

that it was because Riel was a  
that he was hanged.

JOS. LEBLANC.

CARLETON, 19th Nov., 1885.

Carleton, French half-breed

past twelve years, any that I

grievance with the govern-

ment. I greatly condemn the

House to them I was very well

horses, cattle in quantity,

and today I am poor

because I never heard that

troubled in his property on

colonization society. I never

heard that Riel was hanged

because I don't think Riel

was a rebel. I am during the

rebellion.

BAPTIST LAROCQUE.

St. John, Nov. 20th, 1886.

Mr. Larocque, French half-

breed, writes to me, saying

that he had against the govern-

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# ANNIVERSARY OF THE LANDING OF THE PILGRIMS.

[The Pilgrim Fathers, consisting of 101 men,

women and children, who styled themselves

loyal subjects of King James I., arrived in the

Mayflower at Plymouth, in New England, on

the 21st of December, 1620, where they landed

and formed a settlement.]

I have seen the Mayflower sailing on the ocean

of the world.

And for the mighty ages were her banners all

entirely.

She was freighted deep with freedom and the

hallowed rights of man.

And Jesus was her pilot as her endless course

begun.

The polar breeze of winter was abroad upon

the breeze;

And the demon of the tempest roared in anger

on the seas;

And he smote the crested billows in the fury

of his wrath.

And the Mayflower sailed on mountains across

the sea.

And he drove in endless frenzy on the wild

Atlantic shore.

And the "infatigable chorus" shook the

mainland with its roar.

But Jesus was her pilot, and her helm was in

his hand.

And she rode the crested billows, and safely

came to land.

And still the Mayflower saileth o'er the swell-

ing waves of time.

And she bears the freight of blessing to every

land and clime.

She is sailing, sailing onward—she sails on

waves.

And every tribe and nation and all the world is

free.

REV. T. P. COLTON.

## SERMON.

God's Voice: Why Should Not Men Re-

joice at Hearing It.

The Reasons Given by Rev. Phillips Brooks.

An Impressive Sermon Preached in Trinity

Church, Boston.

In Trinity Church, Boston, on the 12th

inst., Rev. Phillips Brooks delivered an

eloquent sermon, taking for his text:

"Let not God speak to us, lest we die."—Exodus

xx., 19.

He said: The Hebrews had come up out

of Egypt, and were standing in front of

Sinai. The mountains were full of fire and

smoke. Thunderbolts were hurled down

from the sky. The people were terrified

and trembling. They turned to Moses

and said: "Speak thou with us, and we

will hear, but let not God speak to us, lest

we die."

At first, it seems as if their feeling were a

strange one. This is their God, the God who

brought them out of Egypt, the God who

brought them to this land of promise, the

God who has made them a great people, the

God who has made them a great nation, the

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high influence of the best man, would you

not think it best for him to live not with

them, but with men of inferior degree in

whom he should not stoop to stoop to stoop

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