SERMON.

Tribute to Dr. Talmage-A Memorial Sermon by His Son, Rev. F. DeWitt Talmage, D. D.

in the Jefferson Park Presbyterian church the Rev. Frank DeWitt Tal- 50 important what kind of a white mage, D. D., delivered a sermon, in which he paid a touching and timely tribute to his late distinguished father. The text was I King xix. 20, 'Let me, I pray thee, kiss my father.'

Afflection's most sacred form of salutation is a kiss. We bow to an ac-quaintance, we shake hands with a friend, but we press the lip against the lip of one whom we love. This statement is especially true when applied to Elisha, the son of Shaphat, who was about to leave home and go forth into the great wide world. Elishs was summoned to carry on the work of Elijah. Already the horses were being harnessed to the chariot of fire for the old prophet's famous journey from earthly struggles to heavenly triumph. His successor, starting out on his arduous task, desires first to imprint on his father's face the kiss of farewell.

The salutation, of the kiss is even more sacred when used by one who is standing by the open casket of a that last gospel journey upon which father, whose eloquent tongue has so he sent out on Feb. 12 he preached in often spoken the golden words of the gospel to countless throngs-who, with a pen guided by a Spirit sprinkled with the blood of the Lamb, has every week proclaimed the divine message to millions upon millions of readers who were wearied with sin and heavy with trouble. My father's work for nearly 20 years has been the pillar of cloud by day and the pillar of fire by night to guide great multitudes through the dark wilderness of earth toward the brightness of the promised land.

Many pens are writing culogies the lifework of Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage. Perhaps a few words may be welsome from his son. I speak as one having authority. For over 20 years I was his constant companion, When he was at home I rarely left his study until after the midnight hour. . Twice with him I visited the European cities. Once we circled the globe. Together we sailed forth from the Golden Gate of the Pacific. Side by side we have seen the light at the entrance of New York harbor beckon us into the Narrows, welcome to us as was the star of Bethlehem to the three astrologer wandering over the sea of sand. But no more shall we have sweet companionship. The world becomes in stantly changed to the son that is compelled to let his parent sleep among the flowers and who hears a summons to more strenuous service. Before I start forth anew for my life's work I would, with filial emotion, ask for a moment for the tribute of personal affection, as Elisha spake to Elijah in reference to Shaphat: "Let me, I pray thee, kiss my father. Then I will follow thee."

AN ORIGINAL AND NATURAL MAN

My father was the most original and yet the most natural man I ever knew, original in the sense that he always did everything in a way different from any one else. He wrote differently, he lectured differently, he preached differently. If two perso stood before hir

CHICAGO, April 20 .- This morning ly charged with murder. He proved to the religious world that it was not linen operating gown the gospel surgeo wore as it was that the nerve of the operator be firm and the hand steady that held the keen, sacred blade with which he cut out the cancer of sin. He dispensed with the ministerial gown and hurled from the church the old fashioned pulpit, but he still clung to the old truths. He spoke the gospel message in its simplicity. Because the story was so simply told it was told

the second

with originality. My father was a gospel minister who completely consecrated himself, body and mind and soul, to his work. For thirty-five years his pulpit was the sole business of his life. He lived and breathed and ate and slept and walked and nursed his strength only for that. He had the most tremendous capacity for work of any man I ever knew, and even after he was turned 70 his form was as straight as a mountain pine, his eye as clear as the eagle's and his mental force unabated. he sent out on Feb. 12 he preached in rapid succession to great audiences at Macon, Charleston, Richmond and New Orleans with his wonted eloquence and power, and it was not until the deadly Mexican climate had sapped his strength that he succumbed. Never from the first day of his ministry till the day of his death did he put off the harness of the Lord's service. When he went on lecturing tours, it was no to make money or take pleasure, but to get away from his home tasks, so that he could come back refreshed to do more valiant service for Christ Every family physician who entered our home declared that the rest of rallroad travel had been his physical sal vation. It forced him to the repose that he would not otherwise allow to himself.

A' HARDWORKING GENIUS.

He was a genius, but he developed every one of his ten talents by the hardest kind of mental and physical application. No labor for him was too full of drudgery. Morning, noon and night found him in his study. He took physical exercise not for pleasure, but to fit himself for the pulpit. He lived not to eat, but he ate so that he could live. He placed his standard very high, and into every sermon he put his best thought. He used to say to me: "Frank, do not make the mistake of many literary men. They say to themselves, I will save that thought and put it into, another speech or article. Give to the world the best you Crowd everything in that have. strengthens an argument, but always strive for quality and not for quanti-When a theological student, I tv."

Sch Pandora, 98, Holder, for Eastport, A wanted to occupy for some weeks th sat at his feet. He was a noble lad, a W Adams. Coastwise-Schs Temperance Bell, Tufts, for Alma; Ina Brooks, Brooks, for Freeport; Trader, Oglivie, for Parrsboo; Chieftain, himself would have had it if his own brilliant young lawyer. We carrie pulpit of a small country church. He wish had been consulted. He prac uttered his protest, saying: "You ought his out one cold winter day and laid tically died in the harness. One Sunto spend at least three months upon him away to rest under a soft quilt Tutts, for Quaco. April 23.-Str Cumberland, Allen, for Bos-ton, W. G. Lee. of snow. My father went back to his day he was preaching in Mexico, the your first sermon, writing upon it from next on his deathbed. For five long six to ten hours a day." What a testiwork. He said, "I dare not lay it down ton, W. G. Lee. Coastwise. – Schs Aurelia, Guptill, for North Head; R. P. S. Hatfield, for Port Gre-ville; Elihu Burrett, Spicer, for Harborville; Neilie Comeau, for Meteghan; Bess, Phin-ney, for St George; Bear River, Woodworth, for Port Williams; Dorca, Canning, for Parraboro; Cygnet, Durant, for Windsor; Lone Star, Richardson, for North Halt; Harry Morris, 98, McLean, for Quaco; Se-rene, Lyons, for Parrsboro; Gazelle, Whid-den, for Mattland; Brisk, Smith, for Advo-oate. even for an hour lest the effort to take weeks he lingered, but God mercifully mony is this to his own careful work, coming from the cold lips which are it up again should be too great for benumbed the wornout and tired brain. He took up his cross in the same He suffered not at all. He awoke long now closed in the casket. What a me." cheerful, hopeful spirit as before homiletic lecture it is for the young nough to recognize and at times cal ministers, for the young lawyers, and though the wound in his heart never for his wife and children. But conbudding statesmen who maintain that healed. He always carried a scan versation was an impossibility between the oratorical art is a divine gift which which was cut by the gravedigger's him and the members of his family has no need for struggling upon the spade. during the weary days and nights he rough mountain side of drudgery. My father's best sermon was was sick. We were all there, all exdaily life which he lived in his own What a clarion note it is, summoning cept those of the family who had prehome. I bear my testimony to the fact all men and women to do their best ceded him to the other side and who DOMESTIC PORTS. that from my boyhood until the time under all conditions. The lesson is as were waiting to give him a welcome Arrived. powerful for the merchant of ten talthat I entered my own parsonage and We repeated the old verse so often At Hillsboro, April 1, sch Harry Knowl-ton, Stewart, from Sackville, NB. HALIFAX, N S, April 21-Ard, strs Manwas ordained by him for my own pulents as for the clerk of two talents. To spoken by his own lips: pit, I had before me the example and else him that hath shall be given. From ton, Stewart, from Sackville, NB.
HALIFAX, N S, April 21-Ard, strs Manchester Shioper, from Antwerp, and cleared for St John; Silvia, from St Johns, NF; Glencoe, from do; Cestrian, from Boston.
Sid, strs Minia, Decarteret, for see; Silvia, Clark, from New York; Numidian, Main, for Liverpool; Dahome, Leukten, for Bermuda, Windward Islands and Demerara.
HALIFAX, N S, April 20-Ard, British cruziser Charybdis, from Bermuda.
HALIFAX, N S, April 20-Ard, strs Helene, from St Pierre, Mid.
Cid, str Dahome, for Bermuda, Windward Islands and Demerara, sch V T H, for Ingraham River, to load for U S.
Sid, strs Minia, DeCarterel, for sea; MacKay-Bennett, Schenk, for sea; Albuera, Grady, tor St John; Neckar, Harrowitz, for New York.
HALIFAX, N S, April 20-Ard, strs Numidian, from St John; Dahara, from Iverpool via St John; Nerkar, from Beeron. When round my dying bed assemble tim that hath not shall be taken away upon me the sweet' influence those I love, Christian home, There never was in even that which he hath. America a happier or more prayerful home than that of which he was the A dear old family friend uttered There is, however, a wanning that comes from my father's intense applisweet prayer. That was all. We head. The children idolized him. The cation to work which deserves the atwatched and waited until his mortal tention of all those who are bending example he set before them was that life was lifted into the heavenly life. of a consecrated Christian gentleman their physical, mental and spiritual There were a few tears, a few callings always anxious to do what^{odi}Christ would have him do. There was no bitenergies to accomplish something in of goodby. He slipped away so quietly life's struggle. My father had one of we could not tell when he was gone the most robust physical frames ever given to man. He had a wonderful terness in the nursery. From him we He was asleep. The tired heart ceased learned how to forget as well as to forto beat. The old sweet restful look give. Among all the men I have known mind. He had a wonderful body. He came back to the loving face. We laid in various walks of life I never knew could speak out of doors for two long him away for a little while in the fama human being who was like him in the hours and address 10,000 auditors. Yet ily plot in beautiful Greenwood. As I characteristic that he could never bear the last sentence would be heard as lifted my hand over the open grave to distinctly as the first. He could do a a grudge against any one. An enemy pronounce the benediction, I said to might do everything in his power to destroy him, but my father never ten-mile tramp more easily than some myself, "So may we all live and labor ton. At Port Mulgrave, April 18, sch Joseph Hay, Phipps, from New York for Gaspe. At Hillsboro, April 22, sch R L Kenney, Priddle, from St John, N B. At Clatham, April 21, str Falco, Hansen, from Cardiff; str Ramieh, Dustling, from New York. men could walk around a city square. struck back. If he could, he would not that when our work is done we may His chest was broad and deep. His only forgive, but he would go any dis-tance to serve and help an enemy. go to our rest in the full conviction heart went on with the steady regularthat when we awake it will be like ity of a pumping engine. He though this glorified spirit in the likeness of Among the many homes I have vishe was taking care of himself, but he ited as a pastor I never entered one his .Lord." was not. About twenty-five years ago where the parent has so earnestly Cleared. the first danger signal was lifted when sought to inculcate gentleness of rul insomnia, like a hideous specter sat at CASTORIA the foot of his bed and refused to tet as he did in my old home. My father never lifted a hand to strike a blow, his sleep. Night after night he would yet he ruled his children with a roo be up four and five times walking the floor. After awhile the children became stronger than one made out of iron, For Infants and Children. used to it. We would greet him at It was the rod of love. My sisters and BRITISH PORTS. myself had but one fear in reference breakfast, saying, "Father, how did Chart H. That have Arrived. to his life-we were afraid to do any you sleep?" and when he answered. At Port Spain, March 28, sch Gold Seeker, Diggdon, from Liverpool, NS, via Demerara (and sailed 29th for Grenada; April 4, stre Ocamo, Fraser, from Demerara (and sailed 5th for Hallfax, etc., via Barbados; 5th, Ben-edick, Jackson, from Barbados (and sailed 5th for Grenada); 6th, sch Renown, Hack-man, from Lunenburg; 5th, strs Bratsberg, Bjonness, from St John and Hallfax via To-bago (and sailed for Demerara. thing wrong for fear of seeing a wound "Not very well," he would look so fresh ed look pass over the kind face, which to us always reflected the light which and vigorous that we, too, were de ceived; and we would hope that he had shone from the divine face of Christ. slept better than he thought he did. SHIP NEWS. Family prayers were not to us a mean-But he could not be induced to spare ingless formality. We felt that our himself. He overestimated his reserve dear father was taking us to the throne of strength. My father ought to have PORT OF ST. JOHN. of grace, as Joseph the Good brought lived with that magnificent body at least fifteen years longer. his brethren into the throneroom of the Had he Arrived. economized his strength the best years April 22-Str Cumberland, Allen, from Boston, W G Lee, mise and pass. Str Tugela, 2143, Schlossnan, from Balti-nore, S Schofield and Co, bal. Yacht Zuleika, 11, 'Heater, from Boston, J Egyptian king. of his life might have been those last REPUTATION AND CHARACTER. fifteen years. He died from overwork. Reputation is what the world thinks Ye brain workers, listen to this warn about a man. Character is what he Yacht Zuleika, II, 'Heater, from Boston, J F Gregory. Coastwise-Schs Melrose, 71, Southern, from fishing, and cleared; Ina Brooks, 22, Brooks, from Freeport, Sch Sarah C Smith, 259, Wood, from Portland, J A Gregory, bal. Coastwise-Schs Ina Brooks, 22 Brooks, from Freeport; Melrose, 71, Southern, from fishing; str Aurora, 182, Ingersoll; from Campobello. ing! Ye literary men, who are full of really is. Reputation may be wrong. Character is an actual fact. Man looketh upon the outward appearance; great thoughts which you are eager to utter, beware of overdriving the brain. Remember that you cannot take God looketh upon the heart. But I have sometimes felt that God has made your workshop to bed with you and work in the dark without undermining it possible for other eyes, as well as his own all seeing eye, to look into a your mental strength. Heed today the Campobello. ST JOHN, April 20-Ard, str Albuera, 2258, Grady, from Antwerp via Halifar, Wm Thomson and Co, gen cargo. Ship Honolulu, 1545, Pye, from Rio Janeiro via Barbados, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Schs Swanhilda and Sarah C Smith, from age which comes to all. Stop beman's heart. The child has the opporfore it is too late. God did not intend my father to go on as he was doing, tunity and the privilege of looking into m St John; N B. wrecking his magnificent physical the parent's heart. When a boy lives for years by the side of his father, he knows what are the ruling principles . Sailed. frame. Schs Swanhilda and Sarah C Smith, from the westward. Tug Springhill, from Parrsboro for the westward, with 2 barges. April 23.—Coastwise.—Schs Two Sisters, 85, Kennie, from River Hebert; Harry Morris, 98, McLean, from Quaco; Susie N. 33, Mer-riam, from Windsor; Speedwell, 82, Black, from Quaco; Alph B Parker, 46, Outhouse, from Tiverton; Maggie, 34, Scott, from Wal-ton; Thelma, 48, Api, from Annapolis; Beu-lah Benton, 36, Mitchell, from Sandy Cove; Grace and Ethel, 16, Ingersoll, from Grand Harbor; Silver Cloud, 44, Post, from Digby. A MINISTER OF CHEERFULNESS. of his life, its strongest motives and My father was a gospel minister of fundamental beliefs. When I lived at unbounded cheerfulness. He believed home or travelled by my father's side, continually with him for weeks or months at a time, I formed the convicthat there was as much true religion in the smile seen at the wedding of From London, April 19, bark Argo, for Cana of Galilee as in the sob heard in Vouvelle. tion that he was as good a man as a house of mourning. He was an opever lived. FOREIGN PORTS. timistic Christian whose mind free from gloomy presentiments. My father was a Christian minister was Arrived. assuredly inspired for his work by the In his youth he grasped the great truth Holy Spirit. For a quarter of a cen-Cleared. plead for the life of a defendant false- that God is love. Because God is love tury his critics have been trying by an-April 22-Str Carlisle City, Paterson, for the second s A (March Watch 1995) 是一种的原则。

PRESERVED AND THE PRESE OF THE PRESERVED AND

he felt that God approved of his being strong and well and happy. He always expected good things to come to him from the Divine Father, as a little child naturally expects good things to come to him from an earthly parent. A fall-ing tear may, ere it drops, lodge in the wrinkles of a smile. A rainbow can climb over the dark clouds of storm. If a member of the family was danger ously sick, he was not dismayed, but always felt that she would get well. If financial trouble threatened the home he never was apprehensive, having unwavering faith that the God who cares for the birds of the air and clothes the lify of the field, would feed and clothes the him and those he loved. He was will-ing to undertake big things because he was walking hand in hand with his Heavenly Father, accompanied by the sweet faced angel of hope. The result was that when trouble did come he was the stronger to meet and bear it. And when greater opportunities of us efulness came than even he expected he was also able to grasp them and compel them to carry him upon their broad shoulders up the towering heights of conspicuous service.

What spirit but one buoyed by cheer fulness could ever have overcome the obstacles he conquered? He was tried by fire literally as well as figuratively. He had to fight the elements as well a the human champions of sin. Read the history of the first Brooklyn tabernacle. The little handful of seventeen mem bers who originally called him to Brooklyn grew to thousands. During a time of national financial panic suc ceeding the civil war at great expense the noble walls of the first tabernacie arose. The building was dedicated amid congratulations and the well wishes of the city and state. 'In a few months that building was destroyed The whole structure was tumbled into ruins so quickly that nothing was save ed from the huge edifice except an immense mortgage. Homeless and in debt, the outlook for the congregation was very dark. Undaunted, however, the stalwart leader called his faithfu followers about him. 'Many were discouraged, but not this modern Nehemiah. The second Brooklyn tabernacle, built upon the ruins, was grander and more majestic than the first. This was the structure where the crowds became so great that it seem ed as if no man who visited New York felt that he had made the best of his sojourn in the great city until he had heard my father preach. But there seems sometimes a terrible sequence in calamities. As certain diseases a penchant for destroying certain familles, so this fire demon came to find

new prey in the place where he had once held high carrival. The second Brooklyn / tabernacle was destroyed. The third building went the same way as did the first and second. THE CROSSES HE BORE.

Domestic bereavement fell upon him and people who saw only his outward cheerfulness had no conception how deeply the iron had entered his soul. When my father was dying, he continually talked about the boy, who had been his pride, his eldest son, who is now sleeping by his side as he once

alyzing his character and his serme to discover how he came to attain worldwide success. Some attribute his power to word painting. He was an unequaled master in the art of porpower traying before an audience ancient and modern scenes and events and opening up to the entranced gaze and his hearers the palaces of dead kings and queens. He could, with a few words, transport an audience, into the hanging gardens of Babylon or make them hear the harvests sigh or the night-ingale sing. Some have attributed his power to invective. No rapier was sharper than the stiletto of his tongue when he wanted to execrate sin. Som again have ascribed his popularity to his loving personality. But the critics who only go as far as these do but touch the outer garment of his power These traits were all present, but the source of my father's power was not in what he himself could do. As he often averred, with the sincerity of profound conviction in and of himself he could do nothing. With the power of the Holy Spirit he could accomplish anything.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. APRIL 26, 1902,

The true history of the Brooklyn tabernacle revivals has never been written. I will declare it now for the first time. As a coming storm signal can be seen in the dark cloud which is hung high in the heaven of blue, I could tell weeks before when the abundant showers of blessing would fall upon our church affairs. My father's face would be set and anxious. He had an air distraught as of one whose thoughts were far off. When passing his study, I would hear him pleading with God in prayer. The Bible was often in his hand. The family altan would become a holy of holles where the children would feel a supernatural influence at work. My father's power was not his own. It was imparted to him from above. It is in these days of unutterable loss the chief source of consolation to know that such power is still accessible and that it will still be given to the servant of God who will wrestle with the angel of the Presence, declaring as Jacob did, that he will not let him go without a blessing.

COMFORTING SERMONS.

It was because my father's sermons were the products of a Spirit filled life that the millions were able to find comfort in them. Whenever he would take a lecture trip the people would crowd about him by the thousands, uttering such greetings as "I read your sermon on 'Tears' by my baby's casket, and I have found Christ;" "I read your ser mon upon 'Recognition of Friends in Heaven' to my mother when she way dying:" "I read this or that when I was in a certain trouble, and the sermon brought light to my soul." Let no hearer or reader of this sermon think

for one instant that my father's work was a man-made work. My father's work was a divinely inspired work. He was called as certainly to do his work as Paul and Peter and John were called to do theirs. He was inspired by prayer and communion with Ged.

Would you go with me into the death chamber? His passing away was as he



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Castoria is for Infants and Children. Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is Pleasant, Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. Castoria cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency, Castoria assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels of Infants and Children, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

Castoria. Castoria. "Castoria is an excellent medicine for "Castoria is so well adapted to ch. dres

iren. Mothers have repeatedly told me that I recommend it as superior to any pre-DR. G. C. OSGOOD, Lowell, Mass. H. A. Andrew of its good effect upon their children."

London via Halifax.

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NEW YORK, April 21-Cid, schs Gypsum Queen, for Windsor; Gypsum Empress, for do; barge Ontario, for do. Sid, ship Andrets, for Sydney, NSW; bark Calcium, for Ivigtut; brig Venturer, for London via Halifax. Sch Emma S Osler, Stuärt, for Eastport. Sch Avn, Benton, for Salem f o. Sch Pandora, Holder, for Eastport. Sch Avon, McKiel, for City Island f o. Coastwise-Schs Bessie G, Gates, for River Hebert: Geo L Slipp, Wood, for Harvey: Maple Leaf, Merriam, for Advocate; str Beaver, Tupper, for Canning; Trader, Ogtl-vie, for Parrsboro; Little Annie, Poland, for Sandy Cove; Chieftain, Tuffs, for Quaco; Temperance Bell, Tuffs, for Alma. Sch Emma S Osier, 22, Stuart, for East-

BOOTHBAY, Me, April 21-Ard, sch Fan-

H. A. ARCHER, M. D. Brooklyn, No Y

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BOOTHBAY, Me, April 21-Ard, sch Fan-ny, from St John. Sld, schs Annie A Booth, for New York; E Waterman, for Nantucket; Ledy Antrim, for Boston; Lena Maud, for do; Canning Packet, for do. BOSTON, April 21-Ard, schs E I White, from Ponce, PR; Onward, from St John; Audacieux, from Yarmouth, NS; Silver Wave, from Quaco, NB. Sld, str Cumberland, for Portland, East-port and St John; bris Venturer, for St Vin-Sch Emma S Osier, 22, Stuart, for East-Ayr, 121, Brinton, for Salem f o, N C

Sid, str Cumberland, for Portland, East-port and St John; brig Venturer, for St Vin-cent, CVI; sch Corinto, for Port Greville, N S; tug Wrestler, towing sch Maple Leaf, for New York. CITY ISLAND, N Y, April 21-Bound south, schs Lanie Coob, from Port Greville, NS; Bonnie Deone, from St John; Modoc, from Sand River, NS; Roger Drury, from Hillsboro, NB. Hillsboro, NB. NEW LONDON, Conn. April 21-Sid, schs

at the nuptial altar, his marriage cere mony was unique. It was impossible to compare him to any one else. The mould used for the formation of his character was a special one. There has never been another like unto it since he lay in the humble cradle in the Bound Brook farmhouse. Yet my father was natural in the

sense that he never strove to be original and different from every one It was in his personality that he was different. He was the same in the home as in the pulpit, on the street as upon the lecture platform. He was the same original and yet natural character when writing to one of his children as he was when penning an article for the press. He uttered the message which was given to him as naturally and yet with the dissimil-arity that characterizes the notes of the birds of the forest. As the brown winged thrush lifts his treble note when he is awakened by the rising sun as a goldfinch chirrups when hopping between the garden rows, as a Baltimore oriole sings when he swings back ward and forward upon the tree branch which overhangs the brook each bird is melodious in its own way yet each singing a different song. He was so natural that he could not recognize his peculiar traits. One day he turned to me and said: "Frank, people say I am different from other ministers; that I am different even in giv ing out my notices and the reading of the Scripture. Show me how I am different." When I attempted to show him the difference, he innocently remarked, "Why, I do not see anything peculiar about that." He was so different from other men that for many years the American pulpit could not understand him. Under the scrutinizing eye of the theological critic there could be found no heretical flaw in his sermons. When he arose to preach a solemn stillness like the expectant hush of the coming judgment day silenced his auditors. Every eye was focused upon that tall straight form and broad, massive brow. Each ear was alert to catch the first word which fell from those wonderful line. But though the buildings in which he preached in our own and other lands were always crowded to hear him, though great multitudes were brought to decision for Christ under his preaching in the Brooklyn tabernacle, where he passed the most active years of his life's ministry, yet for years he was misunderstood man.

SWEPT AWAY PULPIT COBWEBS

With one wave of his hand he swept away all the cobwebs which had accumulated around the traditional nethods of sermonic oratory. With his mighty original personality he broke the shackles of ecclesiastical slavery. He proved to the world that the min isters of the twentieth century could plead with sinners to come to Christ with the energy and enthusiasm and intensity with which the lawyer could At Joggins Mines, April 22, sch Jennie Pal-mer, for St John, with coal. At Hillsboro, April 22, schs. Childe Harold, Sweeney, for Norfolk, Va; R L, Kenney, Priddle, for Moncton, N B.

Biomess, from St John and Halitax Via To-bago (and sailed for Demerara. KINSALE, April 21-Psd, str Ulunda, from Liverpool for Halifax. GLASGOW, April 21-Ard, strs Concordia, from St John; Trold, from Sydney, CB. SHIELDS, April 19-Sid, str Bangor, for Miramichi.

diramichi, CAPE TOWN, March 31-Ard, str Fitz-larence, from St John via St Vincent, CV. LONDON, April 19-Sld, str Aurora, for Cape Tormentine. GLASGOW, April 19-Sld, str Indrani, for

LIVERPOOL, April 19-Ard, str Sylvania,

from Boston. At Table Bay, Feb 5, bark Egeria, Lang-lier, from Rosario. At Cape Town, March 31, str Flizclarence, Renton, from St John, NB, via St Vincent, CV: April 5, str Lake Michigan, Stewart,

Stalled. From Port Spain, April 3, bark Angara, Rodenheiser, for New York; Sch D J Saw-yer, Kelly, for Cuba, to load mahogany for New York. From City Island, April 20; sch Sallie B Ludiam, Odell, from Port Reading for Saca. From Rockland, April 19, sch Goldander, for St John.

DELAGOA BAY, April 10-Ard, str Cher-onea, from St John via Norfolk and Cape Town.

nie Bliss, Day, for Camden, Me; Eagle, for Boston. ROCKLAND, Me, April 21-Ard, sch Bren-

ROCKLAND, Me, April 21-Ard, sch Breu-tor, from Yarmouth. CALAIS, Me, April 21-Ard, sch Fred O Holden, from Lubec, Me. RIDD BEACH, Me, April 21-Sid, sch Sam Slick, for Windsor, NS. HYANNIS, Mass, April 21-Sid, sch John Stroup, for St John. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, April 21-Ard, schs Stella Maud, from St John for New York: Fraulein, from do for do; Harry L Whitoh, from Bay View for Philadelphia Sid, schs Abbie and Eva Hooper, from Port Reading for Biddeford; Harry, from New York for Walten, NS. PEd, schs Thomas B Rised, bround east: Ophir, from Hillsboro; J L Molay, bound east.

ast. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, April 21-Sid, bark Africa, from Philadelphia, for Sid, bark Africa, from Philafelphia, for Hantsport, NS. PENSACOLA, Bar, April 22-Ard, bark

PHINSACOLA, Bar, April 22-Ard, Solar Wildwood, Fitzgerald, from Tenerik. MACHIAS, Me, April 22-Ard, solas Mary F Pike, from Eastport; Hortensia, from Boston; Hamburg, from New York. Sid, schs Kolon, for Sead River, NS; Molly Rhodes, for Red Deck. PERTH AMBOY, April 22-Sid, sch Adel-ene, for St John.

ene, for St John. HOSTON, April 19-Ard, sche Clarence A Shalner, from Montague, P B I; Lyra, from St John.

St John.
Sid, strs Sachem, for Liverpool; Halifax, for Halifax, Mysic, for Wolfville.
BOSTON, April 20-Ard, strs Sagamore, from Liverpool; Boston, from Yarmouth; schs Lyra, from St John; Charence A Shafner, from Montague, PEI; Valiant, from Charlottetown.
Sid, strs Cestrian, for Halifax; Mystic, for Louisburg; schs Maple Leaf, for New York; Cora B, for Clementsport; G Walter Scott, for Guaco; Myra B, for St John; Howard, for St John; Howard, for St John; Flerrer; Avalon, for Meteghan; Nellie Carter, for Five Islands.
VINBYARD HAVEN, Mass, April 19-Psd, Sch Ayr, from St John for Norwalk.

VINBYARD HAVEN, Mass. April 20-Ard, sch Harry, from New York for Walton, NS. Sid, sch Cora May. Pad, schs Otis Miller, from St John for New York: Geo A Lawry, from Vinal Ha-ven for do; Addie Fuller, from Sullivan for do; Wm B Herrick, from Hillsboro for Nor-folk.

CAPE HENRY, Va, April 19-Psd out, str Fugela, from Baltimore for St John.

CITY ISLAND, April 19-Bound south, seh Ida May, from St John. NEW YORK, April 19-Ard, str St Paul,

for Southampton. BOOTHBAY, April 19-Ard, schs Jennie C. from St John; Prudence, from do; Lena May, from do: NORFOLK, Va, April 19-Ard, sch Fred Jackson, from Sydney, GB. PORTLAND, Me, April 20-Ard Satarday, sehs Charlie Bucki, from Stand River for New York; Leonard B, Georgie E, and Laure O Hall, from St John, boung west. Sid, str Colonian, for Liverpool. Cid, sch Annie R Lewis, for St John. Ard Sunday, str Irishman, from Liverpool.

Cid, sch Annie R Lewis, for St John. Ard Sunday, str Iriahman, from Liverpool; sohe Chešlie, from a Nova Scotia port; Fal-mouth, from Parsboro, NS; Ravola, from St John for New York; Robert Pettis, from Penolescot for Beston, Sche Hope Hay-nes, for Hanger; Raceherse, for Yarmouth; NS; Beimont, for Weymouth, NS; NHW LONBON, Cons. April 20-Ard, sch Annie, Bibs, for Ganden, Ma. CITY ISLAND, April 20-Ard, south, sons Lygonia, from Gardiner, Me; Abbie In-malls, from do.

RIO JANEIRO, April 19-Ard, bark Bir-tam Wood, Swatridge, from Ship Island; Shi, sta Plates, Davidson, from Cape

At St. Thomas, Mar 25, seh Amanda, Ho-san, from St Johns, N F. At Carrabelle, Fla, April 21, soh Syanara, Larkin, from Montego Bay. At Mobile, April 21, sch Boniface, Clarke, from Ruatar.