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SERMON.

Bishop Cyrus D. Foss, on "The Place of Jesus Christ.

At a sermon preached recently at | spected in the days of old Rome and Simpson church, Brooklyn, N. Y., Bishop Foss based his sermon upon his travels, in India. His subject was: "The Place of Jesus Christ in Past and Present History." The text was Luke ix:20: "He said unto them, But whom say ye that I am? Peter answering said, The Christ of God." Bishop Foss said:

It was my delight and privilege six years ago to spend the winter in India to inspect the missions there. During that trip I received a more fresh and vivid sense of the answer to this question, that is to say, of the person and work and glory of the Lord Jesus Christ. With the recollection of that trip vividly on my mind, and drawing upon it to some extent for illustration and enforcement, I desire to answer thes questions: Who is Christ? and What say ve of Christ?

It was on October 5 that I gathered my family for evening prayer and read to them the 'raveller's psalm, the nsalm which assures us that "the Lord is thy keeper; He that keepeth Israel not what the vestal virgins say today. shall neither slumber nor sleep; the Lord shall bless thy going out and coming in from this day forth and for ever more." Then we knelt together and I commended them especially to God for my six months' absence, in the name of Jesus. The next day I was gliding down this beautiful harbor on a fine German steamer, and passed Christ made the difference. He disquickly the tremendous Statue of Liberty Enlightening the World. I thought of one who said eighteen hundred years ago: "I am the light of the world." Before the Sabbath came, the courteous German captain, who had found out my office in the church, invited me to conduct religious worship in the dining room, which I did with several ministers of various denomina-

As I did so, I thought of that captain's Christian emperor and of his dered world. God-fearing ancestors. At Gibraltar we came under another flag, the royal cross of St. George, un-

der which we sailed to India, and on the great teacher. Men carelessly speak, the successive Sabbaths of that voyage many of them, about the mistakes of in the public prayers in the ship's din- Moses and then about the mistakes of ing room we heard in the same breath Paul, but did you ever hear anybody petitions for QueenVictoria and for the speak about the mistakes of Jesus? I president of the United States. And never have seen a book on the subject. it occurred to me, what an impressive He is the great teacher. He never spectacle happens every day in the wrote a book. He never wrote a letter sight of the holy angels! Perhaps the that we know of. But He spoke, and three most powerful rulers on earth, faithful reporters heard His words and Victoria, Wilhelm and McKinley, bowwrote them down and have given them ing humbly at the feet of Jesus. to us, and those words are more and We reached Bombay and were met more dominating the world. But what an instructive fact it is that men of all by a Christian bishop and his excelshades of opinion have come to glorify

lent wife, and by some fifteen Amerithe perfect ethics and the superhuman can missionaries and their native helpteaching of the Sermon on the Mount. ers, these missionaries, many of whom had been there for thirty-five years, And it was said at the conference the or more, professing to believe that other day, and I lay down this chalthey had been sent out from their own lenge: all moral and religious truth is, in germ at least, in the New Testahomes to tell the story of the cross at ment. The world has been busy eighthe command of Jesus.

Now, who is Jesus? Who does the orld helieve Him to be? "Whom say down his pen; very busy. The thoughts

al demonstration can be applied to nopreter at my side, I listened. In that thing else but pure mathematics; that love feast 118 persons spoke in fortyeverything is science and history and six minutes, nearly all of them women, and they had time for several songs human life comes under the moral method of proof, which is the accumulaalso. Let me read you some of their testimonies. You see there is no cant tion of probabilities until at last there in them. These twelve came in a row. They were in single sentences. "T is no occasion for doubt: and when he made that very clear he illustrated it They were in single sentences.

w his illustration. He says you take

spected in the days of old Rome and not the good man; the man who could knock down a bulleck with his fist, who could win in the Olympian games; above all, the powerful man who said on the throne and gave law from the Tiber to the Tweed. He was a great man and, though he might be nar-row, was glorified when he lived and apotheosized when he lived and apotheosized when he lived and apotheosized when he lived and an amphitheatre, filled with 80,000 spectators; the emperor, the vestal vergins, the populace, are there-Rome is there. Two gladiators have been ighting on the yellow saids of the arena until both drip with blood, and one at last, overpowered, falls and the atom to that great statement of the arena until both drip with blood, and one at last, overpowered, falls and the atom to mind that great statement of the great stands with his foot upon his apotheosized when he lived and and showed me snakes and dirt where is there. Two gladiators have been is there. Two gladiators have one at last, overpowered, falls and the to mind that great statement of the other stands with his foot upon his apostle: "Him hath God raised up, to neck and lifts his sword to give him give repentance to Israel and remission about seven weeks from that day. I the stroke of death. But he must turn his eyes to the vestal virgin, and the

vestal virgin has turned to the conqueror to say, "Let him die. Thou risen Christ, and we are His witnesses, and so also is the Holy Ghost whom art conqueror) Jet him die." That is God hath given to men that obey Him. Look at the splendid hospital within a few minutes of this spot and know John Wesley got there almost two centuries before you. How do I know that there this day and every day the that Jesus Christ has risen from the highest skill of science and the sweetest ministrations of Christian law are dead? How do I know? I numbly and reverently say, I have met Him this their being pretty soon run down by saying: "Let him live. Let his pain morning. As the day broke my eyes be eased. Raise him up." And what came back from refreshing sleep to the made the difference? The Lord Jesus joyful perception of the brilliant vernal Sabbath day. Jesus met me and covered the individual when He said: presently I found myself half uncon-'What shall it profit a man"-not an sciously humming "Jesus is mine, Jesus emperor or king-"what shall it profit is mine." Wesley and Patton and St. a man if he gain the whole world and Peter agreed, the Holy Ghost takes you lose his own soul?" The world is comthe last half mile! ing more and more to regard Him as a He is more than that. That is not great reformer, and I believe that all. He is very God and an almighty just as fast as God's amazing plans Saviour. John sums it up here at the permit sin to be conquered by the two

close of his gospel when he says: "Many laggard forces of righteousness, Jesus other things did Jesus which are not Christ will bring in right to this disorwritten in this book, but these are written that ye might believe that Jesus The world is coming to know that is the Christ, the son of God, and that Jesus is the true friend of man. And the world is coming to think of Him as the world is coming to think of Him as His name." He is very God and the

almighty Saviour. Now there are plenty of lines of proof of this. I refer to only one, and that is the burden of what I have to say, with illustration presently of what I saw in India. This is the proof seen: Jesus Christ wrought the miracle of miracles in that He has planted the love of Himself in the untractable soil of this world and made it grow. Who else ever did that? It is not a hundred years since the death of Napoleon. When he was living on the earth every step of his shook Europe and the world. But he died, and who now cares anything about the great Napoleon? Look upon his mausoleum, the second finest in the world, and you will find merry swains and chatting girls having the merriest time apout the sarcophagus. They care nothing about him. He is

teen hundred years since John laid who ever lived on earth excepting one. dead, dead, dead! And so is every man There is one tomb whose ashes have

Arrived. April 19.—Str St Groix, Thompson, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Bark Sunny South, 499, McDonald, from New York for Annapolis, Troop and Son—at the island. know God has saved me, for before

SHIP NEWS.

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right," said I. So we studied up my Coastwise-Sch Economist, 13, Parker, from itinerary and made a plan to be there Hall's Harbor.

of sing, and we are all witnesses of found a presiding elder who had ar-these things." He hath given us reranged for an all-day grove meeting. pentance and remission of sins, this Three years before some of those na-Tivorton; Myra B, Gale, for St Martins; str Bruns dek Potter, for Kingsport. April 20-Coastwiss-Schs Viola Pearl, Wadtives had gone down to Bombay for work and had got work for the winter and in a revival had been converted and President Patton, you were right, but had gone back in the spring, and there were fifteen of those enrolled probahas long since on this earth odists without run down by Now there 1 to . to . to . to . to . Sch E H Foster, Cameron, for Boston. Coastwise-Barkin Ich Dien, Iverson, for Lunenburg; schs Arrow, King, for Digby; Hustlar, Thompson, for Beaver Harbor; Viola Pearl, 23, Wadlin, for do; Dora, Can-ting, for Parrsboro. tioners. Now, the world has long since found out that nowhere on this earth can there be fifteen Methodists without

an imerant preacher. happened to be an itingrant preacher who pan down those fifteen people. He April 20-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Bos got them to praying, and, of course, ton via Maine ports. sent them out. They went out, and now for the result. I was there three

years later and when I was there there were gathered before me 1,400 Metho-HALIFAX, N. S., April 18 .- Ard, str Rosadist communicants. After three years! lind, from New York, and sld for St Johns, After a delightful day that melted my NF; schs Springwood, from Trinidad; St heart and broke me all down by the Olaf, from New York. sim, Moity of the religious services,

At Halifax, April 19, str Ocamo, Fraser, from Bermuda, etc. HALIFAK, April 19.—Ard, str Ocamo, from they called forward 225 persons to be baptized by name. They had consult-Demerara, West Indies and Bermuda. ed and were intelligently prepared to accept Christ. HALIFAX, NS, April 20-Ard, strs Nord-When they got in position, sitting or onen, from Antwerp for St John; Harlaw,

the hills, most of them almost entirely from St Pierre, Mig; ship G W Wolf, from naked. Bishop Thoburn, through the Façasmayo cia Barbados; sch Emma E Wetherail, from Gloucester for Banks. interpreter, propounded the baptismal questions and at last asked them Sailed.

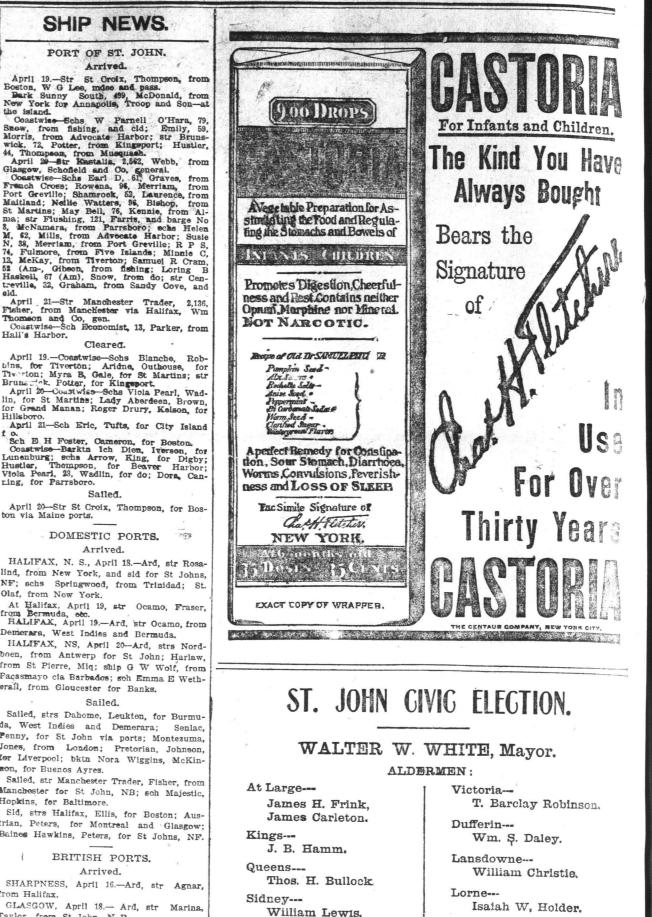
"Are you prepared, before God, to give Sailed, strs Dahome, Leukten, for Burmuup forever more all your 'garli'?" They da, West Indies and Demerara; Senlac do not profane the name of their God Penny, for St John via ports; Montezuma, n India. Instead, they have the most Jones, from London; Pretorian, Johnson ingenious, wonderful, various, intense, for Liverpool; bktn Nora Wiggins, McKinmalicous obscenity and it is always non, for Buenos Ayres. directed at your wife and sister and Sailed, str Manchester Trader, Fisher, from

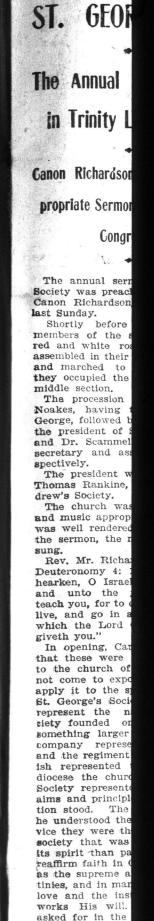
mother and all your wife's relations. Manchester for St John, NB; sch Majestic, If a cart runs against another in the Hopkins, for Baltimore. street the men do not abuse each other, Sid, strs Halifax, Ellis, for Boston: Aus but one tells the other what a lowtrian, Peters, for Montreal and Glasgow;

down wretch his wife is. It is said to Baines Hawkins, Peters, for St Johns, NF be diabolical. When all the questions had been asked, Bishop Thoburn turned and said: "Brother these converts are ready for baptism." The lord arose and said: "Are they not very raw heathen?" Then I said: "Bishop from Halifax.

Thoburn, do nay of these people know GLASGOW, April 18 .- Ard, str Marina, anything about the Apostles' Creed. All Taylor, from St John, N B. who do rise and stand." They immedi-BELFAST, April 17 .- Ard, Benger ately arose and every man and woman Head, from St John, N B. MANCHESTER, April 19.-Ard, str Bosof them repeated the Apostles' Creed tonian, from Boston. as well as you did this morning. Then

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the people that I am?" I will try to give a perfectly candid answer to that What has the intelligent question. world which has received knowledge about Jesus and may be entitled to form any opinion, come to think concerning Him? First, that He is a man. That has become clear, at least. He is no myth. Jesus has as historic standing and place as Julius Caesar or Alexander the Great. Also, the model man. That is a great assertion to make, and I make it without hesitation. Wherever the knowledge of Him has gone, that is what people think about Him. You hear such questions as these from day to day: What would Jesus do if He should come to Chicago? What would Jesus do if He were to edit a daily newspaper? and sundry other questions, all proceeding on the underlying assumption that if

we knew what Jesus would do we would know what ought to be done. And that is a great concession for sinful men to make, that He is a model Further, He is a cosmopolite, a citi-

zen of the world, no narrow bigot. Likely you have not seen a picture of Jesus as a Jew, and He by descent was nal wisdom of God, which is manifesta Jew. Men do not conceive Him. He is a citizen of the world and wherever He becomes known, soon He becomes time all the sensible will bow low bejust as dear to Germans as to Englishmen, to Indians, to negroes, to Chinahumbly men, to the Japanese. Everywhere glory of this great phenomenon. His people advance one thought, come to know Him and admire and honor and love Him, and say "He belongs to us," and He fits to Occidental as well as to Oriental life. He is at home everywhere. Men who have come to know about Him claim Him. He is a cosmopolite.

He is also the great philanthropist. His brief biography in five words is worth more than many biographies in three volumes, simply this: "He went about doing good." The world is coming more and more to think that He is ready to help and comfort and supply all need.

In the year of the frightful famine in India I crossed its track and heard wonderful incidents about it. Five hundred tons of a precious steamer's cargo were put into the hands of Bishop Thoburn and his helpers, and he distributed it to the starving families and they looked with wonder. They had never seen theat and corn and beans so large fore. They said: "Where does this come from?" and they were told "From America. This is the free gift of America to starving India." They said: "America! Why that is where the missionaries come from. They tell about one Jesus. It must be that Jesus is the great Giver!" And so those grains preached Jesus in many of the mud huts in

Northern India which no missionary had ever entered. He is also, the world thinks, the great reformer, anxious to break every

yoke and undo every burden and right every wrong. I do not say whether this is true or not just now, but I simply say the world thinks so wherever it has come to know Him. That is a profoundly philosophical observation which some one has made-I do not know the author-who said that Jesus discovered the individual. Before He came, man as man was of very small account. Men taken in war were captives and slaves and were llable to death at the hands of their captors without any interference or more sentiment at all. They might be more intelligent than their captors, but that was nothing. They were cap-

It was the strong man who was re-

f men have gone everywhere searching for truth. I want some man to the glory of it is there were never any write one sentence of moral or religious truth that is not ingermed at least Nazareth. And I say again this alone spiration, the apostle wrote. They cannot give you on these lines the dot of an "i" or the cross of a "t." And the world is coming to recognize that unique and amazing fact. So Jesus is stayed long enough to have any toler-And yet, one thing more-an absolute-

y unique and peerless personality. If were to speak of one thing more than another that characterizes the religious thought of the world within the last twenty years, I would say it is the steady and splendid exaltation of the person of Jesus Christ in the thought of men who are not Christians, all around the globe, in all lands. I could read you by the hour, if time would permit, the testimony of many of the kings of the world who have not been Christians at all, or else in general Christian thought and purposes have not been. Just let me give you one or two. I will o back as far as to get one from an atheist-I think he is so termed by men who knew his words the best. "To know the ideal Christ, namely, the eter-

ed in all things, especially in Jesus, this alone is necessary. Until the end of fore this Jesus of Nazareth and will acknowledge the exceeding ollowers are nations and generations." There you have a pantheist and atheist speaking such words as those; and Strauss says that Jesus stands in the very first class of humanity and remains the highest model of religion within the reach of our thought, and

no perfect piety is possible within the presence of the Lord. I will not multiply quotations. Just a word from each of two men of letters, the great German Goethe and the great British Carlyle. Gotehe reverently speaks of Him as the model of humanity and Carlyle says His life was a perfect ideal. think it is very instructive that the

kings of the world's thought, not themselves Christians at all, join in such praise of our King.

I have tried dispassionately to give you a fair view of what the unchristian world thinks about Jesus, that He is a man, a model man, a cosmopollite, a great philanthropist, a great reformer, a great teacher, an absolutely unique and peerless personality.

Now He asks: "What say ye that I am?" Oh, now it were almost better if we could solemnly pause and with bowed heads each attempt for half an hour to frame for himself the answer of our glad minds and triumphant hearts. But if I must still be your spokesman, my answer is this. We say what the world says. We say that. The world has struck it right in these particulars. We say if He were here

to ask that question now that part of our opinion about Him is what I have just described as the opinion of the world. But that is not the end of our statement. But I confess I stand in awe and trepidation before an effort to frame into words what all your hearts feel. Do thou, blessed Holy Ghost, sent forth by the Father and Son, inspire these lips to speak and all ears to hear the truth!

We say He was more than man. Yes, He was. He arose from the dead. Yes, He did. The thrill of the Easter joy is still upon us. He rose from the dead! heard some years ago a very striking ecture on the subject of doubt from President Patton of Princeton University. He told about the different kinds of proof, the mathematical and moral, and made us more elearly understand than before that mathematic-

ashes in it. It is the tomb of Jesus of is argument of His absolute deity that He alone succeeded in planting His love in this world and making it grow. in every land, among all people to which Christianity has ever gone and able chance, it not only raised up converts, but transformed men.

I was in India during a long and glorious winter. Oh, that I could show you what I saw, and enable you to hear what I heard, and feel what I felt concerning that deep, dark vale of heathenism. You never can know it unless persons as those be saved? you dwell there. Come with me to brings me around again to ask, who is Bengal, to the river of the Ganges, the Jesus? Who is Jesus? I began this most sacred of all rivers, where every conference by saying: "I believe in morning tens of thousands of people the Holy Ghost." go to bathe for spiritual cleansing. I went out in a houes boat in the river and saw them, most of them thoughtless about it, formal, mechanical, with no sense of anything except custom to compel them. Among them are not a few lepers. You can know them by the great spots on the breast and shoulders. The waters are the vilest I ever saw. testify of me." Now, who is Jesus? "Whom say ye That is a hard thing for a man to say who lives on the banks of the Schuylthat I am?" Now, suppose the Lord should come in that door and take His kill. The bodies of wild beasts and domestic beasts-for in that country to be introduced to Him. I have for Shediac. beasts are counted by the million- known Him from boyhood. floating down the stream and torn by vultures; now and then a little raft with the bones of some dead man; and them, and, looking up into His holy for Halifax. yet, these people not only bathe in those face, I would say, unless rapture waters, but drink them by the pint or should steal my soul away and silinternal cleansing and carry them home ence my tongue, I would say: "Thou are the Christ, the Son of the ilving

In every temple the emblems and God, Thyself very man and very God symbols of their idolatry are so gross- Oh, my friend, is there present here ly obscene that no words dare describe this morning a single soul unrecognizthem in a book and no photograph ed by God, a single soul that is keepdare lay them before you. When Bis- ing the Saviour out; for through the hop Thompson was coming away he long year He has been sounding it in wrote in a book: "It seemed to me your hearts: "Come unto me all ye that if I had gone one step lower I that labor and are heavy laden and I would have been in the mouth of hell." will give you rest." "Come to Jesus to-On board the ship going to Bombay day, come to my Lord. In His name,

there was an English lord, a good and sent by Him, I invite you, I conjure godly man, whose own religious life you to come to Jesus today. Let not had been greatly deepened by the the dark-skinned millions of India rise preaching of Dwight L. Moody and up in the judgment to condemn you. Drummond. He talked about religion Come to Jesus today. Before you just as other people talk about politics. leave this place of prayer seek out that "I understand Bishop Christian minister or layman or Chris-He said to me: Thoburn and his assistants have, tian woman whom you know and say: within the last years, baptized 10,000 "I mean to be a Christiae" and get Hindus." "Yes." "Well, aren't they ready for the singing in which, God

raw heathen?" I wasn't going to own grant, we all may join, and which now up anything to him, but it set me profoundly thinking and I determined No. 257: that I would find out from the converts in India whether they were converted or not; for I believe there is a kind of freemasonry of eye and tongue and voices that makes it easy to find out whether a man is converted truly or not. I learned that at old Fleet street, where I led the class meeting every Thursday. So I went to that camp meeting with the Lord's words ringing in my ears and at the camp meeting I found a .native presiding elder with 1,400 native Hindu converts and an American presiding elder with

1,000 more and for four days I was constantly among them and I heard the preaching and prayers. They had an Epworth League, an anti-tobacco and a temperance meeting, but above all evangelistic and testimonial meetings. I am bound to say and I say it soberly and thoughtfully, that never in my life did those old camp meetings which are among the most precious memories of my boyhoed here, contain so many sermons and exhortations and

prayer turning on the thought of the personality and the transforming presence of the Hely Ghost. One Sundar porning, with an inter-

KINSALE, April 19 .- Passed, str Southhe said: "Would you like to have the twenty-third Psalm and the Ten Comwark, from Portland for Liverpool. At Moville, April 19, str Bavarian, from St John and Halifax for Liverpool (and promandments and the Lord's Prayer?" It is enough! And before God, after

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

At Gibraltar, April 12, sch John A Meall that the church has done to honor my poor name-and the thought of it owan, Luther, from Harbor Grace. LIVERFOOL, April 20-Ard, str Bavarian. humbles me in the dust-I want to say from St. John, NB, and Helifax. that I esteem it the highest bonor of

QUEENSTOWN, April 29-Ard, str Teumy ministry that hat right hand was tonic, from New York for Liverpool (and permitted to sprinkle the water of Christian baptism on more than one eeded). LIVERPOOL, April 20-Sld, strs Sicily hundred of those "raw heathen." Raw heathen! Such they were, but are now (late German str Rhenania), for St Johns, NF, and Halifax; Georgian, for Portland, brethren and sisters in the Lord. Me. Brothers, how can such low-down

Sailed.

ella (from London), for Liscombe Bay. SWANSEA, April 18 .- Sid, bark Gler, for

I repeat it now. When I come to those words my From Falmouth, April 17, str London City, Doinerty (from Rotterdam), for Boston. LIVERPOOL, April 19.-Sid, bark Brilliant, thoughts come swiftly to India with an intenseness of conviction that I did not for Miramichi. have before. I will tell you what I

RUNCORN, April 19 .- Sld, bark Kathleen, mean. I believe in the Holy Ghost for Richibucto. whom Jesus promised when He said: From London, April 16, bark Semantha. will send him unto you. He shall

From Longon, April 10, bark Semantia, rowe, from Chemainus for Liverpool. From Liverpool, April 19, str Sylvania, or Boston; bark Normanvik, for Pictou, From Glasgow, April 16, strs Almora, Ab-

Baltimore; Corinthian. ernethy, for Bal man, for Quebec. Liverpool, April 17, bark Charlotte,

LIVERPOOL, April 19-Sid, bark Rota, for If He should say: "Whom say ye that I Campbellton. am?" I would fall at His feet and kiss TRINIDAD, April 19-Sld, str Cheniston,

From Port Elizabeth, April 18, bark Charles E Lefurgey, Olsen, for Gulfport.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. CITY ISLAND, April 18 .- Bound south : sch Rebecca W Huddell, from St John, N. B. CALAIS, Me., April 18 .- Ard, schs J Kennedy, from Boston; Jonathan Cone, from Portsmouth.

G French, from Machias. BOSTON, April 18.- Ard, str Siberian,

rom Glasgow and Liverpool via Halifax, N ; sch Aetna, from Ponce, P R. EASTPORT, Me., April 18 .- Ard, schs Ore timbo, from New York; Alaska, from do; E Mayfield, from St John.

FALL RIVER, Mass., April 18 .- Ard, sch Keewaydin, from St John, N B. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., April 18 .-Ard. sch Onward, from St John, N B. VINEYARD HAVEN, April 18 .- Ard, sch V H Waters, from Perth Amboy for St John,

NEW YORK, April 20-Ard, str Majestic, we will faintly imitate while we sing from Liverpool and Queenstown. Wind southerly, moderate,

At Bahia, Mar 27, sch Sirdar, Rafuse, from New York. ew York. At Yokohama, April 18, str Tartar, from

ancouver. At New York, April 17, bark St Paul, Kennedy, from St Catherines; sch Lois V Cha-ples, Robinson, from St John via Stonington. At Rosario, March 16, bark Mary A Law, Good ironing is principally a mat-At ROSATIO, MARCH 10, Dars Mary A Law, Wetmore, from Mobile. BOSTON, April 19.—Ard, strs Winifredian, ter of good starching. Anyone can do excellent iron from Liverpool; Fridtjof Nansen, from

ing with Celluloid Louisburg. At Salem, April 13, sch5 Ida M Barton, from St John for Norwalk; B B Hardwick, from Boston for Annapolis. At Wilmington, NC. April 18, sch E A Sa-bean, Sabean, from New York. At Havana, April 19, sch5 Blomidon, Chute, from Pascagoula. Okra Gurgeson Crube des Starch. Itrequires no boiling, soaks fabric

without rubbing, the iron never sticks-the result is pliable stiffness

and a beautiful

At Havana, April 19, schs Biomidon, Chute, from Pascagoulis; Oiga, Gunedson, from do; M D S, Anderson, from do; Lady ef Avon, Steele, from Jacksenrülle. At Beifast, Mee, April 13, sch L T Whit-mere, Haskell, from New York. At Booihbay Harbor, Me, April 16, schs Cameo, Clara Rogers and Emma McAdam, from Calass; Lusa Price, Cora B and J S Parker, from St John, NB. At Maeoria, March 24, bark C B Whidden, Merrison, from Barbados (and sailed April 7 for New York). At New York, April 19, sch Remeo, from Providence.

Celluloid Starch Providence. At Turks Island, March 23, seh St Helena Zipek, from Perto Rico (and sailed 31st Never Sticks. Requires no Cooking

Lucenburg). At New York, April 19, sch Ruth Robin-son, Theall, from Beston.

Stanley Dukes----John McGoldrick. Wm. S. Barker. Wellington---Guys---Chas. F. Tilley. Alex. W. Macrae. Prince----Brooks---Robert Maxwell Chas. H. Brannen.

There was more excitement over | return received by Comme Tuesday's elections than has been Wardroper at the City build the order in St. John for a long term, that of Stanley, and it did not in fact since the time when the Tax city till almost 6 o'clock. Th Reduction , esociation candidates car- Sidney ward's declaration, a ried every ward but Lansdowne and followed by Victoria, Lorne Stanley, where Ald. Christie and Mc- Lansdowne, Guys, Brooks, Goldrick, members of the newly elect- Wellington, Queens, and Prin ed Council, were the victors. The order named. From the star QUEENSTOWN, April 18 .- Sld, bark Cap- weather in the morning and even till White led, according to the some time after noon was anything received, and the successf but favorable election weather. The dates generally showed an in wet snow which fell till after noon their leads. It was a clos prevented many voters from leaving between Ald. Lewis and Mr. their homes or places of business to the choice for Sidney. deposit their ballots. In the afternoon Ald. Baxter would be a little the atmosphere cleared, but still the Mr. Brannen, and this applic walking was bad, and this too inter- Ald. McMulkin and Mr. He fered largely with voting. In Stanley was not till the full returns ward much less than half of the elec- that it was apparent that A tors qualified to vote went to the polls, had again been accorded the and it was hardly to be wondered at, of the citizens. for some of them have to travel a The returns were received

long distance to get to the polling common clerk in the comm place, which is close in to the termin- in the City Hall, which contain ation of Adelaide street. Still Robt. number of the aldermen, some McLean, the aged and respected resi- other candidates and several dent out near the county line, was and other citizens. It was long a driven out all the way, a distance of 10 o'clock when Queens ward ret The vote polled was small, just a that of Prince was even later. Mayo several miles.

little over half of the total. The com- White was warmly congratulated or bined vote of Mayor White and ex- his victory, as was also W. S. Barke Mayor Sears aggregated 4,673, while who dropped in between 10 and 11 the number of citizens qualified to de-During the day some twenty clare themselves since the recent called upon the common clerk, change occurred, amounted to 8,456. senting that although they had Many vehicles of various builds their taxes their names did no were employed to carry voters to the pear on the list. Having made different polling places, and the streets vits to the effect that their tax STONINGTON, Conn., April 18 .- Ard, sch generally took on an unusually lively been paid in, they were permit exercise their franchise. aspect.

The returns came in slowly. While The vote in the thirteen wards the polls closed at 4 o'clock the first as follows:

Candidates. For Mayor : For Alderman at Large : W. C. Rudman Allan....123 227 115 77 198 174 161 87 77 123 106 125 36 James Carleton 68 137 104 72 198 175 303 205 143 157 112 159 31 C. Ernest Wilson 58 147 170 87 188 165 33 24 117 91 93 92 32 Aldermanfor Brooks : John B. M. Baxter126 278 190 105 174 222 280 177 170 181 142 169 28 Alderman for Sidney : George A. Troop 169 283 203 88 299 295 136 108 152 158 176 195 46 Alderman for Dukes : William S. Barker 183 404 295 101 266 308 180 112 201 224 166 197 19 Nevin Cameron111 148 182 120 200 201 202 133 124 199 149 161 47 Alderman for Wellington : Alexander W. Macrae ... 162 351 231 103 216 272 258 142 206 280 171 195 26 2.515 Thomas Kickham129 196 194 118 275 245 119 105 120 144 144 163 40 Alderman for Prince : James Sproul 114 169 149 93 245 235 145 99 148 177 159 156 40 Alderman for Victoria : T. Barclay Robinson183 358 252 100 254 296 165 115 158 276 150 174 17 Wellington Green111 193 170 118 233 219 218 126 164 139 167 183 49 2,096 Alderman for Dufferin : 1.878 Alderman for Lansdowne : 9 417 George W. Hoben160 288 201 124 285 254 193 119 134 103 72 180 44 Alderman for Lorne : 2.316

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