SERMON. POWER OF PERSONALITY

By Dr. Lindsay Parker.

De Lindany Parker, rector of St. Pet- trust and power; character is De Landsav Farker, rector of St. Fet-trust and power; character is become "one heur sarvice" Sunday night repeat-in determining the way in which votes shall be cast. This has been especially Por **T** of Personality in Public Affairs." so in cities, just where it is most need-The text was from Ezekiel xxii: 30: ed. For confessedly it is in municipa "And ought for a man among them government that America has failed, that should make up the hedge and and the failure has been undeniably stand in the gap before me for the the result of party supremacy, of boss land" Dr. Parker said:

Theorem and chosen people, this principle is abundantly asserted and character has been ignored. The one Principle is abundantly asserted and character has been ignored. The one reservely vindicated that "Righte-question has been, How is such and such a man related to his party? Is he mess that is the guarantee of national stability; it is righteousness that promotes material advantage; it is rigmeousness that makes, ever and always, for the glory, the power and ture, who would most satisfactorily always, for the giving, the permanence of the nation. And when fill that bill has been the figure head, we speak of righteousness, we are morel quality, not simply as a principle recognized in constitutions and set fortn in laws: we are thinking of it as a ligh and sterling virtue incarnated buman personality, interwoven with Tissues of character, embodied and manced by the strenuous endeavor of heroic and noble lives.

Now, it is in my mind, as I speak to you, to emphasize especially "the powof personality in the advancement of the nation's weal." Today, as in that bygone time of which my text is a rescence, God Almighty-sitting upon His throne, 'high and lifted up," above all human rule and authority and above the rise and progress, the decadence and downfall of nations-God Almighty, I say, seeks, is ever seeking, men to catch His thought, to interpret His will, to do His bidding, to set forward His on the earth, that kingdom which, first of all and above all, is fighte

And it does seem to me, men and methren, that the American people eve abundant reason to rejoice and we thanks, that in the head of this ation we have so conspicuous and honbrable an example of the value and power of personality as a factor in national and international affairs. International, I say-and it is this aspect of he influence of President Roosevelt's personality that has of late been most strikingly before the public eye, which poks upon him as the central figure in he evolution of the world's history today. I am speaking soberly and strictly within the bounds of universally admitted fact when I say, deliberately and decidedly, that Theodore Roosevelt is the central figure in the recent evolution of the world's history. The lofty thought conceived in this man's mind; the deep conviction born in his soul, resolute and invincible purpose which he formed-and the unpre edented course of action which he fearlessly dopted and steadfastly pursued-ended Russo-Japanese war-established new and auspicious relations between the two nations which had been face to face in bloody and desolating war, and practically opened up a new era in the history of civilization.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 3 .- The Rev. ner of men they shall put in places of rule, and of the deadly grind of the

willing to efface himself; can he be used by the boss as though he had neither will, nor soul, nor conscience of his own? And the man, the crea the puppet, who has been called by ing of it, not as a mere abstract this or that official name and permitted to parade as one having the autherity and power of his position ousness. whereas he has been to all intents and purposes the veriest cipher.

This was the case in Philadelphia few short months ago. But suddenly man arose and asserted himself He became an active, potent personality; he disclosed a positive type of character. He stepped out from the midst of the corrupt and crooked gang which had controlled him. He appealed to the people, and the people in stantly and splendidly responded, and today the City of Philadelphia, which

was a byword, a scandal, and a shame politically, is the wonder and admiration of the land. The ring has been smashed, insolent and overbearing political adventurers have been packing; the administration is being conducted under the eye of trustwor thy and competent citizens, pro bon publico-in a word, municipal government has been purified and elevated by the influence of personality; the power of character has changed it; it is to-day what the normal qualities of

good, honest men, who are bonded together for the city's weal, make it. HALIFAX, N. S., Now 6 .- Today's But we have not to travel even as far as Philadelphia for an illustration of the power of personality in public affairs. Right here in our own city we have had a notable and most impres sive example of it, as we have in the late election seen one good, clean, daring man win by the force of his own strong, sound, stainless character a magnificent and unprecedented victory over political bosses, party machines and the combined opposition of those who, differing in all else, were as one in their fear and hatred of the man whom God had found to stand in one gap in the great City of New York. I make no apology for naming that man -William Travers Jerome. He is in the front rank of the men who illustrate my subject. Indeed, I do not know but that I should in many respects place him first and foremost. He is not above criticism. I do not claim that. Some of his performances may savor of the shore. He was found four miles str Nama, from Hillsboro, NB, for the shore. He was found four miles str Nama, from Hillsboro, NB, for St spectacular. He has an eye for dra-matic pose, perhaps. He is not careful to avoid the sensational: indeed he to avoid the sensational; indeed, he would seem to relish the stir and exonly his herculean strength that saved Me. Pride. Physically he is one of the most powerful of men with a great chest, short neck and stout broad frame.

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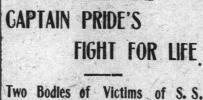
tion of justice, justice to rich and poor native and foreign bern, Hebrew and Gentile-justice to all alike, without fear, favor or affection. I have served you for four years. I have bowed the neck to no boss. I have connived at no trickery. I have taken no bribe. I have favored neither class nor party, nor person. I have tried to do my straight duty in the fear of God and

for the best interests of the state. I pledge myself to continue so to do if you elect me, and I offer my character as a guarantee." And the people took him at his word, trusting him. Now, men and brethren, I have said my brief, plain word, and I ask you if we have not good reason to rejoice and give thanks for this one thing, that there have been during this year of grace here and there throughout the land, plain signs of an awakening of

the people to the value of personality in public affairs. I have named two men, one a Democrat, who stand forth as signal illustrations of my theses And I close my calling upon my fellow citizens, irrespective of all party predictions and ties, to take their place and do their proper part as good men and true, in hastening the day when this great nation of ours shall be conspicuous among the nations of the earth, as one which believes in, honors and elefax. vates to places of leadership and trust

men whose personality is a power for good, whose character makes for righte-

These are the men, men of anointed vision, men of spiritual capacity, men who love the truth, men who believe in Henry, from Baltimore; righteousness-these are the men whose personality we can afford to trust, whose character is the sure and suffi- boy; M E Eldredge, from New York. cient guarantee of their fidelity in any place and for any service to which the such men in our high places we shall pray with a more reasonable and a surer hope, "God save the state."



Lunenburg Disaster Recovered—

Sending Supplies.

developments at the Magdalen Islands show no change in the toll of death as a result of the wreck of the steamer Lunenburg off Amherst Island. A despatch from there says six were saved, eleven were drowned, and two of the bodies have been recovered, those of J. W. McConnell, the purser, and Adolphus Vigneault, the only other passenger besides R. J. Leslie, the managing owner. The story that comes today, however, shows that the fight for life made by Captain S. E. Pride, the only one saved from the second boat, must have been fearfully thrilling. This o'clock in the afternoon, with the cap- Andrews, NB; Clayola (from Port tain, nine of the crew, and the passengers Leslie and Vigneault The boat (from New York), for Economy, NS; was soon swamped, and it was not till Jessie A (from New Haven), for Parrs-4.30 o'clock, two and a half hours afterwards, that Captain Pride, the sole River), for New York. survivor, was picked up by a boat from CITY ISLAND, Dec 6-Bound south,

THE ACQUITTAL SHIP NEWS OF DR. PERCY Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, Dec 6-Ard, schs George Ralston, from New York; Ethel, from do; Elsie, from Newark, NJ. Cld. scn Cardenic, for Porto Rico HILLSBORO-Ard Dec 4, str Dun can, Pedersen, from Portsmouth. Loyally Supported By Leading Mem-Cld 4th, sch Gypsum Emperor, Cross ley, for New York. bers of the Profession-A

British Ports. LONDON, Dec 6-Sld, str Gulf of An

ud, for Halifax and St John, QUEENSTOWN, Dec 6-Sld, str Cui ina (from Liverpool). MANCHESTER, Eng. Dec 6-Ard, st prominent lawyer that the acquittal of Caledonian, from Boston Dr. Percy De Mille McLeod brings to LONDON, Dec 6-Ard, str Hurona

a close the most important case that rom Montreal. has been before the people for thirty-KINSALE. Dec 5-Passed. str Otto three years. In point of public inter nan, from Portland for Liverpool. est nothing has ever approached it in GLASGOW, Dec 5-Ard, str Astoria, late years. Everybody seemed to have from New York. a personal interest in the verdict. The LONDON, Dec 5-Ard, str Georgian verdict has been rendered amidst a

from Boston oopular wave of indignation-a wave LIVERPOOL, Dec 5-Ard, strs Lake that seemed destined to convict any-Manitoba, from Montreal and Quebec; one whose head appeared above the Oceanic, from New York via Queens horizon line. The police who had town; Parisian, from St John and Haliheretofore been allowing the malpractice business to go its course, sudden

Foreign Ports. ROTTERDAM, Dec 6-Ard, str Stor

from East Machias.

for Greenwich, Conn.

It is evident that something must be fond, from Wabana. done. A conviction must be had at BOSTON, Dec 6-Below, schs Hattie any cost. A story was agreed upon C, from Parrsboro, NS; T Charlton in New York by Howard and Camp-Sagamore, bell that Dr. McLeod was the guilty from Philadelphia; Daylight, from do; man. The campaign began. Henry Withington, from Perth Amthe expenditure of about \$5,000 by the commonwealth, Dr. Percy D. McLeod Cld. strs Cymric, for Liverpool: Mysemerged from the maze of false tes tic, for Louisburg; schs Luta Price, for timony a free man. The first ballot will of the people may call them. With St John; Union, for River Hebert, NS. by the jurors indicates that the judg-Sid, bark J E Graham, for Buenos ment of ten of the twelve men believed Ayres; schs Bessie C Beach, for Bay him an innocent man. When it is View (having completed repairs); Pur- considered that the police had raked itan, for PUortland.

Boston with a fine tooth comb, to find PORTLAND, Me. Dec 6-Ard, schs aught against his reputation or char-Eliza Levinsaler, Kelley, from New acter, and could show nothing-but on York; Silver Wave, from Quaco; NB, the contrary, that he was associated for New York: Priscilla, from St John, with the very best men of his profes-NB, for do; Rhoda Holmes, Beat, from sion, who came to his assistance when Nova Scotia for do; M Pope Robbins, the defense was called in court, shows from Boston; Watchman, Welsh, from conclusively that an endeavor was Boston for Belfast; Mansfield, Bagley, made to shield others, and this is subfrom Jonesport for Boston; Sarah stantially the verdict of the court.

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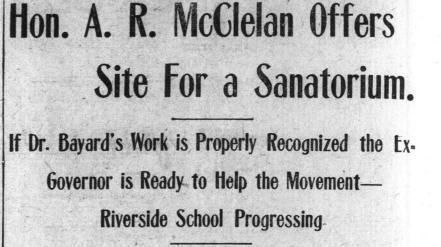
Popular Finding.

BOSTON, Dec. 6 .- It is said by

Eaton, from Calais for New York; An-It is interesting to note some of the nie Bliss, Huntley, from Boston to load facts brought out at the trial, and in connection therewith. for New York; Julia Frances, Alley, Dr. Cushing the editor of several medical journais

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 6- of Cushing Hospital, in Brookline, Ard, bark Prosperino, from Trapani. professor in Tufts Medical School, and Sept 27, for Boston; schs Arthur M leading abdominal surgeon of Boston. Gibson, from St John for New York; testified for Dr. McLeod. He says Silver Leaf, from Diligent River, NS, "I regard Dr. McLeod a brilliant op for City Island; Orward, from St John | erator." He places him among the ten best laparatomists (abdominal sur-Sid, schs John J Perry (from Port gery) of Boston, and he also told his Liberty), for Rockport, Me; Abbie S class in the medical school that he considered that there were but three Walker (from St George, SC), for Vineyard Haven; Persis A Colwell surgeons in the city who could have (from New York), for Weymouth, NS; operated as successfully in the case of Susan Geary as Dr. McLeod. Dr. Prudent (from New York), for Sackville, NB; Vera B Roberts (from Clin-Conant, professor at Harvard Medical School, and a surgeon of large practon Point), for do: Eric (from Fall tice on the Back Bay, a cordial friend River), for St John, NB; Ida May of the defendant, testified for him, as (from Elizabethport), for do; Ida N boat put off from the Lunenburg at 2 Barton (from Port Johnson), for St did Dr. John T. Bottomley, all members of the Massachusetts Medical So ciety. The burden of these well known Johnson), for St John, NB; Crescent members of the profession was subboro, NS; Coral Leaf (from Diligent

stantially this: Everything was done by Dr. McLeod known to the professional skill to save the girl's life. He was justified by the conditions he found to operate, as without an opera-



remain for a few days. He has nothing to say regarding the vacant senof the new consolidated school at his home village, and while it has been open only a short time he believes that it is a vast improvement over the old ly broke out into abnormal activity, under the pressure of public opinion. the opinion of practically all the people in the districts affected. Under the principalship of George Trueman, good progress is being made in the different branches of the work. All departments are now in operation with the excep-After tion of domestic science, but the equipment for this course is on hand. The delay has been in getting a teacher, and the trustees have given up hope of finding one in New Brunswick. They expect to very shortly secure a lady from Nova Scotia.

The enrollment at the school is two which is considered remarkably good. all in his power to help the project. ledgment of Dr. Bayard's efforts.

Ex-Governor McClelan of Riverside | Mr. McClelan says the present movecame to the city last evening and will ment has not yet been brought before him by any one, but he supposes it is not in a sufficiently advanced condiatorships Mr. McClelan is devoting be made. For the establishment and tion for an appeal for subscriptions to considerable of his time to the welfare conduct of a sanatorium Mr. McClelan thinks some endowment should be provided or else there should be a gov ernment guarantee sufficient to keen the institution from becoming a bur system. This, Mr. McClelan thinks, is den on the next generation. Mr. Mc-Clelan hopes that the efforts made in the past by Dr. Bayard will be properly recognized in this movement and hinted that if this were done he himself would be found to be as ardent a supporter as he would have been had Dr. Bayard's plan gone through. Mr. McClelan, while not desiring to in any way interfere with the work of the committee having the matter in hand suggests that in the selection of a site it might be wise to examine what is

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known as Golden Mountain, situate undred and forty and the average at- some three miles from Elgin. There is tendance two hundred and twelve, an elevation of one thousand feet, clean of fog and all dampness, and amid Mr. McClelan has not lost his inter- beautiful scenery. Mr. McClelan does est in the movement for the treatment not own the land, but he has had exand cure of tuberculosis. He particu- pert opinions on its merits as a site larly enquired how the work taken up for a sanatorium, and if the committee by the Medical Society was progress- after inspection thought well of it, he ing. He recalled the effort made some would gladly see that they need not years ago by Dr. William Bayard, and be troubled about the cost-provided that he himself was then willing to do that the gift were received in acknow



Barnesville branch of the W. C. T. U. her face homeward, and hopes to plan held their annual business meeting on for a longer and wider tour in the Tuesday evening, Nov. 28th, at the early spring. home of Mrs. Parks, J. HARRIS.

After the opening exercises the fol-Windsor, N. S. fficers were duly elected for the

extended way the terms of the Portsmouth treaty, or to speculate upon is- would seem to relish the stir and ex-sues which may arise in the future. citement of it. His temper is militant: We can afford, in view of what has fighting exhilarates him; the rush and come to pass, to be very confident and fumult of the fray would seem to be very sanguine. The point which I at once a joy and a stimulus to this want to emphasize here and now is this, Hotspur of the political arena, But and it is one which concerns the Chris- when you have said all that is to be tian pulpit, and needs to be more and said by way of criticism or exception more emphasized and insisted upon— you are bound to admit, that here is a namely, that personality counts for the genuine, honest, clean, courageous greatest results in the widest realms man—a man who is loyal to conof power and influence. And the Am- science, who will do what he believes erican people have reason to thank God to be his duty at all cost and hazard; that He found in the person of their a man to whom citizenship is a sacred president a man-a true, high-souled, trust, and who loves and gladly, freely resident a man a true, man to stand in gives himself to serve the people.

wide-minded, brave man to reat and ter. In a conversation which I had with the gap before Him in a great and ter. In a conversation which I had with with crisis of the world's history. Mr. Jerome after election, I told him Personal character, after all, is the frankly that I joined issue with him

subreme factor in the evolution of hu- on one point. He said several times in history, whether you look at the his campaign speeches that the quesparticular or the general, whether you tion was not. one of personalities, it are thinking of the individual, the comty-the nation-or the race. Back tion is that you must safeguard your of all lies human character, and when we say human character we mean the separate and distinct characters which constitute the moral personality of in-

And so I am led to say, that it is a great and a glorious thing for this nato be able to look up to its head and its representative before the na-tions of the world and say: "There is man who steadfastly stands for and nobly indicates the supreme principle kingdom of God; a man whose of the ersonality is sound and true; whose character is one of purity and strength, whom of right belongs the leadership of his own nation-a nation which delights to honor him-and in a measure, large and wonderful measure, as recent history shows, the leadership of

other and admiring nations also. We rise above all party considerations in the presence of such a personality. Here are great, sterling, splendid moral qualities which command the respect, the admiration of all true, fair-minded, honest men. Such men may well feel, as they do, throughout the length and breadth of the land, that Theodore Roosevelt has given them new and high reasons to be proud of their American citizenship; proud and thankful that among themselves, citizens of this great republic of the west, there has been Jerome? The weight and value of his found a man to stand in the gap before the Lord; a man whose personality is a power for good; whose character cheered for him, they voted for him; makes him a valiant and mighty champion of righteousness. The leadership of such a man is inspiring; it is ennobling.

His example is an inestimable boon off ballots with on consent, as for one to our nation. His influence permeates sole reason. But the great popular all classes of the community as a heart beat true to him, because of the savor of life unto life. Given such men in the high places of authority in all departments of national, state and nicipal government, and how soon will America rise to its true and prop- set, the work he has done and the er rank in the moral scale, and become the acknowledged leader of the nations so far made as a public official. that righteousness which is the To me, fellow citizens and to you

foundation of God's kingdom among also, I doubt not, it was a spectacle men! unique and most impressive during the Now I venture to think that there is campaign to se how the man faced his

ground for constantiation and en-fellow citizens. There he stood, an couragement as regards our advance honest, open-minded, big-hearted, fear-It is impossible for a doctor to prealong this line of late. During the past less man, face to face with the people, year there has been a very marked simply saying: "You know me. I ment for croup, bronchitis, whooping increase of public interest in this mat- know you. I make my appeal to you cough, asthma, coughs and colds than in the name of truth and purity, and Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linsend and Turter of personality.

was a question of principles. My posi-

principles with the right kind of per-

sonality. Take the highest and noblest

principle conceivable, and commit it to

the keeping and vindication of political

tricksters and grafters, men of the type

of the men who play such a prominent

role in city politics today, and where

do you come out? What becomes of

your principle? Why, Tammany Hall

can construct a platform that angels

would gladly grace. Any party clique

or gang can formulate a policy of pur-

est principles. In fact, they all do it.

But you have got to be sure of your

men if your platform or your policy is

to be worth the ink it takes to write it

down, or the breath used in lying about

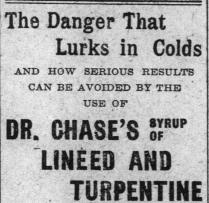
it on the political rostrum.

per last.

The people have been awakening to righteousness, average boss, ward lead- pentine. 25 cents a bottle, at all dealthe importance of knowing what man- er and spoilsman, in the administra- ers.

A carérul lookout is being maintain ed for the body of Mr. Leslie and the other dead. The Amelia, the company ion steamship of the line, will complete the service, overtaking as much of the traffic as possible. OTTAWA, Dec. 6 .- The deputy min-

ister of marine and fisheries gave in structions today for the governm steamer Minto to proceed to the Mag dalen Islands with a full cargo of supplies, to take the place of lost in the wreck of the Lunenburg.



There is one way in which the rav terially lessened and that is by the prompt and thorough cure of coughs and colds.

Jerome himself stands forth as a con While weak lungs undoubtedly pre crete and striking example of the kind of man the state needs to guard, updispose to lung trouble and consumption, the beginning must always be hold and establish good platforms, with a neglected cold. sound policies, right principles on the By directing your attention to Dr.

best and surest foundation. And it is Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpenmatter of rejoicing today to reflect that what the state needs, the people of the tine, we make known to you the mos county of New York very unmistakacertain and effective means of curing coughs and colds and preventing such bly wanted on the seventh day of Novdiseases as bronchitis, consumption What was it which appealed to the and pneumonia.

This is not a new medicine, not an voters who cast their ballots in triumexperiment, but a preparation which phant majority of William Travers has successfully stood the test of time and has today by far the largest sale known and proved personal character. of any similar treatment. They rallied to his standard; they If we can only help you to realize

the danger of neglecting coughs and they elected him, just because he is the colds, we know that you will not run man he is. Bosses might flout him; machine guns might be trained against the risk of depending on any "cough him; partizanship might keep his name mixture" the druggist may choose to

hand you out, but will insist on getting a medicine with a reputation, such as Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and character which had won the admira-Turpentine. tion and confidence of the best citizen ship of the municipality, the character which accounts for the standard he has clean and superb record which he has me any good. A friend advised the bell buoy use of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed

and Turpentine, and I was completely cured by two bottles. I can recommend it as a splendid medicine."-Miss Ada O'Brien, Capè Cove, Gaspe

scribe for man a more effective treat-

SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Dec 6-Ard, sch Charles H Trickey, from Stoning-

ton, Me. for New York. ROTTERDAM, Dec 5-Ard, str Claf Kyre, Kanitz from Wabana, PORTSMOUTH, NH, Dec 6-Ard, sch one. Garfield White, from Boston for Point

Wolfe, NB. from physicians unknown personally NEW YORK, Dec 6-Ard, str Kalser to Dr. McLeod. The news spread like Wilnelm II, from Bremen.

fire, thousands of people had made ar Cld. str Tagus for Havre: bark Mary rangements to receive the news by Kendrick, for Gold Coast, Africa: sch telephone at the earliest possible mo-Baden Powell, for Halifax. ment. Popular approval has justified Sid, str Cedric, for Liverpool; sch J the course of the jury. The case is Dubignon, for Savannah. closed. Dr. Percy De Mille McLeod, SALEM, Mass, Dec 6-Ard, schs J V

Wellington, from Bangor for New York: Reuben Eastman, from do for do; Winnie Laurie, from St John, NB, as a scientific and skilled operator of for New London; I N Parker, from abdominal surgery. Dorchester, NB, to Vineyard Haven for orders.

Sld, schs R L Tay, for Bangor; Jan A Stetson, for Portland; Lena Maud, WILL HAVE NEW for St John. /

Spoken. Ship Kensington, Borland from wansea for San Francisco, Oct 8, lat 51 S. lon 79 W.

Shipping Notes. BLOCK ISLAND, RI, Dec 4-A large piece of wreckage, evidently a portion of the bow of a vessel, bearing the name "R J Wilson," floated ashore here today a short distance north of It is not probable, however, that Mr. December 31st at the parish church the Sandy Point life saving station. Cowie will take up his new duties beages of consumption can be very ma- The Marine Register has a 272 tons barge bearing the name R J Wilson, and hailing from Rondout. NY.

LEITH, Nov 22-The master of bark Dumbritton, Cleary, from Hamburg for Honolulu (before reported put into of the incoming rector shall be in close Leith Roads partially dismantled), reproximity to the church, and conseports that the vessel made from 8 to quently the rectory on George street 9 inches water.

which has been for so many years the NORTH SYDNEY, NS, Dec 4-Sch Ohio, which left the Grand Banks, NF, Nov 15 for this port, to load coal, is long overdue, and it is feared that she was lost in one of the recent gales. LONDON, Dec 4-Str Anselm, befor

eported ashore near Capim Island Nov 25, has been floated. She makes no street. water. Divers have been employed examine the condition of the vessel's

A WOMAN'S SYMPATHY. Ship Kaiser, Martini, from Pensacola Oct 20 for Bremen, has put into Fal-E, leaky. EII -

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Bark Highlands, Smith from Turks Island Nov 5 for New York, has put 24 into Barbados leaky.

Notice to Mariners.

mouth,

BOSTON, Dec 4-Captain Nickerson been discouraged, too; but learned how of str Nantucket, from Baltimore, re- to cure myself. I want to relieve your "Eight months ago I was taken with ports the Pollock Rip whistling buoy burdens. Why not end the pain a severe cough which lasted three months and though I had tried all sorts of medicines, they falled to do that the spar marker is gone from the All you need to do is to write to re-

BALTIMORE, Md, Dec 4-The Light- been placed in my hands to be given house Board has issued the following away. Perhaps this one box will cure notice

you. It has done so for others. If so, Bush Bluff light vessel, off Bush Bluff I shall be happy, and you will be Shoal, easterly side of the Elizabeth cured for 2c. (the cost of a postage River, Va, will be replaced on her sta- stamp). Your letters held confidenttion about Dec 7, and relief light ves- ially. Write to-day for my free treatsel No 7 withdrawn. No change has ment. MRS. F. R. CURRAH, Windbeen made in the lights or fog signal sor, Ont. of Bluff Point light vessel

Semi-Weekly Sun will be sent to your ousness and veracity .-- Geo. A. Macbeth, address for one year. Try it. Pittsburg.

ensuing year: Mrs. Parks, president the medical profession is not to report such cases, viz., cases where there are evidences of malpractice. Dr. Harris, medical examiner for twenty-eight

years, testified that he had only twelve reported to him in that time. All evidences of popular feeling indijoyed themselves for a short time. Be- the cross of Christ." cate that the verdict was a popular fore going home lunch was passed Congratulations are flowing in frow the profession over the stat Adam's ale.

GOOD NEWS FROM VICTORIA.

The following is taken from the Victoria Colonist: A noteworthy move on the part of a very praiseworthy body who graduated with honors from Harvard Medical School, stands in the forefront of the profession of medicine aims at the betterment and uplifting is."

RECTORY FOR ST ANN'S order to more successfully engage in life's battle. No society with a purpose of this sort is doing a nobler work FREDERICTON, Dec. 6 .- It is unthan the Women's Christian Temperderstood that Bishop Kingdon has inance Union, and its record in this city stituted the Rev. J. R. Dewolfe Cowie has been one of which it has every reason to feel proud. It is gratifying to be rector of Fredericton, and that when told that the organization is on a good he issues his mandate for induction the basis financially, and it is to be hoped time and place for the service will be that, now that new premises have been taken, which implies increased responsibilities, it will receive that additional measure of support from the citizens of Victoria which the splendid work fore a month after being inducted, as it is expected he will not be able to in hand merits. The Colonist bespeaks for the W. C. T. U. mission the hearty leave Hampton much before the first of February. The corporation of the encouragement of all classes in this church has decided that the residence city.

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home of the rector of the parish, will After a most successful convention in no longer be used for that purpose Between the time of the new rector's coming to Fredericton and the time required necessary to prepare a residence, Mr. Cowie will occupy the house building. From Windsor, Miss McRae of the late W. B. Phair on St. John

and Miss Smith accompanied Mrs. Whitman to Avondale, where a Sunday evening service was held and W. C. T. U. aims and needs were presented to the audience. On the following Tuesday a meeting was held in the inter-Are you discourag ests of "Y" work at the Plains. A proed? Is your doctor's bills a heavy financial heavy physical bur-den? I knew what gramme of addresses, recitations and music was given. It is hoped that some may respond to become Youlead? Is your pain a man's Band members both at Avondale and the Plains. On Wednesday of the same week Mrs. Whitman met the -I have Wolfville union at a reception given by Mrs. (Dr.) Dewitt, and gave an address. The next day Kentville union was visited, and Mrs. Whitman, Mrs. All you need to do is to write for a Freeman and Miss Smith gave short addresses, particularly on "militia work." The Kings county unions have free box of the remedy, which has

acted nobly in coming to the help of the county president at Aldershot camps. Three new members joined, and in the evening, at a parlor me ing at Mrs. Percy Woodworth's, a "Y" committee was formed at Kentville with Mrs. Woodworth as honorary pre sident.

Berwick union was also visited, and In an advertisement the idea must be For 75 cents cash in advance the true and convey an impression of seri- following Monday a meeting was held an interesting address given. On the at Aylesford, where address given by Mrs. Whitman and Miss Mus-

The W. C. T. U., Frances Willard Mrs. Geo. Duncan, 1st vice-pres.; Mrs. Annie Curry, 2nd vice-pres.; Miss once said, "is an organization without Jennie Barnes, cor. sec.; Miss Agnes a pattern, save that seen in heavenly Curry, rec. sec.; Annie L. Parks, treas.; vision upon the mount of faith, and Miss Annie Duncan, auditor. After the without a peer among the sisterhood meeting adjourned the young folks en- that have grouped themselves around Frances Willard was a pattern of around consisting of cake, tea and true and noble womanhood, whose

memory the world delights to honor. Of her be it said: "Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all." King William at the

battle of the Boyne, cried: "Fear not for the losing of one commander, for has lately taken place in Victoria which I'll be general under." God will be our King this day, and has lately taken place in victoria which merits more than passing notice. This is the opening on Yates street by the is the opening on Yates street by the Union The Device The Street S Women's Christian Temperance Union of a mission hall to meet the growing "God and home;" for "every man's needs of that organization. In a sea-port town, such as Victoria, the W. C. day shall be made manifest: for the day shall declare it, because it shall T. U. performs at all times a most be revealed by fire, and the fire shall try every man's work of what sort it I. Cor.: 3-13: Be ye not deceived, of many unfortunates who find them-God is not mocked, for whatsoever a selves in need of a friendly hand in man soweth that shall he also reap. A PRESIDENT.

The need of a curfew bell or some such institution which would compel small boys either to keep off the street or to respect the rights of others, was shown on Tuesday evening of this week. The free kindergarten committee were holding a rummage sale in a store on King street, when about 8.30 o'clock a number of small boys came into the room. At first little attention was paid to them, as there was plenty of room to move about.

They soon became noisy, however, and finally some of them were put out. Then began a scene which was hardly suited to the principal streets of any city or town. The boys took possession of the doorway and a part of the sidewalk, and cigarette smoking

and swearing made a very unpleasant Truro, Mrs, Whitman, provincial pre- situation for about an hour. One or sident, took a short tour westward, in the province, first visiting Windsor to lay the corner stone of a temperance hall the W. C. T. U, of this town is profaulty profanity. One or two boys were well dressed manly looking little fellows, of about 12 years, who puffed _away at their

cigarettes, evidently unmindful of the anti-cigarette law for minors. The only well-behaved one was a small colored boy, who seemed to have had a little home restraint and who would have been civil had he been given a chance. An effort was made to obtain the names of some of the boys, but the crowd were too cute for that.

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