SERMON.

How God Fires the Color; by The Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis.

"How God Fires the Color-A Test of Jean Valjean is simply a page torn

Dr. Hillis said: king, he ruled by native right. God de all the people plastic to his touch and there was nothing that good men might not have hoped from Samson, had h ekept faith. Like Agamemno he was a soldier who stood head and shoulders above his people. Like King Arthur he fought against the heathen, and brought peace into the land. But like King Saul, he betrayed his trust and drew back when the great test came. He wanted to be good, he was willing to do better, yet when set face not pay the price. But ours is a world son refused to climb, he began to slip. Samson knew not that God had departman, power is in God. We all have seen moral power in some leader, whose speech was all but omnipotent. We have also seen another man, of tinkling cymbal. When God has departed from the leader it is all over with the man. Engineers speak of the living men who have deal souls, And there came a day when this Titan, whose sceptre had been clothed with might, stood before his people, impotent and helpless for leadership. What is the secret? Samson flinched in the hour when the moral test came and God departed from him.

JESUS STOOD THE TEST.

tested in all points like as we are." By all our human relations. He was nevwas never tested as a soldier, for He debt, and clamoring for work. In a tested and tempted as to all those factost description of the love ulties named ambition, pride, the love ulties named ambition, pride, the love power. Virtue is burned in fast colors, ed that he had a thousand workmen the love their influence and the condition became worse. I must have of power. His was an age when the world longed for a leader, a man with gifts, and would gladly have lifted that leader to and office, even to the throne itself. In every age all the paths that lead to fame are open to the youth of through the appeal to ambition. Praise-Given the power, and this worthy, too, this desire for place and slave, Moses, can climb to the king's palace. Given personal worth, and this the test cannot be severe. Let me read captive, Daniel, can become prime minister. Given genius, and D'Israeli the history of another generation, but shall be premier. And with His gifts, from the book of daily events. On His strange sway of men, His power yonder Pacific coast are four great of speech, there was nothing that Jecotites, and in one of them dwells a man sus could not have done. Suppose He of middle age, called prosperous, suchad unsheathed His sword, what regi- cessful, but of whom a few never speak. ments would have leaped forward to save in terms of sadness, and of Brownfollow Him. Suppose He had used His ing's poem on the "Lost Leader," while eloquence to gain a following, and told they say, "Just for a handful of silver the people what they wanted to hear, he left us, just for a ribbon to stick in and made him hard as nail tickled their ears and inflamed their his coat * * * We that had loved him is "business is business." passions, and played the part of demso, followed him, honored him, lived in
agogue, and been a voice for the mob.
his mild and magnificent eye, learned
just now on his under superintendents mounted the throne in a single day or accents, made him our pattern to live But God knows about it. night? But in the hour when the peo- and to die. * * * He alone breaks from made Him king, He never flinched. He sinks to the rear and the slave." told them the plain, hard truth: "My what a story was his! God gave him He knew that He was killing thein en- made his way to this western city. thusiasm. He saw the multitudes There his gifts made room for him. By melt before His stern words, until only sheer strength he forged to the front knew that he was doomed who played sold the people to a railway. Conserv ess, met Peter's denial with pardon and recovery. Met the crueity of His executioners with a cry pare an appeal to the citizens. for their forgiveness. Do you say you the gang and the corporation decided hearers and averted eyes, and to have temptations? That burn the colors in? him. Tempted, he fell. In that hour overtaken you was multiplied a thouthe fall of Satan was fully enacted. ness into letters that are anonymous. evaded, compromised or drew back,

HOW THESE TESTS COME.

self-interest asserts itself, making a self-interest asserts itself, making a the people, then arguing for the rights plea for the maintenance of life. Nar- of the corporation, then hinted a posrow the line between selfishness and self-sacrifice. What man can set the hesitancy was in his voice. Soon disbounds and map out the law of altrumay passed over his audience. A whisism? It is a proverb that self-pre- per went around, "He has sold us out." servation is the first law of nature. Then it became known that he had ac-All generous giving is preceded by cepted a position with the very railabundant getting. The lawyer must way that had betrayed the people. "You achieve wisdom before he can use it, sold cheap, said a true friend to him, the merchant gain gold before he can in an hour when the two broke fordistribute it, the mill-race fill up with ever. Do you say the public has a water before it can turn the wheel and short memory? When a year had passthe youth must accumulate the riches ed and the political campaign was on, of a personal life before he can yield the leaders put this gifted man on the that life in service to his fellows. But, roll of orators. But a strange thing where does a wise selfishness end and happened. After his second or third self-sacrifice begin? Victor Hugo's life political speech they withdrew him. holds one chapter that is instructive. What was the trouble? The note of He loved liberty, he believed that the conviction had gone out of his speech. citizen must be free to live his own life | Sham was where reality had been. His in terms of industry and honor. Vic- veice rang hollow. God had departed tor Hugo had to line up against his from this youth. The shrewd politician government and be an exile, or conceal did not know what was the matter, his convictions, live in peace with the perchance, he only knew that this was consciousness that he was a moral coward. But he stood the moral test, prosperous, because he carries a fat spake out boldly and went to a foreign purse? But did you know it, secretly, land, ate the exile's bread and lived the path is full of thorns. At midnight one thing that will live. For the story a picture of a soul who walks ever in his word. Each year his influence is a box, at all dealers.

of Study of Life's Moral Tests," was out of the book of personal experience. the subject of the sermon by the Rev. Do you recall the hour of moral test? Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis in Plymouth Jean has been in the galleys, he has church recently. The text was from changed his name, discovered a process the book of Judges: "And Samson knew of making jet, founded a large factory, not that God had departed from him." amassed a million francs, become the mayor of the village and the first man Samson was easily the outstanding in the community. One day he heard man of his generation. An uncrowned about an old man who strangely resembles him, who had been arrested for stealing a bough of apples and is to be sent back to the galleys, under the name of Jean Valjean. Now comes the test. Shall he allow another to suffer in his stead? To save an old man, shall he return to the galleys, live in an atmosphere of vulgarity and ob-Shiver under the stroke of the lash? Sink back into that awful through laws, and some are raised up abyse of degradation and hatred? Suf- and clothed with genius, to feed and fer all the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune?" . Self-interest answers "No." Also, he is mayor, head is as severe for them as for Webster. where the last step up means that the next step will be down, and when Samof work before him-the old man who school of manhood, they rebuke avar-Soon came the heavy fall. As for his has been arrested is a tramp and will ice in themselves, give men a living strength that should have been used soon be dead, anyway. Shall he de- wage, will not degrade their fellows, or as a shield above the poor and weak, sert his workmen, giving up many to exploit the poor. Indeed, this is the he held that strength for selfish ends. their fate to save one old man from his rule in our country—that our merch-As for leadership, he went out with fate. No, answers something that rehis soldiers, seeking booty, when he gards the rights of others. He has a should have destroyed oppression. As ward named Cosette, whose mother. for his personal beauty, he used it to Fantine, has suffered every form of lure others into evil, and was taken wrong. These two are helpless and is in his own net, when Delilah despoiled he to desert them, as a shepherd leaves him of his markood, as Cleopatra de- two lambs in the den of the wolf? spoiled Antony. How piteous the spec- They are young and this man who has tacle of a noble mansion, ruined by been arrested is old. Altruism and neglect! When he was unfaithful to that which is God-like urges him his great convictions, it was said that against taking his place in the prisoner's dock. Once he had decided, the loved by them. He is a man who has ed from him. But power resides not in mayor fell asleep. In his dream he revisted a field on the outskirts of Paris, much frequented by lovers. blossoms grew on the edge of the forest: walking that way, he saw a greater gifts, whose eloquence was as strange sight. The woman who stood empty as a drum, as meaningless as a by, the well was silent; the man who leaned on the hoe was silent: the child stooping above its game was silent and with the man. Engineers speak of the motionless. A great fear filled his dead locomotive. Electricians speak of the dead telephone. Poets speak of the dead telephone. Poets speak of vilage of dead men." And then he turned and fled, nad as he fled spectres pursued him and something whispered in his ear, "You, yourself, have been dead a long time." God began to heave his soul as the tide heaves the sea. A tempest raged in the brain. When he awakened, Jean Valjean said to himself, "It is of consequence that I live a long time, it is of great moment that I live true while I do live." Then he Over against this judge who drew back from duty stands Jesus, who squarely met the issues of the hour. In striking phrase it is said, "He was this old man." We are told that the judge and the onlookers saw as it were this it is not meant that He stood in a dazzling white light fill the room. It that he must accept any wage offered. was the solar splendor, lying on the face of a man who had stood the moral ed no business. He was never tested test, had not flinched in the hour of tion between the workmen impossible as a statesman. He led no party. He trial That is the most glorious molator. When they come back after two was never tested as a soldier, for He ment in his career. Had his soul organized no regiment. But He was drawn back then, all would have been debt, and clamoring for work. In a temporary relief, but gradually they lead to the component of the ment in his career. Had his soul drawn back then, all would have been debt, and clamoring for work. 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Had his soul drawn back then, all would have been debt.

> and God is henceforth with him. AMBITION AND THE MORAL TEST. Sometimes the moral test comes

preferment. Some of you think that you a page, not from fiction, not from you that He could not have his great language, caught his clear and says, "I know nothing about it. took Him by force, and would have the van and the freeman, he alone singdom is not of this world." He health, beauty, intellect, friends, coltiples sheathe the sword; lege leisure for culture. One day, he the devil and his manufacturers." ndful of disciples were left. He One night the gang who ruled the city let He despised diplomacy that ative business men were outraged, and would have escaped the cross. He met rushed together to protest, and in that escapes his fiery trial. There are hours bete with love, sin with pity, betrayal reform movement this young man was easily the leader. Stirred by his eloquence, the meeting adjourned, to preare sorely tried, and tested by fiery to see this young leader. They saw innumerable shafts of those who can amber that every trial that has all the drama described by Milton in signed, and still more gall and bitter-Christ. But that He never flinched, law office on earth. One night the citi- does not know his flery furance, read zens gathered once more. Once more the biography of Frederick W. Robertthis gifted man stood up to speak, with son. He stood for a normal, beautiful the same splendid presence, the same and rational religion. He held that rich voice, the same broad forehead. These hours of moral test come when He began by restating the position of sible mistake, and then the note of

Dante's "Inferno" you would find it in | more and more.

We shall march prospering, not through Songs may inspirit us-not from his ally for testing, but primarily for

soul more.

footpath untrod; One more devil's triumph and sorrow for angels;

One wrong more insult to God. Let him never come back to us, there would be doubt, hesitation and pain.

Living, the best leader still lives in the body, but his soul has long been dead. His broad forehead has become a grave slab and on it the angels have inscribed this epitaph, "A place where

MORAL TEST COMES THROUGH APPEAL TO AVARICE. Sometimes the moral test comes to the great leaders in the realm of commerce. God gives it to some men to sing for the state, some to persuade the dark tints of mahogany, the blacktheir hours of moral test. Oft the test Full oft they meet the test without flinching. They make their business a ants are increasingly just men, and honorable, otherwise all our institutions would go down in ruin. But now and then we seen a merchant who, like Samson, flinches in the hour of his test, and God departs from him. Let me tell you what mine own eves have seen, and mine own ears heard. Out in the city of Chicago lives a manufacturer, successful, prudent, working with his workmen, and honored and built up hundreds of his workmen and Lilac Some time ago he said that he wanted to take me through another man's facpatron of education, could mar a hundred men by his business, where he made one boy by his gifts. When the them over to me, I gladly accepted the overture, and with this business man as my guide I went through his friend's factory. We stood in one department. A man was lifting a huge casting and working upon it. My friend whispered: "That workman will be a spent man when he is forty years old. The superintendent told me privately that he was compelled to pay one man to set the pace and the wages of all the other men in this department who cannot keep up with that are scaled down. They will shut the shop down soon and run it as a ten-months-in-the-year factory." This Hunger and cold make good superintendents. This makes any co-opera-

averaging less than a dollar and a half used fully 50 different remedies. a day. By half a dozen shilful devices this strong man forced his weak work- food, and what I did eat would distress St. John city 1074 1076 man to the wall and exploited him. Now and then he gives something to headache and restless sleep, bearingeducation. He intends when he dead to get a nexus of gold with the began to recognize the loss of strength, next generation, but God's nexus is not easily tired, and never feeling fully a cash nexus with people that are unborn. It is a flesh and blood nexus with the men in this man's factory. He is degrading his fellows. He is mak- Pill, and from the first I began to iming it impossible for them to have prove. My appetite was better and homes. By making them desperate he is driving them to drink and to crime. | comfortable. Anti-Pill is mild and He has just given a large sum to a college: vet he is an enemy of the republic. Avarice has blinded his eyes and made him hard as nails. His plea To escape

NEWSPAPER PROPRIETORS some time he hears this voice: "I was an hungered on a dollar and a half a day; I was sick and in prison, and ye ministered not unto me. Depart from me into everlasting fire, prepared for

THE TEST OF THE MORAL TEACHER. The test comes to moral teachers. Do not think that the teacher of ethics when he is sorely tempted to speak fair both sides. It is not an easy task to fling one's self against public sentiment, to speak in the face of frowning empty bitterness into a letter that is Christianity when rightly interpreted approved itself to the intellect of the cholar. In an age when the Sunday stood for gloom, he taught a larger view of the moral uses of the Sabbath and dedicated the afternoon to friendship, and made it the happiest day in the week for the home. In an age of bald literalism, in interpreting the Old Testament, he taught the new view of inspiration. He met the commercial theory of the Atonement with a view for which our great teacher stood, for nearly half a century. Bishops frowned on him, the church organs bitterly attacked him. The rich frowned. The titled classes averted their faces. The arrows were dipped in fire; Robertson suffered unspeakable things. At 37 he was dying of brain fever. But he was true. He did not flinch. He followed he gleam. He spoke the truth as God gave him to see the truth. He fell

as the soldier falls, and was carried off

the field on his shield, but there was

no wound in his back. He met every

was the result? Well, there is only one

HOURS? OF TESTING MEANT

These hours of trail are sent incident-

The conflicts of life under strength. God's providence do not exhaust man's strength; they replenish vigor. In the old legend, when that young warrior touched the ground, he recovered from his tire. And the youth who wrestless with evil and fights valiantly without fainting, finds that his wounds are miraculously healed, and that his strength fails not. The same temptations came to Jesus as came to Samson. Samson drew back from the test, flinched, failed, broke down, and God departed from him. But read the story of Christ's temptation. When Jesus would not yield, and stood His ground, evil fled, and now mark the words The angels of God came unto Him and strengthened Him." And the story of all temptation resisted is the story of growth. I noticed some time ago that an American firm had sent a set of curly maple furniture to a great mansion in England. The owner had tired of the gloom of black walnut and the state, some to guide, the state ness of ebony, and he longed for the ried on with vigor. It is charged that delicacy and sunny light reflected from the maple. Do you know how the clothe the state. And these, too, have trees were selected by the woodman? and campaigners on the prohibition Some maple trees have a straight side say that there will be some inthe rich curved lines of beauty. Now, during the next few days. The voting the experienced forester knows that by parishes is as follows: when he wants the fine curled wood, that he must find a tree that has been | Campbellton 375 gashed by the woodman's axe, bored Dalhouste.. round for a hundred years, by men Maple Green.. who drain off the sweet sap to get the Durham East maple sugar. Each spring for a hun- Durham West..... 95 dred Marches the tree has suffered and Colborne..... 114. lost the tide of sweetness. But it Flatlands.... struggles on and finally wins its vic- Eldon 28 tory. The reward is the fine, solid fibre, the compactness that takes the polish, the hardness that tosses back the light in sunny waves. And the epic the one bright feature of the result is of the maple is the epic of man's soul. All the immertals called apostle or are dear unto us because first of all made them strong and prosperous. they were dear unto the angels of sor-

WOMAN TELLS OF HER FOUR-TEEN YEARS OF SUFFERING.



hath never departed.

Y., comes a startling story, illustrating how much suffering a woman can bear and yet live. Mrs. H. J. Re-189 Landon horn. St., that city, says: "Soon after the

From Buffalo, N.

MRS. H. J. REHORN birth of my first child, 14 years ago, constipation became troublesome, and the various Queens Co. 315 "At times I would have no relish for my stomach. Gas would form and rise,

is down pain, backache, and gradually I rested. "My husband brought me home bottle of a new medicine called Antiwhat I ate did not make me feel ungentle in its action, and yet it cured

my terribly obstinate constipation and made me feel so well." Every Druggist sells this wonderful Anti-Pill that cured Mrs. Rehorn.

AT THE CAPITAL.

Rumored That the St. John Telegraph May Soon Change Hands.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 26 .- R. W. McLellan and Edward Moore of Fredcricton, occupied seats in the speaker's gallery this afternoon, guests of Mr.

Crocket, M. P., for York. The presence here of three of New Brunswick's leading newspaper pro prietors within a short time gives color to the report that the St. John Telegraph may soon change hands. This is supported by the Telegraph's present friendship for the school clauses of the autonomy bill. The liberal party realizes more and more every day it must have a reliable morning organ in St. John, and if the Tele graph will not sell then a new paper must be established.

MILLSTREAM.

MILLSTREAM, April 26.-Robert much will be required. Adamson, who has recently moved to Petersville, Queens Co., with his estimable wife and family, has secured a large place in the affections of the people of this place. In church and Sabbath school work they were among the foremost. As a millman Mr. Ad amson was most painstaking and justly deserved the high place he had won in the confidence of the public.

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FUR A CASE OF INCURABLE CONSTIPATION, To a person who can't be cured of onstipation by Dr. Hamilton's Pills, the above reward will be paid. No cahartic medicine gives such lasting satisfaction or effects such marvellous was not making votes. You call him weapon with his face forward. What cures as Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Relief immediately follows for headache, volume of English sermons published billousness and stomach disorders. No in the Tarchnitz edition, and every griping pains, no burning sensations the exile's life. Soon out of that excited under purple. Remorse gnaws Robertson did not flinch; he stood the attends the use of Dr. Hamilton's perience came the power to write his his soul, and if you were to ask me for moral test. God is with him, and with Pills - others not so good. Price 25c

NO SCOTT ACT FOR RESTIGOUCHE CO.

Electors Turn It Down by Large Majority.

Prohibition Campaigners Allege Corruption and Promise Interesting Developments Within a Few Days.

CAMPBELLTON, April 26.—The voting on the Scott Act petition in Restigouche county today resulted in a victory for the license, the total vote polled being 871 for the act and 1,022 against. Although the time was short in which to prepare for the fight, both sides entered the contest today fully organized, and the campaign was carrum flowed freely, particularly in the lower end of the county and Balmoral, grain, refusing polish, and some have teresting developments in the courts

From the prohibition point of view

the vote in Campbellton, where, notwithstanding the heavy odds against martyr or hero, or father or mother, them, the temperance people defeated their opponents by a majority of 130. In spite of their defeat the temper row and temptation. For ours is a ance workers are not disheartened. world where that mount of trans- When the result was known they met tory, to show me how one who thought figuration stands hard beside the in their committee rooms and decided himself to be good, a philanthropist, a mount of temptation. The great to enter into another contest on the moral test comes in Gethsemane and local option clause of the present lion Calvary. But wait! Just beyond cense act as applicable to the town. the Mount of Calvary stands Mount There was a ringing tone in the man offered to harvest in one day his Olivet, with the open sky! There is speeches of the workers and especially experience of thirty years and hand the ascending Christ, from whom God in the opening address of the chairman, Rev. H. E. Thomas, who said he never felt more like fighting than now Mr. Thomas has been very energetic through the campaign and to him has

> Following is a statement showing the number of places in New Brunswick which the Canada Temperance Act has been voted on since 1878, and the result of the voting in each case.

fallen the heaviest of the work.

Places. For Against Maj. Fredericton, 1878 403 203 200 1015 York Co.1229 214 Charlotte 867 Carleton Co.1215 Albert Co. 718 Kings Co. 798 299 Sunbury.. 176 1882 Fredericton 293 252 1884 Westmorland 1774 1885 Fredericton 298 St. John City 1610 1687 St. John Co. 467 Portland667 1838 Westmorland2464 1889 Fredericton 370 302 1890 Portland 124 558 1891 1892 Northumberland. 1780 1561 St. John Co. 556. 715 159d via St Vincent for Halifax via ports. 1896 Westmorland 3208 2973

1905 Restigouche... 871 1022 151d In those cases where the Scott Act was defeated the letter D is placed after the majority.

THE ST. JOHN DRILL HALL

Dr. Daniel, M. P., left for Ottawa ast evening. Dr. Daniel still has some ope that the new drill hall for St. John may not be so very far off, but he cannot tell how it will be until the supplementary estimates are brought lown. He had spoken to Mr. Hyman about the necessary grant some time ago, but Mr. Hyman wanted the matter left quiet until the estimates were heing prepared. Dr. Daniel thinks it a farce to keep the grant of ten thousand dollars running in the estimates from year to year when that amount is scarcely enough to provide a site for the drill hall. At least ten times as

H. B. AMES' PROTEST DISPOSED OF

(Special to the Sun.) MONTREAL, April 26.—The protest against H. B. Ames, conservative M. P. for St. Antoine, was practically disposed of today when Nap Martin, one of Lyall's principal supporters, went on the stand for the purpose of correcting evidence and involved Pleau, the petitioner, in corrupt payment of railway fare of his son to come from Quebec and vote. Ames' counsel asked for throwing out of the petition be cause of disqualification of petitioner

HAVRE, April 24-Sid, str Sarma tian, from Glassow and London, for

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SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. April 27-Coastwise-Strs Centreville 32, Thompson, from Sandy Cove, and cld: Harbinger, 46. Lewis from Digby; Senlac, 614. McKinney, from Yarmouth and cld; tug Springhill, 96, Cook, from Parrsboro.

Cleared. April 27-Sch Hunter, Hamilton, for Bridgeport.

Sch Harry Knowlton, Haley, for City Str Mount Temple, Murray, for London and Antwerp. Sch Jennie C, Currie, for Boston. Coastwise-Schs Gazelle, Bishop, for Hillsboro; Citizen, Woodworth, for

Bear River; Hustler, Thompson, for Wilson's Beach; Ariadne, Outhouse, Pike, for Walton; Harry Morris, Loughery, for St Martins.

Florence, Barr, for London via Havre; Oakes Ames, from South Gardiner for Benedict, for Manchester via Ship Har- do; Mary E Olys, from do for do; Jas bor, NS; Lagom, Frankman, for Brow Young, from Kennebec for do; Charles Head for orders; Jupiter, for Liverpool H Trickey, from Carver's Harbor for via Bridgewater, NS.

Cld, sch E A Post, for Shelburne. HILLSBORO, April 25-Cld, bark Me, for do; Eric, from St John for do; Westmorland, Matson, for Oak Point, Argentina. Ottersen, from Boston.

British Ports. QUEENSTOWN, April 27-Ard, str Baker, from Long Cove for do; Han-Sagamore, from Boston. Sld, str Oceanic, from Liverpool for

PRAWLE POINT, April 27-Passed, str Iona, from Portland for London. MALIN HEAD, April 27-Passed, str from St John for New London; tug S Dunmore Head, from St John for Bel- C Hart, towing leaky sch Maggie Tood,

LIVERPOOL, pril 27-Sld, bark Nor, for Cape Tormentine, NB. BERMUDA-Sld April 20, str Usher, Perry, for Savannah (after coaling). BARBADOS-Ard April 16, str Dahome, Lenktin, from Demerara, etc, Sld 15th, ship Hercules, Reiersen, for

INNISTRAHULL, April 27 - Passed, SEELY-WATERS-In St. John, on str Sicilian, from Boston, for Glasgow. LIVERPOOL, April 27 — Sld, str Victorian, for Quebec and Montreal via Moville.

LIZARD, April 27-Passed, str Nordkyn, from Portland, Me, for Hamburg. LONDON, April 27-Ard, str Angli-

LIVERPOOL, April 27-Ard, Manchester Merchant, from St John. Foreign Ports.

BOSTON, April 27-Ard, strs Kong Frode, from Sama, Cuba; Halifax, from Halifax, NS; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS: schs J M Harlow, from Raritan River, NJ; Watchman, from Bangor; Charles A Campbell, from Salem for Newburyport (put in for repairs. Sld, strs Arabic, for Liverpool; aSrdinian, for Glasgow; sch Winnegance,

for Bangor. NEW YORK, April 27-Ard, strs Georgic, from Liverpool; Mongolian, McALPINE.-At Halifax, N. S., April from Halifax.

Sld. str LaBretagne, for Havre. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, April 27-Ard, sch Silver Spray, from Rockland. NEW YORK, April 27-Ard, schs WARNEFORD-At Hampton on Wed-Arizona, from Port Gilbert, NS; F and E Givan, from New London for Sack-LUDERITZ BAY, April 25-Sld, bark

Charles E Lefurgey, for Dalhousie, N MACHIAS, Me. April 27-Ard, schs

W R Perkins, from Belfast; Josie, from New York; Kolon, Edmunds, from New, York, leaking. Sld, schs Alma, for New York; Gold Hunter, for Boston; Marcia Bailey, for WALKER-On Wednesday, the 26th Boston: James Freeman, for do. CALAIS, Me, April 27-Ard, sche Bat, from Boston; Wm Thomas, from do; Emma F Chase, from Jonesport. Sld, sch Melissa Trask, for Jersey

north wind with fog at sunset. NEW BEDFORD, Mass, April 27— Can be cured at once by a vigorous Sld, sch Laura C Hall, for St John, NB rubbing with Nerviline. All the in-CITY ISLAND, April 27 - Bound flammation will be drawn out; you'll south, schs Jonathan Sawyer, from get ease at once. Stronger and more Stonington, Me; Mineola, from Port- penetrating than other liniments, Polland, Me; Traveler, from Portland, son's Nerviline acts like a charm.

from Elizabethport, for St John, NB, tle of Nerviline-it's really extra good.

MALAGA, April 21-Sld, str Cyrma, for Sydney, CB.

MANILA, April 25-Sld, str Cape for Boston and New York. ANTWERP, April 26-Sld, str Birmingham, for Montreal; 27, str Kingstonian, for Boston HAVRE, April 27-Str Lasavoie,

from New York. PORTLAND, Me, April 27-Ard, schs Nellie F Sawyer, Willard, from New York; Eldora, from Machias, for Yarnouthville, and was towed to destin-

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, April 27-Ard, schs Otronto, from Eaton's Neck for Boston; Ann Louise Lockwood, from Perth Amboy for Portland; Edward L Warren, from Bangor for Pawtucket; Thomas B Reed, from South Gardiner for Northport, LI. Sld. schs Hattie H Barbour, from Sullivan for New York; Mary B Wellfor Tiverton; tug Springhill, with ington, from do for do; Abbie G Cole, barge No 6, for Parrsboro; sch Pansy, from do for do; Charlotte Miller, from Stonington, Me, for do; Jeremiah Smith, from do for do: W E and W L Tuck, from do for do; Penobscot, from Domestic Ports. do for do; William Rice, from Rockland HALIFAX, NS, April 27—Sld, strs for do; Moonlight, from do for do; do: A F Kindberg, from Bangor for do: Merrill C Hart, from Robert's Harbor, D Gifford, from Vinal Haven for do; J Arthur Lord, from Jonesboro for do; YARMOUTH, April 22-Ard, barktn Annie S Mitchell, from Hurricane Island: Kennebec, from Calais for Sag Harbor; Annie F Kimball, from High Island, Me. for Annapolis, Md; Colin C nah F Carlton, from Sullivan for dog Fannie and Fay, from High Island for do; Henrietta A Whitney, from Ellsworth for Newark; Emma McAdam,

BIRTHS.

for New Bedford.

from Calais for Bridgeport; Effie May.

INGRAM-To the wife of W. L. Ingram, a daughter. (Halifax papers please copy.)

MARRIAGES.

April 19th, by the Rev. Samuel Howard, John Seely to Lottie E. Waters, both of Westfield.

SCRIBNER-VANWART-On April 19, at the home of the officiating minister, E. K. Ganong, Long Point, Kings Co., N. B., Wilmot H. Scribner of Kingston to Ella May Vanwart of Kars. BROWN-HOWARD-In this city on

the 26th of April, by Rev. W. O. Raymond, rector of St. Mary's church, Jacob S. Brown and Louisa Howard,

DEATHS.

HAZELWOOD-In this city, at 123 Metcalf street, on the 26th inst., Arnold Gordon Hazelwood, second son of C. W. Hazelwood, aged eight years and seven months.

26th, Annie, beloved wife of Charles D. McAlpine, leaving a sorrowing husband, two daughters and four sons to mourn their sad loss.

nesday, April 26th, Harriet P., wife Percy H. Warneford, M. D., of Hampton, and niece of Hon. Dr. Parker and S. G. Parker of Halifax, KEIRSTEAD-In St. John, on April

20th, 1905, of cancer of the stomach, B. L. Keirstead of Greenwich Hill, Kings county, aged 65 years. HASTINGS-Suddenly in this city on

Thursday, 27th, A. O. Hastings. inst., Theron Newton, aged 24 years, only son of John H. and Ann Walker, a native of Cheshire, England.

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Yang, maybe not will. I say th Long live the Tsa we should retrea was frightened, to to the station. hallway full of was very drunk, "All during the Japanese guns t their preparation "In Mukden n ficers came in fi

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