

L.D., of I Pa., preached at both services thereby in the Hanson Place M. E. Church ful pastor. In th his subject, "I text was chose

"As for me, I will beheld thy face in righteonsness; I shall be satisfied when I awake in thy likeness." In opening Dr. Reed first gave a graphic description of the two great delusions which toward the close of the dark ages, spread over Europe, and throughout the civilized world-the one known as the "Search for the Philoso-pher's Stone"--the other, "The Elikir of Life." After describing the preval-ence and power of these two great de-lusions, the speaker next proceeded to discuss the great thought underlying both movements--the one the search for gold, the other for the universal medicine which should prove the pan-acea for all human ills-claiming that neither gold, for gold's sake, nor medi-cine for medicine's sake, were the cine for medicine's sake, were the things which the ancient philosophers condly dreamed that gold and medicine could surely bring, namely: first, fhe banishment of poverty with all its train of attendant ills; second, the ob-literation of pain and suffering, the indefinite prolongation of human life, and finally, swift, easy and painless transition to another and brighter world. Dr. Reed contin

"Give me gold," said the alchemist, "gold in abundance, gold enough for all -and I will banish all the outward ills to which flesh is heir. With it I will make all things new. Without toil, without care, without hunger, shall men live. Poverty shall be unknown. Every man shall live in peace and pros-perity under his own vine and fig tree. Universal content shall prevail and man's perfect satisfaction be secured. Give me the Elixir of Life-the remedy for the pain, the universal panacea for human suffering, and the moan of hueks of all; sorrow and sighing shall Hee away as fly the mists of morning before the rising splendor of the Kingof Day.

"Give me both and man will have found the happiness of which he has ever dreamed; for which he has ceaselessly yearned, and for the want of which he has so ceaselessly suffered."

In reality the delusions were simply those which, in other forms, in every, age, have engaged the energies of the human mind; delusions of happiness and content, of rest of body and mind. through betterment of outward conditions, through change in the environment; happiness for the inward man through having, rather than through real life is in abundance of the materfal things which he possesses, rather than in the having of nothing, and yet, because of spirit, disposition, charac-

may be achieved-any of the schemes of i ciety.

social regeneration hatched thus far in And what of those whose environly is all that could be idescent dreams of philosophers, and idesired. The tragedy of Paul Leicster At Halifax, June 28, str Prince Arand Malcolm Ford in New York; the thur, from New York via Yarmouth ers and you will find in them all but tragedy of yonder houses on the hilland sld to return. the old and idle hope-the fond delusion | sides-yonder palaces in the cities-At Charlottetown June 22 sch Ra these and a thousand more, show that vola, Howard, from New York; 23, Mc the Gospel of change of environment Clure, Weston, from Newark; Bessie wrought the systems of social order is not sufficient for human needs. Parker, Carver, from do; J W Bruhm As with the Gospel of change of enfrom Boston. vironment, so with what may be described as the Gospel of Culture, for At Chatham, NB. June 25, bark Emil the saving of the world, to which time Stang, for Queenstown, for orders. wil permit but reference only. Suffice At Hillsboro, June 25, schs Malden, it to say that if light-intellectual light Ginn, for Perth Amboy; Irene, for Bel--could save, the world would have leveau Cove. been saved long ago-human society At Montreal, June 25, str Manchester would have been regenerated. The City, Forrest, for Manchester. trouble is that light alone will not do. At Newcastle June 27 hark Malone In the face of it all men rush on to Bionnis, for Belfast. ruin, as if warning voices had never from Charlottetown, June 22, sch been lifted, thered signals of danger Basutoland, Roper, for Chatham, NB, never hung out. to load for New York: brig Dixon Rice. Is there then no remedy, no philoso Belleveau, for Bathurst, N B, to load, pher's stone, no elixir of life? Thank do. God, there is .; David found it in the single cloud. twilight of the olden time. Thousands From Halifax, June 28, strs Briar found it before him, as did thousands dene, Crowe, for Manchester; Pen after his day. It is set forth in the noli, Voeg, for Rhiladelphia; Hilda, text, in the single word, righteousness. Chambers, for Port Hood. "As for me. I will behold thy face in righteousness; I shall be satisfied when I awake in thy likeness." the autocrat backed by the mailed Right living; beholding God's face in At Belfast, June 26, str Malin Head, righteousness; the having of clean hearts and pure hands; the life that Pritchard, from Montreal, Three Rivercise of absolute power. No, says an- comes with communion with God; from ers and Quebec. Liverpool, June 28, str Mount Royal a sense of His presence. His upholdfrom Montreal. ing, His guidance, His leadership-At Demerara, June 22, sch Arctic, An those which are the fundamental con-

THE DAUGHTER OF A VICEROY. FELL DEAD WHILE OUT FOR A

WALK.

Hugh Nealis, aged 63, the Dock street clothier, died yesterday after-

noon under somewhat peculiar circum

stances. Mr. Nealis had been ill with

nervous trouble at the Public Hospi-

tal for a week or two, and the doctors

thought he would be able to leave that, institution for good, today.

Tetserday afternoon about 2 o'clock

feeling exceptionally well. When

he started for a walk, and seemed to

economists, and thinkers, and reformthat through the regeneration of society on purely human minds is to be destined eventually, to result in social conditions through which human society should move to its highest estate an estate in which men shall be bound in the bonds of a brotherhood more perfect than ever known to mankind; in which rich and poor shall share alike; wherein law shall be more thoroughly understood; in which government shall be more perfect; wherein light shall prevail; from which sin shall be eliminated; from which, as a consequence, fear shall be banished; from which, by painless transition, men shall pass, as through portals garlanded with flowers, into a future bright with promise, and in whose roseate skies there is not a

Take, for instance, the theory of the governmentalist. What has he to say? First, that the trouble with man is that he has been badly governed. He wants too much liberty. What he needs is a strong government-the heavy hand of forces of military power, with quietness and peace as the resultance of the exother, that will not do. What man wants is less of government; the relaxation of oppressive laws; larger freedom for the individual, stronger fraternity, more perfect equality. Out of this larger freedom will come prosper ity, peace and happiness for all. And God-peace is assured. so the race has oscillated from monarchy to republicanism; from the sway Lord Tennyson as expressed in the of the autocrat to the reign of the com magnificent lines on "The Crossing of on people. And with what result? the Bar." Such was the deep-rooted Grant that one form of government is better than another, that the limited conviction of Paul as, face to face with eternity. the declared: "I have fought constitutional monarchy of Edward a good fight, I have finished my course; VII is better than the autocracy of I have kept the faith." Such is the Nicholas of Russia; that an aristocracy assurance of David: "I shall be satisis better than all combined; where, af- fied when I awake in thy likeness."

The Youngest Curzon Christened in

London.

LONDON, June 29 .- The younger

daughter of Lord Curzon of Keddle

ston, vicercy of India, and Lady Cur

zon, was christened in the Chanel

Royal, St. James Palace, this after-

atoyal, St. James Palace, this after-noon. She was named Alexandra. Queen Alexandra, Countes & Cowpen, Colonial Segretary Lydiston and In-dian Secretary Broderick were the sponsors. The others present were the Duchess of Mathematic Holden Scarsdale (Rev. A. Nathaniel Holden Curron) and his discusses.

Scarsdale (Rev. A. Nathaniel Holden Curzon) and his daughters. At the

conclusion of the service the Queen presented, the infant with a handsome

Meat

piece of "lewelry.

Orange

derson, from Charlottetown. ditions of divine favor, constitute the At St'George, Grenada, June 28, sch philosopher's stone and the elixir of life. Conforming to law-the Law of Helen E Kenney, McLean, from Annapol At. Bermuda, June 11, tug Powerful Such was the sublime confidence of

Reily, from Philadelphia, with barge Emily A Dovis, from do; 16, strs Da me. Lentkin, from St John, NB, and Halifax and sld 17 for Demerara via West Indies: 21. Beta, Hopkins, from Halifax for Turks Island and Jamaica Safled.

Cleared.

Sailed.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

From Liverpool, June 26, str Manhester Corporation, Heath, for Si John.

From London, June 24, ship Benja min Bangs, 1082 tons, Reiersen, for Jacquet River. From Bermuda, June 18, sch Lottie M Hardy, for Barbados.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived. At New York, June 26, sch D M An

thony, Hatfield, from Norfolk. At Boston, June 28, schs Valdare from Bear River; Maude Carter, from Paspeblac, PQ.

in front of the McLaughlin Carriage At New York, June 28, sch Abbie (Company's warerooms on Union street Mr. Nealis suddenly fell to the ground Stubbs, from St John. At Galveston, June 27, sch Prosper are, Somerville, from Port Spain. At Gulfport, Miss, June 25, sch Barand was picked 'up in an unconscious condition by some persons who hap

cened to be near at the time. The tholdi, Scott, from Guantanamo. At Mobile, June 27, sch Arona, Spurr lance was summoned and he was where artificial restoratives and every m Gienfuegos. Acta valichicola, June 26, sch Sadie

Attainationicola, June 26, sch Sadle C Summer, McLean, from Boston. At New Haven, June 327, sch W. R Handley, from Liverpool, NS. e means were used to reviv available means were used to revive him, but in vain. He had died insthe annulance, while on the way to the hospital. Dr. Berryman, has decided that no inquest will be necessary.

At St Thomas, June 13, son France A Rise, Stuart, from Barbados. Fort, Reading, June 25, sch Hope He leaves a wife, two sons and one . Rort

Werport Sch Bandie Belle danghter, 1 . Anstination sureissionschen Hondiliverpool sch. Bandis Belle, from LATA-Catha. TEBLETS Small, choisiste couted, Price 35 cents. At drug-sch. Extens G Themson, Conwill, for

Damariscotte.

and country, tan shoes are the most popular and doubtless will be worr always as a summer shoe by the best dressers. Heels will be lower the com ing fall and the women should be thankful, although it is a noticeable fact that a woman wearing high heel shoes will seldom admit that they are

> uncomfortable. There was never a time when more attention was paid to the footwear of children, or when the styles were more carefully thought out. Broad toes and low heels are the sensible styles that are having the greatest sales .- Sho Retailer.

> > BIRTHS

MILLS-To the wife of James Mills, son, on June 24th.

MARRIAGES.

ment, and has, by his intelligence and skill, won the admiration of intellec-AVERY-TAYLOR-On the 29th inst. tual men. He has been called shrewd, at Annapolis, N. S., at the residence but I prefer to think of him as a man of the bride's sister, Miss S. M. F. of temperament and imagination, with Murphy, by the Rev. Henry How, an instinct as keen as that of a dramrector of Anniepolis, N. S., Wm. R. atist or painter, and with the impulse Avery, of the post office inspector's of the instinct rationalized by staff, St. John, N. B., to Mrs. B. G. and high experience, and by the best Taylor, daughter of the late Jasper of knowledge-that directly gained viva Murphy, M. D., of Fredericton, N. B. voce from the ablest men of the world. HAINES-MCLELLAN-In this city, In such associations, in this sort of June 29th, by Rev. Howard Sprague, tuition, he has had the heart of the Alexander Haines, of Richibucto, and thing laid bare, the essentials concisely Hattie McLellan of Kingscroft. presented for him to apply at once in Queens Co., N. B. the discharge of his public duties. I be-JARDINE-MARSH-On the afternoo

lieve that the King is naturally one of of Tuesday, June 28th, at 134 Elliot the most impulsive men in his Empire, row, the residence of the bride's fathbut his intellectual qualities, and his er, by the Rev. A. B. Cohoe, David capacity for comparison, historical and Townsend Jardine and Louise Marsh immediate, his curious ability in feelof St. John. ing what "the other man is thinking," MCMURRAY-McDONALD - At Holy

have steadied to powerful use that tem-Trinity church, St. John, N. B., on perament which left to flourish unhamp June 27th, by Rev. J. J. Walsh, James ered by the convention of duty, nece E. McMurray of Milford, to Miss sity, and high responsibility, might Florence McDonald, daughter of have been called genius. In truth, the Daniel McDonald. King has genius of a kind, if he is not McLEAN-BRITTON-At the residence to be called a genius, happily for himof the bride's father. Upper Woodself. And all that rare faculty for saystock, on June 22, by Rev. A. C. Curing and doing the right thing, for rerier. C. A. McLean of St. John to membering faces and incidents, and Helen Maud, youngest daughter of J. people and places-it is all the equip-

W. Britton. ment of the man of temperament. It is ROBINSON-ROOTS. - At the parsonthe secret of his popularity. age, 181 Waterloo street, by Rev. C. T. Phillips, June 27, James Robinson

DEATHS.

sad loss.

WED IN FREDERICTON. and Miss Ellen Roots, of St. John.

SHERATON-THOMAS-At St. John's FREDERICTON, June 28 .- The nupchurch, St. John, N. B., June 28th, tials of Miss K. Edna Coburn, one of 1904, by Rev. John deSoyres, Hedley the celestial city's most popular young Thorne Sheraton to Grace Hamilton ladies, with Dr. A. T. McMurray, the daughter of I. Olive Thomas. well known dentist, were celebrated at 7.30 this evening at the home of the bride's mother, Regent street, in the presence of a few friends and relatives

of the contracting parties by Rev. Dr. ANDERSON-At the General Public Rogers of the Methodist church. Af-Hespital on the 23rd Inst., William G. ter the ceremony a supper was served, Anderson, aged 77 years. STAFFORD-At her home, 88 Brusafter which the newly married couple took the late train for St. John, where tomorrow morning they will sail by str. Calvin Austin to Boston and sels street, on Duesday, June 28th, after a short filness, Mrs. Mary J. Stafford, widowrof William J. Stafthence to the White Mountains, the ford, in the fifty-fourth year of her tour including a visit to St. Louis. The age, leaving three sons to mourh their bride received a large number of beau-Wful presents of cash, out glass and silver and an elegant piano, the gfft of the groom's mother. They will reside LATER-At Kirkland, Carleton Co.,

HUstin

on June 23rd, Thomas Slater, leaving a wife, two sons and three daughon their return on Queen street west. CASTORIA.

VIASON-AU21 Queen Square, on June 26th, Daythe Cushing beloved daugh-ter of Alexander and Nellie Wilson, Bears the aged seven years,

Captain Vanschaick is a prisoher in the Lebanon hospital. Captain Pease may not be arrested until tomorrow when it is expected that the directors of the company will also be taken into custody.

request the coroner committed the as-

the deckhands Coakley and Tremble as

witnesses, sending them to the house

THE KING AS A DIPLOMAT.

(Sir Gilbert Parker in Smart Set.)

Let us briefly inquire into those qual-

ities which make the King successful

as a diplomatist, which give him his

personal equipment. It is significant

that our present sovereign has made

no tactical mistakes; has, both as

flank of more than one false move-

Prince of Wales and King, turned the

of detention.

Neglect of the diseased, mental or

At the assistant district. attorney's sistant engineer, Edwin Brandow, and the Old Ladies' Home, the alms house

sane asylum than in all the institu- ders, humane dispositions, pleasant tions named, when put together. That there are many patients, who would be helped if they knew that there were men and women out in the world from which they are excluded

who cared whether they recovered, lived or died. Tactful, kind hearted, sympathetic ladies have a large field for philanthropic work in the insane asylum. Some of the patients have no friends, others have friends but they are too far awaysto visit them, and those who are only sightly demented keenly feel their loneliness when months pass into ; years and no visitors ask for them. There are numbers of patients .to There are numbers of patients to ents. The comfert, the safety, even whom pleasant days might be given, the lives of those under their charge, for the asylum grounds are spacious and might be made beautiful with a little care and taste, and picnics and garden parties ought to be given the are in point of fact, the instruments female patients, for many of them could appreciate and thoroughly en- ment are brought into practice. joy them. If a little sunshine could service is an arduous one, and those be brought into the lives that are who take to it are generally persons nearly always in shadow from my devoid of all training; consequently of acarly always in shadow from my the manufactor and are few are point of view-but my perspective may the many who apply only a few are be wrong-I think that quite as much found gitted with the necessary qualgood might be done as for the "Mrs. itles of temper and judgment, without Jollyby's to erudite the natives of which no good attendant can be Borrloboola-Gha on the left bank of made." Let the asylum com the Niger."

I do not know that better work what the same high authority says would be done by physicians, matrons about the salaries of attendants : and nurses if the public were more "The salaries should be sufficient to interested in the asylum than they induce those possessing more than ave

are, but they would certainly do their erage ability to enter the service. The work more cheerfully if they knew plan adopted in England of yearly inthey had the sympathy and help-as creasing the compensation of attendfar as help could be given-of the pubants till the maximum salary is reached, stimulates them to faithful endea There are today more than-five hun-Attendants should be employed dred patients in the two hospitals, the central building and the annex. who intend to make the care of the inine a permanent profession.

trial class. Some are mechanics on the finus-come from the professional joins. A very small percentage come from the shiftless neter-do-well increase of statiety. From economic as well as animane reasons all that is possible to be done to cuts the current of the current and send them back to their framilies, and in a few minimum of the second by the current their farms and shaps. They should be selected from those who have attained mature judgment, but have bit passed the prime of mental and physical cigor; they should have obser-the and equable tempers, and above all, they should possess perfect self-con-trol. An attendant divideses his temper the "creative

and send them back to their deamage their farms and shaps. The Russians charge the Japanes with firing upon the wounded. that charge is proven much of the sympathy that has been given to Japanese in their shaped with With a specialist of experience and e-tendants and with actier res own in the history of the a may be lo THADDRUS

co-operation of the public, that they are watching him and his work, not suspiciously, but with keen interest and strong desire that his work may be successful.

The best results cannot be secured otherwise, in its results is as whad as without increased expenditure at the systematic severity or intentional freatment of mental or other diseases cruelty. That the general public have is extravagance. An inefficient embeen remiss in their duty toward the ploye, though you get him for nothing, insane in our provincial asylum can costs more than an expert, whom you be easily proven. The visitors appoint- the alienist at the head of an insane ed by the commissioners of the asylum asylum, if he is handicpped by ineffihave not visited the asylum during cient attendants his work cannot be the past year. Men and women who successful. Let me quote from an have visited the Home for Incurables, eminent authority in mental alienation, the Old Ladies' Home the the the second sec and the General Public Hospital, and asylum management is without doubt have given especial attention to the largely dependent on the maintaining Sailors' Home, have not visited a class of a good corps of intelligent and of unfortunates who have needed their faithful attendants. The longer I live, influence and help a thousand times the more clear it is to me that good more than the inmates of the retreats attendants well trained, interested in There are more inmates in the in- in it, with good heads on their shoul-

manners, and ever using their brains might be injured by seeing strangers the sheet-anchor of success in a hospital for the treatment of mental disease.'

Another authority, Dr. Ley, superintendent of one of the largest asylums in England, says : "The great problem in asylum management is how to obtain good attendants, and when obtained; how to retain their services. No one conversant with the working of an

asylum can doubt that much of the success of, management, economical and otherwise, is dependent upon the character and reliability of the attendants, who are necessarily entrusted with the immediate care of the patidepend upon the good conduct, fidelity and watchfulness of these officials.who by which all the details of moral treat-The the many who apply only a few are

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