see clearly to pull out the mote that is in thy brother's eye"exactly the wording of the verse in Luke and in Matthew, though the beginning was missing, "Thou hypocrite, cast out first the beam out of thine

These sayings are all in uncial or cipherment less difficult than it other-

heart and see not, poor and know not their poverty.''

There is a controversy as to whether this was uttered before the death or Dr. Lock, suggests as a solution that the words might have been used by of shame, when the two shall be one, the Master "in the intimate circle of his followers."

Dr. Grenfell and Dr. Hunt put the earliest might be before the close of the first century. These dates are The first written portions of the New Testament, the Epistles of Paul, fall between 53 and 63 A. D. When the four gospels were written is uncertain. The first three probably between 60 and 70 A. D., and the fourth toward the end which are called Gospels. Neither he great discoveries by unearthing a por nor Ignatius, whose life was contemporary with the later years of the Apostle John, ever quoted the gospels by name. Papius, who is supposed to writes that Matthew wrote the Logia in the Hebrew dialect and each man nterpreted them as best he could. In brief, the fact is, as a recent writer has said, that "almost nothing is known of

"The first of these finds consists of part of a collection of sayings of Jes- | ered quite unrecorded sayings of our

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Saviour, while other papyri add to o us similar in style to the so-called Logia discovered in 1897. As in that papy- differ from the sayings given in the rus the separate sayings are introduc-New Testament. It is the prince ed by the words 'Jesus saith,' and are and unique source for the discovery finds he shall wonder; wondering, he the uncanonical sayings is in part is to say, writings of the second for the most part new, though one of early Christian writings in Egypt, known to have occurred in the gospel tury (those of the third and four according to the Hebrews. The new sayings are not so well preserved as the previous ones, the ends of lines is about a mile and a quarter long being lost throughout. They have, half a mile broad, and there is however, this advantage, that the introduction to the collection is given, among huge mounds of debris. The first saying is that one of which part is already known to have occurred in the

> shall wonder; wondering he shall reach the kingdom (i. e., the Kingdom of Heaven), and when he reaches the kingdom he shall have rest.' The poses. Kingdom of Heaven is also the sub- FORCE OF 120 TREASURE-SEEK ject of the second saying, which is much the longest and most important. The kernel of it is that more remarkable and profoundly mystical saying recorded by St. Luke alone of the Evangelists: 'The Kingdom of God is within you,' but the saying in the sheesh commensurate to the value of papyrus appears in quite différent surcoundings from those attributed to it arrangement insures greater diligenfrom St. Luke and extended far into and care in the work."

another region. NEW ANSWER TO AN OLD QUES-

TION. "Another third century fragment we of Jesus and evidences of early Chris found last winter came from a non- lianity. canonical gospel, parallel in form to the synoptists. It contained, first, part of searches seem to bring us nearer that discourse by our Lord, which was any remains hitherto existing to closely related to certain passages in actual time and personality of the Sermon on the Mount of St. Mat- Saviour. thew and to parallels in St. Luke; and, secondly, part of a conversation be- N. S. WOMAN FROZE TO DEATE tween Christ and His disciples. This BRIDGETOWN N S. Jan 31-7 presents a striking resemblance to a death was learned today of Mrs. So presents a striking recorded both in the uel E. Bancroft, of Round Hill, and well known story recorded both in the uel E. Bancroft, of Round Hill, and gospel according to the Egyptians and seven miles from here. The in the uncanonical gospel used side by stances attending her death are sad These words were not found in any side with the canonical gospels by the peculiar. About four weeks ago Gospel, nor was the third Logion, author of the Second Epistle of Clem- took by mistake a dose of carbolic ent, a Christian homily written about but under the doctor's care was si "Jesus saith: 'I stood in the midst of the middle of the second century. It recovering. Last night her husbath the world and in the flesh I was seen consists of an answer to a question missed his wife's presence from her had a consist of an answer to a question missed his wife's presence from her had a consist of an answer to a question missed his wife's presence from her had a consist of an answer to a question missed his wife's presence from her had a consist of an answer to a question missed his wife's presence from her had a consist of an answer to a question missed his wife's presence from her had a consist of an answer to a question missed his wife's presence from her had a consist of a consist of an answer to a question missed his wife's presence from her had a consist of a consis which was put by the gospel according and after making a hasty search to the Egyptians into the mouth of found that the unfortunate woman ha Salome, in the gospel quoted by Clement, into that of some one unnamed. and in the papyrus into the mouth of where she was found frozen to death.

the disciples.

"WHEN WILL BE THE MILLEN-/ IUM?" The question with some varieties of form between the three was this: "When will Christ's kingdom be realafter the resurrection of Christ, and ized?" The answer as recorded in the the Professor of Exegesis at Oxford, gospel according to the Egyptians is, When ye shall trample on the garment and the male as the female, neither male nor female." From this the pa-Expert opinion differs as to the time pyrus differs somewhat, and incidentalat which these Sayings were written. ly shows that the interpretation which generally given to "when ye shall Chinese' Gordon, an' was with him at latest possible date at 140 A. D.; the trample on the garment of shame" is incorrect. This has usually been considered to be equivalent to "when ye highly significant. For a generation shall put off the body"-i. e., "when ye die;" but the papyrus shows that the real point lies in the mystical allusion to the third chapter of Genesis, and that the phrase meant "when ye return to the state of innocence which existed before the fall," being thus closely parallel to the following clause 'when the two shall be one."

Dr. Grenfell has now returned to of the century. Justin Martyr, who perished under Marcus Aurelius, 165 A. Cairo, where he has been interviewed, perished under Marcus Aurelius, 165 A. D., wrote of Memoirs of the Apostles, he had any hope of supplementing his trait of the Saviour, he replied: "I am satisfied that there is very little chance of such an important find, as all the remnants of early Chrishave suffered martyrdom in 163 A. D., tianity so far unearthed in the district do not go back beyond A. D. 200, and

> "ANCIENT CITY OF OXYRCHYN-CHUS." "Oxyrhynchus, where the excavations on a large scale are to be resumed, is at the present time a small Arab vil-

lage, but in the second century was

the chief town of Upper Hgypt. It

has proved a vastly interesting field

for the explorers, as among the rubbish

of the ancient town have been discov-

probably Christanity was not intro-

duced into Upper Egypt until the en-

of the second century.

century are comparatively commo "The ancient town of Oxyrhyne much work to be done. Very fer mains of dwellings are left, and discoveries are made by excav may be accounted for by the fact the natives have for some years many tons of stone, possibly at same time destroying invaluable dence of early Christianity. At a time not so far remote there stood a town but this has almost entirely appeared, the Arabs taking away the stones year by year for building pur-

"There are now working on the ex cavations 120 Arab laborers: they work in gangs of four, and are paid, inaddition to a regular wage, any discovery they may make. This Drs. Grenfell and Hunt return

Cairo in March next from their esting labors, and will no doubt ler with them further important saying The results of Dr. Grenfell's

left the house in her night garment and wandered out into the

A GREAT LITTLE WORKER During a long life time the heart will propel half a million tons of blood through the body, and so long as the blood is in a healthy condition it will repair itself as fast as it wastes,, patiently keeping up the play of its valves and the rhythm of its throbs. If the action of the heart gets weak, irreguar and fluttering, the blood is lacking in nourishing qualities and requires just such assistance as is best supplied by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the great blood builder and nerve restor-

An inch of rain means that 101 tons f water has fallen upon every acre of

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine

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Pain or Tightness in the

Chest, Etc.

It stops that tickling in the throat, is pleasant to take and soothing and healing to the lungs. Mr. E. Bishop Brand, the well-known Galt gardener, writes: had a very severe attack of sore throat and tightness in the chest Some times when I wanted to cough and could not I would almost cheke to death. My wife got me a bottle of DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP, and to my surprise I found speedy relief. I would not be without it if it cost \$1.00 a bottle, and I can recommend it to everyone bothered with a cough or cold. Price 25 Cents.

BRITISH GO

VOL. 27.

Hon. Mr. Wyndhi to Mr. Redm

Both Men Dodged th

Irish Aff

Situation

++

LONDON, Feb. 3-Mr was supported by a fu of the Irish benches, tion from his follower his forceful, outspoker Mr. Wyndham, chie Treland, in reply, anno ernment's intention to amending the Irish lan ing all the doubtful po to the university, he ought to be settled b to attempt anything substantial agreement ed at between all th land. With reference demand for home rule said Mr. Redmond's be to prove that he of the third party in t mons and that it dem parliament for Ireland retary denied that h posed Irish legislatio of giving home rule to concession for the ing the views of the also denied that he standing with the Ir purpose. He had be delude the Irish by periods, but he wou land derive a fair sh oial resources of Wyndham did not question would be fifty years. Even own parliament she present state of th

FOR THE IRIS

find \$750,000,000.

Says John Redmon the Only LONDON, Feb. 8 party there is no sucternative policy to clered John Redme Irish parliamentary house of commons to ed the debate on the

to the speech from th

ceeded in a speech o

detail the various g

land, incidentally inf they would count on promising an alteration rule. Because of a valuable act las some of the evils of some persons seemed Irish question was concession could we for self-government, every concession the might obtain would furtherance of the rule. The Irish wo themselves badly well by another natio

Ireland. The govern the Irish university ed. was a dishonest mitted duty and a poisoned the life of demned her to failur of nations.

Mr. Redmond bitt

government's aftitud

Ireland, describing

irreparably harmful

FOR MUR HALIFAX, N. S., of Fernando Metier charged with the mu countryman, Alexar New Aberdeen on 7 fore Justice Meagher ing. The grand jury

today.

Belting, R