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movement, he must answer two quesving? Second, how does he propose to secure this good end? The answer to the first question exhibits the full scope of his new enterprise. The answer to through which he will achieve his purpose. For example, the abolutionists were leaders in the realm of reform; their object was the liberation of the slave; their method was agitation. Horace Mann was the leader in the realm of education; his object was the culture of all the nation's children; his method was the common school. Jas. Watt was a leader in the realm of saving labor. His object was to lift coal out of the mine; his method was the power of steam. Not otherwise was Christ a leader in the realm of religion. His object was the transformation and perfection of individual character. His Sabbatier calls religion "the life of God in the soul of man;" if so, faith is the life cord along which his vitality passes. When we speak of Christ as great originator in religion we refer to His emphasis of faith as the greatest dynamic and force for rightknown to mankind. Just as men had forgotten that they were ortal, and He revealed to them a pre-existing fact, so He did not create pre-existing fact, so He did not create sent heir own convictions. Once the faith as a new faculty, but revealed it ideal good had been seen in their vision as a gift that had been forgotten. For hour, they believed that God would faith is His great message, His secret, enable them to realize it; and realize it

courts the great word is justice. And in the personal religious life the outstanding word is faith. Innumerable ings that darken counsel. And many a canvas that is worth king's ran treatises on faith have hidden that word faith is like a rich window, covlike the face of an old master hidden under the smoke and grime of centuries; like a telescope, whose lenses have been scratched until the stars have passed from you rich sky. Old and foolish conceptions dim the word, so faith faculty represents no new exnce. It is no strange nor superfaith; but by faith also we ride, in a puts out to sea for a thousand miles the world is full of sowers. Here are thresholds where stood wife and child, train whose engineer we never see, on and is guided home again to the warm the parents casting the truth into their cines whose very nature and name we do not know, and so are healed. By and send checks to a foreign agent, between the soul and its God? Do you would become a sand heap. Without whose existence we have never estabwhose existence we have never estab-lished. By faith we buy goods we have the young go toward the marriage almen, faith joins you to God. Do you tar, trusting all the coming years to say you want to see God, or hear His the honor and continued love of anoth-er. Without faith there is no family, stately tread through lands or sea or with in the house, and the home benatural principle. The skillful marksman has two sights on his gun, a hind sight and a fore sight. Man lives partly by experience, but it is a hind sight, and chiefly by the foresight of faith. learned that it is safer to trust their is the very foundation principle of life itself, of work, of growth, of happiness, and of Christian character.

that ideal. Invention Illustrates this double element in faith. When you question the young mechanic about risking his labor and time, he answers that he has faith in his machine. But will it work? you say. Work? he answers. Why, I have seen it work. Seen it with what instrument? With the eye of imagination he has seen it. will marvel that he did not understand by faith discovered to us that unseen the solution of peril, of commons of mediocrity. But trust monness, of mediocrity. But trust man or woman in this audience has ever established the doctrine of gravity by working out the logarithms; you all take it by faith. Not otherwise of a man, and is himself a father, he or work is a constant of the doctrine of gravity by working out the logarithms; you all take it by faith. Not otherwise of a man, and is himself a father, he or work is a constant of the doctrine of gravity by working out the doctrine of gravity by working out the doctrine of gravity by working out the logarithms; you all take it by faith. Not otherwise of a man, and is himself a father, he or work is a constant of the doctrine of gravity by working out the doctrine of gravity by workin the eye of imagination he has seen it. will marvel that he did not understand Closing his eyes, sitting in the dark in from the beginning. What if the young his garret, the inventor sees the wheel girl should ask her lover to prove that start, the belts revolve, the lever rise in forty years he would have offices and and fall, and when his imagination has lands, that he would have wealth and given the ideal good, reason bids him trust that God will make him equal to realizing that ideal. The first gives an end to be secured; the second element gives a new impulse toward a noble ing an oak. It is hard work fighting industry. Yet it will be months before against the wind and storm and frost. the machine that exists in the inventor's mind is realized in a model of iron me named the state of an oak." But and steel. The artist illustrates the the great mother oak answers, "You same faith principle. In his "Stones of can come toward me by growth, but I Venice," John Ruskin tells us that cannot return to you, and prove the the great masters are faith men, whose imagination sees an ideal beauty never put on canvas, men who then toil with inconceivable ardor to fasten that they scorn the proof for the heart stands up and answers, "I have felt." like Samuel Adams and Patrick Henry, achieved the Revolution by faith. In their dreams imagination enabled them to see all the citizens going to the hall

word in every department of thought. For the home the great word is love. For the legislative hall the great word is liberty. In the history of war the great word is patriotism. In the law youth and maiden to faith it toward death, faithing it for the future. Do you say the grain. Why was that seed not saved against the girl's hunger on the ty. The wise man speaks of the say- until at last he realizes that beauty in Faith irrational! It is the highest form which before was clear. Indeed, the of reason. What, faith something aginst common sense? It is common

THE WORKINGS OF FAITH.

through with light, with all aberrations

controls character. Strictly speaking, faith is the instinct of relationship. The shrub perfumed is related to the religious life. Faith is the every day guided by its instinct, lone wandering all ethics, it is the first dynamic in working principle, by which men live it is not lost. By memory the salmon and grow. Paul says that we walk by leaves the home where it was hatched, the force of steam contemptible. And sounds. By the intellect he is related faith we give our money to a teller the light and by the ear to all sweet checks to a foreign agent, between the soul and its God? Do you would become a sand heap. Without never seen, by faith we sell goods to If memory relates you to your yesterpurchasers we do not know. By faith days, if love relates you to your fellow no commerce, no government, as well sky? Do you insist that you will not as no religion. Cut the faith princi- believe unless you can prove? Knowlwalking on the sand beach of Portugal. waves. It was a kind of tree that he in a crack, with colors unknown to ed from the pebble to the western continent from which it came, leaped from the little piece of driftwood to the great western forest of America. In

of genius are faith men. The mediocre mind crawls, it believes nothing that thought, between thought and love; it cannot feel with its hands, or taste but for the little he had seen The Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis on Faith: Life's Greatest Dynamic.

"Faith, Life's Greatest Dynamic," was the subject of a recent sermon by the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis in Plymouth church, Brooklyn, N. Y. The text was from Hebrew xi. "By faith that all the text was from Hebrew xi." "By faith Moss, by faith men trlumphed, Looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith." Dr. Hillis said:

When any leader proposes a new movement, he must answer two ques
When any leader proposes a new movement, he must answer two ques
The Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis on Faith: Life's Greatest Dynamic, with its tongue. Crawling along on the ground, it says that it believes in proofs, likes paying stones, wants certainty. And unconsciously publishes its own mediocrity. But the great supreme intellect, the noble army of inventors and discoverers and statesmen, and heroes, and apostles, and prophets, were all faith men. Enterprising into the future. Living for their vision, believing that God will help them realize their dreams of liberty and beauty and character and immortality. Faith is glorified reason, the imagination in its luminous hours. Beware of your dull and sodden hours, when the brain is glorified reason, the imagination in its luminous hours. Beware of your dull and sodden hours, when the brain is double element in faith. When you movements, when the soul is double element in faith. When your great moments, when the soul is double with its tongue. Crawling along on the felicited it for the much that he had not seen. It was quite right for Mr. Darwin to do this. Out in the Grand Random Canyon of Colorado we see the out-croppings of marble and prophets, were all faith men. Enterprising into the future. Living for their vision, believes in proofs, likes paying stones, wants certainty. And unconsciously publishes it to death the deletion of the sand and statesmen, and benevers and apostles, and prophets, were all faith men. Enterprising into the future. Living for their vision, be-lieving for their vision with its tongue. Crawling along on the he faithed it for the much that he had experiences through which I have passed." The great ask for experience trusting their intuitions. And at last

> FAITH SUSTAINS THE WORKER. In daily life, the first use of faith is

to support the worker, giving the man to register their votes, saw all young feet turned toward the school house, growth and progress. told you about a club in Canada, comsaw all religious teachers free to preposed of distinguished men of the very highest walks of life. They meet once each month, to study the great financial and economic truths. One night a merchant said he was tired of discussfaith is His great message, His secret, His discovery, His contribution to the world. To the individual disciple He said that faith lifts the soul into a mew range of being, and so relates it with God that God's life and strength the country box comes up to the great of the subject faith, each man, merchant is aid he was tired of discussing the fleeting questions, and proposed a winter on the big themes that of his little store. By faith the manufacturer opens his little shop. By faith the manufacturer opens his little shop and the was tired of discussions of the fleeting questions, and proposed a winter on the big themes that the soul into a merchant said he was tired of discussions of the fleeting questions, and proposed a winter on the big themes that the fleeting questions, and proposed a winter on the big themes that the soul into a merchant said he was tired of discussions of the fleeting questions, and proposed a winter on the big themes that the fleeting questions, and proposed a winter on the big themes that the fleeting questions and proposed a winter on the big themes that the fleeting questions and proposed a winter on the big themes that the fleeting questions and proposed a winter on the big themes that the fleeting questions and proposed a winter on the big themes that the fleeting questions and proposed a winter on the big themes that the fleeting questions and proposed a winter on the big themes that the fleeting questions and proposed a winter on the big themes that the fleeting questions are the fleeting questions and proposed a winter on the big themes that t with God that God's life and strength become ours. Then, when His three years of training were complete, He sent His disciples forth to the world with power for its transformation. He gave, also, a new law of service. Give the cup of cold water to earth's little earth's little ones, and by faith perceive them between and the future life. Witness John's vision of the new paradise. His imagination brings together everything that is ideally beautiful in the world about him. All cool streams and rivers all fruitful trees with those coming large and divine. Go forth and and rivers, all fruitful trees with those had set forth his idea of faith. On the sow and by faith enter in to the far that bear fruit every month. All possible that lifts Christianity, it has been said, out of the streets, together with all that is praise-vas, is a new cabin, and at the door streets, together with all that is praiserealm of the philosophies, in that the
Christian soul ventures upon God, and
lives by faith in His Son.

A MUCH ABUSED WORD.

Never was a word so misunderstood,
so be-rubbished and be-trashed, as this
great word Faith. There is one great
word in every department of thought.

streets, together with all that is praiseworth all sweet
sounds, all fidelity to truth, all heroism,
all wisdom and purity
and goodness. Every evil thing and all
liars and unclean ones are to be excluded. Only the ideal elements are to
be brought into that realm. Then,
when by imagination he has set up this
new city of God, by faith he adds trust
that God can realize his highest youth and maiden to faith it toward morrow? Each time the young husthe future, setting up their fireside band opens his hands, the possibility altar? Is it irrational for the young of a loaf is thrown away and yet while at night with an empty bag, and the sower and his beloved one stand hand in hand before that single loaf. But by faith they see the black furrows waving with golden grain. reaper moving through the corn. They hear the shouts of harvesters, the hum of the thresher, they see that granary empty now, overflowing with treasure against the winter. How sublime that act of casting seed away. What a In that hour all the weariness was forforce is faith, how little do men realize gotten. The officer embraced his that faith subdued this continent, covered it with pastures and meadows, with herds and flocks, with cities and civilizations. Faith is the greatest of forgetting order, with tumultuous joy rocks where it began its career. By children's mind and faithing it; the the eye man stands in relationship to teacher, giving wisdom to his pupils, to the light and by the ear to all sweet and faithing it; the statesman and reformer and patriot, scattering the good seed of liberty and faithing it for the

fore you cannot please God. FAITH GIVES KNOWLEDGE

But when faith has joined man's work to God's power and secured growth, then it joins his intellect to God's truth giving knowledge and culture. cientist things God's thoughts out ple and society falls to pieces as the edge does not come through proof. after Him. The geologist reads God's beads when the string is cut. Destroy Knowledge comes through a few facts handwriting on the rocks, the chemist handwriting on the rocks, the chemist that are seen, then from inferring laws finds out how God does things, through comes a hell. Touch faith in the mar- and accepting them by faith. By faith acids and alkalis. The philosopher exket place, and panic stalks through the Newton discovered gravity. One day plains how God makes a universe and streets. Question the stability of the bank, and the run breaks an institution fundamentally strong. The whole tics the world has ever seen Newton that evolution is the most splendid controls it. But these great systems of philosophy are not proven. You say structure of modern trade is built on vaulted from a falling apple to a fall-work of the last century, but it stands faith and credit. Ninety-nine per cent. ing sun. Of the millions and millions for one of the greatest intellectual faith and credit. Ninety-nine per cent. ing sun. Of the millions and millions for one of the greatest intellectua of modern business is through checks, of stars in the universe, the eye of man achievements in history. For thirty not please God, but without faith we cannot please ourselves or nature, the world of animals or men. From the very beginning faith was inwrought. For thirty world of animals or men. From the very beginning faith was inwrought into the very constitution of man's nature. Therefore this galaxy of heroes ward the millions that are unseen. By seed became a sheaf; that the egg bewere all faith men. This being so, the faith Columbus discovered America. Came a bird; that worms are modified apostle registers his recognition of this one morning the Italian navigator. limate and selection alter the colors kicked up an old root cast up by the and tints in the wings of the barn-yard fowl. And having studied a few huts had never seen. A pebble was caught that had become houses, having lingered long over a few flowers and a few Europe. Then by faith Columbus leap- plants, he vaulted over the ten million intervening steps, and faithed it for all the unseen worlds, for the un known fauna and flora of other continents and islands he had never seen. A few lines seemed to be converging toward one point, and he thought that if

and life, between sensation and by faith discovered to us that unseen realm, that unseen shore where are the happy hills of God.

FAITH AND IMMORTALITY.

By faith, also, we hold the life im mortal. It was a part of Christ's unieness as a teacher that He never ried to prove the great self-evident of God, but taught His disciples to say Our Father, and they saw how prayer cleared His brow and whitened it. And they asked no proof of the God who comforted their Master. Jesus did not prove that the soul was possessed of worth. He simply took a publican and a sinning girl and recovered them to great beauty of life. And seeing, the lisciples believed in the soul, made in God's image. He did not prove immortality. He simply showed them the rich man and the beggar, with inequalties here, to be righted there, with mansions of hope and immortal happiness. It has been beautifully said that some men talk diamonds down by saying that the Kohinor is a little char-coal, that the ruby is a little clay touched with iron rust, that opals are a little silica and water. But what the cynic ought to have said is, that God can turn clay into a sapphire, sand into an opal, charcoal a mountain of light for the crown of an emperor. The Pharisees despised the publican, the St John. Roman centurion looked with contempt on the beggar, but Jesus saw a possible saint hidden under the garb of Magdalen, saw a hero beneath the beggar's rags. Lifting the prodigal's garb He unveiled a soul, made in the image of God. And so He brought immortality to light, discovering it to men. He pushed back the horizon and showed them the far off battlements. What matter today's discomforts? Tomorfree country, where the dew is on the grass and the soul keeps its immortal tryst with God. The most pathetic chapter in ancient literature is Xenophon's story of the Retreat of the Ten and Hamburg. Thousand and their discovery of the standing word is faith. Innumerable books have been written to explain it. And the end thereof has been obscurity. The wise man speaks of the sayings that darken coursel and their discovery of the seed is vanishing, the girl stands fought their way through an enemy's country. They marched and fought by the long day is done, the boy returns day; they fought and marched by LIVERPOOL. Oct 27—Ard, str. Country. They marched and fought by philadelphia via St Johns, NF. Each new town to which they came gave a fresh foe and every hour they were more tired. At last, battered shields and dented swords They see the and garments pierced with holes and smeared with blood, faint with exhaustion, gaunt with hunger, drunken with. sleep, their very rags a burden, evening, coming to the top of the hill they saw the sea beneath their feet. slaves, soldiers who had been enemies fell into each other's arms and became friends; all congratulated all; then, they rushed down that hill, shouting the father and mother. And hours there are for us when the mists fle away, when the day dawns, when afar off we see the unseen battlements of God. For there we shall find rest after restlessness, peace after storm; after the long voyage, a haven of happiness and our Father's house.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Oct. 27.—Sch Annie M Allen, from Glouces ter, J E Moore, bal. Sch Pandora, 96, Holder, from Belfast, W Adams, bal.

Constwise—Schs Lone Star, 23, Richardson, from Grand Harbor; str Brunswick, 42, Tupper, from Canning, and cleared; sch E Mayfield, 74, Merriam, from Parrsboro; Little Annie, 18, Poland, Grand Harbor; E M Oliver, 13, Harkins, from fishing; Westport III, 49, Powell, from Westport, and cleared; str Elaine, McDonald, from North Sydney.

Sch James L Maloy, 147, Whelpley, from Dover for Tynemouth Creek, to load lumber for New York, and salled.
Sch Sea Bird, 80, Andrews, from Portland, A W Adams, bal.

Oct. 27.-Sch Adelene, Williams, for New

FAITH DEFINED.

Month later, standing on the pow of Months later, standing on the prow of through his sallors the new world, that living begins with definition. In the interest of clear thinking, therefore, let is why all the minds of the first order ween animals and men, between rock is why all the minds of the first order ween animals and men, between rock is ward one point, and he though that if his lines were carried far enough back, and there was many millions of years back, and there was nothing else to bridge the chasm between rock is why all the minds of the first order tween animals and men, between rock is marting to pobello; schs Wood Bros. Golding, for St. Martins; Jessle, Spicer, for Harborville; But they would meet. But it was many millions of years back, and there was nothing else to bridge the chasm between rock is why all the minds of the first order.

Oct 28-Bark Cyprian, Thiis, for Ayr,

Oct 28-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Botton via Maine ports.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

HALIFAX, Oct 26-Ard, str Halifax, from Charlottetown; sch Arctic, from Boston Sld, strs Rosalind, Clarke, for New York (not previously); Pro Patria, Lafourcade, for St Pierre, Miq.
HALIFAX, Oct 28—Ard, strs Loyalist, from London; Halifax, from Charlotte

Hawkesbury for Boston; sch Laconia, from for Banks. Cld, strs Veritas, Utne, for Havana; Ask. At Chatham, Oct. 28, str Angelo Padra, Girardi, from St Johns, Nfid. At Hillsbore, Oct 27, str Beaver, Read, from Harvey.

Cleared.

At Newcastle, Oct 26, sch Ophir, Sarty, for New York; McClure, Weston, for do.

At Liverpool, NS, Oct 23, schs Rhoda, Day, from New York for St Johns, Nfid; Arrow, Firth, from Philadelphia for do.

At Chatham, Oct 26, str Helen Horn, Braack, for Belfast.

At Hillsboro, Oct 27, schs Ruth Robinson, Theal, for Newton Creek; str Beaver Read, for St John.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. KINSALE, Oct 26-Pasesd, str Canada, om Portland for iLverpool LIVERPOOL, Oct 26-Ard, str Norman, rom Quebec for Manchester BROW HEAD, Oct 26-Passed, str Maninea, from St John via Louisburg, CB,

ABERDOVEY, Oct 24-Ard, sch Heckle, LIVERPOCL, Oct 24-Ard, bark Sagons SHIELDS, Oct 24-Sid, str Scottish Hero rom London), for Newfoundland. LIVERPOOL, Oct 26-Ard, strs Parisian, om Montreal; Peruvian, from Halifax and

SOUTHPORT, Oct 22-Ard, str Regina rom St John. BROW HEAD, Oct. 27.—Passed, str Pydna om Chatham, N B, for Sharpness. LIZARD, Oct. 27.-Passed, str St. Louis, om New York for Southampton. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 27 .- Ard, str Canadian,

WATERFORD, Oct. 26.-Ard, str Aquila, KINSALE, Oct. 27.-Passed, str Heinrich, fenzel, from Musquash, N B, for England. MANCHESTER, Oct. 26 .- Ard, str Nor-

F, for Glasgow DUBLIN, Oct. 26.-Ard, bark Darby, from

DUBLIN, Oct. 27 .- Sid, str Leuctra, Grant, for Cardiff. At Manchester, Oct 23, str Mantinea, Pye, from St John via Louisburg.
At Liverpool, Oct 24, bark Sagona, Thompson, from Richibucto.
LIZARD, Oct 25—Passed, str. Phoenicia, from New York for Plymouth, Cherbourg

SOUTHAMPTON, Oct 28-Ard, str St Louis, Black Sea. For months they had fought their way through an enemy's GLASGOW, Oct 27—Ard, str Corean, from Watts, from do for do; E C Gates, from do blood is in a healthy condition it will be condition to the street of the condition it will be condition to the street of the condition it will be condition to the condition it will be condition to the condition to the condition it will be condition to the condition LIVERPOOL, Oct 27-Ard, str Ultonia

LIVERPOOL, Oct 28-Ard, str Mantinea, from St John via Louisburg, CB, for Man-Ard in the Mersey 27th, str Falco, from

MANCHESTER, Oct 28-Ard, str Manches er Shipper, from Montreal, for Charlotte-GREENOCK, Oct 27-Sld, str Helsingborg, for St John. Halifax.

TABLE BAY, Oct 27-Ard str Monerch rom Mont from Labrador LIVERPOOL, Oct 28-Ard, sch Snaefell, rom Newfoundland via Queenstown. LIVERPOOL, Oct 28-Sld, strs Majestic, for

New York via Queenstown At Manchester, Oct 29, str Mantinea, from At Queenstown, Oct 15, bark Owenee, Bur-hell, from East London for Liverpool (par-Sailed.

From Glasgow, Oct 24, str Kastalia, Webb, From London, Oct 28, str Florence, Wil-iams, for Halifax and St John. Chester.

FOREIGN PORTS Arrived.

CHATHAM, Mass, Oct 26-Passed north, tug Gypsum King with three barges, from NEW LONDON, Conn. Oct 26-Ard, schs B Eaton, from Calais for New York; Maggie Ford, from do for do; Clifford C, from Vineyard Haven for do; Alaska, from St John for Newark.

DELAWARD BREAKWATER, Del, Oct 28—Passed up, sch Robert Graham Duin, from Yarmouth, No. for Philadelphia. NEW YORK, Oct 26-Ard, sch Wm L Elkins, from South Amboy for Bangor. HYANNIS, Mass, Oct 28-Ard, sch Lanie Cobb, from South Amboy for an eastern

VINEYARD, Mass, Oct 26-Ard and sld, sehs Lavonia, from New York for Port Gre-Ard, schs Roger Drury, from Raritan River for Portland; Cameo, from St George for Boothbay; S A Fownes, from Pawtucket for St John; C R Flint, from Bangor for New York.

Passed, sch E Merriam, from New York for Nova Scotia; tug Gypsum King, towing two schooners and one barge, from Windsor for New York. ROTTERDAM, Oct 24-Ard, str Twicken ham, from Mobile via Sydney, CB, and BORDBAUX, Oct 26-Ard, str Briardene

SALEM, Mass, Oct 26-Ard, schs S W Fish, rom Calais for New York; Emma McAdam, from Calais for do; Helen G King, from CITY ISLAND, Oct 26-Bound south, sch Ella and Jennie, from Grand Manan.

FALL RIVER, Mass, Oct 26-Ard, sch Alice

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Sld, str St Croix, for St John.

from Portland; E M Sawyer, from Calais; Sailed, strs Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth,

N S; Heim, for Pictou, NS; Dev.

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St Leon, for Bar Harbor; C W Dexter, for Calais; Pardon C Thompson, for St John, N B; Lothair, for Carbonear, NF; Nellie Carter, for Maitland, NS; Flash, and Effic May, N for St John, NB; Eva Stewart, for Windsor, for St John, NB; Eva Stewart, for Windsor, for Portland, Me; Stephen Bennett, Gass, from New York for Boston; Abbie G Cole, Cole, from New York for an eastern port. TORY ISLAND, Oct. 27.— Passed, str. corean, from Philadelphia via St. Johns N. ter, for Maitland, NS; Flash, and Effic May, ed, str Kronprinz Wilhelm, from Bremen

VINEYARD HAVEN, Oct. 27.— Ard, sch I N Parker, from New York for Fredericton. DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, R. I., Oct. 27. -Ard, schs Falmouth, from Hillsboro, N B, for New York; Margaret B Roper, from

port: Pardon G Thompson, from Boston for NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- Cld, schs Hartney

W, for Moncton, NB; Anna Nelson, for Elizabethport, N J. Graham Dunn, from Windsor, N S. from Liverpool.

Sailed, strs Kaiser Wilhelm eDr Grosse, for Bremen via Plymouth and Cherbourg. BOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Oct. 27.- Ard

sch Arizona, from St Mary's Bay, N S. MESSINA, Oct. 20.-Ard, bark Marie, from CASTELLAMARE, Oct. 25 .- Ard, bark Emilia, from Bangor. LAS PALMAS, Oct. 9 .- Ard, brig Golder Wedding, from Quebec DUNKIRK, Oct. 24.-Ard, str Kentigern Parker, from Fernandina.

Croft, Crosby, from St John. At Fernandins, Oct 27, sch Fred H Gibson,
McLennan, from Port de France.
At Vineyard Haven. Oct 26, sch Hunter,
from Hoboken for Salem.
At Philadelphia, Oct 27, sch Robert Graham
Dunn, from Windsor, NS.
DELAWARE BREAKWATER, De., Oct 28 Passed up, str Nora, from Hillsboro, NB, for

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Oct 28-Ard, schs Wm Elkins, from South Amboy for Bangor; J Kennedy, from Calais via Edgartown, to discharge here. Sld, schs Roger Drury (from Raritan River), for Portland; Cameo (from St George), for Boothbay; C E Flint (from

Bangor), for New York. Pasesd, strs Rosslind (from Halifax), fo New York; schs Glenwood (from Jordan River), for do; Sebago (from St John), for Washington; Childe Harold (from Windsor), BUENOS AYRES, Oct 27-Ard, bark Levia-

BUENOS AYRES, Oct 1-Ard, barks Glo from Portland for Resario. St John. NEW HAVEN, Conn, Oct 28-Ard, str

Hestia, from Sydney, CB. PROVIDENCE, RI, Oct 28-Sid, sch D W Sld, sch Rowena, for New Bedford, in tow

NEW LONDON, Oct 28-Sld, sch Alaska SALEM, Mass, Oct 28-Ard, sch Genesta from Windsor, NS; Cora Green, from Perth Amboy for New York. EASTPORT, Me, Oct 28-Ard, sch Arthur Clifford, from Boston. BOSTON, Oct 28-Ard, str Calvin Austin

from St John; schs Cora B, from Clements

port, NS; Hattle Muriel, from St John; Centennial, from Calais. Sid, stre Oxonia, for Antwerp; Calvin Aus-tin, for Portland, Eastport and St John. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Oct 28-Sld, schs Verna B Roberts, for Hartford, Conn; Arizona, for Gloucester; Alaska, for Boston. NEW YORK, Oct 28-Sld, strs New York

At Cardenas, Oct 14, sch Syanara, Morehouse, from Jacksonville. At Havana, Oct 20, bark Peerless, Byrnes, Cleared.

Jones, McLean, from New York for Newport News.
GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 26.—Ard, schs
Lerose, from Meteghan, N S; Emu, from
Boston for St John, NB; Centennial, from
Eastport.
BOSTON, Oct. 27.—Ard, sch Robert Pettis,
from Portland; E M Sawyer, from Calais;
Salled, strs Prince Arthur, for Yaymouth,
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port.
From Pascagoula, Miss, Oct 27, sch Brooklyn, for Gaudeloupe.
From Boston, Oct 27, schs Exception, for Axim, WCA; Pardon G Thompson, for St John, NB; Thelma, for Jacksonville.
From Tenent's Harbor, Me, sch W E and W L Tuck, for Philadelphia.

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lacking in nourishing qualities and re quires just such assistance as is best supplied by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the great blood purifier and nerve re-

BIRTHS.

COOK.—At 113 Winter street, on Sept. 19th, to the wife of Samuei D. Cook, of Amherst, N. S., twins (sons).

MARRIAGES.

GREER-LOUGHERY.—At 181 Waterloo street, St. John, by Rev. C. T. Phillips, William H. Greer, of St. Martins, and Miss Sarah Jane Loughery, of Tynemouth, St. John Co.

church, Golden Grove, by the Rev. Leo. A. Hoyt, rector of Simonds, James W. Moreland of Mount Aston to Beatrice Wickely, second daughter of the late Frederick Green of Golden Grove, all of Simonds. A Bible was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Moreland, being the first couple married in St. Andrew's church.

SPROULE-SHORT-At Simonds, on Oct. 22nd, by the Rev. Leo. A. Hoyt, rector, Francis H. Sproule of Lakewood to Miss Annie Short of St. Johns, Newfoundland.

DEATHS.

James Byers, aged 74 years. CARR—In this city on the 27th, inst., Annie, beloved wife of George Carr, and daughter of the late Robert McGirr, aged 60 years, leaving a husband, three sons and two daughters to mourn their sad loss. COOK.—At 113 Winter street, St. John, Sept 19th, twin son of Mr. and Mrs. i uel D. Cook.

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DUNBRACK—In this city, on the evening of October 28th, Jean Evelyn, youngest daughter of Albert H. and A. Ethel Dunbrack, aged 2 years and 3 months.

MALCOLM—In this city, October 25th, James Malcolm, in the 71st year of his age, leaving four sons and two daughters to mourn their sad loss. (Boston papers please

law, Michael McFadden, Pleasant Point on October 26th, Elizabeth, wife of Francis McCarthy (caretaker of Spruce Lake) and daughter of the late John Kelly, aged 74 years. (Boston and New York papers

SMITH .- At Sackville, N. B., Wednesday, Oct. 28th, George Smith (inspector of zohools for Westmorland and Albert Cos.), aged 58, leaving a widow, one son and two

VAUGHAN .- On Tuesday, October 27th, Han nah, widow of Henry Vaughan, in the 83rd year of her age. Margaret Wood, daughter of the

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First Thought Was f of His Holines

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Death of Pope Leo-Man uable Historic Record

Destroyed.

ROME, Nov. 1.—A fire brok half-past eight this evening portain of the vatican conta Hall of Inscriptions, where gives his audience and which jacent to the famous Pinac gallery of pictures. The alar much confusion and exciteme vatican. Strenuous efforts w to control the flames, and th of Rome were called to lend At a quarter past eleven the under control. No lives were idea of the damage can ye tained. The Pope came to the person and remained until rangements to fight the fire At a little after eleven

fire was under control, but of the firemen will cor time, and it is dou leave the scene befor ing. Fresh relays o sent to relieve those have exhausted them.

The entire museum of in the rooms of Father Ehrle, p library and the printing how entirely flooded with water things that escaped the flame jured by water, especially the library of Pope Leo, which Ehrle was in the midst of re in accordance with the las

The fire caused a greater in Rome than has any oth since the death of Pope Leo.

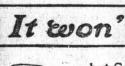
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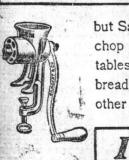
numbers of anxious people, it a torrential rain.

The safety of the pope was thought in everyone's mind, was soon assured. The firstion of fire way, when si seen issuing from the apartm Marles, the celebrated Fren er of ancient manuscripts an ated books. The famous staircase leads to the part of gendarmes broke in the do Marle's apartment and foun a heavy sleep. It is suppose retired and forgot to take prautions with his kitchen fi probably blazed up and igninearby hangings. The fire ra sumed such proportions that armes gave an immediate alarm. News of the fire wa iately conveyed to the pope, found kneeling in his chapel usual evening prayer. He in on going at once to the scene to first think of his own safe he arrived at the fire the g the situation was seen by h

red that the firemen of called. Meantime the flames had break out of the windows of apartment and were destre oof. They lighted up the trict and gave the impression thing could stop their fury. The pope withdrew as so

saw that everything possible ing done to fight the fire. Information had been ser Italian authorities, who hurr Peter's. They were courted ed to enter and did so. The the first time since the fall of poral power of the vatican th Rome, the prefect, police of even Signor Ronchetti, the I pointed minister of justice. vatican in their official They gave orders directing of combatting the flames ar pated personally in the fight.





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