day morning preached on "The Un-Hillis said:

The theme of this chapter is the unwearied God, and the fainting strength majesty and elevation of thought, it is Testament literature. Perhaps no on his lips. other scripture has exerted so profound an influence upon the world's leaders. He needs no converse, nor companion-Luther read it in the fortress of Salzburg, John Brown in the prison at Har- In cold starlight whence thou cannot per's Ferry, Webster made it the model and a score of others refer it its in- Will not let him rest. fluence upon their style, their thoughts He looks down upon the immemorable and life. Like the other five supreme things in eloquence this chapter is a. spark struck out of the fires of war and | And through the accents of our time. persecution. Its author was not simply an exile-he was a slave, who had known the dungeon and the fetter. Bondage is hard, even for savages, the fainting strength of man. naked, ignorant, and newly pulled from the jungle. But slavery is doubly hard for scholars and prophets, for Hebrew merchants and rulers, and for men ac customed to have their own servants and bondmen. When the northern invasion swept southward and overwhelmed Jerusalem, the onrushing wave was fretted with fire, and when the wave of war retreated, it carried back the detritis of a ruined civiliza-

The story of the siege of Jerusalem the assault upon its gates, the fall of the walls, of the horrors of famine and of pestilence, are given in the earlier chapters of this book, and in the Book of Lamentations. Then came the march of the captives, the king with his eye put out, the suilen princes, with bound hands, of heartbroken merrulers and princes. Strangely anough they crossed the Buphrates at the very point where Xenophon later ed with the army of Greece. Strangely enough, also, the exiles were planted, not in military prisons, but in the streets of the city, under the to hand the mansion forward to genersecurge of the soldiers. When thirty years had passed, the forty thousand ple, a slave here, and another member of the family there. Soon their religion became a memory, their languwas forgotten, their old custon and manner of life utterly gone. Their and exhausted children sleeping beside the mother. An old man, fying apart, broken and bitter. And looking down through the versatility of his genius climbed to the position of prime min-ister, while a young girl through her loveliness came to the king's palace. One day an emancipation proclamation returns to his ruined estate? In the was Martin Luther, who stood forth went forth, from a king who had come loved justice, and would reward oppres- comes, and ponces upon a home as an as the tiles on the roofs of the houses sion and wrong. Swiftly the captives eagle upon a dove, as a wolf pounces the few friends Luther had shut him upon the lamb, as the brigands descend upon the lamb, as the brigands descend upon the lamb, as the brigands descend upon the lamb. But the slaves were broken in health, their teauty marred, their weapon a staff, their garments the leather coat, their provision a piece of mouldy bread, and their path fifteen hundred miles of sands, across the desert. To an end so piteous had come a disobedient and

THE PROPHETS VISION. But in that hour, beholding these exiles and captives, a flood of emotions rushed through the soul of the poet; he saw those bound who should conquer; he saw that men were slaves who should be kings. Then with a ugh him like a trumpet call. Oh, to save them! To perish for their sav them all! But at first these exiles, mb with pain and grief, listened, and ed with no light quivering in their no hope flitting like sunshine tess the face. Their yesterdays held grow held the desert and their reto a ruined land. Then the word of the Lord came unto the poet. What if the night winds go mourning through the swept and deserted streets of their capital? What if their language had decayed and their institutions perished? What if the farmer's field had became a waste of thorns and thickets, and the town become a heap of ruin? What if the king of Babylon and his army had trampled them under foot, slaves trample the shellfish, rich color to a royal robe? "Comfort e, comfort ye, my people." Is the way valley shall be exalted, every mountain and hill shall be made low." Has slauntil he is as weak as the broker reed and the withered grass? Well the spirit of the Lord will blow upon grass, trampled on the ground by the hoofs of war horses. Soon the bruised roots shall redden into the rose and the fluted stalk climb into the tree. And think you if God's winds can transform a spray and twig into a trunk fit for foundation of house or mast of ship, that eternal arms cannot equip with strength the hand of pat-

Is the exile, with his little flock about him, unequal to their guidance? "Behold the Lord will come with strong arm; He shall feed His flock like a shepherd and shall gather the lambs in His arms and carry them in His osem." What! Man unequal to the task of rebuilding Jerusalem? When God hath pledged His strength to the out worlds as the smith strikes out sparks upon the anvil? That God. who dippeth up the seas in the hollow of His hand? Who weighs the mountains with scales and the hills in the bal-What! Thine enemies too strong for thee? God looketh upon all the nations and enemies of the earth as a drop in the bucket. He sendeth breath, and the tribes disappear as dust is blown from the bal-Then, the trumpet call shivered known? Have the sons of the fathers never heard of the everlasting God, the of the ends of the earth? the task, but the Eternal giveth

Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, in Ply-power and stength. Even though mouth church. Brooklyn, N. Y., Sun- | young patriots and heroes faint and fall, they that wait upon the Lord shall wearled God, and the Fainting Strength | renew their strength, they shall mount | in the Corn Laws for the hungry workof Man.". The text was from Isaiah xl: up with wings as eagles, they shall run "An Exposition of the Prophet's Com- and not be weary, they shall walk and fort ye, comfort ye, my people. fort for the Returning Exiles." Dr. not faint. Oh, what a world is this! What page in literature is comparable mighty the statesman, powerful the of man. For splendor of imagery, for inventor, but greater still the poet who dwells above the clang and dust of

of his eloquence, Wordsworth, Carlyle The undelivered tidings in his breast,

throng. And binds the ages with a song, There throbs the message of eternity.

And so the unwearied God comforted

FAMILIES OF MEN.

gathered his little ones in from the huts beaten. where slaves dwelt. He was leading his little band of pilgrims into a desert. The prophet spoke to the exile as to a man who believed that the family was the great national institution. With spring from whence the mighty river rolled forth. The family was the head waters of national, industrial, social and religious life. Every father was revered as the architect of great events. The first ambition of a noble youth was to found a family. Just as

abroad, a great man builds a noble baronial mansion, fills it with art treasures, hangs the smelds and portraits worked in gangs, now in the fields, now of his ancesters upon the walls, hoping ations yet unborn, so the Hebrew father longed to found a noble family. aptives were scattered among the How keen the anguish, therefore, of the exile in the desert. What a scene is that that w behold in our dreams! The darkness upon the desert, the fire burning low into coals. These worn upon his aged parent, the wife of his bosom and his little children, the man How shall he care for them, when he

> In a world where men are never more than a few weeks from prossible pov-erty and want, little wonder that all men seek to provide for the future of the home and the children. And then, to the exile standing in the darkness, with love brooding above his babes, there comes this word of comfert: He hath lifted up a highway for the pilgrim band. The eternal God shall be hy guide in the march through the desert. His pillar of cloud by day and of fire by night shall stand in the sky; He shall gather the little ones in His arms, and carry the children in His And if the father goes, the wings of the Eternal shall brood the abies that are left. His right arm thall be as word and His left arm a shield. The Eternal God fainteth not, either is weary. Having time to care for the stars, and to lead them forth by name, He hath time and thought lso for His children. What a word is this for the home! What comfort for all whose hearts turn toward their children! What a pledge to fathers for generations yet unborn!

TO MEN WHOSE HOPES ARE BRO-KEN, WHO ARE BAFFLED

AND BEATEN. The prophet spoke also to men whose lopes were broken, and whose lives were baffled and beaten. These exiles. ossing the desert, might have claimed for themselves the poet's phrase 'Lo, henceforth I am a prisoner of tope." Paul's exclamation might well have been theirs, "for all the winds were contrary." Like Dante, these exiles might have cried, "For years my pillew by night has been wet with tears, and all day long I held heartglorious youth had been exhausted by ondage, life had run to its very dregs. Gone all the opportunities that belong to the era when the heart is young. The limitations of life have become severe. Out of our own personal experience we can interpret the event.

How many of us are held back by one weak nerve, or organ? How many are and limited, and just fall short of the mark, because of an hereditary weakness, handed in by the fathers? How many made a mistake in choosing the occupation, and when t was too late, discover the error? How many erred in judgment in their youth, through one critical blunder, that has been irretrievable, and whose burden s henceforth lashed to the back? But in this hour of depression, Isaiah asembles the exiles, "comfort ye, comfort ye, my people. Though your young men faint and be weary, though the strong utterly fail, yet God is the unwearied One; with His help thou halt take thy burden, and mount up wearied strength thou shalt run with thy load and not be weary, and walk and not faint." For this is the bless- shall thank God to-morrow. Nothing ing of persecution and the reward of

In retrespect, the exiles who believed God seem fortunate. The martyrs seem the children of good fortune and the best He can for you, and Whose happiness. The saints, walking through ceaseless care neither slumbers nor the fire, stand forth as those who are sleeps.

dear unto God. How the point of view changes events. Kitto was deaf, and in his youth his deafness broke his ed to the din of life, he became the great scholar of his time, and swept the treasures of the world into a volume, an armory of intellectual weapons. Fawcett was blind, but through the blindness became a great analytic student, and master of organization, and served all England in her com merce. John Bright was broken-hearted, standing above the bier, but Richard Cobden called him from his sorrow to become a voice for the poor, to plead the cause of the oppressed, and bring ers in the factories and shops. Com-

to it for comfort! Great is the warrior, is pardoned; the Lord's hand will give and your liberties have not been detheir value! in contrast with the idol- | God and man's fainting strength? founded the laws of God. Henceforth ers in the dungeon? Out of his sufferidolatry, injustice and sin become as ing and captivity came this mighty were wicked in their essence. Everyfire on the vase: it burned the colors THE UNWEARIED GOD AND THE in. Little wonder that the tradition hunger that makes bread sweet. It is Saxonia (from Liverpool), for Boston. tells us that for the next hundred years Primarily, this glorious chapter was land came together, while a reader reddressed to the exiles as heads of peated this chapter on the unwearied families. The father was broken, his God and the fainting strength of man children had been ground to earth. The that had recovered unto hope men ancient patrimony was gone; he had whose hopes had been baffled and

ANTIDOTE TO DESPONDENCY FOR WORKERS.

For all busy workers, also, here is us, the home is important, but with the antidote to despondency. The these Hebrew exiles, the family was everything. For them the family was the spring from whence the mights given that great thinker described certain people as without God and without hope, there was sure logic in his phrase, for the Godiess man is also the hopeless man. Between no God anywhere and the one God who is everywhere, there is no middle ground. Either we are children, buffeted about by fate and circumstances, with event ossing souls about in an eternal game of battledore and shuttle-cock, or else the world is Our Father's house, and God standeth within the shadow, keeping watch above His own. For the man who believes in God, who allies himself to Nature, who makes the universe his partner, there is no de feat, and no death, and no interruption of his prosperity. For such an one, failure cannot be. Indeed, the essential difference between man is the difference of relation toward God. Recently I have read the biographies of two Germans. Both were men of genstands under the stars and meditates. ius, both were marvelously equipped, event of death, what arms shall lift a alone, affirming his religious freedom, shield above these little ones? Trouble in the face of enemies and devils thick up in a fortress to save his life, but from the mountains upon the sleeping uther mightily believed in God. With the full consent of his marvelous gifts, he surrendered his life to the will of Knowing that his days were as brief as the withering grass, he allied himself with the Eternal. In his disouragement he read these words, "The Everlasting God fainteth not, neither is weary." In that hour Martin Luther shouted for joy. The beetling walls of the fortress were as though they were not. Victorious he says he went forth, in his thought, ranging through all Germany. And going out, ne went up and down the land telling the people that God would protect him. and soon Germany was free.

Goethe tells us that Luther was the architect of modern German language and literature, and stamped himself many of the Kaiser is simply Martin Luther written large in fifty millions of men. But what made Luther? There was some spirit in him. The spirit of beauty turned a lump of mud into that Grecian face about which Keats wrote his poem. The spirit of truth changes a little ink into a beautiful song. The spirit of strength and beauty in an architect changes a pile of bricks into house or cathedral or gallery. And the eternal truths of God change the collier's son into the great German emancipator. But over against this man, who never knew despondency, after that hour, stands another Ger man. He, too, was a philosophe clothed with ample power and blessed with opportunity. But he did evil in his life, and then the heart lost its faith, and his hope took wings. The more he loved pleasure and pursued self, the more cynical and bitter he be came. Pessimism set a cold. hard tamp upon his face, and marred his beauty. Cynicism lies like a black mark across his pages. At last in his bitterness, the philosopher tells us the whole universe is a mirage, and that yonder summer making sun is a bub-ble, that repeats its iridescent tints in the colors of the rainbow. And lo, the man's philosophy has perished like a bubble, and his life has utterly disappeared, and his books are unread, and only an occasional scholar chances upon his name, but the great summer making sun still shines on and Luther's eternal God fainteth not, neither

Are you weak, oh, patriot? God is strong. Are your days of service short, until your life is scarcely longer than the flower that blooms to-day and is gone to-morrow? God is eternal, and He will take care of your work. Are you sick with hope long deferred? Hope thou in God; He shall yet save thee. Have troubles driven happiness from thee, as the hawk drives young lark or nightingale from its troubled heart, for the Lord will deal countifully with thee. Are you anxious for your children? God will bring the child back from the far country. For things that distress you to-day you g of persecution and the reward of shall sever the golden cord that binds prow, that the fainting strength of you to God's throne. Are you hopeless man is suplemented by the help of the and despondent because of thy faint ing strength? Remember that the an

WHAT IS GOD TO YOU?

Little wonder that God became all and in all to this feeble band of captives, journeying across the desert had taken away all things else from them, that He might be all and in all. When the earth is made poor for us sometimes the heavens become rich God closed the eyes of Milton to the beauty in land and sea and sky, that he might see the companies of angels marching and countermarching on the hills of God. He closed the ears of Beethoven, that he might hear the music of St. Cecilia falling over hea ven's battlements. He gave Isaiah a slave's hut, that he might ponder the Let the exile say unto himself: "Your the heavens. How is it that this prwarfare is accomplished; your iniquity phet and poet has become companion the heavens. How is it that this proof the great ones of the earth? Once unto thee double for all thy sins that Isaiah rebelled against his bondage, are forgiven." The great faiths and but when it was all over, and the fitful convictions of the prophets and lawperhaps the first thing in the Old time, with the world's secret trembling givers, your language and your laws ters had fallen, think you that Isalah load cargo of str Victorian and to sail never returned on wings of thought to 23rd). stroyed by captivity, rather slavery our world, to find out what was the has saved them. At last you know issue of his chapter on the unwearied atry of the Euphrates, the jargon of Is Isaiah dead? Can a chapter die

tongues, the inequality of rights, the that has cheered the exile in his loneorganization of injustice and oppres-sion, how wonderful the equity of the upon his bivouac, that has braced the laws of Moses! How beautiful the martyr for his execution, that has oco, from St John; Olivette, from Charfaith of the fathers! How surely given songs at midnight to the prison-lottetown and Hawkesbury, and sailed for Roston. Halifax from Boston, and monstrous in their ugliness as they chapter of God. At last the poet town; sch Theo Roesevelt, from Gloupraised the eternal God for his bonds thing else might go, but not the faith and his imprisonment. Oh, it is darkof the fathers. Persecution was like ness that makes the morning light so welcome to the weary watcher. It is pain and sickness that gives value to at stated periods all the people in the the physician and his medicine. It is videan from Boston business trouble that makes you honor your lawyer and counselor that Baltic, from New York for Liverpool; guides you out of the labyrinth of in- Carpathia, from do for do (and both justice, and it is the sense of need proceeded). that makes God near.

Are there any merchants here who are despondent? Remember the eternal God and make your appeal to the jestic, for New York. future. Are there any parents whose they are old, the children will return pool and Bristol. to the path of fait hand obedience. Are there any in whom the immortal hope burns low? The smoking flax He will not quench but will fan the flame into victory. Look up to-day; be com forted. Work in hope. Live like a prince. Scatter sunshine. Let your atnosphere be happiness. If troubles come, let them be the dark background that shall throw your bright qualities into bolder relief. God hath set His heart upon you to deliver you. Though your hand faint, and let the tool and the task fall, the eternal God in tow. fainteth not, neither is weary. He will thy career with everlasting renown,

TWO PARADES FOR **GARNIVAL WEEK.**

Driving Horses to be Shown Around King Square

Among the many attractive feature being arranged for the summer carnival are a church parade and a horse parade. These events are being looked after by committees, and the present indications are that they will be well handled. The church wardens of Trinity church have granted permission for the South African memorial to be placed in that church, and it is likely that this tablet will be unveiled at the service to be held there during carnival week. Members of the militia appear to be perfectly willing to turn out for the parade, and with the marines from the warships which will be in port splendid showing can be made. Horsemen are becoming enthusiastic over the idea of a horse parade, or whatever it may be called. The idea is to have this take place around the four sides of King square. The city will be asked to shut off all vehicular traffic in that section while the parade is on. It is thought that King square would nicely accommodate the throngs people who would turn out to see the iriving horses, and these might be kept moving around the square for an ho or so until all were properly admired. Members of the committee have so far seen only a few of the leading norsemen and will call on others as

WILL COST RUSSIA \$150,000,000 TO BRING THE SOLDIERS HOME

soon as possible. But all who have

been seen think the idea a fine one.

PARIS, Sept. 27.—Some bankers ex ressed the belief that the cost of oringing home the Manchurian army and the internal reorganization of Rus sia would require more than \$150,000,-

Although M. Witte denied any intention of discussing the question of a loan in connection with his visits to Paris and Berlin, while here he conferred with the president of the Credit Lyonnaise and with Baron Hottinguer who formed the syndicate that floated firm of Mendelsohn & Co. also visited M. Witte here and these conferences, taken in connection with the meeting etween the Russian statesman and Prenier Rouvier, who exercises a powerful influence with the banks, appear to have paved the way toward the float-

A peculiar feature of the situation is that the settlement between Germany and France of the difficulties over Mo rocco promises to expedite the loan ince it relieves Germany of possible complications with Russia over the Franco-Russian alliance, and also gives ing for Pictou with tanbark. The Janette sailed at the same time for stability to the French market. Witte's friendly influence toward the Charlottetown with lumber. adjustment of the Moroccan situation is attributed chiefly to Russia's desire to clear a way for her access to the

All Non-Believers Convinced. Once dectors thought Catarrh incurable. Now they know better, because every case yields to Catarrhozone. It cuts out the phlegm, cleanses the membranes and instantly relieves headache. stop experimenting—use Catarrhozone

SHIPPING NEWS.

Domestic Ports. HLILSBORO, Sept 25 -Ard, str Grane, Bikkervold, from Philadelphia. CHATHAM, Sept 26-Ard, str Bangor, from Ardressan.

MONTREAL, Sept 25-Ard, str Parisian, Johnson, from Liverpool and Mo-Kingstonian, Kerruish, from Antwerp. Cleared, 25th, str Manchester Ship

per, Hawerth, for Manchester via Three Rivers. Sailed, 25th, str Canada Cape, Symonds , for South African ports via Hali-

QUEBEC, Sept 19-Ard, str Philae, Muir, for Penarth. Arrived, 20th, str Bray Head, Moore, from Montreal for Belfast; 22nd, str

Sailed, 21st, bark Axel, Tobiasen, fo Rimouski; 22nd, strs Crown of Navarre, Grindley, for London; Maria, Taylor, for Glasgow. Passed Belle Isle, 22nd, str Mont

Tunislan, Braes, from Mentreal (to

calm, from Montreal for Bristol. HALIFAX, Sept 27-Ard, strs Orinfor Boston; Halifax, from Boston, and sailed for Hawkesbury and Charlottecester, and cleared for Banks.

British Ports. QUEENSTOWN, Sept 27-Sld, str GLASGOW, Sept 27-Ard, str Monte-QUEENSTOWN, Sept 27-Ard, strs

LONDON, Sept 27—Sld, str Florence, for Halifax and St John, N B. LIVERPOOL, Sept 27-Sld, str Ma-INISTRAHULL, Sept 27-Sld, str

MANCHESTER, Sept 27-Ard, str Manchester City, from Montreal.

Foreign Ports. PORTLAND, Me, Sept 27-Ard, strs St Croix, Thompson, from Boston for Hawthorne, from Brunswick, Ga; Jennie A Stubbs, Long, from Boston,

Sld, sch Harwood, Palmer, for aBth, NEW YORK-Ard, Sept 26, str Grosbring thy judgment unto victory, im-mortalize thy good deeds, and crown bourg; Bovic, from Liverpool; sch dence at 80 Summer street. Alexandria, from St John.

Cld 25th, ship Queen Elizabeth, Fulton, for Sydney. PERNAMUBCO-Sld Sept 2, sch Nellie Louise, for Sydney, CB. for Montevideo.

cott, from Banger; Lizzie Cochrane, from Machias, Me; Rachel W Stevens, from Boston; Edith E Dennis, Providence: Luther T Garretson, from

Windsor, NS, for Newburg; str North Star, from Portland, Me. Bound east, bark St Peter, from New York for Bahia (anchored). PROVINCETOWN, Mass, Sept 27-In port for Portland; Right Away, from South Gardiner, Me, for New York

(both leaking). NEW YORK, Sept 27-Ard, str Oceanic, from Liverpool; schs Tho L James, from Virginia: John R Fell. from Norfolk; Almeda Wiley, Perth Amboy for Salem: Lugano, from Raritan River for Boston; A and M Carlisle, from Virginia: Brandywine, Sid, strs Teutonic, for Liverpool;

H May, for Jacksonville; E A Sabean, for Cayenne; L Q C Wishart, for Norfolk. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 27

Gardiner, Maine, for New York, lost left for Boston and New York by the one anchor near Tuckernuck Shoal steamer Calvin Austin. yesterday. She procured another here today. BOSTON, Sept 27-Ard, schs Joseph-

ine, from Bear River, NS; Olivia, from able presents. P. M. O'Neill, Mr. Clementsport, NS: Lewis H Goward, Dacey's employer, presented him with from Norfolk; John E Devlin, from a handsome bedroom set of curled birch do; Dorothy D Barrett, from Balti- and six dining chairs. The groom's more; A P Emerson, from Philadel- present to the bride was \$100 in gold. phia; Alaska, from Boothbay, Me; Westerloo, from Machias; Annie M New York Mr. and Mrs. Dacey will re-

MACHIAS, Me, Sept 27-Ard, schs Ida May, from St John for Boston; James Freeman, from Boston; Eva May, from Millbridge. Sld, sch Gamecock, for Beverly. FALL RIVER, Mass, Sept 27—Ard,

ch Greta, from St John, NB. LYNN, Mass, Sept 27-Ard, sch An nie Blanche, from Baxter's Harbor, NEW BEDFORD, Mass, Sept 27-Ard, schs Stella Maud, from St John; Kennebec, from Calais. sch Mollie Rhodes, for Sand River, NS. CHATHAM, Mass, Sept 27—Passed, schs Matilda D Borda, from Philadel-

phia for Boston; Henry P Little, from

Baltimore for Boston; Sarah W Law

rence, from coal port for do; Mt Hope from do for do. Spoken Bark Polynesia, from Campbellton for Rosario, Sept 12, lat 10, lon 27. RICHIBUCTO, Sept 27-The barken tine Proven sailed this week. A bark entine arrived on Monday for J and T Jardine. The schooners Pelar Star and Henry Nickerson came in on Menday The schooner Tartar sailed this mern

SUSSEX, Sept. 28.-B. N. McCready formerly with B. J. Sharp, druggist here, has been appointed assistant in theoretical and practical pharmacy at

Burgess MacMahon of Waterville, N Mrs. G. H. Warren is spending a

SEPTEMBER WEDDINGS.

evening at 123 Mill street, when Miss beautifully adorned with evergreen, Florence G. Frazer, known to many friends as Miss Kennedy, from having made her home for attired in a travelling suit of navy blue some time with Mrs. Kennedy of and black shot silk with white silk Camden street, was united marriage to James R. Dunr Dunning, ming. also of this city. The bride, who wore cream voile and carried carna-tions, was attended by Miss Ida M. Dunning, the groom's sister, who wore blue silk trimmed with white. Robert Friars performed the duties of man, Mr. and Mrs. Dunning will reside at 701 Main street. The presents were merous and beautiful.

DUNNING-FRAZER.

WILIAMS-GORHAM.

The marriage of Jarvis W. Williams of Holderville, Kings Co., to Miss Lillie C. Gorham of Greenwich, Kings Co., took place on Tuesday afternoon at the Victoria street Free Baptist parsonage. Rev. David Long performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Williams returned to their home at Holderville by steamer Elaine.

BALMAIN-CHASE.

formed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives and friends ding trip. of the happy couple. The bride wore a going away gown of champagne broad cloth with hat to match. After the parents.

FOWLER-DEAN.

A very quiet wedding took place yes terday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Dean, Garden street, when her daughter, Margaret Howe, was united in Hilda, Chambers, from Parrsboro, NS; marriage to A. Burpee Fowler by Rev. Horatio Hall, Johnson, from New York; Thos. Pierce, pastor of Zion Methodist church. The bride, who was unattend-St John, and sailed; steam yacht ed, was given away by her brother, Aileen, for New York; schs Jos W Thomas J. Dean. She was becomingly attired in a pale grey costume with white beaver hat, and carried a handsome bouquet of white roses. Mr. and street. Boston and New York. On returning to the city they will take up their resi-

DALEY-CARTER.

At the cathedral at ten yesterday morning Archibald Daley, an employe of the Peters tannery was married to Tanagra, Capt Kehoe, from New York Miss Margaret Carter, 65 St. Patrick Gale, of Young's Cove, Queens county, street. The ceremony was witnessed and the groom belongs in this city. CAPPA, Sept 27—Sld, bark Augusta, for Miramichi, NB.

HAVRE, Sept 25—Sld, str Sardinian, was attired in a fashionable grown of Wiggins, of this city, and the groom from London for Montreal.

CITY ISLAND, Sept 27—Bound wore a picture hat and carried a of St. John. The bride was tastefully south, schs E M Roberts, from Port bouquet of white carnations. She was dressed in white voile, with veil and Greville, NS; Zeta, from Cheverie, NS; attended by Miss Lulu Holland, who orange blossoms, and the bridesmald's Benefit, from Hantsport, NS; Frederick wore pale creen voile with hat to dress was of green silk with hat to Roessner, from Sullivan, Me; Susan N match. Harry O'Brien supported the match. Pickering, from Stonington, Me; Celia groom. There will be a reception this F, from Bangor, Me; Charles G Endi- evening at the residence of the bride's 75 Kennedy street, where a reception mother on St. Patrick street.

A very pretty wedding took place in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception vesterday morning, when Mary Louise Gilson became of William Dacey, chief with P. M. O'Neill. The is a daughter of Daniel Gilbride on, of 57 Mill street. was performed by Rev. Father Meahan | tor of St. George Presbyterian church, at six o'clock in the presence of a large number of the relatives and friends of the contracting parties.

The bride wore a handsome gown of ivory covered prayerbook. She was ttended by her sister, Miss Lena Gil- in white. Miss Clara Lord was organson, who wore a dress of cream serge ist and rendered several selections dur-Mascot, for Tilt Cove, NS; schs John with figured point d'esprit trimmings ing the seating of the guests. Precis and a black picture hat. was supported by F. J. McInerney. After the ceremony breakfast was served at the residence of the bride's bridal party. The bride, who was very -The sch Mary E Olys, from South parents and later Mr. and Mrs. Dacey

Both the bride and groom are very popular young people and received a large number of handsome and valu-After their return from their trip to side at No. 7 Adelaide street.

ROSS-BUNNELL.

An event which caused considerable nterest in the north end was the marriage last evening of Miss Ida Bunnell, daughter of William Bunnell, 17 Brook street, and Thomas Ross, in the emoloy of the Portland Rolling Mill. The eremony, which took place at eight o'clock, was performed by Rev. Samuel Howard.

The bride wore a handsome dress light voile, and was attended by her sister, Miss Ethel Bunnell, who was gowned in white. The groom was supported by his cousin, William Ross. The bride's travelling suit is of grey cloth, with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Ross will reside on Hilyard street. The young couple received many handsome presents, including a dinner set from Mr. Hearthstone, of the Rolling Mills, a handsome silver service from Mr. and Mrs. Nash, Moncton, and rocking chair from Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dykeman.

TREADWELL-THOMPSON. Alfred A. Treadwell, a well-known farmer of Maugerville, and Mrs. Ger-irude Thompson of St. John west, are to be married on Wednesday, October The ceremony will be perform ed at the Free Baptist Church, Saint John west, at 7 o'clock a. m.

HUNT-MACMONAGIE

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Sept. 27-At a uarter to eight this morning, Trinity Church was the scene of a pretty weding in which the principals were Miss Mildred MacMonagle, eldest daughter of M. MacMonagle, K. C., and Russell Hunt, a prominent manufacturer

Rev. J. A. Winfield in the presence of a large assembly, the bride being given A happy event took place Tuesday away by her father. The church was asters. The charming young bride was in blouse and blue hat with white trim-

She was attended by her sister. Miss Bessie MacMonagle, who wore a white all over lace blouse and white hat. Frank Duston attended the groom, At the close of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. drove to the Washington County De pot and embarked for a trip to Portland, Montreal, Quebec, Niagara Falls and other cities enroute to their new home in Chicago.

WOODSTOCK, Sept. 27 .- A wedding which many people in Woodstock and Andover were interested took place today in the parish church, when Ven Archdeacon Neals united in wedlock D. Reed Bedell, a well known Andover merchant, and Miss Jennie B. Bull, daughter of Albert Bull of Lower Woodstock. A large number of friends and relatives of the young people were in attendance at the church. The bride A pretty wedding took place at seven was attended by Miss Libbels of Anyesterday morning at the Victoria dover as bridesmaid and Frank Bixby street Free Baptist parsonage, when supported the groom. Little Miss Erna Miss Laura Chase, daughter of Harvey Shaw was flower girl. The bride was Chase, of Upper Gagetown, was united given away by her father. Her brothin marriage to Harry G. Balmain, of ers, LeBaron and Cordon, were ushers. Grand Lake. Rev. David Long per- After the ceremony the young couple

THORNE-TENNANT.

ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Balmain left Tennant of Brunswick street last evenby the Prince Rupert on a trip to Halling a happy event took place, when ifax. Among the numerous and beau- their daughter, Nellie May, was united tiful presents received were a set of to Smith Thorne. The ceremony was children have wandered far? When Turcoman, from Montreal for Liver- furs and a cheque from the bride's performed by Rev. P. J. Stackhouse, pastor of the Tabernacle, in the pres-ence of about fifty guests. The bride voile with trimings of lace, and carried a bouquet of roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Lottie Tennant who wore a dress of white muslin with lace trimmings and carried a bouquet of flowers. The groom was supported by Andrew Holder. The numerous and costly presents testified to the popularity of the bride. After the cer supper was served and a reception held The happy couple will reside on Marsh

TRIFTS-GALE

Miss Nellie Gale and Walter Trifts were married in St. Luke's church last evening by Rev. H. H. Gillies, of Lower Jemseg, Queens county.

The bride is the daughter of John

Mr. and Mrs. Trifts will reside at No. was held immediately after the cere

LELAND-ADAMS.

MASCARENE, N. B., Sept. 22.-A very pretty wedding took place here on Wednesday evening in the Mascarene Christian church, when Miss Martha Leland of this place was united in marriage to Oliver Dewitt Adams of Deer Island, N. B. Rev. T. B. Hillock, pas-

was the officiating clergyman. A little before eight o'clock the guests began to arrive and were ushered to their seats by Miss Gertrude Leland, cream voile with lace trimmings and sister of the bride, and Miss Annie a chenille picture hat and carried an Stewart, Goldie Dick and Lenora Mc-Vicar, who were very prettily dressed The groom ly at eight o'clock the strains of the wedding march, Wyman's Wedding Bells, announced the arrival of the prettily attired in cream nun's veiling, wore a large picture hat and carried a ouquet of roses. The bridesmaid Miss Rae Adams, sister of the groom wore a pretty dress of cream and large white hat and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. Little Anna and Mowry, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. The groom was supported by E. J. Leland, brother of the bride.

The groom's gift to the bride was a Adams will reside in Deer Island, N. B. The presents received were costly and

DAVIS-FLOYD.

BLOOMFIELD STATION, Sept. 27 .very pretty wedding took place at he home of Mrs. Lydia Davis this morning at nine o'clock, when her daughter, Stella W., was united in narriage to Leonard J. Floyd of Central Norton. The groomsman was Hedley D. Titus and the bridesmald Miss Georgie Davis, sister to the bride. The bride looked beautiful in a dress of champagne voile, and carried a bouquet of white carnations. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. Spidell. The bride was the recipient of many costly and useful presents, the groom's presents being a handso chatelaine gold watch to the bride and a gold pin to the bridesmaid. The trip for points of interest in P. E. I. and parts of this province. At the Free Baptist parsonage, Vic-

toria street, Rev. David Long yester-day united in marriage Miss Amelia E. Belyea and David A. Eldee, Olinville, Queens Co. They left for their home on the steamer Elaine

KIDNEY DISEASE FOR TWENTY YEARS.

Mrs. Caswell Reid, Orrville, Mustoka, Ont., writes: "For nearly twenty years I was troubled with kidney disease, and have recently been completely cured by using three boxes of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I have tried a great many remedies, but never seemed to get anything to do me so much good until I used these pills."

Passed south, str Volund, from Wind peremony was performed by sor, NS, for New York.

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