SWEET SOLACE.

Dr. Talmage Imparts Some Comforting Thoughts For Those Who Have Anxities.

good solace in the discourse of Dr. Taimage for those whose lives have many anxieties; text, Isaiah iii., 10, "Say ye to the righteous that it shall be well

Here is a promise for people who are all right, but who will come and get? How many, or, rather, how few, people do you know who are all right? If it were asked of any assembly that those who were sintess should rise up, none would rise except imbeciles and religious cranks. An accident happened near 60 centuries ago that started the human race in the wrong way, and we have not got over it. We know a great many splendid men and splen-did women, but they will tell you that they have not always done the right thing or thought the right thought. If it were any of your business, they could give you an inventory of frailties and mistakes and infelicities that would be astonishing. Here, then, you say, is a Bible promise that goes abegging, "Say ye to the righteous that

it shall be well with him."

It is my delightful work today show you that all the sons and daughters of Adam and Eve may appropriate the benediction of my text if they will first do the right thing. Over here in the next street was a man who in great misfortune lost all he had and was positively beggared, but a letter comes from some European city where the land records are kept announcing to him that a great fortune is his. Now he is opulent as he was pauperized. He doffs his rags and puts on respectable attire and moves into a home appropriate for a man of vast estate. His worldly corcumstances were all wrong last year; they are all right this year. On the next street is a man who was from perfect health prostrated, and he seemd to be sick unto death, but a skillful physician took correct; diagnosis of his disease and by prompt and vigorous treatment restored him to his former vigor. As to his health he was all wrong before; now he is all right. In these two ways I illustrate my theme:

MORAL BANKRUPTCY.

bankrupted. Christ the Lord from his infinite riches pays our deots and em-paradises us in His mercy. From His richest wardrobe He puts on us the clean robe of His righteousness and gives us a palace in the heavens when we are ready to go up and take it. Now, as to our spiritual estate we are all right. We were morally diseased, but Christ the Physician, by a bath in the fountain of His grace, cures us. Now, as to our spiritual health we are all right. This is the way we come to the righteousness spoken of in the text. It is a contributed righteousness, a made over righteousness, an imputed righteousness. The moment you get into the right relations with great book, from the first verse of the departed and tranquility came.

Great charger of Genesis to the last A particular Providence is as certain fort than that of the text, which is as deep as the Atlantic ocean half way between the continents and high as the sun when the clock is striking 12 at noon. But I shall be swamped with the oceanic tides of this subject unless the Lord help me to keep a foothold. "Say ye to the righteous that it shall with him."

Bear in mind that but few people can stand worldly success. good thing, but too much of it will drown. Fire is a good thing, but too much of it will destroy. Light is a good thing, but too much of it dazzles and blinds. Success is a good thing, but too much of it has overwhelmed many for this world and the next. If it were best for us, we would next. If it were best for us, we would all be millionaires, live in palaces like the Alhambra and be as personally attractive as Cleopatra appeared to Antony. But the most of folks could not endure such superabundance, and it is absolutely necessary in order to keep them right that 999 men out of 1,000 should find life a struggle. It keeps them out of mischief. After Adam was ejected from the premises Adam was ejected from the premise where by ten minutes of employment a day he could keep the garden and dress it the best thing that could happen to him was compulsion to work and fight. The ground that bloomed with spontaneous flowers and rustled with harvests that owed nothing to plow or hoe became hostile, and bramble was hoe became hostile, and bramble was substituted for rose, and the panther growled where before he fawned, and horn and tang and hoof became belligerent. That Edenic ejectment shows us as nothing else ever could that idleness or only a few minutes of employment a day are doom and overthrow. Put it down among your blessings instead of your misfortunes that you have to work hard with brain or hand our foot or all three of them. or foot or all three of them.

RICHES AND GOOD WORKS.

How many men do you know worth \$250,000 who are devout and conse-orated and humble and generous and employing their means for the world's ption. You could count th on the fingers of your two hands, ever if by accident or war you had lost one or two of the fingers. As to the realm of personal attractiveness, how many women radiant of countenance and graceful of form do you know who are deeply pious before God, using their beauty for the betterment of the world and not for selfish purposes? I only take the risk of asking the question and leave you the risk of answering

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—There is a does not imply that you are to be free from trouble. There is no escape from that. We all have family relations, and some of them will be making exit from this world, so that bereavement is the universal inheritance. So also is financial loss. The difference between the prospered and those not prospered is the difference in the amount they can afford to lose. The more wealth a man has the more he can lose, but one man can afford to lose a million dollars where another cannot afford to lose one dollar. On larger or smaller scale all suffer financial loss. Amid the rapidity of the revolutions of the wheel of national and international finance monetary perplexity is as common as day or night.

Things are more equally divided than is generally supposed. That splendid home is apt to have a taking off of some kind. It may be an invalid wife, or a deformed child, or an inherited tending toward insanity, or a dissolute son, or a despoiled reputation, or a weakened heart that may halt under the least excitement. Envy no man. Envy no woman. Be content with such ing to my text, that therefore you must have more than somebody else, or evtreat Him, and if we would study our we would be more reasonable and thankful. In Isalah God says that bread and water shall be sure, and none of us has been put on so low a. diet, but we often act as though God had not kept His promise because we want more luxuries, forgetful of the fact that He promised bread, not cake; water, not sparkling cordials.

LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE.

The reason so many people are miserable is because they do not let well enough alone. They are in one occupattion and see its annoyance and so change to another occupation and find as hard annoyances, if not more. They live in one place and know its uncomfortable environments and move into another place which has just as many By sin we have all been morally limitations. Their investments yield them four per cent, and they sell out to make investments that will yield ten per cent, and lose all. Better set-

tle down and stop fretting about your-self and the world.

An officer in Cromwell's time was so worried about public affairs that he could not sleep. His servant, a Chris-tian man, said he would like the privilege of asking the officer a que Leave being granted the servant said, "Do you not think that God governed the world very well before you came into it?" reply. "And do you not think He will govern it quite as well when you are gone out of it?" "Certainly." "Then— Christ the Lord that moment you can think you may trust Him to govern appreciate the magnificent comfort of it as long as you live in it? The rethe text, and I defy you, in all this mark was so sensible that sleeplessness

verse of the last chapter of Revelation, as a general Providence. It did not to find me a passage with higher and just happen so that Brunel noticed a deeper and broader and longer com- ship-worm boring into the wood, so ship-worm boring into the wood, so suggesting to the engineer the tun-neling of the Thames. It did not just happen so that a spider's web strung from tree to tree suggested the suspension bridge to its first originator. Nothing just happened so in your life or mine. It is not an autocrat at the head of the universe, but a Father.

> Leave thy low vaulted past! Let each new temple, nobler than the Shut thee from heaven with a doom

more vast Till thou at length art free, Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea!

So also misinterpretation and slander come to all who live active lives. Our actions, thoroughly honest and above-board, may come under suspicton. Every courtroom at every term of court hears illustrations of the delusion of what is called circumstantial evidence. Innocent men are fined or an unfortunate conjunction of events. What is true in courtrooms is true in all circles of domestic or social or political or official life. You have be misunderstood and misrepresented. Then how can my text be true? My explanation is this: The man without any divine grace in his heart finds in these troubles irritation and unbelief and melancholia and despair. A Christian man finds in them submission and enlarged views and divine support and reconsecration. Bereavement to the worldling brings hard thoughts of God and a resistance so violent it dares not fully express itself. Bereave-ment brings to the Christian the thought of heavenly reunion and complete laying hold of God, and a more tender appreciation of the divine presence, and deeper gratitude that we were permitted to have the departed one so long, and a more lively sympathy for the sorrows of others and another evidence of God's love, for whom the Lord loveth He chasten-

eth. MISERY OF LOVING TOO MUCH. Financial loss, which I just now said is sure to come, never breaks up a man who has strong faith in God. In most cases it is a loss of surplus, or it is the banishment of luxuries. Most of the wants of the prosperous cla es are artificial wants. The late Mr. Armour of the \$60,000,000 estate point ed to one of his clerks on ordinary sal ary and said, "That man has and leave you the risk of answering appetite than I, sleeps butter nights, and enjoys life more than I do." Oh, that in order to have the promise of the text fulfilled in your case it is not necessary you have phenomenal world-time expressed as philosophic and reasonable a wish as any man of thos Notice also that God gives the righteous the power to extract good out of evil, and by a divine chemistry to change the bitter into the sweet, and or a deficit, crying out, "Give me the harmful into the beneficial. The neither powerty nor riches." On the promise that it shall be well with you one side he had seen the awful strug-

gle of the poor to get food and clothes and shelter and to educate their children, and on the other side he had seen the gouty foot, and the indige and the insomnia, and the anxiety about large investments, and the threatened paresis often characteris tic of those who are loaded up and loaded down with too many successes. ed the masses—that is, the most of folks-have the things absolutely necessary for their well being. They have no Murillos on the wall, nor a "Belshazzar's Feast" in their dining room, nor a pair of \$3,000 sorrels at their rway. But they have something which these superabundantly supplied seldom have. They have better health because, being compelled to walk, they get the necessary exercise, and, their diet being limited to plain food, they do not suffer from midnight salads and are not victimized by rare caterers. They retire for wholesome sleep at the very hour in which others are leaving their homes for the dance or the card party. They will sleep the last sleep just as well in the plain graveyard as those who have over them an arch of sculptured granite in nerropohs or most historical

AN UNLIMITED SUPPLY.

Do any of us fully realize the fact that God gives us three things in un-limited supply, although no formula of prayer that I ever heard recognizes them-water, air and sunlight? things as ye have. Do not think, in er by the riverful. Water by the lake order to have it well with you accord- ful. Water by the oceanful. Some for ablution, some for slaking of thirst, some for baptistery, some for founen as much as somebody else. The tains and aquariums. I never ap-Lord treats us all better than we preciated what a wonderful thing water is until last summer I stood by the blessings as much as we study our fountains before and around the emperor's palace at Peterhof, Russia. I had been familiar with this wonderful element of nature from childhood, having been born on the banks of the beautiful Raritan and as a barefooted boy dabbled in the brook near my father's house. But I never realized until last summer what water could do in play, or in strange caprice, or beautification, or when climbing ladder of the light, or when skillful workmen took hold of it to toss it, or whirl it, or shape it into crowns, or hoist it into columns, or spring it into arches, or lift it into stars, or turn it into crescents, or build it into temples. You forget you ever saw the less glorious waters at Chatsworth, England, or Versailles, France, as you stand in the balcony of the palace overlooking the Finland gulf, bewildered and transported as you look at the one display called the Golden Stairfountain. The water rolls down over 24 steps, 1 foot high and 20 fee long. All of these 24 steps are cover ed with sheets of burnished gold! What a glee of liquids! Rolling, dashing, foaming, enrapturing splendors Chorus of floods! Poetry of waters! Doxology of torrents! But that which most impressed me there and elsewhere is the abundance of water, the fact that there are so many waters that the continents can afford to throw them away into the sea. Hudsons and Ohios, Oregons and Amazons Rhines and Danubes and Volgas, and so abundant that the earth can afford heavens. - Mediterraneans and Atlantics and Pacifics. How rich the earth is with waters! Best beverage of all the nations, for after the richest banone wants at least a sin of it-water. cool water, God descended water! With still more abundance is the air distributed. An earth full of it. A sky full of it: Swiftest and strongest eagle cannot fly so high as not to have it in the nostril or under wing. And what affluence of sunlight! No one but the infinite God could dispense so much of it. The golden candlestick set on the blue mantel of the heavens! So great that the Almighty is compared to it, the psalmist crying out, "The Lord God is a sun." It is high time that we recognize in our liturgies and in our formulas of prayer the three most abundant blessings

of the universe which come to all.

TRUST THOROUGHLY IN GOD. Now, is it not time that we all began more thoroughly to trust the Lord? We trust him with our souls, why not trust him with our bodies? We trust him with our spiritual interests, why not trust him with our temporal interests? We believe what is said to as by an ordinarily honest man. I could not angur you so much or make your cheeks so burn with indignation as to doubt your truthfulless, and how do you suppose the Lord of heaven and earth feels when you doubt him, as he declares in the text, "Say ye to the righetous that it shall be well with him." Such a promise as that ought to calm your pulses and irradiate your countenance and halo all the future with rapture; for, after all, it makes but little difference what becomes of us here if we come out at the right place, amid the right sur-roundings and in the right companion-ship. What are the 20 or 80 years of errestial stay compared with the centuries, the millenniums, the agons of our chief lifetime, which we are to be gin when we quit this insignificant planet, insignificant as compared with the size of other worlds? This world is only a schoolhouse for heaven. We learn here only the A B C of a higher literature, or the simple addition and subtraction of an infinite mathematics and are practicing the eight notes of an eternal harmony. most important question any man ever asks is, "What will be my destiny?" "Whither am I bound?" "Where shall land?" "What is the terminus of God, do not worry about that. It shall be well with you in your next state of existence. We know but little about heaven. There is but little concerning it in the Bible and that is on the ast pages and is mostly figurative. Do you know the reason why? I suppose it is because if we knew the ful attractiveness of that place we would be unfitted for our duties here. would feel that we were standing in the vestibule of a great Luxemburg and would want to go right in and see the glories; or, standing in the portico of a temple, and would want to get inside among the worshippers, So we are allowed to hear only one bar of the music and to see one fold of its upholstery and catch one glimpse of its towers. I can make only a rough draft of your celestial residence,

I can authoritively state that the world to which you are destined is a big world, a brilliant world, a sinless vorid, a joyful world, an endless world, and a world in touch with other

THE WORLD BEYOND THIS.

Some scientists are now discussing the opening of communication between our earth and the planet Mars. Experiments are being made, but they will not succeed. We cannot build a fire large enough to attract the attention of that world or lift a lens powerful enough to see any response interstellar. We do not positively know that that world is occupied by living beings or that if it is occupied communication with them would be desirable. It might not be so good a world as this, and this communica tion with it would be debasing.

But I rejoice to know that heaven

is in touch with other worlds, for their improvement and a depot for glorious arrivals. It is a thoroughfare between this world and that world and a coming and going perpetual. Going out of this world is as natural as coming into it, but the one is with pang and the other is with rapture if we are fitted for the uplifting process. It shall be well with you. Now, do not get so frightened about that asthma or that cough or that influenza or that threatened pneumonia. The worst usher you into coronation and en-thronement. It shall be well with you. Take as good care of your health as you can have all sanitary laws, keep in this world as long as you are per mitted to stay and then when the heavenly call comes be glad to go. I do not care much about what your "last words" are going to be. People put too much emphasis on words." I would rather know what your words are now, in days of health and with mental faculties in full play -your words of kindness, your words of sympathy, your words of helpfulness, your words of prayer. So live that if you say not a word during the last day of your life there will be no doubt here about the place of your destination. You will go right into saintly, prophetic, evangelistic, apos-

cherubic, seraphic, archangelic deific presence. It shall be well with you. Mother you will go right up into the posse ion of the babe that the scarlet fever or croup took out of your arms, a sorrow that still stings you, and you of-ten say, she would now be so many years old if she had lived. You will go into the presence of the old folks, for I hope you are of Christian ancestry, and you will find that they have no dimness of sight or halting gait that requires a staff, for they have taken a draft from the fountain of perpetual youth that springs from under the throne of God. Oh, the blissful companionship of heaven in which you shall enter. It shall be well with you. I ring this bell of emancipation and triumph. I like the way the sexton rings the bell of the old ccuntry meeting house. I used to stand and admire him pulling the rope of that bell. He rings it a good while, so that every farmhouse in five miles hears it. He may halt a moment to take breath and give the sweet sounds time to stir up all the echoes of the hills. And when he is old and not strong enough to bull the rope any more, then ne sits and listens while his son rings the church pell. and victory. I began to ring it in the opening of this discourse. I hope to ring it as long as I live and may thos who come after us keep on ringing it till those farthest off from God shal come into the great temple of gospe comfort and all the weary put down their burdens at its altar and find that peace which the world can neither rive nor take away. Three times mor I ring it. It shall be well! It shall be well! It shall be well!

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN Arrived.

5.—Sch Francis Schubert (Am), 186, Starkey, from Rockland, bal.
Coastwise—Sch Myra B, 90, Tufts, from
Alma; Gertie, 45, Ogilvie, from Parrsboro;
Theima, 48, Milner, from Annapolis; Wood
Bros, 68, Newcomb, from Quaco. Feb. 6.—Str St Croix, 901, Pike, from Bos-on, W G Lee, mose and pass. Sch Clifford C, 96, Pedersen, from Bosten, D J Purdy, scrap iron.
Coastwise Schs Annie T McKie, 68, Haws,
from Parrsbore, Alma, 69, Whelpley, from
Alma; Westfield, 72, Dallon, from do. Cleared.

Feb. 5.-Schs Maple Leaf, Morris, dvocate Harbor; Aurelia, Watt, for North lead; Wood Bros, Newcomb, for Quaco; lex, Sweet, for do. Feb. 6.—S S Micmac, Meikle, for Cape Town f o. Coastwise—Schs Myra B, Gale, for Alma; Annie T McKie, Haws, for Parrsboro; barge No 5, Warnock, for Parrsboro; schs Thelma, Milner, for Annapolis; Meteor, Griffin, for North Head.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

HALIFAX, Feb. 3.-Ard, str Halifax, from Boston.

HALIFAX, Feb. 3—Ard, sir Montfort, from
St John, and sailed for Liverpool; str Grecian from Glasgow and Liverpool via St
Johns, N. F.

Sailed. From Halifax, 3rd inst, strs Manchester mporter, for St John; Evangeline, for Lon-ion. From Halifax, 4th inst, sch Ida, for Per-

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. At Bermuda, Feb 1, brigt Gabrielle, John-on, from Turks Island for Boston—in dis-At Southampton, Feb. 6, str Lahn, from At Sydney, NSW, Feb. 3 (previously), ship Eskasoni, Townsend, from Montevideo.

At Barbados, Jan 20, sch Minto, Zinck, from Maceio; 21st, sch Edna, Donovan, from Jacksonville.

Satled. Sailed.

LONDON, Feb 9-Sid, str Dahome, for Halifax and St John.

MANCHESTER, Feb 1—Ard, str Manchester City, for St John and Halifax.

LIVERPOOL, Feb 2—Ard, strs Campania, from New York; 4th, Georgic, from do.

From Falmouth, Feb. 1, bark Avonia, Porter, for Table Bay.

From Barbados, Jan 16, brig Boston Marine, Porter, for St Martins; sch Trader, Ryan, for Demerara; 17th, bark Chalmers, for Pensacola; 21st, sch Priscilla, Diggdon, for Demerara.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. SANTOS, Jan. 26—Ard, sch Glenville, from EASTPORT, Me., Jan. 30.—Ard, seas

What is

CASTORIA

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King, from Boston; Madagascar, from New York.

MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 31,—Ard, str Leuctra from Bahia Blanca for Cape Verde and Eu DEMERARA, Jan. 26.—Arrived previously, ich Priscilla, Digdon, from Liverpool, N. S. BOSTON, Jan. 31.—Sld, str Norge, for coulsburg, C. B. Louisburg, C. B.
PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 31.—Ard, sch
Lyra, from New York for St John.
HYANNIS, Mass., Jan. 31.—Ard, schs A T
Boardman, from Calais; Nellie Eaton, from
do for New Loudon, and sailed.
BOOTHBAY, Me., Jan. 31.—Ard, sch Ann
Louisa Lockwood, from St John, N B.
BUENNOS AYRES, Jan. 1.—Ard, bark Montreal, from Tusket Wedge.
At Apalachicola, Jan 31, sch Delta, Smith,
from Havana. At Apalachicola, Jan 31, sch Delta, Smith, from Havana.

PORTLAND, Me, Feb 1—Ard, strs Louisburg, Gould, and Turret Chief, Smith, from Louisburg, CB.

NEW LONDON, Conn, Feb 1—Ard, schs Hunter, from St John for New York; Nacosta, from Gonaives for Calais; Senator Grimes, from St John for New York; A Peters, from St John for New York; A Peters, from South Amboy for Calais; Neile L Wright, from St John for New York, reports the loss of flying jib, jib topsail and anchor off Nantucket Shoal.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 31—Ard, schs St Anthony, from Parrsboro for New York; Neile Eaton, from Calais for New London: Flash, from St John, to discharge here (lost jibboom while leaving Salem harbor); E M Sawyer, from Calais for Bristol, R I (broke windlass gear).

PORTLAND, Me, Jan. 31.—Ard, str Numidian, from Liverpool.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Feb 1—Ard and salled, schs Morancy, from New York or St John; Sebago, from Caraquet, NJ, for t John. John, NB, via Eastport and Portland; is Sarah Potter, from St John via Salem where she was ashore.)
At Caliao, Dec 16, str Capac, Sproul, from New York via ports; Dec 2, bark Stillwater, Thurber, from Fort Töwnsend.
At Port Reading, NJ, Feb 2, schs W H Davenport, Stacy, from New York; A P Emerson, Maxwell, from do.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Feb. 2.—Ard,

vineyard HAVEN, Mass., Feb. z.—Ard, and sailed, sch Sam Slick, from Blizabeth-port for St John.

CALAIS, Me, Feb 4—Ard, schs Seth W Smith, G M Porter, from Eastport; tug.
Springhill, and sailed, towing barge No 5, for Payrshop. for Parraboro.
SALEM, Mass, Feb 4—Ard, schs Annie
Bliss, from St John for New York; Beaver,
from New York for St John; Ray G, from

from New York for St John; Ray G, Irom Boston for Parrisboro.

HYANNIS, Mass, Feb 4—Ard, schs C E Sears, from Weehawken for Eastport; B L Eaton, for Eastport; Maggie Todd, from Elizabethport for Calais; Ruth Robinson, from Port Reading for St Andrews; Sebago and Frank W, for St John; Victory and Oakes Ames, for Halifax; Three Sisters and Morancy, for eastern ports. Morancy, for eastern ports.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va,

Selyn, from Halifax, NS.

SAVANNAH, Feb 4—Ard, str Cherones, Hansen, from Charleston.
PENSACOLA, Feb 4—Ard, ship Honolulu,
Porter, from Barbados, to load for Rio NORFOLK, Va. Feb 4-Ard, str Aladdin,

DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, RI, Feb 4-Ard schs Marion, from Five Islands, NS, for Noank; Julia and Martha, from Calais for Northport.

BOSTON, Feb — Ard, schs I N Parker, from St Andrews, NB, Agnes May, from St John; Adelaide, from Advocate, NS; Orosimbo, from Port Reading for Calais (was towed here from Vineyard Haven to repair). Sld, str St Croix, for Portland, Eastport and St John.

Sid, str St Croix, for Postana, and St John.

NEW LONDON, Conn, Feb 4—Ard, schs Clifton, from New York for Halifax; Jessie Hart 2nd, from Calais for New York.

NEW YORK, Feb 4—Ard, str Crowe, from Hull via Halifax.

BOSTON, Feb. 2.— Ard, str Crewe, from Louisburg, CB; schs Arctic, Kinley, from Salt Cay, TI; Avis, Atkinson, from St John, N. B.

Sait Cay, Ti; Avis, Atkinson, from St John, N. B.

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 2.—Ard, str Britannic, from Louisburg. C B; schs A G Shortland, Marion, and Ann L Lockwood, from St John, NB, for New York; Sareh Eaton, from Calais for do; Ulrica R Smith, from Jersey City.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Feb 4—Ard, schs Manuel R Cuza, and Fraulein, from St John for New York; McClure, from Yarmouth for do; Cora Eaton, from Calais for do (latter sailed).

At Perth Amboy, Feb 4, sch L A Plammer, Foster, from Frankfort, Me.

At Savannab, Feb. 3, bktn Frederica, Churchill, from Martinique.

At Cardenas, Jan 17, sch G E Hentley, Wood, from Mobile.

Cleared.

Cleared. At Darien, Jan 30, bark Sagona, Thomp son, for Liverpool.
At Portland, Me, Sist uit, str Turret Crown, for Louisburs, CB.
At New York, Jan 31, ship Astral, Dunham, for Shanghai. At Savannah, Feb. 2, bark Veronica, Shaw for Buenos Ayres.
At Apslachicola, Feb 4, bark Glenafton,
Mundy, for Buenos Ayres.
At Fernandina, Feb. 4, seh H B Homan,
McNeill, for Demerara.

Salled. BAHIA BLANCA, Jan. 36.—Sid (not previously), str Leuctra, Mulcahey, for Cape Verde and Europe.
From City Island, Jan 31, bark Lakeside, for Yarmouth; schs Three Sisters, Reed, for Boston; Winnie Lawry, for St John; Sebaso, for do. Boston; Winnie Lawry, for St John; Sepa-go, for do. From Fernandina, Jan 31, sch Etta A Stimpson, Hogan, for Havana. TSINTAU, Dec 20—Sld, bark Helga, Bell, from Portland, Oregon. SALEM, Mass, Feb 1—Sid, sehs Hattle B

King, for St John; Thomas Borden, for Kennebunk; C W Datter, for Portland.

From Vineyard Haven, 31st ult, schs Jessie Hart, Sarah A Read, Flyaway, from Calais for New York; Abbie Keast, Tay, Lizzie D Small, from St John for do; L A Plummer, from Frankfort, Me, for do; Julia and Martha, from Calais for Northport; Emma McAdam and Elizabeth M Cook, from Calais for New Haven; Helen G King, from do for Newport; Marion, from Five Islands, N S, for Norwalk; barkin Falmouth, from St John for New York; schs Hunter, Abbie and Eva Hooper, Clifford I White and Avalon.

From Vineyard Haven, let inst, schs Victoria, Frank W, Silver Heels, Ruth Robinson, B L Eaton, Wellman Hall, Wm Jones, Annie Gus, E Merriam and St Anthony.

From Boston, for Yarmouth, N S; barkin Hector, form Montevideo, for orders; schs Mary E, from St John; Elenor, from St Pierre Wig.

From Iquique, Feb 2, bark Nellie Troop, Owens, for New York.

From Curacoa, Jan 15, sch Lewanika, Williams, for Pensacola.

From Brunswick, Feb 2, sch Adelene, McLean, for St Vinceni, BWI.

From Brunswick, Feb 2, bark Reform, Hess, for Buenos Ayres (for orders).

From New York, Feb 2, sch Melba, for Manzanilla.

CHARLESTON, Feb. 3.—Sld, stmr Che-

Manzanilla.

CHARLESTON, Feb. 3.—Sld, stmr Cherones, Hansen, for Savannah, to load for Bremen and Hamburg.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Feb. 2.—Sld, schr Hunter, from St. John for New York; Abbe Keast, from do for do: Emma McAdams, from Calais for New Haven; Senator Grimes, from Calais for Stonington. NEW LONDON, Conn., Feb. 3.—Sld, schr Nellie I Wright, from St John for New

NEW LONDON, Conn., Feb. 2.—Sld, schr Neille I Wright, from St John for New York.

From Vineyard Haven, 4th inst, schs Ken-nebec, from Calais for New London; John M Plummer, from Grand Manan for New York; Leora M Thurlow and Ada G Shortland.

From Boston, 2nd inst, str Halifax, for Halifax, NS; schr Ray G, for Parrsboro, NS. From Portland, Me, 2nd inst, strs Van-couver, for Liverpool; Assyrian, for Ant-werp. From Darien, Ga, Feb 1, bark Savona, Chompson, for Liverpool.
From Calleo, Dec 19, str Capac, Sproul from New York via ports), for Guayaquil.
From Pascagoula, Miss., Feb 4, bark Baldwin, Wetmore, for Rosario.

SPOKEN.

Sch Helen Shafner, bound N, Feb. 1, lat, 28.38, long. 69.30.

MEMORANDA.

Passed Vineyard Haven, Jan 30, sch Nimrod, from St John for New York.

CITY ISLAND, Jan. 31.—Bound south, sch Sam Slick, from Parrsboro, N S, via Fall River.

Passed St Helena, Jan. 5, bark Saranac, Lowery, from Hong Kong for New York.

Passed down at Reedy Island, Del, Jan 31, str Peter Jebsen, from Philadelphia for St. John, N. B.

CITY ISLAND, Feb 1—Bound south, schs Freddie A Higgins, from Grand Manan, NB; Phoenix, from St John.

BOSTON, Jan. 81.—Commander Arthur P. Nazro, in charge of this lighthouse district gives notice that the bell buoy on the broken part of Pollock Rip Slue, Vineyard Sound, and Stone Horse Shoal buoy No. 5, which were reported out of position, have been replaced on their stations. The Pollock Rip gas buoy, which has been reported extinguished, has been re-lighted.

DELAGOA BAY, Jan. 16.—In port, bark Alberting, Newman, for Barbados, to sail in a few days.

BIRTHS.

TURNER.—In this city, Feb. 7th, 1901, to the wife of Jaseph P. Turner, a daughter. TURNER—In this city, Feb. 7th, 1901, to the wife of Joseph P. Turner, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

CLARK-McKILLOP-At the Free Baptist parsonage, Carleton, on Feb. 6th, by Rev. Dr. Hartley, George Havelock Clark and Miss Lillie McKillop, both of St. John West, N. H. MACHUM-SLEEP—In the Methodist Church, Jerusalem, on January 30th, by Rev. J. B. Gough, William A. Machum to Angelina E. Sleep, both of Jerusalem, Queens Co., N. B.

DEATHS.

CAMERON—In this city, on Feb. 7th, Mrs Elizabeth Cameron, aged 83 years. DRISOOLL—In this city, on Feb. 3th, Rob-ert L., youngest son of Daniel and the late Margaret Driscoll, in the 28th year of his

LEONARD.—Suddenly, in this city, on February 6th, of pneumonia, Susie, wife of B. I. Leonard, and daughter of Mr. Samuel Stafford of Lepreaux, N. B.—(Boston papers please copy).

MABEE—At Vadoosta, Ga., on Feb. 3rd, A. C. Mabee, aged 29.

MACAULAY.—In this city, on February 6th, Ida Edna, beloved child of James and Ella Macaulay, aged 6 months and 14 days.

McLEAN—On Feb. 6th, at 292 Rockland Road, Archibald McLean, the third son of the late Archibald McLean, of this city, aged 40 years.

VOL. 24.

SOUTH AFRIC

Lord Robert's Mail Despa November Fifteenth G

General Smith-Dorrien Defeat Commando of Two Thousa ior Crewe Does Some Good

LONDON, Feb. 9.-Pub has again been turned to by the lespatch of reinfo the publication of Lord despatches. Rumors have culation that Mr. Chambe considered his South Af and was contemplating conference with John M Wm. Vernon Harcourt a of Sir Alfred Milner.

Tre Daily Mail, however able to assert on Mr. C authority that the whol fabrication and that the retains the most absolute Sir Alfred Milner. Looking at all the Lord Roberts says the "unique in the annals of

pays the highest tribute lantry and worth of the claring that "no finer fo the field under the Briti There is a general idea spatches have suffered excision at the hands of fice. They do not throu light on the summary Gen. Colville or many

regarding which the pul The appearance of bubo Cape Town seems likely difficulties of the situat thorities there have dec wholesale exterminatio Should the disease spread sitate changes in the mili

Today Bir Alfred Miln other earnest appeal to allow as many men as p roll in the colonial mo

From Delagoa Bay it is the British have occupie Carolina, which until r Boer depots. The Boer Natal mail train near The few soldiers on bos robbed the passengers, lowing the train to proce LONDON, Feb. 8.-L details of the mail despar from Feb. 6 to Nov. 1 granted this evening, quarto pages and make a history of the war, alth throwing new light upon teresting disputed subject the Sannas Post affair: sioned officers and men mentioned, including Lor who is referred to in Sir Redvers Buller com

Writing from Jacob Lord Roberts says: "Gen. Buller, Feb. 6, v had pierced the enemy that to give his artillery Ladysmith plain woul 2.000 to 3.000 men. I re must relieve Ladysmith cest. Buller telegraphed he was not strong eno Ladysmith without and regarded the oper he was engaged as im replied that my instri

BLOEMFONTEIN, 2.—An influential burgh details regarding the tre peace envoys who wer Wet's laager. It seems ordered to remain wit the mules arrived. As the breaking laager in the a British attack one mandant Froneman asked them why they spanned. Morgendael re had been ordered to whereupon the Boer mediately jamboked the head and face and clined to shoot him. Gen. De Wet, oming ment, said: "Why dor

Driving Ham Pincers,

Rasps,