FRUITS OF VICTORY

Dr. Talmage on the Rewards of Faithful Ender vor.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—In this discourse Dr. Talmage shows in an unusual way the antagonisms that Christ overcame and finds a balsam Christ overcame and finds a balsam for all wounded hearts; text, John xvii., 4, "I have finished the work which thou gavest me to do."

There is a profound satisfaction in the completion of anything we have We lift the capstone with exultation, while, on the other hand, there is nothing more disappointing than after having toiled in a certain direction to find that our time is wasted and our investment profitless. Christ came to throw up a highway on which the whole world might, if it chose, mount into heaven. He did it. The foul mouthed crew who attempted to tread on him could not extinguish the sublime satisfaction which he expressed when he said, "I have finished the work which thou gavest me to do."

Alexander the Great was wounded, and the doctors could not medicate his wounds, and he seemed to be dying, and in his dream the sick man saw a plant with a peculiar flower, and he dreamed that that plant was put upon his wound and that immediately it was cured. And Alexander waking from his dream, told this to the physician, and the physician wandered out until he found just the kind of plant which the sick man had described, brought it to him, and the wound was healed. Well, the human race had been hurt with the ghastliest of all wounds-that of sin. It was the business of Christ to bring a balm for that wound-the balm of divine restoration. In carrying this business to a successful issue the difficulties were

In many of our plans we have our friends to help us, some to draw a sketch of the plan, others to help us in the execution. But Christ fought every inch of his way against bitter hostility and amid circumstances all calculated to depress and defeat.

In the first place, his worldly occupation was against him. I find that he earned his livelihood by the carpenter's trade-an occupation always to be highly regarded and respected. But you know as well as I do that in order to succeed in any employment one must give his entire time to it, and I have to declare that the fatigues of carpentry were unfavorable to the execution of a mission which required all mental and physical faculties Through hard, day, husky, insensate Judiasm to hew a way for a new and glorious dispensation was a stupendous undertaking that was enough to demand all the concentrated energies even of Christ.

In his father's shop no more intercourse was necessary that is ordinarily necessary in bargaining with men that have work to do; yet Christ with hands hard from use of tools of trade, was called forth to become a public speaker, to preach in the face of mobs, while some wept and some shook their fists and some gnashed upon him with their teeth and many wanted him out of the way. To address orderly and respectful assemblages is not so easy as it may seem, but it requires more energy and more force and more concentration to address an exasperated mob. The villagers of Nazareth heard the pounding of his hammer, but all the wide reaches of eternity were to hear the stroke of his spiritual up-

So also his habits of dress and diet were against him. The mighty men of Christ's time did not appear in apparel without trinklets and adornments. None of the Caesars would have appeared in citizen's apparel. Yet here was a man, here was a professed king, who always were the same coat. Indeed, it was far from shabby, for after he had worn it a long while the gamblers thought it worth raffling about, but still it was far from being an imperial robe. It was a coat that any ordinary man might have worn on an ordinary occasion.

His poverty was against him. It

requires money to build great enterprises. Men of means are afraid of a penniless projector, lest a loan be demanded. It requires money to print books, to build institutions, to pay instructors. No wonder the wise men of Christ's time laughed at this penniless Christ, "Why," they said, "who is to charter the ships to carry the missionaries. Who is to pay the salaries of the teachers? Shall wealthy, established religion be discomfited by a penniless Christ?" The consequence was that most of the people that followed Christ had nothing to lose. Affluent Joseph of Arimathea buried Christ, but he risked no social position in doing that. It is always safe to bury a dead man. Zaccheus risked no wealth or social position in following Christ, but took a position in a tree to look down as he passed. Nicodemus, we'althy Nicodemus, risked nothing of social position in following Christ, for he skulked by night to find him.

All this was against Christ. So the fact that he was not regularly graduated was against him. If a man come with the diplomas of colleges and schools and theological seminaries, and he has been through foreign travel the world is disposed to disten. But here was a man who had graduated at no college, had not in any academy ordinary means learned the alphabet of the language he spoke, and yet he proposed to talk, to instruct in subjects which had confounded the mightiest intellects. John says: "The Jews marvelled, saying, How hath this man

letters, having never learned?" So also the brevity of his life was gainst him. He had not come to what we call middle age. But very few men do anything before 33 years of age, and yet that was the point at which Christ's life terminated. The first 15 years you take in a nursery and school. Then it will take you six years to get into your occupation or profession. That will bring you to 21 years. Then it will take you ten years at least to get established in your life work, correcting the mistakes you have made. If any man at 33 years of age gets fully established in his life work he is the exception. Yet that is the point at which Christ's life ter-

Men in military life have done of age. There may be exceptions to it, but the most wonderful exploits in military prowess have occurred before 33 years of age. But as a legislator tator until he has had long years of ex perience. And yet the gray bearded soribes were expected to bow down in silence before this young legislator who arraigned sanhedrins and accused gov-

nis servant.

us the lightnings were the fire shod steeds of his chariot. Yet there are those who look on and see Christ

turn water into wine, and they say,

'It was sleight of hand!" And they

see Christ raise the dead to life, and

they say: "Easily explained, not real-

ly dead; playing dead." And they see

Christ giving sight to the blind man,

and they say, "Clairvoyant doctor." Oh, what shall they do on the day

when Christ rises up in judgment and

the hills shall rock and the trumpets

shall call, peal on peal? In the time

of Theodosius the Great there was a

great assault made upon the divinity

of Jesus Christ, and during that time

Theodosius the Great called his own

son to sit on the throne with him and

be a co-partner in the government of

the empire, and one day the old bishop

came and bowed down before Theo-

dosius, the emperor, and passed out

of the room, and the emperor was of-

fended, saying to the old bishop, "Why

didn't you pay the same honor to my

son, who shares with me in the gov-

ernment?" Then the old bishop turn-

ed to the young man and said, "The

still paid him no such honor as he had

paid to the emperor. And the emper-

or was stil offended and displeased,

when the old bishop turned to Theo

dosius the Great and said to him,

'You are offended with me because I

don't pay the same honor to your son

whom you have made co-partner in

the government of this empire, the

same honor I pay to you, and yet you

encourage multitudes of people in your

realm to deny the Son of God equal au-

thority, equal power, with God the

My subject also reassures us of the

anything new about hardship. I do

not think that wide ages of eternity

will take the scars from his punctur-

ed side and his lacerated temples and

his sore hands. You will never have

a burden weighing so many pounds

as that burden Christ carried up the

bloody hill. You will never be sur-

rounded by worse hostility than that

which stood around Christ's feet,

foaming, reviling, livid with rage,

howling down his prayers, and snuffing

up the smell of blood. O ye faint

hearted, O ye troubled, O ye persecut-

ed one, here is a heart that can sym-

Algain, and lastly, I learn from all

was awfully in earnest. It it had not

have turned back from it disgusted

and discouraged. He saw you in a

captivity from which he was resolved

to extricate you, though it cost him

all sweat, all tears, all blood. He

came a great way to save you. While

it will take all the ages of eternity

to ceelbrate Christ's triumph, I am

here to make the startling announce-

and cross and grave is, so far as you

excavated, and the question was, which

took a dead body, tradition says, and

was played today. Maroczy beat Sho-

walter; Schlechter beat Didier; Brody

BIRTHS.

DOOTH.—At Stratham, England, on Ma. Sist, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Booth,

MARRIAGES

CAIN-MERRIT.—Tooleton, Kars, N. B., at the home of the bride's mother, on May 24th, by Rev. W. J. Gordon, Willet Cain of Wickham to Sarah Merrit.

DEATHS.

DONEY.—On May 24th, at Thornetown, Queens Co., Mary, relict of the late Charles Doney, aged 91 years, 9 months, leaving seven children, thirty-six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, to mourn their loss.—(Boston papers please conv.)

now! And live forever!

beat Janowski.

mathize with you!

Popular opinion declared in those sed is the merchant who days, "Blessed is the merchant who has a castle down on the banks of Lake Tiberias." This young man said, "Blessed are the poor." Popular opin-ion said in those days, "Blessed are those who live amid statuary and fountains and gardens and congratulations and all kinds of festivity." This young man responded, "Blessed are they that mourn." Public opinion in those days said, "Blessed is the Roman eagle, the flap of whose wings startles nations and the plunge of whose iron beak inflicts cruelty upor Popular opinion said, "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth." In other words, if a man knocks your eye out knock his out. If a man breaks your footh break his. Retort for retort, sarcasm for sarcasm, irony for irony, persecution for persecution, wound for wound. Christ said, "Pray for them that despitefully use you." They look, ed at his eye, it was like any other man's eye, except perhaps more speaking. They felt his hand, made of bone and muscle and nerves and flesh, just fike any other hand. Yet what bold treatment of subjects, what supernatural demands, what strange doctrine They felt the solid earth under them. and yet Christ said, "I bear up the pillars of this world." They looked at the sea. He said, "I will hush it." They looked at the stars. He said, "I will shake them down like untimely Dild ever one so young say fles." things so bold? It was all against him I imagine Christ one day standing

in the streets of Jerusalem. A man descended from high lineage is standing beside him and says: "My father was a merchant prince. He had a castle on the beach in Galilee. Who was your father?" Christ answers, "Joseph, the carpenter." A man from Athens is standing there unrelling his parchment of graduation and says to Christ, "Where did you go to school?" Christ answers, "I never graduated." Aha, the idea of such an unheralded young man attempting to command the attention of the world! As well some little fishing village on Long Island shore attempt to arraign New York. Yet no sooner does he set his foot in the towns or cities of Judaea than everything is in commotion. The people go out on a picnic, taking only food enough for a day, yet are so fascinated with Christ that at the risk of starving they follow him out into the wilderness. A nobleman falls down flat before him and says, "My daughter is dead." A beggar tries to rub the dimness from his eyes and says, "Lord, that my eyes may be opened." A poor, sick panting woman presses through the crowd and says, "I must touch the hem of his garment." Children who love their mother better than any one else struggle to get into his arms, and to kiss his cheek, and to run their fingers through his hair, and for all time putting Jesus so in love with the little ones that there is hardly a nursery in Christendom from which he does not take one, saying, "I

Judaea they were not ashamed of me, and now that I have come to a throng I do not despise them. Hold it not back, O weeping mother! Lay it on my warm heart. Of such is the kingdom of heaven! Again I remark there was no or ganization in his behalf, and that was against him. When men propose any great work, they band together, they write letters of agreement, they take oaths of fealty, and the more complete the organization the more complete the success. Here was one who went forth without any organization and alone. If men had a mind to join in his company, all right; if they had a mind not to join in his company, all well. If they came, they were greeted with no floud salutation: if they went, away. they were sent with no bitter anathe ma. Peter departed, and Christ turn ed and looked at him, that was all.

must have them. I will fill heaven

with these for every cedar that I plant

in heaven I will have 50 white lilies.

In the hour when I was a poor man in

All this was against him. Did any one ever undertake an enterprise amid such infinite embarrassments and by such modes? And yet I am here to say it ended in complete triumph. Notwithstanding his worldly occupation, his poverty, his plain face, his unpretended garb—the fact that he was schoolless, the fact that he had a brief life, the fact that he was not ac companied by any visible organization-notwithstanding all that in an exhilliaration which shall be prolonged in evenlasting chorals he declared, "I have finished the work which thou

gavest me to do."

See him victorious over the forces of nature. The sea is a cruel sepulohre. It swallowed the Central America, the President and the Spanish armada as easily as any fly that ever floated on it. The inland takes are fully as terrible in their wrighth. Some of us who have sailed on it know that Lake Galilee, when aroused in a storm, is overwhelming, and yet that sea crouched in his presence and licked his feet. He knew all the waves and the wind. When he beckoned, they came. When he frowned, they fled. The heel of his foot made no indenta tion on the solidified water. Medical science has wrought great changes in rheumatic limbs and diseased blood but when the muscles are entirely withered no human power can restor them, and when a limb is once dead it is dead. But here is a paralytichis hand lifeless, Christ says to him, "Stretch forth thy hand," and he

copy.)
SMITH—At Los Angeles, Southern California, May 12th, Mrs. Orrin E. Smith formerly of St. John, N. B., Canada, leaving a husband and two children, one in the other in Scattle, W. S. stretches it forth. In the eye infirmary how many diseases of that delicate organ have been cured? But Jesus says to one blind,

SHIP NEWS

PORT OF, ST. JOHN. Arrived.

with a word. Chemistry may do many wonderful things, but what chemist at a wedding when the wine gave out could change a pell of water into a cask of wine? What human voice could command a school of fish? Yet here is a voice that marshale the scaly tribes, until in a place where they had let down the net and pulled it up with no fish in it they let it down again, and the disciples lay hold and began to pull, when by reason of the multitude of fish the net broke. Nature is his servant. ort George. Scilin, 712, (late Schiaffine)

No man could go through all the obstacles I have described, you say, without having a nature supernature. from Grand Manan; barge No 3, 437, Salter, from Grand Manan; barge No 3, 437, Salter, from Parrsboro.

May 31.—Str. Ulunda, 1,095, Campbell, from Halifax, Furness, Withy and Co, gen cargo. Sch Joliette, 66, Fowler, from Thomaston, Elkin and Hatfield, bal.

Sch Abbie Ingalls, 152, Tower, from Boston, D J Purdy, general.

Ccastwise—Schs New Home, 31, Thibedeau; Westfield, 72, Dollan, from Point Wolfe; Rex, 57, Sweet, from Quaco; Wanita, 42, Apt, from Annapolis; Hustler, 44, Wadlin, from Campobello; H M Stanley, 97, Flower, from Grand Harbor; Beulah Benton, 36, Mitchell, from Sand Cove: Augusta Evelyn, 29, Sccvil, from North Head; E H Foster, 124, McAloney, from Advocate; Lillian E, 13, Phinney, from Beaver Harbor; Three Links, 31, Sterling, from Yarmouth; Beulah, 80, Tufts, from Quaco; I H Goudy, 26, Comeau, from Meteghan; Silver Cloud, 44, Keans, from Digby: simr City of Monticello, 565, Harding, from Yarmouth; Centennial, 16, Morse, from North Head. al. In that arm, amid its muscles and nerves and bones, were intertwisted the energies of omnipotence. In the syllables of that voice there was the emphasis of the eternal God. That foot that walked the deck of the ship in Gennesaret shall stamp kingdoms of darkness into demolition. This poverty struck Christ owned Augustus, owned the sanhedrin, owned Tiberias, owned all the castles on its beach and all the skies that looked down into its water, owned all the earth and all the heavens! To him of the plain co. belonged the robes of cerestial royalty. He who walked the road to

Cleared. May 29.-Str Pandosla, Grady, for U K vi outsburg. Sch Stella Maud, Miller, for Scituate. Sch Manuel R Cuza, Spragg, for F Sch Manuel R Cuza, Spragg, for Reedy Island f o.
Sch Rosa Mueller, MeLean, for New York,
Coastwise—Schs Ethel B, Reynolds, for Parrsboro; Greville, Baird, for Wolfville; Helen M, Hatfield, for Hillsboro; Southern Cross, Hayes, for Parrsboro; L'Edna, Siree, for Quaco; Rita and Rhoda, Gutline, for Grand Harbor; Druid, Sabean, for Quaco; Maud, Bezanson, for Port, Williams. Maud, Bezanson, for Port Williams.

May 30-Str Nile, Morris, for Limerick, W

Str Tiber, Boulanger, for Halifax, Str Platea, Purdy, for Liverpool. Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston Str Tiber, Boulanger, for Halifax.
Str Platea, Purdy, for Liverpool.
Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston.
Bark Katahdin, Humphreys, for Swansea.
Sch Fraulien, Spragge, for New York.
Coastwise—Schs Marion, Greenfield, for
River Hebert; C J Colwell, Cameron, for
Quaco; Susie Pearl, White, for Quaco;
Ethel, Trahan, for Belleveau's Cove; Hattle
Murlel, Wasson, for Salmon River; Little
Annie, Poland, for West Isles; str Coban,
Holmes, for Louisburg; sch Harvard H
flavey, Seeley, for Port Greville,
May 31.—Sch Quetay, Hamilton, for Vincyard Haven f o. yard Haven fo.

Sch Uranus, McLean, for Thomaston.
Sch Thistle. Steeves, for Vineyard Haven

Coastwise—Schs Cadet, Neves, for Apple River; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Temple Bar, Gesner, for Bridgetown; Centennial, Morse, for North Head; Alfred, Small, for Tiverton; Bear River, Woodworth, for Port Greville. Lord bless thee, my young man," but

May 30-Strs Platea, for Liverpool; Nile, for Limerick; bark Katahdin, for Swansea.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

At Hillsboro, May 28, sch Calabria, Dexter, from New York.
At Chatham, May 29, bark Syvstjerne, Hanssen, from Havre.
At Richibucto, May 28, bark Sagona, Thompson, from Belfast.
At Sydney, CB, May 30, str Cunaxa, Lockhart, from Miramichi—to sail at 7 p m for Manchester. fact that in all our struggles we have a sympathizer. You cannot tell Christ Manchester. At Montreal, May 28, bark Albatross, Chalmers, from Barbados; sch La Plata, Sloan, from do.

At Shediac, May 30, bark Hebe, Clansen, rom London. At Chatham, May 30, bark Stadtsmiester Selmer, Johnsen, from Las Palmas.

Cleared. Quaco, May 22, sch Abbie Keast, Erb. Vineyard Haven f o.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

At Barbados, May 14, bark White Wings, Kemp, from Cayenne.
At Barbados, May 25, bark Baldwin, Wet-more, from Algoa Bay (for Antigua and north of Hatteras). At Bermuda, May 21, sch Svanara, Verner from Fernandina that has been said today that Christ At Jamaica, May 25, str Beta, Hopkins from Halifax via Bermuda and Turks Isbeen a mementous mission, he would At Morant Bay, Ja., May 12, sch Utility, Pishop, from Wilmington, N C.

Sailed. From Barbados, May 11, sch Dawn, Bre-heat, for Arichat, CB; 17th, brig Curlew, Winchester, for Montreal. From Swansea, May 28, bark Anriga, From London, May 29, str Fos, for Sydrey.

ment that because of the rejection of FOREIGN PORTS. this mission on the part of some of you Arrived. all that magnificent work of garden At Philadelphia, Pa, May 27, bark Enter-prise, Calhoun, from Rosario. At Boothbay, Me, May 28, sch Wm L El-kins. from Franklin. are concerned, a failure. Helena, the empress, went to the Holy Land to At Providence, RI, May 28, sch W H Waters, from St Jöhn.
At Rockport, May 25, schs Abbie Verner, Parker, from St John; Seabird, Andrews, from do. find the cross of Christ, Getting to the Holy Land there were three crosses of the crosses was Christ's cross. They At New York, May 29, bark Kate F Troop, Kirney, from Wilmington; sch Laconia, Vance, from Macoris.

At Turks Island, May 23, str Beta, Hopput it upon one of the crosses, and there was no life, and they took the kins, from Halifax and Bermuda for dead body and put it upon the other cross, and there was no life. But, tra-At Philadelphia, May 28, sch Alma, Wal dition says, when the dead body was lace, from St John. At San Juan, PR, May 13, sch William C out up against the third cross it sprang ito life. The dead man lived Gordon, Day, from Halifax (and sld 18th op again. Oh, that the life giving power At Havana, May 10, sch St Maurice, Fin ley, from Pascagoula.

At Rockport, May 29, sch Crepola, Messenger, from Church Point, N. S.

At New York, May 30, sch Clifton, Wilcox, from Savanna-la-Mar.

At Norfolk, May 29, str Salamanca, Reynolds, from Havana (and sailed for New York). of the Son of God might dart your dead soul into an eternal life, beginning this day! "Awake, thou that sleepest, and rise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee life!" Live At Philadelphia. May 29, bark Dunstaff nage, Smith, from Newport News. PARIS. May 31 .- At the local club in Cleared. this city the eighth round of the international chess masters' tournament

At Mobile, May 28, schs G E Bentley, Wood, and Boniform, Jones, for Havana. At New York, May 30, schs Walter Miller, Barton, for Perth Amboy, N J; Wandrian, Patterson, for Shulee; sch barge J H King No 19, Dexter, for Windsor; schs Gypsum Queen, for Hillsboro, NB; steam tug Gypsum King, Blizard, for Hantsport, N S. Sailed.

From City Island, May 27, schs Rewa, and Annie Laura, for St John; Three Sisters, for Gardiner, Mo. From Bucksport, Me, May 26, sch Eltie for St John, N.B.

From Las Palmas, May 5, sch B C Borden,
Taylor, for Barbados. From Buenos Ayres, May 2, bark Charles E Lefurgey, Read, for Channel (not as be-

fore).

From New York, May 29, ship Celeste Burrill, for Sydney, NSW.

From Newport News, May 28, bark Dunstafinage, for Philadelphia.

From Ponce, May 18, sch Chas L Jaffrey, Williams, for Arroyo.

From Rockport, May 29, schs Herbert E, for Washington; Seabird, Andrews, for St. John, N R. for Washington; Seabird, Andrews, for St.
John, N B.
From New York, May 30, both Iona, for
Macoris; sch Charlevoix, for Hillsboro.
From St. Vincent, CV, May 25, str Iona,
Cummings, for Sydney, C B.
From Santa Fe, May 1.—bark Alexander
Black, Buck, for New York.

MEMORANDA.

Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, May 71, bark Kate F Troop, from Philadelphia for New York. In port at Turks Island, May 20, barks



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LARGEST NURSERYMEN IN CANADA.

dbout 22nd.

Passed Sydney Light, May 30, strs Teutonic, Meyer, from Hamburg for Montreal: Cunaxa, from Miramichi for Sydney.

Passed Sydney Light, May 30, strs Huelva, Bouller, from New York for Sydney; Devona, Tait, from Table Bay for Sydney.

In port at Tyne, May 6, str Valetta, Thompson, for St John, NB, and west coast of England. Thompson, for St John, NB, and west coast of England.

Passed Dover, May 27, ship Astracara, Griffiths, from Hamburg for Portland.

Passed Sydney Light. May 31, str Isel Holme, Ritchie, from Sydney for Quebec; sch Chas A Campbell, Hall, from Philadelphia for Sydney; strs Kildona, Roberts, from Tablo Bay for Sydney; Mont Blanc, Crouzer, from Montreal for Havre; 30th, 7.30 p. m., Cunaxa, Grady, from Sydney for Manchester.

SPOKEN. Fish brig Depositor of Halifax, May 24 on. 44.47, Ion. 50.11.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

BOSTON, Mass, May 27.—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that a spar buoy, painted red, and numbered 2, has been established in 14 feet of water on the northerly side of dredged channel leading to draw in L street bridge, South Boston, Mass.

A spar buoy, painted red and numbered 2, has been established in 14 feet of water op northerly side of dredged channel leading to draw in L street bridge, South Boston, northerly side of dredged channel to draw in L street bridge, South

ACCIDENT AT ROTHESAY.

Mrs. Pearce Struck By a Train and Instantly Killed.

Mrs. Vida Ann Fearce, about sixty years of age, was killed about one o'clock on Wednesday afternoon near Rothesay by the eastern bound C. P. R. train. It appears that Mrs. Pearce, who lives with her daughter. Mrs. Walker, near Riverside. left the house after dinner in order to go to Rothesay to make some purchases. She walked along the railroad track, and the train coming. She stepped off the track just as the engine reached her at the crossing outside of Rothesay. The engine evidently did not strike her, but the wind from it threw her against the moving cars, killing her in any doctor's office. instantly, although not mangling the body. Her clothing was torn and she received a bruise on one side of the head. The body was taken in to Rothe-

Mrs. Pearce was a sister of Steven Pearce, who formerly taught school at Rothesay, and of late years has been living with her daughter.

DEED AT SEA

Captain Schiaffino of the Italian Bark Scilin a Victim of Apoplexy.

The Italian bark Seilin, which left Genoa on the 3rd of April, arrived off Partridge Island about 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. She flew the flag showing that the services of the port physician were required, and Dr. March at once put out to her. He found that the commander of the vessel, Capt. Prospero Schiaffine, had died at an early hour Tuesday morning, when the vessel was off Seal Island. The mate and crew of the vessel reported that Capt. Schiailing was in his usual health till the 24th, when he was suddenly taken ill. He rallied next, accurate means of ridding a herd from day, but after that he became unconscious and remained so till he died. Dr. March, after a careful inquiry into the matter, concluded that it was not necessary to quarantine the ship further, and she was brought up to port Wednesday afternoon by the tug Flushing. Death was, in the cpinion of Dr. March, due to apoplexy. Capt. Schiaffino was about 60 years of age and belonged to Genoa. He had been in St. John before in other vessels.

Dr. March and the Italian consul, Chas. McLauchlan, had a consultation relative to the case, and the remains will probably be interred here today.

NEW INVENTIONS.

Below will be found a list of patents recently granted by the Canadian United States governments and through the agency of Messrs. Marion & Marion, New York Life building, Montreal. The Inventor's Help will be sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents. Canada.

67.381-Charles D. Spates, Rossway, N. S., row lock. 67.417-Louis Lambert. Victoriaville P. Q., packing for the joints of pumps. 67,418-Louis Lambert, Victoriaville,

P. Q., improvements in pumps.

United States. 648,434—Camille Richard, Montreal, P. Q., brake attachment. 648,459—Joseph G. Hebert, Montreal,

P. Q., toy.
648,450—Henry, J. Bickle, Cladstone,
Man., harness buckle.
649,445—Messrs. Geoffrion & Bolanger, Montreal, P. Q., voting machine.

AUGUSTA, Me., May 31.—The whole neighborhood in the vicinity of Bolton Hill school has been exposed to scarlet fever and the school is closed. Many people in this city are also exposed, as one of the patients who was taken sick today mingled freely in the crowds in town yesterday.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

To Correspondents—Write on one side of the paper only. Send your name, not neces-sarily for publication, with your communi-cations. The Sun does not undertake to re-turn rejected manuscripts. All unsigned communications are promptly consigned to

DAIRY CATTLE AND TUBERCUL-OSIS.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir,-I notice in your last Saturday issue the report of an address by Dr. Wm. Bayard, which, though it contains a great deal of most excellent

advice, calls for a passing remark in regard to some of its statements. It starts out with an assumption which has lately been rather disproved, viz., "that milk drawn from a healthy cow is germ free and if bottled up without contamination will keep indefinitely. We look on this as rather misleading. At Cornell University, within the past six months, investigations have conclusively proved that bacteria will invade the milk chambers of the udder through the teat canals; and every practical dairyman knows that if milk be drawn from a cow, no matter how healthy she may be, and is bottled up tight without being aired and cooled, it will have a very disagreeable animal flavor.

The next assumption which strikes the dairyman as somewhat ridiculous is, that every cow should have 2000 cubic feet of air space in her stable This would mean that with a stable 20 feet wide, 40 feet long, and with an eight foot ceiling, only three cows could be safely kept. A dairyman. therefore, to keep 40 cows would require a stable with an eight ing 200 feet long by 50 feet wide. Practical experience goes to show that a stable that has 640 cubic feet of air space per cow can be kept as sweet and the air as pure as can be found

The third statement to which take exception is an insult to every honest dairyman. The doctor is reported to have stated, in referring to the centrifugal separation of cream from milk, that "it, the cream, seldom reaches the consumer without dilution with milk, and often thickened with gelatine, thereby reducing the butter fat to 45 per cent." There are a number of men sending cream from a centrifugal to St. John who can speak for themselves on this matter.

What is meant about reducing the cream to 45 per cent. butter fat is not quite clear, as ordinary commercial cream contains from 20 per cent. to 35 per cent. butter fat, and when it reaches 45 per cent. fat it is almost a semi-solid. Cream as usually prepared for churning seldom contains more than 25 per cent, fat, and with this percentage makes a very good article.

With all that the worthy doctor urges in regard to the care to prevent tuberculosis most people will agree. but many good authorities claim that the value of the tuberculin test as an consumption has not been so far proven beyond dispute. If the tuberculin test is to be rigidly applied to all the cattle of the country, contemporary steps must be taken to remove all tuberculosis attendants from these cattle and from the handling and distribution of the milk product, or else the trouble and expense of the test will he largely in vain.

Milk can be the vehicle of many diseases beside consumption, and the safest plan for all consumers is to pastenrise their milk as it is received, or to get their milkman to do it for them. If we, as a people, were to use cooked instead of raw milk, we would save much sickness among our children and weakly people. Statistics in those European countries where cooked milk is used bear out this state-

In any general scheme for the improvement of our milk supply there should go with the tuberculin test a careful inspection of stables and water supply, of the health of the attendants. and the surroundings of the milk while awaiting delivery. Every city, undoubtedly, has the right to look to the source of its food supply, and it should not rest satisfied with only half doing the work.

So far as the tuberculin test has gone the result has been eminently satisfactory to us as a whole, but few cows re-acting in the many hundreds xamined. A year ago last winter a cattle dealer of Auburn, Maine, bought 120 cows in the Sussex district, he gathered them promiscuously whereever he could get them, and not one animal out of the lot re-acted to the test. This evidence and the like result of a great many tests in many parts of the province show that our milk supply is not such a dangerous source of tubercular consumption as some alarmists would have us believe. Respectfully yours,

DAIRY FARMER.

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