## LIFE'S SPRINGTIME.

Dr. Talmage's Sermon Recalls Scenes of Youth.

He Draws a Vivid Picture of Two Contrasting Homes.

A Man's True Character Comes Out at the - Fireside.

WASHINGTON, Peb. 26. - Many tender recollections are stirred in Dr. Talmage's discourse, and scenes of boyhood and girlhood days will be lived over again; text, I. Timothy v., 4, "Let them learn first to show piety

at home." During the summer months the tendency is to the fields, to visitation, to foreign travel and the watering places, and the ocean steamers are thronged, but in the winter it is rather to gather in domestic circles, and during these months we spend many of the hours. within doors, and the apostle comes to us and says that we ought to exercise Christian behavior amid all such circumstances. "Let them learn first to show plety at home."

There are a great many recopie longing for some grand sphere in which to serve God. They admire Luther at the diet of Worms and only wish that they had some such great opportunity in which to display their Christian provess. They admire Paul making Felix tremble and they only wish that they had some such grand occasion in v. hich to preach righteousness, temrerance and judgment to come. they want is an opportunity to exhibit their Christian heroism. Now. the apostle practically says: "I will show you a place where you can exhibit all that is grand and beautiful ond glorious in Christian character, and that is the domestic circle. Let them learn first to show piety home." If one is not faithful in an insignificant sphere, he will not faithful in a resounding sphere. If Peter will not help the cripple at the gate of the temple, he will never be able to preach 3,000 into the kingdom at the Pentecost. If Paul will not take pains to instruct in the way of salvation the jailer of the Philppian dungeon, he will never make Felix tremble. He who is not faithful in a skirmish would not be faithful in an Armageddon. The fact is, we are all placed in just the position in which we can most grandly serve God, and we ought not to be chiefly thoughtful about some sphere of usefulness which we may after awhile gain, but the all absorbing question with you and with me ought to be. 'Lord, what wilt thou have me now and here to do?"

AN EXPRESSIVE WORD.

There is one word in St. Paul's adights will revolve. That word is Ask ten different men the meaning of that word, and they will one it means love at the hearth, plenty at the table, industry at the workstand, intelligence at the books, devotion at the altar. In that household discord never sounds its warwhoop and deception never tricks with its false face. To him it means a greeting at the door and a smile at the chair, peace hovering like wings. joy clapping its hands with laughter. Life is a tranquil lake. Pillowed on the ripples sleep the shadows. another man what home is, and he will tell you it is want looking out of a cheerless fire grate, kneading hunger in an empty bread tray. The damp air shivering with curses. Bible on the shelf. Children robbers and mirierers in embryo. Obscene songs their lullaby. Every face a pic-ture of ruin. Want in the background and sin staring from the front. Sabbath wave rolling over that doorsill. Vestibule of the pit. Shadow of infernal walls. Furnace for forging everlasting chains. Fagots for an unending funeral pile. Awful word. It is spelled with curses, it weeps with ruin, it chokes with woe, it swears with the death agony of despair. The word "home" in the one case means everything bright, 'The word "home" in the other case means everything terrific. I shall speak now of home as a test

of character, home as a refuge, home as a political safeguard, home as a school and home as a type of heaven. And in the first place home is a powerful test of character. The disposition in public may be in gay costume while in private it is dishabille. As play actors may appear in one way on the stage and may appear in another way behind the scenes, so private character may be very different from public character. Private character is often public character turned wrong side out. A man may receive you in to his parlor as though he were a distillation of smiles, and yet his heart may be a swamp of nettles. There are business men who all day long are mild and courteous and genial and good natured in commercial life, dam-ming back their irritability and their petulance and their discontent, but at

character, and a very small house sometimes will cast a very long shadow. The lips may seem to drop with myrrh and cassia and the disposition to be as bright and warm as a sheath of sunbeams, and yet they may only ing he is not large enough to underbe a magnificent show window for a stand what you say, and you will find wretched stock of goods. There is him standing on a high chair before many a man who is affable in public a flattering mirror. Words and deeds life and amid commercial spheres who in a cowarily way takes his anger and pctulance home and drops them in the domestic circle. The reason men do lic is because they do not want to be knocked down. There are men who hide their petulance and their irrita-bility just for the same reason that they do not let their notes go to protest-it does not pay-or for the same reason that they do not want a man

stock below par, lest it depreciate th

SHOW PIETY AT HOME. As at sunset sometimes the wind rises, so often after a sunshine day there may be a tempestuous night. There are people who in public act the philanthropist who at home act the Nero with respect to their slippers and their gown. Audubon, the great ornithologist, with gun and penoil, went through the forests of America to bring down and to sketch the beautiful birds, and after years of toil and exposure, completed his manustript and put it in a trunk in Philadelphia and went off for a few days of recreation and rest and came back and found that the rats had utterly destroyed the manuscript, but without any fret or bad temper he again picked up his gun and pencil and visted again all the great forests of America and reproduced his immortal work. And yet there are people with the ten-thousandth part of that loss who are utterly irreconcilable who at the loss of a pencil or an article of raiment will blow as long and loud and sharp as a northeast storm. Now, that man who is affable in public and who is irritable in private is making a fraudulent and overissue of stock and he is as bad as a bank that might have \$400,000 or \$500,000 of bills in circulation with no specie in the vault. Let us learn to show piety at home. If we have it not there we have it not anywhere. If we have no genuine grace in the family circle all our outward and public plausibility merely springs from the fear of the world or from the slimy, putrid pool of our own selfishness. I tell you the home is a mighty test of character. When you are at home you are everywhere,

road to Mexico-a long march, with ever and anon a skirmish and a battle. At eventide we pitch our tent and stack our arms; we hang up the war cap, and, our head on the knapsack, we sleep until the morning bugle calls us to march to the action. How pleasant it is to rehearse the victories and the surprises and the attacks of the day, seated by the still campfire of the home circle! Yea, life is a stormy With shivered masts and torn sails and hulk aleak, we put in at the hartor of home. Blessed harbor There we go for repairs in the drydock. The candle in the window is to the toiling man the lighthouse guiding him into port. Children go forth to meet their father as pilots at the Narrows take the hand of ships. The doorsill of the home is the wharf where heavy life is unladen. There is the place where we talk of what we have done without being charged with self adulteration. There is the place where we may lounge without being thought ungraceful. There is the place where we may forget our annoyances and exasperations and troubles. Forlorn earth pilgrim, no home? Then die. That is better. The grave is brighter and grander and more glorious than world with no tent from march-

ing, with no harbor from the sterm, with no place of rest from this scene

of greed and gouge and loss and gain.

whether you demonstrate it or not.

A BLESSED HARBOR.

Unlited States army on the national

Again, home is a refuge. Life is the

God pity the man or the woman who Further, home is a political guard. The safety of the state must be built on the safety of the home. Why canont France come to a placid republic? MacMahon appoints his ministry, and all France is aquake lest the requblic be smothered. Gambetta dies, and there are hundreds of thousands of Frenchmen who are fearing the return of a monarchy. The Dreyfus case is at this moment a slumbering earthquake under Paris. France. as a nation, has not the right kind of a Christian home. The Christian hearthstone is the only hearthstone for a republic. The virtues cultured in the family circle are an absolute necessity for the state. If there be not enough moral principal to make the family adhere, there will not be enough political principal to make the state adhere. No home means the Goths and Vandals, means the Nomads of Asia, means the Numidians of Africa, changing from place to place according as the pasture happens to change. Confounded be all those babels of iniquity which would overpower and estroy the home! The same storm that upsets the ship in which the family sail will sink the frogate of the constitution. Jails and penitentiaries and armies and navies are not our best defense. The door of the home is the best fortress. Household utensils are our best artillery, and the chimneys of our dwelling houses are the grandest monuments to safety and triumph. No home, no

SEEDS OF CHARACTER. Further, home is a school. Old ground must be turned up with subsoil plow, and it must be harrowed and reharrowed, and then the crop will not be as large as that of the new ground with less culture. Now, youth and childhood are new ground, and all the influences thrown over their heart and life will come up in after life luxuriantly. Every time you have given a smile of approbation all the good cheer of your life will come up again in the geniality of your children. And every ebullition of anger and every uncontrollable display of indignation will be fuel to their disposition 20 or nightfall the dam breaks and scolding 30 or 40 years from now-fuel for a nours forth in floods and freshets. | | bad fire a quarter of a century from Reputation is only the shadow of this. You praise the intelligence of your child too much sometime, when you think he is not aware of it, and you will see the result of it before ten ears of age in his annoying affectations. You praise his beauty, supposand examples are the seed of character, and children arev ery apt to be second edition of their parents. Abraham begat Isaac, so virtue is apt to go down in the ancestral line, but Herod begat Archelaus, so iniquity is transmitted. What vast responsibility comes upon parents in view of this

> Oh, make your home the brightest place on earth if you would charm your children to a high path of virtue

genitian and spots the pansy, pour in-to your dwellings. Do not expect the little feet to keep step to a dead march. Do not cover up your walls with such pictures as West's Death on a Pale Horse, or Tintoretto's Massacre of the Innocents. Rather cover them if you have pictures with the Hawking Party, and The Mill by the Mountain Stream, and The Fox Hunt, and Children Amid Flowers, and The Harvest Scene, ani The Saturday Night Marketing. Get you no hint of cheerfulness from grasshopper's leap and lamb's frisk and quail's whistle and garrulous streamlet, which from the rock at the mountain top clear down to the meadow ferns under the shadow of the steep comes looking to see where it can find the steepest place to leap off at and talking just to hear itself talk? If all the skies hurtled with tempest and everlasting storm, wandered over the sea, and every mountain stream were raving mad, frothing at the mouth with mud foam, and there were nothing but simooms blowing among the hills and there were neither larks, carol nor humming bird's thrill, nor waterfall's dash, but only bear's bark and panther's scream and wolf's howl, then you might well gather into your homes only the shadows. But God has strewn the earth and the heavens with beauty and with gladness, let us take into our home circles all innocent hllarity, all brightness and all good cheer. A dark home makes bad boys and bad girls in preparation for bad men and bad women.

RESPONSIBILITY OF PARENTS. Above all, my friends, take into your nomes Christian principle. Can it be that in any of the comfortable homes whose inmates I confront the voice of prayer is never lifted? What! No supplication at night for protection? What? No thanksgiving in the morning for care? How, my brother, my sister, will you answer God in the day of judgment with reference to your children? It is a plain question, and therefore I ask it. In the tenth chapter of Jeremiah God says He will pour out His fury upon the families call not upon His name. Oh, parents, when you are dead and gone, and the moss is covering the inscription of the tembstone, will your children look back and think of father and mother. at family prayer? Will they take the old family Bible and open it and see the marks of tears of contrition and tears of consoling promise wept by eyes long before gone out into darkness? Oh, if you do not calculate Christian principle in the hearts of your children, and you do not warn them against evil, and you do not invite them to holiness and to God, and they wander off into dissipation and into infidelity and at last make shipwreck of their immortal soul, on their deathbed and in the day of judgment they will curse you!

Seated by the register or the stove,

what if, on the wall, should come out the history of your children? What history—the mortal and immortal life of your loved ones! Every parent is writing the history of his child. He is writing it, composing it into song, or pointing it with a groan. My mind runs back to one of the best of early homes. Prayer like a out over it. Peace like an atmosphere in trial and comfort in darkness. The two pillars of that earthly home long crumbled to dust. But shall I ever forget that early home? Yes, when the flower forgets the sun that warmed it. Yes, when the mariner forgets the star that guided him. Yes, when love has gone out on the heart's altar. and memory has emptied its urn into childhood, I will forget thee! The and a mother's tenderness, the voices of affection, the funeral of our dead, the father and mother with interlacked arms like intertwining branches of rived yesterday morning from Liverby the memory of such a scene as I had raging temptations, but you know which the overdue Thomson steamer whalt has held you with supernatural | would take. The Scotsman's cargo such a good home as that never gets at once begin loading. over it, and a man who has had a tad early home never gets over it.

TYPE OF HEAVEN. Again, home is a type of heaven. At our best estate we are only pilgrims bags of starch; Canadian goods-47,and strangers here. "Heaven is our home." Death will never knock at the door of that mansion, and in all that country there is not a single grave. How glad parents are in the holidays to gather their children home again! But I have noticed that here is almost always a son or a daughter absent-absent from home, perhaps absent from the country, perhaps absent from the world. Oh, how glad our heavenly Father will be when he gets all of His children home with Him in heaven! And how delightful it will be. for brothers and sisters to meet after, long separation! Once they parted at the door of the tomb. Now they meet at the door of immortality. Once they saw only "through a glass darkly." Now it is face to face, corruption, incorruption, mortality, immortality. Where are now all their sins and sorrows and troubles? Overwhelmed in the Red Sea of death, while they pass through dry shod. Gates of pearl, capstones of amethyst, thrones of dominion do not stir my soul so much as the throught of home. Once there, let earthly sorrows howl like storms and roll like seas, Home! Let thrones rot and empires wither. Home! Let world die in earthquake struggle and be buried amid procession of plan-ets and dirge of spheres. Home! Let everlasting ages roll in irresistable sweep. Home! No sorrow. No crying. No tears. No death. But he sweet home, beautiful home, everlasting home, home with each other, home with angels, home with God!

A DREAM OF HOME. One night, lying on my lounge when very tired, my children all around about me in full rome and hilarity and laughter-on the lounge half awake and half asleep-I dreamed this dream: I was in a far country. It was not and rectitude and religion! Do not Persia, although more than oriental

always turn the blinds the wrong way. luxuriance crowned the cities. It was Let the light which puts gold on the not the tropics, although more than not the tropics, although more than tropical fruitfulness filled the gardens. It was not Italy, although more than Italian softness filled the air. And I wandered around looking for thornes and nettles, but I found that none of them grew there, and I saw the rise, and I watched to see it set, but it sank not. And I saw the people in holiday attire, and I said, "When will they put off this and put on workmen's garb and again delve in the mine and swelter at the forge?" But they never put off the holiday attire. And I wandered in the suburbs of

the city to find the place where the dead sleep, and I looked all along the line of the beautiful hills, the place where the dead might most peacefully sleep, and I saw towers and castles, but not a mausoleum or a monument of a white slab could I see. And I went into the chapel of the great town. and I said, "Where do the poor worship and where are the hard benches on which to sit?" And the answer was made me, "We have no poor in this country." And then I wandered out to find the hovels of the destitute and I found mansions of amber and ivory and gold, but not a tear could I see, not a sigh could I hear. And I was bewildered, and I sat down under the branches of a great tree, and I said, "Where am I and whence comes all this scene?" And then out from among the leaves and up from the flowery paths and across the broad streams there came a beautiful group thronging all about me, and as I saw them come I thought I knew their step, and as they shouted I thought I knew their voices, but then they were so gloriously arrayed in apparel such as I had never before witnessed that I bowed as stranger to stranger But when again they clapped their hands and shouted, "Welcome, welcome!' the mystery all vanished, and I found that time had gone and eternity had come and we were altogether again in our new home in heaven, and I looked around, and I said, "Are we all here?" and the voices of many generations responded, "All here!" And while tears of gladness were running down our cheeks, and the brarches of the Lebanon cedars were clapping their hands, and the towers of the great city were chiming their welcome we all together began to leap and shout and sing: "Home! Home

## THE WINTER PORT.

Canadian Pacific Contemplate the Construction of a Large Wharf.

Arrival of the Scotsman From Liverpool-Cargo of the Manchester City.

(From Wednesday's Daily Sun.) The Canadian Pacific railway have in contemplation the construction of a large extension or addition to the present deep water terminal facilities at Sand Point, at a cost of somewhere in the vicinity of \$150,000. Much depends on the result of the soundings and borings now being made off in it. Parents personifications of faith able a wharf at right angles to the present structures will be erected. One of the features will be a large coal pocket, the want of which has been much felt of late. It is expected the str. Manchester

Enterprise will complete her repairs at Halifax this week and come here to load for Manchester. Str. Glen Head will sail for Dublin

forgetfulness. Then, the home of my today. Her cargo will consist of 40,-000 bushels of grain, 1,000 bags of family altar of a father's importunity flour, 100 bbls. of glucose, 250 standards of deals, and a lot of miscellaneous stuff. The Dominion liner Scotsman ar-

trees making a perpetual arbor of love pool via Halifax. Her passengers and peace and kindness-then I will were landed at the latter place and forget thee-then, and only then! You sent forward by train. A Thomson know, my brother, that a hundred line steamer was sighted on the passtimes you have been kept out of sin age out. Her name could not be ascertained, but she was heading in have been describing. You have often the opposite direction of the course grasp. I tell you a man who has had will be out this morning and she will

The cargo of the str. Manchester City, which sailed Sunday for Manchester, included the following goods: American-60 cases of meats, 180 bbls. of corn oil, 660 of glucose and 5,400 107 bushels of oats, 46,829 of wheat and 8,390 of peas, 423 standards spruce deals, 267 boxes of cheese, 57 boxes of furniture, 16 cases of chair stock, 146 bundles of sulphite pulp, 688 bales of dry pulp, 685 bundles of cairdboard, 2,802 bundles of box shooks, 6 boxes of closet seats, 300 bags of oatmeal, 4,515 bales of hay, 1,200 doors, 50 bundles of doors, 7 boxes of butter, 60 cases of rubber shoes, 2 of locrosses, 4 bales of slipper tops, 275 cases of canned apples 14 cases of wood work, 10 boxes of lawn, mowers, 1 case of shoes, 89 packages of butter, 862 bbls. of apples, 228 pieces of oak scantling, 1 case of

machinery, 135 packages of furniture and 408 head of cattle. On board the Scotsman were four horses for E. Morris, Toronto. They were Shires, two being stallions and two mares. They were very fine specimens that had been exhibited leading English shows. The aniwere inspected by Dr. J. H. Frink, and as they were in good condition were permitted to go forward to their destination. Advices have been received that sixteen stallions are coming out on the s.s. Alcides for upper Canada. They should reach here by Friday.

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.) Str. St. John City, now at Halifax. will, it is expected, leave for this porte

Str. Halifax City, from St. John and Hallfax, arrived at London yesterday. Manifests were received yesterday for 12 cars flour, 18 cars corn, 12 cars meats, 1 car dextrine, 1 car butter, 19 ears starch, 1 car grape sugar, 3 cars

The Dominion str. Scotsman began loading yesterday. She takes in some 60,000 bushels of grain and will move

## SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Feb 28—S S Scotsman, 3,367, Skrimshire, from Liverpool via Halifax, Schofield and Co, mails, mose and pass.

March 1—Sch Elia Brown (Am), 156, Peabody, from Jonesport, D J Seely and Son, bal. bal.
Seh Damon (Am), 127, Breen, from Calals,
A W Adams, bal.
Grastwise Sehs Olio, 92, Glaspy, from
Digby: Labtle Annie, 18, Ingalls, from Grand

Harbor,
March 1—S S Alcides, McKie, from Glasgow, Schofield and Co, gen cargo. Cleares. Feb 28-S S Glen Head, Kennedy, for Dub

Coastwise—Schs Glide, Tufts, for QQuaco; W E Gladstone, Guptill, for Grand Harbor; Rex, Sweet, for Quaco; Sam Slick, Oglivie, for Port Greville; str Coban, Fraser, for Louisburg. Louisburg.

11th—Sch Rowena, Stevens, for Boston.
Sch Rewa, McLean, for Providence
Sch Myra B, Gale, for Boston.
Coastwise—Str Flushing, Esterbrooks, for
Campobello; schs Chieftain, Tufts, for Alma;

CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived. HALIFAX, NS, Feb 28—Ard, str St John City, Campbell, from London. Sid, str Carthagenian, France, for Phila-

BRITISH PORTS

Arrived.

LIVERPOOL, Feb 28—Ard, str Numidian, from St John, NB, via Halifax. At Queenstown, March 1, str Teutonic, from New York for Liverpool.
At Port Marka, Ja, Feb 9,bark White Wings, Langlier, from Barbados.
From Cape Town, Fep 2, ship 2, Ring, Innes, for Barbados. From Queensiown, Feb 28, str Manchester rader, Batty, from Manchester for Halifax and St John. and St John.

BARBADOS, March 2—Ard, bark Kelvin, from Rio Janeiro, and ordered to Pensacoia. Sailed.

From Belfast, Feb 25, bark Corona, Brown, for Mobile. From Shields, Feb 25, str Adrova, Smith, for Pensacola.

At Kingston, Ja, Feb 18, str Erna, Gaetz, from Halifax, sailed 19th for St Jago.

LIVERTOOL, March 1—Sid, str Irishman, for Boston.

Returned, str Manchester Trader, from Marchester for Halifax and St John.

ARDROSSAN, Feb 27—Sld, str Black Head, for St John, N B (?)

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. At Pensacola, Feb 25, sch Athlete, Knowiten, from Demerara.

At Delaware Breakwater, Feb 26, bark Iccine, from Philadelphia for Lisbon.

SALEM, Mass, Feb 28-Ard, sch Rattle, from Eastport for New York.

Sid, schs Helen G King, for Portland; Jas A Stetson, for Lubee; Viols, for St John.

BUENOS AYRES, Jan 29-Ard, bark Stadacont, from Yarmouth, NS.

PERNAMBUCO, Feb 3-Ard, barks Charlotte Young, from St Johns, NF; Mattlda, from do; sch Goldfarch, from Halifax; 4th, barks Emulator, from St Johns, NF; 5th, Helen Isabel, from St Johns, NF; 5th, brig May, from St Johns, NF; 5th, brig May, from St Johns, NF; 6th, brig May, from St Johns, MF; 6th, brig from do.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Feb 28—Ard, sch Madonna, from Placentia Bay for New At Para, Feb 26, bark Bjorge, from Ham-All Para, Feb 26, bark Bjorge, from Hamburg.

At Pernambuco, Feb 4, bark Alexander Biack, Buck, from Penarth.

At Ascoria, Feb 26, bark Bowman B Law, Gullison, from Nagasaki for Portland.

At Las Palmas, Feb 26, gch Clibbon, Lipst, from St John.

At Havana, Feb 21, sch Blomidon, Haxter, from Conwallis, NS.

At Colon, Feb 16, str Wm Cliff, Bullock, from Liverpost. At Guantanamo, Feb 10, sch Olive, Williams, from Port Antonio (and sailed 12th

liams, from Port Antonio (and salled 12th on return).

At Mobile, Feb 25, ship Monrovia, Hibbara, from Barbados: bark Annie Bingay, Otterson, from Rio Janelto.

At Brunswick, Feb 28, sch W R Huntley, Howard, from Port Spain; bark Margaret Mitchell, Davies, from Rio Janeiro.

At St Johns, P R, Feb 13, sch Minnie J Smith, Smith, from Luinenburg.

At Fernandina, Feb 28, sch Keewayden, McLean; Castrics, from St Lucia, WI.

At Portland, Feb 28, sch Ruth Robinson, Theall, from Horse Island for New York.

At Walmington, Feb 28, sch Utility, Bishop, from Havana.

At Buenos Ayros, Jan 29, bark Stadacona, op, from Havana.

At Buenos Ayros, Jan 29, bark Stadacona, Cogswell, from Yarmouth, NS.

At Natal, Jan 21, sch Exception, Barteaux, from Pernamburo (and salled Feb 6 for Delaware Breakwater.)

At Parahyba, Jan 13, sch Evolution, Fitzpatrick, from Harbor Grace (and salled 21st for Ruenes Ayros). patrick, from Harbor Grace (and sailed 21st for Buenos Ayres.)

At Pennambutes, Feb 2, seh Goldfinch, Gardner, from Halifax; 4th, bark Enterprise, Calhoun, from Cardiff.

At Frey Bentos, Jan 19, seh Fred H Gibsen, Publicayer, from Montevideo.

At Mobite, Feb 28, str Tyrian, Angrove, for Cienfuegos; ship Monrovia, Hibbard, for Rio Janerio via Barbados; seh Walter Sumner, Boudrot, for Rustan.

At Pensacola, Feb 28, ship Mary L Burrill, Rice, from Rio Janeiro; sehs Wellman Hall, Knowston, from Havana; M A Cornell, McAuthur, for Kingston.

At New York, Feb 28, seh Turban, Moorehouse, from Bermuda. house, from Bermuda.

PORTLAND, Me, March 2-Ard, str Cacouna, McPhail, from Louisburg, CB; sohs A P Emerson, from New York for St John; Mattle J Alles, Crockett, from Horse Island

Mattle J Alles, Crockett, from Horse Island for New York; Walter M Young, from Lubec for New York; Walter M Young, from Lubec for New York.

PROVIDENCE, R I, March 1—Ard, sch Annie M Allen, from St John for New York.

Sid 2n, schs Hattle C and Mary E, from St John for New York.

BOSTON, March 2—Ard, strs Assyria, from Hamburg; Helifax, from Halifax, NS; Bostom, from Yarmouth.

BOOTH-JAY, Me, March 2—Ard, schs Ira D Sturgis, from New York; Quebay, from do; Ruth Shvy, from Haggett's Cove.

Sid, schs Luta Price, Ettle and S A Fownes.

Cleared.

At Pensacola, Feb 25, sch Sierra, Matthews At Pensacola, Feb 25, Sch Sieffu, Matthews, for Kingston.

At New York, Feb 27, sch Sower, Fardie, for St John.

At Mcbile, Feb 25, sch B B Hardwick, larry, for Havana; 27th, bark Mersey, Christiansen, for Rosario.

At B senos Ayres, Jan 26, bark Argentima, McCuarri; roafs, for orders.

At Mobile, Feb — sch Leonard Parker, Christiansen, for Havana.

At Pensacola, Feb 27, bark Gazelle, Green, for Rio Janetro. Sailed.

Salled.

CALAIS, Me, Feb 22-Sid, sch Emily E Birciall, for New York.

BUENOS AYRES, Jan 27-Sid, bark Hoama, for Apple River, NS (not previously).

TRAPANI. Feb 11-Sid, brig Aquiba, for Halifax, NS.

From Guantanamo, Feb 11, brig Curlew, Winchester, for New York.

From Brunswick, Feb 27, sch Bessie Parker, Carler, for Satilfa.

From Havana, Feb 22, sch Weilman Hall, Knowiton; for Pensacoia.

From Caleta Bruns, Dec 3, ship Timandra. From Havana, Feb 22, sch Weilman Hall, Knowkton, for Peusacosa.
From Caleta Buena, Dec 3, ship Timandra, Edgett, for Philadelphia (has been reported snied Nov 27 for Hampton Roads).
From New York, Feb 27, schs Genesta and Hazalwo de, for St John.
From Pensacola, Feb 27, bark Calcium, Smith, for Ghent; sch Sierra, Matthews, for Kingston.

Smith, for Ghent; sch Sterre, Matthews, for Kingston.
From New London, Feb 28, sch A P. Emerson, Halley, for eastern poort.
From Monteviceo, Jan 26, bark Louvima, Warner, for Boston.
From Tapani, Neb 11, brig Aquilu, Sencabeugh, for Heilfax,
From Delaware Breakwater, Feb 28, bark lodine, from Philadeiph'a for Lisbon.
From Burnes, Avres, Lan 27, seh Mosma

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Feb 1, Herbert Fuller , Nash, for Rosario; Sunny South, McBride, for San Nicholas, BOOTHBAY, Me, March 2—Sid, sch lrene, for New Bedford.

MEMORANDA

CITY ISLAND, Feb 28—Bound south, sch Romeo, from St John via Newport for Eliza-bethoptr.

Passed in at Cape Henry, Feb 28, sci J J Illil, McLean, from Newport News.

Ship Fred E Scammell, Morris, from Penarth for Cape Town, Feb 23, lat 34 N, lon

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

WASHINGTON, DC, Feb 26—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about March 15, 1899, the two fixed red lens lantern lights on Rockland Breakwater, morthally side of the entrance to Rockland Harbor, West Penobecot Bay, will be moved to the new pyramidal stone beacon on the end of the finished work of the breakwater, about 700 feet 8 (magnetic) from the present end of the finished work of the breakwater, about 700 feet S (magnetic) from the present location of the lights. The lights will, as heretofore, be exhibited one vertically above the other, 29 feet and 23 feet, respectively, above mean high water. As the partial fining of the breakwater extends some distance to the southward of the proposed new position of the lights, vessels should not approach to press.

proach too near.

NEW BEDFORD, Feb 26-Nantucket Shoal Lightship No 66 has been replaced on her station and Relief Lightship No 58 has beer BALTIMORE, Feb 25—The Lighthouse department has been informed that Potoptine Greek Post Light, York River, has been ewept away by ice. It will be replaced at once, as will other lights in York River recently swept away.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb 27—Tug June, at the Breakwater on Sunday recents the Flance of the Breakwater of

PHILADELPHIA, Feb 27—Tug Juno, at the Breakwater on Sunday, reports the Elbow of the Ledge gas buoy, 15 miles E half N from Cape Henlopen.

PORTLAND, Me, Feb 27, 1899 (from Cape Elizabeth, Ma'ue, to Portsmouth, New Hampshire)—Notice is hereby given that Triangle Ladges (Murray Rocks), 2nd class Nun red and black horizontal stripes, is reported dragged to within ½ of a mile of East Sister Ledge. It will be replaced as soon as practicable. By order of the Lighthouse Board.

TOMPKINSVILLE, Feb 28—Notice is given that repairs having been made, all of the

that repairs having been made, all of the electric buoys in New York Lower Bay are now relighted.

REPORTS.

BOSTON, Feb 3.—Word received here this afternoon from Veneyard Haven announced the arrival there of the New York schooner Harry Knowlton, bound from the West Coast of Africa to this port. Capt Cowan, who commanded the Knowlton when she sailed from here several months ago died on Jan 17 and was buried at sea. First Officer Campbell book command of the vessel and navigated her the remainder of the voyage. Capt Cowan belonged in Bucksport, Me, where he leaves a wife ond sweral children. He was about 45 years of age. The schooner encountered tearlie weather, during which she lost sails, rigging and headgear. She will be towed from Vaneyard Haven to this port.

BELFAST, March 2—The Erdish steamer Belfast, before reported arrived here on Feb 28 from Baltimore, reports she passed a submerged wreck, showing her port of registry to be \$t John, N B, the Feb 16, in lat 39, lon 67.

BIRTHS.

GRAHAM—At Peters' Mills, Kent Co., on

MITRAY—At her residence, 69. Paradise how, on March 1st, Charlotte M., aged of years, beloved wife of C. A. Murray, of the trailway mail service.

O'KEEFFE—In this city, March 1st, Mary Anne, widow of the late David O'Keeffe, butcher, in the 76th year of her age, a native of Youghal, County Cork, Ireland, leaving one son, six uaughters and a very large number of granichildren and great-grandolildren to mourn her loss. May she rest in poice.

MARINE MATTERS.

The steamer Westport, which arrived at Yarmouth Monday from Westport, picked up the Trinity Lodge buoy and towed it to that port.

Captain Kinney, now captain of the s. s. Prince Edward, is to be given the command of the new steel steamship Prince Arthur. The captain's St. John friends will be pleased to hear of his good fortune.

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.) (From Thursday's Daily Sun.)
Sch. Clifton, Capt. Lipsett, which arrived at Las Palmas on February 26 from St. John, lost her deckload.
Government str. Aberdaen will proceed from Halifax to Sable Island to look after the Hamburg-American steumer Monavia, reported wrecked there with all hands.
Ship Bowman B. Law, Capt. Gullison, which arrived at Astoria, Ore. on Sunday, made the passage from Nagasaki, Japan, in the quick time of twenty-six days.
Sch. Elwood Burton, Capt. Day, from St. John, which reached New York Monday, reports: When off Captain's Island the previous night, during a beavy S. S. W. squall, car-Sch. Elwood Burton, Capt. Day, from St. John, which reached New York Monday, reports: When off Captain's Island the previous night, during a beavy S. S. W. squali, carried away flying ibboom.

Sch: Wm. Jones, Capt. McLean, at New York Feb. 27 from St. John, reports: When off Eaton's Ness, in heavy squali, lost forestaysail, flying jib and outer lib.

Capt. Henderson of the sch. Nellie J. Crocker, at New York Monday from this port, reports: Off Captain's Island, Sunday, night, during a squall, carried away staysail and main jib.

A Meat Cove, C. B., despatch of Feb. 23 says: Str. Gaspasia (before reported); bore N. W. by N. from Etang du Nord this afternoon, distant about 15 miles. Nothing has been seen of the crew which went out to board her. Walking was bad on the ice yesterday, and supposed they are aboard or on Dead Mai's Island, Wind's hauling to S. W. and ice is somewhat open.

Str. Cape Brebon, at Bostom from Louisburg, reports passing on Tuesday, about 20 miles S. W. of Seal Island, a vessel's decknouse, believed to have been swept from a schooner of about 180 tons; house was painted withe around the sides and green on top. There was a door on port side of after corner and three wirdows in port side. The cabin was grained inside.

Bark Galatea, from Turk's Island for Boston, before reported abundaned, although flying a Beitsh Hag, was owned by N. W. Rice & Co. of Boston. She was valued in the neighbothood of \$20,000; partially insued. Cargo consisted of 43,000 nushels salt, valued at \$2,800. The Galatea carried a crew of about fifteen men. Capt. Grady, at New York Feb. 27 'rom Barry, reports; Arrived at the bar 6 p. m. 18th, and stooped outside lightship dischanging bahast. Feb. 2, lat. 45, lon. 41, hed a strong gale from S. E., shifting to W. N. W., and blowing with terrific force for elevem days; during which time versel was hove to laboring and straining heavily, shipping much water and washing everything movable off lecks; stove main bulwarks, here five standays, was object to generally aschoner, dis

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