SERMON.

Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, on "The Immanence of God."

The Immanence of God and the Uni- | with still small voice, in the hour of versal Diffusion of Goodness and our desolation and despondency. They Genius" was the subject treated by recover men from their love of things the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis in physical. The world is too much with Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, recently. His text was from Joel ii:28: "And in waste our powers. All too soon we the last days I will pour out my spirit forget the "splendors of the palace we upon all flesh. Your young men shall see visions and your old men shall dream dreams." "And all flesh shall aisles of man's soul comes the poet's whom offense cometh. Fondly do we see the salvation of God." Dr. Hillis

us upward, toward those inaccessible This is Joel's vision of the coming olden age so long foretold. He tells us that a time shall come when the new city, the ideal social commonwealth, shall be set up on earth. The prophet himself had fallen on evil days, but midst all the corruption and confusion of his era he comforts himself by the ision that hovers like a cloud of glory eve mankind. When the new times come happiness shall not run like a youth who prays in Wittenburg. When eiver, it shall roll like a sea. The seen the light comes in the vermin in the also, the prophet, and the great leader shall not be occasional men, few and far Between. In the former age Job makes darkness intolerable. How stands forth a great teacher; then commonplace seems a pebble when set when hundreds of years had passed way Moses arrives. Other hundreds seem praiseworthy until a statesman of years pass and Isaiah comes. But, The rhymsters' jingles are , this awful abyss that separates one readable until the poet comes, with his eat thinker from another! unearthly note, that ravishes the soul onomers tell us about the distances with its strain of piercing sweetness. hat separate ane planet like Neptune Rome seemed immortal and glorious from another planet, our earth. Vast until John's vision of the ideal city andeed is that awful space where darkwith streets of gold, with citizens all mess broods eternal and across which of whom were patriots, truth-tellers, no wing of archangel darts, or word of martyrs, arrived. Over against that music sounds. But vaster still the soliideal city of God, by contrast, Rome tudes that separated the prophets and became the mother of abomination. the teachers of the ancient era. Therefore the poet-prophet, with his poet, like David, is a single star, shinvision, is the true architect of the state. ing in the night. But an era shall come, With his dream of the new social order says Joel, when the whole heavens he ushers in the new era. Would you shall be ablaze with light and the know what will be the history of the firmament of intellectual and moral city or the nation a hundred years nius shall be like unto the firmament from now? If there is a poet or proof stars, that on a clear night publish phet, to whom God has sent a vision, the glory and the brilliancy of God. then in that vision you have the foretelling and forthtelling of the coming THE TIDES OF GENIUS AND events. Mark these words of Maurice: GOODNESS. "New England was a translation of the prose, of the dreams which conquered

OUR AGE AND ITS NEEDS.

harebells and wild flowers, and the

THE STATESMEN BECOME

PROPHETS.

The statesmen in these days have

become prophets. These are the rulers

of the people. They are to lead the

people along the highways of prosper-

ity, as shepherds lead their flocks. The

glory of the statesman is this, that at

the end of his career, he is able to

given me, and not one of them is lost"

total exponence employed pagences and

'n unstinted tides God shall flood the earth with splendor. This all-loving, Milton his own life long." Mark also all-wise God shall brood the earth as low-flying clouds brood the moist | the English People.": "The whole history of English progress, since the Reand the open furrows, in the storation, on its moral and spiritual May days. The tides of His spirit shall sides, has been the history of Puritanw all society. Christianity shall ism." That is, the history of the poet, be a Nile, and overtop its banks and bause the desert to take on the aspect John Milton, and the great moral proof a garden. A brilliant critic used to phets who toil with him. erate his saying that not sickness but health ought to have been contagibus, and not vice but virtue. Now that precisely what is going on in society and the new era have come. For men pre-eminence. For long time it has poet-kings of Almighty God! been the fashion to speak of ours as the growing stronger, healthier, better, wiser and once a new art, a new truth, age of realism, when romance, poetry a new tool is discovered, like a con- and idealism were dead. Our critics tagion it sweeps over the earth. It is the glory of Christ, that having proclaimed the principle, He passes on to machine-made inspiration. This idea over the heart and life. began with Macaulay's essay on John Milton. This master of epigram, and Other teachers published a moral principle, but it was forgotten when the also of exaggeration, insisted that vibrations of the voice died out of the there could never be another great epic air. Jesus Christ stated the truth, and like Homer's Iliad, because no one any then by virtue of His great personal- longer believed in Olympus and its ity He sot that truth up in the city of gods. There could never be another man's soul and made it practical. For Dante, because no one believed in the that reason Christianity is slowly Inferno or Purgatorio. There could never be another Paradise Lost besweeping, like a summer atmosphere, cause the whole fabric of the ascending over the entire world. Nor could it be otherwise. So needy is man, that once heavens of John Milton had dissolved any good thing comes, it is not per- under the stroke of science, like the mitted to escape the clutch of his baseless fabric of a vision, and left not eager fingers.

ALL GOOD THINGS ARE SELF the spirit of poetry and romance upon

PROTECTING. Once the engine is discovered, because man's back is weary of its load, the Sir Galahad, and holy Percival, and engine is hastily carried into every that divine king, named Arthur. What corner of the land. No one has to pro- if the belief in scraphs has fled? So bagate a new food or fruit, and keep that there cannot be another Fra Anat before the people. Man is so hungry gelico. Millet comes in; the tides of and needy that once the seedless the spirit pass over him, and he pours orange, the new grape or vegetable is a flood of inspiration and poetry about discovered, it seems to take feet to it- two peasants; baptizes their foreheads self and travel over the land. But with purity and prayer; lends sanctity man's chief hunger is of his mind and to a hoe, and steeps the clods in rohis heart. And once he has heard of mance, and makes all the air vibrate Christ's marvelous life and teachings with the notes of a bell, calling the and glorious death, those great truths workers to prayer, and uttering the ere his, and his forever. Those words low, soft music, not of time, but of "Our Father, Who art in heaven;" eternity. So far from poetry and rothose other words, "Let not your heart | mance being dead, they were never so be troubled;" those words, "Come un- truly alive. As never before, God is to Me, all ye that labor," carry full brooding His world, enfolding it in power to spread themselves. His rule mystery, wrapping it around with the the golden rule. His law—the law of clouds, and filling the clouds with rosy love, His hope—the hope immortal, splendor. In these days, when seeds truth enforced by all the splendor of are aching for the coming sheaf, and His life, and the victory of His death, eggs will soon burst into sweet song, are golden truths hurled throughout all and the mountain rifts wave with world. His life is an overflowing life. He overflows upon the twelve, the desert rejoices as the rose-when, in twelve upon the seventy, the seventy short, over all the bare, black fields, upon the three thousand and the three God is pouring the full tides of physical thousand upon all the cities of the beauty, we are prepared to expect that Mediterranean, until all young men see He will send also the full tides of His visions, and old men dream dreams. No spirit unto the poet and the prophet, more occasional mountain minds. All until all our young men see visions the foothills and the low-browed men and our old men dream dreams, and shall go up to the heights, and open the whole world shall see the salvation their faces to the sunshine. No more of God. pecasional stars in the sky/ Soon the whole heavens are to be ablaze like the summer noonday. Then no man will need to have another say "Know ye the Lord?" All shall know Him. hen in every city the poets and the prophets shall march in regiments, the great minds and the great hearts touch shoulders: the sons of men dwell in the earth like the rich trees of the forest that crowd and throng, the one upon another, while the goings of God are say, "these are the sheep thou hast

in the treetops.

They are idealists, because they fol-THE PROPHET AND THE POET. low signals, hanged out from the heav-At the very outset let us correct a enly battlements. They are practical misconception. Our generation has men, because they lead the people suffered grievously through an error along the highways of work and indusregarding this word prophet. For try. The time was when the politician years we have associated prophecy was a self seeker, when men wanted to with prediction. From our viewpoint be made rulers, that they might have the prophet is the man who pierces the an opportunity to spoil the people, and horizon. On the wings of the super-enrich themselves. That era has all Here is William Ellery Channing. One natural he darts into the far away and but gone. When another generation unseen and tells us what is hidden in has come, it will look back upon the and asked to be driven to Mount Authe far off future. But in these days politicians of yesterday, and the age burn. He said he wanted to see the that element has passed out of pro of municipal rings, as we look back grave of the great Channing. And phecy. Now a prophet is not a fore- upon bandits, or wreckers and brig- this is Channing's message. teller of events; he is a proclaimer of ands. The men whom society will reprinciples. He does not tear away the member as statesmen are men of whom shows us the truths that are for today spirit. Look at John Bright, baptized as well as tomorrow. He points man by God. Standing up in the House of to those paths that lead to prosperity. Commons, he begins an address, with weaker. The true glory of man is and peace. For that reason Joel's use these words: "Let us examine the laws of the term prophet is almost identical and principles under which alone God with our word poet. He is the see-er, has permitted nations to become whom we name the seer. With open, great." Upon an American statesman easer and wistful eyes and hungry God poured out the titles of His spirit heart he is abroad, searching for the Standing in his place in congress, divine footprints and eagerly following | Charles Symner said "I desire to speak thereafter. For that reason the poet about certain laws older than the con-

mean the laws of Almighty God." Up-His spirit and made a statesman to be light they had waited for more than a prophet. One day, this farmer, who cabinet. "In speaking of this work to you seen?" He replied, "The gospel." which God hath called me." Here again sounds the unearthly note! Upon Abraham Lincoln, also, God poured out His spirit.

LISTEN TO THIS HEBREW

us. Getting and spending, we lay PROPHET OF THE WHITE HOUSE. "The Almighty has His own purposes. Wee unto the world because of have known and the glories that once offenses. It must needs be that were ours." And then, down the long fenses come; but wee to that man by voice, with truths that are eternal. hope, fervently do we pray that this Leaping forth, they allure and tempt | mighty scourge of war might speedily pass away; yet if God wills that it conheights where perfect truth and per- tinue until all the wealth piled by the fect beauty have their hiding place. Sondmen's 250 years of unrequited toil The hope of Jerusalem, therefore, is in shall be sunk, and until every drop of tist. The hope of Athens is in some by another drawn with the sword as man of prayer, named Socrates. The was said 3,000 years ago, so still must hope of Florence is Savonarola, with it be said that judgments of the Lord his warnings of impending destruction are true and righteous altogether." unless Florence gives up her corrup- Now, what is the difference between tion. The hope of Germany is in that Stephen Douglass and Abraham Lincoln? The one is a politician, giving the people what they want; the other cellar or the filth of the garret are is a statesman, who gives the people fully manifest. It is the light that what they cught to have. The one will give up his ideals rather than lose the chance of the presidency; the other over against the diamond. Politicians will lose the presidency rather than give up his idols. When some of the people, in 1864, asked him to return to slavery the biack warriors of Port Hudson and annul the emancipation proclamation, Mr. Lincoln told the country plainly that, "if the people should, by whatever mode or means, make it an executive's duty to reinslave the people, another, and not I, must be their instrument to enforce it." For the statesmen of the first order of greatness are all prophets. Soon all the little horde of politicians will be swept away, like mosquitoes when a strong wind comes in from the forest of God. All these creatures that crawl over the threshold of legislative halls and leave a little slime on everything they touch will soon die and be buried in oblivion. But what are the names that shine on the pages of the country's history? The names that are starred are the names of the prophet-statesmen, the poet-legislators. The politicians try to make laws and annul moral axioms. The statesman discovers the Green's testimony in his "History of pre-existing laws that God has already made and registers them in terms of code and constitution. Oh. for an hour of the prophet-statesman, in these days of littleness and self-seeking and personal aggrandizement! Oh, for big minds, interested in the great themes, devoted to the eternal principles, the Titans who, when they die, are carried to their tombs by the people like mighty kings, lying in state, because Other generations may have needed this divine truth, but ours by way of they are the prophet-statesmen, the

THE POETS AS PROPHETS.

The poets also are becoming prophets. The great singers are those that, like St. Cecilia, listen to catch the notes that fall over the battlements. ber that we bit our children commit to memory, of Wordsworth? Why, those songs which were written in the mood of a prophet! "Not in entire forgetfulness, not in utter nakedness, but trailing clouds of glory do we come.' By the "Vision Splendid man is on his way attended." The solar light is on Wordsworth's face, the divine note is in his voice. An ethereal element pervades his lines. The perfume of the hills of God drenches all his pages. God hath touched the singer's lips with a a shred behind. And yet, scarcely was coal from the divine altar "And what Macaulay gone, before God poured out shall we say of Tennyson, save that in his great hours he was possessed by new prophets. What if feudalism had, the spirit of God. In the crowning gone? Scon the fire burns in young hour of his life the poet laureate ex-Tennyson's bones, and he dreams of claimed: "My greatest longing is for a dlearer vision of God." And again, "Oh, that I may have His help to give expression to the vision I have seen." And England's other great singer crowns his career with these words 'The sum of all my teachings is this: Whatsoever He saith unto me, do it, Even Rudyard Kipling at times writes like a bard inspired, like a singer, who has at last caught the divine movement, and is in tune with the music of the spheres. And then we forget his vulgarisms, his coarseness and the mud mixed with the gold. What a note is that in his "Recessional!"

> God of our fathers, known of old, Lord of our far flung battle line. Beneath whose awful hand we hold Dominion over palm and pine, Lord God of Hosts, be with us vet. Lest we forget, lest we forget.

The true poet is the inspired singer, the abiding note is tre eternal one. And more and more this is what the world demands of the singer, and what the poet is giving. Men care less and less for bewitching sensual lines, more and more for the lofty and majestic march of the eternal rhythm. But ipon all the authors God is pouring out His spirit. The poets sing the abiding eternal principles, the novelists plead the cause of the poor, the slave and the orphan, the essayists discuss the reforms, and the sons of genius use their gifts to life shields above God's little ones. Verily, all the authors are seeing visions and the poets are dream-

THE PREACHER THE PROPHET. poured out the spirit of poetry and pulpits have been the springs of liberty and inspiration. Not content with done in the centuries, these preachers have looked forward to ask what is God doing and saying. Indeed, the great epochs have been epochs ushered in by the moral teacher. Here is Roger Williams, with his plea for personal liberty in his parable of the ship. day Dean Stapley landed in Boston a flogging in the navy, he said: "What, strike a man. A man in poverty and well that conceals the tomorrow. He God has poured the full tides of His vice! A man, a drunkard! Let man help man! Let brother help brother! Let the stronger bring life to the something deeper and more real than outward condition. A human being, created in God's image, and even when impoverished by vice, retaining power essentially the same with angels, has a mysterious importance and is worthy the care of the proudest of this race." Horace Bushnell, too, became and prophet are God's best gifts to the stitution, older than the Declaration of the prophet of God. Through a vision people. They come speaking to us Independence, older than the yedas. I hour it came to him through the way.

ches of the night. On an early morn on Oliver Cromwell God poured out ing, his wife woke to hear that the they had watched for the morning had lived in Whitehall Palace, addresses his risen, indeed. She asked: "What have For in that vision, truth that had been opaque became clear as crystal. was a great moment for Bushnell. That vision changed his whole life, for in the night he dreamed dreams and in the morning he saw visions. And what shall we say of Frederick W. Robertson save this-that he was a prophet who saw at last that we are spirits bathing in the sea of deity, and so God made him the friend and aider of those who would walk in the spirit. And what shall I say more of Beecher, save that he was the prophet of God, who through 1,700 published sermons told the world one message-the love of God and man's sin and need. For the new epoch comes with the new truth, the new truth is the message some desert man, like John the Bap- blood drawn with the lash shall be paid that comes in the vision hour. What is the measure of the prophet's greatness? It is his power to take the idea that he has seen and multiply it by his own personality, and send it home to other men by the full power of the prophet's manhood and the spirit of

> INTERNATIONAL SPORT. College to Hold Immense Meet at

St. John on June 4th.

On May 29, 1903, was held the first intercollegiate field meet. University of New Brunswick, Mount Allison and Acadia were represented. The meet was a great success, the contest in most of the events being very keen. Such athletes as Black (Mount Allison), Howe (Acadia), Eaton (Acadia), (Mount Allison), White (Acadia), Harvie (University of New Brunswick), Marr (Mount Allison), and Powell (Mount Allison) took part. Of these nearly all are competing this year, Howe, the hero of last year's meet, is on hand for Acadia, and Black of Mt. Allison is resolved to win laurels for his Alma Mater by winning the sprints from Howe. However, a new competitor, St. Francis Xavier's, will send the champion sprinter of Cape Breton-J. H. Hearn of Sydney. So keen competition is assured for the runs. The weight events will be better contested. All the colleges have excellent men. In the 16-lb. Hanover (Acadia) would seem to have a controlling interest, as Jones-the holder of the record for the maritime provinces-is-there, captain of Acadia team. University of New Brunswick and St. Francis Xavier's are especially strong also in the weights. There are a number of places-as the hurdlers and mile run-which no college can be assured of and which makes the interest so much the greater. In the pole vault Mount Allison's captain. Marr. can easily win with better than 10 feet. excellent list of contestants, including all the intercollegiate champions but three, the keen competition of the colleges in their respective colors, the crowd of people, including the college rooters who will take advantage of the various excursions for that date, rooters of the teams comming led with college and class yells, will make this athletic meet the most brilliant ever held in the provinces. A large number of students who will be returning home from their

colleges will "take in" the meet on the way. It is hoped the M. P. A. A., under whose jurisdiction the sports are held, will recognize any records made. this is not done it is probable the colleges will form their own association, and look after their own interests. An annual intercollegiate conference is even now arranged for, and will meet at St. John on June 4th of this year, immediately after the sports. However, it is hoped the M. P. A. A. will recognize their evident duty and consider these college sports, which are developing so materially, as cham-

The meet will be held for this year at St. John. N. B., on the Victoria grounds, on June 4th. Next year, Halifax or Truro may get it as being more central, especially if Dalhousie ccepts intercollegiate rules and enters the competition.-Halifax Herald.

CARRY IS COMING

Fresh From the Chicago Dime Museum She Will Speak Here on Sunday.

Those who failed to hear Carry A Nation, the noted woman temperance lecturer of hatchet fame, will have another opportunity on Sunday next, when she delivers two addresses in the Victoria Rink, one in the afternoon at four o'clock, the other in the evening at 8.30. When she was in St. John a few weeks ago the city received quite a shock. Carry's last words in the city were those of praise for the number of liquor licenses had been reduced and she in her innocence, really thought that her visit had some effect on "those human monsters who live on the lives of others." Mrs Nation it will be remembered, left her work of reformation in St. John to Read, for New York. ill an engagement in Chicago. Since that time she has been satisfying the curiosity of the Chicago dime museum | for New York. visitors at the same time no doubt giving them much soulful advice on prophecy. Always for our people the the terrors of rum and tobacco. This cost the museum people \$300 per week Judging from the audiences she had looking backward to see what God has on her last visit no doubt the Victoria Rink will be crowded on Sunday.

BE IN EARNEST. Be in earnest about your health. Do not suppose that the headache, backaches and other symptoms from which you suffer will pass away of their own accord instead of developing into serious and chronic diseases. If you are subject to kidney, liver and bowel derangements there is no preparation which will be so helpful to you as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. One pill a

Douglastown, Northumberland, has school library of 800 volumes, and has offers of books and money sufficient to bring the number up to 1,000.

Orange Meat A Perfect Food

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. May 23-Sch Alice Maud, 119, Hawx, from May 23-Sch Alice madu, I. Araba, New York, N C Scott, coal.
Sch Dara C, 402, Cochrane, from Perth Amboy, F and L Tutts, coal.
Sch Lavonia, 266, Tewer, from Perth Amboy, F and L Tutts, coal.
Sch Wanoia, 292, Wagner, from Perth Amboy I W Smith coal. Onward, 92, Wasson, from New York Soston, Peter McIntyre, Sch Aldine, 299, Carson, from New York, Adams, coal

W Adams, coal.

Coastwise—Schs Maggie M, 22, McGranahan, from Margaretville: Gazelle, 47, Dt __, from Meteghan; Maitland, 44, Hatfield, from Port Greville; Clifford Co, 96, Golding, from St Martins; Blue Wave, 37, Downey, from River Hebert: Beulah, '80, Black, from St Martins, and old; Chaparral, 39, LeBlanc, from Meteghan; Lone Star, '29, Richardson, from Grand Harbor; Freeman Colgate, 25, Hicks, from Port Maitland; Abbie Verna, 65, Morris, from Advocaté Harbor, and cld; Ethel, 22, Trahan, from Weymouth; L M Ellis, 34, Lent, from Westport; Hattie, 37, Fritz, from Port George, and cld; str Centreville, 32, Graham, from and cid; str Centreville, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove, and cid; tug Flushing, with barges No 3 and 4, from Parrsboro, and cid. May 24—Str Penobscot, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass.

Bktn Truen, (Nor) from the other side. Sch Rewa, 122, McLean, from New York, D J Purdy, coal. and cld: str Centreville, 32, Graham, from

Sch Rewa, 122, McLean, from New York, D J Purdy, coal.
May 25—Barktn Fruen (Nor), 356, Larsen, from Newport, Mass, W M Mackay, bal.
Sch Corinto, 97, Graham, from Boston, F and L Tufts, fertilizer.
Sch J L Colwell, 98, Colwell, from Perth Amboy for Fredericton, coal.
Sch Georgia E, 88, Wasson, from Fall River, J W McAlary, bal.
Sch Minolea, 269, Forsyth, from New York, J W Smith, coal.
Sch Harry Troop, 193, Thorburn, from Fajardo, J W Smith, molasses.
Coastwise—Sths Viola Pearl. 22, Wadlin, from Beaver Harbor; Ina Brooks, 22, Brooks, from Freeport, and sld; Little Annie, 18, Poland, from Sandy Cove, and.edt; Hustler, 44, Thompson, from Campobello, and cld; On Time, 19, Fraser, from Sandy Cove; Mildred K, 35, Thompson, from Westport; Eastern Light, 40, Cheney, from St Andrews: Economist, 13, Parker, from Hall's Harbor; str Brunswick, 72, Potter, from Canning; barge No 2, Warnock, from-Parrsboro.
May 26—Sch Sirocoo, 266, Reicker, from Pensacola, Troop and San, pitch pine.
Coastwise—Sche Sarah Ehlfs, 19, Houghton, from Halls Harbor; str Kilkel, 45, Kerr, from from Halls Harbor; str Beaver, 42, Stevens from Harwer; str Kilkeel, 65, Kerr, from Parrsboro, and cld for Campobello; str Sen-lac, 614, Penney, from Yarmouth.

Cleared. May 23-Str Oruro, Seeley, for West Indies via Halifax. Sch Pardon G Thompson, McLean, for Sch Pardon G Thompson, McLean, for Vineyard Haven f o. May 25—Sch James L Maloy, Whelpley, for Providence. Providence.

Sohs Alma, Tufts, for St Martins; Chaparral, LeBlanc, for Meteghan; Maitland, flatfield, for Wolfville; Freeman Colgate, Hicks, for St Andrews; Viola Pearl, Wadlin, for Beaver Harbor; Effort, Milner, for Annapolis.

May 26—Str Tanagra, Kehoe, for Dorchester, Wm Thomson and Co, to finish loading

leals. Sch H A Holder, McLean, for Boston, A Coastwise-Schs Blue Wave, Downey, for River Hebert; L M Ellis, Lent, for Port Maitland; On Time, Trank, for Sandy (Cove; Susie Pearl, Lewis, for St Martins; Corinto, Graham, for Kingsport; Buelah Benton, Mitchell, for Belleveau Cove; Lone (Star, *Richardson, for Grand Harbor; Clifford C, Golding for St Martins; Ragar Baird for Hillsing, for St Martins; Beaver, Baird, for Hills o: Fred and Norman, Cheney, for St. Andrews. Sailed.

May 23-Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Bosfor New York. via Maine ports. May 25—Str Penobscot, Thompson, for Boston via Maine ports.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

At Quaco, May 21, schs Beulah, Black; Clifford C, Golding, from St John. At Halifax, May 23, son Thela, (Nor) from Bristol E; strs MacKay-Bennett (cable) from sea and cld for New York; Rosalind, from New York, and sld for St John's, Nfid; Prince Rupert, from Yarmouth, and cld for

At Richibucto, May 21, bktn Kathleen, Nicolarsen, from Weston Point, Mersey. At B_thurst, May 21, bark Aljuca, Gun-dersen, from Londonderry. At Chatham, May 21, bark Prudhoe, Gjerldsen, from Arendal. HALIFAX, May 24-Ard, strs Florence, from Boston; Gulf of Ancud, from London; schs Diana, from Gloucester, bound fishing; Edna Wallace, Hopper, from do. At Nevreastle May 23, bark Valona, Burn-At Nevcastle, May 23, bark Valona, Burnley, from Liverpool.
At Windor, May 19, sch Calabria, Kirkpatrick, from New York.
At Chatham, May 23, barks Ruth, from London; Valona, from Liverpool; sch Besmer, from Portugal; 24th, bark Brilliant, from Birkenhead.
At Dalhousie, May 23, barks Regina, Hansen, from Delagoa Bay; P G Blanchard, Zachariasen, from Manchester Canal; Trio, Thoresen, from Norway.
At Yarmouth, May 23, sch Sainte Marie, from New York.

At Hallsboro, NB, May 23, sch H E Thompson Gates, from Boothbay, Me.

At Chatham, May 25, bark Brilliant, Wright and sld, schs Cameo, from Elizabethport, for Dorchester. NB: Loduskia. from St George, from Birkenhead.
At Dathousie, May 21, bark Clara, Petterson, salt and brick, Geo Dutch, from Beaver Point; 23rd, bark Lely, Olsen, ballast, N McNair, from Nash's Creek. son, from New York; J L Colwell, Colwell, from Port Reading.
At Newcastle, May 25. bark August, Frederickson, from Gotte

Cleared. At Quaco, May 21, schs Bgulah, Black; Clifford C, Golding, and Nellie E Gray, Smith, for St John.

At Hillsboro, May 21, sch R D Bibber, Comisky, for Chester, Pa.

At Montreal, May 21, strs Bengore Head, Campbell, for Chatham; Bray Head, Moore, for Dublin: 23rd, Sicilian, Fairfull, for Glasgow; Parthenla, Stitt, for do.

At Hillsboro, May 23, sch John Proctor, Haskell, for Norfolk, Va.

Cid, sch Arclight, for New York. At Hillsboro, May 25, str Nora, Stabill,

for Chester, Pa. May 25, sch Nellie Read, Land. Sailed. Sld. str MacKay-Bennett, cable, Schenk,

From Halifax, May 26, str Florence, for 3t John, NB. BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

At Port Adelaide, May 22, str Albuera, At Port Adelaide, May 22, str Albuera, Grady, from New York.
At Plymouth, May 23, str Kaiser Wilhelm II, from New York, for Cherbourg and Bremen, and proceeded.
At Bardados, May 10, sch Sirdar, Rafuse, from Bahia; 12th, str Ocamo, Fraser, from Hallfax, etc, via St Lucia, and sld for Trinidad etc; ship E J Spicer, Cochran, from Rio Janeiro. Rio Janeiro. INISTRAHULL, May 24—Passed, str Carhaginian, from Philadelphia via St John's, Nfld. for Glasgow. BROW HEAD, May 24-Passed, str Cheniston, from Halifax, for Birkenhead. HONG KONG, May 24-Ard, str Empress of

China, from Vancouver. At Birkenhead, May 25, str Cheriston, from Ialifax. Halifax.
At Bermuda, May 22, 7 a m, str Trinidad, Fraser, from New York; 18th, strs Beta, Hopkins, from Halifax for Turks Island and Jamaica (and sailed 19th); 19th, Zanzibar, eary, from Swansea. BIRKENHEAD, May 24—Ard, str Chenis-

PRAWLE POINT, May 25-Passed, str Ionia, from Montreal and Quebec for Lon-BROW HEAD, May 25-Passed, str. Southwark, from Montreal and Quebec for Liver-LIVERPOOL May 25-Ard, str Sardinian.

from Montreal and Quebec for Glasgow.

on, from Hallfax

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-Charff, Ilitchers sonal supervision since its iniancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of

What is CASTORIA

Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrheea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

CENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

GLASGOW, May 25-Ard, str Carthagin- Austin, from Boston for St John (and sld.) ian, from Philadelphia via St Johns, NF. At London, May 26, str Iona, from Que-At Brisbane, May 21, str Aorangi, from Vancouver. Os., May 15, str Dahome, Lent-ktin, from Demerara, via St. Vincent, for Hal-ifax via ports; 16, seh Coronia, Morash, from

Sailed. From Port Adelaide, May 23, str Albuera,

Grady, for Melbourne.

From Barbados, May 10, sch Ida M Shafner, Mailman, for Port Rico; 11th, barks Annele, Christians, for Ship Island; John S Bennett, Page, for Savannah; White Wings, Kemp, for Bahamas; 14th, bktn Emma R Kemp, for Bahamas,
Smith, Foote, for Trinidad.
From Preston, May 21, bark Bertha, for From Preston, May 21, bark Bertha, for Miramichi.
From Glasgow, May 21, str Athenia, Webb, for Montreal. From Liverpool, May 21, bark Tikoma, for LIVERPOOL, May 25-Sid. str Teutonic,

Arrived.

At Philadelphia, May 20, bark Comet, Houston, from Java via Barbados; 21st, tug Powerful, towing barge Emily A Davies, om Bermuda. Baltimore, May 20, sch Blanche, Rob erts, from Nassau, PR.
At New York, May 20, schs McClure, Weston, from River Cay; Silver Leaf, Salter, from Santa Cruz; Maple Leaf, Arenberg, from Azua.

At Tocopilla, May 6, bark Swanhilda, Mc-Donald, from Panama.

At Boothbay Harbor, Me, May 23, schs
Hope Haynes, from New York; W H Watters, from St John; Olivia, from Digby, N At Boston, May 23, strs Winifredian, from

Cora B, from Clementsport; J W Montague from Prince Edward Island. At Calais, Me., May 23, sch Jessie D, rom Parrsboro. At Manchester, May 22, str Pandosia, Cross-At Manchester, May 22, str Pandosia, Crossley, from West Bay.
At Norfolk, May 23, sch Brookline, from Hillsboro, NB.
At New London, Conn. May 23, schs Jennie C, Lena White, from New York

nie C. Lena White, from New York, for Rockland: Annie T Chase, from Perth Am-boy, for Belfast; Ellen M Mitchell, from New York, for Annapolis, NS.

At Portland, Me. May 23, str Penobscot, from Boston for St John, and sld; schs Abbie Ingalls, from Boston, for Bangor; Jennie Palmer, from Bay port, for New York; Winnie L., from Hillsboro, for New York; son, Gates, from Boothbay, Me.

BATHURST, May 25—Ard, str Daventry,
Dunbar, from New York.

HALIFAX, NS, May 25—Ard, schs Braganza, from Gloucester for Banks; Arcadia, from do for do; F W Homans, from do for do;
E B Marvin, from Stanley, FJ.

Winnie L, from Hillsboro, for New York; Windson E B Marvin, from Digby.

At Salem, Mass, May 23. schs Lizzie A Small, from Bangor, for New York; Windson From St John, for New York; Windson From Windson for orders.

At Vineyard Haven, Mass, May 23, sch Genevieve, from St John, for Norwolk.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 24.—Ard

Dorchester, NB; Loduskia, from St George, Ard, schs Falmouth, from Tusket, NS, for New York; Wm F Green, from St John, for

do; Anna, from Windsor, for do; Jonathan Cone, from Calais, for do: Wm B Herrick. from Hillsboro, for Norfolk; Ida May, from Fredericton, for orders. Passed, schs Morancy, from Guttenberg. for Eastport; William P Palmer, from Philadelphia, for Portland; Onyx, from Edgewat-

er, for Halifax. NEW YORK, May 24.-Ard, schs Exception, from Macoris; S P Beswick, from New-CITY ISLAND, May 24-Bound south, scho

Wapita, for Jordan River, NS; Mineola, from Machias, Me. for Rondout. NEW LONDON, Conn. May 24-Ard. sel Shafner Bros, from Annapolis, for Promised

CALAIS, Me. May 24-Ard, schs Emma Mo Adam, from Perth, Amboy; G M Porter, from South Amboy; Peter, from do; Annie Gus, from do: Jesse Hart 2nd, from do. EASTPORT, Me, May 24-Ard, sch Walter Young, from Magdalene Islands. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me. May 24-Ard

sch Rosa Mueller, from Kennebec. CHATHAM, Mass, May 24-Fresh northwest wind: clear at sunset. Passed north, schs Maria O. Teel, from Philadelphia, for Boston; tug Gypsum King,

four barges, from New York, for Windsor. BOSTON, May 24-Ard, schs Levose, from Bellevue Cove; Nellie Carter, from Economy, NS: G H Perry, from St John: Rowena, from Port Greville; May E, from Schulee Port Greville; May E, from Schulee.

At Perth Amboy, NJ, May 23, sch D W B, Holder, from New Jersey.

At Brunswick, May 23, sch Margaret May Riley, Perry, from Cardenas.

At Philadelphia, May 23, sch Abbie and Eva Hooper. Barnes, from Shulee.

At Savannah, Ga, May 23, sch J W Hutt, Swain, from Havana.

BOSTON, May 25—Ard, str Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; bark Belmont, from Buenos Avres. 心中有 PORTLAND, Me, May 25-Ard, str Calvin

Before. After. Wood's Phosphodine, The Great English Remedy.
Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reliable medicine discovered. Six packages guaranteed to cure all formsof Saxual Weakness, all effects of abuse or excess; Mental Werk, Excessive use of Tobacco, Opium or Stimulants. Malled on receipt of prize, one package \$i.\, \six\, \

SPARROWS POINT, Md, May 25-Passed down, brig Alcaca, from Baltimore for Pr

vidence.

GIBBON.-Born, at Riverside, Kin Co., on the 21st inst., to the wif J. S. Gibbon, a son. STORM-In this city, at 11 Pine street

BIRTHS

MARRIAGES.

HENDERSON-COLEMAN -At 181 Wat street, May 19th, by Rev. C. T. Ph James W. Henderson, of Henderson ment, Queens Co., and Miss Mini Coleman, of Shannon, Queens Co. MASON-HETHERINGTON-At Sussex tist parsonage, on the 25th inst., W. Camp, Geo. W. Mason of Cole's to Miss Edith Hethe of Queens Co.

BEACH-ALCORN-On the 11th inst. residence of Charles Alcorn, Avondalo Queens Co., by Rev. C. A. S. Warnel Freeman J. Beach, of Canaan Rapid Annie Laura, daughter of Charles A POPE-DUNHAM-At Everett, May Rev. Geo. G. Hamilton, Frank Pope and Miss Marion McLellan Dun both of Somerville. WALLACE-SMITH-At the parsonage Main street church, North End, M. Jacob C. Wallace of Cloverdale, C. Co., was united in marriage with Lizzie M. Smith, of Hibernia, Quear

Rev. Howard H. Roach perform ceremony. The bridal party will Carleton Co. by boat tomorrow.

DEATHS.

ARMSTRONG-At his home in Montclair J., on Monday, the 16th inst., Sam Armstrong, in his 65th year, former St. John, N. B., and eldest son of the John Armstrong. His wife, one son three daughters survive him. BAILLIE-At Lancaster Heights, We. John, on May 26, Emily, wife of

Baillie, aged 61 years. BIRD-At Richibucto, N. B., on May Thomas Hutt Bird, late of Coventry, 1 in his 70th year. (Halifax papers please copy.)

CARLIN-In this city, on May 22nd, a short illness, John H., son of John CARLSON-At Carleton, west end, on 25th, after a short illness of mening the brain, Edith May, only child of and Annie Carlson, aged 4 years, 4 m and 6 days, leaving father and motin mourn their sad loss. (Ellsworth and Maine papers please co

CONNOLLEY—In this city, on the 21st after a lingering illness, Emma W., w J. H. Connolley, in the 32nd year o age. FOSTER-On May 22nd, Robert Pau Foster, manager of Roya! Bank of Can St. John, eldest son of Elizabeth and

late Edward H. Foster. FOWNES-On May 21st, at Havelock. K Co., N. B., Alpharetta Fownes, wido. the late Capt. B. G. Fownes, aged 52. GABRIEL.-At Parrsboro, on May · Clarence Esdale, infant son of Mr. and David Gabriel.

HARRINGTON .- On May 19th, in New city, Mrs. Ione Harrington, third dans of the late Mrs. Susan Fairweather. KUPKEY .- At 109 Simonds street, End, Eleanor, widow of the late Kupkey, of Kingston, Kings Co., in her 82nd year, leaving three son one daughter .- (Boston papers please MARSHALL-At 145 Duke street, or 26th, Robert Marshall.

McGUIRE-In this city on the 27th ins ter a lingering illness, Andrew, elde of the late Owen and Isabella McGui the 57th year of his age, leaving a three children, two sisters and four ers to mourn their sad loss.

NICHOLSON .- At Hartin Settlement, Co., N. B., on May 18th, Charles Sto month and 3 days old, only child Richard and Hannah Nicholson. ROBERTS-At her residence, Brookville tion, on the 25th inst., Ida M. Robert the 45th year of her age. RICHARDS-On May 18th, at his Greenwich, Kings Co., William D. Richa aged 88.

ROLSTON .- At West St. John, Leslie W., youngest son of Andrew Rolse in the 30th year of his age. THOMSON—Suddenly at South Branch La on May 22nd, John Henderson Thoms aged 56 years WHELPLEY-In this city, on Friday. Mil 20th, Capt. George Whelpley, aged vears.

WALKER-In this city, 115 Dorchester st May 24th, after a lingering illness, Deborah P. Walker, in the 58th year of age, leaving two sisters and four brothers to mourn their loss.

What

Is the question People can't help l our clothing is, bi such low prices. We being man public with one su lozen. You see mark all our good we only have one mers when purchas out asking.

OUR \$10.00 ME OUR \$3.50 WO OUR \$3.00 DRE OUR \$1.25 WOR OUR \$2.50 BOY OUR \$3.50 YOU

RECENT DANIEL N.

Died on Sat

Well Known Char

Daniel Nelson firm of Vanwart B at his home on o o'clock Saturday ness of less than came as a blow t numerous friends, were scarcely aw Mr. Vanwart wa Monday evening of erysipelas, wh developed into p causing him to the time of his years of age and one son. Roy A. bookkeeper for t

wart was a daug Isbister, at one ing painters in S Clarke, widow Wesley Clarke. W. Vanwart of The late Mr. V the old Vanwart sh of Kars, King John, he worked Christie's Wood went to Heler years ago, where mining with his u wart. He was and used to to

stories about his ling to Salt La coach, during Chinamen were He came back ed for a short t fore starting up which is still road. Later h street and from street. where he near his late re time he took his ship. After a the store former

Magee, but soon corner. Having stone estate, they building. Subse for \$20,000 the Duke and Cha Dick's drug st where John W. The late me friendship of a not only in St home-river, and for travel took while ago, and illness he plann

ney throughout the Atlantic. The funeral house on Tuesda o'clock. Rev. ciate, and inter Fernhill cemeter: MRS. ANNIE

Mrs. Annie M. the late Brown residence of he Trimble, 200 Para afternoon. She of age. Her husband of the Savings died one year ago

Window

MAIL OF