SERMON.

Triumphing Over Evil; by Dr. C. H. Parkhurst.

church, Manhattan, preached on "Tri- down and to strangle his coarse appeumphing Over Evil. from Paalm 1:4: "Against Thee, Thee considerations, prospects and influences only, have I sinned, and done this evil that had their grounds in a region lyin Thy sight." Dr. Parkhurst said: committed by Davis, recorded in the the pressure of his relations to a per-Book of Samuel. The point in the case, sonal God, and established him upon of special interest to us at present is new ground and safe ground by putting not the grossness of the offence - a him in felt contact with the throne of combination of adultery and murderbut the consuming remorse experiencit was neither Uriah nor Bathsheba, but God, that he had sinned against. David had seemed quite unconscious of the wrong he had done until it was brought sharply to his attention by the prophet Nathan. Any course of conduct, good or bad can become so a part of the general trend of our life as never to arrest our attention till some makes apparent to us the direction in which things are running, something as the current of a river may proceed with considerable volume and a good deal of velocity, and yet its flow not become noticeable to the eye till some obstruction some projection from the river stream to dash itself against and thus make its own movement visible. Very little, perhaps, of what really goes on tinct light of our own consciousness in

a way to make us realize what is go-

The man David being what we know him to have been, possessed of those moral discernments that he had such an eloquent way of putting into Hebrew when he felt like it, and was in an ethical mood-and almost any man, who has a command of language, can say interesting things and touching things about morality and holiness-I say, the man David, being what we know him to have been, possessed of a degree of moral discernment, could not in the first instance, have entertained the design of wronging the woman Bathsheba, and then of securing prevent his interference, without a certain amount of moral hesitation. It was a good deal for a man to do who was in the habit of writing Psalms to the glory of God and the consolation of the saints. And he may have had, he must have had, quite a little debate in his own mind before he proceeded to overt act. He had not virtue enough to outweigh his passion, and he could not extemporize virtue., He could only use what he had. That was the practical situation, and a very awkward one. A man can strain his virtue, but straining virtue is like straining India rubber, you lose in thickness exactly as much as you gain in length: there is no gain in cubical contents.

more and more abject and hopeless. fore, by which David could be extri- is a kind of salvation, at least a temcated from his wretched predicament: porary salvation. What we might find made less or the pressure of the mo-Now it is a practical principle evil. If a room is full of bad air we air out, but of letting the pure air in. exterminate disease, less by an immeby enlarging, adding to, such resources of health as the body already possess. by what, in medical parlance, might be

therapeutic lines of the principle start- exercised upon us. It creates motive. ed by St. Paul in his admonition to Such people we call an inspiration. the Romans: "Be not overcome of evil, We feel sometimes that if we could but overcome evil with good," or, as always be with them the evil tendentians, "Walk in the spirit and ye shall die. That is why one of the best counnot fulfill the lust of the flesh." The cies in us would eventually wither, and himself of his bad passion by any di- own. There is a subtle moral authority rect attempt to stifle it. Flowers will exerted upon us by the realized prenot. That is the meaning of the story did womanhood that is as actual and of the house that the devil was expell- definite as that exerted by the sun ed from, and the house emptied, swept upon the plants. and garnished, everything gotten out, Now conceive what will come, what an exaggerated instance of vacuity, must come, if that influence be infinand just this vacuity was so fascinat- itely enlarged, and if in place of the ing that he not only returned there presence of mere human nobility we himself, but brought back seven other stand consciously under the eye of God, devils with him. That is the way that with all that that word God stands for the mere crushing out process regular- to the thought of the Christian world; tain kinds of weeds, each small bit that chanical energy working in nature's you hack the weed into becomes fresh ongoings, not God as a cold supervisstarting point for another weed of the ing intelligence giving distinct direcsame kind. In like manner the coarse tion to the process of animate and inanimalism of David would never have animate history, but God in the fullbeen extirpated by any direct attempt ness of His incomparable personality,

So that if the evil impulse outweighs feelingly companioned with them, and the better impulse, the proper way, the in all the exuberance of His infinite rational way, of transferring the as- power, limitless wisdom, absolute holicendency to the other side of the in- ness and unspeakable loving kindness. equality will not be to try and wear brooding over them with an eye that out the evil impulse, but to brace up never slumbers and a heart that never the good, or avail of some means of tires in its love. supplementing such motives impelling Now that is salvation, and there is toward righteousness as are already in not a fact nor a condition in all the unius, by a fresh supply that shall secure verse that is more stubbornly practical.

derance. part to have secured to us enough in- al presence I do not sin; not only do ward replenishment to insure our tri- not, cannot. That does not mean that umph over the evil that is within us bad impulses are not in me still, but it and that is about us, is, of course, means that they are too weak to control made more magnificently. as well as me so long as this mightier motive is more tenderly and effectively evident there to overpower them and to cast in the revelation and workings of the them into a condition of minority, so gospel than is afforded in disclosures that we may have a good deal of dethat had preceded; but in this, as in pravity remaining in us and still live other matters, the beginnings of the a holy life if the great divine fact is gospel are already present in the old close enough to our thought and heart covenant, and when Nathan wanted to work in us its infinite overpowerto rescue David from the abyss of help- ment. less bestiality into which he had fallen. And the more keen and sensitive the and which David was inherently unable realization we have of His immediate to recover himself from, he had noth- presence with us the more certainly

Dr. Charles H. Parknurst, pastor of ing to say to him about turning over the Madison square Presbyterian a new leaf, or about trying to strike The text was tites, but drew him within 'reach of ing outside David's own personal do-This penitential psalm owes its ori- main; that is, in order to David's him with a fresh outfit of holy im-

he did. Leaving David to himself would only than he, if as good. The significance ing your children all the time if you of Nathan's preaching was that it put are going to earn enough during the day outside interference with that trend dirty, murderous David distinctly and to pay your board. But that does not tence. It revealed to him God standing it is our blessed privilege to be loved. bank, or some elevation from river botbank, or some elevation from fiver dot-tom—becomes a fixed object for the ness, God the holy eyeing David the for our winter's work here in this hard; but it did this-and this is the finitely experienced power making for intelle, perhaps, or what really goes on point we are after—it communicated o righteousness. We have not so much other impulses that had been his mas- beyond the grave. A postponed salvain the comparison impotent and nervelesting. If a man is not saved day by less. It crushed those impulses down day he is never saved. And salvation man Bathsheba, and then of securing as it lasted he not only had a diminishmidst of society that is tainted with not sin." "Cannot."

That, too, is a kind of fatalism, but we never object to fatalism when it works to our advantage. The presence of another person de-

tains us from sin, makes it a little more difficult to sin, braces the im-You end with the same that you began pulses in us that try to hold us back Motives urging to decency were from sin. That is to say, the presence not equal in him to motives pulling the of another person detains us from sin. other way. And, of course, as a re- except in those cases where that other sult of continuing in the adulterous person is as bad as ourselves or worse. relations thus contracted, the suprem- If we steal, we steal when no one is of the evil impulse over the good by, or if it needs two people to accomwas becoming more and more pro- plish the theft, we select as our accomnounced, and his moral helplessness plice a man who is as much a thief as ourselves, and if possible worse. We There were but two means, there- have known people whose very presence either the strain of passion must be it easy and instinctive to do if we were alone or in the company of those who tive of righteousness be made great- were morally degraded we should find thoughtlessness, dissipation, ought to Holiness must be made to mean it difficult to do, perhaps impossible to more to him or lust be made to mean do, so long as we are in association the Lord press the probe of His searchwith those of a purer and manlier tone. ing Spirit into the hearts of this conand one of universal force that a di- It is not simply that we do not like to rect assault upon an evil is not the have them witnesses of our evil deeds most effective way of getting rid of the or auditors of our wicked words, but mination that we shall be uncovered there is no question about its effective- to ourselves, and both the superb and open the window, but that is not with ness. It is as though the noble imthe direct purpose of driving the bad pulses in them in some way harnessed daily tragedy of human living shape In the instance of the human body we noble impulses that are in us and so grace be given to us to cry in the words communicated to us a power not of of the psalmist, "My soul, wait thou date attempt to drive disease out, than ourselves, and enabled us by the use only upon God. He only is my rock of the loan so imparted to outvote the and my salvation; the rock of my depraved tendencies, and leave the strength and my refuge is in God." better side of ourselves in the majority. called the building up of the general And the purer and more exalted the nobility of the person in whose presence we may be standing the more This is merely the application along commanding is the holy magnetism so announced in his letter to the Gala- cies in usw ould eventually wither, and evil is there and will not best be exter- men, is to form as many companionwith it. The drunkard will not rid a moral stature that outmeasures their

works. It is like dealing with cer- not God as an idea, not God as a mesensitively observant of His children.

to them a practical, working prepon- It makes power. We have no explanation to give of it, but stand by the This disposition and purpose on God's fact. When I realize God as a person-

and completely does it work to establish us in moral safety. The habit of so regarding God is a cultivatable habit. There are a good many people who believe in a God and yet at the same time are without God in the world. They may not be without Him in their theology; they may not be without Him sanctuary, and yet be without Him in the world; that is to say, in their common everyday experience have sound-

divine recognition. I am not urging here anything that is impracticable or impossible, anything gin to an act of outrageous iniquity strengthening he let bear upon him that has not its parallel in other relations of life. I am preaching no doctrine that is not feasible and that is not actualized in hosts of God's children to the strengthening of their divine righteousness, thereby supplying hearts and the triumphant security of their lives. You have read hymns and ed by David in view of the fact that pulse and so making him divinely able heard prayers in which the wish is exto go along and behave himself, which pressed that God might be in all our thoughts. Now that is cant. It is plous, but it is stupid. He cannot be Excess of working expenses have meant his going from bad to worse. in all our thoughts; you cannot have Leaving him to the influences of the the sun shining in your eye all the time times would have been no more to his if you have got any work to do. You advantage, for they were no better cannot be affectionately contemplatconscientiously in the presence of the exclude the possibility, nor defeat the great holy Almighty One, and held him | necessity of a controlling, even though there, and let the pressure of that di- it be but a dimly conscious, appreciavine and outraged presence settle down tion of the presence about us of Him with all its terrific weight, till it upon whom we depend, Him whom we crushed his wicked soul into godly peni- are bound to obey, and of Him by whom beast. I do not say that that killed church is that God may become more David's passions; perhaps they died real to us and His presence a more de-David an impulse, before which those to do with the matter of being saved ter, that had been his tyrants, became tion is neither fascinating nor interinto a helpless minority. The prepon- is not the obliteration of punishment; derance, the instant he came in sight it is the obliteration of sin. It is the of God, was flashed over on to the extermination of sin by the expulsive other side of the inequality. The sover- power of the divine life. And there was eignty of those only rendered it un- never a time in our history nor is there necessary for him to strive against the anywhere a place in American georepetition of his sin; it rendered it im- graphy where the demand for a delivpossible for him to repent of his sin. erance that is a divine deliverance was He was for the time at least and so more evident or more urgent. And you long as he remained consciously under young men that are living in the midst the eye of the Great Presence, the of materialistic influences that are drysubject to a sanctified impossibility. ing and palsying men's souls, and you It was a condition under which so long young women that are living in the ed desire to sin, but lost the power of animal sentiments and corrupted by sin. Do not forget the qualifying vulgar usages, you ought to know this, phrase, "So long as the condition last- These things are telling upon us. They ed," so long as these words of Nathan are working, I will not say to our fumeant to him that his sin was a slap ture damnation, they are working to at the Almighty. About this state- our present damnation. They are corment is no taint of extravagance. roding us like a mineral rust; they are Substantially the same thing is stated feeding on our moral sensibilities. They in the Epistle of John: "Whosoever is are contaminating us. They are makborn of God doth not commit sin, for ing vulgarity pleasurable and indechis seed remaineth in him, and he can- ency respectable. They are white-

washing sin. They are hardening men's hearts to the solidity of the metal that they handle. They are multiplying the kind of motives that drag men down and in that way choking out the impulses that incline to nobility in men and women. That, then, is why I preach God, the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit, not because He will stoop down and

bodily pick us out of the mire, but because He does stoop down, does grasp our hand, and if we grasp back will help us to pick ourselves out of the mire. I glory in the privilege of preaching such a gospel of practical salvation; a gospel of humanity helped out of its debility by dint of celestial rescue; and while I am proud of preaching it you men who are drifting ought to be manly enough to accept it, and you women that are unanchored. afloat on the tide of carelessness, be womanly enough to avail of it. May gregation. May the brightness of that Spirit so become in us an inward illuthe horrible elements that are in the themselves in alongside of the languid themselves distinctly to our minds, and

UP SHE GOES,

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ascent. On Tuesday raw sugars were situation will be able to tell him how Robert S Besnard, from St John. minated by fighting it or wrangling ships as they can with those who have sold in New York for January and the operating expenses can be reduced eighth cent per pound or twelve and least 85 per cent, a percentage which rect attempt to stifle it. Flowers will exerted upon us by the realized preparish in a vacuum, but passions will sence of splendid manhood and splenreal refiners advanced their prices on \$900,000, instead of a deficit of that W Huddell, from St John. all grades of refined sugars ten cents amount. And the manager of a railper hundred pounds. The Acadia way of the standard and opportunities Sugar Refining Co. of Halifax follow- of the Intercolonial would be ashamed ed this advance at 3.30 yesterday af- to confess to his board that his operternoon with an increase also of ten ating expenses were 85 per cent of his cents on all grades of refined sugars. receipts. He would know that it meant The increase in price, therefore, since the loss of his position. November first has been fifty-five The people have a right to at least cents per hundred pounds, and it is that standard of efficiency and manexpected that there will be further ad- agement which in a private-owned vances until it is possible that this road would be deemed reasonably satisstaple may reach as high a figure as factory. They are receiving a standprevailed twenty years ago, when re- ard, and a constantly decreasing standfined swgars sold for about ten cents ard at that, which is a serious menper pound retail. The retail grocers ace to the prosperity of the country. are now giving only sixteen pounds for It is not an excuse to say that when one dollar, which is two pounds less the conservative party was in power than has been given until two or three | it failed to do much better. It is nondays ago. On Monday the housekeeper was getting eighteen pounds, on Tuesday a dollar bill would only secure possible. seventeen pounds, and yesterday only sixteen pounds were given,

ket cannot be changed until Novemsupply of the world now in sight is will actually be required to supply the demand, figuring on the basis of past consumption. Undoubtedly the confectioners will make a corresponding advance in their prices, and it would probably be a prudent thing for Santa Claus to lay in his supply of candies or the probabilities are that there will be a good many little stockings go empty at Christmas.



THE INTERCOLONIAL.

(Montreal Gazette.)

It is announced from Ottawa that the deficit on the Intercolonial railway in the moments that they pass in their | for the year ended June 30th, 1904, was closet, or in the hour they spend in the \$900,750, the largest deficit in the history of the line. The working expenses were 114 per cent. of the receipts, as ing in their souls no deep lying tone of compared with 98 per cent. the previous year, a year in which the average percentage of working expenses to receipts of all the Canadian railways was 70.25. That record was bad enough, but it must be accepted as admirable in comparison with that made by Mr. Emmerson last year.

The burden imposed upon Canada by the present inefficient and vicious system of political management of the Intercolonial is becoming absolutely staggering. Here is that for last year:

over receipts..\$ '900.750 Interest on capital invested in road, at average rate of interest paid on public debt, \$70,856,870, at 3.02 per cent... 2,267,413

Expenditure on capital account amount voted by parliament, \$3,306,374, of which it is estimated there was spent at least.. 2,500,000

Total\$5,668,163 This expenditure represented close upon nine per cent, of the total expenditure of the dominion government. In other words out of every dollar of the immense sum expended last year by the Laurier government, nine cents went in increasing the efficiency of the Intercolonial railway as a political machine. Is it any wonder that Nova Scotia went solidly liberal? What does Sir Wilfrid Laurier think of this scandalous and disastrous waste of the money of the people of Canada? Because of the necessity he

found of combatting Mr. Borden's policy of public ownership we were enabled to learn his opinions in speeches he made during the recent campaign. Speaking in Toronto, he said of the New York. system under which the line is operat-"It is not the man, it is the system which is vicious, and so long as the

vicious system remains-and it is the very system which he wants extended to the Pacific-you can expect nothing but deficit and deficit." And, again, speaking at Guelph, he

"You can't have a railway managed and operated by a government with the same economy and the same efficiency that it can be managed by a company."

During the last few weeks the government spent \$800,000 in the purchase of the Canada Eastern railway as an extension of the Intercolonial, and Ayres. what has the premier to say of the probable effect of that policy of extension of the Intercolonial railway upon the gigantic burden the people of Canada are already bearing. At Hamilton he said:

"That when the government railway, as it is at present, has not earned a dollar of interest, it shall earn interest upon the extension? It is preposterous."

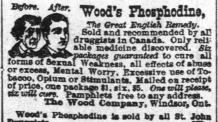
These quotations from the premier's ecent speeches make his position He confesses that the present clear system of management is vicious, and that so long as it is maintained so long must the burden continue He admits that in economy and efficiency it is not equal to the ordinary standard of management. He declares, despite the fact that the ink is hardly yet dry upon the deed by which he extended the Intercolonial, that such extensions mean an increase in the burden, more efficiency and less econ- John. omy.

And what is he going to do about it, this premier who boasts of the business ability of his administration Does he consider it evidence of that business ability to stand by and see this enormous waste of the money of railway man whom he may choose to ern port. consult will tell him that a businesslike administration of the Intercolonial would enable that railway to pay its own way, to cease being a burden upon Hamilton, from St John. the people of the country, and that this can be done without markedly in- Reicker, from Gulfport. creasing the rates at present charged the people served by the road. Any Lynch, Smith, from Bargor. railway man whom he may choose to ment resembles, as one of the capable via ports. men who refused to continue his connection with it, remarked: "a comic Ard, bktn Hattie Dixon, from St John

opera." Any capable railway man, for New York. The price of sugar is again on the after a month spent in examining the

sense to say that the location of the road makes its profitable operation im-

The solution of the system is easy. Put a competent railway man in con- Stabell, for Hillsboro. The statistical position of the mar- trol of the Intercolonial, and give him a chance. Let him understand ber, 1905, when another crop will be that when he says "No" to a politician. St John; Domain, for do; Valdare, for placed on the market. The world's that the government is behind his Bear River, NS. crop has been estimated up to that "No." When well founded grievances time, and experts declare that the exist let those who complain take McLean, for St John, and sld 12th; them to the railway commission. If Bessie A Gates, for Sackville; barge 500,800 tons less than the amount that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will do this, and G B King and Co, No 20, Lockhart, for only this, he can save the country Windsor; 12th, bktn Altona, for Hants-\$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 per year.



PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Nov 15-Coastwise-Str Aurora, 182 Ingersoll, from Campobello; sch Lloyd, 31, Clayton, from Annapolis; str Mikado, 48, Lewis, from Apple River, and

Nov 16-Sch Abbie Keast, 95, Belyes from New York, A W Adams, sand, etc Sch Sea Bird, 80, Andrews, from Portland, A W Adams, bal. Str Dahome, 1551, Leukten, from

mails, mdse and pass. Coastwise-Schs Roving Lizzie, 10, Ward, from fishing; Lone Star, 29, Richardson, from Grand Harbor, and cld; Clara A Bernier, 37, Phinney, from Campobello; str Brunswick, 72, Potter from Canning, and cld; Granville, 79, Collins, from Annapolis, and cld.

City Island, f o.

Parrsboro. Nov 16-Sch Chas L Jeffrey, Theall for New York, J H Scammell and Co. Sch Sallie E Ludlam, Pederson, for City Island fo, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Sch H A Holder, McLean, for War-

City Island, fo, A Cushing and Co. Coastwise-Schs Adella, Rolfe, for Windsor; Try Again, Ingersoll, North Head; Helen M, Mills, for Maitland; Shamrock, Laurence, for do; Clara A Benner for Back Bay: Chanarral, Sullivan, for Meteghan; Maudie Beardsley, for Port Lorne; Elizabeth, Benson, for Grand Harbor.

Nov 17-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston via Maine ports. Schs Sallie E Ludlam, Wm Marshall, Georgia and Chas L Jeffrey-all for

Arrived.

At Halifax, Nov 15, str Ulunda, from Liverpool. At Dalhousie, Nov 11, str Rjukin, Rod. from Preston. At Hillsboro, Nov 14, sch Hartney W, Wasson, from Newark. At Chatham, NB, Nov 16, str Coban from Liverpool: Bark Valona passed,

from Liverpool for Newcastle. At Pictou, Nov 16, sch Ravola, Howard, from Stonehaven. Cleared At Campbellton, Nov 11, bark Degregori Gio Balta, Ferrari, for Buenos

Fitzpatrick, for New York. Sailed. From Victoria, BC, Nov 11, ship So-

Arrived. At Belfast, Nov 11, bark Birgit, Zachariasen, from Campbellton, NB. At St Johns, NF, Nov 4, str Canadian, Meissnes, from Cadiz. GLASGOW, Nov 15-Ard, strs Corin-

At Cardiff. Nov 16. str Cunaxa, Star ratt, from St John via Louisburg. Sailed.

tinea, Pye, for Barry to load for Azores. From London, Nov 13, str London City, Ferneaux, for Halifax and St From Cardiff, Nov 16, str Leuctra, Grant, for St Michael, Azores.

the people unnecessarily continue? Any lution, from Parrsboro, NS, for west-

At Havre, Nov 14, str Trebia, from Norfolk for Rotterdam. At New York, Nov 13, sch Hunter. At Matanzas, Nov 3,

BUENOS AYRES, Oct 8-Ard, bark CITY ISLAND, Nov 15-Bound south At Kittery, Me, Nov 14, sch Morancy,

At New York, Nov 15, sch Rebecca At Norfolk, Nov 15, str Pydna, Cross ley, from Hamburg. All well. Purdy, from Manila. At Bath, Me, Nov 14, sch Jas L Ma

Troop, Brown, from Musquash via don G Thompson, from New York.

NS. At Pernambuco, Oct 22, bark Lavinia, Wilson, from St Johns, NF.

At Philadelphia, Nov 11, str Nora, At Boston, Nov 12, schs G Walter Scott, for St Martins; Agnes May, for

At New York, Nov 15, schs Adonis.

SHIP NEWS.

Arrived

West Indies, etc., Schofield and Co.

Cleared. Nov 15-Sch Georgia, Longmire, for Coastwise-Schs Defence, Wilson, for West Isles; Lloyd, Clayton, for Annapolis Royal; Ruby, Conley, for West Isles; Fair Play, Holmes, for Beaver Harbor: Edith, Leonard, for West Isles; Mildred K, Thompson, for Westport: Sea Foam. Kinney, for Barrington; str Lord Kitchener, Steeves, for

ren, RI, A Cushing and Co. Sch William Marshall, Williams, for

Sailed.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

At Hillsboro, Nov 14, sch Calabria

koto, Burke, for ---.

BRITISH PORTS.

thian, from Montreal; Parthenia, from

do for Rio Janeiro.

From Sharpness, Nov 15, str Man-

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. At Hyannis, Mass, Nov 13, sch Evo-

At Rio Janeiro, Nov 12, bktn Eva At New York, Nov 14, sch Mineola, consult will tell him that, as it is oper- Forsyth, from San Blas coast; 12th, str ated at the present time, the manage- | Himera, Lockhart, from Souarabaya PROVINCETOWN, Mass, Nov 15-

Rebruary shipment from Cuba at one- from 114 per cent of the receipts to at sch Rebecca W Huddell, from St John.

At Cebu, Nov 17, str Sellasia, Purdy, loy, from New Bedford At Rosario, Oct 18, bark Kate F

At Rockland, Me, Nov 15, sch Par-At Portland, Me, Nov 15, sch Beaver, Baird, from Shulee for New York. At Buenos Ayres, Oct 20, bark Glendovey, Larkins, from Bridgewater; Reynard, Barteaux, from Yarmouth,

Cleared.

At New York, Nov 11, schs Rewa.

Brown, for Charleston; Leah A Whidden, McKinnon, for Elizabethport. At Boston, Nov 15, schs Effie May, Pansy and Onward, for St John. Sailed.

ship Sokoto, Burke, for Sydney Head for orders. From Vineyard Haven, Nov 12, sch Norman, Alexandria, for Boston. From Manila, Nov 15, str Sellasia Purdy, for Cebu.

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From Philadelphia, Nov 11, sct | lighthouse on Nov 10, was replaced or Nov 11. Helen, Saunders, for San Andreas. From City Island, Nov 11, sch Elsie, BOSTON, Nov 14-Capt Hale of str New York, from Jacksonville, etc, refor Halifax; Carrie Easler, for Lunen-

From New London, Nov 15, sch Lois Chaples, for Chelsea. From Vineyard Haven, Nov 15, schs Elsie, for Halifax; Carrie, for Lunenburg: Luther T Garrelson, for New York; Flora W Sperry, for Chatham; gale the can buoy at Seal Rock Ledge

Nimrod, for Newark. From Salem, Mass, Nov 15, sch Otis tween Price's Neck and Brenton Reef Miller, for New York. From Colon, Nov 1, sch Blomidon Chute, for Pascagoula. From Havana, Nov 7, sch Florence B Hewson, Dionne, for Mobile,

From Bangor, Me, Nov 12, sch Sarah

Smith, Dickson, for Bridgeport. From City Island, Nov 15, sch Wanola for St John: Buth Robinson for Boston; Alma, for Calais; Clifford I on board were well, and wished to be White, from Perth Amboy for eastern port.

MISCELLANY. CAPE RACE, NF, Nov 12-Passed, ern end of Black Island, Me; also the strs Priestfield, supposed from Sydney, CB, for Wabana; 13th, Trold, supposed the end of the ledge making out from do for do: Lake Erie, from Montreal for Liverpool: Sylvia, from New York via Halifax for St Johns, NF. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 13-Sch Carrie Easler, from New York for

Lunenburg, NS, which went ashore last night on West Chop, floated about midnight, without assistance, and The Urad. Built for Competition. anchored in the harbor today. She is uninjured. QUEBEC, Nov 13-Barge A D, from

Kingston, for Quebec, with oats, is ashore at Champlain. She will probably float. VINEYARD HAVEN, Nov 14—Sch Bessie Parker, from New York, for St John, NB, which parted port anchor here yesterday and went ashore on the west side of the harbor, lies well up Brude and three others aboard, arri on the beach, with 6 feet of water in the hold. Part of the cargo of coal will have to be lightered and vessel ing. The boat was built to compe pumped out before she can be floated. Capt Whelpley is awaiting instructions

from owners. Her anchor and chain weather, but proved an excellent were located today and will be placed on board as soon as gale moderates. VINEYARD HAVEN, Nov 15-Sch Carrie Easler, from Port Reading fo Lunenburg, NS, lost fore and mainsai forestaysail and jib on Nantucket shoals Sunday; returned here for re pairs and sailed today for destination Sch Bessie Parker, before reported emains in same position. Her agent is expected here tomorrow, when con tract will be made to float her.

SPOKEN.

Bark Aljuca, Gundersen, from Campbellton, NB, for ---, Nov 7, lat 44 N lon 42 W.

REPORTS.

POINT LYNAS, Nov 12-Passed bark Benjamin Bangs, Wenstob, from Dalhousie for River Mersey DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del. Nov 12-Passed up, ship Rhone from Guadaloupe for Philadelphia. Passed kind entertainers. out 11th, sch Laura C, for Halifax. Passed Gibraltar, Nov 8, sch Rose of Torridge, Evans, from St John's, Nfld. for Malaga.

Str Pydna, Crossley, in port Nov 17 at Norfolk, for Fernandina and Eu-SYDNEY LIGHT, Nov 16-Passed strs Etolia, Harvey, from Demerara for Sydney and Montreal: Peter Jeh-

sen, Bentsen, from Sydney for New Orleans; Oscar G, Peterson, from Lulea via Shields for Sydney. PHILADELPHIA, Nov 15-Capt Gib bons of wrecking str North America GARRETT-At Sydney, C. B., on wired the following from Atlantic City this morning: "Sch Wilson and Hunting (before reported) is sunk in 9% fathoms of water, about eight miles

of stern awash, also head of foremast.

She is likely to change position in

heavy weather; very dangerous to

navigation."

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NOTICE TO MARINERS PORTLAND, Me, Nov 11-The Lighthouse Board gives notice that Sail Rock whistling buoy, at the entrance of West Quoddy Roads, marked W Q H, is reported adrift about 3 miles W of West Quoddy Head light station From Port Angeles, Wash, Nov 12, It will be replaced as soon as possible.

PORTLAND, Me, Nov 14-Entrance to West Quoddy Roads: Notice is hereby given that Sai Rock whistling buoy, black, marked W Q H, reported adrift about three miles to the westward of West Quoddy Head Dr. Chase's Omement

ports the gas buoy in Pollock Rip Slue was unlighted when he passed there on Saturday night. NEWPORT, RI, Nov 14-Capt Kenyon of Brenton Reef light station reports that during the northeaserly

was carried a half mile inshore, be lightship. PHILADELPHIA, Nov 15 - Capt Pratt of str Berkshire, which arrived here today from Savannah, reports having sighted the Diamond Shoels lightship on Monday afternoon 4 miles NE%E of her station. The lightship signalled that the vessel was dragged from the station by Sunday's gale, All

reported. PORTLAND, Me, Nov 15-The treasury department announces the erection of a red fron spindle, with red cask on end, on Grindstone Ledge, southeastestablishment of a red spar buoy on ldiers Cove, in Johns Bay

A GOOD LIFEBOAT.

Crossed the Atlantic.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Nov. 16.-The 110 boat Urad, from Aaesund, Norway which sailed. Aug. 7 bound for St. John's and New York, and then for St. Louis, with her designer, Capta ed in the harbor here today. She three months and nine days in the prize for the best life boat at St. Louis exposition. She met s boat. She lost her mainmast sails other gear. All aboard are well. Urad will re-provision here and 'ur

MACE'S BAY.

eed to New York.

MACE'S BAY, Nov. 14.-A most joyable affair was the party give Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. kins of Dipper Harbor to their cal friends of the neighborhood in honor of the magnificent won by the liberal conservative at the recent election. All that erous host and hostess could d done to make the evening pass antly for their guests. Fruit and fectionery circulated in abunc and the bountiful repast served in the evening was well worthy o appreciation it received. The broke up shortly after midnight many expressions of gratitude to

MARRIAGES.

ARMSTRONG-HAMILTON - At manse, Sussex, N. B., Nov. 18 Rev. Frank Baird, Wm. G. strong to Maude, third daughte the late Wm. Hamilton, both of Alhaqui.

DEATHS.

15, W. H. Barrett, (barber), age years, youngest son of Samuel Garrett (tailor), formerly this city.

southeast of Absecom lighthouse; end pers please copy.) KETCHUM-At his residence, Coburs street, Nov. 17. E. B. Ketchum. the 74th year of his age. ROACH-At the family residence. Summer street, St. John, N. B Thursday, November the 17th, Mari

Roach, beloved wife of Richard

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Fenton's

BOSTON, Nov. 1 followed in the storm. Yesterday at zero in Vermo in northern New been no snow as there is plenty of An agitation is eral states seeking Roosevelt call an gress next spring idering some form Canada. Some desire closer relati Indiana a cond threshing machin build a \$1,000,000 p because the duty too high and it manufacturers tariff lowered. strong reciprocity state, but it seen that the republi any definite action are still rumors joint commission service by the Ca States governme ing winter, but as has been taken so Gov. John L. Ba Thursday's banqu onial Club, an org cialists, made se were not endorsed Bates said: "We maritime province American nation and history forged

the people of Nova wick and Prince the welfare of one flag should fl country. Among the otl Rev. Sidney Durk J. Stewart, Rev. A. C. Chisholm nell, all former pro J. J. Chishelm of The 12th annual Provincial Asso Oddfellows' Hall was largely attend

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