WEEKLY SUN, ST. JUHN, N. B., APRIL 2, 1898.

THE OCEAN. A War Serman Preached by Mrs.

C. Woodbury, Boston, March 13, 1898.

"The sea is His, and He made it."-Psalm xcv., 5.

We speak of oceans, broad and sweeping, in distinction from inland seas, with which alone, in navigation's infancy, the ancients were familiar. Therefore, our Bible talks never of ocean, but of sea, yet the root meaning of these two words is identical.

Columbus did not merely discover America to Spain; he discovered it to herself. This was accomplished by means of the ocean, the trackless waste of waters rolling between the old world and the new.

After a lapse of four hundred years, in view of the present strained relations between our own country and that which sent the staunch navigator to these shores, would it not be wise to pause for a moment on the eve of possible war, and retouch our faded sense of gratitude to the land of Ferdinand and his grand queen, Isabella? Is our debt to Spain wiped out of history?

Oh, for a new Santa Maria, a ship from humanity's navy, to seek and find a hemisphere of peace, so absolute that war can never disturb its profound thought-centres. Come forth. ye brave, unknown commander, able to rediscover America to herself!

Who can and will hold and guide our ship of state straight on her Goddefined course, keep her in her true position, make her passengers recognize themselves as that mighty nation which has beaten its swords into ploughshares, its spears into pruninghooks; for is it not written by the finger of God that "Nation shall not lift up sword against nation; neither shall they learn war any more?" "The sea is His, and He made it."

Who made it, and for what was it made? Ezekiel graphically depicts the awful judgment to be executed upon the Prince of Tyrus for his misuse and abuse of the great waters,-for sitting amidst the seas and calling himself a deity, because of his mercantile power. The prophet affirms: "It is God, and not man, whose seat is in the midst of the sea."

Great water-courses have always served two human needs. Of these the first is food supply. Think how dependent were our fathers upon the ocean fisheries, and of what abundance the ancient codfish in our Massachusetts State House is symbolic.

Next water serves for communica tion and transportation,-for commerce. Before railroads came into existence inland journeys could only be made afoot or with beasts of burden. A city without a water front was so much an impossibility that civilization wonders how Zenobia's Palmyra could have flourished amidst a plain.

The sea was made for honest trade. wherein one careth for all, and each to each shall lend; and where there is no watery highway for travel and tra- do business in gue

boundless scope, of God's dear love, reaching from the point where its manifestation greets the bodily incapable of moving a finger. senses (through what we call the ex-The captain had said we were not ternal world) upward to the heights of heaven, whereto only the most celestial thought has penetrated? Frail mortals, as we esteem our-

selves, we are every hour called to wrestle with spiritual waves, to divide the waters from the waters, until the dry land appear. Christ Jesus, Truth, is ever walking on the sea of thought, ever seeking the beloved disciples who, tossed on billows and threatened by tempests, are ready to turn from lesser help and cry, "Lord, save, or we perish!" If in our bombastic ignorance, or im-

draw your inference of the measure,

petuous zeal, we overestimate our ability,-+nd think, because Jesus was master of wind and wave, our present adulterated sense of truth is equally masterful,-we shall sink, or be compelled to swim for life. We canot subdue error with error.

We do not silence angry quarrels by sending forth fighters still more ferocious

Calm surging sin with the oil of righteousness, rather than by fierce oaths and cannonading. If wise we shall attempt to do no more than we fairly understand, and not flounder into battle, with only flery patriotism for our guide. Whoso wins, in hot conflict with mental or physical foes, never comes off victorious unless he has counted the cost. There are no wild seas undiscovered

by the Creator; nor are there possibilities of mind power too profound for the divine plummet, too broad for God's logbook, too crooked for Jeho vah's compass; but if looking for pirates and gunboats, we shall surely find them.

Need there be rehearsed the sublimity, the beauty of the sea? Are not all experiences kindred? As a child I caressed its breakers. From the convolutions of smooth-lipped shells I caught its murmuring secrets. I noted how threatening clouds buried themselves in the heaving bosom of the deep, as an irritable child is hulled to slumber on mother's breast,tears and sighs hushed, losing their sting, in the deep, sweet, undying patience of the mother-heart.

The ceaseless motion, the endles activity, the everchanging kaleidoscope of its brilliant surface,-whereof do these phases of the sea remind us? Is infinite mind as perpetually active as the surface of the ocean is changeable? Is thought so diversified? Suppose you were to ask these same questions concerning your own range of beliefs, impulses, ideas, motives? Is there not within your consciousness a continual change of horizon? If you picture your mental realm as an ocean of tempest-tossed thoughts, over or through which everbody seems to be sailing, you will find your course toward any desired haven is unsteady, is not direct, or free from disturbing currents. What is it that frustrates your purpose, so that you drift helplessly to leeward, lie becaimed, or scut before the gale with bare masts and sea-swept decks?

Thought mariners-as well as "they who go down to the sea in ships and

hours I was almost the sole lady aboard not prostrated by it, while strong men lay prone upon the floor,

likely to find relief till we had fully crossed the fateful Gulf Stream. Hearing this, I betook myself to refuge in Divine Mind. Then and there, for the first time. I caught the higher import of the so much dreaded water-force. The overflowing love of God, poured into the midst of the seething passions of men; the divine stream, glorious with warmth, velocity and color, charged with heavenly power, carrying itself untainted through rushing waters-oceans of moral conceptsmaintaining its steady onward course and character, from equator to pole, from the beginning to the end of man's poor thinking-all this, and more, is typified by the Gulf Stream, clasping in its loving embrace, and warming into beauty, not only our own shores, but the islands of Great Britain and the whole western coast of Europe,

tempering the climate and blessing the land. With the vision's flash came the spiritual power of impartation. Dread of the raging storm was over. I saw the clouds and wind driven seas were results naturally consequent upon universal fear and belief that this was the region of tempests-in the storm centre, as it were. Above our heads hot and cold air currents were defying each other. Hot currents and cold were contending beneath our feet. What better conditions for a tornado? Then I felt like saying:

"Christ Jesus, walking on the sea, Repeat Thy miracle in me.

I sought the saloon, wherein were some fifty victims of that dreadful malady, sea-sickness. Groans and wretched moans for help greeted the ear, above the awful roar of winds and waters. Holding myself erect by clinging fast to a column-for standing or walking upright was impossible -I spoke to those sufferers of the truth of God, and maintained that then and there, to such as would listen, God could and would work a miracle of healing.

It was pitiful, and yet glorious, to watch those men, women and, children rise, slowly but surely, to their feet and gaze at one who dared speak so boldly in behalf of the ever divine presence. I told them we need give no heed to human opinion; that It was not impossible for the sea to resume its calm in their mental conception, even though the ship had still a couple of hundred miles yet to run ere the malevolent waters were left behind. If I spoke the truth, and they would join their prayers with mine, Christ would command a mental calm, and the change from pain to comfort would quickly follow. Next I sought those in a still more pitiable condition, who were lamenting in their staterooms. To them I repeated the prophecy of hope, cheer and health; and the signs followed those who believed. | Upward of a hundred people were so enefitted that the gratitude they afterwards expressed was overwhelming. It is glorious to sail the seas if you can effectually

"Bid weary voyagers understand

SUNDAY SCHOOL. THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

LESSON II.-April 10. AN BASTER OUTLOOK. GOLDEN TEXT,-He was bruise for our iniquities.-Isa, 52: 5.

EASTER TEXT .- Now is Christ risen from the dead.-1 Cor. 15: 20.

PLACE IN THE LIFE OF CHRIST. The middle of the third year of His ministry. The beginning of the announcement of Himself as the Suffering Messiah

HISTORICAL SETTING.-Summer of A. D. 29. Place-On the way from the Sea of Galilee to Cesarea Philippi, a city situated 25 or 30 miles southeast of the Sea of Galilee, near the head waters of the Jordan, at the foot of the Lebanon Mountains.

SUGGESTIONS TO TEACHERS. Sabject-Jesus foretells His death and resurrection.

(This is Easter Sunday, and we can derive an excellent Easter lesson from the passage chosen for our lesson today.)

SUFFERINGS OF JESUS FORE-TOLD .- Matthew 16: 21-28. (Read Matthew 16: 1-28, and Mark 8: 27-38. Commit verses 24-26.)

21. From that time forth began Jesus to shew unto His disciples how that He must go unto Jerusalem, and suffer many things of the elders and chief priests and scribes, and be killed, and be raised again the third day. 22. Then Peter took Him and began to rebuke Him, saying, (a) Be it far from Thee, Lord; this shall not be

unto Thee. 23. But He turned and said unto Peter. Get thee behind Me, Satan; thou art an (b) offence unto Me: for thou (c) savourest not the things that be of God, but those that be of men. 24. Then said Jesus unto His disciples, If any man (d) will come after Me, let him deny himself and take up

his cross, and follow Me. 25. For whosoever (e) will save his life shall lose it: and whosoever (f) will lose his life for My sake shall find

26. For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world and (g) lose his own soul? or what shall a man give in exchange for his (h) soul? 27. For the Son of Man shall come in the glory of His Father with His angels; and then (i) He shall reward every man according to His works.

28. Verily I say unto you, There be some standing here, which shall (j) not aste of death till they see the Son of Man coming in His kingdom.

REVISION CHANGES.

Ver. 22. (a) This shall never be. Ver. 23. (b) A stumbling block. (c) Mindest not. Ver. 24. (d) Would come.

Ver. 25. (e) Would save his life: margin, soul. (f) Shall lose his life; margin, soul.

Their Victory (vs. 24-26). What three things must we do to be Christ's followers? What is it to deny oneself? What is the cross to be taken up? What is it to follow Christ? Why are these necessary in order to be a Christian? Why must there be a cross before the crown? What is meant by saving and losing the life? What does Jesus teach us by v. 25? What bad bargain do some people make? What do people sometimes give in exchange for their soul? What is it to lose the soul? Compare Esau's selling his birthright; Judas selling his soul for thirty pieces of silver. III .- Christ's Coming in His King-

dom (vs. 27, 28) .- What promise did Jesus make to His disciples? What blessing will then come to them? When should the beginning of flis coming be made manifest? (See Acts 2 and Matt. 24, 25.) How would these promises comfort the disciples?

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN Arrived.

March 28-Schs Annie Pearl, 39, Downey, from Parrsboro; Lida Gretta, Ells, from Quaco; Jessie D, 86, Giennie, from River

Quaco; Jessie D, ov, Grander, Hebert. Hebert. March 29-Str Teelin Head, 1,082, Phillips, Belfest via Ardrossen, Wm Thomson March 29-Str Teelin Head, 1,082, Phillips, from Belfast via Ardrossen, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Sch Sierra, 124, Morris, from New York, J H Scammell and Co, scrap iron. Coastwise-Schs Miranda B, 79, Day, from Quaco; Richard Simonds, 45, Patterson, from Margaretville; str Beaver, 57, Porter, from Canning. March 30-Sch Cora L, 98, McGillvray,

March 30-Sch Cora L, 98, McGillvray, from Louisburg, A W Adams, coal. Coastwise-Schs Gazelle, 47, Andrews, from Grand Manan; Starry Wave, 8, Bancroft, from Grand Harbor; Eliza Bell, 30, Wadlin, from Beaver Harbor. March 31-Coastwise-Schs Citizen. from Bear River; Rita and Ingalls, from Grand Manan; Woodworth. Rhoda S. Ingails, from Annapolis. Thelma, Milner, from Annapolis.

Cleared.

March 28-Sch Myra B, Gale, for Hoston. March 29-Str St Groix, Allan, for Boston Sch Frany, Leonard, for East Greenwich Sch Greta, Hall, for Vineyard Haven f o Sch Quetay, Hamilton, for City Island Quetay, Hamilton, for City Islan

Sch Parlee, Shanklin, for New York. Son Parice, Shanklin, for New York. Son Centennial, Ward, for Salem f o. Constwise-Scha Jessie, Spicer, for Har-borville; Trader, Merriam, for Parreboro; Juno, McLean, for Quaco; Delta, Campbell, for do; str Beaver, Porter, for Canning; schs Rebecca W, Gough, for Quaco; Wanita, Ma-sarvey, for Annapolis.

Soth-Sir Lake Ontario, Campbell, for Liv-erpool via Halifax. Sch James E Woodhouse, Newman, for St George, Grenada. Sch Hattie E King, Johnson, for New

Sch Hattie E King, Johnson, for New York, Sch Avalon, Wagner, for New York. Sch Avalon, Wagner, for New York. Sch Vado, Swayne, for Boston. Sch Sea Bird, Andrews, for Rockland. Coastwise-Schs Seattle, Huntley, for Five Islands; Speedwell, Barnes, for Quaco; West Wind, Main, for Digby; Free Trade, Brown, for Parrsboro; Wascano, Balser, for River Hebert

Hebert. Bist-Sch Wawbeek, Edgett, for Salem f o. Sch Annie A Booth, French, for New York. Str Cumberland, Thompson, for Boston. Sch Stephen Bennett, Glass, for New

Sch Stephen Bennett, Glass, for New York. Sch Stella Maud, Miller, for New Haven. Coastwise-Schs Lady Aberdeen, Small, for Grand Manan; Westfield, Cameron, for Quaco; Sparmaker, Livingstone, for Advo-cate Harbor; Elthu Burritt, Spicer, for do; Susie Pearl, Scabean, for Quaco; Rex, Sweet, for Quaco; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Lida Gretta, Ellis, for Quaco.

FIRST PART.

Ard, scin Cra B, from St John for orders (Marragansett Pier.) Sid, brig Ethel; schs R Bowers, Abbie and Eva Hooper, Walter Miller and Pefetta. BOSTON, March 29-Ard, strs Sachem, from Liverpool; Prince Edward, from Yar-mouth; schs George E and Canary, form St John, NB. Cid, schs Ella and Jerny, for Grand Ma-nan; Abana and Silver Wave, for Oucco

Abana and Silver Wave, for Quaco.

NB. Sid, str Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; schs Thomas B Reed and Winrie Lowry for St John, NB; Seraphine, for Clementsport, NS; Lizzle Dyas, for Weymouth, NS; Two Bro-thers, for Meteghan, NS; Olivia, for Bear River, NS; Blanche M Thorburn, for Shel-burne, NS.

burne, NS. BOOTHBAY, Me, March 29-Ard, schs Joe, BOOTHBAY, Me, March 29-Ard, schs Joe, from Millbridge; Mary George, from St John, NB; Harvard H Havey, from do; Sil-ver Spray, from Quaco, NB; Josephine, from do; Phoenix, from Parrsboto, NS. At New. York, March 28, brigt Venturer, Kemp, from Macoris. At Manila, March 26, ships Buccleuch, Robbins, from Yokohama; 27th, Ancalos, Fulton, from Newcastle, NSW. At Moblie, March 28, str H M Pollock, Newman, from Cardiff.

At Portland, March 29, sch E V. Glover At Pensacola, March 29, str Isleworth,

At Pensacola, March 29, str Isleworth, McNab, from New York; ship Coringa, Da-vidson, from Mobile; sch Mable Darling, Roberts, from Nasseu. At New York, March 29, sche Lewanika, Williams, from Masoris; Maggie J Chad-wick, from Perth Amboy. PORTLAND, Me, March 31-Ard, sche On-ward, Colwell, from St John for City Is-land; H H Havey, from do for Boston; W H Waters, from do for City Island; S N Fow-nes, from do for City Island; S N Fow-nes, from do for New York. BOOTHBAY, Me, March 31-Ard, sche Prudent, from St John. PAUILLAC, March 31-Ard, previously, bark Eglantine, from All-Ard, stre Catalonia, from Liverpool; Pro Patria, from St Pierre, Mig: Boston, from Yarmbuth, NS; Hallfax, from Halifax, NS; sche Ina, May George, Nelle Watters and Vaidare, from St John; Nugget, from Bridgetown, NS; E Norris, from Bear River, NS. Cid, sche Polar. Muriel, for St John. Citeareq.

Clearen.

At Mobile, March 26, ship Coringa, David-son, for Pensacola; sch Harold Borden, Bark-house, for Matanzas, At Mobile, March 28, sch Lena Pickup, for

At Mobile, March 28, sch Lena Pickup, for St Johns, PR., At New York, March 29, brigtn Ora, Strague, from Arecibo via Wilmington; schs Exception, Barliana, from Maceio; E Merriam, Merriam, from Georgetown. NEW YORK, March 31-Cld, sch Thistie; for St John.

Salled.

From Jonesport, March 25, schs Clara E Rogers, Calor, for Shulee: T A Stuart, Rog-ers, for do; Carrie C Ware, Bagley, from St John for New York. From Flishing Bay, March 28, sch How-ard, Peabody, from New York for Yarmouth, NS (and andhered in Hart Island Roads.) From Mobile, March 28, ship Coringa, Da-view for Persenter

28. ship Coringa, Da

From Mobile, March 28, ship Coringa, Da-vison, for Pensacola. From New York, March 29, sch Exception, for Mac20. From Hollo, Feb 14, bark Calburga, Doug-iass, for New York. From Cebu, Feb 20, bark E A O'Brien. Frait, for United States. From St Domingo City, about March 28, sch Mola, Parker, for New York. From Pascagoula, March 29, brig Estella, O'Neill, for Vern Cruz. From Pascagoula, March 29, brig Estella, O'Neill, for Vern Cruz. From Maxime Breakwater, March 29, bark foldite, from Philadelphia for Ivigut. From Maxila, Feb 22, bark Hamburg, Caldwell, for Hollo.

MEMORANDA.

MEMORIANDA. BROW HEAD, March 29-Pessed, str Dun-more Head, from St John for Dublin. Pessed out at Digby, March 28, sch J B Martin, Amberman, from Annapolis for Bos-ton; Vesta Pearl Johnson, from Clements-port for Rockland; 29th, sch Citizen, Wood-worth, from Bear River for St John; passed in 28th, schs Cerdic, Henriaw, from St John for Tupperville; Sabrina, Herrington, from Yarmouth for Bridgetown. In port at Shanghai, Feb 21, ship Mara-

In port at Shanghai, Feb 21, ship Mara-thou, Crosby, from New York; bark Oster n. from do.

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VOL. 21

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ONTARIO AN

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MONTREAL, Marc definitely decided the birthday will be cele ciments of this city day, in which the er of the city will take more than likely th talion, from St. John here for a few days will join the local review and in field. operations will last thousand men will KINGSTON, Ont.,

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A special cable from

Evening Telegram

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Cecil Rhodes arrive

MONTREAL, Marc

QUEBEC, Mrach

McDonald's Corner

fic, men often die canala.

Build channels for the streams of love, Where they may broadly run.

Not in a day was 'earned the value of ocean traffic; and scholars determine the probable date of certain psalms, like the 107th, by allusion therein to maritime enterprise, which in earlier age, did not exist; and even later, Israel knew only the Mediterranean sea, "the smiling, treacherous Mediterranean," as it has been well called. Today the Atlantic and Pacific are ferries between continents.

The most restful fact about the sea is that ground is under the whole of it. As the child is confident that the frogpond upon which he launches his miniature raft has a bottom, a sup port, a basis for the water, a force to keep it in check, so may we feel regarding the mighty deep. What is the bottom of the sea, but the hollow of God's hand? 'Tis God, even our own God, who "measures the waters, and metes out the heavens with a span!"

Let us consider the ocean as a symbol of love. Water, in its purity, is an element of divine Mind, wherefrom Wisdom produces the dry land. This metaphysical statement means that Mind, being the basis of all things, can never be less than life, whatever form it takes, or appears to take. If you realize this truth, you thereby gain 'mmense power over yourself, body and soul. In greater or less degree everybody must come to the mental condition of Sir Isaac Newton, who said:

"To myself, I seem to have been able, now and then, to find a smoother stone, or prettier pebble than ordinary on the seashore; but the great ocean of Truth lies all undiscovered before me."

God grant that some soul Columbi rising above the level of every ignoble plane, may inspire embarkation on such a steady and fruitful voyage that no longer shall there be any fair ethical regions whereto you are total strangers.

Was not Columbus, by the edict of Spain, made admiral of all the realms he might discover, and viceroy, with full power and great riches, in such countries as he added to the Spanish crown? In his case the bargain was not kept inviolate, for he died in poverty and neglect; but a higher law than royalty decrees that every new truth welling up from the ocean of spirit may enrich the lawful voyager and leader; and this contract can never be forfeited. Whoso discovers the smallest divine idea can make it his own forevermore. God will never forget his pledge. The ocean belongs to God, our heavenly parent, hence it is part of our heritage, as children of the living Jehovah.

What does the ocean typify as an expression of the divine character? Pre-eminently depth,-depth in its significance of profundity, intensity, immensity, infinity. Such a sense of the word is caught by the apostle in his devout ejaculation, "Oh, the depth. of the riches and wisdom of God!" Even the literal meaning of depth is that part of anything most remote. from its boundaries, or outer limits. From this definition can you not

works of Jehovah in the wonders of the deep. They learn the awful meaning of the desert of the sea! Not until the science of navigation is mastered will those who plow the thought ocean grasp the winds in their hands or use to advantage those undercurrents, which, far below the sea level and beyond the ordinary range of vision, are still controlling forces, aiding or hindering the voyager.

Savants find that tides rise and fall but twice a day, and add that the moon is doubtless the cause of flux and influx; but the scientific world still awaits the adventurer or philosopher who can reveal how the lunar orb wins from ocean such homage, such obedience, that he heaves in grand emotion at her bidding; or why he succumbs to her power of attraction, rising from his depths to touch and kis the skies. After each mighty effort man must relapse to his level. Recall the Scriptures: "Thus far, and no farther! Here shall thy proud waves be stayed!"

We come face to face with another power, whose existence we not only oredit, but to whose force our climate pays constant tribute, - the Gulf Stream in our Atlantic, and its lesser kinsman in the Pacific, the Kuro-Siro, or Black Current, of Japan.

Cuba, that gem in the West Indies, -the region whose land Columbus first sighted on his initial voyage, and the last bit of American territority owned by Spain,-Cuba, the bone of contention, what relation does she bear to the Gulf Stream? On the Cuban coast this ocean wonder is first noticeable. Thence it makes its course northward, with a speed of from two to five miles an hour, and disperses itself on the eastern edge of New foundland. From Bermuda to Nova Scotia this stream is from three to four hundred miles wide. Its temperature is about twenty degrees warmer than the surrounding ocean. Its rapid motion, its deep blue color, its breadth.

all make it most remarkable. You may say we know all these facts, we learned them in our schooldays: why make mention of them to us?. I reply: What use have you made of these facts, except to hear them? Are you aware that the majority of seamen today dread to cross the Gulf Stream, regarding it as a diabolical influence?

On our homeward trip from England the good steamer St. Paul rolled and tossed on the angry billows, and great sens, rolled like monsters, dashing their spray a hundred feet in the air; and I asked about the two wrestling storms, between whose teeth we might well expect to be torn in pieces. The answer was: "We are in the Gulf Stream, crosing its path, and these tempests are the sign."

The conflict between warmer equatorial and colder polar waves, occasioned by difference in specific grav ity,-at least, so the scholars tell usis the cause of a condensation of the atmosphere, and produces the storm cloud. Though little versed in these matters, I felt the powerlessness of such information to help, when our great floating palace was turned into a temporary hospital; for so heavy was this storm, so complete was its sway over the passengers, that for

me Mind hath made both wave and (h) His life. strand." Tarr.

10000

Why should the ocean make us sufer? How can you account for almost inevitable sea-sickness? Is it not because we tremble and yield to, what we think unavoidable? The ocean is the great water-cure of the nations. God's floating sanitarium! Its globules are fresh, because they are salt; pure, because always in motion. They are cleansing, because refuse never stagnates therein. Bathe in its depths and be healed! Lave in it, and be made whole!

In times of peace prepare for war. I call this a war sermon, but how any wherein? It is to aid you in hushing the war-fever with the cooling streams of common sense. Put an end to fighting, either with yourselves or Did you fancy my words others would incite to battle? In one sense they must; but not the battle in which you slay your brother, but the battle on the high seas of thought, where you may encounter privateers and frigates of foreign countries-where you may learn how to blow death-dealing conceptions into fragments, leaving the ocean's surface clean and smooth for God's ways and means of travel, comnerce, increase, prosperity.

You need not lose your bearings, nowever vast the ocean, if you will remember that the great moral precepts will do as much for your moral nature as tradewinds for the mariner -keep you in steady motive-power. The ocean-currents shall be harnessed for your steeds. The rule of ethical navigation, the Golden Rule, will enable you to hoist a holy flag to noble ives crossing your pathway, or outstripping you, as alike they journey toward the celestial haven. No vessel is so seaworthy as

character. Embark in it, and you need never anchor long in land-locked bays. On the other hand, you may at once join the grand company of of the society for deep-sea research. Who shall say it is impossible that, out of Truth's navy, some Great Eastern shall be launched for your aid, in which, with more than the courage of a Cyrus Field, you may sail the midccean, show your fellows how to drop the sounding-line to the very bottom of the sea, sinking your cable of hope and desire till it is caught in the hol-

low of the Father's hand. What though your living wire first break from your control and lose itself in the unknown deeps ? God will supply better, attach your blessed thought to Himself, and thereby to embolden your spirit, that you may belt two continents in one, and flash your messages of good-will to men of peace in every world; while you bid the dignitaries of the Occident become exemplars for the rulers of the old world: by recalling the fact that it is God. whose seat is in the midst of the sea. and whose path is in the great waters. "The sea is His, and He made it."

For a short distance a lion or tiger can outrun a man, and can equal the speed of a fast horse; but the animals lose their wind at the end of about half a mile. They have little endurance, and are remarkably weak in lung power.

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12.24

Ver. 26. (g) And forfeit his life.

Ver. 27. (i) Shall He render unto every man.

Ver. 28. (1) Shall in no wise. LIGHT ON THE TEXT.

Jesus had left Galilee for a time and was now slowly making His way northward along the Jordan toward Cesarea Philippi, near which was the Transfiguration soon after While on the way He instructs the twelve in some great and needful truths, preparing the way for the culminating scenes of His life and work.

21. From that time forth began Jesus-Jesus waited till they were fully convinced that He was the expected Messiah, and then He began to correct their preconceived ideas of what the Messiah should be and do. Unto Jerusalem-The capital of the Jewish nation, the symbol of the church, the place of the temple, and its sacrifices which He had come to fulfil Suffer many things-As described in the last chapters of the gospel. And be killed -By crucifixion, thus making the atoning sacrifice for the sins of the world. This is stated to guard the cisciples from being disappointed when this necessary event took place. and thus losing faith in Him as the Messiah. They must see it as an es-

sential part of the plan of salvation. And be raised again the third day-The resurrection of Jesus was essential to the proof that He was the true Messiah, essential to His work of redemption, and reigning as king at the right hand of God (1 Cor. 15: 14-18). This is stated in each of the three accounts, and is emphasized for the sake of the faith and the hope of the disciples.

23. Thou art an offence-A stum bling block, by placing a temptation tefore him. Savourest not-Mindest not. The things that be of men-The popular view of the Mescable-layers, and become a member siah as a worldly prince, with pomp and wealth and victorious armies. 24. His cross-The symbol of doing one's duty at any cost, even of death. 25. Life-The same word as soul in v. 26. It is the man himself. 28. Some standing here - Showing that there was a second coming of Christ within that generation.

GUIDING QUESTIONS.

Subject-The Cross and the Crown. Introductory .-- Where was Jesus at the time of this lesson? (Matt. 16: 13.) Toward what was He going? (Matt. 17.) What did He talk to His disciples about on the way? (vs. 13-29.) I. The Christ, His Cross, and His Victory (vs. 21-23) .- How long was this before the close of Christ's ministry? How did He prepare His disciples for the dark days that were coming? Why was it necessary that Christ should suffer such things? What had been foretold concerning Him? (Isa. 53: 1-12.). Why could we not be saved without this atonement for sin? What victory did Jesus gain over the cross? Are we to think of Christ as crucified, or as risen, ascended and ever living?

What can we learn about the value of the resurrection of Jesus? (Acts 2. 24, 32; 17: 31; Rom. 1: 4; 4: 24, 25; 6: 4, 5, 9; 1 Cor. 15; 12-21; Rev. 1: 5, 18.) II. The Disciples, Their Cross and

and a contract first in a

CANADIAN PORTS. Arrived.

At Hillsboro, March 26, schs Utility, Copp, from Harvey: Maggle Lynds, Christopher, from St Jchn. At Halifax, March 30, str Lake Winnipeg, from Liverpool. At Hubbard's Cove, March 25, sch Clay-ola, McDade, from Halifax—loads for New

York. At Weymouth, March 30, sch Beulah Ben-ton, Mitchell, from St John. At Clementsport, March 29, sch Swanhil-da, Croscup, from Annapolis, to load for Boston.

A. Orosuby, from Annapolis, to load for Boston.
At Bear River, March 30, sch V T H, De-lap, from Annapolis, to load for Boston.
At Bellevauic Cove, March 29, sch Allee, Trahan, from St John.
At Liverpool, NS, March 28, sch Juanitä, Dixon, from St John, to load for Demerara.
At Digby, March 30, sch Omega, Murchi-son, from Louisburg.
At Parrsboro, March 30, str Springhill, Cook; schs No 5, Warnock; No 1, Warnock, from Portland; Zina M, Newcomb; Levuka, Roberts; Willie D, Oglivie, from St John.

Cleared.

At Parisboro, March 30, schs Ava, Mc-Namara, for Vineyard Haven, f o; Amy D, King, for Rockland; Eva Stewart, Moorc, for Calais; Bessie G, Conlin, for Boston; No 5, Warnock; Willie D, Oglivie, for St John; Surprise, Hayes, for Hillsboro. At Digby, March 30, sch Bell, Cronk, for Gwand Manan. Frand Manan.

Salfed. HALIFAX, NS, March 29-Sld, str Grand Lake, Drake, for St Johns, NF.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

Arrived. At Dublin, March 30, str Dunmore Head, Burns, from St John. At Queenstown, March 30, str Majestic, from New York for Liverhool. At Port Natsil, March 3, bark Merritt, Gimore, from Delagos Bay. At Demerara, March 4, schs Goldfinch, Gardiner, from Liverpool, NS (and sailed from Jacksonville; Florida, Brinkman, from Hallfax (and sailed 17th for Colon); 16th, str Duart Castle, Seeley, from Trinidad. LiveRPOOL, March 30-Ard, str Majestic, from New York. Salas

Sailed

From Cape Town, March 3, bark Sayre, From Cape 1000, March 3, Dark Sayle, Roberts, for Guam. From Newcastle, N S W, Feb 13, bark Austria, Anderson, for Manila. HULL, March 31-Sld, str Ontario, for

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

At Portland, March 28, sohs M J Soley, from Port Greville for Boston; E Norris, from Bear River for do. At Paramaribo, March 24, bark L W Nor-

At Paramaribb, March 24, Dath 2 ton, Parke, from New York. 'At Ponce, PR, March 20, sch Rhoda, Innis, from New York. At St Pierre, Marte March 12, sch Leonard Parker, Christiansen, from Jacksonville. At New York, March 27, sch Gypsum Empress, Roberts, from Savanna-la-Mar; Ruth Robinson, Theall, from Perth Amboy for Portsmouth; 29th, bark Wildwood, Smith,

from Rio Janeiro via Bark Wildwood, Smith, from Rio Janeiro via Barbados. At Jonesport, March 35, sch Ellen M Mit-ohell, Bryant, from Port Greville for New York.

York. At Trinidad, Cuba, March 22, bark Alka-line, Houghton, from St Lucla, to load for Delaware Breakwater. PHILADELPHIA, March 29-Ard, strs Os-borne, from London via Halifax; Roumanian, from Giasgow and Liverpool via Halifax: SALEM, Mass, March 29-Ard, schs Ade-lene, from St John for New York; Nellie J Crocker, from Gloucester for Musquash, NB.

GLOUCESTER, March 29-Ard, soh Prin-

Cess, from Port Gibert, NS. MACHIAS, Me, March 29-Ard, schs Romeo, Campbell, from St John for New York; M P Perry, from St John for Salem; Saxon, from St John for Salem; Valdare, from St John for Boston; Valetta, from St John for Boston.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, March 29-

SPOKEN

Brig Venturer, Kemp, from Macoris for New York, March 26, about 40 miles SE of Cape Henlopen. Ship Canara, Swatridge, from Boston for Buenos Ayres, March 7, lat 13 N, lon 26 W. Bark Swansea, Sanford, from Annapolis, NS, for Buenos Ayres, Feb 21, lat 30 N, lon 20 W

HEPOPPIS FIRE ISLAND, March 29-Shinnecock life saving station reports as follows: Abandoncd schooner Julia A Warr came ashore this morning about two miles east of Medox sta-tion, dismasted and bottom up. She looks as if she had been bottom up and adrift for some time.

tion, dismasted and bottom up, Sne looks as if she had been bottom up and adrift for some time. The Julia A Warr was reported lost the first of the year. She sailed from Calais for Vineyard Haven and a southern port in the early part of December lest, laden with lum-ber, laths and shingles, and was first report-ed at Boston, having been sighted about 230 miles east of Boston light, bottom up, and some of her spars floating in the vicinity. The revenue cutter Daniel Manning was jent in search of her, but returned to Bos-ton on Jan 14, without finding any trace of her. She was afterwards sighted by the German steamer Armenia on Jan 22, near where she was first reported. Other steam-ers have since reported the dereict in sev-eral localities. Nothing has been heard of the crew and it is probable that no one has escaped. The Julia A Warr was valued at \$7,000 and was said to be insured for \$2,500.

MARRIAGES.

AUSTIN-KELLOGG — At. Calais, Maine, March 23rd, by S. D. Morrell, J. P., Her-bert Austin to Jennie Kellogg, both of St. George, N. B. COHN-JACOBSON-On March 30th, at the

Methodist parsonage, St. John, north end, by the Rev. George Steel, Joseph Cohn to Miss Jennie Jacobson, both of the north

end. PRIARS-ANDERSON-On March 30th, at FRIARS-ANDERSON-On March 30th, at Sussex, by the Rev. James Gray, Heber Friars to Hannah Anderson, both of Ward's Creek, Eussex, Kings Co. MARSTERS-POLLEY-At the residence of the bride's father, Milltown, N. B., by Rev. S. H. Rice, Herbert E. Marsters of Windsor, M. S., to Nellie Polley. PETERSON-GOSLIN-At the residence of the bride's parents, foot of King street, St. John, west, on March 30, by the Rev. G. A. Hartley, Ralph William Peterson of St. John, and Miss Euclah Myrtle Gosline, el-dest daughter of Policeman Gosline of St. John, west end.

DEATHS.

BISSETT-At No. 3 Fenton street, Dorches ter, Mass., March 28, Jennie Bissett aged 32 years and 3 months. CLEMENTS-On Saturday, March 26th, 1898,

CLEMENTS-ON Saturday, March 26th, 1898, at her residence, 158 West 50th street, New York City, Eliza J. Clements, in the 72nd year of her age. FOWLER-At Welsford, Queens Co., on March 29th, after a short but severe ill-ness, Mary Anne, relict of the late Rich-ard Y. Fowler, and daughter of the late Rich-ard Y. Fowler, and daughter of the late Isaac Watters, in the 73rd year of her age. GULLESPIE-At Tower Hill, on Sunday morning, March 6th, Jean Burns Carlyle, relict of the late Robert Gillespie, and eldest daughter of the late John Carlyle of Pennfield, Charlotte county, leaving three sons and three daughters to mourn the loss of a kind and hoving mother. (Montreal Star please copy.

Of a kind and foring mother. (abilited Star please copy. OHNSON-At St. George, N. B., March 25th, Vallie, second daughter of Captam Charles and Agnes Johnson, aged 13 years

Charles and Agnes Johnson, aged I3 years and 6 weeks. McCANN-At Upper Mills, Charlotte Co., N. B. March 24th, Mrs. Joanno McCann, aged 65 years, 7 months, 11 days. MORRISON-In this city, on March 30th, Lucy, wife of Wm. Morrison, aged 44 years, leaving a husband and four sons to mourn her loss. RANKINE-At North Branch, Minn., U. S. A., on March 24, of preumonia, Frederick C. Rankine, son of David Rankine of Chamcook, N. B., in his 33rd year. ROBERTS-At his residence, Douglas av-enue, north end, D. V. Roberts, aged 77 years.

ed guilty, and said he the time. Police Magis tenced him to ten yes penitentiary, with for twenty-four one week twenty-four one month He is an old criminal OTTAWA, April 3. as sociation have taken

REPORT'S.