"The Christian Home"-The Tent and the Altar, By Dr. David G. Wylle of Manhattan.

sixth street and Central Park West, Manhattan, preached recently on "The He is a marked man all through the Home." The text was from Genesis, xii:7-8: "And the Lord appeared unto insight into his character and shows give this land, and there builded he an in communion with God. His conduct altar unto the Lord, who appeared is worthy to be followed. Every man unto him. And he removed from who builds a house ought to have in it thence unto a mountain en the east of a family altar. Let us consider the Bethel, and pitched his tent, having tent and the altar: or the Christian Bethel on the west and Hai on the family. east: and there he builded an altar unto the Lord, and called upon the name of the Lord." Dr. Wylie said: The text takes us back to the gray

dawn of human history, to the primeval things of the patriarchal age, when the race was yet in its childhood. The context gives us a record, an outline of the life of Abram, one of the tion cannot well exist without it. the father of the race and the founder of religion. Evidently the record is not so God ordained the civil state and agination respecting the circumstances is a visible institution and offers great of the life and time of this man whose rewards for faithful service. Many sacred record. This we all knew, that However, the family is a more importhe became a man of faith-a man ant institution than the state and exwards of four thousand years, and live without he state but there can be whose pre-eminent title to fame is that no civilization without the family. he was the "Father of the Faithful," Church and state both depend upon and a man of faith.

The verses immediately preceding the text give us an account of the call of Even heathen moralists insisted upon Abram. It shows us the patriarch on family life and piety as essential to the move. The times were primitive public virtue. There can be no trace and things went on slowly. The world public life where the family is corrupt had not begun its quick step! We any more than there can be a solid move with nervous step and lightning structure where foundation stones are speed-at a pace which is wearing men soft. Society rests upon the family. out! It would be a good thing to "bank Social morality is dependent upon true the fires" and slow down.

When Abram "went west," and mov- coming from good Christian homes. ed from Chaldea to Palestine, no doubt Prices were low, dawn were thrifty. probably possessed the peculiar finan- selfish indulgence sapped the life of cial genius that has made the race of these great states. When family life which he was the father famous as money getters.

As we read the record there seems nothing new in life. What is has been. Only things are new to a new generation. God gives the race variety. What took place when Abraham moved from Uz to Sichem may still be seen in Eastern lands, on the plain of Russia, and in the western section of our country-people, in long lines, moving from place to place.

In these modern times, and in secriding in wagons, some upon horses, destinations and find a new home. through this chapter, we see nothing civilization. In the Bible marriage is worthy at first glance, of serious con- ists between Christ and the churchsideration. All we see is a company of a beautiful, pure and holy relationship. people entering a new country, halting It follows that hasty and careless marand pitching their tents- a migratory and nomadic race. What is there, in marriage relationship. all this, to interest us? Why waste! our time on such shadowy history? the spiritual element of the story. Here was a man fresh from heathen-

God's Spirit and man's conscience. God ance and sensuality. knows in every age how to play upon God addressed his conscience. The erly. The family is beginning to re

his religion. He was sick of the ser- keep family life pure and strong. vice of the moon god, and so went out. for his religion; but when God speaks it has done harm to the family. obedience. In a moment of time the sacred nar-

We are with Abram in the midst of his flocks and herds. What is he doing in that new land? Does he erect a house? No-he pitches a tent which was to him both house and home. What else? The narrative tells us in a word: "There builded he an altar unto the Lord, who appeared unto him." This was at Sichem. However, he did not remain there long, but removed to a place near Bethel, "And Thus in two verses we are twice told that he built an altar. This shows that he was a man of prayer. his tent, but set up an alter in it; that shows that he was a man of prayer. It is quite plain from all this that Abram did not, like so many, forget God when he moved into a new country. He was not deterred by heathenism from the performance if his religion; and we know from verses that "the Canaanite was then in the land." These people, the Canaanttes, have been noted through the ages for their corrupt and immeral worship. Abram became known to them as a worshipper of Jehovah. He had left his

Dr. David G. Wylie, pastor of the | duct is like a star shining in the dark Scotch Presbyterian Church, Minety- night. His daily life, no doubt, made him a marked man in the new country Tent and the Altar: or, the Christian scriptures. His conduct in the early days of his life in Canaan gives us ar Abram, and said Unto thy seed will I us that he had faith in God and was

> It is a divine institution, existing !nature for the welfare of the race. It stands on an equality with the church and state. God had ordained these three institutions to 'bless mankind The church is holy-it is the body of Christ.

The state is important and civiliza patriarchs-the first of the patriarchs, Government is necessary to the peace, security and progress of the race, and filled out, but much is left to our im- committed its vast powers. The state name appears on the page of the give their best energies to the state. whose name has been known for up- isted before the state. Civilization can the family.

The family is a beneficent institution family life. We find few criminals Christianity emphasizes the necessity camels were employed to carry his of a pure family life. Jesus was brought goods and substance. It is more than up in a religious home and was early probable that he took with him flocks trained in devotion to God. Heathenand herds, for these men of the early ism largely failed to produce a pure home life, though there are exceptions living was easy, and it was possible to to this rule. Greece and Rome violated accumulate. Besides, the patriarch the law of the family and impurity and

> decays the state is in danger and civ ilization rests upon quicksand. The family is a beneficent institution because it has a most important relation to the spread and establishment of the kingdom of God in the world. John Howe says that God has made famile ies to be seminaries of religion from age to age. In the beginning the father was the priest and the church was in

the house. The family should be safeguarded in every possible way from the dangers that threaten it. The first is careless tions not yet reached by the railroads, marriage; for marriage is at the foundgroups of persons may be seen, some ation of the family. Being a divine institution. God ordained and others walking. Necessarily, their The Roman Catholic communion makes movement is slow; but on they go, marriage a sacrament and the marfrom day to day, until they reach their riage tie indissoluble. This position of the Latin church, held tenaciously for Looking at the patriarch, as he moves | centuries, has been of great service to wonderful; indeed, scarcely anything made a type of the relation which exat certain places, finding water and riages are responsible for much misery pasturage for their flocks and herds, and degradation and both church and state are under obligation to guard the

Divorce is a fruitful source of mis ery. Anything that makes it easy to But haste here is not wisdom. If we separate a man and his wife is a danhave patience, we may find in this his- ger to the family, to the community toric incident something important and and to the state. The easy dissolution substantial, not in the material, but in of the marriage tie is one of the weak points in our American civilization "Hasty and ill-advised marriages, with ism. A call had come to him-a lax and careless administration of mysterious admonition of some kind. divorce laws, are evils that support A voice that whispered in his ear "Get each other." There can be no doubt out of thy country." We may not be that the easy conditions of marriage able to explain how this call came, but and divorce and the conflicting laws of we know there are three abiding fac- our states and territories are respontors in the problem of each life-God, sible for many evils-suicide, intemper-

There is one encouraging feature in the harp of the soul and make music. the situation. More attention is now It is enough for us to know that paid to the family by authors, moral- quite badly recently. Abram heard and heeded the Voice. ists and Christian teachers than form spirit of God made him dissatisfied ceive the attention which it so richly and ashamed of heathenism. He had a deserves. Not only so, but there are conviction that it was unmanly to re- serious attempts made to harmoniz main in his own home and continue his our marriage and diverce laws in the ancestral worship. He left home. He different states of the Union, and this went out, not knowing whither he movement is one of promise. It is went. This shows the depth of his impossible, however, to give too much convictions. He attention to this great subject. Chriswas serious and willing to sacrifice for tians should do all in their power to

Substitutes for home weaken the his conduct this man shows faith and tute for the home. When men and scale. women spend much time in such associations there must of necessity be a neglect of home. At times there seems rative transfers us from Chaldea to encourage this are sowing to the wind and will reap the whirlwind. Any civilization which encourages any organization at the expense of the home is a

decadent civilization. Family life needs to be protected by the law and the church, for the enem ies of the home are many and numer ous. As Christians, it is our duty to there he builded an altar unto the protect the home against neglect, intemperance, impurity, unchastity and

the competition of other institutions which set themselves up as rivals. What are some of the elements of successful and happy family life? First, is the cultivation of the family graces, such as kindness, tenderness affection, obedience, forbearance, gen tleness, good temper and love. Mater ial and paternal piety exert a powerful and permanent influence on the home life. Devotion, sanctity, godliness and religion are necessary to a true and pure family life. Parents are the home builders. What they are the home will be. Happy are those whose homes are truly Christian and where an atmos phere of purity and love prevails There can be no substitute for such a God. He built for himself a tent and home life erected there a prayer altar. His con- Parental instruction is necessary to

true family life. A word of warning is here needed; for there is a strong temptation to substitute other institutions for the home. The instruction in kindergarten, school, and Sabbath chool may be good, but these cannot take the place of the Christian home No instruction is like that of father and mother! One of the saddest things

today is the lack of systematic, relig-

ous instruction in the home. In the family, Bible truth and pre cepts ought to "drop as the rain, and distill as the dew." In the home we ought to store the minds of the chiliren with religious truths. It is our duty to make religion pleasant and cheerful. Parents, being the natural God-ordained teachers of their children, ought not to neglect systematic instruction. It was from such homes that many of the noblest of earth have come-Origen, the great thinker: Augustine, the mighty theologian of the early church; Gregory, Ambrose, Chrysostom, Bernard, Luther, Baxter, Wesley-all come from homes where religious instruction was faithfully given. Let us do as much

for our children. Family wership is essential to true ome life. Whenever young people set up a home they ought to erect an altar Religion in the home is more importent than anywhere else. In the family the day should begin and close with God. Family prayer should be brief. yet comprehensive enough to compass the wants of the family. The select tions of Scripture should be made with care. As a rule, family devotion should be conducted at about the same hour morning and evening. Where men and women plan for such devotions, family religion becomes pleasant and profit

I plead today for the family—that the institution should be well understood and guarded from all enemies. I plead for family religion, family institution and family devotion in all Christian ouseholds. If we make our homes what God would have them, we will b soing that which will prepare us for our eternal home.

LET OTHERS EXPERIMENT. There is always semething new in the way of medical treatment and you are constantly invited to try new-fang ed, unproven remedies. Let others experiment and so risk health and lose tme. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have been tried in the crucible of time won the approval of public opinion and demenstrated their right to a place in every home as a family medicine.

LIONS IN A FIRE. Exciting Time on Board Joy Line

Steamer Tremont. NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- Fire early destroyed the Joy Line str. Tremont, side-wheeler running to Providence, while at her dock in Catherine slip. One of the crew who was fighting the fire is missing. Two trained lions and great Dane dog, part of a travelling

show, were burned, and the cargo of the vessel is a total loss. While the firemen were fighting the fire from the upper deck the lions St John and Halifax. broke loose, and started up the companionway. The animals were driver back with a stream of water, but they reappeared and rushed at the firemen. maddened by the flames. Again the animals were fought back and were seen no more. Loss, \$150,000.

MILLTOWN, N. B.

MILLTON, Feb. 11.-The engage ment of Miss Sara E. Ross, daughter of Jas. Ross, and one of Milltown's opular young ladies, widely known in musical circles, and John N. Wall, of St. Stephen, has been announced. Misses Jessie and Belle Hanson have

arrived home from a long visit to Marlborough, Mass. Miss Ivy Elliott daughter of Sydney Elliott, is confined to the house, threatened with appendicitis. Jas. E. Osborne is confined to his

nome with illness. Mrs. Robert Mallery, who was operated upon recently for appendicitis, was removed from the Chipman Memorial Hospital to her nome on Monday. The marriage of Miss Ad Keene and John McLaughlin, both of this place

is announced to take place at an early Master Chas, Waters, son of Oversee Wm. Waters, scalded one of his legs

SHEFFIELD, SUNBURY CO.

SHEFFIELD, Feb. 6 .- John Amo Hudlin, of whom so much has been said and written, and who was let ou of the Provincial Lunatic Asylum of probation two or three years ago, ha proved to be in his sane mind. Miss Laura Bridges is visiting he sister, Mrs. Councillor Flewelling o

Hampton. Thomas Fulton has got out already It is always a dark day when a human family. There has been much and 25,000 pieces of lumber. Harry Bailey being is compelled to leave his home strong opposition to club life because another important lumberman, has nine teams hauling on the same road there is but one thing to do-obey. By many cases it has been made a substi- and many others are hauling on a less A very cold wave passed over thi

Section yesterday and last night. This morning the mercury sank to 40 below to be a mania among young and old zero at Sheffeld proper, and Little for such associations. Parents who River, 43 in Maugerville, and 45 in Fredericton Thomas P. Upton, who came out o Victoria Hospital, Fredericton, a few

weeks ago minus one of his legs, is now fairly well and bids fair to liv quite a good time.

In Rockland, Me., for the first tim in the history of the Knox county supreme court, and for the second time in the Maine court record, a suit fo alienation of a wife's affections has been heard by a jury.

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SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

ST. JOHN, Feb 9-Ard, str St Croix son, from Besten via Maine ports, W G Lee, mase and pass. Feb 10—Coastwise—Sobs Angusta Evelyn, 31, Scovil, from Lepreaux; barge No 7, 535, Wadman, from Parrisbero; sch Lennie and Edna, 30, Stuart, from Beaver Harbor.
Feb 11—Str Laurentian, 2,838, Stewart, from Leverpool via Heilfax, Wm Thomson and Co, general.

Cleared. 9-Str Tritonia, Stitt, for Glasgov chofield and Co. Coastwise-Sch Effort, Milner, for Anna olls. Feb 11—Str St Croix, Thompson, for Bos

Feb 9-Str Lake Manitoba, Taylor, for

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived. HALIFAX, Feb 8-Ard, strs Corinthian rom New York; Harlow, from Boston; Beta from Jamaica. Turks Island and Bermuda. HALIFAX, Feb 9-Ard, strs Laurentian rom Liverpool and sld for St John; Man-

chester Commerce, from Manchester

ool; sch James W, Murchison, for Demer HALIFAX, Feb 10-Ard, strs Le Cop, from London, for Philadelphia (short of coal) and roceeded; bark Nora Wiggins, from New York. 51d, str Manchester Commerce, Baxter

SM, strs Corinthian, Nunan, for Liver

for St. John. Sailed Sld, strs Oruro, Seely, for Bermuda, Wes Indies and Demerara; Lake Michigan, Ower for London; Silvia, Farrell, for New York.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived. YOKOHAMA, Feb 8-Str Athenia, left her r Vancouver Saturday p m, 6th. LIZARD, Feb 8-Passed, str Loyalist, from St John and Halifax, for London AVONMOUTH, Feb 8-Ard, str Manxman

rom Portland via Bristol. BROW HEAD, Feb 8-Passed, str Saxonia rom New York for Liverpoool. At London, Feb 9, str Loyalist, from St John and Halifax.

At Bermuda, Jan 30, strs Orinoco, Bale, from Halifax, and sld Feb 1 for West Indies; Feb 3, Beta, Hepkins, from Jamaica, for Halifax, to sail 4th.

PRAWLE POINT, Feb 9—Passed, str Frederick

ona, from Portland, for London. LIVERPOOL, Feb 8-Ard, str Salacia, from St John, NB, and Halifax. FREEMANTLE, Feb 9-Ard, str Pharsalis oote, from New York, for Australian ports. BROW HEAD, Feb 10-Passed, str Man chester Trader, from Philadelhpia via St John, NB, for Manchester. LONDON, Feb 10-Ard, strs Fermona, from

Portland. QUEENSTOWN, Feb 10-Ard, str Majestic, from New York, for Liverpool (and proceeded). LIVERPOOL, Feb 9-Sld; str Ultonia, for YOKOHAMA, Feb 9-Str Empress of Ja

pan arrived here this morning at eight o'clock from Vancouver. LIVERPOOL, Feb 10-Sld, str Cedric, from New York, for Queenstown LONDON. Feb 9-Ard. str Loyalist, from

GLASGOW, Feb 6-Sld, str Hungarian, for Portland. GLASGOW, Feb 6-Sld, str Alcidese, for S

> FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

NEW YORK, Feb 8-Ard, sch Annie Bliss om Barren Island for Belfast, Me. NORFOLK. Va. Feb 8-Sld, sch Marjor Sumner, for Halifax. SALEM, Mass, Feb 8-Ard, rem Boston for St John.

GLOUCESTER, Mass, Feb 8-Ard, sch. Alaska, from New York for Eastport; Ella and Jennie, freem Boston for Grand Manan. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Feb 8-Ard two three-masted schooners in the outer rbor, lumber laden, names unknown. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Feb 8-Ard sch A P Emerson, from Sound port for St

At New York, Feb 7, bark Ensenada, Mor-ris, from Jucaro; schs Cartagena, Calhoun, from Cartagena; Valoria, Eisenhauer, from rocca; Island City, Day, from Bermuda At Pensacola, Feb 6, str Manchester Spin er, Mann, from Fernandina. SALEM, Mass, Feb 9—Sld, sch Romeo

for St John, NB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Feb 9-Ard schs Annie Bliss, from Elizabethport for Belfast; Eugene Borda, from do, for Rockland. Passed, sch Acacia, from Elizabethport, for liverpool. NS.

BOSTON, Feb 9-Sld, strs Sardinian, for lasgow; Boston, for Yarmouth. NEW YORK, Feb 9-Sld, bark Luarca, for Pernambuco; sch Viking, for Brunswick. At Havana, Feb 3, sch Harry W Lewis Oukeshire, from Brunswick. At Nantes, Jan 27, bark Abyssinia, Hil on, from Queenstown.

At Jacksonville, Feb 8, sch Cheslie, Brown rom Point a Pitre. CALAIS, Me, Feb 10-Ard, sch Seth M rodd, from New York BOSTON. Feb 10-Ard. str Mystic, from

Sld, str Sylvania, for Liverpool NEW YORK, Feb 10-Ard, bark Almora rom Caleta Buena. Sid, str Oceanie, for Liverpool; bark Hamburg, for Montevideo; schs Sirdar, for Bahia; Albany, for Port Au Prince. PORT EADS, Feb 10-Passed, str Leuctra Grant, from the Brazils, for New Orleans. At New Orleans, La, Feb 9, str Inishowen Head, Cotter, from Galveston. At Pascagoula, Miss, Feb 4, sch M D S, Anderson, from Cardenas. At Morfolk, Va, Feb 9, sch L A Plummer, Foster, from New York.

Louisburg, CB.

Cleared. At Darien, Ga, Feb 6, bark Sagona, nempson, for Ayr.
Mobile, Feb 6, bark Alexander Black, uck, for Santiago.
At New York, Feb 8, bark Levuka, Hars, for Rouen; sch Sirdar, Rafuse, for Ba-At Darien. At Wilmington, N C, Feb 8, sch Lillie, Davie, for Kingston, Ja. At New York, Feb 9, sch Wandrian, Patrson, for Elizabethport-to load for

At Norfolk, Feb 9, str Nemea, Shaw, for MACHIAS, Me, Feb 8-Sld, brig Harry mith, from Calais for Canary Islands; sch Coral Leaf, from St John for New York. SALEM, Feb 8-Sid, sch Bonnie Doon, for

Windsor, NS. From Norfolk, Feb 8, sch Marjorie J Sum-From Noriols, Feb 8, sen Marjorie J Sum-jeer, for Halifax.

From Galveston, Feb 6, str Glenarm Head, Wasson, for St Lucia.

From Jacksonville, Feb 6, sch Hartney W, Brennan, for Belfast and Swansea; 7th, str nishowen Head, Cotter, for Dublin via New Drieans. Frem Savannah, Feb 7, str Cunaxa, Jour-ER neay, for Bremen.
From Norfolk, Feb 8, sch Marjorie J Sumner, for Halifax.

From Brunswick, Feb 8, sch Strathcona, Gould, for Barbados.

From Delaware Breakwater, Feb 8, sch L A Flummer, for Nerfolk.

From Catalina, Jan 29, sch Canadian, Meisner, for Operto.

From City Island, Feb 8, schs Abbie Ingalls, Roberts, for Pertsmeeth, and auchored; Keewaydin, Dexter, from Port Johnson for St John: Acaeia, from Bilsabethport, for Liverpool; Annie Biles, from Barrea Island, for Belfast, Me.

Frem Cadiz, Feb 2, sch Bronson, Young, for Hallfax.

From Cadiz, Feb 2, sch Bronson, Young, for Halifax.

From Machias, Ma, Feb 8, sch Coral Leaf, from St John, for New Yerk.

From Darien, Ga, Feb 7, bark Sagona, Thompson, for Apr.

From Gulfport, Miss, Feb 9, sch Doris M Pickup, Roop, for Havana.

From Mobile, Als, Feb 8, sch Zeta, Porco, for Cabalic. From Ascension, Jan 8, bark Genesta, Da From Key West, Feb 9, sch Fearless

MEMORANDA.

REPORTS. HYANNIS, Mass, Feb 9-8ch Bonnie Door eported sailed the 8th, for Windsor, NS, nchored off Bass River in a field of ice his morning and signaffed for assistance. She was towed here this afternoon by U. S. ighthouse tender Azalea.

CHATHAM, Mass, Feb 9-Fresh northwes

winds, clear at sunset. A fleet of schooners walch passed north last night were obliged o return today and anchered off here tonight waiting for favorable wind. NANTUCKET, Mass, Feb 10.-The str Vantucket, which has had a particularly hard winter, had a severe tussle today with a big ice field on the north side of the isand while stiempting to leave the harbor, and at sundown tonight she was still some

distance from open water.

As the ice field is constantly making unler the influence of severe cold and northorly winds, and as the local weather bureau has received an intimation of the approach of a severe storm from the northeast, condderable fear was expressed tenight over the boat's ability to break her way out. The semer started out about noon, but had not gone far when she ran agreund near the eastern jetty by being ferced on the shoal by the ice. She remained aground for nearly four hours, when the rising tide floated her and again she started for open water. It was a case of backing and then plunging ahead at full speed through fav-

sundown. SPOKEN. Bark Low Weed, from Boston for Rosario Jan 18, lat 2 south, lon 32 west.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. CHATHAM, Mass, Feb & Shovelful Sheal lightship has been forced from her usual position by ice floes and now lies from ¼ to ½ a mile to the east of her station. Vessels shaping their course from her present position will be in great sanger of grounding on Bearw's Shoal. Lighthouse str. Azelea left Boston today to replace the lightship in its proper position. WASTENGTON, Feb 9-Notice is given by

e Lighthouse Board that on or about Fab, 1904, Hight vessel No 47, stationed to the uthward and eastward of the easterly end Poloick Rip Shoal, easterly entrance to of Potolek Rip Shoal, easterly entrance to Nantucket Bound, and about 4 miles SE by EWE from Monemoy Peint lighthouse, will be temporarily withdrawn from her station for repairs, and the station will be marked by relief light vessel No 58 will show the same as light vessel No 47, a fixed red redector light at the head of each of her two masts, and during thick or foggy weather will sound a 12 inch steam whistis, with the same character. inch steam whirtle, with the same characteristic as that on light vessel No 47—viz., blasts of 8 seconds' duration, separated by silent intervals of 25 seconds. Relief light vessel No 58 is a flush deck steam vessel, has two masts, schooner rigged, no bowsprit, two white smokestacks abreast, and the steam whistle between the masts, and different from light vessel No 47 in having all visible parts from the bow to the middle of the foremast and from the middle of the mainmast aft painted red; all visible parts between the fore and main masts, including the middle third of each lantern ment, white. The day marks at the masthests have three vertical stripes, of equal width, two red and one white, and on the springstay midway between the two masts there is an oval hospiron day mark, with one white and two red vertical stripes. The number "53" is in white on each side of the springstay day mark. The word "Relief" in large black letters is painted on the bulwarks on the middle of each side. Light vessel No 47 will be returned to her position as soon as repairs have been completed, of which due notice will be given, and relief light vessel No 58 will then be withdrawn.

CHATHAM, Mass, Feb 9—The lighthouse retention as second as reconstruction. ch steam whistie, with the same charac-

CHATHAM, Mass, Feb 9—The lighthouse steamer Azalea reports that the Shovelful lightship is on her station and that she has not been away from her position.

Notice is hereby given that Shovelful Shoal light vessel No 3 is reported about ½ of a mile to estimate of the restriction.

y ice. She will be replaced as soon as pos-James S Whitney reports that the wreck of the sch Ella Pressey, sunk in Vineyard Sound, is a very dangerous obstruction to avigation. The position of the wreck is y N, two miles from Cahoon's Hollow. The eck has not been buoyed, and there nothing to indicate its position

BIRTHS.

MOTT-At Webster, Mass., Feb. 2nd., to Rev. and Mrs. Marshall E. Mott, a son.

DEATHS.

ALLEN-At Melrose Highlands, Boston, Mass., Feb. 10, P. Eldridge Allen, eldest son of W. H. and Bertha D. Allen, in the 18th year of his age, late of St. John. West

BELL-In this city, Feb. 10th, at the residence of his son, W. H. Bell, 35 Paddock street, Samuel Bell, late of Barnesville Kings Co., in the 83th year of his age. CAMPBELL-In Fairville, on Feb. 10th, after a lingering illness, J. Edwin Campbell, aged 35 years, leaving a sorrowing wife and three small children to mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate husband. and father.

FRENCH-At the residence of her nephew, W. A. Maclauchlan, 48 Cliff street, Feb. 9th, Louise, daughter of the late Captain McCULLUM-At Clones, Petersville, Queens Co., on Feb. 8th, Mary A., beloved wife of James McCullum, in the eighty-second year of her age, leaving a sorrowing husband, four sons and four daughters to mourn the loss of a loving and affectionate wife and mother. MASSON-Suddenly, Jan. 29th, of pneumonia,

at Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., John Masson, saddle and harness maker, a native of Morayshire, Scotland, and at one time of the firm of Masson & Robb, St. John, N. B. ROBINSON-In this city, on Feb. 10th, af-

1059. son, aged 85 years.

of age, leaving five sons and five daughters to mourn the loss of a loving and affectionate mother.

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mable leads, but in spite of such work the steamer was scarcely a mile of shore at

> LONG SEARCH FOR DEAD WIFE. Body of Missing Iroquois Victim Just Found-It Had Been Stolen for Money Carried-Montreal Man the Thief.

> > CHICAGO, Feb. 11 .- The long search of Frank B. Greenwald, for the body of his wife, who lost her life in the Irequois fire, has been rewarded. He ductiveness, firmness, appearance has found the body buried at Elmwood quality of different varities, and as that of another woman.

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by the membrane connecting the first named varieties have been teste and second toes of the feet and by ing the past sixteen years and a two rings that were still on the hand. The body was burned beyond recognition of the features. A deliberate attempt to get possession of a body to

oertain kinds which have proven superior to others. After having discardobtain the money found on it was sus-ed a large numb taken to an undertaking establishment Taking the average for three year where it was No. 84. The number was the most productive variety, the Meie a duplicate, and on the other body yielded at the rate of 12,709 lbs.

numbered 34 \$500 was found. A man who said he came from Mon- Arkansas Traveller, yielded at the ra treal claimed the body and said that of 7,629 lbs. to the acre, a difference on it would be found \$500. He se- of 5,080 lbs. per acre between the best eured a permit to take away the body. and the poorest of 25 varieties. He claimed it as the body of his aunt, readily be seen how important a weman 50 years of age, when he plant brought the permit to remove the the fruit is salable. Among body, he found that it already had varieties, both as regards are been identified as that of Mrs. Helen ness and other points of merit, Miller, 23 years of age.

It was then he found that he could not get the body of Mrs. Miller and Lovett, Barton's Eclipse, he took the other one as his permit called for No. 34. This was the body of Mrs. Greenwald. He called an undertaker to care for the body and bury He explained his circumstances and upon promise that wealthy relatives would come to Chicago he obtained not only credit for the expense of interment, but also the loan of a considerable sum from the undertaker. After both the bodies had been buried the Montreal man continued to trouble the Miller family, seeking the ef-fects that were on the body which they will Compel Him to Dec had identified. Although Mrs. Greenwald wore several articles of jewelry, the presence of the two rings leads the Lithgow, who has been for s police to believe that the remaining secretary and manager of

pieces were taken by someone else, and Hood Coal and Development not by the man who identified the signed today to accept the po body. No money was found on the sales agent with the Nova Sco body. The police have a good des- and Coal Co., with headqua cription of the Montreal man and his New Glasgow. This will ne arrest is expected soon. Greenwald's son also had been city council. He will resign fro wrongly identified. He had been plac- body at the next meeting. Mr. ed in the list as Vernon Corbin. This gow expects to leave Halfax nex

IN BALTIMORE'S CHAOS.

Thousands of Laborers at Work Clearing Up the Debris in Burned Districts.

wald ten days after the fire.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 11 .- Three thousand laborers, with hundreds of tion, presents figures to bear out carts and trucks, were set at work contention that the dividend cleating up the debris in the burned have been paid. district today.

Several hundred railroad workmen. under the supervision of contracting engineers of the Penna. and B. and O. roads, began to remove the iron pillars and girders left standing around the ruins which are dangerous. Thus the enormous task of bringing order out of chaos in this devastated city has been formally inaugurated. The whole city has been roused to the necessity of pushing forward the resurrection of the revived district. The magnitude of this work may be realized when it is estimated that the mere cleaning away of the debris will cost about \$3,000,000. A number of indiviter a long illness, Thomas W. Robinson, dual merchants and bankers announcaged 61 years, leaving a widow, one son ed today they have already made deand five daughters to mourn their sad finite arrangements with architects dropped dead yesterday morning while and builders for the erection of new eating his breakfast. He was 62 y WILSON-Suddenly in this city on the 10th structures, evincing the indomitable of age and always enjoyed the best inst., Eliza, widow of the late Jacob Wil- spirit of push and enterprise now health. abroad in that city. Already fully a QUEBEC, Feb. 11-Rev. Father Ray WASON.-In this city on February 9th, after thousand firms have found quarters in mond Casgrain, a distinguished writer,

MOST PRODUCTIVE STRAWBER RIES

By W. T. Macoun, Horticulturist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

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The strawberry is, undoubtedly, the most popular fruit in Canada. also one of the most, if not the most profitable fruit to grow. however, a great difference in the profits in growing this fruit will dep largely upon the kinds grown. Mr. Greenwald identified the body Central Experimental Farm near number of unnamed seedlings. long and wide experience with ties makes it possible to recommend acre, and the variety 25th on the productive varieties, pro Buster, Glen Mary, Sample, Greenville, Bisel, Marie, Bed Daisy, Afton, Williams, Late, Enhance, Steven's Early ard's No. 41, and Mele, the las

variety having proved the mo ductive of all. It is, howeve tle under size and rather soft. information regarding these will be found in the reports of ticulturist Central Experimenta Ottawa.

A HALIFAX ALDERMA Will Compel Him to Res HALIFAX, Feb. 11.-Ald.

the alderman's retirement fr mistake was discovered by Mr. Green- for his new field of labor.

SUL AGAINST STEEL COM

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 11.-Al Stevens, of Newark, today inst suit in the court of chancery ag the United States Steel Corporati have that corporation show cause it first decreased and subsequently continued paying dividends on its c Stevens, in his appli

UNION OF METHODIST UNI SITIES.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.-A union thodist universities, colleges a demies throughout the count been proposed by President Jame North Western University, at a ing of the college presidents' tion. The proposition is that t ritory occupied by Church be divided for education poses into three kinds of district spectively, a small number of in tions to be selected as universities

RECENT DEATHS SYDNEY, N. S., Feb. 11.-Roneld Gillis, a resident of Grand Mirs-



father's home, but he had not left his

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Fred Cook's Port

Spontaneous Offering

sented to the

Men of the Capital, Sir Sandford F

OTTAWA, Feb. 15.—Si of Quebec is in the city the first batch of new factory is completed. At a meeting of the night a representativ citizens, headed by Sir ing, presented to the a portrait in oil of painted by J. Colin Fo the spontaneous offerin

of Ottawa to mark the two years' successful The new regulatio free entry of returned coverings and of artic growth, produce or turned after exportati s ed by the departmen Agent Bryson in hi department from Antis ference is given by the Antigua, Montserrat butter from France a from Canada, chiefly formity, quality and cheese, the principal Canada and the Sta lish and Danish ch nacked and cured brings higher prices is to be published

letin of the departm tain some interesting proved methods for cheese and butter. A report from Sontium, of Kristian Canadian imports steadily increasing week he has Canadian products. tium is visiting d Sweden and Denmark Canadian goods. Pugsley arrived Tweedie is expected

The supreme cou lawvers are on hand Consul General N says he has received plications to join th and navy, and tha Red Cross work.

FREDERIC A Leap Year Ball Society Su

FREDERICTON. N

The leap-year ball gi lor maids of this city sor hall proved to b ant society event of 150 guests, including beauty of the city, we ing and bridge whis amusement, music be the R. C. R. orchestr T. Carleton All Taylor, F. S. Hilyard and Geo. Y. Dibblee. up at 2 q'clock. A were present from phen. Woodstock and Police Magistrate sued summons again ett, Wood, McLean, Harper, Bedell and

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the opening ceremon

School last Friday r.

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The case of Edg

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