CERMON.

Solomon's Words Are Used As Text - Pastor Russell Dilates on Wisdom.

Pastor C. T. Russell, at the Bible House Chapel, Allegheny, preached the words of King Solomon, "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom." (Proverbs 4:7.) A worldly wise. large congregation gave closest attention to his discourse, which follows: Wisdom is defined to be (1) the power of discerning what is true and right, what is conducive to the highest interests. (2) Conformity, so far as one's own conduct is concerned, to the course fore with all your getting get money, of action dictated by such a disc-rnment. The world-famed Gough summed up wisdom in these words: "Wisdom is knowledge made our own and

properly applied." praceiced to the extent of our ability or lands or money or any other thing daily. We advise, also, a special ex- or being. amination of our accounts with the Another class of the worldly wise, and

aminations and reckonings, we believe who, like parasites, live off the energy that the majority of Christians, as al- of others-tell us that true wisdom is so of worldly people, will receive a the pursuit of pleasure, in field games, blessing in connection with the turn- theatricals, cards, checkers, chess, doming of the leaf at each New Year. It inoes, etc., or mental revelries in novel is a favorable opportunity for the reading. summing up of the past year's pro- these they tell us is their happiness only keep daily accounts of their busi- greater wisdom than to daily endeavor lance their accounts, more particularly ascertaining profits and losses, so take, that they are deceiving themage of the closing of one year and the own feelings they will perceive that opening of another to strike the bal- they are not really enjoying life, but cerely hope that none of those whom endeavor to find enjoyment in life. They I address will, under the most rigid ex- engage their minds in stories so as to amination, find spiritual loss. But prevent their thoughts from dealing whether the results show for loss or gain it will be to our advantage to seeking to escape responsibilities, and strike the balance and to know exactly to live as it were in a dream; their lives where we stand and the net results of are neither profitable to themselves nor the course we have pursued during the to others. They are surely not wise, the course we have pursued during the year just ended.

Business men do not strike the balof discouraging themselves in business, and blessing of others. but to the intent that if profit has been chastisement of some kind.

ings. If he shall find that his failures and little progress were the result of heart, the lack of fortitude, lack of character, may well feel grieved; but, resolv ing that henceforth he will be more careful to add to his faith fortitude, he may go to the great Mediator, whose tion with the Father and the forgiveing his frailties, he may obtain mercy and find grace to help for future time in the right attitude of mind on this subject will be perfectly satisfied with -however good may have been our intrue - nevertheless, because we are members of the fallen race because we have the treasure of the new mind, the new heart, in earthen vessels which are perfect, we discern in ourselves ch that it is not to our own pleasement, and we may be sure, therefore, we are far from the perfection stand-

ard set before us in the scriptures.

WISDOM OUR WATCHWORD. But while, the eyes of our understanding opening wider daily and hourly, we discern the divine character in clearer lines and discern our own blemishes more perspicuously, nevertheless the eye of faith sees with the greater clearness also that a full atonement was made by our Redeemer, not only also for our unintentional weaknesses, which result from our relationship with Adam and the fall. Thus the Lord's people may have a hope and joy and confidence toward him which others cannot realize—which is not applicable to others-which they can only obtain by coming to the heavenly Father in the appointed way, through faith in the

redemption work of the Son. Let us, then, dear friends, at the opof grace make fresh resolutions for santness and all her paths are peace" scientists. (Prov. 3:17), and in our text declares, Wisdom is the principal thing; there-

But the word wisdom takes on a var-

plains that the wisdom of this world is foolishness with God and that likewise the wisdom which God inculcates is often esteemed foolishness by the

THE WISDOM OF THIS WORLD.

for with it you can have all things and without it you can have nothing." Of course, there is a certain amount of logic in this reasoning, else it would not appeal to so large a number of people The best intentioned people find con-as being the voice of wisdom directing tinually, under the pressure of their to the proper course in life. Nevertheown weaknesses and the temptations less, many of those thus taught after a which surround mankind, that they are few years have demonstrated by their inclined to slip away from the noble own course the fallacy, the unwisdom standards and sentiments of their of their proposition. There are things hearts. Experience demonstrates, too, which money cannot buy and which the that all need frequently to look about pursuit of money is almost sure to drive them and to compare present attain- away. One of these is health, another ments with the past to find their bear- peace of mind, another joy, another a ings, to note whether or not they are restful conscience, another the know-making progress or retrograding. Our ledge of God, another growth in grace, advice to all consecrated Christians is another fellowship with the Father, the that such introspection be taken night- the Lord Jesus and the brethren, anly before we retire to rest-that each other hope, toward God in respect to the first and the last, our Lord should day's progress be noted and that fresh the heavenly inheritance which he has be the foundation of wisdom, and we resolutions be presented evening and promised to those who love him sumorning at the throne of grace to be premely-better than they love houses

Lord and of our conditions weekly. these are usually the children of wealth But, notwithstanding these close ex- -though sometimes merely "spongers" The gratification found in gress. As bankers and merchants not their joy, and that they know of no ness, but at this season of the year ba- to gratify these tastes and appetites. We answer that they are making a misshould the Loid's people take advant- selves; that if they will analyze their ance in their spiritual gains. I sin- are using their mental activities in the with more important uatters; they are for even supposing that their amusements and entertainments are absolute BUSINESS ACCOUNTS BALANCED. ly devoid of bad influence upon others, amusements certainly do nothing to the betterment of themselves for the presances of their accounts for the purpose ent or future life, nor yet for the uplift

Still another class of worldly wise tell made they may be encouraged and if us that from their viewpoint all the losses have been incurred they may as- world is a stage and men and women certain the point of weakness and loss are but actors on it, and that the play and remedy the defect, so that the com- of life is a show and to a considerable ing year shall be the more satisfactory, degree a farce, a make-believe. Acting and this should especially be the case upon their theory of wisdom the prin-with the Lord's people. Indeed, un- cipal thing in life is to make a good der the special arrangement which the show in dress, in equipage, in the home Lord has made with those who are His -everywhere to put on a gloss to the in Christ Jesus absolute discourage- intent that their real heart condition ments are impossible, wrong, unjusti- and their real financial condition may fled, no matter how poor the showing not be discerned by their neighbors. are well born and mentally well equiport the past may be, unless it be found. This pride of life, this living for show. ped, and that in many respects equiports to those who chastisement, movever deserved, should be given in moderation, and with the that the little progress or retrogres- this stage life in which tinsel is worn sion was the result of wilfulness either as make-believe for gold, is not true in wrong doing or in neglect of privi- wisdom. Not only will it end in bitter leges or opportunities for well doing disappointment at the close of life, in growth in grace and knowledge. Of when all the masks will come off, but course, full, deliberate, willful, inten- it is not a satisfying portion even when tional wrong doing on the part of the most successful. The heart requires Lord's people must be regarded as car- something more than this. Man, made rying with it divine displeasure and in the image and likeness of God has retained a measure of that likeness, On the other hand, however, I trust notwithstanding the fall and the incidthat none of us, looking backward ov- ental degeneracy, so that shams, hyer the past year, finds wilful shortcom- pocrisies and make-believes cannot bring true happiness or contentment of

SCIENTIFIC WISDOM LACKING.

Another class of worldly wise tell us that science and philosophy are the only things worthy of the noblest minds and sacrifice is the basis of our reconcilia- intellects. They tell us that the word science signifies that which is true and ness of all our sins, and, acknowledg- that the special aim of scientists is to help their fellow men by uncovering the truth, by getting rid of all the igof need. (Heb., 4-16.) None who are norance and deceptions that surround various matters and things and thus bring truth to the fore. They tell us the attainment of the past year. For that thus the scientists are the real teachers of the world. They tell us that however pure, noble, just, philosophy signifies the love of wisdom, which leads to search for it, and that in the last analysis they are really the wise men of the world who make it their business to help other men to wisdom along all the pathways of life, in matters financial and social, mental,

moral and natural science. At last we seem to find in this profes sion what we are seeking, true wisdom with noble objects before it. We commend their love of truth and their desire error and we pause to examine the seeking pleasure, seeking happiness in their pursuit of wisdom, and that purfor our share in the original sin, but is a more noble one, but they do not find hapipness in it. They lack the joy, the Psalm xix:7. peace, the heart experiences which are the essence of happiness. Along variwill represent all of this class.

method of their formation, the probable God. This wisdom is found in God's ence, to have happiness, joy, peace and ening of the new year, take Wisdom as conditions of the earth at that time, great book and that in proportion as our watchword and daily at the throne etc., etc. He reaches a fanciful conclusion and takes a measure of pleas- divine it, to understand it. The better wise endeavors which we will seek to ure in presenting his deductions to felput into practice daily in all the affairs low scientists, but they all know that of life., Let us see what a blessing we he does not know, that he is merely shall secure from thus giving heed to guessing at findings that neither satisthe divine Word, which informs us fy his own heart nor can give satisfac-"Wisdom's ways are ways of plea- tion on such a subject to his fellow

The biologist studies the human anatomy and the anatomy of the largest animals with a view of tracing how men came from a monkey, and how the iety of shades as it passes through the monkey came from some lower order. lenses of different minds and hence it of creature, and what arguments he can behoeves us as the Lord's people to, set forth to demonstrate that the lownake no mistake-to get the right kind est form of living creature was origof wisdom—to find the wisdom referred inally the highest form and how all o in our text and to clearly distinguish others had been evolved therefrom. As between it and other wisdoms, which a Darwinian he presents his arguments the Scriptures tell us are only foolish- and theories to his associates and to the It is the Apostle Paul who ex- world. He plumes himself on the logic

of his theory, and for a few short years has a place amongst his worldlywise associates, a little later on to be brandsome other biologist shall have conceived and set forth.

When listening to each other these philosophers are incredulous; past failures, past errors convince them that in all probability their own and each other's theories are erroneous. They know that they do not know, but they fain would have the public believe that they do know, that theories are scientific-true. Their experiences, their uncertainties lead them to doubt along all lines; hence these philosophers are generally unbelievers as respects God To illustrate: One class of these and his revelation, the Bible. They usworldly wise men say to us by their ually acknowledge themselves to be agactions, which speak louder than words nostics, and many of them proudly -"Money is the principal thing, thereboast of their agnosticism, which merely means, we do not know, we would like to know, we are not satisfied, we have never found anything which does satisfy either our heads or our hearts. Truly this is not the wisdom which the Lord's word in our text advises us by all means to secure.

THE WISDOM FROM ABOVE.

Let us now turn from these worldly wise men and their instructions that we may harken to the voice of the Lord our God, which tells us that true wisdom comes from above. And what is so little of ourselves, why should we expect to be informed, to be taught, to be instructed in the true wisdom of our Creator. As the Alpha and Omega. should anticipate that from this all hearts crave.

The Bible has a very terse manner to the varoius wisdoms set before us by the world we may know their ap- of heavenly wisdom. The world in gendestroy for and to a considerable degree have a on the outside, polish, good breeding his heart?

instances to the depraving of the mind spirit of gentleness, meekness, patience and heart and thus to devilishness? and long suffering. Take the third class-those who deem ped, and that in many respects their gentlest of heart sentiments toward the aims are laudable. Let us apply the transgressor, and with the utmost symamong them the very conditions he de- and blemishes, which require such exscribes, bitter envyings, jealousy and treme correction; and no such discistrife. frequently we can read these senti- full of parental sympathy and love. ments between the lines of polished Gentleness and firmness are not in conlanguage, and frequently the apostle's flict, though sometimes their combina assurance that their wisdom is surely earthly is corroborated by themselves. preciated by those who lack the wisdom As a rule, whatever respect they have had in youth for the Bible and its God is sure to be lost unless they go beyond the philosophies of earthly sciences. The Apostle Paul pays his re- connection with the heavenly wisdom spects to many of these gentlemen, is that those who are exercised by it saying that their presentations are are easy of treatment—they are not philophies are "vain philosophies." touched with sympathy, and will man-(First Timothy vi:20; Col. viii:8.)

undeserved weight to the minds of the roughness, rudeness, hardness. by such opposition gain any real bless- ges and conditions. ing to their own hearts, for their philosophical errors blind and deceive trained in its course of action, because it has been a source of constant sur- some cases the restraint of mercy to rid themselves of all superstition and prise to us to find that even scientists would be for the benefit, advantage of who turn their attention to astronomy the the offender. In a word, where practical working of this wisdom and are very generally infidels as respects the spirit of the world would be that to note the blessings it brings to these the Bible being God's revelation, and of vindictiveness, hatred and animosphilosophers. Our examination disapmany of them out-and-out atheists ity because of some evil done, the Spipoints us; the philosophers are not hap- who deny there is any living and true rit of the Lord, the wisdom from py. Like some of the others they are God, holding that nature is her own above would be full of mercy, comcreator, developer, evolutionizer, etc.

found it unsatisfactory to our hearts the best interests of the culprit. ous paths these philosophers go and the and heads the inquiry arises, where methods of the geologists and biologists shall we seek the wisdom which God of good fruits, and delights in whatin our text declares is the principal The geologist with his hammer, his thing? We reply that it is the wisdom tubes, his glasses, etc., chips and ex- of God, which to man is foolishness (I amines the rocks and philosophizes as Cor. 1:23-25), but to us who believe is to how long ago they were formed, the the power of God and the wisdom of we are enabled by His grace to rightly we understand it the more wisdom we see in all its presents and regulations. It came from above in the sense that it is not earthly, that it is inspired by the Lord and that its influence upon all those who receive it is lasting comfort, sustaining, strenthening, happifying, transforming, glorifying.

The Apostle James sets forth in contrast the wisdom of this world and the wisdom from above. Explaining the latter he says:

The wisdom that is from above is first pure, then peacable, gentle, easy of entreatment, full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality, without variance and without hypocrisy.

I want to suggest to you that we take this verse, which so particularly ed as a back number in the light of be our year text for 1905, to be com- begotten of the Holy Spirit and being some other theories and facts, which mitted to memory thoroughfy and re- guided thereby. It is for us, dear peated once each week throughout the brethren and sisters, to so use our opword to the honest-hearted that they coming to us through the Holy Spirit wisdom and the difference between the put forth, we may be sure, under the fruitage of the two, that thus, grow- Lord's guidance and faovr, the greater cord with the words of Solomon: "Wis- throughout the year to come. get wisdom.'

tures enjoin. It is first pure-it sets purity as its highest standard, and the word pure takes in the thought of honesty, sincerity. Whatever questions arise respecting our dealings, our conduct, our thoughts, the first point to be decide would be, is it pure, is it honest, is it true? If this cannot be answered affinatively that is enough, heavenly wisdom says. Have nothing to do with anything that is not pure, right, honest. Do not tamper with it, do not even turn it over nor think of what might be done with it, but imn ediately put it away. If the question stands the first test

the second one would be, is my motive a peaceable one? more reasonable than this? Knowing doing all that I properly could do to preserve peace, harmony, accord in my own heart and in my dealings with others, or would the course considered be likely to awaken strife? peaceable dispositions are approved by the Lord, and this thought should continually guide the Lord's people with foundation alone should come the a desire to be pleasing to him. This, sweet satisfaction and blessing which however, does not mean a lack of firmness of character, nor the lack of a proper combativeness to oppose the of presenting divine instruction on this subject; its information is given in no suitable occasions. It merely means uncertain terms; it declares that much that our conduct should be as peaceof the earthly wisdom is merely bitter able as loyalty to righteousness will devilish." If we apply these words Gentleness is given as the third mark

propriateness. For instance, the wis- eral has grown to appreciate the sentiwhich commends wealth as the ment that gentleness is a propriety. goal does it not involve its wise men Indeed, to declare that some people in bitter jealousies, envyings, strife, are not gentlemen would be one of the along the lines of commercial conflict surest ways of so arousing their temand piracy? And does not this in turn per as to cause a display of feeling money-hunter which would be anything but gentle. the pleasure which he anticipated in it The gentleness of the world is largely depraving and demoralizing effect upon but the gentleness which the heavenly wisdom inculcates extends from the Take the second class of wise men inside to the outside. The thoughts are mentioned—those who pursue pleas- gentle—brought under control by the ure: Is there not in their course that various injunctions and instructions of which continually tends toward jeal- the Word of the Lord. The whole life ousy and strife? Is not their wisdom of the regenerated Christian is brought at the very most earthly and animal, under control to the spirit of holiness, and is not the tendency of it in many which is on all proper occasions a

There may be times when the direc t wisdom to make of life a vain show tion of the Lord's Word might cause without any other particular aim or His people exercised by His Spirit to object. Is not such a course demoral- seem ungentle, to seem severe even, Does not such a love of display yet would be the result of their failure lead to envyings, bitterness and strife, to rightly discriminate on the subjectand frequently to dishonorable means For instance, it might become the duty and methods for grtaifying their pride? of a parent to exercise discipline in his family, and disciplined ones might conand likely to be filled with greater or sider no discipline as gentleness. lesser evils according to their circum- whereas the Lord has directed that the Titania, for fishing, J W Cousins, for stances, conditions and environments? parent should have his children in pro-Take the fourth class, scientists and per subjection, and that he who sparphilosophers. We have already ac- eth the rod hateth the child. From knowledged that in many respects this the standpoint of the Scriptures, all class would be attracted to those who chastisement, however deserved, should apostle's words to them. We find pathy for his hereditary weaknesses True, these are kept in con- pline should be given except at a time siderable measure under cover, though that the mind is thus well poised and

GENEROUS, WARM-HEARTED. The fourth point to be remembered i ifest their sympathy even though they apostle's word devilish could be applied nor always allow it to hinder them to this class of earthly wisdom, but in from exercising proper discipline. There done more injury to the Lord's cause treated and "soft," flabby, spineless. than any of the others. Uusually well The wisdom from above has a firm texeducated their philosophies carry an ture of character, without coarseness,

tion is not rightly understood or ap-

common people, including Christians. The fifth element of heavenly wis-Their guesses are then for scienti- dom is to be full of mercy - overflow fic truths, and as these are frequently, ing with mercy, with generous impulin conflict with the Bible it follows that ses, with kindly feelings, with compasthey, more than other of the worldly sion and sympathy for those in any Laughlin, Wells, for Stamford with wise, are opponents of the Lord and of trouble or distress. This, however, His revelation, the Bible. Nor do they would not mean a mercy without gauthemselves as well as others. Indeed, sound judgment may dictate that in heart failure on New Year's eve. He passion, sympathy, and would be re-"The testimonies of the Lord are strained from full forgiveness and resure, making wise the humble."— mission of all penalties—only as sound judgment should indicate that such a Having examined worldly wisdom and generous course would be contrary to

Lastly, the wisdom from above is full soever things are true, honest, pure, lovely and of good report. Cannot we see the philosophy connected with this wisdom?-that the possessor of it is sure to be blessed in his heart experiblessing himself, as well as sure to scatter blessings wherever he may go. This is the tendency of this heavenly wisdom; this is the wisdom from above. This is the wisdom, therefore, referred to in our text, "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore, get wisdom," this wisdom with these characteristics

"YE MUST BE BORN AGAIN." We remark, however, that there i only one way to put ourselves into relationship with the Lord so as to be able to receive his wisdom from above. That way is Christ-through faith in His blood as our sin atonement. Still more than this, it means a renunciation of our sins and endeavor to walk in the Lord's way, leading to a full consecration of heart and life of Him nd the consequent begetting of the Spirit. Only from this last standpoint can any hope to receive the wisdom from above, the true wisdom.

I address chiefly, if not entirely, those who are the Lord's people by faith, describes the wisdom from above, to and who are, therefore, among those year. And may the Lord bless His portunities, to so practice the lessons may be able to appreciate the differ- that we may apply our hearts unto this ence between heavenly and earthly heavenly wisdom. The more effort we ing wiser week by week, the closing of will be our progress and blessing in this the year shall find us in still fuller ac- and in every good word and work dom is the principal thing; therefore grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with us all as we seek faithfully to con Let us examine carefully this true firm our thoughts and words and dowisdom from above which the Scrip- ings to the lines laid down in this wis-

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived Jan 9-Str Corinthian, 4018, Fairfull, from Liverpool, Wm Thomson and Co. pass and gen cargo. Jan 10-Sch Jennie C, 98, Barton, from Boston, A W Adams, bal. Sch Lotus, 98, Granville, from Nev York, A W Adams, coal. Str Montrose, 3968, McNeil, from Antwerp, C P R, mdse and pass. Sch Rowena, 96, Merriam, from Bos ton, for Port Greville, and cld. Coastwise-Sch Clara Benner, 37 Phinney, from Campobello. Jan 11-Sch Avis, 99, Sabean, from Boston, F Tufts and Co, bal. Sch Comrade, 77, Kerrigan, Boston, master, bal Str Montcalm, 3508, Evans, from Avonmouth Dock, Bristol, C P R, gen. Sch Otis Miller, 98, Miller, from St Andrews, A W Adams, bal. Coastwise-Schs Free Trade. Priddle, from Digby; Margaret, 49, Leighton, from St George; Lost Hefr 14, Maguire, from fishing, and cld: Alph B Parker, 46, Thurber, from fishing. Jan 12-Sch Ann Louisa Lockwood

and cld. Sch Frank and Ira, 98, Branscomb, from New London, N C Scott, oak. Sch St Anthony, 100, Butterwell, from Norfolk, F. Tufts and Co, coal. Coastwise-Sch Nellie D, 32, Dickson, from Beaver Harbor, and cld.

266, Cameron, from Boston, J H Scam-

Sch Rebecca W Huddell, 210, Fardie

Str Senlac, 614, McKinnon, from Hali-

fax via ports, Wm Thomson and Co

from New York, D J Purdy, bal.

mell and Co, bal.

Cleared. Coastwise-Str Aurora, Ingersoll, for Campobello. Jan 11-Coastwise - Schs Harry Morris, Loughery, for St Martins; Alph B

Parker, Thurber, for Freeport; Clara A Benner, Phinney, for Back Bay. Jan 12-Str Munin, Utne, for Limer-Sailed Jan 11-Str Mount Temple, for Lon-

Jan 12-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Boston via Maine ports. DOMESTIC PORTS

don and Antwerp, C P. R.

Cleares At Yarmouth, Jan 10, str Coban, for Louisburg; schs Pacific, for Lahave;

BRITISH PORTS

Arrived. At Liverpool, Jan 11, str Lake Mani-

> FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

At Carrabelle, Dec 26, sch Invictus, Roberts, from Havana. At Buenos Ayres, Dec 7, bark Valentine, Olsen, from Yarmouth, for Cleared.

At Buenos Ayres, Dec 6, ship Timandra, McQuarrie, for New York, Sailed. From Santos, Dec 8, sch Dawn,

Parks, for Paspebiac. MISCELLANY.

FIRE ISLAND, Jan 10-Stranded str Drumelzier is being rapidly demolished science falsely so called and that their hard-hearted, cold, stony; they can be today by the heavy gales which during ed the so-called "Yellow Peril." He of the Gospel and the peace of the the past few days have raised a tremendous surf, and all prospects of se-It may be doubted by some if the may not always allow it to rule them curing the cargo, as well as the vessel, are practically gone. This morning several bales of cotton and a dozen our judgment these scientists have is a difference between being easily en- barrels of cylinder oil were washed upon the shore, indicating that the steamer had been broken apart. The vessel is reported by the Fire Island life savers as entirely submerged.

REPORTS. In port at Buenos Ayres, Dec 5, barks

Enterprise, Steeves, and W W Mcquebracho at \$3.15. WILMINGTON, Del, Jan 10-Stmr Mercy may fill Ottawa, from Manchester, reports Third Mate Henry Allen, aged sixty- vessels he has is kept secret, but doubt- in Manchuria." three years, of Derby, Eng, died of less he is ready to do battle with the was buried at sea.

DISASTERS.

LONDON, Jan 9-Str Glengoil, Powzell, from Galveston via St Michaels, has arrived at Hamburg damaged a good deal about the decks, rudder broken and other damage through stress of weather.

Str Emma, from Galveston, for Rotterdam, ashore at Nieuwe Waterweg, is in a serious position. She is lying alongside of and near the exposed outer end of the South Breakwater, where stones, debris and old wrecks are scattered about ,and fears of extensive damage to the ship's bottom are entertained. The stern frame and rudder of the steamer have been carried away. Boisterous weather has interrupted the work of discharging cargo. sch Dispatch, and which was believed to have sunk with her crew of ten men, arrived safely in the Thames today. The Dispatch was towed into Ramsgate.

salt, experienced severe weather and place it by a fresh buoy. received considerable damage. Lost foretopmast and foresail and had forecastle stove in, so that the water reached the cargo. This sent the vessel down by the head, she became unmanageable and a portion of the salt had to be thrown overboard. She was caught in the ice in the bay yesterday and had to be extricated by a tug. Str Dinnington, which collided off Ramsgate yesterday with the Belfast

NOTICE TO MARINERS. BOSTON, Jan 6-Notice is hereby given that on account of Lynn harbor, harbor entrance, Maine: Mass, being frozen the beacon lights

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EXPECT NAVAL BATTLE IN INDIAN OCEAN.

Japanese Minister Declares There Is No Danger of the Yellow Peril---Russian Prisoners Welcomed in Japan.

LONDON, Jan. 12.-According to the said he trusted hostilities would soon Daily Mail's Port Leuis correspondent cease and would be followed by the Rear Admiral Voelkersam, commanding the second division of the Russian case, he said, their present fate would second Pacific squadron, has stated be more useful to Russia's best inthat he expected to be attacked by the terests than continued resistance at Japanese in the Indian ocean. He Port Arthur. thought that the Baltic squadron would call at Maho, in the Seychelles group. Admiral Botrovsky's division of the The Russian tug boat Russ, accord- Russian second Pacific squadron are ing to the same correspondent, on Jan. expected to reach here by 3 o'clock 4. made enormous purchases of pro- Thursday morning. The torpedo boat visions at Tamatave. It is reported destroyers, at present anchored at Isthat the Russ has a double crew of mailia, will arrive here at 8 o'clock a. Russians and Germans. According to m. Every precaution has been taken necessity the vessel is sometimes Rus- by the authorities to prevent mishape sian and sometimes German, and the during the passage of the canal. sailors in turn become crew or pas-

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sengers. LONDON, Jan. 11.-Baron Suyematsu, former minister of the interior of Japan, and son-in-law of the Marquis Tsarskoe Selo yesterday on the occa-Ito, addressing the Central Asian Society of London, this evening discusssaid it was a senseless, mischievous agitation and that when the present war ended Japan would faithfully pursue a policy of peace no matter in what form the contest might termin-

ate.

LONDON Jan 12 - Jananese corres frequently well informed regarding Japanese movements consider that it is in no way increditable that Japanese men of war have reached Diego-Garcia go on, says: (Chagos Archipelago) and point out Admiral Urie, it is stated, has been cruising in the vicinity of the Equator Russian Baltic squadron whenever they Russ sketches the internal conditions appear east of the seventieth meridian. Vice Admiral Kamimura's whereabouts is somewhat of a mystery, the among the peasant children equal to correspondents say, but possibly his that of the battlefield, concluding squadron is in the China Sea, within with the statement "that the work of easy distance of either the Malacca or regeneration must begin now, we can-Sunda Straits; but anyway, they declare, if Vice Admiral Rojestvensky is ended." purposes to spend the ensuing weeks in cruising in the vicinity of Madagascar war had received from the enemy was peror endorsed on the address: entirely unexpected. He felt as if he "I thank you sincerely for this had returned to his own country. He ly sentiment."

SUEZ, Jan. 11.—The cruisers of Vice-

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 11. - The Metropolitan of St. Petersburg in sermon before the imperial family at sion of the religious festival of Christmas, drew a parallel between the peace world. In concluding, he addressed the emperor as follows:

"Your imperial majesty, may God grant that the present war will end soon. Above all, may God grant that the angelic messages of peace sink deeper and depeer into the hearts of pondents of the Morning Post who are men and that strife may soon end for ever on earth." In a leading editorial today the Russ

while maintaining that the war must

"But the fullest success is only that although Admiral Togo is at achieved if the nation is united." and Tokio, other admirals are not idle. Vice declares that after all "the question of peace or war abroad is a minor matter. What Russia wants is peace at home, for some time past. The number of as war at home is far worse than that Then, in the plainest fashion, the

which it says: "are tantamount to a state of war, producing mortality not wait until the war in the Far East

ST. PETERSBURG. Jan. 11.-Interior Minister Sviatopolk-Mirsky today it is not improbable that he will find presented to Emperor Nicholas an adhimself assailed by a torpedo flotilla. dress from the agricultural society of LONDON, Jan. 12.—The Daily Mail's Podgolovkoff, which assures his majescorrespondent at Tokio gives a report ty that in the moment of danger the of a remarkable speech made by the whole of orthodox Russia will rise to Russian Colonel Heljakoff at Inasa. defend autocratic rule, "the dearest The colonel declared that such a wel- heritage of Russia and the foundation come as he and his fellow prisoners of of her power and prosperity." The em-"I thank you sincerely for this friend-

as extinguished, to be relighted as "W R" in white letters, reported adrift soon as the harbor is open again. It is reported that Pollick Rip Slue was relighted and replaced same day. PROVIDENCE, RI, Jan 9-Sch Ida M gas buoy is extinguished. As soon as | Taylor Reef buoy, a black second Shafner, Saunders, from Bonaire, with possible a tender will relight it, or re- class can, marked with "T R" in white

Notice is given that if the ice conand approaches, the following named Island Rocks gas buoy, Harding Ledge practicable. bell buoy, Ram's Head gas buoy, Nixes Mate bell buoy, Harding Ledge gas buoy, Great Faun Bear bell buoy. HORTLAND, Me, Jan 10-Portland White Rock gas buoy, red, marked

with lights extinguished January 9, letters, reported adrift Jan 9, was replaced same day. Cape Porpoise harbor entrance,

tinues to run so as to endanger the Maine: The Old Prince bell buoy, red, gas and bell buoys in Boston harbor reported Jan 9 as about 100 yards in side of its proper position, and Goat buoys will be temporarily removed and Island Point buoy, No 4, a red spar, rethe positions marked by spars of corresponding colors: Upper Middle gas buoy, Nixes Mate gas buoy, Georges tide, will both be replaced as soon as

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