DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON

## Discourse on the Ministry of Tears.

NEW YORK, March '10 .- A 'vast au-, out of any house until he has a better

"Last Judgment" or a Handel to dis-cord his "Israel in Egypt," and you cannot expect God to spoil the archi-

tecture and music of his own world.

How, then, are we to be made willing to leave? Here is where trouble comes

After a man has had a good deal of

here somewhere that does not district

the lungs, I would like to breathe it.

man's hand trembles as he turns over this apocalyptical leaf, and he has to take out his handkerchief to wipe his spectacles. That book of Revelation is a prospectus now of the country in-to which he is soon to immigrate; the country in which he has lots already laid out and avenues opened and man-

stand by us in every crisis and pre-dicament of life. I tell you what some of you business men make me think of. A man is unfortunate in his busi-

sions built.

NEW YORK, March 10.—A 'vast au-dience crowded the Academy of Mu-sic in this city today to hear Dr. Tal-mage. Discoursing on The Ministry of Tears, he put the misfortunes of life in a cheerful light, showing that if they were borne in the right spirit they might prove to be advantages. His text was Rev. vil., 17, "And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes." What a spectacle a few weeks ago when the nations were in tears! Queen Victoria ascended from the highest To cure this wish to stay here God must somehow create a disgust for our surroundings. How shall he do it? He cannot afford to efface his horrizon or to tear off a fiery panel from the sunset or to subtract an anther from the water lily or to banish the pung-ent aroma from the mignonette or to drag the robes of the morning in mire., You cannot arnert a Christopher Wren You cannot expect a Christopher Wren to mar his own St. Paul's cathedral or a Michael Angelo to dash out his own Victoria ascended from the highest throne on earth to a throne in heaven The prayer more often offered than

any prayer for the last 64 years had been answered, and God did save the queen. All round the world the bells were tolling, and the minute guns were

were tolling, and the minute guns were booming at the obsequies of the most honored woman of many centuries. As near four years ago the English and American nations shook hands in con-gratulation at the queen's jublice so in these times two nations shook hands in mournful sympathy at the queen's departure. No people outside Great Britain so deeply felt that mighty grief as our people. The oradies of many of our ancestors were rocked in Great Britain. Those ancestors play-ed in childhood on the banks of the Tweed or the Thames or the Shannon. NEW HEAVEN AND NEW EARTH If there is a society somewhere wh there is no tittle tattle I would I ed or the Thames or the S Take from our veins the English blood or the Welsh blood or the Irish blood and the stream of our life would be a mere shallow. They are over there bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh. It is our Wilberforce, our Coleridge, our De Quincey, our Robert Burns, our John Wesley, our John Knox, our Thomas Chalmers, our Walter Scott, the next world was made and how looks and who lives there and how they dress. He reads Revelation ten times now where he reads Genesis once. The old story, "In the beginour Bishop Charnock, our Latimer, our Ridley, our Robert Emmet, our Daniel O'Connell, our Havelock, our Ruskin, our Gladstone, our good and great and victoria.

The language in which we offer the English nation our condolence is the same language in which John Bunyan dreamed and Milton sang and Shake-speare dramatized and Richard Baxter prayed and George Whitefield thunderprayed and George Whitefield thunder-ed. The Prince of Wales, now king, paid reverential visit to Washington's tomb at Mount Vernon, and Longfel-low's statue adorns 'Westminster ab-bey, and Abraham Lincoln in bronze looks down upon Scotland's tapital. It was natural that these two nations be in tears. But I am not going to speak of national tears, but of indi-vidual tears, and Bible tears. Riding across a western prairie, wild

sions built. It is trouble, my friends, that mak-es us feel our dépendence upon God. We do not know our own weakness or God's strength until the last plank breaks. It is contemptible in us that only when there is nothing else to take hold of we catch hold of God. Why, do you know who the Lord is? He is not an autocrat, seated far up in a palace, from which he emerges once a year, preceded by heralds swinning ewords to clear the way. No. He is a father, willing at our call to stand by us in every crisis and preridual tears, and Bible tears. Riding across a western prairie, wild overs up to the hub of the carriage theel, and while a long distance from ny shelter, there came a sudden show-r, and, while the rain was falling in ments, the sun was shining as rightly as I ever saw it shining, as rightly as I ever saw it shining, as rightly as I ever saw it shine, and I maght. What a beautiful spectacle is is! So the tears of the Bible are any this is! So the tears of the Bible are not midnight storm, but rain on pan-

#### THE MYSTERY OF TEARS.

You remember that bottle which Da-vid labelled as containing tears, and Marvid tears and Baul's tears and Mary's tears and Paul's tears. Obrist's tears, and the horizont

though the mountains shake with the swelling thereof. Selah!" Again, it is the use of trouble to capate us for the office of sympathy. acitate us for the once of sympathy. The priests, under the old dispensation were set apart by having water sprinkled upon their hands, feet and head, and by the sprinkling of tears people are now set apart to the office of sympathy. When we are in prosnity, we like to have a great many ung people around us, and we laugh when they laugh, and we romp when they romp, and we sing when they To cure this wish to stay here God

sing, but when we have trouble we like plenty of old folks around. Why? They know how to talk. Take an aged mother 75 years of age, and she is almost omnipotent in com-fort. Why? She has been through it all. At 7 o'clock in the morning sh goes over to comfort a young mo who has qust lost her babe. Grand-mother knows all about that trouble. Fifty years ago she felt it. At 1 o'clock of that day she goes over to comfort a widowed soul. She knows all about that. She has been walking in that dark valley 20 years. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon some one knocks at the door, wanting bread. She knows all about that. Two or three times in her life she came to her last loaf. At ten o'clock that night she everely sick. She knows all about it, he knows all about fevers and pleuri-ies and broken bones. She has been loctoring all her life, spreading plasttrouble, he says: "Well, I am ready to go. If there is a house somewhere whose roof does not leak, I would like to live there. If there is an atmosers and pouring out bitter drops and shaking up hot pillows and contriving things to tempt a poor appetite. Drs. Abernethy and Rush and Hosack and Harvey were great doctors, but the greatest doctor the world ever saw uld like to live there. If there is a home circle somewhere where I can find my lost friends, I would like to go there." s an old Christian woman. Dear me lost friends. I would like to go there. He used to read the first part of the Bible chiefly, now he reads the last part of the Bible chiefly. Why has he changed Genesis for Revelation? Ah, he used to be anxious to know how we not remember her about the oom when we were sick in our boy ood? Was there any one who could ever so touch a sore without hurting it? And when she lifted her spectac-les against her wrinkled forehead so the next world was made and how it she could look closer at the wound it was three-fourths healed. And when the Lord took her home, although you ning God created the heavens and the earth," does not thrill him half as much as the other story, "I saw a new heaven and a new earth." The old man's hand trembles as he turns over

the Lord took her home, although you may have been men and women 30 40 50 years of age, you lay on the cof-fin lid and sobbed as though you were only 5 or 10 years of age. Where did Paul get the ink, with which to write his comforting epistics? Where did David get the ink to write his comforting paslms? Where did John get the ink to write his comfort-ing Revelation. They got it out of their own tears. When a man has taken a course of dungeons and imprison-ments, he is qualified for the work of sympathy. ympathy.

#### THE UNFAILING REMEDY.

I am an herb doctor. I put into the saldron the root out of dry ground, without form or comeliness. Then, I put in the rose of sharon and the lily of the valley. Then I put into the cal-dron some of the leaves from the tree of life and the branch that was thrown into the wilderness Marah. Then I pour in the tears of Bethany and Gol-Then I stir them up. Then I under the caldron a fire made out of the wood of the cross, and one drop of that potion will cure the wors sickness that ever afflicted a human Mary and Martha shall-rece oul. Lazarus from the tomb. p Th damsel shall rise. And on the dark-ness shall break the morning, and God will wipe away all tears from their eyes. LISTA Your troubles are educational. I go

from home they always come to you, the father, for comfort and sympathy, but you have noticed when the children get hurt and their mother is at home they go right past you and to her, and you are of no account. So an the soul comes up into heaven out of the wounds of this life, it will not stop to look for Paul or Moses or David or John. These did very well ince, but now the soul shall rush past, Where is Jesus? Where is 'Methinks it will take us some

SEMI WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 16, 1901.

Methinks it will take us some time to set used to heaven, the fruits of God without one speck, the fresh pas-tures without one nettle, the orchestra without one snapped string, the river of gladness without one torn bank, the solferino and the saffron of the sumrise of the eternal day that beams from God's face.

Friends, if we could get any appreiation of what God has in reserve for us it would make us so homesick we would be anfit for our everyday work. Professor Leonard, formerly of Iowa university, put in my hands meteoric stone-a stone thrown off from some other world to this. How suggestive it was to me! And I have to tell you the best representations we have of heaven are only aerolites we have of heaven are only aerolites flung off from that world which rolls on, bearing the multitude of the redeemed. We analyze these aerolites and find them crystalizations of tears. No wonder, flung off from heaven! "God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes."

Have you any appreciation of the good and glorious times your friends re having in heaven? How differen it is when they get news there of a Christian's death from what it is here! It is the difference between embarkation and coming into port. Everything depends upon which side of the river you stand when you hear of a Chris-tian's death. If you stand on this side of the river you mourn that they go. If you stand on the other side of the river, you rejoice that they come. Oh, he difference between a funeral on earth and a jubilee in heaven-between requiem here and triumph there; part-ing here and reunion there! Together! Have you ever thought of it? They are together. Not one of your depart ed friends in one land and another in another land, but together in different cooms of the same house-the hou of many mansions! Together! I never more appreciated that hought than when we laid away in her last slumber my sister Sarah. Standing there in the village cemetery. I looked around and said, "There is

father, there is mother, and there grandfather, there is grandmother, there are whole circles of kindred," and I thought to myself, "Together in the grave, together in glory." I am so impressed with the thought that I do not think it is any fanaticism when me one is going from this world to e next if you make him the tearer dispatches to your friends who are of di sone, saying. "Give my love to my parents, give my love to my child give my love to my old comrades who are in glory and tell them I am trying to fight the good fight of faith, and I will join them after awhile." I be-lieve the message will be delivered, and ( believe it will increase the glad-ness of those who are before the throne. Together are they, all their

'In 1751 there was a bill offered in the English parliament proposing to rhange the almanac so that the ist



THE A HARA WAR ON A PARA BUT A PARA

Castoria is for Infants and Children. Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium. Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. Castoria cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. Castoria assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels of Infants and Children, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

# Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to chi'dren "Castoria is an excellent me ne for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children." that I recommend it as superior to any pre-scription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D. Brooklyn, N. Y DR. G. C. OSGOOD, Lowell, Mass.



Moams, Calhoun, from Rio Grande del Norte for New York. BEYROUTH, March 11.—Arrived: Stmr. Auguste Victoria, from New York. GENOA, March 11.—Arrived, Stmr Werra, from New York via Naples. BREMERHAVEN, March 10—Ard, str Cherones, Hansen, from Savannah via Nor-folk. will conduct that harmony, "Like the voice of many waters, like the voice of mighty thunderings, worthy is the Lamb that was slain to receive riches and honor and glory and power, world without end."

Castoria.

Cheromes, Hansen, from Savannah via Nor-folk. EASTPORT, Me, March 10-Ard, sch Ada G Shortland, from New York. PORTLAND, Me, March 10-Ard, strs Nu-midian, from Liverpool via Halifar; Symra (Nor), from Harbits for Louisburg, CB; scha Rebecca W Huddel, from St John for New York; Elwood Burton, from Hillsboro for Newark; Beaver and Rosa Mueller, from St John for New York; Erie, from do for Bridgeport; Otts Miller, from do for do; Emma F Chase, from Red Beach for Boston; Kioko, and Frank and Ira, from St John for Boston; Romeo, Stella Maud and Walter Miller, from St John for Bridgeport. NEW YORK, March 11-Ard, strs LaCham-pagne, from Havre; Minneapolis, from Lon-don.

Macauley, from Shields, J H Scammell and Co, bal. March 12-Str St Ciolx, 1,064, Pike, from Boston, W G Leë, mdie and pass. Str Dunmore Head, 1,459, Burns, from Port Taibot, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Sch Morency, 159, Stevenson, from New York, J W Smith, coal. Sch Abbie and Eva Hooper, 275, Barnes, on. PORTLAND, Me. March 11-Ard, schs Sil-er Wave, from St John for Salem; Elwood Burton, from do for New York; Harvard H favey, from do for Boston. NEW LONDON, Conn. March 10-Ard, sch Masks, from St John for New York. BOSTON, March 10-Ard, strs Boston, from at mouth, NS; barkentine Addie Morrill, from Youth, NS; barkentine Addie Morrill, from W Smith, coal. Abbie and Eva Hooper, 275, Barnes, oston, R C Elkin, bal.

March 12-Sch Rowena, Cameron, for Bos

ton: Sch A P. Emerson, Maxwell, for City Is-land f c. Sch R S Graham, Weldon, for New York. Coastwise-Sche Thelma, Milner, for An-napolis; Wanita, Apt, for do; Levuka, Gra-tep Gra-Dictor.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

March 12-Str Aurora, 182, Ingersoll, from Campobello, master, mdse and pass. ST JOHN, March 11-Ard, str Alaska, 1,348, Macauley, from Shields, J H Scammell and

Hon. Mr. Fielding' -No Tariff Messis. Osler and Single Instance Practiced Ecol Extrava titte later reach to OTTAWA, Marc Fielding delivered today. He was re applause from the when he arose. Hi up largely of con what he considered nder conservative side by side with regime. He devote the consideration of the blue books, w the blue books, been published. His owing to the utter a tempt to amend the disappointing, as supposed to be pren his promises in reg Mr. Fielding congr on the great prosper isted during the pa had once more the r before the house an the condition of the ment was better that Although expenditu the most liberal line were able to show a of \$8,054,714, the lar of the country. Taking up the current year, Mr. F the revenue to Mar 942,177, a material previous year. No expected in receipts the railways, post revenue showed office department turned in the two receipts for Januar for the correspo year in which the ailed. For the whole increase of \$1,720,0

VOL. 24.

PARLIA

last year. But while the rowing. Up to b from the consolid and

surplus is est arge dec mins of the Supplementary Iderable sum

sidenable sum ar capital expenditur deficit at the end

Christ's tears, and the harvest of joy that is to spring from the sowing of tears. God mixes them: God 'rounds them; God shows them where to fall. God exhales them. 'A bensus is taken of them, and there is a record as to the moment when they were born and as to the place of their grave. Tears of moment when they introduce to the place of their grave. Tears of, bad men are not kept. Alexander in his sorrow had the hair clipped from his barses and mules and made a great ado about his grief, but in all of the vases of heaven there is not one of Alexander's tears. I speak of the tears of God's children. Alas, me, they are falling all the elme! In summer you sometimes hear the growling thunder, and you see there is a storn miles away, but you know from the drift of the clouds that it will not come any-where near you. So, though it may be all bright around about you, there is a shower of trouble somewhere all the wer of trouble somewhere all the Tears, tears!

What is the use of them, anyhow? Why not substitute laughter? Why not make this a world where all the people are well and eternal strangers to pains and aches? What is the use to pains and achies? What is the might have a perpetual norwester? Why, when a family is put together, not have them all stay, or, if they must be transported to make other homes, then have them all live, the family reord telling a story of manriages and irths, but of no deaths? Why not the harvests chase each out fatiguing toil? Why the the hard crust, the hard strugtes and all your philosophies and ur religions and help me explain . A chemist will tell you that it made up of sait and lime and other mponent parts, but he misses the lef ingredients—the acid of a source

chief ingredients-the acid of a soured life, the viperine sting of a bitter me-mory, the fragments of a broken heart. I will tell you what a tear is. If is agony in solution. Hear, then, while I discourse of the ministry of tears or the practical uses of sorrow: First, it is the design of trouble to keep this world from being too attrac-tive. Something must be done to make us willing to quit this existence. If it were not for trouble, this world would be a good enough heaven for us. You and I would be willing to take a lease of this life for a hundred mil-lon years if there were no trouble.

of. A man is unfortunate in mis busi-ness. He has to raise a good deat of money, and raise it quickly. He bor-rows on word and note all he can bor-row. After awhile he puts a mortgage on his house. After awhile he puts a second mortgage on his house. Then 

#### THE LAST RESORT.

Now, some of you treat God inst as that young man treated his mother. When you get into a financial per-plexity, you call on the banker, you call on the broker, you call on your oreditors, you call on your lawyer for legal counsel, you call upon everybody and when you cannot get any help then you go to God. You say, "Oh. Lord, I come to thee. Help me now out of my perplexity." And the Lord comes, though it is in the eleventh hour. He says: "Why did you not would be a good enough neaven for us. You and I would be willing to take a lease of this life for a hundred mil-lion years if there were no trouble. The earth, cushioned and upholstered and pillared and chandellered at such expense, no story of other worlds could enchant us. We would say: "Let well hour. He says: "Why did you not some to me before? As one whom his mother commented, so will I comfort you." It is to throw us back upon God that we have this ministry of tears. I like what Martin Luther said to Hillip Melanchthon when Melanch-thon has sone to bed discouragel and saying to Luther: "Our cause is lost. We have had all our work for nothing." You might as well go to a man who has just entered the Louvre at Parks and tell him to hasten off to the pto-ture galleries of Venice or Florence. "Why," he would say, "what is the use of my going there? There are Rem-brandts and Eubenses and Titians here that I have not looked at yet." No

into the office of a lapidary, an arti ficer in precious stones, and I see hir at work on one precious stone/for. ew minutes, and he puts it aside finished. I see him take up anothe precious stone, and he works on the all the afternoon, and I come next day, and still find him working on it, and he is at work on it, all the week. I say to him, "Why did you week. I say to him. "Why did you put only 20 minutes' work on that one precious stone and put a whole week on this other?" "Oh." he says. "that one upon which I put only 20 minutes work is of but little worth, and I soon got through with it. But this precious stone upon which I have put such prolonged and careful work is of vast work is of vast prolonged and careful work is of vast value, and it is to flash in a king's coronet." So God lets one man go through life with only a little cutting of misfortune, for he does not amount to much: he is a small soul and of comparatively little value. But this other soul is of great worth, and it is other soul is of great worth, and it is cut of pain and cut of bereavement and cut of persecution and cut of all kinds of trouble and through many years, and I ask, "Dear Lord, why all this prolonged and severe process?" And God says: "This soul is of infin-ite value, and it is to flash in a king's coronat. He shall be mine in the day

when I make up my jewels." You know on a well spread fable the food becomes more delicate at the last I have fed you today with the bread of consolation. Let the table now be cleared and let us set on the challce cleared and let us set on the chalice of heaven. Let the King's cuphearers come in. "Oh." says some critic in the audience, "the Bible contradicts itself. It intimates again and again that there are to be no tears in heaven, and if there be no tears in heaven how is it possible that God. will wipe any away?" I answer. "Have you never seen a child crying one moment and laughing the next, and while she was laughing you saw the tears still on her face?" And perhaps you stopped her face? And perhaps you stopped her in the very midst of her resumed glee and wiped off those delayed tears So I think after the heavenly rapture have come upon us there may be the mark of some earthly grief, and while these tears are glittering in the light of the jasper Sea God will wipe them away. How well he can do that!

THE SYMPATHY OF JESUS.

Jesus had enough trial to make him sympathetic with all trial. The short-est verse in the Bible tells the story, "Jesus wept." The scar on the back of either hand, the row of scars on the of either hand, the row of scars on the arch of either foot, the row of scars along the line of the hair, will keep all heaven thinking. Oh, that Great Weeper is just the one to silence all earthly trouble, wipe out all stains of earthly grief! Gentle! Why, his step is softer than the step of the dew. It will not be a tyrant bidding you hush your crying. It will be a father who will take you on his left arm, his face beaming into yours, while with the soft beaming into yours, while with the soft tips of the fingers of the right hand he shall wipe away all tears from your

eyes. You have noticed when the children get hurt and their mother is away

after the 18th of February. But, oh what a glorious change in the calend-ar when all the years of your earthly existence are swallowed up in the eternal year of God!

### WIPE AWAY THE TEARS

Take this good cheer home with you. These tears of bereavement that course your check and of persecution and of trial are not alway to be there. The motherly hand of God will wipe them all away. What is the use on the way to such a consummation—what is the use of fretting about anything? Oh, what an exhibiaration it ought to be in Christian work! See you the pinnacles against the sky? It is the city of our God, and we are approaching it. Oh, let us be busy; in the days that

it. Oh, let us be busy; in the days that remain for us!. The Saxons and the Britons went out to battle. The Saxons were all armed The Britons had no weapons at all, and yet history tells us that the Britons got the victory. Why? They went into battle shouting three times, "Hallelutah!" and at the third theat is "Wallelutah!" their specifies shout of "Halleluiah!" their ener fied panic struck, and so the Britons got the victory. And, my friends, if we could only appreciate the glories we could only appreciate the glories that are to come we would be so filled with enthusiasm that no power on earth or hell could stand before us, and at our first shout the opposing forces would begin to tremble, and at our second shout they would begin to back, and at our third shout the would be routed forever. There is no power on earth or hell that could stand before three such volteys of halleluiah. I put this balsam on the wounds of

I put this balsam on the mought of our heart: Rejoice at the thought of what your departed friends have got rid of and that you have a prospect rid of and that you have a prospect of so soon making your own escape. Bear cheerfully the ministry of tears and exult at the thought that soon it is to be ended.

There we shall march up the heaven ly street

And ground our arms at Jesus' feet

Do you not this moment catch glimpse of the towers? Do you not hear a note of the eternal harmony? Some of you may remember the old Crystal palace in this city of New York. I came in from my country home a verdant lad and heard in that Crystal palace the first great music I had ever heard. Jullien gave a con-cert there, and there were 3,000 voices and 3,000 players upon instruments, and I was mightily impressed with the fact that Julien controlled the har-mony with the motion of his hand and foot, beating time with the one and emphasizing with the other. To me it was overwhelming. But all that limpse of the towers? Do you no it was overwhelming. But all that was tame compared with the scene and the sound when the ransomed shall come from the east and the wes and the north and the south and sit down in the kingdom of God, myriads above myriads, galleries above gallerles, and Christ will rise, and all beav-en will rise with him, and with his wounded hand and wounded foot he

ham, for Digby. March 13-Sch Alice Maud, Brenton, for Vineyard Haven f o. Sch Annie & Booth, French, for New

ork. Sch Prudent, Dickson, for City Island f o. Sch Lotut, Granville, for Bridgeport, Sch S A Fownes, Ward, for City Island f o. Coastwise-Sch V T H, Hayden, for Digby. Salled. March 15-Sir & Evangetine, Williams, for ondon via Halifax.

## DOMESTIC PORTS.

### Arrived.

HALIFAX, March 9-Ard, str Lusitanks rom St John, and sailed for Liverpool; sc feteor, Burin, from Newfoundiand for Glou

Heleor, Horm, Horn Howard, strs Ocamo from Demerara, Windward Islands and Ber muda; Halifax, from Boston; Leopold II from London for New York (short of coal). HALIFAX, NS, March 11-Ard, strs Beta from Jamaics, Tarks Island and Bermuda Glencoe, from St Johns, NF; scha Lizzie a Stanwcod, from Fortune Bay, NF, for Glou cester; Edward A Perkins, from Gran Banks.

Banks. HALIFAX, March 12.—Ard, strs Pro Patris from St Pierre, Miq, and sailed for Boston Montfort, from Liverpool; Silvia, from Ne S. C. Cont

Salled. Halifax, 9th inst., strs Acolus, for ork; Adria, for Jamaica; Evangeline,

r St John. From Halifax, 19th inst, str Martello, from New York for Hull, having repaired. From Hallfax, 11th inst, strs Leopold, New York; Oruro, for Bermuda, Windwa Islands and Demerara. From Hallfax, 12th inst, strs Hallfax, 1 Boston; Glencoe, for St. John's, NEd.

#### BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

At Newcastle-on-Tyne, March 12, for bunkers, str Plates, Purdy, from Bremen for Huelva. At Liverpool, March 3, bark Sagons, Thompson, from Darien. At Barbados, Feb 5, schs Charlevoix, Tay-Lor, from Macelo (and sailed 12th for St Oroix); 5th, Julis, George, from Bahia (and sailed 11th for Trinidad); Th, Severn, Kerr. from Rio Janeiro (and sailed 10th for Jam-aics; 5th, bark White Wings, Matheson, from Rio Janeiro (and sailed 11th for Car-thagena); 12th, bark Enterprise, Calhoun, rom Rio Janeiro (and salled lith for Car-hagena); 12th, bark Enterprise, Calhoun, com Liverpool (and salled 14th for Mar-nique); 12th, sch Mercedes, Saunders, from Hellevsau Cove (and salled 23rd on return); 5th, bark Skoda, Lee, from Algoa Bay (and alled 17th for Mobile). LONDON, March 10-Ard, str Dahome, rom St John and Hailfar.

Sailed.

From Bermuda, March 8, bark Athena, Comil, from Colastine for New York. GLASGOW, March 9-Sid, strs Peruvian, for Boston: Sardinian, for New York. GLASGOW, March 9-Sid, str Alcides, for

t John. From Barbados, Feb 8, schs Edna, Du an, for Santa Cruz, Cuba: (to load co nd mahogany for New York); 19th, Cha olx, Taylor, for St Croix (to load sugar lew York).

New York). MANCHESTER, March 11-Sld, str Man-chester Importer, for Halifax and St John. LIVERPOOL, March 12-Sld, str Lake Me gantic, for St John.

#### FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

Arrived. At Sabine Pass, Texas, March 10, sch Bene-fit, Faulkner, from Mobile. At Norfolk, Va. March 11, str Pharsalia, Smith, from Port Arthur-to sail March 12 for Liverpool. At Mobile, Ala, March 4, sch B R Wood-side, McLean, from San Juan, PR. At Mobile, March 9, sch Congo, McKinnon, from Matanzas. At Nassau, NP, March 1, sch Rambier, Rion, for Kingston, Ja. At Dutch Island Harbor, RI, March 8, sch

NS; barkentine Addie Morrill, from i Ayres Dec 8, via Bermuda Feb 26. Acaguico, March 12, bark Mary A Walley, from Newcastle, NSW. frunswick, Ga, March 11, bark Ossuna ws, from Liverpool via Tybee. Ar Cardenas, Feb 22, sch Biomidon, Bax-ter, from Mebile; March 3, sch Demozelle, Corbett, from Pascagoula. At New York, March 11, sche Emma D Endicott, Shanks: Sower, Fardie; Carrie Beile, Gayton, and Alma, Lent, from St John; R. D. Spear, Richardson, from Bara-borg At Ship Island, March 9, bark Cedar Croft, Nobles, from Newry. At Baltimore, March 12, str Peter Jebsen, from St John.

At Havana, March 5, sch Corinto, Salter, from Kingsport, experienced rough weather. Cleared.

Cleared. At Wilmington, NC, March 9, sch Lillie. Davis, for Halffar. At Darien, Ga, March 8, bark Valona, Thomassen, for Liverpool. At Mobile, March 10, sch G E Bentley, Wood, for Cardenas. At Pensacola, March 8, bark Dilbhur, Oneto, for Genoa. At Massuu, NF, March 2, sch Gertrude, for Key West. At Mobile, March 9, sch Congo, McKenna, for Malayas. At New York, March 13, scha Marion, Mc-Leod, for Wolfville; McClure, Westherbee, for Newark.

A gar & can Sailed. at the set of the set

Sailed. From New Bedford, March 10, sch Abbie K Bentley, for New York. Prom City Island, March 10, str Dunmore; schs Ayr and Fraulien, for St John. From Marcus Hook, Pa, March 8, str Au-reole, Crosby, for Rouel-and passed out Delaware Breakwater. From Bridgeport, March 8, sch McClure, Weathestle, for Rew York. BOOTHBAY, Me, March 10-Sid, schs Re-beccs W Heddell, for New York; Beaver, for do: Thos Barden, for do: Walter Miller, for do: Rosa Miseller, for do: Romeo, for do; Elw.cod Burton, James Stetson, Kloka, and Erie, for do; Otis Miller, for Bridgeport; Stella Meud, for do; Avis, for do. BREMEN, March 10-Sid, str Platea, Purdy, for Newcestle-on-Type. HYANNIS, March 10-Sid, sch Carrie Belle, for New York.

for New York. From Boston, 10th inse, sir Eva, for Louis-burg, CB. PORTLAND, Me., March 3.-Sld str Norge, for Louisburg, CB. NEW LONDON, Conn., March 11.-Sld ach Emma D Endleoit, form St John for New York

From Norfolk, Ve, March 13, atr Mantinea From Rosario, March 4, bark Hillside, Morrill, for Boston. From New York, March 11, bark leh Dien, for Lunenburg. From Havana.

Lunenburg. rom Havana, March 5, sch Etta A Stimp-Hogan, for Jacksonville.

# MEMORANDA.

In port at Manila, Jan 15, bark Artisan, Purdy, dis. BROW HEAD, March 12—Passed, str Man-chester City, from St John via Halifax, for Manchester.

## SPOKEN.

Bark Lovisa, Burgess, from New York for Santos, ro date, lat 37 N, lon 50 W, all well (by steamer Meridian, arrived at Sabine Pass from Liverpool March 9). Bark Calcium, Smith, from Turks Island for Philadelphia, March 2, lat 36.20, lon 72.50, all well.

well. TY ISLAND, Merch 10 Bound sol Gypsum King, from Turks Island; Se Grimes, from Calais, Me; Kennebec, fr is, Me; Viols, from St John; Mari n St John. south Senafrom

## NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NOTTICE TO MARINERS. BOSTON, Mass, March 2-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that as soon as practicable after March 15 the nun, can and bell buoys in the Sound Lighthouse district, taken up at the beginning of winter, will be replaced in their respective locations. PORTLAND, March 11.-West Penobscot Bay, Maine-Notice is hareby given that Bar-tam Ledge buoy, a red and black horison-tally striped spar, and Foster Ledge buoy, a red and black horizontally striped spar, reported adrift February 25, was replaced March 9.

mands upon the steel bounties and will have to be met The custom of gra customs for this pu

doned and the o on the same bas

Mr. Fielding c

the gain in trade had been encourt tariff. When cha

Driving

Pincers.

Kasps.