SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 4, 1899.

BEAR OTHER LOADS Dr. Talmage Tells Us to Beware of Selfishness.

Lift Part of the Burden from the Shoulders of the Heavy Laden.

Kind Words Are as Cool Water to Thirsty Soul

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-In this discourse Dr. Talmage shows how it is possible to help others who are under the pressing load of fatigue and care and responsibility. The text is Galalians vi., 2, "Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ.

Every man for himself! If there be rcom for only one more passenger in the lifeboat, get in yourself. If there be a burden to lift, you supervise while others shoulder it. You be the digit, while others are the cirlers on the right hand side—nothing in themselves but augmenting you. In opposition to that theory of selfishness - Paul ad-vances in my text the gospel theory, 'Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ."

Everybody has burdens. Sometimes they come down upon the shoulders, sometimes they come down upon the head, sometimes they come down upon the heart. Looking over any assembly, they all seem well and bright and easy, but each one has a burden to lift, and some of them, have more than they can lift. Paul proposes due split up these burdens into fragments. You take part of mine, and I must take part of yours, and each one will take part of the other's, and so we will fulfill the law of Christ.

Mrs. Appleton of Boston, the daughter of Daniel Webster, was dying after long illness. The great lawyer, after pleading an important case in the court room, on his way home stopped at the house of his daughter and went into her sickroom, She said to him. "Father, why are you out today in this cold weather without an overcoat?" The great lawyer went into the next ircm and was in a flood of tears, say-ing, "Dying herself, yet thinking only of me.". Oh, how much more beautiful s care for others than this everlasting taking care of ourselves. High up in the wall of the temple of Baabec there are three stones, each weighing 1.100 tons. They were lifted by a style of machinery that is now among the lost arts. But in my text is the gospel machinery, by which the vaster and the heavier tonnage of the world's bur-den is to be lifted from the crushed beart of the human race. What you and I most need to learn is the spirit of helpfulness.

SCATTER KIND WORDS.

Encourage the merchant. If he have a superiror kind of goods tell him so. If he have with his clerks adorned the show window and the shelves, compli-

without the rewspaper, and give acouraging words to all who are en raged in this interest, from the only d editorial department down to the boy that throws the morning or evening newspaper into your basement win-Encourage mechanics. They will

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plumb the pipes, or they will calcimine the ceilings, or they will put down the carpets, or they will grain the doors, or they will fashion the wardrobe. Be not among those who never say any-thing to a mechanic except to find fault. If he has done a job well, tell tim it is splendidly done. The book is well bound, the door is well grained, the chandelier is well swung, the work is grandly accomplished. Be not among those who never say anything to their employes except to iswear at them. Do not be afraid you will make that mechanic so puffed up and arrogant he will never again want to be seen with working ap.on or in shirt sleeves, for before night comes of that day when you praise him there will be a lawsuit brought against him because he did not finish his work as soon as he promised it, forgetful of the fact that his wife has been sick and two of his children have died with scarlet fever and he has a felon on a inger of his right hand. Denounced perhaps because the paint is so very faint in color, not recognizing the fact that the mechanic himself has been cheated out of the right ingredients, and that he did not find out the trouble in time, or scolded at because he seems to have lamed a horse by unskilful shoeing when the horse has for months had spavin or ringbone or springhalt. You feel that you have the right to find fault with a mechanic when he does ill. Do you ever praise as mechanic when he does well?

BE SYMPATHETIC.

Encourage the farmers. They come into your stores, you meet them in the city markets, you often associate with them in the summer months. Office seekers go through the land, and they stand on political platforms, and they tell the farmers the story about the independent life of a farmer, giving flattery where they ought to give sym-pathy. Independent of what? I was brought up on a farm; I worked on a farm; I know all about it. I hardly saw the city until I was grown, and I tell you that there is no class of peo-ple in the country who have it harder and who more need your sympathy than farmers. Independent of what, of the rust in wheat, of the long rain with the rye down? Independent of the grasshopper, of the locust, of the army worm, of the potato bug? Independent of the drought that burns up the harvest? Independent of the cow with the hollow horn, or the sheep with the foot rot, or the pet horse with ae nail in his hoof? Independent of the snowbank out of which he must shovel himself? Independent of the cold weather when he stands thrashing his numbed fingers around his

body to keep them from being frosted? Independent of the frozen ears and the frozen feet? Independnt of what? Fancy farmrs who have made their fortunes in the city and go out in the country to build houses with all the modern improvements and make farming a luxury may not need any solace,

other a violet from the lawn-to the lap of the convalescent, and Bertha stood on a high chair with a brush, noothing her mother's hair, and we were told in a day or two she might ride out, joy came back to our house. And as we helped the old country doctor into his sig we noticed not that the step was broken, or the horse still in the knees, and we all realized for the salar in first time in our life what doctors were worth. Encourage them

CHEER THE DOWNCAST. Encourage the teachers in our pub-tic schools-occupation arduous and orly compensated. In all the cities when there comes a fit of economy on the part of officials the first thing to do is always to cut down teachers' sataries. To take 40 or 50 buys whose parents suppose them precocious and cep the parents from finding out their nistako, to take an empty head and fill it, to mest the expectation of parents who think their children 15 years of age ought to be mathematicians and metaphysicians and rhetoricians, to work successfully that great stuffing machine, the nodern school systom, is very arduous work. Encour age them by the usefulness and the everlastingness and the magnitude of their occupation, and when your children do well compliment the instruc-tor, praise the teacher, thank the Educator of the sector Encourage all invalids by teling the how many you have known with the same allment who got well and not by tolling them of their sunken eye or asking them whether the color of their cheek is really hectic or mentioning cases in which that style of diseas ended fatally or telling them how badly they look. Cheerful words are more scothing than chloral, more stimulat ing than cognac, more tonic than bitters. Many an invalid has recovered through the influence of cheerful sur-

oundings. Encourage all starting in life by yourself fecoming reminiscent. Estab-lished merchants, by telling these young merchants when you got your first customer, and how you sat behind the counter eating your funch with one eye on the door. Established lawyers, encourage young lawyers by telling of the time when you broke down in your first speech. Established ministers of the gospel, encourage young ministers by mersiful examination of theological candidates, "not walking around with a profundity and overwhelmingness of manner as though you were one of the eternal decrees Dectors established, by telling young doctors how you you self once mistook the measles for scarlating. And if you have nothing to say that is encouraging. O man, put your teeth dightly to gether and cover them with the cur tain of your lips, and keep your hand over your mouth and keep still. HELP THE NEEDY.

A gentleman was passing along crossing a bridge in Germany, and a lad came along with a cage of birds for sale. The stranger said, "How much for those birds and the cage?" The price was announced, the purchase was made, and the first thing the stranger did was to open the door of the cage, and the birds flew out into the sunlight and the forest. Some eration said, "What did you do that form "Ah!" said the stranger, "I was a captive myself once, and I know how good it is to be free." Oh, ye wh remember hardships in early life, but have come beyond those hards! sympathize with those who are in the struggle! Free yourself, help others to get free. Governor Alexander Stephens persisted in having busines matters brought to his bedside. There was on the table a petition for the pardon of a distinguished criminal, the petition signed by distinguished men. There was also on that table a letter from a poor woman in the penitentiary, written and signed by her-tentiary, written and signed by her-self alone. Dying Alexander Stephens said; "You think because I have been ill so many times and got welf I shall get well now, but you are mistaken shall not resover. Where is the letter by that woman in the penitentiary. 1 think she has suffered enough. As near as I can tell she has no friends Bring me that paper that I may sigh her pardon." A gentleman standing by, thinking this too great a responsibility for the sick man, said: "Goyerner, you are very sick now. Perhaps you had better wat all tomorrow. You may feel stronger and you may feel better." Then the eye of the old governor flashed, and he said: "I know what I am about." Putting his signature to that pardon he wrote the sts word he ever wrote, for then the en fell from his pale and rheumatic and dying hand forever. Oh, my soul, how beautiful that the closing hours of life should be spent in helping one who had no helpert Encourage the troubled by thoughts of release and reassociation. Encourjuvenescence. Encourage the iran amid the troughs of sin to go back to the banquet at his father's home stead. Give us tones in the major key instead of the minor. Give us "Coronation" instead of "Naomi." You have seen cars so arranged that one car going down the hill rolled another car up the hill. They nearly balanced ach other. And every man that finds life uphill ought to be helped by those who have passed the heights and are descending to the vale. Oh, let us bear one another's burdens!

was only a poor miller the briber gave to him only five pieces of gold. A verdict was brought in rejecting the rights of the returned brother. He was to have no share in the inheritance. "Hold, my lord!" said the miller. "Hold. We are not all agreed on this verdict. The other men have received ten places of gold in bribery, and I rewhere do you come from?" said the judge on the bench. The response was: "I am from Westminster hall. My name is Matthew Hale, lord chief

justice of the king's bench. Off of that place, thou villain!" And so the injustice was balked, and so the young man got his inheritance. It was all for another that Matthew Hale took off his robe and put on the garb of a miller. And so Christ took off his robe of royalty and put on the attire of our humanity, and in that disguise he won our eternal portion. Now are we the sons of God! Just heirs! We went off from home sure enough, but got back in time to receive our eternal irberitance. And if Christ bore our burden surely we can afford to bear each other's burdens.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN

Arrived.

Cleares.

gow, 2nd-Str St Croix, Allen, for Boston. Coastwise-Schs Annie Harper, 92, Gold-ing, for Black River; Ernest Fisher 31, Gough, for Quaco; Harry Morris, McLean, or Quaco, Marry Morris, McLean,

Sadled.

Jan 31-Parks Malden City, for Buenos Ayres; John Gill, for do.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived.

Prince George, for Yarmouth; sche Frank L P, for St John; A Gibson, for do. BOSTON, Jan 28-Ard, sir New Zogland, from Laverpool. Sid, sir Hailfax, for Halfax, NS; scn Dominion, for Liverpool, NS. MACHIAS, Me, Jan 28-Ard, sch Alaske, from Spencer's Island, NS, for New York. Sid, ech Wellman Hall, from Williams-port, NS, for Havans. At Manila, Jan 26, ship Osnara, Swatridge, from Nerfolk (to load for United States). At Ship Island, Jan 25, ship Ruby, Rob-bins, from Hull. At Montevideo, Jan 6, sch Fred H Gibson, Publicever, from Periland, Me, for Frey Bentos.

nos Ayres, Jan 17, bark Madeleine,

At Buenos Ayres, Jan 17, bark Madoleine, Boes, from Boston. At Bahia, Jan 2, sch Gold Sesker, Page, from St Johns, NF. At Bahia Jianca, Jan 21, bark Abyssinta, Hilton, from Mobile. At Port Antonio, Jan 25, sch Ann L Lock-wood, Clark, from Lunenburg, NS. At Fall River, Jan 27, sch Fred W Jack-son, Johnson, from Norfolk. MACHIAS, Me, Jan 30-Sid, scha Emma, from St John for Vineyard Haven; Maggle J Chadwick, from St John for New York; Erie, from do for do. DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, RI, Jan 30-Sid, schs Ravola, from St John, NE, for New York; Wm Cobb, from Calais for Bal-timore.

BOSTON, Jan 30-Sld, sch Lyra, for St.

GLOUCESTER, Mass, Jan 30-Ard, sch A GLOUCESTER, Mass, Jan 30-Ard, sch A Gibson, from Boston for St John, NB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 29-Sid,

sche Pefetta, Tay. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 30-Ard, sche Eben S King, from Blizabethport for Searport; Sower, from St John, NB, for Bridgeport. The sobconer Oarita, which was wrecked here during the November gale, has been floated and taken to a wharf. About 40 feet of her keel and 8 feet or barboard plank are gone. She will be taken to Boston with

Arrived. Jan 28-Str Oscouns, 931, McPhail, from Louisburg, R P and W P Starr, coel. Jan 29-Str Dummore Head, Burns, from Ardrossaa, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Jan 30-S S Vancouver, 3,400, Jones, from Liverpool via Halliax, Schofield and Co, mails and mdse. Sch Phoenix, S6, Newcomb, from New York, F Tufts, coal. Coastwise-Sch Evelyn, 69, McDonough, from Quaco; str Centreville, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove; barge No 2, 493, Salter, from Parreboro; schs Harry Mosris, 98, Mc-Lean, from Quaco; Yarmouth Pecket, 76, Shew, from Yarmouth. Jan 21-Str Harlaw, 267, Soatt, from Ber-mudt, S Schofield and Co, bal. Coastwise-Schs Magdalene, 18, Lohey, from North Head; Merton, 9, Small, from North Head of her keel and 3 feet of Darboard plank ave gone. She will be taken to Boston with Cargo. VERA CRUZ, Jan 27-Ard, soh J W Dur-ant. Durant, from Parrsboto. HAVANA, Jan 17-Sid, soh Vere B Rob-erts, Bullerwell, for Mobble. In port, sch St Maurice, Corbeit, from Port Wilhems. At Charleston, Jan 29, sch Victory, Mon-roe, from Porto Rico. At Port Tampa, Jan 28, str Micmae, Meikle, from Charleston. At Prilacelphits, Jan 29, sch Annie Blies, Grahem, from Hüllsbore. At Mobile, Jan 28, sch G E Bentley, Wood, from Grand Cayman. At New York, Jan 29, brigt Venturor, Foote, from Portiadelphita. At New York, Jan 29, brigt Venturor, Foote, from New York; Jan 1, bark Alba-tross, Chalmers, from Cadha. At Carvisal, Jan 20, ship Armida, Crais, from Newcastle, NSW. At Carvisal, Jan 29, ship Armida, Crais, from Newcastle, NSW. At Carvisal, Jan 29, ship Armida, Crais, from Newcastle, NSW. At Curacoa, Jan 29, str Salamanas, Rey-noids, from Maracaibo (to sall 30th for New York.)

North Head; Marton, v. Suite, 80, Tufts, Feb. 2. Coastwise Schs. Glide, 80, Tufts, from Quaco; Sea. Flower, 10, Thompson, from fishing; Trader, 72, Newcomb, from

Jan 27-Bark John Gill, for Buenos Ayres. Jan, 28-Str Scorsman, Shrimshire, for Lyspool vis Hauffax. Bark John Gill, McKenzle, for Buenos

noids, frem Maracaibo (to sail 30th for New York.)
Ar Cruceras, Jan 14, sch Leonary Parker.
Christianisen, from Mobile:
At Harans, Jan 22, sch Sherra, Matheson, from Port Williams.
At Mcbile, Jan 30, str Tyrian, Angrove, from Progreso.
at Pensacola, Jan 30, bark Calchum, Simth from Havana.
At New York, Jan 31, sch Ira D Sturgis, Kernigan, from Woods Holl.
At St Thomas, Jem 15, sch F H Wade, McLudd, from Port Spain (and cleared 17th fof St Johns, PR.)
At McMon, Fla, Jan 31, sch E Merriam, Merriam, from Trinidad. Sch B C Borden, Taylor, for Santa Oruz, enertifie. Jan 30-Sch Mary E. Ward, for New York. Sch Hauthe C. Buck, for New York. Construction Construction, Graham, for Jentreville; sch Curlew, Sims, for Digby. Jan 31-S S Dummore Head, Burns, for Bel-Avadon, Wagner, for City Island (o 1-Str Amarynthia, McNetil, for Glas

St Johns, PR.) At Juckson, Fla, Jan 31, sch E Merriam, Merriam, from Tränidad. At Mantha, Jan 14, ship Selkirk, Crowe, from Baltimore. At Montevideo, Jan 2, ships J D Everett, Crossley, from Barry; Trojan, Armstrong, do; 3rd, barkta Stranger, Leibke, from Bidgewater.

do: 3rd, sarkth Stranger, Like Grenads, Bidgewater. At Brenos Ayres, Jan 2, barks Grenads, Gardner, from Port Williams, NS; 3rd, Ar-gentina, McQuarrie, from Boston; Pesia, Malcolm, from Rio Janeiro; 4th, Angara, Rodenheiser, from Santos; Bristol, Law-rence, from Norfolk.

Cleared.

HALIFAX, Jan 27-Ard, sob Centoninal Day, from Burks, NF, for Gloucester (and desred). Henry Hork, Jan 25, sch Ella H Barnes, Henry H for Yarmouth; Thos W Holder, M Henry H for Elizabethpark As Mobile, Jan 26, bark G S Penry, Dag-well, for Belfast; sch Utility, Bishop, for Electrod). Sid, stre Duart Castlé, Seely, for Bermuda, Windward Islands and Demmara: Porta, Farrell, for St Johns, NF, (latter not pre-

HALIFAX, NS, Jan 29-Ard, str Haniax, tor S N Jan 26. bark Sofala. Auld Mise. At Pascagoula, Jan 23, hark Birnam Wood, Mouris, for Rio Janeiro. At Norfolk, Jan 27, ship Canada, Taylor, for Rio Janeiro. At Philadelphia, Jan 27, brist Mouris At Philadelphia, Jan 27, brigt Venturer, Foote, for New York; 28th, bark Hector, Morrell, for Segua. At San Francisco, Jan 27, bark Andrada, Adams, for Portland, O. At Sevannah, Jan 30, str At Same os, Dec 22, bark Angara, Roden At New York, Jan 31, ship Brends, Gif-tord, for Calcutta.

bile for Montevideo, Dec 9, lat & N, ion 27 W. Ship J V Troop, Beveridge, from I Kong for Liverpool, Jan 1, lat 31 S, 14 E.

to statement it is a

14 E. Bark Katahdin, Homphreys, from Ship Island for Kennedy, Montevideo, Jan II, lat 7 N. ion 27 W. Sch Evolution, Fitzpatrick, from Harbor Grace for Pernembuco, Jan 8, lat 2 S, lon 31 W. Bark Swanhilda, McKenzie, from Toco-pilla for Hamburg, Jan 28, lon 50 N, ion 13 W

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. BALTIMORE, Jan 28-Daboli trumpet (fog sigral) at Wolf Trap Lightbouse, Chesa-been repaired and is now in working order. PORTLAND, Jan 31-, Wood Island Har-born and Saco River, Me-Notice is hereby given that the Black Iron Spindle, 35 feet high, surmounted by a black cask, estab-lished Nov 3, 1985, on the outer end of the Southerly jetty, at mouth of the Saco River, has been carried away. It will be replaced as econ as practicable. From Bass Harbor Head to West Penob-nuts' Row and Fox Island Thoroughter. Notikee is hereby given that Northwest Point Long Ledge, black, spar buoy No 7, has gone adrift. It will be replaced as soon as practicable. BOTON, Mass, Jan 31-Handkerchief Light Vessel No 4 will be placed on her station as soon as weather bermits and Relief Light Vessel No 9 withdrawn.

REPORTS.

REPOR'IS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 27-The soft Cathie C Berry, which stranded at Edgarbown during the November gale, has been floated and will be sowed to Boston by tug Pelies with steam pump on board. QUEENSTOWN, Jan 27-The British str Turanian of the Alian line, which sailed from Livertool on Jan 20 for Porliand, Me, passed Brow Head today, returning with shaft to starbuard propeitor broken. LONDON, Feb 2-The British streamer Sinathisle, from Philadelphia for Amster-dam, passed Cowes, isle of Wight, today, and signalled site had on board the crew of the British schooner Owney Bell, which sailed from Cadiz on Dec 9th for St Johns, N F.

MARRIAGES.

PECK-MERROW-On Feb. 1st, at St. John's church, Hopewell Hill, Albert county, N. B., by Rev. Allan W. Smithers, B. A., in-cumbent, Henry Brougham Peck of St. John, N. B., to Nettie Irene Merrow of

DEATHS.

DUTHIE-At E Dison street, Dorchestar, Mass. on Reb. 2nd, David Duthie, for-merly of this city. Jan. Sist, of irrita-tion of the brain. Geo. W. Ganter, young-est child of Wm. and M. A. Gavier, aged 2 years and 7 mouths. GARDNER-In Hidorido, Kanses, Jan. Sist, Henry H/ Gardner, som of Sumuel Gard-mer, aged 53.

Henry H/ Gardher, son of Samuel Gard-mer, aged 53. HIGGINS-At the Mater Misericordiae Hoa-bias and Honry Mowy strat, Jan. 33st, John Husting, Samuel of Hellyshannon, Cs. Donegal, Heland aged 75 years. LOVE-At Classripe, Carleton Co., Jan. 27th, of heart fathure, William Love, a native of Ayrahive, Scotland, in the 75th year of Ayrahive, Scotland, in the 75th year

of Ayranne, Jan, Jan, Sist, Mrs. P. M. NHEILL-In this city, Jan, Sist, Mrs. P. M. O'Neill, in the 23nd year of her ags. SMITH-On Tuesday, Jan, Sist, Anine T., and eight months, daughter of Harry and

William Cooll, Youngest child of William H. and Sarah Wilson, aged 2 months and 3

MARINE WATTERS

Bark Bessie Markham, from Ship Island for 2 enos Ayres, which put nto Havana on the 29th of D leaky, reports that leak is high up and that it can be got at by discharging rest of leckload. Part of it had been previously thrown overboard. Werneth Hall, at Halifax, is still burning, but supposed to be under con-trol. Hatches were taken off again the other day and work of discharg-ing commenced. A limited amount was taken out at a time and water was poured into hold. Some bales of potton removed were Furning flercely and so badly destroyed they thrown overboard. Shirbuilding is booming at Mahone, N.S. at present, the only thing lack-ing is the want of competent men. John H. Zwicker has two sphooners on the stocks, one to be of about 90 tons, for the fishery business, and the other of 120 tons, for the West India trade, both owned largely in Mahone. Mesers. Sohnare and Burgoyne have one on the stocks for resident parties and succeeded in getting the contract this week to build another for parties in Lumenburg. There is also talk of a large schooner of 500 being built for outside parties. Capt. Hollywood of the tug Pallas gives the following account of the accident to the scheoner Cathie C. Berry: "When we left Edgartown Sunday for Boston the Berry was apparently in good condition. We had no word of. warning from the schooner until Sunday night, when we made out signals flying and heard the blowing of the horn on the deck, of the schooner. I headed for Provincetown, but seeing that the signaling continued I stopped the tug and then noticed the sch was adrift. On hauling the hawser found it had been out. Went to schooner, and finding her waterlogged, took off the craw and landed them at Provincetown." The schooler lies in an easy position, but if a heavy wind strikes the coast she will probably go to pieces.



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IF YOL

If he have business locality, if he have had great success, if he have brilliant prospects for the future, recognize all this. Be not afraid that he will become arrogant and puffed up by your approval Before night some shopgoing person will come in and tell him that his prices are exorbitant and that his of an inferior quality, and oods are that his show window gave promise of far better things than he found in ar better things man, he found in-side. Before the night of the day in which yot say encouraging words to that merchant there will be some orank male or female, who will come into the store and depreciate everyinto the store and depreciate every thing and haul lown enough, goods from the shelves to fit, out a family for a whole winter without, buying a cent's worth. If the merchant be a specer, there will be some one before might who will come into his estabament and taste of this and taste of that and taste of everything else, in that way stealing all the profits of anything that he may purchase buy-ing three apples while he is eating one orange!

Before the night of the day when you Before the night of the day, when you approve that merchant he will have a bad debt which he will have ito grass. a bad debt made by some one who has moved away from the neighborhood without giving any hint of the place of destination. Before the night of the day when you have intered encouraging words to the merchant there will be some woman who will return to his store and say she has lost her purse; she left it there in the store, she brought it there, she did not take it away, she knows it is there, leaving you to make any delicate and compli wentery inference that you wish to make. Ecfore night that merchant will hear that some style of goods of which he has a large supply is going cut of fashion, and there will be some one who will come into the store and pay a bill under protest, saying he has before, but the receipt has been pad it before, but the receipt has been lost. Now, encourage that merchant, not fearing that he will become arro-gant or pulsed up, for there will be be-fore right enough unpleasant things said to keep him from becoming apo-plectic with plethora of graise.

ENCOURAGE YOUR NEIGHBOR. Encourage newspaper men. If you knew how many annovances they have, if you understood that their most elaborate article is sometimes flung out because there is such great pressure on the columns and that an accurate report of a speech is expected. although the utterance be so indistinct, the discourse is one long stenographic guess, and that the midnight which grees, and that the maning which finds you asleep demards that they be awake, and that they are sometimes ground betwise the wheels of our great brain manufactories; sickened at the often approach of men who want complimentary newspaper notices, or who want newspaper retraction; one day sent to report a burial, the next day to report a pugilistic encounter-if you understood it you would be more sympathetic. Be affable when you have not an axe to be sharpened on their grindstone. Discuss in your mind ers-the one a red clover what the nineteenth century would

out of the soil and who in that way have to clothe their families and edu cate their children and pay their taxes aend meet the interest on mortgaged farms, such men find a terrific struggle. I demand that office seekers and coliticians fold up their gaseous and imbecile speeches about the independ-ent life of a farmer and substitute some word of comfort drawn from the fact that they are free from city con-ventionalities and city epidemics and city temptations.

My most vivid remembrance of boy-head is of my father coming on a very hot day from the harvesting field and seating himself on the doorsill because was too faint to get into the house the persolcation streaming from fore-head and from chin, and my mother trying to resustitate him with a cup of cold water which he was too faint to hold to his own lips; while saying to us: "Don't be frightened; there's nothing the matter. A little tired, that's all; a little tired." Ever since that day, when I hear people talking about the independent fife of a farmer I see through the sham. Farmers want not your flatteries, but your sympathies.

GIVE PRAISE WHERE DUE.

Encourage the doctors. You praise the doctor when he brings you up from aen awful crisis of disease, but do you praise the doctor when, through skill. ed treatment of the incipient stages of disease, he keeps you from sinking down to the awful crisis? There is a great deal of cheap and hartless wit about doctors, but I notice that the people who get off that wit are the first to send for a doctor when there anything the matter. There are those who undertake to say in our day that doctors are really useless. One man has written a book entitled, "Every Man His Own Doctor." That author ought to write one more book entitled, 'Every Man His Own Undertaker. "Oh," says some one, "physicians in corstant presence of pain get hard hearted!" Do they? The most celebrated surgeon of the last generation stcod in a clinical department of one of the New York medical colleges, the students gathered in the amphitheatre to see a very painful operation on ae little child. The old surgeon said : "Gentleman, excuse me if I retire. These surgeons can do this as well as I can, and as I get older it gives me more and more distress to see pain." One day there was a dreadful foreboding in our home. All hope was gcile. The doctor came four times that day. The children put away their toys, and all walked on tiptoe and at the least sound said, "Hush!" How loudly they lock did tick, and how the banister creaked, though we tried to keep it so still! That night the doc tor staid all night. He concentrated tor staid all pigns. He concentrated all his skill upon the sufferer. At last the restlessness of the sufferer subsided into a calm, sweet slumber, and the doctor looked up and smiled and said, "The crisis is past." When, propped up with pillows on an easy chair, she sat and the south wind tried to blow a rose leaf into the faded cheek, and the children brough flow-

top, the

ETERNAL INHERITANCE.

A gentleman in England died, leaving his fortrune by will to two sons. The son that staid at home destroyed the father's will and then pretended that the brother who was absent was dead and buried. The absent brother after awhile returned and claimed his part of the property. Judges and jurger ors were to be bribed to say that the returned brother and son was no son at all, bat only an imposter. The trial came on. Sir Matthew Hale, the pride of the English courtroom and for 20 period that that injustice was about to be practiced. Hesput off his official robe. He put on the garb of a miller. He went to the village where the trial was bark Linwood, Dougas, the source of the court-to take place. He entered the court-room./ He somehow got empanelled from Parreboro, NS: Lizzle D Small, from es one of the jurors. The briber came arorund, and the man gave ten pleces of gold ty the other jurors, but as this. Sid, sire Loukburg, for Louisburg, CB;

from do. Vancouver, Jones, BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

At Montego Bay, Jan 9, sch Josie, Duffy, fromWeymouth. At Bermuda, Jan 23, soh Sainte Morebouse, from St John. Marie,

from Weymouth.
At Bermuda, Jan 24, soh Sainte Marie, Mcrebouse, from St John.
At Savana-ia-Mar, Jan 3, sch Severn, Ksrr, from Barbades, ta load for New York. LiVERPOOL, Jan 27.-Ard, str Labrador, from St John, NB, via Halfear.
At Barbados, Jan 74. brig Curlew, Win-cheeder, from Bahas, 17th, sch Athlete, Krewiton, from Windsor, MS.
At St Johns, NF, Jan 16, brig Cirde, Strum, from Larneburg.
PARSBORO, Jan 27.-Ard, sch Cygnet, dorrison, from Grand Manan.
Cid, Jan 27. sche Margaret, Dixon for Eashgort, Habtle MoKay, Conjon. for Dixpy; Suina and Angle, Merriaan, for Grand Manan, Trader, Newcomb, for St John.
HALIFAL, NS, Jan 30.-Ard, str Junda, Flemins, from Liverpool via St John, NB; sailed for Liverpool.
LiVERPOOL, Jan 28.-Ard, str Turanisu, hence, for Portland (returned).
At Greegook, Jan 25. str Paristan, Bar-rett, from Liverpool.
At Greegook, Jan 26. sch Athlete, Knowi-

At Greenock, ett, from Liv

rett, from Liverpool. At Barbados, Jan 19, sche Athlets, Knowl-ton, from Windesr, NS (and salled 19th for Demersical): Mercedes, Saunders, from Belle-yeau, Cove: Welter Sumner, Boudrot, from Tusket Welge; Opst, Foots, from Yarmouth,

NS. At Bermuda, Jan 31, etr Duart Castle, from St John and Halifar. At London, Feb 2, str Matinea, Muleahy, from New York.

Sailed From Bermuda, Jan 27, str Harlaw, for St

MOVILLE, Jan 27-Sld, atr Numscha from Liverpool), for Halifax and St John SHIELDS, Jan 25-Sld, str Cervona, fo

SHIRLDS, Jan 29-Sid, str. Lordon City, LONDON, Jan 29-Sid, str. Lordon City, for Halifax and St John. SOUTHAMPTON, Jan 23-Sid, str. St Louig, for New York. From Fenarth, Jan 23, ship Fred E Scam-mell, Mozzis, for Cape Town. From Barkados, Jan 14, ech Wapici, Elid-ridge for Antigua: 18th; ech James W, Damphell, for Halifax. From Berry, Jan 28, str. Rotherfield, Cox. for Madeire.

From Barbados, Jan 28, sur Rotherfield, Cox, for Madeira. From Barbados, Jan 19, brig Curlsw, Win-chester, for Cuba. From Liverpool, Jan 28, ship Anceicos, Fulton, for San Francisco; 28th, s s Galla, Stewart, for St John. From Preston, Jan 20, bark Carrie L Smith, Classon, for Swansea.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. At Philadelphia, July 25, sch Gladstone McDonald, from Newfoundiand. At Carteret, NJ, Jan 25, sch L A Plummer Peck, from Newtown Creek, to load for Bos

Havana, Jan 30, sch St Maurice, Cor-

from Parasboro. New York, Jan 25, ss Fernfield, McFee At At New York, Jan 25, as Fernfield, McFee. from Saturabagas. VINBYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 26-Ard, sche Pefetha, from Edgewater for St John; Tay, from New York for do. Passed sch Phoenix, from Port Johnson for St John. POFTON, Jan 27-Ard, str Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS. Cid. sch A Ghaon, for St John. Sid, str Boston, for Yarmouth. At New York, Jan 28, hrigt Curacos, Ol-sen, from Macoris. At New London, Jan 26, sch Irs D Stur-gals, Kerrigan, from Woods Holl for New York.

York. At Provincetown, Mass. Jan 25, for orders, sch Narisa. Sponagie, from Ponce, PK. At Buerce Ayres, Jan 5, bark Conductor, Lomberd, from Weifville, NS (after discharg-ing will load grain for Port Natus); Jan 24, bark Linwood, Douglas, from Boston, 48 deve

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From Tacome Jan 25, ship Waiter H Wilon, Dety, for From Manila, d, for United Jan 25, bark Wolfe, McDon Ga, Jan 28, bark Africa. Avidson, from St. Anarous Juence Ayrest. From Havara, Jan 13, sch Vera B Roberts, Rohents, for Mobile Brown New York, Jan 25, bgs G B Lock-hart, for Curscose, Venturer, for Rio Grande do Sul; schs Pefetts, for St John; Phoenix, for do; Gypsum King, for Demerare. From Nortolk, Jan 25, str Ardove, Smith n.en. Ghent, Jan 23, bark Greenland, An densen, for Barbados. MEW YORK, Jan 28-Sid, strs Oampa for Liverpool; La Normardie, for Ha Assyrtian, for Glasgow. PROVINCETOWN, Mess, Jan 28-Sid, Nanka, from Porce, PR, ordered to H fax. BOOTHBAY, Me, Jan 28-Sid, sch Laura C Hall, For St Andrews, NB. From Reuen, Jan 25, bark Montreal, Doug-ias, for Sapelo. From Carteret, Jan 27, sch I. A Plummer, From Carteret, Jan 27, sch I. A Plummer, From Casteret, Jan 27, sch I. A Plummer Peck, for Boston, and passed through Hel Gate 28th. From Macoris, Jan 26, bark Edith Shera-ton, Michelses, for New York. From Newport News, Jan 28, str John J Hill, McLean, for Boston. From New York, Jan 27, sch Ella H Jarmes, Parnell, for Yarmouth, NS. From Pascagoula, Jon 28, sch Lewatska, fillems, for Gienfueros.

From Pascagoula, Jon 28, sch Leward illiams, for Gienfuegos. From New York, Jan 29, bark Sofala, ong Korg; schs Carrie Belle, for Bosto gew Drury, for do. From New York, Jan 20, bark L W No ton, for Kingston; sc Gypsum Craix. Croix. At San Francisco, Jan 28, bark Andrada, Adams, for Portland, O. At Havana, Jan 22, bark Bessie Mark-ham, Stewart, from City Island for Monte-

ham, Stewart, from Oity Island for Monte-video. From Philadelphia, Feb 2, rtr Fharsalia, Smith, for Rotterdam, From Savannah, Jan 51, s s Finnuside, Kish, for Bremen. From Buenos Ayres, Jan 4, bark Mary A Troop, Baker, for Channel. From Pernambuco, Jan 12, sch Mystery, Richards, for Barbados. From St Jago de Cuba, Jan 26, str Erna, for Halifax.

MEMORANDA.

MEMORANDA. In port set Gavana-la-Mar, Jan 10, bark Brazil, McNamara, for N of Hatteras. In pert at Bermuda, Jan 23, sch Turban, Morehouse, from Fernandina. Fissed down at Reedy Island, Jan 25, bark Abcena, for Lisbon. BROW HEAD, Jan 27.-Passed (returning), str Turantan, from Liverpool for Portland. CITY IELAND, Jan 27.-Passed (returning), str Turantan, from Liverpool for Portland. CITY IELAND, Jan 27.-Passed (returning), str Turantan, from Liverpool for Portland. CITY IELAND, Jan 27.-Passed (returning), str Turantan, from Liverpool for Portland. CITY IELAND, Jan 27.-Passed (returning), str Turantan, from Liverpool for Portland. CITY IELAND, Jan 27.-Bound eouth, etr Stivise, for United States; bark Still Water. Thurber, for Delaware Breakwater. Passed down at Marcus Hook, Jan 28, brig Venturer, from Philadelphia for New York. Returned to New London, Jan 28, sch Ira D Stursis, Kerrigan, from Wood's Holl for New York. Returned to New London, Jan 29, toll for D Sturzis, Kerrigan, fron Wood's Holl for New York. Pasted Chatham. Mass. Jan 29, tugs Pal-towing sch C C Berry; Luckenbach

SPOKEN.

Ship Senator, Harlson, from Liverpool for Callao, Dec 11, lat 6, lon 25, Bark Charles E Lefurger Read from Mr. Read, from Mo-

Str. Duart Castle, from St. John and Hall-fax, arrived at Bermudia Tuesday. Ship Coringa will sail from Yarmouth in a day or so for Buenos Ayres with lumber. Str. Gallia, now on her way here, will load timber and Jeals for Liverpool at 20s. and 41s. 3d. respectively. Ship Samaritan, on the passage from Cal-eta Buena to Dunkirk, has been fixed to take case oil from New York to Shanghal at 25 cents. The cargo of ship Cora, Capt. Frost, from Glasgow for Rio Janefro, previously reported put back to Berry Jan. 25 leaking and placed in dry dock, has been condemized and will be discharged. Bark Austria was placed in Simpson's dry dock, Boston, a few days ago to be entisped, caulfied and coppered. She will alterwards load a full cargo of humber for Buenos Ayres.

afterwards road is the state of the Busnos Ayres. Portland Press There is a rumor to the old steamer New Brunswick will be ou the route between Bangor and Port next summer, to take the place of Slacks, which was recently sold to that put

tes for debt. It 2,500 for disburgements. Owners of sch. Cathle C Berry, on Peaked Hill Bars, went to to the writch a second bar and the writch a second ba Monday to examine the wrick and accept form if there was a possibility of floating her. It is believed that the chunces for floating her are stim. She hes inside the bar

Advertise in the "Semi-Weekly Sun.