WEEKLY SERMON.

Rev. Dr. H. P. Dewey on "The Church of the Living God," priesthood before God, we speak to our Creater, and in answer, He speaks to

the Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn, living in the city to living in the counpreached recently at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass. His subject was "The Church of the Living God." The text man confesses that often after going was from First Timothy, iii:5: "That thou mayest know how thou oughtest to behave thyself in the house, of God, different glance, such a feeling of which is the Church of the Living God, the pillar and ground of the church." Dr. Dewey said An eminent divine, of the sixteenth

the general principle that whatsoever comes to pass in the nature of things, sanction. It is only upon a reference to this principle that we can account Jesus. We wonder why he did not give more explicit statement as to just He did not prescribe a ritual of worship; and why He did not suggest at least, the most expeditions form of church polity. His emission is to be explained upon the ground that He knew that the lack would be supplied in the course of events. Doubtless, when He held the memerable conversation with Peter, in which He declared that the gates of hell should not prevail against His church, He was thinking primarily of the spiritual churchthe great body of believers of every name and of no name; but here is reason to believe that He also had in His mind the visible church, as a necessary instrument for the promotion of the growth and development of the church that He called to His aid a group of disciples, among whom certain ones were recognized as pre-eminent; that He laid upon this group the obligation of declaring His gospel; and that He made them and their heirs after them trustees of the only ceremonies which He ordained, baptism and the Lord's Supper.

And see how events justified His confidence. Shortly after the Day of Pentecost, with the multipication of are not to be equal to all the work involved, and from the side of charity comes the appeal which makes necessary the appointment of the first officers of the Christian Church-the dea-With the further increase in the number of disciples and the planting of companies of disciples here and there, the demand is felt for those who shall be specially equipped for preaching and also for those who shall exercise administrative powers, who shall be deputies and representatives of their fellows.

AND SO WE HEAR

of evangelists and teachers, and again of elders and of presbyters or bishops. By and by a prestyter or bishop is recognized as chief officer over several bishop becomes distinguished from the presbyter, and is invested not only with powers of a superiptendent, but also with sacredotal powers; he evolves from the president into the priest. In the process of time one bishop by virtue of ability or geographical position comes to assume precedence over other bishops, and the centralizing tendency continues until out of the episcopate developes the papacy. Thus we see! how in the natural course of things abetted by a force from without. The our faith; yet, when we realize that anmartyrdom of Stephen ushers in the archy finds an easy nesting place in our church. It is beset by enemiles—by name for atheism, shall we not cherish enemies from the househeld which it an institution which forters the only Jews; by enemies from the pagan world, who, roused out of sleep by the had plighted their troth had quarreled; church, now with the arguments of and make one last attempt to put away the hands of vicious Roman emperors; meeting was a church on Fifth avenue, and the church is compelled for its and there, with the silent influences of own defense, to fortify itself in closer the house of God as umpire, their eswithout, the other from within, con- the church does not always illustrate let it not be said for a moment that hedge her in; that often ugly seams ery in its later or earlier development sometimes she is made unlovely by the is in itself divine. There is no special spirit of condescension, by the pride of sanctity to be attrbuted to any one of privilege and by that other pride, often the four great orders into which eccles- as insolent, the pride of the lack of fasticism has been cast. There is noth- privilege; still, it remains true that ing divine in the Roman idea, which within the pale of the Christian church is essentially the idea of absolute mon- there is more of genuine and full-heartarchy; there is nothing divine in the ed kindliness than is elsewhere to be episcopal idea, which is essentially the found, and incontestably she must be idea of the limited monarchy; there is recognized as indispensable for the pronothing divine in the presbyterial idea, motion of sympathy. which is essentially the idea of the republic; there is nothing divine in the congregational idea, which is essenwhat we say is, that underneath all God. The language may be various these particular forms of the church, now the language of mediation, now of there is the basil organization, which, because it arose in the necessity of things, has upon it the sanction and the seal of heaven. Given the Gospel on the soul speaking to God. And wherethe life and in the life of Christ and ever religion has gone and where has the church must be. Theories of gov- it not gone?-man, often in a poor, ernment must find expression in civic dumb way, has tried to tell himself out ordinances and in political parties; to his Maker. Some one has said that theories of education must find em- we need not so much to ask why men ing upon the swift and neiseless tide of bodiment in schools; love must find should pray as why they do pray. For

find a home in the Christian church. BUT LET US PASS

from the general consideration to considerations more immediate and personal. The indisputableness of the church is indicated in the very gathering here this morning. We are not here as an aggregation of individual worshippers; we are here as a company, as a band of these whose spirits impulse may be expressed. We have say—and, mark you, he said it with a sew. the Lord has touched. We are not our Faneuil Hall and our monument in reference to Himself—"I must work the searching for God as we sought Him Riverside Park and our great names of works of Him that sent me while it is on bended knee in the closet before we political history, and they are as day, for the night cometh when came to this sanctuary; we are in shrines to us. Through these memor- man can work." ship, through the fellowship with those it is in a sense embedied and expressed oerned for the day, whose hours were who share with us in aims and hopes in them. So religion requires a shrine and fears Summathy is a related mant which shall avoid its facings and do

try because, while he was fond of nature, he leved people more. This same upon the street and passing strangers loneliness would come upon him that he would return to his room with tears in his eyes, oppressed by the thought that there weret hose in the world who century, Richard Hooker, laid down had no interest in him. Science is making it clear that the field of nature is not merely one of carnage and whatsoever arises in obedience to blood; it is revealing that where the natural law, is invested with divine law of the struggle for existence is, that there were those in the would who the church is indispensable as a witof the struggle for others; it tells us for certain silences on the part of that motherhood and fatherhood in the have had the Christian heritage and animal kindgdom are often vaicarious even unto death; that sympathy is what He wished men to believe; why everywhere in operation, as when a similar training, or who have fortified dog stops to lick the wound of a their birthright are less ready to acstranger by the wayside, that the tendeacy throughout the whole realm is men reading their Sunday newspapers to comradeship. We have risen up or disporting themselves on the gelf from our brute ancestors, perpetuating much of the flerce struggle, but we have also carried up and fulfilled much of the other regarding spirit. John Watson is creating some stir by his prophesy of "The New Revival." tells us that we are not to expect any such religious upheavals as were seen in the past; that we are not again to have the reformation with the great ory of "justification by faith"; nor the revival of Wesley, with the emphasis upon the new birth and free grace; nor the revival of Finney, nor the revival spiritual. This is indicated by the fact of Moody; that these genuine and fruitful religious commotions may never b exactly repated, for they emphasized the individual, their appeal was to a refined selfshness. The cry was "What shall I do to be saved?" The cry now is to be "How shall I save others?" When one comes to die he will not care so much what happens to himself on

HE WILL CARE MORE

the other side.

the disciples, it becomes evident that as to what shall happen to his family those who have stood nearest to Jesus left on this side. And surely there is much to be said for Watson's outlook. We are realizing as never before that religion is not only keeping one's self unspotted from the world, but also visiting the fatherless and the widew in their affiction. And yet I think we must supplement the English preacher sufficiently to emphasize that this altruism must be neur- tien; by the tones of the bell drifting ishing in the religious impulse. We shall be moved to stretch the hand outward because we are gazing upward; meaningful symbolism of sacraments, we shall find our brotherhood in the clearer recognition of the Divine Parby the Word of Truth from the pulpit, therhood. Whatever be the affinities by the numerous activities to which she that unite us, whether they lie in work done together, in tastes shared or in pionship of every noblest cause, she is the ties of blood, they can only be strongest and surest when they are knit Lord. Were she to be silent, who can in the mutual faith we have in Christ. cognized as chief officer over several And when we see so much of strife low? Were theories of government not about us, so many homes disrupted, un- to be bodied forth in civic ordinances, from Boston for Liverpool. til the humorous society papers have a in fling at matrimony in every issue; when hew soon would it be that the very idea we behold the conflict not only between of democracy would fade from the capital and labor, but between capit- minds of men? Were the church to silaffsts and between laborers; when we ence her voice and no more to prosecute realize that in this country there are her work, it would be a little while at mittions of people who are alienated the longest before Christianity itself from one another by deep antipathies would, in effect, pass into the realm of of blood; when we consider that in the nexth. We need the church as the pillar metropelis of the country vast numbers and the ground of those facts and of the population are fereigners by truths which are "the master light of the church takes on organization, ed to a great extent with ideas that are all that is best in this world and in the hostile to our liberties and hostile to world to come. Therefore, aconian strugge of the Christian land and that anarchy is only another has deserted, the suflen, grim, jealous spirit that can reconcile the belligerent elements? A man and a woman who new light that has dawned, assail the one wrote suggesting that they meet philosophy and now with the sword in their differences. A convenient place of unity. Thus two forces, the one from trangement was healed. I know that spire to give the visible body of Christ the disposition which she counsels; that definite shape and substance. Now, sometimes great walls of prejudice any part of this ecclesiastical machin- run through her membership; that

AGAIN THE CHURCH

thanksgiving, now of dedication; but whatever form of utterance, worship is saying. If that is Christianity, I would lodgment in the family; and the Chris- prayerfulness is universal, and it is fair tian religion will wander aimlessly and to say that there are few men indeed whelming sense that this interesting fruitlessly in the world if it cannot who do not at some moment in their lives recognize the custom. And only to return this way! but we shall whereever this spirit of prayer is ac- not. And whatever of judgment the tive, wherever there is the mist ascend- future shall hold for us, the regret will ing to the clouds from which it came, be unavailing and sad if we shall have the fire returning to the sun in which to reflect that we did not render help it was born, the instinct of babyhood calling for its other half-fatherhood, we did not lend support to the Christhe feeling after God if happily He may tian cause when the need was so manibe found—there is the tendency to make fest and our ability was so unrestraina shrine, an altar, a temple, at which ed.

pleyed and through the subtle kinship with the souls about us, the contact with those who are to us a veritable Creater, and, in answer, He speaks to

us. I know we may worship anywhere The Rev. Dr. H. P. Dewey, pastor of erican poet declared that he preferred or office; but I know that men do not are not accustomed to paying Him tribute in the sanctuary. We cultivate the mind or it is atrophied; we cultivate the body or it falls into disease. Shall it who looked upon him with a casual in- not be more important for us to cultivate the soul, to exercise it, that it may grew fer the soul is that part of us which is immortal, which enables us, amid all the dust and the heat of our ordinary pilgrimage, to keep in our minds the vision of things noblest and purest and divinest? Where there is no vision the people perish.

ONCE MORE

have honored it are quick to recognize

knowledge the obligation. There are links who feel no responsibility whatsoever for the service in which we are engaged this morning. I can but think that they woefully neglect a duty and cheat themselves and the church and the community. The very property which they possess, the childheod which smfles upon them, the womanheed which blesses them with its affection, the sounder government which gives them liberty, the juster laws which pretect them, the diviner art, the loftler literature and the finer music which entertain them, all the amenities of what is called modern civilization, yet the very atmosphere which they breathe, charged with Christian sentiment, all these treasures have been secured to them by the church. Semetimes, almost pathetically, these recreants bear witness to the obligation which they have spurned. Death enters their household and they send for the minister and degire him to eulogize the departed. A babe comes to lighten their home, and by an unrestrainable impulse they ask the privilege of naming their darling in baptism. And they were not content to have the bans of marriage performed by the officer of the law; they craved the benediction of the church. Yes, the church is the needed witness to the truth. By the very Sabbath to which she clings tenaciously, despite all the St John. influences that would tear it from her; by the very buildings which lift themselves in silent invitation and admoniupon the air, and the concourse of people responding to their call; by the by the open Bible in the Sunday school, sets her children's hands, by her champerpetually declaring the truth of her estimate the calamity that would fel-

TO THIS INSTITUTION

which has come to be in the very necessity of things, which is required by all the claims of sympathy and of worship and of truth, shall we not make our unstinted contributions of time, of strength, of money? Shall we not plan for it? Shall we not pray for it? Shall we not give it that which it desires from us most of all-our spiritual gifts, that our names may be written in its walls as the names of the apostles were seen written in the foundations of the New Jerusalem? Some of you are hesitating to make this commitment. Are you waiting for clearer belief? You believe as much as Peter believed when he made the consion upon which the church was founded Or, are you desiring more feeling? Love God with your will, and motion will follow in due time. Or, is it a pledge that deters you? Our business contracts are covenants; we give evidence in court upon cath; we expect the president to bend and kiss the sacred book as he assumes the trusteeship of the nation; we plight our troth at the altar; why should there be hesitation at making a promise to God? Or is it the feeling of unfitness that prevents you? That is the very best passis indispensable for worship. What is port, unless perchance it means that tially the idea of pure democracy. But worship? It is the soul speaking to humility is but a cover which hides an ignoble compromise with some indulgence that you will not let go. Or, is it petition, now of penitence, now of the failure of another that hinders, and

are you pointing the finger of scorn, and prefer to avew less and do more? That is as if a son should desert his mother because a brother in the home had proven unfaithful to her. Or, is there best intentions?

world is not to be revisited? If we were

With what solemn urgency did Jesus Parthenia, Rollo, from Baltimore for Glasials our patriotism is fed and fired; yes, the night, but he was mightily con-He was not afraid of in our natures, and the higher we rise clare them. We come here today and those who sleep in the day; let us give folk, Va. let us redeem the time, and not be as Cuba; Everett Webster, Denean, from Norin the scale of being, the more closely through the very attitude of worship of our best and largest to the church, Cld 25th, sch Ida M Shafner, Mallman, for does it bind us together. A great Am- which we assume, through the emblems for she has begotten us and nursed us Caibarien, Cuba.

and symbols of faith which greet the and watched over us and blessed us beeye and strike upon the ear, through yond our power to estimate, she is the all the various officers of devetion em- Church of the Living God, she is the Church of the Living God, she is the nother of us all.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. n. 26.—Str Manchester Trader, 2,136, Lin-from Philadelphia, Wm Thomson and Str Cape Breton, from Louisburg, R P and W F Starr Starr. Str. Starr. Str. St. St. St. Groke, Thempson, from Boston via Maine ports, W. G. Lee, make and pass.

Bark Flymouth, 132, Fleiden, from Barbados, Wm Thomson and Co, bal.

Sch. Mary E. 78, Ward, from Boston, F and I. Tuffz lumber, etc. Sch Mary E, 78, Ward, from Boston, F and L Tufts, lumber, etc.

Jan 27—St Lake Michigan, Owen, from London via Antwerp, C P R, general cargo. Str Oruro, 1,249, Seeisy, from Demerers, West Indies and Bermuda, Schofield and Co, mase, mails and pass.

Ceastwise—Sch Abana, 97, McDonough, from St Martins.

Jan 28—Str Westport III, Powell, from Westpert, pass and gen goods.

Ceastwise—Sch Agnes May, 91, Kerrigan, from Quaco.

Cleared. Jan. 26.—Str Gulf of Venice, Cook, for Cape Town via Louisburg, Wm Thomsen and Co. Jan 28—Barge No 6, Marked, for Parra-bore; sohs Agnes May, Exergan, for St Mar-lian; Augusta Evelyn, 80, Scorti, for North Head; Abana, McDonough, for St Martins. Sailed. Jan 28-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Bso

on wa Maine ports. DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived. HALJFAX, Jan. 25.— Ard, strs Silician, rem St John; Halifax, from Bosten; Minia, (cable), from sea; Cacouna, from St John, N. B.

HALIFAX, Jan. 26.-Ard, strs Silvia, from New York, and seiled for St Johns, N F; Salacia, from St John. HALIFAX, Jan. 26 .- Ard, str Loyalist, rem St John, N B.

Jan 27—Strs Cape Breton, Kemp, for Lou-lepurs: Kilkeel, Niven, for Parrisboro; sch Effort, Milner, for Annapolis; Alph, B Par-Reg, Outhouse, for Tiverton. HALIFAX, NS, Jan 27—Ard, str Ask, from Jamaica. Sailed. Sailed, strs Montcalm, Evans, for London;

Orinoco, for Bermuda and West Indies. Sailed, strs Sicilian, Fairful, for Liverpool; Salacia, Mitchell, for Glasgow Bld, strs Veritas, Utne, for Havana; Halifax, Ellis, for Boston; Silvia, Farrell, for St Johns, NF.

BRITISH PORTS

Arrived. LONDON, Jan. 24.-Ard, str Mount Temple, from St John and Halifax for Antwerp. GLASGOW, Jan. 23.-Sld, str Lakonia, for Arrived 24th, str Concordia, from Saint John, N B, and Halifax.

BRISBANE, Jan. 23 .- Ard, str Miowera, rom Vancouver. At Belfast, Jan. 23, strs Carrigan Head, Carr, from New Orleans; Bray Head, Burns, from Galveston. from Galveston.
At Berngusta, Jan. 20, str Beta, Hopkins, from West Ladies, to sail 21st.
KINSALE, Jan. 26.—Passed, str Cornish man, from Portland for Liverpool.

BELFAST, Jan. 25 .- Ard, str Ionian, from St John, N B, and Halifax for Liverpool (and proceeded). LIVERPOOL, Jan 27-Ard, str Ionian, from St John, NB, and Halifax. KINSALE, Jan 27-Passed, str Michigan,

rom New York for Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, Jan 27-Ard, str Cornishan. from Portland. AVONMOUTH, Jan 27-Ard, str English man, from Portland via Liverpool. BERMUDA, Jan 24-Ard, sch Empress,

uchanan, from Savannah for Pernambuco. At Barbades, Jan 26, sehs Joseph W Haw-horn, Hoffses, from Jacksonville for Portthorn, Houses, from Jacksonville for Fort-land, with loss of sails, etc; 15th, sch Arctic, Anderson, from Demerara.

At Port Spain, Dec 30, sch Valoria, Eisenhauer, from Alberton, PEI (and sailed Jan 6 for Cuba); Jan II. str Dahome, Lenktin, (and sailed for Demerara). Salled.

GREENOCK, Jan. 23.- Sld, str Buenos

Ayrean, for Halifax. GIBRALTAR, Jan. 25 .- Sld, str Hohenzollern (from Genoa and Naples), for New LIVERPOOL, Jan 27-Sld, str Oceanic, for New York. From Port Spain, Jan 12, sch Prosperare, Sommerville, for Fernandir

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 25 .- Ard, str St. Croix, from Boston for St John, N B. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 25.-Ard, sch R D Spear, from Elizabethport for St

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25. - Ard, strs Carthagenian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St Johns and Halifax; sch Wanola, from Dalhousie, N B, via Edgartown, Mass. ST. MICHAELS, Jan. 24.—Passed, steamer Deutschland, from New York for Naples and Genoa. At Baltimore, Jan 24, ship Queen Eliza-

R. Fulton from Natal—in tow.
Vineyard Haven, Jan 24, sch Jessie a, Hogan, from Apalachicola for Boston, sailed; sch Pardon G Thompson, from Johnson for Rockland.
Mobile, Jan 23, schs Villa y Hermanos, k from Haven. Clark, from Havana; St Maurice, Conrad, from Demerara. At New York, Jan 24, sch D M Anthony, Hatfield, from Norfolk.

At Philadelphia, Jan 24, str Manchester Exchange, Farwell, from St John.

HAVER, Jan. 26.— Ard, str Cheronea,

Swatridge, from New York. VINEYARD HAVEN, Jan. Mass., Jan. 26 -Ard, schs Arthur M Gibson, from Apalachicela for St Jehn, N B; George H Mills, from Rockland for New York; Helen G King, from Machias for Previdence. BUENOS AYRES, Dec. 29 .- Ard,

Patriarch, from Tusket, N S. PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 26.-Ard, str Tureman, from Antwerp via New York. OPORTO, Jan 20-Ard, sch Jessie L Smith, Piercy, from St Johns, NF. PONTA FERRARIA, Jan 25-Passed, st. Piequa, Felkins, from New York for Malta, Venice, etc.

BAHTA, Jan 18-Ard, sch Leah A Whidden McKinnon, from St Johns, NF HAVANA, Jan 24-Ard, seh Lord of Avon Trefry, from Hantsport, NS. BOSTON, Jan 25-Cld, sch Carl E Richard, Richard, for La Have. CAPE HENRY, Jan 25-Passed out, str

FERNANDINA, Fla, Jan 25-Ard, str Man chester Spinner, Mann, from Hamburg and Shields via Queenstown. GULFPORT, Miss, Jan 24-Sld, ship War

NORFOLK, Jan 25-Ard, seh Marjorie J DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Jan 25-Ard, sch W S Fielding, from San Andreas for Philadelphi

Blinn, from Mate, Cuba. Old, Jan 25, sch Acacia, Ritchey, for Eliza-Sid, sch Lavonia, Pettis, for St John (anchored). REEDY ISLAND, Jan 27-Passed down.

sch F B Wade, from Philadelphia for La Have River. NEW YORK, Jan 27-Sid, str Cedric, for Liverpeol.
DUTCH ISLIAND HARBOR, RI, Jan 27-

Ard, son Wandrian, from Walton, NS, for New York. NEW YORK, Jan 27-Ard, barks Bristol, Agul.

sche R D Spear, from Mizabethport for St John; Arthur M Gibson, from Apalachicola for de. BOSTON, Jan 27-Ard, str Canadian, from Liverpool; sch Sadie C Summer, from Apala-

Anchored in Nantasket Roads, schs Seth M Todd, from New York for Calais; Hope Haynes, frem Vineyard Haven for Portland; Parden & Thempson, frem Port Johnson for Rockland.

Cleared.

Cleared, str Hilda, for Parrsboro, N S. At Philadelphia, Jan 26, sch F B Wade, Parks, for Lattave Myer. Sailed.

for St John. From New York, Jan 24, schs R D Spea Richardson, from Brizabetaport for St John; Hilds C, for Halffax, NS; S C Tryon, Vir-ginis; Britannis, Cartagena; Lady of Avon, for Massau or Managau.

From Brunswick, Jan 23, sch Harry W
Lewis, Dukeshire, för Havana.
Salled, sch Wandrian (from Walton, N S), Passed, sch Harry Knowlton, from St

esume her station near entrance to Portland harbor. from Celembo, Jan 27, str Himera, Lock-hart, from Shanghai for New York.

From Charlessen, Jan 28, sch Abbie C Stables, Colwell, for New York.

From Shands, 5an 28, 6 p 28, str Kelvinbank, Reder, for Beeries Ayres.

From Fernandian, Jan 26, brig Alice, Innis, for Jacksonville.

for Jacksonvills.

From Sues, Jan 26, str Tioga, Ross, from New York for Calcutta.

From City Island, Jan 26, sch Freddle A Higgias, Ingalls, from New York for Grand Manan, NB (anchored).

REPORTS QUEENSTOWN, Jan 27-Ard, str Teutonic, anchored east of Hankerchief shoal, to bring ashore the injured mate, reports that he spoke a small government tug anchored east for assistance. She wanted to be towed to Boston, but Capt. Lewis said he was anxious to get his injured passenger ashore as soon as possible. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 26 .-

Sch Harry Knowlton, Capt. Haley, from St John, N B, for New York, which passed here today, lost a small pertien of her deckload of laths during the heavy weather. NOTICE TO MARINERS.

VINETARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 24.—The spar buoy marking the channel on the side of Vineyard Haven Harbor is gone

Brown's Head Light Station, Me. ice, the lished Jan It will be relighted when the obstruction on arriving near the place of accident, repair itself as fast as it wastes was stopped and it was intended to was stopped and it was intended to switch her off on the siding, and in and the rhythm of its throbs. I that way get around the broken-down action of the heart gets weak, ir locomotive, and arrive at the depot.

now improving.

ously ill at Tampa, Florida, with ty-phoid fever. midnight on time. The funeral of the late Mrs. Glencross was held yesterday afternoon at KUMFORT Headache Powders.

R. O'Leary shipped a carload frezen mackerel from his freezer this morning. There was a heavy fall of snow last

RICHIBUCTO, Jan. 28.—William Comaughton, son of Capt. Wm. Com-Main River. The ceremeny was per- a step tewards the lowering of wages.

Heart Disease

AILMENTS.

DR. AGNEW'S HEART CURE RELIEVES IN 30 MINUTES. Stealthy as a thief in the night, heart discase heralds its coming only by the deadly grip it lays upon its victims. If you have palpitation, short breath, smethering spells, or vertice, do not delay the pale of Dr. Agnew's Heart Ours. It will remove every case in 30 meinutes and with radically care ninety-

NEW YORK, Jan 25-Ard, bark Strathisla, McCully, from Nuevitas; sch Alexandria

Sid, ship Howard D Troop, for Shanghai; bark Rebecca Crewell, for San Juan. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 27-Sld,

chicola.

At Bosten, Jan 26, sch Jessie Lena, Hogan, from Carrabelle.
At Baltimere, Jan 27, str English King, Saunders, from Bosten.
At New Orleans, Jan 27, str Pydna, Crossley, from Sandage for Dennistra.
At Brunswick, Jan 26, sch Strathcona, Gould, from Havana.
At Permandan, Jan 26, sch Ethyl B Sumner, Beattle, from Bermuda.

SALEM, Mass., Jan. 25 .- Sld, sch Mary E,

John, N B, for New York. Sailed, Cape Elizabeth Lightship No. 74, to

MEMORANDA. Passed in at Cape Henry, Jan 24, sch Marjory J Sumner, from Bermuda for Nor-fork.

Passed Highland Light, 26th, schs Seth M Tedd, from New York for Calars; Alma, from South Ambey for Eastport; Hunter, from New York for St John.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 25.—
Capt. Lewis, of the tug Lackawanna, which
The Tire of One of the Driving Wheels f Handkerchief, disabled, with colors set

PORTLAND, Me, Jan 23, 1904.

Cape Elizabeth Light Vessel, No 74.
Stationed to the southward and westward
of West Cod Ledge and entrance to Portland
harbor, and about 54 miles southeasterly
from Cape Elizabeth Light Station.
Notice is hereby given that this vessel
parted her chains and went adrift about 2
m Eriday, Jan 22, and reached this port
Saiurday afternoon. rday afternoon.

Monday she will coal, taken

KENT CO.

RICHIBUCTO, Jan. 27-Peter Mcaie, merchant of Lower Village, has been quite ill for several days, but is

night, accompanied by an easterly

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INTENDED CHIEDREN

Accomodation from Moncton, Partially Derailed at Gilbert's Grossing.

Broke and the Locomotive Went

Off the Track-Little

Damage.

The trains which arrive in St. John were nearly all late Wednesday, some ter. Mrs. Treadway was 94 on account of heavy storms west, oth- Her maiden name was Mary Williamers, by reason of being derailed. The son and her father was physician to the PORTIAND, Me. Jea. 23.—The new Cape

Elizabethport lightship was blown from her
statica during yesterday's gale and cruised
24 hours at sea waiting for the weather to
moderate. She will be placed on her station as spon as new machor chafts can be
put aboard.

Son and ner lather was physician to the
family of George IV. and to Queen
Victoria after her accession to the
Victoria after her accession to the
throne. Mrs. Treadway and her hisband came to America about 70 years
half hours late; and the evening exput aboard. press from Ralifax one hour and wishes of her family, a wealthy twenty minutes late. The express from she had no participation in the div Halifax which arrives at 5.45 p. m., of the family estate and soon broke of

> No. 3 accommodation from Moncton, way was bidden an affectionate far which is due here at 4.50 p. m., was well by Queen Victoria, who gave partially derailed at Gilbert's crossing. a silk dress, which the old The tire on one of the driving wheels prized highly and kept until the day broke and the lecomotive went off the her death. Her death was due track. The train was not going very accident. A week ago her dress cause fast, or a bad wreck might have been fire and before it could be extinguished the result. Fortunately the accident she was fatally burned. happened in the yard, and traffic was not blocked. The cars were hauled back and taken over the siding to the

No 1, which is due here at 6.40 p. m., on arriving near the place of accident, repair itself as fast as it wastes switch her off on the siding, and in and the rhythm of its throbs. If that way get around the broken-down action of the heart gets weak, irre locomotive, and arrive at the depot, lar and fluttering, the blood is But as she was being switched off her ing in nourishing qualities and requir locomotive meanted the frog, caused it just such assistance as is best such is supposed, by ice and snow, and five plied by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the cars were derailed. Nobody was hurt great blood builder and nerve restornor was any damage done to the train.

The passengers left there and walked into the depot. Before midnight the R. Flint received word on Monday cars were all on the rails again. The evening that his son Elden was seri- midnight express for Halifax left about FLOOD.—In this city, January 26th, to the

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MOULDERS' WAGES TO BE CUT.

MONTREAL, Jan. members of the National Founders' Association have notified the local moulders union that the agreement between them will terminate April 1st, ughton, was married last evening to when a new schedule will have to be die, daughter of Geo. Thompson of drawn up. Union men regard this as formed by Father Bannen. Miss Clara The contract between the employers and employees cannot be terminated without sixty days' notice. If the agreement cannot be changed on April 1st the question will be arbitrated by two foundry employers and an officer of the N. F. Association and two representatives and one officer from the International Moulders' Union.

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PROGRESO, Yucatan, Jan. 28.-A disastrous fire broke out in the busines sportion of this city on Tuesday night last, and before the flames could be placed under control damage to the amount of \$2,000,000 had been wrought The origin of the fire is unknown. The square, which was entirely wiped out, consisted for the most part of one story buildings, occupied business houses. The market hou was destroyed. In the same block the general offices of the consolidated rails way of Yucatan and the municipal pale ace were gutted.

Loss of municipal palace and contents, \$450,000; market house and contents, \$250,000; consolidated railway of Yucafan building and contents, \$300,-000; loss on other business property coa cupied by general hardware, clothing, drugs and store houses, \$1,000,000. d that the loss is about ha covered by insurance, mostly in Euros pean companies.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S FRIEND.

An Old Lady Who Was Victoria's Come panion, Burned to Death in New Jersey.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Jan. 28.-The World today says: 'Mrs. Mary Treadway, friend and companion of Queen Victoria, is dead in her home at Cheswas the only passenger train sharp on all connections with her kin in En land. On leaving England, Mrs. T

A GREAT LITTLE WORKER. pereby siven that owing to Fox penigare being again obstructed light at this station was extin
the back and taken over the stding to the propel half a million tons of blood track and hauled in later on.

During a long life time the heart will propel half a million tons of blood through the body, and so long as the through the body, and so long a blood is in a healthy condition is

BIRTHS.

wife of E. H. S. Flood, a son.

MARRIAGES.

HENNESSEY-FINLAY .- At St. Stephen, N. B., Jan. 25th, by Rev. Thomas Lavery, Mary W. Finlay of St. Stephen to George P. Hennessey of St. John. RUSSON, McDONALD-At Oromocto, N. B., Jan. 26th, 1904, by the Rev. Horace E. Dibblee, M. A., rector of Burton, etc., Albert F. Russon of Burton, Sunbury Co., and Emily McDonald of Prince William, York

VERINDER-MCLAUGHLIN-At the brid home, 19 Richmond street, on Jan 70 a by the Rev. W. O. Raymond, Arthur Octo-frey Verinder, of London, England, to Eli-zabeth Loretta McLaughlin, of this city

DEATHS.

CARPENTER .- On the 20th of December, 1903, of pneumonia, Gordon, son of Mr. aud Mrs. James Carpenter of Gondola Pointe THE VERDICT OF PUBLIC OPEN- DAY-At Westfield, Kings downty, N B, on Jan. 27th, of pneumonia, James E. Days

aged 68 years. at the residence of her son-in-law. Othorid Nicholson, Elizabeth, relict of the wife James A. Wills, formerly of St. John &

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BOSTON, Jan. 30 .-

of the Massachusett

handling the case

Ryan of Charlottetov mer assistant cook steamer Olivette, wh hearing at Abington charge of murderin Chinese laundryman, Corners, 20 miles fr Thursday afternoon, to have strong evide They say he had be short time and need der to fulfil an eng Miss Catherine Mur town next Thursday. murder Ryan arrang over with the Murra erick Pierce, Ryan's her sister, for Prin It was while the wo for Ryan at the stat that the harmless murdered. Someone place of business an him by the throat an into a tub of water pound box of soap Celestial was drown derer hastily went and apparently carr naman's savings, l and other articles. Two business i missed the Celestia window, and on

No Opposition

discovered the murd

DORCHESTER. filed, the sheriff has the house of comm As no opposition ings, few being pres The minister of

SACKVILLE AND

this afternoon.

SACKVILLE, N. asa Dixon, a well kn spected citizen of thirty years has coniness at Crane's Corr Sunday afternoon v in the furnace he was vere hemorrhage of t since been in a very there being but a sl recovery. Much syn his family, particula

on, who has been a

Harvey Copp of H.

been confined to the

last summer.

days. About this ti Copp had a very se Mr. and Mrs. Alli in Dorchester. William Martin town, the guest of Mrs. John Martin. Mrs. Alfred Oulton in Sackville today, sister, Miss Minnie Mrs. A. J. Webster iting Mrs. Charles P

Belting, R

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