Spoke of the Christ of Prophecy and His Wonderful Reign.

Him-supremely.

Church saw there.

MAKING OF TWAIN ONE NEW

"The Apostle Paul calls this matter a

MAN."

heart, 'Israelities indeed,' were so pre-

judiced and self-conceited that, they

could not see in their own Scriptures

"Endeavoring to make the matter

ant at an end, and hence the Lord was

xi, he pictures the whole Abrahamic

seed as the olive tree springing out of

the root, the Oath-Bound Covenant of

Abraham. He tells us how all proper

broken off, to the intent that their

places might be given to worthier Gen-

red and tengue who would be engrafted

to be fellow heirs of the same promise

-the promise of being members and

associates in the kingdom, the promise

were

Israelites, Israelites indeed,

"All unbelieving Israelites

branches in that olive tree.

Pastor C. T. Russell, of Allegheny, a day, but rather it is an election in preached recently on "God's Oath- which each individual of the called is Bound Covenant With the Seed of Abraham." A report is transmitted of making his calling and election sure by The St. John people claimed the prohis evening discourse from the words demonstrating his loyalty of heart to ject was to ruin the city. Mr. Costiof the Apostle Peter: "Moses truly the Lord and to the principles of right- gan said that he had been in public said, A prophet shall the Lord your God raise up unto you of your brethren, like the brethren. unto me; to him shall you harken in all things whatsoever He shall declare and polishing of all the living stones unto you. And it shall come to pass which the Lord is preparing for the that every soul which will not harken glorious Temple of the future, which to that Prophet shall be utterly destroyed from among the people."-Acts Resurrection 'change.' It has provid-

iil., 22-23. The speaker said: "Our text continues the topic which chasten, test, prove and make ready we gave attention in Allegheny last for the Kingdom all those whom the Lord's Day and in New York City the Lord designates as His 'jewels.' Mal. previous Sunday, and which I under- 3:17. stand reached quite a number of you through The Pittsburg Dispatch.

TYPICAL PROPHET, RULER, ME-

DIATOR. "In the words of today's text the Anostle calls attention to the fact that all these coming blessings were inti- Moses, without the association of any mated in the words of the prophet Moses, and that Moses himself typified the coming great Deliverer. We call have it otherwise—as the Apostle deto mind how great was the deliverance over all to the Church, which is His which God effected for the people of Israel at the hands of Moses - bringbody.'-Eph. i., 22; Col. i., 18. ing them out of Egypt and through the Red sea, making them His coven-

"Great and wonderful as all that was, it was merely the shadow of the much to be received into His glory as the greater and much better blessings God permanent members of His body, have intends to bestow. Moses was a typea greater than Moses is the antitype; a typical servitude or a typical Pharoah under hard conditions and a deliverance therefrom, was the type-a severer bondage under Satan and a grander deliverance for the world of mankind, is the antitype.

"A grand man, the meekest man in all the earth, Moses was the typical leader at whose hand as mediator the Law Covenant was instituted, offering blessings and curses to the people according as they would obey or disobey it. This was the type; the antitype must be much larger, much greater than Moses; and the New Covenant which he as mediator will establish must be a much grander covenant, offering not temporal blessings, but eternal ones, and not temporal punishment, but everlasting ones. We pause here to remark that none of the punishments under the Mosaic law were torturous-that death was the extreme

"But death inflicted for violation of Moses' law did not affect the opportunities for an everlasting life secured not only for the world, but also for Israel through the great sacrifice at Calvary; hence all those cut off from life for disobedience of Moses' law will nevertheless have a blessing, an opportunity for life eternal under the antitypical Moses. But the death sentences which will come upon the disobedient of mankind under the ministration of the antitypical Prophet, the Christ, a never-ending torture but a neverending death: not a never-ending dying, but a death condition from which there will be no awakening, no resuscitation, no resurrection-the annihilation of being as described by the Apostle Paul, saving, 'They shall be punished with everlasting destruction from the presence of the Lord and from the glory of His power.'

WHERE IS THE ANTITYPICAL PROPHET?

"Where is the great prophet like unto Moses? Where is his rule of right- tiles out of every nation, people, kindeousness? Where is the deliverance of the people from sin and Satan? in their stead. This was but one way Where is the predicted destruction of of telling that Jews and Gentiles were all who do not obey Him?

'Look where we will, either in heathen or civilized lands, we see no such conditions as this policy implies; we of being members of His body, the see no such great prophet as Moses promise of being members of the great reigning and executing judgments in Prophet, the great Teacher, the great the earth-rewarding right doing, pun- Ruler whom God would raise up for ishing wrong doing and destroying all the blessing of the world. who will not obey him? Was the Apostle Peter mistaken, then? Did he tell fers to the Church growing 'till all an untruth. Was Moses also mistak- come unto the measure of the stature en in his original prophecy of the of the fullness of Christ. (Eph. iv:13). great Prophet? We answer, No. The This great man of many members, great Prophet and his reign and the whose head is the Lord Jesus, is the great deliverance of the people and the great Prophet, the antitype of Moses, Mr. Costigan would have the lumber destruction of those who will not obey They all belong to the millennial age. Jewish covenant was abolished that posed. "All of the Apostle's presentations in the Lord might 'make in Himself of Acts iii.:19-23, considered by us in the twain one new man.' The twain were last three discourses, are future. We the Jews and those outside, and all are still waiting for them, but now shall be ultimately one body, one new mills at the mouth of the river. This have evidence they are nigh at hand. man, the Christ, the anointed of the As our Lord directed, therefore, we are Father, under the blessed Headship of difting up our heads and rejolcing, rea-

lizing that our deliverance is nigh.

GREAT PROPHET HAS MANY MEMBERS. "It may surprise some, but not all

ple, a holy nation.' of you. I am sure, when I say that the GREAT PREPARATIONS- GREAT great Prophet of our text is not our Lord Jesus, only, but includes also the WORK. elect Church of this Gospel age, of Father not only foreknew the fall, fore- lumber of the St. John river. which the Apostle declares, 'We are knew the redemption, foreknew the members in particular of the body of Christ.' He again declares that our coming times of refreshing and restitu- he was acting for American interests. Lord Jesus is 'the head of the church, purposed in Himself the selection of which is His body.' Indeed this is a familiar metaphor, with which all Bible students are well acquainted. It gives us a picture not only of the intimate relationship of all the saints with we see that his promise was given more industry to the State of Maine for the the Lord, their Head, but also of their relationship one to the other as 'fellowmembers of the one body.' It carries terval, since the Lord has been selecttoo, the thought of the joint-heirship of the Church with her Lord in the great Millennial Kingdom for which preparation for the blessing of the never again introduce a bill. we pray, 'Thy Kingdom come, Thy will world adds assurance to the testimony of all the holy prophets respecting the be done on earth as it is in Heaven.' "From this standpoint and from no times of restitution, that they will be

other we are able to see the reason incomparably grand seasons of refreshwhy so long an interval has been permitted between the great redemptive "As we get a thought of the prepara secrifice 'for the sins of the whole tion for that time it gives added weight done. world' and the outpouring of the divto the Lord's declaration through the ine blessing upon the whole world. "The interval of this Gospel age was or kingdom of His dear Son and His just long enough, according to the dijoint heirs—the millennial kingdom vine wisdom and foreknowledge of the selection of the members of the body superstition and shame which is spread of Christ to be His joint-heirs in the over all people and make unto all peo-Kingdom which will bless the world.

is not an arbitrary one, such as might the reproach of His people and swallow

have been accomplished in an hour or up death in victory."-Is2. xxv:6-8.

WINDING LEDGES BILL.

OTTAWA, March 22.-The Winding Ledges dam bill came up before the private bills committee this morning. The promoter of the bill the Hon Mr. Costigan, when asked for an explanation of it, said the bill was introduced by himself two years ago as the representative of Victoria and Madawaska The request was for a dam across the St. John river at the Winding Ledges, the only natural place on the river This portion of the county had mills which required supplies of logs. The life for a long time, but had never eousness in his love for these and for contemplated injury to St. John. How-"It has allowed time for the fitting ever, there were other lumbering interests than those of St. John. The city would be no good without the outside country to serve it. It was for the purpase of enabling the upper river will be filled with His glory in the first lumbermen to sort out their logs. On the Ottawa there were greater lumber ed a sufficiency of time to correct, interests than on the St. John, No one ever heard of opposition to the construction of booms on the Ottawa for the purpose of enabling the up-river millmen to sort out their logs. Mr. "And is not such a fulfillment jus Costigan complained that the gentlewhat we might have expected, namely, men who had come from St. John had that the antitype would be very much larger than the type? True, our Lord Jesus alone the Prince of life the King of glory, highly exalted by the Father, would have been a grand antitype of

not introduced themselves to him; that was a courtesy due to an old member he thought. He was speaking for the lumber interests of the county he represented, and had since confederation, of His faithful ones with Him in the and he asked the committee to report the bill favorably to the house. antitype. But it pleased the Father to Hon. Mr. White was on hand to oppose the bill for the New Brunswick clared, God gave Him to be the 'Head lumbermen, but Mr. Costigan said he

was only there to offer a constitutional

"Surely we who are now His conse Dr. Daniel said the request for the crated followers, probationary members dam was a project to divert the lumof His body, and who hope to be faithber of the upper waters of the St. ful to the end of our race course and John river and injure a great New Brunswick industry. A large number of New Brunswick lumbermen were every reason to rejoice that the Heapresent to protest against permission venly Father has so grandly planned being given to construct a dam which not only our redemption but for tour would prevent them from freely floatadditional call to glory, honor and iming their logs down the St. John river mortality, joint heirship with our Lord. Truly, eye hath not seen nor ear heard. years. Dr. Daniel said that Hon. Mr. neither hath it entered into the heart Costigan was one of the very few men of man these wonderful things God of New Brunswick who favored the hath in reservation for them that love project. All the rest of the people and

the lumbermen were bitterly opposed.

Mr. White said Mr. Costigan was not right in saying that he was only there to oppose the bill on constitutional great mystery'—that is to say, a great grounds. The provincial government secret. (Eph. iii:3-6, 6-19; Rev. x:7.) was opposed to it as a matter of pub-It was not a great mystery or secret lic interest. However, the constituto the Jews that the Messiah would tional grounds were strong. The Ashhave associates in His kingdom, for it | burton treaty, Mr. White explained to was the very hope of Israel that the Lord would select their nation and unobstructed navigation of the St. use them as associates with the Mes- | John river waters. The state of Maine siah in the work of blessing all the had given permission to construct a families of the earth and establishing dam from its side, and on the permisrighteousness in the world. But it was sion of the Maine authorities piers had mystery as the Apostle points out, been erected. If Canada should give that Gentiles were to be permitted to permission for the construction of a be 'fellow-heirs of the same body.' All dam the United States would set up Jews, except those who were of humble | the claim that Canada had broken the Ashburton treaty. The United States would claim the right to do the same. That was what the United States the plain declaration of this fact which | waned. It could not be claimed that the apostle and others of the early Maine had done this, for it would be pointed out that the state has no authority. Mr. White said in the second plain, the Apostle declares that the place the bill would allow the diversion middle wall of the partition between the Jews and other peoples was abolishbe sawn in Maine. It was contrary to ed, broken down, and their Law Coven- public interest to pass legislation coats. After breaking some glass Fer which might cost the province of New privileged to give other nations and Brunswick a large industry. In the peoples the same opportunities and third place Mr. White held that this who does not seem to appreciate Ferprivileges as the Jews. He refers to was a provincial matter over which this on various occasions. In Romans the federal parliament had no jurisdiction. The only excuse for federal interference was that the St. John was a navigable stream. Under that contention the Ashburton treaty would be

violated. Mr. Costigan quoted the rights granted to the Grand Falls Power Co. to controvert Mr. White's contention that the dominion parliament had no jurisdiction. Mr. Costigan said his company only proposed to build a dam by which the upriver lumbermen could hold their logs for sawing and let the others go. The dam would be a roller on which would pass logs and the flat tow boats which were used on

that part of the water. John Kilburn, who was introduced as the oldest lumberman on the St. John river, held that the proposed dam would be a serious obstruction to the operations of lumbermen on the St. "In various Scriptures the Apostle re-John river. In ordinary seasons it would delay driving and interfere ser iously with the operations of lumbermen. In seasons of great flood the dam would not do what was proposed. Mr. Kilburn said he was surprised that mentioned in our text. In Ephesians interest of New Brunswick transferred -all these things are in the future. ii:15 the Apostle points out that the to the American side, as this bill pro-

> J. Fraser Gregory said that the lumbermen of St. John owned 18,000 square miles of timber land and had their company, which had not a cent of interest in Canada, proposed to erect an ther glorious Lord and Redeemer. It is obstruction across the St. John river of these ex-Jews and ex-Gentiles, who and divert the source of supply from in Christ Jesus become New Creatures, the mills. The incorporators of this that the Apostle speaks, saying, 'Ye company were all Americans with the are a Royal Priesthood, a peculiar peoexception of two or three residents of Madawaska Co., who had their mills now on the American side. The project had behind it the Bangor and "When we reflect that the Heavenly a line for the purpose of getting the Aroostook Railway Co., which had built

> Mr. Costigan indignantly denied that tion; and when we reflect, too, that He Mr. Gregory said that all any one would have to do would be to look over this seed of Abraham-Christ and the the names of the incorporators to see Church, which is His body-to bless all who was behind the project. The plan the families of the earth; and when was to divert a big Canadian milling than 3,500 years ago, that our Lord died benefit of an American railroad. Two and redeemed us more than eighteen years ago the same project was before centuries ago, and then during this in-Mr. Costigan had then promised Ating His Church, the immensity of this torney General Pugsley that he would Mr. Costigan again grew indignant,

and there was a warm scene for a time. Mr. Gregory produced a letter from Attorney General Pugsley and offered

to read it to the committee. This was Mr. Carvell told the committee the prophet Isaiah, that in this mountain dam would delay the St. John drive for a month. It would injure the whole cut of the St. John. A million God will destroy the veil of ignorance, logs came down, and if the dam were built each would have to be turned to see what mark was on it before it ple a feast of fat things and wipe away could be sorted and passed. The work We must remember that this election tears from off all faces and put away would involve a month. If the bill were passed it would destroy two million worth of mill property at St. John

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and Fredericton. It would throw 1.500 men out of employment, and all for the benefit of the Bangor and Aroostook railway. Chas, Miller, St. John, and Mr. Crock

ett, M. P., spoke against the bill. Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick said there was a most interesting point of international law involved in the case, and asked the committee to delay action until he had the opportunity of consulting the government on it. A vote on the bill will not be taken by the committee for some days.

SANDY FERGUSON FROM BOSTON.

Cleared Out a Poolroom in Moncton - Meeting of Shediac Deanery.

MONCTON, March 22.-Sandy Ferguson, a pugilist from Boston, who is native of Moncton and has been on a visit to his old home here, entered George Meahan's pool room this afternoon noticeably under the influence of liquor and started to make a rough house. The proprietor remonstrated, when Ferguson commenced to throw pool balls about in such a promiscuous fashion that he soon had the place to himself. Some of the young men who frequent the place left in such a hurry that they forgot to take their overguson retired to the street and invited all hands to the nearest bar. Meahan. guson's playful ways, has had him summoned to appear in police court on

Lives in the Blood

treatment, one that will restore the blood, and thereby relieve the cause of the pain. After years of experiment Dr. Hamilton succeeded in producing a remedy that quickly cures rheumatism, gout,

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ANOTHER MAN GOING WEST. Among the St. John citizens to leave for the West in a short while is Herbert Parlee, of Victoria street. Indiantown, who is particularly well known. Mr. Parlee has been a successful steve dore, and is widely acquainted in that line of work, but for the last couple of years he has conducted an up-to-date livery stable on Elm street, one that he had erected. This property, as well as a number of houses, Mr. Parlee is

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SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

from Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co, mdse and pass.

Mar. 23.—Str Lake Manitoba, 6,274, Murray, from Liverpool, C P R, mdse

Glasgow, Schofield and Co, general. Sch Annie A Beoth, Whelpley, from City Island f o, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Coastwise -Str Senlac, McKinnon from Yarmouth, etc.

Mar. 23.-Sch Genevieve, Butler, for Stamford, Conn. Sch Pardon G Thompson, McLean, for Bridgeport, Conn.

March 20-Str Kastalia, Webb, for lasgow, Schofield and Co.

HALIFAX, NS. March 21-Ard, strs Sarmatian, from Glasgow and sld for Boston; Corinthian, from do, and sld for New York. Sld, str Veritas, Utne, for Jamaica via Santiago.

DOMESTIC PORTS. HALIFAX, N S, Mar, 23-Ard, strs

BRITISH PORTS. Onergy, from St John's, Nfid. Sylvania, for Boston. str Oceanic, from New York, for Liverpool.

KINSALE, March 21-Passed, str Cornishman, from Portland, Me. for Liverpool: Sagamore, from Boston for Liverpool SCILLY, March 21-Passed, str Flor ence, from St John, NB, and Halifax

LIVERPOOL, March 21-Sld. str Lake Champlain, for Halifax and St barges J B King and Co. No 20, Ontario QUEENSTOWN, Mar. 23.-Sld. str Ceutonic (from Liverpool), for New GLASGOW, Mar. 23-Ard, Sardinian

from Newport News for Providence. more, from Liverpool. Sailed, str Victorian, for Halifax and adelphia for Salem. St John, N B.

nce, from St John, NB, and Halifax

CALCUTTA, Mar. 23.-Sld, str Bu-Savannah for Boston: Arkansas, from New York for do. MOVILLE Mar. 22.-Sld. str Hanna Passed, tug Standard, towing from Glasggow for Sydney, C B (havbarge, from Boston for Bayonne. NEW YORK, March 23-Ard, str Cor-

BAHIA BLANCA. March 17-Ard bark Nora, from Yarmouth, NS. ROSARIO, Feb 20-Ard, bark Free man, from Boston via Buenos Avres PORTLAND, Me, March 21-Sld, str Kanawha, for coal port; schs Lucia Porter, from St John, NB, for New York.

aine, from New York. BOSTON, March 21-Ard, strs Ver Ard, strs Platea, Marsters, from St. ona, from Sosua, SD; Catalone, from Vincent, CV, for United States: 19th. Louisburg, CB. Yumuri, Johnson, from New York via Sld, strs Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; Guaintanamo. Ras Bera, for New York (latter anch-

SANTA CRUZ, March 11-Ard, st St Helens, from St John via Fayal. PORTSMOUTH, NH. March 21-Ard, schs Abbie and Eva Hooper, from St John for New York; Sebago, from do for do: Carrie C Miles from Rock land, Me, for do: Sarah C Smith, from Portland for do; George E Klinck from Rockland, Me, for Annapolis Md: Hunter, from St John for New Haven; Manuel R Cuza, from do for do: Lucia Porter, from do for Stam ford: Otis Miller, from do for Boston; Onward, from Rockland for do.

CITY ISLAND, March 23-Bound south, str Manhattan, from Portland, Me; schs Maud H Dudley, from Nev Haven: Catawamteak, from Bridge port: R S Graham, from do: A E Der rickson, from Port Eaton; Mary Ann Kirkey, from City Island. Bound east, str Rosalind, for Hali

SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, March 23 .-Ard and sld, sch Miles M Merry, from Norfolk, for Portland. Sld. sch John Douglass, from Port

Reading, for Stonington, Me. Reed, from Bath, Me.

tug Tacony, from Newport News, garded. The Ottoman cabinet, it is towing barges Fall River and Foster added, is seriously embarrassed and inam, for New York. PORTSMOUTH, NH. March 23-Sld.

Alice M Colburn, from Boston; Sing- of the strongest delegations is that in leton Palmer, from do; Elizabeth Pal mer, from do; Gardiner G Deering. SPARROWS POINT March 23-Passed down, sch T Charlton Henry, from

the department of justice will do no Baltimore, for Boston. PHILADELPHIA, March 23—Ard, schs Samuel J Goucher, from Boston; Oakley C Curtis, from do; Major Pickands, from do; Three Marys, from New Bedford.

BOSTON, March 23-Ard, strs Sarmatian, from Glasgow; Newburn, from Buenos Ayres: Yumuri, from Port Maria, Ja; Baker, from Halifax; Consuelo, from Hull, Eng; sch Alice May Davenport, from Bath via North Densince January 25; towed from latter place by tug Peter B Bradley).

Todenskjold, for Louisburg, CB; schs type of stomach disorder is conquered Baker Palmer, for Newport News; Dr. Chase's Ointment porter, for eastern port; tug Gypsum erywhere for the past fifty years. Multonomah, for Rockport, Me; Re- Nerviline always convinces. Sold ev-

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King, towing bark Plymouth and

and Lizzie Burrill, for Hantsport, NS,

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Mar

23-Anchored above, sch Marguerite,

REEDY ISLAND, March 23-Passed

down, sch Blanche H King, from Phil-

CHATHAM, Mass, March 23-Light

Passed north, strs Nacoochee, from

from Padang: sch J F Whitcomb,

Sld, strs Cedric, for Liverpool; La-

Savoie, for Havre: Ethiopia, for Glas-

NAPLES, March 22-Sld, str Repub-

HAVRE, March 23-Ard, str LaTour-

SANTAGO DE CUBA, March 16-

SHIPPING NOTES

The crew of the barktn. Enterprise,

at Stamford, Conn., want C. D. Rob-

inson, first mate, arrested for alleged

blum of Stockholm has made formal

complaint. The men tell the usual

story about bad food, scarceness of

water and abuse. The mate denies the

charge and Capt. Steeves states he had

heard of no ill treatment, nor were

there any complaints made to him. The

men were signed for twelve months'

service and they want to be paid off.

The topsail sch. Rhoda, twenty-sever

days from Porto Rico for Halifax with

a cargo of molasses, put into Liver-

colo, N. S., on Friday leaking and

dismasted and badly strained. She is

discharging and will go on the railway

Portland Press: Bark Kate F Troop

arrived on Saturday afternoon, light,

cargo of lumber to be shipped by the

F. Dudley estate to the River Platte,

S. A. The Troop had a good average

trip from Barbados. She has quite a

number of Japs on board as sailors

and members of the steward's depart-

ment. They are considered very good

men about a vessel and make excellent

The sch Mineola, Capt Forsythe, from

San Domingo, arrived at New York

AN INTERESTING DESPATCH.

day printed a despatch from Constan-

tinople announcing the German am-

Porte which is said to be a veto upon

arms in France with menaces of seri-

ous consequences if the note is disre-

dignant at the dictatorial conduct of

MORE DELEGATIONS.

by a few doses. One 25c. bottle of

thing but mark time.

HAVE YOU

PARIS, March 23 .- The Temps to-

from Barbados, and will take

for repairs.

cooks.

yesterday.

assault on the high seas. Chas. Lind-

gow; bark Daisy Read, for Crandall.

via Southwest Harbor, Me.

east winds; clear at sunset.

from South Amboy.

lic, for New York.

NOT NARCOTIC.

Cleared.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Manchester Merchant, from Manchester: Beta, from Jamaica, Turks Island and Bermuda; Propatria, from St Pierrie, Miq.

GIBRALTAR, March 14-Ard, brig LIVERPOOL, March 21-Sld. str BROW HEAD, March 21-Passed

from Boston.

LIVERPOOL, Mar. 23.-Ard, str Sag-LONDON, Mar. 22.-Ard, str Flor-

ing re-stowed shifted cargo). inthian, from Halifax; bark Heroen,

FOREIGN PORTS.

CHATHAM, Mass. March 21-North west gale, rain at sunset.

ored off Highland Light).

ST JOHNS NE March 21-Four seal ing steamers, the Aurora and Pathfinder, off the northern coast, and the Algerine and Viking, in the Gulf of St Lawrence, were sighted from shore to day among the ice floes, apparently taking seals. Other steamers sighted further north were similarly employ-

fax, NS and St John's, Nfld; bark Hattie G Dixon, from Elizabethport, for Halifax; brig Acacia, from South Am-

boy for Halifax.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., March bassador has presented a note to the 3-Ard, schs Herman F Kimball, Mc-Intyre, from Rockport, Me; Thomas B Turkey placing eventual orders for FALL RIVER, Mass, March 2-Ard,

and tug sld light for Portland.) BAHIA BLANCA, Feb 17-Ard, bark Germany. Nora, Mikkelsen, from Yarmouth, NS. SALEM, Mass, March 23-Sld, schs Brigadier, for Portland; Sallie E Ludsch Lizzie J Call, for Portland and Jer- this afternoon are filled with delegates

sey City. BALTIMORE, March 23 - Ard, schs and Quebec to see the government. One

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BIRTHS.

MacDONALD-In this city, on March 13th, 1905, at 597 Main street, to the wife of Herbert A. MacDonald, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

JEWETT-BURSEY - At 287 Main street, March 15th, by the Rev. H. G. Colpitts, Duncan Jewett and Celia Ann Bursey, both of the north end. AKERLY-BUNNELL-At the Free Baptist parsonage, Victoria street. St. John, on March 22nd by Rev. D. Long, R. Boardman Akerley, of Johnson, Queens county, to Effie J. Bonnell, of Boston, Mass.

CAMERON-In St. John, on March 21st, Grace M. Cameron, aged five years and six months, daughter of allace and Julia Car

DAVIS-PROVAN .- At the residence of Wesley and Medley Provan, brothers of the bride, Central Norton, on March 15th, by Rev. Mr. Spidell, Miss Louise Provan and John Davis, both of Cambridge, Queens Co.

ROURKE.—In this city on March 20th, at the home of her parents, Lancaster Heights, Lenore, eldest child of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rourke, aged five years.

MATTHEWS .- In this city, on March 20th, Elizabeth P. Matthews, widow of Adam G. Matthews, aged 74 years. Mrs. Matthews leaves besides a son, a daughter, Mrs. J. D. Rolston, and three grandsons-Ambrose Matthews, and Ambrose and Leonard Pelkey. Interment at Titusville, Kings Co.

residence of her son-in-law. John S. MacLaren, Esq., 5 Paddock street, Mary Drury, widow of the late Geo. E. Snider, in the 76th year of her age. Henry Parker Sturdee, Esq.

heart failure, Charles Francis Trifts, aged two months, son of Harry P. and Queena E. Trifts.

WARNEFORD. - At Hampton. on Tuesday, March 21st, after a continued and trying illness, in the 79th year of his age, the Rev. Edmund Arthur Warneford, formerly Rector of the Parish of Norton, leaving a widow and three sons to mourn their

CHITIS.

OTTAWA, March 23 .- The corridors weeks. and deputations here from Ontario support of the trading stamp industry opposition to the crowd which a few days ago wanted trading stamps legislated out of existence. As usual,

EASTER LILIES SCARCE.

Easter comes rather late this year and the prospects are that Easter lilies will be scarce, at least that is what the local florists say and to back it up are advising their customers to place their orders early. They are not doing this to increase business, but so ligestion is poor. Immediate relief that their regular customers will not follows the use of Nerviline. Stomach, be disappointed. Carnations there will fect, lasting cure results in every case., remain probably as at present, seven-Use Polson's Nerviline once and you'll ty-five cents per dozen.

> Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soan Powder is better than other soap powders as it also at ts as a disinfectant.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature For Over Thirty Years

BRADFORD-At Annapolis Royal, N. S., on Tuesday, March 21st, Mrs. H. M. Bradford, of a daughter.

DEATHS.

ENGLISH.-In this city, on March 18th, Miss Jane C. English, aged 75

years.

MATTHEWS-In this city, on the 23rd inst., Jessie, aged 13 years, daughter of the late George and Sarah Matthews.

SNIDER-Entered into rest, at the

STURDEE-Entered into rest on the morning of the 20th inst., after a long illness, Edith E., daughter of the late TRIFTS-In this city on March 23rd, of

PERMANENT CURE FOR BRON-

"My second daughter was troubled with bronchitis from the age of three Oftentimes I thought she would choke to death. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine brought relief, and further treatment made a thorough cure. This trouble used to come back from time to time. but the cure is now permanent."-Mrs. Richmond Withrow, Shubenacadie, Hants Co., N. S.

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