From an Unusual Standpoint Rev Dr. Talmage in This Discourse Looks at the Duties and Trials Which Belong to the Different Decades of Human Life.

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ausual standpoint Dr. Talmage in this discourse looks at the duties and trials which belong to the different decades of human life; text, Fsams xc. 16: "The days of our years are threescore

years and ten." The seventieth milestone of life is here planted as at the end of the jour-ney. A few go beyond it. Multitudes never reach it. The oldest person of modern times expired at 169 yeyars. A young man one Sunday night when he Greek of the name of Stravarde lived came to me and said: "I have been so to 122 years. An Englishman of the marvelously prosperous since I came name of Thomas Parr lived 152 years. Before the time of Moses people lived 150 years, and if you go far enough myself to God." Nine-tenths of the back they lived 900 years. Well, that poetry of life has been knocked out was necessary, because the story of the world must come down by tradi- Men in the different professions and oction, and it needed long life safely to cupations saw that you were rising, transmit the news of the past. If the and they must put an estoppel on you generation had been short lived, the or you might somehow stand in the story would so often have to be told way. They think you must be supthat it might have got all astray. But pressed. From thirty to forty is an after Moses began to write it down and parchment told it from century to century it was not necessary that people live so long in order to authenticate the events of the past. If in our time is for honest and helpful and remuner people lived only 25 years, that would ative recognition. But few old people affect history, since it is put in print and is no longer dependent on tradition. Whatever your age, I will today directly address you, and I shall speak to those who are in the twenties, the thirties, the forties, the fifties, the sixties and to those who are in the seventies and beyond.

First, then I accost those of you who are in the twenties. You are full of expectation. You are ambitious-that is, if you amount to anything for some kind of success, commercial or mechanical or prfessional or literary or agricultural or social or moral. If I find soe one in the twenties without any sort of ambition, I feel like saying: "My friend, you have got on the wrong planet. This is not the world for you. You are going to be in the way. Have you made your choice of poorhouses?
You will never be able to pay for your cradle. Who is going to settle for your board? There is a mistake about the fact that you were born at all."

ADVICE TO THE TWENTIES.

But, supposing you have ambition let me say to all the twenties, expect everything through divine manipula tion, and then you will get all you want and something better. Are you looking for wealth? Well, remember that God controls the money markets, the harvests, the droughts, the caterpillars the locusts, the sunshine, the storm, the land, the sea, and you will get wealth. Perhaps not that which is stored up in the banks, in safe deposits, in United States securities, in houses and lands, but your clothing and board and shelter and that is about all you can appropriate anyhow. You cost the Lord a great deal. To feed and clothe and shelter you for a lifetime requires a big sum of money, and if you get nothing more than the absolute necessities you get an enormous amount of supply. Exof success; if you expect it from the Lord you are safe. Depend on any other resource, and you may be badly chagrined, but depend on God and all will be well. It is a good thing in the crisis of life to have a man of large means back you up. It is a great thing to have a moneyed institution stand behind you in your undertaking But it is a mightler things to have the God of heaven and earth your coadjutor, and you may have him. I am so glad that I met you while you are in the twenties. You are laying out your plans, and all your life in this world and the next for five hundred million years of your existence will be affected by those plans. It is about eight, o'clock in the morning of your life, and you are just starting out. Which way are you going to start? Oh, the twen- hill, and he takes a long breath. He

"Twenty" is a great word in the Bible. Joseph was sold for twenty pieces of silver; Samson judged Israel twenty years; Solomon gave Hiram twenty cubits; the flying roll that Zechariah saw was 20 cubits; when the sailors of the ship on which Paul sailed sounded the Mediterranean sea, it was sathoms. What mighty things have been done in the twenties! Romulus founded Rome when he was twenty; Keats Raished life at twenty-five: Lafavette was a world renowned soldier at twenty-three; Oberlin accomplished his chief work at twenty-seven; Bonaparte was victor over Italy at twentywix; Pitt was prime minister of England at twenty-two; Calvin had completed immortal "Institutes" by the time he was twenty-six; Grotius was attorney general at twenty-four. Some of the mightiest things for God and externity have been done in the twen-ties. As long as you can put the fig-sure 2 before the other figure that helps describe your age I have high hopes about you. Look out for that figure 2 Watch its continuance with as much earnestness as you ever watched anything that promised you salvation or threatened you demolition. What a critical time—the twenties! While they continue you decide your occupation and the principles by which you will be guided; you make your most abiding friendships; you arrange your home life; you fix your habits. Lord God Almighty, for Jesus Christ's sake, have mercy on all the nen and women in the twenties!

THE WAITING AGE. Next I accost those in the thirties You are at an age when you find what a tough thing it is to get recognized and established in your occupation or profession. Ten years ago you thought all that was necessary for success was to put on your shutter the sign of phyian or dentist or attorney or broke or agent and you would have plenty of business. How many hours you sat and waited for business, and waited in vain, three persons only know—God, your wife and yourself. In commercial life you have not had the promotion and the increase in salary you antici-pated, or the place you expected to oc-cupy in the firm has not been vacated. ble times in Canaan every 50 years

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-From an those depending on you and to pay the interest on the mortgage has been far less than you anticipated, or the prices were down, or special expenses for sickness made drafts on your resources that you could not have expected. In some respects the hardest decade of life is the thirties, because the results are generally so far behind the anticipations. It is very rare indeed that a young man does as did the to this country that I feel as a matter of gratitude that I ought to dedicate of you since you came into the thirties. especially hard time for the young doctors, young lawyers, young merchants, young farmers, young mechanics ministers. The struggle of the thirties know how to treat young people without patronizing them on the one hand or snubbing them on the other. Oh, the thirties. Joseph stood before Pharaoh at thirty; David was thirty years old when he began to reign; the height of Solomon's temple was thirty cubits: Christ entered upon his active ministry at thirty years of age; Judas sold him for thirty pieces of silver. Oh the thirties! What a word suggestive of triumph or disaster!

Your decade is the one that will probably afford the greatest opportunity for victory because there is the great est necessity for struggle. Read the world's history and know what are the thirties for good and bad. Alexander the Great closed his career at thirtytwo; Frederick the Great made Europ tremble with his armies at thirty-five Cortes conquered Mexico at thirty: Grant fought Shiloh and Donelson when thirty-eight: Raphael died at thirty seven; Lather was the hero of the reformation at thirty-five; Sir Philip Sidney got through by thirty-two. The greatest deeds for God and against him were done in the thirties, and your greatest battles are now and between the time you cease expressing your age by putting first a figure 2 and the time you will cease expressing it by putting first a figure 3. As it is the greatest time of the struggle, I adjure you, in God's name and by God's grace, make it the greatest achievement. My prayis for all those in the tremendous crisis of the thirties. The fact is that by the way you decide the present decad of your history you decide all the following decades.

Next I accost the forties. Yours is the decade of discovery. I do not mean the discovery of the outside, but the discovery of yourself. No man knows himself until he is forty. He overestimates or underestimates himself. By do or what he cannot do. He thought he had commercial genius enough to become a millionaire, but now he is satisfied to make a comfortable living He thought he had rhetorical power that would bring him into the United States senate; now he is content if he can successfully argue a common case before a petit jury. He thought he had medical skill that would make him a Mott or a Grosse or a Willard Parker or a Sims; now he finds his sphere is that of a family physician, prescribing for the ordinary ailments that afflict our race. He was sailing on in a fog and could not take a reckoning, but now it clears up enough to allow him to find out his real latitude and longitude. He has been climbing, but now he has got to the top of the is half way through the journey at least, and he is in a position to look backward or forward. He has more good sense than he ever had. He knows human nature, for he has been cheated often enough to see the bad side of it, and he has met so many gracious and kindly and splendid souls he also knows the good side of it. Now, calm yourself. Thank God for the past and deliberately set your compass for another voyage. You have chased enough thistledown; you have blown enough soap bubbles; you have seen the unsatisfying nature of all earthly things. Open a new chapter with God and the world. This decade of the forties ought to eclipse all its predecessors in worship, in usefulness and in happiness.

THE REAPING AGE:

My sermon next accosts the fifties. How queer it looks when in writing your age you make the first of the two figures a 5. This is the decade which hows what the other decades have been If a young man has sown wild oats and he has lived to this time, he reaps the harvest of it in the fifties, or if by necessity he was compelled to overtoil in honest directions he is called to settle up with exacting nature sometime during the fifties. Many have it so hard in early age that they are octogenarians at 50. Sciaticas and rheumatisms and neuralgias and vertigos and insomnias have their playground in the fifties. A man's hair begins to whiten end, although he may have worn spectacles before, now he asks the optican for No. 14 or No. 12 or No. 10. When he gets a cough and is almost cured, he hacks and clears his throat a good while afterward. O ye who are in the

fiftles, think of tt!

A half century of blessing to be thankful for and a half century subtracted from an existence which, in the most marked cases of longevity, harly ever reaches a whole century, By this time you ought to be eminent for plety. You have been in so many battles you ought to be a brave sol-dier. You have made so many voyages you ought to be a good sailor. So was by God's command a year of ju-bilee. The people did not work that

year. If property had by misfortune gone out of one's possession, on the fiftieth year it came back to him. If he had fooled it away it was returned vithout a farthing to pay. If a man had been enslayed, he was in that year emancipated. A trumpet was sound-ed lound and clear and long, and it was the trumpet of jubilee. They shook hands, they laughed, they congratu-lated. What a time it was that fiftieth year! And if under the old dispensation it was such a glad time, under our new and more glorious dispensation let all who have come to the fifties hear the trumpet of jubilee thatI now blow. That was the allusion made by Mr. Toplady, the great hymnologist, when he wrote:

Blow ye the trumpet, blow The gladly solemn sound: Let all the nations know, To earth's remotest bound, The year of jubilee is come Return, ye ransomed sinners, hom

Ye who have sold for nought Your heritage above, Shall have it back unbought. The gift of Jesus' love. The year of jubilee has come; Return, ye ransomed sinners, he

AT THREESCORE My sermon next accosts the sixties The beginning of that decade is more startling than any other. In his chron-ological journey the man rides rather smoothly over the figures 2 and 3 and 4 and 5, but the figure 6 gives him a big jolt. He says: "It cannot be that I am sixty. Let me examine the old family record. I guess they made a mistake. They got my name down wrong in the roll of births." But, no. the older brothers or sisters remember the time of his advent, and there is some relative a year older and another relative a year younger, and, sure enough, the fact is established beyond all disputation. Sixty! Now your great danger is the temptation to fold up your faculties and quit. You will feel a tendency to reminiscence. If you do not look out, you will begin almost everything with the words, "When I was a boy." But you ought to make the sixties more memorable for God and the truth than the fiftles or the forties or the thirties, You ought to do more during the next ten years than you did in any thirty years of your life because of all the experience you have had. You have committed enough mistakes in life to make you wise above your juniors. Now, under the accumulated light of your past experimenting, go to work for God as never before. When a man in the sixties folds up his energy and feels he has done enough, it is the devil of indolence to which he is surrender ing, and God generally takes the man at his word and lets him die right away. His brain, that under the tension of hard work is active, now suddenly shrivels. Men whether they re tire from secular or religious work. generally retire to the grave. No well man has a right to retire. The world was made to work. There remaineth rest for the people of God, but it is in a sphere beyond the reach of telescopes. The military charge that decided one of the greatest battles of the ages—the battle of Waterloo—was not made until 8 o'clock in the evening, camp at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

AT THE HARBOR MOUTH

My subject next accosts those in the seventies and beyond. My word to them is congratulation. You have got nearly if not quite through. You have safely crossed the sea of life and are about to enter the harbor. You have fought at Gettysburg, and the war is over-here and there a skirmish with the remaining sin of the world, but I guess you are about done. There may be some work for you yet on a small or large scale. Bismarck of Germany vigorous in the eighties. The prime minister of England strong at seventy-two. Haydn composing his ora-torio, "The Creation," at seventy years of age. Socrates doing some of his best work at seventy-four. Plate busy thinking for all succeeding centuries at eighty-one. Noah Webster, after making his world renowned dictionary, hard at work until eighty-five years old. Rev. Daniel Waldo praying in my pulpit at one hundred years of age. Humboldt producing the immortal "Cosmos" at seventy-six years. William Blake at sixty-seven learning. Italian so as to read Dante in the original. Lord Cockburn at eighty-seven writing his best treatise. John Wes ley stirring great audiences at eightyfive. William C. Bryant, without spectacles, reading in my house "Than atopsis" at eighty-three years of age Christian men and women in all departmen ; serving God after becomng septuagenarians and octogenarians and nonagenarians prove that there are possibilities of work for the aged, but I think you who are passed the seventies are near being through How do you feel about it? You ought to be jubilant, because life is a tremend us struggle, and if you have got through respectably and usefully you ought to feel like people toward the close of a summer day seated on the close of a sum of the sunset at Bar the rocks watch, ing the sunset at Bar the rocks watch, ing the sunset at Bar the rocks watch as the sunset at Bar t im in very before his death and found). infirm health. He said to Mr. Adams: "I am glad to see you. I hope y. "I am glad to see you. I hope yelly getting along pretty well." The was: "Ah, sir, quite the contrary." find I am a poor tenant, occupying house much shattered by time. sways and trembles with every wind, and what is worse, sir, the landlerd, as near as I can make out, does not An aged woman sent to her physi-

cian and told him of her allments, and the doctor said: "What would you have me do, madam? I cannot make you young again." She replied: "I know that, dogtor. What I want you, to do is to help me to grow old a little longer." The young have their troubles before them; the old have their troubles behind them. You have got about all out of this earth that there is in it. Be glad that you, an aged servant of God, are going to try another life and amid better surroundings. Stop looking back and look ahead. O ye in the seventies and eigh-

ties and the nineties, your best days are yet to come, your grandest associa-tions are yet to be formed, your best eyesight is yet to be kindled, your best earing is yet to be awaken greatest speed is yet to be travelled, your gladdest song is yet to be sung. The most of your friends have gone join them very soon. They are waiting for you; they are watching the golden shore to see you land; they are watching the shining gate to see come through; they are standing by the throne to see you mount. What a glad hour when you drop the staff and take the sceptre, when you quit the stiffened joints and become an immor tal athlete! But hear, hear; a remark pertinent to all people, whether in the twenties, the thirties, the forties, the fifties, the sixties, the seventies or be-

THE NEED OF ALL AGES.

What we all need is to take the supernatural into our lives. Do not let us depend on brain and muscle and nerve. We want a mighty supply of the supernatural. We want with us a divine force mightier than the waters and the tempests, and when the Lord took two steps on bestormed Galilee putting one foot on the winds and the other on the waves, he proved himself mightier than hurricane and billow We want with us a divine force greater than the fires, and when the Lord cool-Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego did not even have to fan themselves proved himself greater than the flames. We want a divine force stronger than wild beasts, and when the Lord made Daniel a lion tamer he proved himself stronger than the wrath of the jungles. There many diseases world we want with us a divine Physician capable of combating ailments, and our Lord when on earth showed what he could do with catalepsy and paralysis and opthalmia and dementia.

Oh, take this supernatural into all your ives! How to get it? Just as you get nything you want-by application. A man got up in a New York prayer neeting and said: "God is my partner did business without him for twenty years and failed every two or three years. I have been doing business with him for 20 years and have not failed once." Oh, take the supernatural into all your affairs! I had such an evidence of the goodness of God in temporal things when I entered life, I mus testify. Called to preach at lovely Bel leville, in New Jersey, I entered upor my work. But there stood the empty parsonage, and not a cent had I with which to furnish it. After preaching three or four weeks' the officials of m church asked me if I did not want to take two or three weeks' vacation. I said, "Yes," for I had preached about all I knew, but I feared they must be getting tired of me. When I returned to the village after the brief vacation, they handed me the key of the parson age and asked me if I did not want to go and look at it. Not suspecting any thing had happened, I put the key into the parsonage door and opened it, and there was the hall completely furnished with carpet and pictures and hatrack, and I turned into the parlors, and they were furnished—the softest sofas ever sat on-and into the study, and I found it furnished, and into the pantry, and that was furnished with every cularticle, and the spiceboxes were filled, and a flour barrel stood there ready to be opened and I went down into the dining room, and the table was set and beautifully furnished, and into the kitchen, and the stove was full of fuel, and a match lay on the top of the stove, and all I had to do in starting housekeeping was to strike the match. God inspired the whole thing and if I ever doubted his goodness all up and down the world call me an ingrate. I testify that I have been in many tight places, and God always got me out, and he will get you out of the tight places. But the most of you will never reach the eighties or the seventies or the sixties or the fifties or the forties. He who passes into the forties has gone far beyond the average of human life.

the uncertainties take God through Jesus Christ as your present and eternal safety. The longest life is only a small fragment of the great eternity. We will all of us soon be there. Eternity, how near it rolls! Count the vast value of your souls. Rewere and count the awful cost

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

What they have gained whose

are lost.

Arrived. Sch E H Foster, 124, McAloney, from Plysch E H Foster, 122, metalog, from 22 mouth, R W Williams, bal.
Coastwise—Sch Wood Bros, 68, Newcomb, from Quaco.
Jan 28—Str Marquette, 4536, Stone, from Cardiff, Schofield and Co, bal—to load horses for South Africa.
Str Aurora, 182, Ingersoll, from Campoballo master, general. Namara, from Parrsboro. Jan. 30.—Sch Tay, 124, Cochrane, from Boston, P' McIntyre, bal. Coastwise—Sch Bess, 24, Phinney, from St.

Cleared.

Jan 28-Str Pandosia, Humphrey, for Cape Jan 28-Str Pandosia, Humphrey, for Cape Town via Norfolk. Sch H A Holder, McIntyre, for Boston. Coastwise-Schs Wood Bros, Newcomb, for Quaco; Hustler, Thompson, for fishing; str Aurora, Ingersoll, for Campobello; sch Clarisse, Robechaud, for Meteghan. Jan 29-Str Marquette, Stone, for Cape

Town.
Sch C H Perry, Robinson, for Boston.
Coastwise—Schs D Mayfield, Patterson, for
Parrsboro; Agnes May, Kerrigan, for North Head, 30.—Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston, W G Lee.

G Lee.

Goastwise—Sch.] Wanita, Apt, for Amapolit Effort, Milner, for do; Aurelia, Watt, for No. th Head; Bessie Smith, for Weymouth; Gert. 6, Oglivie, for Wolfville.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

HALIFA V, N S, Jan 25—Ard, str Parisian, from Liver, ool, and sailed for St John. Sid, strs D atton Hall, for Liverpool via St Johns, NF: Contre Amiral Caubet (cable),

Johns, NF; Johns Catalan, from St John for Sea.

Jan 26-Ard, str Corinthian, from St John for Liverpool (t. 2 sail temorrow night.)

ISLE OF WIG: T. Jan 26-Ped, str (supposed) Loyalist, h om St John and Halifax, for London.

LIVERPOOL, Jan 26-Sid 25th, str Grecian, for St Johns, NF, an d Hasifax.

At Quaco, Jan 28, st. Market, Sweet; Harry Morris, McLean, from t. John.

At Halifax, Jan 23, str Oruro, Seeley, from West Indies and Bermuda.

What is

CASTORIA

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 Diarrhoea 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.

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Castoria. "Castoria Is so well adapted to chi'dren

H. A. ARCHER, M. D. Brooklyn, N. 1

THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF



THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

At Quaco, Jan 28, sch Harry Morris, Me Lean, for St John.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

CAPE TOWN, Jan 24—Ard previously, str Olaf Kyrre, from St John, NB, and Sydney, CB, via St Vincent, CV. SHARPNESS, Jan 24—Ard, str Loughrigs Holme, from Halifax. HAMILTON, Ber, Jan 25—Ard, sch Arthr M Gibson, Milberry, from Fernandina. At Bermuda, Jan 21, str. Parran, Henrik-sen, from Halifax for West Indies (and sld 22nd). 22nd).
At Port Spain, Jan. 3, sch Charlevoix,
Taylor, from Pensacola (and remained 15th);
15th, str Benedick, Cox, from Halifax via
Tobago; 27th, bark Akaline, from Philadel-

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived. At New London, Jan 26, sch Sebago, Hun-ter, from New York for St John. At Wilmington, Jan 25, sch McClure, Weston, from Nassau.

At Basse Terre, Guadaloupe, Jan 28, sch H
B Homan, Winchester, from Jacksonville.

At Delagoa Bay, Jan 28, str Pharsalla,
Kehoe, from St John.

At Brunswick, Jan 26, brigtn Gabrielle,
Wundy, from Boston. PORTSMOUTH, N H, Jan 25—Ard, sch George E Walcott, from Baltimore. BOOTHBAY, Me, Jan 25—Ard, sch Bessie A, from Portland. CITY ISLAND, sch Ravela, from S Jan 26-Bound south CITY ISLAND, Jan 26—Bound south, sch Ravela, from St John; Harry, from Walton, NS, via Bridgeport.

NEW HAVEN, Conn, Jan 25—Ard, sch Carrie Easler, from St John.
ROTTERDAM, Jan 24—Ard, str Priestfield, from Sydney, CB.

ANTWERP, Jan 24—Sld, str Manchester Shipper, for St John. ANTWERT, Jan 24—Sid, Str Manchester Shipper, for St John.
BOSTON, Jan. 25.—Ard, strs Anglian, from London; Aladdin, from Louisburg; barktn Malwa, from Buenos Ayres.
Sid, strs New England, for Gibraltar, Turcoman, for Liverpool; Bonavista, for Hali-BOSTON, Jan 26-Ard, strs Sasbem, from Liverpool; Boston, from Yarmouth; English King, from Antwerp; Mystic, from Louis

ourg.
Sid, str Europa, for St John.
The outward bound fleet of schs still remains in President Roads owing to threatmains in President Roads owing to threatening weather.

NEW YORK, Jan 26—Ard, strs Bohemian, from Liverpool; Lachampagne, from Havre; Umbria, from Liverpool and Queenstown.

PORTLAND, Me, Jan 26—Ard, schs Sarah Potter. from New York; Clifford F White, from Nova Scotia for do; Roger Drury, Beaver, R D Spsar, Island City, R W Huddell, J C Cottingham and Annie Bliss, from St John for New York; Bessie D, from do for Boston. for Boston.
SALEM, Mass, Jan 26—Ard, schs Adeline,
from New York for St John; Clifford C,
from Boston for do; Avalon, from St John for New York.
At Mobile, Jan 27, sch Preference, Gale, from Mantazas.
At New York, Jan 27, sch Lizzie E Dennison, Thompson, from Satilla.
At Havana, Jan 13, sch D J Melanson, LeBlanc, from Pensacola.
At Rosario, Dec 5, str Norwood, Clark,
from Santa Fe (and sailed 14th for Antwerp.)
At Buenos Ayres, Dec 23, bark Swanses h from Hantsport, NS.
Buenos Ayres, Jan 27, bktn Reynard eaux, from Hantsport. aux, from Hantsport.
Pensacola, Jan 28, sch Elma, Beards-At Pensacola, Jan 28, sch Elma, Beardeley, from Barbados.
At Hanava, Jan 28, bark Calcium, from

Philadelphia.
At Brunswick, Jan 28, sch W. R. Huntley;
Howard, from Cayenne.
At New York, Jan 39, str Oceanic, from
Liverpool; 23th, sch Potonoc, Page, from San At Philadelphia, Jan 28, sch Ida, Rafuse, from Baracoa.
At Brunswick, Jan 28, sch W R Huntley, Howard, from Cayenne. Cheared.

At Boston, Jan 25, schs Nellie Watters, for LaHave; Ella and Jennie, for Grand Manan. At Carrabelle, Jan 25, str Hugin, Ander-son, for St John. At Mobile, Jan 27, bark Skoda, Lee, for Rio Janeiro.

At New York, Jan 27, schs Gold Seeker, Diggon, for Halifax; Brooklyn, Dexter, for Cienfuegos.

At Havana, Jan 18, sch B R Woodside, Lawson, for Farmandine. Lawson, for Fernandina.
At Brunswick, Jan. 28, sch Wanola, Wagner, for St John, N B.
At Boston, Jan 28, sch Onward, for St

From Fernanding, Jan 25, seh Margaret M. Riley, Berry, for San Dominingo:
From Savanah, Jan 28, str Tiber, for North Sydney, CB.
From Rosarto, Dec 18, bark Antilia, Read, for Montevideo and New York or Boston.
From Perth Amboy, Jan 28, seh Winnie Lawry, Whelpley, for Portland.
From Buenos Ayres, Jan. 1, bark Persia, Malcolm, for New York; 16th, bark Nors Wigglins, McKinndp, for Port Elizabeth.
From Caracoa, Jan 14, bet Curacao, Olsen; for San Domingo.
From Nortolk, Jan 28, bark White Wings, Kemp, for Rio Grande do Sul.

WEMORANDA. Passed out at Cape Henry, Jan 26, Storm King, Crossby, from Baltimore Antwerp via Havre. In port at Hong Kong, Dec 20, bark Oserga, McKenzie, for New York.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. BOSTON, Jan 25—For the information of ship owners and captains of vessels the following rules pertaining to the protection of submarine cables, which have been ratified by the governments of the United States, Great Britain, France, Germany and other countries, will be of interest:

It is a punishable offence to break or injure a submarine cable, wilfully or by culpable negligence, so as to interrupt or obstruct telegraphic communication, either wholly or partially, such punishment being without prejudice to any civil action for damages.

damages.

Vessels which see or are able to see the buoys showing the position of a cable when the latter is being laid, is out of order, or is broken, shall keep beyond a distance of onequarter of a nautical mile at least from said buoys. Fishing nets and gear shall be kept at the same distance.

In the event of a vessel's anchor acciden-

kept at the same distance.

In the event of a vessel's anchor accidentally fouling a cable of the Commercial Cable Co, the master is requested to use every possible means to save the cable from damage, and should anchor or tackle be lost in thus attempting to save the cable from injury, the value thereof shall be reimbursed by the comment.

company.

PORTLAND, Me, Jan 25.—Porcupine Ledge buoy, in East Penobscot Bay, reported adrift westward of its proper position Jan 18, was in position 21st. The Pemaquid Ledge buoy, in Davis Straits, Me, a second class nun, is reported adrift. The inspector in charge of the First Lighthouse district gives notice it will be replaced as soon as practicable. Portland, Me, Jan. 27, 1902.

(Davis Straits, Maine.)
Pemaquid Ledge buoy, a red and black
horizontally striped second class can, reported adrift January 24, was replaced January 25.

BOSTON, Jan. 28.—The bell buoy located outside the harbor of Louisburg, C. B., was carried from its position during the heavy gale a few days ago. It will be replaced at

SPOKEN.

SPOKEN.

Bark Dunstaffnage, Forbes, from Shields for San Francisco, Sept 16, lat 49 N, lon

AMHERST BOARD OF TRADE.

AMHERST, N. S., Jan. 29.-Amherst Board of Trade held its annual meetng last night, Harvey Pipes, manager of Dunlap Bros. & Co., Ltd., was elected president; D. W. Robb, of Robb Engineering Co., vice president; and W. A. Filmore, secretary for the en-suing year. The board unanimously passed resolutions strongly opposing the suggestion of the Halifax board to transfer the Intercolonial to the Canadian Pacific Railway; appointed a committee to work for the location of the proposed agricultural college in Amherst, and also to secure water communication for the town.

WM. BROPHY IN THE TOILS.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Jan. 29.— William Brophy, of St. John, distinguished himself here yesterday. He borrowed some money from a friend, also borrowed Mayor Belyea's fur coat and forged, it is said, the name of A. C. Burden, express agent, to an order for a \$4 pair of shoes and then left town. The St. John police were notified. A letter has been received from Brophy at McAdam saying he weuld return the mayor's coat. The shoes were secured by the storekeeper with the aid of the marshal before Brophy left town.

Brophy was arrested in St. John last evening by Deputy Chief Jenkins and Detective Killen. The entry on the book at the central police station states that Brophy was arrested charged by W. B. Belyea, mayor of Woodstock, with forgery and stealing.

MARRIAGES

MCRIARTY-COWAN.—At Windsor, N. S., on Jan. 28th, by the Rev. Dr. G. O. Gates, James R. Moriarty to Elsie C. Cowan, both of St. John, N. B. of St. John, N. B.

TAYLOR-KILPATRICK—At the Baptist parsonage, Sussex, Kings Co., on Jan. 29th,
by Rev. W. Camp, It vine Washington
Taylor and Miss J. Maud Kilpatrick, both
of Penobsquis, Kings Co., N. B.

DEATHS.

CURRIER.—At Seven Islands, Maine, J. F. Currier, an old and respected citizen, diod at his home Jan. 26th, 1902, aged 31 years and 8 months. His death was due to a general breaking up of the system. A widow and one son, Albert M., survive him. GIDDINGS-In Dorchester, Mass., Jan. 26

Catherine Agnes, beloved wife of Ambrose Giddings, aged 24 years. (P. E. I. papers please copy.)

HARPER—In Dorchester, Mass., Jan. 24,
Emma, beloved wife of the late William
Thatper, aged 53 years. (St. John Monitor
please copy.) VOL.

Nine Vessels

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