SERMON

Source of Strength;

By THE REV. EDWARD T. DREW.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 27 .- At, cellent way to become acquainted with the Lafayette avenue Presbyterian a helping strengthening God is to cuitichurch the Rev. Edward T. Drew, of Boston, occupied the pulpit. His sub-ject was "Abundance of strength for the Daily Task.' The text was from we should seek Him. We should lift Isaiah xi: 31: "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; be silent unto God. Such lifting up of they shall mount upon wings as eagles; the eye, such silence unto God, is a they shall run and not be weary; they shall walk and net faint." Mr. Drew companionship with the Almighty. It companionship with the Almighty. It is a never failing source of health and

We can, therefore, think of many strength for victorious living. No true man or woman, who is in persons who would not be particularly interested in such a promise as this. earnest in life's battle, can afford to This big, stalwart man, blessed with tegin any day without these moments prosperity, of what interest to him is of silence unto God. All great men the promise, "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength?" of slience unto God. All great men who ever did anything in this world world anything in this world Has he not strength enough already? Worth doing, note doing the their own confessions, through the This strong and vigorous young man, splendidly equipped with physical vi-tality and splendid mentality, does he need to renew his strength? This young boy, full of exuberance of secret place, down in the gorge, by the Brook Kerith, where he was accusyouth youth with so much superfluous strength and vitality that he is the tomed to speak with God. Here is dismay of his mother and the terror that Colossus of personal power, called Moses, and in the midst is the secret of his teachers, does he need to renew

his strength? It would seem that the strong, the able-bodied, the vigorous, would have no particular interest in this beautiful of the Eternal. Here is David, the an-promise of God, and yet this is looking ointed of the Lord, and in the midst of only upon the surface of things. Let his strenuous career the Cave of Adulus go deeper down;. Let us enunciate lam, where he communed with God and this principle of truth—everw man needs waited for orders from the Almighty. strength in proportion to the task Here is that splendid preacher which he undertakes. If the only tasks righteousness, the forerunner of Christ, which the boy of overflowing health Jchn the Baptist, but in the midst is to undertake are going to school the wilderness of Judea, where and playing football and growing tall found God. And here is the founder and browd like his father; if that is all of the Christian church in Europe, the that is expected of the boy, then he Aposile Paul, and in the midst the surely has strength enough and to spare. If the sum of the requirements wilderness he saw the vision splendid which fall upon this strong, talented of the unsearchable riches of the love young man is that he shall engage in of God. And here is the great presiyoung man 's that he shall engage in some business or profession, and make a success of it, then evidently he has strength enough and need not think of the desirability of having it renewed for thirty years at least. If all that is night, he sought and found strength expected of this stalwart, prosperous man is that he shall face life's battle and be a successful bread winner, then highest usefulness trust not thyself there is surely nothing in this beautialone. Trust God. In the secret ful promise for him.

place, in the quiet hour, wait thou having named these tasks, we upon God. certainly have not gone very far. We have not even so much as touched that And to wait upon the Lord means the confession of dependence upon God. Dependence for what? Dependence which gives its glory to boyhood, youth and manhood. The crownupon God for the renewal of strength ing glory of our human life is this: for power. Power is what we want. Power to break these chains of sin that here in this world one shall live the divine life worthily as a son or a daughter of the King of Kings. If one proposes to live as if that Divine life, Jesus of Nazareth, had never been liv-ed; as if the light of the world had never shone, as if the Sermon on the which bind/your life; power to master Mount and the parables had never been spoken; then life is, indeed, a comparatively simple affair and one requires not the renewal of strength in ires not the renewal of strength in But if one will accept the chal-e of that supreme life and set be-and to do the day's work of a man; fore himself the task of realizing for power to make your highest, noblest himself those divine ideas, then that visions sublime realities. Who does whoever he is or whatsoever his not feel the need of power, and who strength, has set before himself an un-dertaking which he never can carry power is in God? out in his own strength alone. He These physical powers of the earth, must have strength commensurate the power of the muscle, the power of with fils task, and in God alone shall the waterfall, the power of steam, the he find the strength which for this power of the electric current, whence shall be sufficient. In companionship come these? The philosopher quickly with God he must find the daily re- tells us that they come from the great newal of his strength. sun. It is the sun that causes to grow For what is religion, what is the the food that produces the muscle; it Christian life? Religion is not a pro- is the sun that lifts the vaper that reess by which a man is to narrow plenishes and fills the waterfall; it is life and make it dull and the sun that causes to grow the vege which a man is to surrender joy and pleasure. Religion is not the leaf in a small and uninteresting. Religion is tion that forms the coal beds: it is the ligion is not sectarianism or or deriving power in a secondary mandenominationalism. Religion is larger and wider and broader than all sects ner from coal and the waterfall, but he expects to be able to attach the ma as put together. Religion is freedom, is largeness of liber-ty and fulness of joy. Above all, it is chinery of the world directly to the wheel work of the universe and make the great sun itself directly do all our panionship with God in the jour-of life. Enoch walked with God. work. But who stored the sun with energy? Who has set in motion the That is religion. Abraham was a friend of God. That is religion. Paul said, "I live, yet not I; Christ liveth in wheel work of the universe? From what source does the sun receive its me. I can do all things through Him that strengtheneth me." That is reli-If we can think far enough power? we shall discover that the end of that Religion is companionship with ing, strengthening God. interrogation is God. But this is not the only kind of power But how may one enter into that there is in the this world. There i ip? Exactly what does it moral power; there is a power that mean to wait upon the Lord? First, to wait upon the Lord means to fix one's for righteousness. Righ straight through the centuries mora upon the universal goodness righteousness has been gaining the as of God. We often miss the real joy and gladness of life, we become faint and weary and ofttimes we utterly fail because, instead of lifting up our eyes of ded. We often miss the real joy eendancy over moral wrong. Iniquity has for a season raised its deflant head but one iniquity after another has been vanquished. There was tyranny. Bu cendancy over moral wrong. Iniquity vanquished. There was tyranny. But ding the universal goodness tyranny is ceasing to be, There was of God, we narrow our thinking down persecution for religious beliefs, but that shall not long continue. There to some little, petty annoyance and al-low the small perplexities of life to fill low the small perpictures of his to his and occupy our souls. As we walk along the street how many downcast faces we encounter-how few that re-fact the beauty and the glory of the was human slavery, but slavery is almost extinct. There have been wars, but wars shall cease. What is accom lishing this? What save moral, spiritual power at work in this world. That ing. Why should these people be wurcast in this life of boundless power is perfectly irresistible. Kings and nations have risen against it to tunity, in this world which is filled break it, but have thereby themselve with the glory of the Lerd, in this unibeen broken. Whence comes this power? What is its source, for a source whose Creator is love? For all roundabout us is life's glorious oppor-tunity, is God's beautiful world, and it must have? If .we can think far over all is His reign of love. Shall we allow these little disappointments, this little heartache, this little pain of a moment, to shut out from our souls the moment, to shut out from our souls the All the forces of the universe are at His command, and in His own time the old these little unpleasant things Holy City shall appear, descending out of heaven, as a bride adorned for her close to our eyes that we cannot see husband. Now it is the privilege of that the whole earth is full of the men, becaue they are men created in the image of God, to invite into their ess and the glory of the Lord? , rather, we will set our thought own lives this wonderful power of God and fix our attention upon His unbounded goodness and unlimited Is God at work in your life with His strength. We will try to get a broad marvellous unlimited power? This is and true outlook upon life. We will His prerogative as your Creator. It is try to hold things in their proper per-spective. These disappointments and cannot enter thoughtless lives. He spective. These disappointments and perversities of daily life we will try to cannot enter thoughtless lives. cannot enter lives that are filled to the set so far in the background that we can scarcely see them. But the best things of life, the kindest deeds of our full with the rush and tumult of this busy world, forgetful of Him. They that wait upon the Lord shall renew riends, the noblest acts of the noblest men we know, our blessings, our hopes, our aspirations, our glorious God, we and to wait upon the Lord means that you shall receive strength exact that you shall receive strength exact that you chall receive strength exact that you shall strength exact that you we shall renew our strength and take strength which God has for you shall courage and move right onward. be in accordance with the duty to which He calls you. Believe, nothing And to wait upon the Lord means to e silent unto the Lord. We read in doubting, that if God has set before the \$2nd Psalm, first verse: "My soul you arduous duty, and in the midst of is silent unto God." That is the better difficult circumstances, He has set you and more accurate translation. An ex- there to glorify Him. And believe that

for you right there He has an abundance of strength, which is yours for the asking and the taking. For the little one God's omnipotence is as gentle as a mother's arm. For the strong man His omnipotence is stronger than the strongest foe. There is strength in abundance in accordance with th daily need and the requirements of the daily task.

And, finally, hote the threefold reward: "They that wait upon the Lord-yesterday afternoon at the Almshouse. shall renew their strength; they shall An aged inmate, Joseph Aisley, was mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary; they shall walk and not faint." They shall soar, walk and not faint." They shall soar, they shall run, they shall walk. This seems like an anti-climax, beginning with the extraordinary, descending to the commonplace. Why did not the previous to the discovery, no one sus-

prophet put it the other way? Why did pected any tragedy. It was only by he not say, "They shall walk, they shall run, they shall mount up with wings as eagles." Would that not have ben a better climax? It would not. As an eminent British schelar finely sug-gests, it is a true climax as it is. In the spiritual realm it is easiest of all the spiritual realm it is easiest of all

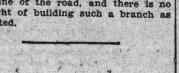
to soar in ecstasy, it is harder to come thought he gave way to a melancholy which in time developed into suicidal down to earth and run a good race. But hardest of all is the upright daily mania. honorable Christian walk among men and before God. They that wait upon He was comparatively weak and helpless and did only little odd chores the Lord shall rise grandly above earth's distractions and perplexities. They shall live screnely, calmly with God. That is the first reward, and that is a great reward. But the second is him at Crouchville. Enquiry in Fairville elicited the fact that Aisley had lived at South Bay, greater. Every true man will be called upon to do some unusual duty, to bear some burden unusually heavy, to run some great race, but they who wait upon the Lord shall run that race eph Aisley, and the two brothers were and shall not be weary. This is the well known in Fairville and the vicinsecond reward, and the third is greater still. They that wait upon the Lord and his wife moved away to the states shall have strength to do the daily task divinely, to live the daily routine some time, but was unable to provide of life in a godlike manner, to make for himself, being old and feeble, and he finally was forced to go to the one's common living point men to God. Almshouse. It is not thought he has any living relatives.

To conquer daily temptation, which asks you to be mean and small or dishonest or revengeful, to walk daily among men as a Christian with garments unspotted, that requires divine strength, and the largest portion of it. And this is the strength which God gives to them that wait upon Him. It is the supreme reward to them that wait. It is the climax.

NO NEW LINE INTO MAINE.

MONTREAL, Aug. 30-When quesioned today regarding surveys which the C. P. R. is making in Maine and New Brunswick, general manager Mc-Nicoll denied they were for the pur-

pose of building a line between Mat tawamkeag and Debec Junction. Mr. McNicoll said that the rumor was utterly groundless, and that the C. P. R. had no intention of breaking away from the Maine Central, whose line they use from Mattawamkeag to Vanceboro. The Canadian Pacific, however, has some surveying parties out in that part of the country, the sole end of their work is the im provement of the grades, on the present line of the road, and there is no HALIEAX BOARD thought of building such a branch as reported.



hands sustained any injury, though they had a very narrow escape. The accident is believed to be due to the preading of rails. The Intercolonial train from Boston and Montreal, due this evening, is four hours late owing to a derailment which

ON THE I. C. R.

HALIFAX, Aug. 30.-The regular

freight train from Halifax and points

west for Cape Breton was derailed this

afternoon in Antigonish and fifteen

cars were badly wrecked. The engine

umped the rails and went sideways

across the track. The accident is one of the worst that has occurred on this

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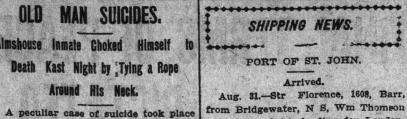
row. Fortunately none of the train

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caused slight damage. OF TRADE OBJECTS

A BAD SMASHIP

HALIFAX, Aug. 30.-At a meeting of the council of the Halifax board of trade the report that the dominion NB. government is making a contract with the Allans for a five year mail se



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OLD MAN SUICIDES.

Death Kast Night by Tying a Rope

Around His Neck.

found sitting on the ground under some

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Almshouse Inmate Choked Himself

and Co, to finish loading for London. Str Hestia, 2434, Ferguson, from Glasrow, Schofield and Co, general. Coastwise-Str Senlac, 16, McKinnon,

from Halifax via ports, and cleared; schs Ethel May, 16, Hudson, from Port George, and cld; Nina Blanche, Crocker, from Freeport, and cld; Mait-land, 44, Hatfield, from Windsor; Whisper, 31, Harkins, from fishing, and cld; barge No. 2, 438, Warwick, from Parrsboro; Wanita, 42, Rolfe, from Wolfville; Lone Star, 29, Richardson, from North Head.

Cleared. Aug. 31-Sch Hunter, Hamilton, for

City Island f o. Sch Clayola, Atkinson, for New

York. Coastwise-Schs Alma, Tufts, for Alma; Pansy, Pike, for St Martins; Al-

aska, Dewey, for River Hebert; barges Nos 5 and 6, for Parrsboro. Domestic Ports.

NEWCASTLE, Aug. 29-Ard, bark Diaz, Johansen, from Ayr. Cleared, 29th, sch Ceto, McDonald, for New York.

RICHIBUCTO, Aug. 28-Ard, bark Proven, Schmidt, from Ellesmere Port. Eng. ity. About seven years ago John died. ST. GEORGE, Aug. 28-Cld, sch Frances Goodnow, Fisher, for Nor-Joseph worked around the mills for

walk. HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 31 - Ard, bkin Savols, from New York. Sailed, str Turner, for Boston.

Cleared, sch Rigel, for North Sydney. ST GEORGE, NB, Aug 31-Sld, sch Francis Goodnew, for Stamford.

British Ports. PRESTON, Aug. 30-Ard, sch Smart, from Richibucto, N B. NEWRY, Aug. 30-Ard, bark Vestfield, from Dalhousie, N B. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 30-Ard, str Milvaukee, from Montreal. SWANSEA, Aug. 30-Sld, str Bray Head, for Montreal MANCHESTER, Aug. 31--Sld, str

Manchester Commerce, for St John, N B, and Philadelphia. BELFAST, Aug. 30-Ard, str Mic-

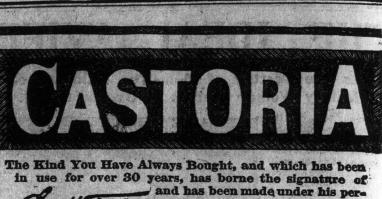
mac, from St John, N B. QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 11-Ard, Holmlea, from Chatham, N B

Foreign Ports.

NEW YORK, Aug 31-Cld, schs Georgia, for St John; Gypsum Emperor, for Windsor, NS; E Merriam for Port Greville, NS; Helen Montague, for St John, NB; Lucia Porter, for do; Nellie, for Meterhan, NS; R.D. Spear, for St John, NB.

CITY ISLAND, Aug 31-Bound south, sch Millie, from Windsor, NS of Stipendiary Brehant. The parties (reports on Aug 28, 30 miles west-northwest of South Shoal lightship, the preliminary hearing commenced at during a heavy northeast gale, lost jibboom and all headgear attached, split fore and main gaff topsall and to the effect that on the morning of to the effect that on the morning of decks; vessel leaking).

Frane, for Hillsboro, NB.



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CHARLOTTETOWN, Aug. 28.-Shall Samuel McArthur, aged 21, and Catherine McArthur, aged 18, be sent up to the supreme court to stand their trial for an aggravated assault on their mother? Such is the extraordinary question that is engaging the attention

ering illness which she bore with Christian fortitude, Susan, relict of eccived considerable damage about July 8th, just after breakfast, her son HOWARD.-At the residence of her son-in-law, James G. Bryden, 155 and daughter suddenly seized her and PHILADELPHIA, Aug 31-Cld, str notwithstanding her struggles bound her ankles and wrists with a muffler Mary Vanhorne, widow of the late William Howard. SALEM, Mass, Aug 31-Ard, sch and rope. They then dragged her to Morancy, from New York for St John, the back door, where she saw the horse JORDAN-At Loch Lomond, on Wedand buggy standing. Seeing these and

LIDZIAPUD \$ p. m.-The preparations fo This is the coming at the r treaty is on t at Portsmouth. The Russian that the Japa much dissatisfie ment. The terms o of discussion e sian army the of satisfaction joicing, though expressed that would be victor another battle. of the officers the words of a: "As a soldier ed, but as a cit clusion of peace Three thous Aug. 27 descen (opposite the is miles northwest of Alexandrove covered steppe. on serious prop PORTSMOUT closing act of promises to b There will be r Final arrange for the signing mouth" at 3 o noon in the c naval stores l plenipotentiaries Peirce, represe Governor McLa mouth, Admiral Winslow will h mony will be signing the me mission will g Portsmouth, wh will be held. bishop at New twenty priests choisters, arriv special train. I bers of his sui York at 9 o'clos Baron Komura Bay will

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HALIFAX, Aug. 30 .- John McManus, brother of Reid McManus, who has Intercolonial from Windsor Junction, was shot this morning as he was passing Princes Lodge. The work of double tracking is kept up day and night, and a large number of men are em ployed at the work. Each morning Mr. McManus goes over the road with the work train and inspects the work performed the night previous. was standing on the rear car, and as train was passing slowly along near Princes Lodge saw a number of men sitting and standing on an embankment near the railway track. He heard the report of a pistol and immediately felt a stinging senation in a score of houses, barns and railway his lip. The bullet struck the rim of oars, but fortunately caused no fatal his hat and then penetrated his upper lip, knocking out three teeth. An effort is being made to ascertain the rame of the man who discharged the pistol. had the appearance of a funnel-shaped cloud, not black but luminous. There was no accompaniment of lightning,

Mr. McManus is well known in St. John, where he has for some time been engaged on work for the I. C. R.

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> THE RIFLE. 1 D. R. A. MATCH.

OTTAWA, Aug. 30 .- Dominion rifle en had good weather in the morning but rain and wind in the afternoon The Harold Borden cup was capture by the Queen's Own of Toronto. Capt. Black, 78th, won \$5; Bartlett, of St. Andrews, Sergt. Christie and Sergt. Chandler, 74th, \$4 each.

The Caron cup went to the 13th Regt., Hamilton. Haystead, 63rd, tied. with Brayshaw of Victoria for first place in the Ross match, 7 shots, 200 yards, target exposed 3 seconds. Hay-stead won \$19; Duston, St. Stephen, \$8; Major Wetmore, Capt. Anderson, 74th, and Lieut. Semple, 78th, \$5 each; Capt. Forbes, 73rd, \$4. Sergt. Fowler, 12th, was first ma

in the Ross match ,ten shots, 1,000 yards; Pte. Haystead, 63rd, and Capt. Forbes, 73rd, \$8 each; Major Wetmore, 74th; Sergt. Barteaux, 69th, \$5 each; Lt. MacKay, 62nd, Pte. Daigle, 74th, Sergt. Chandler, 74th, \$4 each. The annual meeting of the Military Rifle League was held tonight. Old officers were re-elected. Major Flow-ties. The popularity of the young peo-ers, Halifax, and Lt. Col. Blackburn, ple was well shown by the large num-78th, were added to the executive. Satisfactory reports were presented.

ing that no agreement should be come which would prevent using the fastest boats as it is the intention to divert the large Canadian mail and passen brother of Reid McManus, who has the contract for double tracking the of through the United States. A telegram was sent to the government embodying the board's views.

was protested against, the board hold-

FIERCE TORNADO IN PENNSYLVANIA.

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 30 .- A tor nado struck the northern part of Car-bondale at 8.59 tonight and demolished score of houses, barns and railway

The storm came from the west ties. and had a path of 200 feet. Its centre was no accompaniment of lightning, thunder or rain, and the stars were gaff).

hining immediately before and after it passed. A peculiarity in its effect was that adjoining buildings were blown in diametrically opposite directions.

tions. Willfam Pope, his wife and two children, of Green street, had the most thrilling experience thus far related. Their home was ploked up wind, and after being carried 40 feet, was hurled against the resider of Mrs. William Clune. The Pope house was completely demolished, yet no one was severely injured. John for Stonington, Conn.

Three dwellings were totally destroy ed, ten were overturned or carried partly off their foundations, and fully fifty were more or less damaged.

WEDDINGS.

Sargent-McDonald. AMHERST, Aug. 80-A very pretty

me wedding took place at 10 o'clock this morning in the residence of Mrs. Mary E. McDonald, when her daughter, Miss Nellie A., was married to Percy P. Sargent, of Christie Bros. & Co., Ltd. Miss Amy Harlow was

bridesmaid, while Clare Elderkin supported the groom, Miss Kate Campbell played the wedding march. Rev. Mr. Gaetz, pastor of the Methodist church, officiated. The ceremony took place inder a perfect bower of flowers, aranged by the lady friends of the young couple. After a trip up the ohn river and through parts of Nove cotia, Mr. and Mrs. Sargent will reside in Amherst. Murphy-Lemont.

A very quiet but pretty wedding took place at the residence of Mrs. Lemont, of the North End, last night, when her daughter, Miss Mary Nathalie, was married to Francis John Murphy, also of the North End. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. T. F. Fotheringham in the presence of a and relatives of the contracting par-

ple was well shown by the large number of useful and beautiful presents they received.

George for Hallowell. NEW HAVEN, Conn, Aug 31-Sld, away. Her children started after it, ich Ida M Barton, for St John. NEW LONDON, Conn, Aug 31-Ard, sch Ida May, from New Haven for St

PORTLAND, Me, Aug 31-Sld, sch Anna, for St John, NB; Winnie Law ry, for St Martins, NB. Sld, sche Star of the Sea, for Bridge town, Barbados; Annie, for Nova

BOSTON, Aug 31-Ard, sch Klondyke, from Parrsboro, Cld, schs Beaver, for Harvey, NB;

Charlotte E. for Halifax: Bona Fides. or St Pierre, Miq. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me. Aug 31 Sld, schs Valetta, for Boston; Clifford C, for do.

CALAIS. Me Aug 31-Ard, sch Tir ban B, from Parrsboro, NS. LISBON, Aug 30-Ard, sch Western Lass, from Herring Neck, NF.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Aug. 31-Ard, and sailed, schs Leonard Parker, from Norfolk for Pictou, NS; Eric, from St John for Stonington, Conn (broke fore-

Passed, strs Volund from New York for Windsor; bktn Hattie G Dixon, from Hillsboro, N B, for New York brig Boston Marine, from Nova Scotia for New York; schs Advance, from Ho

boken for Kingsport, NE; Annie, from St John for New York; Annie oth, from do for do; Emily F Nor tham, from Spencer's Island, NS, for do; Effie May, from St John, N B, for EARTHQUAKE FOLLOWS Wickford, RI; Onward, from Sackville N B, bound west; Georgie G, from St

VINEYARD HAVEN, Aug. 31sch F and E Givan, from Sackville for Providence; Jennie C, from Fredericton, NB, for orders; Silver Wave, from Salmon River, N S, for do.

Sailed, schs Sam Slick, from Mait land, N S, for Bridgeport; Rodney Parker (from Tenant's Harbor), for New York; Vera B Roberts, from St. John, N B, for Bridgeport; G M Por-

ter (from Calais), for Port Chester; E C Gates (from Albert, NB), for City Island; Baden Powell, from Bathurst, N B, for 'New Haven.

MURCHIE-MAXWELL.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Aug. SLilliant wedding took place this after on at the little church on the Old Ridge road, about three miles fro own, when Walter Kempt Murchie of Calais took his bride, Miss Margaret Murray Maxwell, daughter of Archibald Maxwell of Old Ridge. The care ney was performed by Rev. J. W. Millidge at four o'clock, after which reception was held at the home of the bride. Miss Alice Maxwell, sister of the bride, and Miss Roberta T. Mur the bride, and Miss Roberta I. Mur-ohie, daughter of ex-Mayor Murchie of St. Stephen, were the bridesmaids, and the groom was attended by Wm. Mc-Lellan of Fiedericton. Some two hun-

dred invitations were issued. The church and house were besutifully de-corated and the wedding gifts are tion the bride and groom left on a wedding tour, which is to include To-wedding tour, which is to include To-sight of one eye, but the other has not as yet been affected. ronto and the New England States,

nesday, Aug. 30th, after a lingering illness, Joseph Clement Forbes, eld-PORTSMOUTH, NH, Aug 31-Ard, sch Howell J McCarthy, from St her away she said: "Lord have mercy est surviving son of Thos. P. Jordan, on me," whereupon the horse ran in the 29th year of his age .-- (Brooklyn papers please copy.) RIVERS-Suddenly, at Parrsboro, N. and she having freed one of her hands S., on Aug. 29th, Louise, widow of and cut the cords around her legs. She then fied barefooted to a neighbor named McQuaids.

beth Day, aged seven months. As a result of this treatment was bruised from the top of her head DOHERTY .- In this city, on August 28th, Charles Doherty, in the 79th to the soles of her feet and besides had a number of lumps on her head. year of his age, leaving a wife, one Her evidence respecting bruises, etc. son and one daughter to mourn their was more or less corroborated by wit-

McCANN .- In this city, on Aug. 29th, nesses who examined her after the alleged assault. Mrs. McArthur was John, infant son of John and Nellie subsequently sent to the asylum. but McCann, aged eight months .- (Fredericton papers please copy.) WOODWORTH.-At Los Angeles, Cal., was released by the authorities . A. J. B. Mellish, counsel for the prisoners, brought out in cross-exam-August 18th. James Leonard Woodining Dr. Murchison and other wit worth, formerly of St. John, aged nesses that Mrs. McArthur had been confined in Falconwood Asylum on at fifty-one. least two previous occasions, being a

PEACE DECLARATION.

MATRIMONY IN HINDUSTAN. person of weak intellect and at the time of previous confinements having a suicidal and homicidal mania. Mr. WANTED .- A good match for a Mellish also intimated that the defense young 12 Ghar Kapoor Khatri gentle-man, aged 33 years, belonging to a rein this case would be that the children believed that their lives were in spectable family and holding an apdanger and that they were trying pointment in a commercial firm. An-nual income Rs. 2,500. The girl must get her back to the asylum both for her own good and their own safety, be of Khatri caste, betweeen 15 and 20 and that any marks on her body were caused by struggling.

years, and must be educated and beautiful. The gentleman is already married and has got a son. The gentle man and his wife, not being on good terms with each other owing to some reformation in siapah ceremonies wants to marry another girl. A SUITABLE MATCH is required

DEATHS.

BURNS .- In this city, on Aug. 30th,

Thomas M. Burns, in the twenty-sixth year of his age, leaving a wife

and one daughter to mourn their

BEVILLE .- In this city, after a ling-

Adelaide street, on the 31st August,

the late Joseph Beville.

for a young gentleman, who may be called "first-class" physically, intellectually, socially, and morally. He is a graduate, aged 24, possessing a fine physique, a teetotaller, belonging to & well known family and holding

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 30-A eries of earthquake shocks, the most an excellent appointment. The girl must be educated, healthy, and of a severe ever experienced in this sec tion, were felt here late this afternoon. pleasing face; she may be of any Buildings trembled perceptibly, dishes caste, though the gentleman is an were shaken from shelves, and in Arora many cases people rushed in terror

WANTED .- A match for a girl of 14 from their houses into the street. belonging to a Bunjabi Khatri family -fairly accomplished, father holding There were three distinct shocks. In each instance the tremor was accom the highest position open to an Indian panied by a sound like that which in the government service. The boy caused by a distant explo to be between 19-28; high educational sion. The first impression was that the and social qualifications powder magazine in the Navy Yard necessary. The boy must belong to a respectable had exploded. The shocks were felt Khatri family .- Lahore Tribun along the entire New Hampshire coast

The first shock was felt a little be FIRE AT VANCEBORO. fore 5.40 p. m. and the other shocks lowed soon after. Each of the three shocks continued for several second KITTERY, Me., Aug. 30-Three dis

inct tremors of the earth, believed to be due to an earthquake, were felt in this place today, accompanied by a heavy rumbling, as of distant thunder The first shock was felt at 5.38 and was followed by the other two in rapid succession. As the doors and windows

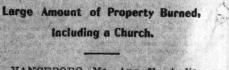
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astrous fire visited this place this were rattled by the vibration of the earth and the lighter bric-a-brac cam orning, causing a heavy los. umbling down from walls and mantle The fire started in a barn full of hay pieces people indoors were considerab-ly alarmed.

near the old tannery and mill, which were burned about three years ago, and before the flames were subdued

four houses and a church were burned Consul Myers and Mrs. Myers are and several other houses slightly dam aged.

The fire was under control at one



VANCEBORO, Me., Aug. 31 .- A dis-

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