THE RUNAWAY SLAVE.

Sermon by Rev. D. C. Hossack of Toronto.

Old Rome and Paul a Prisoner The Power of the Gospel.

Treatment of Criminals-Divine Inspiration and Human Skill-God's Love is Specific -Ninety and Nine.

For perhaps He therefore departed for a season, that thou shouldst receive Him for ever.-Philemon 15. In the beautiful letter of Paul the Apostle to Philemon we perceive how those who constituted the early church tried to deal with the criminal classes of society. Philemon seems to have lived in the town of Colossae with his wife and his son, and to have had in attendance upon him a slave by name Onesimus. Onesimus seems to have stolen from his master and to hurried to Rome that he might hide himself in the dense population of the great city. Paul, who met Onesimus in Rome, and through whose instrumentality Onesimus was converted, wrote the Epistle to Philemon with a a great deal of tact and skill in order that Philemon might receive, in a friendly manner, the runaway slave,

who was the bearer of the letter. There was at that time no agitation by social reformers against the great evil of slavery. Paul the Apostle does not declare against it, although he seems to express the wish that Philemon would receive back Onesimus as a friend rather than a slave. However, Paul advises the slave to return to his master. Philemon was evidently a kind master, and seems to have treated Onesimus in a confidentia way. In writing to Philemon, "Paul "If he hath wronged thee or eweth thee aught, put that on mine account; I Paul have written it with mine own hand; I will repay it."

When Onesimus fied from Colossae to seek refuge in the great city he en account of his sin. He would see When he would see the glitter of gold he would think of his theft. Probably he ran down some alley as some Roman knight swept by in his charlot. If he gazed at the Coliseum while the moon was looking quietly upon it, he would be filled with awe and dread. Perhaps he began to be Heve that there must be some great being who was watching him. In the conversation of the other thieves who at that time were congregated in Rome he might think he heard some covert reference to himself. Probably by his anxiety and worry he was preceive the gospel.

While Onesimus was hiding from the strong arm of justice Paul was a prisoner in Rome. He was two years a prisoner in fetters, but living in ewn lodging, which was hired, and he was comforted by the visits of those fellow-laborers who did not forsake him. Timothy probably served him as a secretary for some time; and more than secretary, for Timothy was as a son to the apostle. Luke was his physician, and the publisher of his his Aristarchus must have close to the Apostle for he was called his fellow-prisoner. Tychicus car ried news of Ephasus to Paul, and be came a letter carrier to the Ephesians and Colossians. Eupaphroditus brought contributions from Philippi Eraphras consulted with him in regard to heresies in Laodicea, Hierapolis and Colassae. Mark was in almost constant attendance upon the Apostle and Demas had not yet shaken Paul's confidence in him.

A chained prisoner could not walk about the city with his guard, and during his imprisonment Paul would probably not see a very great deal of Rome, but news from the public life of the great city would find its way to the Apostle. On his way to Prac torian barracks, Paul would see something of the city, but he would learn more from Onesimus, to whom all the sights of the great metropolis would be new and startling. Onesimus would see the great open spaces of the city, the narrow streets, the splendor of the public edifices, the squalor of the poor districts and the contrast between grandeur and pauperism. He would hear of the fall of houses poorly constructed on insecure foundations, and yet reared to a great height. He would see the ampitheater with the fights and butcheries and the populace rushover the weak and helpless in hurry to see the sights. would also become familiar with the fights of the mighty marauders and the numerous and great conflagrations Perhaps he would visit the Jewish quarter over the Tiber; and we may feel assured that he wandered through the Praetorian camp and saw Paul's hired house. He may have seen the British Prince Caradoc, whose brave resistance won the respect of Roman enemies. Onesimus may even have been tempted to join in some insurrection of the slaves.

The condition of the people of Rome was very miserable. We are told that the slave girl who failed to arrange the curl on the face of the Roman lady was branded with a hot iron, and that if a master punished unjustly his slaves he suffered no punishment, but if a slave, goaded by wrong to revenge, raised his hand against his master, he and all the members of his family were put to Senators and knights might loll on rich cushions at banquets, but it is said that if a slave dropped a erystal cup he was in danger of being thrown to the beasts. No wonder the poor and the slaves turned gladly to Christian teachers for rest and hope. The remains of great multitudes of Christians were laid away in the cata-

humble they died with a radiant hope of a blessed land where there would be no war, no slave, no tryant, no bloody amphitheater, no rayenous lions, but the freedom of the truth, and a voice saying, "One is your master, even Christ, and all ye are breth-

On that hard Pagan world disgust And secret loathing fell; Deep veariness and sated lust Made human life a hell.

In his cool hall, with haggard eyes, The Roman noble lay; He drove abroad in furious guise Along the Appian Way. He made a feast, drank fast and fierce, And crowned with hair and flowers; No easier nor no quicker pass The impracticable hours.

Onesimus was lost in the great city. Whether he associated with thieves, or tried to live alone, and, on accoun loneliness, was attracted by Paul's teaching, we cannot say. Thieves sometimes frequent courts of justice, as moths are attracted by the light that destroys them. It may have been that, following this rule, the runaway slave was lurking about the Praetorian camp when he heard Paul preach. It is quite possible that while in attendance on his master on a visit to Ephesus he had heard Paul preach. years before, and in a strange city was glad to find one familiar face. However it occurred, we cannot say, but tired of his way of life, the gracious words of the Apostle made a deep impression upon the heart of the slave, and he became one of Paul's familiar friends.

In the story of Onesimus we see in what a kindly manner the early Christians were in the habit of treating the criminal classes. Paul must have spent a very considerable time in instructing and caring for Onesimus who was a runaway slave, and very probably a thief. The apostle seems to have spent time as he displayed skill in writing the letter to Philemon on behalf of the runaway slave. This is the only private letter of Paul's in the New Testament. A part of the letter seems to have been written by his own hand and possibly the whole letter was written by Paul in this manner. This seems to have been unusual with the apostle. It is pleasan to think that Paul gave such unusual attention to a letter written on beralf of a castaway from society. We are not accustomed to mete out the probably thought he saw on every tentury ago, according to English hand the instrument of vengeance. If law, there were 200 crimes punishable with capital punishment. Some time ego a judge who sat upon the English Roman statues; and tremble as criminal. What the Saviour said to Roman battalions would march those who were at fault was "Go, and sin no more." The early church seems to have more closely followed the Saviour than we are doing at

In the letter to Philemon we have a good example of the combination of divine inspiration and skill on the part of the writer of the letter. We believe the letter to have been inspired by God; at the same time we are able to see clearly the great skill, displayed by the apostle in framing the letter in such a way as to influence the mind of Philemon in favor of Raul displayed before Felix, before Agrippa, and in many other perflous situations, is not wanting in this leter to Philemon

It is evident that a great change was wrought in Onesimus gospel, for he became helpful and pro-Stable to Paul. He ran away from Colossae in disgrace, and in Rome he was the friend of perhaps the greatest of the apostles. He may have had peculiarities of temperament which made him a very likeable man; at all events Paul expressed the desire to have his companionship continued. There should never be wanting hope of the conversion of the heathen, who the gospel is able to covnert such a man as Onesimus. The grace of God is able to save humanity. Is anything too difficult for God?

For while the lamp holds out to burn, The greatest sinner may return.

Faraday, the great chemist, let a silver cup fall into a jar of liquid and the cup was dissolved. By pour ing a certain chemical into the jar the cup was restored, not in its original form, but in a mass of silver. The soul may be led away into evil and be stained by the world, but God is able to restore it and to cleanse it. Onesimus was lost for a season to be restored, we may well believe, to greater favor than he had ever enjoyed. If he had remained in the househould of Philemon at Colossae pursuing the even tenor of his way he might never have experienced con-He was tossed about and endured the storms of life, and out of his difficulties God wrought for him a blessing. Very often the sunshine is orighter after the storm, and joy after sorrow. He was lost for a season to be received forever. Perhaps some who hear these words are interested in some who have wandered. It is quite possible that they have strayed away for a season to be brought back orever. Some kindly person may be caring for them and laboring to re-

There can be no doubt that Onesi mus returned to Philemon a changed man. He was not obliged to go back to Colassae, but he had been led to believe in restitution. While he could have left Rome and gone to some distant part of Rome's dominions, he preferred to carry the letter to Philemon, and to make restitution for the wrong which he had done to his master.

The incident of the runaway slave would do good to Philemon. He seems to have thought it not wrong to possess slaves; but the letter which Paul wrote to him would probably be a lesson for him. We may well believe that Philemon received Onesimus no as a slave but as a brother. Philemon, living in a quiet home in Colossae, was capable of improvement. It does not follow that because one lives in seclusion he is free from the tempta-

tions of the world. Perhaps Philemon, like many another man, would say that his slave could deceive him once, but not the The care with which second time. Paul wrote his letter indicates the difficulty which Philemon would experience in restoring Onesimus to his

that the letter had the desired effect that the letter had the desired effect, and that the slave was given another chance without meeting the demand to pay what he had stolen.

God watches over his own. He cared for Paul when the apostle was

in prison, and when he was wandering over the earth preaching the gospel in the midst of many dangers. He did not forget the runaway slave when he was hiding in thickly-populated Rome.

The eye of the Almighty ranges over continents, and peers into the slums of the cities. He cares for the runaway slave and thief, as well as for the great apostle. Colossae, the town, and Rome, the great capital, are both under the gaze of the Almighty. It is a thought comforting to every sinner that the great Judge of all the earth should journey over land and sea to keep company with a poor slave, to preserve him in all his wanderings, to lead him within the range of the blessed gospel, and to bring him safe home to the fold at

There were ninety and nine that safely lay In the shelter of the fold; But one was out on the hills away, Far off from the gates of gold.

Away on the mountains wild and bare, Away from the tender Shepherd's care.

"Lord, Thou hast here Thy ninety and nine; Are they not enough for Thee?" But the Shepherd made answer: "This of

mine
Has wandered away from Me;
And although the road be rough and steep,
I go to the desert to find My sheep."

But none of the ransomed ever knew
How deep were the waters crossed.
Nor how dark the night that the Lord par through,
Ere He found His sheep that was lost;
Out in the cesert He heard its cry,
Sick and helpless and ready to die.

"Lord, whence are those blood-drops all th That mark out the mountain track?"

That mark out the mountain track?"

They were shed for one who had gone astray

Ere the Shepherd could bring him back.

"Lord, whence are Thy hands so rent and

torn?" They are pierced tonight by many a thorn.

And all through the mountains thunder riven,
And up from the locky steep,
And up from the locky steep,
There rose a cry to the gate of heaven: There rose a cry to the gate of heaven:
"Rejoice! I have found My sheep!"
And the angels echoed around the throne:
"Rejoice, for the Lord brings back His own.

REPORT COMPLETED

Touching the Disaster to the Warship Maine. ous

WASHINGTON, March 22.-The abinet meeting today lasted over an hour, and was devoted to the Spanish situation in general, and to the forthoming report of the Maine court of inquiry in particular. The tone of the discussion indicated a firm determination that there must come an end to the present state of affairs in Cuba. Secretary Long authorized the state-ment that the understanding before the cabinet was that the report would reach Washington next Thursday or Friday, that it was very valuminous and that its publication and transmission to congress would not occur until next Monday or Tuesday, as the ould require that much time to give the document the mature onsideration its character required. Other cabinet officials stated that the general plan included the sending of a presidential message along with the report, stating that Spain had been called upon to make suitable responses to the case presented by the court of

WASHINGTON, March 24.-Lieut. Commander Marix and his naval companions, bearing the report of the court of inquiry, read Washington at 9.35 toright, the train being exactly on time. The crowd was so dense at the depot that the party left the train outside the shed and took carriages for the Ebbitt house, where the officers will spend the night. They were met at the sta-tion by an official of the navy department, who informed them secretary of the navy would not receive the report tonight.

WASHINGTON, March 24. The president, in conference with some of the house congressional leaders today, stated emphatically that would avert war if possible and expressed his hope that he could do so. COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 24.—A special to the Dispatch from Lima, Ohio, says: "Mrs. Wm. S. Jones of this city has just received a letter from her cousin, Lieut. Jenkins, who lost his life in the explosion of Maine. The letter was written to his mother in Pittsburg a few days before the explosion. He states in the letter that he had discovered a mine under the Maine. He writes much of a startling nature, but the relatives refuse to make it public. They say that it will come out in the report of the board of inquiry. The letter had been forwarded to different relatives of Lieut. Jenkins, and has just reached Mrs. Jones yesterday?

INSPECTOR JONES' GOOD WORK.

GUYSBORO, N. S., March 23.-Fred L. Jones, inspector of customs, arrived here last night and today has started prosecutions against the gang of smugglers who for years have been operating in this county. Among the ost important individuals against whom he has taken action is Captain Tom McDacdonald, whose exploits in evading the customs laws have long paffied the customs officials. Inspecto Jones has so far secured thirty convictions for smuggling in and about North Sydney, not failing in a single case where he started a prosecution. Several cases are yet to be disposed of

Last August Special Agent Converse J. Smith of the United States treasury was instructed by the secretary of the treasury to accompany inspector Jones in one of the Canadian cruiser to the French island of St. Pierre, Miquelon, the rendezvous of the smuggler, to investigate matters there and as a result Mr. Steers, a merchant of that island, who has for years held the position of United States consul general, and who has supplied a large proportion of the liquors and tobaccor which have been smuggled into Can ada and the United States, has been dismissed by President McKinley and While their earthly lot was household. It is probable, however, citizen of the United States. will be succeeded by Mr. Cameron, a her? How did Jesus at first treat her

SUNDAY SCHOOL. THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

LESSON I -April 3. GOLDEN TEXT.-Then came she and worshipped Him, saying, Lord, help me.—Matt. 15: 25.

PLACE IN THE LIFE OF CHRIST. About the middle of the third year of His ministry, the year of teaching and working amid growing opposition.

HISTORICAL SETTING.-Time Early A. D. 29. Place-The first miracle was performed on the borders of the country of Tyre and Sidon, forty or fifty miles northwest of the Sea of Gaillee; the others in the region of Dacapolis, on the southeastern shore of the Sea of Galilee (Mark 7: 31. Jesus-Nearly 33 years old, in the third year of His ministry.

THE WOMAN OF CANAAN .- Matthew 15: 21-31. Read Matthew 15 and 1 Kings 17: 1-24.

Commit verses 25-28. 21. Then Jesus went thence, and (a) departed into the coasts of Tyre and

22. And, behold, a woman of Canaan came out of the (b) same coasts. and cried unto Him, saying, Have mercy on me, O Lord, thou Son of

David; my daughter is greviously vexed with a devil. 23. But He answered her not. word. And His disciples came and besought Him, saying, Send her away; for she crieth after us.

24. But He answered and said, I (c) am not sent but unto the lost heep of the house of Israel. 25. Then came she and worshipped Him, saying, Lord, help me.

26. But He answered and said, It is not meet to take the children's bread, and to cast it (d) to dogs. 27. And (e) she said, Truth, Lord, yet the dogs eat of the crumbs which fall from their master's table, 28. Then Jesus answered and said

unto her, O woman, great is thy faith; be it unto thee even as thou wilt. And her daughter was (f) made whole from that very hour. 29. And Jesus departed (g) from thence, and came nigh unto the sea

of Galilee; and went up into a mountain, and sat down there. 30. And great multitudes came unto Him, having with them those that were lame, blind, dumb, maimed, and many others, and cast them down at Jesus' feet; and He healed them: 31. Insomuch that the multitude wondered, when they saw the dumb to speak, the maimed to be whole, the

they glorified the God of Israel. REVISION. Ver. 21. (a) Withdrew into the parts, Ver. 22. (b) Those borders. Ver. 24. (c) I was not sent. Ver. 26. (d) To the dogs.

lame to walk, and the blind to see; and

Ver. 27. (e) But she said, Yea, Lord; for even the dogs. Ver. 28, (f) Was Ver. 29, (g) Omit from.

LIGHT ON THE TEXT. Circumstances—Jesus failing to ob tain retirement for His disciples in the desert of Bethsadia, where He fed the 5,000, soon after His return to Caper-

naum took His disciples in another direction out of the dominions of Herod, and from the pressure of work He first goes to the mountainous region on the borders of Tyre and Sidon. 21. Went thence-From Capernaum. Coasts-Parts, region.

22. A woman of Canaan-Canaanite was an old name for the descendants of the old Canaanite races, as the Phoenicians were. Phoenicia was included in the old boundaries of Canaan, Mark calls her a Greek i. e. in religion and education, and a Syro-Phoenician by race. My daughter is grievously vexed with a devil—The effects are described in another case (Matt. 17: 15, 16; Mark 9: 17, 18), where a boy is described as often falling into the fire and often into the water, and whenever the spirit "taketh him, he teareth him, and he foameth, and gnasheth with his teeth and pineth away."

23. Her answered her not a word-To test her faith, and to lead her to true views. Send her away-Not without curing her, but give her what she wants, and dismiss her.

24. I am not sent but unto the los sheep, etc-Christ's personal ministry was to the Jews. He had only time to train a few thoroughly, so that they might be able to preach His salvation to all men.

25. Worshipped Him-Bowing down at His feet. 26. Chilren's bread . . . cast to dogs-The household or pet dogs. Jesus repeats a Jewish sentiment or

proverb. The Jews called the heathen dogs. Jesus softens it into pet dogs. 27. The dogs eat of the crumbs -She shows how the seeming objection is in favor of her request. only wants a little crumb of His mercy, which will take nothing from

28. Great is thy faith-Great in humility, earnestness, perseverance, trust. 28. Came . . sea of Galilee

Going northward of Galilee, and down the Jordan on the other side, to De capolis.

GUIDING QUESTIONS. Subject: The triumphs of the Gospel over the kingdom of evil. Introductory. - To what part of

Christ's life have we come? How long had He been preaching? State the time and place of this lesson. I. A Case of Need (vs. 21, 22).-Where did Jesus go from Capernaum For what purpose? (Mark 6: 31; 7: 24; Matt. 14: 13.) Who came to Jesus here? What is she called in Mark? 17: 26.) How could she know about Jesus, and that He could help her? (Luke 6: 17.) Describe from another case how the daughter was grievously vexed? (Matt. 17: 15; Mark 9: 17, 18.) From what demons does the world and our souls need to be delivered? 11. Faith Tested and Triumphant

(vs. 23-26).—How would this woman's

being a stranger and a heathen hinder

request? Why? What obstacles the disciples put in her way? Are we ever hindered by our companions and friends from coming to Jesus? How would His statement about His mission hinder her? (v. 24.) What did she do next (v. 25; Mark 7: 25.) What did Jesus say when she entreated Him thus again? (v. 26.) Who are meant by children? Who by dogs? Was this Jesus' opinion, or only a representation of the common sentiments? How many obstacles do you find in her way? Why were these placed there? 1 Peter 1: 7; John 11: 15.) Name some of the difficulties in our

way.

earnestness? What did Jesus say of her faith? In what respects was it great? Had it a good foundation in the nature of Jesus and what He had already done? How was her faith rewarded? What blesings come to us through faith? What is faith? III. Jesus Triumphant Over the Kingdom of Evil vs. 29-31.—Where did Jesus go from Tyre and Sidon? What good did the well ones do to the sick? Was this a fruit of faith? What did Jesus do for the unfortunate ones? Did He also teach them (Matt. 4: 23.) How did these things glorify How did these miracles show the character of Christ? How did they show the effects of His religion? Is Chris-

tianity still doing such works for men?

In what ways? How did these mir-

acles symbolize what Jesus is doing for the souls of men? SHIP NEWS.

> PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

March 22—Str Lake Ontario, 2,741, Campbell, from Liverpool via Halifax, Troop & Son, mdse, passengers and mails.

Sch A P Emerson, 231, Odell, from Salem, R C Elkin, bal. R C Elkin, bal.

Chastwiss—Schs Eliza Bell, 30, Wadlin, from Beaver Harbor; Gertie Westbrook, 16, Cline, from West Isles; Princess Louise, 20, Watt, from Grand Manan; Brisk, 20, Wadlin, from Campobello; str Alpha, 212, Crowell, from Campobello;

Watt, from Grand Manan; Brisk, 20, Wadiln, from Campobello; str Alpha, 212, Crowell, from Campobello; str Alpha, 212, Crowell, from Yarmouth.

March 23—Sch Urbain B, 98, Flewelling, from Parsrboro for Calais, coal.

Sch Tay, 124, Spragg, from New York, Peter McIntyre, scrap iron, etc.

Sch Eric, 124, Harrington, from New York, N C Scott, coal.

Coastwise—Schs Yarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from Yarmouth; Greville, 57, Baird, from Wolfville; West Wind, 25, Main, from Digby; Bay Queen, 32, Barry, from Beaver Harbor; Maggie, 34, Hines, from Windsor; Levuka, 75, Roberts, from Parrsboro; Ena. and Elsie, 9, Harwey, from Canning; sch. Willie D, 98, Oglivie, from Canning; sch. Willie D, 98, Oglivie, from Parrsboro.

March 23—Coastwise—Sch L M Ellis, 54, Lant, from Westport.

March 24—Sch. Cathie C Berry (Am), 281, Gayton, from Portsmouth, J A Gregory, bal.

Cieared.

March 22—Str Gallia, Stewart, for Liver-pool via Halifax. Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston. Sch W H Waters, Belyea, for City Is-Sch W H Waters, Beagen,
land f o.
Sch A Gibson, Ward, for Boston.
Sch Avis, Cole, for Boston.
Sch S A Fownes, McKiel, for New York.
Sch Harvard H Havey, Scott, for Boston

f o.

Sch F & E Givan, Melvin, for Boston.

Sch Bertha Maud, Wilcox, for Miton.

Sch Reporter, Gilchrist, for New York.

Sch Onward, Colwell, for City Island f o.

Coastwise—Schs Harry Morris, McLean,

for Queao; Brisk, Wadlin, for Campobello;

Lida Gretta, Ells, for Queao; Temperance

Bell, Belyes, for River Hebert; Melinda,

Reynolds, for Parrsboro; Vanity, Murray,

for Musquash.

ch 23-Str Keemun, McKie, for Wendall Burpee, Beardsley, for Salem sch Cora May, Harrington, for City Island

Coastwise—Schs Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Maggie Lynds, Christopher, for Hopewell Cape; strs Beaver, Potter, for Canning; Cape Breton, Reid, for Louisburg; tchs Hustler, Longmire, for Bridgetown; Louisa, Hargrave, for Musquash; Frank W, John for Borchester. for Dorchester. rch 24-Str Cumberland, Thompson, fo

Sch Mary George, Erb, for Salem f o. Sch Lena Maud, Giggey, for Salem f o. Coastwise—Sch Thelma, Milner, for Annap-

CANADIAN PORTS. Arrived. Digby, March 22, sch Greville, from Cleared.

At Clementsport, March 22, schs Josephine, Holmes, for Boston; B B Hardwick, for dc; Emma E Potter, for do.

At Digby, March 22, sch Ann Eliza, Sproul, for Belleveau's Cove; Kedron, Taylor, for St John; Hattie C, Buck, for Annapolis. March 22, schs Jose-Boston; B B Hardwick, otter, for do. Sailled.

From Belleveau's Cove, March 22, sch Amnie G, Leblanc, for Boston. From Meteghan River, March 21, sch Her-bert Rice, for Barbados. From Digby, March 22, brigt Champion, Anthony, for Boston; schs Muriel, Robblee, for do; Orona, Berry, for do.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

At Queensborough, March 19, ship Avon, Brady, from Ship Island.

At Bermuda, March 7, sch Turban, Bulforf, from New York (and remained 17th).

At Plymouth, March 19, ship Anaurus, Davidson, from San Francisco via Queenstown. town,
GLASGOW, March 22—Ard, str Concordia,
from St John.
LONDON, March 22—Ard, str Livonian,
from St John.
LIVERPOOL, March 22—Ard, str Norse-

LIVERPOOL, March 22—Ard, str Norseman, from Boston.

LIVERPOOL, March 21—Ard, str Lake Huron, from St John via Halifax.

At Shanghai, March 20, arrived previously, ship Oweenee, Burchell, from New York.

At Barbados, March 1, ship Albania, Pye, from Sabine Pass for Buenos Ayres (and sailed 2nd): schs La Plata, Sloan, from Demerara (and sailed 11th for Cuba); 3rd, Mola, Parker, from Buenos Ayres (for Maccoris and New York); 5th, sch Etta A Stimpson, Coombs, from St John, NB; 6th, barks White Wings, Langlier, from New York; Petunia, Nichols, from Bahia; sch Falmouth, Remberg, from Lunenburg (and sailed 7th for Porto Rico); 2nd, brig Venturer, McHenry, from Rio Grande do Sul (and sailed for Boston); 8th, sch Utopis, Wegner, from Demerara; 9th, schs Keewaydin, McLean, from Jacksonville; St. Helena, Zinck, from Trinidad; 10th, Hattle P, Frontain, from Salmon River, NS; W R Huntley, Howard, from Brunswick; 11th, bark Baldwin, Wetmore, from Paranagua.

Saaled.

LONDON, March 22-Sld, str Cherones or St John.
From Liverpool, March 21, ship Andelena,
Gillies, for New York; Vanduara, Purdy, to: From Jersey, E, March 18, brig C R Comeril, for Santos.

Romeril, for Santos.

From Delagoa Bay, Feb 25, bark Merritt,
Gilmore, for Port Natal.

From Barbados, March 2, brig Gabrielle,
Munday, for Porto Rico; sch Erie, Brown,
for do; 4th, brig Falmouth, Fleidem, for
Hantsport, NS; 6th, schs Golden Hind, Landry, for Forto Rico; 8th, schs Minnie, Porritor, for Portland; Evolution, Fitzpatrick,
for Porto Rico; 11th, bark Wildwood, Smith,
for Sandy Hook; brig Plover, Fanning (from
Maceio), for New York.

From Barbados, March 2, bark Gabrielle,
Mundy, for Porto Rico, to load sugar for
Delaware Breakwater for orders; sch Erie,

Brown, from do for do; 8th, bark Matilda, Buchanan, from do, to load for direct port N of Hatteras; 11th, sch La Plata, Sloan, from Santa Cruz, Cuba, to load for New From Liverpool, March 22, ship Warrior

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

At Elizabethport, March 20, sch Pefetta, Maxweil, from New York.

At Martin Garcia, Feb 11, bark Ontario, Lawrence, from Rosario for Boston.

At New York, March 20, ship A G Ropes, from Liverpool; sch St Maurice, from Azua.

At Norfolk, March 19, sch Sarah C Smith, from New York.

GLOUCESTER, Mass, March 22—Ard, sch Geo H Warner, from Belleveau Cove, NS.

BOSTON, March 22—Ard, str Prince Edward, from Yarmouth, NS; schs Two Brothers, from Weymouth, NS; achs Two Brothers, from Weymouth, NS; achs Two Digby, NS; Hattie Muried, from St John; Advance, from Quaco, NB.

Cld, schs Clifton and Edward Burton, for Louisburg, CB; Valma, for Grand Manan, NB. Arrived. How did the woman answer Jesus? How did it show faith? humility?

NB.
Sld, strs Storm King, for Antwerp via
Baltimore; Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; schs
V T H, for Annapolis, NS; Bonnie Doon, for
St John. V T H, for Annapolis, NS; Bonnie Doon, for St John.

SALEM, Mass, March 22—Ard, schs Garfield White, from St John for New York; Lucy, from Calais for do.
Sid, sch Jas A Stetson, for Eastport.

At New York, March 21, sch Pearline, Berry, from Ponce.
At Martinique, March 22, brigt Curlew, Grundmark, from New York.

At Pascagoula, March 21, sch Walter Summer, McLean, from Mattalzas.
At Mobile, March 21, brigt Ohio, Mitchell, from Vera Cruz.

At Pensacola, March 20, bark Lovisa, from Delagoa Bay.
At Pascagoula, March 21, sch Walter Summer, McLean, from Mantanzas.

At Rio Grande do Sul, Feb 6, brig Electric Light, Edwards, from New York.

At Porto Rico, March 18, sch Sherbrooke, Martell, from Halifax.

At Hollo, Feb II, ship Treasurer, Knowlton, from Manila for Delaware Breakwater.

At Rio Janeiro, March 19, previously, bark Severn, Reid, from Baitimore.

At New York, March 17, bark Peerless, Saunders, from New York, At New York, March 12, barkin Ethel Clark, Brinten, from Cienfuegos.

Cleared. At New York, March 19, str Fernfield, Mc-Fee, for Odessa.

At Pascagoula, March 19, brig Estella, O'Neill, from Vera Cruz.

At New York, March 21, seh Howard, for Yarmouth.

At Wilmington, March 21, sch Victory, Munro, for Nassau.

At Philadelphia, March 2, bark Iodine, Thompson, for Ivigtut.

At New York, March 22, ship Wm Law, Abbott, for Shanghad.

Sailed.

PORTSHOUTH NH, March 22—SM, schs Cathle C Berry, for St John; E V Glover, for Rockland.

From Vineyard Haven, March 21, sch Nellie J Crocker, Reading, for Boston.

From Rio Grande do Sul, Feb 6, brig L 3 Grosby, Perry, for Barbados.

From Havara, March 19, sch Helen E Kenney, Mcvrill, for Pascagoula.

From Buenos Ayres, Feb 23, ship Annie M Liw, Bain; for Hokario.

Passed through Hell Gate, March 19, brigt Harry Stewart, Brighton, from New York for Digby, and anchored off Whitestone; sch Neilie J Crocker, for Boston.

In port at Arroyo, March 1, brig Edward D McLean, loading for north of Hatteras. In port at Bermuda, March 17, sch Syanara, discharging.

VINDYAHD HAVES, Mass, March 22—Passed, schs Emma and Roger Drury, from St John for New York; Carrie Easler, from Lunenburg for do; D W B, from St John for Bridgeport; John F Randall, from Portland for Philadelphia; Genesta and Mary F Corson, from St John for New York; Abana, from Quaeo, NB, bound west; Mary Sandish, W R Chester, and Golden Ball, bound west. MEMORANDA. west.

TOMPKINSVILLE, NY, March 21—The Lighthouse Board gives notice that a shoal spot, having 21 feet at low water, has been developed at a point about 450 feet to the eastward of black can buoy No 9, west shore, lower bay of New York, and buoy No 9 has been moved out to cover it. Accurate bearings, will be taken as soon as weather clears.

Passad out at Dishard.

phine, and B B Hardwick, from Clementsport for Boston.

Passed Tarifa, March 17, bark Barbadian,
Balmer, from Trapani for Gloucester, Mass.
In port at Barbados, March 11, schs Mercedes, Saunders, for Porto Rico, to load for
United States; Utopia, Wagner, for Richmond, Vac. Ennest de Cesta, Ganion, for
Vineyard Haven, Idg; I V Dexter, Dexter,
for Vineyard Haven.

SPOKEN

Bark Katahdin, from St John for Buenos Ayres, March 12, lat 35.18, lon 53.30. Bark Ochtertyrs, Kennealy, from Portland, O, for Quenstown, Feb 22 (location not

NOTICE TO MARINERS. PORTLAND, Me, March 22—Notice is hereby given that Fort Point Reef buoy, spar, black, No 5, reported March 14 as about 75 feet out of position, inside the reef, was replaced March 19. BOSTON, March 22—Nun can and bell buoys, which were taken up beginning of the winter in this district, will be replaced as soon as present

BIRTHS.

CAMERON—At Penniac, York Co., N. B., March 18th, to the wife of John Cameron, a daughter. GREGORY—At Marysville, York Co., N. B., March 14th, to the wife of Daniel Gregory, twins.

MARRIAGES.

Andover, N. B., on March 7th, by Rev. J. F. Estey, Roland T. Brown of Manchester, N. H., U. S. A., to Miss Alice M. Downing of Four Falls. Vicotria Co., N. B. ROBERTSON-GOUGH—At St. Martins, on Feb. 6th, by Rev. S. H. Cornwell, Albert Robertson to Carrie Maud Gough, both of Albert, A. Co.

DEATHS.

WILBUR-At Moncton, N. B., March 22nd, Mrs. Council Wilbur, aged 46 years. FAR EAST VIEW OF FAR EAST QUES-

Russia objects to British men-of-war visit ing Port Arthur, the objection has been po-litely noted by the British government, and France is reinforcing her squadron in these France is reinforcing her squadron in these waters. We learn also from Pekin that China is quite ready to accept the conditions offered her with a lean by Great Britain, but is afraid of Russia. She is begging Great Britain to protect her against Russia. Our prestige depends on the British government being firm now. China is begging for our protection; Japan is begging to be allowed to join us in checking Russia. Is it possible that the British government is going to give in at the crucial moment? If we give Japan an assurance that no other power shall interfere with her, she will promptly put things right in Corea, and the fieets of Great Britain and Japan together can sweep the Pacific of any possible enemies.—North China Daily News.

"I wonder if these American girls are happy with the foreigners they marry?" "I don't know why they shouldn't be. They say the average American girl is never so happy as when she is spending money."— Puck

VOL.

We are lish or Canad fine suits ma breast measu

FRASER

Quee

It is to be continually rebuilding fences when you can buy the "Star" 13 bar

> Wire A J. Machum

When on

YOR Illegal Slaughterin C. P. R. Hou Jui

McADAM JUN March 22.-The W tion and Sporting nual meeting last ances of the ass perity and careful officers elected Goodspeed; vice-p son; sec., Geo. Ro The highway ro pleted to the lake, that a number

erected on the n summer. The base ball cl front. It met last pointed H. F. Perl election of officers B. Donahoe, capta sec.; S. Tracy, tre to hold a concert to provide funds renses. The com out the resolution The many friend ner will be please

is recovering. Mr. Shields was an occupant of houses. His family and at once mov houses are taken. have been boardi families lived else HARVEY STA March 23.—Rumon slaughtering of de during the presen afloat for some morning Deputy ward James, acti supplied him, appl Commissioner Mur search the premis rill and William E was found at The in the barn of W was found a you limb and wind bu rill claimed that th found by him son woods in an exha been taken by hi Upon his agreeing warden decided no deer was set at lil

It is said that in here deer heads ar ful as head of de In regard to the s treatment of a hor rcad between here two young men appears 'hat conc as certain which only probable. It twenty-five miles the journey to St. became useless and but whether, as th stroyed it human died from abuse. Mr. Wetmore of St S. P. C. A., on scene of the occur lieved he will not

QUEE WHITE'S COVE, 21.-Charles D. Titi and mill property Philip White of the Leslie E. Wright lung trouble.-Mrs.

fering from a se White, who has be convalescing. Wm. B. Ferris, woods one day las severe blow on limb which had le Ferris was rende several minutes. is about three incl ed by Dr. M. C. N Christie Kenned frame stuff on Sa gash in one of his

Theorode White cue eight eight do wood in three hou rost are the chan A large moose v lake on Sunday by Reardon is hauling Bernard eKlly ha to do carpenter

Ferris, who is su trouble, is being a James Leonard