The Defrauded Husbandman; by The agination, suffused his eyes with tears, when summer comes he carries it into made him bow his knees in the presence of God whose holiness was a contact that he gave garden parties that men Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis.

merce is by car and ship, and provisioning the traveller is easy. With them. and provisioning was difficult. What wealth Palestine had was through exchange with Egypt, and a

wide desert separated the two lands. Once each week the camels bowed to leathern water bottles, and what was most important a sack of dried figs. known for its grove of fig trees. One grove had no less than 6,000 trees in the orchard. When, then, Christ sav that the boughs held leaves but no bunches of figs, He understood the peril that threatened the caravans and the wealth of the people. We explain that failure by the fig wasp, and the olive scale, but the disciples thought only of the curse of God, and He beheld the world as an Eden, an earth garden, in which God planted men as Good men stood forth as trees planted by the rivers of water, every branches, and bare boughs. The scribes knowledge and yet with words darkened counsel. The Pharisees also had their forms, but no rich godliness. They, too, were trees with leaves, but no fruit. The rulers had right feelings, but wrong actions. Gaunt, bare, unsightly, mere skeletons of trees were What a word of judgment is "They cumber the ground. Hew them down and cast them into the fire, that they may be burned.'

Over against these trees with leaves and no clusters stands John's vision of

THE TREES OF THE NEW PARA

earth full of pleasant shade and fruitful avenues. As far as eve could see valleys were covered with corn until they laughed and sang. Up the hill-sides climbed the orchards, reddening, the land with the glow of clustered food. Mountains and peaks also were covered with vines, as with folds of green velvet, rich as the cloth of God. Through that glorious scene goes the river of the water of life, clear as the first as the cloth of God. Through that glorious scene goes the river of the water of life, clear as the first point of sin, it does not cure the source with the words whill come. If the soul is glowing and throbbing with mechanism. Morality touches the realm of civies, and bids a man be a patriot. Morality touches the realm of civies, and bids a man be a patriot. Morality touches the circle of politeries, and bids a man be a gentleman. But if it restrains the outer display to the water of life, clear as the first point of sin, it does not cure the source with the words whill describe that tree! So it bears fruit every month. Nor does any winter separate the fruits of the summer. Its very leaves are medicinal, and heal the wounds of the nations. It is a tree that has gathered into itself "life with all that is best in the soul," all those fruits named truth, justice, honor, simplicity, mercy, humility, goodness and plicity, mercy, humility, goodness and love. The roots of the tree may be in earth, but its fruit is ripened in hearth, but its fruit is ripened in hearth and the fruit is ripened i earth, but its fruit is ripened in heaven. In the cool of the day, one like unto the Son of God walks under the Oh, what a vision of trees is this! Plato has his dream of the republic, to dream in which there shall be abundance of food and raiment; William shall be enough of work, with tools to spare; but all these are partial dreams. fragmentary, and representing the temperament of the dreamer. John's dream of the new social order is of the

bringing forth its fruit in his season!

CULTURE AND OBEDIENCE. tianity has lingered long in the galleny with the artists, but it has never had any affiliation with the saless. It has SPARK OF LIFE.

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just such a city, that held all these and low Presbyterianism. its gold was mixed with clay, its art men who died three hundred years ago, judges. First that which is natural, was uited to vice, its beauty was un- or by creeds that centuries ago were and afterward that which is spiritual. clean. To us it seems less like an in- true to men's spiritual experiences. Every blossom must be born again,

out fruit. believed in right living when he called But there is no man that lives who is the roll of the duties toward friend, not in peril of formalism in his religifamily, and his fellow shelks, saying, ous life. It is a good thing to pray at "These daties have I fulfilled." In a the appointed time, and when no words similar mood, the rich young ruler re- will come, it is good to use written from outbreaking vices and crimes. in prayer, he soon ceased to pray-so They encourage the simple virtues, and closely allied are form and spirit. Morality touches the body, and forbids any injury to its delicate aflame, the words will come. If the mechanism. Morality touches the soul is glowing and throbbing with

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transition from the fire burning in the from afar. In Paris dwells a man in ity. The ceremony appealed to his im- winter he keeps it in the hot hou In Plymouth Church Sunday morning, the pastor, Rev. Dr. Newell
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jured angel of light than a beautified You would not care to read the love- else it will fade and fall, and leave the demon of darkness. For knowledge letters of a grandfather, dead centuries tree without fruit. Wait, must become character. Culture and ago, in the hour when you were offer- upon God, for His coming shall save refinement must be transmuted into ing affection to the woman you love. thee. Not only must man be bern loyalty and obedience. Wisdom rises You prefer to match your personal ex- again, but man may be born again, into its best estate, only when it surrenders itself to God. Of a truth, culture without obedience is a tree withseeking it you must make the confesopen your heart to all the sweet insion and prayer in the word to match fluences of God, or close them until out fruit.

exactly the penitence and the feelings your life becomes barren and fruitless.

MORALITY WITHOUT RELIGION. within. In your better hours you feel No matter how prosperous the life is Morality without religion is another lips a creed that was true to another that were rich in leaves, but had ruitless tree. The schemes of mortal- man's experience, but is not true of leaves alone, the end is one that apringing forth his fruit in his sea- ity are many. All alike emphasize the yours. And how much more the peril peals to the motive of fear—"It cum- Evil men steed forth with dry root virtues of conduct. Confucianism of reciting another man's prayers, when hers the ground. Cut it down, and cast stands for morality, but it emphasizes there is nothing in the heart that cor- it into the fire." good conduct from the view point of responds thereto. Nevertheless, you thrice blessed! are they who can be reverence for one's ancestors. Buddh- must remember that other temperaism stands for morality, but its viewments have their liberty. They need by the rivers of water, who bring forth point is that of contempt, contempt to be kindled by other men's prayers fruit in their season, and then bear for eneself, to the end that the self may and experiences, rather than by the fruit every month, for they are of God, be annihilated, and the soul return to creative spark, or the gleam of light the leaves of whose influence heal the nothingness and a dreamless sleep. within, or the asking, What is God do-Judaism emphasises morality. Job ing? instead of What has God done? nearsed the list of practical duties, prayers. The great thing, however, is and exclaimed, "All these have I done the religious spirit. Horace Bushnell Over Three Thousand Landfrom my youth up." Important, also, once said that he had noticed that these basic moralities. They free men when a man ceased to bow his knees hold at bay the great passions and the one need is the deepening of the crimes. Morality touches the body tides of spiritual life. If the heart is

MAN.

Consider the laws of soul husbandry. fresh; and where is there a tree whose First comes the law of vigilance. Watch tides of sap are fuller or richer. What and again I say unto you, watch. leaves, too, are these that I have woven out of these threads of sun and soil. Little wonder that birds build of the fig groves by the curse and soil. Little wonder that birds build nests in my branches, while the cattle find shade beneath my boughs." Well, this is a good argument—for an apple tree, but a poor one for a man. The hungry farmer boy does not leap the fence on his way, to the apple tree, looking for apple sap or apple boughs or apple leaves—he is looking for apple leaves—he is looking for apple sap or sapple leaves—he is looking for apple sap or sapple boughs or apple leaves—he is looking for apple sapple sapp dream of the new social order is of the lost paradise recevered, an earth garden that has become an Eden, full of happiness, and all sweet delights. Ohe blessed consummation, when every soul shall stand forth, full grown, in soul shall stand forth, full grown, in to lie and not to steal, and not to the periors.

Industry is good—it is good not to lie and not to steal, and not to the beginning of the spring, the husthe beginning of the spring, the hus-These beginnings are fundamental, only the man must go on from the leaf to the truit. The fruit is truth in the weeks the long summer through he inner parts, justice, measured by drives through the orchard, spraying Culture without obedience is a tree, justice, love, joy, peace, long suffering, water, with an infinitesimal part of that bears no fruit. By culture we understand familiarity with the best that has been said and done, plus the the peach orchard lends a faint pink they hold, and then irrigates until he apples for the amount of pulce they hold, and then irrigates until he apples for the amount of pulce they hold, and then irrigates until he apples for the amount of pulce they hold, and then irrigates until he apples for the amount of pulce they hold, and then irrigates until he apples for the amount of pulce they hold, and then irrigates until he apples for the amount of pulce they hold, and then irrigates until he apples for the amount of pulce they hold, and then irrigates until he apples for the amount of pulce they hold, and then irrigates until he apples for the amount of pulce they hold. power to enjoy and use all the treasures in land and sea and sky. Cordial therefore, the relations between culture and religion. This is, the dictum of Christianity. Wiscom is better than that is the fruit of religion. Great is rubles and knowledge is more precious than fine-gold. With all thy getting of the word is this! And here holds a red so rich that it shades fush to the distant hillside, and that has brought the fruit up to the ideal than fine gold. With all thy getting of office and honor, fall not to get wisdom." We need not say that Challestanity produced divilization, but we must say that Challestanity has created the gental atmosphere that makes possible the fruits of civilization. Challestanity has linguised long in the gallest with the artists, but it has never had supported but reofs and soughs imply the ripened and fruit. The Hood River Spitzenberg holds a red so rich that it shades but leaves." "Why cumbereth it the pin green becomes a rich gold. Nature but leaves." "Why cumbereth it the ground? Cut it down and cast it into the first that it may be burned."

FORMALISM WITHOUT VITAL son here in soul husbandry? How carelessly do men treat the blossoms

on an altar. For Moses, it was an easy sky. Oft the life to the blossom comes altar to that flaming bush, in which terested in rare and exotic plants. A God dwelt. For Moses, the smoking friend who had been in the Amazon altar was not formalism; it was real-brought him home a rare tree. In the ming fire; he wept tears of penitence, might behold the wondrous flower. One and anew surrendered his will to the summer day he noticed a strange thing will of God. But when long time had that set his pulses throbbing-a singupassed, the fire on the altar became lar fruit had begun to set. Sending mere formalism. At the appointed for an expert, they took counsel togeth-stroke of the clock the priests kindled er. They knew that this was the only the flame and waved the censer of in-In Plymouth Church Sunday morn- friends, and finally he destroyed cense, and then went away, to do in- could not understand from whence the pastor, Rev. Dr. Newell liberty. He were his intellectual riches Justice, to love cruelty and to walk pollen that had fertilized the plant had

> the life comes, and lo, the spirit of God signs of outer culture and now that You and I were so born that we are lights the candle of man, and the child that old city has been uncovered, lo, not often helped by prayers written by Samuel becomes the wisest of the

MORE SETTLERS.

ed at Quebec.

QUEBEC. May 10.-Three thousand four hundred new settlers were landed at this port this morning destined for the Canadian west. The Allan steamer in the steerage were landed at Quebec, the other 200 who came out as second class, will continue on to Montreal' with the ship. There are 140 uniformed members of the army with the aggregation, which is without exeption the finest looking lot of settlers who ever arrived here. They come from all parts of England and Scotland, and a considerable proportion hail from Ireland, especially from the vicinity of Cork.

Col. Jacobs, general secretary of the Salvation Army in Canada, with headquarters at Toronto, in the course of on the ship were already provided mouth, NS. with positions, to which they would go

CORONERS AND COUNTY COUNCIL

Coroners Berryman and Kenney when seen by the Sun last evening did not wish to make any statements in regard to the refusal of the Municipal Council to pay for certain views

which the coroners held. It has been learned that in Dr. Ber- land to W. C. E., 35s, and Hercules, St yman's case this is the first time in John to Greenock, 35s; Chas. L. Jaff-18 years that his decisions have been tioned in regard to the necessity of holding views of dead people. In certain cases when sudden death ocfrom an unknown cause it is the E. or E. C. I., deals, 34s, June; bark per's duty to examine the body 1,069 tons, West Bay to W. C. E., deals, DAMERY-COHEN.—At the Cathedral, eurs from an unknown cause it is the sulted from natural means. Until a permit is given no burial can take The law provides that for thi work the coroner shall be suitably remunerated. It is this payment that the council refuses.

A BIG QUARTER'S WORTH

For twenty-five cents you can't get anything so useful in the home as a folk yesterday for Marseilles via Al-

******************************** SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. May 11-Str Norden, 1,590, Schmidt, from Antwerp, etc, Schofield and Co,

Str Chicklade, 1,085, Eno, from Musquash for Brow Head f o, and sailed. Sch Calabria, 530, McLean, from Newark, J Splane and Co, coal and Sch Effie May, 67, Cook, from New

London, D J Purdy, bal.

Sch Pansy, Sabean, for Boston. Sch Georgie Pearl, McLean, for City Island f o. Sch Golden Rule, Nickerson, fo

Str Ethel, McMahon, for Eastport. Coastwise-Schs Rolfe, Rolfe, for Port Greville; Athol, Rolfe, for do; Morancy, Scott, for Fredericton; Silver Cloud, Post, for Digby; Havelock Hagerty, for Harborville; Bess, Melanon, for Clementsport. Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, May 11-Sid, str Sicily Keyes, for Liverpool via St Johns, NF. HILLSBORO—Cld May 9, sche Phoenix, Dexter, for Oak Point; Ellen M Golder, Chase, for Norfolk, Va. YARMOUTH-Ard May 6, bark Glen dovey, Larkin, from Halifax. ST MARTINS, May 10-Ard, sch Abano, Christopher, from St John; Rex, Wilson, from do; R Carson, Mc-Lean, from Boston; Ravola, Howard,

Rex. Wilson, for St John. British Ports. QUEENSTOWN, May 11-Sld, str. LIVERPOOL, May 11-Ard, str Teu-

Cld, schs Abano, Gayton, for Boston;

QUEENSTOWN, May 11-Sld, ship Elise, from Rotterdam, for St. John, BARRY, May 11-Sid, str Ralhing Head, for Montreal. KINSALE, May 11-Passed, str Ulunda, from Halifax and St Johns NF. for Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, May 11-Ard, str Lake

Manitoba, from St John, NB

BARRY, May 9-Sld, str Delta, for West Bay.

NEWPORT, May 10—Sid, str Englishman, for Montreal. LIVERPOOL, May 11-Ard, str Concordia, from St John, NB, for Glas-

Foreign Ports. CHATHAM, Mass, May 11-Fresh northwest wind: clear at sunset CITY ISLAND, May 11-Bound south, sch Priscilla, from St John via Greenwich; Conn.

ton (in tow of tug Mercury). PORTLAND, Me. May 11-Ard, Calvin Austin, Pike, from St John for Boston (and sailed); sch Nellie G Da vis, Murphy, from Clark's Harbor

Sld. strs Nordstiernen, for Quebe Horatio Hall, for New York; sch Nellie G Davis, for Clark's Harbor, NS; Mabel, for Orr's Island. HAVANA, May 3-Ard, schs Success Suttis from Rio Janeiro: Lady of Avon, Steele, from Pascagoula.

CARRABELLE. May 8-Sld. sch Leonard Parker, Veiner, for Pictou. beth Palmer. for Boston.
CADIZ, May 5-Sld, brig Minnie, for St Johns, NF; schs Ellen James, for do: M Lloyd Morris, for do. SANDEFJORD, May 10-Sld, bark

Cambria, for Matane. ANTWERP, May 11-Ard, str Lake Michigan, from London (for Montreal). BOSTON, May 11-Ard, strs Halifax from Halifax, NS; Boston, from Yar-Sld. str Cymric, for Liverpool; sche

Josephine Elliott, for Jacksonville Singleton Palmer, for Baltimore; Gardiner G Deering, for do; Manchester and Hudson, for Rondout.

CHARTERS. Steamer Nord America, St. John to W. C. E., deals, 34s 6d, June; steamer 903 tons, Sheet Harbor to W. C. E., 35s, June; ships Avolia, Grindstone Isrey, Philadelphia to Salem, \$2.25; Dutch steamer, 1,535 tons, West Bay to W. C. E., deals, 35s, June; Danish steamer, 1,680 tons, St. John to W. C.

SHIPPING NOTES. Canadian Pacific steamship Mount remple arrived at London at six p. m. esterday from St. John The Battle Line s. s. Pydna arrived

at Chatham yesterday. The Ronaldson liner Norden reache St. John yesterday morning.

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VERDICT FOR DEFENDANT.

Result of Trial of Case of F. E. Rose and St. George Pulp and Paper Company.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., May 10.-D. W. Newcomb, Woodstock, district sup-he has acknowledged that he took a erintendent Atlantic division C. P. R., \$5,000 policy which had been deposited

came in today. Justice Hanington gave a verdict for the second loan possible. Lobley is a the plaintiff for \$25, with leave for the nephew of Lobley, sr., the alleged defendant to apply for a reduction or principal in the affair. When the two

The court opened at 9.30 a. m. today, court, a formal charge of grand larwhen the trial of the cause Fred. E. ceny was preferred against them, and Ross v. St. George Pulp and Paper they were held for examination tomor-Co. was commenced. Attorney Gen- row on \$10,000 bail each, in default of eral Pugsley for the plaintiff. plaintiff's case was concluded this evening. The defendant's case was before the court at the hour of adjournm and will be resumed at 9.30 a. m. to-

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., May 11.-The trial of the cause Frederick E. Ross v. St. George Pulp and Paper Co. resulted in a verdict for the defendant in seventeen hundred and forty-one dollars and five cents. At six o'clock the court was adjourned sine die.

HIMPED FROM THE FERRY BOAT.

NEW YORK, May 11 .- A middleaged man who left a note describing himself as "Wallace MacCreary, opera singer," jumped from the ferryoat Newburgh as she was approach ing the Jersey shore early today and was drowned. His body has not been

The note left by MacCreary said he had decided to take his life because a theatrical manager had failed to keep promise to give him a position as door-keeper in a theatre.

by Rev. A. J. Meahan, May 8, William G. Damery and Miss Harriet Cole,

DEATHS.

GRAHAM -In this city, on May 11th. James Graham, aged 66 years, leaving two brothers and one sister to urn their loss. HAYWARD.-At the Victoria Hotel, May 8th, Samuel Hayward, in his 68th year.

MASTEN-On the 8th inst. at the residence of W. H. Reed, 55 Military street, Martha Louisa, relict of the late Chas. T. Masten, aged 71 years, leaving one brother, three sons and two daughters. 1 McWHIRTER.-At her home River

Hebert, on Monday, 8th inst., Mary A., beloved wife of Matthew Mc-Whirter, in the 39th year of her age, leaving a husband, father mother, five brothers and five sisters to mourn their loss. Funeral at River Hebert Thursday.

aged 74 years, after a lingering ill-WILSON.-On May 11th, at the Methodist Parsonage, 7 Burpee avenue, St. John, Mary Anne, the beloved wife of Rev. Dr. Wilson, in the 72nd year

COMPLETE CONFESSION.

Arrested on Charge of Complicity With Lobley in Robbing Equit-

able Life.

NEW YORK, May 11,-Emil H. Neu-

ner, a clerk employed by the Equitable Life Assurance Society, and Thos. Lobley, jr., who lives in this city, have been arrested, charged with complicity with Samuel Lobley, who was taken into custody at Spragueville, Pa., a few days ago, charged with fraudulently obtaining a \$27,000 loan on a policy which is alleged to have been stolen from the society vaults. Neumer, who is 21 years old, was arrested at his desk in the Equitable offices. The police claim that he made a complete confession. They say that by Wm. C. Cotton of Brookline, Mass., Bound east, str Manhattan, from New York for Portland, Me; harks liam Anderson, an action for trespass, in the office, and made the erasures Adam W Spies, from New York for Occupied the court all of Tuesday. On the secretary's books which made prisoners were arraigned in the police The, which they were sent to the Tombs

POLICY REVERSED.

Think Submarine Mines Are Likely to Prove Injurious.

LONDON May 11.—In the house of commons today Premier Balfour, replying to a question on the subject, said the accepted policy in regard to the defense of commercial ports had been reversed. After long consideration by the admiralty the committee of defense had concluded that submarine mines were more likely to injure the defenders than damage the enemy. He was not alluding to block. ade mines, which had played such an

Mr. Balfour thought submarine boats would be of great importance as a unit in naval warfare generally and at least in attempts to land troops on a hostile coast. He believed it was impossible to land foreign troops in Great Britain, and therefore a serious invasion need not be contemplated.

Continuing, Mr. Balfour said that having regard to the changes in the sea power of other nations a redistrioution of the fleet and army was desirable for colonial defense, and the committee of defense had concluded that the fleet and army should be concentrated in the centre of the empire, from which they would be distributed

as necessity arose. An invasion of India had been the dream of many military leaders. progress of Russia towards the Afghan frontier and the construction of strategic railroads compelled the government to consider with all seriousness what its great military neighbors could do. If Great Britain permitted the slow absorption of Afghanistan in a way similar to that in which the central Asia states had been absorbed, and if Russia's strategic railroads were allowed to creep closer and closer to the frontier, Great Britain would ultimately be faced with the greatest military problems she had ever confront-

PROBATE COURT.

The will of Jas, Pavis was admitted McLAUGHLIN. John Jas McLaugh- to probate yesterday and letters of lin, on May 7th, at Golden Grove, administration granted to his widow Katherine Davis, the executrix named in the will. The estate consisted of real property to the value of \$1.400 and personal to the value of \$150. H. H. Pickett, proctor.

Letters of administration was grant ed in the estate of the Rev. Wm. C. Matthews to his widow, Rebecca Mat-The new schooner Sakata, building son and four daughters to mourn thews. Personal property \$1,000, J. in Cochrane & Soley's yard at Port their irreparable loss. King Kelly, proctor.

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