## SERMON.

Dr. A. C. Dixon, on "The Bible as Literature."

tory of the Bible from the

the provident care of God.

superstitious reverence.

First-In ancient manuscripts.

been jealously guarded. Until the time

of Pope Pius IX, who was broad enough

Next in age to this is the Sinaitic

manuscript discovered by Dr. Tischen-

dorff in the year 1859. Dr. Tischen-

dorff, who had determined to give his

life to the study of ancient manu-

scripts, went to the Convent of St

n search of such documents. He no-

ticed in one of the rooms a basketful

ment, and succeeded in rescuin

Library in St. Petersburg.

ter the appearance of the King James

Dr. A. C. Dixon, pastor of the Rug- | tical fires into which the Bible has gles street Baptist church, Boston, been thrown, it has been preserved in most marvelous ways. preached in his old pulpit in the Hanson place Baptist church. In the morning he preached on "The Bible as | that the manuscript which Hilkiah Literature and How Much More?" The text was from John v.:39: "Search the Scriptures." Dr. Dixon said:

Every learned Jew to whom Jesus spoke knew what He meant by "the Scriptures." There were other writings in Hebrew, Greek and Latin, but the Scriptures (substantially the Old Testament as we have it now) were a body of writings marked off from all others by their sacredness and authority as the word of God. Their history can be traced with more or less distinctness from the time of Moses to Christ. In Exodus xvii:14 we read: "And the Lord said unto Moses, write this for a memorial in a book, and rehearse it in the ears of Joshua." As to the writing material Moses used we do not know, but we do know that in Egypt papyrus plant, linen and cotton cloth, the skins of animals and stone were used in making books of various kinds. The Ten Commandments were written on tables of stone, and with Egyptian mummies we have preserved even to this day cotton and linen cloth, such as was frequently used for

In Deuteronomy xxxi:9 we have the historic record of the fact that Moses' obeyed the command of God: "And Moses wrote this law and delivered it unto the priests, the sons of Levi, so He has allowed these autograph which bare the Ark of the Covenant of the Lord." And in verse 24: "It came may be saved from the temptation of to pass, when Moses had made an end of writing the words of this law in a book, until they were finished, that than to the material form of the Moses commanded the Levites, which book. bare the Ark of the Covenant of the Lord, saying, "Take this book of the law, and put it by the side of the Afk of the Covenant of the Lord, your The book was finished and placed by the side of the ark for safe Vatican at Rome certainly 500 or 600

keeping. In Joshua i:8 we read: "This book of the law shall not depart out of thy mouth, but thou shalt meditate there- brews after chapter ix:14. It has in day and night, that thou mayest observe to do according to all that is written therein; for then thou shalt to have copies of it made, Protestant make thy way prosperous, and then scholars were not allowed to examine thou shalt have good success." that the pillar of fre by night and departed, the the cloud by day have Book is to be the guide of Israel, and their religion is to be to a large extent a book religion. God is speaking to them out of the "Book of the Law."

is probable that the book which Joshua read was the identical manuscript which Moses wrote in the wilderness. There may have been copies made of it, but we have no record of that fact. Frequent mention of it is three such basketfuls had been burnmade through the books of the Bible. The same book, or copy of it, apreign of Josiah, as we learn from II Kings xxii:8: "And Hil- the flames forty pages. His publicakiah the high priest said unto Shaphan the scribe, I have found the book of the law in the house of the Lord. ward he went back to the St. Cather as follows: And Hilkiah gave the book to Shaphan, and he read it."

In Ezra we find it again in the hands of the prophet on the pulpit of wood in the open air, reading it and making its meaning plain unto the people. From these and other Scriptures three inferences may be fairly

I. The Bible is literature written by the command of God. He certainly commanded Moses to write the book of the law. To John on the Isle of Patmos a great voice as of a trumpet "What thou seest write in a book and sent it unto the seven churches." And before the vision vanishes, he is commanded to "write the things which thou hast seen, and the things which are, and the things which shall be hereafter." He is to write history, current events and predictions, and much of "the Scriptures" may be classified under these three heads.

II. The Bible is literature written by the command of God and under the guidance of God. In II. Peter i:21 we read: "No prophecy ever came by the will of man, but men spake from God, being moved by the Holy Spirit." Prophecy here means more than prediction; indeed, everything spoken or written with the authority of God's reevelation. "The word of the Lord came expressly unto Ezekiel." The word of the Lord came unto Jonah. The prophecy begins-"The words of Amos, who was among the herdmen of Tekoa"-and in the third verse he "Thus saith the Lord." which indicates that in the words of Amos God

was speaking. In writing to Timothy Paul said: "Every Scripture is God-breathed and is profitable.". There is no doubt that this is the correct translation. Look at the same Greek idiom in other places, and you will find that, if it is translated according to the revised scripts does not change a single docversion it makes nonsense. What the Holy Spirit meant to say was that every Scripture among "the Scripture referred to by Christ is "God-breat and profitable." Of course, the

ers of Scripture were inspired, but means that the writing was also inspired. God's breath is in the writing, so that when we speak the word of God we may be sure that His life is in It. It is plain that men, in order to write the God-breathed words of Scripture, must be under the guidance of

III. The Bible is literature written command of God, and preserved by the providential care of God. Moses commanded that the book of the law should be placed by the side of the ark. No safer place could have been found, and the more I study the Bible the more profoundly am I convinced that God has kept His book by the side of some ark all through the ages. As the church has been under His care and protection, so has the

Apostle John and others who had seen It was natural that Paganism should the Lord. Third-In translations. The Bible try to destroy the Bible, for the Pagans saw at a glance that the perpehas also been preserved by its translatuity of the Christian religion dependtions into other languages. ed to a large extent upon their book. year 385 A. D. St. Jerome translated And after the union of church and the whole Bible into the Latin lanstate under Constantine there grew guage, which we know as the "Vulin an ecclesiasticism as hostile to the gate." This Vulgate translation, which Bible as Paganism. If the Bible is is the basis of the Roman Catholic the source of authority, the friest is Douay version, dates, as you see, back dethroned. If men may read the dir- to about the time of the Vatican, Sinect revelation of God, they are not in sitic and Alexandrian manuscripts. It need of second-hand revelations is so revered by our Roman Catholic through popes and church councils. friends that, when a publisher print-

Greek in another, with the Latin between them, a priest declared that it reminded him of the crucifixion of his Lord between the two thieves. Even before the version into Latin portions of the Bible had been translated into the Egyptian, Ethiopian and Armenian tongues, copies of which are in existence today.

But the translation which interests us most of all is the English. In the seventh century, Caedmon, the cow-It is not difficult for me to believe herd poet, wove into rhyme the stories of the Old Testament. During the found in the temple was the identical eighth century, the venerable Bede book which Moses wrote in the wildtranslated much of the scriptures into erness, and that this very book was in the Anglo-Saxon tongue. His death the hands of Ezra on the pulpit of scene in the Monastery of Jarrow, 735 wood as he preached in the open air. A. D., is a pathetic and beautiful pic-It is only 1,000 years from Joshua to ture. While he is dying, his aman-Josiah and only 175 years from Josiah uensis says, "Master, the Book of to Ezra. There are now in our librar-John is finished excepting the last ies scores of manuscripts which we chapter." And the dving man continknow to be over 1,000 years old and ued to translate until the servant said, several which have certainly been pre-"Manster, only one sentence remains served more than 1.500 years. With unfinished." When the last sentence the kindly Oriental climate and the was translated, Bede said, "Carry me care which the Jewish reverence for to the window where I have prayed so the book would naturally lead them to often, and let me look out into the have, it is not at all impossible, scarcesky"-and he repeated the wordsv improbable, that the manuscript of Moses should have been preserved for Son and to the Holy Ghost"-his genmore than 1,000 years. And the histime of the spirit took its flight to God. Following the venerable Bede was Christ to the present confirms the pro-Alfred the Great, who, himself a great position that it has been preserved by scholar, delighted in the Bible and It is well known that we have no translated parts of it. But the great autograph manuscripts of the apostles pioneer of English translation was the and for a very good reason. God knew "Morning Star of the Reformation," that His people would be inclined to John Wycliffe. In 1378 he was arregard with superstitious reverence, if raigned before the Court of Black ot to worship, these autograph manuscripts, and fust as He has allowed slating and circulating the Scriptures. every place in Palestine where Jesus While the trial was proceeding, an stood to be so effaced that no traveler frightened the court. Judge Courtencan be certain he is standing on the exact spot pressed by the feet of Jesus, should proceed, for the earthquake, closed and without preachers. manuscripts to be destroyed, that we seeking their escape, was only a sym-He would call our attention to the truth more Let us look now at some of the arks in which the Bible has been preserved. The ing of the Bible. Wycliffe was conoldest of these is known as the Vatican manuscript, which has been in the years. It lacks the first four chapters of Genesis, thirty-two of the Psalms and all of the Book of He-

said that the ashes of Wycliffe carried to say that the Unitarians were like the Severn into the bay, and by the bay into the broad ocean, were truly symbolic of the work he did in translating the Bible which has gone over Dr. Dixon went on to say that 1450, he year which marked the discovery of the art of printing, was a mountain peak in history; spoke of Wycliffe, Tyndale, who made such sacrifices to give the Bible to the world, his incar-

Catherine, on the side of Mount Sinai of old manuscripts that had been conceration in prison, and his death by demned to the fire. Already two or being strangled; the coronation of ed. Picking up one of the vellum Queen Elizabeth, who, when she is leaves, he recognized it as a very anpresented with the English Bible. pears again one thousand years after- cient manuscript of the New Testa- presses it to her lips and lays it against her heart, saying she will read it and strive to obey its precepts; the origin tion of them made a sensation in the of the King James version; told of its literary world, and fifteen years after- preservation in the church and closed The people have demanded the right

inn Convent, hoping that he might find the rest of the manuscript. He stayed to read God's word and even ecclesithere and searched in vain for many asticism is beginning to yield to their demand. The institutions which the days. The evening before he was to leave the next morning he was walkfree circulation of this Bible has proing with the porter through the garduced and fostered are almost withden, and as the conversation turned out number. The revival of learning to ancient manuscripts, the porter aswas due to the translation of the Bible sured him that he, too, had been read- more than to any other one thing. ing the Greek Septuagint. Dr. Tischen-The first book translated by the printdorff expressed a desire to see it, and ing press was a Latin Bible. when they returned to the cell the por- | ble has delivered the world from the ter took down from the shelf a pile of tyranny of church and state and given nanuscript wrapped in a red cloth. On to the individual civil and religious liopening it the doctor recognized the berty. It is today the foundation of object of his search. He asked the true civilization. The gates of hell privilege of taking it to his room, and have not prevailed against it and newhen he had shut the door, he gave ver will. "The grass withereth, the himself up to ecstasies of delight. It flower fadeth, but the words of our is certainly one of the most valuable God shall stand forever" (Isaiah x1:8). manuscripts of the Bible in existence. "The word of the Lord endureth for-Through the influence of the Czar of ever. And this is the word which by Russia, he secured it from the conthe gospel is preached unto you" (I. vent, and it is now in the National Peter i:25). The manuscripts, the translations, the quotations and the In the British Museum is a copy of hearts of God's people have been the the Alexandrian manuscript, not quite arks in which the Rible has been placso old as the Vatican or Sinaitic, but ed and guarded through the ages. No dating back certainly to the beginning other book can claim such authorship of the fifth century I have seen it and or such preservation. We need not was quite surprised by the freshness be concerned for its safety. It proof its appearance and the clearness of | tects us better than we can protect it. ts letters. There are other manu-The Saviour it reveals is our Redeemscripts in the British Museum not 500 er. The God it honors is our Father. years old that look much older than this manuscript, which has been in spired man is our guide. The grace spired man is our guide. The grace existence for at least 1,500 years. When it offers is ours if we will receive it, the King James version was transand the heaven it promises is our lated in 1611, the Vatican manuscript home. Blessed Book, old, but ever was inaccessible: the Sinattic manunew. We not only press it to our script had not been discovered, and hearts like the English Queen, but we the Alexandrian manuscript, which enthrone it in our thought as queen was presented by Cyril Lucar of Conin the realm of literature. stantinople to Charles I, did not reach

London until 1628, sewenteen years af- DR. A. C. DIXON SCORES SPIRIT-UALISM. ETC.

version: and yet the King James transation is so perfect that the light The Rev. Mr. Dixon, speaking in the thrown upon it by these ancient manu-Orpheum Theatre on Spiritualism, etc., said:-I felt that in coming back trine or materially affect a single hisamong you for a few days it would be toric fact. This at least indicates that well to have a meeting in a theatre the manuscripts of the Bible have and preach the gospel to some who been preserved in a most remarkable might come to hear it for the first time and might then gravitate toward ond-In quotations we find much the church. My studies this past winof the Old and New Testament Scripter have been along two lines. First, ures in the writings of the Fathers, on the line of faith in connection with which date from the first to the fifth which I have been preaching on What and sixth centuries. There is an episthe World Owes to Methodists, to tle of Barnabas which may have been Presbyterians, to Congregationalists, written by the companion of Paul. to Episcopalians and to Baptists and There is also an epistle of Clement, finally to the old Puritans, and in so which may have been the Clement doing I have been greatly strengthenmentioned in Philippians iv:3. And it ed in faith. But at every point unis not improbable that the epistle belief had to be met; and there is an known as the "Shepherd of Hermas" atmosphere of unbelief in Boston and was written by the Hermas of Romans | New England that is stronger in some xvi:14. About 75 years after the birth respects than in New York. I feel that of Jesus, St. Ignatius, whose writings I cannot do better this afternoon than we possess, became Bishop of Antioch. discuss for a little while "Types of olycarp, who was a disciple of the Unbelief, Ancient and Modern.' postle John, and pastor of the Church

Spiritualism teaches communication in Smyrna, has also left us an epistle. with the world of spirits. It is made enaeus, the historian, informs us up of nine-tenths fraud and one-tenth that he heard Polycarp relate the conreality. And yet even after all this, versations which he had with the I am inclined to think there is very much in Spiritualism-I am as certain that the devil is in ft as that I am alive; and I am just as certain that Jesus Christ is not in it as I Am that believe in the Bible. Keep as far from it as you would from contamin-

In the

ation of contagious disease. Dr. Dixon then took up Theosophy, explained and scored it, and then said: Then came Christian Science. It Town Topics. was but a revival of Buddhism. Christian Science teaches that there is no pain or disease unless you think so; "It's good French," said she, that a man is not guilty of wrong unless he confesses it. It is the most And now she is known as plain Liz. But, in spite of Pagan and ecclesias- ed the Hebr of in one column and the dangerous imposture that has come in-

to this age. It makes a person believe that what is true is not true. What is known as the higher critic

ism is founded on the theory that evolution must be applied to the Bible; but the discoveries of the last few years have disproved their claims and established the truth of the Scriptures. This higher criticism is nearly as dead as agnosticism and we shall be holding an inquest over it in less than ten years. The Bible is taking its place in the hearts of the common people, and the people, who are intelligent, are saying to the great institutions of learning, "It is not so much your business to interpret the Bible as to let | the Bible interpret you; and the Bible is to be interpreted by every department of science, sent forth, as it is, from God with God's power. One word as to the effect of learned, cultured unbelief. The most cultured comnunities on this globe are New England villages, where the people have the leisure for reading, fine libraries, cultivated tastes and splendid schools. You will find the highest grade of intellectual culture there with the old Puritan descendants. And after I have "Glory be to the Father and to the I have said in Boston, after thorough said that I am compelled to add, what investigation, and the proof is so clear that you cannot deny it, that the meral tone of the rural districts, especially near Boston, in New England, is lower than in the mining camps in the West. There are villages in New England today without a religious service from January until December, except an occasional funeral service, where the Sabbath is no more regarded than Friars charged with the crime of tran- it is by Judge Gaynor here, and where marriage is scarcely more regarded than by the people in the heart of Afearthquake shook the building and rica. I say that is a terrible thing. There are over six hundred evangelic ay, however, declared that the trial al churches in New England that are which was caused by noxious gases people have drifted, not into infidelity but into licentiousness and sin upon bol of the condition of affairs at that sin, and they are learned and culturtime, and the noxious gases which ed, they know everything but God and Wycliffe had generated would destroy Jesus Christ, our Lord. The descendthe church unless he should be in ants of Puritans are withering and some way prevented from carrying on damning the people as they grow up this work of translating and circulat- in the shadow of the great universities The preacher then made a scathing demned, but they dared not execute attack upon Unitarianism, in the course him because the people were to a large of which he said that although Harextent with him. Years afterwards the vard University was founded by a Council of Constance decreed that his Baptist deacon, who made it an exbones should be taken from their rest- press condition that only the sound ing place and burned. This was done and orthodox should be connected with and their ashes scattered upon the it, yet only recently a Unitarian was River Swift. It has been beautifully appointed as a professor, and went on by the Swift into the Severn, and by the cuckoo, who lays its eggs in the nests of other birds. "Our dear Unitarian brethren's plan," said Dr. Dixon, "is not to form new churches and new denominations, but their advice is, 'if you are a Unitarian and have quit believing in Jesus Christ, don't join us: just stay in the Baptist, the Congregational, the Presbyterian, the Episcopal, the Methodist, or whatever thurch you are in, and make them

# MONGTON NEWS.

Unitarians."

Defaulting Agent Said to be Guilty of Forgery.

St. John Man's Father Dead—Everett

Cricket Team Wants a Game.

MONCTON, N. B., May 19 .- Longhead, the defaulting insurance agent, whose departure from town has been noted, is believed to be in Boston Longhead's operations were more extensive than at first reported. Besides leaving accommodation notes and sundry accounts unprovided for, it is alleged that he secured goods on forged orders. He was employed as special agent by the Metropolitan Insurance Company, and Mr. McDermott, local agent of that concern here, was today called upon to pay notes which he had endorsed for Longhead. W. Cooke Hunter, Intercolonial air brake instructor, returned today from Buffalo, where he was attending the convention of air brake instructors. Allen M. Hopper, a respected farmer of Harrisville, parish of Moncton, died ast night after four months' illness of rheumatism, aged 74. Deceased leaves a widow, four sons, and three daughters. One of the sons, Frank, nakes his home in St. John; another, Gordon, is employed in the Times busi-

ness office. William Hutchinson, a former Richioucto man, who has spent the last 18 years on the Pacific coast, was in own today en route to the Klondike after spending some time at his old

nome Captain Roberts, of the Monctor cricket club, has received a letter from the Everett, Mass., team saying they intend visiting New Brunswick in August and will give Moncton a game. This was one of the strongest teams encountered by the Moncton cricketers | soni, n their Massachusetts tour last year. Mrs. John England, an aged woman, who was shot in the foot this morning at Adamsville by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of her son, who was preparing to go on a shooting trip, was brought to Moncton necessary.

Conductor Geo. McGinn, who was taken ill at Campbellton last week, died there today. Pleurisy was the Turks Island.

cause of death. WHEN A SORE WON'T HEAL Because of its power to heal raw, flaming flesh, to allay the inflammation and stop the dreaded itching Dr. Chase's Ointment has a worldwide reputation. If you have become discouraged by the failure of other treatments put Dr. Chase's Ointment to the test. Like thousands of others you will be surprised and delighted with the results.

"Elsie is a very precocious child." "Oh, very. Already she is looking forward to being happily divorced."-In a spasm to be thought most exquis-Ite, a maiden named Lee spelt it Lis.

"Just see Fleur-de-lis-"

#### SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

May 17—Str Dora (Ger), 1,425, Paulsen, from Dantzic, George McKean, bal. Str Manchester Merchant, 2,707, Scott, from Manchester, Wm Thomson and Co, gen. Bark Bonanza (Nor), 598, Tellepsen, from New York, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Sch Walter Miller, 117, Sabcan, from Boston, N C Scott, bal. Coastwise—Sirs Brunswick, 72, Potter, from Canning; A L B, 22, Bent, from Hampton, NS; sch Essele C, 72, Cameron, from Alma. May 18.—Sr Hilda, 649, Chambers, from Baltimore, J H Scainmeil and Co, rails. Str St John City, 1412, Bovey, from Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co. Sch Three Sisters (Am), 275, Price, from Mount Dessert, J E Moore, bal. Sch J M Stenley 97, Flower from Boston Mount Desert, J E Moore, bal. Sch H M Stanley, 97, Flower, from Boston, master, bal.
Sch Lena Maud, 98, Giggey, from Portsmouth, J E Moore, bal. mouth, J E Moore, bal.

Sch Beaver, 192, Baird, from Louisburg, J
W Smith, coal.

Coastwise-Schs Margaret, 49, Leighton,
from Beaver Harbor; Lennie and Edna, 30,
Dickson, from do; S V H, 49, Hayden, from
Digby; E M Olive, 13, Harkins, from fishing;
W Parlee, O'Hara, 79, Snow, from Digby;
Bay Queen, 32, Outhouse, from Tiverton;
Hornet, 26, Coffill, from Port George; str
Flushing, with barse No. 2, from Parrsboro. Flushing, with barge No. 2, from Parreboro ST JOHN. May 17-Ard str Calvin Austin Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and May 19-Str Marselisborg (Dan), 1,775, Andersen, from Cardiff, Wm Thomson and Co

tal.
Sch Ruth Robinson (Am), Theall, from Boston to Hillsboro—in for harbor, Sch I N Parker, 97, Smith, from New York, A W Adams, coal. Coastwise—Sch Silver Cloud, 45, Post, Coastwise—Sch Silver Cloud, 45, Post, from Digby; strs Kilkeel, 55, Kerr, from Parrsboro; Beaver, 42, Stevens, from Hillsboro, and cld for Harvey; schs Dalsy Lindeay, 97, Longmire, from Digby, and cld for fishing; str Senlac, 614, Penney, from Yarmouth; sch Granville, 49, Collins, from Bridgetown.

Cleared. Cleared. May 17-Str Judge Morse, Wilson, for East

Sch Romeo, Williams, for Providence, Coastwise—Schs Maitland, Hatfield, for Port Greville; Temple Bar, Gesner, for Bridgetown; str Brunswick, Potter, for

Kingsbort,
May 18.—Str Lubec, Brown, for Eastport.
Sch Annie Blanche, Rowe, for Lubec.
Coastwise—Schs Gertie, Ogilvie, for Parrsboro; S V H, Hayden, for Digby; Hustler,
Thompson, for Campbello; Shamrock, Laurence, for Maitland; Bay Queen, Outhouse, May 19-Sch Comrade, Kerrigan, for Bos-

ton.
Sch Lyra, Evans, for Boston.
Coastwise—Schs Murray B, Baker, for
Margaretville; Dora, Canning, for Parrsboro; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth. Sailed.

Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston via

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

At Newcastle, May 14, str Bangor, Brown rom Canary Islands. At Dalhousie, May 16, str Helene Holme raack, from Philadely At Chatham, May 16, str Hersillia, Hat-hiesson, from Cardiff. HALIFAX, NS, May 17-Ard, strs Criton, from Troopain; Barcelonia, from Hamburg, and sld for New York; tug Lord Kitchener, from St John, with Standard Oil barge.

At Hillsboro, May 17, str Beaver, Stevens, from St John, and cla.

At Montreal, May 16, strs Parthenia, Stitt, from Glasgow; Torr Head, Brennan, from Rotterdam; Canada, Jones, from Liverpool; Lake Erie, Carey, from do; Bengore Head, Campbell, from Mercycort. Campbell, from Maryport. Cleared.

At Hillsboro, May 16, sch Jeanie Lippit, Philadelphia: rrom Philadelphia; Winnie Lawry, Campbell, from Newark.
At Newcastle, May 17, str Teelin Head, Graham, for Belfast.
At Quebec, May 17, strs Manchester City, Forrest, for Manchester; Marina, Taylor, for Classor. Glasgow. At Chatham, May 17, str Londesborough, Wegglesworth, for Manchester.

Sailed. HALIFAX, May 16-Sld, strs Orinoco, Bale, for Bermuda, West Indies and Demerara; Halifax, Ellis, for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown: MacKay-Bennett, Schenk, for

Sld, strs Numidian, for New York; St John City, Bovey, for St John and London. From Miramichi, May 18, str Pydna, Crossiey, for Fleetwood.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. MOVILLE, May 16 .- Ard, str Ionian, from Iontreal for Liverpool. BROW HEAD, May 16 .- Passed, str 'Ulunda, from Halifax and St Johns N F, for

iverpool. LIVERPOOL, May 16.-Ard, str Loyalist rom Halifax, N S, and St Johns N F LONDON, May 15 .- Ard, str Evangeline om St John, N B, and Halifax. YOKOHAMA, May 16, 5.30 a. m.-Ard, str Empress of China, from Vancouver. At Bermuda, May 6, strs Beta, Hopkins, from Kingston, Ja (and sailed 7th for Hall-fax): 7th, Axminster, Spink, from Cardiff, LIVERPOOL, May 17—Ard, str Ionian,

from Montreal. At Barbados, May 7, sch Evolution, Bou Grenada. At Newcastle, NSW, May 16, bark Lady Wentworth, Murchie, from San Francisco.

Sailed. EAST LONDON, May 14.-Sld, bark Abyssinia, for Cape Chat. PORT NATAL, May 14 .- Sld, ship Athenia, or Cape Chat. GLASGOW, May 14 .- Sld, str Orthia, for

LIVERPOOL, May 17-Sld, str Monmouth, for Quebec. LONDON, May 17-Sld, bark Broderfolket, SWANSEA, May 14-Sld, brig Heim, for

St. John, N B

MANCHESTER, May 16-Sld, str Mancheser Corporation, for Montreal. From Bermuda, May 6, str Ocamo, Fraser from Halifax), for West Indies; 9th, bark From Bermuda, May 6, str Ocamo, Fraser (from Halifax), for West Indies; 9th, bark John, Thomson, for Laguna, Mex.
From Newcastle, NSW, May 18, str Trebia, McDougall, for Manila.
From Newcastle, NSW, May 17, ship Eskasoni, Townsend, for San Diego.
From Barbados, May 7, sch Helen Stewart, Miller, for Quebea.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

CITY ISLAND, May 16 .- Bound south : schs Morancy, from St John, N B, via New hospital tonight. Amputation will be Haven; Emily I White, from Sand River,

NEW YORK, May 16.-Ard, str Bovic. from Liverpool; brig Harry Smith, from PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 16 .- Ard, schs A Stuart, from Calais; Josie, from Machias. NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 16 .- Ard, sch Huntley, from Parrsboro, N S.

VINEYARD HAVEN, May 16 .- Ard, sche Rhoda Holmes, from Walton, NS, for New York; Alaska, from Sand River for do; Billow, from East Machias for do; Alelene, from Hantsport for City Island. At Vineyard Haven, May 14, schs Sarah C Smith, from Port Reading for Revere; Annie Bliss, from Fhiladelphia for Salem. At Yokohama, May 18, 5.30 a m, str Empress of China, from Vancouver. At New York, May 15, sch Carlb II, Wallace, from Porto Cortez.

At St Vincent, Cape Verde, May 18, str Plates, Léary, from River Platte for Hull Plates, Lears, from River Platte for Hull. EASTPORT, Me, May 17—Ard, sch Spartel,

CITY ISLAND, May 17-Bound south, str Rosalind, from St Johns, NF, and Halifax. NEW YORK, May 17—Ard, schs Silver
Spray, from Perth Amboy for Eastport; G
H Porter, from South Amboy for Calais.

He Porter, from South Amboy for Calais.

Passed Highboy Bight, May 16, sch Luta
Price, from New York for Warmouth.

continued to the second of the



BOSTON, May 17-Ard, str Penobscot, from | Passed out at Cape Henry, May 15. St John, NB, via Eastport and Portland; schs T A Malone, from Montague Bav, PEI: Sarah C Smith, from Port Reading; Empress, from South Amboy; Lucia Porter, from St George, SI. GLOUCESTER, Mass, May 17-Ard, schs

FXACT COPY OF WRAPPER

sephine, from Boston for Nova Scotia port; Ethel P Merriam, from do for eastern port. CALAIS, Me, May 17-Sld, schs Portland acket, for Bosion: Sarah Eaton, for Bridgeport. Wm Cobb for Baltimore Passed, sch David K Aiken, for Yarmouth BOOTHBAY HARBOR, May 17-Sld, schs

Harvest Home, for Boston: Maria Sears for lo; Rattler, fer Eastport; Lanie Cobb, for NEW LONDON, Conn. May 17-Ard, sehs Inion, from New York: Morris and Cliff,

om Port Reading for Provincetown. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 17-Ard and sld, sch Nellie Eaton, from South Amboy for Eastport. Passed, schs St Croix,

At Hillsboro, May 17, schs John Pau Foss, Ga, for Millbridge; Maggie Todd, from South Winnie Lawry, Camp- Amboy for Calais; J L Colwell, from Port Reading for Fredericton; Ella G'Ells, from New York, bound east; Brigadier, bound

from St John for Boston. At New York, May 17, bark Ladysmith, Wadman, from Buenos Ayres; 19th, str Majestic, from Liverpool.

At Matanzas, May 18, str Sellasia, Purdy, from Sague At Bednasa, say is, set Senasia, Tutuy, rom Sagua.
At Cardenas, May 1, sehs Margaret May Riley, Berry, from Brunswick; 8th, Syanara, Morehouse, from Jacksonville.
At Newburyport, May 17, seh W E and W

At Philadelphia. May 17, brigt Dixon Rice, Belleveau, from San Andreas.
At Montevideo, May 10, bark Hillside, Trefry, from Yarmouth.
At Greenwich, Ct. May 16, seh Lotus, Granville, from St John, NB.

Cleared. Cleared, schs Strathcona, for Yarmouth, N Domain, for St John, N B. PHILADELPHIA, May 17-Cld, str Nora or Hillsboro, NB; schs Childe Harold, for oston; Maria O Teel, for Portland; Mary E Palmer, for Bangor. At Philadelphia, May 16, brig Alice, Innes, for San Andreas.
At New York, May 16, schs Jennie C Morrell, for Elizabethport: Domain, Wilson, for St John; Strathcona, Gould, for Yarmouth.
At Pensacola, May 17, ship Canada, McBride, för Rio Janeiro.
At Brunswick, May 17, sch Lewanika, Williams, for Kingston, Ja.
At Philadelphia, May 17, str Nora, Stabell, for Hillsboro. At Philadelphia, May 16, brig Alice, Innes

for Hillsboro. At New York, May 17, sehs Rewa, Mc Lean, for St John; Alma, Dickson, for Sack At Boston, May 17, sch E H Foster, Cam-ron, for St John.
Sailed. Sailed, brig G B Lockhart, for Cura-

oa; sehs Lavenia, for St John, N B; Dora for St John, N B. CADIZ, May 10 .- Sld. sehs Earl of Beacons eld, for St Johns, NF; Virginia, for do. NEW YORK, May 17-Sld, strs Kaise Wilhelm II. for Bremen via Plymouth and Cherbourg; Georgic, for Liverpool BORDEAUX, May 14-Sld, str Maloux, for

HAVRE, May 15-Sld, str Hektos, for Can-Sld. str Boston, for Yarmouth, NS: bark

nowdon, for Buenos Ayres. HYANNIS, Mass, May 17-Sld, seh Sallie B, for an eastern port. Sid, schs Alaska, from Sand River for New York; Billow, from East Machias for do Sardinian, from Rockland for do. Sld from Tarpaulin Cove, schs Bessie Par ter, from St John for City Island; Ann L

Lockwood, bound west; Hattie H Barbour for do; Addie Jordan, for do. From Fernandina, May 14, seh H B Homan, Atkinson, for Fernando.
From Mobile, May 11, bark Glenafton, for From City Island, May 16, schs Hattie E ing, Weldon, for Hyannis; Hope Haynez r Boston; Cora May, for Fredericton; Car-e Easler, for Lunenburg. m Gulfport, May 14, sch M D S, Ander-From Newport News, May 14, seh M D S, Ander-n, for Antigua. From Newport News, May 14, seh Have-ck, Berry, for St George, Grenada (not as r Maitland, NS (not as before). From City Island, May 17, seh Hugh John, Paspebiac. From Mobile, May 14, sch Arona, for Cien-

From Nobile, May 17, sehs Mineola, copy.)

From Perth Amboy, May 17, sehs Mineola, copy.)

From Perth Amboy, May 17, sehs Mineola, copy.)

From Port Said, May 12, str Eretria, Mulakata, Tsuchiest and Hakodate.

From Port Said, May 19, str Himera, Lockhart, for Singapore, Manila, Hong Kong, copy.)

Keith American May 18, str Himera, Lockhart, for Singapore, Manila, Hong Kong, copy.)

From Mobile, May 17, sehs Mineola, copy.)

Fish In Montreal, on May 18th, Waring Copy.) hart, for Singapore, M Foo Chow and Shanghai.

SPOKEN. Ship Timandra, from Rosario for Boston, May 14, lat 37.10, lon 60.18. MEMORANDA

Passed Sydney Light, May 17, strs Indri-ana, Gillies, from Baltimore for Sydney; Bellona, Rollo, from Sydney for Montreal. At Moss Point, Passagoula, Miss., May 13,

Contrata Con

ed in Father Point, May 17, strs eal; Lakonia, McNeill, from G.

sed out, May 17, str Montealm, Evens Passed in Martin River, May 17, strongian, Johnson, from Liverpool and Mo Anchored in the bay, May 17, brig Albertom Philadelphia for San Andreas.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

PORTLAND, Me, May 14. Notice is hereby given that the buothe Kennebec and Sassanoa Rivers, Me. ne kennepec and Sassanoa Kivers, Moeen replaced for the summer season. WASHINGTON, May 17.—Notice is by the Lighthouse Board that on or May 28 Shovelful Shoal light vessel stationed about half mile to the eastwheelful Shoal, and nearly in midit the easterly entrance to Butlers Ho sage into Nantucket Sound, WNW%W from Pollock Rip lighth Amboy for Calais; J L Colwell, from Port Reading for Fredericton; Ella G Ells, from New York, bound east; Brigadier, bound west.

PORTLAND, May 17—Ard, str Penobscot, from St John for Boston.

Pompst and a short bowers! Is two marked by relief light vessel No 9. In the same was the same was a short bowers! Is two marks and a short bowers! Is two masts and a short bowers! Is the short bowers! It is the short bowers! Is the short bowers! It is the sho bell or horn, Relief light vessel No two masts and a short bowsprit, is so rigged, but differs from light vessel aving all visible parts from the box iddle of the foremast, and from f the mainmast aft, painted red: the middle third her station on her station on relief light vessel No a frawn. No change will be frawn. No as to the charged No a signal or gener her light, fog signal or general

PORTLAND, Me, May 16 .- Buoys for eplaced for the summer.

BIRTHS

MULLINS .- To the wife of Frank D. Mulling on May 14th, a son.

## MARIAGRES.

ANDERSON-COLEMAN-At 181 Wate

street, May 19th, by Rev. C. T. Phil

James W. Anderson and Miss Mina

Coleman, both of Shannon, Queens HOWE-BOYD .- At Salem, Mass., on 11th, at the home of the bride's sister Hurder, James Howe of Springfield. Co., N. B., to Annie Boyd of Salem, Mast CKENZIE-NORTHRUP-At the home bride, 31 Brusseis street, May 18th, b P. J. Stackhouse, William Duncan Me zie to Miss Clara Amelia Northrup. inocket, Me., papers please copy. WILMOT-TOOGOOD .- At St. John's Chu Paddington, London, on April 23rd. Rev. Arthur Deedes, cousin of the assisted by the Rev. G. B. Harvey, Henry Wilmot of the Bluff, Sunbury N. B., son of the late Honble. R. D. mot, formerly Lt. Governor of New Br wick, to Ella Georgina, eldest daughte the late Captain A. D. Toogood of the Bengal Fusiliers, and late of Her Maje Body Guard, and of Mrs. Toogood, Bly wood, Camberley, Surrey.

### DEATHS.

ALLEN-In this city on the 14th inst .T. Allen, aged 72 years. ARMSTRONG.—At Halifax, N. S., on Tu day night, May 17th, after a very llness, Reginald Wright Armstrong, of Bank of Montreal staff, aged 18 y youngest son of the Rev. Wm. B. And strong of Petitcodiac. N. B. ROOKS—At Oconto, Wis., on the 3rd in Edward Crooks, youngest son of the John Crooks, of the Rocks, Newcastle B. in his 46th year, leaving a wife and to history. FENETY.-At Brookline, Mass., on Mass. 15th, in the 88th year of her age, Mrs.

H. Fenety, widow of William Fenety, merly of St. John, N. B. TITZPATRICK-In this city, May 17th, Geo. Thomas, sixth son of Patrick and Catherin Fitzpatrick, in the 29th year of his age. (Boston and Norfolk, Va., papers pleas

N. B., on May 18th, after a short filmes. Elizabeth Ann, widow of the late William Keith, in the eighty-fourth year of hor KANE.—In this city, on May 18th, after short illness, James Kane. LILLEY.—At St. John, West, on May 18th. John Lilley, in the 72nd year of his ago. leaving a wife and two sons to mourn their

RICKER .- On Monday, May 16th, in this city. Charles F. Ricker, son of the late John F. Ricker, 36 years of age.

VOL 27

What

Is the question eople can't help our clothing is, bu such low prices. We being manu public with one su dozen. You see w mark all our goods we only have one mers when purchas out asking.

OUR \$10.00 ME OUR \$3.50 WOR OUR \$3.00 DRE OUR \$1.25 WOL OUR \$2.50 BOY OUR \$3.50 YOUT

MR. TU

**Denies** Having Give

To the Editor of th Sir-In your issue the heading "A after having states an interview in w the statement which all honesty, no d of the Montreal Toronto World, fairness, publish ment. 1st. I was not

30th day of last during last session the limits of the the day of openir the 13th day of A: capital to attend tion at Caraquet month. 2nd. I have threshold of the

Montreal since D 3rd. I have nev Russell's office in or other quarter to the said David I do not know him met him; never sa 4th. The whole to last is a malici said David Russel 5th. I invite th respondent of the come to Ottawa viewer. He will ridiculously he ha 6th. I was not cation of such a came until Mr. M

STILL

The Kidnapped from Home

Thanking you i

main.

WASHINGTON Gummerce report the attempt to the American Perd napped from his Tangier last week In a cablegram at the state depa consul says:

"Situation at T suring. The Sulf orders to the auth cordance with the British minister gotiations are pr unsatisfactory m Sultan appears to late the local offi forts."

Window

Drago

MAIL OR