WEEKLY SERMON.

Dr. J. F. Carson on "Jesus Christ the God-Man."

this series was on the subject, "God." The second subject was "Man" and the last theme was "Jesus Christ, the God-In the sermon Dr. Carson said: The text for this morning is one word, "Jesus"-the name about which centre the fondest thoughts and the brightest hopes of humanity, Jesus.

Sweetest name on mortal tongue, Sweetest note of seraph's song, Sweetest carol ever sung. Jesus, blessed Jesus!

With the growing centuries Jesus of Nazareth has grown in the thought and reverence and love of mankind. The conspicuous fact of the Christian era is the waxing fame of Jesus. This is history. Go back to the beginning of this era, which finds its origin in the birth of Jesus. Mark the procession of the centuries from the time that the unknown young Man stepped out of the carpenter shop of a Galilean village of no high repute and announced Himself the Son of God and the Saviour of men and summoned all to accept Him as Guide and Master. A few res ponded to His call. Then came three years of teaching and working, of parables and miracles. At the end of three years came the betrayal, the trial and the crucifixien. After three days passed He arose from the grave. days later He ascended from Olivet into the welcoming cloud of the Fath er's presence. Then came Pentecost and the disciples, transformed into apostles, went out to tell the story of Him who had been crucified and who had risen from the dead. As the centuries grew the story

spread. The few disciples increased

to many. The fame of Jesus grew. Every century witnessed His growth in the thought and affections of men until this twentieth century breaks on the horizon, and lo, we find in the midst of all its culture and civilization, in the midst of its libraries and laboratories, in the midst of its grandeur and giory, in the midst of all its millions of plans and purposes, Jesus Christ holds the place of unique honor and of supreme power. Through all the blood d tears and tyrannies of the centu ries, marching with slow and stately head agross the realms and across the ages, there has come into this twentieth century this Jesus of Nazareth this Christ of Christianity. With a might that is gentle and a gentlemess that is mighty He is winning the hearts of men, molding the life of humanity and guiding the world enward to its ultimate redemption. Jesus is a greater personage in the twentieth the first century He was dispised, re
| Saviour, Man carnet rise out of him| Saviour, Man carnet rise out of him| DUPLISEA-ANDERSON—At the residence of son, McLellan, for Mobile.

| From Port Spain, Dec 29, sch Fred H Gib| self, out of his condition. Sin is intrac| the bride's father, King street. St. John | century than He was in the first. In by a mighty numberless multitude. His birthday alone is celebrated by all na-

tions. The movement of the world is Christward. The nations of the earth are spreading their garments on the highway for the coming of the King. The ity. This is what invests the personalshout of Hosanna to the Saviour-King ality of Jesus with charm and His cross is sounding over all lands and gathering volume every hour. The eye of som for many. This is the source and faith can see in the not far distant day secret of His power, this is the might all humanity bowing in love and re- and majesty of His influence: "He was werence before Jesus as it pours forth wounded for our transgressions, He was Its coronation song:

Bring forth the royal diadem. And crown Him Lord of all. Hark, those sounds of acclamation! Hark, those loud triumphant chords! Tesus takes the highest station;

Oh, what joy the sight affords! Crown Him! Crown Him!

King of kings and Lord of lords.

The personality of Jesus wins humanity. His is the only personality that covers the whole territory of humanity. He is not Greek, nor Roman. her Hebrew, but Man, and not man of any particular type or time, but Son of Man. He gathers in Himself all the essential elements of our total humanfty, and, holding them in perfect proportion, rises above every race and every age and every station. There is peculiar individuality about Jesus that localizes Him. In the world's great men national characteristics are always clearly marked. Call the roll will find that they are the men that cial characteristics and the national stone an American or Abraham Lincoln | parish." a Scotchman. Great as any man is and broad as his sympathies may be. he belongs to one race. But you cannot nationalize Jesus of Nazareth. He belongs to all the nations and to all peo-The one broad, catholic, universal man, globing in Himself all the qualities of the races.

Rising above all races. Jesus rises above all ages. The world's great men are the sons of definite ages in history. They incarnate the thoughts and tendencies of their own period. They are the exponents of the times in which they live. In their time they are supreme, but when the epoch has gone they, too, begin to fade. Not many names cover two or three genlife and work and death.

Dr. J. F. Carson preached in the Cen- | rich. Without the advantages of social tral Presbyterian church, Brooklyn, re- position or the prestige of the schools, cently the third sermon in a series on He became Master in the intellectual "Great Themes." The first sermon in realm and supreme in the realm of morals. Some years ago a lecturer in Toronto named Jesus as one of many

the others and naming them as His peers. Instantly a voice intense in its earnestness and pathos, cried out from the gallery: "Jesus has no peers; my Jesus has no peers." It was the voice of a young minister, but recently ordained. That young minister became the eminent Dr. Ormiston of New York. He said afterward that his cry was an impulsive one; that hearing Jesus named as one of many, so wrought him If Jesus Christ is a man up and so offended his consciousness of the Christ that he could not restmin himself. His cry was the utterance of a universal sentiment, "Jesus has no He stands solitary in His natchless personality. We feel instinctively that it approaches blasphemy to

compare Him with any saint of the church or any here of the world. is not one in a group of great men. His supremacy is not comparative. It is absolute. "Beside Him there is none other." He is the one stainless character of the ages, the one sinless Man. The relation of Jesus between God nd man wins humanity. Man is separated from God by sin. Every effort he makes, apart from Christ, to return o God, but emphasizes the fact of his distance from God. Jesus bridges that distance. He so perfectly reveals God to man that He becomes the world's symbol of God. He so effectively re-

the world's Saviour from sin. The incarnation is an illumination. throws light upon the fact of God. It is God indwelling man. The divine thines in the human. Jesus is Emmanuel, God with us. Jesus is God in the flesh. The evidence of the Deity of Jesus does not rest on the utterances of Jesus, nor en the few miracles that He wrought There is evidence in these, out it is a waste of time to quarrel over them when there is a more sure evidnos. In His own person Jesus reveals Ged. In our humanity, the most exquisite, the most perfect, the most sensitive thing that He made. God wrote the message that tells us what He is. Jesus reveals Ged.

If the incarnation is an illumination,

conciles man to God that He become

essential greatness and point out the way for the realization of the greatness which it proclaims. Jesus is a sufficient Ideal only as He is an efficient m with which no human wisdom can cope. But divine wisdom has met the problem. The Cross is the solvent of sin. In Jesus we take held of God, and though all have sinned and come short of the glory of God, we rise and reign through the merit of the sinless Saviour to all eternwith power: He gave Himself a ranbruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our negge was laid upon Him and with His stripes we are healed."

mastered us. His cross was the step to His throne. Because He was our High Priest Me became our hord. In the presence of Jesus, in the presence of the facts of His universal personality and stainless character, of His mediatorial life and work of His present and personal inspiration in the life of the world, in the presence of these facts we are compelled to the queston. Who and what is Jesus? There can be no mental or moral satisfaction until that question is answered. There is no answer that is logical and satisfactory, no answer that fits all the facts in the case except that which recognizes the fact that Jesus is supernatural. The fact that He was without sin proves

By the sacrace of Himself for us He

that. Sinlessness is supernatural. The universality of His person proves that He is supernatural. The divine work which He accomplished, the revealing of Ged to man and the recenciling of man to God, establishes the fact that of the master men of any race and you He is supernatural. His present, potent sway in the life of the world proves have most perfectly incarnated the ra- that He is supernatural. Deny all the other facts, if you will, the one fafct spirit. One cannot conceive of Plato that through all these nineteen hunbeing other than a Greek. Cicero was dred years Jesus continues to be the Roman all through. Dante was an controlling presence and petency in the Italian of the middle ages. Bismarck life of men proves that He is supernawas a German always. Shakespeare tural. The master motive in life, the myriad-minded as he was, was an En- motive which sways men to henor and glishman-or, at most, the son of the to charity is the Christ motive, "for English speaking race. No one could Christ's sake." It was this that made think of calling William Ewart Glad- John Wesley say, "The world is my It was this that compelled Francis Xavier to make that fervent missionary utterance as he stood on the vessel that was to carry him to India: "More sufferings, more sufferings, O Lord!" It was this that impelled the Moravian to answer his countrymen's plea not to go on the foreign mission,

> I hear a voice you cannot hear, Which bids me not to stay; I see a hand you cannot see, Which beckens me away,

with the seng:

"For Christ's sake." Here is the supreme evidence of His deity-men of today living, acting under His imperial

sway. erations, and but few span a century. explanation of the personality of Jesus In the fact of His delty is found the Jesus is not the product nor the pro- and the secret of His power. He is not perty of any age. Galilee did not hold a messenger come dewn from God. He Him nor can. He did not so much walk is God Himself come down to earth. It the streets of Jerusalem as the high- is this that gives permanency and presways of the ages. He transcends all ent-day value to the message of Jesus. generations and appeals to this far off His voice is listened to in the prediens century of ours more potently than He of today because it is the Voice Divine. fiid to the century that witnessed His Systems may be changed, creeds may be revised, forms may decay, veices Rising above all races and ages, Jesus that once spoke to us may be heard no rises above all stations. Born in a longer, but Jesus will grow with the manger, He made His grave with the roll of the ages and His veice will con-

Teas, carefully blended by HARRY W. deFOREST.

tinue to be heard in the solution of our problems. "Heaven and earth," said He, "will pass away, but my words shall not pass away." That was the utterance of insanity or of divinity. In Jesus God is present in our life-out Saviour in sin, in sorrow and in all hu-

man problems, our Master, our King. Suffer a word of appeal. What is the Sun Sermon-No. 21-2. place of Jesus in your life? The Christ who was so much to the men of 1900 years ago is still the presence and the power in men's lives, begetting greates holiness in character, developing the grandest nobleness in conduct, inspirideal men, placing Him in the list with ing the sublimest achievements in carers. He claims your allegiance. Let theology go, if need be; put away metaphysics and philosophy, let your hear speak, "My Lord, and my God; Master, King, Gateway to Ged, our Ged." Take. Jesus as you understand Him. Give Him your wholehearted allegiance,

> And only a man, I say, That of all mankind I cleave to Him. And to Him will I cleave alway.

stand out with that Master man and

But if Jesus Christ is God. And the only God, I swear will fellow Him through heaven and

hell The earth, the sea and the air.

HEART PALPITATION AT NIGHT Rattles even the strongest man, but to the average woman it is a taste of general purgatory. Take a little Nerviline in sweetened water and away goes the palpitation. You'll be saved lots werry by keeping Nerviline on hand, which is a treasure for all sorts of pains and aches. Nerviline cures eadache, stemach and bewel troubles quickly. Costs 25c. for a large bottle.

FATAL FREIGHT COLLISION. WATERTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 14 .- A special to the Standard from Malone says that Chinese Inspector Joseph s a revelation of God to man in that it Wright, of Rouse's Point and James Hodges, of Malone, were killed in a head-on freight collision en the Rutland ratiroad near Rouse's Point early today. Inspector Wright was on the train watching for Chinamen crossing the border and Hodge and Frank Mitchell were in charge of merchandise in a freight car. The latter was probably fatally injured. The fireman and two other unknown men were also injured.

VEXED QUESTION SETTLED. LONDON, Jan. 14.-It is understood that a settlement of the Irish University question is imminent. The Catholic the Cross is a declaration. It declares hierarchy has abandoned its demands God's estimate of man's worth. Cal- for eclesiastical control and has convary is man's eulogy written by God sented to accept the scheme proposed in letters of blood. Whatever cheapens by Lord Dunraven, namely the affiliaman belittles the Cross. Redemption is tion of the two new Catholic colleges understood enly on the basis of man's with the Dublin university. The govworth. The Cross is God's estimate of ernment is expected to legislate along man, a being worth saving, but need-these lines at the coming session of ing salvation. The Gross declares man's parliament.

MARRIAGES.

(west), on the evening of January 14th, by Rev. R. W. Ferguson, John Alonzo Duplisea of Glendine, Montana, U. S. A., and Letitia M Anderson ESTEY-JAMIESON-At the rectory, Canter-

Estey to Mildred Jamieson, both of the parish of Canterbury. McGOWAN-SNYDER-At the residence of the officiating minister. Lancaster street.

E. Snyder, both of Mace's Bay, Char. Co., STANLEY-JOHNSON-At the parsonage, New York.

Grand Harbor, Jan. 2nd, by the Rev. A. M. McNintch, pastor, Peter Stanley and Breton, for Louisburg, CB, (and anchored Bertha Johnson, both of North Head, Grand Manan. SMITH-FERRIS -At the Methodist Parson age, 23 High street, on the 11th inst., by Rev. S. Howard, Isaac H. Smith, of Young's

Cove, N. B., to Annie B. Ferris, of St. John, N. B. THORNE-WORDEN-At the parsonage, Sus seex, January 13th, by Rev. B. H. Nobles, David J. Thorne and Etta May Worden, both of Johnson, Queens Co.

DEATHS.

BOLTON-Suddenly in this city, Jan. 12th, Wm. Bolton, in the 49th year of his age, leaving a wife and two children to mourn their sad loss. BAILEY-At the Victoria Hospital, Fredericton, N. B., on Wednesday, Jan. 13th, of pleuro-pneumonia, James Bailey of Mau gerville, Sunbury Co., aged 72 years.

GILCHRIST-In this city, Jan. 8th, Captain Davenport C. Gilchrist, aged 77 years, leaving a wife and one daughter. HAY-Suddenly, on Jan. 6th, at Greenwich, N. S., Chas. H. Hay, formerly of St. John, in the 78th year of his age. KIMBALL-Entered into rest, at 33 Water loo street. on Jan. 13th, John Kimball, in

the 82nd year of his age. LOGUE at Wickham, Jan. 8th, of hear trouble, George Logue, aged 35 years, leaving a serrowing wife and three small children, a father, mother, one brother and two sisters and a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn. McFATE-At French Village, Jan. 7th,

Evelyn B., beleved wife of Thomas A. V. MacFate, in the 25th year of her age. McLEOD-At Petiteediac, on Tuesday, 12th January, 1904, Susan, wife of Edward Mc-REID-On Monday, January 11th, Robert

REICKER-At Wickham, Nov. 11th, of 34 years, leaving a father, mother, four Hillside, from Rosario for Boston. brothers and seven sisters to mourn. THOMAS-At Majden, Mass., on Jan. 13th, Elizabeth B., widow of the late Capt. Will-

lam Thomas. TATLOR-Died suddenly, on Jan. 12th. Charles S. Taylor, Harbor Master, aged 72 years. HORNE-In this city on the 10th inst., Frederick Elden, infant son of L. E. and

Apple Thorne. TRITES.—Suddenly, on Tuesday, the 12th inst., at his home in Mencton, Edward Trueman Trites, paymaster of the I. C. R., eldest son of the late Abel Gare Trites, aged 60, leaving a wife and a family of five chil-TAYLOR—On Jan. 9th, at West Brook Cumberland Co. Almira E. relict of the late Jehn C. Taylor, in the 91st year of

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Jan 12—Str Iemian, 5337, Brown, from Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co, size and pass.

Str Alcolog, Zisl, Horsburgh, from Glassow, Schedeld and Co, gen.

Str St Oroix, Thempson, from Boston, W G Lee, mess and pass.

Jan 13—Coastwise—Sch Thelma, 48, Apt, from Annapolis. Jan 14—Str Westport III, Powell, from Westport, gen carge. Cleared.

Jan 12—Str Concordia, Webb, for Glasgow, Schofield and Co. Str Aurora, Ingersell, for Campebello, master.

Ceastwise—Schs Waiulu, Winters, for
Parrsbere; Cerinto, Graham, for de; Rowena, Merriam, for Fest Greville.

Jan 18—Coastwise—Sch W E Gladstone,
Wilson, for Grand Harbor.

Jan 14—Coastwise—Str Lillie, Farris and
soh Valetta, Cameron, for St Stephen. Sailed. Jan 14-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Boston via Eastport.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived HALIFAX, Jan 12-Ard, strs Silvia, from St John's, Nad, and sld for New York; Mount Temple, from St John, and sld fo London. HALIFAX, Jan 13-Ard, str Pro Patria

rom St Pierre, Miq. Sie, ets Hallfax, Ellis, for Boston. At St Andrews, Jan 11, sch Aldine, from St John for Fall River.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived

At Hong Kong, Jan 12, str Himera, Lock-hart, from Singapore, for New York. FOKOHAMA, Jan. 12—8.30 a m—Ard, str Empress of India, from Vancouver. LIVERPOOL, Jan 11-Ard, brig Evelyn, from Labrador via Gibraltar. LIVERPOOL, Jan 12-Sld, strs Ultonia, fo seton; Bohemian, for Boston.

BROW HEAD, Jan 13, 12.55 a m-Passed str Majestic, New York, shrdlu shrdlu rd str Majestic, from New York, for Queens town and Liverpool GLASGOW, Jan 11-Sld, str Hibernian, for

Portland. At Singapore, Jan 11, str Himera, Lock-hart, from Hong Kong for New York(not as before reported).

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At Port Spain, Dec 25, str Oruro, Seeley, from Halitax, etc, via Berbados (and sailed 20th for Demegana); sch Springwood, Decker, from Lockeport, NS; 26th, ship Avon, Burley, from Calcutta; bark Ich Dien, Iversen, from Lucuburg. rom Lunenburg, SOUTHAMPTON, Jan 13, 5 p m—Sld, str Kaiser Wilhelm II (from Bremen), for Nev York via Cherbourg. LIVERPOOL, Jan 13-Ard, str Damara rom Halifax via St Johns, NF.

MANCHESTER, Jan 12-Ard, str Manches ter Commerce, from St John. LIVERPOOL, Jan 13-Ard, str Verdande from Sydney, CB, and Liscomb, NS. TORY ISLAND, Jan 13-Passed, str Pre torian, from St John and Halifax for Liver

HONG KONG, Jan 13 (noon)-Sld. str Em press of China, for Vancouver. At Grenada, Jan 8, bktn Peerless, Byrne from Gulfport.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

At Philadelphia, Jan 10, sch F B Wade, Park, from Baracoa. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 12-Ard, bury station, Jan. 11th, by the Rev. J. E. bktn Hillside, from Rosario, for Boston, Flewelling, rector of Canterbury,, Abram (from anchorage off Nobska); sch Wanola, from Dalhousie, NB, for Philadelphia. Passed, sch Annie Bliss, from Hillsboro for New York.

BOSTON, Jan 12-Ard, str London City, St. John (west) Jan. 12th, by Rev. R. W. from Rotterdam; sch Helen Stewart, from Ferguson, William H. McGowan to Sarah Grand Turk, TI; tug Gypsum King, from Hantsport, NS, towing schs Gypsum King. and Gypsum Queen, from Windsor, NS, for Sld. strs Veritas, for Halifax, NS: Cane

> in Nantasket Roads); Boston, for Yarmouth, CITY ISLAND, Jan 12-Bound south, schs Tyree, from Bridgewater, NS; Lavonia, from Port Greville, NS; Abbie C Cole, from Tiv-

erton, for Wilmington, NC. Bound east, bark Landskrona, Starrat from New York, for Rouen (came to anchor one mile east of Reception Lighthouse). PORTLAND, Me, Jan 12-Ard, sch Calabria. from St John, NB, for New York,

Sld, str Englishman, for Liverpool and SALEM. Mass Jan 12-Ard sch Clifford White, from Port Liberty, for Rockland. CALAIS, Me, Jan 12-Ard, sch Orozimbo,

from St Andrews. Sld, brigantine Harry Smith, for Canary PHILADELPHIA, Jan 12-Ard, str Chester, from Antwerp via Halifax.

At Wilmington, NC, Jan 11, sch Lillie, Davis, from Trinldad.
At Victoria, Jan 11, str Leuctra, Grant, from Rie Janeiro for US.

PORTLAND, Me, Jan 13—Ard, strs Corishman, from Liverpool; Devona, from Lon-CALAIS, Me, Jan 13-Ard, tug Springhill,

owing barge No 4, from Parrsboro Sld, sch Roger Drury, for New York; tug Springhill, for Parrsboro, NS. CITY ISLAND, Jan 13-Bound south, schs Mineola, from Chatham, NB; Ravola, from St Martins, NB; Freddie A Higgins, from Grand Manan, NB; Annie Bliss, from Hillsboro, NB, for Jersey City; Franconia, from Banger (will discharge at Greenwich, Conn.) BOSTON, Jan 11-Ard, str Pawnee, from Trieste; Michigan, from Liverpool; Winifredian, from do; sohs Carl E Richards, from the Iroquois theatre fire, ninety-five

Grand Turk, TI; St Croix, from New York. Sid, str Devonian, for Liverpool. Sailed from Nantasket Roads, str Veritas for Halifax; Cape Breton, for Louisburg,, Kenneth Pender, only child of J. McMurray | CB; tug Gypsum King, towing barges Gypand the late Mrs. Reid, aged 3 years and sum King and Gypsum Queen, from Windsor. NS. for New York.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 13-Ard, typhoid fever, G. A. Hartley Reicker, aged tug Sterm King from Boston, with bark At Point-a-Pitre, Jan 13, sch Cheslie, Brown, from Baltimore. At Jacksonville, Jan 12, sch Annie M Park-r, Carter, from Matamzas. At Jersey City, Jan 13, sch Annie Bliss, from Hillsboro.

At New York, Jan 13, schs Mineola, from Chatham, NB; Ravola, from St Martins, NB; Freedie A Higgins, from Grand Manan.

At Colon, Jan 9, sch Atrato, Watt, from Cartagena, USC.

At Buenes Ayres, Jan 11, str Usher, Perry, from Cartiff.

At Jacksonville, Jan 8, sch Foster Rice, Brinten, for St George, BWI.

At Jacksonville, Fla, Jan 11, sch Syanara, Prompt and certain cure use only Dr.

Norchouse, for Cardenas, Cuba.

Cleared.

frem do (and sailed 28th for Boston).

At New York, Jan 11, bark Trinidad, Card, or Rosario for Rosario.

From Licata, Jan 13, str Tanagra, Kehoe, for Portland, Me.

From Ferrandina, Fla, Jan 11, sch Havelock, Berry, for St Lucia.

From Algos Bay, Dec 10, bark E A O'Brien, Pratt, for Barbadoa.

From Brunswick, Jan 11, str Dalton Hall, for Liverpool and Manchester.

At Mobile, Jan 13, sch F W Pickels, Patterson, for Soubraya.

PASQUE ISLAND, Mass., Jan 12-A heavy ce field passed through Quicks Hole today, carrying away the steamboat wharf and do ing other damage.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 12-Th sch Wanola, from Dalhousie, NB, for Philadelphia, arrived here today after an exceed ingly rough trip. On the 9th inst., during At Port Elizabeth, Jan 7, bark Austria, Robinson, from Sundswall.

At Newcastle, NSW, Jan 13, str Selasia, the deck and the vessel blown into Boston Purdy, from Brisbane for Sydney, NSW, and Bay. On the 16th she experienced a heavy heavy northeast gale, when fifty miles east northwest gale, and her forestaysail torn and staysail boom broken. CALAIS, Me, Jan 12-Sch Roger Drury

which went ashore near this port, has been floated and repairs made. She will sail Wednesday for New York.

ST. ANDREWS.

ST. ANDREWS, Jan. 13.-G. B. Snow left by C. P. R. on Tuesday en route to Winnipeg and Vancouver on a busines strip. When the members of the trans

John Simpson was recalled to give explanation as to the velocity of the current in the Head Harbor ship channel. Capt. Wm. Clarke and Harbor Master Wren corroborated the statement made by Capt. Simpson. Capt George Lowerey stated his experience in sailing square rigged vessels in and out of St. Andrews harbor. He never any difficulty proaches to the harbor were safe, with bold, deep water front. C. N. Vroom, who attended the session in the inter est of the winter port that he asserted existed at the Ledge some twelve miles up the St. Croix River, said he did the members of the commission to go up river on Wednesday on the steamer selves the capebilities of the Ledge as merson would not indicate the drift of day considered an amendment to the a winter port. By so doing no time his interview with Sir Wilfrid, but the Panama canal treaty directed to ob-

adjourned about ten p. m. the commission to give them information and assistance

into the harbor for shelter and now lies at anchor.

parents, Sheriff and Mrs. Tibbits. Wm. Magill of VanBuren, Maine, recently made a short visit to his father and mother

DRIVERS' STRIKE RESUMED. CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—The strike of livery drivers began anew today. After a truce of fifteen days, following per cent. of the sixteen hundred drivers of carriages and hearses are said to be out and once more the black undertakers' wagons were put into service in lieu of hearses at funerals, while mourners were obliged to resort again

Failure of employers and employes o agree on the wage scale was the cause of the resumption of the strike.

NOT THE SLIGHTEST DANGER In using Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut for constination or piles. Highly recommended because

Satled.

From New York, Jan 10, bark J E Graham, for Buenos Ayres,
From New York, Jan 12, bark Landskrona,
for Reuen.
From Buenos Ayres, Dec 3, bark Cedar
Croft, Crosby, for Lemrio and New York;
7th, sch Moama, Catheun, for Barbados.
From Hawana, Jan 1, sch Omega, Delap,
for Port Tampa.

MEMORANDA. In port at Port Spate Dec 31, sch Prosperare, Somerville, fredt Gulfport.
In port at Matanasa, Dec 31, schs Doris M Pickup, Reop, from Gulfport; Annie M Parker, Carter, for Boston.
Passed out at Tatocch, Wash, Jan 4, sch Mary B Foster, from Blakely for Honolulu; 5th, bark Highlands, from Vancouver for Philadelphia.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NEW YORK, Jan 11—Captain Parker of sir El Rio reports that the white light on Gedney Channel busy, G No 5, was not burning this moveling. Had apparently been fouled by loe or a passing vessel.

The Lighthouse Board of the Third district gives notice that the steam fog signal on the Brenton Reef light vessel, No 39, essterly side of the entrance to the eastern passage of Narraganestt Bay, RI, has been regaired and during periods of fogsy and thick weather the 12 inch and 6 inch whistles will sound the fisual signal as follows: Blasts—lew tone, 3 sec; higher tone, 3 sec; silent intervals, 24 sec.

The Lightheuse Board also gives notice that Nerthport Bay (Leng Island) entrance gas buoy has been displaced by the lee and will be discontinued for the season.

WASHINGTON, Jan 11—The Lighthouse Board has been advised that lightship No 72, previously reported missing, is on her station at Hatteras. NOTICE TO MARINERS.

72, previously reported missing, is station at Hatteras. Reports.

portation commission met at the court house last evening after supper Capt. speak of it as antagonistic to the merson had a long interview with the in the pit. claims of St. Andrews, but rather as prime minister tonight and he will be an adjunct or auxiliary. He invited sworn in a member of the privy coun-Viking, when they could see for them- tomorrow. Seen late tonight, Mr. Em-

The sch. Aldine, Capt. Carson, lumer laden, from St. John, had to put

ANDOVER NOTES.

ANDOVER, Jan. 12.-Mrs. Arthur McKenzie of St. Stephen is visiting her

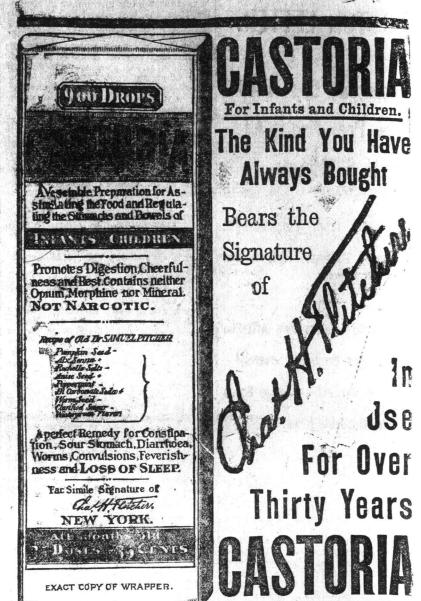
On Friday evening Miss Helen Perley, who is home from Sackville, entertained her friends at whist. A very pleasant evening was spent.

The C. P. R. have a crew working on their bridge replacing the old is to be the winter terminal port, but hours. He leaves a widowed mother. wooden structure with steel manufac- the steamers are to call at Halifax tured by the Dominion Bridge Co.

to the street cars in journeying to the emeteries.

UNPARALLELED.

LONDON, Jan. 13.-The Chronicle says the solemn vote of censure passed on Minto by the Canadian ecclesiastical assembly for using a railway on Sunday is not paralleled in these liberal days even by Sabbatarian Scot-



OTTAWA.

A STATE OF THE STA

New Mail Service by Allan Line at Big Cost.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson Kept Kicking His' both parties are agreed, namely, to Heels Till Laurier Was Ready to

Receive Him - General

OTTAWA Jan 14 - Hon, Mr. Emcil and minister of railways and canals

would be lost, as the gentlemen could foregoing statement may be regarded taining for the United States greater depart from St. Stephen by the C. P. as correct. Emmerson's charge of the concessions in regard to the jurisdic-R. in the evening. The commission railway portfolio may be regarded, tion over the harbors adjacent to the however, as only temporary. Import- cities of Panama and Colon. These The members of the transportation ant changes in the liberal departments harbors are within the canal zone, decommission went to St. Stephen by are impending. The government has scribed in the treaty, but it is providsteamer Viking this afternoon, and not yet decided as to the changes which ed that they shall not be included in will proceed from there to Halifax by shall take place in the departments of the grant of the zone to the United evening train. E. T. P. Shewen, do- railways and canals, public works and States in perpetuity. The phraseology minion resident engineer, accompanied marine and fisheries. Prefontaine is of the amendment was discussed at clamoring for greater powers and will length and it was agreed that it would

fected and the outcome may be a gen-

eral shufflle of portfolios. vice between Canada and Great Brit- Unied States as fully as could be deain, which is to be performed by the Allan line, will commence in August leges. It is believed the amendment next, when the Victorian, the new 17knot steamer, now being built for the company, will be ready to commence morrow. running. The Virginian, a sister ship is to be placed on the route before the opening of navigation to Quebec in the spring of 1905. These two vessels, together with the Tunisian and Bavarian, will be regular mail steamers, Alvah Bilado, 16 years old, died last but until such time as the new vessels night from the effect of a charge are ready, the Ionian, Sicilian, Paris- buckshot in the abdomen, by the acci-Mrs. Guy G. Porter has been spend- ian and Pretorian may be utilized. dental discharge of his own shotgun. ing a few days at Calais visiting Quebec is to be the terminal port on He was riding home on a load of wood, this side in summer, but the vessels and in jumping to the ground the accimay continue to Montreal. St. John dent happened. He lived but a few both ways. The minister, however, PIE SOCIAL AT CHEYNE SETTLEmay at his discretion relieve vessels from the obligation of starting from or proceeding to St. John. The 17knot boats are to make the distance between Moville and Rimouski in six days, and between Moville and Halifax in six and a half days. The Tunisian and Bavarian are given seven days for the summer service and seven and a half for the winter. The subsidy to be paid is £2.000 for ach round trip of the new steamers, £1,000 for the Tunisian and Bavarian, field.

and £500 for other vessels in summer. and £750 in winter. The contract is for a period commencing with the opening of navigation to Quebec this year until the first of August, 1906. E. B. Eddy announced today that of the dominion offering assistance if box of his remedies. Imitators do not his supply runs short. Members of dare to reproduce these. They are the that they will not do so unless under you buy. the conditions existing in 1903. (Smecial to the Sun.)

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The men worked all day on 2,500 foot level of the Joggins mine, and it is confidently expected that in a very few days the fire will be all out. On the 3,100 foot level an auger hole was this afternoon into the pit below. A thermometer was inserted for nearly an hour and it registered only 75 degrees, showing that the quantity of fire in the pit must be small. Men are doubling up, but there is no night work

PANAMA CANAL JOB.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-The senate committee on foreign relations toget them. The departments of public have to be perfected before the amendworks and railways will both be afdemocratic and republican members of OTTAWA, Jan. 14.—The mail ser-does not guard the interests of the the committee admit that the treaty in another form would be accepted by the committee when it meets again 'no-

RECALLS A N. B. TRAGEDY.

PROSPECT FERRY, Me., Jan. 12 .-MENT.

CHEYNE SETTLEMENT, Kings Co., Jan. 11.-A pie social was held in the school room recently. The school room was nearly crowded and the people bid freely when the pies were handed to the auctioneer, Edward Whelpley, of Cheyne Settlement. The committee were Theodore Parker, Howard Douglas, Sadie McBeth, George Cameron. In all \$11.50 was raised for the rector, Rev. Mr. Belliss, of West-

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