SERMON.

The Good Old Way.

Text: Jeremiah 6:16, "Stand ye in the you will understand the truth of the ways and see; and ask for the old poet's words: paths, where is the good way; and

Self-reverence, self-knowledge, selfwalk therein and ye shall find rest for control. your souls." power.

"Stand in the ways. Ask for the good way. Walk therein. Deliberation,

"Stand in the ways. Ask for the good way. Walk therein. Deliberation, suidance, action. Will you take these words with you as you go out into the world, and try to make them a vital influence in your life? I. First, I ask you to stand in the ways and see. I do not mean to say that you have not been doing this to a certain extent during your years here at fair Harvard. This college yard, like the great world, is crossed by hu-man footsteps which make paths lead-ing in all directions. Men travel through this place in different ways, and I suppose some of you have notic-ed the fact and thought a little about ed the fact and thought a little about

ed the fact and thought a little about it. 2. Second, I earnestly advise you to ask for the old paths, where is the good way. Walk therein and ye shall find rest for your souls. Rest! Rest! How that word rings like a sweet bell through the turmoil of our age. We are rushing to and fro, destroying rest in our search for it. We drive our automobiles from one place

* 4 do not regard this as a mere count set of conservatism, an unqualified commendation of antiquity. True, it implies that the good way will not be a new discovery, a track that you and is trike out for ourseives. In the vesail of conduct that which is altoge-her original is likely to have the out for ourseives, and the same and is by himself, we may if do to the young musician who has made all by himself, we may is a to him as the of life which has made all by himself, we may is a to be autiful; but that is new is not beautiful; and that is new is not beautiful; and that is new is not beautiful; and that is new is not beautiful; but that

old ways are good. The very point of the text is that we must discriminate 'among the antiquities—a thing as ne-cessary in old chairs and old books as

cessary in old chairs and old books as in old ways. Evil is almost, if not quite, as an-cient as good. Folly and wisdom, among men, at least, are twins, and we cannot distinguish between them by the grey hairs. Adam's way was old enough, and so was the way of Cain, and of Nash's wile seen and of Latis AND MORE THAN THAT. THE NERVE CELLS MUST BE RE-STORED AND REVITALIZED BY THE USE OF and of Noah's vile son, and of Lot's leved daughters, and of Balaam, and of Jezebel, and of Manasseh. Judas Is-carlot was as old as St. John. Ananias and Sapphira were of the same age with Peter and St. Paul.

What we are to ask for is not simply the old way, but the good way, which has been tested and tried and proved to be all right. The spirit of wisdom Too many doctors have no sympathy with the sufferer from diseases of the nerves. They do not understand the nervous system, and when the victim tells us that we are not to work this of nervous system, and when the victure of nervous exhaustion or prostration appeals to them he is told to "brace up," forget his trouble, and he will soon way out by logarithms, but to learn what it is which they teach us. Experience has been compared to the stern-light of a ship which shines only be all right.

Nerve Sufferers

Need Sympathy

NERVE FOOD.

on the road that has been traversed. But the stern-light of a ship that sails before you is a head-light to you. You do not need to try everything

on Saturday. The city council by a vote of five to four, decided to install an electric light system of its own, and consequently has refused the tender of the Frederic-ton Gaslight Co. The plant will be purchased and installed at once. The council also decided to build the Mo-Anyone who has had nervous pros-tration, been scarcely able to drag about, felt energy and vitality growing less, and been in constant dread of paralysis, or even insanity itself, knows how utterly useless and discouraging is such admin <text> for yourself in order to understand what it means. The writer of Eccles-iastes tells us that he gave his heart

Death of A. Rainsford Bal-

loch of Kingsclear.

FREDERICTON

These three alone lead life to sovereign

George N. Babbilt's Son Takes Up a New Job on Ba

Brunswick Staff.

FREDERICTON, June 18 .- The death occurred at an early hour this norning of A. Rainsford Ballock at his home at Kingsclear from cancer of the stomach, after a prolonged illness,

hastened by an operation of a short time ago. The deceased gentleman was born at Woodstock in 1849, and consequently was in his fifty-third year. While a small boy his father died and Mr. Rainsford was adopted

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SHIP NEWS.

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June 17-Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston vis

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Sch Lucia Porter, Spragg, for Sch Otis Miller, Miller, for Vin

Sch Ann Lord, Kendall, Coastwise-Schs Maitla Vindsor; Ripple, Mitche

At Bathurst, June 13, str Helsingborg, At Buthing, June 15, sch Harry Knowl-ton, Henderson, from Picton. At Bichibuoto, June 15, bark Uku, Bisbail, from Treguler, France. At Obergham, June 15, bark Atlas, Simen-sen, from Cardiff. At Hillsboro, June 16, sch Childa Tre-

Cleared At Hillsboro, June 13, sch Marjorie J Sum ner, Read, for Newark. At Chatham, June 16, brigt Hamlet, fo

wegstie, June 16, strs Glen Heas for Belfast; Lord Found Heas WINDSOR, June 16.-At ten o'clock this morning in the presence of a large and interested assemblage the 12th year of this popular schol for girls was Girvan, for At Chatha m, June 16, brig At Hillsboro, June 16, sch Helen dict, Brockett, for Chester.

BRITISH PORTS.

vein welcomed the visitors, and pro-ceeded to read the annual address of the lady principal, Miss LeFroy. In the course of her address Miss Lefroy said: "The physical drill and gymnastic classes have done yery good

WESLEY-June 17th to Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Wesley, a son.

From Newcastle, NSW, June 17, str Ere-tria, Mulcahy, for liello and Manila. From Olyde, June 13, bark Skratford, Lar-sen, for Bay Verte. From Leith, June 13, str Zanzibar, Robin-HARTT-GOODINE-At Centenary person-age, St. John, N. B., June 17th, by Rev. G. M. Campbell, Geo. Hartt of Boston to

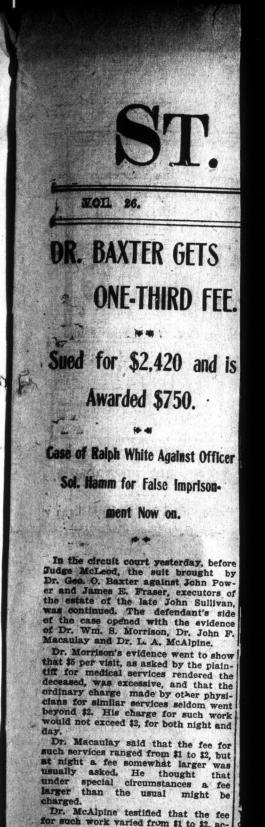


to the Church of England. · Against them in the field stand a strong array of more or less influential newspapers, a small army of apparently progressive a small army of apparently progressive educationists, especially those con-nected with Dalhousie College, and who naturally desire to further the in-terests and add to the glory of that

......H. Parry. institution. It is simply a case of the strong desiring to triumph over and swallow up the weak, thus increasing its own strength at the sacrifice of the struggling institution. It is but an-other manifestation of the selfishness that seems to be inherent in human

Surely, the truth in a nutshell. What

French play-Bebe vent is faire saint. French play-Bebe vent is faire saint. Fraser. R. Schenk, U. Thomson, B. Carver and J. Kemp. Keart is Young.....Buck The proclaime nature.



for such work varied from \$1 to \$2, ac-pording to circumstances. He thought that the circumstances of the present that the circumstances of the present case as set forth in the evidence of the plaintiff would not justify a charge greater than \$2 per visit. After the examination of the execu-tors, John Power and James E. Fraser, the defence closed. At the afternoon session of the court A the afternoon session of the court

A. A. Wilson, K. C., addressed the jury on behalf of the defendant and E. R. Chapman for the plaintiff. After the judge's charge the jury retired and within an hour returned a verdict of \$750 for the plaintiff. The claim was for \$2,420.

White v. Hamm was the next cas white V. Hamm was the next case taken up. It is an action for alleged assault and false imprisonment by Raiph White of this city against Solo-mon D. Hamm of the St. John police

In or about August of 1900 John Fe ris of north end went up river tew days and left his horse in charge ro of Mr. Hamm. Louis Johnson and ed Ralph White took the horse and went by

for a drive, permission having been granted to them, they claim, to use it. Mr. Hamm having learned that the

horse was taken went in pursuit, and arrested Johnson and White at Somer-ville or Millidgeville. They were kept in custody from 8 o'clock that evening

until 10 o'clock the next morning, when

they were discharged by Magistrate

In September, 1900, Mr. White began

proceedings on the charge stated above. The writ was issued on Sept. 22nd, and of six pleas pleaded two were on application of the plaintiff struck out, and two of the remaining having been demurred to were withdrawn by the defendant, leaving two of the original pleas upon which the case went to trial in November, 1900. After the evidence was all in the defendant

amended or added pleas on terms, and the case was tried in March, 1902, when

the questions left by the judge to the jury were not answered unanimously, some being answered by three of the

jurors in one way and by the remain-

ing four in another, but a verdict was

one he would order it to be entered for

In January, 1903,, resulting in a verdict of \$500 for the plaintiff. The supreme court en banc again granted a new trial, the judges remarking that they did it reluctantly. The ground was, that a question which should have been left to the jury was not left, or was improperly left for their consider-

Ing four in another, but a verdict was for found generally for the defendant. Ing The plaintiff contended that upon the answers given to the questions there should have been a verdict for the thi plaintiff, but Mr. Justice Gregory Set stated that the verdict being a general wi

the defendant. On motion a new trial Co was granted by the full court in Aug., 1902, and the case again went to trial

ple's Bank of Halifax at Edmundston, and the other was employed with his father in Quebec. The funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon from St. Peter's Church, Kingsclear. The case of Clark v, Kennedy was concluded in the York nisi prius sit-The case of Clark v. Kennedy was concluded in the Tork nisi prins sit-tings last night, when a verdict of 55 was entered for the plaintiff. The re-sult carries with it the ownership of the lands in question. A stay of postes, was granted on application of defend-ant's counsel, A. B. Connell, K. C. In the case of Fredericks v. Wallace Gibson and John Gibson, executors of the estate of William Gibson of Bos-ton, the jury disagreed. The case will probably be tried over again. Temorrow morning the case of Wil-mot, adminiatrator of J. D. MacPher-son v. John MacPherson, will be tried. Chas. E. Babbiti, son of George N. Babbitt, deputy receiver general, who lately resigned from the gervice of the Bank of Nova Soota here, has been appointed to the staff of the Bank of British North America at Ottawa and will leave to take up his new duties on Saturday.

Arrived.

Hillsboro, June 16, sch Childe Harold,

Arrived.

Arrived. At Bermuida, June 4, str Ocamo, Bale, from Halifax for West Indies, etc (and sailed 6th); 7th, bark Cosmo, Lewis, from Cardiff (and was discharging 13th). At London, June 18, str Evangeline, from St John via Halifax. At Andigue, May 3, sch J K Dawson, Hebb, from Madeira. At Portes. At P

but invariably come back to

for Sharpness, Passed Sydney Light, June 18, strs Ca-couna, McPhall, from Sydney for New Ha-ven: Hesperus, Himperg, from Montreaf for Havre, stassed Lundy Island, June 16, bark Elens, Andersen, from Barbados via Halifax, NS,

SPOKEN Bark Austria, Robinson, from Pascagoula for Beifast, Juns 7, lat 45, lon 43.80. Bark Semantha, Crowe, from Barry for Esquimait, May 7, lat 9 N, lon 35 W.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. BOSTON, Mass, June 16-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that a bell buoy, painted black and red borizontal stripes, has been placed in 24 feet of water just clear of the stern of sunken barge Wasp, in New Bedford lower harbor, on the following ap-proximate bearings: Clarks Point old fower, N8-46B; Fairharen water tower, N by E%E: Black Rock spindle, Bi-16N. This buoy should be given a good clearance in passing to the westward. The spars of this wreck show out of water, and while standing a fixed white light will be shown from mast.

Ada Goodine of Oromocto. MURPHY-LYNCH.— At Roxbury, Mass., on Wednesday evening, June 10th, at St. Joseph's Church, by Rev. Father Ring, James J. Murphy of Woburn, Mass., to Minnie J. Lynch of Greenwich, Kings Co., N R N. B. MORRIS-FINN-At the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, St. John, N. B., June 17th, by the Rev. Francis McMurray, Thos. Morris, M. D., to Miss Ethel Teress, daughter of M. A. Finn. MURRAY-ELLIOTT-In the Baptist church MURRAY-ELLIOTT-In the Baptist church, at Cole's Island, N. B., on June 17th, by Rev. M. S. MacKay, B. A., Lewis C. Mur-ray of Long Creek, N. B., to Miss Martha Elliott of Cole's Island, N. B. STOTHART-CUNNINGHAM.-At the resid-ence of the bride, Bayswater, Kings Co., on June 10th, 1903, by the Rev. H. Pierce B. A., Thomas Haviland Stothart of Chatham to Miss Effic Jane Cunningham of Bayswater. VANWART-FARLEY-At the residence of D. M. Vanwart, Charlotte street, on June

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brought to a close. The bishop of Nova Scotia presided, and in his usual happy

work under Sergeant Cunningham dur

BIRTHS.

MARRIAGES.

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D. N. Vanwark, Charlotte street, on June 18th, by Rev. Dr. Sprague, Roy A. Van-wart to Rose Farley of Missoula, Montana.

DEATHS. BUZZELL-At St. Stephen, N. B., June 11th. Adeline, wife of Wm. A. Buzzell, sr., aged 55 years, 10 months. BURKE-At Calais, Me., June 5th, Mary Thereas Burke word 15 were 1 month and

Theresa Burke, aged 16 years 1 month and 10 days. REEN.--In this city, on June 18th, Katy; ENCAENIA WEEK.

beloved wife of George Brean, leaving e husband, mother and one son to mourr their sad loss.

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mote the progress of education is largely a cloak to conceal this selfish desire for aggrandisement." is needed now to make Old King's a great success? United effort on the

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part of all who honestly and sincerely desire its prosperity. For months, shall we say years, there has been an

educational tug-of-war going on to build up Dalhousie at the expense of King's, one party pulling with might and main to wrench the college from its foundations, the other party strenu-

By Junior School. Among the prize winners appears the name of Miss Margaret Wilkinson of Bay du Vin, N. B. Another lady pupil who won distinction is Miss Edith Wil-mot, daughter of Henry Wilmot of Or-omocto. Miss Wilmot stands 1st in the the control of The School and Schoo

list of Form III. and won a prize of those who oppose amalgamation are is The "Sons of Kings" held an enthusi-astic meeting in Commons Hall on Tuesday evening and discussed the question now uppermost in the minds of all.

disunion, and it would be better for amalgamationists to cease their oppoof all.

of all. Among the New Brunswick visitors already arrived for the alumni meet-ing are Judge Hanington, H. C. Fair-weather, J. R. Campbal, Archdeacon Forsyth, Dean Partridge, Rev. W. J. Wilkinson, Rev. H. B. Murray, Rev. C. E. Schofield, Rev. H. E. Dibblee, Rev. G. F. Scovil, Canon Newnham. Market for the alumni meet-those who are earnestly at work to make the future of the college the brightest period of its history. CHURCH FILEE OF DEBT. Reformed Baptists Celebrate Payment of \$600 Indebtedness.

of \$600 Indebtedness. A special jubilee service was held in Many visitors have arrived here this the Reformed Baptist church last.

Why is this? Simply that I have had larger experience

People tell me frequently that they try the other teas

 a digether to the House of God, and his kields of the stability of the samily are come in through have come in through the purifiant's temper; something too little of sumlight may have been in the purifiant's temper; something too little of sumlight may have been in the the start beat in the three stables had foundations, and the the start beat in the will for us it as addinged to various duites in the astrong have come is through its pulsations of the same seemed a little slow.
 Mallaped to various duites in the start beat in the three stores as well deviation of the first to be the good wave, and maint as our takers did, the sanctivy of the family the sacret news of the marriage vow, the solemn tity to the marriage vow, the solemn tity to the marriage wow, the solemn tity to the marriage vow, the solemn tity to the marriage vow the solemn tity to the marriage vow the solemn tity to the marriage v NOTICE TO MARINERS.

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nion Blend Tea in the tea blending business and from careful observation know best what they want and give it to them. HARRY W. de FORST, Tea Importer and Tea Blender, ST. JOHN, N. B.