WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN, N. S. APRIL 23, 1998.

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JUHN, N. B., APRIL 28, 1898.

ATTOGO MARIA THE WONDROUS EAR

the human ear.

fought for the ear-fought with baton

cathedral and academy of music the

fortresses for the contest of the ear.

England and Egypt fought for the

supremacy of the Suez canal, and the

Spartans and the Persians fought for

the defile at Thermopylae, but the mu-

the mastery of the auditory canal and

the defile of the immortal soul and

the Thermopylae of struggling cad-

RAPTURES OF MUSIC.

For the conquest of the gar Haydn

struggled on up from the garret where

he had neither fire nor food, on and

on until under the too great nervous

strain of hearing his oratorio of the

"Creation" performed, he was carried out to die, but leaving as his legacy

to the world 118 symphonies, 163 pieces

for the baritone, 15 masses, 5 oratorios,

42 German and Italian songs, 39 can-

ons 365 English and Scotch songs with accompaniment and 1,536 pages of lib-

netti. All that to capture the gate of

the body that swings in from the

tympanum to the "snail shell" lying

on the beach of the ocean of the im-

To conquer the ear Handel strug-

gled on from the time when his fa-

ther would not let him go to school

lest he learn the gamut and become a

musician, and from the time when he was allowed in the organ loft just to

play after the audience had left to the

time when he left to all nations his

unparalleled oratorios of "Esther,"

"Deborah," "Samson," "Jephthah," "Judas Maccabaeus," "Israel in

Egypt," and the "Messiah," the soul

of the great German composer still

weeping in the dead march of our

great obsequies and triumphing in the

To conquer the ear and take this

reptures of every Easter morn.

ences,

mortal soul.

God's Wisdom Displayed in Its Construction.

Rev. Dr. Talmage Says Sense of Hearing, Is God's Greatest Gift.

The Gateway to the Soul-Symphony of the

Millennial June.

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- In this discourse Dr. Talmage sets forth the goodness and wisdom of God in the construction of the human ear and extols music and encourages prayer; text, Psalm xely., 9, He that planted the ear shall He not hear?

Architecture, is one of the most fashionable arts and the study of Etruscan, Roman, Byzantine, Moorish, Renaissance styles of building has been to many a man a sublime life work. Lincoln and York cathedrals, St. Paul's and St. Feter's, and arch of Titus and Theban temple and Alham-bra and Parthenon are the monuments with organ pipe, with trumpet, with cornet-a-piston, with all ivory and brazen and silver and golden weapons of the orchestra; royal theatre and to the genius of those who built them. But more wonderul than any arch they ever lifted or any transept window ever illumined, or any Corinthian column they ever crowned or any Gothic cloister they ever elaborated, is the human ear. sicians of all ages have fought for

Among the most skillful and assiduous physiologists of our time have been those who have given their time to the examination of the ear and the study of its arches, its walls, its floor, its canals, its convolutions, its divine machinery, and yet it will take another thousand years before the world comes to any adequate appreciation of what God did when He planned and executed the infinite and overmastering architecture of the human ear The most of it is invisible, and the microscope breaks down at the attempt at exploration. The cartilage which we call the ear is only the storm door of the great temple clear down out of sight, next door to the immortal soul.

Such scientists as Helmholtz and Conte and De Blainville and Rank and Buck have attempted to walk the Applan way of the human ear, but the mysterious pathway has never been fully trodden but by two feet-the foot of sound and the foot of God. Three ears on each side of the head-the external ear, the middle ear, the internal ear-but all conected by most wonderful telegraphy.

A ROCK OF STRENGTH.

The external ear in all ages adorned by precious stones or precious metals. The temple of Jerusalem partly built by the contribution of earrings and Homer in the Iliad speaks of Hera, "the three bright drops, the glittering gems suspended from the and many of the adornments of modern times were only copies of her ear jewels found in Pompelian mugate of the immortal soul Schubert the outer ear may be adorned by human art, the middle and internal ear are adorned and garnished only by the hand of the Lord Almighty. The stroke of a key of yonder organ sets the air vibrating, and the external ear catches the undulating sound and passes it on through the bonelets of the middle ear to the internal ear, and the 3,000 fibres of the human brain take up the vibration and roll the sound on into the soul. The hidden machinery of the ear by physiologists called by the names of things familia to us, like the hammer, something to strike; like the anvil, something to smitten; like the stirrup of the saddle, with which we mount the steed; like the drum; beaten in the march: like the harpstring, to be swept with mu-Coiled like a "snail shell," by sic. which one of the innermost passage of the ear is actually called; like a stairway, the sound to ascend; like a bent tube of a heating apparatus, taking that which enters round and round; like a labyrinth, with wonder-ful passages into which the thought enters only to be lost in bewilderment. muscle contracting when the nois is too loud, just as the pupil of the eye contracts when the light is too glar-ing. The external ear is defended by wax, which with its bitterness discourages insectile invasion. The internal ear embedded in by what is far the hardest bone of the human system, a very rock of strength and de The ear is so strange a contrivance that by the stimate of one scientist it can catch the sound of 73,700 vibra tions in a second, the outer car tak ing in all kinds of sound, whether the crash of an avalanche or the hum of a bee. The sound passing to the in ner door of the outside ear halts unti another mechanism, divine mechanism, passes it on to the bonelets of the middle ear, and, coming to the inner door of that second ear, the sound has no power to come farther until another divine mechanism passes it on through into the inner ear, and then the sound comes to the rail track of the brain branchlet and rolls on and on until it comes to sensation, and there the curtain drops, and a hun-dred gates shut, and the voice of God to say to all human inspection, "Thus far and no farther.' VESTIBULE OF THE SOUL. In this vestibule of the palace of the soul how many kings of thought, of medicine, of physiology, have done penance of life-long study and got no farther than the vestibule! Mysterious home of reverberation and echo Grand central depot of sound. Headquarters to which there come quick despatches, part of the way by cartilages, part the way by air, part the way by bone, part the way by nerve -the slowest despatch plunging into the ear at a speed of 1,090 feet a secend. Small instrument of music on which is played all the music you ever heard, from the grandeurs of an Au-gust thunder storm - to the softest breathing of a flute. Small instruments of music, only a quarter of an inch of surface, and the thinness of one two hundred and fifteenth part of an inch, and that thinness divided into three layers. In that ear, music al staff, lines, spaces, bar and rest. A

bridge leading from the outside na-"uncircumcised cars," and of "itching ears," and of "rebellious cars," and of "open cars," and of those who have all tural world to the inside spiritual world; we seeing the abutment, at this end the bridge. Whispering gallery of the soul. The human voice is God's organs of hearing and yet who seem to be deaf, but it cries to them eulogy of the ear. That voice capab "He that hath ears to hear, let him of producing 17,592,186,044,415 sounds, hear. and all that variety made, not for the regalement of beast or bird, but for

To show how much Christ thought of the human ear, He one day met a man who was deaf, came up to About 15 years ago, in Venice, lay and put a finger of the right hand into the orifice of the left ear of the patient and put a finger of the left hand into down in death one whom many con-sidered the greatest musical composer of the century. Struggling on up from the orifice of the right ear of the pa-tient, and agitated then tympanum six years of age, when he was left fatherless, Wagner rose through the and startled the bonelets, and with a oblaguy of the world, and ofttimes all voice that rang clear through into the Lations seemingly against him, until he gained the favor of a king and man's soul cried, "Ephthatha!" and the polyhold growths gave way, and won the enthusiasm of the opera the inflamed auricle cooled off, and houses of Europe and America. Strugthat man who had not heard a sound gling all the way up to 70 years of ag for many years that night heard the to conquer the world's ear. In that wash of the waves of Galilee against same attempt to master the human the limestone shelving. To show how ear and gain supremacy over this gate much Christ thought of the human ear of the immortal soul, great battles when the apostle Peter got mad and with one slash of his sword dropped were fought by Mozart, Gluck and Webber, and by Beethoven and Meythe ear of Malchus into the dust. erbeer, by Rossini and by the roll of Christ created a new external ear for German and Italian and French com-Malchus corresponding with the midposers, some of them in the battle leaving their blood on the keynotes dle ear and the internal ear that no sword could clip away. And to show what God thinks of and the musical scores. Great battle

the car we are informed of the fact that in the millennial June which shall roseate all the earth the ears of the deaf will be unstopped, all the vascu-lar growths gone, all deformation of the listening organ cured, corrected, changed. Every being on earth will have a hearing aparatus as perfect as God knows how to make it; and all the ears will be ready for that great symphony in which all the musical instruments of the earth shall play the accompaniment, nations of earth and empires of heaven mingling their voices, together with the deep bass of the sea and the alto of the woods, and the tenor of winds, and the baritone of the thunder, "Halleluiah!" surging up meeting the "Halleluiah!" descending.

WHERE TO LOOK FOR GOD.

Oh, yes, my friends, we have been looking for God too far away instead of looking for Him close by and in our own organism! We go up into the observatory and look through the telescope and see God in Jupiter and God in Saturn and God in Mars, but we could see more of him through the microscope of an aurist. No king is satisfied with only one residence, land in France it has been St. Cloud and Versailles and the Tuileries, and in Great Britain it has been Windsor and Balmoral and Osborne. A ruler does not always prefer the larger. The king of earth and heaven may have larger castles and greater palaces, but do not think there is any one more curiously wrought than the human ear. The heaven of heavens cannot contain Him, and yet He says He finds room to dwell in a contrite heart, and, I think, in a Christian ear. 1.11 We have been looking for God in the

nfinite-let us look for Him in the infinitesimal. God walking the corridor of the ear, God sitting in the gallery of the human ear, God speaking along the auditory nerve of the car, God dwelling in the ear to hear that which comes from the outside, and so ear the brain and the soul He car

my ear for weeks, and just as a hor ny in the street so times haunts one's ears for they be God not only hears, but holds es haunts one's ears for days, so the worship, the prayers, the groans, the worship, the blasphemy. How we have all wondered at the phonograph, which holds not only the words you utter, but the very tones of your

voice, so that 100 years from now, that instrument turned, the very words you now utter and the very tone of your voice will be reproduced. Amazing phonograph! But more wonderful is God's power to hold, to retain. Ah, what delightful encouragement for our prayers! What an awful fright for our hard speeches! assurance of warm hearted sympathy for all our griefs! 'He that planted the ear, shall he not hear?"

Better take that organ away from all sin. Better put it under the best sound. Better take it away from all gossip, from all slander, from all innuendo, from all bad influence of evil association. Better put it to school, to church, to philharmonic. Better put that ear under the blessed touch of Christian hymnology. Better consecrate it for time and eternity to Him

who planted the ear. Rousseau, the infidel, fell asleep amid his zkeptical manuscripts lying all around the room, and in his dream he entered heaven and heard the song of the worshippers, and it was so sweet he sked an angel what it meant. The angel said, "This is the paradise 'of God, and the song you hear is the anthem of the fredeemed." Under anthem of the redeemed." Under Rousseau awakehed and got up in the midnight and, as well as he could, wrote down the strains of the music that he had heard in the wonderful tune called The Songs of the Redeemed. God grant that it may not be to you and to me an infidel dream, but a glorious reality. When we come to the night of death and we lie down to our last sleep, may our ears really be wakened by canticles of the heavenly temple, and the songs and, the an-

thems and the carols and the doxologies that shall climb the musical ladder of that heavenly gamut.



PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived

Arrived. April 19-Sch Fanay, St, Sypher, from Greenwich, J A Likely, bal. Sch Stella Maud, 98, Miller, from New Haven, A W Adama bal. Sch Lizzle B, 81, Belyea, from Thomaston, Elkin and Hatfield, bal. Sch James Barber, 80, Camp, from Boston, Elkin and Hatfield, bal. Sch Ada G Shortland (Am), 185, McIntyre, from Fall River, master, bal. Sch Susie Prescott, 98, Gough, from Bos-ton, F Tufts, bal. Sch Nora B, 98, Butler, from Newport, A W Adams, bal. Sch Canary, 97, Wassen, from Boston, A W Adams, bal. Coastwise-Schs Dove, 19, Ossinger, from

W Adams, bal. Coastwise-Schs Dove, 19, Ossinger, from Tiverton; Lennie and Edna, 30, Hains, from Freeport; Vanity, 11, Murray, from Mus-quash; Citizen, 47, Woodworth, from Dua-tiver; Harry Moorris, 98, McLean, from Qua-co; Silver Cloud, 44, Bain, from Digby; Gertie H, 32, Thompson, from Sandy Cove; Alph B Parker, 39, Outhouse, from Tiver-ton; Little Minnie, 14, Theriault, from Back Dav. Muid Holmer, 56

from Westport; John; Romeo, Surprise, Hayes At Hillsboro, eo, Dodsworth, from W Lyes, from do. ro, April 19, sch Uranus, Clark. Cle

At Parrs April 18, sch Kay, Durant At Parrsboro, April 18, scha Roland, Rob-erts; Hattis McKay, Durant; Levuka, Rob-erts, for St John; Petrel, Johnson; Coryl, Card; May, Llewelyn, for Windsor. At Parrsboro, April 20, scha Amy D, Llew-elyn, for Yarmouth; Surprise, Hayes, for Hillsboro; Richard Simonds, Patterson, for Margarettille; Zina M, Newcomb, for St John; Trader, Merriam, for do; Bessle Car-son, Hawa, for do; A J, Newcomb, for Alma; Cougl, Card, for Windsor. At Hillsboro, April 19, sch St Maurice, Merriam, for New York , schs Roland, Rob irant; Levuka, Rob At Hillsboro, April 19, sch St Maurice, Merriam, for New York.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived

At Glasgow, April 17, str Norwegian, Gun-son, from Boston. At Port Natal, March 19, barks Ensenada, Toye, from Rosario; Gloria, Skjelbred, from Table Bay for Mobile. At Port Spaio, March 21, schs F B Wade, Parks, from Liverpool, NS (and sid 26th on return); 25th, Clotlide, Mallett, from Barba-dos (and remained 31st). PENARTH, April 20—Ard, str Hazeldeno, from Halifar.

from Halifar. At Port Natal, March 19, bark Ensenada, Buenos Ayres.

Sailen ARDROSSAN, April 18-Sid, str Ramore

ARDROSSAN, April 18-Sid, str Ramore Head, for Montreel. TROON, April 15-Sid, str Crosswell, for Sydney, CB. From Appledore, April 15, bark Emilie, Lorwood, for Heilfax. From Shields, April 16, str Glenlivet, Ohase, for Sydney, CB. From King Road, April 18, bark Kalos, Oisen, for Miramichi. From Glasson Dock, April 18, bark Kalos, Oisen, for Miramichi. From Glasson Dock, April 16, bark Sophie Heiere, for Ship Harbor, NS. LIVERPOOL, April 19-Sid, str Pavonie, for Boston; barks Brilliant, for St. Ann, and Amber ikjelveur, for Bridgewater, NS. From Newcastle, NSW, April 19, bark Swanhida, Fraser, for San Francisco. From Swanses, April 19, ship Troop, From Swanses, April 19, ship Troop, Fritz, for New York. From Table Bay, March 17, ship Cora, Fairhairn, for Barbados; 22nd, bark Angola, Troop,

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived

Arrived. At New York, April 17, bark J E Graham, Lockhart, from London; bark Hornet, Nog bles, from St Johns, PR; brigt, Irma, from Pernambuco; sche Moama, from Bahia; San Blas, Cohooz, from San Blas via Porto Beilo. BOSTON, April 19-Ard, str Prince Ed-ward, from Yarmouth, NS; schs Utility, from Hillsboro, NB; Silver Wave, from Quaco, NB; Frank W, from Dorchester, NB; Plash, from 3t John, NB; Georgie D Loud, ifrom Five Islands; NS; Sld, strs Cambroman, for Liverpool; Bos-ton, for Yasmouth, NS; sch Olivia, for Bear River, NS. EASTPORT, Me, April 19-Ard; schs Wal-ter M Young and Mary P Pike, from New York; Portikand Packet, from Portiand. SALEM, Mass, April 19-Ard, sch Henry F Eaton, from Calais for orders. Sld, sch Harverd H Havey, for St John, NB.

NE. PORTLAND, Me, April 19-Ard, ship Len-nie Burrill, Larkin, from New York, to load for South America; schs I V Dexter and Er-ter Decrets from barbados; str Numidian,

for South America; (cns i V Dexter and Er-pest Dacosta, from baibados; str Numidian, from Livarpool. NEW BEDFORD, Mass, April 19-Ard, sch Centennial, from St John, NB. DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, April 19-Ard, schs Maggie Allen, from Portland for Provi-dence; Carrie Lee, from Calais for Provi-dence.

LYNN, Mass, April 19-Ard, sch Vesta LYNN, Mass, April 19-Ard, sch Vesta Pearl, from Thurne's Cove, NS. HYANNIS, Mass, April 19-Ard, sch Ira D Sturgis, for an eastern port, and salled. Sid, schs Terrapin, Garnett, for Calais; Cora May, for St John, NB. NEW LONDON, Conn, April 19-Ard, sch H M Stanley, from St John for Norwich. BOOTHBAY, Me, April 19-Ard, schs Sam H and Ina, from St John.

FIRST PART. emma, from Fleetwood for Cape Torment-

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he. In port at Buenos Ayres, March 14, bark antilis, for Resario, to load for New York

THAN TRANT

or Boscion. CITY ISLAND, April 30-Bound south, brig Ida Maud, from St Margaret's Bay; schs Parlee, from St John, NB; T A Stewart, from Shulee, NS; Harry L Whiton, from Horse Island, Me; Nettile Cushing, Irom Thomaston, Me; Frank and Ira, from Shu-lee, NS; Saarbuck, from St Martins, NB; Wandrain, from Shulee, NS; Allee Maud, from St John, NB; Tay, from do; Quetay, from St John, NB; Tay, from do; Quetay, from St John, NB; Tay, from do; Quetay, Nellie King, from Shulee, NS; Clara E Rogers, from Port Greville, NS; Donnie Doon, from Shulee, NS; Chas L Jeffrey, from Clark's Island, Me; Henry, from Tenny Cape, NS.

from Clark's Island, me, March 23, ship Cape, NS. In port at Table Bay, March 23, ship Charles, Cosman, from Cardiff. In port at Rosario, March 8, bark Belvi-dere, Slawenwaite, for Rio Janeiro and

Santos. In port at Port Spain, March 31, sch Clo-tilde, Mallett, for N of Hatteras. Passed Flushing, April 17, brig Primula, Ghent, for Richlbucto. In port at Buenos Ayres, March 13, barks Chas E Lefurgey, Reed, from St John; St Croix, Trefry, for Boston; Kremlin, Bray, for New York or Boston. Passed Anjer, March 14, barks E A O'Brien, Pratt, from Manila and Cebu for Boston; Lansbergs, McDougall, from Manila for London.

In port at Montevideo, March 17, sch Avola, Martin, for United States. In port at Bermuda, April 14, sch Sainte Marie, ready for sea.

SPOKEN.

Bark Ontario, Lawrence, from Buchos Ayres for Boston, April 18, lat 39.25, Ion 71.45.

Bark Edith Sheraton, from New York for San Domingo City, April 11, lat 29, lon 67. NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. SANDY HOOK, NJ, April 17-The electric tight on C buoy failed at sunset. WASHINGTON, DC, April 17-Notice is sixed by the Lighthouse Board that, on or about May 16, 1898, a fog bell will be estab-ished on the northeasterly angle of the sea wall at Fort Wadsworth, SI, westerly sider of the Narrows, entrance to New York har-or. During thick or foggy weather the bell will be struck by machinery, a single blow erry 15 seconds. To r about May 16, a fog bell will be stabilished on the northeasterly angle of the sea wall at Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, westerly side of the Narrows, entrance to New York harbor. During thick or foggy weather the bell will be struck by machine-ier a single blow every 15 seconds. TOMPKINSVILLE, NY, April 19-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that the fon buoys have been replaced for the sea-single blow every 16 second class nun; Madde Ground, Connecticut, red, No 6, sec-ond class nun; Ram Island Reef, Connecti-cut, red, No 14, second class nun.

BIRTHS.

FRASER-At Nauwigewauk, N. B., April 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Fraser, a 11th, to Mr.

the wife of Chas. K. Short, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

CHAPMAN-ARMSTRONG-On April 18th, by the Rev. S. J. Hanford, Walter F. Chapman of Portland, north end, and Alice, daughter of the late Andrew Armstrong, Waterford, Kings Co.

RUIKSHANK-BROWN-On April 21st, at the residence of the officiating minister, 181 Waterloo street, by Rev. J. W. Clarke, as-sisted by Rev. David Long of the Vic-toria street Free Baptist church, Patrick A. Cruikshank to Amelia J. Brown, both of St. John, N. B. DUPLISEA-THORNTON-At Island Falls, Me., on April 17th, Thatcher Duplises to

ing the staves of the music on the bill of fare in a restaurant, and went on until he could leave as a legacy the world over a thousand magnificent compositions in music. To conquer the ear and take this gate of the soul's castle Mozart struggled on through poverty until he came to a pauper's grave, and one chilly, wet afternoon the body of him who gave to the world the "Requiem" and the "G Minor Symphony" was crunched in on the top of two other paupers into a grave which today is epitaphless.

GOD'S HANDIWORK.

For the ear everything mellifuous from the birth hour when our earth was wrapped in swaddling clothes of light and serenaded by other worlds. from the time when Jubal thrummed the first harp and pressed a key of the first organ down to the music of this Sabbath day. Yea, for the ear the coming overtures of heaven, for what-ever other part of the body may be left in the dust, the ear, we know, is to come to celestial life; otherwise, why the "harpers harping with their harps?"..... For the ear carol of lark and whistle of quail and chirp of cricket and dash of cascade and roar of tides oceanic and doxology of worshipful assembly and minstrelsy, cherubic, seraphic and arch-angelic. For the ear all Pandean pipes, all flutes all clarinets, all hautboys, all bassoons, all bells and all organs-Luzerne and Westminster Abbey and Freiburg and Berlin and all the organ pipes set across Christendom, the great Giant's Causway for the monarchs of music to pass over. For the ear all chimes, all ticklings of chronometers, all anthems, all dirges, all lees, all choruses, all lullabies, all or-

chestration. Oh, the ear, the God nored ear, grooved with divine culpture and poised with divine gracefulness and upholstered with with curtains of divine embroidery and pillared with divine architecture and chiseled in bone of divine masonry and conquered by processions of divine marshalling. The ear! A perpetual point of interrogation, asking how? A perpetual point of apostrophe apealing to God. None but God could plan it. None but God could build it. None but God could work it. None but God could work it. None but God could keep it. None but God could understand it. None but God could explain it. 'Oh, the

wonders of the human ear!

BY GALILEE'S WAVES How surpassingly sacred the human ear! You had better be careful how you let the sound of blasphemy or uncleanness step into that holy of holies. The Bible says that in the ancient temple the priest was set apart by the putting of the blood of a ram on the tip of the ear, the right ear of the priest. But, my friends, we need all of us to have the sacred touch of ordination on the hanging lobe of both ears, and on the arches of the ears, on the eustachian tube of the ear, on the mastoid cells of the ear, on the tympanic cavity of the ear, and on everything from the outside rim of the outside car elear into the point where sound steps off the auditory nerve and roll on down into the unfathomable depths of the immortal soul. The Bi-ble speaks of "dull ears," and of through Bellevie hospital clung to

hear all that transpires there. The Lord of hosts encamping under the curtains of membrane. Palace of the Almighty in the human ear. The rider on the white horse of the Appcalypse thrusting his foot into the loop of bone which the physiologist has been pleased to call the stirrup of the ear.

Are you ready now for the question of my text? Have you the endurance to bear its overwhelming suggestive ness? Will you take hold of some pillar and balance yourself under the emi-omnipotent stroke? "He that planted the ear, shall he not hear? Shall the God who gives us the apparatus with which we hear the sounds of the world Himself not be able sto atch up song and groan and blasphemy and worship? Does He give us a faculty which He has not Himself? Drs. Wild and Gruber and Tonybee invented the acoumeter and other instruments by which to measure and examine the ear, and do these instruments know more than the doctors who made them? "He that planted the ear, shall he not hear?" Jupiter of Crede was always represented in statuary and painting without ears, suggesting the idea that he did not want to be bothered with the affairs of the world. But our God has ears. "His ears are open to their cry." The Bible intimates that two workmen on Saturday night do not get their wages. Their complaint instantly strikes the ear of God The cry of those that reaped hath entered the ears of the Lord of Sa-baoth." Did God hear that poor girl last night as she threw herself on the prison bunk in the city dungeon and cried in the midnight, "God have mer-cy?" Do you really think God could hear her? Yes, just as easily as when fifteen years ago she was sick with scarlet fever, and her mother heard her when at midnight she asked for a drink of water. "He that planted the ear, shall he not hear?" GOD'S WONDERFUL POWER.

When a soul prays, God does not sit bolt upright until the prayer travels immensity and climbs to His ears. The Bible says He bends clear over In more than one place Isalah said He bowed down His ear. In more than one place the psalmist said He inclined His ear, by which I come to believe that God puts His ear so closely down to your lips that He can hear your faintest whisper. It is not God

away off yonder; it is God away down here, close up, so close up that when you pray to that a kiss. Ah, yes, He whisper than a kiss. Ah, yes, He hears the captive's sigh and the plash hears the captive's sigh and the dying you pray to Him it is not more a syllables of the shipwrecked sailo driven on the skerries, and the fant's "Now I lay me down to sleep as distinctly as He hears the fortissi mo of brazen bands in the Dusseldorf festival, as easily as He hears the salvo of artillery when the thirteen squares of English troops open all their batteries 'at once at Waterloo. He that planted the ear can hear. Just as sometimes an entracing strain of music will linger in your ears for some days after you have heard it, and just as the sharp cry of Bellevie hospifel clung to

April 20- SS Gallia, Stewart, from Liver-April 20- SS Gallia, Stewart, from Liverpool via Halifax, Troop and Son, gen cargo and pass.
S & Halifax City, Newton, from London via Halifax, S Schofield and Co (Ltd), gen cargo. Sch H A Holder, 94, McIntyre, from Bererly, Miller and Woodman, bal.
Sch Weadall Burpee, 99, Beardsley, from Salem, N C Scott, bal.
Sch Lena Maud, 98, Giggey, from Boston, John E Moore, bal.
Sch Lena Maud, 98, Giggey, from Boston, John E Moore, bal.
Sch Lena Maud, 98, Giggey, from Boston, John E Moore, bal.
Sch Lena Maud, 98, Giggey, from Boston, Elkin and Hatfield, bal.
Sch Lizzle B, 81, from Thomaston, Elkin and Hatfield, bal.
Sch Garfield White, 99, Ward, from New York, John E Moore, tal.
Sch G H Parry, 39, Robinson, J F Watson,

Bay: Mand

G H Perry, 99, Robinson, J F Watson,

bal. Sch Ina, 111, Hunselpacker, from Boston, J W Keust, bal. Sch Avis, 124, Cole, from Boston, G K King, bal. Sch Bertha Maud, 82, Wilcox, from Boston, J A Gregory, generali Sch Eltie, 117, Howard, from New Haven, J W Smith, bai.

Sch Valetta, 99, Fardie, from Boston, J F Watson, bal.

Waiton, bal. Constwise-Schs Tethys, 9, Johnson, from Yarmouth; L M Ellis, 34, Lent, from West-port; Lloyd, 24, Anderson, from Annapolis; Bear River, 37, Woodworth, from Port, George; Hattle, 37, Thompson, from West-port, Annie Coggins, 21, Hayden, from Thorme's Coye. port, Thorn

port, Annie Coggins, 21. Hayden, from Thorne's Cove. April 21-Sch Annie Harper, 32. Golding, from Boston, F Tufts, bel. Sch Beulah, 80. Wasson, from Thomaston, J W Keast, bal. Constwise-Schs Trader, 72. Merriam, from Parrsboro: Chieftain, 71, Tufts, from Quaco; str Westport, 43, Payson, from West-port; schs Roland, 21, Roberts, from Apple river; Adelaide, 39, Jenks, from Mindsor; Hattle McKay, 73, Durart, from Parrsboro; Ben Bolt, 90, Sterling, from Quaco; Victor, 43, Tufts, from do; Helen M, 62, Hatfield, from Parrsboro: Three Links, 31, Egan, from Seckville.

Cleared. April 19-Str Lake Superior, Carey, for

Liverpool. Str St Croix, Allan, for Boston. Coastwise-Sche Corinto, Kennie, for Har-vey; Gertie, Westbrook, for West Isles; str Tourist, Baxter, for Canning; sche Vanity, Murray, for Masquash; Cliizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Thelma, Milner, for Anna-polis.

April 20-Sch Annie Bliss, Harris, for Kenney, Morrell, for Hav Vineyard Haven, April dent, from New York for

Mushington. Coastwise Sche Ocean Bird, McGranahan, for Margaretville; Silver Cloud, Bain, for Digby; Glide, Tufts, for Quaco; Brisk, Wad-lin, for Beaver Harbor; Susie Prescott, Gough, for Harvey; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport; Druid, Tufts, for Quaco; Juno, McLean, for Welchpool.

McLean, for Welchpool. April 21-Str Halifax City, Newton, for London via Hahifax Str State of Maine, Colby, for Boston. Sch Thistle, Williams, for Providence. Sch E H Foster, Wilcox, for Salem f o. Coastwise-Schs Trader, Merriam, for Partsboro; Emma, Ellis, for Grand Manan; Eliza Bell, Wadihn, for Beaver Harbor; Miranda B, Day, for Alma; Klondyke, Rolf, for Port Greville; Forest Flower, Ray, for Margaretville; BRISTOL, for Nova Se

CANADIAN PORTS Arrived.

Parrsboro, April 18, schs Lakota, Blake, New York; Eva Stewart, Moore, from s; Willie D. Ogilvie, from St John; e D. Wasson, from St George; Free e, Brown; Levuka, Roberts; Alice, Bei-a, from St John; Helena M, McLaugh-Orcas, Taylor; Petrel, Johnson, from Calais; Willie

Windsor. HALIFAX, NS, April 19-Ard, strk Van-couver, Jones, from Liverpool and sailed for Portland, Me: brigt Cleo, Gerhardt, from Ports Rico; sch Shebrooke, Martell, from do. Sid, strs Glendevon, White, for Manchester, E: Gallia, Stewart, for St John, NB; Pro Patrid, Henri, for St Pierre, Mig. At: Hillsboro, April 18, sch St Maurice, At Hillsboro, April 18, Merriam, from Port Greville

At Parrs m Barbados acht Nora,

At Sarannah, Ga, April 19, bark Veronica, Robinson, from Buenos Ayres. At New York, April 20, sch Ravola, For-syth, from San Domingo. At Leixoes, April 18, barks Calcium, Smith Sarannah, Satismus (Carl Smith, from Savannah; Jungblut, from Philadelph PORTSMOUTH, NH, April 20-Ard, schi PORTSMOUTH, NH, April 20-Ard, schi Ella Brown, from New York for Saco; Vine-yard, from New York for Bar Harbor. CALAIS, Me, April 20-Ard, schs Sarah Eaton, Nellie Eaton, John Douglas, Eugene Hall, E M Cook, all for New York; Bram-hall, Hyena, Fred C Holden, Addie Sawyer, all for Boston.

all for Boston, SALEM, April 20-Ard, sch Romeo, from New York for St John.

New York for St John. BOSTON, April 20-Ard, sche Clars Ran-kin, from Belleveau Cove, NS; Henry F Baton, from Calais. Cild, sche Serephine, for Bear River; C J Colwell and Frank L P, for St John, NB; Bessie G, for Parrsboro; Maggia Miller, for Fredericton, NB. Sid, sir Prince Edward BEAN-At Red Head, N. B., on April 19th, after a lingering illness, Emma Florence, eldest daughter of Louisa and the late Thomas Bain, in the first year of her age. (Boston and N. Y. papers please copy.) FLEWRLLING-At Kingston, Kings Co., on April 15th, after a Hagering illness, Joseph, third son of Joseph and Fannie Flewelling, aged 20 years. Sld, str Prince Edward, for Yarmouth

aged 20 years. LEONARD-Thursday morning, April 21st, at 4.30 o'clock, J. Harry Leonard, in his 67th yeac.

NS. BOOTHBAY, Me, April 20-Ard, schs Sa-brina, from Annapolis; Walter Miller, from St John, NS; Hattle Muriel, from do; Sallie E Ludism, from New York; Harvard H Havey, from Newport. PROVIDENCE, RI, April 20-Ard, schs Ella May, from Rockport, Me; Luta Price, from Dorchester, NB: BALTIMORE, April 20-Ard, str Vidar, from St John. NB.

BALTIMORES, April 20-Ald, Start from St John, NB. At Manila, April 21, ship Honolulu, Dex-ter, from Newcastle, NSW. At Hyannis, April 19, sch Ira D Sturgis, from New York for an eastern port, and

salled. At St. Domingo City, April 6, sch Chester, Hatfield, from Demerara (and cleared for Macoris to load for New York). At Azua, April 3, sch Gypsum Queen, Mor-ris, from Martinique for Occa, to load for

ris, from Martinique for Occa, to load fo New York. At Montevideo, March 14, barks Grenada

At Noncevoleo, Juaton 14, Derks Grenada, Gardner, from Buenos Ayres; Strathmuir, McDougall, from do. At Savannah, April 19, brig Venturer, Kemp, from New York. At New York, April 19, brigt Gabrielle, Mundy, from Arroyo; schs John S Parker, from Macoris; Mola, Perker; from San Do-mingo City

The wreck of the sch. Gladys was dyna-mit3d at Digby a couple of days ago, in or-der to expectite the removal of the cabin, and thorough search made for the bodies, but without success. A photo of the captain and his wifs, the schooner's papers and a trunk belonging to one of the Freeport men are all that have been found, not a particle of clothing being in sight. The following charters are reported: Ship Lennie Burrill, Portland to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$5.50; barktn. Alberta, Yarmouth to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$9, Rosarlo, \$10; mingo City.

Cleared.

From Pascagoula, April 17, sch Helen

From Dantzic, April 15, Wilbrandsen, for St John.

me day for New York. Passed down at Marcus Ho

MEMORANDA.

d Inistrahull, April 17, bark

In port at Aux Cayes, Hayti, April 2 felbourne, Matheron, for New York, b

NEW YORK, April-19.—Cid, str Silvia, for Halifax and St. Johns, NF; sch Wellman Hall, for Advocate, NS. At New York, April 13, sch Carlotta, Fishny, for Crandall, Florida. At New York, April 19, bark Douglas, Saunders, for St Pierre, Mart; sch Boger Drury, Dixon, for Boston. At Montevideo, March 17, bark Preference, Baxter, for Pernamblico.

lumber, \$8.50; barkin. Alberta, Yarmouth to Buenos Ayres, tumber, \$9, Rosario, \$10; barkin. Eva Lynch, Barbados to Montreal, molasses, \$3.50; sohs, Canaria, Crandali (Fla.) to San Fernando, lumber, \$8; Leonard B., New York to Sackville; coal, p. t.; Ava-lon, New York to St. John, wire, p. t.; Salle E. Ludlam, Perth Amboy to St. John, coal, 75c. flat; Ira D. Sturgis, Port Johnston to Medford, coal, 75c, and towage; Goldinch, Porto Rico to North of Hatteras, molasses, \$2.35; D. J. Melanson, same; W. R. Huntley, Portn Rico to Vineyard Haven, molasses, \$2.37; barks Africa, New York to Monif-video f. o., lumber, \$8.50; Flore, Shediac to Fast Coast Ireland or West Coast England, deals, 46s, 3d. 46s. 3d.

Fast Coast Ireland or West Coast England, deals, 46s. 3d. Robert Thomson, of Wm. Thomson & Co., sald yestenday they had received a despatch from Montreal stating that the steamer Lu-cerne had been sold and that the owners would take charge of her. The despatch ad-ded that the carge of her. The despatch ad-ded that the carge of her. The despatch ad-section is that the boat was sold by the heid office at Glasgov and he did not know who the purchasers were. It might be the United States, he said, but there was a possibility that the boat was sold by the heid office at Glasgov and he did not know who the purchasers were. It might be the United States, he said, but there was a possibility that the steamer would be used in the iron pyrites bisiness in Nowfoundland. Shea & Co., the Allal line agents in Newfoundland, were making enquiries about the boat and seemed deeply interested in her. Sch. Carlotta cleared at New York on the 3th for Crandall, Florida, where she will load lumber for Gremades at S8. John Larrisy and George Campbell, who have just finished loading the sch. E. H. Foster, put on board 143,000 feet of plank and scantling in sisten hours, which is pretty good work. deals, Rob Kenney, Morrell, for Havana. Vineyard Haven, April 19-Sid, sche Fru-tent, from New York for St John; W H Waters, from Perth Amboy for do; Rewa, from St John for City Island. Sid, sch Rhode, from Ponce for Portland. DAKAR; April 19-Sid, sch Toftaland, for Sanada. DANTZIC, April 13 .- Sld, bark Ascalon for St. John. From Arendal, April 5, barks Fylgia, Dan-ielson, for Miramichi: Regie, Duis, for do. From Havana, April 12, sch Shafner Bros, Lecain, for Annapolis. FOWLING, April 19-Sid, bark Norway

April 20-Sid, bark Araguda NEW YORK, April 20-Sid, sch Clifford N Richmann RICHMOND, Va. April 20-Sid, sch Clifford A Millard, foc Calais, Me. From Rio Janeiro, March 22, ship Macedon, McMaster, for Savanak via Barbados. From Christiania, April 15, bark Tabithe, Anderson, for Canada.

cantling in sixtsen hours, much arrived bood work. Bark Chara E. McGilvery, which arrived it Cardiff April 8 from Liverpool, N, S., was leaking. She had made jettison of 130 ions pulp on the voyage. Cant. Brady, from New-prived

on the voyage. Turret Age, Capt. Brady, from New-E., for Louisburg, C. B., has arrived. Johns, Nfd., with propeller damaged, ag in forepeak and one, two. ind three Veritas re Goldu

king in forepeak and one, two and three ds. Veritas recommends docking. apt. Golding of sch. Annie Harper was company with overfue sch. David Torrey. m Portland to Ecsion, from March 20 to to a point off Boone Island, when a heavy rtheast gale and thick weather set in. dch drove the Harper acrass the bay, pil-5 her up on Scituate bar, from which she atterward Boated by a fug. The captain Passed instranti, April II, park Nor, Andreasen, from Liverpool for Shediac. Passed Dedi, April I7, bark Vision, from London for Dalhousie. Passed Isle of Man, April 16, barks Gem-ma, Isefjaer, from Liverpool for Shediac; ing her up on Scituate bar, from was was afterward floated by a tug. The t believes the Torrey foundeted in this on the was deep.

New

DEATHS.

MARINE MATTERS

Brig Irma, Capt. Taylor, at New York April 17 from Pernambuco, reports: Had

April 17 from Pernambuo, reports: Had strong winds, during which lost lower topsail yard and split sails. April 10, lat. 36.38, ion. 73.19, passed a piece of a wicek, which ap-reared to be a wassels' side, with mee stand-

wreck of the sch. Gladys was dyna-