EASTER RAIN ON THE SEA.

The steeds of the sea rice up with the day.

All harnessed and groomed for the race;
The suningnt belowers the dew on their
mane

Like rich wrought garments of grace;
The silvery sacen of their satiny skins

is ficked with a spatter of gold;
The breatt of the morning has scattered the
mists. mists, And the racers are restless and bold.

At the lift of the signal they leap to the That stretches away to the west,
And gallop along in the face of the wind
Like cavalry charging abreast.
The thunder of running is under their hoofs,
The sweat of the race in their flanks,
And an echo comes cut of a cloud in the

east
Where the lightning is marshalling ranks. The stronger the wind is, the fiercer the pace,
Till their nostrils are nozzles of spray;
The clatter of feet is the rattle of half.
And the race is as swirt as the day.
The cloud in the west, overspreading

sky, Encloses and cushions the sound; The lighning is stilled and the thushed, And the rumble roars under the ground.

And their breathing is deep in the throat. There's a lull in the wind and the noon is a As the air of the night in the moat. Yet galloping onward the steeds of the s Come lumbering over the main, And anon from the stifling distress of

The foam of the bridle flies over their backs

It dimples and ripples their satiny skias
And washes the sweat from their fiants,
But, lo, as the host of the hurrying feet
Comes in, in unwavering ranks,
The lightning is rallying up in the clouds,
The thunder rolls down on the main,
And the elements join in a deafening din—
The lightning and thunder and rain.

The torrents loosened and the racers dis mayed,
For the deluge is binding and chili;
But plunging ahead on the shadowy course.
They leap to the race with a will.
The waters are churned by their furious feet
Till the ocean is seething with foam,
Still onward they plunged, and behold, in the

SERMON.

Our Yesterdays and Our Tomorrows,

By Rev. George H. Hepworth, New York.

Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof.— Matthew vi., 34. Here is a bit of philosophy too pro found to be appreciated without care ful and continuous study. It also contains a stern injunction not to worry over what cannot be helped, but, on the other hand, to make the best of your circumstances. You are commanded to let the past go its way into the land of forgetfulness, and not to borrow from the future the troubles which you fear it may contain, but to live in the present as far as cult to obey, and yet obedience is absolutely necessary if you would get out of life all that God has put in it. The man who has a vivid remembrance of his past troubles and who

cherishes that memory deliberately throws a gloom over his present. If he will confine himself to the duty of the moment he will generally find that he is quite equal to it, but if he collects all the miseries of yesterday and of the day before and adds them to the burdens of today he becomes disheartened, and his discouragement saps his moral strength and produces moral weakness. You have enough to do to face what is immediately before you, and if you conjure up the ghosts of misdeeds and of trials which have been outlived you do yourself a serious injury and interfere with your spiritual or business success.

In like manner, if you think you can n aster today's work, but dampen your ardor by wondering how you are going to get through tomorrow, you produce a nervous tension which debilitates and brings about the very failure that you dread. No man can carry more than one day at a time. When Jesus asks you not to attempt to do so He gives you wise counsel and you had better follow His advice. Life is not so smooth that you can afford to make it rougher by recalling the bad roads over which you have already passed or anticipating the bad roads over which you will have to pass before the end of the journey is reached. You may be cheerful, and therefore strong, if you will forget the things that are behind and let the future take care of itself; but if you propose to add yesterday and tomorrew or today you will do what God warns you against doing, and will cer-tainly make a great mistake.

If the sun shines now, be grateful and contented. Suppose it did rain yesterday, or suppose we are to have a blizzard tomorrow. You have got beyond the rain on the one hand, and, on the other, the time has not come to met the blizzard. It is foolish to make yourself miserable now because you were miserable a few days ago or because you may be miserable a few days hence. One duty, one labor at a time is enough. If there is any enjoyment to be had take it with an ager grasp; for if you sit in the warm sunshine for only five minutes it helps you to bear the cold of the next five minutes. It is poor policy to spoil those first five minutes by worrying about the other five minutes.

Let us illustrate. There is nothing in connection with death more wearing than the regret that you did not do more for the one who has gone. This is a universal experience with those who have any heart. The fact of separation seems to have a magic in it, for it is suddenly revealed to you that there were many little attentions which you failed to render, and the remembrance pierces like a knife. No one ever parted with a loved one with-

out self-blame of that kind. But as a general thing it is all ar illusion conjured up by overwrought nerves. In very truth you did whatever the circumstances suggested, you did as much as human nature is capable of doing, but in the presence of

death you accuse yourself of things of which you are quite innocent, and in oing so you make the parting harder to bear. It may be well for the dear one that he has gone. He has sweet sleep for the first time in many months. He is glad that the bonds of nortality are broken, that he is at last released, and in the lower depths of your own heart you are also glad for his sake. But there comes this thorny thought, that you may have been remiss, and your soul is wrung

You do yourself a wrong. You did what you could. You were loving, tender, gentle and more than kind. You have real burdens enough without adding imaginary ones. Your tears must not be embittered by an accusation which has no basis in fact. Life is too precious and too short to be wasted in regrets of that kind. The duties of the future demand your close attention, and you have no right to think of the deal except to recall a sweet relationship and to dream of a

Live your live as quietly and as peacefully as possible. Live in each day as it comes. Other days, whether past or future, must not be allowed to press on your heart. This is the noblest policy you can adopt, the policy which comes to you as a divine in junction. Let neither regret nor an-ticipation intrude upon you to make

It is evident that there is a plan according to which your life is arranging itself, and equally evident that if you are reposeful and trustful, doing the duty of the present hour and not fretting over the duty of the next hour, you are in a mental condition which keeps all your powers at their

It is the grandest privilege to fee that there is a God, a guardian of human destiny, and that you are in His hands. If that conviction is one of your possessions, your pearl of great price, you can be quiet even in the midst of tumult and cheerful in the milst of sorrow, for your very tears will serve as a background for the rainbow of hope and promise.

THE EASTER MARKET.

Fine Displays Made by Thomas Dean and O'Neill Bros.-P. J. Gorman's New Premises.

The country market presents a most attractive appearance just now. The supply of beef is one which would do credit to any city on the continent. The greater part of it is upper Canadian beef, but the New Brunswick beef shown certainly reflects credit on our own province. There is no scarcity of anything usually found in the market at this season of the year. Thos. Dean's stall, which is a large one, always contains a display which cannot be excelled . He shows at present ten carcasses of upper Canadian beef which cannot be beaten anywhere. His stock at Christmas time included some of the prize cattle from Ontario, which his patrons found too heavy and too fat. Mr. l'ean's ambition is to suit his patrons, and his present display is made up of eef of lighter veight. His exhibit at the present time comprises ten three-year-old steers, and the meat is the equal of any ever seen here. Mr. Dean also exhibits two calves raised by John Chaloner of Kingsclear, Kings county. Several spring lambs and a lot of Southdown sheep add materially to the appearanace of the exhibition. Turkeys and fowl, along with green stuff of all kinds, are also to be seen in Mr. Dean's place.

O'Neill Bros. are of the opinion that domestic beef is far superior to that which comes from the west, and they claim that their patrons prefer it every time. As a result their beef supply is all New Brunswick stock. and it certainly compares favorably with any to be seen in the city. There are ten carcases in all, which came from the farm of Albert Smith of Albert county. A steer raised by Thos. Gray of Kingsclear, which weighed 1,830 lbs. at Fredericton the other day, has attracted a lot of attention. calf fatted by Chas. Prince of Nauwigewauk is in itself an attraction. Spring lambs and Southdown mutton are to be had at their stall, as well as turkeys, fowl, etc. Their supply green stuff is large and complete.

P. J. Gorman, the well known butcher, has purchased the establishment formerly occupied by Lily, Sons & Aldous, 23 Waterloo street, where he has made some extensive improvements. Mr. Gorman has placed in the shop four large marble slabs and has remodelled the place, which now presents a neat, trim and clean appearance. For the Easter supply Mr. Gorman recently purchased five choice Ontario steers from Kane & McGrath, while he has a large supply of poultry, mutton, lamb, vegetables, etc.

BRIEF AND DECISIVE OPINION ABOUT DIAMOND DYES.

Mrs. J. H. Coulter, Neepawa, Man.

"I always have much pleasure using Diamond Dyes; I think they are grand agents for making old things Mary A. Raycraft, Leeds, P. Q.

gives her experience in seven words: "I am delighted with your Diamond Dyes." Mrs. Chas. Hutchings, Jones' Falls

Ont., writes: "Have used several packages of your Diamond Dyes and find them better than any other make; they never fade or crock, and are entirely satisfac-

tery.' Mrs. John Merritt, Sandy Cove, N says. "Have used Diamond Dyes for over seven years, and have found them

great successes." Mrs. David Grant, Mountain Station Ont., says: "Diamond Dyes far surpass all other dyes that I have tried."

LESS CAKES AND ALE.

The mayor of Sidney, Alderman Matthew Harris, declines to continue the lavish hospitality extended by previous occupants of the civic chair to the public. During his term of office he will restrict his quarterly luncheons to aldermen and any distinguished visitors who may be in the city.—British Australasian.

SUNDAY SCHOOL. THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

LESSON III.—April 17. GOLDEN TEXT.-We beheld His glory, the glory as of the only begot-ten of the Father.—John 1: 14.

PLACE IN THE LIFE OF CHRIST. -About the middle of the third year of His ministry. It was a marked epoch in His work, revealing His true nature after foretelling His sufferings

HISTORICAL SETTING.-Time Autumn of A. D. 29; a week after the last lesson; in the night, probably toward morning. (Compare Luke 9: 37.) -Andrews, New Ed.

The section includes the Transfiguration and the events which immediately followed it (Matt. 17: 1-23).

THE TRANSFIGURATION. - Matthew 17: 1-9,

Read Matthe v 17 and 2 Peter 1; 12-18. Commit verses 1-3. 1. And after six days Jesus taketh Peter, James, and John His brother, and bringeth them up into a high mountain apart.

2. And was transagured before them; and His face did shine as the and His (a) raiment was white as the light 3. And behold there appeared unto them Moses and Elias talking with

4. Then answered Peter, and said unto Jesus, Lord, it is good for us to be here: if Thou wilt, let (b) us make here three tabernacles; one for Thee, and one for Moses and one for Elias. 5. While he (c) yet spake, behold bright cloud overshadowed them and behold a voice out of the cloud, which (d) said, This is My beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased; hear 6. And when the disciples heard it,

they fell on their face, and were sore afraid. 7. And Jesus came and touched them, and said, Arise, and be not afraid. 8. And (e) when they had lifted up their eyes they saw no man save Je-

sus only. 9. And as (f) they came down from the mountain, Jesus charged them, saying, Tell the vision to no man, until the Son of Man be risen again from the dead.

REVISION CHANGES. Ver. 2. (a) His garments became. Ver. 4. (b) I will make.

Ver. 5. (c) Was yet speaking. (d) Ver. & (e) And lifting up their eyes, they saw no one.

Ver. 9. (f) As they were coming Jesus commanded them.

LIGHT ON THE TEXT. In our last lesson Jesus had told the disciples of His humiliation, His sufferings and death. The announcement disappointed their expectations of a kingly Messiah, and discouraged them; said about His resurrection. In today's lesson Jesus shows them real glory, furnishes testimony to His divine nature, gives them examples of the resurrection, and by the conversation with Moses and Elijah shows them that His death was the central

point of His mission. 1. After six days-Luke says about eight days. He counts the two parts of days at each extreme, and about because it was six whole and two parts of days. Peter, James and John-The three disciples most vanced in the knowledge of Jesus and His kingdom, Apart-From the other disciples.

2. Transfigured-Changed in pearance, in form. The heavenly glory of His nature, which was still concealed under His earthly appearance, now broke forth. The fashion of His countenance was altered (Luke) by being lighted with radiance both from without and within. Luke says He went up into the mountain to pray. The transfiguration was God's answer to His prayer. And His raiment (plural, His garments) white as the light. Mark says, shining, exceeding white as snow.

3. Moses-The giver of the law and the founder of the old dispensation, which was soon to blossom out into the new. Elias Greek for Elijah, the representative of the prophets and the forerunner fo Christ. Talking with Him-The subject of their conversation is given in Luke 9: 31. It was of the decease (exodus, departure, referring to His death and ascension) which He should accomplish at Jerusalem. This was the great event of the world's history; this was the real founding of the kingdom of God; this was the culmination of the salvation brought by the Mersiah and foretold by the prophets; inia was the great act to which all the sacrifices appointed by Moses looked forward, and

which gave them meaning and value. 4. Then answered Peter—In a be-wildered way (Mark 9: 6). Three tabernacles-Booths, of the bushes grew on the mount. It seemed to Him that the hour for the long-looked for reign had come. From the slopes of Hermon he would have had the laws of a new kingdom proclaimed, so that all men might recognize the true Messiah attended by the representatives

of the old dispensation. 9. Tell the vision-The sight, the spectacle. To no man-It would not te understood till after His death and

GUIDING QUESTIONS. Subject: The Glory of Christ Re-

Where was Jesus going in our last sson? How had that sad truth discouraged them?

I. The Transfiguration Scene (vs. 1 2).—Into what mountain did Jesus go? Which of the disciples did He take with Him? Why these rather than the others? (Matt. 13: 12, 13.) What did these four do during the night? (Luke 9: 28). What promise was fulfilled? (Matt, 18: 19,20). What took place while Jesus was praying? What was Jesus' appearance when tra-figured? What else do we learn ab Christ's glory? (Rev. 1: 13-16; Dan. 7 9.) Did this show the true nature of

Jesus? (John 1: 14.) Is He as glorious now? What does this reveal to us as to our resurrection bodies? (Phil. 3: 21; 1 Cor. 15: 29.)

II. The Conference of the Three Glorified Ones (v. 3).-Who appeared with Jesus? What was there peculiar about the deaths of these two? (Deut. 34: 5, 6; Jude 9; 2 Kings 2: 11.) Did this have anything to do with their appearance here? (1 Cor. 15: 42-52.) What would Moses represent? did they talk together about? (Luke 9: How did the law point to the crucifiction of Jesus? Heb. 10: 10-12.) What did the prophets foretell of it? Isa. 53; 1-9; Dan. 7; 9, 10, 26, 27.)

III. The Three Witnesses (v. 4) .-What did Peter say? Why was it good to be there? What did Peter propose?? Why was this not good? IV. The Testimony of God to Jesus (vs. 5, 6).—What now enveloped them? Of what was this the symbol? (Ex-40: 34-38.) What voice came from God? On what two occasions were the same words uttered? (Matt. 3: 17; John 12: 28.) How would all this comfort the disciples after what Jesus had told them of His sufferings? How would it strengthen their faith in Jesus in the trials yet to come?

V. The Return (vs. 7-9).-Why did Jesus wish them not to tell for the resent what they had seen? What work did they find to do when they came down from the mountain? (vs. 14-21.)

VI. The Teachings of This Scene. How cid this transfiguration experience help the disciples in all their after life? Would it have been good for them to have remained in it? How were they to use it? What did it teach them about Jesus? Did it show that we shall recognize friends in heaven? Do we ever have any like experiences? Are these experiences useless because they do not continue? In what ways do they help our daily

MARINE MATTERS

The following charters are reported: Ship Timandra, W. C. South America to Hampton Roads 1. o., 23s. 9d, less is. 3d. direct; option U. K. or Continent; barks Austria, Manila to U. S., \$4: option to U. K. or Continent; L. W. Norton, Macoris to New York, sugar, \$2.50 and port clarges; Falmouth, Port Williams, N. S., to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$9, Rosario \$10; Lizzie Curry, same; option Windsor loading; Lucara, Macelo to North of Hatteras, sugar, p. t.; sofis Earl tion Windsor loading; Lucars, Macelo to North of Hatteras, sugar, p. t.; schs. Earl. of Aberdeen, same; Arona, Yarmouth, N. S., to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$9, Rosario \$10; Annie Bliss, St. John, N. B., to Washington, D. C., laths, 50c.; Mary F. Corson, Perth Amboy to St. John, coal, 80c. flat; bark Baldwin, Turks Island to Philadelphia, salt, 66; bkin Peerless, Trinidad, Cuba to North of Hatteras, sugar, 13c.
S. S. Latona has been fixed to load deals at West Bay for W. C. England at 42s. 6d, June-July loading.
S. S. Marian will take the place of the Dora, previously reported as coming here to load.

Schr. Hattle May, Capt. Vance, at Rio Janeiro from Halifax, reports having experienced boisterous weather, but sustained only slight damage.

The Duart Castle left Bermuda at 6 o'-clock vargedey was presented. The Duart Castle left Bermuda at 6 o'clock yesterday morning and will be due here
our Sunday evening. She has a full cargo
on board for St. John and Halifax.
Sch. Sheffeyld, which arrived at Gloucested on the 4th, boarded the derelict Genius
off Race Point on Saturday and took off
some gaffs, blocks and other movables. (The
Genius has since reported towed to Boston.)
The Sun's Hopewell Hill correspondent
writes under date of April 6: The sch Cor-The Sun's Hopewell Hill correspondent writes under date of April 6: The sch Corinto, Kinney, the first arrival of the season, came in the river on Monday with a full freight from St. John. She will load deals at Quaco for St. John. The Corinto was recently purchased from Nova Scotla parties by Capt. Eirney and W. J. Carnwath. Paul C. Robinson, lately first officer of the four masted bark Ancyra, went to St. John today to attend the Marine school. Nine schooners were anchored in the Five Fathom Hole today, awaiting a fair wind down the bay.

WINTER PORT ITEMS

The Donaldson steamer Concordia, Capt. Mitchell, from Glasgow, arrived here last evening. She had a good run out, but was delayed at the mouth of the bay some time in consequence of thick weather.

The mail steamer Lake sailed yesterday morning for Liverpool with a full cargo, which made up of 33,000 bushels of wheat, 10,000 of oats and 9,500 of peas, 200 standards of deals, 10 carloads of maple blocks, 6 of meats, 4 of cheese, of hay, 8 of oatmeal, 3 of miscellaneous stuff and 2 of logs and 331 head of cattle.

The Allan-Thomson steamer Platea will sail Saturday for London. Her cargo will consist of 100,000 bushels of oats, 32,000 of wheat, two carloads of whiskey, 750 sacks of flour, 1,500 bags of clipped oats, four carloads of maple blocks, 30 carloads of pulp, 500 standards of deals.

The Cheronea of the Allan-Thomson line has already received a portion of her cargo, which will consist of 100,-000 bushels of oats and 16,000 of wheat, a lot of flour, 12 carloads of agricultural implements, 2,000 boxes of cheese, and a large quantity of deals. The Donaldson steamer Concordia, which arrived Wednesday night, which brought the largest cargo she ever

landed here. The Donaldson line steamship Keemun, from St. John, N. B., on the 24th ultimo, arrived at Glasgow on the 4th inst., and landed all her stock, 909 sheep. 201 cattle and 34 horses, in good condition, except 29 sheep, which died

BIRTHS.

PECK-At Hopewell Hill, Albert Co., March 22nd, to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Peck, a daugn-

MARRIAGES.

GARDNER-WILLIAMS.-In the Portland GARDNER-WILLIAMS.—In the Portland Methodist Church (city), on April 6tn, George Hunter Gardner of Yarmouth, N. S., to Miss Maude Williams of the north end, Rev. George Steel officiating.

KEIRSTEAD-McNEIL.—At the residence of the bride's father, April 5th, by the Rev. G. R. White, B. A., Mr. Harry J. Keirstead to Miss Elizabeth McNeill, all of Milford, St. John Co., N. B.

DEATHS.

BURNS—At Pembroke, Me., on April 7th, after a short illness of erysipelas, John M., second son of Dennis and Elizabeth Burns, in the 26th year of his age.

McLEAN.—At Young's Cove, Grand Lake, Queens County, on March 31st, Charles McLean, aged 39 years, born in Tornburn, Kintore, Scotland, leaving four children, Kintore, Scotland, leaving four children, three sons and one daughter to mourn Kintore, Scotland, leaving four children, three sons and one daughter, to mourn their loss.

SYMONDS.—Entered into rest, on April 5th, Fanny B., widow of the late Edward Symonds, Esq., of Fredericton, 78 years of

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Arrived.

April 5.—Str Arbeia, 2033, Smith, from Las Paimas, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Sch D W B, 20, Holder, from Bridgeport, D J Purdy, bal.

Sch Walter Miller, 124, Barton, from New York, N C Scott, coal.

Sch Hattie Muriel, 34, Wasson, from Gloucester, J W Keast, salt.

Sch Thistie, 123, Williams, from New York, P McIntyre, scrap iron.

Sch Hazelwode, 113, Farris, from New York, J W Smith, general, Sch Georgia (Am), 333, Longmire, from New York, J J Seely, scrap iron.

Coastwise—Schs Etta, 28, Cheney, from Grand Harbor; Margaret, 49, Dixon, from Beaver Harbor; Brisk, 20, Waddin, from Campobello; Lennie and Edna, 30, Hains, from Freeport. rom Freeport.
April 6—Sah T B Reed (Am), 98, Lunn, April 6—Sch T B Reed (Am), 98, Lunn, from Boston, J W Keast, flour, etc.
Coastwise—Schs Lida Gretta, 67, Ells, from Quaco; Tethys, 9, Johnston, from West Isles; Dove, 19, Ossinger, from Tiverton; Ocean Bird, 44, McGramahan, from Margaretsville; Maggie, 34, Hines, hom Windsor; Louisa, 15, Longmire, from Musquash; Beulah Benton, 36, Mitchell, from Sandy Cove; Packet, 49, Tupper, from Advocate Harbor; Rebecca W, 30, Gough, from Quaco; Chieftain, 71, Tufts, from Aima; Cygnet, 77, Durant, from Joggins; str. Beaver, 57, Potter, from Canning. April 7-Str Concordia, 1616, Mitchell from

April 4—Str Concordia, 1616, Mitchell from Glasgow, Schofield and Go.
Coastwise—Schs Joliette, 65, Evans, from Quaco; Druid, 97, Tufts, do; Greville, 57, Baird, from Port Williams; Wascano, 115, Balser, from Joggins; Ben Bolt, 90, Sterling, from Sackville; Bear River, 37, Woodworth, from Port George; Glide, 80, Tufts, from Quaco; Dora, 63, Canning, from Parrs boro; Juno, 91, McLean, from Quaco. Cleared.

April 5.-Str Lake Winnipeg, Evans, for April 5.—Str Lake Winnipeg, Evans, for Liverpool via Halifax.

Str. St Croix, Allen for Boston.

Bark Ashlow, Dakin, for St Malo, France.

Sch Annie M Allan, Croft, for New York.

Sch Roy, Lloyd, for Boston.

Sch Rondo, Spragg, for City Island f o.

Coastwise—Schs Richard Simonds, Patterson, for Margaretville; Hustler, Longmire, for Bridgetown; Harry Morris, McLean, for Quaco; Starry Wave, Bancroft, for North Head; Micanda B, Day, for Alma; Olio, Haapy, for Quaco.

Head; Micanda B, Day, for Alma; Oilo, Glaspy, for Quaco.

April 6.—Sch Joker, Mitchell, for Eastport.

Coastwise—Schs Lida Gretta, Ells, for Queco; Dove, Ossinger, for Tiverton; West Isles, Johnson, for Welchpool; Mary E, Ward, for River Hebert; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth; Vanity, Murray, for Musquash; Maggie Alice, Miller, for Windson. 7th—Str Cumberland, Thompson, for Box Bark Maiden City, Robertson, for River

Bark Maiden City, Robertson, for River Mersey.

Soh Maggie Miller, Granville, for Salem, fo. Sch Tay, Spragg, for City Island, fo. Sch Tay, Spragg, for City Island, fo. Sch Mary, Hare, for Barbados.

Sch Vamoose, Knowlton, for Lisbon.
Sch Cora L, McGilvray, for Boston.
Coastwise-Schs Cygnet, Durant, for Joggins; Lennie and Edna, Hains, for Freeport; Beesle Carson, Hows, for Parrsboro; Zina M, Newcomb, do; Wanita, Magarvey, for Annapolis; Comrade, Dickson, for Quaco; Susie N, Merriam, for Windsor; Maggie, Hince, for Maitland; Margaret, Dixon, for Beaver Harbor; Adelaide, Jenks, for Windsor; Temple Bar, Longmire, for Bridgetown; Temple Bar, Longmire, for Bridgetown; Beet, Cheney, for Grand Manan; Brisk, Wadlin, for Campobello.

6th-Bark Ashlow, for St Malo. France. CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived. At Hillsboro, April 2, sch Surprise, Hays, rom Parrsboro, At Quaco, April 5, schs Abana, Floyd, and Advance, Stevens, from Boston; Anno, Mc-Lean; Druid, Tufts; Speedwell, Barnes, Delta, Campbell; Victory, Stiles, and Jessic D, Glennie, from St John. HALIFAX, NS, April 7—Ard, str Grand Lake, Drake, from St Johrs. N F. At Quaco, April 6, sohs G Walter Scott, Graham; Irene, Pritchard; Oleo, Glesby; Lida Gretta; Ells; Glide, Glaspy, from St John. At Yarmouth, April 4, sch Arona, Parker, At Port Greville, March 28, sch Harry W.

New York.

At Clementsport, April 4, sch Seraphine, Chute, from Boston. At Belleveau's Cove, April 4, sch Geo M. Warner, Mallett, from Boston.
At Weymouth, April 4, sch Two Brothers, from Boston.

HALIFAX, N. S, March 7—Ard, str Lake
Winnipeg, from St John, and sailed for Liverpool; sch Helena, Zink, from Barbados.
Old, schs Victoria, Williams, from Trinidad; Mystery, Richards, from Rio Janeiro.
Sid, str Hazeldene, Johnson, for Cardiff.

Cleared. At Quaco, April 5, schs Abana, Floyd Juno, McLean: Druid, Tufts; Speedwell Barnes; Delta, Campbell, and Jessie D. Glennie, for St. John; Victory, Stiles, for Boston.

HALIFAX, N S, April 6.—Cld, str Alpha, Hall, for Vancouver, BC, via Coronil, Chili; La Champagne, Polprot, for New York; MacKay-Bennett (cable), Schenk, for do; sch Emma M Dyer, Jerson, for banks.

At Quaco, April 6, schs G Walter Scott, Graham; Irere, Pritchard; Oleo, Glaspy; Lida Gretta, Elis; Glide, Glaspy, for St John.

At Belleveau's Cove, April 6, sch Lizzia Wharton, Leblanc, for Little Brook, to lead for Rockland, Me. At Tupperville, April 6, sch Cerdic, Henshaw, for Boston.

At Bear River, April 6, schs Olivia, Rawding, and V T H Delap, for Boston.

At Digby, April 6, schs Josie L Day, Keans, for Campobello.

BRITISH PORTS Arrived.

At Glasgow, April 4, str Keemun, McKle, from St John.

At Mersey, April 4, ship Vanloo, Bayer, from St John. from St John.

At Avonmouth, April 3, stmr Miemac, Meikle, from Norfolk.

BELFAST, April 3.—Ard, str Glen Head, from St John, N B, via Dublin.

At Jersey, April 3, brigs O Blanchard, Brisand, from Santos; 4th, Zingara, La Seur, from Rio Janeiro.

At Bermuda, March 30, seh Sainte Marie, Morehouse, from St John.

Sailed.

From Liverpool, April 2, bark Gulnare, Hanson, for Pictou.

From London, April 2, ship Lancing, Chapman, for Swansea.

From London, March 25, stmr Livonian, Whyte, for Montreal, etc.

From Dublin, April 4, stmr Dunmore Head, Burns, for New Orleans.

From Cape Town, March 9, ship Marabout, Ross, for Pensacola; 10th, barks R Morrow, O'Brien, for Gram.

From London, April 4, bark Flora, for Shediac. From London, April 4, bark Flora, for Shediac.
From Bermuda, March 19, sch Syanara, Finley, for United States.
LIVERPOOL, April 5.—Sailed, str Kinmonck, for Halifax.
LIVERPOOL, April 6.—Sailed, barks Basto, for Pictou; Norman, for Neweastle, N B.
From Cardiff, April 4, from the Roads, bark Odin, from Bristol for Shediac.
From Liverpool, April 4, barks Foynland, for Shediac; Ratata, for Daihousie.
LIVERPOOL, April 6.—Sid, str Orion, for Halifax (not as before.) Halifax (not as before.)

QUEENSTOWN, April 7—Sld, etr Majestic
from Liverpool for New York.

FOREIGN PORTS

At Havina, March 28, seh Shafner Bros, Lecain, from Mobile. At Buenos Ayres, March 3, bktn Antilla, Read, from 81 John. At Boston, April 2, sch Abbie and Eva, Hooper, Foster, from Port Morris. At Victoria, VI, April 2, bark Highlands, Owen, from Manila. Owen, from Manila.
(At Havre, April 3, ship Eskasoni, Townsend, from Tacoma.
At Buenos Ayres, March 10, barks Cuba
Waynouth: Nora, Wiggins, Mc send, from Tacoma.

At Buenos Ayres, March 10, barks Cuba, Rarle, from Weymouth; Nora Wiggins, Mc-Kinnon, from Yarmouth.

At New York, Alril 4, sch Canaria, Brown, from Humacoa—19 days.

At Ship Island, April: 4, bark Thomas Perry, Carver, from Leith via Falmouth.
ROCKLAND, Me, April 6—Ard, schs S M Bird, Merrill, from Boston for Windsor, N S. GLOUCESTER, Mass, April 6—Ard, schs Lavinie, from Tusket, N S (lest deck load of wood). Lavinie, from Tusket, N S (lost deck load of wood).

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, April 6-Ard, schs St Maurice, from New York for Windsor, N S; Acarca, from Spencer's Island, N S, for do (reports when near Handkerchief Shool night of the 4th irst, was run into by lumber loaded schooler and had mainstil badly torn. Other vessel lost jibboom; In port, schs Eltie, from St John for orders (New Haven).

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

At Havre, April 5, bark Howard D Troop, Corning, from Tacoma via Queenstown.

At Dunkirk, April 5, ship Falklandbank, Crosby, from Rossila via Felmouth.

At Portsmouth, April 5, sch John Stroup, from New York.

At Fortress Monroe, April 5, cable steamer Mina, from Key West (will probably proceed to Halifax.)

At Rio Janeiro, March 1, sch Hattle May, Vance, from Halifax.

BOSTON, April 7-Ard, strs Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; Halifax, from Hallfax, from Hallfax, sch C J Colwell, from St John.

Cld, schs Hunter and Valdare, for St John; Nugget, for Arnapolis, NS; Josie, for Weymouth.

VINEYARD HAVEN, April 7-Ard, sche mouth.

VINEYARD HAVEN, April 7—Ard, schs
Genesta, from Bdgewater for Lunenburg.
Sld, sch Eltie.
Psd, schs Stephen Bennett, Avalon, A P
Emerson and Hattie E King, from St John
for New York; G H Perry, bound west.

At Boston, April 4, schs Muriel, for Bear River: Georgia E, for St John; B B Hard-wick, for Clementsport; Onora, for Anna-polis:

wate, for Clementsport; Onora, for Annapolis;
At Philadelphia, April 4, bark Argentina, McQuarrie, for Buenos Ayies.
At Pensacola, April 4, sch Helen E Kenney, Morrell, for Havana.
At New York, April 4, brig Westaway, Westaway, for Barranquilia; sch Freddie A Higgins, Ingalis, for Elizabethport, N J. CITY ISLAND, April 6-Bound south; Schs Clifford I White, from Port Grevilie, N S; Romeo, from St John, N B; Ella Brown, from Shulee, N S.
BOSTON, April 6-Cleared, str Prince Edward, for Yarmouth; schs E Norris, for Bear River; Anita, for Maitland; Belmont, for Weymouth Bear River; Anita, for Maitland; Belmont, for Weymouth.

At Montevideo, March 2; ship Anglo-America, Hammond; for Colcnia.

At New York, April 5, bark Abyssinia, Hilton, for Buencs Ayres; brigins Clyde, Strum, for Cavenne; Venturer, Kemp, for Savannah NEW YORK, April 7-Cld, str Premier, for Halifax; bark Ethel Clark, for Bear River, NS; schs Nellie I White, for Port Greville, NS; Lakota, for Parrsboro, NS. Salled.

From Whitestone, April 1, sch Exception, Barteau, from New York for Maceic; 3rd, bgt. Iona, Mosher, for Rio Grande do Sul. From Hart Ishand Roads, April 1, sch Emerican, Merriam, from New York, or Demerara.

From Boston, April 4, sch Annie C, for Tusket Wedge.
From Boston, April 3, bark Edith Sheraton, for Sail Domingo City.
From Buenos Ayres, March 5, bark Cedar Croft, Young, for Rotterdam; 3th, bark Mistietoe, simpson, for Philadelphia; 3th, bark Mauna Loa, Graham, for Falmouth.
From Sabine Pass, March 31, str Anaces, Robinson, for London.
ROCHFORT, April 4—Sailed, bark Metropolis, for Dalhousie, N B.
MACHIAS, April 6—Sailed, schs Wawbeek, from St John for Salem; Annie A Booth, from do for New York; Stephen Bennett, from do for New York; Stephen Bennett, from do for New Haven; H F Eaton, from do for New Haven; Mildred A Pope, from Calais for New Haven; Mildred A Pope, from Calais for New Haven; H F Eaton, from do for Arthur C Berry, from do for City Island; Terrapin, from Calais for Boston; Otis Miller, from St John for Salem.

Sailed, brigs Champion, for Bear River; Ethel, for Lunenburg; schs Narcissus, for do; Abbie and Eva Hooper, for St John; Georgie A, for do; B B Hardwick, for Clementsport, Muriel, for Bear River; Onora, for Anabodis.

BOOTHBAY, April 6—Sailed, schs Stephen Bennett, for New York; Hettie E Mercel for Bennett, for New York; Hattie E, King, for Boston.

From Perth Amboy, April 5, seh Mary F Corson, Balzley, for St John.

SALEM, April 7—Sid, seh Georgia E, for St John.

MEMORANDA Passed Lizard, April 3, ship Kambira, Brownell, from Vancouver for Queensboro. In port at Fort Spain, March 17, sch Delta, Baxter, for New York.

Passed out at Digby, April 5, schs Swanhilda, Crosscup, from Clementsport for Boston; Minnie R Robinson, from Annapolis for Boston: Emanue E Postor Wellage hilda, Crosscup, from Clementsport for Boston; Minnie R. Robinson, from Annapolis for Boston: Emma E Potter, Walker, from Clementsport for Boston.

In port at Weymouth, April 4, soh Lizzle Dyas, loading for Boston.

In port at Buenos Ayres, March 1, bark F B Lovitt, Fancy, for Rosario and Santos or Rio Janeiro. Rio Janeiro.

Passed down at Reedy Island, April 5, bark
Argentina, for Buenes Ayres.

Ship J D Everett, Crossley, from Barry for Cape Town, March 18, lat 12, N, lom 27 W. Bark Glenatton, Watts, from Baltimore for Coquimbo, March 17, lat 34 N, lon 35 W (so reported);
Sch Bartholdi, from St Thomas for St. John, March 19, lat 21.44, lon 68.44.
Ship Fred E Scammell, Mahoney, from Liverpool for Ship Island, April 5, off Mobils bar.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. WASHINGTON, April 3.—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about April 7, 1898, a bell buoy, painted red, with-out number, will be established in 18 feet of coose out number, will be established in 18 feet of water, at the southwesterly end of Goose Rocks Shoals, off the entrance to Sachem Head Harbor, northerly side of Long Island Sound in place of Goose Rocks Shoal Buoy, No S, a red second class spar, to be discontinued on the same date. Revised bearings will be published later.

TOMPKINSVILLE, N Y, April 4.—The Lighthouse Board gives notice that a red

will be published later.

TOMPKINSVILLE, N Y, April 4.—The Lighthouse Board gives notice that a red spar buoy, numbered 2, has been placed in 24 feet mean low water at the southwest point of Stratford Shoal (Middle Ground), Long Island Sound, Connecticut, to mark the southern limit of the shoal. The magnetic bearings are: Stratford Shoal Lighthouse, N by E % E; Pennfield Reef Lighthouse, N by E % E; Pennfield Reef Lighthouse, NW ½ W; Eatons Neck Lighthouse, W by S % S.

TOMPKINSVILLE, N Y, April 5—The Lighthouse Board gives notice that on or about April 7 a spar buoy, painted black, without number, will be placed in 14 feet mean low water on the extreme south cod of Plum Beach Shoal, westerly side of the channel through the western passage of Narragansett Bay, R I, on the following bearings: Sand Point (extreme end), NNE 15-16E; Quonset Point, N%E; Wickford Harbor Lighthouse, N by W%W.

Notice is also given that a spar buoy, painted red and black in horizontal stripes, has been placed in 36 feet at low water to mark a canal boat sunken about 300 feet from the end of pler 7, East River, New York, and on the following bearings: Castle William Light, SW by W¼W; end of pler 7, NW&N; lower pler of Wall street ferry. Brooklyn, SE¼E.

"ABIDE WITH ME."

(London Outlook.)

Hymnologists have been again discussing the date and place of the writing of the well the date and place of the writing of the well known hymn "abide with Me." The Rev. H. F. Lyte, the author, was the vicar of Lower Brixham, the Devonshire port which was the maker of Grimbsy and Lowestoft. The day before he left for Nice owing to ill-health he preached and administered the Holy Communion at his church, and there is no doubt that the thought of tearing himself away from familiar scenes and faces suggested the hymn, for on the evening previous to his departure he handed the MS. to a member of his family, and it was subsequently printed at Brixham in leaster form. This is the real history of the hymn, on the authority of his daughter. Mr. Lyte never returned, but died at Nice. on Outlook.)

The most extraordinary plant known is the "travelling plant," root formed of knots, by which it annually advances about an inch from the place where it was first rooted.

VOL. 21

FARM

When they want to get Frasers' Clo and money

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Captain Bloomfield I

sistant-St. John Pe OTTAWA, April a bad cold, and w the house today. bert Tupper, in the position leader, ask debate be adjourne Sir Richard Cart absence of Sir Wi sented. Sir Wilfr Tarte are also ill, leave their residence Replying to a geren was inform ment knew nothing

presented to the property of the Mar Hon. Mr. Blair s Harris was not i Intercolonial gene was directed to ac ger. Mr. Harris co out first obtaining minister of railways Mr. MacDonald was informed in r that Hon. Mr. Bla petition from the frage point asking opened. The petit to Hon. Mr. Tarte. The solicitor g Judge Weatherbee court had a five n sence from January Mr. Campbell of the charge that th

intendent of dining crded porters had except in connection of the staff. Hon, Mr. Blair co ment, and Mr. F pitched into the to raise a race issue paid a high tribute ers and their race. Mr. Davin resun cn agricultural i

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R. Mr. Campbell

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tural implements The discussion Dr. Roche and Mr. the motion, and I said that the minis their free laid pled not condemn then was glad they ha Mr. Richardson ernment supporter, of the government

ment, against which protectionists would that the duty on ments be reduced t Mr. Davin said Mr. Richardson's do so if there was for it to carry that Dr. Sproule supp motion, and gave

of the breaches of ters. Hon. Mr. Fieldir journment of the Clancy protested as to get clear of the was carried by for Sir Charles Hibbert the adjournment a and Mr. Douglas a The house then

Tuesday. OTTAWA, April twine deals are to I from present indic interesting facts w light at the meetir counts committee Taylor called atte teresting facts as the penitentiary of St. John, N. B.