SERMON.

First Fruits of Them That Slept

By The Rev. Dr. N. McGee Waters.

Waters preached an Easter sermon on He hath gone away He hath left in "The First-Fruits of Them That Slept." their keeping a new life, fresh from The text was from I Corinthians xv.20: His creative hand. Love hath spread a

Of nothing else are parents so afraid for their children. From bitter experi-

wild beasts without. It is not strange tions and have in their thought made our Satan to be a king scarce inferior temptation we see clearly what Job taught-that Satan is not a king at all,

of strength they be four score years, yet is their strength labor and sorrow; doth it not seem that God hath forrevelation of God's unfailing care?

creed of every great and powerful life. every seven years. If the body is life "You can fool some of the people all I have had several lives."

draw near and hear their witness. It is the philosopher who is talking. He to God, who gave it." I belie talked long and deeply. I cannot recall the immortality of the soul. his words: but this is what I could uncanont physically prove. Astronomers gain and again have known of planets no one had yet seen. They had calculated their size and orbit, with mathetic lated their size and orbit, with mathetic lated their size and vears after, with many constant of the size and vears after, with many constant of the size and vears after, with many constant of the size and vears after, with many constant of the size and vears after, with many constant of the size and vears after, with many constant of the size and vears after, with many constant of the size and vears after, with many constant of the size and vears after, with many constant of the size and vears after, with many constant of the size and vears after, with the size and vears after after the size and vears after after the size and vears after the size and vear a larger telescope, have had demon-stration of their knowledge. I believe I cannot prove immortality; but I can-

breathed. It must have taken Nature to develop the voice out of a vibration: ut when the voice is once made it spoken or said. God keeps His pro-

out how Mayer, the Jew, followed the foundation of the house of Rothschild.

Man, too, has his instincts. The babe is born and its first language is a cryand lo! the nurse is there to hear. Its first movement is to stretch out its hand, groping for the touch of a friendly hand and some one to love and lo! the mother's arms are about it and her love bathes it like the sunshine. The babe becomes a man and still its nature cries out for love, and last some day there crosses his path the maiden for whom his soul never having seen has longed. God had known of his hunger and sent her. And by and by these two, now be-

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 16.-Dr. come one flesh, are seen to walk for-

always loved to sing, and the men have Margaret Howe was a Christian lingered lovingly. But it is by the woman. But had she lived before Christ is the advent of God into human life. standing over their dread, had believed. There is the growing boy—the most in life beyond the grave. Without that ment of the race. puzzling of all problems. However hope the race had gone mad. Of revel-wisely we seek to hold him in, or give ation they had none but what Nature see likewise, death meant the prothe cycle of its life. So also must man set free; as the grain of wheat mu

The other day some illacs came to us from a Southern friend. They were in the scientific world we have come to placed in a vase in my bedroom. That realize that death is not an excepnight I was awakened by their rich. honey-like fragrance. My memory ural law of life. Just as we come into awoke, too, and then there was no more sleep for me. I thought of the lilac tree call birth, having received all that it one of God's angels. Nor doth man meet temptations alone, as he thinks.

Sieep for me. I thought of the lilac tree call birth, having received an that grew by my window in my father's house, and I began to turn tuition, we cast off the body like a manufather's house, and I began to turn tuition, we cast off the body like a manufather and massing through over the pages of memory like the worn-out coat, and passing through when the man's purpose is strong sends. His angels to minister unto him, weakened by the conflict. Even the temptations of life bear witness to God's
abundant care.

But it is only three months from Christmas day to Good Friday. Short of the woods, and carpeted them with we made play houses on the dark edge is man's pilgramage from the cradle to moss. I saw my first sweetheart with the grave. The days of man are three-her freckled face and red hair. I stood before the teachers I loved. I went fishing. I felt the plunge in the cool are the scholars, there was a greater water of the old swimming hole. I

d we are soon cut off and fly away." bagged my first game, and was so ex-It is at the grave that the lamp of hope cited that I threw down my gun and burns low in the heart. Death seems ran home to exhibit it. I lived over the ell defeat. By our open graves sweetly sad day when I left home for doth it not seem that God hath for college. I stood up to speak on com-gotten us, or His arm cannot reach? mencement day. I wept again over de-What now had become of the gospel feats that hurt, and I shouted anew over victories that were earned. I went of God's unfailing care.

over victories that were earned, I went amon sense of the common over all my life. It was like reading a eople has always and everywhere aftale, and I said it is all mine. I am people has always and everywhere at the, and I said it is an mine. I am firmed a life beyond the grave. Faint the boy in that story. And then I said and crude when humanity was crude, "Am I?" There is not a hair in my it had been intensified and purified as head that was in the head of the boy. humanity has grown in knowledge and Not an ounce of bloed, or bone, or spiritual power. Leaving behind a be- flesh, not a single particle of matter

of the time, and all of the people some. I know I am I. I have kept my iden-of the time, but you cannot fool all of tity though my body has been dying the people all of the time." It is something to know that all who have stood tion that the death of the body does about open graves have believed that not harm the soul. Indeed the soul has the "Dust to dust was not spoken of grown stronger all the time. Indeed the be humble, because this life was only the soul," but that "the spirit returns dying of the body is necessary for the a school and would soon pass away. to God who gave it." I believe in the development and largest good of the universal postulates of humanity. Soul. If all the death we know about But, as I said, scholars stood by that grave the world's wise men, both the say of the death we do not know all philosopher nad the scientist. Let us about, "Dust returns to the earth whence it came, but the spirit returns to God, who gave it." I believe then in The one had lost his silks and

Then the great scientist offered his testimony. This is the sum of his wit-

man our science was materialistic and in all He did.
we refused to believe anything we Moreover, H stration of their knowledge. I believe stration of their knowledge. I believe anything we could not apprehend with our five senses. But in that as in so many other things, we have found ourselves misunderstood and was thought to taken and have gone back and scruting the could not apprehend with our five words, taught immortality. He was misunderstood and was thought to taken and have gone back and scruting the could not apprehend with our five words, taught immortality. He was misunderstood and was thought to taken and have gone back and scruting the could not apprehend with our five words, taught immortality. He was misunderstood and was thought to taken and have gone back and scruting the could not apprehend with our five words, taught immortality. He was misunderstood and was thought to taken and have gone back and scruting the could not apprehend with our five words, taught immortality. He was misunderstood and was thought to taken and have gone back and scruting the could not apprehend with our five words, taught immortality. He was misunderstood and was thought to taken and have gone back and scruting the could not apprehend with our five words, taught immortality. He was misunderstood and was thought to taken and have gone back and scruting the could not apprehend with our five words, taught immortality. He was misunderstood and was thought to taken anything we words, taught immortality. He was misunderstood and was thought to taken anything we words, taught immortality. ized the facts over again, and have love: I cannot prove it. I cannot unfound that we have left out one of the

who omy of the universe was so perfect God. Emerson I think it was, who omy of the universe was so perfect that nothing was wasted. No force was if so he only gave statement to what the scientific men knew. It takes a motion, and motion was changed into long time to develop the gill of a fish ward with hands outstretched, as blind many rope for a friend many mansions; if it were not so, I would have told you; for I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and receive you unto men grope for a friend. Their hearts Myself, that where I am, there ye may are still hungry for love and soon God be also." meets them on the way and lo! when heat or light, The dead flower was changed into another flower. This was the great doctrine which, in reality, has been under all the revival of the dead are alive. I do not know, it turies. The reasons the old governments were so autocratic was because they never saw the political power that out now Mayer, the sew, followed that allied armies to Waterloo, He carried was latent in the masses. Wherever with him birds shut up in cages. From you see that latent political power you a neighboring cliff he watched the tides of battle, as they rose and fell. When he saw the issue he opened the cages and the pigeons, with dispatches under their wings, arose, circled about in the upper air, and made straight for discovery of Jesus the sas the discovery of Jesus to the same than the same t in the upper air, and made straight for in the upper air, and made straight for in the upper air, and made straight for discovery of Jesus in the moral world. Instead of being content, as Greece was, to have a few morally perfect, Jesus went out into the byways and gathered in the refuse of society and showed the world that there were divine possibilities in every man, Everywhere we see the operation of this

was not always in the world. When the forms of life were so low that reproduction was accomplished by the division of cells, there was no death. ither. There was a multiplication of life, but there was no development. Then was introduced sex, and life re-produced itself after its kind, with the result that each new child began at the beginning and there was progress and development of the race, with which we are all familiar.

this: that when sex was introduced into the world, then death was also introduced into the world. Then we saw that the old teaching that death was a calamity and a destruction only, and process, as natural and necessary as "But now is Christ risen from the dead and become the first fruits of them pledge of God's fulfillment. It is the that slept!" Dr Waters said:

The Christian evangel is the story of law of divine revelation—first through the first promise and become the first fruits of them pledge of God's fulfillment. It is the law of divine revelation—first through the development of the race, and death on the other contents. to sex. As we thought about it, it became easy to see that sex on the one of the race, and death on the other God's abundant care. The New Testa-ment begins with the cradle. Over the ment begins with the cradle. Over the cradle the women of our household have at last become the revelation of God. and progress of the race. If one king were to live forever, there would be no place for a second or better king. If a few scholars should hold their place ant revelation that we hear brought immortality to light she still forever, there would be no place for the angels singing above the first born would have clung to its hope. Long, other and better scholars. Death was and know that the birth of every child long before Christ, the Greek mothers, a natural process or law, put by a good ment of the race.

him relp, there come moments when he had taught them. Nature's message gress, and the development of the inseems headstrong, and every mother had been that every winter is followed dividual. Then even as the chrysalis knows the pangs of a slighted heart, by spring; every living thing fulfills must die before the butterfly is to be As we look at it it is cause for anxiety.

Let the gospel explain that trying time.
In the light of that temple scene we see that God is calling to the boy. It is the Father's business which he puts above the second of the grave is followed by the spring-time of the grave is followed by the spring-time of the grave is followed by the spring-time of the resurrection. Building that from his childish body if he is to have instinct into a feast to the Goddess of the body and strength of a man. And your business. That very self-asser- Spring all the nations keep it in the so at last must this house of clay, tion is the sign of God's calling and April of the year. Such was the origin which men finally outgrow, and which on is the sign of God's calling and of the world's Easter. All that instinct, at last becomes only a prison, and a I tell you, was God's speaking to His hindrance, be cast aside for another that instinct is the voice of body, if the spirit shall go on and fully the spirit shall go on an and the spirit shall go on an and spirit shall go on and spirit shall go on an and spirit shall go on an an an an an the Father, and having taught men to fill its mission in a larger and better

Moreover, what proof we do have is on the side of immortality.

The other desired forms them to despair.

So the conclusion in the whole matter is that the dream of the age is true. is that the dream of the age is true. of God's care than the tomb which is empty and the angels in it

the proof of God's abundant care. But for the mother and the old mir ister at the grave, as comforting as comforter and a more certain friend. There was for them another Friend, the friend of Mary and Martha, beside that grave. Immortality has always been the faith of the common man and immortality to light. "He is the first fruits of them that slept."

Seed about eight boxes and was made perfectly well. My doctor thinks Ferrozone a wonderful ours."

Jesus is our authority in religion.
About all the things of which He knew
He spoke truly. The world has taken Him at His word in all that He has said about greatness, character, religand the brotherhood of man. In all lief in ghosts and witches, and a thousand errors and superstitions, the race as it has grown wiser has clung to immortality with a more certain faith, dead and buried in the vaults of Nature. My body has been buried once creef of every great and powerful life. Every seven years If the body is and the brotherhood of main. In all these things Jesus uttered the final word. We doubt none, we question none. We are only striving to grow up to his levels. Not one word He said up to his levels. Not one word He said up to his levels. Not one word He said up to his levels. Not one word He said up to his levels. Not one word He said up to his levels. Not one word He said up to his levels. Not one word He said up to his levels. Not one word He said up to his levels. Not one word He said up to his levels. Not one word He said up to his levels. Not one word He said up to his levels. Not one word He said up to his levels. Not one word He said up to his levels. Not one word He said up to his levels. Not one word He said up to his levels. Not one word He said up to his levels. Not one word He said up to his levels. Not one word He said up to his levels. Not one word He said up to his levels. Not one word He said up to his levels. Not one word He said up to his levels. Not one word He said up to his levels. Not one word He said up to his levels. Not one word He said up to his levels. Not one word He said up to his levels. Not one word He said up to his levels. Not one word He said up to his levels. Not one word He said up to his levels. Not one word He said up to his levels. Not one word He said up to his levels. Not one word He said up to his levels. grown; not one promise has falled. Trusting Him and proving Him right this question of eternal life? Jesus knows-what did he teach? He assumed the immortality of man in all that He said and did. He taught He taught us that we are children of God-an ansura and foolish saying i the end of life is a hole in the ground. He lifted the curtain of the future and showed us that Lazarus and Dives changed places in the spirit world. other his rugs, and both were rated by their spiritual life. He spoke of the

pains to correct the misunderstanding and said: "I am the resurrection and not understand life or explain life without immortality.

You know one of the favorite doctrines of my people has been what we
called the conservation of energy. By
which we have meant that the econbelieve also in Me. In My Father's
believe also in Me. In My Father's hearts be troubled; ye believe in God,

deceived. He never pretended. lieve Him. Jesus proclaimed the immor would not be profitable to know, the manner of the Easter resurrection. When the Corinthians asked of the dead, "With what body do they co Paul answered, "In a spiritual body." I do not know, and I do not think the gospel tells, with what body Jesus came to His disciples after His crucifixion, But He came, And however He came, He violated no law of nature, but rather revealed other and higher laws of nature, I believe in the resurproves it. Without it John and Peter cause of His appearance they became bold as lions. He convinced Paul, the keenest Jewish intellect and the most

It is a consolation for sorrow. I look at my friends and there are not many who are past seventy, and these are lonesome, for their dearest are gone and have left them to walk alone. In late September the blossoms in garden and field are only a few compared to the multitude whose leaves caught the sunshine and showers in midsummer. Thus the old man must of the faces he has loved. All of us ter country within this last year. One "I wil go to the city and spend gone to the city where we believe he

reavement. Some of you have gone home at night to be troubled and ere the day came your heart was broken. You scarce heard the voice of friend grave. You often go there and see the star-eyed daisies as they nod, and the violets sown by the angels of God. And do we still wonder while we weep? she comes with a lily in her hand she shows us a risen Christ, "the first fruits of them that slept." For love is stronger than death, and outreaching time and sorrow is God's abundant

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Winter has left you in a state of faigue and weariness. The vitality of your blood is gon-Your nerves are wretchedly weak and

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tracts that supply nutrition that every sickly person needs. No matter how long you've in poor health, Ferrozone will win you back like it did Mrs. Sadie E.

Hislop of Whitby, Ont., who writes: "Ferrozone not only brings health to the sick, but has power to cure quick-ly. After being confined to bed with sickness, I seemed unable to make any headway on the road to complete was in great need of strength. nerve force was gone, and from headaches and poor sleep I was in bad straits. Ferrozone was just what I needed. It increased my strength, the conclusion of the scholar. But it was Jesus Christ who brought life and used about eight boxes and was made

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U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont. HARCOURT

HARCOURT, April 18.-Miss Bessie Cail, daughter of John Cail of West Branch, died in Boston on Monday. thought to be out of danger, but died suddenly. She was about twenty years destroyed.

tire, living in San Francisco within a block of the post office, which has been destroyed.

In approaching the Boston surgeons of Wm. Quinton, and Arthur Crookshank. He was formerly in the Sun panied him, were quite hopeful of a of age.
Miss Cynthia Ward came back yes-

terday from Nauwigewauk. On Tuesday Misses Grace K. Bailey and Kate M. Keswick returned to their schools at Albert Co. and Rexton, William O'Donnell to Millerton, the Misses Wathen to Richibucto, the Misses Purdy, Dunn and Hartnett to Sackville. and Mr. and Mrs. Woodling and Mrs. and Miss Cummings, who had been visiting at the Methodist parsonage, to

their homes in West. Co.
Cyrille B. Leger of the Central Hotel, Buctouche, is applying for a tavern license. All the applicants for liquor licenses for the ensuing year are former

Last night Miss Rubina Dunn and er guests, Misses Ethel Purdy and Miss Mabel Harnett, all three students in Sackville Academy, gave a concer of exceptional talent in the public hall in aid of the Methodist parsonage and

NATURAL GIFT.

Prof. Chattington.—"No person can acquire a thorough command of the English language without a knowledge of Latin." Mr. Gabbleton.-"That's where you go lame, professor. My wife never failed.

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GURE SICK HEADACHE.

PROVINCIALISTS WHO

(Continued from Page 5.)

There are a large number of person this city and other sections of the province who are very anxious about them. Many have tried to get telegrams through to friends but were unsuccess-Wm. McCarthy, who was mentione

in yesterday's Star, has been in San Francisco since 1875. He is now the calker foreman of Geo. G. Rundle, shipwright, calker and spar maker. The shipping industry will suffer very severely, and Mr. McCarthy said that he the business stand where he worked would be a total wreck, but he did not mind that if his family were only safe. Asked as to whether he knew of any St. John people resident in San Francisco Mr. McCarthy named Charles Lovett, who has relatives at Tynemouth Creek. Mr. Lovett works for Stone Bros., shipbuilders, at Harbor View. James McLennan of Lower Cove has been in 'Frisco for quite a number

Another from this city is Mr. Meanan, whose sister, Mrs. Patrick Quinlan, lives on the Strait Shore. Mr. McCarthy also mentioned John

Gorvin, who was born in Portland but whose relatives now live up the river. There are a large number of St. John people in San Francisco, and their friends and relatives have been making very anxious enquiries regarding them, but so far have not been able to ascertain anything definite.

Among the St. John people and pro-

vincial people in San Francisco are: Rev. Prof. E. A. Wicher of San Francisco Presbyterian Seminary, which is situated a short distance out of the city proper, and Mrs. Wicher are two is a possibility of Mrs. Perry being in ser residents of St. John, living in San Francisco with her son. Pregion affected by the earthquake.

Dr. F. R. Starr, brother of Wm. F. the region affected by the earthquake. Rev. Mr. Wicher was for a few months in charge of St. Stephen's Presbyterian of the stricken city.

Thomas Robertson, his wife and fam-there, is a sister of Mrs. W. J. Henning, of this city. ily, are also residents of the stricken city. Mr. Robertson is a son of John Robertson of Kerr & Robertson, and a nephew of James F. Robertson.

Mrs. Horace Ames, widow of Horace

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Ames, who was for many years a residin this city last summer.

that city and is very frequently there.
P. A. Gaynor conducts business in San
Francisco, and is engaged there a good
R. G. Lunt, Los Angeles; Jas. S. Anthe surprise and general disbelief when portion of his time.

Mrs. Fred Hillier, who is a sister of

J. Harvey Brown, and Mrs. Thomas Mallory of this city, removed with her ham, San Francisco; Marion Allyn, was sad evidence of the truth of the report, and in consequence the city was I tle the first of the year. They reside

MacLeod of this city, is engaged with the Hammond Lumber Co., who do business in San Francisco, having their offices in the Merchants' Exchange building. Mr. MacLeod boarded at the Hotel Cecil on First street.

A sister of W. F. Hatheway, Mrs. Walter Geldart, resides in San Jose, where several buildings were destroyed by the earthquake. Dr. M .Case has a sister, Mr. was tire, living in San Francisco within a known here are Mrs. Currey, a relative

Mrs. Maltby, who is the guest of J. Willard Smith, has a son in San Francisco in the employ of the Pacific Local Steamship Co. He was boarding at long worked with the Imperial Oil Company in the California metropolis. His mother and sister are residents of

the Hotel Netherland on Market street, St. John. which was in the burned district. LeBert Whelpley, formerly of Oak now living in the Sacramento Valley with his wife and family. There are been at San Francisco for the past 18 years. Mr. Whelpley's mother and fam-

also two Misses Anderson and William Anderson from South Bay, nieces and R. S. Starratt, formerly of Woodstock. is the proprietor of several provision in the same place stores in the retail district

A brother of W. H. White, a promi another of the province men at San Dr. H. V Williston a native of New

Brunswick, is practicing medicine in San Francisco A. P. Belyea, purser of the steamer Crystal Stream, has a daughter living in Oakland, whom he visited the past

Dr. F. R. Starr, brother of Wm. F Starr of the city, and Wm. G. Knowntoni brother of F. J. G. Knowiton, barister of this city.

Attorney General Pugsley, and Mrs. Humphrey. The attorney general en-deavored to get a telegram through to his sister yesterday afternoon, but His Lordship Bishop Casey has an

and are anxiously awaiting news from the ill-fated city. H. S. Bell has a brother, W. L. Bell, living in 'Frisco. He is manager of the Pacific Portland aunt and other relatives residing in San Francisco.
Mrs. William of Richmond street has also relatives living along side of

Cement Co., and had an office in one of the destroyed buildings.

Mrs. R. LeBert Tweedie, formerly of shop Casey's relatives Fred Campbell, son of Chas Campbell, and Stanley Thornton are out in the vicinity of San Francisco. Hampton, lives in Oakland. Others from this section are Laurie Walker, Mrs. A. W. MacRae has also an aunt

Mrs. Edward Hay and family are resident in San Francisco on Buchanan street. Mrs. Hay is a sister-in-law of Dr. G. U. Hay of this city. Her husband died a little over two months ago. John Heans and his family are residents of the California capital. Mr. Heans is a native of St. John, his father being a shipbuilder here for many

Stanley Golding of Hampstead, who has relatives in this city, is residing at Pasadena. This is understood to be in the disturbed region. Mrs. Pelletier, formerly of Edmunds-

m, N. B., who also has relatives in from him. this city, resides at Berkley, a suburb of San Francisco. A number of the members of the

There are many other former residents of Moncton scattered in and about San Francisco and further news New York Opera Co., who last night completed their engagement at the York Theatre, have near relatives at Rev. W. B. Hinson, a former pastor present living at San Francisco. Mr. of Moncton First Baptist church and Hanlon, stage manager, has a sister a brother of Mrs. C. W. Robinson, reat present in that city. He and others in the company were very anxious for word from California before they left Pasedena near Los Angeles. Dr. Beverly McMonagle, son of Hugh

McMonagle of Sussex, conducts a well known sanitarium in San Francisco. The advertiser who curtails his advertising expenditure too much in dull times is likely to find the duliness has Dr. McMonagle was at one time surseon of the 8th cavalry and was well known to many St. John people. come to stay.-Wilmington, Del., Sun. Australia Gets

Hugh B. Guest, of Yarmouth, N. S., a Does Your s employed in a hardware store in San co. Before leaving for the FOOD est Mr. Guest was in the Bank of Alexander Forbes, a nephew of Judge Forbes, is a resident in Oakland with his wife and four children. Mr. and Mrs. Forbes are natives of Guysboro county, N. S. George D. Robertson, a brother of W.

in Montgomery stret, San Francisco.

near St. Martins, N. B., is also a resi-

Andrew and Edward Dennison, resid-

ng at Oakland, are cousins of the

George Spragg, a brother-in-law of

A. R. C. Clark, is in San Francisco;

Douglas Wilson, a cousin of A. A.

A sister of Mrs. B. H. Appleby, of

R. A. Perry, of San Francisco, man-

Dredging Company, is a nephew of J.

R. Hamilton, of St. John. Mr. Perry's

mother is a sister of Mr. Hamilton, and the latter is naturally anxious, as there

Mrs. Birmingham, who also resides

derson, B. G. Laskey, San Francisco;

Geo. B. Millen, San Rafael; Wm. Whitney, J. M. Ferry, Walter E. Gra-

James Anderson, who sold his farm

near Sussex about fifteen years ago, is

nephew of James Anderson, who live

George Taylor, of Carleton, is a resi-

Timothy Sullivan, formerly of Car-

leton, and John Hammond of St. John,

with their families, are located in San

A sister of Michael A. Morrisey, of

San Francisco and another sister is a

religious in the Ursuline convent out-

A daughter of the late Geo. Robert-

son, of Carleton, is a resident of San

Henry Frauley, of St. George was in

San Francisco last week and on Wednesday last was to leave for Vancou-

James O'Neil, of St. George, has two

Quite a number of Monctonians have

son of J. J. Walker of the I. C. R.; John Harper, brother of Mrs. J. M. Lyons; Fred Kennedy, Shediac.

Howard Chapman, a brother of Mrs.

James Webster, was the contractor for

wife and daughter still live in San

the woodwork on the Palace Hotel, His

there and three brothers in Fresno.

resides in San Francisco.

sisters living in San Francisco.

friends and relatives in San Franci

customs parcel post, is living in

dent in Los Angeles.

side the ill-fated city.

also H. Whipple, a brother-in-lay of H.

dent of Los Angeles.

Barnes family of this city.

between Oakland and 'Frisco.

cisco or the neighborhood.

stricken city.

Digest Well? When the food is imperfectly digested the full benefit is not derived from it by the body and the purpose of eating is deficied; no matter how good the food or how carefully adapted to the wants of the body it may be. Thus the dyspeptic often becomes thin, weak and debilitated, energy is lacking, brightness, snap and vim are lost, and in their place come dullness, lost appetite, depression and langour. It takes no great kno wledge to know when one has indigestion, some of the following symptoms generally exist, viz.: constipation, sour stomach, variable appetite, headache, heartburn, gas in the stomach, etc.

The great point is to cure it, to get back F. Robertson, of Main street, and for-merly of this city, is engaged in business with a firm of real estate agents Robert Magee, formerly in the hat with his family, been for some years a resident in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Bookout, formerly of St. John, are in Mrs. Mary J. McPherson, daughter of the late Thomas H. McGowan, of St. John, and her family have been residents of Los Angeles for a number of years. George Bell, whose home is

The great point is to cure it, to get back bounding health and vigor.

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constantly effecting cures of dyspepsia because it acts in a natural yet effective way upon all the organs involved in the process of digestion, removing all clogging impurities and making easy the work of digestion and assimilation. Wilson, K. C., is captain on the ferries

Mr. R. G. Harvey, Ameliasburg, Ont. writes: "I have been troubled with dvs Carleton, is living near San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morgan, John Adams, Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morgan, John Adams, Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, and James Whipple, all formerly of Carleton, are residents in San Francisco or the paighborhood. Wm. Dunbar, an uncle of J. King since."

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SAMUEL BRAINE.

of Saint John's men died in performed upon his throat by the most Boston. The operation took place in the Massachusettes General Hospital, an institution famed for its surgical

When news was spread about town yesterday forenoon that Mr. Blaine was dead, little cred-Ames, who was for many years a resident of this city, is also living in San A. A. Wilson, K. C. They live in Oak- Even family connections and relatives There is a family named Graham, of was not generally known that Mr. Dr. Gaynor and P. A. Gaynor, brothers of Rev. W. C. Gaynor of this city.

Dr. Gaynor does not reside in San Fran
There is a ramily named Granath, of Sussex, in Los Angeles. They are relatives of Mrs. Robinson, wife of James Robinson, of the Jas, Pender Company his flying visit to Boston, it was not the report gained ground.

But it was all true. A telegram to Karbel, Cal.; Mrs. W. Babbitt, Monmouth, Ore.; H. M. Baker, Chico, Cal.; John Galbraith, Pasadena, Cal; Thos. Harris, Minersville, Cal; Charles Hazen, Pasadena, Cal; W. T. Hastings, Cal. Those Hazen, Pasadena, Cal; W. T. Hastings, Cal. o the news with keenest regret.

Mr. Blaine left the city only a few

the do lemeryville, Cal.

Roy Baird, son of the late John H.
Baird, of the wholesale grocery firm of Baird & Peters, of this city, went to San Francisco a few months ago.

Mrs. Jose, Sime, brother of Robert Sime, is in 'Frisco, manager for the Roebling Wire Company, builders of the new Brooklyn bridge.

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Mc The Baird, son of the late John H.
Baird, son of the wholesale grocery firm days ago in apparent health and strength. It was at the request of his strength. It was at the request of his strength. It was at the request of his strength. It was at the matter of a growth in ihs throat. This affection became rather bothersome of late, so that at times it was impossible for him to eat solids, and a liquid diet had to be maintained.

newspaper mailing department and has panied him, were quite hopeful of a long worked with the Imperial Oil report was brought in and an operation

The deceased citizen will be greatly missed. In his business connection with the old reliable publishing house of J & A. McMillan, he made number less friends during his thirty-eigh years of faithful service. He was at one time active in the local militia, and belonged to several fraternal societies, notably the Knights of Pythias. In New Brunswick Lodge, No. 1, K. of P. and was a member of Cygnet Division, Uniform Rank, K. of P. Only a few days ago New Brunswick Lodge, No. 1, was called upon to mourn the loss of another of its prominent members.

William Dummer. The deepest sympathy is extended by Col. Blaine and wife, and the surviving brothers, Alexander and James, also Miss Blaine. The blow to them is a cruel one, as it was but few days ago that their brother bade them a hopeful and cheerful adieu as he stepped aboard a train for a short consultation with surgical men, whom he fully expected would cure him.

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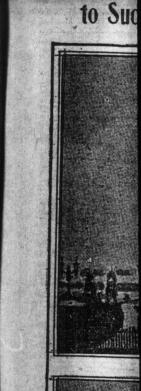
Capt. Bacon and Mrs. Bacon have a ST. CESAIRE, April 18.-At noon tonumber of relatives in and around San day the coroner's jury in the Gendreau Francisco. Mrs. Bacon has a sister ing that Mrs. Gendreau was strangled Thomas Wheaton, a brother-in-law of A. E. Kilam, I. C. R. bridge inspector, tels, known as "Flea" Lapointe, criminally responsible. A warrant was at Laurie Walker's office was at 416 once issued and Lapointe was arrested. He will be taken to St. Hyacinthe to Montgomery street and his parents here are naturally anxious for tidings



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