wars in history. We celebrate the cen-

shadow of a seeming. Ours is the age

comes the appalling discoveries as to

child labor, sweat shops, homeless

girls, starving multitudes. Pessimism

for some seems easy; the whole sky is

a hundred years, what gains have been

made. Justifying what hopes for so-

ciety. But it is a proverb that the fu-

Tools are for the strongest hand, and

victory is for the stoutest heart. And

there is only one who has been dis-

mayed—that leader named Christ

What a dream He has of new social

order. What a law is this golden law

of love! What an antidote for restless

anxiety. Take no anxious thought for

tomorrow. God careth for you. But

all things are travelling upward and

labor is gaining more than capital. The

poor are climbing. An era shall come

the streets. Justice shall be universal

The strong shall serve. Love will make

gold to shine. Poverty will disappear.

plague spots named houses of drunken

ness and chance, shall disappear, the

whole city shall become an ideal com-

CHRISTIAN LIFE OFFERS IM-

MORTAL OUTLOOK.

And, best of all, the Christian Ife has

long outlook, a vista, and a pros-

clime and wintry atmosphere the sons

dures his drudgery looking forward to

ones, standing at the threshold of the

cottage; just as the soldier survives his

campaign with days of marching and

nights of storm, by the thought of the

furlough and the return from victory

abides today his loneliness, because to-

morrow he shall cast off the moorings

and put out to sea-so man endures

this clouded life, in the faith of that

unstormed sky, where the trees bear

outlook, how would men endure their

losses? How could home and church

and city survive the departure of the

greatest souls. "The gods are going,"

wrote an author, after a year when the

great ones of his generation had sud-

denly passed on. "Perhaps God wants

What losses Plymouth Church has sus-

-and yet how young. How shall we

endure the thought of the possible

death of those who are so strong and

hope through the outlook. Eye hath

not seen, nor ear heard, neither hath

it entered into the heart of man to con-

ceive things God hath in store for those

that love Him. Where are our loved

ones? The fathers and founders of

this church? Our trustees, our little

children, our young men-where is Al-

fred Raymond? Ah, what if Hallam

is still teaching, Keats still pursuing

his dream of beauty Raphael still

teiling upon his pictures, young Mozart

Eternal City? What if our great

teacher is still instructing and inspir-

in comparison so young?

me to say:

"You have buried the

Surrounded by this unfriendly

street shall be beautiful.

Every pool and brook and cottage and

when the children shall be playing in

ture is to the man of hope and vision

overcast with clouds. But in terms of

## SERMON.

## The Christian Life the Natural Life; by The Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis.

"That Great Men are the True Men THE ONLY LARGE LIFE THAT d That the Christian Life Is the Na-SATISFIES IDEALS OF MANHOOD. and That the Christian Life Is the Natural Life," was the subject of the sermon delivered by the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, in Plymouth church. Brooklyn recently. His texts were "And he will bring thee into a large

The full richness of the promise springs out of the peril and the emergency that called it forth. The pilunder cover of night the enemy marshalled his force, and when the day embattled host. Ordered retreat careful to do God's will; He will surely deliver thee and set thee in a large place." How wonderful the tranquilizing power of a great man. Under the hero's influence the people recovered courage, the panic subsided and soon the enemy withdrew. And later the host crossed the water and encamped in a large land-the land of wide valleys and rich hillsides, the land of cities. Then a thousand years came lars never forgot that expression, "The Lord will bring thee into a large place." Over and over again the poets spoke of God leading them into a large place, the prophets affirmed that God was a shepherd who would lead His sheep into large pastures, and wise men mised the youth who did justice and loved mercy, that God would lift him into a large place of influence. Finally the expression, the large life, came

to stand for the divinely ordered, the obedient and the Christian life. THE CHRISTIAN LIFE THE ONLY FREE AND NATURAL LIFE. Consider the Christian life is the on ly free, roomy and natural life. Gone forever the thought that the Christian man is the fettered man, "cabined and The hermit identified Christianity with a cave, a leather coat, a crust of bread. The ascetics associated the Christian life with a Wagner. But when an unwise garlener lifts an ax upon the tree, hews off every bow, cuts off every branch, and leaves the tree a bare trunk, unsightly, without foliage, bloom or scant, starved life represents not nature and God, but only a foolish man. fluence of some monk - not of Jesus Christ. He represents Bernard, he misrepresents Jesus Christ. At the other extreme of error stands the Bomian, casting off restraints of law. Turning the world sometimes into a pigsty, and thinking himself happy be it peels the bark from every perfumed bash. And with the Bohemian, must be ranked Rousseau, who loved to alk about the return of Nature, casting off every legal restraint, he refixed the law of marriage and soon in disdain the noble company of beautiful women shut him out, and he stood like He refused the law of father hood, and caused his babes to be placed at the door of foundling asylums; years after he was a slave to fear and children, lest they grow up to be igcruelty and shame. He gave ton. isseau was in the dungeon, upward, they go toward obedien of wind, and it hurls his ship onward. Obeying the laws of sound, he enters the realm of music. Obeying the law of logic, he enters into literature. Obeying the law of affection, he receives a man's paim is wide. There, too, stood friendship. Disobedience is slavery, what the scientist said was a maiden of musics of sound, he enters into literature. Obeying the law of affection, he receives a man's paim is wide. There, too, stood what the scientist said was a maiden of musics of sound, he enters into literature. Obeying the law of affection, he receives a man's paim is wide. There, too, stood what the scientist said was a maiden of musics of sound, he enters into literature. Obeying the law of affection, he receives a man's paim is wide. There, too, stood what the scientist said was a maiden of musics of sound, he enters into literature. Obeying the law of the first that held only two or three tiny seeds. The hazel bush was there, growing not so tall as a man's paim is wide. There, too, stood what the scientist said was a maiden of sound, he enters into literature. Obeying the law or three tiny seeds. The hazel bush was there, growing not so tall as a man's paim is wide. There, too, stood what the scientist said was a maiden of sound, he enters into literature. Obeying the law or three tiny seeds. The hazel bush was there, growing not so tall as a man's paim is wide. There, too, stood what the scientist said was a maiden of sound the multitude were damned. For a hundred years democracy and theology struggled together, just as free-dom and slavery, lying in the same contained to the multitude were damned. For a hundred years democracy and theology struggled together, just as free-dom and slavery, lying in the same contained to the multitude were damned. For a hundred years democracy and theology struggled together, just as free-dom and the multitude were damned. For a hundred years democracy and theology struggled together, just as free-dom and the multitude were damned. For a hundred years democracy and theology struggled together, just as free-dom tite and every faculty. Contrariwise, the chill air repressed the blossoms, the chill air repressed the blossoms, the doors of the chill air repressed the blossoms, the came this boundless hope? Listen:—

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"God so loved t ma, there is a Promised Land of per-fect happiness, where the host, after leaving the desert, shall encamp and dwell in peace. For the secret There is one natural life, the Christian

ts the liberty of the sons of God.

the only large and ideal life. Somewhere Amiel has said, "Great men are the true men, the men in whom Na place" (repeated twelve times); "Into the liberty of the sons of God." Dr. traordinary—they are in the true order. It is the other species that ought not to be." Surely this satement will vindicate itself to every thoughtful man. The true orange is not the bitter grim host was encamped between the orange; it is the great seedless orange, mountains and the river. After the an orb of golden juices. The true oak long day's march the people set up is not the scrub cak, dwarfed and gnartheir tents and slept in peace. Then, ly, with twisted grain and frayed boughs; the true oak, is the pasture grown oak, acre-covering. The true dawned, lo, in front of the camp stood horse is not the dwarfed Shetland pony; it is this war steed, with arched and hasty flight seemed alike impossi- neck and nostrils of fire, straining upand hasty flight seemed alike impossi-on the bit, with mighty strength for ble. The river was before them, the ble. The river was before them, the man's loins and limbs. The true man imminent. But when God wants a also is the great man. As to intellect, hero to save his children from destruction, He generally finds one. In that emergency Joshua, the soldier and to imagination, the true man is not the leader, stands forth. "Be strong and of good courage. Remember there is a pass through the mountains at the right hand, and there is a ford over the river at the left hand, so that the triver at the triver at the left hand, and there is a ford over the triver at the en and children can escape. Be As to apostleship, the true man is Paul, run free to the sea. The land will wave the hero, and not Peter in his hour of flight and denial. Find out the man tle fires around December fields could in his noblest, largest and divinest es- not do the summer's sun doth easily be done for society, therefore, is to tures. We have tried to reform society herds and flocks, the land of towns and But where does manhood stand forth do not understand why they have failed so majestic, so symmetrical, so strong And yet, all the time, the mightiest and beautiful as in Jesus Christ and force in this universe is to be had for the Christian life. Other men are to the asking. Oh, the power of the liv-Christ's perfect manhood what the mud ing Christ in the life of men! So far hut is to the cathedral, what lamps are to stars, what foothills are to the have been like Columbus skirting along mer land. And, just as the miner en mountains that support them. Who shall call the roll of His wondrous gifts? me as in Pilate's lion-hearted prisoner? He had the magnanimity that never struck an unnecessary blow and the wisdom that avoided unsuccessful struggles. He had the bravery that would not be broken, the vision that erceived victory through the smoke of battle, the persistence that cast aside all temptations like driftwood the determination that achieved his ourpose. Yet with all His strength He was also gentle. But with His gentleness He was also great. What mascu linity also characterized his followers named Luther, or Wesley, or Cromwell, or the Pilgrim fathers! He who would explain the summer must make life that was peeled of knowledge, from the first day when the south wind beauty and friendship. Now and then, blows softly on through June, with its today, some person repeats the old beauty, and August, with its bounty, from the first day when the south medieval conception, closes the great to the days when October sends a zemedieval conception, closes the great to the days when October sends a ze-books, will not see a drama of Shakes-phy through the forest, filling the air and classes, for prince and serf, and books, will not see a drama of Shakes-Montague street, a gentleman stopped peare, turns away from Handel and with falling flakes of gold. A thousand colors, flowers, boughs and fruits must lend their myriad hues to the description of summer. And ten thousand varying treasures enter into the whole of Christ's full character and beauty, we must remember that the perfect manhood. He never disappoints the noblest saint in that He has been overtaken. Though all the The ascetic has passed under the in- rest of the world is shaken, time hath not disturbed the perfection of Christ's character. Unable to reach His fore head, the noblest worshipper must cast

only large and satisfying life in its ideals. cause the tusk turns up every shrub, THE ONLY FERTILE LIFE HOLD-ING INSPIRATION. that wakens the sleeping faculties, paints the portraits of a score of great nouncement of the approaching end of quickens the dormant powers, and re-leases and plumps the unfed and shriv-leaves from the trees. The world is eled gifts. A thousand things conspire not a universal lover; Nature cahes for ments. In nine and forty years he had against the man's growth. Environ- a few types; the strong survive; the fulfilled a century of a thousand years ment is unfriendly and shuts man in. myriad weak go to the wall. Nature Poverty isolates man until he is help- sheds no tears. Ruthlessly she feeds ess as a Crusoe on his island. Opportunity in critical mood closes the on. When the scholar reappears in foor in the face of youth. Obscurity freezes the genial current of the soul. terror, searching in vain to find his The history of every village holds the he elects a few to eternal life. In an story of some "mute, inglorious Mil- age of kings and lords, he made God tites free rein, and at 40 glut- lage Hampden, some Cromwell guilt- tablishment, the elect were the nobles less of his country's blood. One mishad wrecked his nervous health, every take in youth wrecked all the years. as innumerable as the serfs and peasappetite was dead, the flames had Playing the truant in childhood, in burned to ashes. Instead of a wide manhood the youth wakens to discover that he should have been a schocribbed, fettered, for the path to liber- lar, and lo, the opportunity has gone ty is the path of law. As things go forever. The world is as unfriendly to temple or teacher, without a single star growth of the soul as the mountains and glaciers in Alaska are for grass Stones obey one law-gravity, and the and glaciers in Alaska are for grass in the history of human selfishness. Then in came modern democracy, and age twenty, while a man has mastered of the Davisson glader, a scientist callhundred laws. He masters the law of wind, and it hurls his ship onward.

Then in came modern democracy, and reacting the democracy destroyed the law of wind, and it hurls his ship onward.

Then in came modern democracy, and reacting the democracy destroyed the law of the provided provided in the strawwarrety of the growths. The strawhas reacting the democracy destroyed the monarchical theology. In a republic, mothers have rebuilt the fireside altar
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monarchical theology. In a day alt our coming? In God's house He masters the law of fire and the flame lends him warmth and motion. Obeying the laws of sound, he enters scarcely see the fruit that held only the rearm of music. Obeying the laws of sound, he enters scarcely see the fruit that held only the law two controls. The straw-where all were free and equal, the and await our coming? In God's house climate was uncongenial to a theology are many mansions. The immortal where a few were elected to salvation hope is ours. God lives. And we shall friendship. Disobedience is slavery, what the scientist said was a maiden beam in the apotheosis of serf-hair fern, dwarfed almost beyond redemocracy, with its universal hope, what should have been an from and captivity. Rousseau's return cognition. What should have been an conquered, and the class privileges, in to Nature means for the freeman to oak was like unto the dwarfed pines the terms of theology of John Calvin, wear a ball and chain on every appe- of the Japanese, where boughs are tite and every faculty. Contrariwise, turned backward upon themselves. The breadth of opportunity? From whom breadth of opportunity? From whom all the books are written for you and white steel like silver light. There also and to save that which was lost." Lisme; as to beauty, all the pictures in stars are bayonet points, with rays that ten: "God wills not that any man the galleries and the loveliness of sea stand for the dagger points of frost should die, but that all should repent, and sky. As to inventions, they copy that feel after man's heart. And not and turn to Him, and live." What a He was engaged yesterday in prepar-As to the poets, they repeat God's ly to man. In his noble rage he lifts shine on the evil and on the good, and bughts; as to history, it is the story up his voice and ories aloud for help. sendeth His rain on the just and on the of the upward growth of the world, Now and then some great event comes under the guidance of God. As to the in, and with the force of an earthfuture of society, there is a goal of quake brings upheaval and stowth. history, there is a world epic and dra- That awful scene in the slave market, perhaps, breke up the stony ground in the heart of Abraham Lincoln, and CHRISTIAN LIFE ONLY LIFE THAT opened the spring of sympathy. Po-verty and necessity stirred Henry Clay. happiness is the secret of Jesus Christ. and adversity scourged him along the highway of fame. Bedford jail shut life. In the midst of universal pessimlife: one large, enormous roomy car-eer, that vast realm that Christ hath

Mountains and so dwell within the reactions are only eddles in the Mountains, and so dwell within the soul in a large place, and our liberty

the wreath of honor at the Master's

Verily, the Christian life is the

lifted peasants out of serfdom and future look dark, for overwrought men made them saviors of their country. Who have come to the end of their re-God's resources include a thousand sources. We hold a peace conference teachers for the school of life and the on year, and congratulate ourselve making of manhood. But the greatest that for the last time we have heard force and stimulant that has ever come | the roar of cannon. But scarcely have to the soul is in the Christian life. What the peace delegates gone home, when food for the intellect, in these great the whole earth trembles under the truths of the Fatherhood of God, in stroke of one of the most dreadful His providence, His ideals of service, the forgiveness of sin, the life immortennial of a republic, and think that tal. Does a great aim exalt man? America has become the educator of Think of this, "Be ye perfect, even as the world in democracy, and lo, beyond your Father in Heaven is perfect." Does is Finland and Siberia. We thought wrestling turn to strength. "Put on that the day of the assassin had gone the whole armor of God." "For ye war and lo, the rulers harden their hearts, against the enemies of the soul." Does and in seven months six leaders are the imagination need room? Think of destroyed by the bullet and the bomb-John's vision of heaven. We have shell in Russia. We pride ourselves seen a rude canvas turned into a great upon the destruction of class privileges masterpiece, worth thousands of dol- And then come the speeches in conlars, and all under the hands of an ar- gress last week with their declaration tist. But history shows us eleven fish- that through rebates, class legislation, ermen, turned into the great men of equal industrial rights are only a history by the pursuit of the Christian Great is the power of work, and of wealth and abundance, and yet now books, and travel, but infinitely greater the life of God in the soul of man. The living Christ works upon His the wonders that summer works in the fields. Today winter is on the land. At midnight the frost strikes deep. The whole earth is a ball of ice. In the streets, the workmen, with the pickax, dig out the frozen clods. The

soil refuses the seed. And now, oh ye husbandmen, kindle your bonfires around the fields, heap high your cordwood and your coal. And when you have failed, go into the conservatory, furnace fires going. There you can indeed grow a lemon. But oh, what a height, little gnarled globes, and every with fruit and grain. What man's littate, and you discover the hint of what accomplish. And we have tried everyevery man is to come to when time, thing save God, for growth and culture. God and the resources of his love have We have tried to warm our reason by led man into his full perfection and the books. We have tried to melt the monwealth-a city of God. ripeness. The greatest thing that can boy's hard heart by the beauty of picfurnish an exalted ideal of manhood. by the fervor of legislators, and many from exhausting the Christian life we of God look forward to the soul's sumthe edges of a terra incognita. An unexplored and inexhaustible continent the home-coming, and his beloved Where has courage ever been as sub- awaits us. Why should you be a bare stick, when you might be a fruitful vine? Why be a well, stopped up with stones, when you might be a gushing spring or a flowing river? Why be a candle flickering in the socket, when just as-the traveller in the foreign land you could be a torch, blazing in the nidnight for the pilgrim's guidance? Why live a year without fulfilling the happiness of a week? Even though you are old, you can grow by leaps and bounds. For years you have been in a fruit every month. And but for this narrow place, between the mountain of

> CHRISTIAN LIFE BROADEST IN SCOPE AND INCLUSIVENESS.

difficulty and the river of necessity, and

God is ready to lead you into a large

place and to give the liberty of the

The Christian life is the only broad and inclusive life. It is for all ranks king and slave. Who is to become a king. Lovers of their kind do not want something for themselves, they want president of your board of trustees, hope for all. No good man enjoys his and now General Christensen has gone. feast while others famish. It is not enough if I have good fortune, while tained." Last night a friend said, in others wander in the darkness, under subdued tones: "Mr. John W. Mason the pitiless rain and snow. There is no has gone, and now we have lost Mrs. enjoyment in summer's travel or win- Mason also. How did you endure these ter's holiday if we enjoy what others losses in Plymouth Church?" And I produce. And it is just here that we made answer: "Happy is the church turn in revulsion from the selfishness that produces great souls. And alas and cruel disregard of the multitudes. for a community that has no great The scholars seem to overlook the ones-kings and queens, to lose!" The masses. On Lincoln's Birthday I re- tree of life ripens the fruit; when the read the history of the Rebellion, but fruit if full-orbed and struck through it was not the story of the millions of and through with treasures, God sends brave soldiers, it was the story of ten a divine messenger to pluck the fruit or twelve great men, soldiers, cabinet and convey it home. The fruit falls, officials, leaders. Open your History but the tree survives! Last week But the Christian life is the only life of the English Revolution. Macaulay brought me a great shock—the anupon her own children, and then goes theology, he is just as selfish-John Calvin does not care for the multitude; In God's acre sleeps some vil- a great sovereign, heaven a royal esand then, he described the non-elect. creased nor diminished. As to the heathen, left for centuries without unjust." Oh, the length and breadth,

and depth and all-inclusiveness of the

love of God, which passeth knowledge!

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The Christian life is the optimistic

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wounded, has been arrested. His discovery was due to an accident. The ing a bomb which exploded, injuring him. A search of his residence resulted in the finding of anarchist docu-

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SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. March 30-Str Montcalm, 3.506, Evans, from Avonmouth, C P Ry, gen-Str Manchester Corporation, 3,576.

Heath, from Manchester, Wm Thomson and Co, general. Coastwise-Sch Fin Back, 24, Ingersoll, from North Head; tug Springhill, 91, Cook, from Parrsboro, and eld; schi Hustler, 44, Thompson, from Lepreaux; mma T Story, 40, Gough, from St

Cleared. March 30-Sch Tay, Spragg, for Nor-Sch Georgie E, Wasson, for Nev

Martins.

Sch Oriole, Tower, for Salem f o. Coastwise—Schs Emma T Story, Gough, for St Martins; G Walter Scott, McDonough, for do; Clifford C, Golding, for do; Augusta Evelyn, Scovil, for North Head; str Senlac, McKin non, for Halifax via ports. Sailed.

March 30-Str Manchester Merchant, Foale, for Philadelphia. Str Gulf of Ancud, Foxworthy, for Lordon via Halifax.

DOMESTIC PORTS HALIFAX, March 30-Cld, sch Evolution, for Barbados.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

At London, March 20, str St John City, from St John and Halifax. At Dublin, March 27, ship Hartfield, Sanderson, from Portland, O, via

Queenstown. QUEENSTOWN, March 20-Sld, str Oceanic, from Liverpool, for New LONDON, March 30-Ard, str St John

City, from St John, NB, and Halifax. MANCHESTER, March 29-Sld, str Manchester Importer, for St John, NB. FOWEY, March 29-Sld, str Dalton Hall, for Portland.

> FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

At Sekondi March 22; sch Sirdar, Rafuse, from Gulfport.

At Perth Amboy, NJ, March 28, sch lizzie D Small, from New York. At Deptford, March 28, str Marina, Taylor, from Norfolk for Copenhagen. At Pascagoula, Miss, March 21. sch Helen B Kenney, McClearn, for Havana.

Eva Lynch, Smith, for Fort de France. Platea, Marsters, for New York, From Perth Amboy, NJ, March 28, PHILADELPHIA, March 30-Ard,

south winds; fog at sunset. PORTLAND, Me, March 30-Ard, str St Croix, Thompson, from St John, for Boston, and sld; schs St Anthony, Butterwell, from St John, for Salem, Mass; Lotus, Granville, from do, for Fall

BOSTON, March 30-Ard, strs Hali-

Sld, strs Kingstonian, for Antwerp via Philadelphia; Vera, for Puerto to form a new House of Peers," he plata; Britannic, for Louisburg, CB. the ice and returned to St. John. The added, on reflection. And through our NEW YORK, March 39—Ard, strs Springhill and the steamer Hilda will tears we must confess that for us the Bovic, from Liverpool; Teutonic, from go over the first opportunity. Bretagne, for Havre; Corinthian, for Glasgow via Halifax; - bark Emma

> Manchester line str. Manchester Cor poration, which arrived yesterday orning from Manchester, docked at the I. C. R. wharf with general cargo Manchester line str. Manchester Mer chant sailed vesterday afternoon for Manchester via Philadelphia. Battle line str Platea, Capt. Mar-



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DEWAR-Entered into rest at her

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inst., Ada, beloved wife of Andrew

McK. Dewar, leaving a husband and

day, 27th inst., Elizabeth Hutchings,

daughter of the late Thomas Hutch-

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and relatives to mourn.

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River. Mass.

fax, from Halifax, NS; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS.

south, schs Norman, from St John; 6d W C E: str Norden is chartered to 576 less in wages to the men each Sallie E Ludlam, from do; Ruth Robload at St John, 35s., W C E; str Port- month. There is rejoicing in Springhill inson, from Gloucester, Mass; Emma R | land is chartered to load at St John, at the outcome. Harvey, from Bridgeport. 35s., W C E; bark Strathisla is chart-Battle line str. Cunaxa, Capt. Starered to load at Miramichi, 38s 9d, W C E; bark Heroen is chartered to load at

ratt, sailed from Noerresumbdy yesterday for Barry Roads arrived on Wednesday evening from Avonmouth, with general cargo, reports assing large quantities of field ice and icebergs on the 25th inst. between lat. Alma, Elizabethport to Digby, coal, \$1. 41.12 N., long, 46.20 W., and lat, 31.10 N.

sters, sailed from Guantanamo today for New York. Furness line str. Gulf of Ancud sailed yesterday morning for London via Halifax.

Str. Senlac sailed at 6 o'clock las evening for Halifax and ports. The str. Manchester Importer sailed from Manchester for Halifax and St John at 9 o'clock yesterday morning.

## The Canadian Pacific str. Empress of



Colds, Coughs, Ci tarrh and Throat PATERSON-At St. John, March 27, Trouble.

Simply inhale medicated air at the mouth or nostrils. It spreads through every air cell and passage of the breathing organs clears away discharges, heals sore spots, and re lieves congestion. It is pleasant, simple and el-

last just ten minutes breathed deeply into the lungs and exhaled through the nostrils. Samuel and Julia M. Kerr. MAHER-In this city, on the 29th inst., CHEST is cured with Maggie E., wife of Edwin Maher and absolute certainty in half daughter of Dominick and Annie Mc-Hugh, in the 27th year of her age, is inhaled ten minutes leaving three children to mourn their every hour.

CHITIS relieved right away, and cured to stay cured by Catarrhozone. one child to mourn their sad loss. HUTCHINGS-Entered into rest, Mon-DEAFNESS are instant-

complete Catarrhozone outfit to give SHEPHERD-At the residence of he satisfactory results, and costs \$1. A soldiers into heroes. Oppression has on. Sometimes the present and the Dr. Chase's Ointment ton, One, and Hartford, Conn., U.S.A.

China left Hong Kong Wednesday, STRIKE AT SPRINGHILL

HAS BEEN AVERTED.

Decision Reached Last Night-Rejoicing at Coal Town.

(Special to the Sun.) HALIFAX, N. S., March 30 .- There will be no strike at the collieries of the formerly of the bktn. Trinidad, was in Cumberland Coal and Railway Co. town on Wednesday on his way to New Springhill. This was decided tonight York to take command of the ship J. D. when General Manager Cowans sent a Everett, which has been in charge of communication to Floreer Lodge, P. Captain Hollis Burgess of Cheverie. W. A., informing them that he had This ship was formerly commanded by acceded to the men's request that three Capt. J. Lemuel Crossley, Windsor. months be given them to consider his Capt. Card has been in Summerville order for a 12 per cent. reduction of the since the early winter, the first spent coal cutters' pay. Mr. Cowans had at home for twenty years. He was accompanied as far as Boston by Capt. the reduction would go fato force on A. Wilkins, whose vessel is loading at March 16. The men asked that the period for consideration of the propos-The tug Springhill found it impos- ed reduction be made three months insible to get to Parrsboro on account of stead of one, and they decided to strike the ice and returned to St. John. The if this demand was not acceded to; and they would have gone out on Saturday. Tonight Mr. Cowans informed the men that their request for three months Bark Russel has been chartered to Springhill that this is the last that will load at Weymouth for River Plate at be heard of the matter, unless there \$8.25 and \$9.25; bark Cordillera will load comes a decline in the price of coal. CITY ISLAND, March 30-Bound at St John or Grindstone Island, 37s The reduction would have meant \$4.

DIED ON THE STREET.

**Idolphus Hepburn Found Dead Near** 

Emma D Edicott, of New York, Yesterday morning Adolphus Hep-Capt Weldon, was burned to the watburn while engaged in delivering milk er's edge in the Taunton river on Satto his customers was stricken with urday. The schooner, which had been tied up at Digaton during the winter, heart failure and died while on his was taken out into the river and an- rounds. Mr. Hepburn was discovered chored Friday prior to an inspection. on Lombard street about six o'clock It is supposed that a low tide the vesby I. C. R. Officer Isaac Stevens hudsel careened until her stove toppled dled upon the sidewalk, his knees almost touching his chin, one hand tight-Brig L G Crosby, Davison, from New ly clasping a milk can and the other York, for Rio Grande do Sul, was spokholding a lighted lantern, which had toppled over and set fire to the clothloss of foretopmast and with maintoping. Mr. Stevens did not recognize the mast broken. Assistance was declined. body, but he summoned help and Sergeant Kilpatrick arrived from the poice station. Dr. Berryman was notifled and gave permission for the re-BOSTON, March 24-Notice is given by the lighthouse board that Georges

moval of the body to Hepburn's late Mr. Hepburn was a middle aged marship channel, has gone adrift. It will ried man and resided with his wife and child on Lombard street, a couple of doors only from where he was found, and was a hard working, steady man. As usual yesterday morning, he arose around 4 o'clock to deliver and in response to a question by his right." Some customers in his immediate vicinity he served on foot, taking a lantern around to light the way. He had served the Collins house on Lom-GORMAN—In this city, on March 29, bard street, as Officer Stevens found Sarah I., wife of Robert J. Gorman, that the falk can at the top of the and daughter of William and Bella steps was filled, and on coming down Moore, leaving a husband and two the presumption is his heart gave way, children, and a large circle of friends and he sank down, catching the lantern underneath and igniting his clothing. GREEN-In this city, March 29, Ar- He had been dead about an hour before thuretta C., youngest daughter of he was found, and the fire had to be Louisa and the late C. W. Green, aged extinguished with water. It is im 14 years and 10 months. | probable from the position in which he KERR—At 194 Princess street, in this was found that he could have fallen

city, March 29th, Donald Henry Kerr, down the steps. aged 2 years and 7 months, son of | Coroner Berryman decided that no inquest was necessary as the deceased did from heart failure.

> CURED KIDNEY DISEASE. Mrs. Fred Miles. Walton street. Port Hope, Ont., states: "I was troubled for some time with kidney disease, and though I tried a great many different medicines, never succeeded in obtaining relief until I began the use of Dr.

Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. By the regular use of this preparation for a time I was completely cured of kidney lisease." ELMIRA, N. Y., March 29.-Fire has

broken out in the state reformatory. The city department has been called out. Two alarms have been sent in.

HALIFAX, N. S. one hour and ten mi between Moville an lan line's new turk torian came majest day, carrying more gers and a crew of officials were a lit day that the turbin then, but when story was heard feelings vanished. complacent satisfa cess of the turbine tion in a heavy sea, ship, they believe demonstrated: Capt. McNichol,

of the Victorian, sa ville and had bad head seas, nearly ward. A factor th torian's speed more the weather was boilers, which adve steam pressure. all this they had b average speed of 1 not deducting time delay by fog on th

Never once, from the voyage, did their swift revolu mum speed attaine per hour. The av knots per day, and covered was 2,509 miles more, the cat shortest distance th traversed had it n The biggest day's r knots. Given in da was as follows:

> Friday of last week Sunday .... Monday ..... Tuesday .... Wednesday ... Thursday ..... Friday ... ... Saturday ....

The Victorian sa and went away sou track in latitude 4 "We had our littl seas, with ice, and McNichol, "but the smoothly and cor from beginning to no trouble."

This eulogy on t tain laughingly q about vibration. bration," he said, it. All my life I throb, and when i though I had lost was modified." Car on to say, 'but we the priming of the vented our receivi been more satisfa bines worked like the Victorian will 17 knots in a mod there is no reason condition, we she average 18 knots entire absence have told we expe

"The fraction o have given as our on this trip is lowances for dela

age.



For those who We have JELLS'