as lies in his power to his fellow-menwhose greatest happiness is derived from benefiting his fellow human beings. Such a man Cartarrh Specialist Sproule has tried to

prove himself to be His twenty years' work in the United States of America

and Canada have made his worth

known to a vast number; and some of his cured patients can be found in almost every village and hamlet all over the North American Continent. The erroneous idea that Catarrh can't be cured is believed by many Canadians. This belief is fostered by the state-ments of ignorant physicians, also due to the fact of people trying worthless and inferior patent

medicines, with no lasting benefit. If

you are one of this

unfortunate class, don't get discour-

hope; just write Ca-

tarrh Specialist

coroule for proof

after severa! treat-

Keep

Test this meancholy "tale" engage us for a while. The issues of interminable acons may depend upon the attention we give to the circling hands on the dial. He who learns aright the lessons of time is ready to meet the responsibilities of eternity.

But what is time? "Time is money," they say. So far so good, if we would realize it. A man went into Benjamin Franklin's bookstore and inquired the price of a volume. "One dollar," was the clerk's answer. "Oall your employer," said the would-be purchaser. When Franklin was asked the price of the volume he answered, "One dollar," and a quarter." "Why your clerk asked only a dollar." "To be sure; but you called me from my printing press and I am charging you for time." The man argued and remonstrated in vain, Freently he said. "Now Mr. Franklin, really what is your lowest figure for this book?" "One dollar and a half," "Preposterous! You asked me a dollar," and a quarter." "Yes, but my time is valuable and every minute sends the book up." This was soind philosophy and good business. If our days and hours were all markited with a price in plain figures we should probably be less profilgate of them. We have to be founded to his work with which "man goeth to his work" is from morning until evening, and there is not too much of it.

We have time enough for recreation. No man is at liberty to overwork or to down without relaxing. "All work and there is not too much of it.

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We have time enough for the original there is not too much of it.

We have time enough for the original there is not too much of it. But what is time? "Time is money,"

bours were all matched with a price in plain figures we should probably be less profligate of them. We have no such scruple about wasting time as we would have in throwing seld cartes. It is not enough that the is more than money. It is the staff that life is made of." It is not enough that we sparate time is more than money. It is the staff that life is made of." It is not enough that we sponsibility, judgment, heaven or hell. You may throw away a dollar and earn another; but no two moments overlap. The last one said tarewell forever; the next is—already gone?

Time is talent, a takent of gold stamped with the image and superscription of the King. God made it, so he made the trees, and mountains, and he owns it. He has estrusted it to us, to be put a usury for him. "Will a man rob God? Yet ye have robbed me, saith the Lord of hosis." The missap proportation or missue of days and hours and moments is as really dishoners as the tapping of an employer's triple of the mountains and breather the air with me."

So He has given us time divided and hours and moments is as really dishoners as the tapping of an employer's triple of the mountains and breather the air with me."

So He has given us time divided and advised to our needs, and it behoves us sufficient food for thought, the proportation of misuse of days and and proceeded; Lake Scie, from St John, NP, and sailed to return. Sid, str Pro Fatria, Henri, for St Pterre, would be on the secular days—so busy—to be made the trees, and mountains, and the scular days—so busy—to be made to the morning from St John NP. (BRITISH PORTS.)

So He has give be them a day for their souls: when they may come up the form the form the provising the provising the provision of the morning from St John NP. (Br

asked an aged man with heary bairs. Wrinkled and curved with many Time is the ward of life," he said,

I asked the golden sun and silvery Those bright chronometers of passis

They answered, "Time is but a meteor"

And bade me for eternity prepare. II asked the mighty angel who shall

One foot on sea, the other on the land; "Mortal," he cried, "the mystery is

A step further brings us to the inquiry, What is time for? or to what
end has the momentous trust been reposed in us? Let it be understood that
time is not for us to live in. We ase
act ephemera; we live forever. Time
is given us for preparation. This is
only the antechamber of life, where we
stand waiting until the door opens and
we pass in. Death is the angel that
opens the door. The only reason why
we fear death is because we know that
as time leaves us eternity finds us.
Death ende probation. We crose the
line with our characters crystallized:
"He that is unjust, let him be unjust
still: he that is holy, let him be holy
still." These are our school days:
death is commencement." Here we
serve an apprenticeship; death is going to work.

serve an apprenticeship, feath is guing to work.

The other day a young newspaper reporter said to me, on my refusing an interview: "I wish you would belp me along. I'm on probation, and whether I get an engagement or not depends upon my success in this sort of thing."

I wonder how some of the people who

we have time enough for work. An "eight-hour day" is a purely artificial thing. God never made it. "Are there now twelve hours in the day?" God's day in which "man goeth to his work" is from marries until availage and

with me."

So He has given us time divided and adjusted to our needs, and it behooves us to make an economical use of it. Some people are always in haste; others are always behind time. It was a wise saying of Flavels, "To come before the opportunity is to come after the opportunity is to come after the bird is flown." Every day, every hour, every moment strikes its own balance. Postponement is profligacy. Procrastination is a spendthrift as well as a thief. It was Lord Chesterfield, one of the worldliest of men, who wrote to his son, "Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today."

But the worst of all capital crimes

son, "Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today,"

But the worst of all capital crimes is "killing time." The phrase is significant—significant of murder most foul. The youth who seeks to quiet memory and an uneasy conscience by plunging into dissipation; the old social campaigner who wanders about with a worn-out stomach and a wizened heart in search of pastures new; the devotee of fashion, whose idle days are spent in recovering from worse than idle nights—these all are chronocides, and they are moral suicides as well.

Oh, the waste, the frightful, irrevocable waste! Dreaming empty dreams, building castles in the air, fighting specters and windmills, entertaining vain regrets and foolish hopes, brooding on old grudges, tearing characters to tatters over the tea cups, borrowing trouble, writing books that never, will be published nor ought to be, groaning over imaginary aches and pains, crossing bridges before we come to them—what a large part of life these fill? And every moment lost this way is lost to self culture, lost to humanity, filched from the service of God.

The world is full of commonplace open who have squandered their thright and fallen short of all the go possibilities of their being ough the misuse of time. They sitted back in their chairs and twidness their thumbs while Waterloo is ng fought, and they wake up and in to fret when nothing is going on my never catch up with themselves. "more convenient season" leads ma. Stern chase year in and year

SERMON.

(In "The End of Time" By Dr. David James Burrell.

Or. "The End of Time" By Dr. David James Burrell.

Or. "David James Burrell, paster of the March State of the Child War in sulfer of the March State of the Child War in sulfation of the Laken into service in the summary of the Child War in sulfation of the Laken into service in the summary of the Child War in the dispoint of the Laken into service in the summary of the Child War in the dispoint of the Laken into service in the summary of the Child War in the dispoint of the summary of the Child War in the dispoint of the summary of the case of the Laken into service in the summary of the case of the Laken into service in the summary of the Child War in the dispoint of the summary of the case should be time no dougen." Dr. Burrell said.

Our themse is a trillo the other but the case of the case of the summary of the case of the summary. The summary of the case of the summary of the case of the case of the summary. The summary of the case of the case of the summary of the case of the summary. The summary of the case of the case of the summary of the case of the summary of the case of the summary. The summary of the case o

nothing to the purpose or nothing that we ought to do. We are ever complaining that our days are few and acting as if they were without end."

We have the accepted time and today is the day of salvation. "The golden opportunity is never offered twice; seize thou the hour when fortune smiles and duty points the way."

## SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Arrived.

Feb 17—Str Orinoco, Bale, from West Indies via Hafifax, Schofield and Co.
Coastwise—Str Aurora, Ingersoll, from Campobelio: soh Effort, Milner, from Annapolis: Abana, Black, from Quaco; Fannif May, Cheney, from Grand Harbor; Harry Morris, McLean, from Quaco; Annie Harber, Pritchard, from do.

Feb 18—Str Lake Megantic, 2243, Taylor, from Liverpool, Troop and Son, mode and passengers.

Feb. 19.—Str St Croix, 1064, Pike, from Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee, mode and passengers.

Cleared.

Cleared. Feb. 19.—Sch Advance, Smith, for Azua, San Domingo, J W Smith.
Sch Eric, Morrell, for New Haven, A Cushing and Co.

ing and Co.

Sailed.

Feb 18—Str Orinoco, Bale, for West Indies via Halifax.

Feb. 19.—Str Dunmore Head, Cotter, for Dublin, Wm Thomson and Co.

Str Evangeline, for London via Halifax.

ed), Turcoman, from Portland for Liverpool.

ALGOA BAY, Feb. 16.— And previously, str Oriana, from St John, N B, and Hallfax, via Cape Town.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, Feb. 16.— Ard, str Tanagra, from Retterdam.

MANCHESTER, Feb. 16—Sid, str Manchester Commerce, for St John.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 16—Ard, str Saxonia, from New York, Turcoman, from Portland, LONDON, Feb 17—Ard, str Minhabaha, from New York.

QUEENSTOWN, Feb 17—Ard, str Oceanic, from New York for Liverpool, and proceeded. from New York for Liverpool, and proceeded.

KINSALE, Feb 17—Pad, str Bostonian, from Boston for Manchester.

LiZARD, Feb 17—Pad, str Colombian, from Boston for London.

At Barbados, Feb 3, sch Baden Powell, Kins, from Halitax; 6th, strs Dahome, Lenktin, from St Lucia (and sailed for St. Vincent, W 1); 9th, str Oruro, Seelby, from Demerara via Trinifad for Halitax via ports; sch Kipling, Richards, from Maccio.

At Bermuda, Feb 15, str Trinidad, Fraser, from New York.

Cleared. arbades, Feb 3, sch Olinda, Porries

GLASGO'V, Feb. 13.—Sid. str Indrani, for St John, 1/B; 15th, Buenos Ayrean, for St Johns, N. F., and Philadelphia. LIMERICK, Feb. 16.—Sid. from Scattery Roads, back Culdbon, for Sydney, C. B.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived

## Great

Largely on the Increase. How to Decrease Canada's Appalling Deathrate.

What's the use of looking the stable door after the What's the use of locking the stable door after the horse is stolen? A wise man is forehanded and locks the door first. Apply this to Consumption. What's the good of treating an incurable disease? Be forehanded, lock the Gateway — Catarrh, and thus prevent Consumption from sensitive feelings by telling you of the sickening, disgusting bad smell which comes from your nose and throat.

If you are wise, and show good judgment enough to decide to have your Catarrh attended to right away, then the next question to determine is what treatment is best to use. Avoid the numerous, inferior and worthless nostrums so freely advertised in many namers. Seek out of Gateway — Catarrh, and thus prevent Consumption from taking hold of your system. Every sensible person knows that Catarrh is the forerunner or starting point of Consumption, and every Catarrh sufferer is very liable—not perhaps right away—but perhaps next year or afterwards, to be in the deadly grip of that dread disease.

The way Catarrh and thus prevent Consumption from the next question to determine is what treatment is best to use. Avoid the numerous, inferior and worthless nostrums so freely advertised in many papers. Seek out a man of well-known reputation, whose integrity, straightforwardness and honesty of purpose can't be questioned—whose aim and object in the world is to do as much good.

Should you be one of the lucky and escape Consumption, then what a trial and annoyance you are to your friends. How they loathe and abhor

you when you are forced to hawk and clear your throat tried to no avail. He will only be too glad to send you abof the Catarrhal mucus; and how much greater object of

The passage to the Head in which Catarrh starts, which so often goes down on the lungs and develops into the Great White Plague -- Consumption.

of the Catarrhal mucus; and how much greater object of disgust you are to your friends on account of that bad breath which you undoubtedly have to a greater or lesser-degree. Perhaps you don't know it, because your friends are probably kindly people, and don't want to hurt your

that he can cure, solute proof, free of all charge; how different his course of treatment is from any other, how vastly superior, how

ments have been lasting and effectual are his cures. He will examine your case with the greatest care and will tell you what you are

## MEDICAL ADVICE FREE.

Some people have Catarrh and Don't know it. Many others don't know its symptoms, which are given below: SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH OF THE BRONCHIAL TUBES SYMPTOMS OF These symptoms if neglected will inevitably run into CATARRH OF THE HEAD AND THROAT.

ansumption. Have you a cough? glected colds. Are you losing flesh? Do you cough at night? Have you pain in side? CONTRACTOR SALE Do you take cold easily? Is your appetite variable? Do you cough until you gag? Do you raise frothy material?

Do you cough on going to bed Do you cough in the morning? Are you low spirited at times? you cough on going to bed? Do you spit up yellow matter? Is your cough short and hacking? Do you spit up little cheesy lumps? Is there a tickling behind the palate? Do you feel you are growing weaker?e? Is there a burning pain in the throat?ing? Have you pain behind the breastbon Do you cough worse night or morn

Do you sit up at night to get breath? Answer the questions, yes or no, write your name and Answer the questions, yes or no, write your mains and address plainly on the dotted lines, cut out and send to Dr. Sproule, B. A., English Specialist (Graduate Dublin University and formerely Surgeon British Royal Navy, 7 to 13 Deane St., Boston. He will help you free.

This most prevalent form of catarrh, results from ne-

Do you spit up slime? Are your eyes watery? Does your nose seem full? Does your nose discharge? Do you sneeze a good deal? Do crusts form in the nose? Do you have pains across the eyes? Does your breath smell offensive?
Is your hearing beginning to fail? Are you losing your sense of smell? Do you hawk up phlegm in the mor ping? Are there buzzing noises in your ears?

Do you have pains across the front of your head? Do you feel dropping in back part of throat?

If you have some of the above symptoms your disease is Catarril of the Head and Throat.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass, Feb 17—Ard, str Samantha, from Swansea, Wales. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Feb 17—Ard, schs Pardon G Thomson, from St John; Tay, from do; Romee, from do; Hattie C, from Parssboro, NS.

REFEORTS BUENOS AYRES, Jan. 18—Ard, bark Cedar froft, from Boston. FAIL RIVER, Feb 17—Sld, str Mantinea or Newport News, to load at Baltimore for

FAIL RIVER, Feb 17—Sid, Str Manuse, for Newport News, to load at Baltimore for Demerara.

At Mobile, Feb 18, seh Albatross, Jannett, from Grand Cayman.

At Charleston, SC, Feb 15, seh Benefit, Faultiner, from Kingston, Ja.

At Buenos Ayres, Jan 13, bark Nora Wignins, McKinnon, from Brisgewater via Mentevideo for Boston.

At Yekkoaichi, Japan, Feb 14, ship Bryabilda, Mckie, from New York.

At Santa Fe, Jan 3, bark Alert, Rice, from Buenos Ayres for New York.

At Rio Janeiro, Jan 7, bark Hebe, Coon, from Santos.

At Buenos Ayres, Feb 13, bark Cedar Croft, Crosby, from Boston.

At Las Palmas, Feb 5, sch Theta, Marsters, from Jacksonville.

At Lagos, Jan 13, bark John S Bennett, Page, from New York (and salled for Forcados River).

At Havana, Feb 10, sch F W Pickles, Patterson, from Passagoula.

Salled.

Salled. Sailed, seh Helen G King, from Calais for

New York, Feb. 16.—Sid, seh Hima, for Curacao, etc.
From Boston, Feb 15, bark Belmont, fo From New Bedford, Feb 15, sch Colden Zule, for coastwise. From Rio Janeiro, Jan 22, bark Austria, Robinson, for Burbades.

shire, Purdie, for San Francisco.
In port at Rosario, Jan 10, bark Hillside,
Morrill, for Boston, with wool.
In port at Bermuda, Feb 11, schs Alert
Porter, from Barthagena, for New York, in

Ship Atlas, McKay, from Baltimore 1 ew York, Feb 17, lat 39.12, lon 74.10, stee g W; all well (by steamer Atlas).





MARRIAGES.

LAWTON-WOOD—In this city, February 18th, by the Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, Francis Alfred Lawton of the parish of Simondi and Pheebe Almira Wood of St. John city MAXWELL BECKWITH—In this city Feb. 18th, by the Rev. G. R. E. MacDonald, curate of Trinity, Lillian M. daught ter of C. W. Beckwith, city cierk of Fredericton, and J. Brown Maxwell, C. E., of Rumford Falls, Maine.

VINCENT-PATTERSON—In this city, Feb. 18th, by the Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, Warrin J. Vincent of St. John and Miss Lettle Patterson of Starkey's Queens Co., N. B.

DEATHS.

EENNETT.—At Canterbury F. tion, York Co., Feb. 16, Alexander Bracet, aged 64 years, 4 months, leaving a real sons and many friends to mourn by departure.

CAMPBELL.—At "Fern I.—a." Bloomfield Station, K. C., Feb. 11.—Jane Campbell, aged 73 years, wite John Campbell, formerly of this city and daughter of the late Peter McLaren, leaving two sons and two daughters to hourn their loss.

GARNETT.—On Frauary 17th. Alice L. Garnett, aged years, wife of George Garnett and day daughter of Joseph and Catherine R. L., leaving three sons, one daughter of three brothers to mourn their loss.

loss.

McANDREWS.—On Tuesday, Feb. 17, after a short illness, Robert McAndrews, aged 24.

O'BRIEN—In this city on Feb. 17th, Mary, widow of Patrick O'Brien, aged 72 years, leaving one son and one daughter to mourn their sad loss. (Boston papers please copy.)

SMITH—At Fredericton, Feb. 18th, Elizabeth A. Smith, aged 22 years, widow of the late Francis Smith, formerly of this city.

Altrainload of immigrants from the Allan liner Corinthian at Halifax passed through the city between nine and ten yesterday morning. There were two hundred and twenty in the party and they were all bound for the Canadian Northwest.

Successful housekeep-

ers have always used

That is why you should be among themsuccessful women seek each other's company