The Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis on "The Feelings: Their Uses and Laws.

3 2 1 3 Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, recent-

Their Culture Also in Relation to In- For the intellect can etch, but it is the fluence and Character." The text was from Luke 1:12.—The etching, and turns it into a painting. great revival under John's leadership. Among all the men of his generation, John the Baptist is the one outstanding man. From the viewpoint of his inence, Christ said that of all the men born of woman there was not one greater than John the Baptist. The distinguishing characteristics of this prophet were three. He saw the truth clearly. he felt the truth deeply and, lifting up his nature, he brought the truth to bear upon men so as to make his hearers see the duty clearly, feel the duty profoundly, and choose the duty with all the mind and heart. And, great as the other gifts, this is the first of talentsthe gift of evoking the love of righteousness in multitudes of men. It is given unto the philosopher to evoke the love of knowledge in his pupil: it is given unto the patriot to evoke the love of country from the citizen and soldiers: it is given unto some Bernard to evoke the chivalric influence; but it was given unto John to evoke from men a love of to the rose, what goodness exhaling righteousness and hatred of iniquity from a great heart, that the feelings and restitution, that was like giving up are to man. The soul was made to life itself. In his personality John the pour forth a tide of feelings, even as Baptist was stern, rigorous and forbidding. He was a man of iron, like sparkling with ten thousand tints. And Elijah, a man of oak and steel, like that man goes toward manhood who Paul; he was also a prophet of simplic- goes toward volume of emotion, but ity, his house a cave, his coat wild who can bring these emotions to bear skins, his food locusts, but he loved upon his activities, so as to drive his righteousness and he hated iniquity, soul forward along the highway of useand when he beheld the cruelty of the fulness. Roman rulers, the thievery of the publicans, the hyprocrisy of the Pharisees, the avarice of rich men who spoiled widows and orphans, then John descended upon them like an avalanche. of the emotions in individual life until He smote them as the fire smites the chaff and stubble. And because he rang true, the people welcomed his denunci- beginning of every national epoch is ations; for the people know their an emotional upheaval, allied with a

but the full facts, and if danger threatens, they want to know it. Once they truth in love, they flocked to hear him. Soon every road that led toward the Jordan was crowded with pilgrims and every village emptied itself of its inhabitants. What a scene was that on the banks of the Jordan, when an entire nation assembled in front of the a veritable man of God. In that hour up the wage he had held swept the generation forward unto new levels, a level from which the people never receded. Indeed, but for this moral upheaval, Jesus said that His

that evokment generated a nation. THE NATURE AND PROVINCE OF THE EMOTIONS.

own work could not have been done.

Great was the power of the prophet to

evoke the full volume of feeling, and

Now this dramatic event illustrates

for us the nature and moral uses of the

emotions and feelings. We understand the use of all the other faculties. We understand reason, that acquires knowledge; we understand memory, it is a granary that keeps knowledge; we ungress. Every new era begins with the derstand the imagination, which constructs new pictures, sciences, tools, reforms, through vision power; we understand conscience, it holds us toward duty as a compass to the pole; but the feelings, what man understands, or can control? Nevertheless, despise the feelings as we may, condemn them as sentiment and gush, they represent the but the feelings represent the province richest part of life. Other things being that is least exposed. Man underequal, the measure of manhood and stands everything except himself. He power is the volume of emotions. The understands the use of winds, the use soul is not self-propulsive. Reason is of rivers, the use of steam, he tames not an automatic faculty. Inventive the wild animals, and they lend their within. The ship has sails, but the sails finds his way through jungles and forwait for the winds to fill them. The for the steam to push the piston. The mill has the turbine, but neither wheat nor the stones that grind, nor the great turbine wheel, are of any use unless there is water in the river to turn these engines. Great is the power of reason, but the emotions drive it forward. It is for love's sake that all the ships come and go and the wheels turn around. How far will a man go in life? That depends entirely upon his emotions. "Laugh" and "Be merry." You can Has the youth the intellect that ought to produce this emotion of laughter by make him a scholar? Well, if his love turning to the book that overflows with of knowledge is an all consuming pas- wit and humor. Sympathy and the sion, if his dreams and desires are so melting heart that is akin to tears do powerful they wake him up early in the not come as by an act of will; but if morning that he may study, and spur | you read the last chapter of Thackerhim on at night that he may have ay's "Newcomes" and see the old cotreasure, then at last, like some Ed- lonel, with his white hair upon his mund Burke, he will stand forth, rich shoulders, rising up to shout, with all the spoils of learning. Does sum!" as he sees the divine signal, you the youth plan the career of reformer? | will find your tears falling like rain. If his love of the poor and weak is only | Would you stir the emotion of heroism a slender stream, if his emotions in some youth? Ply him with great trickle, and trickle, and trickle forward, epochs and hours in the life of Linif today the emotions are like a summer's brook, that overflow the banks, stone. and if tomorrow the emotions run out, leaving all the rocks, like the stream that dries away after the summer's storm, then the man is feeble in his you out of sympathy with the poor, work, and will be a failure in his career. It has been said that every man is a poet at least once in his life. But that lian district, go over into the Ghetto, poetic hour is the hour when his emo- where the Russian nihilists do wortions are stirred to their greatest ship. Find these little apartments, depths. I have a young friends who is where the floors and pans are rubbed a novelist. He polishes perfect sen- until they shine, and where the mothtences, his chapters are cut like cameos, er follows her little children into the philosophy of life is based upon the

In Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, the sorrow would come in with red hot plowshares and turn up the soil of his ly preached on the subject, "The Feel- life! Oh, for adversity that would bore ings: Their Province, Uses, Laws, and into the very quick and hot of his heart. heart that puts the warm colors into the A music box can sound, but it is the emotions that lend color to the voice. Who is the greatest novelist? Given the two writers of equal intellect, and the one who has the most heart and feeling will do the greatest work. What s Dickens' greatest book? The David Copperfield, and Oliver Twist, and Tale of Two Cities, detailing three personal experiences, where the intellect is the en, and the heart furnishes the ink of that explains Hawthorne's Slarlet Letter. It is this great rich tide of feeling that gives us Victor Hugo's book, Les Miserables. It is this heart element that explains Robert Burns, whose sweetest songs are drenched with tears. God gives man power to think, power to invent and power to choose, but He also clothes the soul with power to go forward, singing, sobbing, exulting, laughing, weeping, hoping, achieving. What the song is to the bird, feeling are to the soul. What the perfume is the sun rides forward glowing and

GREAT NATIONAL EXCITEMENTS. Now we never understand the place we consider how God uses these emotions to regenerate national life. The friends. The people ask no compli- great ideal. Witness this breaking ments, but prefer criticism, if only it is up of the feelings of the people by honest, and condemnation, if only it is John, that prepared the way for the Just. For the people want not praise, coming of Christ. Witness that outpouring upon the Huns and the Goths, were convinced that John spoke the multitude. Under the influence of ambition, the forest folk poured down into Italy, that they might possess themselves of rich treasure. Witness movement is artistic, and the uppermost feeling is the artistic feeling. God in tides that sweep the whole Italian fired on! It was as if a spark had fallen on the prairies, and fanned by the travelling across this country, you

> quickening of the deepest things in the nations heart and life.

sion to the deep feelings within them,

their hatred of secession and their love

of liberty. And these epochs of nation-

al feeling are epochs of national pro-

might have seen every church

IGNORANCE OF LAWS OF FEEL-ING. Consider man's ignorance of the feel ings. The soul is the terra incognita, ower will not work supported from strength to his loins and limbs. He comotive has the driver, but it waits hath mastered? The difficulty is in ests, but his own feelings, what man the volume and richness of the emotions. All seasons are in man's brain, and all seasons are not summer. There, too, are all the Arctics and all the tro pics. Nevertheless, the emotions are under the influence of law. He who understands the cause can produce the desired effect. You cannot arouse coln, or the new biography of Glad-Stories of courage stir the emotion of courage. Tales of heroism rouse the feelings that are heroic. Are having little interest in their problems? Spend an afternoon a week in the Ita weep him off his feet. Oh, if some the mother hen, fluttering around her science. Oh, happy the youth whose greatly enlarged.

whence, and going we know not whither. The tides of hope and love are controlled by law, as are the tides of forever and forever." the ocean. The very husbandmen have visited the estate of a gentleman who builds a brick wall and surmounts it

with a high fence. On the souther exwith a high fence. On the southern exneed the climate of Delaware. Then when the frosty night comes in the late spring, threatening his young buds, ground, and with a powerful reflector three nights of watching each spring, he rears in frosty New England the fruit that belongs to southern Delaware. But if the farmer can make his own climate by studying the laws of heat, how much more is it given to ed blood. It is this emotional element | the soul to control the emotions, to allay the malign feelings, to play pity over against harshness, and to overcome anger by stirring the emotion of love, and to concentrate all the emotions upon the great activities of life until the soul is swept forward over the seas toward the great haven where

REPRESSION OF THE FEELINGS.

love is perfect.

did not die with our fathers. They viewpoint too much agitation is imposknow is the little machine that prints ransfers for the street railway, and and it prints in series B. In the morning at 8 o'clock the boy starts the machine and goes fishing, while the machine stays at home and prints (allow for Orientalism. Now, the human intellect, viewed as pure ratiocination, is simply a human Babbige calculating machine, wrapped up in flesh and tiswhen a strangs impulse fell upon the sue, set on two legs, and put to work calculating figures for one hour in the something else. But when the power of mathematical reasoning is suffused law of instant resolution. their shoulders, they carry his pic- emotions that lend glory to the intel- pursued and is threatened by an overback from his herdsmen, the servant ture at the head of a procession; for lect and strike it through and through returned the gold he had stolen from his getting the plow, the flail, the ham- with warmth and color and divineness. behind. And when a man is constrainmaster, the priest rose up crying, un- mer and saw, all the people rush to- But our fathers feared the feelings. ed upward toward a more divine life clean, and the publican confessed to gether and go shouting toward the ca- The Puritan husband failed to praise he ought to forsake with instant readiextertion, and the soldier acknowledged thedral, where they unveil the paint- his wife, and the parent withheld all ness every evil companion. He ought his theft. The scene is one of the most ing. The enthusiasm for the beauti- approbation, lest he spoil the child. My to fully announce himself and his new ful was a national enthusiasm, and the grandparents were men of oak and purposes and fully commit himself to whole generation rose up into a mood of tides of feeling supported the artists, iron. My father never learned the art the new and luminous vision, and so confession. It was a kind of moral and swept them on toward fame and of praising children until it was too enlist his pride as to make a return to fortune. Witness also the stirring of late to be effective with me. When first the patriotic feelings in the Puritan of all I took my boy home to see his mer tourist goes to the Bay of Fundy revolution. What a moment was that grandfather the child asked the grandfor this country when Fort Sumter was | parent for sugar, and when I objected, telling him that it would spoil his teeth, my father, then 70, made immewinds of God the conflagration swept | diate answer that the child must have over the Mississippi Valley,. On the the sugar, that nature would not bid fifteenth and sixteenth of April, 1861, Plainly, since my childhood nature had it-all of which was a revelation to me. and Plainly, since my childhoon nature had school house lighted up, and all the learned many things. When I was a people flocking together to give expresboy nature did not know when I want- MOTIVES THAT STIR THE FEELed sugar, but with years Mother Nature has increased in wisdom, if not

PRAISE NOT TO BE WITHHELD. The Puritan father and mother coerced heir lips into silence, hid their tears heart was overflowing with pride over castle for the heir to his palace. reneration, is ready to die, his city blowing of the autumn wind in Indian summer through the boughs that have torms of trouble and adversity. It is evoke from the earth. eelings. What if the gardener should ing off from danger unseen! repress the fountain gushing in the tones? ness of a young mother, crooning over the cradle? God made the reason and the judgment and the conscience, but he made the feelings, also. And the heart is just as divine as the head. generation than for parents to educate love. Die where you will, on scaffold a youth will shipwreck his career. In- burn over you, that Star of Bethlehem. experience has a claim upon the wisdom harvested by father and mother. Here is some young woman to whom omes an overture of affection. Overome by pressure of argument from others, hardly understanding herself, fully conscious that her feelings are not fully aroused, not having explored her own soul, influenced by arguments of utility and practicality, the young voman yields, and long afterward when it is too late, she meets the one for whom she should have waited: discovers the injustice she has done arother and herself, and in the hour when it is forever and forever too late awakens to realize that the whole but he lacks emotion. Oh, if some great street to guard them against tempta- emotions, in conjunction with the intide of feeling could only come in and tion, with more than the trepidation of tellect, the judgment and the con-

chicks, and soon you will feel the stir- father goes the round of life with the ring of social sympathy. For it is gi-ven to man to be full master over his whose mother relieves her life in the own emotions. The feelings are not career of the child. For these move the the wind, coming we know not toward happiness, not heartbreak, and toward a career that ends with these words, "I loved, I love, I shall love But let no young person think that the emotions learned that they can produce their own climate. Up in New England, I garden that is forsaken,

THE LAWS OF EMOTIONS. The laws of emotions are three There is first of all the law of trans-

mutation. These great rich feelings that sweep through the soul are not ends in themselves. Unfortunately the gardener builds a fire on the many go to the theatre or read the thrilling book, merely for the excitee throws the heat along the side of ment of the emotions produced. But the wall, that makes it impossible for every engineer understands he must the frost to settle. And with two or not fire up his engine unless he has some work to do. The feelings are aroused for the purpose of securing the notive power to some great action And if the emotions are quickened and the aspirations stirred, to be forgotten again in an hour, then the soul is injured. Little by little the finer feelings will harden, the soul will put on eneer, and it will be all but impossible reach these persons. Here and now discern upon some of your faces the stirrings of aspirations. Perchance you have been making resolves-an hour suffices for how many resolutions? What plans can be formed in a brief time! These hopes and ideals rise in substantial as bubbles, the practical man says, but the bubbles blown by a Against one error we must need child are irridescent. The soap bubbles guard ourselves. We are the children reflect all the colors of the rainbow. of the Puritans. They left us a noble Moreover, the curve of the bubble aneritage, but all virtue and all wisdom swers the curve of the sun, and the great laws of the sun are perfectly reover emphasized the intellect, the un- peated in that tiny bubble. As if to deremphasized the feelings. From one say that these iridescent dreams and ideals and resolutions that are now so sible. Nevertheless, the mere know- insubstantial, blown by the breath of ledge is not sufficient. Information is fairies, are after all, the replica of not character. The most perfect ma- the great substantials of character. thematician that I know is Babbidge's For if you act upon these newly formcalculating machine. It will figure ed resolves and dreams, if you transall day long and never make an error. | mute them into deeds, into habit and The most accurate printing press that into character, then the dream shapes the destiny. When the husbandman finds that the cattle have broken off beginning at 1, prints through to 100,- the young apple tree, and that the 000 in the series A. Then the cog turns stalk is bleeding to death, he does not tie the stalk up, but goes and gets a new graft from a richer apple, and binds it to the broken stalk, and the blood and sap of the wild pours itself into the stalk of the new tree, and the accident becomes a blessing. And it is given unto men grown hard and calloused and selfish to stretch forth the hand in these better hours of the soul, and graft as it were school room and the next hour doing ing, as it were into the very being. The second law of the feelings is the the Renaissance, when the national with feeling and the soul exults over man is tempted downward he ought to one calculation because it means success, or weeps over another series of sideration entices him toward the cave of the man whom they felt to be pours out this spirit of the beautiful figures that betokens the defeat of an abyss he should wait for the sober searmy, because it means national fail- cond thought, but when his nobler feelthe prophed plied them with no soft people forward. Cimabue paints his ure, then you have a soul and not a ings are aroused and the angels of God and honeyed words. He indicted them picture of the Madonna and the divine calculating machine. For what ripe- allure him upward he ought to act for theft, for cruelty, for oppression, for child, and his life's blood is in the can-ness is to a fruit and sweetness is to with instant energy. No man should Under the lash at first the vas. But the feeling of admiration the song and color is to the picture think twice as to whether or not he people writhed, then they repented, and for the beautiful comes in like a flood and sympathy is to singer's voice, that should do a generous deed or fulfill his at last they cried for forgiveness. Then upon the people. They lift Cimabue the feelings are to the soul. It is the higher convictions. When an army is

> first ripple advances, the guide acts, instantly and decisively, without waiting for consideration, as to whether or not escape may not be possible for those

who loiter.

whelming enemy it burns the bridges

his old life impossible. When the sum-

there is a tunnel in which the tide rises

twenty feet within twenty minutes.

The guide takes the tourist in, shows

him the rock worn smooth by the in-

rushing waters, and then, when the

INGS. in stature. And it is a matter of But the one great force that stirs all misfortune that many a parent has the greatest feelings of the soul is the withheld from the child due commendthought of God's love, His pity and His mercy. The parent surprises the child with a birthday gift, and the child's heart overflows. By a score of little economies the friend saves to purchase a gift for a friend, and inof happness in moments when the creases the life. The prince fits up his he son or daughter's success; yet they God the Father, has prepared for His would rather die than betray their emo- earthly child ten thousand surprises, tions. Later, when the old man, who through gifts for the body and treasure nad spent his life in toiling for his for the mind, and thousand-fold hopes for the heart. God hath fitted up this praises him, but the praise comes too world as no prince hath fitted up his ate, for it only as has been said, the palace. What devices hath the unseen God for evoking our joy and gladness. What gifts He showers from the dready shed their leaves through heavens. What benefactions doth He crime to talk about repressing the vidences in the life career, what ward-What endless solicitude has God for man, garden by filling up the spring with His earthly child. In this story, of that What if he should try to sinning girl, who washed His feet with hoke off the song of the oriole or her tears and wiped them with her robin by tying a string around the bird's throat? Why do you want to God, whose solicitude burns by day repress the odor of a fragrant shrub, or and by night, who, when those who the laughter of the child, or the happi- have sinned much come for pity, and those who have sinned little come for forgiveness, frankly both, and who emblazons His love in that cross of Calvary. For wander where you will you never wander be-Nor is there a greater need for our youd the boundary of God's undying heir sons and daughters in the laws or in dungeon, in hovel or in garret, of emotions. Misunderstanding, many there is one star of hope that will still There is one hand that is always stretched out to redeem, God's hand; there is one heart that is full of mercy and forgiveness, God's heart. For if we confess our sins God is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 2.-The sessions of the executive committee of the National Council of Women were closed to the public today. Mrs, Isabella Quinlan, the recording secretary, reported on the questions of child labor, divorce and the extension of the press department of the organization. The executive committee will send Miss Jessie Ackerman on a tour of the world to present the work of the Council. In this country the work will be SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Feb 2—Str St Croix, 1,064, Thompson, from coston, via Maine ports, W G Lee, mase Boston, via Maine ports, W G Lee, mdse and pass.
Feb 4—Str Lake Manitoba, 5,705, Taylor, from Liverpool, C P R, mdse and pass.
Sch Daniel O Baker, 21, Leighton, from Eastport, master.
Sch Lavonia, 266, Pettis, from New York, F and L Tufts, coal.
Sch R D Spear (Am), 299, Richardson, from Newark, J A Gregory, coal.
Coastwise—Str Kilkeel, 55, Kerr, from Port Greville; schs Oronhyatekha, 21, Phinney, from Campobello; Hustler, 44, Thompson, from fishing.

Cleared.

Cleared. Feb. 2-Str Aurora, Ingersoll, for Campo

Sailed. Feb 4, str St Croix, Thompson, for Boston ia Maine ports. Str Lake Michigan, for London via Hali-

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived. At Halifax, Feb 2, str Pretorian, from

Cleared. At Halifax, Feb 3, str Minia (Br cable),

· Sailed. From Halifax, Feb 3, strs Parisian, Braes, for Liverpool; Ask (Dan), Hansen, for Ja-maica; Harlaw, Scott, for Boston.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

GLASGOW, Jan 31-Ard, str Hungarian, rom Portland. AVONMOUTH, Jan 31-Ard, str Monteagle rom St John, NB, via Liverpool. PLYMOUTH, Feb 1-Ard, str Kaiser Wilhelm II, from New York for Cherbourg and

LIZARD, Jan 31-Passed, str Devonia, from Portland for London. ISLE OF WIGHT, Feb 1-Passed, str dontrose, from Antwerp for Halifax, etc. GLASGOW, Jan 31-Ard, str Alcides, from

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid, Feb 1-Ard, brig Vid onia, from Bahia. LONDON, Feb 1-Ard, strs Devona, from Portland; Gulf of Ancud, from Halifax. LONDON, Feb 1-Ard, str Minnetonka rom New York.

At Liverpool, Feb 1, str Daltonhall, Gordon, from Brunswick, via Newport News. At Adelaide, previous to Feb 2, bark Sardhana, Gibson, from Montreal and Quebec. Sailed.

AVONMOUTH, Jan 31-Sid, str Englishnan, for Portland. SHIELDS, Jan 30-Sld, str Iona, for Port

AVONMOUTH, Feb 2-Sld, bark Laura, for Halifax. LIVERPOOL, Feb 2-Sid, str Lake Champlain, for St John, NB From Kingston, Jan 26, sch Adonis, Brown or Pascagoula.
From Greenock, Feb 2, ship Canada, Mc-From Gleence, Feb 2, Ship Canada, Mc-ride, for Persacola. From Glasgow, Feb 2, bark Lapwing, for t Johns, NF. From Liverpool, Feb 3, str Cedric, for New ork via Queenstown; 4th, str Dom From Avonmouth, Feb 2, bark Laura, La-

FOREIGN PORTS.

vagna, for Halifax.

Arrived. PORTLAND, Me, Feb 1-Ard, sch Sardinian, from New York for Rockland. Cld, strs Hibernian, for Glasgow; Hilda, for Partsboro, NS. Sld, sch Herman F Kimball, for Rockport. CITY ISLAND, Feb 1-Bound south, schs Wandrian, from Walton, NS; Harry Knowlton, from St John, NB.

NEWCASTLE, Del, Feb 1-In harbor, sch Fortuna, from Windsor, NS, for Philadel-At New York, Feb 1, schs Wandrian, from At Touraine, Feb 1, ship Troop, Fritz, NEWCASTLE, Feb 2—In harbor, sch For-

una, from Windsor, NS, for Philadelphia. BUENOS AYRES, Jan 30-Ard, bark Massa E Grecco, from Chatham, NB GLOUCESTER, Mass, Feb. 2-Ard, schs Morrill C Hart, for Rockland, Me; Freddie A Higgins, from New York, for Grand Man-

MALAGA, Jan 25-Ard, brig Gratia, from St John's, Nfld. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Feb 2-In ort, sch William Marshall, from St John, NB, for Washington. CALAIS, Me, Feb 2-Ard, sch Samuel Castner, jr, from Eastport (leaking in tow of tug Wellman). Sld, sch Valetta, from St Stephen, for St

BOSTON, Feb 2-Ard, strs Mystic, from ouisburg, CB; schs Hugh John, from Charlottetown, PEI; Chas H Klinck, from Port Liberty. Sld, str Boston, for Yarmouth, NS.

John. NB.

At Mobile, Ala, Feb 1, sch Bartholdi, Scott, from Havana.
At New York, Feb 1, schs Wandrian, Patterson, from Walton; Harry Knowlton, Haley, from St John.
At Jacksonville, Fla, Feb 1, sch Maritana, Dawson, from Cardenas, Cuba. At Salem, Mass, Jan 29, schs Alma, from South Amboy, for Eastport, (and sid 31st). At Laguayra, Jan 27, sch Advent, Sloan, from Gulfport, Miss, (20 days' passage).

At Portland. O, Feb 1, ship Cromartyshire, ficell, from Newcastle, NSW.
At Touraine, China, Feb 1, ship Troop, ritz, from New York. At Havana, Jan 24, sch Leonard Parker, Knowlton, from Annapolis. At Santos, Jan 19, sch Glenville, Davey, may order rabbit stew.

York).
At Gloucester, Feb 2, sch F A Higgins, from New York for Grand Manan.
At New York, Feb 3, str Pandosia, from At Port Inglis. Fla. Feb 1, midnight, str At Portland, Feb 3, str Kentigern, from New York, to load for Cork; schs Hope Haynes, from Vineyard Haven; Rushlight, from Boston.

At Delaware Breakwater, Feb 2, sch L A Plummer, from New York for Virginia. Cleared. At New York, Jan 30, bktn Stranger, Mc-Kay, for Weymouth; str Kentigern, Parker, for Portland, Me. At Boston, Feb 1, sch Silver Wave, Mc-Lean, for St Martins.

Lean, for St Martins.

At New York, Feb 1, bark Nora Wiggins, McKinnon, for Elizabethport: bark Athena, Coffil, for Boston; brig Curacao, Olsen, for Curacao; sch Mineola, Forsyth, for Eliza-

At Savannah, Feb 1, str Manchester Cor-poration, Heath, for Bremen and Hamburg. At New York, Feb 2, bark Lovisa, Fitz-gerald, for Portland, Me. rtland, Feb 3, sch Geneva, for Bue-Sailed.

From Havre, Feb 2, str Cheronea, Swat-

From Havre, Feb 2, str Cheronea, Swatridge, for Barry.
From Salem, Jan 21, schs Pardon G Thompson, from Port Johnson, for Rockland; Hope
Haynes, from Vineyard Haven, for Portland.
From Montevideo, Jan 15, bark Reynard,
Barteaux, for New York.
From Rosario, Jan 12, bark Skoda, Lee,
for New York. From Iquique, Dec 28, str Capac, Rose, for Valparaisco and New York.

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From New York, Feb 1, str Kentigern, for Portland; brig Curacoa, Olsen, for Curacoa; sch L A Plummer, for Norfolk. From Cadiz, Jan 11, sch H. Bronson, Ton-ny, for Halifax. From Havana, Jan 26, sch Delta, Dexter, or Port Tampa.

or Port Tampa. From Brunswick, Ga, Jan 30, sch Evadne, Collins, for Havana (has been reported for Colon.

From Gulfport, Miss, Feb 1, sch Benefit,
Faulkner, for Kingston, Ja.

From Portland, Feb 3, str North Star, for
New York; schs Wm H Clifford and Allee
Holbrook, for coal ports.

From Boston, Feb 3, strs Catalone, for
Louisburg: Mystic for do. Louisburg; Mystic, for do. From Licata, Jan 31, str Whitefield, for

Portland. From New London, Feb 3, sch Clara Jane, from South Amboy for Calais.
From New York, Feb 3, bark Stranger, or Weymouth.

From Bathurst, RG, Jan 2, sch J W Hutt,
Armstrong, for Conetable Island and New York.
From Savannah, Feb 2, str Manchester Corporation, Heath, for Bremen.

SPOKEN. from Manzanillo for

Pydna, at New Orleans. MEMORANDA.

In port at Boothbay Harbor, Jan 31, sch Luta Price, Cole, from St John, NB, for Boston; H A Holder, McIntyre, from do, for

In the harbor at Newcastle, Feb 3, sch Fortuna, from Windsor for Philadelphia. Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, Feb 3, str Regulus, from Philadelphia for St Johns, NF. Passed Prawle Point, Feb 2, str Zanzibar. Leary, from Pensacola via Norfolk for Amsterdam and Bremen. In port at Jacksonville, Jan 28, sch Damar-

Below Boston, Feb 3, tug Gypsum King, there is every prospect of success towing barges J B King and Co, Nos 20 and East Bruce the conservative cand In port at Chelsea, Jan 30, sch D J Melanson, for Jamaica Landing.

City Island, Feb 3—Bound east, barks Lovisa, from New York for Portland, Me; Athena, from New York for Boston (both in tow of tug O L Halenbeck).

NOTICE TO MARINERS. NEW YORK, Feb 1—A half-submerged oal barge, with stern crushed in, is affoat n Staten Island Sound, opposite Sewaren, J., and is a dangerous obstruction to vessels passing through the Kills and Sound.

CHILDREN ELOPE.

her hair cut short and attired in long trousers, sweater and cap, thirteenrear-old Viola Miller, daughter of H. E. Miller, manager for the Fairbanks Scale Company, of Mamaroneck on the will come heralded by the acknow Sound, with Le Roy Masters, a four- ment of the liberal press that he is teen-year-old high school student of the coming man. same place, ran away on Wednesday. They were located in Bridgeport today. The girl, who is small for her age, might not have been found for some time had not the boy returned to Ma-At Buenos Ayres, Jan 1, bark Massa E maroneck with a message from Viola to her mother that she "had found a in Boston that day of the six state position in Bridgeport and intended to which have had Old Home Week Asso

A cat may look at a king, but a king

BIRTHS.

to Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown Maxwell, a son.

MARRIAGES.

D. Henderson, Albert Anderson, of Nor- the greatest regard for the work Patrick Delaney, Bartelogue,

DEATHS.

HORTON-In this city, on Feb. 3rd, Mary E., widow of the late Henry Horton. RICHARDS.—In this city, on the 2nd inst., after a lingering illness, Steven James after a lingering illness, Steven James Richards, in the 73rd year of his age, leaving a widow and two sons and three daughters and two grandchildren to mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate husband and father.

tionate husband and father. SHERWOOD-At Upham, Kings Co., Jan. 27th, Andrew Sherwood, aged 68 years. WHITE-At Whitehead, Kings Co., on the 1st day of February, 1904, David W. White. aged 72 years, leaving four sons, three daughters and a large circle of friends to mourn their sad loss.

CONSERVATIVE OUTLOOK GOOD.

MONTREAL, Feb. 3.-Conservatives in Ontario and Quebec constituencies in which by-elections are to be held the month are hard at work. The outle in St. James division of Montreal particularly reassuring. Mr. Bergero has had a long start on his liberal ponent, and in addition has the supply of a thoroughly united party, while liberals are divided into factions disorganized. In Hochelaga di the candidature of Dr. Barnard is ing with much acceptance, and w the fight will be a hard one, it is no beyond hope that the conservat be elected.

There are those who claim that name of Laurier has lost much of power in Quebec, and the result in the two constituencies will show what or not this is true, for the liberals confining their efforts almost bile, Jan 23, E of Isle of Pines, by str the policy for which the government stands.

In St. Hyacinthe the liberals nominated J. B. Blanchet. So far conservatives have not placed a can date in the field. In Montmagny liberals have nominated Armand ergne. No conservative candidate h yet been chosen. In both constituend candidates will be placed in the fie but it must be admitted that the chances of success will not equal the in St. James and Hochelaga. In the two Ontario constitue there is every prospect of success.

organize the riding, but that fact if anything, be in favor of the co atives. In East Lambton the c ative candidate is Joseph E. Ar and the liberal Charles Jenkins both these elections Mr. Borden pected to take part, and his co being awaited with much intere it will be his first appearance MAMARONECK, N. Y., Feb. 4.-With ern Ontario. Hon. Mr. Paterson his principal ministerial oppone the conservatives are confident will not be able to hold his en against the leader of the opposition

OLD HOME WEEK.

The Boston Globe of Feb. 3 gives a lengthy account of the conference has ciations organized and in operati "A New England Association," with Governor Frank Rollins of New Hamp shire for president, and the governor of the six following states as vice pro sidents: Governor Geo. F. Hill to Maine, Gov. J. G. McCollough for Ver-MAXWELL-At Malden, Mass., on Feb. 2rd, mont, Gov. John L. Bates for Massachusetts, Gov. N. J. Batchelder for New Hampshire, Gov. Abiram Chamberlain for Connecticut, and Gov. L. F. C. Garvin for Rhode Island, while the executive committee was equally ANDERSON-DELANEY-At St. Andrew's presentative. Each of the governo Manse, Chatham, on Jan. 26th, by Rev. addressed the meeting and expressed way, to Miss Maggie Jane, daughter of ing done by these Old Home Week sociations. These men not only le their names to the committee. work and do much to push matters success, and their efforts are great

appreciated. This should be encouraging for the New Brunswick Tourist Association which has taken the Old Home cel bration in hand for this summer alon with their regular tourist work. their efforts should call for hearty couragement and assistance, not or father.

TEPHENSON—In this city, on 1st inst., after two days' illness, Patrick Albert Stephenson, in the 68th year of his age, leaving a widow, four daughters and one son to mourn the loss of a kind and affective throughout and said and and assistance, not on the government and assistance, not on the government of the province and from the government and assistance, not after the government of the province and from the government of the govern advertising dates and attraction among their friends outside of the city The affair here will be run in connec tion with the Champlain celebration probably from June 20 to July 4.

> Never put off till tomorrow the mail you can do today.

UNION BLEND TEA

HARRY W. deFOREST.

Importer,

Should not be condemned untried, because other packet teas have been found disappointing. It is a combination of the choicest India and Ceylon Teas, free from dust and all impurities. IT IS THE BEST.

ST. JOHN, N. B.

VOL 27.

Eddy Enters the Paper

Brother

Trade Pointers Fro London-Per

OTTAWA Feb. 7. entered suit in the 1 for \$50,000 against Ja and Harry the Hull ledge of Brotherhood of Pape M. Draper, president dreault secretary of Association. The

ose mentioned in t dity of conspiracy Mn Eddy by aling with United St their duty. officered the control bouth Africa to foin Paardeburg day, 27 per at Rideau Hall. Hon. Mr. Emme

gazetted yesterday, Charles Dalton o appointed inspector chinery of steams tere as St. John. The Nova Scotia Building Scotery will change its name to ings, Loan and Bu R. L. Borden spei noon and evening for Forento on the he proceeds to Bru take part in the by some reason Hon Mr. Sifton ha whereby the ordin

lumbia are not t

district, which the

consideration of t

Some good trade in the report m Geo. G. Burke ineston, Jamaica. ure for the expo-ica to knada, b that transport ncient. The pr island, he says pally for Canada. manufactured good Burke laments that and with its Canadia adian bent wood carriages have be ture respectively, bagged hams and as Danish and Eng Harrison Watson, dian section of th London, strongly growers to ship bl

to Government house MOHN P. Mc FREDERICTON News was receive gobique, of John known resident of nise is due to hear borted to have bee

A Pierront Morg

Ottawa yester

ody arrived at Gr ing and will be row for burial. Deceased was a of age and leaves daughters, Mrs. W Miss Edith McKee Mr. McKeen was bering circles and death was a great

Belting, Goodh

WH