This is one of the most sublime sen tences to be found in literature. It is too magnificent for a man without the genius of Chrysostom, or the elo-quence of a Demosthenes, or without the far-reaching insight of a Shakespeare, or without the spirtiual devotion of a Paul, to present it as it should be

"The sun shall arise"-the most magnificent picture known to human sun shall appear-how gorgeous is everything connected with his appearing.

The world was once in darkness covered with clouds and fog, and the seething ocean, boiling with internal volcanic fire, sent up its columns of steam for a thousand miles into the air and beyond it into space, as space now begins, and went far above this atmosphere which now holds us in; that stream spread away into a cloud like that column of mist which rolls and unrolls around the sun, under the view of the wonderful telescopes of today. And this world was in darkness; it deep and thick that no star could pierce through with its rays, and no distant sun of other spheres could send down to the darkened earth a single spark if its life. The world was in black darkness, its rocks all barren, not a blade of grass, and ont a leaf, not a tree, no, not a living thing in all its world of waters, and in all its wreck of rocks and desert wastes, not a living thing, vegetable or animal.

And on such a world as this did the Son of God arise; on such a blank and desert world, rolling through space in utter blackness and darkness: on such a world did the sun first send its shining rays, and did disperse the clouds that hung over it, and in which the thunders did rattle and the lighten-It dispersed the water and distributed

about him he canot tell his danger.
So the Son of God, rising on a darkened world, reveals to it just where it stands; and no man or woman that gives us life and energy; for with-

understands just where they are with out the heat and light of the sun we relation to God or with relation to the would all die

In the same way men on the ocean are often misled by false lights. strange phantoms of light. They are men think they are lights, and they holy motive, and every hope of eversteer by these false lights, just as some scientific men are trying to steer for themelves-not looking for the coming Son, but looking for these little lights, that flit about here and there and yonmen are told that he sun shall arise, have Christ, and if you if they will but wait and look for its it should be reflected. without exception, every man of them is dashed on the rocks and broken to should go out?"

wait for the on-coming sun. I remember a sea captain telling me had been lost before in the same way. nearer to it it looked like a large light-house. The smoke and clouds hid the lower portion of the column of fire, and he could only see the top of it, and he drew so near to it before he per-never burn dim." ceived that it was not the lighthouse above Naples that it was too late to save the ship. He said that often before that others had been lost having

And so many a man seeking to guide his Christian life-trying to save a soul night time of his soul, he steers on these false lights, and into the rocks

and fire of the volcano. There are some Christians who, when they look for the morning travel toward it, they grope and struggle on, and they pull themselves up, until they come near the top of the cliff, and when the sun begins to dispel the darkness they find themselves far up the when the sun begins to dispel the darkness they find themselves far up the side of the mountain, and when the sun rolls its glorious orb above the eastern horizon they stand on the peak, above the clouds, and everything that can come between them and God; and, then when the sun breaks forth, what a morning it is for those souls!

You see some souls that come into the prayer meetings: you see they are

______ "The Sun of Righteousness shall on the cliffs and mountains of joyous arise with healing in his wings." experience when the sun did appear

experience when the sun did appear.

There are some also whose lives have been spent entirely underground and away from the allumination of Christ. And some been spent and dare not have their lives illuminated. They go through the world and say to themselves, I will not be a Christian, because I have committed so many wrongs and evils and wickednesse that I would be ashamed to let even God know. I am going to keep out of God's sunlight; I am not going to let it into my heart." And many persons, thus going on, will die in darkness and perish still in their sins, because they will not come out to the Light, the life-giving Light of the Sun of Righte-

But the morning is coming, when this Sun of Righteousness must arise on Christian and sinner alike. Then they will call on the rocks and mountains to cover them, and will try to hide in the caves and mines then as sinners; but, my dear friends, I tell you the time is coming when you, and I, and all of us, must stand revealed in the Light of the risen Son of God, and then every sin we have done which is unrepented of, and unforgiven, will stand out black against the Light; and every virtue we have received from Christ and every service we have done

The time is coming when you can not hide in the caves any more, and when your sins cannot be hid any more, and that time will be too late for repentance; for now-only now-is

This wonderful illustration was carried out by Stephenson, the inventor of the locomotive. He was out one day with Sir Robert Peel, and as the locomotive ran by with a train on the the thunders did rattle and the lighten-ings did flash; and it dispersed those columns of steam and rose so high and glowed so strangely in the atmosphere. it was the fire and steam. "No," said Stephenson, "it is the light of the sun." it in the atmosphere, until the dry land did appear, and the ocean took its place, and began to move in time to the great organ tread of God.

"The light of the sun?"?" Sir Robert said; "How is that?" "Why," Stephenson said, "every bit of fire in the world is the light of the sun, and the Out on the sea, in the darkness, a sailor is wrecked in the storm. The wild sea hisses and foams and crashes about his bark, and, as he tosses up and down in the darkness, he imagines he can hear the sea dashing against the rock of some hideous breaker; and, hour after hour, as he drifts about, he fears that the next moment that he will be crushed to pleces or those dargerous rocks. He imagines that crosses the ocean as a steamer. those dangerous rocks. He imagines that crosses the ocean as a steamer,

he sees the dark, towering cliffs of and every factory that is operated by some overhanging rocks, and then he steam, and every train of cars, and all imagines he sees the dark cavern of kinds of machinery in houses and factories and elimbs up the mountain him forever in its whirling waters, and goes down into the bowels of the And thus he walts and thus in terror earth. It is the handlwork of man, in he wishes for light. He wants to see one sense, but God's handlwork work-and know where he is, he wishes to ing back of that. It is the sunlight find out whether he is near the shore back of all this which brings our coal or not. But until the sun shall arise and food, and prepares for us our clo-he cannot tell where he is, and until thing. It is the sunlight that brings the light of that glorious orb shall give to us every comfort; it prints our eye the power to descern what is books, and brings them to us; builds

wild, until the Son of God arises and Christ appears, when in the light of His ray, they can survey the surroundings, and tell what are the dangers and what are the hopes.

I am kept, in motion by the heat within me, and that heat comes from the sunlight. And so, the illustration is, that in Jesus Christ is found all the light that there is in religion, and the man that is without that light hath no light—he is in darkness still. Jesus Christ is the great religious Sun, and phosphorescent and glow with a from Him we receive every right imstrange apearance on the shore, and pulse, and every good thought, every

lasting life. And then there is one other thought about it, and that is this: Christians receiving this sunlight of Christ within themselves should, as it is often der, and towards which these men said, reflect it. It is all they can re-would steer their boats. And yet these flect. You have no light unless you have Christ, and if you have that light

They shall say there is no You remember hearing about the sun; and all the light we have is the keper of that light at Calais, on the light of nature and of science; and in coast of France. He was showing the endeavoring to follow these false lights tower to a visitor, and the visitor said, "What would happen if the light should go out?" "Go out? Go out? pleces-every man of them. They must | Why, it cannot go out!" "Oh, well, it is possible." "No, it canont go out; It never should go out, and it never can; how he once steered into the seething foam and dangerous focks on the coast of Stromboli, and disabled his vessel, yea ,thousands—in those vessels pass-ing up and down this channel, and even He thought it was a lighthouse; but if this light should burn a little dimly the volcano of Stromboli put out a we should hear of it from India, and column of light that looked like a star from America, and South America, at first in the distance, and as he drew and from the islands of the sea; messwe should hear of it from India, and

And so a man receiving the light of Jesus Christ. When he takes it into his heart and life, it must "never burn fore that others had been lost having been misled by the light of that volumer's life he has no other guide but the Christian life. There are some here the Christian life. There are some here tonight that never have known what it is to love Christ, and they are looking at the Christian. They are guided by him. They have not seen the Sun, but they are Tooking at the Christian, the lighthouse, the reflected life of God—trying to see in them what it means. And it often bothers them, and burns dimly; sometimes it revolves, and sometimes it stands still; and these poor singers are waiting for you and poor sinners are waiting for you and me, to be sure that our light is a light

the clouds, and everything that can come between them and God; and, then when the sun breaks forth, what a morning it is for those souls!

You see some souls that come into the prayer meetings; you see they are enjoying an inexpressible joy and unspeakable peace and love. These are they who met the sun in its coming, and were prepared to meet it, and were come by the ocean, and cast to its bottom, and there on the sands or rocks of the bottom of the sea their bones are bleaching, because you and I let our light burn dimly or go out.

Oh, Christians, let your lives reflect that are now looking at the Christians, the christians, and saying, "I would like to be a christ, and were christian, but not such as they are"—

Sin, BIT RID, NOY WEST BAY, NS, SOSTON, for Yarmouth, NS.

FORTSMOUTH, NH, Nov 18—Ard, sche Wascano, from Hillsboro, NB, for Porrish or Parrsboro, NS.

NEW YOR WASCANO, TON HILLSBORO, NE, Soston, FORTIAND, Me, Nov N—Ard, sche Wascano, from Hillsboro, NB, Keewaydin, from Newburyport for Parrsboro, NS.

Oh, Christians, let your lives reflect that are now looking at the Christians, and saying, "I would like to be a Christian, but not such as they are"—

Christian, but not such as they are"—

To Yarmouth, NS.

FORTSMOUTH, NH, Nov 18—Ard, sche Wascano, from Hillsboro, NB, for Yarmouth, NS.

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I say to you that, if you will but look and wait you shall see the glorious morning, when the Sun itself—not reflected light—shall arise above the gorgeous peaks of the east, and shine over the landscape, and show you a world more beautiful than you ever imagined, and reveal to you the very towers of heaven itself.

C B Wood, from Stonington for do; Kennebec, from Calais for Bridgeport; Luta Price, from Moncton for Boston; Emma McAdam, from Calais for New York; Beaver, from St John, NB, for do.

FALL RIVER, Mass, Nov 18—Ard, schs Carl E Richards, from Pot Daniel, PQ; Domain, from St John, NB.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Ard strars Aller, from Naples; Cevic, from Liverpool; Amsterdam, from Rotterdam; Frederich Der Grosse from Bremen.

SHIP NEWS.

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PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

Noy 18—Sch Fleetwing, 53, Goucher, from Roterdam; Friedrich Der Grosse, from Bistemen.

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Noy 18—Sch Fleetwing, 53, Goucher, from Roterdam; Friedrich Der Grosse, from Boston, Canning, and cld; sche Kedron, 21, Belding, From Change, Gardie, from Change, Gardie, from Cheverie for Boston, BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Nov 18—Ard, strom St. John, M. Louisburg, CB; Staté of Maine, from St. John, Via Eastport and Fortland; sch Annie, Fall, Roter, Nov 18, Sch Annie Harper, 32, Tutts, from Fall River, J. Claar, Sp. Akkinson, from Rockian, G. E. K. J. Coastwise—Sch Alda, Lewis, from Annapolis; Walter, J., Clark, Ossinger, from Tiverton; Yarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from Yarmouth; Mained Rock, J. Coastwise—Sch Rany May, 19, Cheney, From Gd Harbor.

At Mobile, Nov 15, sch Arthur M Robinson, for Mobile.

At Mobile, Nov 15, sch Arthur M Gibson, Mibury, for Clentuegos (not as before).

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Cleares. Nov 18-Ship Orient, Hardh, for Mel-Nov 18—Ship Orient, Hardh, for Melbourne.
Soh Georgia E, Wasson, for Lynn.
Coastwise—Schs New Home, Thebedeau, for Church Point, Muray B, Baker, for Margaretville; Maudie, Beardsley, for Digby; Alice May, Murray, for fishing; Earnest Fisher, Gough, for Quaco; Victor, Glaspy, for Quaco; Minnie C, McKay, for Tiverton; Restless, Paul, for Beaver Harbor; Emfly, Morris, for Advocate.
Nov 19—Coastwise—Sche Alda, Lewis, for Apple River; Maggie, Scott, for Noel; Havelock, James, for Campobello; Wood Bros, Golding, for Quaco.
Nov 20—Sch Rebecca W Huddell, McLean, for Paweucket.
Sch Sebago, Cockran, for New York.
Sch Winnie Lowry, Whelpley, for New Haven.

Haven.

Coastwise—Schs Hattle, Parks, for Port
George; Ievuka, Graham, for Parrsboro,
Kedror, Iedding, for Musquash; Shamrock
Lawrence, for Maitland.

Nov 20-Str State of Maine, Pike, for Bos

ton via Maine ports.
Bark Giovanni B; for Las Palmas.

DOMESTIC PORTS Arrived.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov 17—Ard, str Harlaw, from Bonne Bay, NF; sch Guardian, from St Johns, NF.
Sid. strs Oruro, Seelay, for Bermuda, West Indies and Demerara; Halifax, Pye, for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown.

HALIFAX, Nov.18—Ard, sch Harry W Lowis, from Bathurst, NB, for Baltimore, and cld. At Chatham, Nov 18, str Lovstakken Reinertsen, from Montreal.

HALIFAX, N.S., Nov 19—Ard, strs Carthagenian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St. Johns, NF; Armenia, from Hamburg via Boulogne; Halifax, from Charlottetown via Hawkesbury; sch. Willie L. Swift, from Provincetown, Mass, bound fishing, Sid, str. Nethergate, Prossey, for Brow Head, for orders.

Parrsboro; Two Sisters, Kenny, BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. YOKOHAMA, Nov 17—Str Empress of Japan, from Vancouver, arrived here at 9 oclock this morning.
PRESTON, Nov 15—Ard, bark Polykarp, from Buctouche.

TYNE, Nov 16—Ard, bark Missippi, from Campbellton.
GRANTON, Nov 17—Sid, str Unison, for Sydney, CB.
NEWOASTLE, Nov 17—Ard, str Tiger, from Montreal, Three Rivers and Sydney, At Liverpool, Nov 17, str Lake Simcoe, Jones, from Montreal.
LIVERPOOL, Nov 19—Ard, str Georgic, from New York.
QUEENSTOWN, Nov 19—Ard, str Teutonic, from New York for Liverpool, (and proceeded.)
At Melbourne, Oct 28, bark Corryvre han, Morrill, from London.
At Brisbane, to Nov 17, ship Timandra, Kierstead, from Buenos Ayres.

Sailed. From Liverpool, Nov 18, str Lake Erie, Carey, for St John.
From Liverpool, Nov 20, str Cunaxa.
Joi meay, for Boston.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Nov 17—Ard, sch Hattie C, from Portsmouth.

Sid, schs Onward, for Vineyard Haven (for orders); Earl D, for do; Wascano, for do; Republican, for do; Frank L P, for do; James Malloy, for St John; Swallow, for do; Garfield White, for do.

BOSTON, Nov 17—Ard, sch Earl D, for Margaretville, NS.

Sid, str St Croix, for Portland, Eastport and St John.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 17—Ard, str Buenos Ayrean, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St Johns, NF, and Halifax, NS.

LISBON, Nov 11—Sid, bark Baden, for Halifax. Halifax.
CITY ISLAND, Nov 17—Bound south, schs
Abbie Keast, from St John; Fred C Holden,
from Calais, Me; Carrie Belle, from Hillsboro, NB; Wm B Herrick, from Windsor,

boro, NB; Wm B Herrick, from Windsor, NS.

NEW HAVEN, Conn, Nov 17—Ard, sch.
Carrie Easier, from Liverpool, NS.
FALL RIVER, Mass, Nov 17—Ard, sch.
Helen G King, from Calais,
SALEM, Mass, Nov 17—Ard, sch. Charles
L Jeffrey, from Stonington for New York.
GLOUCESTER, Mass, Nov 17—Ard, sch.
Arizona, from Port Gilbert, NS.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Nov 17—Ped, sch.
Effie May, from Fall River, Domais, from
do; Adelene, from St John for New Haven;
Romeo, from do for do; Etta A Stimpson,
from Eatonville for New York; Silver
Spray, from Apple River, NS, for do.

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Nov 17—
Ped, str Siggen, from Philadelphia for Sydney, CB.
At Savannah, Ga, Nov 15, sch. Charlevoix,
Rowe, from Las Palmas.
At Philadelphia, Nov 16, sch. J. N. Wylde,
Dunphy, from San Andreas.
CITY ISLAND, Nov 18—Bound south, sch.
Victoria, from Bridgewater, NB; New Era,
from Sherbrooke, NS; Silver Sray, from Apple River, NS; Preference, from St. John,
NB; Adelene, from do; Minnie J. Hickman,
from Port Hood, CB, via Salem; Glenwood,
from de via Lynn; Etta Stimpson, from
Eatonville, NS.
SALEM, Mass, Nov 18—Ard, sch. Charles
SALEM, Mass, Nov 18—Ard, sch. Charles

Eatonville, NS.
SALEM, Mass. Nov 18—Ard, seh Charles
H Trickey, from Stonington for New York.
BOSTON, Nov. 18—Ard, sehs Silver Wave,
from Quaco, NB; Riveira, from New Campbellton, NB. Sld, strs Rap, for West Bay, NS; Boston, for Yarmouth, NS.

At Mobile, Nov 15, sch Arthur M Robinson, Miller, for Cienfuegos.
At New York, Nov 17, schs Abbie Keast, for St John; D J Melanson, LeBlanc, for Yarmouth.
At Boston, Nov 17, sir Zanzibar, Robinson, for Mobile.
At Mobile, Nov 15, sch Arthur M Gibson, Milbury, for Cienfuegos (not as before.)
At New York, Nov 19, schs Advent, Lent, for Charlottetown; Phoenix, Newcomb, for Windsor.
At Philadelphia, Nov 18, sch I V Dexter. Windson, At Philadelphia, Nov 18, sch I V Dexter, for Perth Amboy, At Wilmington, Nov 18, sch Leonard Parker, Hogan, for Kingston, Ja.

Satled.

From City Island, Nov 17, schs Hibernia, for Cayenne; Harry for Apple River; Daré C, for Port Greville; Morancy, for Bangor. From Bridgeport, ct. Nov 17, sch Blanche Morgan, Wasson, for New York. From Ponte, PR, Nov 3, schs Mildred, Mosher, for Mahone Bay: 5th, Hilda C, Corkum, for Lunenburg; 6th, brig Leo, Hebb, for Turk's Island. From Buenos Ayres, Nov 16, str Usher, Cann, for Liverpool.

ship. Glooscap, Lockhart, from Boston Buenos Ayres, Nov 3, Jat 18 N, Jon 23 W.

Passed Sydney Light, April 15, strs Lugano, Knight, from Pensacola for Corunna; Ixia, Munro, from Tampa for Stettin; Henley, Craggs, from Darien for Sydney.

Passed St Heiens, previous to Nov 15, bark Belmont, Ladd, from Singaport for

Hamburg.
In port at Buenos Ayres, Oct 13, barks
Katadin, Roberts, for Rosario, to load bones
for Delaware Breakwater; Low Wood, Wyman, for Port Natal, etc.
Passed up at Reedy Island, Del, Nov 18,
bark Calcium, Smith, from Ivigiut for Philadelphia—tug As W Hughes towing.
In, port at Bermuda, Nov 15, schs Sainte
Marie, Atkinson, from New York, arrived
3th, discharging; Bessie Parker, Whittaker,
from Fernaudina, discharging.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 18—The British str Newlands, from Boston, reports passed an unknown three-masted wrecked schooner on Nov 16 in lat 35.12 north, long 70.24 W (about 600 miles east of Delaware Capes), bottom up. She is about 180 feet long, sheathed with dark metal, broken sparts attached all freshly broken.

ST JOHNS, N. F., Nov 19—The steamer Briagdene Captain Crowe, 15 days out from Manchester for Louisburg, C. B., arrived here today with two blades of her propellor gong. She is also short of coal. The Briardene will take in bunker coal and repair. Belated vessels from Labrador report that winter is setting in with exceptional severity in those latitudes and that seaboard ice is making towards the Belle Isle straits, navigation of which will soon close. CALAIS, Me, Nov 19—The sch Orozimbo, before reported disabled, has been extensively repaired and today sailed for Apponance.

THENVER, Colo., Nov. 19—A telephone

aug.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 19.—A telephone message late this afternoon announced that a posse was hot upon the train of the five robbers who held up a train near Beshom last night, and it was expected they would be captured within a few hours.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

SANDY HOOK, NJ, Nov 16—Electric lighted buoys marking Gedney Channel, New York lower bay, that: were extinguished night of 15th, have been repaired and are burning tonight.

BOSTON, Mass, Nov 16—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on account of dredging operations in main ship channel, Boston Harbor, Mass, the upper middle gas buoy has been moved from its station about 200 feet in a southeasterly direction, and is now in 24 feet of water at mean low water. Upon completion of dredging in former location the buoy will be replaced.

PORTLAND, Me, Nov 15—Narraguagus Bay to Millbridge. Notice is hereby given that Lower Middle Ground buoy, spar, black, No 5, has gone adrift. It will be replaced, as soon as practicable.

BOSTON, Mass, Nov 18—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that as soon as practicable after Dec 1, the nun and can buoys in Boston Harbor, Vineyard Sound and Buzzards Bay will be renaved for the winter. Spar buoys of corresponding numbers and colors will be substituted for the bell buoys in Vineyard Sound, Buzards Bay, and Winthrop and Lynn harbors. In case the ice runs heavily, the gas buoys in the district will also be taken up for the season.

PORTLAND, Me, Nov 15—The lower made.

PORTLAND, Me. Nov l'—The lower in dles black spar buoy, No 5, has gone Naragansett Bay, and will be replaced soon as practicable.

BIRTHS.

GIBBON.—In this city, Nov. 18th, to the wife

MARRIAGES.

BEACOM-LAMB.—At the residence of Alexander W. McDermot, brother-in-law of the groom, Nov. 12, by Rev. S. Howard, William H. Beacon, of Gagetown, N. B., to Annie Grace Lamb, of Chipman, N. B.

GRANT-DAVIS.—At the residence of the father of the bride, No. 9 White street, on November 19, 1902, by the Rev. Dr. Raymond, rector of St. Mary's church, Ine Edred Grant, of Woodstock, N. B., to Kate-Gertrude, youngest daughter of James Davis of this city. McISAAC-PHINNEY—At the minister's residence, St. John (west), on the 18th inst. by Rev Dr Hartley, William Ward McIsasc of St John, and Miss Louisa Phinney of Parrsboro, N. S.

ODWELL-WEAVER.—At Waterborough, N. B., on 12th inst., by Rev. W. E. McIntyre, Benjamin K. Nodwell, of Hampton Station, to Sarah Olive, daughter of Moses E. Weaver, of Waterborough.

BVANS At his home in Bedford, Indiana, U. S. A., Nov. 16th, William Evans, a ha-tive of St. John, N. B., leaving a wife, one son and one daughter to mourn their loss.

900 DROPS Avegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS CHILDREN Promotes Digestion.Cheerfulness and Rest Contains neither Opnum, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of SLEEP. Tac Simile Signature of

Chalf Fletcher, NEW YORK. At6 months old 5 Doses - 35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER Punjkin Seed -Alx Senne -Rodolle Sells -Anite Seed -Principal -Blarbarate Sedo -Vern Seed -Carited Sugar Wayngsen Flavor

SEE THAT THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE

IS ON THE WRAPPER OF EVERY

BOTTLE OF

Castoris is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell you caything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." See that you get U-A-S-T-O-E-I-A.

ARCHIBALD.—In this city, on the 17th inst., Susanna Archibald, widow of the late John Archibald, aged 83 years.

NIXON—On Nov. 20th, John Nixon, in the 77th year of his age, leaving a widow and one daughter.

THOMPSON—On Wednesday, 19th instant, at his residence, 170 Mill street, Robert Thompson, aged 80 years.

MRS. ADAMS

May Have Been Poisoned By an

From an Effervescent Headache Drug Recalled.

(New York Herald.)

to whether Mrs. Katherine J. Adams was murdered or whether she was the victim of a drug, harmless when pure, after having been kept under improper conditions. There can be no doubt that Mrs. Ar-

ams died as the result of poison, which Miss Halporn's case is alleged to had passed through the hands of her have been one of several compromised daughter and of Harry S. Cornish, the only question being whether there had Adams died, the other involving simi-been any intention of killing either her lar poisoning in which the victims or any one else by compounding cyanide of mercury or some similar poiso with effervescent salts, such as thousands of persons are in the habit of taking to relieve a headache. Cyanide of mercury is one of the most poisonous compounds known to

science, its component parts bein cyanogen and mercury. When Molineux fell under suspicion, it was known that he had the materials for making the poison readily at hand. As superintendent and chemist in a paint factory he had only to boil Prussian blue and queen's yellow together to obtain the poison. He unquestionably had the op-portunity to make the cyanide of mercury, the greatest researches of the district attorney failing to show that he had purchased any of the poison.

MISS HALPORN POISONED. to cyanide of mercury ,one of the very few persons known to have presented similar symptoms was Miss Ida Halporn of this city, who recovered. Miss Halporn was taken violently ill after a which she had taken in a drug store attractiveness. The Indians have befor a headache. Her illness was so sudden and so mysterious that her re to kill now. All there is to hunt is latives immediately instituted an investigation.

They were of moderate means, but scarce. they determined to discover the cause of her illness. They employed a chem- chance of glory. But there seems to b ist, who analyzed the powder that she had taken and found that it had de- ably never be many more foreign wa composed and contained a large quantity of cyanogen. Her illness extended debt to risk them. over a period of nearly three years, and left her far from the robust young woman that she had been at the out-

Her relatives retained a lawyer to see the manufacturers of the stuff that she had taken. They consulted David M. Neuberger, who brought suit in her behalf in the United States court. The makers objected to having the matter brought to trial and spread upon the records, fearing to prejudice the general public and to hurt their sales.
They paid \$7,500 in settlement, of which
Miss Halporn is said to have received
\$5,000 and her attorney \$2,500.
This settlement did not end the drug

company's expenses by any means.
Not only had Miss Halporn's relations
paid for the services of an expert, but a rival manufacturer of effervescent powder is alleged to have put up money for the same purpose. Then, according to all accounts, the expert the run down; it stimulates appetite, according to all accounts, the expert left the city for a long vacation to California, his period of absence from the city covering the time that Molineaux was on trial. Charges of financial irregularities were subsequently. Get it today from any druggist for 50c. made against Mr. Neuberger and are per box, or six boxes for \$2.50. By actually pending against him and mail from N. C. Polson & Co., King-about to come up for trial in the criminal courts. The allegation against Dr. Hamilton's Pills Cure Constipation.

him is that pending a litigation between two rival drug concerns he obtained \$2,200 from one of them for paying a chemical expert to testify in a case of alleged poisoning involving a claim of \$50,000.

SAY CASES ARE SIMILAR. Persons familiar with these facts insist that Miss Halporn was poisoned exactly as Mrs. Adams was, though she was fortunate enough to survive. They declare that the decomposed powder, which had been kept too long and under wrong climatic conditions by a druggist, had formed a poison in every way similar to Prus-

hypothesis, no person is guilty of the murder of Mrs. Adams. If Cornish received the bottle holder and the poison salts by mail, as he says, they may have been mailed to him, it is pointed out, as he originally when the fatal result was made pub-Mc. Upon this assumption, Mrs. Adams' death was the result of an accident teriorated and become poisonous hrough long keeping under wrong con-

sian blue, and that the result was

cyanogen in the system. Under this

SOLDIERING AS A TRADE (Boston Globe.)

One frequently meets in these days some bright young fellow from the perchance to Cuba or the Philippines, and fetched up at Fort Riley or some utlandish place in the west.

Having served his time, this fellow is pretty apt to declare that there is no more soldiering for him. He started out for glory and ended with training mules in the wild west or doing some kind of tame service in an isolated garrison.

If this is humiliating experience for

recruits in the ranks, what must it be for young officers? The glamors of active service in the Philippines led many to join the army. But there is Outside of Henry C. Barnet and Mrs. no more glory when their regiments are returned to some lonely post in the west away from all society. They get disgusted and it is said that many will retire as soon as the way is clear. Unless we can manage to get up a war with some foreign nation the outlook for soldiering will lose most of its come so civilized that there are none wild turkeys and other game in the far west. Human game has become very

> Foreign wars now afford the only nobody to fight with. There will prob anyway. Nations are sunk too far in

A small boy named Kare, playing about Hilyard's wharf Wednesday, fell into deep water. Samuel Bartlett, a caulker, working on the bark Stillwater, jumped from the hanging stage to the floating stage below, then threw himself into the water and swam to the drowing boy. This was not an easy task, for he was encumbered by rubber boots and the bag of nails which he was using at his work.

THE SAVINGS BANK OF HEALTH. Is lots of red and vitalizing blood to nourish and invigorate the body. your blood is thin and watery use "Ferozone." It supplies the necessary elements such as phosphorous and iron, and quickly restores lost strength and spirits. Ferrozone is an unequalled restorative for the tired, the sick, and

VOL. 25.

AGAINST Thought That

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A recent despa says that the Ne likely to meet th reciprocity propo that the senator and Maine will f opposition. Thes ably deem it mor tective principles terests of produc dividually large, whose interest. in the aggregate to be unfelt. The land's trade und markets of Bost those advantage be unheeded.

The senators treaty, but the Blaine-Bond co: and this one is retary Hay ha called by that n Bond-Hay treaty the New England no difficulty in support to their able two-thirds

THE P. & B. 1 With a view

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them all pieces, grinding.

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