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Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, in Ply- | framework of suns and stars and lightmouth Church, Brooklyn, New York, re- ed it with ffetted bands of fire. Then cently, preached on "The Sympathy of for a thousand years earth's noblest Christ With Man's Ignorance, Disap-pointment and Sinfulness." The text this far off Being, but felt that He was was the words in Matthew, "And he infinitely above them. At last Christ was moved with compassion, for he saw came to give a new revelation of omcame to give a new revelation of omthem as sheep that had no shepherd.' nipotence. What pity was His, what Dr. Hillis said:

sympathy toward the poor, what kind-A fascinating book could be written | ness toward the weak, the hungry, th on Jesus as the reconciler of the consick, the heartbroken. His sympathy tradictories in thought and life. The travels like a summer atmosphere over philosophers talk about the paradoxes the hills of Judea. He taught the and the poles of character, but these world that strength was not enough extremes in type and temperament are Samson is vulgar, because he cannot identified in the character of Jesus. The spiritualize his robustness. Hercules ideal and the practical are supposed to is strong, but brutal. The giant must be mutually exclusive. Jesus' ideals have not only the strong hand, but the are the despair of the holiest saints, but gentle heart. Jesus enters the scene, clothed with

He was so practical that His methods feed beggars, nurse the sick, shelter an alluring atmosphere of sympathy. the homeless. Radicalism and conserv-Until His day, language and literature atism are at enmity, yet Jesus was the ideal radical, lifting the axe upon the had no word for sympathy. After His three and thirty years, men registered root of the tree of evil, being, also, the His life story, by coining that new ideal conservative, casting away chaff. word, sympathy, one of the great intelbut preserving all the wheat. One temlectual achievements of our race. And perament lives for today, another temall language, it is said, is fossil poetry, perament is mystical, and lives for tobut above all else there is poetry in this morrow. Jesus made the most of the word, sympathy. How do I define it? present hour, but in the highest sense It has been defined as the universal ridpostponed His pleasure and made time ing forth of the soul in pity and love to be His partner. The ideal patriot of toward all living things; so that seeing the most pronounced of all the races. the vine, bleeding, on the walls of El-He was also the universal man, the sinore, sympathy lifts the vine up and world's one cosmopolitan. All the poles pins it in its place, that it may grow into the light, beholding the babe in the of thought and life, separated ordinarily by the diameter of being, were uncradle and its mother brooding over it, ited in Jesus, because He is the cosmic seeing the youth with his knapsack, man, full-orbed, even as our earth setting forth to make his fortune, holds its two poles, together. His watching the happy boy and girl gostory is the most pathetic, the most ing toward the marriage altar. Sympathy stands praying that the man's picturesque, the most tragic, in history. But it is His marvelous character that maturity may be as spotless as a babe's has captured the imagination of maninnocent infancy; that the youth setkind.

DEFIES ANALYSIS

What voice or pen can tell His fascinating story, or search out His charm? At last the scholars have found out why the rainbow is beautiful, why the rose is red, why the fruits are rich, why man's strength is a solace, and woman's beauty a joy. But time and strength'itself would fail us to call the rell of Christ's gifts, that charm the imagination and conquer love, All, classes now confess His beauty and supremacy, and each man for a different The moral teacher, emphasizthe philosophers make Him clear." ing ethics, praises Christ because He was so simple. sincere, unfevered, sane, balanced and wholesome. The philosophers praise Him because the laws He laid down lend themselves to a cosmic philosophy, for love to God, love to self, and love for brother, are all-inclusive. The reformers praise Him because He is the only reformer whose reforms publicans, harlots, sinners, priests, empty house to be filled again with the evil spirits of yesterday. He crowds the old evil out of one door by leading did in time, bearing man's sicknesses, a new spirit in at the other. Then, too, carrying man's sorrows, healing man's

silent tread approached the camp, and the travellers came to sometimes groups of tepees standing beside the river. One night they camped beside a little stream, where was a tiny clearing in the forest and half a dozen cabins. To these explorers came a youth from one of the cabins, asking that he might join the party. On the morrow the youth persuaded the niece of one of the settlers to go with him through the woods into the Great West. So that night they celebrated their

wedding feast. A runner went forth and assembled a score of families. A circuit rider also was found. Lighting the torches, the wedding service began But just as the bride and groom took their places, the boy dropped the girl's hand, and ran into a cabin. Coming out, he brought with him a new are and an old musket. He leaned the axe against his one side, and the gun be-side it, and stretching forth his other hand, the boy pledged his life, his axe and his gun to that girl's support and defense. Something in the story took hold of my imagination. All the night I lived over that scene.

In my dreams I followed the how and girl into the trackless forest. With his axe, I saw him hew out a tiny clearing, I saw the cabin that he builded for her defense. I saw the hungry sea of savagery come in like waves to destroy that little island called a clearing. I heard the baying of wolves, the shrick of eagles, the Indians' whoop. I saw the torches lifted. heard the crack of rifles, I thought of fevers, and the deadly miasma of swamps, the diseases that walk darkness, the pestilence that stalks at noonday. I thought of that lonely girl, solitary in the vast forest, with no sound of friendliness, save the stroke of her husband's axe in the far off woods. And if I had had a thousand lives, I, a little child, would have given them all to have stood beside that boy, with his axe and gun, if only I might have gone with the youth and ting forth in his life voyage, may strike ympathetic service wrought a child's no hidden rock; that the bridal wreath lefense. But what am I, with my little blossoms may never lose their perfume, sympathy. If it is given to us to be or wither through the fierce heat of ouched with the infirmities and perils sin. Selfishness represents a soul sitand heroism of that boy and girl in the ting in a castle that is locked and barforest, what shall we say of the symred against all comers. seeking gifts, pathy of the great God toward men? Then Sympathy draws near to bribe Our sympathy is a drop, and His an Selfishness to open the gates, and leads endless ocean! Warmth in us glows the soul forth, that it may see how like a candle, and love in Him like ten things fare with all poor and weak who housand summer suns! Our hearts live without the castle wall. "How ache for the troubled and we tire; He shall I understand Jesus?" the youth never slumbers nor sleeps in His tireasked of Doctor Samuel Johnson. "The less solicitude! Oh, what a journey life old theologians cannot explain Him, or What a continent do the years make up! The body is what a jungle! will tell you," answered the great What passions, like wild beasts, heap scholar. "You will know Jesus when out if it! What arid places come you come to understand that He is a through ingratitude. What deserts are man, and that His life is sympathy. these, where the loveless soul lives. Who by searching can find out God? What mountain peaks must be sur-No one but He who walks with Jesus mounted by the youth who loves over the hills of Galilee, and beholds righteousness and the outrushing of His heart toward What would not one give to know the events that a day and an hour may wrecks of men, rulers, rascals, Pharbring forth. We journey blindfolded isees, will understand how God is dointo the future. No man would be ing through all eternity, what Christ equal to this long life journey of 70 Spirit did not want them to slay His years but for the sympathy and solici- children, and it was His will for them

AMBITIONS.

"Baffied Hopes,

And the great man answered

of game, deer, turkeys, quail, and the skirted its edge; Pestalozzi dreams of told this great physician every secret nights were oft hideous with the bark the new era of education for children, of wolves, and now and then was heard and all his hopes are baffled; Samuel the panther's cry. Oft the Indians with Wesley had a plan to evangelize the world in his generation, but, oh, how seamy is the side of Samuel Wesley's life, found in Hetty Wesley's journal. Nevertheless, their hopes were not defeated. God. sympathizes with men's unaccomplished aims. He makes a thousand buds to bloom where one great apple is ripened.

A FORGOTTEN HERO.

ambitions.

Strictly speaking, there are no baffiexhaustive knowledge of our sinfuled hopes, defeated plans, unfulfilled ness. He knows our weakness altoge-The sympathy of God ther. Others may be disappointed makes all to be successful. Just now and lose all hope-God never. Your am deeply interested in Professor mother, your father, yea, the wife of Brumbaugh's researches in the history your bosom, may forswear all hope of Pennsylvania. Every month brings But if there is a single spark of good to light some new event. Now comes that remains, God will nurture the the story of a forgotten hero. You smoking flax into the full flame of vicremember that at the beginning of the tory. God is love, and His love suf-French and Indian war, those enemies fers. He is abroad seeking for His slaughtered the forces of Braddock sinning children. He beholds His peoand Washington. Then, several years ple as sheep that have no shepherd. afterwards, a new movement was or-Out in the darkness and the storm. ganized by the French. Some fifty, out in the fire, hail and blast, over the and it is believed perhaps sixty thoumountain and through the desert, sand Indians, were assembled north of through thorn and thicket through Pittsburg, at what is now Beaver, fog and fire, He seeks, He pursues, Pennsylvania. The great plateau, for and His purpose is redemption; His miles, was filled with campfires, and heart, love; His healing, mercy sympaday by day the French officers drilled thy, succor. the Indians. The news coming over

the Alleghanies, filled Pennsylvania with a reign of terror. The troops were called out, men began to organize when suddenly news came that the Indian army had dissolved, and the French officers returned to Fort St. Clair, Detroit. The people of Pennsylvania talked about the event as an act of God. Now at last the enigma was solved. About 1745, a Moravian missionary crossed the Alleghanies, threaded the forests beyond Ohio, and became a teacher of the Indians. He taught them after Livingstone's fashion; he entered the tents to teach the quaws how to safeguard the eyesight of their children; he taught them the simpler principles of cooking; in winter he showed them how to warm their sd; Bertie, 13, Guptil, from Grand ST. JOHN, Jan. 19.—Ard, str tents; in the autumn how to preserve Thompson, from Boston via Maine ports, W their food; above all else, he taught G Lee, mdse and pass. them the simple virtues of the Christian life, and told them that God was their father; that all were brothers, and that murder and theft were wrong. After some years he developed a disease that ate away his life and he was carried home across the mountains by the friendly Indians, and left at Bethlehem to die. One day the news came to the dying man that the Indians on Martins. the banks of the Wabash, that the Indians from Ohio. Indians from the Jan. 19 .- Str Cacouna, McPhail, for Louisbloody ground of Kentucky had assem-Str urg. Str Alcides, Horsburgh, for Glasgow. hip Lancing, Meison, for Melbourne. Sch Henry Clawson, Jr, Hudson, for Santa bled, a vast host, and under the guidance of French soldiers would cross the Alleghanies. The dving missionary Cruz, Coastwise-Sch Bertie, Guptil, for Grand understood the danger. He was lifted Harbor. to a horse and friendly hands led that Jan. 20.-Str. Manchester Exchange, Varhorse across the mountains. One day he came to Beaver. In reverence and would achieve it. in love the Indian chiefs crowded around him. That night the leader of the Indians called a council of war around the campfires. The Moravian Partsboro; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yar-mouth; Agnes May, Kerrigan, for St Marteacher told these chiefs that the Great

tins.



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Jan. 20.—Str. snamt resta cell, for Philadelphia. Sch Coral Leaf, Pettis, for New York. Coastwise—Barge No. 5, Warnock, for New York for Calais; Alma, from South Am-ST JOHNS, NF, Jan 18-The bark Sto bert, from Edgewater for Portland; Hunter, Capt Jones, from Pernambuco for St 3 was totally wrecked off here last night rrsboro. Jan 21-Str Montcalm, Evans, for London, Sch A O Baker, Leighton, for Lubec. Ccestwise-Schs Hattie McKay, Card, for Serrsboro: Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yar-for Portland.

aqua, with three barges, both bound north,

came out over the shoals this afternoon but

The bay was frozen over for the third lime

this season, the ice reaching from Dennin

NANTUCKET, Mass., Jan. 19 .- A two-

masted vessel was anchored near the Cross

Rip lightship this afternoon, evidently

bound westward. Two three-masters were

anchored between Handkerchief and Great

CHATHAM, Mass., Jan. 19 .- No ships have

passed over the shoals since the New You

boat this morning. Tonight heavy masses

Three tow-boats with six barges anchore

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 20.

Although the weather moderated consider

ably today, with some snow, the ice com

tions remained practically the same

none of the imprisoned vessels got av

The tugs Gettysburg and Tamaqua

today from Bass River, where they

order to obtain fresh water. They rep-

been lying with their tows for some day

considerable drift ice between the Handk

fields, however, are not so large as those

working over Nantucket Shoals this me

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20 .- Because of the

continued cold weather and the consequ

forming of ice floes, mavigation on the D

today. A dozen large vessels, several

them trans-Atlantic steamships, are p

CHATHAM, Mass., Jan. 20 .- The fleet

Handkerchief, got under way today, cleare

the shoals. The towboats and barges still

remain at Bass River. Lumber consisting

of bard pine planking and boards, was wash

ed up on the beach. It is supposed to have

come from the steamer Klowa, sunk off Bos-

ton light, having drifted out of the bay and

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Brown's Head Light Station, Maine- The

down Cape Cod, a distance of 75 miles.

eck of a schooner (name unknown) miles from the New Haven outer iter light station and about 45% mile a Stratford Point light station, on t

witig approximate magnetic bea

considered dangerous.

vented from continuing their voyages.

schooners that have been anchored w

the ice, and tonight are bound north

ware river and bay is practically suspen

ing and making fair progress through

chief and Cross Rip Lightships. The

A three-masted schooner was

of ice are floating west over the shoals

cargering four large schooners ancho

off Bass River tonight and are in da

Wilhelm II., from Southampton and Cher- CHATHAM, Mass, Jan 18-The tug

From Colon, Jan 11, sch Atrato, Watt for San Blas Coast. In port at Matanzas, Jan 9, sch Doris M Pickup, Roop. Passed in at Cape Henry, Va., Jan. 18, Passed in at Cape Henry, va., Jan. 1 Indrani, Gilles, from Glasgow for Balti In port at Bermuda, Jan 14, bark Clarke, Rice, from Carrabelle for St J. In port at Bermuda, Jan 14, bark Clarke, Rice, from Carrabelle for St At Port Tampa, Fla, Jan 16, schs Belle D'Neill, Hall, from Sagua; Laura C, from Santiago. MOBILE, Jan. 19 .- Ard, sch Fred H Gibawaiting instructions. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 19 .- In port, schs Sadie C Sumner, from Apalachi-

REPORTS

Nantucket Lightshir sum King, towing two barges, and the Tam

BOSTON, Jan. 19 .- And, schs Ella and were obliged to put back on account of

Jennie, from Grand Manan, NB; Lena Maud, heavy sea. They anchored tonight at Bass

Point.

to Monomoy Point.

west of Handkerchief.

of being frozen in

last week.

ice.

stripes.

vines and flowers over the door, that' the spirit of goodness may love this

new temple of truth and beauty. All who love forceful speech praise Christ, for if eloquence is going straight into the man's business and bosom, Jesus was eloquent beyond all the orators. None of these facts, however, explain the attractiveness and influence of Jesus. None of these facts, however, explain the attractiveness and influence of Jesus. Mere ethics are impotent as pictures of a blazing fire to warm cold hands. Great is the power of philosophy, but philosophy bakes no bread and alone, alone, I say, Novalis to the contrary, it has given us neither God. liberty nor immortality. Ideal and practical, patriot and cosmopolitan, radical and conservative, reformer, philosopher, orator. philanthropist, all of these He was, but He was more!-what is His We shall understand Jesus secret? when we mention the qualities that, if taken away, would make Him other than He was. Toward God, touch His holiness, and He would not have been divine. Looking manward, take away His sympathy, and He would never have been our Saviour. This, then, is His appeal, "He was tempted in all many and great, that guide books are points like as we are. He was touched | written and Baedecker personally conwith the feeling of our infirmities." His very miracles and wonder works were deeds of mercy and signs of sympathy, an Angelic Guide. What if, standing He dwelt above us as the sky over- beside the cradle, the parent beheld a arches the earth for rain and dew, as a strange messenger with a handbook mother hangs over a cradle, in tender- of instructions, saying: ness, pity and love. He is the over- child's strongest faculty; here lies the arching God, brooding men, pitying line of least resistance. The child is them, suffering for them, suffering with overstrong in his passions, weaken men, suffering through men, and Christ's great revelation was not simply then it. The danger point will be at the love of God, but the suffering love | 15, and 18, and 50." Then what if this of God, manifest unto men through messenger gives the parent, in behalf sympathy with our ignorance, our de- of the child, the chart showing every feats and our sins,

SYMPATHY AS A CROWNING AT-TRIBUTE

Our theological fathers call the roll of the attributes of God as infinite, eternal, unchangeable in His being, wisdom, power, holiness, justice, goodness and truth. They entirely forgot to mention His love and they also overlooked His sympathy. This is like forgetting that a singer has a voice, that sunbeam holds warmth, that the heart of the home is love. It seems all but unthinkable that the sympathy and suffering love of God found no place in our fathers' thinking. We could excuse that in the old authors. Job felt that in approaching God he drew near unto One who was clothed with infinite majesty and strength. The sweetness and solemnity of that old book grew out of the fact that the sage beheld the throns of God as a throne that held no spot, no vanity, no meanness and no sin. Standing on the grass, he looked upward toward the stars that for untold ages had shed forth their arrows of light. Then he bowed his head and worshipped Him who dwelt above the

stars and behind them. Entering the forest, the grove became a temple. where the open glades were aisles, the trees were wind harps, the birds were

choirs, the white clouds were prayers, drifting homeward to God. The firmament above had its voice, the earth beneath its message, and all the arguments united to persuade in the beholder full faith in this unseen but all-

griefs. CHRIST'S SYMPATHY.

The sympathy of Christ includes man's ignorance of his future years, his mistakes in choosing his occupation, and his wanderings from the them back to the path. A thousand sionary's happiness and life. For days path of rectitude. Indeed but for His times He wards off unknown and unsympathy I know not how any child could find its way to manhood. A rethe divine government of men. He folflective mind is appalled by the magniows man's career along the pathway tude of the task laid upon a child. of life, with a great teacher's sympathy This little one must find its own way for a people, with more than a father's across the continent of the years. This babe within its first three years must ympathy for his son. With a heroid eader's sympathy for His oppressed master a new language. It is born followers whom He would fain redeem without understanding of itself. Father and mother know even less and save. about what the boy was made for. MAN'S UNFULFILLED HOPES AND When you buy a sewing machine for the house, or a reaper for the field, a book of illustration accompanies the God's sympathy includes man's de machine. Pictures explain each wheel feats, his baffled hopes his unaccomand escapement. But the inventor olished ambitions. Of late publishers foresees each possible complication for ists have been rich in biograhy. The the mechanism. Under such conditions, visest books that have coming from and with such a handbook, the control the press have been books of life. One of the machine is an easy task. Even of these has been a book of the states for adults a visit to a foreign country man and one a life of the scientist, and is so difficult, and involves perils so others are lives of the poet, the soldier, the merchant, the inventor. All of the ooks have been misnamed, unfortuducts each one of us. But what if the nately. Every one ought to have the child when born was accompanied by itle rubbed from the back and this printed instead: Biograhpy." Last summer, abroad, I net a certain great orator. Eloquence "This is the was his birthgift and honey issued from his lips. He had just had an interview with his physician. He told me that he was soon to die. Seeking to deflect them. He is weak in his will, strengthe stream of conversation, I spoke of the happiness and richness of his life. And he exclaimed, "I would not live my life again, not for ten thousand worlds like this; no! not even if every

curve of the long life pathway, with orld were a flashing diamond," danger signals put up where the path told him that I had found that life came nigh to the precipice? Why, livwas an overflowing cup; that I told my ing would be easy under such condiyoung people the cup of happiness in tions. But men are not so born. Every the home, the cup of ambition, the cup babe is an enigma even to its parents. wisdom, the cup of philanthrophy A babe is a treasure box. You receive d service were cups that overflowed it "on sight, unseen." His teachers do with happiness, and that because it not known what forms of greatness was God's world no youth or maiden are locked up in him. No one underuld hope for too much happiness, for stands so little the faculties you carry God would disappoint them by giving you yourself. This is the problem. nore. To find out what one was made for, that the desert intervals in his life had to develop one's birth gifts, to get been few and short; that the valleys through life having made the most of ad been rich and beautiful and the one's self and others. What if our ilitop hours many and radiant, "but," Pilgrim Fathers had brought a child of he said, "when she died I survived. five years of age to Plymouth, and set survived after her death, but in surthe child down in the woods, and sailiving I died. Her death slew me." I ed away again, leaving it to make it. ould not write this man's words down wn way through the forest, over the for several hours, but in the evening hills, across the rivers, to surmount made a record as best I could. But yonder western mountains of snow, to this is man's full story. He plans and stagger through alkali plains, to reach is defeated. Fawcett wants to be a the far off western sea, and there set universal scholar and loses his eyesail for the shores immortal, hidden besight; Gray wanted to be an orator, hind the horizon. But that is what but he had no voice; the artist's hand God has done for man's good. is paralyzed; the mariner who loves

the sea must seek a dry climate; the YOUTH WITH HIS AXE AND HIS mining engineer must flee for his life HEROISM.

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from the mountain ranges where the elefts of rock are full of ore. The When I was a child, one winter's Florentine who loves his home becomes night my father told me the story of an exile; the home that has one child a journey that he made. A tall bog loses it; the sheik that has twelve and himself, early in 1830, he made a trip loves Joseph among them all must of exploration with his father, through mourn for Joseph. The merchant loses Southern Ohio and Indiana and Illinois, his money, the statesman is defeated in and beyond the great river. The jouroffice; our pride is touched on its tenney was through the forest, with its powerful God, who supported the thick shadows. The woods were full form Africa, and dies without having

Jan 21-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Bostude of God. He understands our to return to their tents in the forest son via Maine ports. Ship Lancing, Melson, for Melbourne, Ausignorance. He sympathizes with our and turn their arrows against the eakness, our mistakes of judgment, buffalo and wolf, and slay for food our wanderings from the path. Like as Schs Manuel R Cuza, Coral Leaf, and alone. He told them that those who a father, He pities His children, Like dwelt beyond the mountains were his Henry Clawson. guide, with no word of harshness, He brothefs and sisters, and in killing lifts them out of the slough and brings them the Indiaus would kill their mis-

cared for more tenderly than ever by

his dusky friends, was carried over

the mountains to Bethlehem, to die

Now, that event that history could not

explain when I was a boy has become

clear. Did that missionary fail, who

failure were his? Were his hopes baf-

fled? Were his ambitions defeated?

Is not he who prevents a war greater

than he who gains one? Is not he who

makes neace higher than he who slavs

his enemy? There are no unaccom-

plished ends for the good and the great

For myself, so far from being unwill-

ing to go through life again for ten

thousand worlds, I would go through

ten thousand lives for one world. For

the good that we do lives after us; we

sow in tears, but we shall reap in

GOD'S SYMPATHY INCLUDES

MAN'S SINS.

The sympathy of God fortunately in-

ludes our sinfulness, and our multi-

tudinous transgressions-all this, too

notwithstanding the minuteness of His

knowledge of man. It is said that the

darkness and the light are both alike

to God. He searcheth out every hid-

den thing. To Him all secrets are open

and exposed. Is there a secret room

in memory, whose threshold no one

crosses, because the door is always

barred? Oft God and conscience lin-

ger there. For the book that is not

read by your brother man has every

us the worst. In moments of remorse

for transgression we want the full

truth. The way to flee from God is to

flee to God. Some time ago a skilled

physician detected certain threatening

symptoms in himself. His medical

skill made him the more careful. At

last, thoroughly alarmed, he went to

a physician, who was no wiser than

himself. The thought of his home, of

his large practice, of his career, per-

counsellor.

haps, made it difficult to front all the

and

thought that premature death

the forest.

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DOMESTIC PORTS Arrived.

Sailed.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN,

Arrived.

Cleared.

John.

Portland.

from St John.

son, McLellan, from Trinidad.

LICATA, Jan. 13 .- Sld, str Tanagra, for

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 19 .- Ard, str Do-

NEW HAVEN. Conn., Jan. 19,-Ard, sch

ANTWERP, Jan. 18 .- Ard, str Virginia,

At Gulfport, Miss, Jan 16, sch Benefit,

At San Francisco, Jan 18, ship Astral, Dun-

ham, from Baltimore, At Astoria, O, Jan 17, ship Cromartyshire, Nichols, from Newcastle, N S W, for Port-

At Point-a-Pitre, Jan 16, sch Cheslie,

Brown, from Baltimore. At Rosario, Dec 8, bark Cedar Croft, Cros-

minion, from Liverpool via Halifax.

from Avonmouth (for Portland).

HALIFAX, Jan 18-Ard, strs Ionian, from the French threatened the Moravian W E and W L Tuck, Smith ,from St John, suspecting danger. This is the sum of and for days and nights the Indian t John, and sailed for Liverpool; sch Earl N. B Aberdeen, from Norfolk, Va. chiefs protected him. At last the old chief told the missionary that the In-HALIFAX, Jan. 19 .- Ard, str Orino om West Indies via St John, N B. dians would give him, their teacher SHELBURNE, Jan. 19 .- Ard, str Senlac At Guilport, Miss, Jan 16, sch Benefit, Faulkner, from Kingston, Ja. At Rio Janeiro, Dec 13, bark Annie Smith, Smith, from Paspeblac. At Pensacola, Jan 18, sch E M Roberts, Roberts, from Havana. At Fernandina, Jan 18, bgt Alice, Inness, from Port Antonio. his wish. The next day they folded rom St John for Halifax. their tents and the host disappeared in HALIFAX, Jan. 20 .- Cleared, bark Omero The French soldiers went back to Fort St. Clair; the sick man,

Ital), for Garston, E. Sailed, str Halifax, Ellis, for Boston Sailed.

Sld, strs Dominion, Mendus, for Portland Me; Sicilian, Fairful, for St John. At Vancouver, Jan 16, ship Eskasoni Townsend, for Sydney, N S W.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

genian, from Glasgow and Liverpool for Halifax and Philadelphia. TOR HEAD, Jan 18-Passed, str Lakonia. from St John and Halifax for Liverpool and Hasgow.

DUNNET HEAD, Jan 18-Passed, str Alexandria, from Beston for Copenhagen LIVERPOOL, Jan 11-Ard, str Cestrian, from Boston.

ortland. LIVERPOOL, Jan 18-Ard, str Ivernia, from New York.

CARDIFF, Jan 18-Ard, str Platea, from reston for River Platte. CAPE TOWN, Jan 18-Ard. str Pharsalia. Foote, from Cape Verdes and sailed for Australia.

HONG KONG, Jan. 19 .- Ard, str Empress of India, from Vancouver. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 19 .- Ard, str Lakonia, rom St John, N B, and Halifax.

LONDON, Jan. 19 .- Ard, str Montrose. rom St John and Halifax and Antwerp. At Grerada, Jan 8, bark Peerless, Byrnes, from Gulfport, Miss. At Barbados, Jan 14, bark Culdoon, Humlon, from Buenos Ayres. BROW HEAD, Jan. 20.-Passed, str Man-

page exposed to His all-seeing eye. chester from Mobile. At New York, Jan 19, schs Albani, Parks, from San Blas; S G Troop, Penta, from But it is His minute and microscopic ISLE OF WIGHT, Jan. 20,-Passed, str knowledge of us that lends us hope. John City, from Halifax for London. Man says that, knowing the terror of GREENOCK, Jan. 20 .- Ard, str Buenos

the exhaustive knowledge of God, also IF. we persuade them, and His sympathy KINSALE, Jan. 20.-Passed, str Ottoman, with that knowledge. In hours of sickrom Portland for Liverpool. ness we want a physician who will tell

> At Jacksonville, Jan 19, bark Milton, In-Ress, for San Domingo. At New York, Jan 19, brigt L G Crosby, Ellis, for Axim, t John. PORTSMOUTH, Jan 16-Sid, bark Albion.

> GLASGOW, Jan 16-Sld, str Unique, for Sld, strs Mystic, for Louisburg, CB, S LIVERPOOL, Jan. 19 .- Sid, str Lake Mani-New York; Rhoda Holmes, from Edmund, oba, for Halifax and St. John, N B.

Tran Singapore, Jan 20, str Himera, Lock-art, for New York via Colombo, From Cardiff, Jan 20, str Mandhea, Pye, or Kingston, Jamaica. From Trinidad, Jan 1, ship Avon, Burley, Short or the Stattare

facts. Perhaps he hid his symptom from himself and overlooked that symptom, concealing both from his or New York via Queenstown.

But one day the man said, "This is From Bermuda, Jan 6, schs Marjorie J unter, Corwin, for Norfolk; 8th, sch Ethyl Summer, Beattie, for Fernandina. From all wrong. I want to know the worst. The best counsellor is the one who speaks the truth even to brutality. So he sought out the world's greatest FOREIGN PORTS.

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bluntness and gruffness as well. He

by, from Buenos Ayres (for New York). SALEM, Mass., Jan. 20.—Ard, schs Harry ST JOHNS, NF, Jan 18-Ard, str Cartha-Knowlton, from St John, NB, for New York; Wm Marshall, from do for Washington ; Helen King, from Machiac for New York, ANTWERP, Jan. 19 .- Ard, str Vendande, from Liscomb, N S, via Liverpool. BUENOS Ayres. Dec. 21 .- Ard, barks Melwa, from Weymouth, N S; 25th, Argentine, from Bear River, N S; Santa Maria, from Yarmouth, N S. NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- Ard, schs Aetna.

SHIELDS, Jan 16-Sld. str Hurona from Wilmington, N C; Golden Rule, from St John, N B, for Antigua. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20 .- Ard, str Livonia, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St.

Johns, N F, and Halifax. PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 20 .- Ard, str Manxman, from Liverpool. Sailed, str Hungarian, for Glasgow. BOSTON, Jan. 20 .- Ard below, tug Gyp-

sum King, towing barges J B King and Co. and No. 19 At Colon, Jan 11, sch Potomac, Page, from Cartagena At Pascagoula, Jan 19, sch Blomidon,

Chute At Mobile, Ala, Jan 19, bark Alexander Bigck, Buck, from Las Palmas, etc; schs May Riley, Berry, from Havana; Jas B Jør-dan, Hempel, from do; Zeta, Lecain, from

At Axim, Jan 18, sch Theta, Marstera, from New York via New London. chester City, from St John, N B, for Man-

the Lord. I persuade men. Knowing yrean, from Philadelphia via St. Johns

At Apalachicola, Dec 23, bark Auriga, iones, for Buenos Ayres; Jan 7, sch Arthur d Gibson, Milberry, for St John. At Havana, Jan 11, sch Strathcona, Gould, Safled. for Brunswick. GLASGOW, Jan 16-Sld, str Tritonia, for

or New Brunswick

Croix, for Portland, Eastport and St John. Sld, schs Maggie Todd, from Calais, for

Fran for do; Calabria, from Hillsboro, NB, for do; W E and W L Tuck, from St John, for New Haven.

or Sharpness (not north of Hatteras). LIVERPOOL, Jan. 20.-Sld, str Majestic,

From Queenstown, Jan 19, bark Abyssinia, Ailton, from Montevideo for Nantes.

BOSTON, Jan 18-Ard, str Catalone, from Tarcred, for Louisburg.

Haven outer breakwater light stat Stratford Point light station. W N From City Island, Jan. 17, schs Frances Shubert, Starkey, for Portland; Carrie E Look, Veazle, for Bath. Sailed, str Boston, for Yarmouth; schs W larbor beacon light station, NNW36W NEWTON, Mass., Jan. 20.-After R Huntless, for Gloucester; Laura M Lunt, tile effort to end her life today for southern port. taking carbolic acid, Miss Inga Peter-Sailed from Lighthouse Channel, sch Ruth son, 18 years old, a servant in the fam-Robinson, from Norfolk for Beverly. ily of Mrs. Flora Martin at Auburn-

From Rosario, Dec 7, bark Westmorlan dale, stripped herself to the waist to-Virgle, for Para. From Key West, Jan 18, brigt Ohio, Cogsnight and stabbed herself four times with a carving knife. She was taken

well, for Jacksonzille. Sailed, strs London City, for Amsterdam; to the hospital, and her condition is

from Havana.

At Havana, Jam 10, sch Delta, Baxter,

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light at this station, western entrance to For Island Thoroughfare, which was discontinued Jan 4 owing to the Thoroughfare being clos-ed by ice, was relighted Jan. 15. Burnt Cork Harbor, Maine-Fairview bell buoy, black and white perpendicular black and white perpendicula reported adrift Jan. 7, was replace NEW YORK, Jan 10-The inspector of the Third Lighthouse district gives notice that a gas lighted buoy, painted in red and black horizontal stripes and showing a fixed red light during periods of 10 seconds, separated by collises of 10 seconds' duration, wai placed in 51 mean low water to mark the wreck of a schoomer (neme unknown), should Belting, R

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NORRISTOWN, P en Abraham Gotwals man Samuel Beckwi gomery Co. jail, wer saulted tonight by made a desperate but failed. Beckwith old, was taken to th with eight or ten sev The warden has a on the head, none The prisoners who are Fred Bond and both said to be fro were awaiting trial a of court on the cha night Cornwallis cal cell, saying he belie occupied the same ill. Beckwith sum wals, who not suspe mediately entered th he stepped inside C door and both prise and pounded the came unconscious. oners left the cell a with, who had mad

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