The Sure Foundations Was the Theme of Rev. Dr. N. McGee Waters, in Tompkins Avenue Church,

SERMON.

Brooklyn, New York.

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Preaching in his own pulpit after a be born and die, sorrows may alter-vacvation, Reverend Dr. N. McGee, Waters from the text 2nd Timothy, xi:19, sopke in substance as follows: be rolled up as a scroll, Lord Bacon, dying, disgraced, "be-queathed his fame to his countrymen grow the old Bible truth of a personal when a long time had passed." "The God who is the Father of all His earth-good men do lives after them; the evil | ly children. Climbing up into that is oft entered with the bones." great truth, like Moses, we are hid in Righteousness can afford to wait. Wise the cleft of the rock, and the passing was the old Gamallel when he said to the Jews concerning the persecuted disciples: "Refrain from these men and let them alone: for if this be of men it shall be compthymer But if it Disciples: The world has not outgrown the

and let them alone: for if this be of man it shall be overthrown. But if it Bible's conception of man. Men never rise higher than their thoughts. Quickis God, ve will not be able to overthrow Time is the sifter separating the ly they sink to the level of low ambiwheat from the chaff. Gone the old tions and as quickly mount upon high ger abides and the necessity for bread Thought is the father of action. We all creates new sowers and new reapers. know that Jesus came into a corrupt Gone the old medicines, but the body and cruel world. Human life was held with its ill-health is here, and its new cheap. It was an age of riot and assasmedicines. Gone the old laws, but the edicines. Gone the old laws, but the sination and war and eater and brack aspires, but the body disgs to do but the body sination and war and exile and brutal-Gone the old books, but the foundawere left by their own parents on the mountain side to die or be the prey of wild beasts. Aged men and women were, by their sons and daughters, tions, of education and literature were never so sure. The leaves grow old and fade and fall, but the tree lives on. The wind rises and roars and dies turned out, like an old horse, to starve. away again, but sun and shower still The Greek philosopher decided that wobring forth the seed time and the har-men had no soul. The Roman father vest. Gone the old catechisms, the old killed his second born one day in a fit west. Gone the old catechisms, the old of anger and went to a garden party while the servants tumbled the broken creeds and the old blue laws of Sunday and the old theology of a verbally inspired book, but human nature with clay into the ground. The next day he had a garden party and for the enterits sin and with its tears of penitence and with its prayers, and God with His tainment of his guests crucified an old love and His overtures to His child, slave and to the cries of the dying man these are the foundations that still abide. Enemies rise and destroy the faith of some and others are in a panic faith of some and others are in a panic lest Christianity be destroyed and the thenon, the sublimest flower of the church die, but nevertheless man's world's architecture, and at the same need and God's goodness and child's

hunger and the father's care are the mud hut and with a wisp of straw for nunger and the father's care are the foundations that endure. The world has never outgrown the Bible's conception of the fatheriand of God. Once the cry was "Back to Nature" Man tried to explain every-

Nature." Man tried to explain every-thing in treatment of matter and force. They talked glibly about acons and ages. They made an atom of the crea-beaten with role to be the human beings were beaten with role to be ages. Incy made an atom of the creator of the universe. They tell us that an atom has a diameter of only one five hundred millionth part of an inch. We stand achast at all this It is without mind or heart. It is blind and wonder how it ever could have It is without mind or near ways and there force, and yet waying its wand, there was light, and sea and sky and earth hearted. But the explanation is evidand solar systems and harvests and life and thought. One is reminded of the conceived men. conceived men. "Arabian Nights" stories in which

the magician used to put a jug upon the table fill it with water and drip into It a single seed. Then he would wave was the only being on the earth who

wand over the mouth of the jug possessed the nature of God. He held and the seed would grow and before in his hands all the earthly prerogaus the tree would rise and blossom and bear fruit, all in the space of five minutes. But the magician is as noth-called princes; to his chaplains, who ing compared with an atom, that with-out the aid of any necromancer would friends, who were called nobles. But create not only trees, but the whole all the rest of the world was in hands of these favored few in fee earth.

simple, to be dealt with as might grati-THAT IS POOR SCIENCE

fy their whims or satisfy their avarice. Then Jesus came, descended from bute xplains the "Iliad" by printing press falling out of the window and "pieing" the story of Troy. That is ing away from those who wore soft wore soft or science that explains a spoonful raiment and dwelling in king's houses of mud splasing itself against the wall He stretched out His hands to the Into the Sistine Madonna. Men know farmer and the shop keeper and the by experience that matter never shepherd and the fisherman and the preates anything. Men know that world's burden bearers, and said: "I

chances and atoms do not account for the world, but that there must be be-friends." He consorted with one as hind it all a supreme mind. And so Herbert Spencer says: "We are in the anger as John, with one as ready to

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thropist say, "I cannot bear to die and ous men in a long lifetime accumulate truths that have brightened and not leave the world with so much misery riches, his interest centres in the ques-in it." limmed. With a stout heart we enter the unknown year-for the foundations of God stand sure.

I know there is still wrong and evil in the world. The abuses of society we meet on every side; but I also know that as surely as the summer drives the winter from the earth so surely, immortality liberty would not live upon the winter from the earth so surely, if more slowly, Christ is driving sin and evil out of men. God is not in a hurry. He has time enough and to spare. The century plant takes years to get ready, but when it is ready it blossoms in a night. Christianity has

blossoms in a night. Christianity has moved slowly, but it has moved surefound libraries and store up wisdon and virtue and strive and toil and ly, and our children will see nations born in a day. If the world every day dream. If this life be all, if man is but a brute here and he has lived like draws nearer to Christ's conception of the brute, eat and drink and be clad nan and man's life, soon unto him.

everything shall be given and he shall and have nothing to think of for toconfess, for he whom God hath lifted up shall they also life the world to God. morrow. But Jesus came into a world puzzled The world has not outgrown the by this problem and called Lazarus Bible's sense of sin and the need of a back from the dead. He told His dis-Saviour. Wisdom increases, but ignor-ance does not die. Many men are ciples that it would be better for them if He were to go away and prepare a strong, but some are weak. I read of place for them. He declared to His a missionary, when he read the seva missionary, when he read the sev-enth chapter of Romans to some peosurrection and the life." Believing Jesurrection and the life." Belleving Je-sus, we have believed that man was the child of God, and, like God, can live forever. We have explained the trass school days and the tasks are hard, but death is the graduation point. We have looked into the grave, and one side of which is dark and cold, but we have looked until we have seemed to said it is a tunnel, and beyond it are the delectable mountains. And all our friends who fade and wilt by our side, as we put their bodies away, we have said their earthly tabernacle is dissolved; they have gone before us to be forever with the Lord. Now, has the world outgrown its conception of imsurrection and the life." Belleving Je-sub their delectable mountains. And all our friends who fade and wilt by our side, solved; they have gone before us to be forever with the Lord. Now, has the world outgrown its conception of imple in the home for drunkards. When sus, we have believed that man was he read "What I would, that I do not, the child of God, and, like God, can live and what I would not. that I do: so that there are two laws working in my members." One of the men came for-school days and the tasks are hard, ward and said: "Why, that is my life's story, where did you get it?" It is the life story of us all and the spirit is will-ing, but the fiesh is weak. The soul aspires, but the body drags it down. burden of sin is heavy on us all. Like the Jews of old, we all cry for some forever with the Lord. Now, has the Saviour to come. The deep problem for our Father is "How to mend his child's world outgrown its conception of im-

mortality? WE KNOW WHAT soul when it has become marred." Do not some of you remember that the great common folk believe, for, as

day when you were left alone, a young lad, in the orchard to play. Everybody had gone and left the house; you were the widow and the orphan and the lonesome and bereaved and sorrowful intrusted with the key, but told not to stand by the green grave in God's acre go on the inside until the family reand water the grass with their tears urned. After awhile you tired of the hirds and the flowers and trees and the us, but we shall go to him." unshine. The spirit of disobedience entered into you and slowly you forced believe in rationality of God. Withyour way to the house. You unlock out immortality the human life is a the door: first you take down your fafailure and God is a fool. Once more ther's razor. You had been forbidden let us listen a little to the testimony

to touch it; but the spirit of license RAN RIOT IN YOUR VEINS.

and in using it you cut your face until its existence and have scorned the imthe blood trickled down. At last you mortal life. But not so the deepest made your way to the match box. You scientist. The very year Lord Tenny had always been told to leave it alone son died, Mr. Huxley wrote about the You first build fences with the matches great poet and said: "Tennyson's greatest trait was his scientific gift; and then you begin to build fires and directly the curtains caught and the he studied astronomy like a specialcarpets and one of your hands were ist, he loved biology and knew it to its burned and blistered before you could by-paths. If he had gone into science ist, he loved biology and knew it to its put the flames out. would have been a great teacher.

Then, all suffering with your pain Wonderful poet that he was. Lord Ten and all ashamed of your disobedience, nyson knew science to the end." What

and all tormented by your conscience does this scientific singer say about mmortality in the greatest poem of you steal out of the house like a thier in the night, all the time hearing footthe nineteenth century, which he took steps behind. You, like Adam in the full twenty years to write, years when garden, thought you could hide your he was broken-hearted and blind with doubt because his dearest friend, Arsin by hiding yourself, and you crept thur Hallam, had fallen on an untime in under the strawrick behind the barr and wanted to die. When the father ly death? He tells us how "He fed came home what could he do to rehis thoughts and gathered strength;' store and mend that which you had how he "would not make his judgment the sure." And how at last he "faced the broken and spoiled? His razor was proken, but he could buy a new one; scepters of the mind and slew them." And how at Christmas time the glad the matches were consumed, but he could buy some more; the carpets and bells of immortal hope, with tones mellow and clear and sweet, forever rang curtains were defaced by the fire, but they could be replaced and repaired; out the old doubt, the old fear of death. the boy's face and burned fingers could be bound up and healed. But what the old dread of the grave, and rang in the new life and new hope and the new confidence and the new certainty, could the father do to make new again the faith in his child which had been and then, dying, he said: shattered? What could restore the old time sense of confidence and fel-O may there be no silence or farewell

lowship which never before had been When I embark: For though this bourne of time and marred, but now rent asunder? What

SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. Stp 22-Str Calvin Austin, 2,853, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Coastwise-Schs Westport, 49, Powell, from Westport, and cid; Ortole, Simpson, from faining; Glide, 16, Boyne, from Lepreaux; Boniti, 33, Calder, from Musquash; str Brunswick, 72, Poitter, from Canning. ST JOHN, Sept 22-Ard, str St Croix,

Thompson, from Boston, mdse and pass. Sept 23-Str Orinoco, 1550, Bale , from West Indies, etc, Schofield and Co, mails, mdse

Indies, etc. Schofleid and Co. mails, mdse and pass. Seh Tay, 123, Spragg, from St Andrews, Peter McIntyre, bal. Sch Wascano, from Boston, bal. Coastwise-Schs E Mayfield, 74, Marriam, from Patrsboro; Nellie D, 32, Deveau, from Salmon River, NS; Greville 57, Baird, from Windsor; Yarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from Warmouth; Alfred, 28, Bmall, from Tiver-ton; Maudie, 25, Beardsley, from Port Lorne; Electric Light, 34, Bain, from Dig-by.

Cleared. Sept 22-Sch Lizzie Catherine, Boudrof, for

Sch Fraulien, Weldon, for Vineyard Ha-Sch Fraulien, Weugon, for vineyaru Ha-ven, f O. Sch I N Parker, Lipsett, for New York. Coastwise-Sche Boniti, No 333, Calder, for W Isles; str Aurors, Ingersoll, for Campo-belo, and sld:sch Rolfe, Rolf, for Port Gre-ville. Sept 23-Sch Hattle and Lottle, Silva, for Providence, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Sch D W B, Holder, for Vineyard Haven, fo, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Sch Flash, Tower, for Boston, Stetson, Cutler and Co. they are saying: "He cannot return to

Son Flash, lower, for Boston, Stetson, Outler and Co. Soh Romeo, Williams, for Providence, A Cushing and Co. Sch Myra B, Gale, for Salem, fo, J E Monrow

Moore, Coastwise-Schs Glide, Boyne, for Le-preaux; Blue Wace, Downey, for River Hepreaux: Blue Wace, Downey, for River He-bert: Bessie G, Gates, for do: Greville, Baird, for Woiville: E Mayfield, Merriam, for Parrsboro; Star, Smith, for do; Viola Pearl, Waddin, for Beaver Harbor; str Cacouna, McPhail, for Sydney. Sept 24-Coastwise-Schs Wascano, Chris-topher, for Hopewell Cape; Packet, Bishop, for Bridgetown; Silver Cloud. Post, for Dig-by.

Sailed. Sept 23-Str St Croix, Thompson, for ton via Maine ports, W G Lee.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Sid, barks Bianca Casa Nora, Bizzo, Newport, RI; Avveniere C, Guilio, for Cher-

om do for Hillsboro, NB: Zeta, from do schs S A Fownes, fror St John, NB: Mary for Cheverie, NS; St Anthony, from Fall F Pike, from South Amboy, for Eastport. sen, for Londonderry, Ireland. At Bale Verte, Sept 18, str Universe, for Manchester. River for Nova Scotia; F B Wade, from Manchester. At Hillsboro, Sept 22, sch Estelle Phinney, New York for Halifax, NS; Georgia E, from eastern points. At HIHSDORO, Sept 23, sch Estelle Phinney, for Chester, Pa. At 8t Martins, Sept 23, schs Abana, Mc-Donough, for Boston; Wood Bros, Golding, for St John; str Lord Roberts, Livingstone, for do. Westerly, RI, for St John; Vinyard, from MACHIAS, Me, Sept 23-Ard, sch Jessie De



Fred H Gibson, McLennan, from Jackson+ Shipper, from Manchester, for Montreal. GRANTON, Sept 20-Ard, ship Rajore, ville. rom Truro, NS. RATHLIN ISLAND, Sept 23-Passed, str BAHIA, Sept 22-Sld, bark Rosina, for Sydney, CB, not previously. BOSTON, Sept 23-Ard, schs Ella and Jens ontcalm, from Montreal and Quebec, for nie, from Grand Manan, NB; Seth Wyman, from Coulsboro, Me; tug Gypsum King, from LIVERPOOL. Sept 23-Sid. str Dominion. New York, towing three barges, two for for Montreal; Germanic, for New York; Hantsport, NS; and sch Gypsum Queen, for Mayflower, for Boston. At St Helena, Sept 21, previously, bark Howard D Troop, Corning, from Iloilo (and ordered to Sandy Hook). Windsor, NS. Sid, str Louisburg, for Sydney, CB; schs Ruth Robinson, for Hillsboro, NB, via Hantsport, NS; Helen H Benedick, for Hills Sailed. DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived. HALIFAX, Sept 22—Ard, steam yacht In-the from Swiney for Boston. Arrived. HALIFAX, Sept 22—Ard, steam yacht Insum King, from New York, towing three FOREIGN PORTS. barges, Lizzie Burrill and J B King, No 2,

 Newport, RI; Avveniere O, Guino, Ior Cust

 Sourg; schs Florence M Smith, Ryan, for

 Antarctic Ocean, sealing; Annie E Larder,

 Collier, for do.

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 ence, from London; Normandie, from Phila

 NEW YORK, Sept 22—Sid, str Regina, for

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 for Hantsport, and sch Gypsum Queen, HYANNIS, Mass, Sept 22-Sid, sch E H, POPTIAND Me Sert bury and sailed for Hawkesbury and Eridgewater, NS; Gen Scott, for Calais; St Boston, and salled for finance for Antarchic ocean scaling, put back for re-for Antarchic ocean scaling, put back for re-baying sprung a leak. It is the form of the form of

 pairs, having sprung a leak.
 rey, Me; Saran C Smith, Holl Aven, From New York for Bangor; Watrior, from New York for Lunenburg; Mollie Rhodes, from New York for Vinal Haven; Elizabeth M Cook, from New Setter Aven, for Boston; Lizzle Coffin, for New Bedford for Calais; Robert Ewing, from News, Sept 23-Ard and side
 Annapolis, Ast, Manapolis, Manapolis, Ast, Manapolis, Ast, Manapolis, Manapolis, Manapolis, Manapolis, Ast, Manapolis, Manapolis, Manapolis, Manapolis, Manapolis, Ast, Manapolis, Mas New York for Louisburg, CB; Strathcona, HYANNIS, Mass, Sept 23-Ard and sid, Sld, from outside, thirty schooners for Staten Island for Portland; Mary F Pike, from Parrsboro, NS; Glenullen, from Bos from South Amboy for Eastport; Huch John, ton. from Guttenburg for LaHave; Nimrod, from Northport, LI, for Pictou, NS; Leonard B, from Albany for Sackville, NB; Walter St John. Miller, from Port Johnson for St John; S A Fownes, from Fall River for St John; Annie Harper, from Providence for do; Cora M, from Providence for Machias; Ida M Barton, from Elizabethport for Bridgetown, NS. Passed, barkerline Edito, Stantia Stantia Passed, barkerline Edito, Stantia Passed, barkerline Passe Fassed, barkenhoft for Bridgeown, NS.
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BOSTON, Sept 22-Ard, strs Georgian, from Liverpool; Prince George, from Bear River, NS; Josie, from Meteghan, NS.
Sid, strs Saxonia, for Liverpool; Halifax, NS; Sif, for Louisburg; Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS; Devonian, for Portland, to load for Liverpool; sche Earl f, for Margaretville, NS; H R Emerson, for Hopewell Cape, NB; St Bernard, for St John; Rowena, for do; Helen Shafner, for Annapolis, NS.
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Charles S. Taylor, the harbor ma ter, when seen by a Sun report Saturday condemned in strong term the proposal to rent the face of th new I. C. R. wharf to the South Sho steamer Semlac. This structure, said, was built for railway purpos and no one ever expected a portion it would be utilized so as to interf with the rights of private proper If a vessel were lying at the I. C. pier taking in cargo from alongsi and another vessel came up to wharf which the railway wanted to commodate, the one already the ust move. The harbor master of John, whoever he might be, control all the wharves in the harbor of The harbor master called attent to section 6 of the harbor master's structions, which reads as follows: The harbor master shall, according his discretion, assign to each vess arriving in the said harbor the ber it shall occupy; and shall have pow to change such berth from time time as he may see fit. And no vess shall take up or occupy any berth the said harbor unless such ber shall have been assigned to her by th harbor master. All vessels while with in the said harbor shall be under the control of the harbor master: and The harbor master shall, according control of the harbor master; and vessel shall haul to any wharf or vessel shall haul to any whart or and mooring buoy or into any sl without the permission of the harh master, under the penalty of twen dollars, to be paid by the master person in charge of any such vess and the harbor master shall have t sole ordering and direction of all ve sels as to their position, moorir fastening, removal, berth for dischar ing or loading or otherwise in the sa harbor, and as to the extent of a commodation masters or persons charge thereof may require from ea other; and the harbor paster the have power to order and direct o to be fastened to another cable, hawser, rope, chain, or oth fastening, and in such manner as shall think fit. No master, pilot, person in charge of any vessel in

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What Some of the Men Best Poste

Said When Seen by a Sun Re-

perter on Saturday.

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ould be done, how could the boy aga space The floods may bear me far, midst of an infinite and eternal energy fall as Simon; He ate with sinners, be the happy child, the real loving son, without any fear or upbraiding of the lodged with a publican; He forgave a whence all things proceed." conscience? What could take down the barrier that had been built betwee them?

THE EMPEROR

whence all things proceed." But that is not all; there is more than intelligence in the world. Go with the biologist into his laboratory and watch the movement of cells. Cells all go towards order, they go toward beauty, they go toward utility, they so toward beneficance. When the plowgo toward beneficance. When the plowgo toward beneficance. When the plow-man strikes a stone and unearths it bloomed out of the muck-heaps. The man strikes a stone and unearths it and finds a statue, reading the face and seeing there lines of intelligence and lines of sympathy and love, he says, "Beauty and thought and sym-pathy and love must have been put into it by whoever made that statue. Who-ever made it knew how to think." Men looking abroad in the world discover looking abroad in the world discover care and kindness and love and so they Dives and revealed his poverty, and the care and kindness and love and so they say that He who made it all must have been one who planned and arranged and cared and loved and so it came to pass that even an Agnostic has said, "There is a power, not ourselves which makes for righteousness." It matters the source that prince had meant or makes for righteousness." It matters

not that Mr. Spencer calls this power same requirements and opens the same "infinite and eternal energy." It mat-gate of providence to the high and low ters not that Matthew Arnold calls this alike. Both the emperor and the slave power "making for righteousness." We kneel to the same Minister, in the same know a better name for a power that is infinite, that is eternal, that is kind. As Christ taught us, we call Him "Our Father." There is no better dedi-princess was used also to make sacred of the fatherhood than strength intelligence, plus affection. the love of servant and maid. When death came, "I am the resurrection plus intelligence, plus affection. We may not know Him perfectly, for Faul said, "We only know Him apart.". Bunyan's blind daughter never

apart.". Bunyan's blind daughter never saw her father's face, but she felt his caress; she thrilled to his voice; her heart felt warm with his love. We are God's blind children. No man has seen God at any time, but our reason has read Hist message our correlators its portal to every poor man's door. He caused womanhood to be exalted until has read His message, our conscience Has heard His voice, our hearts have men called them the blessed of the felt His love. The world is outgrow-Ing God? The Father who dwells above, behind the stars and lights them? God, whose providence is the gulf stream of history? He whose reearth. Above each doorway of vice and crime and shame and despair He wrote the words: "Come unto me and I will give you rest.' Now has the world outgrown Christ's

sources are the creators of our confi-fenecs? Whose name is mercy and love? Nay, when birds of the desert conception of manhood? Hear Mat-thew Arnold say, "Nothing will succeed but Christ's law of righteousness; outgrow the casis; when a babe out-HE HOLDS THE METHOD grows its mother's arms; when the eye outgrows the sunlight; when the ear of life and its secret." Hear James outgrows the music, and the taste out-

Martineau say, "The world has changed grows color; when man outgrows love and the change is traceable to the Nazarene." Hear Mr. Gladstone say, AND PREFERS HATRED:

'Now I am old I have one ambition to when they make war on reason and when they make war on reason and prefer absurdity; then, and not until Son of Man, whose name is secure and then, will the human soul outgrow its shines like a star." Hear Lord Tenny passion for God. We were made for Him and we will be restless until we divine, the highest and holiest man-Him and we will be restress that he divine, the inglest and house man-find Him. The poet was right, "Heaven lay all about us in our in-omist say, "All the laws of trade must tancy." Philosophers may come and be rewritten in accord with the Sermon philosophers may go; generations may on the Mount." Hear the great philantime accumulate honey, as squirrels in

a child? No one could be found. Let me tell you what happened; how the father came in not to upbraid, but to entreat; not to chastise, but to weep. If the child's hand was burned, the father's heart was broken; if he cried for shame, the father cried for sorrow. The father put his arms about the boy and with his head upon his breast together they sobbed out their sorrow. One par of it was the boy's confession and the other part of it was the father's pain Together they made a new reso and hand to hand, and heart to hear and love to love they began together to repair the ruin that had been wrought. There is no cure for sin save

> less blood be shed. There is no atone had a glorious summer, face to face with old friends and new, but more ment, except Calvary. THE WORLD HAS NEVER alone with mountain and lake and tree outgrown Christ's conception of salva-

suffering; there is no forgiveness un-

Wealth could repair the damage done

o the house and make all as before.

Skill and nature could repair the wrong

done to the hand and the face and

make them as they were before. But

where were the riches and where was

the wisdom, where was the doctor and

where was the teacher that could make

the boy's heart as it was when he was

and rock and sky, and everywhere I tion. And can never outgrow it, for found God. I heard His whisper in the wind and His command in the tempest. the law of it is written in the very page Oft His garments brushed me and I of the universe itself. John was right almost met Him face to face. It has been a glorious summer. But grander when he said he that hath the Son hath light and the multitudes who have yet is this day opening in service. It brings me to many friends. Some of received Christ bear witness to the truth that unto "as many as received you have new found joys; some of you him gave he power to become the sons are come from new made graves. In some of them hopes are buried if loved of God."

The world has not outgrown Christ' view of life and death. You can tell the age of a man by the questions h asks. For the youth of 20 there is only one problem: What is the path that leads to wealth and to honor? For the man of 50 the question is what path leads to happiness and to peace, and to the man of 70, all questions are lost in one question: "What happens at

sunset? Do I end with the grave or do I go beyond it?" As men become wiser, the question of personal immorta-lity rises beyond all other questions. This is not so with the evil man. If a man does evil, and does it continually, he is less afraid to die than to live

But the heart of our joy and hope is We have a message. Our Father abideth sure. Like the harvest here is nothing in him to suffer. But the good man who has continually done good and who has sought wis-dom and love as bees in the summer

God.

hope to meet my pilot face to face, When I cross the bar.

rounds his living and goes to his com-

pletion. He journeys to this end as the wheat journeys to the shock, as the

great picture comes to the time when

the cherubs and angels shall be reveal-

ed; as the great mansion comes to the hour when the door shall be thrown

open and the halls shall resound with

the voices of them for whom it is built.

Like birds at the end of summer, blind

in forest, beset with storm cloud and

winter blasts, journeys from the ldark

land to the tropic climes, so death is

wing on which man journeys from the

lime, where God is star and sun.

louds of time into the heavens sub-

AND, NOW, BELOVED,

cannot make you know how glad I

am to see this day. It is the opening

day of a year's work. Last June the

rest laid her hand upon me it seemed as

sweet as a mother's caress. I have

ones are not. Your joys and sorrows shoot through my heart, melting it

even as sunshine and frost smite the

apple into ripeness. It is glorious to be at home again. Rest touched me as

lovingly as my mother, but work now has laid its hand upon us, and full of

joy and hope we see it is the hand of

clock struck vacation hour and when

I believe in immortality because I

of science. Sometimes our scientific

men deal only with force and atoms

and fear to find the soul, have denied

The foundation of immortality abides sure and strong. We are carried beyond the grave digger; we are journey-At Windsor, Sept 2, soh Cox and Green for New York. ing to a point where the end of us may not be told by a sexton who "lifts ; BRITISH PORTS. skull and doth muse upon it." Man

Arrived.

At Calcutta, Aug 31, ship Avon, Burley, from New York for Trinidad. At St Helena, Sept 21, 2ship Howard D Troop, Canning, from Hollo-ordered to Sandy Hook for orders, At Malta, Sept 18, sch M J Taylor, Taylor, from Quaco, 30 days' passage. MANCHESTER, Sept 21-Ard, str Man-chester Importer 'son Martina' chester Importer, from Montreal MANCHESTER, Sept 21-Sld, chester Shipper, for Montreal. AVONMOUTH, Sept 21-Sld, str or Portland. LIMERICK, Sept 22-Ard in Scattery ads, str Sarmatian, from St John. LIZARD, Sept 22-Passed, str Orcadian, from Montreal for London LIVERPOOL, Sept. 22-Ard, str Concordia, m Montreal. LIVERPOOL, Sept 22-Ard, str Alcides,

from Montreal and Quebec. LIMERICK, Sept 22-Ard, str from St John. LIVERPOOL, Sept 22-Sld, str Ivernia, for Boston via Queenstown. At Bermuda Sept 10, str Dahome, Lenk-tin, from Hallfax, and sailed lith for West Indies; 17th, bark John, Thomson, from Grimsby; 18th, strs Beta, Hopkins, from Halifax, to sail 19th for Jamaica. SHARPNESS, Sept 20-Ard, ship Hermann, from Dorwhene NS from Parrsboro, NS.

GLASGOW, Sept 23-Ard, str Alcides, from Montreal. SHIELDS, Sept 22-Sid, str Aquila, for

KINSALE, Sept 23-Passed, str Irishman, from Portland, for Liverpoo LIVERPOOL, Sept 23-Sid, str Falco, for

Miramichi. GLASGOW, Sept 23-Ard, str Concordia, from Montreal via Liverpool.

HONG KONG, Sept 23.-Str Empress of Japan left here for Vancouver noon today. LIVERPOOL, Sept 23-Sld, str Manchest-

THE BLOOD PUMP GIVES YOU HEALTH OR DISEASE ACCORDING TO ITS CONDITION.

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ER ILLS, 10c.

Scotia. From Almeria, Sept 21, str Picqua, Fil-kins (from Girgenti, etc), for New York. From Havana, Sept 15, bark Persia, Knowiton, for Gulfport, Miss. From Bridgeport, Ct, Sept 22, sch Temper-ance Belle, for New York. From Norfolk, Sept 22, sch Wentworth, Fitzpatrick, for Charlottetown. May, from St John. SALEM, Mass, Sept 22-Ard, sch Rowena, from Boston for St John.

SPOKEN. Bark Onero, from Augusta for Hallfax,

from Boston for St John. At Philadelphia, Sept 21, schs J L Nelson, Smith, from San Andreas; Leah A Whidden, McKinnon, from Hallfax. At New York, Sept 21, schs W S Fielding, Dadgon, from Jacmel via Providence; Alma, Dickson, from Aiver Hebert; Abble and Eva Hooper, Kelson, from St John. At Porland, Sept 21, sch Manuel R Cur-ze, Shanklin, from Boston, for Rockland. At Buenos Ayres, Aug. 13, bark Hillside. Trefrey, from Tusket Wedge; -4th, sch Sev-ern, Manthorne, from Weymouth, NS. At Montevideo, Aug 17, sch Melba, Park-er, from Paysandu, for Pernambuco and sailed. Sept 14, off Cape Carbonear. Bark Omero, Licett, from Augusta for Ialifax, Sept 14, off Cape Carbonara.

MEMORANDA. Passed up at Delaware Breakwater, Sopt), sch J L Nelson, from San Andreas for

Philadelphia. In port at Buenos Ayres, Sept 2, bark Lauraca, Burgess, for New York, loading. In port at Rosario, Sept 3, bark Lovica, Fitzgerald, for New York. Passed Sydney Light, Sept 24, str Bir-mingham, Folkins, from Antwerp via Sydney for Montreal; brig Beagle, Wyatt, from Sydney for St Johns. sailed. At Bridgeport, Conn. Sept 20, schs Par-don G Thompson, McLean, from St John, NB: Avis, Tutis, from River Hebert. GITY ISLAND, Sept 23-Bound south, strs

IS THERE ANY TIME THAT ISN'T? This is a pretty good time of the year

which to take a vacation .- Nashua FORT DE FRANCE, Sept 23-Ard, sch Telegraph.

Father abideth sure. Like the harvest our faith grows ripe not old. October is nobler than June, in the heart as well as in the field. The winter is not far off: Let the tempest come; let the fields sigh; let the seas rage. We are children of God. There is balm in Gin-ead and a fountain opened up in the house of David for every thirsting sin-ner. And the rainbow of immortality is across all our horizon-these are the Father abideth sure. Like the harvest our faith grows ripe not old. October is nobler than June, in the heart as starved for want of blood and indigestion. If the beart, the blood pump of the hu-starved for want of blood, and indigestion. The better relieves heard date, lack of vigor and nervousness are the result. Dr. Agnew's the heat Cure relieves heart disease in 30 min-tich blood courses through the veins and the heath. Ninety-nine out of a hun-dose of Agnew's Liver Pilles Cure Liv-ER ILLS, 100. 11 the autumn store up nuts, as industri- is across all our horizon-these are the



ne hundred dollars for each and eve neglect or refusal to obey any su order or direction, and under the fu ther penalty of twenty-five dollars every twenty-four hours during, whi any such person shall continue to h glect or disobey any such order or

said harbor, and no person on board

any vessel in the said harbor, and

wharfinger, slip master, or person charge of any wharf or slip in the sa

city, shall disregard or disobey any o

der or directions of the harbor mas

If, said Capt. Taylor, the Semlac I a right to go to the face of the I. R, pier at the head of the harbor not use the railway there, the sa right must be granted to all other v sels. It would of necessity have become a public wharf. Private what owners have to pay for the right extend their wharf properties out the harbor line. They are also co pelled to pay to the city taxes on th properties and the revenue deriv therefrom. The government of Ca ada, who run the I. C. R., do not p any such amounts.

Joseph F. Merritt of Merritt Bro who have to do with the manageme of the Turnbull wharf, where Grand Manan steamer Aurora and number of tug boats dock, said he s no reason why fault should be fou With the I. C. R. management. If th gave the end of the wharf up for use of the Semlac and got \$1,000 year out of it, they would do rig Mr. Merritt said he knew nothing the matter except what he had re The statement made in parliament Mr. Fielding, the acting minister

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