SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 31. 1900.

THE REPART OF THE ALL TO ALL THE ALL AND ALL AND AND A

LESSONS OF HOME. Rev. Dr. Talmage on Temptations Which Surround the Young.

Tenses.

WASHINGTON, March 25 .- This dis- pleases, He shall have full swing course of Dr. Talmage will interest Here, my son, are tickets to the thea-young men, while it is full of advice tre and opera. If you want to play cards, do so. If yeu don't want to play cards, you need not to play them. and encouragement to purents who are

trying to bring up their children play cards, you need not to play stight; text, Proverbs 10, 1, "A wise Go when you want and come son maketh a glad father; but a foclish son is the heaviness of his mother." Go it!

8

In this graphic way Solomon sets and ask bim not what he does with it, forth the idea that the good or evil and you pay his way straight to perbehavior of children blesses or blights the perental heart. I knew there are persons who seem to have no especial supply. He has been treated, and he interest in the welfare of their chilpers. There are larger and larger exāren. The father says: "My boy must take the rusks I took in life. If he turns out weil, all right; if he turns cut ill, he will have to bear the consequences. He has the same chance that I had. He must take care of himself.

A shepherd might just as well thrust a lamb into a den of lions and say, "Little lamb, take care of yourself."

Nearly all the brute creation are kind enough to look after their young. I was going through a woods, and I heard a shrill cry in a nest. I climbed up to the bird's nest and I found that the old bird had left the brood to starve. But that is a very rare occurrence. Generally a bird will pick your eyes out rather than surrender her young to your keeping or your touch. A kion will rend you if you come too near the whelps; even the bernyard fowl, with its clumsy foot and heavy wing, will come at you if you eppresch its young too nearly. and God certainly intended to have fathers and mothers as kind as the brutes.

Christ comes through all our house holds today, and he says: "You take care of the bodies of your children. What are you doing for their immortal souls?" I read of your ship that foundered. A lifeboat was launched. Many of the passengers were in the water. A mother with one hand beating the waves and the other hand bolding her little child out toward the lifeboat cried out: "Save my child!" And that impassioned cry is the one that finds an echo in every parental heart in this land today. "Save my child!" That man out there says: "I have fought my cwn way through life. I have got along tolerably well. The world has buffeted me, and I have had merry a hard struggle. It doesn't make much difference what happens to me. but save my child." You see, I have a subject of stupendous import, and I am goirg, as God may help me, to show the cause of parental solicitude and then the alleviations of that solicitude.

The first cause of parental solicitude. I think, arises from the imperfection of parents on their own part. We all somehow want our children to avoid

Further and further down, until he has about struck the bottom of the depths of ruin. Now he is in the low restaurant. The cards so greasy you can hardly tell who has the last hand. Gambling for drinks. Shuffle away, shuffle away. The landlord stands in his shirt sleeves, with his hands on his hips, waiting for an order to fill up the glasses. THE WORM THAT NEVER DIES

back

when you want to. Have a good time.

Go it!" Give a boy plenty of money and ask bim not what he does with it,

must treat. He must have wine sup-

RESULT OF LAX DISCIPLINE.

After swhile one day a messenger

from the bark over the way calls in

and says to the father of the house-

held of which I am speaking: "The

officers of the bank would like to have

you step over a minute." The father

steps over, and a bank officer says, "Is

that your check?" "No," he says "that is not my check. I never make

an 'H' in that way. I never put a curl

to the 'Y' in that way. That is not my

waiting; that is not my signature; that

is a counterfeit. Send for the police.'

"Stop." says the bank officer. "your

Now the father and mother are wait

ing for the son to come home at night.

It is 12 o'clock, it is half past 12

o'cluck, it is 1 o'clock. The son comes

through the hallway. The father says:

"My son, what does all this mean? I

gave you every opportunity. I gave

you all the money you wanted, and

here in my cld days I find that you

have become a spendthrift, a libertine

and a sot." The son says: "Now,

father, what is the use of your talking

that wey? You told me to go it, and

I just took your suggestion." And so

to strike the medium between severity

and too great leniency, to strike the

happy medium between the two and to

trein our children for God and for hea-

ven is the anxiety of every intelligent

Another great solicitude is in the

fact that so early is developed child-

ish sinfulness. Morning glories put

out their bloom in the early part of

the day, but as the hot sun comes on

they close up. While there are other

flowers that blaze their beauty along

the Amazon for a week at a time

without closing, yet the morning glory

does its work as certainly as Victoria

regia, so there are some children that

just put forth their bloom and they

close, and they are gone. There is

tsomething supernatural about them

while they tarry, and there is an eth-

ereal appearance about them. There

is a wonderful depth to their eye. and

they are gone. They are too delicate

son wrote that."

parent.

The clock strikes 12-the tolling of the funeral beh of a soul. The breath of eternal woe flushes in that young man's cheeks. In the jets of the gas light the fiery tongue of the worm that never dies. Two o'clock in the morning, and now they are sound asleep in their chairs. Landlord comes around and says: "Wake up, wake up! Time to shut up!" "What?" says the young man. "Time to shut up?" Push them all out into the night air. Now they are going home Going home! Let the wife crouch in the corner and the children hide under the bed. What was the history of that young man? He began his dissipation in the barroom of a Fifth avenue hotel and completed his damnation in the lowest grogshop. Sometimes sin does not halt in that way. Sometimes sin even comes the drawing room. There are leprous hearts sometimes admitted in the highest circles of society. He is so elegant, he is so bewitching in his manner, he is so refined, he is so educated, no one suspects the sinful design, but after awhile the talons of death come forth. What is the matter with that house? The front windows have not been opened for six months or a year. A shadow has come down on that domestic hearth, a shadow thicker than one woven of midnight and hurricane. The agony of the parent makes him say, "Oh, I wish I had buried my children when they were Loss of property? No. Death small! in the family? No. Madness? No. Some villian, kid gloved and diamond. ed, lifted that cup of domestic bliss until the sunlight struck it. and all the rainbows played around the rim, and then dashed it into desolation and woe, until the harples of darkness clapped their hands and all the voices of the pit uttered a loud "Ha, ha!"

The statistic has never been made up in these great cities of how many have been destroyed and how many beautiful homes have been overthrown. If the statistic could be presenited, it would freeze your blood in a solid cake at your heart. Our great cities are full of temptations, and to vast multitudes of parents these temptations become a matter of great so-

licitude. But now for the alleviations. First of all, you save yourself a great deal of trouble. O parent, if you can early watch the children and educate them for God and heaven. "The first five years of my life made me an infidel, said Tom Paine. A vessel puts out to sea, and after it has been five days out there comes a cyclone. The vessel springs a leak. The helm will not work. What is the matter? It is not seaworthy. It never was seaworthy.

way and a channel that way, and it will take it. Come out and stand on the banks of your child's life when it was 30 or 40 years of age, or even 20, and try to chainge the course of that life. It is too late! It is too late! Go farther up at the source of life and meanest to the mother's heart, where the character starts, and try to take it in the right direction. But, m, my friends, be careful to make a

line, a distinct line, between innocent bilarity on the one hand and violous proclivity on the other. Do not think your children are going to ruin be-cause they make a vacket. But do not laugh at your childron's sin because it is smart. If you do you will ery after awhile because it is malicious. Remember it is what you do more than what you say that is going to affect your children. Do you suppose Noah would have got his family to go into the ark if he stald out? No. sons would have said: "I am not going into the boat. There's something wrong. Father won't go in. If father stays out, I'll stay out." An officer may stand in a castle and look off upon an army fighting, but he cannot be much of an officer, he cannot excite much enthusiasm on the part of his troops standing in a castle or on a

His

hilltop looking off upon the fight. It is a Garibaldi or a Napoleon I. who leaps into the stirrups and dashes shead. And you stand outside the Christian life and tell your children to go in. They will not go. But you dash on ahead, you enter the kingdom of God, and thay themselves will become good soldiers of Jesus Christ. Lead if you would have them follow. Have a family altar. Do not with long prayers wear cut your children's knees. Do not have the praver a repulsion. If you have a piano or a melodeon in the house have it open while you are having pravers. If you say, "I cannot construct a prayer; I am slow of speech and never could construct a prayer," then take Matthew Henry's prayers, or take the Episcopal church prayer book. There is nothing better than that. Put it down on the chair, gather your children about you and commend them to God. You say it will not amount to anything. It will, long after you are under the soil. That son will remember father and mother at morning and evening prayers, and it will be a mighty help to him. And above all, in private, commend your children to God. Say: "Here, Lord, I am-all my imperfections of discipline and government-here are these immortals-make

> ads. A PERSONAL APPEAL.

them thine forever. The engel that re-

deemeth us from all evil, bless, the

Are your children safe? I know it is a stupendous question to ask, but I must ask it. Are all your children safe? A mother when the house was on fire got out the household goods, many articles of beautiful furniture, but forgot to ask until to late, "Are the children safe?" When the elements are melting with fervent heat and God shall burn the world up and the cry of "Fire, fire!" shall resound

Newest, Greatest and Best Wall Finish Known. A. M. ROWAN, Agent, 381 Main Street. SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. March 27-Coastwise-Strs Centreville, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove; LaTour, 93, Smith, from Campobello, and eld; schs Al-na, 59, Whelpley, from Aima; Malapert, 23, Keans, from Digby; Beulah Benton, 36, Mit-chell, from Sandy Cove; Bear River, 37, Woodworth, for Port George; L M Ellis, 84, Lent, from Westport. Mar. 28.-Str Mantinea, 1,737, Kehoe, from Liverpool via Louisburg. Wm Thomson and Co., bal. Str. Lake Superior, 2,879. Evans, from Co., bal. Str. Lake Superior, 2,879, Evans, from Liverpool via Halifax, Troop and Son, mdse

Buy Muralo

Liverpool via Halifax, Troop and Son, mdse and pass. Soh Hattie E. King (Am), 232, Ricker, from Bar Harbor, Stetson, Cutler and Co, bal. Coastwise-Schs Advance, 99, Shand, from Quaco; Clitzen, 46, Woodworth, from Bear River; barge No. 3, 431, McNamara, from Partsboro; sch Greville, 57, Baird, from Wolfville; Glide, 80, Tufts, from Quaco; Elihu Burrett, 49, Spicer, from Advocate Harbor; Allan Bird, 44, McGranahan, from Margaretville: Forest Flower, 26, Ray, from do; Hattie McKay, 73, Merriam, from Parrs-boro; Speedwell; 80, Black, from Quaco. Mar. 29.-Str. Rapidan, 4,877, Buchingham, from Liverpool, Furness, Withy and Co, general.

from Liverpool, Furness, Withy and Co, general. Sch Elizabeth M Cook (Am), 231, Hill, from Boston, N H Murchie, bal. Sch D Gifford (Am), 224, Thorne, from Boston, McCavour and Co, bal. Coastwise-Schs Ernest Fisher, 30, Gough, from Quaco; Susie N, Merriam, from Port Greville; Seattle, 56, Merriam, from Advo-cate Harbor; Silena, 59, Matthews, from Apple River; Annie and Lizzie, 39, Out-house, from Tiverton; Wood Bros, 68, New-comb, from Parrsboro; Bay Queen, 31, Earry, from Beaver Harbor; Amelia, 21, Scovil, from Campobello; Seattle, 56, Me:-riam, from Advocate Harbor.

Clearca.

March 27-Sch Victory, Barnes, for Bos

ton. Coastwise—Schs Ethel, Trohan, for Belle-veau Cove; I H Goudy, Comeau, for Mete-

veau Cove; I H Goudy, Comeau, for Meteghan.
Mar. 29.—Str Alcides, Stitt, for Glasgow.
Sch Lanie Cobb, Beai for New Haven.
Sch Stella Maud, Miller, for New York.
Coastwise—Schs Beulah Benton, Mitchell,
for Weymouth: Rowena, Stevens, for Apple River: Glide, Tufts, for Quaco; Evelyn,
Mar. 29.—Str Manchester Shipper, Holdsworthy, for Manchester via Halifax.
Sch Fraulein, Spragg, for New York.
Sch Carrie Belle, Barnes, for New York.
Sch Carrie Belle, Barnes, for New York.
Sch Carrie Belle, Barnes, for New York.
Sch Carle Belle, Barnes, for New York.
Methean, for Quaco; Hattle Mc-Kay, Merriam, for Partsboro; Bear River,
Wcodworth, for Port George; Rex, Sweet,
for Quaco; Ernest Fisher, Gough, for Quaco;
Chesile, Merriam, for Port Greville; Wanita, Healy, for Annapolis. ita, Healy, for Annapolis.

Sailed. Mar. 28.-Str Megantic, Taylor, for Liver-pool via Halifax.

CANADIAN PORTS.

N. B.

N B.

Perry, for St Razaire; sch Sierra, for Ha-MEMORANDA.

In port at Baracoa, March 12, sch Therese, for New York, ready to sail. In port at Rio Janeiro, Feb 27, ships Mar-about, Ross, for Sabine Pass; Monrovia, Hibbard, for Hopewell Cape; Kings County, Salter, for Philadeiphia. In port at Melbourne, Feb 16, ship Fren-hilda, Lockeaad, for — and a nitrate port, to load for United States or United King-dom.

In port at Buenos Ayres, Feb 22, bark Montreal, Larkin, for Delaware Break water.

SPOKEN. Brigt G B Lockhart, from Macoris New York, March 24, about 240 miles SE Sandy Hook lightship.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. Portland, Me, March 24, 1995

Portland, Me, March 24, 1996, (Damariscotta River, Maine.) Notice is hereby given that Outer Herm Island Ledge buoy, spar, black and red horizontal stripes, has gone adrift. It will be replaced as soon as practicable. (St. George River, from Franklin Island Lighthouse to Thomaston.) Balley Ledge buoy, spar, black, No 26 has gone adrift. It will be replaced as soon as practicable. (Off Petit Manan Light Station, Maine) Sims Rock buoy, a second-class num, with sed and black horizontal stripes, is report-ed adrift. It will be replaced as soon as

red and black horizontal stripes, is report-ed adrift. It will be replaced as scole as practicable. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Mar. 26.—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that Brigan-tine Shoal whistling buoy, black, off sea-coast of New Jersey, is reported as being % of a mile SW5% from its true position. It will be replaced on its station as soon as massible possible.

PORTLAND, Me., March 27, (Moosabec Light Station, Me., (Moosabec Light Station, Me.) The fixed red lens Lantern Light at this station, which was discontinued Dec. 22, 1839, for the winter season, will be re-light-

ed April 1, 1990. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.-Notice is iven by the Lighthouse Board that the light at the station on the outer end of Great Salt Pond breakwater, northwesterly out entrance to Great Salt Pond, has been re-established as heretofore. Due notice of the re-establishment of the for signal will

BALTIMORE, Md., March 27.-Notice BALTIMORE, Md., March 27.-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Bcard that Fairway buoy, black and white perpendicular stripes, entrance to south channel into Newport News, and Newport News middle ground (east end) buoy, red and black, horizontal stripes, which were recorted missing March 20, 1900, were rereported missing March 20, 1900, were placed on March 24.

BIRTHS.

SPIKE .- At Andover, March 21, wife of W

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

trude, wife of Frank R. Kezer, daught of T. H. Boyd of St. John.

TRIPLE MURDER.

Red Beach, Maine Man Killed His Wife

and Two Children.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., March 29.-A lef rible triple murder was committed at Re-

Frederick

Then

ende

Beach, a prosperous village eight millow Calais, this forenoon. Frederick

low Calais, this forenoon. Frederick nolds, a laboring man, was cutting we the house of, Mr. Jamieson at about o'clock. Mrs. Jamieson was in the when Reynolds' little boy four year came up to where his father was wo Mrs. Jamieson went into the hous-soon heard a cry in the yard. She cut a minute or two later and saw the lying on the ground near the wood. went out and discovered that he ha-ceived blow from an axe in the back

ceived blow from an axe in the back head. Reynolds had gone and thought that the blow was accidental nolds ran to his home and meeting

nolds ran to his home and meeting shed another son, six years of age, him with a blow on the head from the

and captured after some resistance

McLEAN .- At 194 Main street, on

LONDON. Buller's anxio ish officers will ecouting com Thasis to the receipt of the with guns h into a Boer miles of Bloe own report of ty the war lished, and no aveilable to epatch from can be said. exect extent Evidently (necessary to Thaba N'chu through Frida lowed by a enemy. The pass through Beers had co Six of twel batteries, al feated many of the wily rlayed so ne that they are after their rec The hope is Celville will guns, but thi a difficult cou that the next a stiff fight, ed Ccl. Brc position, but

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our faults. We hope that if we have any excellencies they will copy them, but the probability is they will copy our faults and omit our excellecies. Children are very apt to be echoes of the terental life. Some one meets a lad in the back street. finds him smoking and says: "Why, I am astonished at you. What would your father say if he knew this? Where did you get that cigar?" "Oh, I picked it up on the street." "What would your father ssy and your mother say if they knew this?" "Oh," he replies, "that's noth-ing. My father smokes." There is not one of us today who would like to have our children copy all our example. And that is the cause of solicitude on the part of all cf us. We have so many faults we do not want them copied and stereotyped in the lives and characters of those who come after us.

THE MATTER OF DISCIPLINE.

Then solicitude arises from our conscious insufficiency and unwisdom of discipline. Out of 20 parents there may be one parent who understands how therewebly and skillfully to discipline: rerheps not more than one cut of 20. We, nearly all of us, err on one side or on the other. Here is a father who says: "I am going to bring up my children right. My sons shall know nothing but religion, shall see nothing but religion and hear nothing but religion." "hey are routed out at 6 o'clock in the morning to recite the Ten Commandments. They are wakened up from the sofa on Sunday night to accite the Westminster catechism. Their bedroom walls are covered with religious rictures and quotations of Scripture, and when the boy looks for the day of the month he looks for it in a religious almanac. If a minister comes to the house he is requested to take the boy eside and tell him what a great sinner he is. It is religion morning, noon and night.

Time passes on, and the parents are waiting for the return of the son at night. It is 9 o'clock, it is 10 o'clock, it is 11 o'clock, it is 12 o'clock, it is half pest 12 o'clock. Then they hear a ratiing of the night key, and George ormes in and hastens up stairs lest he be occested. His father says, "George, where have you been?" He says, "I have been cut." Yes, he has been out, and he has been down, and he has started on the broad road to ruin for this life and ruin for the life to come and the father says to his wife: "Mother, the Ten Commandments are a failure. No use of Westminster catechism. I have done my best for that boy. Just see how he has turned out." Ah, my friend, you stuffed that boy with religion. You had no sympathy with innocent hillarities. You had no common sense. A man at midlife said to me: "I haven't much desire for religicn. My father was as good a man as ever lived, but he jammed religion down my throat when I was a boy until I got disgusted with dt, and 1 haven't wanted any of it since." That father erred on one side.

Then the discipline is an entire failure in many households because the father puils one way and the mother pulls the other way. The father says "My son, I told you af I ever found you guilty of falsehood again I would chastise you, and I am going to keep my promise." The mother says: "Den't. Let him off this time."

A father says: "I have seen so many that make mistakes by too great severity in the rearing of their children. Now, I will let my boy do as he the young man is on the down grade.

a plant for this world. The Heavenly ener sees them, and he takes then in. But for the most pant the children that live sometimes get cross and pick up bad words in the street or are aisposed to guarrel with brother or sister and show that they are wicked. You see them in the Sabbath school They are so sunshiny and class. bright you would think they were always so, but the mother looking over at them remembers what an awful time she had to get them ready. Time pesses on. They get considerably older, and the son comes in from the street from a pugilistic encounter, bearing on his appearance the marks of defeat, or the daughter practices some little deception in the household. The mother says, "I can't always be scolding and fretting and finding fault, but this must be stopped." So in many a household there is the sign of sin, the sign of the truthfulness of what the Bible says when it declares, "They

go astray as soon as they be speaking lies."

PICKING AT BOYS.

Some go to work and try to correct all this, and the boy is picked at and picked at and picked at. That always is ruinous. There is more help in one good thunderstorm than in five days of cold drizzle. Better the old fash ioned style of chastisement if that be necessary that the fratting and the scolding which have destroyed so many. There is also a cause of great solici-

born

tude sometimes because our young people are surrounded by so many temptations. A castle may not be tak en by a straightforward size, but suppose there be inside the castle an enemy, and in the night he shoves back the bolt and swings open the door. Our young folks have foes without, and they have foes within. Whe does not understand it? Who is the man here who is not aware of the fact that the young people of this day

have tramendous temptations? Some man will come to the young people and try to persuade them that purity and honesty and uprightness are a sign of weakness. Some man will take a dramatic attitude, and he will say; "You must break away from your mother's apron strings. You must get out of that puritanical strait. jacket. It is time you were your own master. You are verdant. You are green. Ycu are unsophisticated. Come with me; I'll show you the world. It won't hurt you." After awhile the young man says: "Well. I can't afford to be odd. I can't afford to be pecuhar. I can't afford to sacrifice all my friends. I'll just go and see for my self." Farewell to innocence, which once gone never fully comes back. Do not be under the delusion that be cause you repent of sin you get rid forever of its consequences. I say farewell to innocence, which once gone never fully comes back. Oh, how many traps set for the

young! Styles of temptation just suited to them. Do you suppose that a man who went clear to the depths of dissipation went down in one great plunge? Oh, no! At first it was a fashionable hotel. Marble floor. No unclean pictures behind the counter. No drunken hiccough while they drink, but the click of cut glass to the elegant sentiment. You ask that young man now to go into some low restau rant and get a drink, and he would say, "Do you mean to insult me?" But the fashionable and the elegant hotel is not always close by, and now

Can you mend it now? It is too late. Down she goes with 250 passengers into a watery grave. What was the time to fix that vessel? What was the time to prepare it for the storm? In the drydock. Ah, my friends, do not wait until your children get out into the world, beyond the Narrows and out on the great voyage of life. It is too late then to mend their morals and their manners. The drydock of the Christian home is the place. Correct the sin now, correct the evil now.

Just look at the character of your children now and get an intimation of what they are going to be. You can tell by the way that boy divides the apple what his proclivity is and what his sin will be and what style of discipline you ought to bring upon him. You see how he divides that apple He takes nine-tenths of it for himself, and he gives one-tenth to his sister. Well, let that go, and all his life he will want the best part of everything, and he will be grinding and grasping to the day of his death.

A MOTHER'S RESPONSIBILITY.

People hurl their scorn at the life of Lord Byron. Lord Byron was not half so much to blame as his mother. The historian tells us that when her child was limping across the floor with his unsound foot, instead of acting like any other mother, she said, "Get out of my way, you lame brat!" Do not denounce Lord Byron half as much as you denounce his mother! All the scenes in Venice, all the scenes in Greece, all the scenes of outrage wherever he went an echo of that bad mother's heart and that bad mother's life.

Two young men came to a door of wickedness. The one entered, the other turned back. Why? Difference of resolution, you say. No. The one had a Christian influence, the other had no pious training. The one man went on his evil way. He entered and went on. No early voice accosted him but the other heard a voice whose tones may have died from the ear 20 years before, saying: "Don't go there; don't go there!" I think it was almost the first time I ever made a religious address. It was in Dr. Bethune's church, Brooklyn. It was an anniver sary of the Young Men's Christian Association. I came in from my village home, and I remember nothing of that anniversary except that one of the speakers that night stood at the door of the Park theatre, New York. They were discussing whether they had better go in or not. There was an immoral play to be eracted that night. One of them said, "I will not. The other said: "Don't be go in. afraid. Let us go in. Who cares?" The one who entered went on from sin to sin, the terminus of his life deiirium tremens, with which he died in a hospital. The other man turned back, came to Christ as his Savour entered the gospel ministry, and he tands before you ionight. What was t that stopped me at the door of the Park theatre, New York, so many years ago? It was a pressure of a hand on my shoulder-the pressure my mother's hand.

NECESSITY OF EARLY TRAINING. Begin early with your children. You stand on the banks of a river and you try to change its course. It has been rolling now for 100 miles. You cannot change it. But just go to the source of that river, go to where the water just drins down on the rock. Then with your knife make a channel this

amid the mountains and the valleva will your children be safe? I wonder if the subject strikes a

chord in the heart of any man who had Christian parentage, but has not lived as the ought? God brought you here this morning to have your memory revived. Did you have a Christian ancestry? "Oh, yes," says one man, "if there ever was a good woman, my mother was good." How she watched you when you were sick! Others wearied. If she got weary, she nevertheless was wakeful, and the niedicine was given at the right time.

and when the pillow was hot she turned it. And, oh, then when you began to go astray what a grief it was to her heart! All the scene comes back. You re-

member the chairs, you remember the table, you remember the doorsill where you played, you remember the tones of the voice. She seems calling you now, not by the formal title which we address you, saying, "Mr." this or 'Mr." that or "Honorable" this or "Honorable" that. It is just the first name, your first name, she calls you by this morning. She bids you to a better life. She says, "Forget not all the counsel I gave you, my wandering boy. Turn into paths of righteous-

ness. I am waiting for you at the gate." Oh, yes. God brought you here this morning to have that memory revived, and I shout upward the tidings. Angels of God, send forward the news! Ring! Ring! The dead is alive again, and the lost is found!

LIBERAL MASS MEETING.

Addresses by Sir Edward Grey and Under Secretary of State for the Colonies.

LONDON, March 28 .- Sir Edward Grey (liberal), member of parliament for the Berwick-on-Tweed division of Northumbe the id, was the principal speaker at a mas eting of 5,000 liberals held at Nottinghan this evening. A letter was received from Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the liberal leader in the house of commons, in which the writer expressed his regrets at not be-ing able to attend the meeting owing to ill-

sir Edward Grey said. "We are living Sir Edward Grey said. "We are living in times that are trying to the main prin-ciples upon which the government and the constitution are based." Continuing, he declared the present parliament, which was a huge imposter, was drawing to a close, and he called on the liberals to strive to maintain unity. The present government was one of surprises. Whether it intended to disclove he was unable to say: but if to was one of surprises. Whether it intended to dissolve he was unable to say; but if it dissolved while in military occupation of the South African republic, it would lay itself open to the charge of caring more for party advantage than public interest. Sir Edward expressed a hope that the government would place the cost of the war on the present generation. He believed the war was in the interests of the empire, but no one would be allowed to think that war was cheap.

no one would be allowed to think that war was cheap. "I do not share with some others," he exclaimed. "their dislike of the word "im-perialism." It does not mean the same thing

perialism.' It does not mean the same thing to all. But everybody rejoices in the extra-crilinary union of the colonies with our-selves; and, after the war, imperial para-mountcy will have to be turned into im-perial control. I look forward to a South African federation under the British flag." The Earl of Selborne, under secretary of state for the colonies, who was the principal guest this evening at the annual dinner of the conservative league, said that, as a result of the war, the first principle was that the Boer republics should not be inde-pendent and that loyalists.

pendent and that toyalists should not suffer more than disloyalists. In this decision, he continued, there should be no idea of vengeance of emotional sentiment. Indeed the rebellious districts would be treated in a fashion that would command the support and sympathy of a majority of the Queen's subjects.

Bentley's Liniment will cure Croup in a few minutes. 4

Arrived. At Parrsboro, March 26, sch Alaska, Libby

At Kingsport, N S, Mar 24, sch Pearline Berry, from St John, N E, to load for De At Halifax, Mar 23, sch Wanola, Wagner from Wilmington-9 days. At Yarmouth, Mar 26, sch G H Perry, Robinson, from St John; 24th, sch Prohibi-tion, Doucett, from Turks Island. Cleared.

At Parrsboro, March 26, schs Ella May, Revnolds, for Calals; Leonard B, Watters, for River Hebert; Hattie McKay, Merriam, fcr St John.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

At Turks Island, Mar 9, brig Clyde, Hebb. from St Kitts (and sailed 16th for Boston); 16th, sch Alice M Gordon, Langhurst, from Trinidad (and sailed 17th for Lockeport). 17th, sch Hilda C, Kinley, from Antigua (to sail 19th for Halifax); 19th, sch A Zinck (to sail about 21st for Halifax). sch Alcaea Sailed.

From Turks Island, Mar 7th, schs Ethel, Porter, for Yarmouth, N S; 8th, Prohibi-tion, Doucett, for do; 9th, Gypsum Em-peror, Smith, for Boston; 15th, Gypsum King, Harvey, for New York. From Jamaica, Mar -, str Ely Corning, for Baltimore. KEZER .- At Jersey City, March 29th, Gra From Jamaica, Mar —, str Ely Corning for Baltimore. From Barrow, Mar 24, bark Bellona LOGAN-In this city, on March 26th, a short illness of pneumonia, Jan-Logan, aged 61 years, leaving a wif-daughter and one son to mourn their Thompson, for Sapeio.

FOREIGN PORTS. ... Arrived.

29th, Harley H., only son of Capt Angus and Letthia B. McLean, aged months and 26 days. At City Island, N Y, Feb 27, sch Joseph Hay, Phipps, from St John. At Taccma, March 25, ship Cumberland, Quaile, from Port Townsend. NOWLAN — At his residence, Apohauu, Kings Co., N. B., Monday, March 20th James W. Nowlan, in the 82nd year of his At New York, March 25, bark Rita, Olsen PETERSON-At the residence of her s in-law, Martin Peterson, Duke street. E., on March 27th, Rangdi, widow Evan Peterson, late of Norway, h om Guantanamo. At Delaware Breakwater, Mar 24, shin Lyndhurst, Beatty, from Banjoewangie for New York. At Philadelphia, Mar 28, bark Katabdin, At Philadelphia, Mar 28, bark Katahdin, Humphreys, from Buenos Ayres. At Parahyba, Feb 13, sch Severn, Kerr, from New York. At Perth Amboy, Mar 26, sch Three Sis-ters, Birney, from New York. At New York, Mar 26, bgt G B Lockhart, Sheridan, from Macoris: Venturer, Fernan-dez, from Providence. At Cardenas Mar 20, sch St Maurice Fin-79th year of her age.

lez, from Providence. At Cardenas, Mar 20, sch St Maurice, Fin-ey, from Baltimore. At Havana, Mar 16, sch Florence R Hew ley.

At Mobile, Mar 26, sch J W Durant, Du-ant, from Vera Cruz. At Pensacola, Mar 25, sch Vera B Roberts,

Roberts, from Havana. At Jacksonville, Mar 27, brig Ohio, Graf-ton, Curacoa, D W I. At Mobile, Mar 27, sch J W Durant, Du-

from Progresso. Buenos Ayres, Feb 23, barks Werner, At (Nor) (Nor), Tonnesen, from Pensacola; 24th, An-gara, Rodenheiser, from New York; Cuba Earle, from Sherbrooke, NS; 25th, sch Mola Roberts, from Pensacola. At New York, Mar 27, sch Therese, Paine

Art Baracoa. At Rosario. Feb 23, barks Athene (Nor), Ramussen, from Mobile via Buenos Ayres; 28th, Alert, Rice, from Dorchester, NB, via Cleared.

of the axe. Turning he encounter wife and drove the axe edge nearly in her head. Both of these were kill stantly. Rushing up stairs he set a fire and the house caught from it. At Pensacola, March 24, bark Thos Perry, St Nazaire At Persacola, Mar 26, sch Sierra, Salvage Havana.

Neighbors say the fames and with bouse, but Reynolds appeared at dow brandishing the axe and thre anyone who approached. After a litt men forced in the front door and R fied through a rear door. He was At Nassau, Mar. 19, sch Utility, Brown, for Havana. At Mobile, Mar 27, sch Boniform, Jones, Nassau, Mar. 19, sch Utility, Brown

or Havana. At New York, Mar 27, schs Frank and Ira, Gough, for St John; Freddle A Higgins, Ingalls, for Elizabethport. and captured after some resistance. it was discovered that the fire was intended to cover the crime of murder. Dr. Holland was summoned from Calais and did all that was possible to save the life of the first boy, but his efforts were in vain. Rey-nolds was taken to Calais and secured in

Sailed.

From Fernandina, March 25, brig Ora, Eldridge, for St Lucia. From Madeira, Mar 16, bark Handy, for Richibucto. From New York, Mar 26, sch Ayr, for

nolds was taken to Calais and secured the lockup, where he is closely guarded. is apparently insane, and in his more it lonal moments expresses ignorance of wi he is under arrest for. He belongs to Fe broke, Me., and is described as an indol-man. He is about forty years of ago. of small stature. He had been warned nove today from the teaement he was cupying, and learned this morning that could not have another one that had be promised bim. It may be that desponden led to insanity, for his family was with food and fuel. The mother and 'childr were neatly and comfortably clothed. T children are described as bright and u usually pretty. An inquest will be held to morrow. St John From Havana, Mar 18, bark Culdoon

From Havana, Mar 18, bark Culdoon, Richter, for Pascagoula. From Madeira, Mar 16, bark Handy, Chris-toffersen, for Richibucto. From New York, Mar 27, sch Thomas B Reed, Shaw, for eastern port. From Pernambuco, Mar 9, bark Emma R Smith, Moore, for Barbados. From Pensacola, Mar 27, bark Thomas

ing the renew underrating t CHARLTON-MCLEAN.-At the home of the bride's father, Coldbrock, by the Rev. Wm. B. Tennant, William Charlton of Brook-ville to Miss Bessie Maud McLean. of proper pro affair will re LEMON-TURNER.—At the home of the bride's parents, Flint Hill, A. Co., March 24th, by Rev. H. H. Saunders, Martha E. spire confiden a critical mo Great thing Lemon to Charles Turner of Petitcod. Beers of the Gen. Botha, tion whe'ly paign. Fore the Bcers ha CRAWFORD.—On Thursday, March Mrs. Ann Crawford, in her 95th year his clever tac The proof DUNLOP-At Denver, Col., March William Holland Dunlop, in the 38th of his age, son of Susana and the William Dunlop of Passekeag, Kings ity in the Fre er circumspe British and march of Lon HINES .- At Cambridge, Queens Co., Detailed on March 23rd, Maggie E. Hines, fortieth year of her age. KANE.-At his late residence, Westmo-land Road, on March 28th, John, sen-the late Michael Kane.

March

Karee Siding vertiously from bant's Herse Thuisday un Lord Meth ing notificati "I have rec any disturta Veal river,

> A BUSHMAN 31.-The Brit

numish the

Col. Broadw Tenth Hus two horse mounted infa which had N'chu, was of the near of Boers, to Col. Broad







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