SERMON.

What if It Be in Vain?-By Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis.

In Plymouth church, Brooklyn, the later, the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight lilis, preached on "What if It Be in alm?" The text was from Galatians: sail. One day Lincoln was elected president in vain." Dr. Hillis said:

Here God is full on Paul and Paul is there God is full on Paul and Paul is up and at its best; calling in all his eserves, Paul makes the last pleading love. Pathetic indeed the plea! The parred here knew that his work was arred here knew that his work was a lected. Abraham Linter of the price of every agree of cotton land. It raised the price of every slave from a specific price of every slave from the value of every agree of cotton land. It raised the price of every slave from the value of every agree of cotton land. It raised the price of every slave from an arrest call to said. One day Lincoln was elected president. He thought slavery was right and should be expanded. Once the majority was against them they began to turn their cities into arsenals, and the whole land became an armed camp. But from the day he was elected Abraham Linter of the price of every slave from a price of every slave from an arrest call to said. f love. Pathetic indeed the plea! The carred here knew that his work was it but done. Soon the last words must spoken. Reviewing his work, he reflects that he has won some men, while others stand out, hard and unyielding. And so he gathers himself for his last appeal. He appeals unto self-interest; iness is profitable for the life that w is." He appeals unto reason; "the noble company of prophets and heroel n Jesus Christ." He appeals to affecthe love of Christ constraineth rou." He strikes the note of fear and He strikes the note of fear and selves physically, nor build an impassable wall between each other. Then the fear that his plea had failed overhall he also reap." Every bell in his whelms this man, with face more marbelfry rings, but with stroke, oh, how red than any man of his time. He waried and diverse! The sexton in cathedral tower rings his chimes in diverse ways. Now the quick notes peal out the merry marriage music. Someit the merry marriage music. Some-mes with slow and stately stroke he bunds the ceremonial with its imaug-cal, and ts solemn pageantry. And chords of memory, stretching from evural, and ts solemn pageantry. And sometimes at the midnight hour he rikes with quick, sharp blow the sparks that suggest flames, as he startles a sleeping city, with notes of terror and alarm. Not otherwise Paul sounds his bell to waken men. But when he has stated the arguments from history, the argument from experience, the arnent from the unique person and work of Christ and emphasized all the fictives that are personal, suddenly he realizes that if he has succeeded in through every New Years and ruins where the control of t winning some others stand forth, hard and unyielding. And then comes this iercing, grief-stricken exclamation, "I we done all that man can do, but what if my all be in vain?" that can refuse the plea of love and

CHRIST, TOO, FAILS AND HIS turn life into a waste and desolation. WORK IS FOR SOME IN VAIN. Workingmen want to win success. No rong man who has put forth his full abor can easily confront failure. We have all seen some men preserve youth nto their extreme age, because they toil amid an atmosphere of success; we have seen other young men grow old and decrepit before their time because of the consciousness of failure. But the pervant is not above his master. Paul, who is sent, is not above Him who nds him. Five times Paul fears that Master before him. What pathos and tragedy in Christ's struggle to win His twelve disciples! For three years He twelve disciples! For three years He twelve disciples! For three years He twelve disciples! his work is all in vain. And so felt his labored for them, after the pattern of labored for them, after the pattern of earth's most giorious friendship. With believe it right down to the ground, down the cup of fiame, exclaiming, to more than the wisdom of the great Ath-the wis enian teacher, instructing his disciple band; with a thousandfold more of perband; with a thousandfold more of personal charm than characterized that these laws to answer prayer? What is will and the recovery of sobriety have English sage, surrounded by his followers Christ, who spake as never man hundred tiny insects?" But the scienary of source of fifteen and by night as you promised? What lowers, Christ, who spake as never man spake, wrought tirelessly for His little tist took the physician to task. The perilous hours some of you have had of My word, of him will I them dull and low-flying; He poured warmth and light about them: He lent his thoughts were now on the top shelf. livered you out of them all. Have you fertility and fullness of faculty. Partly forgotten and covered with dust. And kept the vows that you made in reby instruction, but chiefly by the might this was the path of his argument: turn? When Macbeth retraced his in Christ's band of disciples, for not of a glorious love, He lifted them out of themselves and transformed the fish- in the X ray. If any one had told you some ghost rose up to torment him. of themselves and transformed the list that there was a light that would Go back over your long life pathway. led the untutored John toward the make the body transparent, so that Live once more the great critical hours. stature of a poet, mystic and seer. Then came the Last Supper, and Judas, and the needle broken off within, you Jacob, God's angel met you in the way, tollowed by the conspirators, stooped would have scoffed at the suggestion. and you promised that you would give for his kiss of treachery. But having loved His own. He loved them unto the end. To Jesus the thought that Judas you did not believe in radium. You main. You have broken your vows, is to be lost is an unbearable thought. Would have thought it unscientific to you have forgotten God's deliverances, He makes one last attempt; again, in- believe that the flame should not con- you have repressed the nobler feelings, finite love wrestles with selfishness and sume; that a substance does not burn the great, deep convictions that God the rebellious heart. No quick words, itself up by its own shining. Now, had stirred within you, all these you that burn like light, leap from Christ's however you believe in radium—the have choked down. A thousand times lips, No sentence to fell Judas to the very thing that once you would have one whose form is like unto the Son pity, with ingenuity of love, with tire-the idea of influencing the human ing flowers along life's path, sheltering less solicitude. Christ begins His work will by hypnotic gracection. to draw the man back from the precipice. The Deliverer seeks to snatch practice it as a surgeon in working which all rivers run and from which Judas from the abyss that yawns. But with your patients. You cannot ex- no generous spring doth flow. Thou all entreaties are vain. What mystery plain by what intermedium of nervous man of culture and the university! is this, that man can set his will against or physical or mental threads you in- with having knowledge thou dost conhis Maker's? Destiny is in these words, fluence men, but it is a fact, and as sume thy life. But having received sand and, lo! the Sahara is sand still. ed from the very beginning. On sunny southern shores the sea rolls in, to feed the rich marsh grasses and lieve in the less and not in the greater? chothe the shores with vines and flow- Who are you that you deny that God, ers. But that self-same tidal wave also, by suggestion of truth, of beauty, ters that bore life with them leave the men, and so answer prayer?" Then Tocks as they found them, clothed with the two men parted. The next morn- influence of God in nature, and events. bareness and with death. What an en- ing, in London, the scientist received. Marvelous the way in which God inbareness and with death. What an encircling sea of love, and inspiration, and beauty of Christ engirt the disciple band! But if these sweet infinite band because of pand beauty of these sweet infinite band beauty of christ time in thirty years." And so the single band of great men. What a sky. His truth breaks forth in the story of nations and of great men. What a victories God has sent you! Are these and honors and joys and victories God has sent you! Are these and to be in vain? What a succession of prophets and about us all, once this divine Book. But God deals with mamed Judas. Therefore Dante makes God is round and about us all, once the international prophets and appears to us than breath-solence is the whisner of God in the latter is nearer to us than breath-solence is the whisner of God in the latter is nearer to the firm. the traitor stand apart in the Inferno, more. He is nearer to us than breath- science is the whisper of God in the having spoken as never man spake, the rocks beneath are pages, holding all-seeing eye, the all-hearing ear, and hold now is the country that whispers and still whispers, Be having served and wrought as never His footprints. It is God who makes the books of judgment that record all

THE LAST PLEA OF A NATION

The nation, too, has power to refuse of God's providence. Now and then ing up to say "We will not."

the day he was elected, Abraham Lincoln, that giant mentally as well as physically, began to plead with the South. He urged them to stop and consider; that if they were going wrong time would correct the judgment, but if they were going right, time would not injure their prospects. He urged that the North and South had one common tradition, a common language, a common liberty, a common su of Anglo-Saxon ideas; that the North and South could not separate themery patriot's grave to every living hearthstone all over this broad land, will yet swell the chorus of the union, when they are touched, as they surely will be, by the better angels of our na-ture." It was a noble plea, but "it was all in vain." Men hardened their hearts. Three years passed by, lo, a battlefield a thousand miles in length. through every Northern city; blackrobed women going up and down the land; an army of orphans robbed of their defenders. Oh, awful and mysterious gift - the gift of the free will

GOD'S GOVERNMENT IN MAN'S INTEREST MAY BE IN VAIN. Considering that the divine govern-

ment over man, with all its myriad web of influence may be in vain. Man is not alone in the universe. He is a ing His hand down into the depths, right." Speak to every friend you meet, single thread, held in all the texture He listed you out and put your feet announcing your decision. Give hosinto which God has woven him. Once upon the rock. Have you kept your near to men. As of old, so now, the heavens declare His glory. Our scientage and life been used for Him? You know with decision and energy. There are heavens declare His glory. Our scientage and life been used for Him? You know with decision and energy. There are men here who have been gambling in tists will not permit us to forget it. who have been overwhelmed in a weak secret; some of you have been tempt-Witness that event and experience in hour by some temptation of avarice or ed, and have yielded. You are standthat the old ones that were controlling losses and bereavements! God de-"Five years ago you did not believe steps, lo, at every turn in the path you could see the bones in your hand, Recall the nights when, like young But the X ray has been there all these your life to Him. For the living angel years of your unbelief. Five years ago now, only the specter and the ghost reearth, as a big man brings a little one denied as irrational. Ten years ago, of God has entered the scene, warding down by a single blow. With infinite as a physician you would have ridiculed off this danger, exposing pitfalls, plantsolicitude Christ begins His work will by hypnotic suggestion. You you from life's flerce heat. But the "Friend, wherefore art thou would have said that it violates the more God has given, the more selfish the hand is stretched out sanctity of personality. Now, you re- you have become. Thou rich man! "I will not," and Judas acts or speaks a fact the scientists must reckon with. much, thou hast given little. In vain them. Deliverance and salvation may Believing in these three things, dur- God interferes, hoping still to recover be in God, but man can refuse them. ing the last few years, you must re- you. Soon you will be at the end of Harvests are not alone in the sun; the member that the X ray, radium and the life pathway, and when the career sun falls on good soil and brings forth mental suggestion have a therapeutic is done what if these words are written sheaves and shocks; the sun falls on force, antedated your faith, and exist- there: "Lo, it is all in vain"?

SOMETIMES IN VAIN. the flowers borrow the one its red, the voice of conscience. Witness Lucretius tion of control and held far greater light, like the sun, lends beauty to your that I have been rent by a beast and gone, and man's soul is not saved. promise than the North, by reason of life. His every thought is medicinal, not by the fangs of conscience." And resources undeveloped and opportuni-ties offered by events. But blindness spirit brings vitality and health, the the hour of temptation, the voice whisfell upon the people. The Huguenots angel of His Providence goes before pers warning and alarm. In the hour in the South forgot Admiral Coligny, you, to mark out your pathway. The of yielding and fall, conscience brings and their fathers' brave struggle for angel of His mercy follows after you, the liberty. The sons of the Cavalier and to recover you from transgression; the the youth persists and scoffs at everythe Puritan settled in Virginia forgot angel of His love encamps on your thing that makes for love, conscience the glories of the English Revolution, right hand and on your left. With and the emancipation of serfs. Men cesseless solicitude He woes and when the conscience will be seared by

ges are filled with the record of God's evernment over you. What if, on the st page, the history should hold these

THE DELIVERANCE OF LIFE MAY BE ALL IN VAIN.

Consider how the patience of God, His interferences in men's behalf, and all His providential deliverances may all His providential deliverances may be in vain. Every man is consciously be in vain. Every man is consciously or unconsciously writing his autobiography, and what a book of life yours would make. If your career were told, verily, truth would be stranger than flet on. What critical hours came upon you, what moments of destiny have been yours. Oft you have stood upon the very brink of a precipice and a divine hand has been stretched forth to draw you back. How thrilling the interferences of God in your youth. God you have stood, when you passed under the influence when you passed under the influence of one whose whole influence was man. For months that shadow darkened and eclipsed your days. In retro-spect, you look upon that boon com-panion as bright and fascinating, hall panion as bright and fascinating, half fellow well met. From him at last you broke away, and by what influence and help you do not know. The path of your life parted; he went one way, and came to inevitable destruction; you life parted; he went one way, and came to inevitable destruction; you life parted; he went one way, and life and death hang upon the will. It liverance what vows you made. You thought. Avoid precipitancy."

BE IN VAIN. For multitudes, the closer and more behalf are exerted in vain. Great is the heroism, their love of liberty, their that dread avenger, is ever with him." splendid virtue, from God. His love beasts leaped upon him and rent him, go out in silence, as Judas did. the glories of the English Revolution, right hand and on your left. With and the emancipation of serfs. Men ceareless solicitude He wees and with Swiss blood in their veins forgot pleads with you. This is His voice, the struggle of the cantons and the ov- "My son we me thine heart." Your erflow of despotism. The cotton gin life is like a book; it is written by a increased the love of gold. It doubled human and a divine hand jointly. The

g as there is the faintest whisp the cheek that conscience is not dead, and that God still calls. That hope still is yours, that still there is room and opportunity. But remember that when conscience speaks to the Judas-like faculty in you that it is God speaking. Dd not refuse. Remember that when Christ said to Judas, "Friend, where-fore art they come?" That the dientels Christ said to Judas, "Friend, wherefore art thou come?" 'that the disciple
said nothing. Judas did not say "I will
not," He simply said nothing. He did
not refuse; he only postponed. He did
not curse, he simply delayed. In refusing to commit himself to right, he allied himself with wrong. If you go away today having made no vow to God, having postponed your acceptance of His Son, having kept silent, you have chosen Judas' part, and lo, all the warnings of conscience, all the pleas of the whisper of God, in the soul of man, will have been for naught. And when conscience speaks for the last time, this will be a part of the last time, this will be the sound of the last time, this

will be her word, "Lo, all has been in G Lee. were led along another way, and es- is not enough that men should desire caped as from a snare of the fowler. good, they must, with instant resolu-But during all that epoch, when you were under his influence, the evil and selves to it with entire abandon. It is malign forces were eating into your often said that men are in danger of life, cutting into character as decay emotionalism in religion. People are cuts the fruit; as rust also eats steel, as moth cuts the garment. Had that relation not been interrupted, the whole structure of your life would have come carried to the cemetery. And evil surcrashing down in ruins. Then God en-tered the scene. An invisible hand constant stroke, and the way of instant with sword of flame, sundered the rela- resolution is the only way of safety. The unseen angel delivered you, No counsel can be more foolish than and led you into another path. Lo, the counsel for delay, time, and connow you stand forth in life, strong, sideration. In an hour like that of the surely founded, and buttressed by a Iroquois fire, it is the foolish man who truth and justice. In that hour of desays "consider," "Wait for the second were swift to make pledges, and swifter one duty of the moment is to make still to forget them. Do you not recall haste. Save yourself first, and consid-the epoch when, through overwork, er afterward. You are on the great disease fell upon you. Do you remember the day when the pulse fluttered, has kindled a flame on the bridge. The weak as the stroke of a bird? How locmotive goes down. Startled by the physician and friend went about jerk, you spring to the door of you whispering and no man knew what the sleeper. The car hangs on the edge issue would be? In that hour, looking the one duty is the duty of precipitancy. upward with fevered eye, did you not cry out, "God of my fathers, spare so the law of the soul. In these hours my life, and I will live for Thee. Every when God is brooding upon you, and hour shall be spent in Thy service. Thine shall be my health, my gold, my self, turn to the man who is sitting bework." Oh, what a prayer was that! side you, and say: "For years I have Well, God heard your prayer. Stretch- been wrong. I am determined to do more the time is come when God is vow? Have all your gifts and gold might have been saved if he had acted "And do you indeed still believe in bleeding in the way. At last you have When the sentinel gives the word that spake, wrought the lessive fishermen reply was substantially, that he must begin to read the new books on science, cold, rude and unlettered. He found these fishermen begin to read the new books on science, what moments of persecution! What moments of persecution! What moments of persecution! shame and of peril. You think that Flymouth today for medical assist- place and it is recognized law that if in Christ's band of disciples, for not crew had died and that four others medicine to be possessed of certain carrying His flag or following His banner. Do you think that if Christ were in your place He would refuse and stand aloof as you have stood for years? All the little flimsy excuses that you have been making for keeping out of His church are as impotent as the drifting leaves. Then you must

CHOOSE THIS DAY.

Swiftly the years come and go. Alend. Did you but know it, you are now in sight of the home land. Just as men trained to the sea perceive the smell of the soil in the air, before the shore comes into sight, so already the foretokens and intimations of the life beyond are now being made clear. Already the air is full of voices; if you only had ears to hear. And vet, you are now in the winter of your discontent. Restlessness disturbs you; with fear and shrinking you draw back from the end. More and more you cling to selves in a state of financial suspenthe things called bonds and goods and But soon these ambitions will explode like balloons. Soon the whole fabric material will dissolve, and leave not a wrack behind. When it is too house of its kind in St. John. The late, you will discover that these things that you have pursued are only for the support of the body, that the the day he landed in the Loyalist town And who are you, that you shall be- GOD'S VOICE IN CONSCIENCE MAY things of the soul alone are of consequence. In an hour you will recall all the interferences of God in your behalf. What has your career been but a sucrolls over the rocky point and the wa- or goodness, cannot control and govern intimate influences of God, in man's ing Father God. And are all these cession of overtures from the all-lov- ket square. At that time the chief events to be in vain? What a father and mother you had! Are their graves the river in woodboats. There was shunned by murderers, himself an ing. The sky is a blue page written abyss beyond all black depths. For, over with the tracery of His hand; their work to come to naught? What The latter is now manager of the firm, hold now is the accepted time, behold man toiled, at last Christ, after three work for one of His disciples rest and sleep; it is God who fills the tainly follow a wound than does contained follows. The hitter disappoint. fronted failure. The bitter disappointed cry of the disciple is the disappointment of the Master, "What if it all be in vain?"

rest and sleep; it is God who fills the day with splendor; it is God who overflows a wound than does conform a wrong. For God and your soul are not enemies. Though selfishness and sin have strained, they must not break, the heart. If so-called hearth of the heart of the heart of the heart of the heart. If so-called hearth of the heart of the h the clouds and mists. It is Cod who is the clouds and mists. It is God who is or book, day by day and night through the sum of all excellencies. Just as all the rolling years, they do have the stone and your mother's grave, to the other its blue, the other its violet or in his "De Rerum Naturae." "The evil arms of yonder cross that stands on gold from the sunbeam that holds all, doer needs no dungeon, no scourge, no so the great ones of earth borrow their executioner's sword. For conscience, forth the music of the Christian life when the angels of God and your bethistory shows us an entire people ris- truth, their self-sacrifice, with every Witness the old Persian when the wild ter nature touch the strings. Do not trospect, Southern historians tell us flows round about you as the ocean that in 1830 the South was in the posi- laves the base of some Gibraltar. His to die. He exclaimed, "I thank God the harvest is past, the summer is

> AS FIRE SPREADS in dry grass, so does an inflammation in the throat, grow down into the lungs. Deal Lung Balsam.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Dec. 25.—Str Evangeline, 1417, Hee-y, from London, Wm Thomson and

pool, Wm Thomson and Co, general. Dec. 27.—Str Lake Manitoba, 6,274, Murray, from Liverpool, C P R, mdse Dec 27-Sch H A Holder, 94, McLean, from Warren, R I, A Cushing and Co.

Sch Tay, 124, Spragg, from Boston, Sch Tay, 124, Spragg, from Boston, P McIntyre, bal.
Sch Abble Keast, 53, Belyea, from New Bedford, A. W Adams, bal.
Sch I N Parker, 97, Smith, from Fall River, A. W Adams, bal.
Str Tritonia, 2,720, Abernethy, from Glasgow, Schofield and Co, general.
Coastwise—Sch Nellie D, 32, Dickson, from Beaver Harbor.
Dec. 27.—Str. Calvin, Austin, 2,853.

Dec. 27.—Str Calvin Austin, 2,853, Pike, from Boston via Maine ports, W

son, from Boston, J W McAlary, bal. Sch Agnes May, 92, Kerrigan, from Boston, master, bal. Dec 29-Str Evangeline, Heeley, from London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and

Dec. 28.-Sch Ida M Rarton 102 Was-

Str Calvin Austin, Pike, from Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee Str Senlac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax via ports, Wm Thomson and Coastwise Sch Emily, 59, Morris

Cleared Dec 29-Str Senlac, McKinnon, for Halifax via ports.

from Advocate, and cld.

Sailed. Dec. 27 .- Str Kastalia, Webb, for Glasgow, Schofield and Co. Dec. 27.—Coastwise.—Str Granville, Collins, for Annapolis; sch Nellie D, Dickson, for Grand Harbor.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived. At Hillsboro, Dec 23, str Duncar Pedersen, for Jersey City, N J.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived. From Hong Kong, Dec 28, C P R str

Athenian, for Vancouver, MEMORANDA. VINEYARD HAVEN, Dec. 25.-Sch Lugano, when leaving here this morning, fouled sch Rothesay, and after getting clear of her fouled the sch Lois V Chaples. The Lugano had main

broken; made temporary repairs and proceeded BROW HEAD, Dec. 27.-Passed, strs Lake Erle, from St John for Liverpool; Majestic, from New York for Queenstown and Liverpool.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

The intensity of the light at Bergen Point Light station, Newark Bay, N J, was increased 15th inst. by changing from fixed white to fixed white of the during periods of five seconds' separ-

MISCELLANY.

mocked; you are coming to an hour of from Antwerp for New York, put into United States such suits have taken were suffering from supposed ptomaine cooked in an unclean copper kettle. damages, The sick men are recovering and the Europe will be able to proceed to-

THE OLDEST IN ST. JOHN.

ready some of you are approaching the Gilbert Bent & Sons Have Done Rusi. ness in the Same Stand For Sixty-One Years.

On the same stand for sixty-one years, in the same line of business which has continued to develop and expand from year to year without once having failed or found themsion, is the boast of only one wholesale grocery firm in this city, Gilbert

Bent & Son, the oldest established story of the progress of the business and the experiences of its founder since is an interesting one. Gilbert Bent came to St. John from Granville, N. S., in 1843, and started his business on the south side of Marbusiness along this line was the river trade, the produce being brought down which has the confidence of the public to the fullest extent.

MARRIED OVER 67 YEARS. Long Wedded Life of Mr. and Mrs. A.

B. Cross, of St. Andrews.

This record is one of which Mr. Bent

may well feel proud.

ST. ANDREWS, Dec. 28.-Mr. an Mrs. Andrew B. Cross, who have been living here for four years with their daughter, Mrs. John Dinsmore, have been married over sixty-seven years. Andrew B. Cross was born at Grand Lake, on the River St. John, in 1814. When a little boy he removed with his father and other members of his family to Beaver Harbor, where he passed through his boyhood and early manhood stages. In June, 1837, he married Miss Margaret Moran, of White Head Grand Manan.

Four daughters and three sons have been born to them, of whom four are still living. The sons living are Aaron, of St. Stephen, and Patton, in the Klon dike. Their daughters are Mrs. John Dinsmore, of DeWolfe Corner, and Mr. and Mrs. Cross have been re ceiving the congratulations of their

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Chat H Fletcher.

So Says John Humble, Who is Suing Ozone Medicine Co., Which Promised to Cure Him. (Star.)

At the February circuit court a case involving unusual interest for patent boom unshipped and reefing plank medicine topers will come up for trial. John A. Humble, of this city brings suit against the Ozone Medicine Company, of Montreal, for breach of warranty. He alleges that he bought the it worthless. The company in its circular accompanying the medicine reprecertain ailments, a representation which Mr. Humble declares was not Hoboken ferry slips, and for a few

borne out by trial.

A commission was obtained this of the Ozone Company. This will be the first suit of its kind her.

ance. She reported that three of her a medicine company represents its curative qualities which it turns out poisoning or poisoning as a result of the medicine has not, the company expartaking of food which had been poses itself to an action for heavy

BIRTHS.

BEST. - At 76 Union street, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Best, a son.

MARRIAGES.

of the bride's parents, on the 20th inst., by Rev. C. W. Hamilton, Lorne damage. Foster Belves to Miss Alice May Keithlin, all of St. John. N. B. CHAPMAN-WHITE-At the residence of the bride's mother, on Dec. 27th 1904, by the Rev. Richard Opie, Archibald E. Chapman to Miss Annie E. White, both of Salmon Beach, FOWLER-THORNE - At the rest. dence of the bride's father. Isaac Thorne, Dec. 22nd, by Abram Perry, Sanford R. Fowler of Walton, N. S.

Kings Co. McELHENNY-RITCHIE. - On Dec. 19, 1904, at the residence of the offi-Thompson, James R. McElhenny and Ella McQuinn Ritchie, daughter of Manfred and Mary M. Ritchie, St. John, North. MOORE-HALL On Dec. 24th, at the

residence of Henry Hall, Short street, George Moore and Mabel C. Hall, by Rev. G. O. Gates. PICKETT-PHINNEY.-On Dec. 27th at Germain Street Baptist parsonage, by Rev. G. O. Gates, Thomas Pickett

DEATHS.

of St. John, N. B.

BELYEA-In St. John. Dec. 26th. Mrs. Geo. H. Belyea, in the 42nd year of her age. CRAWFORD. - At West Newton Mass., on Dec. 26th, Cora, daughter of the late James Crawford, formerly

ELLISON .- At McAdam on Dec. 27th.

Ethel Viola, aged one year 11 months.

youngest daughter of William and Agnes Ellison. GILLESPIE-At Barre, Vermont on the 22nd inst., William T. Gillespie, aged 36 years, leaving a wife (Annie, daughter of the late S. S. Lee, of St. John, west) and three children. LEE .- At Salem, N. H., in the 87th year of her age, Mrs. Sarah Lee, widow of the late Robert Lee of St. John. Body will be brought to St. John for burial and notice of funeral

McGARRIGLE-Suddenly, in this city, on Dec. 29th. Jane, daughter of the late John and Bridget McGarrigle, in the 63rd year of her age. O'MAHONEY-In this city, on Dec. Michael O'Mahoney. Boston and New York papers please

at Mt. Auburn cemetery.

CRASHED TOGETHER

Thirty Years

Two Ferry Boats in New York Harbor

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-While a company's medicine, tried it and found dense fog hung over the river and harbor this afternoon, the ferry boats Bergen and Musconetcong, of the sented that it would cure or relieve Delaware, Lackawanna and Western line, crashed into each other near the minutes there was a wild panic on both boats. The Bergen was approaching morning by S. A. M. Skinner to take the New Jersey side under reduced the evidence at Montreal of members speed, when the Musconetcong, putting out at full speed, crashed into

ever instituted in this province and in The Bergen struck the Musconetfact one of the few that have taken cong on the starboard quarter a few LONDON, Dec 27-Str Europe, Lowe, place in Canada. In England and the feet abaft the paddle box, and slid off lifting the boat high out of the water. The engines were reversed almost immediately on the Musconetcong, but the headway was such that the impact tore away about 25 feet of the cabin timbers on the men's side of the Ber-

> As the boats came together there was a wild rush of the men on the Bergen into the cabin. The shock was such that it threw twenty or more

of the men off their feet. In the women's cabin the nanic was still gretaer, as the passengers there had received no warning of the impending crash. When the boats drifted apart, the Bergen, uninjured in her BELYEA-KEITHLIN-At the residence; hull, proceeded on her way to her slip. The Musconetcong suffered but little

MILITARY DISTRICTS.

Idea of Wiping Them Out and Creatng Army Commands.

OTTAWA, Dec. 28.-The military council is determined to do something and Laura B. Thorne of Mannhurst, and has evolved the idea of wiping out the military districts and creating army commands, two for Ontario, one each for Quebec, maritime provinces ciating clergyman, Rev. W. T. K. and Western Canada with a general at the head office.

Goodwin today signed a contract for the national Victoria museum. The governor general will visit the Pacific coast next summer.

CHARGES UNFOUNDED.

and Emmeline Phinney, both of An Interesting Report Concerning Bridgetown, N. S. Charges Against Members of Montreal Police Force.

> MONTREAL, Dec. 29.-Judge Taschereau, who, acting as commissioner, investigated the charges that ex-Chief of Police Legault and other members of the force were in the habit of collecting money from keepers of houses of ill-fame, today made an interesting report, finding that the charges had not been proven, that some of the witnesses had perjured themselves in carrying out a vile conspiracy, and that those accused were entitled to compensation.

> > MR. BLAIR AGAIN.

Announced That He Will be Engaged by Toronto Roller Bearing Co.

TORONTO, Dec. 29.—The announcement is made tonight that Hon. A. G. 29th, Elizabeth, wife of the late Blair has been engaged by the Toronto Roller Bearing Company, Ltd., as its counsel. Mr. Blair will have a seat in the board of directors, and become SHORT-At Boston, Dec. 24th, Ella L., managing director, but his principal divorced wife of W. C. Short, of this duty will be organizing kindred com-city, of typhoid pneumonia. Burial panies in the United States, Great Britain and this country.