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Haltar. At Matanzas, Dec 6, bark Baldwin, Dal-Hng, for Fernandina (to sail 7th in ballast.) At Mobile, Dec 15, str Zanziber, Robinson, for Rotterdam. At Havana, Dec 8, sch Delta, Anderson, for Jacksonville. At Mobile, Dec 15, str Zanzibar, Robinson, for Rotterdam.

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ed." Hardly has the young man left when King Solomon, for he is the listener, sees the old Hebrew merchant begin to rub together his hands in glee. A bread, sardonic smile overspreads his merciless face. He calls to his partner and says: "Isaac, come here and see these goods. Did you ever see such beauties? Why, those shawls are worth at least \$40,000 clean profit. never struck a better bargain That young man simply gave them away to me. Just look at them, Isaac. bought them for \$10,000, at least \$15,-00 less than they cost. I must go and tell Rebecca how much we have made this morning. Forty thousand dollars clean profit! Aha, who would ever have thought that young man could, be such a fool?" Is this not a rational terpretation of my text. "It is

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naught, it is naught, saith the buyer. but when he is gone his way then he boasteth?

THE MEANING OF SOLOMON.

Wile this conversation takes plac between the deceitful old merchant and his partner, methinks I can see a troubled look come over the face of the disguised king who is standing near by. Methinks I can hear him soliloquize: How contemptible and despicable is this wholesale system of swindling devoice and example the other men went preciations! How deceitful and damning it was for that old merchant to deeatombed men were soon safe in the spoil that young merchant. I must embody among my proverbs for the benefit of all my people a warning against this almost universal sinful habit.' That night, while the great king is sitting alone in his palace study, he takes up his pen and adds another sparkling gem to his casket of scintillating jew els of wisdom. I would interpret the lesson of this text not only in the merchant's parlance, but also in reference success may not necessarily. come to the wicked depreciations of every right away, but true success will surewalk in life, no matter, where the sinful practice may be found. y come in time.

Discouraging depreciations are found in the home as well as in the street, by the domestic fireside as well as in the Jerusalem stores, in the nursery as well as in the public market place, In China it is never considered gentlemanly or polite for a man to speak well of his relatives. In America it is also the custom of some parents, brothers and sisters never to speak eulodistically to any of their dear ones, no matter how nuch they may be proud of them and their successes. They say they are afraid to praise them. They fear lest they should give them a conceited idea of themselves and spoil them, Therefore their policy is to peck at all the faults of their loved ones, but never commend them for their virtues. Now, my friends, as far as I can un-

Now, my friends, as far as I can un-derstand our social life, the greatest need of the world today is not for s few more gigantic factories to run night and day for the manufacturing of scalping knives and swords and daggers and fron tipped clubs or for great kilns, where brickbats can be hardened out of dirty clay to throw at our brothers. The great need of the world is not for a few microscopes and X-ray lenses for magnifying and ex-posing our brother's faults and remind-ing him of his own imperfections. But the greatest need of the world is for degetand our social life, the greaters need of the world today is not for a first commended him for every laborer is world, our to the world today is not for a first commended him for every laborer is world to as tore is paid for diofing his world. The Bible distinct, man being being him every laborer is world to the world is not for a first commended him for every laborer is world to the world is not for a first commended him for every laborer is world to the world is not for a first man de yie have upon the desparing to compound old fashioned, lavigoration of the world is for a first commended him for every taborer is world to the world is not for a factor is too first to be turned in those homes every factor is too first too factor is too for a factor is too for a factor is too for a factor is too factor is too for a factor is too factor is too for a factor is too for a factor is too for the world is for a factor is too factor is

advice was such that my father was never able to fully shake off the dis-couragements of his youth. My mother had to urge him on and on, or without doubt in those first years of struggle he would have given up the fight and gone into law. So, my friend, I urge you never to discourage a young man. You may be mistaken in anticipating his failure. Rather cheer him with commendation whenever it is possible. Who can tell whether at the end of his career his Divine Master may not pronounce upon his service the "well done" with which he rewards his faithful stewards? the hours of the night. It is not, as ENCOURAGEMENT WANTED. crushed and squeezed by the greatcrowds which swarm around the "bar

Some years ago by an explosion of Some years ago by an explosion of firedamp four miners were entombed in a coal mine near Scranton, Pa. Their friends worked a whole night and a day trying to liberate the imp and a day trying to liberate the im- ing the stores to find goods which they prisoned men. At last the rescuers can purchase at fittle above, or even were about to give up in despair. Just less than, cost. It is the poor girl and

then the youngest member of the firm the young man who on account of the rapidly drove up in a buggy. As he awful struggle for a livelihood, which leaped out he cried: "Boys, you have is daily becoming harder, are throwing done well! It is only a little work themselves into the outstretched arms more! Come on, boys, and in a short of temptation, and who are becoming time we will get those poor fellows more and more reconciled to lift their free!" He threw off his coat and grab- thin, pale lips for the polluted, poisonbed a pick and began to strike the ous cancerous kiss of sin. rock. At the sound of his reassuring

CAUSES MANY A FUNERAL. to work with renewed energy. The

The grinding and satanic effects of arms of their wives and children. To- sinful depreciation in the busines day the vast majority of our relatives world are the cause of many a tragedy do not need words of depreciation. Look at that funeral! Who was that Like those miners, digging for their poor creature whose body is being takentombed companions, they want en to potter's field? Yes, tumble her words of encouragement, words of into a pine box and shovel her under god cheer, words of inspiration, words the ground! Who cares? She is nothof assurance, that if they only trust ing but a poor working girl-yes, noth-God and do right certain success will ing but a poor working girl-yet her come to every one of them. Their life was just as dear to her as yours is to you. She had an invalid mother and a little baby brother. At night, when she would come home from the

Discouraging depreciation is often found in the deatings of employers, with their employes. Many men and store, she would sometimes bring a few faded flowers and put them in an old broken pitcher and say: "Come, women who are at the head of large establishments do not like to comin the morning to be down to the store on time."
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in the red spots appeared in her thin, pale cheeks. Her eyes had an unnatural briffiancy. Half the night she would toos and to take the work on sume to all the store is no time to lose when the more to take the work of any strenge to the store on time? mother; let's play we were out in the mend their employes. They say if you praise a clerk even a little that clerk will get too good an opinion of thimself and will ask for an increase of salary. Or, if you praise an employe, Some rival firm will hear of the commendation and come and steal your man away. Thus some men never speak kindly to those who are in their employ. They chronically and system-atically growl and find fault with everybody and everything. Their doc-

trine is that when an employe is afraid of losing his position he will work hard-er and more faithfully than if the head

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factories and stores are daily trying to meet this demand, and to meet it the salaries of employes must be cut down. By the laws of social economics some people must be, figuratively, to obey this inspired junction? Are enough to the well It is not the beaution of the solaries of the well in the beaution of the beaution of the beaution of the solaries of the beaution of the beaut the salaries of employes must be cus down. By the laws of social economies some people must be, figuratively, showed to the wall. It is not the head of the dry goods emporium who, as a rule, has to suffer. Oh, no. He will ings, as well as our direct dealings we ready to consecrate to the Master's particle ings, as well as our direct dealings get his percentage of profit no matter what comes. But it is the mechanic at the bench, it is the poor female clerk morrow or next week or next month, the bench, it is the poor female clerk morrow or next week or next month, who receives a salary less than she but now — just now? Brother, sister, can live on. It is the poor sewing girl do you know any better moment to who has to work all day and far into promise to live for Jesus than this moment, which is now ready to fly a rule, the capitalist who has to be away?

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HALIFAX, Dec 15-Ard, strs Pretorian, from Liverpool, and proceeded for St John: Corinthian, from St John; and proceeded to Liverpool: Manchester Trader, from Phila-delphia via Port Medway; Halifax, from Boston (latter not previously). Sld, strs Beta, Hopkins, for Bermuda, Turks Island and Jamaics; Ocamo, Fraser, for Bermuda, West Indies and Demerara. CM, str London City, for St John; sch Dictator, for fishing, grounds. DON'T DIE OF

Cleared. At Shelburne, NS, Dec 10, bark Plymouth, Fielden, for Boston.

CONSUMPTION BRITISH PORTS. A Positive Cure Found by a Celebrated Arrived

Michigan Physician—He Sends a Large Trial Package Free by LIVERPOOL, Dec 15-Ard, str Saxonia, Mail to All Who Write.

At last a cure has been found. Incredible is it may seem, after the centuries of fail-

LIVERPOOL, Dec 15-Ard, str Saxonia, from Boston. LIVERPOOL, Dec 15-Sld, str Damars, for St Johns, NF, and Halifar. BROW HEAD, Dec 16-Passed, str Mah-chester City, from St John for Manchester. BROW HEAD, Dec, 15-Passed, str Lake Erie, from St John for Liverpool. At London, Dec 14, bark Abyssinia, Hil-ton, from Albany, West Australia. LIVERPOOL, Dec 16-Ard, str.-Manches-ter City, from St John for Manchester. GLASGOW, Dec 16-Ard, str Sarmatian, from Portland.

Dec 17-Str State of Maine, Thompson, for Boston, via Eastport and Boston.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

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Sailed. From Norfolk, Dec 14, str Almera, Fair-ley, for Newport News. From City Island, Dec 14, sch Ophir, for St John; Emily J White, for Portsmouth. At New York, Dec 14, sch Osaadian; for Port Reading. From Wilmington, Dec 14, sch W S Field-ing, Donaid, for Petit Goave (Brasil.) From New York, Dec 14, sch Canadian, for Manzanilia. From Montevideo, Nov 19, sch Sirdar, Ra-fuse, for New York. From Ponce, PR, Dec 3, sch Heien Shaff-ner, Publicover, for Macoris and New York.

ter City, from St John for Manchester. GLASHOW, Dec 16-Ard, str Sarmatian, from St John and Halifax for Liverpool. At Port Natal, Dec 15, previously, ship Bekasoni, Townsend, from Portland, O. At Bermuda, Dec 8, str Dahome, Lenk, in, from Halifax for West Indies and Dem-erara (and sailed 9th. At Queenstown, Dec 14, ship Sokoto, Cros-by, from Dalagoa Bay, and sailed for. At Bermuda, Nov 29, sch Mildred, Mosher, from Turk's Island for Manche Bay. At Port Spain, Dec 2, bark Feerles, Burns, from Summerside, PEI. Trom Liverpool, Dec 17, str Lake Ontario, or Sti John. From Port Spain, Nov 28, str Oruro (from Halifax via ports), for Demerara. FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

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REPORTS.

Arrived. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 15-Ard, schs G M Perry, from Port Johnson for St John; Georgia, from New York for Hall-fax. "Sid, schs Seth M Todd, from Edgewater for Calais; Harry W Lewis, from Bathurst, NB, for Philadelphia; Wentworth, from St John for do. BOSTON, Dec 15-Ard, schs Tay, from St John parma, from Sydney, CB; Stanley, from Pertsmouth. Sid, sir Sif, for Louisburg, CB. Sid, sir Sif, for Louisburg, CB. Milliam Jones, from New York for Yarmouth, NS (archored). PORTYLAND, Me, Dec 15-Ard, strs Otto-man, from Liverpool; Leuctra, from de via

of the sch Dawson City, which arrived here during the night. When Captain O'Neill saw the craft of Thatcher's Island yesterday she was stand-ing upright in the water with a lot of wreckage alongside. The vessel was below the surface and could be seen with diffi-culty. The stern name had been washed away, but on the halling board was the name "A. Hooper." It was believed the craft had been run down. There were no boats to be seen. The schooner A Hooper registered \$0 10-1000 tons gross, \$7 25-100 net. was built in Eden, Maine, in 1854, and was owned in Calais. owned in Calais.

SPOKEN.

Sch Princess, bound to Port Gilbert, NS, no date, 60 miles S of Seal Island; all well. Bark Howard D Troop, Corning, from New York for Hong Kong, Nov 16, lat 10 N, lon 33 W.

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