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Rev. Dr. Talmage Preaches About .King Solomon.

POSITION NOT EVERYTHING

Picture of the King's Magnificent Home-

Every Wish Gratified, Yet He was Unhappy -Wealth a Good Thing to Have if Gotten Honestly and Used Lawfully-Some Lessons from the Life of Solomon.

A despatch from Washington says: —Dr. Taimage preached from the fol-lowing text: "Vanity of vanities, mith the preacher; all is vanity."— Ecc. xiil 8.

When a book is placed in your mands, the first question you ask is: "Who wrote it?" Not all the political souteness, and classic grace, and mparalleled satire of Junius's Letcan satisfy you, because you do know who Junius was-whether John Horne Tooke, or Bishop Butler, or Edmund Burke. Mightier than a book always is the man who wrote the took.

Lamb for ever.

Now, who is the author of this text? King Solomon. It seemed as if the world exhausted itself on that man. It wove its brightest flowers into his garland. It set its richest gems in his coronet. It pressed the rarest wine to his lip. It robed him in the purest purple and embroidery. It heared him with the sweetest music a that land of harps. It greeted him with the gladdest laughter that fron mirth's lip. It ever leaped sprinkled his cheek with spray from the brightest fountains. Royalty had no dominion, wealth no luxury, gold glitter, flowers no sweetness, song no melody, light no radiance, upholstery no gorgueousness, waters no gleam birds no plumage, prancing coursers no metal, architecture no grandeur, but it was all his. Across the thick grass of the lawn, fragrant with tufts of camphor from En-gedi, fell the long shadows of trees brought from distant forests. Fish-pools, fed fed treams from hills far away, were n scales shot from water cave to water cave with endless dive and swirl, attracting the gaze of foreign rotentates. Birds that had been brought from foreign aviary glanced and fluttered among the foliage, and malled to their nates far beyond the sea. From the royal stables there came up the neighing of twelve housand horses, standing in blankets. came up the neighing of twelve thousand horses, standing in blankets of Tyrian purple, phewing their bits over troughs of gold, walting for the king's order to be brought dil in front of the palace, when the official dig-mitaries would leap into the saddle for some grand parade, or, harnesed to the parade, or, harnesed to the palace is the content of the saddle for some grand parade, or, harnesed to the palace is the saddle for the same and parade, or harnesed to the palace is the saddle for the same and parade, or harnesed to the palace is the saddle for the saddle for the same and parade, or harnesed to the same and parade is the saddle for the saddle for the same and parade or harnesed to the saddle for the same and parade is the saddle for the saddle for the same and the saddle for the saddle for the same and the same harnesed to some of the fourteen hundred chariots of the king, the flery chargers, with faunting mane and throbbing nostrils the king, the fiery chargers, with nting mane and throbbing nostrils ld make the earth jar with the np of hoofs and the thunder of sisk While within and without palace you could not think of a le luxury that could be added, or isingle solendour that could be led, down on the banks of the led, down on the led, down on the banks of the led, down on the banks of aunting mane and throbbing nostrils ould make the earth jar with the samp of hoofs and the thunder of ry docks of Ezlon-gener can hanimers of the shipwrigh constructing larger was tting larger vessel prost for all still miden for a still wider commerce, log all lands and climes were to be robbed to make up Sologen's glory. No rest till his issess stall cut every sea, his archers strike every rare wing his archers whip every stream. His membants trade in every tribes, his archers trade in every tribes, his membants trade in every tribes, and mouth be honored by every tills, and mouth be honored by every tills, and mouth be honored by every tills, and mouth an instant, sold no glitter, and no melody, light no radiance waters no gleam birds no phinase, pranting courses in metal, unrotetery no encreations, sold his waters no gleam birds no phinase, pranting courses are interface waters and stant, but it was all his. Well, you say, "If there is any man happy he ought to be." But i hear him coming in through the falace, and see his robes actually ansumed with jewels as he stands in the front and looks our ogolf the vast domain. What does he say? King Solomon great is your dominion, great is your joy? No While standing there amid all that splendor, the tears start, and his heart breaks, and he exclaims; "Van-ity of vanities; all is vanity." What! Solomon not happy yet? No, not bappy. Ity of vanities; all is vanity. What Subomon not happy yet? No, not appy. ences, yet he is miserable because there are some people in his realm that do not want any longer to make makes. The head of Edward I. aches under his crown because the people will not pay the taxes, and Llewellyn. Prince of Wales will not do him hom-the and Wallace will be a hero. Prederick William III. of Prussia, is miserable because France wants to take the Prussian provinces. The world is not large enough for Louis XIV. and William III. The ghastliest suffering, the most shrivelling fear, the most rending jealousies, the most signatic disquietude, has walked amid unsequious courtiers, and been world in royal apparet, and sat on indgment seats of power. Honor and

denizens of the deep, and plunged into the forest, and found the rarest speci-mens of flowers; and then he came back to his study and wrote books about zoology, the science of animals, atout ichthyology. the science of fishes; about ornithology, the science of birds; about botany, the science of plants. Yet, notwithstanding all his achievements he cries out in my text: "Vanity of vanities," all is van-ity." Have you ever seen a man try to make learning and science his God? Did you ever know such a fearful autobiography as that of John Stuart Mill, a man who prided 'nimself on his philosophy, and had a wonderful strength of intellect, yet now, after his death, his autobiography goes forth to the world showing that his whole life was a gigantic wretched-ress. We have seen men go out with mineralogist's hammer, and geolog-ist's pry, and botanist's knife and ornithologist's gun, and storm the kingdom of nature in her barred castles of cave, and grove and forest: and if there is any heaven on earth, it is that. With your eyes prepared for all beautiful sights, and your ears for all sweet sounds, and your soul for all great thoughts, if you go forth is the place where God breathes in the aroma of flowers, and talks in the wind's rustling, and sings in the roar of forest an 1 mountain cataract, then you know why Linnaeus spent his life truth and justice cannot go so high up in authority as to be beyond the range of human assault. The pure end the good in all ages have been and the good in all ages have been executed by the mob who cry out: Not this man but Barabbas. Now, "Not this man but Barabbas. Now, Barabbas was a robber." By patri-otic devotion, by honesty, by Chris-tian principle, I would have you, my hearers, seek for the favor and the confidence of your fellow-men; but do not look upon some high position in society as though that were always runshine. The mountains of earthly honor are like the mountains of Switzerhand, covered with perpetual ice and snow. Having obtained the confidence and the love of your as-sociates, be content with such things as you have. You brought nothing into the world, and it is very certain you can carry nothing out. Cease ye into the world, and it is very certain you can carry nothing out. Cease ye from man, whose breath is in his rostrils. There is an honor that is worth possessing, but it is an honor that comes from God. This day rise up and take it. Behold what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us that we should be called the sons of God. Who aspires not for that royalty? Come now and be kings and priests unto God and the Lamb for ever. Still further: I learn from my sub ject that worldy wealth cannot satisfy the soul's longing. The more money a man has, the better, if he gets it i onestly and uses it lawfully. The whole teaching of the Word of God has a tendency to create those kind of habits, that kind of mental acumen which leads on to riches. A man who which leads on to riches. A man who falks against wealth as though it were a bad thing, is either a knave or a fool, not meaning what he says, or ignorant of the glorious uses to which money can be put. But the man who builds his soul's happiness on earthly accumulation is not at all wise, to put it in the faintest shape. To say that Solomon was a millionaire gives but a very imperfect idea of the property he inherited from David his father He had at his command gold to the value of six hundred and eighty million pounds, and he had silver to the value of one billion, twenty-nipe

of forest an 1 mountain cataract, then you know why Linnaeus spent his life amid plants and Cuvier found intelli-gent converse among beasts, and Solomon answers, "None! none!". But, my friends, if there is no com-Werner grew exhibitarant among min-erals, and Audubon reveiled among birds, and Agassiz found untravelled worlds of thought in a fish. But every man who has testified, after trying the learning and science of the world for a solace, testified that it is an insufficient portion. The philosopher has often wept in astronomer's observatory, and chemist's laboratory, and botanist's herbarium. There are times when the soul diver deeper than the fish, and soars higher than the bird, and though it may be enraptured with the beauties of the natural world, it will long after trees of life that never wither, and fountain grace And made his glories known; Non pounds, and he had silver to the value of one billion, twenty-nine million three hundred and seventy million three hundred and seventy, seven pounds sterling. The Queen of Sheba made him a nice little present of seven hundred and twenty thous, and points a mile of a whole ream made him a nice little present of the same ambunt. If he had lost the value of a whole ream more little words of his ponces, is would have hardly been worth his while to stoop down and pick it up; and yet, with all that affluence, he writes the words of my text: "Vanity of vanities; all is vanity," Alas! if that man could not endure the had an utter control to has a stored to heave for a little way. The hatred of Pluto and Zenophon is as immortal as their make, us happy. I have been annused to hear people, when they start in lite say it what pools to file they will be satisfied. They start in lite say it what pools to file they will be satisfied. They allow and a little way off. Softie, Have, you cret been in Westminster Abbey? In the 'root's Corney.' in Westminster 'root's and 'root's and 'root's filte way off. Softie, end's filte way off. Softie, and a little way, off poor Shadwell, who pursued him, with a find's filter.' They never before ame so near together without quarreling Byron had all that genius could give a man, and that literary applicable could give a man, and that literary 'root's 'root's at hose bonds and mortages filter one will by the streis of the be way off.' and yes 'ro that never dry up, and stars that shall peace, NYE-FURLONG-At the residence of the of-ficiating clergyman, Woodstock, by the Rev. Thos. Todd, ersisted by Rev. F. S. Todd, on July 27th, John Nye and Miss Sothia Furlong, both of Lower Wood-stock, N. B. HAZEN-TUPPER-At Fredericton, N. B., Aug 1st, by Rev. Canon Roberts, George Hazen of Montreal to Lalia Charlotte Tup-an Fredericton. JAMENTATANA Drugestown, N. B., ou July 27th, by the Rev. D. Mackintosh, Douglastown, George A. Jamer, farmer, Petth, Viotoria County, N. B., to Miss Elipets A. Watson, eldes daughter of Rebt. Watson, Douglastown. <section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> These: eat, drink, and be merry!" Thou fool! If you are not happy now with the smaller possessions, you will never be with the larger possessions. If with decent and comely apparel you are not grateful to God, you would be ungrateful if you had a prince's wardpobe crowded till the hinges butst. If you sat this morning at you' table, the fare was so poor you complained, you would not be satis-fied though you sat down to partified and pine-apple. If you are not con-tentéd with an income to support confortably you, household you would not be contented though your income rolled in on you fifty or a hundred thousand dollars a year. It is not what we get, it is what we are, that makes us happy or miserable. If that is not so, how do you account for the fact that many of those who fare sumptuously every day are waspish and dissatisfied, and overbearing, and forboding, and cranky, and uncom-promising with a conintenance in which wrath always lowers, and a lip which scorn curis; while many a time in the summer eventide you see a laboring man going home in his shirt sleeves, with a pail on his arm and a pickaxe over his shoulder, his face The nations gazed and wondered much and praised: Oritics before him fell in humble plight, Counfounde inded fell, and made deb signs batch his eye; and stretched; and To catch his eye; and stretched, and swelled themselves To bursting nigh, to utter bulky words Of admiration vast: and many, too-Many that aimed to imitate his flight, With weaker wing-unearthly flutter-ing made, <text><text><text><text> SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Arrived.

and bat ght deep, starless eternal. God's e watcheth thy footsteps. A little urther on and no tears can wash out hy sin, and no prayers will bring a bardon. Put ack now or never! I thy sin, and no prayers will bring a pardon. Put ack now or never! I tear off the garlands which hid this death's head, and hold before you to-day the reeking skull of sinful pleasday the reeking skull of sinful pleas-ure. Nations have gone down under this sin. Exhumed cities on broken pillars, and on temple walls nave pre-served in infamous sculpture the memory of scenes before which the antiquarian turns his head and asks if there be a God where so long has slept His vengeance. The world still trembles under the weight of this be-hemoth of infaulty and from the hemoth of iniquity, and from the myraid graves in which it holds the scarred carcasses of the slain lifts up its hands, crying: "How long, O, Lord, how long?" From Christian circles, from the very altars of God, the ranks of ruin are made up. They march on with scorched feet over a pathway of fire, the ground trembling with earthquake, and the air hot with the breath of woe, and sulphurous with the fleet lightnings of God's wrath. Scorpions strike out at every step and the "worm that never dies" lifts its awful crest, with horid folds to crush the debauched. O, there is no peace in the life of a voluptuary.

blete satisfaction in worldly office, in worldly weath, in worldly learning, a sinful indulgence—where is there any? Has God turned us out on a desert to die? Ah, no; look at this one that comes this morning this fair one. Immortal garlands on her brow. The song of heaven bursting from her lips! "Her ways are ways of pleas-antness, and al her paths are peace." In Christ is peace. In Christ is pardon. In Christ is everlasting joy, and nowhere else. "Substantial comfort will not grow,

In nature's barren soll; All we can boast till Christ we know, Is vanity and toll. "But where the Lord has planted

There fruits of heavenly joy

Are found, and there alone."

BIRTHS.

KILBURN-At Macinaquać, York Co., N. B., July 27th, to the wife of Albert Kilburn, a son-weight. 13 pounds. LONG-At Keswick Ridge, York Co., N. B., July 28th, to the wife of Frank Long, a soni. PUGH-At Nashwaaksis, N. B., July 31st, to the wife of George Pugh, twin boys.

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

n. 27. Breen, from Ea g from Newark, Peter rt, N C Sout ry, 219, Sm

Coastwiss Sons Harry Morris, S., Bellen, from Quaco; Elssie C, 72, Whelpley, from Alma; sir Westport, 48, Payson, from West-port; sons Myra B, 90, Gale, from Quaco; Allos May, 10, Sabsan, from Port Lorne; Brisk; 20, Wadlin, from Beaver Harbor; Citt-zer, 46, Woodworth, from River Hebert; Silver Cloud, 44, Bain, from Digby.

Aug. 2-Str Lendon City, Paterson, for onden via Halifax. Coastwise-Schs Templar, Shannon, for frederioton; Dreadnaught, Chute, for Har-

rederioton; Dreadnaught, Chute, for Har-borville; Temple Bar, Longmire, for Bridge-town; Gilde, Tufts, for Quace; Temperänce Usell, Beirea, for Shulee; Aug. 3.-Str Tremont, Colby, for Boston, Ba-« Catharina, Samuelsen, for Newport,E. Sch Nellie J Crocker, Henderson, for Sa-lem, f.o. Coastwise-Schs Allee

Sch Neille J Crocker, Henderson, for Sa-lem, f o. Coastwise-Schs Alice, Trahan, for Mete-ghan; Rez, Sweet, for Quaco; Yarmouth Packet Shaw, for Yarmouth; Maudie, Beardsley, for Port Lorne; Willie D, Was-scu, for Parrsboro; Surprise, Hayes, for do; Dora Caming, for do. Aug 4-Str Duart Castle, Seely, for West Indice via Hallfax. Sch Otis Miller, Miller, for New York. Coastwise-Schs Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Brisk, Wadlin, for Campobello; Alice May, Sabean, for Port Lorne; Three Links, Duncan, for Sackville; Thelma, Mil-ner, for Annapolis; Ida M, Smith, for Quaco; Hustler, Crosby, for Meteghan; Annie Harp-er, Golding, for Quaco; Canary, Wasson, for Fredericton; Lizzle C, McDonald, for An-napolis; Druid, Tuñs, for Quaco; Maggie Lynds, Christopher, for Houpwell Cape; Sparmalce, Livingstone, for Advocate Har-bor; Helens M, Hatfield, for Hällsboro; H M G Hardy, McDonald, for Annapolis.

CANADIAN PORTS

Arrived.

At Chatham, July 30, bark Earstallingen, Iohansen, from Londón. At Parrsboro, July 29, sch Nota Bene, Ogli-rie, from Windsor. HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 2-Ard, bark Conte Geza Szapary, Porvich, from Marseilles; sch ieza Szapary, Porvich, from Marseilles; sc archenia, Sabean, from New York. At Quaco, Aug 2, schs Jolliette, Evans Ayra B, Gale; Clarine, Dickson; Glidd Yufts, and Harry Morris, McLean, from S John. At Bathurst, Aug 1, bark Nostra Signors, del Monte, Razeto, from Speiga; Ventino, Laurenstan, from Hamburg. HALIFAX, N S, Aug. 3.—Ard, str London City, Poterson, from St John, for London. HALIFAX, N S, Aug 3.—Ard, str Pro Patria, Her.rl, from St Pierre, Miq; bark Heriof Heriotsen, Kroger, from Brake. At Hillsborg, Aug 4, sch Cathle O Berry, Gayton, from Boston. At Quebec, Aug 2, sch Emma, Baker, from Barbados. At Quebec, Aug 2, sch Emma, Baker, from Barbados., At Judique, CB, July 28, sch Avaloi, from At Sal ion River, July 1 str Norfolk, Cran, from Newoastle. At Chatham, Atg 2, bark Luigi Rugglero, Ibreno, from Nantes.

Cleared. At Chatham, July 30, str Cunexa, Grady, Manchester for Manchester: At Hillsboro, Aug I, hgt Arcot, McLean, for New York. At Partsboro, July 29, str Parklands, Car-ter, for Manchester; ship Tushar, Pennant, Fleetwood. At Hillsboro, Aug 1, sob B, B, Woodeldo, Filestwood. At Hillsforo, Aug 1, sch B R Mark McLean, for Chester. At Quaco, Aug 2, schs Jolliette, 'Evans! Myrs B, Gale; Clarine, Dickson; Härry Mor-ris, McLean; and Glide, Tuffs, for St John; Miranda B, Day, for Alma. At Moneton, Aug 3, sch Victory, Sulles, for Mark Dorotes M Cabni, for th

Salled, strs Carthagenian, France, for Phil-adelphia; St John City, Harrison, for St, John, NB; Halifar, Pye, for Boston.

BRITISH PORTS.

eiro, July 28, bark Severn, Reid At Rio Jan ort de l e, July 31, stmr H M Poln, from Philadelph ant, July 20, sch Bi At St Vinc

Aug. 3-Ard, strs Cumberland, hn, NB; Boston, from Yarmouth, roiz, from St John, NB; schs Ad-m Quaco, N B; Bravo, from St. ohn, PR.

n, PR. INEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Aug. 3-Ard. S Frank L P. from New Haven for St. an; Sackville Packet, from Norwalk for adpoint, NB; Ava, from Partsboro for At ntos, Aug 4, bark Veronica, McLeod,

At New York, Aug 2, sohs Onyx, McKin-non, from Chatham; Chifford I White, Fault-ingham, from Shules.

Cleared.

Cleared, sch Minnie R, for Annapolis, N S. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Chd, sch Gypsum Queen, for Windsor, N S. At New York, Aug 1, schs Maggie Smäth, for Pictouj Deita, for Cheverie; 2nd, sch Gypsum Queen, for Windsor. Cleared, sch Stella E, for Halifax, N S. NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Chd, sons Hazel-wood, for Canso, NS; Annie A Booth, for St John, NB; Sallie E Ludlam, for St John, N B. B. At New York, Aug 3, bark Calburga,

Douglas, for Montevideo; sch Gypsum Queen, Morris, for Windsor. All Fernandina, Aug 2, bark Gienrosa, Card, for Fort de France.

Sailed.

CITY ISLAND, Aug. 2.-Bound south : park Golden Rod, for Portland, to load for

Bahia, From New York, July 31, ship Canara, for Norfolk (in tow); schs Abby K. Bentley, Price, for St John; Severn, Kerr, Bahia, and anchored in Hart Island Roads. From Perth Amboy, July 30, sch Adolene,

for St John, From San Francisco, July 30, ship Swan-hida, McKenzie, for Taital. From Rio Janetro, July 23, ship Z Ring, Gratton, for Barbados. PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Aug. 2.—Sailed, soh Bravo, from San Juan, ordered to Bos-

CALAIS, Me., Aug. 2.— Sid, schs General Scott, for Boston; C W Dexter, for do. Sailed, sch Brenton, Leblanc, for Meteghan River, N S.

SAY, Me., Aug. 2 .- Sld, sch Oriole.

NOTHEAY, Me., Aug. 2.-Sid, sch Oriole, Sackville, N B. ailed, str AYrmouth, for Yarmouth; schs mes B Pace, for Port Bevis, CB; Demo-le, for New Bandon, NB; Portland Packet, Portland; Three Sisters, for St John, NB. ailed, schs Nellie King, from Edgewater Grand Manan; Wambeck, from Bridge-rt for Hillsboro; Thistie, from do for St nn; Peletta, from New York for do; Leon-1 B, from Edgewater for Wolfville; Silver New, from Edgawater for Sackville; St Current, from Port Johnston for Pic-t, N S. ard B Wave, Swift C

Mass., Aug. 2.-Sailed, schs Mary, for St John; Ruth Robinson, for

RDAM, July 31 .- Sailed, barks Ad

, July 29, bark Clara, Nell

Buenos Ayres, July 23, bark Osberga for New York: itwerp, July 30, bark Desideri, for

Rosario, July 18, Bark Lovisa, Nick-Cape Town. New Fork, Aug 1, ech Stella Maud, an.

ARLESTON, Aug. 3-Sid, str Glenwood ft John, N B.

Salled, strs. Cumberland, for St John; Prince Edward, for Yarmouth. ROCKLAND, Aug. 8-Sid, schs Lizzle, Connecu, for Chute Point. CITY ISLAND, Aug. 8-Passed south: sths Fred A Small, from Windsor, NS, for Network Lank Cobb, from St John, NB. Record, schs W H Waters, from New York for St John; Valdare, from St John for City Inland.

nd. rom Antwerp, July 30, str Storm King, Boston and Baltimore; 31st, bark An-des Adams, for San Francisco. rom Perth Amboy. Aug 2, schs Alfaretta sparse, Lawson, for Portland; Wm Jones, Lean, for do. rodi Baltos Ayres, July 5, bark Made-e, Amero, for Boston.

From New York, Aug 2, sche 1 King, Ior Boston; Abby K Bentley, Und Staphen Remnett for Boston; Abby K

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At Heng Kong, July 25, ship J V Troop. Beveridge, from Manlia. GRIMSBY, July 31.—Ard, bark Neptune, from Northport, N S: SWANSEA, July 36.—Ard, bark Lauget,

m Halifax. At Port Natal, July 3, Back Merritt, Gil-ore, from Delagos Bay At Whitehaven, July 31, bark Swarre, Is-csen, from Dalhousie. At At

At Whitehaven, July 30, bark Negre, Is-accsen, from Dalhousie, At Sharpness, July 30, bark Vidiarne, Carl-son, from Bay Verte, At Sharpness, July 30, bark Vidiarne, Carl-and Charles, Aug 3, str Sheerness, from Chainan; Plates, Allen, from St John. At Hong Kong, Aug 2, sturr Empress of China, from Vancouver. At Fleetwood, Aug 1, bark Seringa (Nor). Nerdrum, from Grindstone Island. LivERPOOL, Aug. 3-Ard, str Plates; from St John, NB, for Manchester. GHIMSBY, Aug 2-Ard, str Langos, from Sheet Harbox. LivERPOOL, Aug. 3-Ard, str Sheerness, from Chatham, NB, for Manchester. At Port Spuin, July 9, schs Helene, Elsen-hauser, from Barbados, and sid 16th for Jockport; 11th, sch Opal, Poote, from Bar-bados, and sid 16th for Yarmouth. At Grimsby, July 21, bark Neptun, Backer, from Northport, NS. At Nwry, Aug 1, bark Huano, Christen-sen, from Baihousie. At Swansea, July 30, bark Lauget, Soran-sen, from Hallfaz.

Sailed,

Sailed. From London, July 31, str Wildcraft, Gas-sap, for Sydney, CB; bark Helmi, Aberlund, From Vokohama, July 29, str Empress of Japan, for Yancouver. From Liverpool, July 30, barks, Skjald, Isilfar (from Manchester), for Miramiebi; Walle, Beutzen (from Runcorn), St. John, N B. BROW HEAD, Aug. 2.—Passed, str Sheer-ness, from Chatham, NB, for Manchester. DEAL, Aug. 1.—Passed, bark Holman, from Londom for St. John, N H. KINSALE, Aug. 2.—Passed, stimr Paltes, from St. John, NB, for Manchester. TROON, Aug. 1.—Sailed, bark Beifast, from Miramichi. From Shanghai, July 23, ship Emily F Whitney, Pendleton, for Hong Kong and New York.

AHULLI, Aug. 3-Pass

Bells Astron St John, NB, for Greenock. BELSFAST, Aug. 2-Sid. barks Uranus, for Shediso; 3rd, Corons, for Newcastle. From Port Spain, July 20, bark Baldwin, Wetmore, for Delsware Breakwater. From Troon, Aug I, bark Belfast, Edward-sen, for Miramichl.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

Arrived. At Salem, July 30, sch Mary F Corson, from New York: At Rio Janeiro, July 16, ship Coringa, Dav-idsor, from Pensacola: At Pernambuco, July 18, bark Luarca, Startett, from New York: At Montevideo, July 28, sch Tyree, Rich-ards, from Bridgetown, NS. At Perth Amboy, July 30, schs Alfaretta S Snare, from New York: Maggie J Chadwick, from do; William Jones, from do. BJSTON, Aug. 2.-Ard, str Prince Edward, from Asemosith, NS. ROCKPORT, Me, Aug. 2.-Ard, sch Hattle P. Fountain, from Saimon River. Winfward, HAVEN, Aug. 2.-In port : schs Harold Borden, from Edgewater for Caseo, N S: Howard D Smith, from Gullin-burg for Halffar. At New London, Aug 1, schs W H Waters, Bivea, from New York for St. John. Antwerp, July 30, ship Senator, Vau-schan, from Portland, Ore. At Nortolk, Va, Aug. 3, bark Nellie Too, Trite, from Shanghan-26 das. At New York, Aug 1, bark Ansline, Thew York, Aug 1, bark Mellie, Marker, from Trinidad; sch Ira D Sturgis, from Nortole. At Portiene, Aug 1, soh E H Foster, Marker, from Trinidad; sch Ira D Sturgis, from Nortole.

Annapolis; Maudie, 25, Bearward, Marison, Lorne, Aug 4-Str St John Oity, 1278, Harrison, from London via Halifax, Schofield & Co. general. Ship Mermerus, 1671, Cavenius, from Lon-don, W M Mackay, phosphate.

MEMORANDA. w. Point, C B, stmrs Fran n Cork via Sydney for Mirar Dime, Homes, from Montrea

Wright, from Cork via Sydney for Miramichi; Derwent Holme, Homes, nom Montreal via Sydney for Cork; Aug I, abip Annie M Law, Bain, from Sydney for Quebec.
Rassed Barry Island, Aug I, bark Tamer-laine, from Campbellion for Sharpness.
Tarmouth, Aug 2-Bkin Alberta is in the Sound aswaiting favorable weather to pro-ceed to Buenes Ayres.
Passed Dunnett Head, July 31, bark Her-masics, from Halfax for Tyne.
In port at Ponce, PR, July 13, soch Vene-zuela, Day, for Halfax (to sail 18th).
Pussed St Heisens, June 21, ship Brynhilds, Meikle, from Maulia for Loadon.
Passed Low Point, CB Aug 4, strs Truma, Morgansen; Turret Bell, Bellister; Turret Coult, Irvinc; Turret Chief, Taylor; Greet-lands, from Sydney for Montreal; Broe, Ouillisted, from Sydney for Montreal; Broe, Jessey, From Sydney for Montreal; Broe, Delate, from Halfax; government str Aber-bey; Propatria, Hanni, from St Piorre via Sydrey for Halfax; government str Aber-ber, from Sydney; Turret Could and Loui-Halifar; government str Aber-Sydney; Turrst Court, and Loui-n Newcastle for Sydney; topsall , Chaddar, from Sydney for St

Passed Deal, Aug I, bark Holman, from

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Park Aquila, from Halifax for Oran, July 21, 1at 43, 1on 33.05. Bark supposed Carita L. Mezzano, from Boston for Minamichi, July 31, 15 miles S. of I batcher's Island.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29.—Notice has seen given by the Lighthouse Board that outland Head and Spring Point Ledge lights ud for signals, in the entrance to Portland Me.) harbor, were re-established July 26,

RTLAND, Aug. 1.-Portsn -Notice is hereby given that the sub-mines have been removed from the e to this harbor. The lights and fog at Portsmouth Harbor and Seavey's light stations will be resumed on and

isignils et Portsmouth Harbor and Seavey's leiend light stations will be resumed on and inter August 2. SACO BAY, Maine-Notice is also given that on July 2. Old Orchard Ledges buoy, spar, red, No. 2, was established in 18 feet at mean low water about 25 feet southerly of the rock. Bearings of prominent objects: South tangent, Prout's Neck, east; house on Stratton Island, SE 4/5. TOMPKINSVILLE, N. Y. Aug. 1.-Notice on Aug. 1 the submarine mines in the Nar-tor and a strain by the Lighthouse Board that on Aug. 1 the submarine mines in the Nar-tor and num buoys which marked a safe channel through it were discontinued, and the follow-ing named lights, extinguished at the prohi-bition of mavigation by night in New York North Hook Beacon, Saudy Hook; Point Comfort Beacon (front). Sandy Hook; North Hook Beacon (front). Sandy Hook; North Hook Beacon (rear), Canover and Chapel Hill Beacon (rear), Canover and Chapel Hill Beacon (rear), Swash Channel Kapel Hil

Mrs. Ferry-"D6d you behave yourself at Mrs. Wallace's and not ask the second time or pie?" Bobby-"Yes'm, I didn't have to ak only once. I got the first piece without sking."-Cincing

Nortolk. Providence, Aug 1, soh E H Foster, St John. from Nortolk At Provide from St John At Rosario Hill, Burns,

ohn. No, previous to July 7, sch De s, from Jordan River, NS.