SERMON.

Revised Presbyterian Confession of Faith Discussed—Rev. D. J. Fraser of St. Stephen's Church Preaches the Changed Creed, Its Causes and Probable Results.

In St. Stephen's church last Sunday Rev. D. J. Fraser, from the stundpoint of a minister of the Canadian Presbyterian church, preached upon the recent revision of the Westminster ession, adopted in the United States General Assembly. His serme was a scholarly discussion of the changes made, the demands that had up to them and their results. His text was: John 3: 16: "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have eternal life.

the Presbyterian Church of the United States north means in substance that the glorious gospel of this text is givin favor of revision, I outlined to you were laid down for the guidance of the committee of revision; and the outcome of its work is precisely in accord with those instructions, and has been adopted with practical unanimity by the asembly. The Presbyterian Church North has a membership of more than a million souls. It annually contributes through its own denominational channels about eighteen millions of dollars. It is fairly representative—to say the least—of the intelligence and cience of the American nation. And in view of the fact that it has now taken one of the most important steps in its history, I may be allowed to reasked by many of our citizens what its most enterprising newspapers have not made the matter quite plain to popular mind.

Let me then at the outset make a matter-of-fact statement of what the assembly has really done. By far the most important and most difficult part of the committee's work was the preparation of what is called a statement of the reformed faith." The statement is brief, containing only sixteen articles; and is expressed in untechnical language. It is not to be a substitute for the Confession of Faith or to be a test of prthodoxy for min-üsters, elders or deacons; it has not been adopted as a part of the law of the church; it is simply published with the approval of the assembly, for the instruction of the people and for a better understanding of our doctrinal beliefs. It is a simple, direct statement of Presbyterian doctrine for the benefit of the laity; and every article in it can be preached from the pulpit. In view of the questions concerning inspirations that have inevitably arisen in conection with modern biblical criticism, it is interesting to read in the article on Revelation these sane and tolerant words: "We gratefully receive the Holy Scriptures, given by inspiration, to be the faithful record of God's gracious revelations and the sure witness to Christ, as the Word of God, the only infallible rule of falth and life." No statement could be more admirable than that, and it will be as acceptable to liberals as to conservatives. It does not bind the Presbyterion church to any dogma of inspir-ation. It offers no opposition to the modern critical study of the Bible. It is absolutely true to the words of Christ: "These are they which testify of me." and to the language of St. Paul: "Every scripture, inspired of God, is also profitable." This is no new attitude on the part of the Presence attitude byterian church, for the teaching of the old confession on the doctrine of inspiration was wonderfully wise and comprehensive and spiritual.

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The statement of the eternal purpose of God is also admirable, setting forth the sublime truth, as it does not in academic fashion, but in relation to Caristian life: "We believe that the eternal, wise, holy and loving purpose of God embraces all events, so that while the freedom of man is not taken away nor is God the author of sin, yet in His providence He makes all things work together in the fulfilment of His sovereign designs and the manifestation of His glory; wherefore, humbly acknowledging the mystery of this truth we trust in His protecting care truth, we trust in His protecting care and set our hearts to do His will." That is a word of genuine comfort to the Christian soul in the midst of

To show how reverent the Christian mind ought to be in the presence of the unknown and unknowable, let me that the Lord Jesus Christ will come tween the righteous and the wicked | christ. The wicked shall receive the eternal the most important, add to the contrance upon the full enjoyment of eter- and missions. nal life." There is an utter absence of

wealed in Holy Scripture. byterian Church, then, have this most useful handbook of the reformed faith. church because they reached conclus-it is devotional as well as intellectual; ions and declared opinions that were at it can be understood by the layman as variance with the letter of the Westwell as by the trained theologian; and it clears Presbyterian belief from many popular aspersions. These statements, however, have not been made a binding law—they have not been erected into dogmas—they are simply a vital expression of the church's belief and published for the instruction of

the people. Now when we come to the actual work of revision of the Westminster Confession, we find that the assembly has adopted the nine overtures of the committee. The first of these is a broad declaratory statement, in which we find these significant words: "The has adopted the nine overtures of the decommittee. The first of these is a need has not been felt among us to the broad declaratory statement, in which we find these significant words: "The ordination vows of ministers, ruling elders and deacons, requires the reception and adoption of the Confession of faith by means of those heresy trials and that the faith of the church has all the Presbyterian doctrine open to actually changed during the last half and Schmidt, from Grand Canary Islands.

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Faith, only so containing the syste of doctrine in the Holy Scriptures. This means that the Bible is the su preme standard of the church and that the ordination vow to be loyal to the Confession of faith does not mean the acceptance of every word or phrase in it. The confession is accepted merely as an orderly exposition of the teach-ings of the Bible. The Canadian church has no such declaratory state-ment, but for years it has allowed full liberty to its ministers to interpret the confession in the light of its historic setting, and there has been no disposi The recent revision of the Confession tion on our part to bind the conscience of Faith by the General Assembly of of any office-bearer in the church by the literal words of the Westminster divines. We have not insisted on bondage to the letter, but have encouren clearer expression in its creed. A aged the freedom of the spirit. Such year ago, when the assembly decided a declaratory statement, however, in our own church would doubtless serve a splendid purpose in removing the conscientious scruples and preventing the heart-aches of many intellectually honest candidates for ordination. Nearly every young man who seeks admission to our ministry feels that th wording of the vows is too binding, and sensitive consciences are often torn with fear that they have sacrificed their honesty. It is a great misfortune that the finest type of young man can only enter our ministry at the risk of injury to his moral charac-The second overture refers to

Presbyterian church is always assoclated in the public mind. The statement in the Westminster Confession decision precisely means, and even our was: "By the decree of God for the manifestation of His glory, some men and angels are predestinated unto everlasting life, and others forcordained to everlasting death." Long ago this teaching was repudiated by pur pulpits, but it was not eliminated from our confession; and we have found it difficult to square our creed with the world of candid thought. The new statement is: "The doctrine of God's eternal decree is held in harmony with the doctrine of His love to all mankind, His gift of His Son to be the propitiation for the sins of the whole world, and His readiness to bestow his saving grace on all who seek it God sires not the death of any but has provided in Christ a salvation sufficient for all, adapted to all and freely offered in the gospel to all; men are fully responsible for their treatment of God's gracious offer; His decree hinders no man from accepting that offer; and no man is condemned except on the ground of his sin." There the repudiation of that salvation which is popularly associated with the doctrine of election—and the unmistakable rejection of the old dogma of a love of God and missions, in which we begotten Son-an infinite sacrifice—that

doctrine of election with which the

taught dogmatically that any children the extension of the Kingdom of Christ who die are eternally lost. Robert throughout the whole earth." There to Burns' rough satire on such a doctrine as held in his day and the popular charge against the teaching of the conlession are not just to Presbyterian be lief. Some Presbyterians may have beleved that not all infants are saved and some of us may think it unwise to erect our hope of universal salvation of infants into a dogma of the church: confession that any infants dying in infancy were lost, and the almost universal belief in the Presbyterian church is that they are all saved. There are churches that teach at the present day and govern their practice by their belief that only baptized children will enter into the kingdom of heaven. But this is not the Presbyterian doctrine and never was. At the same time the language of the Westminster divines was easily construed to meet this; and therefore the American assembly has adopted this statement: "We believe that all dying in infancy are included in the election of grace, and are regenerated and saved by Christ through the spirit, who works when and where and how He pleases." No change was made in our doctrine; simply a new expression was given to our faith—a statement so clear and unmistakeable that even the

caviller is silenced. The next four overtures refer minor points, to which I will not make further quote the article that deals extended reference. They eliminate with the last judgment: "We believe the statements that the works of unregenerate men are necessarily sinful, again in glorious majesty to judge the that it is a sin to refuse a lawful oath, world and to make final separation be- and that the Pope of Rome is the anti-

manifest the glory of His mercy in the fession two new chapters, one on the salvation of His people and their en- Holy Spirit and one on the love of God There are several causes that have morbid prying into the things beyond led up to the present revision of the the veil. What is hidden from our confession of faith. In the first place the veil. What is hidden from our confession of faith. In the first place that the final reconstruction of the mortal eyes is left to God in reverthe heresy trials which have vexed church's creed has been effected. Under ence and trust, and a statement is the American church in recent years made only of those things that are re- made it necessary that there should be nade only of those things that are to have the condition of the significant the significant the significant the significant the significant the significant three should be a declaratory act defining the significant three should be a declaratory act defining the significant three should be significant. The members of the Northern Presauce of ordination vows. Several empty three should be should minster Confession. The Episcopal and Congregational churches opened their doors wide to these deposed ministers and professors; other scholars rather than be interrupted in their investiga-tions by the distraction of heresy trials tions by the distraction of heresy trials brethren in the United States have add-quietly changed their denominational ed new cloth to an old garment and connection, and many of the more connection, and many of the more liberal and intelligent laymen went to other churches as a protest against nar-looking toward revision, it is to be rowness and persecution. In Canada there has been practically no heresy hunting. Ministers and teachers have been allowed great liberty, and the great has not been felt among us to be hastly forced on us too by made has not been felt among us to be hastly forced on us too by

public is ignorant of its contents. If circumstances arose among ourselves to give it publicity, we should hasten to repudiate several of its teachings. But at present not sufficient interest is taken in the venerable document to make us feel the necessity of change. These two reasons account for the fact that a progressive step has been taken by one of the most conservative churches in the world, while our Canadian church, which is far more liberal and comprehensive in spirit, has faken no action. This is not a constructive age—not a creed-making age: structive age-not a creed-making age; and not until criticism has spoken a Westminster Confession of Faith will final word shall our church hasten to prepare a new statement of our belief. We may be thankful that we have been spared the conditions of agitation that have made revision a necessity on the part of our neighbors.

he action of the American The evangelical revivals of the last half century—notably the great revival under the leadership of Messrs Moody and Sankey—gave the church an entirely new consciousness of the bower and significance of the Holy Spirit; and yet there was no adequate recognition in the constitution of the sand yet there was no adequate recognition. nition in the creed of the church of the Holy Spirit and His gracious work. God's spirit had been poured out upon his church, and it was naturally felt The Bible doctrine of election is that that this experience should be testified to in the church's statement of belief. A larger creed is the inevitable result of a larger experience; and a church that has experienced the power of the Holy Spirit will not be content without its expression in its confession of duty of the church which has its basis faith. Hence the addition by the in the universal love of God to the American church of an excellent chap; ter on the Person and Work of the Third Person in the Trinity. Moreover, during the last half cen-

tury a new emphasis has been placed on the love of God. The spirit of mis- ing of new wine into old bottles will sions has given the church a new vision of the universal Fatherhood of God. The love of God is recognized today as never before, as the essence of the gospel of Christ; and the desire naturally arose to give expression in the creed to the love of God. This was hardly mentioned in the old confession of faith. The Divine justice was its predominating note. Stern righteousness was the characteristic quality of the old puritage and they emphasized the character of God as essentially righteous, but we have entered into a clearer of the creed to the love of God. This was truth—and this the American assembly has prepared—and also a further statement of what Henry Van Dyke, one of the revision committee and the moderator of this historic assembly, has repeatedly emphasized in his beautiful writings, our faith in God as having elected the church not primarily to a love of the knowledge of the truth—and this the American assembly has prepared—and also a further statement of what Henry Van Dyke, one of the revision committee and the moderator of this historic assembly, has repeatedly emphasized in his beautiful writings, our faith in God as having elected the church not primarily to a love of the knowledge of the truth—and this the American assembly has prepared—and also a further statement of what Henry Van Dyke, one of the revision committee and the moderator of this historic assembly, has repeatedly emphasized in his beautiful writings, our faith in God as having elected the church not primarily to a love of the knowledge of the knowledge of the knowledge of the knowledge of the truth—and this the American assembly has prepared—and also a further state—ment of what Henry Van Dyke, one of the revision committee and the moderator of the knowledge of the knowledge of the truth—and this the American assembly has prepared—and also a further state—ment of what Henry Van Dyke, one of the knowledge of the never before, as the essence of the old puritians and they emphasized the character of God as essentially righteous, but we have entered into a clearer consciousness of the love of God—not for the elect, but for all—not withheld from any, but offered freely to all men everywhere—for the redemation and of set this forth without each limit of the set this set everywhere—for the redemption not of set this forth without any limitations a few, but for the redemption of the or conditions, but in absolute terms as whole world. This larger experience of the essence of the Gospel of Jesus the modern church has found Christ that God so loved the world-a expression in the new chapter on the universal love—that He gave His only limited atonement—that Christ died find these unequivocal deliverances. "In whosoever believeth in Him—a perfectthe gospel God declares. His love for ly free gospel—should not perish, but the third overture refers to the salvation of those dying in infancy. The confession said: "Elect infants dying in infancy are saved by Christ," but it did not say whether all or any were elect. The Presbyterian church never prayers, gifts and personal efforts to nothing in the Westminster confession of faith bearing on the church's duty to evangolize the world. The modern missionary enterprise has been born since the seventeenth century, and owes its origin to the new consciousness of the love of the Heavenly Father for all His Children. It was inevitable, therefore that a statement of the menuscript of the result of the origin to the new consciousness of the love of the Heavenly Father for all His that a statement of the vital faith of the present-day church should emphasize the love of God and the duty of

Christian missions.

I have tried to give you thus a brief statement of the American revision of the Westminster comfession of faith, and if you wish to know my personal estimate of its value and significance I have no hesitancy about taking you into my confidence. It seems to me that the revision was a necessity, owing to the local circumstances—and that the work of the American assembly was the best possible amid actual conditions—but that it is merely a compromise between the old and new theology, and as such can yield no permantic statement of the during the during the such as the during the during the during the during the such as the during the d Christian missions. ogy, and as such can yield no perman-ent satisfaction. It represents the wisest and best course that was practicable, but not the ideally best. In the first general assembly of the Christian church, a compromise was effected between two conflicting parties on the difficult questions of eating meats sacrificed to idols, and the necessity of circumeiston, and we read in the acts of the Arbstles that the decision was reached vader the guidance of the Holy Spirit, The compromise, however, simply met a present emergency, and was found to be quite unsatisfactory as a church, a compromise was effected be found to be quite unsatisfactory as a working theory in future history. It was practically ignored by St. Paul and his Gentile converts and events fook their course just as if the fathers and brethren in Jerusalem had made no decree at all. If we believe that the Holy Spirit still guides the councils of the church, we must heartily acquiesce in the compromise of the American as-sembly, but we may refuse to believe the circumstances, nothing better could have been accomplished; but if conditions were ideal, as we hope they will be when the Canadian church underwould, I think, be this to put the Westminster confession reverently on the shelf as one of the historic battle odes of the Reformed church and to prepare, in modern lanuguage and in terms of modern thought, a brief, simple, comprehensive statement of what we most surely believe. Our

re published in the daily pa-oused a storm of indignation.

Calvinistic system of theology. The with us conditions are different. The confession of faith finds place in very few of our homes, and when it does it is relegated to the distant shelf of the library. Ministers do not study it; church members do not read it; the public is ignorant of its contents. If absolutely self consistent. remain for all time a monumental witness to the logical understanding. Se perfect is it as a piece of logic that it seems to me impossible to change even one of its articles without marring the harmony and unity of the whole. It is But there has been a third cause of quite possible to put side by side with bly. foreordination the doctrine of human freedom and to leave the two truths there as an antinomy; but it does seem to me that the doctrines of the univer-sal love of God and the worldwide mis-sion of the church are scarcely in log-loal keepin with the Calvinistic system as contained in the Westminster confession. The fact is that the work. church's doctrine of election today is no longer the doctrine of Calvinism. the members of the church are chosen, not merely to be saved, but to be saviours of others; and out of that biblical teaching has sprung the great mission-ary enterprise of the modern church. The attempt to attach the missionary Calvinistic doctrine, which seems logically to involve a particular election and a limited atonement is to do justice to neither; and this sewing of new cloth to an old garment and this pour-

surely have the proverbial effect. a clear, definite statement of our faith in God as the Father of all mankind,

SHIP NEWS

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

June 3-Str State of Maine, Thompson, from Boston, W G Lee, mase and pass. Sch E W Perry, 200, Smith, from Rockport, J A Gregory, bal. Cczstwise-Schs Lens, 50, Rolf, from Digfishing.

June 4—Str Nordhavet, 2159, Olsen, from
Torre Annunziata, W M Mackay, bal.

Sch Georgie E, 80, Barton, from Boston, J
W McAlary Co, bal.

barge No 1, 304, Wannah, Allan, from Bosand cleared.

June 5—Str Cumberland, Allan, from Boston, W G Lee, mase and pass.
Str Eretria, 2255, Mulcahey, from Baltimore, Wm Thomson and Co, bal.
Str Florence, 1509, Williams, from London
via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co, general
cargo.

Cleared. June 2-Str Trebia, McDougall, for Liver-

pool.
Sch Quetay, Hamilton, for Providence.
Constwise—Schs C J Colwell, Alexander,
for Point Wolfe; Fred and Norman, Trask,
for Little River; Packet, Longmire, for
Bridgetown; Union, Fullerton, for River He-Bridgetown; Union, Fullerton, for River Hebert.

June 3—Str Pharsalia, Kehoe, for Cape Town via North Sydney.

Sch J L Colwell, Colwell, for Providence. Coastwise—Schs Maudie, Beardsley, for Port Lorne; On Time, Guthrie, for Sandy Cove; str Aurora, Ingersoll, for Campobello; harge No 2, Salter, for Parrsboro.

June 4—Bark Austria, Hilton, for Queenstown I o.

Sch Rosa Mueller, McLean, for Philadel. Sch Rosa Mueller, McLean, for Philadel

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Sch Fraulien, Williams, for City Island for Coastwise—Schs Gertie, Oglivie, for Parrisboro; Ocean Bird, Ray, for Margaretville; Hattie, Parks, for Fort George; Greville, Baird, for Wolfville; Elizabeth, Brown, for Grand Harbor; Nellie E Gray, Smith, for Quaco; Ethel, Graham, for Belleveau Cove; Trilby, McDonald, for Westport; I H Goudy, Comeau, for Metghan; Maitland; Hatfield, for Windsor; Glide, Gordon, for Point Wolfe. June 5—Sch Clayola, Miller, for Salem for Sch Ina, Hanselpacker, for New Haven. Sch Thistle, Steeves, for New York. Coastwise—Schs Gazelle, Whidden, for Maitland; Lena, Rolf, for Cheverie: Templar, Shannon, for Fredericton; Levuka, Graham, for Parrisboro; Sellina, Seely, for Apple River; Ernst Fisher, Gough, for Quaco; Leo, Moffatt, for Parrsboro; Eastern Light, Cheney, for Grand Harbor; Rita and Rhoda, Leighten, for do; Ann Louisa, Lockwood, Alcprn, for Hillsboro.

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At Bathurst, June 4, bark Innocenta, Savent, from Genoa.
At Chatham, June 4, str Falco, Hanson, from Dublin.

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At Newcastle, May 31, sch Shafner Bros.

At Richibucto, June 2, bark Ossuna, Andrews, for Liverpool:

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At Quaco, June 4, sch Neilie Gray, Smith, for St John; sch Saban, Stevens, for St John; sch Saban, Stevens, for St John; R Carson, Sweet, for St John.

At Chatham, June 3, brig Hamlet, Gummetsen, for Clare Castle, Ireland.

At Hillsboro, June 4, sch John Proctor, Haskell, for Norfolk,

At Campbellton, June 4, bark Bella, Anderson, for Belfast.

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From Point du Chene, June 2, bark Hebe, Samuelsen, for Liverpool.

Dorotea, from Hopewell Cape.

10NDON, June 3-Sid, str American, for Quebec.

BELFAST. May 31-Sid, str Teelin Head, for Newcastle, NB.

LIVERPOOL, June 1-Sid, strs Aureola, for Haiffax; Semantha, for Miramichi.

YOKOHAMA, June 2-Str Athenian left here for Vancouver the afternoon of 31st.

SOUTHPORT, May 30-Ard, str Lyng, from Pugwash and Pictou for Preston; bark Winona, from Haiffax.

CAPE TOWN, May 31-Ard, str Cervona, ST JOHNS, NF, June 2-Ard, str Siberian, from Giasgow and Liverpool for Halifax and Boston.

At Liverpool, June 4 strs Occasion.

Boston.
At: Liverpool, June 4, strs Oceanic, from New York: Peruvian, from Halifax.
At Melbourne, June 3 (previously), ship Marathon, Roberts, from San Francisco.
At St Johns, NF, May 27, str Rosalind, (Br, new), Hills, from Cardiff (will sail June 3 for Sydney, Halifax and St John.
At Turks Island, May 31, 7.45 a m, str Beta, Hopkins, from Kingston for Bermuda and Halifax.

Salled. Sailed.

From Liverpool, May 31, bark Petropolis for Bathurst.
From Liverpool, May 31, ship Blythswood, Dixon, for San Francisco.
At Bermuda, May 28, bark Peerless, Davis, for Fernandina; 26th, sch Mary E Leslie, Jones, for Turks Island.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

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At Mobile, May 31, sch G E Bentley, Eden, from Georgetown.

At New London, May 31, sch St Bernard, Morrison, from New York.

CRANDALL, Fernandina, May 31—Ard, sch Moama, Calodun, from New York, to load for San Fernando.

EASTPORT, Me, June 3—Ard, tug C W Morse, from New York with frigate Vermont, formerly of the U S navy, will be beached and later burned for her old metal. NORFOLK, Va, June 3—Ard, sch Fortuna, from Hillsbora.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, June 3—Ard, schs Emma D Endicott, from Tusket, NS, for New York (leaking, she will stop leak and proceed).

BOSTON, June 3—Ard, str Armenian, from Liverpool; sch Centennial, from Hall's Harbor, NS.

Sld, strs Ibernian, for London; Sylvania, for Liverpool; Mora, for Louisburg; Vancouver for Liverpool via Portland; sch Pandora, for St John.

VINEYARD HAVEN, June 3—Ard, schs Addie Fuller, from Shulee for New York; Lena Maud, from St John for New Bedford.

CITY ISLAND, June 3—Bound south, schs Corinto, from Port Greville, NS; Vineyard, from Two Rivers, NS; Reporter, from St John, NB; Thomas B Reed, from Bowdoinham, Me; Mary Lee Newton, from Calais, Me.

PHILADELPHIA, June 3—Ard, str Buenos At Mobile, May 31, sch G E Bentley, Eden PHILADELPHIA, June 3-Ard, str Buenos

Ayrean, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St Johns, NF, and Halifax. ST VINCENT, CV, May 19—Sld, str Tugela (from St John, NB), for Cape Town. NEW YORK, June 3—Sld, bark Edith Sheraton, for Ship Island; seh J C Gregory, for Portland. FORTLAND, June 2—Ard, seh Leonard B, from St John for New York.

HYANNIS, June 2—Ard, seh Leonard B, from St John for New Haven.

CARRABELLE, Fla, June 2—Cld, sch
Bessie Parker, for St John.

CHTY ISLAND, June 2—Bound south, schs
J W Hill, from Musquodoboit Harbor, NS;
Sarah Potter, from St John; Wandrian, from
Shulee, NS; Luta Price, from Dorchester,
NB; Sarah Smith, from Hillsboro, NB;
Roger Drury, from do.

NEW YORK, June 2—Ard, sch Ruth Robinson, from Raritan River for Pertland.

Cid, sch Gypsum King, for Windsor, NS.

SALEM, Mass, June 2—Ard, sch H A Helder, from St John for orders.

Passed, sch Beaver, from New York for St John.

At Bangor, June 2, sch Irene E, Miservey, BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

BROW HEAD, June 2—Passed, str Oceanic, from New York for Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, June 3—Passed, str Ceanic, for Montreal is Le Of Widht, June 3—Passed, str Aquila, from Montreal and Quebec.

Sid, str Lake Megantic, for Montreal is Le Of Widht, June 3—Passed, str Aquila, from Three Rivers via Sydney, CB, for London.

LIVERPOOL, June 1—Sid, str Albanian, for Halitax.

BARRY, June 3—Sid, str Rathlin Head, for Montreal.

INISTRAHULL, June 3—Passed, str Peruvian, from Halifax for Liverpool.

BELFAST, June 2—Ard, str Ranger, from Montreal.

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BELFAST, June 2—Ard, str Ranger, from Montreal via Milford Haven.

BRISTOL, June 3—Ard in the roads, str Dorotea, from Hopewell Cape.

LONDON, June 3—Sid, str Teelin Head, for Newcastie, NB, Sid, Str Teelin Head, for New

From Las Palmas, June 2, bktn Culdoon, Turnbull, for Barbados, From New York, June 1, sch H B Homan, for Hillsboro.
From New York, June 2, bark Kate F Troop, for Fort Blaye.
From Santiago, May 17, barktn Florence B Edgett, Kay, for Clentuegos.
From City Island, June 2, barktn L G Crosby, for Guadeloupe; sch Ruth Robinson, Theall, from Raritan River for Portland; Island City, Day, for Boston.
From St Lucia, May 12, ship Main, Robinson, for Delaware Breakwater. on, for Delaware Breakwater. From City Island, June 3, sch Theta, for Cheverie.
From Bath, Me, June 2, seh W R Huntley, for Liverpool, NS.
From New York, June 3, bark Edith Sheraton, for Ship Island.

PCRTLAND, Me., June 5, 250 p. m.-Complete returns except from the small precincts from every country in the state give Chamberlain (dem.) for governor, 341 major ity. The discovery of an error in compiling returns from Multonemah county resulted in favor of Chamberlain by 213 votes.

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LONDON, June 8. from Lord Kitchen "The disarmament

proceeding satisfactors spirit is displayed evertay 4,342 rifles had up to date."

Despatches received
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statements made in

communication to th say that the whole Transvaal governmen guard of 40 men, surr urday. The following forma

any of the Boer comi etailed to receive su The Boer leader goe commando and retu The Boers who come dressed in dilapidat have a smart and The Boers who are assembled and the Bo an address to his me listen to the British been detailed on this ish officer then makes men of the commando forms them of the ad Edward and the Britis gallant struggle and their people, and p British authorities will A meal is then provid after which the forme cur. In many such in have cheered King 1 sometimes exp that no army was set their surrenders. The ed to retain their hor and the majority of th glad that the war is they will now be ab

families. Among the men wh the British authoriti Cape Colony, were who will be granted Delagoa Bay.

A striking sign of ditions in South Afri Milner, the British h er, rode from Pretor ourg last Saturday by two staff officers A few of the Boer veigh against surren eral feeling among the making the best of Throughout the dor British empire, and e the principal towns thanksgiving services of peace were held Kitchener attended service at Pretoria. British tropps were pu LONDON, June 9.—I Pretoria, dated May pondent of the Daily the previous Thursday were made there as discovery of an exten up the government be Kitchener's residence guns in the artillery parties concerned in ing to the correspon yers, chemists and prisoners on parole. PRETORIA, June thanksgiving for the was held in the prin Pretoria. The Arc Town officiated at Lord Kitchener, Ger

and Lady Methuen at

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joined in singing the derful effect. The

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