8

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 7, 1904

more. It is this-that not one

ver lose its power.

there will certainly be gain.

the experience of their own lives will,

like the Psalmist of old, turn to Him

SUMMER SCHOOL

the Presbyterians.

"Genesis," p. lxix. quoted by Driver, p. lxxi. "Modern Criticism and "p. 199.

is lxxiii. f,

the maritime provinces.

vant loveth it well."

t Drivor.

SERMON.

The Book of Books-How to Read the Bible

A Sermon Preached By the Rev. J. E. Jump, Vicar of St. George's Sheffield, on the Evening of Sunday, February 28th, Text, Genesis, 1st Chapter, 1st Verse.

DIFFERENCE OF SPHERES.

In connection with the Centenary of silled with doubts and questionings, the British and Foreign Bible Society, and as a broader result, less, apparently, evil in itself, but in reality most Sunday next has been appointed a fatal, scientists and theologians have "Universal Bible Sunday," and I shall been led to regard each other with sushave the opportunity of speaking to picion, which has grown in some cases you of the splendid services done by into open hostility, each invading the that great society. I thought, howother's territory and and loudly proever, it would be wise tonight to speak claiming their victories, as first one on a subject connected with our own and then another position is won, or personal faith in, and use of, the Bilost, until many have been led to think ble. My subject is "The permanent that science and religion are opposed religious value of the Old Testament." It is so large a field of study that I to one another; though they can no more naturally come into conflict than will limit my remarks almost exclusively to the Book of Genesis. My aim is parallel lines can meet. In nearly evspeak a word of comfort and help ery case this result is due to misconception. Men have looked to science to any whose minds are disquieted by for God, and to the Bible for science. Because science cannot demonstrate what is called the New Criticism, to, If possible, increase your faith In, and reverence for, the Book of God, and to God men say it is Atheist, or immoral; while others say that if the Bible aid in some constant and intelligent science does not fit in with our modstudy of it. There is no doubt at this present time some disquiet and anxiety ern knowledge, then there is no revelation, no inspiration; if the Bible does in the minds of earnest Christians and not teach science, it teaches nothing devout students of the Bible. It is commonly said, and many feel the worth the learning.

truth of the statement, that we cannot read our Bibles as they were read by our fathers. Let me state some of the reasons given for this change of view as to the Eible; reasons which also lie at the root of the anxiety I have referred to.

1.-Science, especially in its teaching of geology and biology, has written for us a history of the formation of the earth, and of man's place in it, that differs in essential points from the account given in Genesis, at least as ordinarily understood. If the almost universally accepted teachings of science be true, we must revise our conception of creation, and how shall we reconcile the new knowledge with faith in the Bible as a revelation of God? gotten. 2.-Literary criticism has investigated the origin of the various books of the Bible, and assigned them to different authors and different dates from those hitherto accepted almost with out question

3.-Historical criticism tells that the history of the Bible has, in parts at practices of the age in which the writwhich they record.

4.-The researches of archaeology as-

ereignty of God; His priority to, and separation from, all infinite, material nature; His purpose to constitute an ordered cosmos world, and gradually to adapt the earth to become the habitation of living beings; and his endowment of man with the peculiar, unique possession of self-conscious reason, in virtue of which he become capable of intellectual and moral life, and thing more to ask of you, and that is is even able to know and hold communion with his Maker."* In chapters lation of the New Criticism to the Biii. and iii. the Fall of Man is impres-svely set before us. There we are told ried you with me so far-if the lessons how man, once innocent, became con- I have drawn from the Book of Genescious of a moral law, how temptation came, and he fell; how, when God punished sin, He did not leave man without hope in his conflict with sin. Next, creasing power of sin and its fatal any result of the New Criticism, not consequences are pictured; while in one is affected by any claim put forth Lamech is pictured the spirit of re- by any responsible critic, and obtainvenge and of brutal triumph in the ing acceptance among scholars. These bower of the sword. In the story of theories may be true or false, these the flood, read in the light of the critical results may be assured or

fied and impressive pictures, the sov-

religious purpose of the writer, we only guesses at truth to be superseded earn God's just wrath against sin, and by the light of fuller knowledge; but His unfailing mercy towards men. The whatever our judgment may be, whatstory of the Tower of Babel takes us ever may be the verdict of future stuback to the fundamental thought of the book, the supremacy of God over the world and shows how the selfish same, its claim upon the heart will neexaltation of man is checked by God. GOD AND MAN.

In the second section of the book, hapters xii, 1, we have teachings about God and about man intermingled. In the first part we have seen God as Creator and Judge, in this second section he appears as One who loves and cares for man. This is shown not only in the promises in which He reveals

His gracious purposes towards the pa-

Will you bear with me while I show triarchs and their seed, but also on you a "more excellent way?" Let us many other occasions; in the manner freely and frankly recognise this dif- in which righteousness receives His ference of spheres. Let us be quite blessing (xxi. 22; xxiv, 1, 27, 35; xxv, sure what the scientific writer, or the 11, etc.), in the regard shown by Him Bible author, really aims at. Science to lonely Hagar in the wilderness; to has a great sphere, a sphere ever Lot in Sodom; to Abimelech; to Jacob, growing in breadth and grandeur, but alike in his home at Bethel and in a it is not God; the Bible has a splen- foreign land; and to Pharaoh in the

did sphere, the full glory of which we dreams interpreted by Joseph. His have not yet realized-but it is not mercy is illustrated by His answers to science. The Master tells us the sphere Abraham, pleading for the righteousof Scripture when He said:-"These ness in the cities of the plain, and in are they which bear witness of Me," His rescue of Lot and his family from (John v:39). St. Paul states the aim the overthrow of Sodom. His providand purpose in words too often for- ence and overruling of the events of "Every Scripture inspired of life for good are illustrated in the story God is also profitable," not for science, or geology, or ancient history, but "for Joseph and his brethren in Egypt. The teaching, for reproof, for correction, revelation of what in the character of for instruction, which is in righteous- a man is well pleasing to God is made ness, that the man of God may be com- in the lives of the patriarchs and their plete, furnished completely unto every families. These lives have often been good work" (2 Tim., iii:16-17). God compared to the stories of the heroic is the sphere of the Bible; its use, the ages of other peoples. But the points least, been colored by the beliefs and moral guidance and equipment of man. of comparison are few, of contrast very I will try and make this plain to you many. The Book of Genesis is a mar-

ers lived; often long after the events by a study to the teaching of Genesis. vellous gallery of portraits. There is We are told that we ought to read our no other nation which can show for Bibles as we would read any other its early history anything in the least sign to man a far greater antiquity book. I believe that we shall never degree resembling it. Canon Driver than that derived from the Bible, and realize the great difference between the has said:-"The spirituality of its conin conjunction with the study of com- Bible and all other books until we have tents, the spiritual and moral lessons parative religions, show that the reli- the courage to read and treat it "the which are continually exemplified by gion of the Patriarchs and Israel had same as other books." Let us, then, it . . . constitute a cogent ground much in common with the religions of so far as possible, do this. Compare for inferring the operation of a spirisurrounding nations, and was greatly the records contained in it with others tual agency differing specifically from influenced by the religions with which of their age and character; compare that which was present when the myit came in contact in the course of its them, for instance, with the Babylon- thology of Egypt or Babylonia, of In-

the realities of human nature, and of SHIP NEWS. God's education of mankind." "*** PORT OF ST. JOHN. IN CONCLUSION. Arrived. There is probably little in what l May 1-Str Aurora, from Grand Manan, have said that is new to you, but my purpose is accomplished if I have made you realize more fully the wealth of spiritual and religious teaching to be found in this book. I have only one

to allow me again to refer to the re-

May 1-Str Aurora, from Grand Manan, messe and pass. Coastwise-Schs Emily, 59, Morris, from Ad-vonte Harbor; Dora, 63, Canning, from Parrsboro; Leo, 92, Durant, from Parrsboro; Myra B, 80, Galc, from St Martins. May 3-Sch WH Waters, 120, Belyea, from New York, A W Adams, coal. Sch Wm F Green (Am), 217, Hatfield, from Saco, E J Moore, bai. Sch Ravola, Howard, from Hantsport, for New York, anchored in the eddy. Coastwise-Schs Ethel May, 16, Headson, from Annapolis, and cld; sohs Falcon, 12, Grenk, from North Head; str Brunswick, 72, Potter, from Cancing. ST JOHN, May 3-Ard, str Calvin Austin, Pike, from Boston via Maine ports, W G ried you with me so far-if the lessons sis have found a response in your heart, I wish to add but one word

Pike, from Boston via Maine ports, W G these religious lessons is affected by Lee, mdse and pass. May 4-Sch Jas L Maloy, 147, Whelpley, from Perth Amboy for Fredericton, coal. Coastwise-Schs L M Ellis, 34, Lent, from Westport; Alfred, 28, Guthrie, from Sandy Cove; strs Kilkeel, 55, Kerr, from Parrsboro Wostport, 48, Lewis, from Apple River and

May 5-Str Penobscot, Thompson, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Str Westport III, Powell, from Westport, fish and pass.

Cleared.

May 2-Sch Lotus, Granville, for Green-wich, A Cushing and Co. Constwise-Schs Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth: Swuvenir, Robichaud, for Me-tesnag: May Queen, Outhouse, for Tiverton; Emili, Morris, for Advicate Harbor. May 3-Sch Valeta, Forsyth, for Bastport, Gaudy and Allison. • Constwise-Schs Wood Bros, 68, Desmond, for Parreboro: Shamrock, Laurence, for Maltdents upon them, the religious and moral worth of the book remains the Our hearts may at times be pained

by statements made or claims advanc-Goastwise-Schs Wood Bros, 68, Desmond, for Parraboro; Shamrock, Laurence, for Mait-land; Falcen, Cronk, for North Head; Salina, Mihler, for Apple River; Annie Pearl, Prid-die, for Monaton; Mabel, Maxwell, for Sack-ville; Ethel, Trahån, for Belleyeau Cove; Oronohyatekha, Phinney, for Beake Bay; Len-nie and Edna, Dickson, for Beaver Harbor; Alma, Tufts, for St Martins; Gertle, Ogilvie, for Cheverle; Vanity, Baker, for fishing. May 4-Sch Norman, Waison, for Philadel-phia. ed; we may have to revise our interpretation of some portions, but whatever is true will bring light to the sincere student. There will be trial of faith; there will, perhaps, be loss, but Whatever changes may come in men's estimate of the form of the revelation,t he revelation will remain the same, the

phia. Coastwise-Schs Blue Wave, Downey, for evelation of God, of His power, His revelation of God, of His power, His Coastwise Score Bills wave, Dowley, Io Coastwise Score Bills wave, Dowley, Io River Hebert; Packet, Longmire, for Bridge town; Alfred, Guthrie, for Sandy Cove; Leo men, His gracious purpose of redemp-May 5-Sch Lyra, 99, Evans, for Boston. Coastwise-Schs Fred and Norman, 31, Che-ney, for Grand Manan; L M Ellia, Lent, for Westport; Henry Swan, Cole, for Sackville; str Kilkeel, Kerr, for Parrsboro. tion from sin. This is an age of criticism, and our Bible is not exempt

from it. Never has the keen light of criticism been so assiduously turned upon it, never has the revelation of Sailed. God and good contained in it appealed

May 2-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Bos-ton via Maine ports, W G Lee. May 4-Str Calvin Austin, Fike, for Boston via Maine ports. more strongly to the hearts of men, and if the future brings trial-as bring trial it surely will-men who have learned the purifying force of trial in

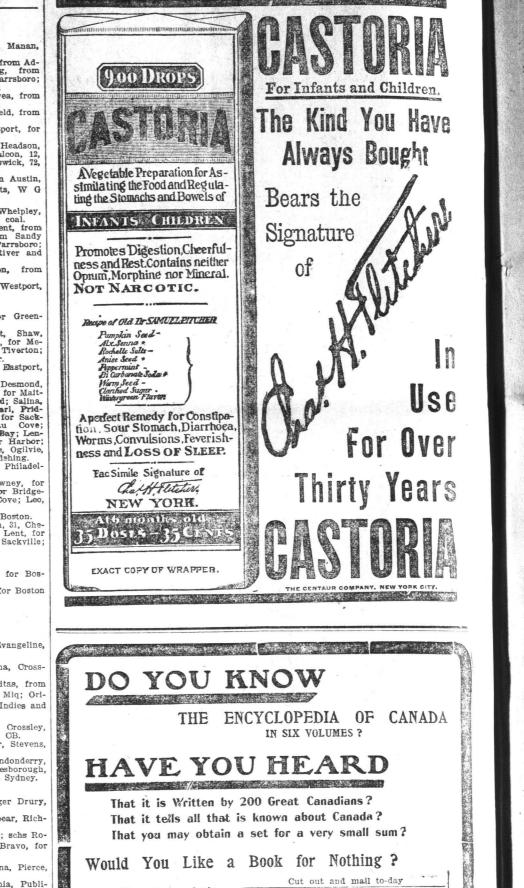
DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

HALIFAX, May 2-Ard, str Evangeline who gave the Word, and say in humble from St John, NB. yet rejoicing faith: "Thy Word is tried At Loggieville, May 2, str Pydna, Crossto the uttermost, therefore Thy ser-HALIFAX, May 3-Ard, str Veritas, from Jamaica; Harlaw, from St Pierre, Mig: Orinoco. Bale, from Demerara, West Indies and Preaching-of-Old Bermuda.

At Chatham, May 3, str Pydna, Crossley, from South Shields via Louisburg, CB. At Hillsboro, May 3, str Beaver, Stevens, from St John. At Chatham, May 4, str Lord Londonderry, Givan, from Teneriffe; str Londesborough, Wigglesworth, from New York via Sydney. To Be Conducted in Fredericton by Cleared.

At Hillsboro, April 29, sch Roger Drury, for Newark. Kelson, for Newark. At Hillsboro, April 30, sch R DSpear, Rich-ridson, for Newark, NJ. Cld, barktn Culdoon, for Tangler; schs Ro-A summer school for Sunday school bert Ewing, for St Peters, CB; Bravo, for workers will be held in Fredericton Paspebiac. July 5-10 under the auspices of the At Hillsboro, May 3, sch Fortuna, Pierce, synod of the Presbyterian church in

for Norfolk, Va. At Moncton, May 3, sch Virginia, Publicover, for Hillsboro.



history.

and my statement even of these is of like that found in the Babylonian tab- is not only conspicuous for such virmuch will serve to indicate the sources lets, and the conviction is forced upon tues as courtesy, hospitality, highmindand character of the questions in men's minds that have given rise to the present day disquiet.

PURPOSE OF THE SERMON.

It is no part of my purpose to enter fully into these questions-to attempt to prove or disprove them, in whole least authority in pronouncing judg- pute. The connection is probably not acter and aims of the people of God." acceptance of any ready assured result of scientific research, nothing to fear from the recognition of any truth, nothing to fear save untruth, and a of truth.

SCOPE OF THE BIBLE.

The disquiet and anxiety are due largely to misconception of the sphere of the New Criticism. Broadly speakthe world. ing, it deals with methods rather than results. With the process of which, for instance, the books reach their present form, rather than the revelation contained in them. It does not deal directly with the question of revela-Mon or of inspiration. The questions t deals with are not "Has God revealed Himself to Man?" nor did "God speak in time past unto the Fathers by the Prophets?" nor again, "Has He speken to us in these last days by His Son?" but "By what human agencies and processes have the books embodying this revelation reached their present form?" A recognition of this fact will in itself be a great gain. It will go far to relieve the anxiety in the minds of many good men, to reconcile them to a fearless though humble and prayerful study of the Bible; but better still it will free men from the preoccupation of controversy on things which after all are but the externals of the Bible and give them liberty to to look beyond the earthen vessel to the measure contained therein. For deplorable results. It has led to the gravest misconception as to the aim and purpose of the Bible; on both sides it has caused great attention to be given to the form of the revelation and illuminating the whole. We learn, take one point only, the creation story it differs from the assured results of science, and that therefore the Bible cannot be accepted as a religious guide. Others, believeing that the moral value of the Bible depends upon the scientific accuracy of these early chapters, have applied themselves with equal zeal and enthusiasm to maintain their accuracy, and to show that the statements contained in them can be reconciled with true science. SCIENCE AND FAITH.

The result has often been sad. Some men have lost their faith in the Bible

LAN XMANTER STORES

ian creation stories, the mythology and dia or Greece, was in process of forma-It is not an exhaustive list of the heroic stories of ancient nations, and tion." The justice of these words is It is not an exhaustive list of the what do we find? First, we see un- best realised in a careful study of the modify men's ideas about the Bible, doubted points of similarity. The crea- lives of the patriarchs, and their lessons and my statement even of these is of tion story of Genesis is in many points all have a typical character. Abraham

> every candid mind that there must be edness and generosity; he is also the some connection between them. The primary Old Testament example of laws and customs of the Pentateuch obedience, and devotion to God. Spiragain are related to ancient laws cur- ituality of thought and aim. not ausrent in the East. Two years ago there tere, but attractive and winning, is the

was discovered a series of enactments leading motive of his life. He is "an LL.D. now known as the Code of Ham- historic personage, but he is also a murabi. This code was current in "Ur spiritual type; he is the ideal represof the Chaldees" in the days of Abra- entative of the life of faith and of tures) by Rev. A. H. Foster, B. D. or in part. I have not the learning ham, and the points of similarity be-necessary to enable me to claim the tween it and the Bible are beyond dis-evil world; he prefigures the ideal char-

ment upon them. My purpose is to immediate, but it is real. Again, the Isaac lives a quiet, uneventful life; B. A. make you sharers with me of an over- lives of the patriarchs occupy in the he is the ideal son and impersonates flowing faith in the Bible, a deepening Bible much the same place as that oc- the peaceful, obedient, submissive reverence for its teaching, an increas- cupied by the lives of heroes in practi- qualities of an equable trust in God. send, M. A. ing joy in its study and confidence in cally every ancient history. The not- Jacob is a mixed character. He pos-It as a source of moral strength for the ing of these correspondences is the first sesses the good qualities of ambition present and of blind hope for the fu- result, and is often found to be dis- and perseverance, though he employs ture. I want to make you feel that we quieting. But if we have the cour- them at first for selfish and low ends. MacCaskill, B. A. have nothing to fear from the freest age to face this result, to continue our After his spiritual struggle at Penuel, Investigation, nothing to fear from the study to compare these records, to set his better qualities prevail, and are them carefully side by side, then a further developed by the discipline of growing sense of their unlikeness his life. The story of Joseph is one of Rev. J. M. McLean, B. A., president seizes upon the mind. Points of con- the best known in the Bible, and its les- New Brunswick S. S. Association. tact and similarity become more and sons among the most prized. What a nothing to fear save untruit, and a the and similarity become index and similarity bec accidents, touching the form of the de- upright character, faithful to his ser, B. A.

tails of the record, they lie at the very trusts, proof against temptation. led heart of the Bible story. Briefly stated by God's providence through many Teacher-training Courses, led by Rev. these differences are due to the dif- trials and perils to high place and D. Stiles Fraser, B. A. frent conceptions of God and man, and power, using his power to the good of their relation to one another and to his fellow men, and showing noble for- by St. Paul's Sunday school (Sunday, giveness towards those who had wronged him.

GOD AND THE WRITER.

INTERPRETATION-NOT RECORD. The creation story is the account of the creation of the world so far as it Many, other lessons of human charhad been learned by the knowledge of acter may be learned from this wonderthose times; it is the old story with ful book, but I want to call your atnew element is God, and is the largest tention to another feature in the book in the story. This new aim is the re- which marks it as utterly unlike any vealing of God. This is the great out- other books of its kind. I must again standing feature of the Bible story. It remind you of the writers' aim-it is is a wonderful story, touching scenes and human history at almost every point, but read it again—read it often -in the light of this new element and them. The writer is always more of a responsive to the guidance of this new prophet than an historian. His facts aim. As you read it, its science, its are chosen and arranged with a defingeology, its history, fade more and ite religious purpose, to show that even more into the background, and God from the very beginning God was form-the whole page. If this be true, and I ing a people whose destiny it was to have no doubt about it, we gain some give to the world the true religion. insight into God's method of teaching From the great passage, Gen iii, 16, men. He wished to reveal Himself, when the antagonism between sin and and for this self-revelation He uses the the Seed of the woman is first recordmen of that far-off day; men thinking ed, a redemptive purpose indicates the read its inner story; will enable them the thoughts of their day, speaking entire narrative, shining at certain dethe language of their day, equipped finite epochs with ever-increasing with the knowledge of their day, and brightness to the end not of Genesis this controversy has in many minds by some strange process which we call only, but of the Old Testament. For, inspiration, they wrote this old story, amid all the vicissitudes of history, the described creation in the language of writers never lose sight of the great hope of redemption promised to the the current knowledge of their day. with this new element, God, purifying people of God. Again, what lessons we may learn from this book of God's plan while the revelation itself is in danger I say, something of God's method; we of educating the world. How wonderof being lost sight of. Some on the learn, too, the aim of the writer. It fully, through the experiences and vicone hand have keenly examined, to is not scientific, it is moral; it is not issitudes of these four generations of more colossal in structure and more history, it is religion. This is what St. an Eastern home are lessons about of Genesis, and striven to show that Paul affirms when he says, in words right and wrong, about God and man expected and all are marvels of already quoted, that these Scriptures taught. Are there any stories like them beauty. The same thing may be said are "profitable for teaching, for re-in moral aim and effectiveness to be

proof, for correction, for instruction found in any literature? "Truths and duties, especially those belonging to the which is in righteousness." daily round, the common task, such as THE BOOK OF GENESIS. we all need to learn, and continually

through our lives have occasion to prac. Now let us turn to the Book Hself, tice, are illustrated and enforced in it and see what we can learn. We will by anecdotes and narratives, which the only take today the Book of Genesis. youngest can understand, from which How much we learn of God and man the oldest can still learn, and which that can be found nowhere else? The never cease to fascinate and enthrall book divides into two parts at the those who have once yielded themsel-

close of chapter xi. "From the begin- ves to their spell.** "The power of the ning the history is premeated with Patriarchal narratives on the heart, the religious ideas. The narrative of the imagination, the faith of men can never and in God. Many more have been creation sets forth, in a series of digni- die; it is immortal in truthfulness to

by Professor Walter Murray, LL.D. of Dalhousie College, in the "old kirk" on Tuesday, July 5, at 8 p. m. The programme of the school will for Philadelphia; Tunisian, Vipond, for Livinclude the following courses of study, erpool. with a blackboard synopsis of each address. Studies in child mind (six lectures)

The opening address will be given

by Professor Walter Murray, LL.D. Studies in the New Testament Sunday school lessons for 1905 (five lec-

tures) by Rev. Professor Falconer, Studies in the Old Testament Sunday school lessons for 1904 (five lec-

Additional Scripture studies: (a) Religious Experience in the Old Testament by Rev. D. MacOdrum,

(b) Religious Experiences in the New Testament by Rev. W. M. Town-

(c) Literature in the Bible, by Rev. G. D. Ireland, B. A. (d) Culture in the Bible, by J. J.

Special Sunday school studies.

(a) The duty of the church in relation to its Sunday school teachers, by (b) Principle and Practice in Bible-(c) Conference on Supplemental and (d) Practical Sunday School Work,

July 10, at 3 p. m.) Studies in Foreign Missions, by Rev George A. Sutherland, B. A., missionary from Demerara.

The local committee in Fredericton has made very satisfactory arrangements for the entertainment of all who may attend this school.



St Louis Exposition Away Ahead of

Any Previous Ones.

St. LOUIS, World's Fair Grounds, May 4.—"I am here simply as a visitor, and not in any official capacity, but I desire to say that the Louisiana Purchase Exposition far surpasses my greatest expectations," said Ferdinand W. Peck tonight to the Associated Press as he stood in the administration building and gazed out over the grounds. Mr. Peck was the first vicepresident of the Columbian exposition in Chicage in 1893 and in 1900 was commissioner general for U.S. to the Paris exposition

"At the opening of this exposition it was far in advance of the Paris exposition on its opening day," Mr. Peck continued. "The state buildings are far beyond my expectations. They are substantial in appearance than I had of the national buildings."

DUBLIN, May 4 .- King Edward and Queen Alexandra boarded the royal yacht at Kingstown this evening and will leave for Holyhead, England, tomorrov morning.



threat and permanantily cures Charth and Hay Fever. Blower free. All dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Med Line Co., Toronto and Buffalo.

Sailed. Sld. strs Ocamo, Fraser, for Bermuda, West Indies and Demerara; Carthaginia, Gunson, Sld. str Evangeline, Heeley, for London.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. PLYMOUTH, May 2-Ard, str Kaiser Wil-

elm Der Grosse, from New York, for Cherbourg and Bremem and proceeded. LIVERPOOL, May 1-Ard, str Cestrian, rom Boston. MOVILLE, May 3-Ard, str Parislan.

At Rosario, April 16, bark Reform, Splers, from Buenos Ayres, for Boston; sch Melba, Dodge, from New York, to load hides and refrom St John, NB, and Halifax, for Liver-GIBRALTAR, May 3-Ard, str Canopic,

from Boston via Ponte Delgada, for Mar- Hatfield, from Paysandu, for Pernambuco, seilles, Genoa and Naples, and proceeded. seilles, Genca and Naples, and proceeded. At Turks Island, April 17, schs Roanoke, Wentzel, from Trinidad (and sailed 19th for Mahone Bay): 19th, Clara, Ernst, from Ponce (and sailed for Mahone Bay): 21st, brig Leo, Hebb, from San Juan (and sailed 22nd for Louisburg): 23rd, str Beta, Hop-kins, from Halifax via Bermuda for Jamaica (and sailed 23rd): 24th, brig; Harry Smith, Costa, from Las Palmas (to sail about 29th for New York). At Brisbane, May 3, str Trebia, McDougall, from Neweastle, NSW.

At New York, May 1, brigs Venturer, Foote, from San Andreas; G B Lockhart, Sheridan, from Curacoa; sch Mauna Loa, At Disbate, hay 6, set from, here given om Newcastle, NSW. At Barbados, April 30, sch Urania, Butler, om Trinidad, aud sailed 23rd for Halifax; ind, sch Clarence A Shaffner, Johnson, from

Guadaloupe; 23rd, E A Post, Couman, from Gerlardt, from Macorts; Ald Guadaloupe; 23rd, E A Post, Couman, from Port Reading, for St John. lerhardt, from Macoris; Aldine, Carson, from

At Hong Rong, any , the bark Nellie Troop, At Capetown, May 4, bark Nellie Troop, Nobles, from Port Adelaide. At Port Spain, April 16, str Oruro, Seeley, from Canada, etc, via Barbados (and sailed

or Demerara). Gardiner, for Norwalk; Annie A Booth,

Sailed. AVONMOUTH. April 30-Sld, str Monteagle,

or Montreal. GLASGOW, April 30-Sld, str Buenos Ayran, for Quebec

ARDROSSAN, April 29-Sld, str Kronberg, or St. John. GLASGOW, April 30-Sld, str Parthenia, for

Iontreal. SHIELDS, April 30-Sld, str Turret Bay, or Sydney, CB.

RUNCORN, April 30-Sld, bark Petty, for aspebiac.

ARDROSSAN, May 2-Sld, str Bengore Grand Manan; St Leon, from Machias; Neptune, from do; Red Jacket, from Rockland; Head, for Montreal. From Kinsale, April 26, str Henriette, for Lady Antrim, from Rockport. Tormentine

From Barbados, April 16, sch Mercedes, Co- Dora C, from Port Greville, NS; Ida M Bar- L A Plumr

From Barbados, April 16, sch Mercedes, Co-meau, for Sackville, NB. From Bermuda, April 21, sch Lewanika, Williams, for Brunswick. From Swansea, April 28, str Zanzibar, Leary, for Bermuda. From Barbados, April 20, schs Gladys, Pike, for Halifax: 22nd, Harry Troop, Thorburn, for Porto Rico: 23rd, bark Titania, Garguillo, for Halifax: sch Canadian, Meisner, for Cura-coat: 24th sch J L Nelson, Smith, for Que-Bound east, tug Gypsum King, Honey York for Hantsport, NS, towing sch Gypsum Reading, From F a; 24th, sch J L Nelson, Smith, for Que- for Windsor, NS.

bec. From Port Spain, April 11, brig James Daly, Blinn, for Baracoa: 13th, brig Sceptre, for Lunenburg, NS: 18th (pot 5th), brig Blenheim, McPherson, for Philadelphia. Ior Windsor, NS. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, May 3.-Ard, sch W S Fielding, from Philadelphia, for Halifax. CAPE HENDY Algorithm of the for Havana. From Yokohama, April 29, str Empress India, for Vancouver. From City Island, May 1, sch A P Em-son, for St John; Three Sisters, for Win-

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

PHILADELPHIA, May 3-Ard, str Hilda, NS; SEIS IA. water, NS. PORTLAND, Me, May 2-Ard, str Calvin f from Windsor, NS; sehs Annie Bliss, from PENSACOLA, Fla, May 3-Sld, seh Slroe Austin, from Boston, for St John, NB, and Stonington. sld; sch Silver Spray, from Apple River, N PORTLAND, Me. May 2-Ard, str St Croix, , for New York: Savana, for Fernandina. from Eastport, for Beston, and sid; schs Huddell, for Eastport; George E Preset

for Baltime

VINEYARD HAVEN, May 2-Sid, sch Cres- Katie L Palmer, from Port Matoon, NS; for Vinal Haven; Cora B. for Clementsport E H Foster, from St John, for New York.

B. from Boston for Clementsport; Romeo, from Port Johnson, for St John, NB: J H Erast, from Sherbrook, for Boston. BOSTON, May 2-Ard, schs Corinto, from

from do. CITY ISLAND, May 2-Bound south, schs

French, from Calais, Me, via New Haven; towing sch Gypsum King, barges Lizzie

Windsor, NS.

Halifax.

Rice, from Barbados.

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John, NB.

Yarmouth.

Crowley,

Boothbay.

do: Eric, for do.

ter, for Quincy.

for Canada.

from do; Fannie and Fay, from South Thom-aston, Me. Bound east, tug Gypsum King, from New York for Hantsport, NS, towing sch Gypsum York for Hantsport, NS, towing sch Gypsum

CAPE HENRY, May 2-Passed in, sch Herbor, NEW LONDON, Cann, May 3 -- Sid, be

Havelock, of Annapolis, NS., from St. Kitts, Marconi, from Elizabethport, for Liver

for Ruatan.

At Boston, April 30, sch Lyra, Evans, for

At Jacksonville, April 29, bark Reynard,

At New York, April 29, ship Trieste, Chioz r Hopewell Cape, NB; Donzella, Hayde

St John: 30th, bark Avlemore,

Elizabethport: A P Emerson, Maxw

At Winnington, NC, April 30, seh Sirocco

Cld, schs Gazelle, for Plymouth, NS; Val-

dare, for Bear River, NS; Beatrice, 101

At Philadelphia, May 2, tug Standar

At Wilmington, May 2, sch Leah A We

en, McKinnon, for Demerara. At New York, May 2, bark Cedar Cross

Sailed.

PERTH AMBOY, May 2-Sld, schs Vi

yard, for Eastport; Hannah F Carleten,

Sld. schs Andrew Peters, for New York; ?

Meader, for do; Abenaki, for do; Annie

for, do; Emma Clifton, for do; Modock,

CALAIS, Me, May 2-Sld, sch G W D

TONSBEG, April 26 .- Sld, bark Solbe

CADIZ, April 26 .- Sld, sch Hibernia, for

27th, sch Little Mystery, for St John's, NM

From Wilmington, April 29, sch E A St bean, Sabean, for Jacmel, Hayti, From Santa Cruz, Cuba, April 6, b Westmoreland, Virgio, for New York, From Port Reading, NJ, April 29, sch Ko waydin, Dexter, for Sackville, NB; 20th, So

Aldine, for St. John, NB. From New York, April 30, bark St Pa or Conetable Island; Wynford, for Shat

hai: Star of the East, for Pernambuco; s

NS: schs Rhoda, from New York, for Brid

SALEM, Mass, May 3-Sld, schs Rebecca

co, for St John, NB.

Day, from New York, John C Smith Pendle

on, NB. a, April 30, sch Ha: for Havana.

L A Plummer, for Fortress Mowral. From City Island, April 20, brig McLeod, from Elizabethport, for L NS; schs Rhoda, Day, from New Y Eridgewater, NS; John C Smith, Pe

John's, Nfld; 26th, sch Red Gauntlet,

y, for Yarmouth. ensacola, May 2, sch Union, Fost

towing barge S O C No 88, for St John: W E and W L Tuck, Smith, for Newbu

ndstone Island: bkt Alice, Inness, to

arteaux, for Pictou Landing,

icker for St John's, Nfld.

NEW YORK, May 2-Ard, ship Andora,

urn to New York. At Montevideo, March 22, bark Eva Lynch,

and sailed. At Jacksonvilie, Fla, April 29, brig Gab-

from Perth Amboy, for Rockland; Myrtle

Leaf, from Port Johnson, for St John, NB.

Ard, schs Edith L Allen, from Norfolk for

Passed, schs Lavinian, from Port Greville,

BOSTON, May 3-Ard, schs Eva Stewart,

from Windsor; J H Ernst, from Sherbrook;

Brenton, from Meteghan; Olivia Rawding,

from Clementsport; Ella and Jennie, from

CITY ISLAND, May 3-Bound south, schs

for Noank; Charles Campbell, from Bangor,

Boston; A F Kindberg, from Port Reading,

from Charleston.

for Rockland.

for Norfolk.

know what had happe Mr. Fanjcy's story ad one. He was years in the employ ing Co., and left this short time after While here he was : and had more or le varying intervals. Lingley of Westfield In Boston, where s born. While there a time in the empl & Co., and was late staff of the Boston His affliction grad serious, until he w to give up work. wife has been work sisting in the suppo while Mr. Fanjoy, ty-nine years of a to do what little He got a little and has been living Yesterday afternoon short walk, taking child. While near th Mr. Fanjoy was sud an attack of epilepsy,

VOL. 27.

Montre

Next

TRAGIC

Frank Fanjo

Brook A

One of the most t

which have shocked

many years was th

Frank Fanjoy, fami

"Shorty," which occ field Sunday aftern

drowned in a few in

little stream running

old child, a little g

and the only witne

This

207 Ur

Which

Wat

POTATOES

Large Shipments I New Brut

BOSTON, May 9 .from the maritime country have been tins spring, due to high prices here. F have arrived from Prince Edward Isla which have been shi river counties. In



WF

Ma

From West Sullivan. Me, April 28, sch Chaa H Trickey, for New York.

From City Island, May 3. sch Aldine, for

E H Foster, from St John, for New York.
At Macoris, April 2i, schs Exception, Baxter, from San Durdnero City (to sail about 30th for New York.- Laura, Innes, from Barbados (for New York about 30th).
At Wilmington, NC, May 2, sch Foster
At New York, May 3, schs Mineola, Forsyth, from Sargus, Cuba.
At Brunswick, May 2, sch Lewanika, Williams, from Barbados.
At Pascagoula, Miss, April 25, sch Lewanika, Williams, from Barbados.
At Pernambuco, April 25, sch Lewanika, Williams, from Barbados.
At Pernambuco, April 25, sch Rescue, Williams, from Barbados.
At Kitts for Baltimore.
At Havano, April 25, sch Lavd of Avon, Morris, from Mobile.
Cid. sch Leah A Whidden, for Demerara.

Cld, sch Leah A Whidden, for Demerara. Cld, bark Cedar Croft, for Yarmouth, NS. H Trickey, At Philadelphia, April 29, sch W S Field-From ing, Deggon, for Halifax.

cent, from Maitland, for New Haven. SALEM, Mass, May 2-Ard, schs Wesley Abboit, from Machias, for Roundout; Cora

tug Gypsum King, from Hantsport, NS, Hatt

REEDY ISLAND, May 2-Passed down.

WILMINGTON, May 2-Ard, sch Foster

Port Greville; Itaska, from Machias, Inez, Hugh John, from Bridgewater, NS; F G

Burrell and J B King and Co, No 21 from

sch W S Fielding, from Philadelphia, for

