SERMON.

Jesus of Nazareth; by The Rev. W. M. Brundage

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 16.—The Rev. William Brundage spoke on Christ's life and teachings. Mr. Brundage said;

We have come together this morning on the Sunday before Good Friday to honor the memory of a great Jewish teacher who in a degenerate age dared to be loyal to the truth at the sacrifice of His life. Through the mists of centuries we can yet discern with considerable clearness the noble outlines of His character and personal life. Though sharing much of the ignorance and subject to many of the limitations of His age and race, He possessed a moral and religious genius which, together with His rare personal charm, has won for Him the love and admiration of mankind. Let us therefore consider briefly some of the things for which we twentieth century liberals who cannot worship Him as God still hold His name in love and reverence.

He was born in an age of narrow orthodoxy, long after the golden age of the Jewish church had passed away. He was taught in childhood that the God of His fathers had ceased to speak to His people Israel except in the authoritative revelation contained in the sacred scriptures of "The Law and the Prophets." He had been taught that before He could learn His present duty, learn how He could order aright His individual and social life, He must inquire of the past. He must study what had been written. He had been taught that the sacred scriptures constituted the one source of all wisdom and truth.

This teaching, however, did not, could not satisfy the reason and heart of the young Prophet of Nazareth. He could not thus interpret the message of the great prophets of Israel. As He worked at His trade beside the carpenter's bench He mused and dreamed. He wandered by day and by night out among the hills of his native village, peered into the secrets of the natural world and learned the language of birds and flowers. He had questioned not only His mother, Mary, and His father, Joseph, and the teachers in the synagogue school, but whenever He went up with His parents to the great national festivals at Jerusalem He had inquired of all the learned rabbis who gathered there. But no satisfactory answer had been returned. The wisdom of the scribes was not what He sought. His doubts grew more and more insistent, until at last He discovered for Himself, in the flowery fields through which He wandered, in the songs of the joyous birds, in the music of the running brooks, in the deeper notes of the sea, in the heaven above His head which bends down so low over the hill town of Nazareth, in the experience of the humble men and women above Him and in the longings and aspirations of His own soul, the present living God, the heavenly Father.

God had not ceased speaking to His people, He cried; He speaks to-day as He has always spoken, not only in the voices of nature, but in the deeps of man's individual soul. All His doubts disappeared in the splendid light of this great truth. He, too, an humble Nazarene carpenter, could at last speak confidently concerning the things which He had discovered for Himself. No longer need He go to scribe or priest to ask them to interpret for Him the divine oracle. No longer need He search the Scriptures only to find moral direction. The age in which He lived was as divine as any other. In the glad consciousness of present inspiration He could at last declare His own conviction. "Ye have heard that it hat been said by them of old time, Thou shalt not kill, but I say unto you that whosoever is angry with his brother shall be in danger of the judgment." "Ye have heard that it hath been said, Thou shalt love thy neighbor and hate thine enemy, but I say unto you, love your enemies." I, too, have the right to speak, as divine a right as those of old time, the right of discovery, the right of present conviction, because I, too, am a son of God, a child of the good Father, and you, too, my brethren, are the children of the one Father. Do not look backward toward the past, but look within your own soul, inquire of your own reason and heart for divine direction.

We justly hold in love and honor the name of Jesus of Nazareth, because this Jewish peasant discovered anew, nineteen hundrd years ago, that the only authority that possesses divine sanction for the individual conscience is not that of priest or book, but the authority of man's own moral reason. Like Socrates at Athens, Jesus at Jerusalem was put to death because He was a heretic and introduced new gods; because, contrary to the orthodox teachers of His age, He taught men of themselves to judge what is right; because He would not be disobedient to the divine oracle within His own breast.

Again, Jesus was born in an age of religious formalism, in "the right of legalism," as Professor Bruce aptly styles it. Religion had come to consist mainly in servile submission to the temple ritual. Certain means instituted for the cultivation of the religious life had become ends in themselves. Cremonial cleanness overshadowed in importance purity of heart. Prayer had degenerated into a dreary, senseless repetition of certain phrases. The sacrificial victim took the place of the dedication of the individual life of God. To strictly comply with all the minute provisions of Sabbath observance had come to be considered as meritorious as the performance of deeds of mercy. Indiscriminate almsgiving was proclaimed from the house tops as a sign of peculiar sancity. Even so noble a teacher as Hillel, the wisest and best of the Jewish rabbis, who before Jesus was born had given expression to the principle of the Golden Rule, devoted the greater part of his time and attention to the discussion of the merest trifles, such as whether it was lawful to eat an egg that had been laid on the Sabbath.

The young prophet of Nazareth, poring over the writings of the great prophets and meditating upon the new truth which began to dawn upon His own spiritual vision, was aroused to protest in the name of religion against such ceremonial absurdities. "The Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath." By the enunciation of such a principle He brushed aside with one stroke all trifling questions of casuistry which occupied so much of the attention of Hillel and the other rabbis. And when the scribes rebuked His disciples because they ate with "common hands," that is hands not ceremoniously clean, and when the disciples were rebuked because they refused to fast, Jesus frankly declared that such ceremonial observances possessed no religious value whatever. For religion, he taught, is not a matter of externals; it is a matter of the heart and life. "There is nothing from without a man that can defile him." "From with, out of the heart of men "From without of the heart of men proceed evil thoughts . . . all these evil things come from within and defile the man."

We, therefore, justly hold in honor and love the name of Jesus of Nazareth who, in an age of ceremony and ritual, of "hollow externality" and extravagant legalism called men back to the intensely moral and spiritual religion of the great prophetic ideal.

Again, Jesus was born in an age and race in which the caste system was in full operation, in which the various classes of society hated and despised one another, an age of violent antagonism, of narrow and bitter prejudices, an age and race in which the spirit of national pride, exclusiveness and intolerance was dominant. It was a part of his religion for a Jew to hate the mixed race of Samaritans. It was a part of a Pharisee's religion to hold himself proudly aloof from the classes of the people known as "publicans and sinners." Even the noble Hillel declared that it was unseemly for a good Jew to come into personal contact with one who was ceremonially unclean, and when he himself threaded the narrow streets of Jerusalem he was wont to draw his teacher's robe closely about him that he might not so much as touch a man or woman who was a sinner. True brotherly kindness between man and man was unthought of as a part of the moral equipment of a haughty priesthood. The rich man Dives had no place even among his dogs for the poor despised Lazarus.

Jesus, the young Galilean teacher, posesed another and very different spirit. His great heart went out in tenderest sympathy to the outcasts of His people. He was indeed what His enemies declared Him to be, "the friend of publicans and sinners." While He mingled freely with all classes, He gave the most of His time to those who had no other friend. You recall how on one occasion He aroused the bitterest resentment of the proud, highly respectable Pharisee Simon, His host, because while He reclined at meet He permitted a woman who was a sinner to come up behind Him and anoint His feet and wipe them with the hair of her head.

"Who is my neighbor?" cried a self righteous lawyer on another occasion, and for reply Jesus told the parable of the good Samaritan in which He taught that every man who needs me, whatever be his station in life, whatever be his nationality, is my neighbor whom I must love and serve.

With the best possible reason, therefore, we hold in love and reverence this great lover of men, this friend of the friendless, this Champion of humble people against the aggression of the rich and powerful, this young Galilean, whose teaching breaks down all the barriers erected between class and class, between nation and nation, this peerless advocate of the true brotherhood of man.

Again, Jesus of Nazareth was born in an age of violence and aggression. His fellow countrymen were confidently expecting the advent of a great national deliverer who would subdue the proud Roman conqueror and compel him to pass under the yoke. They were ready to rise in insurrection under the leadership of any bold and reckless adventurer. His own Galilean disciples tried repeatedly to make Him king. The savage warlike spirit of His age finds its clearest manifestation in the furious struggle which terminated in the destruction of Jerusalem not many years after Jesus' death.

Jesus Himself was distinctively a man of peace, who, as far as we are able to judge, rejected every appeal to force. "Put up thy sword into its place; for all they that take the sword shall perish by the sword." He was no violent revolutionist. His hope for the future rested upon His belief in the natural, orderly growth of a kingdom of truth, righteousness and love. The "kingdom of heaven is like a grain of mustard seed," it is like the wheat which produces "first the blade, then the ear, after that the full corn in the ear;" it is like leaven working in the meal silently, steadily, irresistible. "The kingdom of God cometh not with observation." "The kingdom of God is within you." Its coming is unattended by spectacular and miraculous phenomena. Men cannot be constrained by force to obey its rule; they can be won only by the constraining power of love."

Such, then, are some of the essential principles that Jesus taught, and lived, for after all His life was greater than His teaching. You may match many of His words from the writings of the ancient Hebrew prophets and from other sources, but where in all history can you find a life committed with such perfect self-abandonment to the highest and holiest ideals, as the life He lived in Palestine nineteen hundred years ago? Is it to be wondered at that His life seemed to His early disciples to be the very realization of Israel's lofty and imperishable ideal?

This is what He was: A true, loving and obedient son of Mary and Joseph; by His life reproving monastic asceticisms and sanctifying home relationships; a true patriot, rising infinitely above the narrow, passionate exclusiveness of His race, but to the end ever a devoted Jew, exulting in His nation's glorious past, ever seeking to raise His people to the prophetic ideal of righteousness in which alone He saw her prosperity and safety to consist; a keenly sensitive, poetic soul, rejoicing with passionate delight in the world of natural beauty and sublimity spread out before Him; a lover of nature, but infinitely more, a lover of men, His brethren, the sons of one common Father; a lover of all men, loving with especial tenderness the poor and the outcast, the publicans and sinners of His time, serving them, pouring out His life in entire devotion, considering every gift that He possessed only as a trust to spend in the service of humanity; a righteous Man, who had discerned that the only righteousness that saves is righteousness of the heart and life, that inner and spiritual righteousness so generally ignored in an age of legalism and ecclesiasticism; a righteous Man, who never confused the sinner with his sin, whose love just because it was so devine, could not tolerate an unrighteous act in those He loved; a Hero of sublime moral courage, the manliest Man that ever lived; a man who would not compromise with falsehood, who dared to face without quailing the proud, self-righteous rulers and priests, and to tell them of their shortcomings and crimes; a profoundly spiritual Man, who lived in the very atmosphere of prayer, consciously communing with the Eternal Father, ever consciously deriving His strength, wisdom and courage from the Infinite Power, Wisdom and Love which enfold the world; an obedient Son of God, "who humbled Himself and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross," sublime in His gentleness and humility, forever proving by His example that the divine sonship can be realized only in loving self-surrender to God and loving self-sacrifice for man.

"I pity the people," said Rabbi Levy, of Philadelphia, "who have no admiration for the gentle Nazarene. I feel sorry for those who cannot respect the supreme self-surrender, the magnificent enthusiasm, the purity, the meekness that He displayed. I do not, I cannot, accept the dogmas that were built up around His name. Yet I would be mentally blind if I withdrew from Him the highest tribute of admiration and respect."

No more can we liberal Christians withhold from Jesus of Nazareth our tribute of praise and gratitude. At this season of the year, which marks the anniversary of His death, we, too, are constrained to wreathe about His deathless memory the flowers of our reason's worthiest appreciation, the flowers of our heart's purest, divinest affections. We will gladly imitate His life and character, not in the servile spirit of an ignorant devotee, prostrating himself before his God, but in the free spirit of a true and loyal brother man. We will gratefully accept His life as the type of the truly noble life. We will yield to His authority in just so far as He would have us yield, in just so far as His life and teaching commend themselves to our twentieth century reason and conscience. And we will grant to the Jewish race the glory of His ethical and religious genius, and never cease to remember the priceless debt of humanity to that race.

ACCIDENT NEAR BANCROFT.

Passenger Traig Left the Rails, Only Two Passengers Injured.

The express for Montreal which left here about 7 o'clock on Tuesday evening was wrecked near Bancroft, Me., at 10.22. The whole train was derailed except the engine and the second class car and one baggage car were overturned. Among the passengers were members of The Mummy and the Humming Bird copany.

The accident was caused by the frost heaving the track.

Two passengers only were injured. These were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McKinnon, who were in the second class car and were travelling from Londonderry, N. S., to Chester, B. C. Mr. McKinnon had two ribs broken and Mrs. McKinnon was bruised about the hips. Of course the accident gave quite a shaking up to others on the train, but nobody else was injured. Wrecking crews were at once sent from McAdam and Brownville, and the line was clear at 11.30 yesterday morning and traffic resumed. The injured passengers were taken through to Montreal and will be placed in the hospital there for a few days and cared for by the C. P. R. Among the passengers in the parlor car was Miss Marion Belyea, daughter of James A. Belyea.

A BILIOUS HEADACHE

Is one of the meanest things in the world. To prevent billiousness use Dr. Hamilton's Pills which keep the system clean and pure, regulate the bowels, give tone to kidneys and liver. You'll never have a headache, you'll never have a sour stomach, but you will have vigorous bracing health by taking Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Your druggist sells Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25c. per box or five boxes for one dollar.

AMHERST.

AMHERST, N. S., April 18—Miss Elsie Townsend, left on Monday in the company with Mr. and Miss Pugsley on a visit to Boston.

After spending the time since Christwas with her niece, Mrs. Connors in Truro, Miss Jones returned to town last week.

At the Sunday evening service in Christ church, Mr. Waye of the choir of St. John's church, St. John, sang The Palms with expression and feeling.

David T. Chapman has returned from a trip south of nearly four months.

Mrs. Batty, wife of Rev. J. L. Batty of Halifax, is visiting her friend, Mrs. D. C. Allan, Crescent avenue.

All the schools are closed until Easter Tuesday. The teachers are attending the Teachers' Institute, which meets this week in Springhill.

HAVRE—Sld April 15, bark Annie Smith, for Paspebiac, PQ.

LILLESAND, April 10—Sld, bark Ludvig Holberg, for Miramichi, NB.

Piles To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. 60c a box, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto.

Dr. Chase's Ointment

SANK AT FULL SPEED IN RACE.

Champion Motor Boat Went to the Bottom of Monaco Bay.

MONTE CARLO, April 19.—The Panhard-Levassor, which won the championship of the sea, sank in Monaco Bay with her engines running at full speed. This occurred when she was five kilometres from the start in the fifty kilometre handicap. Less than one month ago the Panhard left Tellers' workshop, apparently the finest vessel of the kind ever built.

The race started at three o'clock. There was little wind, but rather a lumpy sea, which made the going bad for the faster craft. One by one the boats left, according to their handicaps. The fastest of them all, the Panhard-Levassor, was the last to leave, steered by Comte de Vogue. Away she went, cutting through the waves like an arrow, past the first buoy, past the second, and near the third, when she suddenly disappeared.

The spectators asked excitedly, "Where is the Panhard?" A man with a powerful glass said, "I saw her sink."

Tremendous excitement and confusion followed. Guns were fired and the race was stopped. Comte de Vogue and the two machinists were saved, but small thanks to the organization.

When the accident happened there was no torpedo boat in sight. A slow tug steamed lazily off Cap Martin, but of effective rescuing arrangements there were none. By good luck the Panhard-Levassor sank just as she reached the mark boat, and the crew was quickly picked up.

One of the machinists, Boursier, gave the following account of the accident:

"We were rushing along fifty-two kilometres an hour or thereabouts, with the motor working marvellously, when without the slightest warning a forward plank gave way and in two seconds the boat had gone from beneath us.

"At the speed at which we were travelling the pressure on the hull must have been enormous, and without any constructional defect I can quite conceive a rivet giving away. The whole affair was over so quickly, however, that I cannot give a definite opinion of what took place."

The accident did not cause much surprise. The thickness of the hull of these boats is no greater than that of a river skiff.

While the engines weigh two thousand pounds the hull does not weigh more than seven hundred pounds. The strain, which is enormous in smooth water, becomes most unbearable when there is a bit of sea on.

SIR JAMES WATSON'S OPINION.

He says that the commonest of all disorders and one from which few escape is Catarrh. Sir James firmly believes in local treatment, which is best supplied by "Catarrhozone." No case of catarrh can exist where Catarrhozone is used; it is a miracle worker, relieves almost instantly and cures after other remedies fail. Other treatments can't reach the diseased parts like Catarrhozone because it goes to the source of the trouble along with the air you breathe. Catarrhozone is free from cocaine, it leaves no bad after-effects, it is simply nature's own cure. Accept no substitute for Catarrhozone which alone can cure Catarrh.

SCHOONER STRUCK LAUNCH.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 20.—A naphtha launch, containing eight young men, was struck by a schooner in the Delaware River, near Fort Mifflin, last Tuesday night and two of the occupants of the boat are still missing. The missing men are Ellsworth Mason, aged 19 years, and Howard Spangler, also 19 years old, both of this city. The other occupants of the launch were rescued by the crew of the schooner. The name of the schooner is not known.

KITCHENER MAY RESIGN.

He is Bothered in His Work in India and Threatens to Throw Up the Job.

LONDON, April 20.—The correspondent at Calcutta of the Daily Express learns that friction has arisen between Lord Kitchener and Major General Elles, military member of the governor general's council, whose anomalous position enables him to thwart the commander-in-chief's plans, and that Lord Kitchener threatens to resign unless Gen. Elles' duties are restricted to the administration and spending departments, and he (Lord Kitchener) is given a voice in the council or placed in closer relation with the Indian government.

HARRY ERVIN MARRIED.

TRURO, April 20.—Harry Ervin of St. John, N. B., was married at the Stanley House here at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. W. Aikens, a Methodist clergyman, officiating.

The bride was Miss E. Smith, just returned from New York, and was accompanied by her brother. No other relatives or friends were present. The bride looked pretty in a travelling suit of brown with hat to match. The bridal party left by train today on a trip in eastern Nova Scotia.

WOODWORKERS RAISE PRICES.

MONCTON, N. B., April 20. — The executive of the Maritime Woodworkers' Association was in session here yesterday and today for the purpose of adjusting prices for ensuing year. Those present included the following: Jas. Dempster, Halifax; Paul Lea and J. A. Lea, Moncton; A. E. McGray, Yarmouth; R. R. Chappelle, Sydney; F. H. Lowe, Aylesford, N. S.; Silas W. Copp, Sackville; and F. StC. Bent, Amherst, secretary of association. It is understood that the proceedings were harmonious and the scale of prices agreed upon somewhat higher than those now prevailing.

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

April 19—Str Oruro, 1,249, Seeley, from West Indies, Schofield and Co, mails, mdse and pass

Sch Stella Maud, 98, Barton, from New York, A W Adams, coal.

Str Manchester Commerce, 3,444, Couch, from Manchester via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co, general.

Coastwise—Schs Eastern Light, 40, Cheney, from Grand Harbor; Effort, 63, Apt, from Annapolis.

April 19—Sch Jennie C, 98, Carrie, from Boston, A W Adams, bal.

Sch Wm F Green (Am), 217, Hatfield, from New York, J E Moore, coal.

April 20—Sch R D Spear, 299, Belyea, from Casline, J A Gregory, bal.

Sch Cheslie, 330, Brown, from Perth Amboy, Geo E Holder, coal.

Coastwise—Schs Ella Mabel, 14, Lee, from St Andrews; Viola Pearl, 23, Wadlin, from Beaver Harbor; Nellie D, 32, Dickson, from do; Yarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from Yarmouth; Whistler, 31, Harkins, from Lepreaux; Marion, 30, Trask, from Sandy Cove; strs Mikado, 48, Lewis, from Apple River; Brunswick, 72, Potter, from Canning.

Cleared.

April 19—Sch Onward, Wasson, for City Island f o.

Sch Harry Miller, Miller, for New York.

Sch Priscilla, Granville, for Greenwich.

Coastwise—Schs Emma T Storey, Gough, for St Martins; Elihu Burret, Spicer, for Windsor; Lenie and Edna, Outhouse, for Tiverton; Lavinie, Le-Blanc, for Yarmouth; Mayfield, Merriam, for Port William.

April 20—Sch Otis Miller, Miller, for City Island f o, Stetson, Cutler and Co.

Sch Lotus, 98, Granville, for New Haven, A Cushing and Co.

Bark Haugesund, Hole, for Fleetwood, Geo McKean.

Coastwise—Schs Alph B Parker, 4, Brooks, for Freeport; Fin Back, Ingersoll, for North Head; Whisper, Harkins, for Lepreaux; Nellie D, Dickson, for Beaver Harbor; Reta and Rhoda, Leighton, for Grand Harbor; Swallow, Ells, for Alma; Augusta Evelyn, for North Head; strs Mikado, Lewis, for Apple River, and Brunswick, Potter, for Canning.

Sailed.

April 19—Str St Croix, Thompson, for Boston via Maine ports.

April 20—Str Evangeline, Barr, for London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co.

LATE SHIP NEWS.

Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, NS, April 20—Ard, str Rosalind, from St Johns', Nfld, and sld for New York; schs Admiral Dewey, from Gloucester, Mass, and cld for Banks; Mary Lee Newton, from Lubec, Me, and cld for Port Mulgrave.

Cld, bark Hattie G Dixon, for New York; schs Baden Powell, for do; Arclight, for Musquodoboit.

Sld, str Veritas, Utne, for Jamaica and Cuba.

British Ports.

LIVERPOOL, April 20—Sld, strs Dominion, for Quebec and Montreal; Ionian, for do; Roman, for Portland; bark Dagny, for Cape Tormentine, NB.

QUEENSTOWN, April 20—Sld, str Teutonic, from Liverpool for New York.

LIVERPOOL, April 20—Ard, str Ivernia, from Boston.

GLASGOW, April 19—Sld, str Nedenaes, for Sydney, CB; 20th, str Bengore Head, for Montreal.

KINSALE, April 20—Passed, str Lake Champlain, from St John for Liverpool.

LONDON, April 20—Ard, str Lake Michigan, from St John, NB, and Halifax for Antwerp.

Foreign Ports.

NEW YORK, April 20—Ard, str Armenian, from Liverpool; ship Roland, from Zaza, Cuba; bark Mary C Hale, from Brunswick; schs Neva, from Bear River; Rebecca W Huddell, from Perth Amboy for Boston; Collins W Walton, from Charleston; Asbury Fountain, from New Orleans.

Sld, str LaSavoie, for Havre; bark Edward L Mayberry, for Charleston.

ANTWERP, April 19—Sld, str Virginian, for Montreal.

(Note—The reported sailing 18th of str Guahyba for Montreal was an error.)

SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, April 20—Anchored, sch William Jones, from Bangor for New York.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, April 20—Sld, sch Freddie Alton, for Magdalen Islands.

CITY ISLAND, April 20—Bound east, str Nora, from New York for Hillsboro, NB.

BOSTON, April 20—Ard, strs Massapequa, from Manila; Sardinian, from Glasgow via Halifax; Daltonhall, from Fowey, Eng, via Portland; Saxonia, from Liverpool; Verona, from Soshua, SD; tug Standard, from Philadelphia, towing three oil barges one for Halifax).

PORTLAND, Me., April 20.—Sld, str Livonian, for Glasgow; sch Fannie Palmer, for Coal port.

BRISTOL, April 20.—Ard, str Manxman, from Portland via Liverpool.

HUELVA, April 18.—Sld, str Stag, for Portland.

CHATHAM, Mass., April 20.—Fresh northwest winds; cloudy at sunset.

YORK, Me., April 20.—Ard, sch Wm L Elkins, from South Amboy (in tow).

CADIZ, April 15.—Sld, sch Reliance, for St Johns, N F.

MARYPORT, April 18.—S.d, bark Fruen, for Halifax.

BALTIMORE, April 20.—Ard, schr May V Neville, from Hampton Roads.

BATH, Me., April 20.—Ard, sch Addie P McFadden, from Virginia; barge Hammond, from Philadelphia (in tow).

SAVANNAH, April 20.—Sld, str Emanuel, for St John, N. B.

PUNTA GORDA, April 20.—Ard, sch Winfield S Schuster, from Portland.

PORT TAMPA, Fla., April 20—Sld, sch Mary T Quinby, for Baltimore.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., April 20.—Ard, sch Laura C Hall, from St John, N B.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., April 20.—Arrived and sailed, sch M H Read, from Philadelphia for Rockport, Me.

Passed, bark Olga, from New York for Bangor; Tyree, from do for Bellevue Cove, N S; Clayola, from do for Fredericton, N. B.

The three-masted sch Adeline arrived yesterday from New York loaded with coal.

A scow belonging to J S Gregory, St John, was picked up in the bay Tuesday and towed into Parrsboro.

The str Brunswick arrived at Parrsboro from Canning yesterday on her way to St John and is taking in bunker coal.

The bark India cleared at New York on Saturday for West Bay, where she will load deals for the Newville Lumber Co.

A steamer now discharging at Gloucester is due to arrive in West Bay on the 22nd, and will be loaded by M L Tucker for W M McKay.

The tern sch Gypsum Queen, Kerr, which was towed into Parrsboro last week, has been towed to Port Greville, where she is discharging.

J. Ernst & Son have just launched at Mahone Bay a brigantine, the Maggie Bell, for the West India trade.

Furness Line str Evangeline, which sailed from Halifax on Wednesday for London, took away 6,000 barrels of apples.

The str Cheniston left St Kitts Tuesday morning for Halifax direct with a full cargo of sugar. She is expected next week and after discharging her sugar will load deals for Cardiff.

The British sch Eric, loaded with lumber, from St John, NB, to New York, which put in here for a harbor owing to head winds, left Monday afternoon, but shortly returned to the harbor with a torn foresail, which was split by the brisk squall shortly after leaving the harbor.—Portland Argus.

The Furness line str Florence sailed from St John yesterday for Halifax.

CHARTERED.

Sch Marjorie J Sumner, Gulf to north side of Cuba, four trips, lumber, $6; str Zanzibar, Baltimore to West Indies or South Africa, steel rails, p t.

MARKET TOLLS SOLD HIGH.

O. B. Akerley Bids $4,200 and Secures Privilege Held by F. L. Potts For Eighteen Years.

At eleven yesterday morning Auctioneer T. T. Lahtalum sold the market revenues at public auction in the market building. When the auctioneer ascended the platform, one of the big weighing scales, there was a good sized crowd ready to express their views as to what the different privileges were worth, but only a few who cared to bid for the privileges offered for sale.

There was little opposition even where more than one man wanted the privilege.

The greatest interest centred in the collection of tolls. The bidding was spirited for a few minutes. The two principal bidders were O. B. Akerley and F. L. Potts. The latter has held the privilege with but one exception for the past eighteen years, but gave way today to Mr. Akerley, when the latter gentleman offered $4,200, or five hundred and forty dollars more than Mr. Potts paid last year. The only stall privilege that was disputed was stall C. The upset price for this and similar stalls is $50. The others brought one dollar over the upset price, but for the stall which is held by Jas. Estey the price was run up to eighty dollars, the former holder securing the lease.

The stalls were sold to the following:

E and F—J. P. Quinn	$101 00
D, Henry Hammond	51 00
A, F. E. Law	51 00
B, R. C. Manning	51 00
C, Jas Estey	80 00

Gilbert Robertson secured the fees attached to the York Point weighing scale for $73, while the Adelaide road scales went to S. T. Vaughan for $11.

BUENOS AYRES—Sld, March 28, bark Hillside or Yarmouth, NS, for New York.

FREDRICKSHALD—Sld April 12, bark Franziska, for New Richmond, PQ.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

900 DROPS
CASTORIA
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.
Recipe of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER
Pumpkin Seed - Alx. Senna - Rochelle Salts - Anise Seed - Peppermint - Bi Carbonate Soda - Worm Seed - Clarified Sugar - Wintergreen Flavor.
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
Fac Simile Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old 35 DOSES—35 CENTS
EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
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CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF DESERTING CHILD.

Mrs. Wm. Best and Miss Minnie Robinson, two strangers who arrived here on Saturday by the Boston train, are now being held at Kennedy's hotel, St. Martins, on a charge of abandoning a baby.

The young child was found on Monday evening by Wm. Record and Mr. Sullivan in a shanty off the Hibernia road, beyond Loch Lomond.

Yesterday morning Deputy Jenkins and Detective Killen drove out from town, but before they got there the two women had been arrested at Quaco. It appears that proprietor Barker of the Loch Lomond hause laid the facts of the case before Justice Robt. Moore, and a paper was issued against the women on suspicion of abandoning the child. It was learned that the women were at Quaco, and a telephone message was sent to hold them, and both women are now at Kennedy's hotel, Quaco, in custody, awaiting the arrival of the St. John officers.

They were seen with the baby on Saturday and again on Monday, but that day the baby was missing.

BROUGHT TO JAIL IN THE CITY.

Deputy Chief Jenkins and Detective Killn arrived from St. Martins Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Best and Miss Robertson, who have been locked up there since Monday for abandoning a child at Loch Lomond. They were placed in jail here. Mrs. Best is quite a well known character in certain sections of this city. She has twice been an inmate of the alms house. The first time was before her marriage. She had at that time a child who died at the alms house. Last February she was taken back again on telling the chairman a pitiable story of abuse by her husband, who she said had not provided for her and her babe with sufficient food. She left the alms house and went back to her husband again on the 28th of March last..

SEVERE COLD IN THE CHEST.

"My fourteen-year-old boy had a very severe cold in the chest last winter and I really thought he was going to die. He coughed nearly all the time, and sometimes would spit up blood. I can positively say that he was completely cured by two bottles of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, and he has not been troubled since."—Mrs. J. Provost, Renfrew, Ont.

MARRIAGES.

McMAKIN-KEITH—At the Baptist parsonage, Sussex, April 19th, by Rev. W. Camp, George Ottia McMakin to Miss Elfia Lorena Keith, both of Havelock.

INGRAHAM-BARR—At the residence of the officiating clergyman, April 19, Harry Ingraham of St. John to Daisy Mabel Barr of Digby, N. S., by Rev. P. J. Stackhouse, B. D.

DEATHS.

COPELAND.—In this city, on April 15th, James Copeland, aged 27 years, leaving a mother, three sisters and three brothers to mourn their loss.

DUNLOP.—In this city April 19th, 1905, Ann, wife of the late James Dunlop, aged 85 years.

INCH—At Oak Point, Kings Co., N. B., April 19th, George Inch, Esq., in the 80th year of his age.

KELLY—In this city, on the 20th inst., John Kelly of Golden Grove, aged 71 years.

PARKS—At Rothesay, K. Co., April 17, Fanny J., widow of the late Thomas Parks, aged 82 years.

FRIARS—At Boston, on April 17, Willie A., aged 2 years, youngest son of Conductor and Mrs. A. Friars, of St. John, N. B.

WHELPLEY—At Greenwich, Kings Co., on April 14th, Almira, beloved wife of D. H. Whelpley, aged 71 years. Besides her husband, six children are left to mourn their sad loss.

WILLIAMS—In this city, on the 19th inst., Mrs. Hanora Williams, native of Youghan, Ireland, widow of Thos. Williams, in the 85th year of her age. Funeral Friday at 2.30 from her late residence, 212 Princess street. Burial in the Old Catholic cemetery.