WEEKLY SERMON.

The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman on "The Way of Excellence.

tor of the Central Congregational have this particular use. Sometimes church, Brooklyn, N. Y., preached an Advent sermon on "The Way of Excellence." He took his text from the First Corinthians xil:31: Covet earnestly the best gifts; and yet I shew un- into scornful hesitancy and, worse still

The scripture before us turns our thought toward that series of sprin-

Lily on lily, that o'er lace the sea, And Jaugh their pride, where the light

But the corinth of the Apostle's day inth of the Achaean League. Destroyed by the Roman soldiery in 146 B. C., it had lain in ruins for exactly 100 years, when Julius Caesar who desired a balance of power in the province to check the growth of Rome's influ ence as the capital city, rebuilt Corinth and peopled it with a colony of prosperity to its geographical position. Its isthmus was of necessity the highway of commerce. Into Corinth flowed the wealth of the east and the west; there the intellectual forces of highways of the deep which led up to our glittering bay and noble estuaries on the four shores and the constant approach by land on the further shores how striking is the simi

Corinth of Greek cities was the least Greek, of Roman colonies the least Ro-The habits which men had decreed as the deepest of their nature, the busy instincts of commerce, the beliefs of many cults, the religions of Roman, the Greek and the Oriental, were all in one blending and admixture. When St. Paul spoke to the Corinthians, he preached to the entire vorld in miniature. Nothing escaped his message. It came into vital con-tact with priesthoods and mysteries and asoteric claims and subtle meditations gathered from the four quarters

The comparison with New York is again sustained. The meeting place of many different peoples, where tongues and creeds must bear the brunt of their first onset, this city also af-fords the church of God her prime optal agrements underlying and pervad-St. Paul visit us as he came to Corinth from Athens on his second missionary journey, he would cast aside our arbitrary distinctions You ask, which distress the Christian life and work of this metropolis. He would enlist in the embassy of the Incarnation and the Cross the choicest allies and forces of our common ranks, and while

OUR BEST GIFTS

of civilization, he would declare unto us the more excellent way. Apollos, whose illustrious name is identified with the church and this epistle, was er whose renown as a sacred orator her essence never varies. She may, him; if more could be ascertained we ferent fashion than she approached should be better able to trace the growth of St. Paul's conception of Christlanity. But we know enough to the character of men and women, any many cultured and gifted men and women of our own time who are in our very presence waiting for the breath more excellent way.

Neither was St. Paul's message in his day easily understood. As a mat-The letters bear marks of warfare. his way through the tangled thickets of error. He was beset with contentions on every side; doctrinal disputes. Wordsworth's dealing with nature, we mental confusions and moral lapses owe to the same fountain from which surrounded the career of Christ's foremost warrior. How high he bore his shield aloft and how well he wielded his flaming brand the after ages afford comfortable testimony.. And the out abandoning the past and wrecking esson for the pulpit of our day, the pulpit which complains of scorn and incomparable sweetness and joy of a doubt, neglect and worst of all, indifference, is to be learned by the obediheart. In an age of these prevalent tendencies, the best churchly clear symbols of God's unfailing and strategy can win its victory, and have a minimum love. ing overcome, can afford to all future times the inspiring spectacle of advances obtained despite formidable deteris, and the faith of all ages confirmed and purified and spread.

What, then, were the best gifts St. Paul exhorts men and women to covet? They embraced all those great endowments which attended the distinct beginning of the Christian reli-The indubitable tokens of these gifts remain with us today. planted and trained the church; they composed its sacred literatures; they formulated its creeds and its discipline; they thrust it and its equipment upon the attention and acceptance of an unwilling and proudly rebellious world A perfect and brilliant monotheism lay nd them and this found coheren self-expression in the doctrine of the Incarnate Son, a doctrine of generalizing the hopes, the imaginations and the arguments of the choicest thinkers of the period, from Plato to St.

This central declaration kindled the imagination, which, in turn, lighted the new luminaries of mankind. It created those splendid tributes we call the Gospels and the Epistles, boldly showed it to be a predictive allegiance, and it interlocked the covenants of history in one great song of chanted the sacrament of a loving God

The decay and corruption of the en-

THE LIFE OF MAN despondent and morbid and needs new objectives, new alliances, or it lapses to you a more excellent way." Dr. it fixes itself on all sorts of delirious stages of decadence and dignifies them with time honored names and offers

them a prostituted adherence. These men and women must be lifted clear beyond themselves and aught they can do or devise. They must be borne up into God's very presence and nourished by His known will. They light and broaden out before the sight was, and yet again was not, the Cor- of His firmament. This is a rare happening in humanity's course and when it does occur a starved and disheartened people feed on the banquets paradise, and after generations feed on

their bequests Such an Advent circles around the unique person of Jesus. We are on the apostolic side of that circle in our stuveterans and freedmen. No city of an-cient days bore more striking resem-yet an Advent. When the Eternal clent days bore more striking resemblances to New York. It owed its Spirit enthroned Himself in the conscience of the race and silently bore witness that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father.

The proposition was a vast one and made to such a generation a difficult the ages met. Compare this with the belief. But the living sources of its sustentation were vaster still and the belief prevailed. It was fused into the life-blood of the church; it explains her organic action; it is interwoven with every tissue of her body and its grace shines clear upon her forehead.

Shame and sorrow, toll and pover blows and chains, the docks and the dungeons, the gallows and the pyre were deliberately chosen, rather than this Advent should be denied. whatever it was that the Lord had displayed to the eyes of His servants while upon the earth, the vision regenerated our race and no weapon formed against it has prospered. ed itself in intelligent gifts, in words of wisdom and of knowledge, us powers, in teaching, in disernment, in ecstatic moods. All thes charismata are according to the Spirit are through the Spirit, are in the Spir Natural faculties are transforme and exalted and the constant remer brance of "the world to come," to use the apostolic idiom, gave a new heav en and a new earth to men's perspec

tive and sense of value and proportion These capacities were to be justly coveted; in pursuit of them minor ob jects were to be properly neglected. And only thus can we explain the divine abandon of every Advent age, from the first unveiling until now

IN SAD CONTRAST

how our feebleness, our doubt is to use such heights and accomplish these wonders. Some have asserted that the originative methods of the Christian church were lost in the last of the postolic band and that no bright suc cession is known. Is it wise to cut the nerve centers in that fashion? Shall we hasten to decree our own sterility? Christianity's methods may vary, but was enhanced by his intercourse with under the guidance of her Lord, aptwentieth century in a difwas a prototype of less marked? I avow that it has renewed itself repeatedly since St. Paul wrote this exhortation that we covet these gifts. Idolatries and impurities of God that they may arise and do va- have impeded her way, but they have liant and affectual service for that shrivelled up before the heat of this same holy passion. Luther, Knox and Savonarola, swift in movement and in speech as the desert dawn, have ex of fact, it was actively resented. erted their privileges. More spiritual and lofty conceptions of God have Controversy's axe enables him to hew arisen in the pathways tracked by these men. How much of Milton's imagina tion, Carlyle's dramatic genius, and flowed the sources of New Testament

history, argument and rapture. Belief in God and in Christ as the Son of God cannot be displaced withthe future. And what we need is the recoming, a reincarnating of Jesus the modern fabric. Society must feed upon these sacraments of hope, these omnipotent love. Before I pass, permit me to repeat that the church of God upon the earth, the pillar and ground of the truth, has no reason and no revelation which bid her do anything else, than claim with un faltering faith, and in the reign of the Living Father, those essential endowments of mind, heart and will, which constitute her the body of Christ upon the earth. They have ever been hers, and by them she has called her sons

to the end, and the gates of Hades are not to prevail against them. Whatever night of blackness awaits mankind, the imperishable value of God and Jesus and of the earthly manifestations of these, will continue by the degree of history, of science, revelation, of man's necessity and the to stand before the altar of strange eternal nature of the Supreme Being.

fires, where unconsecrated gifts, behind which lurks the posion of divided the best gifts.'

Again, "There is a more excellent way." A last resort of choicest virtue a path which all can tread

AND WHOSE GOAL

back to Jewish prophecy and of life is in its spaces peopled by the civilization generally. But St. Paul ways leave peace as an inhabitant of commonplace, those interregnums condemns both these classes. The this-which seem lost in their subordination worldly tendency and the other-world-suits clay Your craying is deeper ants of history in one great song of to mighty epochs. Take the theory of ly tendency are equally a forsaking of than their supplies reach down.

The way of excellence. We are not to scious possession of talent and an perhaps one among the other theories of evolution. Consider the harsh and we are to find its interpretation among brutal axiom therein unvalued (the consider the harsh and we are to find its interpretation among clear-sighted and the less happy, and of these gifts with its dark night of baffled desires, made a back-ground against which they shone with it is appalling when applied to man. And Advent teaches you the lesson

the veriest wretch carries in his broken spirit the remnaants of infinitude.

no paticular satisfaction to you and this feeling a permanent place in his to me to know that we are atoms mind. And why? Because that the buried in the reef although on that reef world and all its content were transa greater man, or a greater race of figured in the glorious light of His thing greater for every one of us and our country would cease from her

for a space. These great gifts are a hindrance as creased apace. But when selfishness well as a help. Some of them stunted the manhood of their possessors. St. about the commonwealth "illfares the Paul reminds the proud Corinthians, in language America will-do wisely to remember, that no intellectualism, no rupt and social means are employed superior and wondrous manifestations for ends from which we must part later power, can be above the motives or be punished, and which will probwhich govern them. And Dean Richard ably bring punishment in any case.

William Church adds: "There he goes Let love animate our social constr on to give that description of charity-Charity in contrast with the greatest | tan are banished from the ranks. A powers and most heroic acts, charity growing sense of mutual helpfulness as the root of all strength, and the and honor for gentleness and respec charm of all goodness-charity, as the for others are the fruits of this heavenly ore essential and ever-growing attri- plant. Then we shall be able to appre outes of the soul amid the provisional ciate our true position in its light and and transitory arrangements of this in the radiance it brings present state which has made the thiras does MacLean Watt: of this in the radiance it brings we shall sing teenth chapter of this epistle one of th landmarks of man's progress in the knowledge of truth and right."

The ripest scholar of his church struck the chord on this issue. Take from a man or woman the awful and esponsible gifts of eloquence, of song, of statesmanship, but leave the most obscure of our kind with love and that soul is alive unto God, and above the loveliness, however supreme apacities otherwise.

Has it been your ill fortune to meet some choice scion endowed with genius to enthrall you with delight, and, then you have discovered with a shock of pain, that your Jupiter nodded. Ther was a fly in the ointment, the preacher roclaimed a superb message he neve ied to practice; the dainty lips of beauty and of wit were polluted; the vitchery of music's strain was followed by the howl of sheer debauchery; the great ideals of a nation were crushed and bleeding in the press for unlawful power. I say that these show you how that gifts can pale and die, and leave the black memories of misuse to haunt their unfaithful stewards; and there is prophets. His genius coined the speech, "Let me die the death of the righteous and let my last end be like his!"

AND AGAIN

on Pisgah's Mount, close by Moses' un-known grave, he took up his burden and sang, "God is not a man that he should die; neither the son of man that he should repent." But Balaam equal in parts to any prophet of that dispensation, fell before the dictation of an Eastern Emir and sold his gift for hire. He tuned his lyre for gold and even an ass could show him a

more excellent way.

This peril attending supposed and even spiritual distincton is noticed by our Lord. He had prayed for St. Peter. that Satan may not have the leader of the apostolic circle and sift him as wheat. And you will remember that tems, credal tests, intellectual efforts Jesus' praper alone saved Peter from try them all and keep the best, but the following after Judas. The spots on the career of Pharis plague marks of religious pride and bitterness, arising out of the sense of their superior relations to God. They set about manufacturing their own halo and it became a crown of infamy, discolored with the murder of the world's Redeemer.

And mental excellency is equally perilous in its own order. One need not follow the leadership of Macaulay in his essay on Lord Bacon; he may take a safer guide. Church's exquisite portraiture is a surer likeness But he story is a sad one, even as Church tells it. "The disclosure, the interpretation, the development of that great intellectual revolution which was in the air, had fallen into his hands, and Bacon was a genius, second only to Snakespeare, his work heralded im by his name sake, Roger Bacon Read his pages and consider their attractiveness. Their enthusiasm and the persuasiveness of their pleading. What clear expositions, what forcible statements, what sustained eloquence are here. The generous hopes and the eep and earnest purposes of the "Advancement" and the "De Augnentis"; the irresistible truths of the aphorisms of the "Novum Organum, form a series of grand and memorable generalizations. His "Essays" are treasure of human wisdom.

You ask in delight, who wrote these? And for our admonition the reply is made, a man of great learning and unexampled powers of thought and magnificent gifts of language, who was yet content to be the echo and the instrument of the most unmanly and pitiable of all English kings, James I and his minister, and Bucking from afar, and her daughters from the land of the alien. They will be hers pulled down the mighty lion of the Elizabethan age because he had for saken the more excellent way, and ceasing to love, have ceased to love justice. Where such strong ones perish we should tremble.

WHO SHALL BE ABLE

notive are offered?

So it follows that many men and wo men have rebelled against the apostles' behest. They are afraid of being "too religious," as they roughly state it. gotten. Years of pain and abnega-And others have fostered dislike for the s never in doubt. One of the puzzles amazing output of human effort in festive joy come slowly, and do not al-

For man is a cosmos in himself, and of the text. How the highest is the lowliest and the humblest is the holiest spirit the remnaants of infinitude.

and that Jesus stooped to rise and was face. Then "we shall know even as we are known," with no blur, no misunobliteration, the reckless waste, of so thority. He did not come to impeach much of human life, if this theory holds history, but to redeem it. One somethe breast of our affection, and then true. What is fittest to survive? And times wonders how the world appeared what is there in the unworthlest of to the Son of God. Are we not immasture. us all that can properly defy extinc-tion. Any one here will be liable to in-with its spiritual squalor and moral measure, for faith is the cord of attachterruption in hs spiritual development blindness and bitter disappointment? ment to foreign omnipotence. By hope, if some of these things be true. It is Yet He never seems to have allowed breathing in today's death to the inspiration, Tread this path in patriotic effort and

men may build and flourish. We have great sacrificing love. Love only can no yisions, write no psalmodies, possess the conquest win and love can win it. no choice wisdom. But there is somewe should share it. Ah! then more moaning. Let charity be the com-difficult to reach? You say, no, listen panion of freedom, and our power to bear liberty and use it aright is in-Let love animate our social construc tion and the oppressor and the charla-

> "Where have you been, my brother, For I missed you from the street?" "I have been away for a night and

On the Lord God's judgment seat. 'And' what did you find, my brother When your judging there was done?" "Weeds in my garden, dust in my

And my roses dead in the sun. "And the lesson I brought back with me, Like silence from above,

That on God's throne there is room For the Lord, whose heart is love."

TURNING FROM THE INFLUENCE of charity in the social organizations of countries and communities, its originative power should be admitted more freely in the church. Surely, if any have the right to advise the throne of God upon the earth, St. Paul had it. And when godly men and women who rightly apprecite what the church is and what she stands for, are anxious no limit to this revolt. Balaam was in that she should be of the fullest postine selected ranks of patriarchs and sible benefit to mankind, it behooves such to ponder well this guidance of tne text.

We have prayed for assistance in transition time of dubitation and gloom. Yet does it not appear that the longing and endeavor of the church has been foiled, priceless treasures seemed to have passed out of her reach. The church must ascend to the higher school of God. She was founded by a divine passion which dyed the Mount at Calvary, by Him who was born the sin and sorrow of His peoples and leads them as His flock. The labor the literature, the martyrdom, the tri umph which marked her first days were griped by the constraining, up-lifting advancing love of her Lord. He cherished her as the bridegroom does the bride and for her life and ours He died. Theologies, ecclesiastical sys more excellent way of the church is to

walk on the Delectable Heights ar breathe deep and again the eternal at mosphere of sympathy, service and sacrifice which sweeps the circle of all divine purposes. Suppose we directed our prayers to this end, that we love more and love more purely and more practically. That consecration would restore the crown to the church. Then she will willingly communicate her advantages and amend her blunders and raise the weak

and the fallen and ameliorate chafed

conditions of life, and open great gates

to a wondering people, who shall crowd

her temples and cry, "This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it." The claims we urge in challenge and in argument will not be accepted on these grounds alone. We should do this work, clearly understanding it is prework, clearly understanding it is preparatory. It should be well done, as the prophets did it for the supreme Advent, as Bishop Butler did it for Wesley and his coadjutors. But when the altar is built and the trench is dug, and the wood is cloven and laid, and the sacrifices are placed in readin there and then should we pray that the God of Elijah may answer with the pure celestial flame and kindle sacred charity that it may burn for His glory

And all these lines of meditation lead us at last to our own soul's health, to the banqueting chamber of heaven which recalls us to our personal heritage, rallies our shrinking conviction sets our hopes to noble music and feeds our hunger after goodness. There ar

with unextinguishable blaze

MANY CHANGES IN THE ROAD, and meaning the best we have some times done the worst, you have a right today to cry, shew me the way! FeeDELAWARE BREAKWATER, Dec. ble I am, stumble I shall, but let me Passed out, str Nera, from Chester for Hillsknow the struggle is not fruitless and boro, N B. the goal is no mirage. Men have wrestled with strong and evil passions and they think of the darkness and the difficulty of every crisis. Women have borne griefs which only women can bear, pondering these things in their hearts and musing where the maze will

Some have known the hardships of poverty and some the vulgar temptations of wealth. Others have stood off from life's great game, and in a quiet corner silent, believed they were forsuits cloy. Your craving is deepe again we ask. Do we not see in a rid-dle darkly, and know in part and speak children? So said the apostle. But he said more and sufficient, when he declared, "We shall see face to face." Think of the joy of that sight: Face to

Immature.

But how? By faith? Yes, in a breathing in today's death, tomorrow's resurrection. But last and chiefest cries St. Paul, buy the third inclusive abiding element of all life in God and natively indestructible, but love abides to reign, and faith and hope. And in genuine love for God, and home, and nation, is the compass of your way, and its destruction. Count over your possessions today, and in their over-whelming profusion have thankfulness. But let us bless God most of all be cause He loved us in His dear Son and made us capable of loving Him again, and in the love of Him of loving all and loving first those who by blood and spiritual kinship, and deepest d stitution, appeal to this eternal prin-

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Dec 22—Str St Croix, Thompson, from Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee, mdse and pass.

Sch Wm F Green, 217, Hatfield, from Newark, J E Moore, coal.

Sch Wm Jones, 274, McLean, from Belfast, R C Elkin, bal. R C Elkin, bal.
Sch Annie A Booth, 162, French, from
Portsmouth, A W Adams, bal.
Coastwise—Sch Little Annie, 18, Poland,
from West Isles, and cld.
Dec 23—Coastwise—Sch Citizen, 40, Woodworth, from Bear River; str Westport III,
49, Powell, from Westport—both cleared. Cleared.

Dec 22-Sch O R Flint, Maxwell, for New Sch Romeo, Williams, for Boston. Coastwise—Sch Wood Bros, Golding, for St

> DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

HALIFAX, Dec. 21.- Ard, strs Tunislan from St John, and sailed for Liverpool; schi Nimrod, from New York; Regal, from Banks for shelter, and cleared to retur HALAFAX, Dec. 22.-Ard, str Arcadis from Hamburg At Halifax, Dec 2, str Arcadia, from Ham

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. PLYMOUTH, Dec. 21 .- Ard, str Kaiser Wilhelm II., from New York for Cherbour, and Bremen, and proceeded.

GLASCOW, Dec. 21.— Ard, str Sicilifrom Philadelphia via St Johns. GLASGOW, Dec. 19.-Sld, str Lau

for St. John, N B. BROW HEAD, Dec. 20.—Passed, str Urania, from Chatham, N B, for Sharpness Manchester Corporation, from St John, N B PRAWL POINT, Dec. 21.- Passed, str. Lake Michigan, from St John for London. VALENCIA, Dec. 18.— Ard, str Hirundo,

from Quebec via Sydney, C B, for Carcelona LONDON, Dec. 20.—Ard, str Gulf of Ven ice, from Halifax. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 21.—Ard, str Lake Brie, from St John, N B. GLASGOW, Dec. 19.—Sld, str

for St John. Parrsboro, N S. At Bermuda, Dec 19, sch Ethyl R Sumner, Beattle, from Fernandina. LIVERPOOL. Dec 22-Journeay, for Savannah.

HONG KONG, Dec 22, 9 a m-Ard, str Em press of China, from Vancouver *MOVILLE, Dec 22-Ard, str Ionian, from Halifax and St John for Liverpool LIVERPOOL, Dec 22-Ard, str Nomadic from Portland.
Sld, strs Lake Champlain, for St John;

LIVERPOOL, Dec 21-Ard, str Mancheste LONDON, Dec 22-Ard, str Lake Michigan, BROW HEAD, Dec 22-Passed, str Ulunda Chambers, from Halifax and St Johns, NF for Liverpoool. LONDON, Dec 22-Ard, str Toronto, from

Quebec via Sydney, CB. At Manchester, Dec 22, str Manchester Corporation, from St John. At Glasgow, Dec 21, str Almora, Abernetily, from Newport News.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 21 .- Sld, sch Robert Ewing, for Halifax. BUENOS AYRES, Nov. 22.-Ard, bark FB

Lovitt, from Yarmouth, N S. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21 .- Ard, strs Gre cian, from Boston. SALEM, Mass., Dec. 21.-Ard, schs Abbi-Keast, from Elizabethport for St John, N B; Alaska, from do for do; Ida M Burton, from Port Reading, for do; Alice Maud, from

CHERBOURG, Dec. 21 .- Ard, str Kaise Wilhelm II, from New York via Plymouth for Bremen, and proceeded. NEW LONDON, Dec. 21.-Sld. sch Alma DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Dec. 21 .-

Sailed, sch Geo E Walcott, from Philade phia for Portland. EASTPORT, Me., Dec. 21 .- Ard, tug Gypsum King, towing barges No 20 and 21, from Windsor, N S, for New York. BUENOS AYRES, Dec. 14 .- Ard, barkentine Hector, Wyman, from Weymouth.

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 21.-Ard, str Hilda, from Parrsboro,' N S; sch Clayola, from Windsor, N S, for New York. Cleared, str Hilda, for Parrsboro, N S. BOSTON, Dec. 21.-Ard, strs Ultonia, from Liverpool; Mystic, from Louisburg, C B. Sailed, str St Croix, for Portland, Eastport and St John. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 21.-Ard, sch

CITY ISLAND, Dec. 21 .- Bound south, str Resalind, from St Johns, N F, and Halifax. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 21.-Ard, sch Hilda C, from Jordan River for New Passed, bark J H Bowers, from New York

A P Emerson, from St John, N B.

for Weymouth, N S.

At New York, Dec 20, bgt G B Lockhart,
Sherldan, from Curacoa; W N Zwicker,
Emeno, from Montevideb.

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At Nassau, Dec 7, seh Advent, Lent, from New York, and salled for Guifport the 14th.

BOSTON, Dec 22—Ard, strs Catalone, from Louisburg, CB) Britannio, from Sedney, CB;

Mr. and Mrs. Bdward Allison (Halifax), Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Powell (Mongrey). sch O W Dexter, from Calais for Wellfleet. Sld, str Bosion, for Yarmouth, NS; sch Thelma, for Fernandina. PORTLAND, Me, Dec 22-Ard, str Tauric,

from Liverpool. Sid, str Hilda, for Parreboro, NS. BUENOS AYRES, Nov 26-Ard, bark Annita E Menotti, from Yarmouth, NS. GLOUCESTER, Mass, Dec 22-Ard, soh St Anthony, from New York for St Stephen,

SALEM, Mass, Dec 22-Sid, schs Carrie C Mills. Ware, for Machias; Abbie Keast, for St John: Alaska, for do: Alice Maud, for do: Frank, and Ira, for do; Ida M Barton, for do. NEW YORK, Dec 22—Ard, sch Sirdar, Rause, from Bermuda. SANTOS, Dec 22—Ard, str Leuctra, Grant,

APALACHICOLA, Dec 20-Ard, sch Arthur Gibson, Milberry, from Port Spain. At Havana, Dec 21, sch Georgia, Long-mire, from St John.
At New York, Dec 21, barks Levuka, Har-ris, from Buenos Ayres and Barbados; Lu-arca, Burgess, from do; schs Sirdar, Rafuse, from Montevideo; Kandahar, Shupe, from

Cleared. or Elizabethport, NJ; Bessie Parker, Carter, or Yarmouth, NS. At Fhiladelphia, Dec 21, schs Wentworth, Priddle, for Sagua; Empress, Buchanan, for

Salled From Apalachicola, Nov 26, bark Ethel Clark, Rice, for St John. From Norfolk, Dec 21, sch Robt Ewing, Vilett, for Halifax.

MEMORANDA Passed Sand Key, Fla, Dec 20, str Zanzibar Blyth, for Pascagoula.

Passed Isle of Wight, Dec 19, str Rosefield,
Cassap, from Mobile via Norfolk for Bre-

Reports. Bark Edna M Smith, from Hillsboro, 1 , for River Mersey, Dec. 5, lat. 42, long. 67. SACKVILLE.

Funeral of the Late David Allison, Jr. Largely Attended—Exquisite Floral Tributes.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 23.-David Allison's funeral took place today at 2.30 from Dr. Allison's residence. The service was conducted by Dr. Stewart. Dr. Paisley, Dr. Andrews, Prof. Wat- the junior exhibition have been susson and Rev. George Steel. Music pended from Acrdia for a year. was furnished by Prof. Wilson and a quartette, consisting of J. F. Allison, the home of Prof. L. E. Wortm Thos. Murray, F. A. Harrison and H. Henry Magee of Chatham, N. B., is Rackam. The hymns, God Our Help visiting his parents at Church street. in Ages Past, and Unveil Thy Bosom Faithful Tomb, were sung. The Chrystal Council, Royal Arcanum, of which the deceased was a member, marched efore the hearse, which was followed by the Mount Allison faculty and a arge number of friends. The interment was made in the rural cemetery. The pall-bearers were: A. W. Bennett, W. A. Harrison, Chas. W. Fawcett, H. Wood and Hilton Ford. The floral tributes, which were ex

quisitely beautiful, were from the staff of M. Wood & Sons, a broken column of white chrysanthemums and pink roses; W. A. Dickey, harp of white

MARRIAGES.

HOWES-HUGHES-In this city, on Dec 23rd, by the Rev. John Hughes, uncle of the bride, Louise Hughes of this city George H. Howes of Braintree, Mass.

DEATHS.

CALHOUN-In this city, on the fist instant, after a lingering illness, Harriett P. Calhoun, widow of the late William S. Calhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Powell, (Moncton), Mt. Allison University, Charles Fawcett; cut flowers from Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Trites, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Murray cross and cut flowers from Mrs. David Allison's brothers.

Among the strangers present were Wm. Powell, Frank McMurray of Moncton, Judge Hanington of Dorchester, and E. B. Calhoun of Calhoun's (For other Sackville news see page

WOLFVILLE AND ACADIA.

WOLFVILLE, Dec. 21 .- The following New Brunswick students attending Horton Collegiate Academy have gone to their homes for the Christmas holidays: Roy McKendrick, Harold Mc-Kendrick, Jack Bustin, Harold Rising, St. John; John Geldert, Moncton; M M. Jenkins, Downeyville: Trueman Trenholm, Mansel Trenholm, George pore, Port Elgin; Warren Stevens, Salisbury; Frank Falkner, Sackville.
Miss Hilda Tufts, a member of the

junior class at Wellsley College, has arrived home to spend the holidays. The Rev. W. R. Foote, a graduate of Acadia, who is a missionary in Korea, has been ill with fever but is recovering. Mrs. Foote and children, lowever, are still ill, and may have to return to this country in the near fu-

Mr. Magee, who has had charge of the business of J. D. Chambers during his illness, has returned to St. John Wolfville Division, S. of T., one of the oldest temperance societies of the province, celebrated its 50th anniver sary on Monday. Among the speakers were Rev. Mr. Johnson, Rev. M Freeman, Cap. Tingley, G. V. and A. H. Johnston. George V. Rand the veteran postmaster, being a cher ter member of the society, was presented with a handsome gold headed cane. Captain Fred A. Lockhart, a well known and much respected citizen and seaman, died at his home in Hantsport on Sunday, aged 57. Another much esteemed citizen also died on Sunday, Ainsley Pulsifer, aged 56, of cancer Wylie C. Margeson, Acadia '91, sor of Dr. Margeson, Hantsport, now a lawyer in North Dakota, is the attor-

been petitioned to resign, charges have been brought against the town management. The three young men who tampered with the electric lights on the night of

ney in a sensational political fight of

the people against the mayor, who has

Garffeld M. White, Acadia '01, of Sussex, N. B., is spending a few days at T. L. Harny has returned from a business trip to St. John. The Misses Scovil, who have been

considerably benefitted by their stay at the Wolfville sanitarium, returned to St. John on Wednesday. graduated Rev. C. K. Morse, who from Acadia in June, has been presented by his church in Waterville with a fur coat at a welcome meeting at the parsonage. Miss Maud Pineo has gone to St. John to take a course in a business

college. Mrs. Peter Innes has gone to St. John for a short time. J. Edgar Higgins, son of the late Prof. D. F. Higgins, who has been teaching for some years at Honolulu, has recently been appointed U. S. horticulturist of the Manoa valley.

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ALMS HOUSE

Commissioners Visited

Christmas Tree Provided

Children and Gifts for the

mates-All Given a Splen

did Time at the Home.

The Alms House commission

About fifty other citizens visited Alms House Saturday afternoon

Christmas tree was provided

gifts were made to each inma visitors went through the inst

and several of them expressed s

tion at the good condition in w

s. One remarked that the ti

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large private home. The gener

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the commissioners, and E. C. and Mrs. Woods, the superin

There are at present about

enjoy thoroughly the Christmas

up about two years ago,

city, is kept in proper condition accommodation of patients.

Geo. A. Knodell, chairman

ooard of commissioners, exten welcome to the visitors. It w

for the commissioners, he sa speak of the condition of the tion. The visitors were invited

pect it and to judge for thems Magistrate Ritchie and Rev Raymond made short addres which they expressed apprecial he excellent services render

hose who were responsible well-being of the institution.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTATI

Tokens of Goodwill Which

Exchanged.

The employes of Messrs, Ca

Bros. presented G. R. Campbel junior partner, with a Turkish H. Haston, head foreman

St. John Iorn Works, was the re

of a gentleman's dressing case.

sentation was made by I

The foreman of the Telegra

sented by the employes with

and job room, Daniel McLea

Driver William Nelson was a cash present from No. 1 Salvage

Hospital, Miss Mitchell, receive

the nurses a sofa cushion, and the house staff a rocking chair

nurses' gift to the lady super ent, Miss Hewitt, was a handso

Christmas eve Rev. Fr. Borg t. Peter's Church, was presen

ch, of which he is spiritua

the Young Men's Association

tor, with a fur cap. The fanite

iam McBey, was given a smoke

four of his pupils with a nice ca

taining two silver-mounted pip

supply of tobacco. Mr. Jones

In the two Carleton detention

don hospitals Christmas,

atients were made happy by these of the superintendent, Dr

supplied and each child was g toy of some kind, while others

Miss Jessie Slipp, organist

Carleton Free Baptist Church

Christmas made the recipient

purse of gold from the church

John W. Rush, foreman of th

It won't

given books, games, etc.

congregation.

ciates this thoughtful act.

Candies, nuts and fruit

Bandmoster Jones was presen

The matron of the General

on behalf of the employes of

chine department.

of winter gloves.

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tes, and all were well and

y thoroughly the child was The hospital, which was two years ago, wh

lipox epidemic was raging

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Institution Saturda

Afternoon.