"The New Prophecy of God," By Rev. J. W. Sylvester, of Second Presbyterian Church, Albany, New York.

they shall see God."-The text.

Mr. Sylvester said: There is no subject so difficult, intellectually, as religion; no subject so spiritually simple. If you begin to define it, you are at once lost in the tangled labyrinth of speculation; if you begin to live it, God's spirit witnesses with your spirit concerning its abiding reality. It is not "blessed are the intellectual people for they shall understand God;" but "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God." Unless we can know God by immediate and spiritual perception, we can have no knowledge of Him whatever. In our discussion today let us turn to the evidence within the soul itself, heeding the Emersonian principle:

"Seek not beyond thyself" It is possible that an objection may be interposed at the very beginning ual power to perceive God may be all true. Jesus may have had such power, and the prophets and poets of all times to some extent. But we do not discover the power in ourselves. How shall we know God? To whom will you go for your moral arguments? And would answer immediately, in the words of Peter to Jesus, "Thou hast the words of eternal life." I would go to him. I would go to the prophets. I would go to the poets and seers of all times. This I am constantly doing from your pulpit. But today I would go more especially to the great spiritual leaders of our own age. I have my vision of God; you have yours, I trust, and need that other men-better men stronger men-should come to us and confirm those visions, give us confidence in the divinity of our own powers, eepen in us the assurance that we cannot be mistaken, help us to see God, to know Him as our Father, and to

And that my treatment of this subwho may be considered distinctly theological. Naturally my readings have been for the mest part in theology, and such kindred branches as science and philosophy. Yet I have always maintained a deep interest in contemporary literature, and its spiritual message to men. At least, I have read enough among the poets and essayto enable me to teaching as they are being defined by the masters of those departments of literary craftsmanship. Let us, so far as possible, sweep the literary field of the English speaking world, and discover what may be the general teaching as to God-His nature and

Especially is our literature, and more particularly the literature of this modern day, full of the large questioning concerning God and our relation to Him. What is the message of

MODERN DAY LITERATURE

heart? I am profoundly convinced Browning himself, or as Cardinal New- evident to him. that there is much of shallow skepticism, something of irreverent contempt; preme and self-evident beings, myself lectually, he is self-evident to the spirit literature is stimulating and helpful. It is unfortunate that the shallow

is, nevertheless; pronouncedly agnostic, times does not pronounce upon the was a Christian pantheist. He never matter; to all such questions it says: made the mistake of robbing God of I do not know and that I do not what I have called at the beginning of know sinks into and permeates the this discourse His "humanity." To mind. When questioned upon the im- Tennyson God was something mor mortality of the soul, it says the same, mortality of the soul, it says the same, I do not know, and cannot know." Here we have described the attitude of not a few of our really strong writers in English. To all questions of theological import they have the answer, "I do not know." They quietly take for granted that religious objects in the nature of things cannot be known." It yas satisfactory as that of Emerson, yet so far as this doctrine of God's nature, we find in Carlyle what we fail to not be confined to the phenomena of the five senses. A science of theology is an impossibility to their minds. The words of the apostle, "He that loveth, are meaningless to them. These writers would cut us away from all celestial influences and shut us up to a dull and hopeless mathe effect that one should take care lest he make terrestrial charts without taking celestial observations would They make the most strenuous efforts to prove that the heavens have never opened and God has never spoken to man, if, indeed, there is a God.

But after all allowance has been

"Blessed are the pure in heart, for clined to faith. Over against Arthur Hugh Clough's

I will not frame one thought of what

Thou mayest either be or not. is put such an utterance asthis from

We have but faith; we cannot know, For knowledge is of things we see; And yet we trust it comes from Thee

A beam in darkness; let it grow. BOTH THESE UTTERANCES

are agnostic in tone, both incline away from knowledge. Yet it is plain that one man leans instinctively to the darker side of things, the other to the brighter side. By temperament Clough is an agnostic; but Tennyson by temperament is a Christian. And by virtue of the native tendency to faith he was the stronger man and finer poet. Turn to the second and third rate writ-ers of our literature and you might easily conclude that the artistic genius of our race was pronouncedly skeptical. by those who would say: What you But select those who make up the first say concerning this inward and spirit- order of minds and the result will be quite otherwise.

I may remark, further, that much of hold to faith with a firm though libera cent writing that has to do with the hand. Not one of them would hesisubject of God is decidedly pantheistic tate to subscribe to that "underlying in tone. Atheism, the denial of God, is theology" of which Dr. Watson speaks out of fashion; agnosticism is a disease of temperament, a belief held by those who deliberately shut their eyes; but pantheism is a form of belief in take a number of novelists and poets, God that seems to lay hold of some of the strongest intellects of our day. It finds particular expression in the current poetry, and so great a master as Tennyson is not wholly free from it Unless one is careful of distinctions he will find himself giving credence to the doctrine of pantheism under the form of phrase known in philosophy as the mmanence of God. This distinction Dr. George Gordon has pointed out in one of his books, The immanence of God is something quite different from the Christian teaching of the Holy Spirit. To identify God with His world

rely upon Him in all the exigencies of the esential truth of pantheism, while faithful to the teaching of Scripture. Carelessness of thought just here will ject may not be open to any charge of result in vitiating one's whole system I refer to Robert Browning. Here i narrow exclusiveness, I shall not turn of theology. It was the weakness of a man who has for us a distinctly to those spiritual leaders of our day Emerson, and is today the chief fault modern message. Browning underof that large company of writers and stands both the science and spirit of thinkers who take their cue from him. the times. It is said that only the It seems plain from his writings that technical student of science can appre-Emerson was a pantheist.

And that which was the faith of

Carlyle, I believe to have been the faith of most of the great guides of thought not speaking of him as a poet, but as the literature of the past century. It is the view of God found in the novels of George McDonald. Not even the mark out the main lines of spiritual New Testament itself sets forth the doctrine of the divine Fatherhood more attractively than the pages of such books as Robert Falconer and David Elginbrod. The greatest living master of the English novel today is George Meredith, and in his books there is no uncertain message. His hold on God and the great truths that result from His character is steadfast and sure "He has," says a penetrating critic in iting of him, "a limitless faith in God and a tremorless conviction that human life is divinely ordered and ad- And, after all, his skepticism does not ministered by a controlling Providence, intrude upon the real essentials of Like Loubet, he feels that 'it is not difficult to believe in God if one does not word when treating of God—His naconcerning God? Is there that in the new prophecy of God fitted to satisfy is as profoundly convinced of the two by an attempt to prove God; Browning absolute facts of God and the soul as does not thus waste time. God is self-

man when he wrote of "two only suand my Creator." of the God-inclined man. There are some truths so necessary to our life that they do not need to be proved; HE MOST CERTAINLY BELIEVED books are so often the popular ones. in God, but it was not the God of Jesus the truth of God's existence is one of Many have been led to suppose, through the abundant circulation of such books, that there was some sort of conflict between religion and literature. Modern literature may assail an effete theology, as does the science of the day, but both alike have nothing but a welcome service for true of the day and the new Testament; not the God Jesus the truth of God's existence is one of them. The question: "Is there a whom the Christian worships. Nature of them. The question: "Is there a charge of them. The question: "Is there a suppose, and the New Testament; not the God." is gradually giving way to that other question: "What is God like?" And it is an encouraging sign of the signature of the day, but both alike have nothing but a welcome service for true of the say no critical reader ever suppose. thing but a welcome service for true I venture to say no critical reader ever swer, finding it in the exalted words religion.

We must begin our view of modern literature by an admission that much of it, while religious in tone and whol
When you have broken down all dis
Tyenture to say no critical reader ever swer, finding it in the exalted words put aside that inspiring tract without of Jesus, "He that hath seen me, hath seen the Father." Thus my last word is like unto my first; God is known only through man, and known as the free from irreverence of any sort, tinction between God and his creature only through man, and known as the Holy Father through the man Christ man, when you have identified Him has no positive note whatever. This I with His universe, there is nothing left would call the literature without vis-don. Those of you who have read that no hope of divine personal relationships powerful book entitled "Without Dog-and an individual immortality. It is ma" may recall the following striking not in what he asserts, but in what he passage: "Nowadays only provincial fails to assert that marks the weakness philosophers cling to that worn-out of Emerson. Tennyson was a panthegrounded in love, may be able to comcreed of atheism. Philosophy of our ist, but he was something more-he height; and to know the love of Christ, which passeth knowledge, that ye

than an "eternal energy," something ture, we find in Carlyle what we fail t

Perhaps there is no better way of appreciating the stanch and heroic char acter of Meredith's faith than by turning to the novels of such a writer as Thomas Hardy. The supreme power of the universe to Hardy is heredity. With all his genius, I feel safe in saying that his is the most vicious influ-ence in our literature. In such books as Tess and Jude he has thrown compass as the veriest folly with them. They make the most strengers of the manner of his high priest Zola, reveling in the squalid and ob-scene. His idea of art is false and perverted. Of Jude's courtship of Arabella a certain critic has pithily said, "It is enough to sicken a scavenger.

SHIP NEWS.

catastrophe of a tragedy as the noise of drums and cymbals to the triumphal march." In these words we find the march." In these words we find the motive of Mr. Hardy's literary work. And in the working out of every tragedy, fate heredity call it when the motive weeks and the working out of every trage.

edy, fate, heredity, call it what you will, is the only God before which man is expected to bow. Never has a writer more emphasized the devil's lie that we are the creatures of blind fate, the sport of circumstances. It was Kingsley who pointed out that the spirit of the old tragedies was man conquered by circumstances; whereas the spirit of the modern tragedies is man conquering circumstances, if this is true then Hardy is certainly not a modern. Heredity is a force to be reckoned with himself is hospitable to strangers.

July 21.—Sr Leuctra, 1950, Grant, from Earrow via Ardrossan, Wm Thomson and Co, bak.

Str Calvin Austin, 2853, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass.

Sch Otis Miller, from Perth Amboy, A W Adams, coal.

Sch Win F Green, (Am) 217, Hatfield, from Jonesport, J E Moore, bal.

Coastwise—Schs Hustier, 44, Thompson, from Beaver Harbor; Trilby, 31, McDormand, from Canning, from Canning, prom River Hebert and cleared; On Time, 19, Guthrie, from Sandy Cove, and July 22—Coastwise—Sch Nellie L, 16, Levy, from Grand Harbor; tug Springhill, 96, edy, fate, heredity, call it what you will, is the only God before which man

is called the "Scottish school of fic-

tion." I refer to such men as Mac-

laren, Barrie, Stevenson and others

These men are the successors of Geo.
Macdonald, and worthily perpetuate

the noble traditions of the past. With-

out exception they all are men wh

in his lecture on Robert Burns: "The

pages, though individual writers may

the goodness of God, the strictness of

en, I would conclude this brief review

by reference to a poet, one whom many of us deem the noblest apostle of the

new prophecy of God. Needless to say,

ciate how thoroughly Browning has

ough mastery of the new science.

ONE DOES NOT DIP

very far into the pages of Browning

would believe, rather than of the man

who disbelieves from choice or habit.

might be filled with all the fullness o

Foul Breath,

sometimes break off at a tangent. The

theology of literature," he says, "if we

"Heredity from God." "To as many as received him, to them gave He power to become the sons of God."

IT IS THIS BUGLE NOTE

of the Gospels that is missed out of the pages of Thomas Hardy's books, and by that omission he falls just short of being a first rate writer; by that omission he falls just short of being a first rate writer; by that omission he falls just short of reaching that height on which Meredith stands, though inferior to him in no other essential qualities of thought and style.

I cannot pass, in this review, with-I cannot pass, in this review, with-Cleared. out a word in reference to the inspir-

Cleared.

July 21—Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston, W G Lee.
Sch Ffash, Tower, for Boston, Stetson, Cutler and Co.
Sch Pansy, Akerley, for Quincy, Stetson, Cutler and Co.
Coastwise—Tug Springhill, Chambers, for St. Andrews; schs R L Kenney, Priddle, for Moneton; Trilby, McDormand, for Westport; Mercedes, Comeau, for Belleveau's Cove; strs Aurora, Ingersoll, for Campobello; Brunswick, Potter, for Canning.
July 22—Sch Fraulein, Weldon, for Stamford. ing faith of those who make up what

Sch Georgia, Longmire, for City Island f o Sch Rewa, McLean, for City Island f o. Sch Sebago, Finley, for Philadelphia cate Harbor; Nellie L, Levy, for Grand can all be harmoniously stated in a few Manan; Annie Harper, Wilson, for Grand Manon; Ann Louise Lockwood, Barton, for Windsor; Uncle Sam, O'Brien, for Northeas essence of all religion is contained in Harbor; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yar-Burns' poems, wherein he emphasizes mouth; Hustler, Thompson, for Musquash Eastern Light, Cheney, for Grand Harbor. the goodness of God, the strictness of the moral law, the folly of playing with conscience, the certainty that what a man soweth that shall he reap, and the hope, that in full conformity with the action of the great moral laws, every man shall receive not only justice, but mercy from the Eternal."

Having glanced at the writings of such essayists and philosophers as Emerson and Carlyle, such novelists as macdonald. Meredith and Maclar-

Sailed. July 22-Str State of Maine, Allen, for Boston via Maine ports. July 23—Bark Esmeralda, Tengstrom, for Carnavon, Geo McKean.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived. At Chatham, NB, July 20, str Phoenix, Larson, from Liverpool. At Bathurst, July 21, barktn Otto, from lotterdam; str Ida, from -At Hillsboro, July 20, sch Roger

mastered the various sciences of the Kelson, from St John. day. You will understand that I am ST ANN'S, CB, July 18-Sld, barktn Hecthinker, a prophet with a message. At Quaco July 23, schs Hortensia, Johnston, from Machias; R. Carson, Pritchard Beulah, Black; Myra B. Gale, from St John N B; Silver Wave, McLean, from Sackville, NR know of no man more deserving of our confidence on religious subjects. because I know of no man with the religious instinct who has such thor-

At Chatham July 18, str Crown of Grenada, Gruchy, for St Nazaire; bark Lily, Olsen, for Conway.

At Hillsboro, July 20, sch D J Sawyer, Kelly, for Chester. before he discovers that he is in the presence, not only of a thinker, but a believer as well. He is skeptical, but At Quaco July 23, schs R Carson, Pritch-ard, Beulah, Black, Myra B, Gale, for St John, NB. At Hillsboro, July 21, sch Roger Drury, Kelson ,for Newark. it is the skepticism of the man who

From Vancouver July 19, ship Canada, Mc-Bride, for Cork.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

GLASGOW, July 17-Sid, str Micmac, for ampbellton. LIVERPOOL, July 18-Sld, str Vega, for FLEETWOOD, July 18-Ard, str Atlas, LIVERPOOL, July 19-Ard, str Daventry, ARDROSSAN, July 17-Sld, str Cher for Montreal CARDIFF, July 17-Sid, str Lord Lans-

downe, for Montreal BROW HEAD, July 19-Passed, str Nordkap, from St John, NB, for —.
TORR HEAD, July 20—Passed, str Man-LIVERPOOL, July 26-Ard, str Mantinea,

rom St John, NB.
MANCHESTER, July 19-Ard, str Davenry, from St John, NB.
LIVERPOOL, July 20-Ard, str Manches er City, from Montrea LIVERPOOL, July 20-Ard, strs Damara Jesus. And othe Abostle's noblest prayer for his brethren was that they from Halifax and St Johns, NF; Sicilian might so discern this God who filled Christ-discern him by the spirit vis-MOVILLE, July 20-Ard, str Pretorian,

ion, that their lives should be filled from Montreal for Liverpool (and proceed-"That ye, being rooted and ed). prehend with all saints, what is the from New York. breadth and length and depth and At Port Natal, July 21, ship Irby, Law, from Portland, O.

Arrived. At Wilmington, July 18, sch Clarance VINEYARD HAVEN, July 20—Sld, sch Catarrh, Headache ARE BANISHED BY DR. AGNEW'S CA-TARRHAL POWDER-IT RELIEVES IN GLOUCESTER, Mass, July 20-Ard, sch 10 MINUTES. GLOUCESTER, Mass, July 20-Ard, sch

State of Maine, for St John, NB; Prince Ar-

The search for the body of James Myers of St. John, N. B., a member of the woodsmen's crew on the Moosehead Lake steamer Reindeer, whom it is alleged was pushed overboard two of Maine, from Boston for Eastport and St weeks ago by Joseph Scribner, is being John, NB (and sailed).

centinued. Scribner is in jail at Dover, where he is held for trial at the September term of the supreme court.

MADBIRA, July 12—Ard, sch Canada, from Court.

But after all allowance has been made for those writers of skeptical or agnostic tendency, there remains a ceeds only in proving himself discusting. Mr. Hardy tells us in a brilliant may be well described as prophetic. The greatest minds have always increase of broken commandments is as the second of the seco Bridgewater, NS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Swanhilda, from St John, NB.
CITY ISLAND, NY, July 20—Bound south schs Modoc, from Sand River, NS; Lugan from South Gardiner, Me. At Salem, Mass, July 21, soh Pardon G Thompson, from Port Reading, for Dower. At Port Reading, July 21, soh I N Park-er, Smith, from New York. At Jacksonville, Fla, July 21, sch Ooral Leaf, Barkhouse, from Cardenas, Cuba. Cleared. At Boston July 18, sohs Donzella, At Boston July 18, sohs Donzella, for Liverpool; Bonnie Doon, for Thorne's Cove. At Pensalcola, Fla, July 18, str Barrister, Goudle, for Liverpool. At Pascagoula, July 18, sch Sirocco, Riecker, for Sagua. At New York, July 21, ship Andreta, Richey, for Sydney; barkin Sunny South, McDonald, for Boston.

At Jacksonville, July 21, brigt Ohio, Cogs-veli, for Point-a-Pitre From New York July 19, sch Chas H Tric key, for Wilmington.

From City Island, July 21, schs Jennie C, and Lotus, for St John; Lena Maud, for Fredericton; Clayola, for Sackville; Chas J Willard, for Portsmouth.

From Pascagoula, Miss, July 21, sch Sirocco, for Havana.

MEMORANDA.

MEMORANDA.

Passed out at Cape Henry, July 19, str Zanzibar, Robinson, for Sagua la Grande. Reedy Island, Del, July 19—Passed down, sch William L Eikins, Dixon, from Philadelphia, for Lynn.

Passed Sydney Light July 21, strs Bangor, McKie, from Chatham via Sydney, for Beliast; Priestfield, Proctor, from Sydney, for Wabana; Birmingham, Folkins, from Antwerp via Sydney, for Montreal; Catalone, Glover, from Sydney, for Port Morlen; bark J H Bowers, Dixon, from Sydney for Boston.

Passed in at Cape Henry, Va, July 21, str Bly, Hines, for Baltimore.

Passed Sydney Light, July 23, strs Crown of Navarre, Smith, from Demerara via Sydney, for Montreal; Melville, Symonds, from Montreal, for Sydney.

Anchored off Reedy Island, Del, July 21, sch Delta, from Philadelphia, for Halifax.

SPOKEN.

SHEFFIELD, SUNBURY CO. SHEFFIELD, July 20.-Councillor Burpee's store was recently broken into and some cash and goods stolen.

Farmers in these parts are beginning o cut their grass. Harry E. Cowan and wife, from Douglas avenue, St. John, are visiting Mrs. Cowan's mother, brothers and sisters at Bridges' Point, Sheffield. P. Burpee, merchant of Gagetown, spent Sunday at the home of his father, Senator Burpee. Isaac Jones of Moncton is visiting friends in Sheffield. Mrs. Linda Bailey of Ripple is spending a few days with friends here

Sheffield and Maugerville have a fresh meat wagon passing through ing from her husband on the best of every week. There were men landed at Sheffield wharf on Saturday's boat, conveyed from there to Newcastle and New Zion o block out land for the settlement of immigrants at that place. More are expected to follow today for the same

just now.

purpose.

Green vegetables are now being shipped at McGowan's in large quanities for the St. John market. One busy man is J. Warren Day, who runs the ferry across the main thoroughfare between McGowan's wharf and Lakeville Corner, Little River, Newcastle, Salmon River, Scotchtown, etc. His work is faciliated by means of a rope extended from shore to shore, with which he runs the scow by the hand-over-hand method.

CHIPMAN, QUEENS CO.

CHIPMAN, July 23-Last night witnessed 19 riding the temperance goat of Chipman Division, S. of T., and the closing scene of a two months' contest. The division has more than doubled its membership in that time and now has nearly 100 members. A. C. M. Lawson has asked the trustees to sever the contract now pend-ing between them. He wishes to try his hand in life insurance, represen

ing the North American for the en-Dr. Chas. Hay and wife, Dr. Adler and wife, all of Philadelphia, arrived resterday and are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hay.

McKENNA.—At St. John, July 18th, to the wife of J. D. McKenna, Ottawa, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

ONES-ABUT.—At 181 Waterloo street, on the 21st July, by Rev. C. T. Phillips, Alfred Jones and Miss Violet Abut, both of St. John.

FAWCETT-HAYWARD—In this city, July 22nd, by Rev. Dr. Sprague, Robert E. Fawcett, of Sackville, and Lizzle A. Hayward, of Goshen, Albert Co.

DEATHS.

FLAKE-At Salina Cruz, Mexico, on July 23rd, George F. Blake, in the 26th year of his age, eldest son of George Blake, of

IENDERSON-ENDERSON—At Beech Hill, Union Road, Lot 33, P. E. I., after an illness of four weeks, James Gregor, dearly beloved son of Dr. James and Annie L. Henderson, aged 9 years. McKAY-At Park Corner, P. E. I., on July

17th, of typhoid pneumonia, Daniel McKay, aged 72 years. McMILLIN-In this city, on July 22, 1903 in the 68th year of her age, Catherine, wife of William McMillin, leaving a husband, sister, three sons and three daughters. ROBERTS—In this city, on July 23rd, David S. Roberts, in the 73rd year of his age, leaving a wife and five sons to mourn

TITUS—At Newton, Mass., U. S., on Mon-day, 20th inst., Henry Titus, formerly of this city and Rothesay, N. B. WEAVER.—On July 17th, at Cumberland Bay, Queens Co., N. B., Maggie Jane, beloved wife of Leonard B. Weaver, daughter of Andrew B. and Helen Smith, aged 24 years.

I am hurting so I can scarcely move fidential now—the trouble and the disposing of things no doubt causes it.

I regret more than I can tell the ances.

EASTPORT, Me, July 20—Ard, sch Hattle McKay, from Parreboro, NS. FALL RIVER, Mass, July 20—Ard, sch THAT BIGAMY CASE.

Interesting Interview with Mrs. Merrill Number Two.

Copy of the Letter Written by Merrill to His Wife Which Brought Her Post Haste from the West-Mrs. M.'s Letter to the Baillie Baptist Church.

The arrest of the man Merril lor Hoff the border. The St. Croix Courier publishes the following interesting matter in connection with the case: Mrs. Merrill number two arrived here on Thursday evening, July 16th, teh postmaster at Baillie, who replied

and has since been staying at Miss Devoy's boarding house on King street. She is tall and graceful, modest and ladylike in appearance. A Courier representative sought an interview on Bark Star of the East, Dill, from New ork for Wellington and Auckland, June tive of the events leading up to the present unhappy circumstances. present unhappy circumstances.

Her maiden name was Churchill nd her home was in southern Indiana. She met J. C. Merrill in Philadelphia, there he was employed as a printer, and she learned the printing trade under his direction. They were married on the 4th of March, 1891, and boarded until four years ago, when they commenced housekeeping. They had no children.

She had known Fanny Milligan eight years, and had counted her as one of her friends. In March, 1902, Miss Milligan went to board with them and re-mained until March 16th of this year. Her sister visited her there last year. Mrs. Merrill accepted an invitation to visit her old home in Indiana, and left for that place on May 6th, partterms. She received six or seven friendly letters from him, and then came the following one:

May 24, 1903. cause of her sending for you. I am going Tuesday to a hospital in New York for an operation on my spine; it He said that before he knew me ha

from father's estate. She found I would that he had been to Newark, N. J., to and after six weeks left me. I

morning. Went to see a lawyer I knew operation did not. After receiving this first thing. He thought it might be letter I took the first train from the possible to get some money from the west for New York. I went to all the man who married my mother and stole hospitals in New York and to the my share, and is going to try. If he morgue. The day was in New York succeeds he will send it to you. looking for him was the day he was

Anyhow, somebody was cognizant to my being there, and as I started to come through from Fredericton on his wheel yesterday and leaves today for Sussex. His brother, A. D. Branscombe took up his duties as clerk on Monday morning with the King Lumber Co., of this place.

Sayre and Holly Lumber Co. have completed a fine barn on their property recently acquired and now have

BIRTHS.

Anyhow, somebody was cognizant to come home in the evening I was arrested. Friday morning I was taken into court, charged with desertion and sentenced to pay \$500. My lawyer friend went security, and I came back here and disposed of everything we had to raise the money. It was that or go to jail. I have packed everything I think you will need in your trunk and it will reach you soon. Policy and bill are at Hope's, 35 North 9th street, and he will send them to you on Thursday unless you send word to him not to do so. His band. His first wife is J. C. Merrill. His name is John Charles Merrill Hoff. He lived with his first wife until they had a little baby five weeks old. He went to work (in Washington, N. J.), where they lived, one morning, and they never saw or heard of him until I went there to try and find any husband. His first wife is Jiven and I went to East Orange, New Jersey, found his sister, Mrs. A. W. Whitehead, 12. Birchwood avenue. There I found that his father and nother were living at Springfield, N. J. Their name and his name is Hoff. The name he took went he left his first wife is J. C. Merrill Hoff. He lived with his first wife until the his name is John Charles Merrill Hoff. He lived with his first wife until the his name is John Charles Merrill. His name is John Charles Merrill Hoff. He went to work (in Washington, N. J.), where they lived, one morning, and they never saw or heard of him until I went there ever has been a dispersion of the lived with his first wife is J. C. Merrill Hoff. He lived with his first wife is J. C. Merrill Hoff. He went to work (in Washington, N. J.), where they lived, one morning and they h Philadelphia

but that I am going to be operated on and that if it is successful I will have to rest two or three months, and will his sister has warned him. I have a month of the successful I will have a warned him are saying that she had not been assured to be no probably go south. You may as well letter from her saying that she had tell people that I did not recover; it is quite likely that I shall not. If I do, I here, or Baillie, and cannot be found. must keep away from you, for she will have me watched now that I have been were married, her parents also knew it

but it is just plain truth. I did not cannot say that she thought we were now when we went to Camden that not married, for why would she stay in had no right to go with you. I our house? I can prove every word I chought she was dead and that I was say in this letter. I think they both free, as you are now. You have often should be punished. wished you were and now you are. If the doctors don't kill me. I think this disgrace will, coupled with the thought of how I have wronged you, and there is no reparation I can offer. I shall never, if I come out of the hospital all right, come home again, so

folks may as well think I am not alive. My sister will see to my burial, if ecessary. If you wish to write to me you can address in care of Dr. Mitchell, 1210 Race street, and he will forward it when I am able to have letters. I do not know that there is anything more to say. The expense of sending the birds is paid, and your trunk is prepaid, so there will be nothing for you to pay. If you do not want the birds, or only want one, Hope will buy the other and send you the money I have given him for their board and express-

I do but what I have done? I did not the events last week were beyond my control. Its terrible to think I will

never see you again; it takes all desire for recovery away.

Probably for the last time, I write goodbye, May, dear, dear May. Sorrowfully,

Immediately on its receipt she started for Philadelphia, and from Dr. Mitchell obtained the address in New York to which her husband's mail was to be sent. She went to New York, but he was not at the address given. On May 29th she visited every hospital in New York city, but could get no trace of him, and visited the morgue, but her search was unay

That night she went to East Orange and stayed with her sister, where she earned that his name was not Merrill but Hoff. May 30th, the day on which he went through the marriage ceremony at Milltown, she spent searching for him.
She returned to Philadelphia and went to work in a large printing office,

continuing her efforts to get some trace of Merrill. Through the merest chance sho learned from a boy that Merrill had from Canada.

Then she wrote to Miss Milligan at as caused considerable excitement at ed a reply from her stating that she enew nothing of Merrill or his where abouts. This was post marked at Baillie on June 27th.

The strain of it all had overcome her

and she had others write for her to telling of the marriage ceremony Milltown. Her trip east followed, culminating n the arrest of the recreant one as

told above. She naturally feels her position very keenly, and since her arrival has addressed the following letter to the Baptist church at Baillie

ST. STEPHEN, July 19. Baptist Church, Baillie, N. B., Canadas One of the members of your church, Fannie E. Milligan, married my husband, knowing him to be a married lodger in Philadelphia, Pa., for one year. She left our house the 16th of March and came to her parents' home. She corresponded with him after she left our house. My husband wrote to my people in the state of Indiana asking them to invite me out there on a visit, for he was going to New York to have an operation performed in his spine, that he wished to spare me the trouble and worry, that when I came me it would be all over. I went to Indiana the 6th of May. He was lov-The day after I left he sold a new sew-Dear May—I don't know how to be
Dear May—I don't know how to be\$15. He disposed of everything else, gin what I have to tell you. It is my clothing, everything that I owned, something which is awful to me, and everything in the house was bought will make a difference in our future life. There are two things: One Mrs. Hawthorne knows about, and was the weeverything in the nouse was pought with my money. He has my mother's gold watch. While in Indiana he wrote me beautiful letters; then one came

is the only chance I have of being able was married at Springfield, New Jerto work again. It ought to have been done sooner, but I could not arrange for it. The chances of success or failure are about even. I hesitated about the could not arrange was dead. He then came to Philadelure are about even. I hesitated about the could not arrange was dead. He then came to Philadelure are about even. I hesitated about the could not arrange was dead. it considerable, but my experience in married me. We have been married Newark decided it, for now it does not over twelve years and have lived so matter much whether the operation is happily until this vile woman came into our house. She was a "friend" About fifteen years ago I was mar- of mine. In this letter he wrote me ried to a young woman who apparently he told me about going to New York thought I would get a lot of money to have the operation on his back, also could not trace her, but six months estate, that while there, his first wife, later I received a country paper containing a notice of her death. Then I rested, and to save himself from came to Philadelphia and my life since you know.

I went over to Newark Thursday

There is a sold all our house-hold goods to pay his fine. He said the disgrace would kill him, if the succeeds he will send it to you. looking for him was the day he was
It seems this woman did not die. The
married to this woman in Milltown, N. notice was probably printed to fool me. B., Canada, May 30th. From New York Anyhow, somebody was cognizant to I went to East Orange, New Jersey,

iddress is J. Hope, 35 North 9th street, not think there ever has been a di-I have told people I know nothing, going to make it public, they would tell orce. When his sisters found out I was and her sister, Mary Milligan, was at This all reads brutal in its plainness, our house one year ago in July. She

MRS. J. C. MERRILL, 1012 Wallace street, Philadelphia, Pa-

HAMILTON PERSONALS.

HAMILTON, Ont., July 22.-Professor Martin Cleworth, director of the School of Education, has fully recovred from a severe attack of catarrhal was very quickly cured. The professor states that Catarrhozone is a perfect states that Catarrhozone is a portect treasure. It is an invigoran assist-ant to the voice, prevents huskiness and colds and removes every trace of inflammation or Catarrh in a short time. All druggists sell Catarrhozone

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Rost office inspectors are now investigating the age.
I am hurting so I can scarcely move fidential clerk of the postmaster general, and now assistant superintendent of the division of salaries and allow-

VOL. 26.

THE DEAD PONTIFF.

His Lordship Bishop Casey and Rev. Fr. Gaynor

Pay Graceful and Eloquent Tributes to the Late Head of the Church -Requiem Mass This

> Morning. 7 12 ++ 1

After reading out the usual an-

nouncements on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock mass in the Cathedral, Bishop Casey paid a graceful and eloquer tribute to the late Pope Leo XIII. He said that since their last assem bly the expected had happened; the venerable sovereign pontiff had passed away to receive his eternal reward For the past two weeks his faithful children everywhere were praying that the Holy Father be spared to carry on the government of the Universal Church, but the Divine Master had willed it otherwise. What a marvellous career was that of Leo's! Sixty-seven years a priest, 60 years a bishop, and 50 years a cardinal. He ascended the throne of Peter and assumed the tremendous responsibility of chief pastor when nearly three score and ten, and completed a glorious and success ful pontificate twenty-five years later He was a keen observer of men and things, and in his younger days Mgr. Pecci represented abroad the Holy See as nuncio with considerable distinct tion. For thirty-two years he presided over the see of Perugia with remarkable zeal and wisdom; it was on of the best managed dioceses in Italy. comparative retirement for so long a period, the world knew nothing of the innate greatness of the new Pope, Leo XIII. A few years later the world began to know and admire the trans-cendent gifts of the illustrious successor of Pius IX., and his sun only reached the zenith the day he died. He was now beyond the reach of praise or blame. They must remember he was a man, subject to the frailties of human nature. It was their duty to offer up our prayers in his behalf, and also to pray for the members of the sacred college who will soon choose a successor to the late revered pontiff.

His Lordship expressed the hope that there would be a large attendance at the requiem mass this morning. REV. W. C. GAYNOR'S ADDRESS. After asking the congregational prayers at masses at the Church of St. John the Baptist yesterday, for the repose of Pope Leo, the Rev. W. C. Gaynor delivered an excellent serv

illustrating tersely the pontiff's life. The preacher said in part: The whole no personal regret, no individual sorrow that caused this feeling. It was world-wide loss, a loss to the church. His days were filled with good work; the church now mourns for its su-preme head. The personality of Leo XIII. was one which inevitably comanded admiration and respect.

There is no doubt, said the preacher, will remember the airst act reign. Now, after twenty-five years are in the papal chair, those first acts have papal that wisbeen found to be typical of that wiswhich prevailed throughout his Leo XIII. accomplished wonders for

the spread of devotion. His was a life the given up to prayer. Spiritual prayers, sir said the reverend gentleman, stand ch out for a tendency of better things.
The rosary in honor of the Mother of God was one of the great acts of Pope i die The Pope stood out for all that was torn good in prayer, in the spirit of devo-tion against the school of modern can

science, the sciences that are brought ed to bear to break down one's belief in sai the Maker. In all his encyclicals he insisted upon the necessity of the temporal domin- an ion of the Pope as a guarantee of his has independence as head of the church. yea Leo's policy was one of conciliation. His attitude towards the common people, their rights, the recognition of

the man that toils, was one of the

many episodes of the Pope's demo-

cracy. His difference in point of view

and his energy in placing Catholics in

Will soon be here,

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Is large and complete. that the farmers like thi better than any other on are all made of the very

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HARRY W. de FOREST

Is a combination of pure Indian and Ceylon Teas, and is the best packet Tea in

the market St. John, N. B.