URGENT MESSAGE.

Dr. Talmage's Words of Counsel to Young Men.

Points Out the Dangers Which Await Unwary Feet.

Warns Against Drinking, Gambling and Unthrifty Habits.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—This prac tical sermon by Dr. Talmage should reach many hearts and be an especial inspiration to those who are now starting in life. His text is Zechariah ii., 4, "Run, speak to this young man."

Zechariah was a young man, and in a day dream he saw and heard two angels talking about the rebuilding of the city of Jerusalem. One of these angels desires that young Zechariah should be well informed about the rebuilding of that city, its circumferto this young man." Do not work, but run, for the message is urgent and imminent. So every young man needs to have immediate advice about the to have immediate advice about the dimensions, the height and the circum-ference of that which under God he is to build-namely, his own character and destiny. No slow or laggard pace will do. A little farther on and coun-sel will be of no advantage. Swift footed must be the practical and important suggestions, or they might as well never be made at all. Run, be-fore his character is inexorably de-cided for two worlds, this world and the next. How many of us have found the next. How many of us have found out by long and bitter experience things that we ought to have been told before we were 25 years of age! Now I propose to tell you some things which if you will seriously and prayerfully observe will make you master of the situation in which you are now placed. And in order that my supplet may be chimacteric I begin on the outside edge of that advice which will be more that of that advice, which will be more and more important as the subject un-

Now, if you would be master of the situation do not expend nitney before you get it. How many young men iretrievably mortgage, their future because of resources that are quite sure to be theirs. Have the money either in your hand or in a safety deposit or in a bank or in a United States bond cause of resour in a bank or in a United States bond before you make purchases or go into expensive enterprises or hitch a spanking team to a glittering turnout or contract for the building of a mansion. Do not depend on an inheritance from your father or uncle. The old man may live on a good deal longer than you expect, and the day of your enforced payment may come before the day of his decease. You cannot depend upon rheumatism or heart failure or sendify to do its work. Longevity is so wonderfully improved that you cannot depend upon people dying when you think they ought to. They live to be septuagenarians of octogenarians, and meanwhile their eirs go into bankruptcy, or, tempted to forgery or misappropriation of trust funds or watering of railroad or mining stock, go into the penitentiary. Neither had you better spread your-self out because of the 15 or 20 per cent. you expect from an investment.

Most of the 15 or 20 per cent, investments are apt to pay nothing save the
privilege of being assessed to meet the
obligations of the company in the affairs of which you get involved.

SAVE A LITTLE MONEY. If you have to watt a year of five years or ten years or most of your life-time, then you had better wait rather than spend money you expect to get... Then after you get it do not spend it all. Never spend a dollar until you have 50 cents that you do not spend. From no disappointed or disgruntled state of mind do I give this coun for life has been to me a glad surprise, as it has been to most people it disappointment. I expect nothing of advantage or opportunity, and so everything has been to me a matter of pleased amazement, but I have seen eternity by going thito expanditure, with nothing to depend upon except anticipation, that if I had power to put all warnings into one clap of thunence say to all young men what John Randolph said in youder senate cham-ber as he stretched his long finger out toward some senatorial opponent, and with shrill voice called out, "Gentle-

men, pay as you go!"

Do not say you have no chance, but remember Isaac Newton, the greatest astronomer of his day, once peddling cabbages in the street, and Martin and John Bunyan mending kettles, and the late Judge Bradley, of the United States supreme court, who was the son of a charcoal burner, and Turner, the painter, who was the son of a barber, and Lord Clive, who saved India to England, shipped by his father to Madras as a deless boy whom the wainted to get rid of, and Pridechix, the world recowned scholar and theotogian, scouring pots and pans to work his way through college, and the mother of the late William E. Dodge, the philanthropist and magnificent man, keeping a thread and needle store, and Peter Cooper, who worked on small wages in a glue factory, living to give \$500,000 for the founding of an institute that has already educated thousands of the poor sons and daughters of America, and Bowditch, the scientist, beginning his useful learning and affluent career by reading books

shipwreck at Salem. There is, young man, a great financial, or literary or moral or religious success awaiting you if you only know how to go up and take it. The mightier the opposition the grander the triumph when ANGER IS UNHEALTHY. Again, if you would master the situ-ation, when angry do not utter a word or write a letter, but before you speak a word or write a word sing a verse

that had been driven ashore from a

of some hymn in a tune arranged in minor key and having no staccato passages. If very angry, sing two verses. First of all, the unhealthiest thing on earth is to get mad. It jangles the nerves, enlarges the spleen and sets the heart into a wild thumping. Many a man and many a woman and sets the heart into a wild thumping. Many a man and many a woman has in time of such mental and physical agitation dropped dead. Not only that, but it makes enemies out of friends, and makes enemies more virulent, and anger is partial or consumpts are stated. ate suicide. There is one man you must manage or one woman you must make life a success, and that is your-self There are drawbridges to every castle by which you may keep out of your nature foreign foes, but no man has a defence against himself unless at is a divine defense. Out of the millions of the human race there is only one person who can do you perms and everlasting harm, and that is the being who walks under your own had and in your own shoes. The most dangerous cargo a ship can carry is dyin one's nature is an explosive temper If your nature is hopelessly trascible and tempestuous, then dramatize placidly. If the ship is on fire and you came of extinguish the flames, at any rate keep down the hatches. When some injustice is inflicted upon you or some ir. all offered or some wrong done, the best thing for you to say is to say nothing, and the best thing for you to write is to write nothing: the mearness done you is unbeara or you must express yourself or die, then I commend a plan that I have once or twice successfully adopted. Take a sheet of paper. Date it at your home office. Then put the wrong-deer's name at the head of the letter rage, without any prefix of "colone!" or suffix of "D. D.," and begin with no term of courtesy, but a bold and abrupt "sir." Then follow it with a statement of the wrong he has done you and of the indignation you have felt. Put it into the strongest terms of execration you can employ without redhot epistle. Fold it. Envelope it. Direct it plainly to the man who has lone you wrong. Carry the letter a week or two weeks, if need be, and then destroy it. In God's name, de-stroy it!

Young man, before you get far on in

life, unless you are to be an exception among men, you will be wronged, you will be miginterpreted, you will be out raged. All, your, sease, of justice will be out-raged. All, your, sease, of justice will be in conflagration. Let me know how you meet that first great offense and I will tell you whether your life is to be a triumph or a failure. You see, equipolse at such a time means so many things. many things. It means self-control.

It means a capacity to forse results.

It means a confidence in your own integrity. It means a faith in the Lord God that He will see you through. DON'T BE SUSPICIOUS.

Again, if you would be master of the

situation put the best interpretation on the character and behavior of others. Do not be looking for hypocrites in churches, or thicking among domes-tic servants, or swindlers among business men, or mal-feasance in office. There is much in life to make men suspicious of others, and when that character of suspicion becomes dominant a man has secured his own unhappiness, and he has become an of-fense in all circles, religious, commer-cial and political. The man who goes with his nostrils inflated, trying to discial and political. The man who goes with his nostrils inflated, trying to discover something malodorous, is not a man, but a sleuthhound. The world is full of nice people, generous people, leople who are doing their best-good husbands, good wives, good fathers, good mothers, good governors, good rulers. Boos some man growl out. That has not been my experience, and I think just the opposite? Well, my brother, I am sorry for your afflictive circumstances, and that you had an unfortunate ancestry, and that you have kept, such bad company and had such discouraging environment. I office that after a man has been making a violent thrade against his fellowmen he is on his way down, and if he live long enough he will be asking you for a night's lodging. Behave yourself well, O young man, and you will find life a pleasant thing to live, and the world full of friends, and God's benediction everywhere about you.

AVOID GAMBLING.

AVOID GAMBLING. Again, if you would be master of the rituation, expect nothing from good luck or haphazard or gaming adven-tures. In this time, when it is esti-mated that gambling exchanges money to the amount of about \$80,000,000 day, this remark may be useful. Ther come times in many a man's life whe ne hopes to get something for which the does not give an equivalent, and there are 50 kinds of gambling. Stand sloof from all of the

you are the more certain you are to go right on to your own ruin. Having made his thousands, why does not the gambler stop and make a safe invest-ment of what he has gained and spend his life in quiet or less hazardous style of eccupation? The reason is he can-not stop. Nothing but death ever cures a confirmed gambler. Having got the habit in him, he is no more resource reported or reported has been reported or reported or reported or reported against has been reported or reported his been reported or reported his been reported or reports himself has been reported or reports himself has been reported or reports himself has been reported or reports himself as being converted, but in that case the man was not fully under the heel the man was not fully under the heel of the passion. The real gambler is a through passenger to death and perdition. The only use in referring to him is in the way of prevention. He began by taking chances on a bookcase or a sawing machine at a church fair, and ended by getting a few pennies for his last valuable in a pawnbroker's shop. The only man who loses so fearfully at the start that he is disgusted and quits. Let him win is disgusted and quits. Let him win at the start and win again, and it means farewell to home and heaven. Most merchess of all habits!

But more and more ladies are becoming against and becoming against the start with the start and the start with the start and its means the start with the start and with the start with the start and with the start with the start and with again, and it with the start wit

coming gamblers. They bet at the races and have prizes in social groups, which are nothing but the stakes of

gambling. A good way for a lady to get into the gamester's habit is by be-ginning with "progressive 'euchre." That opens the door in a tashionable way. In one of our great cities inviway. In one of our great cities invi-tations were sent out for such a meet-ing at the card tables. The guests en-tered, and sat down and began. After awhile the excitement ran high, and the lady who was the hostess fainted and fell under the table. The guests arose, but some one said. "Don't touch the bell! Let us finish the game. She would have done so herself and would wish us. If she spoke." The would wish us, if she spoke." game went on for 30 minutes longer, and then a physician was called. After examination of the case it was found that the lady had been dead 20 minutes. As the guests lift their hands in supprise, I exclaim in regard to them, What delicate and refined and angelic

womanhood! TODAY, NOT TOMORROW. Again, if you would be master of the situation, never adjourn until tomorrow what you can do today. The difference between happy and inspiring work and weary and exhausting and dispiriting work is the difference between work behind you and work before you. Postponement is the curse of a vast population. After awhile all the things that ought to have been dene previously will rush in upon you, and, it being too much for your brain and nerves, you will be a fit subject for paralysis or nervous prostration. How many battles have been lost because the general did not strike onlick enough, and the enemy had full time to gather re-enforcement! You intend some time to write that important letter. You intend some time to make that business call. Where is some time? What is some time? Does it walk or does it float about you? Will It happen to come? No! Some time is never. There are no stragglers in the days and months and years. one day should refuse to keep step and become a straggler, it would wreck the universe. Promptness! Up to Today! Now! You will get only what you win.

There are accidents. like the printer's mistake which caused Louis "Napoleon to be called "Napoleon IIII" Parisian editor at the time that Bouls Napoleon by base strately turned the republic into a monarchy wrote if derision the word "Napoleon," followed by three exclamation points. The clamation points the printer mistoo for the letter "I" three times written, and hence he was called "Napoleon III." But promotions by accident are not to be depended on. Depend on getting nothing except that which un der God by your own industry good sense 70u can achieve.

RELIGION NECESSARY. Again, if you would be master of the it is the most important, for you know that which is last mentioned is apt to be best remembered, I charge you get into your heart and life, your converation and your manners, your body, mind and soul, the near 6,000-year-old religion of the Bible. Why so % Because the large majority of people quit does not take possession of you while you are young, you will never dome into alliance Mrs. McKinley, the mother of our president, said to me at the White House, "I am living on borrow-ed time, for I am over 80 years of sige." My reply to her was the reply I make to you, "All those who are over 25 years of age are living on borrowed time, since the majority of the people go out of the world before 25 years of

But, suppose you live to be octogen arians, do you not see that nostpone-ment is an awful waste of nerve and muscle and brain? What is the use of your pulling a heavy load all your life when you can have two of the white horses that St. John saw in hea-ven harnessed to your load? Suppose you have a great mill wheel to turn. You can put that mill wheel where it will be turned by a mill race of wathe will be turned by a mili race of water ene foot de p, poured by a small brook, or you can put it along the deep brook, or you can put it along the deep and swift St. Lawrence, which will roll through the mili race tons of water every second of time. Are you going to run your life by the shallow drippings of earthly influence or by the rolling rivers of employent power? Are you going to undertake the work of life with nothing but your own brain or arm or with your own brain and arm backed up by all the terrestrial and all the celestial forces of the Al-nighty? I make as great an offer as as ever made by man. I offer you God. He tells me to make that point blank proposition. If you want them you can have them on your side for the earnest asking—omniscience, omipresence, omnipotence! Can panagine a greater contrast than oung man undertaking life alone fe, with all its confrontments of f angel and every thunderbolt of eaven pledged for his defense and advancement—the difference between a young man alone and a young man ded by the Maker and Upl er of the universe? The battle of life is so severe that no young man can afford to decline any help, and the young men of America the choice between overthrow and enthronement. You may have what you will. and death, or a conquerer empalaced? The Spanish proverb was right when it said, "The Road of By and By leads to the town of Never."

GET CLOSE TO GOD. More young men would take this advantage which I speak of if they did not have the notion that religion juts one into depressing process. They have heard, for instance, the absurd preachment, "You ought to live every day as though it were your last." Such a lachrymose man I would not want anywhere around me. On the contrary, you ought to live as though you were going to live a great while in this world and to live forever in the next world in this world and to live forever in the next world. There is no smell of varnish of coffin lids in our genuine religion. Get in right relation with God through Jesus Christ, and you need not bother yourself the rest of your life for two manutes about your

death or about your funeral. Here is a manly religion, one that will extir-rate from your nature all that ought to be extirpated and irradiate it with every virtue and make it glow with

THE MERCH TO SEE STATE OF MERCHANISTS

Neither would I have you adopt that other absurd preachment, that the things of this world are of little importance as compared with the next world. On the contrary, you cannot sufficiently appreciate the importance of this world, for it decides your next world. If this world is of such little importance, I do not think the first born and the last born of heaven would have spent 33 years down here to redeem at.

START RIGHT. Young man, start right, and the only way to start right is to put yourself into companionship with the best friend a young man ever had-Christ the Lord. He will give you equipoise amid the rocking of life's uncertainties. He will support you in day of loss. He will direct you when you come to the forks of the road and know not which road to take. He will guide you in your home life, if you are wise enough to have a home of are wise enough to have a home of your own. If you live on to great presperity, He will show you how to manage a fortime. If your earthly prospects fall and you are put in financial stratts. He will see to it that that is the best condition for your soul, and the discipline and the hardship will make you more and more of a man. If you live on to old age, He will make the evening twilight as bright as and perhaps brighter than was the morning twilight, and when your work on earth is done the gates of a better world will be open on ex-pansions and enthronements and fe-licities which St. John describes sometimes as a crystalline river and someimes as an orchestra with mighty instruments, blown on by lips cherubic or thrummed by fingers scraphic, and inhabitants always tearless and song-ful and resplendent, so that the might-lest calamity of the universe is the portion of that one who fails to enter it.

WINTER PORT MATTERS. Sir Manchester Preder sailed from Manchester Monday for this port.

The Aliah liner Laurentan had about completed her outward cargo at midnight. She will sail for Liverpool via Halifax at 3.86 o'clock this afternoon.

The Dominion liner Scotsman, from Liverpool yia Halifax, is now due here. She is the largest of the boats coming here this season. She was built in 1895 by Harland & Wolff, lightst. Her dimensions are: Length, 471 feet, bresidth, 49 feet, with a gross tonnage of 6.040 tons. She has two sets of triple expansion, engines, developing a speed of 6.000 horse power. Her speed is from 14 to 15 knots per hour. The saloon, smoking room, hibrary and ladies' sitting room are on the bridge deck. The poms are large and well ventiliated. The furnishings are luxurious and the rooms accommodate two three and four passengers. There are two family froms, containing six berths each. The ladies' drawing room is located on the promenade deck. The second cabin is situated on the upper deck, where 120 passengers can be comfortably accommodated, and the rooms are large and well ventiliated. There is also a large smoking room and a piano for the use of second chase passengers. There steerage is also well ventiliated and lighted. The dining room is separated from the sleeping rooms. (From Wednesday's Daily Sun.)

(From Friday's Daily Sun.)

The Head liner Bengure Head, Capt. Breman, from Ardrossan for this port, passes the property of the port of the property of the Manchester steemer Manchester Enterprise, which left Halfax or Wedne day, put, back on account of a mishap one of her boilers. A despatch says she is Halfax again about noon yesterday.

The Furness steamer Halifax City, fro London for this port, arrived at Halfax 2 o'clock last evening. She will be here the course of a couple of days.

The big Dominion line steamer Scotsm inished discharging her cargo last evening. She has already received some 49,000 but els of grain and will get fully as my more. There are said to be 70 carloads flour on the way here for her.

The Manchester City of the Manches line, the new boat, arrived at the less than 2 captage. (From Friday's Daily Sun.) The Manchester City of and the island line, the new boat, arrived at the island about 7 o'clock last evening. She left Shields on the 3rd inst, so that her passage has been a long one. She will dock at Sand Point at daylight.

AT ST. MARY'S, YORK CO.

At the regular meeting of Court St. Mary's, I. O. F., St. Mary's, York Co., held Tuesday evening, the annual election of officers resulted as follows: Jeremiah Fleming, C. R.; A. Nell, V. C. R.; Elbridge Haines, F. S.; John Machum, R. S.; Rainsford Staples, treas.; Thos. Blair, chap.; Fred Blair, S. W.; Fred Arkinson, J. W.; John Hall, S. B.; Andrew Henry, J. B.; Albert Boone, C. D. H. C. R.; A. Neil, V. bert Boone, C. D. H. C. R.; Dr. Mullin, C. Phys. Public installation will take place on Tuesday evening, Jan. 17th, and the annual supper will be given. Members of the high standing committee are invited, also rangers of adjacent courts. There were over three hundred persons presnt at this court's annual dinner year. The court is in a very healthy

PAIN IN THE BACK.

Being troubled off and on with pains in my back, caused by constipation, I tried several kinds of pills I had seen advertised, and to put the truth in a nut shell, Dr. Chape's Kidney-Liver Pills are the only pills that have provered tectual in my case. I can h

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Dec 20—Sch Georgia E, McLean, from Bristol, RI, via Edgartown, J W McAlary, wrecked material. Sch Genesta, 98, Scott, from Newark, J W Smath, coal. Sloop Yankee Girl, 83, Hamilton, from Millbridge, master, digester for sulphite Milbridge, master, digester for sulphile mills.

Coastwise—Schs Valdare, 98, Hatfield, from Alma; barges No 2, 433, Salter, and No 3, 430, McNamara, from Parreboro; Jessie D. 86, Currie, from River Heberft; Lida Gretta, 67, Ellike, from Quaco; Trader, 72, George, from Parreboro; Electric Light, 33, Polard, from West Isles.

Dec. 21.—SS Scotsman, 3867, Skrimpshire, from Liverpool wa Halifax, Schofield and Co, mase and pass.

Coastwise—Schs Ellihu Burritt, 47, Spicer, from Canning; Vandty, Murray, from fishing.

Dec. 22—Coastwise—SS Alpha, 211, Crowell, from Yarmouth; schs Marpah, 52, Titus, from fishing; Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, from Freeport.

Cleared. Dec 20-Sch Canrie Belle, Shanks, for New York.

Coastwise—Schs G Walter Scott, Graham, for Windsor; Wanita, Healy, for Annapolis; Alice, Benjamin, for River Hebert; Greville, Bard, for Wolfville; Electric Light, Polard, for West Isles; barge No 5, Warnock, for Parrsboro.

Dec. 21.—SS Laurentian, Dunlop, for Liverpool via Halifax.

Sloop Yankee Girl, Hamilton, for Rockland. land.
Constwise—Schs Chizen, Woodworth, for Bear River: Linnie and Edna, Hains, for Freeport; W E Gladstone, Guptill, for Grand Harbor; Corinto, Kinnie, for Harvey; Dore, Canning, for Parrsbaro; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth; I H Goudey, Sullivan, for Meteghan; John and Frank McKay, for Beaver Harbor; Isma, Hicks, for Westport.

Dec 22—Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston.

Sch Onward, Colwell, for Boston.

Sch Thistle, Williams, for New York.

Coastwise—Schs Seattle, 56, Taylor, for Rive Islands; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport; ss Alpha, Growell, for Yarmoutn; schs Trader, George, for Parreboro; Rex, Sweet, for Quaco.

CANADIAN PORTS. Arrived.

Parreboro, Dec 20, sch Stephen Glass, from Beston—to load for rett, Glass, from Beston—o, hados.
At Kingsport, Dec 20, sch Sierra, Mathews, from Havana.
At Parrsboro, Dec 21, schs Trader, George, from St Steohen; No 4, Salter, from St John; Eva Stewart, Moore, from Yarmouth; Melinds, Reynolds, from do; Willie D, Wasson, from Bass River; Annie Blanche, Randall, from Port Graville; Viola, Finley, from Camping.

At Windsor, Dec 15, schs Gypsum Empress, Crossley, for New York; 18th, Gypsum Queen, Goodman, for New York, HALIFAX, Dec 25—Cld, strs Bercelona, Campbell, for Liyerpool; Petriana, Wilton, for Philadelphia.

At Parrisboro, Dec 21, schs Stephen Benett, Moore, for Darbades; Willie D, Wasson, for Calais; Annie Blanche, Randall, for de; Ella May, McNamara, for North Head; Hästle McKay, Conlon, for Digby.

Sailed

HALIFAX, Dec 20-Sld, str Halifax, Pye, for Boston.
From Canning, Dec 19, sch Viola, Finley, for Parrishoro.

> BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

BARRY, Dec 20-Ard, bark Don Quixoto rom Pictoti,
AVONMOUTH, Dec 20—Ard, str Norton,
from Charlothetown, PEL
LIVERPOOL, Dec 19—Ard, str Arab,
from Portland.
ST JOHNS, NF, Dec 20—Ard, str Siberian,
from Glasgow via Liverpool for Halifax and urth, Dec 20, stmr Horton, Mc

eon, for Montevideo.

Liverproof, Dec 19—Sid, str Lake Ontario, for Halfax,
MANCHESTER MANCHESTER, Dec 19—Sid, str Lake On-MANCHESTER, Dec 19—Sid, str Man-chester Trade, for St John, NB. From Port Spain, Nov 28, sch Heiene, Eisenhauser, for Turk's Island. From Glasgow, Dec 19, ship Cora, Frost, for Rio Janeiro. From Singapore, Nov 23, bark Strathiela, Urqubart, for Boston.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. At St Thomas, Nov 30, sch Zenobis, Mc-Atlen, from Eastport.
At Buenos Ayres, Nov 20, chip Mary L Burrill, Rice, from Montreal, not at Rio Janeiro, as before reported; 21st, sch Ex-ception. Barteaux, from Permambuco. CITY ISLAND, Dec 20—Ard, sch Seth M Todd, from Calaba. d, from Calais.
ORTLAND, Me, Dec 20—Ard,
I, Philbrook, from Hillsboro
V York; J Kennedy, Garnet, f
Boston; W R Chester, from 1 BOSTON, Dec 20—Aru, and Three Sisters, from St John; Onora, and Three Sisters, from St John; Onora, from Bridgetown, NS.

Sid, str Boston, for Yarmouth.

STONINGTON, Conn. Dec 20—Ard, sch Hattle Muriel, from St John.

SALEM, Mass Dec 20—Ard, schs Annie M Allen, from Hillsbore for New Tork; Annie Gue, from Calesis for do; Marton, from Alms for do; Lutia Price, from St John for do Prudent, from do for do; Velms, from Cale for Bridgeport; Native American, from Cale do; Myws B, Gale, from do for do; Sustand Annie, Marriam, from Cheverie for the control of the At New York, Dec. 19, bktn Emma R. Smith, Hassell, from Demerara.
At Pascagoula, Dec 19, brig Estella, Buskin, from Colon.
At Darien, Dec. 19, barks Sagona, Phompson, from Liverpool; Valona, Murray, from Go. son, from Liverpool; Valona, Murray, from 60.

At Gonalves, Nov 12, sch Blomidon, Potter, from Barbados for New York.

At Hav.toa, Dec. 11, sch M J Soley, Cochran, from Canning.

At Brunswick, Dec 20, sch W R Huntley, Howard, from Barbados.

At Santos, Dec 18, stmr Cuyler, Quinton, from New York.

At Fernandina, Dec. 20, sche, La Plata, Sloan, from Barbados; Mark Gray, Sawyer, from Philadelphia.

Cleared. From St Thomas, Dec 4, sch H B Homan, MoNeil, for Porto Cabello.
From New York, Dec 18, sohs Charles L Jeffrey, for Tampa and Key West; Banca, for Macoris.
Alt Mobile, Dec 19, sch Iolanthe, Spurr, for Clentuegos.
At New York, Dec 19, sch W H Waters, Belyea, for St John.

NEW YORK, Dec 20-Sid, str Tauric, fo Liverpool.

From Salem, Dec 18, selis Seth M Todd.
Barter, for New York; Ira B Sturgiss, Kerrigan, for do; Sardinian, Halversen, for do
Nettle Cushing, Gölchrist, for do; Rewa, Mc
Lean, for New York; Otis Miller, Miller
for do; Hattle C. Buck, for do.

From Manila, Nov 5, ship Honolulu, Dex
ter, for New York; bark Low Wood, Utley

Passed Lisard, Dec 19, as Anaces, Robin n, from Brunswick for Bremen. Passed down at Macoris Hook, Dec. 19 rk Calcium, for Havana. MITY ISLAND, Dec 20—Bound south, ach

Rosa Mueller, from St John; Freddie A Hig-gins, from Grand Manan, NB; Silver Spray, form Apple River, NS.

SPOKEN.

a see April some seems

Bark Ossuna, Andrews, from Halifax for Belfast, Dec. 11, lat. 49, lon. 28. Bark St. Croix, Trefry, from Resario for Boston, Dec. 18, lat. 32.52 N., lon. 69.20 W., all well.

NOTICE TO MARENERS.

NEW BEDFORD, Dec 17—Capt Webber of steamer City of Fitchburg reports Hen and Chickens light vessel, which was not placed on its proper stablen first of week, is now in right place.

FIRST DISTRICT, PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 19.—Notice is ereby given of the following changes in the adds to navigation in the first fighthouse district:

Harpswell Harbor, Me.—Mark Island Ledge buoy, spar, black, No. 1, is reported adrift. It will be replaced as soon as practicable. From Cape Elizabeth, Me., to Portsmouth, N. H.—Boon Island Ledge whisting buoy, red and black horizontal stripes, reported adrift Dec. 6th, was replaced Dec. 16th.

Isle of Shoals Harbor, N. H.—Half-way Rock buoy, spar, red and black horizontal stripes, reported adrift Dec. 8, was replaced Dec. 16.

PORTLAND, Dec 20—Bookhbay Harbor, Me—Notice is given that the fog bell machinery at Ram Island Light Station reported disabled Dec 13, has been repaired and is now in good running order. NOTICE TO MARINERS.

BIRTHS.

daughter.
SEELY-To the wife of E.F.B. Seely, on Dec. 18th, a son.

MARRIAGES.

FARRIS-PUWERS.—At the residence of the bride's mother, Durham street, St. John, north end, Dec. 21st, by the Rev. J. A. Gerdon, Hiram Farris, captain of the schonner Hazelwood, and Miss Florence, daughte: of the late William R. Powers.
HORNIBROOK-KNOWLES—On Dec. 21st, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. W. Harrison, Perkins Hornbrook of New Bandon to Miss Mary Jane Knowles of Chirton, Gioucester Co., N. B.
PERRY-ARMSTRONG—In this city, Dec. 22nd, at the residence of John Mann, City road, by the Rev. J. A. Gordon, Alford Walker Perry of Johnston, Queens Co., and Ethel-Mand Armstrons of the same place. place.

SMITH ARMSTRONG.—At the Queen Square
M. (h) that personage, by Rev. R. W. Weddail, on Dec. Zist. Edgar Smith of Fort
Lawrence, Nova Scotis, to Jessie G. Armstrong, of Cardinera Creek, St. John. Co.
PHILLIPS.—BULLIVAN—In this city Dec.
22nd, by Rev. W. O. Eaymond, Winneld
S. Phillips of Boston to Eliza, daughter of
John Sullivan of St. John.

DEATHS.

aged 86 years, leaving two some and daughters to mourn the loss of a kin and affectionate father.

SEGEE—In this city, Dec. 22, Laura Is bella, youngest daughter of C. W. as Charlotte I. Segee, aged 13 years.

TAIT—In this city, on Dec. 20th, after short illians, Elizabeth, beloved wife James Tait, in the 55th year of her a leaving a husband and two sons to mot

TUG STORM KING SEIZED.

(From Wednesday's Daily Sun.)

COUNTY COURT.

In the county court, in Cullinan v. Wallace, Judge Forbes gave judgment. This was a case in which judgment was signed in 1893, which the defendwas signed in 1833, which the dependent now sought to set aside on the ground that the principal and interest sued for were together beyond the judgment was signed for an amount within the jurisdiction. Judge Forbes decided that he would not review the judgment after such a lapse of time, especially as it had been before his predecessor in office. John L. Carleton and C. H. Ferguson for plaintiff;
A. H. Hanington, Q. C. for defendant.
In Forrest v. Blizard, his honor decided that the defendant could be beld to ball for interest, as under the Bills of Exchange Act, 1890, interes is liquidated for damages. He there-fore refused to set aside the arrest. D. Mullin for plaintiff; J. King Kelley

D. Mullin for plaintin; J. King Kedes for defendant.

In McLean v. Rosenburg, on review from Restigouche county, the judgment for defendant was set aside and judgment given for plaintiff for \$17.65. R. R. Fairweakher and A. A. Stockton, Q. C., for the plaintiff.

A SAD HOME-COMING.

(Vancouver World, Dec. 15.) George E. Macdonald arrived on Wednesday from a hurried trip to the east, where he was called to see his aged father, who was seriously ill in aged rather, who was seriously ill in New Brunswick, and when Mr. Macdonald left again for the west his father was believed to be improving, but the sad news reached him a couple of days ago, on the train, that he had passed peacefully away.

press of Japan left Hong

Nomi

ONT

Ex-May

A Large

ernor to Mr. majest a K. C may day. Kingd land,

must 21st. will " eumst March ment date. fine w before as le constr by th

to be the c tion. net be tives prote trial Hill i comm featur COTTU case close, tive, Jaspe down awoke him i ched had had

BEI Murp ring a doz lision