

gold in baskets of silver.'

8

A filigree basket loaded with fruit is put before us in the text. What is ordinarily translated "pictures" ought to be "baskets." Here is a silver net-

work basket containing ripe and golden apples, pippins or rennets. You know how such apples glow through the openings of a basket of silver network. You have seen such a basket of fruit on many a table. It whets the appetite as well as regales the vision. Solomon was evidently fond of them. While he writes in glowing terms of pomegranates and figs and grapes and mandrakes, he seems to find solace as well as lusciousness in apples, calling out for a supply of them when he says in another place : "Comfort me with apples." Now you see the meaning of my text, "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in

You see the wise man eulogizes one word. Plenty of recognition has there been for great orations. Cicero's arraignment of Catiline, the Philip-ples of Demosthenes, the five days' argument of Edmund Burke against Warren Hastings. Edward Irving's ourses on the Bible and libraries full of prolonged utterance, but my text extols the power of one word when it refers to "a word fitly spoken." This may mean a single word or a small collection of words something you can utter in one breath, something that you can compact into one sentence. "A word fitly spoken"-an encouraging word, a kind word, a timely word, a sympathetic word, an appropriate word. I can pass right down the aisle of any church and find between pulpit and front door men ose temporal and eternal destinies have been decided by a word.

CHOOSING AN OCCUPATION.

I tell you what is a great crisis in every man's history. It is the time when he is entering an occupation or when the is entering an occupation or profession. He is opposed by men in middle life, because they do not want any more rivals, and by some of the aged, because they fear being crowd-ed off and their places being taken by younger men. Hear the often severe and unfair examinations of young lawyers by old lawyers, of young doctors by old doctors; of young minis-ters by old ministers. Hear some of the old merchants talk about the young merchants. Trowels and hamand scales often are jealous of new trowels and new hammers and new scales. Then it is so difficult to get introduced. How long a time has many a physician had his sign out before he got a case Who wants to risk the life of his family to a young

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.— In this discourse Dr. Talmage shows an open door for any one who desires to be useful and illustrates how a little thing may decide one's destiny. The text is Proverbs xxv, 11 (revised version): "A word filly spoken is like apples of gold in baskets of silver." attempt to be impossible. "Impos-sible!" said the great commander. "Impossible is the adjective of fools."

Show them also that what is true in worldly directions is more true spiritual directions. Call the roll in prophets, apostles and martyrs and private Christians from the time the world began and ask them to mention Racks and prisons and whips and shipwrecks and axes of beheadment did their worst, yet the heroes were more than conquerors. With such things you will illustrate that word "courage" and they will go out from your presence to start anew and right, challenging all earth and hell to the

"Good morning! How do you do today?" said a clergyman in New Haven many years ago to a stonemason, who was covered with dust and mortar. The stonemason was sour with the world and cross and crabbed, but at that salutation of the clergyman looked up in surprise and stopped and asked some one who was passing who that man was who spoke to him so kindly and was told he was the pastor of a church on that street. The son next Sunday went to that church to hear its pastor preach. The stonemason was converted under the sermon and prepared for the ministry and became one of the most useful and brilliant and foremost ministers in the Baptist denomination. I heard him in my boyhood say on the anniversary platform in Broadway tabernacle that that good morning on the street of New Haven many years before saved him for this world and the next. Oh, the power of a kind word!

WORDS OF COMFORT.

That word "courage" fitly spoken with compressed lips and stout grip of the hand and intelligent flash of the eye-well, the finest apples that ever ed on the ground in an autumnal orchard and were placed in the most autiful basket of silver network before keen appetites could not be more

attractive. Furthermore, a comforting word fitly spoken is a beautiful thing. No one but God could give the inventory of sick beds and bereft homes and broken hearts. We ought not to let a day pass without a visit or a letter or a messa sick room with one chrysanthemum

warning to that inebriate whose wife was dying from wounds inflicted by his own hand? As he held the hand with magnificent result. The Lord sa of his dying wife he made this vow: to the prophet Amos, "Amos, w "Mary, I will never take another glass seest thou?" And he answered, this hand which I now hold." In an awful way he kept the vow, for when glass with brandy, put the glass into the dead hand, then took the glass out of her hand and drunk the liquid. Too late does any warning come to useful who was not depreciated and fialled and made a laughing stock. stopped on the wrone and honor was ly hand put upon the shoulder and a spoken-that is, at the right time, with the right accentuation, with the right emphasis. A dictatorial way, a condemnatory manner, a fault finding tone of voice, a manner which seems to say, "Look at me, and do as I do," will only make matters worse. From such a reproval the inebriate will go out to take a drink sooner than he would have taken it, and the dissolute man a worse plunge into sin. The word of warning must be changed and surcharged with sympathy. You will practically say to the man, + "I suppose you got into your present habit through over-work, and you took stimulus to keep up and do the work. you must do;" or, "I suppose it was through illness, and you took an intoxicant first as a medicine;" or, "You are a hail fellow well met, and you took the liquid in sociability;" or, "You were the representative of a commercial house that expected you

to treat customers. I understand it all. If I had been in the same cir cumstances, I would probably be fast in the same thraldom." By some such alleviating introduction prepar the way for a "Beware !" that will halt your friend on the wrong road as suddenly as any platoon of soldiers was ever halted. Swing the red lan-

tern across the track, and stop that train before it reaches the chasm ! SPEAK WITH PATIENCE.

There must be no impatience in the warning we give others. We must realize that but for the kindness of God to us we would have been in the same rapids. That man going wrong may be struggling with a tide of evi inherited from father and grandfather and greatgrandfather. The present temptation may be the accumulate force of generations and centuries. "No," you say, "his father was a good man. I knew him." But did you know age or a prayer consolatory. You could call five minutes on your way to the factory, you could leave a half hour earlier in the afternoon and fill a mission of solace. You could brighten his grandfather? Evil habit is apt to tions, but say nothing of the second generation.

The fore he got a case Who wants to Tisk the life of his family to a young physician who has got his diploma only last spring and who may not know measles from scarlatina, or to Tisk the obtaining of a verdict for Scanad variant of the scarlatina or to the scarlatina or the scarla Or the man astray may have an un-happy home, and that is endugh to wreck any one. We often speak of

The reason that thousands of

we can pronounce the warning word with magnificent result. The Lord said of strong drink until I take it from basket of summer fruit." But I do not think Amos saw in that basket of summer fruit anything more inviting the wife was in her coffin he filled a and luscious than many a saved man has seen in the warning word of some hearty, common sense Christian adviser, for a word fitly spoken is "like

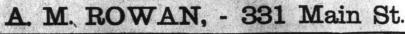
apples of gold in baskets of silver." So also is the word of invitation potent and beautiful. Who can describe the drawing power of that word, so small and yet so tremenlous, "Come!" word fitly spoken. Ah, yes, fitly It is a short word, but its influence is as long as eternity. Not a sesquipedalian word, spreading its energy over many syllables, but monosyllabic. Whether calling in wrong direction or right direction, many have found it irresistible. That one word has filled all the places of dissipation and dis-soluteness. It is responsible for the the bominations that curse the earth. Inquire at the door of prisons what brought the offender there, and at the door of almshouses what brought the offender there, and at the door of almshouses what brought the pauper there, and at the door of the lost world what was the cause of the incarceration, and if the inmates speak the truth they will say, "The word 'Come" brought us here." Come and drink. Come and gamble. Come and sin: Come and die. Pronounce that word with one kind of inflection, and you can hear in it the tolling of all the bells of con-

flagration and woe. The chief baker in prison in Pharoah's time saw in dream something quite different from apples of gold in baskets of silver, for he said to Joseph, "I also was in a dream, and, behold. I had three white baskets on my head, and in the uppermost basket there was all manner of baked neats for Pharoah, and the birds did eat them out of the baskets upon my head." Joseph interpreted the dream and said it meant that the chief baker should be beheaded and the birds would eat his flesh. So many a man has in his own bad habits omens of evil that peck at him and foretell doom and death.

But, oh, the power of that word "Come" when aright uttered! We do well when we send young men into schools and colleges and theological seminaries and by nine years of instruction and drill hope to prepare them to sound aright that sweet and enrapturing and heaven descended word "Come." The gospel we believe in is a gospel of "Come." That word speaks to all the churches. That word is now building thrones for conque and burnished coronets for kings and queens. That word is to sound so clearly and impressively and divinely

GREAT SLAUGHTER SALE I New Stock of Hardware at Prices Below Cost.

Having purchased the stock of Hardware of G. H. Burnett & Co., Ltd., at 45 Germain Street, it will be sold out at prices regardless of cost. The stock is a new one and comprises Silverware, Cutlery, Skates, Sleds, Waggons, Snow Shovels, etc., etc., and a full line of household Hardwart. Carpenters' Tools of the very best grade. Fancy goods, etc. The whole stock must be cleared out by December 31.





ach, and to anyone selling for more, we give nandsome premiums, some or which are inustrated above. **36 Valuable Premiums to Select From.** of delay, send us your name and address and we will send you a package of these Portraits, and our instrated Sheets of Premiums. Sell the Portraits, return the money and your Prize will be sent you **OLUTELY FREE.** We take back any unsold pictures. This offer is genuine and open for a show only. The ROYAL ACADEMY PUBLISHING CO., Dept. 539. Toronto. Can-

and will be a Father unto you, and ye not returned. Mr. Snow has carried shall be my sons and daughters," saith on a large insurance business for years the Lord Almighty. Come and sit in Westmorland, Albert, Kent, Kings down at the King's banquet. Was, and other counties, and in many cases there ever such a brilliant feast or so accepted notes for premiums which many royal guests? Here are the were discounted at the Bank of Nova Scotia. Recently the inspector of chalices, filled not from the breweries of earth, but with the "new wine of the bank has been here and it is un-derstood Mr. Snow's discounts, amthe kingdom." And here are the ripe, purple clusters of Eschol, and pass them around to all the banqueters "apounting to probably \$15,000, were the subject of much discussion. ples of gold in baskets of silver." majority of these notes are, however, probably good, and if he should have

YSTERY SOLVED. After Eight Years ex-Mayor Snow

of Moncton is Located.

MONCTON, Jan, 2.-In July, 1892, J. McC. Snow, a prominent insurance agent and then mayor of the city, went to St. John on insurance business and mysteriously disappeared. He had a large line of discount at the Bank of Nova Scotia, and was indebted to he extent, but not enough to cause some extent, but not enough to cause for the occasion. His wife knows no-his departure, and many held to the thing of his whereabouts and is very theory that he had been foully dealt anxious.

with. He was a prominent Oddfellow and thousands of photographs and letters were sent all over Canada and the United States in hopes of getting trace of his whereabouts. but abso-BUTLAND-At Alma, Albert Co., N. B. Dec. 14th, to the wife of Rainsford But lutely nothing was learned until a clue Dec. 14th, land, a son was obtained some two or three CHARTERS.-At Moncton, N. B., Dec. 29th to the wife of H. C. Charters, a daughter. nths ago in a business letter to a firm in Moncton from Key West, CHANDLER-At Campbellton, N. B., on Monday, Dec. 31st, to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Chandler, a daughter. Florida. The letter was signed J. McCready, and as the handwriting sembled Snow's and McCready was his HALL.—At Moncton, N. B., Dec. 20th, middle name, inquiries were made, and the wife of F. N. Hall, manager M. & Railway, a daughter. recently, it is said, Mrs. Snow, who McDONALD-At Moncton, N. B., Dec. 27th, to the wife of Allan McDonald, a son. resides with her father. Thomas Brundage, St. John, received a letter which leaves no doubt as to his identity. It has not been learned what Snow's intentions are or whether he intends returning home or not.

VOL. 24

SOUTH

General Brabant Completing the the Coloni

Martial Law Proclaim -Committe to Vis

present the St

LONDON, Jan. war office, under d Kitchener says: "Yesterday Babli

larey's and Steenk at Naauwpoort. T ed to retire to th casualties have no but are reported tor admitted that killed or wound Dupre was taken j from reports of the arrived at Heilbr ment, 120 strong, command, came superior force nea to say that Lieut officers and fifteen two officers and ed. No details ha of this action." LONDON, Jan. Times this mornin raven, emphasizia situation in South country to distrus perts on the spot the unexpected. I "inertness of the au the necessity of MADRID, Jan. publican party has tions in the senat of deputies deci should adhere to 1 arbitration betwee the two Boer repu ing from Holland o and that if no suc coming Spain sho ative. CAPE TOWN. ing of Afrikander parliament today, send J. X. Menri surer of Cape Co former and J. H. Hofme represent the state Africa to the gove and people of Gre Gen. Brabant h

complete the orga onial forces. It is reported nearing the town that other parties

The invaders ted at ew days. Scouts report nandoes under kamp, in the number 5,000.

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\$20,000 to an attorney who only three years ago read the first page of Blackstone ?

How is the young merchant to com-pete with his next door bargain maker, who can afford to undersell some things cause he can more than make it up by the profit on other things, or has failed three times and had more money after each failure? How is that me-chanic to make a livefihood when there are twice as many men in that trade, as can in hard times find occupation There are this very moment thousands of men who are just starting life for themselves, and they need encourage-ment. Not long harangue and quota-tion from profound book, not a page; not a paragraph, but a word, one word fitly spoken

Why does not that old merchant, who has been 40 years in business, go into that young merchant's store and say, "Courage!" He needs only that one word, although, of course, you will illustrate it by telling your own ex-perience, and how long you waited for customers, and how the first two years you lost money, and how the next year, hough you, did better, lilness in your household swamped the surplus with loctor's bills. Why does not that old lawyer go into that young lawyer's of-fice just after he has broken down in ince just after he has broken down in making his first plea before a jury and say that word with only two syllables, "Courage!" He needs only that one word, although, of course, you will illustrate it by telling him how you. broke down in one of your first cases and got laughed at by court and bar and jury, and how hundreds of the successful lawyers at the start ful men go right away and tell tho who are starting out what they went through, and how their notes got pro-tested, and what unfortunate pur-chases they made, and how they were swindled, but kept right on until they reached the golden milestone? Even some who pretend to favor the new beginner and say they wish him well put obstacles in his way,

THE NEED OF COURAGE.

There are so many men who have all the elements of usefulness and power except one-courage. If you can only under God give them that you give them everything. In ilustrating that one word show them that every man that ever amounted to anything had a terrific struggle. Show him what ships Decatur had to fight, and what a mounted to fight, and what a So also is a word of warning. ship may sail out of harbor when the sea has not so much as a ripple, but what a fool-hardy ship compa for high winds and wrathful seas. However smoothly the voyage of life nay begin we will get rough what a lame foot Walter Scott had to walk on, and that the greatest poet before we harbor on the other side, and we need ever and anon to have some one uttering in most decided tones the word "beware." There are walk on, and that the greatest poet who ever lived-Milton-was blind, that one of the greatest musicians of all the ages-Beethoven-was deaf, and that Stewart, in some respects the greatest merchant that America ever tones the word "beware." There are all the temptations to make this life everything and to forget that an inch of ground is larger as compared with the whole earth than this life as com-pared with our external existence. There are all the temptations of the wine cup and the demijohn, which have taken down as grand men as this or any other century has heard of. There are all the temptations of pride and avarice and base induig-ence and ungovernable temper. There greatest merchant that America ever saw, began in his small store, dining on bread and cheese behind the coun-ter in a snatched interregnum between customers, he opening the store and closing it, sweeping it out with his own broom and being his own errand boy. Show them that within ten minutes' walk there are stores, shops, and facof. There are all the temptations of pride and avarice and base indug-ence and ungovernable temper. There

nings you can do that will show sym- erica who by petulance and fretting pathetic thoughtfulness for the hardly bestead. How many dark places you might illuminate! How many tears drive their husbands into dissipa-

could stop, or, if already started, tion. men spend their evenings in clubyou could wipe away! How much like Jesus Christ you might get to be! So sympathetic was he with beggary, so cannot stand it at home. I know men alpful was he for the fallen, and so stirred was he at the sight of dropsy, that they are awfully married. That epilepsy, paralysis and opthalmia that whether he saw it by the roadside, or at the sea beach, or at the mineral baths of Bethesda, he offered relief. Cultivate genuine sympathy, Christlike sympathy. You cannot success fully dramat.ze it. False sympathy Alexander Pope sketches in two lines: Before her face her handkerchief she

To hide the flood of tears she did not shed.

There are four or five words which fith spoken, might sooth and emanci-pate and rescue. Go to those from whose homes Christ has taken to ness. Himself a loved one and try the word "reunion"—not under wintry sky, but in everlasting springtide; not a land where they can be struck with disto you. There may be somewhere ahea asc, but where the inhabitant never says, "I am sick;" not a reunion that can be followed by separation, but in a place "from which they shall go no more out forever." For emaclation and sighing, immortal health. Reunion, or, if you like the word better, anticipation. There is nothing left for them in this world. Try them with heaven. With a chapter from the great book open one of the twelve gates. Give them one note of eraphic harp, one flash from the sea of glass, one clatter of the hoofs of the horses on which victors ride. That word reunion, or anticipation, fitly word reunion, or anticipation, http spoken-well, no fruit heaped up in silver baskets could equal it. Of the 2,000 kinds of apples that have blessed the world not one is so mellow or so rich on so aromatic, but we take the suggestion of the text and compa-that word of comfort, fitly spoken, apples of gold in baskets of silver. to

A WORD OF WARNING.

el turned in time to save the ship and the hundreds of passengers and crew. And many a man has got nearly through the voyage of life in safety and then gone into the breakers. So you had better not hold your chin too high, as though you were forever in-in invitation to all to whom dependent of all moral disaster. Bet-words shall come, on whatever ter, in the way you pronounce your word of warning to those astray, indicate that you yourself have weak-nesses that may yet fling you down unless God help you and that you realiz there may be temptation ahead with which you will find it as hard to grapple as the temptations with which that cwies.cno rdfpoyveo

ART OF DOING GOOD.

In mentioning the arts people apt to speak of music and painting and sculpture and architecture but and sculpture and architecture, but they forget to mention the finest of all the fine arts-the art of doing good, the art of helping others, the art of saving men. An art to be studied as you study music, for it is music in the fact that it drives out moral discord

E T 2

will not be one solitary traveler on the road or sin and death.

THE GOSPEL BELL. In the Kremlin at Moscow, Russia, is what is called the "king of bells," but

houses and taverns is because they it is a ruined bell and it has rung no sound for nearly 200 years. It is 67 feet in circumference and in height it is more than ten times the height of who are 30 year martyrs in the fact the average man, and it took a score marriage was not made in heaven. of men to swing its brazen tongue. It Without asking divine guidance they weighs 200 tons. On the 19th of June, entered into an alliance which ought never to have been made. That is 1700, in a great fire it fell and broke. what is the matter with many men you It broke at the part which was weakened by the jewels which the ladies and I know. They may be very brave of Moscow threw into the liquid metal and hereoic and say nothing about it, at the casting. The voices of that bell but all the neighbors know. Now, if the man going wrong has such domes-tic misfortune be very lenient and ex-cusatory in your word of waining. The are forever hushed. It will never ring again, either at wedding or obsequy or coronation. What majestic and overpowering silence. Enthroned and difference between you and him may everlasting quietude! One walks be that you would have gone down around it full of wonder and historical faster than he is going down if you had reminiscence and solemnity. On it are the same kind of conjugal wretched-

figures in relief representing czar and empress and Christ and Mary and the Besides that you had better be me evangelists. But as I stood before it ciful in your word of warning, for the last summer I bethought myself of a greater bell, ages ago hung on the beam of the cross. It has vaster cirday may come when you may need some one to be lenient and excusatory of you a temptation so mighty that uncumference and with mightier tongue less you have sympathetic treatmen sounds across seas and continents, and awakens echoes amid Alpine and Himyou may go under. "Oh, no," says alayan and Sierra Nevadan ranges The jewels of affection thrown into it some one. "I am too old for that." How old are you? "Oh," you say, "I have been so long in active business at its casting by ransomed souls of earth and heaven have not weakened life that I am clear past the latitude it, but made it stronger and more of danger." There is a man in Sing Sing penitentiary who was considered the soul of honor until he was 50 years glorious. Evangelist and apostles rang it, and martyrs lifted their of age and then committed a dishonesty that startled the entire commercial hands through the flames to give it another sounding. It will ring on until all nations hear it and accept its invitation, "Come! Come!" world. I was on a ship crossing the Atlantic, and all went well from the time we left Liverpool until within a few hours of New York, when because it will not fall, as did that of M No storm can stop it. No earthquake can rock it down. When the fires of of some defect of compass or some lack of fidelity upon the part of those rethe last day blaze into the heavens amid the crash of mountains and the nsible, the Nantucket lighthous suddenly warned us that we were driv groan of dying seas, its clear, resounding voice will be heard calling to the last inhabitant of the burning planet, ing straight for the rocks, and the

"Come! Come!" But it requires now no great strength to ring the bell. With this weak hand, yesterday formed and tomorrow turned to dust, I lay hold that gospel bell words shall come, on whatever land or whatever sea, in high places or low. I ring out the word, "Come, come!" Come and have your sorrows solaced. Come and have your wounds healed. Come and have your blindness illumned. Come and have your fatigue rested. Come and have your soul saved. Do you not hear the very last proclamation from the heavens which the seer of Patmos was commiss to make:,"The Spirit and the bride say come, and let him that heareth

say come, and let him that is athirst come. And whosoever will let him take the water of life freely?" Aye, hear you not the chime of many gos pel bells in the invitation this moment Sun of July 25th, 1892 : sounding from the heavens, "Come out from among them and be ye separate," saith the Lord. "And touch not the unclean thing and I will receive you

On receipt of the despatch printed above a Sun reporter waited upon Mrs. Snow, whom he found, not at her father's residence, but living in apartments in another part of the city. On reading the despatch, she at first declined to give any information whatever concerning the truth of its contents, dreading the re-opening of the subject that caused such a sensation eight years ago. She hated publicity, and said it was entirely a private affair of the family and one in which the public and the newspapers should have no concern. Interest in the matter had ceased and she was greatly averse to any revival of it. Finally she admitted that she had

received letters from Mr. Snow recently, hat insisted that until receiving them she had fully believed him to be dead, a belief in which his friends and relatives had concurred when the most careful search all over the continent had failed to reveal the slightest clue to his whereabouts or existence

"Many people believed," she said, "that I connived at Mr. Snow's disappearance and have all the while been aware of his location, but I assure you that I was as much in the dark as anyone, and have long since given him up for dead. The letter which came to me only a few weeks ago was the first intimation I have received to the contrary."

In answer to a question by the porter as to the source of the Sun's Moncton correspondent's information Mrs. Snow said that she had only imparted her recently received knowledge of Mr. Snow's existence to a few of his near releatives, who were as mu surprised at the news as she had be Regarding the fetter received in Monc-ton, dated Key West, Florida, and signed J. McCready, she said it had probably come from Mr. Snow, and she surmised that it had been a com-munication enclosing a subscription to

the Moncton Times. She refused to state whence the letters she had received had been dated, and upon the reporter asking if her husband was porter asking if her husband was tated at Key West, said she did not located at Key West, said she did not know that he was living there now. Concerning Mr. Snow's intentions for the future, she admitted that a letter she had received had spoken of these, but she positively declined to state what they might be or whether he

what they might be or whether he tended returning home or not. "It entirely a private affair," she said. hore "I regret more than I can say that any of the news I have received has come to the ears of the public, and I nust positively decline to give any further information on the subject."

The following is reprinted from the

MONCTON, July 24 .- Some uneasiness is caused here by the absence of Mayor Snow, who went to Hampton on business on Thursday last and has

MARRIAGES

had temporary financial difficulties he

had numerous friends who would have

helped him out. There is some fear

that he has met with foul play, or that

his mind has become temporarily de-ranged, causing him to wander off.

He was last seen with a satchel in his

hand at Hampton station Friday mor-

ning, when the train passed for St.

John; but he did not take that train

and no further trace of him can be

got. He has a sister at Hampton and

friends in other parts of Kings county.

where he may probably be visiting.

What adds to the mystery is the fact

that the mayor was to have delivered

an address on Decoration day, Friday,

and had the address all written out

BIRTHS.

A large

BUCKLE-WILLIAMS—At the residence of the bride's father, on January 2nd, 1901, by the Rev. W. O. Raymond, M. A., rector of St. Mary's church, George S. Buckle, and Alberta Elizabeth Daisy, daughter of Edward Williams, both of this city. DOW-WRIGHT.-Af the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. J. Miles, Sur-rey, Albert Co., Dec. Zith, Albert S. Dow of New York (formerly of Harvey), to Mrs. Mary J. Wright of Hillsboro, A. Co., N. B.

Mrs. Mary J. Wright of Hinsbord, A. Co., N. E.
DUNN-JOHNSTON-At St. Peter's church, Revelstoke, B. C., Nov. 26th, by the Rev. C. A. Procumier, Arthur Dunn, Coly son of the late Rev. Arthur Dunn, Becken-ham, England, to Mary Kate B, eldest daughter of G. Johnston of McAdam Junc-tion, New Brunswick.
DAVIES-CHANDLER-On Dec. 24th, by Rev. R. F. Whiston, Florence L. Davies of Charlottetown, to James G. Chandler of Brackley Beach, P. E. I.
McMILLAN-GUNTER-At the Queen square Methodist parsonage, on January 1st, by Rev. R. W. Weddall, James McMillan of Bocabec, Charlotte Co., to Emma D., daughter of Charles M. Gunter of Spring-field, Kings Co., N. B.
RAYNES-CRANE.-At Fairville, on Dec.

RAYNES-CRANE.—At Fairville, on 19th, by the Rev. A. T. Dykeman, J. J Raynes of Fairville to Annie Crane of John (west), N. B.

PENCER-COOCKER.—At Kingston Dec. 26th, by Rev. W. B. Thomm Spencer of Charlottetown to Bin Coocker of Kingston, P. E. L.

Coocker of Aingson, F. E. L. FHOMSON-WHEATON.-At Amherst, N. S., Dec. 24th, by Rev. D. A. Steele, D. D., Sanford Thompson to May, daughter of William F. Wheaton of East Amherst. WEBBER-ERENSON-On the 31st Decem-ber, by the Rev. George Steel, at his resi-dence, Louis Webber to Emma Brenson, both of Main street, city. WICHAET DORTED. At the home of Henry

SHART-PORTER.—At the home of Henry Porter, Salmon Creek, Chipman, N. B., on Dec. 25, 1900, by Rev. D. McD. Clarke, John Henry Wishart of Northfield, Sua-bury Co., to Maggie Ellen Porter.

DEATHS.

DIXON.-At his residence, Hampton, on Dec. 30th, Charles, Dixon, aged To leaving a widow, four sons and two ters to mourn their loss. FARRELL.-At Halifax, N. S., Ja Edward Farrell, M. D., second Dominick Farrell, in his 59th year. N. B. 7 years, daugh-

Jan. 1st, son of

GAINES.—At Lawrence Station, N. 25th, John W. Gaines, aged 13 months, 28 days.

HARRISON-At Amherst, N. S., Dec. 26, Francis Lorne, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Harrison, aged one year and four months.

SMYTH.-In this city, on Dec. 31st. B. Smyth, in the 50th year of leaving a wife and six children to the loss of a loving husband and father. his age,

STOTHART.-At Nicholas River, Dec. 2 1900, Isabella Jardine, relict of the 1 James Stothart, in the 87th year her age. 26th, late

TUFTS On Monday morning, Dec. 31st, Hugh K. Tuits, aged 97 years, a native of Moneyreay, near Belfast, Ireland, and a native of this city for 35 years.

TRUEMAN- At Point deBute, N. B., Dec. 11th, Mrs. Elizabeth Trueman, wife of Ben-jamin Trueman, aged 77 years.