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Preaching in St. Paul's church, Halifax, on Sunday evening, Nov. 11th, from the above text, the Rev. Rural Dean Armitage said:

"The first century might well be called the century of seed-planting; the 15th the century of discovery; the 16th the century of reformation and the 19th the century of enlightened progress material, intellectual and spiritual. The 19th century has not suffered for want of appreciation. The poet has told us that it is a privilege to live in it, when 'to be living is sub ne.' The press has not been slow to point out its marvels, and to call attention to all that it has offered to the People generally have acknowledged by a practical utilization. of its manifold discoveries, and the application of science to daily life, the benefits which it above all other ages has conferred upon the race. And wisely so, for I have little sympathy with the style of person whom Gilber holds up to satire in his lines:

"The idiot who praises with enthusi All centuries but this, and every country but his own."

The 19th has been called

"THE WONDERFUL CENTURY" because of the numbers and import ance of its discoveries and inventions and because of the great advance which has been made in the wide field of science. There have been, as A. R. Wallace points out, 24 great achievements of the first rank in the way of invention and discovery, as against 16 in all the preceding ages of the world's

We have only time to indicate briefly a few of the changes which the world has witnessed. In 1800 there was not a railway on the surface of the globe not a steamship on the waters of the earth. It took weeks, sometime months, to cross the Atlantic or the continent. Now, it is accomplished in a few days. The wheel-barrow, the cart, the sailing vessel have given way before improvements to our means of locomotion, to the steamship, the railway and the bicycle. Then what labor-saving machinery has been introduced, notably the sewing machine, the reaper, and the type-writer. In 1800, if a woman were to spin from dawn to dark she might produce from 40 to 60 knots of yarn, to-day a single operative makes 140,000 knots. The improve ments in the conveyance of thought are most marvelous. In the last century the quickest mode of carrying letters was on horse-back. But now we have the electric telegraph and the telephone.

"Speak the word and think the thought. Quick 'tis as with lightning caught-Over, under, lands or seas To the far antipodes:

We note too, vast improvements in

The last century witnessed almost the same conditions as primitive times. The flint and steel were used until little more than 60 years ago by civilized and savage alike. The day of

QUEEN VICTORIA'S ACCESSION.

lucifer matches sold at a penny a piece Candles were used until the present century, even in light-houses. changes pretroleum, gas and electric light have wrought. In science vast strides have been made, the most beneficient, perhaps, being in the use of antisentics and anaesthetics in surgery. the one providing for the safe and rapid healing of wounds, the other enabling the knife to be used freely. The death rate is serious operations has been reduced 33 per cent, and death from gangrene, which was so rife in some hospitals as to claim 80 per cent. of the patients, has become almost unknown.

The closing century has been mark ed by the redressing of ancient wrongs and by great reforms. The slave trade which blighted so many lives, was abolished in 1807, slavery itself in British dominions in 1833, and a generation later in the United States. The prison system has been changed for the better. In 1800 there were no less than 25 offences, such as burglary, horse-stealing, using old stamps on perfumery which were punished with death. It was a capital crime, says Gilling, to cut down a cherry tree. This has all been altered, while no less than 60 of the largest prisons in England have been closed altogether. Duelling, which was at one time fashionable, though illegal, was forbidden by the war office, and has completely disappeared.

There have also been many great social reforms, the most notable being the growth of the temperance sentiment. In the last century drunkenness was so common that in the streets of London signs invited the passers-by to get drunk for a penny, or dead drunk for twopence. It's a well-known fact that the habits of people have greatly changed and that there is an immense improvement everywhere, and a great advance upon temperance lines.

And yet the 18th century, though marked by development in almost every sphere of ruman effort, has shown

IN ITS CLOSING YEARS

that the world is still far from the Divine ideal of our Saviour. Christ. There is much to teach us not to rest in the spirit of self-satisfaction, to warn us against pride and boasting, to show us the sad infirmities which eling to our fallen nature; much every where which tells of the effect of sin and much to lead us to put our trust For this century which was so rich in many a bright augury of promise. shown of late many a scene as terrible factured farm machinery. as it has been unexpected. It closes

an era of peace and good will. The centres.

Ask now of the days that are past.—Deut-great Tennyson voiced the general sen timent when he looked forward in pro phecy:

> "Till the war-drum throbb'd no longer and the battle-flags were furl'd In the parliament of man, the federa tion of the world."

camp. No less than 3,000,000 men are under arms at an annual cost of \$900. 000,000, requiring the constant labor of 6,000,000 men to pay the bill. The navies of the world have been vastly increased at tremendous cost, a turret ship costing no less than \$5,000,000 and a 100 ton gun \$100,000. We close with two great wars, one in South Africa, in which the greatest army England eve called into the field has been engaged under the most trying conditions of modern warfare. The other in China which has hurled her insolent defianc against the whole Christian world. It closes in the presence of

A GREAT FAMINE.

War, pestilence, or famine have al ways been regarded as the greatest scourges of the human race. The hopes of mankind were centred during the 19th century in an advancing civilization which it was confidently thought would make war unnecessary, would guard mankind against pestil ence, and make famine impossible But famine has stalked through one of the most fruitful and densely populated portions of the globe. The fam ine has been one of the most terrible known even to India, the land of fam ines, and has affected millions of peo ple. God gives sufficient food every year for the whole human family. The cause of want is usually the lack of facility of transport, when the food supply is deficient, whether from drought, flood, blight, locusts or war. It closes with the martyrdom of Christians. The dying years of the century have witnessed the most appalling massacres of Christians since the days of the 10 great persecutions. Then they were butchered to make Roman holiday with no earthly power to help them. Now while the world ple. God gives sufficient food every to help them. Now while the world powers are nominally Christian, 100,000 perish in Armenia and 20,000 in China.

The greatest lesson is that material progress is not everything. Indeed it is not without its dangers, when it absorbs the attention of the mind to the detriment of the 'spiritual life. The century has not outgrown its need of Christ. The great need is fuller acceptance of Christ and His gospel, and more simple reliance upon His saving work. Christ alone can meet the need

of humanity as voiced by all the centuries. He spans the gulf between man and God. He provides the remedy for human sin. He gives houe to the heart and strength to the will, and sympathy to the life. He provides a sufficien motive for duty, and the widest field for service. The deepest lesson of all experience is, that Christ and nothing but Christ will satisfy the heart and life of man.

P. E. ISLAND.

Rev. A. C. Shaw left Dundas on Monday to become pastor of the Baptist congregation at Tusket, N. S. farewell supper was given in his honor by the residents of Dundas, in Bridge town hall on November 6th, and Mr Shaw was presented with an address and purse.

A black buoy, with about 30 feet of chain attached, has been picked up near Sea Cove head light, by John Shields. It is possible that the buoy belongs to the New Brunswick coast. R. H. Mason has resigned the stamp vendorship in the Charlottetown post office. Aubrey Brown has been appointed in his stead.

Mrs. F. C. Jones has returned to her home in Moncton, after a visit to friends in Charlottetown. She was accompanied to Moncton by her sister, Mrs. W. S. Stewart.

INSURANCE AGENTS QUIETED.

For some time past there has been considerable friction between the in surance agents in St. Stephen and Calais concerning rates. Many complaints have been made of departure from tariff rates and unfair methods of business adopted by some of the agents. The matter culminated on Wednesday, when a committee from the St. John board of underwriters and a committee from the New England insurance exchange met the local agents in Calais and agreed to submit a tariff by which local agents should be bound under penalty. A local insurance board was organized which will have general supervision over the matter.-Courier.

# ACKNOWLEDGED HIS CRIME.

BOSTON, Nov. 15.-A statement sworn to by Henry B. Ball, the well known architect and clubman, who disappeared from this city several weeks ago, in which he acknowledges that he committed forgery, was produced by his mother-in-law today in the equity session of the superior court before Judge Braley, at a hearing in proceeding brought by her to vacate judgment obtained without her knowledge on notes which she alleges bear her forged signature. The judgment was for \$2,668.50. It was obtain ed by Stephen Jennings in the super

#### Mrs. Elizabeth M. W. Nourse of Hilton, motherin-law of Ball. LOSS \$250,000.

ior court by virtue of the default of

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 .- A special to the in nothing lower than Almighty God. Record from Geneva, Ills., says fire totally destroyed the plant of the Ap pleton Manufacturing Company in this closes in act after act of terrible tra- | city. It started in the paint shop. The gedy. The world's great stage has loss is \$250,000. The company manu-

with war, famine and martyrdom.

At the beginning of the last half century, it was confidently hoped that international exhibitions would lead to an era of neace and good will. The

### SHIP NEWS

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Nov 13—Coastwise—Strs Aurora, 182, Ingersoil, from Campobello; Beaver, 57, Tupper, from Cai ring, and cid.

Nov 14—Seh Evolution, 173, Gale, from New York, G L Purdy, oil, etc.
Sch Annie A Booth, 185, French, from New York, A W Adams, coal.
Sch Quetay, 123, Hamilton, from New York, J M Taylor, coal.
Sch Beaver, 192, Huntley, from Norfolk for Dorchester, pitch pine.
Ccastwise—Schs Yarmouth Packet, 70, Shaw, from Yarmouth; Princess Louise, 20, l. galls, frtm Grand Harbor; Nina Blanche, 30, Morrell, from Freeport; Fannie May, 13, Cheney, from Grand Harbor; Whisper, 31, McGrath, from fishing; Trilby, 31, Perry, from Westport; Fleur de Lis, Pyne, from Tiveston. Tiverton.

Nov. 15.—Str Norden (Nor), 1492, Isdahl, from London, J W Smith, bal.

Coastwise—Schs Dove, 19, Ossinger, from Tiverton; Austin P. 13, Shaw, from fishing.

Nov 13-Sch Cora May, Harrington, for Coastwise—Schs Restiess. Thomas, for Grand Manen; Beulah, Tufts, for Quaco; Selina, Matthews, for Point Wolfe; Morning Star, Priddle, for Hopewell Cape; Maitland, Morris, for Port Graville. Nov 14—Sch Lizzie B, Belyea, for Thomas-

Cleared.

Sch Lena Maud, Giggey, for Boston.
Sch Hurter, 187, Kelson, for New York.
Coastwise—Schs Augusta Evelyn, Scovil,
for North Head: Trilby, Perry, for Westport; Whisper, McGrath, for Digby: Nina
Blanche, Morrell, for Freeport.
Nov. 15.—Str St. Croix, Pike, for Boston.
Sch I N Parker, Lipsett, for Newport.
Coastwise—Schs Yarmouth Packet, Shaw,
for Yarmouth; Annie Coggins, Magarwey, for
Arrapolis: Telephone, Brown, for Campopello; Nellie I White, Pettis, for Apple
River.

Sailed. Ship Glo Batta Repetto, Massa, for Free-Ship Avon, Schiaffino, for Oran. Bark Prospering, for Buence Av

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived. HALIFAX, Nov. 12.—Ard, strs Silvía, from St Johns, NF; Erna, from West Indies via St John; schs Carrie Easler, from New York; Lena and Maud, from Banks, and

Cleared. At Quaco, Nov 8, sch Abana, McDonough, for Boston.
At Hillshoro, Nov 13, as Bratsberg, Hansen, for Chester, Pa.
At Campbellton, Nov. 12, str Lysaker, March, for West Hartlepool, for England.

Sail-1. From Halifax, 12th inst, strs Halifax, for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown, PEI; Pro Patria, for St Pierre, Miq.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

At Queenstown, Nov 12, str Lake Superior At Barbados, Oct 9, bark Ashlow, Larkins, from Para-and ordered to Apalachic ola, Fia. SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 11.— Ard, ship LIVERPOOL, Nov. 12.—Ard, bark Atlas, rom Pugwash. LONDON, Nov. 12.— Ard, str Allendale LONDON, Nov. 12.— Ard, str Allendale, from Portland.

GLASGOW, Nov. 12.— Ard, str Corean, from Philadelphia via St Johns, N. F., QUBENSTOWN, Nov. 12—Ard, bark Francesco Y, from St John.

At Turks Island, Nov 6, schs Trader, Ryder, from Trinidad (and sld 7th for Shelburne); 7th, Alina, Eisenhauser, from do (to sail 8th for Lunenburg); 8th, Mildred, Ham, from Kingston (to sail 9th for Boston).

At Barbados, Nov 4, bark Emma R Smith, Lohnes, from Desterro A Queerstown, Nov 14, str Teutonic, from New York for Liverpool. At Plymouth, Nov 14, str Deutschland, from New York for Cherbourg and Ham-At Bermuda, Nov 12, str Queen Olga, Har-ris, from Port Natal for New York (for GLASGOW, Nov 13-Ard, str Alcides, from

FOREIGN PORTS.

LIVERPOOL, Nov 13-Ard, str Dominion,

rom Montreal. RUNCORN, Nov 12-Ard, bark Atlas, from

DUBLIN, Nov 12-Ard, ship Havre, from

At Rio Janeiro, Nov 11, ship Honolulu, Porter, from Norfolk for Manila.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 12—
Ard, sche Abbie Ingalls, from Elizabetinort for Bangor; H A Holder, from St John for orders (Providence); Bonnie Doone, from Musquash for New York; Fred A Small, from Bangor for New York (last sailed). PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Nov. 12—Ard, seh L A Plummer, from Frankfort. BOSTON, Nov. 12—Ard, tug Gypsum King, with her tow NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 12.-Ard, sch At Lisbon, Nov 6, bark Rifondo, Christensen, from Tadousac.

At Rio Grande do Sul, Oct 13, brig Venturer, Fe. nandez, from New York.
At Rio Janeiro, Nov 10, bark N B Morris, Suttis, from New York.
At Hiogo, Nov 11, bark Dunstaffnage, Forbes, from Philadelphia.

At New York, Nov 12, bktn L G Crosby,
Perry, from Boston.

HYANNIS, Mass, Nov 12—Ard, seh Jennie
C, from St John for Westerly, RI.

NEW YORK, Nov 13—Ard, bark Reform,
from Colestine. from Colastine, etc.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 13—Ard, sehs M E F, from New York for Sackville; Rebecca J Moulton, from Hillsboro for

Holder A. Bolton, Holder Fillagerphia.

BOSTON, Nov 13—Ard, schs Josephine, from Bear River, NS; Swanhilds, from do. ROSARIO, Oct 12—Ard, barks Ethel, from Portland via Buenos Ayres; Herbert Black, from Bear River via Buenos Ayres; 13th, Thos A Goddard, from Boston via Buenos Ayres. Ayres.
BUENOS AYRES, Oct 16—Ard, barks Africa, from Boston; 18th, John S Emery, rica, from Bost from Portland. EASTPORT, Me, Nov 12—Ard, bark Africa chs Sarah Eaton and B L Eaton, from New York.
CALAIS, Me. No. 12—Ard, schs Albert
Taylor, from Eastport; G M Porter, from
New York.

Nov. 12 Ship Cromartyshire, New York.

At Astoria, O, Nov 12, ship Cromartyshire,
Reid, from Port Los Angeles for Portland.

At Salem, Mass., Nov. 13, sch Carrie Belle,
from Philadelphia.

At Dutch Island Harbor, Nov. 13, seh Tay, from Providence for New York. Cleared. At Boston, 12th inst., sch Wellman Hall, or Weymouth, N. S. for, Weymouth, N. S. At Norfolk, Nov 12, sch Abby K Bentley, Price, for New York.

At New York, Nov 12, brigt Curacoa
Olsen, for Curacoa; seh Wellman Hall
Knowlton, for Yarmouth.

Sailed. From Fernandina, Fla, Nov 11, sch Erie, Berry, for Bermuda. From City Island, Nov 11, sch. McClure, for Charlottetown.

Fron: Bermuda Hundred, Nov 16, sch Sebago. Hunter for St John.

MACHIAS, Me., Nov. 12.—Sld, schs Horter sia, for New York; Helen, from Calais for New York; Spartel, from do for do; Seth M Todd, for New York; Coronation, from Parrsboro for Salem.

SALEM, Mass., Nov. 12.—Sld, sch Jennie C. for Westerly C, for Westerly. From Dutch Island Harbor, Nov 12, sch NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 12-Sld schs

ne, Oct 17, sch Melba, Dodge, DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, Nov 13—Sid, schs Lizzis D Small and Alta.

From Vineyard Haven, 12th inst, bktn Ethel Clarke, sch Abbie Ingalls, H A Holder.

From Boston, 12th inst, strs Boston and Prince Arthur, for Varmouth, NS; schs Rosereath, for Liverpool and Bridgewater, NS; Bessie A, for Maitland and Windsor, NS From Calais, Me, 12th inst, sch Julia and Martha, for Weymouth, NS. From Norfolk, Nov 13, sch Abby K Bent-From Norfolk, Nov 13, sch Abby K Bent-ley, for New York, From New York, Nov. 13, brigt Curacoa for Curacoa.

CASACCA TO NOTE SECTION TO A

MEMORANDA. MEMORANDA.

LIZARD, Nov. 11.—Passed, bark Concurrent, from Hubbard's Cove.

CITY ISLAND, Nov. 12.—Bound south, sehs Orozimbo, from Calais via New Haven; Stephen Bennett, from Lower Sound, Me.

Passed Kinsale, Nov 13, bark Ossuna, from Richibucto, etc. for Liverpool.

In port at Montevideo, Aug 24, bark Plynouth, Davison, from Hantsport for Buenos Ayres (is chartered to load at Buenos Ayres for South Africa).

In port at Buenos Ayres, bark Launberga, Armstrong, for Port Natal or Port Elizabeth,

KINSALE, Nov 12—Passed, bark Ossuna, from Richibucto, etc. for Liverpool. from Richibucto, etc. for Liverpool.

Passed, sch Alma, frem New York for Halifax. Halifax.
Rettried to Dutch Island Harbor, Nov 13, schs Lizzle D Small, and Alta.
In port at Hong-Kong, Sept 28, ship Norwood. Roy, for New York; barks Hamburg, Caldwell, and Caranac, Lowery, for 60.
In port Freemantle, Oct 9, bark Eudora, Dickson, for Newcastle and Manila.
In port Sydney, NSW, Oct 9, ship Caleste Burrill, Trefry, for Newcastle and Manila.
Passed Chatham, Mass., Nov. 13, bark Ethel Clarke, Brinton, from Brunswick for St. John.

In port at Boothbay, Me., Nov. 11, sch Wm. L Elkins, from St John, NB, for New In port at Newcastle, NSW, Oct 9, ship E J Spicer, Cochran, for West Coast; barks Alyssinia, Hilton, from Algoa Bay (arrived Sopt 29), for Manila; Artisan, Purdy, for Manila. NOTICE TO MARINERS. Portland, Me., Nov 12, 1900. (Wood Island Harbor and Saco River, Me.)
Notice is hereby given that Negro Island
Bar buoy, spar, red, No 4, has gone adrift.
It will be replaced as soon as practicable.
NEW YORK, Nov 12—The inspector of the
Third Lighthouse district gives notice that
the Cornfield Point light vessel, No 48, which

the Cornfield Point light vessel, No 48, which drifted from her moorings on the 11th inst, has been replaced on her station in Long Island Sound, off Cornfield Point, Ct.

Notice is also given that a first class red and black horizontally striped spar buoy has been established in 26 feet at mean low water to mark a coal barge sunk in Bay Ridge chainel, off Nassau electric light power house, South Brooklyn, NY, on the following magnetic bearings: Governor's Island post light, N%E; Statue of Liberty, NNW, WW; Robbins Reef lighthouse, W5-16N. The buoy is about 2 feet SE of the wreck, which has 10 feet of water over it.

#### BIRTHS.

BELL.—At Charlottetown, P. E. I., Nov. 13, 1900, to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bell, a daugh-DICKINSON—At Fenwick, N. S., Nov. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dickinson, a son. McPHERSON.—At Charlottetown, P. E. I., on Nov. 14th, the wife of L. J. McPherson, a. son.

WNELPLEY—At Greenwich, Kings Co., Nov. 12th, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Du Whelpley, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

ALLISON-ALLISON.—In St. Peter's Church, Nov. 3rd, 1900, Harry Allison of Spring Hill, Kii gsclear, N. B., to Lavinia Allison bride's father, Dorchester, N. B., on Nov. 14th, by Rev. Byron H. Thomas, pastor of the Baptist Church, J. Edward B. Herd of St. John, N. B., to Miss Gussie S. Buck of

EMBREE-McLELLAN.-At the residence the bride's father, Elm street, Nov. 14th, by the Rev. J. Millen Robinson, B. A., C. Edward Embree to Effie May, only daughter of A. G. McLellan, all of Monc-FRASER-GARRETT.—At the Sacred Heart Church, Bathurst, on Nov. 6th, by the Rt. Rev. T. F. Barry, Donald Fraser of Chatham, to Miss Lizzie H. Garrett.

JORDAN-BANKS—At the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. A. D. Paul, Gibson, York Co., N. B., on Oct. 31st. Don Gordon of Sheffield, Sunbury Co., and Miss Laura Banks of Greenfield, Sunbury Co. MABIE-LOGAN.—On Nov. 14th, at 98 Chesley street, St. John, by Rev. R. P. Mc-Kim, rector of St. Luke's Church, Watson W. Mabie and Miss Armoral M. Logan, both of St. John. NORTHRUP-LYNAM-At Centenary Church Wednesday, Nov. 14th, by the Rev. on Wednesday, Nov. 14th, by the R John Read, Isaac Hanford Northrup a Janet Lauder Lynam, both of this city. NITH-PETERS—At the home of the bride, Lower Fredericton, York Co., N. B., Octo-ber 31st, by Rev. C. B. Lewis, Frank A. Smith of Lincoln, Sunbury Co., to Lizzie

M., youngest daughter of Everett Peters. SUTHERBURG-GORDON-On 5th November, at the Presbyterian church, corner Columbus avenue and Berkeley street, Boston, by Rev. Dr. Hershey, J. Frederick Sutherburg of Boston, Mass., and Mary E. Gordon of St. John, N. B. whitenect-troft.—At the residence of the bride's father, on Nov. 10th, by Rev. H. Penna, G. T. Whitenect of Springfield, N. B., to Miss Georgie W. Trott of Petersville, Queens Co.

Young-Queens Co.

Young-Dykeman.—On Nov. 15th, at the
residence of Ab. Dykeman, 173 Metcalf
street, St. John, by the Rev. George Steel,
Alexander Young of Lower Jemseg to Miss
Sophia M. Dykeman of Metcalf street, St.

# DEATHS.

ARCHER—At Chatham, N. B., Nov. 10th, Victor Archer, only child of Peter and Minnie Archer, aged 7 months. BLACK.—At the Almshouse, Chatham, N. B., Nov. 9th, 1900, Richard Black, a native of Newcastle, N. B., aged 67 years. BALL.—At North River, P. E. I., from pneumonia, Nov. 13th, Bertha Alice, daughter of W. W. Rodd and beloved wife of William H. Ball, aged 23 years and 11 months. CAMERON.—At Albany, P. E. I., on Oct. 15th, 1900, Mrs. Wm. H. Cameron, aged 65. HUTCHINSON-At Middle Musquodoboit, N. S., Nov. 6th, Samuel Hutchinson, sr. LOVETT-At Yarmouth, N. S., on Nov. 14th,

MARSHALL—At Lacombie, N. W. T., John Marshall, aged about 60 years. PEACOCK.—In this city, on Nov. 15th, William Peacock, aged 80 years, of paraly-sis, leaving three daughters and two sons. ROBERTSON—Catherine S. Robertson, relict of the late Geo. H. Robertson, St. John STEVENS—In this city, Waterloo street, on Nov. 13th, William Stevens, aged 65 years.

STEWART.—At Chatham, N. B., Nov. 9th, after a short illness, which she bore with Christian resignation, Ann, widow of the late Charles L. Stewart, aged 81 years. SCOTT-At Four Falls, N. B., on Wednes-day, October 3rd, Margaret Grahame, aged day, October and, marganet of annual services of the late of Donegal, Ireland, and widow of the late Alexander Scott. An earnest Christian, she died trusting in Jesus. (St. John parAIT.—On October 28th, at Coverdale, Albelt Co., Mary, aged 76 years, widow of the late Thomas Tait of Sussex, Kings Co.,

UPHAM—At 160 Campbell Road, Halifax, N. S., Nov. 7th, S. F. Upham, aged 74 years, leaving a widow, seven sons and one daughter.

O Gifford, from St. John, N. B. for New York; Roger Drury, from Hillsboro, N. B. Prepare for Winter and buy your lor New York; Genesta, from St. John, N. B. Horse Blankets, Horse Brushes, Curry Combs, Coal Hods, Snow Shovels, and Hardware from

A. M. ROWAN, - 331 Main St.

# SUNDAY SCHOOL

The International Lesson.

Lesson VIII -November 25.

GOLDEN TEXT

We should live soberly, righteously, and godly in this present world.-Tit

was a trusted companion of Paul: Gentile (Gal. 2: 3), one of the delegation who went with Paul to the council at Jerusalem by which Gentiles were received (Acts 15: 2). He went on several missions for Paul (2 Cor. 2: 13; 7: 8, 13; 2 Cor, 8: 6, 16, 23). At the time the epistle was written, A. D. 66. Titus was superintendent of the churches in Crete. The epistle was written probably from Macedonia.

SOBER LIVING .- Titus 2: 1-15. (World's Temperance Sunday.) Read Isalah 28.

Commit verses 11-14. 1. But speak thou the things which (a) become sound doctrine: 2. That the aged men be (b) sober grave (c) in behavior as becometh holiness, not (f) false accusers, not

given to much wine, teachers of good things: 3. The aged women likewise, they that be (e) in behavior as becomethholiness, not (f) false accusers, not given to much wine, teachers of good

hings: 4. That they may (g) teach the roung women (h) to be sober, to love their husbands, to love their children. 5. To be (i) discreet, chaste, (j) keepers at home, (k) good, (1) obedient to their own husbands, that the word of God be not blasnhemed

6. Young men likewise exhort to be sober minded. 7. In all things showing thyself (m) a pattern of good works: in (n) doctrine shewing uncorruptness, gravity

(o) sincerity. 8. Sound speech, that cannot be condemned, having no evil thing to say 9. Exhort servants to be (1) obedient from this date the work of putting to-

unto their own masters, and to please gether the hulls of the ships will go them well in all things, not (r) answer- rapidly on. ing again: 10. Not purloining, but shewing all the company today an authoritative

dectrine of God our Saviour in all things. 11. For the grace of God that bring eth salvation hath appeared to all

rgodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly, righteously, and godly, in this present world: 13. Looking for that blessed hope, and (t) the glorious appearing of the great God and (u) our Saviour Jesus

Ohrist. 14. Who gave himself for us, that he might redeem us from all iniquity, and purify unto himself a (v) peculiar people, (w) zealous of good works. 15. These things speak, and exhort

and (x) rebuke with all authority Let no man despise thee.

REVISION CHANGES. (So far as they affect the sense.) Ver. 1. (a) Befit the. Ver. 2. (b) Temperate. Ver. 3. (e) Reverent in demeasor. (f)

Not slanderers not enslaved to. Ver. 4. (g) Train. (h) Omit to be sober. Ver. 5. (i) Soberminded. (i) Work ers. (k) Kind. (l) Being in subjection. Ver. 7.(m) An ensample. (n) Insert

thy. (o) Omit sincerity. Ver. 8.(p) Us. Ver. 9.(q) In subjection to. (r) Gainaying. Ver. 12.(s) Instructing us to the intent

Ver. 13. (t) Appearing of the glory. (u) Omit our. Ver. 14. (v) Omit peculiar. (w) In sert for his own possession. Ver. 15. (x) Reprove.

that.

LIGHT ON THE TEXT.

2. Sober-Temperate, curbing one's desires and impulses, and controlling them by reason and conscience. Sound means healthful, wholesome, without disease. Charity-Love the sum of all the virtue. Patience-Which requires great self-control over the spirit, as temperance does over the body. These -faith, love, patience-"are recognized essentials of Christian character, but be careful that you have the real wholesome graces, without anything spurious or diseased." 3. Not given to-Enslaved by much

wine, which tends to make slaves of its devotees.

7. In doctrine (teaching) shewing uncorruptness. Without deterioration. from falsehood, or error, or lower motive, or waning zeal; which produce in doctrine the same deadly effect which decay produces in fruit. (Sincerity is not in the best manuscripts. The Greek is from the same root as uncorruptness, above.)

11. The grace of God-"Grace is well defined as love imparting itself and producing its own image and likeness."-Cambridge Bible. Grace is the loving kindness of God toward his sinful creatures, expressing his "good-will to men," and his desire and willingness to forgive and save.

12. Denying godliness-Renouncing as having authority over us, refusing to be controlled by fleshly desires (worldly lusts), putting them under 13. Looking for that blessed hope-

This hope was the glorious appearing of the great God and our Saviour Je-/, sus Christ, when he shall come in his kingdom. For his kingdom shall come and all the world shall be his. This is a great incentive to war against sin, for the victory is assurred to those who fight this great warfare, and they shall reap the rewards of those who

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS. For written and oral answers Subject:-Temperance Among the Vir-

Introduction-What can you tell about Titus? By whom was this letter written? When? From what place? I. To Whom Addressed (vs. 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 9).-What was the character of the people among whom the church of Crete was formed (Tit. 1: 12)? Was it difficult to be good under such influences? How many different classes of people do you find addressed in these verses?

II. The Virtue Inculcated (vs. 1-11). -How many virtues are commended in these verses? Meaning of "sound" in vs. 1, 2? How do Christians who possess these virtues "adorn the doctrine" What will be the effect of neglecting these virtues? (vs. 5, 8.) Can any one virtue flourish well apart from the others? The effect upon the power for good of any person who fails in any virtue? Note the power of an atmos-

phere of virtue. III. The Temperance Virtues (v. 12). -What is temperance? What is it to deny "worldly lusts"? How does temperance strengthen all the virtues? What is the effect of intemperance upon the virtues?

IV. Motives to Virtue and Temper ance (vs. 13-15).—What five motives to goodness are presented in these verses LARGEST IN THE WORLD.

Steamers to be Built Near New London, Connecticut.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 15 .-Actual work began this week on the laying of the keels of the mammoth iron steamships to be built at the works of the Eastern Shipbuilding Co., Croton, opposite New London, and

There was issued from the office of good fidelity; that they may adorn the statement regarding the size of the ships now building at the works, which shows the projected ships to be large than any vessels in the world now building or planned. The new vessels will be of 20,000 tons register and 33.-12. (s) Teaching us that, denying 000 tons displacement or just 10,000 tons more displacement than the new Atlantic greyhound Deutschland. The new steamers which are being built primarily for cargo carriers are not as long as many Atlantic liners, but are much wider and deeper. The following are the principal dimensons of the vessels: Length, 630 feet; beam, 73 feet depth, 56 feet. They have each five continuous decks extending the whole length of the ship, with three additional partial decks amidships. The carrying capacity of these ships is tremendous, and the holds are such that 28,000 tons of coal can be carried. The dead weight carrying capacity a normal draft is stated at 20,000 tons Passengers will also be carried, an excellent accommodations are provided for nearly 1,000 passengers in three classes. The vessels have twin screws. triple expansion engines and water tube boilers. Although designed to be primarily cargo carriers, they will have a speed of 14 knots an hour and carry over 4,000 tons of coal in bunker

The vessels are designed to carr cattle, chilled or frozen meats in refrigerating chambers, fruit or any kinof cargo that may appear for tranportation.

It is estimated that when complete the steamships will cost fully \$5,000.000 and are intended to run from the Pace fic coast to oriental ports in connecti with the Great Northern railway. The Eastern Shipbuilding Co. at present time has several hundred me on its pay roll, but when the work get well under way it is estimated in fully 2,000 men will be employed.

COUNTERFEIT MONEY IN TOWN One or two of the street car condu tors and some north end storekeep have been tendered counterfeit mon of late. In fact it is stated there quite a lot of it affoat 'n New Bruns wick at present. The Post Office monorder department at Ottawa have structed all postal officials to be on lookout for these spurious notes a quote Dickerman's Counterfeit Detect in describing the bad bills as follow Canada. Issued at Ottawa March 31st 1898 and signed by J. M. Courtney 10 the minister of finance and W. C. Bar rie. It bears the log rolling scene the signette, and is a photograph production, although not likely to pass those accustomed to handling money The paper is of a poor quality.

"A \$10 note, chech letter B. and pur porting to belong to Molson's Bank, at Montreal. It is a new counterfeit and dated Jan. 2nd, 1900. It is signed Wm. Macpherson and T. Jefferson, and is blurred and washed in appearance. The paper is heavier than the genuine, and altogether the photographic re-production is so poor that it should not pass even the ignorant."-Star.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Since the discontinuance of the military departments in Cuba the former department of Eastern Cuba has been created a district and called the district of Santiago with Col. Samuel M. Whiteside, 10th cavalry, in command, with Readquarters at Santiago. The officers and clerks of the former department of Eastern Cuba are continued. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.-Since the

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