# SERMON.

# By Dr. MILLIGAN before the General Assembly.

# His Subject was "The Eternal and Destiny-Determining Word "---An Able Effort.

terian General Assembly in Kingston, cant, for God is in it. His living word last week, the retiring moderator, Dr. through all generations bears witness Milligan, preached the assembly ser- to His severity towards the froward

"The Eternal and Destiny- cause living is powerful, or active, or determining Word," and his text He- energetic. brews iv:12, "The word of God is quick and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and of the joints and marrow, and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents

of the heart." The writer of the epistle, said the preacher, is in this portion of it warning those who have become Christians against falling away from their privileges and obligations in Christ Jesus. tells them they are face to face with a new and great Providence, from which they must not turn away, as their fathers did when they came to the frantiers of the promised land, lest evil come upon them, as it did upon their fathers. The ground of this warning the writer makes the word of God, which amid all changes of time and place is in essence the same.

Let us consider the word of God as set forth in the text, that we may be helped more adequately to realize what it is, and how it is profitable for teaching, for reprect, for correction of error, and for discipline in righteousness. In it God's word is represented as living. Living here stands for what is oppsed to obsolete or antiquated. It is a of things, opposed to the living word they do out of childish things. It be- its aggressive energy. longs to what is bound up with the beginning, middle, and end of men's

It stands, therefore, for what is perpetually existent. It is expressive of forces and relations existent in nature of things. In this sense, in the physical sphere, gravitation is a living word forces and laws or modes of action imbedded in the system of things, orof His purposes. Whatever else may wither as the green herb, the living word endureth forever.

### THE INDISPENSABLE WORD.

The word of God is, therefore, indispensable to man's well-being. It is, its sphere, like seed to the sower ed in Seripture as a necessity to man's but the unseen and perpetually present forces, of whose presence the seen are at once the evidence and effect.

To know this living word is to pro phesy what the seen will always be. whether that seen be the seed of Abrafailing to follow Christ, of whom the law and the prophets did testify. Like the essential properties of matter, extension and impenetrability, the living word of God constitutes the very esed into the lives of Abraham, Moses, achievement and significance.

A perpetually existent element when and scientific discoveries abundantly show. The discovery of America has trical science has brought electricity into man's life, producing far-reaching results, social, commercial and other-

Great potentialities lie in the living wrods of the living God. Could He the Ruler over all things, speak other words? He speaks and things are.

### THE WORD A DISCLOSURE.

Prophetic teaching is a disclosure of God's word rather than its fulfillment, phets which in the nature of things is and when manifsted is seen to be the physical things are scientists, such are the prophets in things spiritual. These each in their sphere interpret the living word, the perpetually existent realities which live and move and have their being in God.

The firing word of God is, then, not settings. These external features of His living word are like the grass into the sea. Tengues may cease, but ergy is most gloriously exhibited. Psalmists, and prophets, and evange lists still live, men hearing them in all lands in their own i tongues wherein they wereb orn. God's living word does not depend for its truth upon any

mere form of either words or events. It is to abiding in it's own nature and right to require any such protection for its security. On the contrary, it gives to every form of word or occurrence its law. It is true regarding

"Of soul the body form doth take,

The living word of God gives to every form of speech or event its character, because it represents eternal powers and relationships. It is the heavenly emptiness to every earthly vessel. Say

At the opening session of the Presby- better than these. Every age is signifiand His goodness towards those who Dr. Maligan's theme in his sermon keep His law. Hence God's word be-

#### PERPETHALLY OPERATIVE.

ized His universe that those who honor the Baptist, the last of the prophets. Him He will honor, and those who despise Him shall be lightly esteemed. or filial. In these who is not for is

Jeremiah tells us Jehovah put His words into his mouth and set him over dun a race. the nations to pluck up and to break down and to destroy and to overthrow, to build and to plant. His living words, sary to render human action effective? love from that of Scripture. The One supreme in this virtue is God Himself. He cannot deny Himself. To the merciful He shows Himself merciand to the froward He shows Himdrunkenness is powerful let delirium tremens testify.

### MAY BUILD OR GUIDE.

What a powerful light to build or can equal His own. He reigns in this on the apex of things, but with a throne unbrookable fashion, making the spiritual the supreme interest in His universe. The sons of men who in all circumstances make this interest their Isaiah and Paul, and imparted to them chief aim in life are the children of it is within men. The perpetually exfaith. It is these who find the word of God powerful, ever bringing them into influential relations and large places. people alters that like as geographical The men whom Moses summoned to to enter in because of unbelief. They changed the currents of history. Elec- were slow of heart to beblieve all that God promised. And a slow heart, what is it but a carnal, self-indulgent, spiritually unenterprising heart? And with such God is displeased because they deem themselves unworthy of high things—things in keeping with their true natures. They prefer leeks When He gave His word to Israel it and divinely deep joys. The Israelites, released from Egypt, chose the squatter's doom. They were tramps for name, and through them to bless all forty years instead of enterprising cit-sphere made much of little things. He zens of the world, taking possession hard, reaping where He had not sown. Their wilderness experience could be no other than murmuring about water and food. The powerful word of God brings nothing but disappointment and grief to those who through unbelief seek first what they shall eat, and what they shall drink, and whereso ordered the nature of things that germ of murder, is criminal in God's man cannot live by bread alone. The attempt to do so is lawlessness or sin. ance and fellowship of God. It is unbelief which prevents men from entercurrence of events in the same external ing every promised land to which God invites them in every age. It is in the redemptive power of God's word which today is and tomorrow is cast that its liberating and progressive en-

THE WORD OF LIFE. Jehovah; though your sins be as short, when brought under the criticscarlet they shall be as white as ism of the living, active, heart-searchsnow; though they be red like crimson ing word of God consists in unlikeness they shall be as wool." And His word to God. He requires likeness to Himis to presper in the end to which He self as the duty of man and angel. He is to bring forth instead of the thorn, prayer must be not that we fast twice of God abideth forever." And this is the fir tree. Did it not turn Paul from in the week, or give tithes of all that the word of good tidings which the ter of the grace of God to all people? theories of Isaianic or other proprecies men. For soul is form and doth the body make."

ter of the grace of God to all people?

And he himself tells us his case was intended, among other things, to be a pattern of what God's living and powthe hidden part. erful word can effect. It said to him go forward, cease to maltreat your kineman, and instead bring light to your own people and to the Gentiles. its works, and toil, and steadfastness God's word of power comes to men to and hatred of false teachers, but God give them life and to give it in abund-charges them with having left their

place to blossom as the rose, and the men of the city to flourish like grass of the earth. This word by its energy is a city set upon a hill that cannot out of the heart are the issues of life be hid. Look at the historic effects of In the very nature of things the judg. with that of ancient Rome, and then raise the cry, "Back to Christ," in the name of the principle of cause and effect, and what conclusion can you reach but that He has made good the claim He made, when He commission-ed men to preach His gospel, that all power in heaven and earth was given

The energy with which God has endowed creation possesses transformatory and in consequence growing attributes. The germ has in it the power which appears first as the blade, then as the ear, then as the full corn in the ear. Or to change the figure, the path of the just is as the light of the dawn which shineth more and more unto the perfect day. God spoke in Old Testament times in the prophets, making distinct disclosures of His character and purposes as they were able to receive it, and in this last age in His Son who was the very image of His essence, full of grace and truth.

### THE REAL LIGHT.

It is not the only perpetually exist-ent, but also perpetually operative. It sity, as the sun in noonday splendor is either a savor of death unto death The light which guided Abraham was or of life unto life. It is either for dim compared with that in which we or against men. Put it in a napkin walk. Yet dim as it was it was real and it brings disaster, place it in the light. Let us, however, not forget, bank and it yields unspeakable gain. though real, it was also dim. Isaiah God's living word is possessed of such saw as David did not, and Jeremiah beenergy that it never leaves men as it held as Isaigh did not how worship was found them. The children of Israel not confined to Zien's hill. Eternal refused the living oracles God gave truth received its color from the conthem for their guidance, with the re- ditions of these to whom it came bearsuit that Jehowah turned and gave ing healing in its beams. This powerthem up to serve the host of heaven. ful word of God is like the rising sun. Moses told the Israelites that to ob- At first it gilds the mountain tops, but serve all the words of God's law was ascends until there is nothing hid from serve all the words of Gods law was no vain thing for them, that it was their life to do so. God has so organ-dom of heaven is greater than John

The quality in God's word in virtu of which it caused men to grow in wis Jehovah, our God, is a jealous God. dom through the ages regarding God There are certain relations which in and what duty He requires of man is their very nature exclude indifference its energy, a quality which the friends or lukewarmness, such as the parental and foes of true religion have too often combined to deny it. The friends of against. In these to be indifferent is the Bible have treated it as a hotto be unnatural, untrue to the nature house plant, to be tenderly environed lest its life should evaporate like a vaword out of which men do not grow as of God, and, therefore, doomed to meet por, instead of regarding it as a tent emerges like a strong man repoicing to

This powerful word of God has trans formed the speech of men, causing terms of reproach to become epithets the sunshine and the rain, dissolve the of honor. Our very dictionaries testitree and build up the living. And fy that inspiration belongs to the perthis is a symbol of what is true in petually operative word of God. They moral and spiritual relations. God's tell us to be meek is to be self-controllday as in the romotest past. It stands word is powerful to blast or bless men ed and gentle, not easily irritated or as they unwisely or wisely relate provoked. To be meek, according to themselves thereto. Is there evil in the pagan idea, was to be mean-spiritthe city and the Lord hath not done ed. As far as the east is from the west Is decision of character neces- so far is the heathen idea of agape or

#### PERPETUALLY OPERATIVE.

onian account of the flood is similar self froward. That God's word against to that of Scripture? What about the contents of the two? They are as dif-That He hates filth ferent in their significance as the word and bread to the eater. It is represent-ed in Seripture as a necessity to man's worship is an abomination in His sight tian mind. And why? Because the Man cannot live by bread alone, when possessed of devotion's every word of God is powerful in transformbut by every word that proceedeth out grace except the heart let the delu- ing the minds of men, and as an insions of the priests who while plot- evitable result their institutions, literthat never becomes stale. In fact, it ting the murder of the Son of Man ature and laws. This perpetually opstands for not the seen and temporal, were yet scrupulous regarding entering erative word is bound to din the day. Pilate's Court lest they should be de- To be against it is to fight against God, and to meet only shame and defeat. To be with it is to attain to victor and honor. Christ must reign. Life, and not death, is to be the issue of guide is the word of God! No will, no things, for the word of God is perpetumind, no conscience, no affection are ally existent and operative. And He so affirmative as those of God. No interference in the workings of things ish His work with a death's head up-

The kingdom of heaven does not come with observation. We do not find it by looking to the east or to the west praises the seen by ascertaining the spirit underlying it. Neither circumcision or absence of the kingdom God, but the spirit informing these. It is the spirit that gives life to every form in things great or small external

It is in small things that principles have been often first discovered of universal importance. Newton in the fall of an apple apprehended the law which and onions to liberty. They take not forms the tear and the planet. Qualion the believing man's burden, and so tatively the universe is of a piece in things physical and spiritual. A drop of the ocean reveals the chemistry of its far-reaching, fathomless waters. includes in His report on the state of of it for God. Laying up their talent religion the widow's mite. He magniin a napkin, they regarded God as fies quality and not bulk when He ister need envy no vocation or position makes the man of one talent the sub-

ject of condemnation. Sin is best seen in its essence when apprehended, not in tragic but in ordinary connections. We are disposed to judge sin by its consequences. God deals with its intrinsic nature. Hatred we all acknowledge to be sin when it murders its object. Unholy anger, the

In the Epistle of James we taught that "whosoever shall keep the whole law and yet offend in one point is guilty of all. For he that said, Do not commit adultery, said also, Do not kill." This teaching comes to us in low-men? No one has interests connection with a custom modern as well as ancient, and which only the to see to it that he is a workman that ANDERSON-Suddenly in this city on living powerful word of God would lay needeth not to be ashamed by giving bare as sinful. Its form is far from repulsive, giving a front seat to a mil-God's last word to us is not death man! What usher in any church is "Come without sin! And who shall stand if to do. And think that the word we bloudy is thus dealt with? Sin, in preach is perpetually operative and now and let us reason together, saith iniquity is thus dealt with? Sin, in hath sent it. Its transforming power desireth truth in the inward parts. Our the flower thereof falleth: But the word being a flery persecutor into a minis- we possess, or are sound in literary

### CONDUCT AND LIFE

The Church in Ephesus was noted for not, then, that the former days were ance, to bring them into a large place, first love and calls upon them to re-

pent and do the first works, or else He will come and remove their candle-stick out of its place. Motive counts for everything in religious interests. Out of the heart are the issues of life. Christianity. Contrast its civilization ment is taking place in us. We are sowing the to be. Man attains only to righteousness as he believes with the heart. It is not eating herbs alone or mest and herbs that shows us where men stand religiously. Each case is right when done with a heart grateful towards God. Here diversity of manifestation finds its unity only in being under all forms right towards Him.

It is the gracious heart that con- Normal School. He taught school with verts externals into means of grace, much success at Collina Corner, Kings whether these be the Bible or the Sacrements of the Church, or eating or All drinking, or business or pleasure. things are ours if we are Christ's, for all the streams are. If we are the Lord's, whether we are awake or asleep we are His. The word quick to disheart demands a righteousness greater than that of the Scribes and Pharithan that of the Scribes and PhariMilltown in 1902. cern the thoughts and intents of the

#### THE WORD AND ITS SHEATH.

It is obvious, therefore, that only as we stand in appreciative relations to this living, powerful, destiny-determining word of God are we in the securest way in vital relations to God Himself. How many men tremble for the sake of Ged's truth at this hour because they have not risen to distinguish between the living word and its literary so. God's redemptive doings are one thing and the record of the same another. The literary specialist must serve us in dealing with the verbal word. The wayfaring man can understand, if he loves light rather than darkness, the living word.

One is often provoked to ask even Christian teachers, harassing themselves and others with the mere literary questions of Holy Writ, has the liv ing word been so long with you and ye have you not known it? was puzzled with the verbal word when he asked Philip, can any good thing come out of Nazareth, for it is not men tioned in the prophets, but only Bethlehem? The answer of Philip was come and see. Philip took him from the ver-bal to the living word, and his difficulties were solved. So is it ever and so it must ever be.

What the church needs today is a ministry appreciative of the distinction between the living and literary word, the word of power, which is the abiding source of all religious phenomena, and which are never repeated in the same form. Principles are repeated, or are rather perpetually oper-ative, as the ground of warning in our text shows, but formalities never, as they belong to the category of vain re-

#### THE SUPREME INTEREST.

It is to be remembered in this con nection that the supreme interest if Scripture is spiritual, and neither literary nor historical. Its records have as their sole purpose the furnishing the man of God completely with good works. The advocacy of any other pur pose for Scripture is to divert it from its divinely appointed end, to rob it, therefore, of its power, and to teach for doctrines the commandments and theories of men.

As we confront men with the living meaning of life here Such an interpretation of life the world never stood more urgently in need of than at the present time. Well may the teachers of revealed truth ask the living energetic way we have been considering, and yet why do so many at this time of day say show us and it sufficeth us? The work God has committed to His church to perform cannot be accomplished by either ef-fusive rhetoricians or culturists of weetness and light, or catch-word dogmatists. As well attack ironclads with snowballs as expect the efforts of these to rectify the world's wrongs, or heal its ills, or assuage its sorrows The church should seek for her min istry not only earnest and capable men, but men "trained" to make the literary word the handmaid of the living, active word. Especially in the present days is this essential to a man's making anything like an efficient proof of his min istry. In any change of front branch of the church thinks of making should be made a matter of fundamen

#### tal importance. A PERMANENT OFFICE.

The Bible is a sample-bok of what man's life ultimately and eternally must be. Rightly handled, it exhibits and enforces the perpetually operative and destiny-determining word of God. For this reason Christ in the spiritual It alone furnishes the interpretation of human life, combining in healthful probeauty. Brethren, the Christia among the children of men be it ever so high in station or captivating in the qualities of head and heart requisite to its worthy performance. His office will never grow obsolete in the demand lectual, moral and social. Its influen hinges upon the capability and fidelity of those undertaking its duties. Sabbath is often spent badly in sanctuary as well as out of it.

What man in the community has th preacher's opportunity to direct and vitalize the thoughts, quicken the consciences, rectify and strengthen th wills and elevate the aims of his felgrave or purposes so inspiring as h himself to reading, to exhortation, to teaching, by devoting himself mainly to these that his progress may be manifest unto all, as Paul advised Timothy determinant of man's interests in every age and for the life to come as well is what now is. "All flesh is grass, and all the glory thereof as the flower of the grass. The grass withereth the word of good tidings which the church is commissioned to preach unto

Dr. Chase's Ointment

#### A LOSS TO ST. STEPHEN.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., June 15 .- Announcement of the appointment of Rev. J. C. Robertson as general secretary of Canada, involving as it does his removal to Toronto, has been heard with much regret by all classes, for he is alike popular as a pastor and as a man. Rev. Mr. Robertson was born at Smithtown, Kings county, less than forty years ago, and passed through the pub county, and at Moore's Mills, in Charlotte county.

He graduated from McGill in 1896, where he won a number of gold medals. He graduated from the Presbythe whole of it. If the fountain is pure terian College at Montreal in 1899, and the same year was ordained to the ministry at Nashwaak and became pastor there, remaining two years. He attended the universities at Glasgow,

#### ST. STEPHEN WEDDING.

ST. STEPHEN, June 15 .- At an early hour yesterday morning Rev. W. C. Goucher united in marriage Miss Eda Mae Cross, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cross, and Frank A. Holt, foreman in the St. Croix Courier office. On account of the recent bereavement ensheathing? It is a pity it should be in the family of the bride the wedding was exceedingly quiet, and immediately at its close the happy copule drove to the Washington County for a visit to leading New England cities. Very many beautiful testimonials were given of the esteem in which the popular young couple are deservedly held.

#### STREAM DRIVERS FIND WOMAN'S BODY

FREDERICTON, June 14.-Word reached the city this afternoon that workmen employed on the booms at Kingsclear had last evening discovered the body of a woman which had been washed into the boom near Edward Cliff's residence. The remains were in a bad state of decomposition, and it was evident had been in the water some weeks. From appearances the woman was between 50 and 60 years of age. She was dressed in a black cloth jacket and red skirt. Edward and James Cliff, J. P.'s, held an examination before a jury and a verdict rendered in accordance with the above facts. The identity of the deceased is yet unknown. The supposition is that the woman had gone

### BIRTHS.

play to be seen upon the body.

GOLDING .- At 101 Victoria street, north end, on June 13th, to the wife of Walter H. Golding, a son. CURREY—At "Morningside," Woodman's Point, June 18th, to Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Currey, a daughter.

### MARRIAGES.

CARL-GRAVES-At Petitcodiac, June 8th, by Rev. Abram Perry, Charles Petitcodiac, N. B. CARL-BROWN-At Corn Hill, June 14, by Rev. Abram Perry, Wm. E. Carl of Knightville to Aletha G. Brown of Corn Hill K. Co.

McLEAN-BYERS .- In St. John, June 14th, by the Rev. Samuel Howard, Hazen K. McLean to Mrs. Eva M Byers, both of St. John. COSMAN-FOWLER-At the residence of the bride's father, James Fowler, 51 Stanley street, formerly of Kingston, Kings county, by Rev. Dr. Ray-

Maie Fowler MCCONNELL-ENGALL - At Milford, on Wednesday evening, June 14th, by the Rev. J. W. McConnell of Moncton, N. B., Charles McConnell, son of Robt. McConnell, 603 Main street, to Charlotte E. Engall of Milford.

UGSLEY-REECE-At 34 Wall street, St. John, on June 14th, by Rev. David Long, Frederick G. Pugsley and Bes sie E. Reece, both of Cambridge Queens county GARDINER-PALMER-At the

toria street Free Baptist parsonage, St. John, on June 14th, by Rev. David Long, Joseph Gardiner of Hampstead and Gertrude A., daughter of Stephen Palmer of Upper Greenwich. of the bride, Ward's Creek, June 13th, by Rev. W. Camp, William Akin Mc Farlane to Miss Alice Jane Friars

both of the parish of Sussex, in the

county of Kings, N B.
PETTEE-McCUTCHEON-At the Vic toria street Free Baptist parsonage St. John, oh June 14th, by Rev. David Long, John S. Pettee of Petersvill Queens Co., and Amelia M., daughter of John McCutcheon of the parish of

SCOTT-MASON-At the residence the bride's parents, Millstream, on June 12th, 1905, by the Rev. D. B. Bayley, George Scott of the town of Arbroath, Scotland, to Miss Alice Mason of Carsonville, Kings Co., N. B.

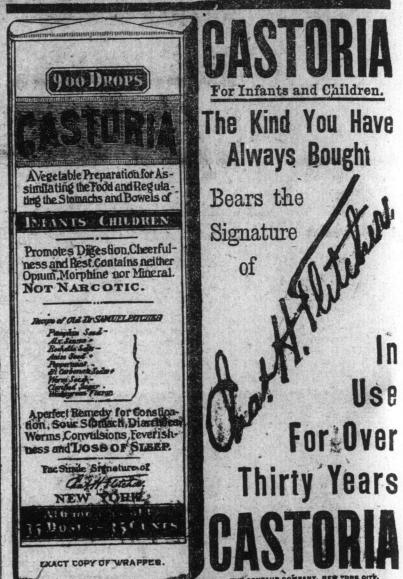
### DEATHS.

June 12th, John James Anderson eldest son of Renwick M. and M. Jane Anderson, in the 37th year of his age ANDERSON.—In this city on June 18th, George Howard, son of Peter and Frances Anderson, aged 14 years. TRITES .- At her home, Petitcodiac, on Tuesday, June 13th, Sarah Pugs-ley, widow of the late Abel Gore Trites, in her eighty-sixth year. FOSTER-In this city on June 18th,

after a lingering illness, George Leonard, youngest son of Wifilam H. and years, leaving father, one sister and Wm Duren, for do; Bobbs,

Arthur, youngest son of Arthur W. mouth; schs Silver Wave, from St Mar-and Nella M. Sulis, aged 11 months tins, NB; Jesse Hart 2nd, from Cai-every root and branch of the disease MORRELL-James Wesley Morrell,

aged 1 year, only child of S. L. Tilley cnia. from Liverpool; schs Helen nasal or throat catarrh, or subject to and Lena L. Morrell, died on Wed-Thomas, from Norfolik; Charleston, bronchitis or asthma, use Catarrhozons



## SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

June 15-Str Senlac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax via ports, Wm. Thomson and Co, and cleared,

Coastwise-Str Hustler, 44, Thompson from Campobello; schs G Walter Scott, 78, McDonough, from Alma; Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from Bear through the ice and was drowned. River. Cleared.

June 15-Bktn W W MacLauchlan, Wells, for Santa Cruz. Coastwise Schs G Walter Scott, McDonough, for Alma; Ethel and Carrie, Wooster, for Grand Harbor; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Effort, Apt, for Annapolis; Abbie Verna, Morris, for Advocate; Wanito, Rolfe, for Cheverie; Lone Star, Rich ardson, for North Head.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, June 15-Cleared, schs Rigal, Indricksen, from North Sydney: from Liverpo Maple Leaf, Arenburg, from Madeira

via Bridgewater. Sailed, str Beta, Hopkins, for Bernuda, Turks Island and Jamaica; Hal-Carl to Eleanor S. Graves, both of ifax, Ellis, for Boston; Florence, Berr, for St John; bark Fruen, Larsen, To

HILLSBORO, June 14-Ard, sch Childe Harold, Sweeney, from Boston. Cleared, 14th, str Nora, Stabell, for

Chester, Pa MONTREAL, June 13-Ard, str Hurona, Dorwood, from Shields. Cleared, 13th, str Ionian, Nunan, for Glasgow.

Sailed, 13th, str Mount Temple, Forster, for London and Antwerp. QUEBEC, June 9-Ard, strs Salacia mond, John W. Cosman to Hattle Mitchell, from Montreal for Glasgow and sld; Victorian, MacNicol, from do for Liverpool, and sld; 10th, strs Mon tauk, Cole, from Mauritius for Montreal; Dominion, Mendus, from Montreal for Liverpool; Nord America, Olsen, from Genoa; Manchester Merchant, Toole, from Chicoutin

NEWCASTLE, June 14-Cld, bark Strafhisla, McCully, for Manchester sch Elsie, Parnell, for New York; oarks Ludvig Halbey, Stephenson, for Fleetwood; Hildon, Iggeson, for Liv-

CAMPBELLTON. June 14-Ard, bark Venus, Rifve, from Malpas via Dal- will discharge and proceed to Bangot Cleared, 14th, bark Aurora, Saund-erson, for Plymouth.

### British Ports.

LIZARD, June 15, 10 p. m.-Passed str LaTouraine, from New York for

bec via Liverpool. lin Head, from Montreal and Quebec. GLASGOW, June 14-Sld, str Buenos

GREENOCK, June 15-Ard, str Torgom, from Bathurst, N B, and Sydney, MANCHESTER, June 15-Ard, str Lewisport, from New York via New-

castle, N B, and Liverpool, LIVERPOOL, June 15-Sld, str Sagamore, for Boston.

### Foreign Ports.

PROVIDENCE, RI, June 15-Sld, sch Roger Drury, for St John. SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, June 15 -Sid, schs Margaret, from Millbridge, ber at present on the comm for Jersey City; J Kennedy, from Cal-the appointment of a marif. als, for New London; Woodbury M take his place. Snow, from Deer Isle, for Baltimore; Effie May, from Wickford, RI, for St

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, June 15-Sid, schs Antelope, for Boston; Glenthe late Mary Jane Foster, aged 23 dy Burke, for do; L D Remich, for do EMERY—In this city, on June 14th, elhert, from New York, via Naples.

Mary, widow of the late Wm, Emery, strs Rosalind, from St John's, Nfld. JULIS-On Thursday morning, Ralph and Halifax; Prince Arthur, from Yar-

from Bangor.

Cld, brig New Dominion, for Louisburg; schs H C Gates, for St John; Clifford C, for do; Nova, for Bear Riv-

Sld, barks Benj Hunt, for Rosario; Angeron, for Miramichi: schs Inez, for Bar Harbor; July Fourth, for Bangor; Margueite, fo eastern port; Margaret M Ford, for do; Laura R Chester er, for do; J H Norris, for Mount Desert; James A Stetson, for Red Beach; Chester R Lawrence, for Rockport; TRAPANI, May 25-Sld, bark Lucia, for Gloucester, Mass. CARDENAS, May 30-Ard, sch Hel-

en E Kenney, McLennan, from Gulf-FREDRIKSTAD, June 6-Sld, bark Nova Scotia, Halvorsen, for Miramichi,

RORTLAND, Me, June 15-Ard, str. Vera, Dunstan, from Fowey, Eng. Sid, windbound fleet. CHATHAM, Mass, June 15 - Light south winds; hazy at sunset. Pased north, tug Gypsum King, tow-

ing three barges and one schooner, from New York, for Windsor, NS. NEW YORK, June 15-Ard, strs Deutschland, from Hamburg; Baltic

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 15 gor for Stamford, Conn.

Sid, schs Marion Draper, from Gardiner, for New York; Ernst T Lee, fom Calais, for do; J V Wellington, from do, for do; L M Thurlow, Path, for do; F & E Givan, from Sackville, NB, for do; Charley Woolsey, from Sullivan, for 'do; Alaska, from River Hebert, NS, for Bridgeport. REEDY ISLAND, June 15 down, str Gadsby, from Philadelphia for St John, NB; sch Sabean, from do for Sydney.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, June 15 Sch Rebecca J Moulton, from Savannah for Boston, which was towed here full of water after being ashore at Pasque Island, has been patched by a diver and pumped out. The cargo of lumber, which was lightered to float her, is now being reloaded on board, PORTSMOUTH, NH, June 15-Sch C B Clark, from Port Reading for Exeter, while towing up the river last night fouled the bridge at Stratham, NH, carrying away the schooner's flying om and cathead, and disabling the draw of the bridge. The schooner

### GANADA-MEXICO SERVICE.

OTTAWA, June 14.-The Elder-Dempster Co. has about completed ard LIVERPOOL, June 15—Ard, str Iv-rangements for a service between Can-ada and Mexico. Each country is to AVONMOUTH, June 15.-Ard, str contribute half the subsidy. Calls will Englishman, from Montreal and Que- be made at Cuba and Nassau, D. W. Campbell has been carrying on the BELFAST, June 14-Ard, str Rath- negotiations. Mexico objected to calls being made at Cuba and Nassau, but these objections have been overcome. dertake the service without intermedlate calls.

## PARENT THE CHAIRMAN.

litical circles today that S. N. Parent had accepted the position of chairman of the trans-continental railway ommission. Mr. Parent is now in Quebec, and is expected in Ottawa this week. Mr. Parent's acceptance of the office will probably mean the retirement of Mr. Brunet, the Quebec me

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