man wrongs," he must prove his own

life to be above reproach. There must

was a symbol of the universal law of

a false, impure and selfish life up to

SUSTAINED ACHIEVEMENT.

ture. No false soul can utter a true

forth good fruit." Purity, truth and

ished technic to the highest art. Even

though his work may be defaced by

no visible defect, yet the man who

And he knows it. While others praise

him he is sick with the shame of con

scious failure. As bad chemicals eat

through and destroy the picture, so do impurities of thought eat through

and damn our work with dark disfig-

that all abiding work must be done in

righteousness. Not even genius can

bear a man aloft in swift and sudden

flight, but ft cannot sustain him on a

cloyed by self-indulgence. Byron in England, Burns in Scotland, Gambetta

in France, and Poe in America have

given tragic testimony to the fact that he who unbridles his lusts, unhoods and

unhands a falcon that will fasten it-

elf upon the heart, suck the life-blood

ut from under the wing of genius and

drag the whole being down, a mangled

lisgrace, to the dust. Michael Angelo

universal genius though he was at tained his splendid supremacy painter, sculptor and architect throu

complete and involving a dreary dis-

cipline of spirit. Tennyson, who wed-ded noblest thought to noblest words

POETIC GENIUS.

William McKinley, whose grave is

memory blossoms from the dust and fills the land with fragrance, was twice

elected master of the White House be

cause from early youth he had kept to

conquest conditions success in art, in science, in literature, in statesman-

achievement of holiness and the up-

In his "Holy Grail" Tennyson has

wrought this truth into literature in

terms of imperishable beauty. Among

the Knights of Arthur were men of

high renown, men with strength and

made companion of the Holy Grail, to

the Spiritual city." Sir Bors beheld it,

he rode far and hard, found that the

quest was not for him, because he had failed to pluck the last twining, cling-

ahad alone might win the Grail, be-

cause he alone had stain self-love. In

the great hall at Camelot there stood

a vacant chair, fashioned by Mealin

Galahad cried-"If I lose myself,

I SAVE MYSELF.

and casting himself therein he lost

himself to self indulgence, but saved himself for everlasting fellowship with

be led thereby and "crowned far

ing earthly passion from his soul.

n which "no man could sit should lose himself." In that chair

a self-mastery as heroic as it

in the sanctuary of a consecrated

view.

lease a man from the battle for self-

nquest. Genius is a wing that may

urements. God has so arranged it

song. "A corrupt tree cannot bring

motive are as essential as fin-

the heights of

****** He who would build a worthy life thou almost at be thy country's, thy oust early turn from the search for God's and truth's."

For this end we were made, to this goal we are summoned by all high and hely voices. We were not meant to be ools to suck everything into ourives, but fountains to pour forth ifts into the world. Not terminal points to receive life's imports and hold them in cold storage, but distributing entres to freight exporting lines of innce with the product of our own creative activity.

The faculty for achievement is man's ighest endowment. It stamps us with mark of nobility. It lays in us the foundation for character and pro- be no blot on his escutcheon. Only wides a basis capable of sustaining a the stainless knight was capable of structure of solid personal worth. It deathless deeds. The law of chivalry proclaims our kinship with God.

"We are allied. To that which doth provide And not partake, effect and not re-

A spark disturbs our clod Nearer we hold of God, Who gives, thou of his tribes take, I must believe.'

If the faculty for achievement is universal human possession, THE LOVE OF ACHIEVEMENT

is a universal human passion. It has been a spur in the side of man goading him up out of barbarism into civilization. Under its impulse he has ned the mud hut for the marble hall, the ox-cart for the locomotive, the burnt stick for the printing press, the tallow dip for the incandescent light, the sickle for the self-binder, the shell for the telephone.

while the love of achievement is com-con to mankind it has reached its highest potency in men of the Anglo-Saxon race. It boils in our blood More than any other people, we want to see things done and to be in at the doing of them, If we swing the axe it is not to warn My, but to hew something into shape use. We smite the iron while it is hot, and we build the fire to heat it, dance round the anvil, but to forge a boit or rivet a beam. It is this overich has given unto the two Anglo

When Uylsses Grant was returning the world he was for a time the

- GUEST OF ENGLAND.

One of the functions in which he there participated was a review queen, had summoned them to make a officiated as the poet-priest of truth or that which was intended to be pageant in his honor. As they march- and beauty, by rising upon the step- a house of prayer shall become a ed and countermarched before his ori-tical eye, bronzed veterans some of these, who had fought in India and Egypt, Grant was strangely moved. His form grew firmer and more erect. life by the wizardry of his scientific this eyes flashed and his breath came achievements is no less illustrious as guick and hard. And then the silent an example of complete self-mastery man became the eloquent man. "It and devotement to the ends he had in may be," he said, "that it is because I am going home and that these men are kin to me. It may be the response still wet with world's tears, but whose of my Anglo-Saxon blood to theirs. e men seem matchless. I have reviewed the troops of many nations, but I have seen no soldiers to compare with these. These men have the swing the way of a white life. And if selfswing of conquest in us it is because we have the love of achievement in us. ship, still more essential is it in the Amil it never stirred us more than it realm of religion, where men seek the

"STILL ACHIEVING.

still pursuing."

The world is young yet. The hills are now but "blossoming with morn." We have the day before us. "The best high renown, men with strength and will to right the wronged, of power to new duties, time makes ancient good lay the sudden heads of violence flat, mcouth." Every morning we rise to the sound of bugle notes that call us splashed and dved the strong white the sound of bugle notes that call us to the conquest of new realms. The passion for progressive achievement has blown a loud reveille to the conquest of the conquest of new realms. The passion for progressive achievement has blown a loud reveille to the conquest of the tury's dawn, and Young America lay. But while this spirt of adventure the Spiritual city." Sir Bors beheld it but in fleeting vision. Lancelot, though is fraught with peril also. It may drive a man to noble deeds or it may make him ingenious and masterful in deviltry. It must be sanctified and directed towards high ends or it will The dream of the average youth to-

day is to become a Napoleon of fin-ance. The roar of Wall street reaches ns he enters the charlot race of millions he enters the chariot race of named "The Siege Perilous," no competition and drives with lash and Knight of Arthur ever dared to sit. But shout about the arena unmindful of against the wall. Or it is the prize of. political preferment that beckons him, and reckless and remorseless as a cannon shot he moves towards his object prostrating and shattering anything that would obstruct his way.

It is this savage lust for unholy nt that is fast bringing our cial system to the edge of the preciice. To prevent the crash we must hind upon the young manhood of the

CHIVALROUS IDEA

nievement. We must baptize the ng of our time in the current of Christian conception of life.
The crown of achievement consists

not in amassing wealth or winning high and be no more than a purple clad and rotten-hearted impertinence. He may heap up a pyramid of gold and stand upon it a thing accursed. The crown of all achievement is character and service. He is the most achieving man who fashions his own life into noblest form and makes the largest contribution toward the regeneration and development of society. To each young life athrill with the passion for achievement we are to say; "Let the ends of the configuration of the configuration to the superlative designs of God. And the fight was never more strenuous than it is today. The means for self-indulgence are more abundant than elements it, with the force of bad choices behind it, with the force of bad habit in it, one may sit upon a throne

of our intense modern life, with its con-sequent drain upon the nervous organ-ization, creates a new condition of peril. Out of the jungle of this modern life, with its dense and tangled activi-ties, creep the tigers of abnormal appe-tite watting their opportunity to leap upon us and bear us to the earth. They God's and truth's."

But I must hasten now to say that such achievements can only be reached by the moad of

A COMPLETE SELF-CONQUEST.

Each man has two worlds to conquer, a world without and a world within. It is the conquest of the inner world of thought and desire that conditions for him all other lofty victoriousness. The fulcrum of the lever that is to move the world must rest seem to be tame and doclle. Softly and subserviently they approach to liek our hands as they hang down relaxed and weary. They purr at the feet of exhausted mothers, at the elbow of the jaded man of business. They await the preacher Sunday night at the foot of the pulpit steps. Fawning and friendly as they appear, once they get the taste of blood they crouch for the fatal spring. Our only safety is to crush them in their infancy, standing upon their throats with all our weight, lest they rend us with their fangs. n to be tame and docile. Softly and

that is to move the world must rest upon the solid ground of a conquered selfhood. In the ancient days "when knighthood was in flower," before the mission "to ride abroad redressing hu

high emprise. No man ever dragged

service to the cause of religion, and we have a scholarship which has cast off the reins of all authority, which has grown irreverent and arrogant, which sneers at Moses and even undertakes to edit the sayings of Jesus Christ. For such a scholarship we have no welcome. The Baptist people are the friends and patrons of the higher learning, but we are not quite ready yet to give up the desks in our Baptist col-leges or the pulpits in our Baptist churches to serve as chopping blocks on which a ruthless rationalism may hack the Bible to pieces with the axe

But the chiefest menace to high spiritual achievement today is not from All Society of truth with the spring which means the water of the intellect. Out of the tempte of means of the make of spring higher things which was intended to become the common of the spring which was intended to become the common of the spring which was intended to become the common of the spring which was intended to become the common of the spring which was intended to become the common of the spring which was intended to become the common of the spring which was intended to become the common of the spring which was intended to become the common of the spring which was remained to become the common of the spring which was remained to become the common of the spring which was remained to become the common of the spring which was remained to become the common of the spring which was remained to become the common of the spring which was remained to become the common of the spring which was remained to become the common of the spring which was remained to become the common of the spring which was remained to become the common of the spring which was remained to become the common of the spring which was remained to become the common of the spring which was remained to become the common of the spring which was remained to become the common of the spring which was remained to become the common of the spring which was remained to the the destructive criticism of irreverent thinking of our orthodox church mem

of destructive criticism.

British troops, the queen, our sainted climbed the altar stairs from which he trafficers with whips of knotted cords,

to an offer from Mr. Barnum, to pay him \$100,000 for one hundred lectures cabled across the Atlantic: "Read Acts 13:10!" And this is the way it reads: "O, full of all subtlety and mischief, thou child of the devil, thou enemy of all righteousness, wilt thou not cease to pervert the right way of the Lord?" When that Spirit shall animate all the church of God she shall stretch her sceptre over the earth and the nations hall own her sway.

I have spoken, of "Self-Conquest as the Road to Achievement," but what about

THE POWER TO TREAD THIS

ROAD? There is no prospect that we shall chieve self conquest except through the might of the Spirit of Jesus. strong is the set of the current toward selfishness that any attempt to hold it back without the fullness of the Spirit in our hearts will be as fruitless as an attempt to reverse the rapids of Niagara by whipping them with willow wands. But we can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth us. I stood one morning on the suspension

bridge at St. John, New Brunswick, and looked down upon a caldron of eething water where the St. John river rushing through a narrow gorge tum-bled in thundering cataracts into the sea. Six hours later I stood there again and, lo, the falls had vanished. the waters in the morning had been plunging downward, dashing white with spiritual world.

And all this is but poetic amplification of the law of achievement as it fell from the lips of Jesus—"If any man would come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me." We can only push the kingdom far into the world as we sink it deep into our own hearts. As we lengthen the conders to the world as the conders dom far into the world as we sink it deep into our own hearts. As we lengthen the cords of Spiritual empire we must strengthen the stakes of selfmastery, driving them deeply downward to the crucifixion of every fleshly lust. The struggle to hold down the animal nature for this crucifixion constitutes "the siege parilous" in the but.

oul heavenward and carry all its faculties up to sublime achievemen That tide of love and life and power ye everlasting doors of our hearts, and the king of glory shall come in. Who is the king of glory? Jehovah, strong and mighty, Jehovah, mighty in battle.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

the pulpit steps. Fawning and friendly as they appear, onoe they get the taste of blood they crouch for the fetal spring. Our only safety is to orush them in their infancy, standing upon their throats with all our weight, lest they rend us with their fangs.

But a complete and adequate self-conquest is that which brings the intellect as well as the body into subordination to the spirit.

We are in danger of idolizing intellect and crowning it as king above the conscience and the heart when it should be walking humbly beside them as their servant. In the kingdom of God it is not Mr. Bighead, but Brother Greatheart who treads the path to highest achievement. The tallest thinker of the ages called upon us to cast down imaginations and every high thing that is exalted against the knowledge of God and to bring every thought into captivity to the obedience of Christ.

One might almost think he had bertain representatives of modern Biblical crificism in view. We have a critical service to the cause of religion, and we have a scholarship which has rendered splendid service to the cause of religion, and we have a scholarship which has cast off the reins of all authority, which has

bor.
July 16.—Sch Adelene, 193, Williams, from
New York, R C Elkin, bal.
Sch Victory, 124, Bishop, from Point
Wolfe for New York. Wolfe for New York.
Coastwise—Schs Margaret, 49, Phinney, from St George; tug Flushing, Farris, with barge No. 4, from Parrsboro.
July 17.—Str Penobscot, Allen, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass.
Sch Stella Maud, 98, Miller, from Fall River, A W Adams, bal.
Coastwise—Schs Hains Bros, 46, Hains, from Freeport; Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from Bear River; Annie M Parker, 397, Cartes, from Carrabelle, Fis, R C Elkin, pitch pine; Nellie E Gray, 62, Smith, from Quaco. Cleared

July 15-Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston.
Bark Esmeralda, Tengstrom, for Cardin.
Sch Annie A Booth, French, for City Island f o.
Sch Cora May, Harrington, for City Island.

Arrived.

At Chatham, 21 July 12, bark Albarese, oneto, from Messins, Italy.

HALIFAX, NS, July 15—Ard, British cruiser Ariadne, from Portsmouth; steam yacht Alcedo, from Philadelphia for Montreal, called for ooal.

HALIFAX, NS, July 15—Ard, str Daltonhall, from St John.

At Monoton, July 14, seh Falmouth, Remboy, from Ponce, PR.

At Hillsboro, July 14, sch Newburg, Densmore, from New, York.

At Hillsboro, July 16, sch Chesite, Brown, from Newark.

At Chatham, July 9, bark Gumo, Mathiesen, for Belfast.
At Hillsboro, July 14, sch A P Emerson, Maxwell, for Newark.
At Hillsboro, July 16, sch Ann Louise, for Hobokem.
At Chatham, July 15, bark Odin, Herfoli, for Newcastle-on-Tyne; 16th, bark Frithjof, Olsen, for Dublin.
At Newcastle, July 15.—bark Havre, Gimdersen, for Ayr.

Sid. strs Silvia, Farrell, for New York;
Harlaw, Scott, for Newfoundland:
Sid. British cruiser Crescent, for Portsmouth; str Beta, Hopkins, fer Bermuda,
Turks Island and Jamaica.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

At Philadelphia, July 13, seh Annie Mallen, Reicker, from St John.

At Classow, July 15, str Farnessia, from New York.

At Port Spain, June 19, hark St Peter, Hassell, from Bahia via Barbados; June 30, sch Pretoria, Clarke, from Barbados; July 1, str Dahome, Lenktin, from St John, NB, via Halifax (and sailed for Demerara.

At Holyhead, July 14, bark Adela, Holmsen, from Richibucto for Rhyl.

At Glasson Dock, July 12.—Ard, bark Basta, from New Richmond.

At Barbados, July 5, Gold Seeker, Digdon, from Liverpool, N S; 3rd, sch Bravo, Loubet, from Paspeblac.

At Bermuda, July 3, str Ocamo, from Halifax (and sailed for West Indies).

From City Island, July 13, ark Calburga, Douglas, from New York for Boston (in tow of tug Storm King); schs Harry W Lewis, Hogan, from New York for Hillsboro, NB; Emily I White, Bryant, from New York for Hillsboro, NB; Modoc, Smith, from New York for an eastern port.
From Port Spain, June 19, sch Springwood, Decker, for Turka Island; July 2, sch Britannis, McDade, for Antigua.
From Hong Kong, July 17, str Empress Japan, for Vancouver at noon.
From East London, July 8, bark Mississippi, Olsen, Campbellton.
From Berbados, July 5, bark C W Janes, Caron, for Port. Hawkesburg.
From Bermuda, July 2, sch Sainte Marle, McNally, for Fernandina.

FOREIGN PORTS PORTLAND, Me, July 15—Ard, tug Springhill, from Parreboro, NS towing barges Nos 3 and 5; sch Annie Bliss, from Perth Amboy. 900 DROPS

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13th, sche A Hooper, from Calais: Abbie Verna, from St John, NE.
NEW HAVEN, Conn, July 15—Ard, sch Helen Shafner, from Annapolis, NS.
FALL RIVER, Mass, July 15—Ard, sch Seth M Smith, from Calais.
BOSTON, July 15—Ard, strs Prince Arthur and Boston, from Yarmouth; schs B B Hardwick, from Clementsport; Rattler, from St George, NB; Harry Marris, from Quaco.

CITY ISLAND, July 15—Bound south, schs
Luta Price, from Dorchester, NB, via
Huntington, LI; Addie Fuller, from Shelee,
NS; Victor, from St John, NB; Lygonia,
from Bowdoinham, Me; Phoenix, from
Windsor, NS, for Newburgh; Roger Drury,
from Hillsboro, NB, for Newark; St Maurice, from Hillsboro, NB, for Newark; R D
Spear, from Hillsboro, NB, for Newark; R D
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Sld, sch Stella Maud, for St John, NB.
Sld, strs Halifax, for Halifax, NS; Egda,
for Louisburg; Ultonia, for Liverpool; Boston and Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth; schs
Francis A Rice, for Windsor, NS; Centemnial, for Joggins, NS; Freddie A Higgins,
for St John; brig Aquila, for St Pierre,
Mig.

Cheverle.

From Rosario, May 31, bark Brookside
Baker, for New York.

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ar, Rooman and Southampton.

CAPE HENRY, July 15, 3 p m—Passed in, str. Nemea, Smith, from Rio Janeiro for

Saltimore. Passed Cape Race, NF, July 12, strs Artucania, Yorkston, from Shields for Chicountry, Norwegian, Moar, from Montreal for Blasgow; 13th, Mauchester Commerce, Bexter, from Liverpool for Montreal; Concordia, Webb, from Glasgow for do.

In port at East London, July 17, str Albuera, Grady, for Victoria, Brsvil and New

Brig Venturer, July 10, off Careyfor Light, from San Andreas for New York.

OUTLAW TRACY

Has Once More Eluded His Pursuers.

BLACK DIAMOND, Wash., July 17. -Tracy has escaped again. He has eluded the sheriff of King county and many picked men who had advanced on his hiding place three miles from here last night. The posse arrived at Tracy's hiding place six or eight nours after he had left. He had taken a mw boat and gone to the east end of Sawyer lake, presumably about two o'clock this morning, accompanied by his two confederates. a now boat and gone to the east end of Sawyer lake, presumably about twe o'clock this morning, accompanied by his two confederates.

Sheriff Cudihee and the posse returned to Black Diamond this afternoon.

The chase from this point has been

The Provincial Rifle Association matches will be held on Tuesday and

BIRTHS.

ADNEY.—At Woodstock, on Wednesday,
July 9th, to the wife of Edwin Tappan
Adney, a son.
FLEMMING.—Truro, July 10, to Mr. and
Mrs. Albert Flemming, a daughter.
MARPLE.—Bible Hill, Truro, July 7, to
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Marple, a daughter.
WEEKS—Brooklyn, Queens, July —, to Dr.
and Mrs. G. M. Weeks, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

ALLISON-HAZLET.—Windsor, July 8, by Rev. Henry Dickle, Joseph Douglas Allison, of Windsor to Mabel Vernie Hazlet, of Windsor Forks.

BAKER-LAWSON.—At 3 Peters street, this city, July 15, by Rev. S. A. Baker, T. Sharpe Baker to Miss Margaret Lawson, both of this city.

McNEIL-HOLDSWORTH—At Digby, N. S., July 12, by Rev. W. H. Evam, assisted by the Revs. Herbert G. McNell, John T. Teasdale and Frederick A. Wightman, the Rev. Harry Huestis McNeill, B. A., of Somerset, Bermuda, to Bessie Young Holdsworth, of Digby.

GOONEY.—At Halitax, July 18, Hannah, beloved wite of A. J. Cooney, aged 67,
leaving two sons and five daughters.

CLARKE—At Moneton, July 15, William
Edward, eldest son of William Heary
Clarke, aged 19 years.

CALDWELL—At Bedford, July 14, at the
residence of his son-in-law, B. W. Allen,
after a protracted litness, William Camwell, in his 24th year.

COTTER—At Dorchester, Mass., July 16.
Richard F., son of the late John J. and
Bilsabeth F. Cotter, formerly of East Beston. Pr.—On the 16th inst., in this city, Elliott Row, Mamie, daughter of and Isabella Grosset, aged 19 Philip and Isabella Grosset, aged 19 years.

PUDDINGTON.—On July 14th, at his late residence No. 3 Pine street, St. John, Edwin T. W. Puddington, aged 70 years.

SAXTON.—At Halifax, July 14, after a short illness, Richard D. Saxton, aged 57 years, leaving a wife, 8 sons and 2 daughters.

UPHAM—In New York City, on June 30th, Violet C., eldest daughter of N. H. Upham of Parrsboro, N. S.

WALLACE.—At Cambridge, Mass., July 15, Jessie, wife of Frank Wallace.

TO INCREASE YOUR WEIGHT. If you are thin, weak and emaciated you weight yourself each week while

VOIL 25. HALIFAX

ever 1 His Wife

The Couple Had

(Special t HALIFAX, July murder took place of the upper stree George W. Cook se ost completely s his wife, a wom I. Armitage of th The man was a in the police stati ondent: "Is plied that she was, in the morgue "That's good. I'm killing was the re dead's woman's sist house with them, sort. Cook had h sister today and stairs. Then he threw her on the h cut her throat so

stantly. Cook's story, as Colchester, Englan ed the trade of oined the artillery two years, when captured and des good his freedom vhen he gave him harged. He too myrna, Turkey, l tried by the Brit given one month i nce being that l defence. Twenty he went to St. J. ried a woman wh Cheater. She is st and has a daught

Last winter he ber woods of Ne Port Elgin, for Ch Goodwin. In to Cape Tormenti worked as a farm thing he did was under the name Margaret Grant says he did not t was married bef Four weeks ago and obtained emp he was only here married for the man's name being Cook says he is he has done, and die. he wants the career to be kno wives are living,' sion, "and its a g

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OTTAWA, July

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