WEEKLY SERMON.

The Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis on "Christ and the Common People,"

the Common People was the subject standing before an open grave, says, of the sermon by the Rev. Dr. Newell "This is a black hole." Standing be-Dwight Hillis in Plymouth church, Brooklyn, on a recent Sunday. His he cannot write a song. But, standing text was the words: "And the com- before the grave, Handel, as Christ" Hillis said :--

In all other realms named, science or Christ dwells a solitary king. Supreme neglected the Scriptures, but no enemy has ever risen up to blacken Christ's white name. What is the more wonderful is the fact that those who have neviled the church have with the same lips proclaimed the majesty and beauty from the wolf. destroyed by time, or else changed be- the scene a simple peasant. He began the old medicine, the old plow and ox- pathetic than in Christ's day. For new. But after nineteen centuries His had no leisure to grow ripe, no opporthe Mount, His great simplicities, the unto Paul to sit at the feet of Gamlove of God, the sin and need of man, a divine pity that redeems and saves, a hope that is immortal, a Saviour the same yesterday, today and forever_ to imagine that Jesus might have ruins, these are unchanged midst innumerable changes.

THE GREAT HAVE FELT HIS FAS-CINATION.

From the very beginning this universal element in Jesus fascinated the greatest minds. Through all centuries His friendship with the sons of genius and intellect has been a close friendship. No matter what sentiment the common people have cherished toward Him, it is certain that the greatest intellects of all ages have held the attitude of revernce and worship. No one will deny genius to His greatest disciple, John, equally great as thinker, as emphasized the details, like children on the seashore and looked far away compact was the one golden treasure luminous speech. His wisdom burns into the haze, where the sky met the that Palestine possessed. Think of in the heart, as men muse upon it. shining fo standing there like an angel in the sun and the midst of the doctors! Why did not making earth and heaven to meet in men seek Him out, give Him leisure, beauteous unity. Christ's story also buy teachers, secure books, offer every that era-Paul, the philosopher, the fund that God had loaned to the nation. spoken. author, the first great exponent of de- Conscious of His gift. He was denied mocracy. Then each supreme mind that oportunity, while on every hand were enters our earth as the years come and boys who had a chance at knowledge go yields obeisance and bows down be- and the keys of influence, but despised fore Jesus as the sheaves of his breth- , their chances. ren bowed down before Joseph. From Origen, and Athanasius and Augustine. to Milton and Shakspeare, there is not one single mind representing supreme intelect, in art, or science, or literature. To explain these themes and defend !. founded schools and universities.

The Fascination of Jesus Christ for | to his empty spirit." The agnostic fore the clods his liph are dumb, and Christ's feet.

mon people heard him gladly." Dr. disciple, said, This grave is a door, and beyond the door is the realm immor By common consent Jesus Christ is tal, therefore his lips burst into a Mes the most fascinating figure in history. siah and a symphony. For these philosophies of negation, named Agnosticwar or song, there are a hundred names ism, Atheism, Positivism, are frosts de equally great, but in His realm Jesus scending upon the flowers of intellect. Negations are fatal to genius. The in the perfection of His teaching, He Fine Arts spring from the great posiis supreme also in the perfection of His tives. They flow down from the afconduct and character. Now and then firmations of Christianity, as the rivers a man has repudiated the church and flow down from the mountains, and as the light exhales from the stars.

HIS FASCINATION FOR THE COM-MON PEOPLE.

Having confessed the fascination birds of Paradise, dwelling in the dusty and supremacy of Jesus. By univer- which Christ has exerted over the great desert. For His was the genius of sal consent Christ is the wisest among intellects of earth, consider His charm friendship. His first, His last, His greatthe teachers, the noblest of the reform- for the common people. For our age, est enthusiasm was His enthusiasm for ers, the purest among the holy, the association lends a golden stain to the the soul. Take Him all in all, He is saintliest of all the martyrs. Time name of Jesus. In looking back the most companionable man in hisproves all things, sifts the chaff out of through ninetsen centuries, we look tory. He did not dwell apart in caves, the wheat, burns the dross out of the through a rich atmosphere, as glorious like John. He did not return to society gold, strips away the sheep's clothing as stained glass. Great poets, with and desecnd on men like an avalanche Time exposes every their paradise regained, and their or a thunder storm, like the reformers form of weakness, deceit and unreality. paridiso, and there in memoriams, of history, He did not hold Himself But nineteeen centuries have come and lend a glory to Christ's name through apart for the few, like Plato. He did gone again and lo, all His foundations literary associations. But this was not build barriers between Himself, stand sure. All things else have been not so at the beginning. He entered pull down the curtains and talk about yond recognition. These nineteen cen- life at the very bottom. Poverty in ocrity, what is called the exclusive turies have destroyed the old astrology, any age is pathetic but never more spirit; all feebleness and mental flabcart, the old houses, the old arts, the Him there was no social position. He barriers, lest the multitude find them old ships, the old laws; lo, all these are was born to hopeless obscurity. He out-but Jesus was as open as the sumcharter of Christianity, His Sermon on tunity to become wise. It was given were infinite. And so He carried with maliel, and to the boy Plato to linger in the academy, in the grove, but not and men drank them greedily, by reato Jesus Christ. Scholars have loved journeyed east to India and harvested ing on stony ground. But that lovablethe wisdom of the Orient; or south to ness created a warm atmosphere from Egypt and entered Thebes, with its one the soil, and fertilized the seed, changhundred gates. But there is not the ed the desert into garden. No other shred of evidence to substantiate this | teacher in history has ever so loved the dream. He was born of a workingman, people or so clung to them, as a mo-

He fulfilled the career of a workingman, and, save for that brief interval before His death, a workingman He tenderness and lovableness that made died. The sting of it all was, not bitter, grinding poverty, not the fact great orator, flinging out the cold that He was dependent for three years beams of intellect, but a dear friend, upon the gifts doled out by a handful of women and poor fishermen, but that. being fully conscious of His genius, eloquence is the rushing forth of a full orportunity to develop it was denied heart. If that be true, then the Sermon Him. For the rich men of His day on the Mount ought to have been full were just as foolish as the rich men of of the highest form of eloquence ever cholar and as poet. It has been beau- our day. That young peasant, with his known to man, because of the quantity tifully said that Matthew and Mark power of speech and clear thinking, and the quality of love that Jesus His pure heart, His great visions of a poured into His speech. For His words who pick up shells, but John stood up- new order; that peasant of genius all are winged words. His speech is a self-

that marvelous boy in the temple, in

dead." autumn had come in while the forests offered their golden boughs, and the vines their fruit, and the harvest their sheaves, and shed all their perfumed treasure before the god of summer For even so the common people emptied the golden urn of the heart, with all its sacred ointment upon

of affection flung themselves upon their knees and poured out at the feet of this Carpenter Divine, the

full tide of their aspiration, their secret

dreams, the concealed effiorescence and

aroma of the heart, all the blossoms of

love. As if to use Keats' expression,

HIS LOVABLENESS.

Fascinated by His example, and His perfect carriage of His faculties, the the spring and the summer and the common people were also charmed by His lovableness. When it is said that He spake as never man spake, the emphasis is partly upon the wisdom of His words, and partly on the sympathy and lovableness of His heart and life. We do not know aught about His face or figure We only know that He carried about with Him a sweet and all-com pelling charm. That, to the poor, He stood forth clothed with such beauty and attraction, as an oasis with fountain and garden is attractive for the being exclusive-the sure sign of medi-

bidity have to protect themselves by mer, because His gifts and resources Him the atmosphere of sympathy. His words were chalices filled with love, son of their fierce thirst. But for this lovableness His words were seeds fallther to her children, or pursued with an affection as quenchless. It was this this speaker to stand forth, not as a perfuming the heart, and sweetening all the life. It has been said that all

The great ones of earth and its little

proach His throne was to approach all

and, having cast off his rags and filth. cast off also his passions and sins. The time was when science talked man down, made him a speck in an infinite universe, unworthy of the notice of an infinite God, But suddenly science had become a prophet. For fifty years science has been talking about other worlds that were habitable, but here is book with the ink scarce dried upon its pages, "Man's Place in the Physical Universe," and the message of the book is the uniqueness of man, his dignity and his solitariness. This book of science makes man walk the earth like a solitary god. For thirty years, reading science, I have felt sometimes that man was a leaf, drifting down the cosmic sea shore. Now I feel that man is like unto a jeweled cup, set with a thousand diamond points and covered with divine tracery in the midst, lying on a cosmic shore, where all else but man is drifting sand. It seems that our astronomers, through spectroscope and telescope, have been analyzing the other suns and stars and planets. Parceling out the heavens,

answer. Then, in words that sounded John, and sld for Liverpool. not later than a whisper, but that cut the air like a knife, the voice answer-HALIFAX, NS, Jan 5-Sld, strs Lord Ive agh, Minister, for Baltimore; Minia, Decar ed: "When thou comest as far as Pa-HALIFAX NS Jan 6-Ard, strs Ocamo lodes give tidings that Great Pan is from St John; Lakonia, from do; Montrose Now when the ship reached Palodes Thomas called unto the people

Sld, str Halifax, Ellis, for Boston. on shore: "Great Pan is dead." At this shout there arose on shore strange BRITISH PORTS. sounds of grief. Then an outburst of Arrived.

sighs and amazement, that proceeded from many voices at once. Women BROW HEAD, Jan 6, 12.25 a m-Passed cried aloud, and little children, clingstr Saxonia, from Boston for Que ing to their mother's garments, wept and Liverpool. as they stood in the streets. Some of

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATUIT SATU

the voice from the coast called for

Thomas before the helmsman made

His Fatherhood and His divine love

swept over our cold, sinful earth like

and full of form. Therefore, the

common people heard Jesus gladly.

HIS VIEW OF MAN.

The people were also fascinated by

Christ's view of man. Standing above

they have gone over the map, testing

their cold, their gas, the possibility of

vegetable and animal life. To their

were in, they discovered that most of

but a tiny fraction of the heat that

personal

genial atmosphere that was roseate

GLASGOW, Jan 3-Ard, str Kastalia, from John, NB. SHARPNESS. Jan 3-Ard. str Universe

HALIFAX, NS, Jan 5-Ard, strs Lauren

tian, from Liverpool; Pretorian, from St

these voyagers went afterward to Rome and related the event in the palace of Tiberius, who made careful infrom Montreal via Sydney, CB, and St Mar quiry into the matter. He did not garets Bay. question its truth, but he did order the GLASGOW, Jan 4-Sid, str Salacia, for St great persecution that was to extermin-John, NB (and returned to Tail of the Bank with defect in steam pipe). ate this god and destroy this Galilean MOVILLE, Jan 5-Ard, str Parisian, from peasant, who with pierced hands had falifax for Liverpool. ntered the banqueting chamber of the

old Greek god and had flung down His LIVERPOOL Jan 5-Ard str Lake Mani toba, from St John, NB. blood-stained cross, at sight of which Jupiter had turned pale, and before Sld, strs Lake Erie, for St John, NB

which Venus had trembled, and both Manxman, for Portland. had dissolved into ghosts and shadowy air, and disappeared, like the "baseless fabric of a dream." But the persecu-

At Port Spain, Dec 25, bark Ich Dien, Iver-sen, from Lunenburg, NS (10 days' passage). At Bermuda, Jan 1, str Dahome, Leukten, from Halifax for West Indies. At Demerara, Dec 5, sche Harry Troop, Thorburn, from Barbados (and remained 16th): 15th, St Maurice, Conrad, from Wil-mington, NC. tion failed-the summer is beautiful and the fruits and harvests of August approve themselves unto the hungry nington, NC. At St Lucia, Jan 5, str Albuera, Grady, rom Victoria, Brazil, for New York. SOUTHAMPTON, Jan 6-Sid, str Deutschpilgrims. And if one happens to love the winter and hate the summer, with what form of weapon shall the army

land (from Hamburg), for New York via with banners go up against the south Cherbourg. wind and drive back the hosts of the GLASGOW, Jan 5-Ard, str Hibernian summer? The new view of God and

from Portland. LIVERPOOL, Jan 5-Ard, strs Parisian

from Halifax; Tauric, from Portland. GLASGOW, Jan 6-Sld from Tail of the Bank, str Salacia, for St John. LIVERPOOL, Jan 6-Sld, str Manxman (from Portland), for Bristol.

At Port Elizabeth, S.A. Jan 7, bark Austria, Robinson, from Sundewall. Sailed.

From Hong Kong, Jan 5, str Himera, Lockthe prodigal with his rags, Jesus inveshart, for Singapore and New York. From Barbados, Dec 30, bark Plymouth, for St John. ted the youth with such dignity and worth that the boy rose up From Cape Town, Dec 28, bark Challenger, Fownes, for Newcastle, NSW. and took himself at Christ's estimate,

FOREIGN PORTS

Arrived.

At Licata, Jan 4, str Tanagra, Kehoe rom Genoa. NP, Dec 21, sch Hartney W, At Nassau. At Nassau, NF, Dec 23, son Harder, N, Wasson, from Philadelphia. MADEIRA, Dec 25-Ard, sch E A Post, from Bridgewater, NS. pected that she will be replaced PORTLAND, Me, Jan 5-Ard, strs St

Croix, from St John, NB, for Boston (and sailed); Ottoman, from Antwerp. at dark iced up. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 5-Ard,

sch Vineyard, from Hoboken for Jonesport Sld, schs Acacia, from Jordan Bay, NS. for New York; Avalon, from Bay of Islands NF. for do.

r New York; Avalon, from Bay of Islands F, for do. (It is reported that on account of the ice the Sound ports, the five first mentioned be put in operation on or about 1st Febru-(It is reported that on account of the ice above schooners will haul up here.) Sld, sch Elizabeth T Doyle, from Red

Beach for Washington BUENOS AYRES, Dec 29-Ard, ship Marpesia, from Metis.

NEW YORK, Jan 5-Sld, strs Kronprinz Wilhelm, for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen; Hohenzollern, for Genoa and Naples;

Prince Oscar, for Naples and Genoa. NEW HAVEN, Conn, Jan 5-Ard, schs Mc-Clure, Weston, from Weymouth, NS; Candathese distant worlds, as to their heat, har, from New York for Lunenburg.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of

and has been made under his perhat Hiltchick sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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CENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS 7 Bears the Signature of



The second second grant

CHATHAM, Mass, Jan 4-During the NW gale of the past 12 hours the Pollock Rip lightship dragged her moorings for a dis-tance of about a mile to the SE. It is exbarges attempted to get around Cape Cod

tion as soon as the gale abates. The ot three lightships off this point were all ri at dark tonight, although all were ba ll righ badly

New Brunswick. Bay of Fundy-North Shore-Tiner Point Fog Alarm Established.

be put in operation on or ary, 1904.

Reports.

Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard, and

which became detached yesterday by the

westerly winds, have almost completely

Lat N 45 deg 9 min 22 sec. Long W 56 deg 11 min 22 sec.

Tiner Point is the most prominent head land on the coast between Split Rock and Negro Head, and the fog alarm building, a Negro Head, and the fog alarm building, a rectangular wooden structure painted white, stands on the summit of the headland, with the horn projecting from its seaward face, elevated about 100 feet above the sea. The fog alarm consists of a diaphone operated with air compressed by oil en-gines. It will give blasts of three seconds' duration every minute.

casions.

today, but were forced to return to the hard bor here owing to great masses of ice about Cross Rip lightship and the eastward. CAMPOBELLO NEWS.

CAMPOBELLO, Jan. 3 .- Two mary riages were recently solemnized here, Rev. O. H. Mott officiating. The tracting parties were Miss Phoebe nald and Walter Newman, on 19th, and on Dec 24th Miss Mo Brown and Harold Matthews. tions followed both occasions. guests presented the couples with

many useful gifts. On Christmas eve the members the Anglican church gave a tree and entertainment for the little folks the school hall. On Christmas n the Baptist congregation held their tertainment. The little folks were w satisfied with Santa Claus on both

both legs during that he had not the Canadian Pa tion at Ottawa were contradicte officers, who sta received \$2,000, t granted to wide The following from Ottawa is The Canadian ciation has paid organization on to the 31st Octob number of case upon by the rel which received g of these cases eral times. Som others were maximum grants and disabled so other dependent Each grant has ular scale acco the injury and the applicant. other testimony for assistance a and grants are cases from the the hands of th

VOL. 27

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STATESMEN, TOO, CONFESS HIS POWER

Not less necessary and inevitable death of these rare and infrequent was Christ's influence upon law and spirits-this is the greatest tragedy government. From the moment that Jesus unveiled the human soul as made in the image of God, proclaimed the His heart. He bore up midst His obbrotherhood and essential equality of men, from that moment the absolution Toiled on at His bench with hammer of the throne was doomed, the chasm that separated the patrician from the plebeian began to close up, thrones went down, the common people went For a thousand years, statesmen and legislators have beeen disciples who have endeavored to translate Christ's idea of the worth of the individuals, and the equality of men, into terms of law and government. Inevitable, too, Christ's fascination for the great minds toiling in the realm of the beautiful. Jesus unveiled God as a father, clothed His throne with allurement and beauty, and pointed man to a heaven, glorious beyond all words. Remembering Christ's description of that life immortal in the soul's summerland, John swept together all pearls, all sapphires and rubies, all gold, all sweet song, to form a vision beautiful enough to interpret that realm glorious beyond the uttermost of man's conceptions. And, from the glorious God and the beautiful heaven came all the fine arts, ca- erty, captured the imagination of the thedrals for worship, symphonies of common people. Their grinding poverty praise, pictures, of this glorious and divine babe, and His beautiful mother, His hours of transfiguration, the sor- and victory. Men who were mobbed in row of His death, the glory of His re- Iconium, who were poisoned in Athens, surrection, through the brush of who were stoned in Rome, who were Raphael, of Michael and Titian. For burned in Florence, who were in dunthat very reason, if Jesus' teachings geons in Spain, who were drowned and have been the springs of the fine arts, herged in England, disciples, who were the philosophies called atheism, and hunted about like partridges over the agnosticism, and asceticism, have no bills, rose triumphant at the thought fine arts, no paintings, no music, no of Jesus Christ, and how He ros architecture, no Paradise. In praise of triumphant above His limitations. The the all-glorious God, great Ambrose poor, living within a few days of writes a Te Deum. But the atheist starvation, remembered His victory "There is no God. Instead of over poverty. Reformers who were dethe sun, glowing yonder in the sky, feated in their plans recalled Christ's darkness, and an empty victory over all His failure and defeat. socket." Now imagine the atheist ris- And at last, the common people rose

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ones also by the strength of His words have lived, and they will die also, comforted by His words, for He snoke the fascinated the second great intellect of opportunity? His genius was a trust truth in love, as no other man has ever HIS DISCOVERY OF GOD.

> The common people have also felt the fascination of Christ's view of God. The prophets had unveiled the great God as the all-terrible One. To ap-

VALUE OF GENIUS.

What rich men then did, rich men now do. God's greatest gift to this naor government, but walks in Christ's tion is the gift of genius to an occatriumphal procession. If we represent sional boy. As has been said, the Reeach century by a figure as beautiful as public cannot create genius, any more a goddess, each great man's name is a than it can create gold or diamonds. jewel shining upon the brow of that It can find the gold and uncover it. beautiful figure. But this could not It can find the diamond, and polish it. have been otherwise. The themes that It can only find genius and nuture it. Christ discussed are the great themes, Men build stone buildings, and put calculated to fascinate the great their names on them. Monuments that minds, themes named God, duty, con- ; will rot, buildings to take care of all science, sin, forgiveness, right, wron kinds of diseases, but there is only one immortality. These vast themes call thing in the world that society has for authorship, oratory, high converse. never tried to search out and to protect -genius-the divine fire burning in a them men instituted lectures and great and noble youth. Among all the tragedies that history knows, the starv-

ed life, the struggle with poverty and obscurity, the beating of the soul's wings against the iron bars of fate and circumstance, at least the untimely

that our world holds. But Jesus fulfilled such a career, and did not break and plane, while the precious memory years passed by. When He was thirty. it was too late for Him for lectures, for leisure, to polish His words into classic beauty. Even when He did undertake His work He was forbidden the synagogue. All the rulers and chief priests talked Him down. When the hour of His trial came, those to whom He had given Himself, in earth's most beautiful friendship, followed Him afar off denied that they new His face or name; for silver betrayed Him. The very malefactor and street burglar's name carried less dishonor and contempt. than did Christ's. And yet, He rose radiant and glorious above His obscurity. He rose above all the besetments of bitter poverty, in the piteous tragedy of His execution, in all forgiving love. He prayed for His enemies. At last the winsome, pathetic, tearstained beauty of His victory over pov considered in itself. Plutarch tells us something about the terror that fell upon a city who had not yet heard of became endurable. Looking to Jesus Christ and His Father, but learned only of the death of Great Pan. they learned the secret of happiness It all fell out after this fashion: In the first year of Tiberius, one evening a ship was sailing past the island of Phares. Because the breeze was cool

the supper was served on deck. And the voyagers were lingering about the board. While the cup of wine that signifies the end of the supper was being passed around they all heard voice from shore, calling the name of Thomas the helmsman. The voice was filled with such poignancy of pain and agony that a cold chill passed ov er all the voyagers. For a momen

the silence was deathless, and each man heard his heart pounding under ing up and saying, "Let us now pray up, and with one accord, in an abandon his ribs. A second and a third time

onsuming fire. The very thought of our earth has. Her polar snows prov-His righteousness and holiness filled ed to be deposits of carbonic acid and men with fear, and made them quake heavy gases. The equilibrium of atthe marrow of the bone. But sudmosphere that makes vegetable and lenly, the common people realized that animal life possible was totally lackthis was not Christ's idea of God This ing, while Venus was found to have gentle radiant Teacher, this Comrade, only one face toward the sun, the one Master and Friend, spoke of God as side knowing the most dreadful cold. His Father, and lingered upon His name, as if that name filled Him with ll sweet delight and roused a thousand elightsome associations. Going to ward God was going toward perpetual summer. Instead of repentance being a hard thing, it was, as our teacher once taught us, "always down hill toward God's heart, for sinful men." But the publican and prodigal had always supposed before that going toward God was going toward ten thousand naked swords, and swords that were tipped not for the scientist who deals with with fire. Jesus taught them that God was love, His purpose recovery, and that He was always abroad, seeking and saving the lost. That His quenchless love would permit Him neither to slumber nor sleep. That God has set His heart upon man, to bring him from animalism into full orbed manhood, after the divine pattern, and that this love was chiefly interpreted through the cross lifted up on Calvary. From that hour God became the all-helpfu One. The poor slave, the outcast, the gladiator, the soldier, dying on the field of battle, all these stretched forth their hands unto God, as the babe in its pain, not knowing what ails it, with son, my son." feeble cries, stretches its little arms up to its mother. And the people desert ed the old Greek temples. These mar ble gods were forgotten. This great Father in heaven caused the Homer deities to pass under an eclipse. One day the people in the old cities wakened up to discover that the marble gods had all fallen from their niches, that the worshippers had deserted the shrines, and that the fire on the altar had gone out forever. The death of the old diety would have ben terrible.

the other fierce heat. Conditions that involve changes so rapid as to make even low forms of vegetable life impossible-all this, not to mention the other facts precluding life. And slowly the physicist, the chemist, the astronomer have retreated from the old position as to the habitable worlds. They tell us that somewhere in space there may be a habitable world, where heings remotely allied to man may exist, but this world is for the dreamer and

nets.

the facts in the case. And what is the result of it all? Only this-that God set His heart upon this little earth and held it so dear, that its dust was counted worthy to be organized into one made in His image. So, at last, physical science has driven us back again into a little earthly Garden of Eden. Again we stand out on the grass in the cool of the evening, and

man keeps a tryst with Him who walks with His earthly child. Answering with adoring thoughts the gaze of yonder sky, man bows his head and whispers "My Father" in answer to the divine overture, "My son, oh, Absclom, my

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Jan 5-Str Lake Champlain, Stewart, from Liverpool, C P R, pass and gen cargo. Jan 6-Str St Croix, 1,064, Thompson, from Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee, mdse and need Sch Three Sisters (Am), 275, Wood, from Mount Desert Ferry, J E Moore, bal. Sch Greta, 146, Buck, from Hillsboro for Stamford, Conn-for harbor.

Cleared. Jan 5-Sch Manuel R Cuza, Shanklin, for

New Haven. Coastwise-Sch Fred and Norman, Cheney, for Grand Harbor. for Grand Harbor. Jan 6-Sch Leonard Parker, Knowlton, from Annapolis for Havana. Coastwise-Schs Augusta Evelyn, Scovil, for North Head; Lennie and Edna, Stuart, for Beaver Harbor. Jan 7-Sch Harry Knowlton, Haley, for City Island, fo, A Cushing and Co. Coastwise-Str Centreville, Graham, for Sandy Cove.

Sandy Cove. Sailed.

Jan 6-Str Monmouth, Birchman, for Avon-mouth via Liverpool. Jan 7-Str St Groix, Thompson, for Bos-ton, via Maine ports, W G Lee.

DOMESTIC PORTS Arrived

At Victoria, BC, Jan 8, ship Senator, Sutherland, from Manila.

Sld. schs Lena White, from Stonehaven for New York; Abbie Ingalis, from Bangor for astonishment, when all the reports New York. EASTPORT, Me, Jan 5-In port, schs Julia

these shining bodies represent fire, in and Martha, from Calais for Hyannis; T A which any form of life is impossible. Stewart, from do for New York; Sarah Disturbed and alarmed, after their Eaton, from do for do; Alice T Boardman, much talk about the habitable worlds, from do for South Norwalk; Annie Gus, from they turned their attention to the pla- do for Gloucester; G M Porter, for Port And lo, even the two upon Chester; Seth M Smith, from do for New

which they had built their highest Haven. At Bridgeport, Conn, Jan 4, sch Sarah C Smith, from Portland, Me. At Port Townsend, Wash, Jan 2, bark Highlands, Smith, from Vancouver for Philahopes proved disappointing. Mars had

replaced by spar buoys: Rams Head, Nixs Mate, Upper Middle, Hardings Ledge and Georges Island Rocks. delphia. At Port Los Angeles, Cal, Jan 2, bark Thistieband, Parry, from Antwerp. At Carthagena, Dec 30, sch Conqueror, Charles, from Fogo via Lisbon. CALAIS, Me, Jan 6-Ard, sch General

CHATHAM, Mass, Jan 5-A fleet of schoon ers which has been anchored west of the Handkerchief all passed north today. Scott, from Boston. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 5-The

Sld. sch Elizabeth T Doyle, for Washington and Baltimore schs St. Croix, from Port Reading for Bos-

The following vessels bound out from ton, and Pardon G Thomson, from Port Johnson for Rockland, are frozen in solid, Calais have been hauled up for the winter at Broad Cove: T A Stuart, Sarah Eaton, and their crews walk to and from shore on Julia and Martha. Annie Gus. Alice T the ice. Sch Hope Haines is frozen in at Boardman, G M Porter and Seth W Smith. the wharf.

CHATHAM. Mass. Jan 5-Although the ST VINCENT CV, Dec 12-Sld, bark Charles E Lefurgey, of Charlottetown (from Barry), Pollock Rip lightship was off her regular station all night, she burned two lanterns for Port Elizabeth. ST MICHAELS, Jan 6-Ard, str Priestfield, until midnight, when they were extinglished. The lighthouse tender Azalea came around

from Carthagena for Sydney, CB, for coal. Monomoy Point this morning from the west-PORTLAND, Me, Jan 6-Ard, str Hilda, from Parrsboro, NS. ward and went out as far as Pollock Rip. but did not make any attempt to tow the BOSTON, Jan 6-Cld, strs Tancred, Ander-

lightship back to her station, as the weasen, for Sydney, CB; Louisburg, Muggah, ther was too boisterous. At noon there were for do. 25 heavily loaded schooners anchored off the ing, Diggdon, from San Andreas, for Phila-Handkerchief. As the weather moderated At Key West, Fla, Jan 5, sch W S Field-

they all got under way and passed north At Havana, Dec 28, sch Blomidon, Chute, hrough the Slue. HYANNIS, Mass, Jan 5-The harbor is

At Havana, Dec 25, sch Biomidon, Chute, from Kingsport. At Madeira, Dec 25, sch E A Post, Com-mans, from Bridgewater, NS. At Brava, no date, brig Vera Cruz III, Silva, from New Bedford. solid with ice. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 6-Great ice fields which formed along the shores of

Cleared.

At Pascagoula, Miss, Jan 2, bark M D S, Anderson, for Cardenas. At Pensacola, Fla, Jan 2, bark Mary A Troop, Walley, for Rio Janeiro. At New York, Jan 4, brigt Venturer, Foote, for San Andreas and Bluefields.

At Mobile, Jan 4, sch Delta, Anderson, for At Havana, Dec 29, sch Omega, Delap At New York, Jan 5, sch Lady of Avon, Steele, for South Amb

Salled.

Salled. From City Island, Jan 3, sch Clifford I White, from Port Liberty for Rockland. From Galveston, Jan 3, str Bray Head, Burns, for Belfast and Swansea. From Pensacola, Jan 4, sch Sadie C Sum-ner, McLean, for New York. At City Island, Jan 4, sch Ruth Robinson, Theall, from Norfolk for a Sound port. From Pensacola, Jan 4, sch Sadie C Sum-ner, for New York: 5th, bark Mary A Troop, Walley, for Rio Janeiro. From Port Townsend, Wash, Jan 4, bark Highlands, Smith, from Vancouver, for Highlands, Smith, from Vancouve

Philadelphia. From City Island, Jan 4, sch Ruth Robin-son, from Norfolk, for Sound port. From New York, Jan 6, str Cheronea, Swatridge, for Havre. From Cardenas, Dec 29, sch Evadne, Col-lins, for Pascagoula. From Havana, Dec 26, sch Harry W Lew-is, Dukeshire, for Brunswick.

MEMORANDA.

In port at Matanzas, Dec 28, schs Doris M Pickup, Roop, discharging; Annie M Par-ker, Carter, for Boston. In port at Bermuda, Jan 1, bark Ethel Clarke, Rice, from Carrabelle, for St John, ND is distance according, scho Mariatik,

NB, in distress, repairing; sch Marjorie J Sumner, Corwin, from Jacksonville; Ethyl B Sumner, Beattie, discharging; Joseph

Hay. Erb. do.

every BOSTON, Jan 5-Notice is given by the Rev. Arthur Rigby and his Miss Rigby, of the rectory, visited the Lighthouse Board of the following derangements in aids to navigation in the Second Lighthouse District: former home at St. Andrews lately. Mr. and Mrs. Trueman Newman are General Poe Wreck Gas Buoy, Boston Harbor-This buoy has gone adrift. It will bor-This buoy has gone adrit. It will be replaced, or the wreck etherwise marked, as soon as practicable. Bell Buoy, Broken Part of Pollock Rip (N Part)-This buoy is reported capsized. It will be adjusted as soon as practicable. Pollock Rip Slue Gas Buoy-The light on this buoy is reported extinguished. It will be relighted as soon as practicable. The Lighthouse Board also gives notice that on account of running ice the follow-ing gas buoys will be taken up today and replaced by spar buoys: Borns Head, Nixs being congratulated upon the arrival of a baby boy.

BIRTHS.

BRODERICK-In this city, Jan. 5th, to the wife of Dr. E. J. Broderick, a son. JONES-At Liverpool, England, Dec. 30th, to the wife of Capt. L. Murray Jones, D. S. O., a son.

MARRIAGES.

BOWLAND-HENRY-On Dec. 21st. 1903. at Holy Trinity church, St. Martins, N. by the rector, Rev. Alfred Bareham, Ro Thompson Bowland to Emma Blancad Henry of St. Martins, N. B. CUNNINGHAM-HARLEY-At St. Matthew's church, Jan. 6th, by Rev. A. H. Foster B. D., Wm. Cunningham, an employe Messrs. Rankine's Biscuit Works, to Vi-May, daughter of Mrs. J. H. Harley, al

of this city. McFATE-PATCHELL-At 68 Stanley street. Jan. 5th, 1904, by the Rev. John de Soyres, William R. McFate to M. Isabell Boyd,

daughter of R. R. Patchell.

DEATHS.

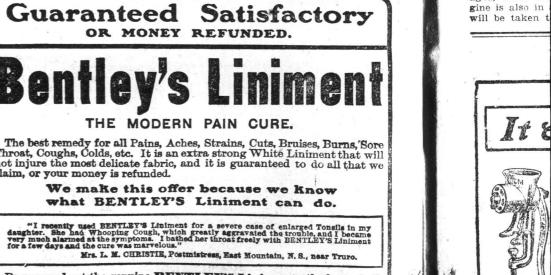
COWAN-On Jan. 6th. Susan Eileen, second daughter of Annabelle and John R. Cowall, aged 2 years and 3 months.

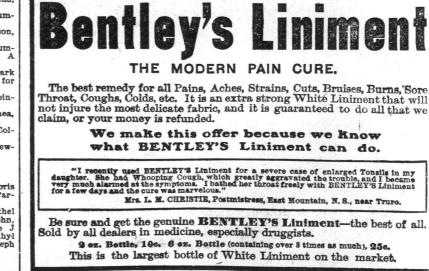
HAY .- At Greenwich, N. S., on the 6th inst., Chas. H. Hay, formerly of St. John, N. B.,

in the 79th year of his age, leaving a wife and three children to mourn their loss. McFATE-At French Village, Jan. Evelyn E., beloved wife of Thomas A. V. MacFate, in the 25th year of her age.

WATSON.-At Hampstead, Jan. 2rd, Maria, wife of Samuel Watson, aged 45, leaving a hueband, three sons and one daughter to mourn their loss. blocked Nantucket Sound from Cape Poge to Pollock Rip Slue. Several tugs and

able to stop 1 Yard engine gineer Chase. and in the darl gether with a c aged both. Th railed, and the p was also throw found to have aged, while the gine is also in will be taken t





OR MONEY REFUNDED.



