HE DRAWS LESSONS.

Dr. Talmage Speaks from Summer House Tragedy.

Ehud Has a Divine Commission to Destroy An Oppressor.

Denunciation of All Worshippers of Mammon, Who Scoff at Sins of the World.

Washington, Jan. 22.—From a scene in ancicent history Dr. Talmage in this discourse draws lessons as appropriate for this time as they were appropriate for the time when the event occurred many centuries ago; text. Judges (if. 15. "But when the children of Israel cried unito the Lord, the Lord raised them up a deliverer, Ehud the son of Gera, a Benjamite, a man left handed; and by him the children of Israel sent a present unto

Eglon, the king of Moab."

Ehud was a ruler in Israel. He was left handed, and what was peculiar which he belonged, there were in it 700 left handed men, and yet so dexterous they had all become in the use of the left hand that the Bible says they could sling stones at a hair-breadth and not miss. Well, there was a king by the name of Eglon, who was an oppressor of Israel. He imposesu upon them a most outrageous tax. Ehud, the man of whom I first spoke, had a divine commission to de-stroy that oppressor. He came pre-tending that he was going to pay the tax, and asked to see King Egion. He was told he was in the summer house, the place to which the king retired when it was too hot to sit in the palace. This summer house was a place surrounded by flowers and trees and springing fountains and warbling birds. Eh id entered the summe house and said to king Egion that he had a secret ended with him. Im-mediately all the attendants were waved out of the royal presence. King Eglon rises up to receive the messenger. Ehud, the left handed man, puts his left hand to his right side, pulls out a dagger, and thrusts Eglon through until the haft went in after the blade. Egion falls. Ehud comes forth to blow a trumpet of liberty amid the mountains of Ephraim, and a great host is marshalled, and proud Moab submits to the conquer-or, and Israel is free. So, O Lord, let all thine enemies perish! So, O'Lord let all thy friends triumph!

I learn from this subject the power of left handed men. There are some men who by physical organization have as much strength in their left hand as in their right; but there is mething in the writing of this text which implies that Bhud had some de-fect in his right hand which com-pelled him to use his left. Oh, the power of left handed hen! Genius is often self-observant, careful of itself, cense to its own aggrandisement, while many a man, with no natural endowments, actually defective in physical and moral organization, has an earnestness for the right, patient in dustry, an all consuming perseverance, which achieves marvels for the kingdom of Christ. Though left handed, as Ehud, they can strike down a sin as great and imperial as Egion.

FOGGY POOL OF SELFISHNESS. I have seen men of wealth gather-I have seen men of wealth gathering about them all their treasures, snuffing at a world lying in wickedness, roughly ordering Lazarus off their doorstep, sending their dogs not to lick his sores, but to hound him off their premises; catching all the pure rain of God's blessing into the stagrant, ropy, frog inhabited pool of their own selfishness—right handed men, with large heart and little purse has with large heart and little purse has out of his limited means made poverty leap for joy and started an influence that overspans the grave and will swing round and round the throne of God world without end. Amen.

Ah, me! It is high time that you left handed men, who have been longing for this gift and that eloquence and the other man's wealth, should take your left hand out of your pock-Who made all these railroads? Who set up all these cities? Who started all these churches and schools and asylums? Who has done the tug-ging and running and pulling? Men of no wonderful endowments, thou-sands of them acknowledging themselves to be left handed, and yet they were earnest, and yet they were de-

But I do not suppose that Ehud, the first time he took a sling in his left hand could throw a stone at a hair-breadth and not miss. I suppose it was practice that gave him the wonderful dexterity. Go forth to your with it into the spheres of duty and be not discouraged little feet stumb give them rest. mark. Ehud missed it. Take another stone, put it carefully into the sling, swing it carefully around your head, take better aim, and the next time you his work. He has done it gloriously. will strike the centre. The first time The companions of his youth all gone. a mason rings his trowel upon the his children dead, he longs to be at brick he does not expect to put up a rest, and wearily the days and the perfect wall. The first time a carpen-nights pass. He says: 'Come, Lord ter sends the plane over a board or Jesus, come quickly.' Oh, death, drives a bit through a beam he does not expect to make perfect execution. him the staff and give him the sceptire! The first time a boy attempts a rhyme Up with him into the light, where he does not expect to chime a "Lalla Rookh," or a "Lady of the Lake." Do not be surprised if in your first efforts of etermity. Ah! Death will not do at doing good you are not very large- that. Death turns back from the ty successful. Understand that usefulness is an ant, a science, a trade. There was an occulist performing a very difficult operation on the human eye. A young doctor stood by and eye. A young doctor stood by and the straw bed and from the area man the straw bed and from the area man the straw bed and from the area when the area when the straw bed and from the area when the area when the straw bed and from the area when the straw bed and the straw bed and the straw bed and the straw bed a ly successful. Understand that usedon't seem to cause you any trouble branches? Children are at play. at all." "Alh," said the old oculist, "it How quickly their feet go and their is very easy now, but I spoiled a hat- loocks toss in the wind. Father and is very easy now, but I spoiled a hatfull of eyes to learn that." Be not mother stand at the side of the room

and repentance for the smooth stone from the brook, take sure aim, God direct the weapon, and great Goliaths will tumble before you.

When Garibaldi was going out t battle he told his troops what he wanted them to do, and after he had described what he wanted them to do they said: "Well, general, what are you going to give us for all this?" "Well," he replied, "I don't know what else you will get, but you will get hunger, and cold, and wounds, and death. How do you like it?" His men stood before him for a while in silence and then they threw up their hands and cried, "We are the men! We are the n'en!" The Lord Jesus Christ calls you to his service. I do not promise you am easy time an this world. may have persecutions, and trials and misrepresentations, but afterward there comes an eternial weight of glory the bruises, and the misrepresenta-tions, if you have the reward after wand. Have you not enough enthusiasm to cry out, "We are the men! We are the men!

I learn also from this subject the danger of worldly elevation. This Eglon was what the world called a great man. There were hundreds of people who would have considered it the greatest honor of their life to he is so high up in worldly position, he is not beyond the reach of Ehud's dagger. I see a great many people trying to climb up in social position, hving an idea that there place somewhere far above, not knowing that the mounitain of fame his a top like Mont Blanc, covered with perpetual snow.

We laugh at the children of Shinar

for trying to build a tower that could relach to the heavens, but I think is our eye-sight were only good enough we could see a Babel in many a dooryard. Oh, the struggle is fierce! It is store against store, house against house, street against street, mation house, street against street, mation against mation. The goal for which men are running is chairs and lands and presidential equipments. If they get what they anticipate, what have they? Men are not safe from calumny wille they live and worse than that, they are not safe after they are dead, for I have seen swine root up graye-yards. One day a man goes up into multicities and the world does him publicity, and the world does him honor, and people climb up sycamore trees to watch him as he passes, and as he gets along on the shoulders of the people there is a waving of hats and a wild huzza. Po-morrow the same man is caught stween the jaws of the printing press and mangled and bruised, and the very same persons who applauded him before ory, "Down with the trait-

or! down with him!" THE LESSON OF BELSHAZZAR.

Belshazzar sits at the feast, the mighty men of Babylon sitting all around him. Wit sparklies like the wine and the wine like the wit. Music rolls up among the chandeliers; the ers. The breath of hanging gardens floats on the night air. The voice of nevelry floats out. Amid wreaths and tapestry and folded banners a finger writtes. The march of a host is heard beating. The blow is struck. The blood on the floor is richer hued than the wine on the stable. The kingdom has departed. Belshazzar was no werse perhaps than hundreds of people in Babylon, but his position slew him. Oh, be content with just such a position as God has placed you in! It may not be said of us, "He was a great general," or "He was a honored chieftalin," or "He was mighty in worldly attainments," but this thing may be said of you and of me, "He was a good citizen, a faithful chris-tian, a triend of Jesus. And that in the last day wil the the highest of

I learn further from this subject that death comes to the summer house Eglon did not expect to die in that fine place. Amid all the flower leaves that drifted like summer snow into the window, in the tinkle and dash of the fountains, in the sound of a thousamid leaves flutting on one tree branch, in the cool breeze that came up to shake feverish trouble out of the king's locks there was nothing that spake of death, but there he died! In the winter, when the snow is a shroud, and when the wind is a dirge, it is easy to think of our mortality, but when the weather is pleasant and our surroundings are agreeable, how dif-ficult it is for us to appreciate the truth that we are mortal! And yet my text teaches that death does sometin es come to the summer house. He is blind and cannot see the leaves. He is dear and cannot hear the fountains. Oh, if death would ask us for victims we could point him to hundreds of people who would rejoice to have him come. Push back the door of that hovel. Look at that little child -cold, and sick, and hungry. It has never heard the name of God but in blasphemy. Parents intoxicated, staggering around lits straw bed. Oh. death, there is a mark for thee! Up with it into the light! Before those little feet stumble on life's pathway

REWARD FOR GLORIOUS WORK. Here is an aged man. He has done there is a mark for thee! Take from eyes never grow dim, and the hair whiltens not through the long years "How easily you do that; it light sifting through the tree surprised if it takes some practice belooking om, enjoying their glee. It
find our Father ready to greet us to
sight and bring them to a vision of the
should ever break into that fold and
cross. Left handed men, to the work! carry off a lamb. Meanwhile an old
Take the gospel for a sling and faith

mounder stand at the stode of the room
looking om, enjoying their glee. It
find our Father ready to greet us to
stockton's policy of retrenchment and
our new home with him forever! That
will be a marriage banquet! Father's cibly, and raked the Emmersonvelcome! Father's bosom! Father's Tweedie combination fore and aft.

Take the gospel for a sling and faith

archer stands 'ooking through the kiss! Heaven! Heaven!

rightest of the group—he is a sure marksman—the bow bends, the arrow speeds! Hush now. The quick feet have stopped and the locks toss no more in the wind. Laughter has gone out of the hall. Death in the sum-

Here is a father in midlife. His coming home at night is the signal for mirth. The children rush to the door, and there are books on the evening stand, and the hours pass away on glad feet. There is nothing wanting in that home Religion is there and sacrifices on the altar morning and night. You look in that household and slay: "I cannot think of anything happier. I do not really believe the world is so sad a place as some people lescribe it to be." The scene changes. Flatther is sick. The doors must be kept shut. The deathwatch chirps dolefully on the hearth The children whisper and walk softly where once they romped. Passing the house latte at night, you see the quick glancing of lights from room to room. It is all over! Death in the summe Here is an aged mother-aged, but

not infirm. You think you will have the joy of caring for her wants a good while yet. As she goes from house to house, to chilldren and grand-dhildren, her coming is a dropping of sunlight in the dwelling. Your children see her coming through the lane, and they cry, 'Grandmother's come!" Care for you has marked up her face with many a deep vrinkle, and her back stoops with carrying your burd-Some day she is very quiet. She says she is not sick but something tells you you will not much longer have a mother. She will sit with yo no more at the table nor at the hearth. Her soul goes out so gently you do not exactly know the moment of its going. Fold the hands that have done so many kindnesses for you right over the heart that has beat with love toward you since before you were born Let the pilgrim rest. She is weary.

DEATH HEEDLESS OF LUXURY Gather about us what we will or comfort and luxury. When the pake nessenger comes, he does not stop to look at the architecture of the house he wait to examine the pictures we have gathered on the wall, or, bend ing over your pillow, he does not stop to see whether there is color in the cheek or gentlemess in the eye, or in-telligence in the brow. But what of that? Must we stand forever mourn ing among the graves of our dead? No! No! The people in Bengal bring cages of birds to the graves of their dead. and then they open the cages, and the birds go singing heavenward. So I would bring to the graves of your dead all bright thoughts and congratulations and bid them sing of victory and redemption. I stamp on the bottom of your grave, and breaks through unito the light and glory of heaven. The ancients used to think that the straits entering the Red sea were very dangerous places, and they supposed that every ship that went dhrough those straits would be destroyed, and they were in the habit of putting on weeds of mournon the stiairs. Laughter catches in ing for those who had gone on that dead. Do you know what they called those straits? They called them the 'Gate of Tears." I stand at the gate of tears through which many of your loved ones have gone, and I want to tell you that all are not shipwrecked that have gone through those straits into the great ocean stretching out beyond. The song that comes from that other shore on still nights when we are wrapped in prayer makes me think that the departed are not dead. We are the dead—we who toll, we who weep, we who sin—we are the dead. How my heart aches for human sorrow. this sound of breaking hearts that hear all about me, this last look of faces that never wil lbrighten again this last kiss of lips that never will speak again, this willowhood and orphanage! Oh, when will the day f sorrow be gone!

JOY COMES AFTER SORROW.

After the sharpest winter the spring dismounts from the shoulder of a southern gule and puts its warm hand upon the earth, and in its palm there domes the gruss, and there comes the flowers, and God reads over the poetry of birds and brook and bloom and pronounces it very good. What, my friends, if every winter had not its spring, and every nilghit its day, and every gloom its glow and every blitter low its sweet hereafter! If you have been on the sea, you know, as the ship passes in the night, there is a phos as the waters roll up they toss with unimaginable splendor. Well, across this great overn of human trouble Jesus walks. Oh, that in the phosphorescent track of his feet we might all follow and be illumined!

There was a gentleman in a rail car who saw in that same car three passengers of very different circumstances. The first was a manifac. He was carefully guarded by his attendants. His mind, like a ship dismasted, was beating against a dark, desolate coast, from which no help could come. The train stopped and the man was taken out into the asylum to waste away perhaps through years of gloom. The second passenger was a culprit. The outraged law seized on him. As the cars joited the challes rattled. On his face were crime, depravity, and despair. The train hallted, and he was taken out to the peaktenthary, to which he had been condemned. There was the third passenger, under far different circumstances. She was a bride. Every hour was gay as a marriage bell. Life glittlered and beckoned. Her compantion was taking her to his father's house. The trailin halited. The old main was there to welcome her to her new home, and his white locks snowed down upon her as he sealed his word with a father's kiss. Quickly we fly toward eternity. We will soon be there. Some leave this life condemned cultrits, and they refuse a pardon Oh, may it be with us that, leaving this fleeting life for the next, we may

OUEENS CONSERVATIVES

Effect Parish Organizations in Hampstead and Cambridge.

Two Large Public Meetings Addressed by Dr. Morrison, H. B. Hetherington, Coun. Lingley, J. R. Dunn and S. L. Peters.

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Jan. 20. A public meeting was held in the hall at Hibernia, parish of Hampstead. last night, in the interest of the liberal conservative party. D. O. Nickerson was chosen chairman of the meeting and introduced Councillor Lingley of Petersville parish for the first speaker.

Mr. Lingley in his speech dealt with several matters that came under his own observation and which took place in his own parish, in the way of building bridges and roads. He told how the money was wasted on them. In closing he urged the conservative voters to stand by the parity ticket

and not divide their votes.

John R. Dunn of Gagetown, the next speaker, dealt forcibly and ably with the policies of the two parties Taking up the last election in Queens and Sunbury, in which Andrew G. Blair and R. D. Wilmot were the candidates, he showed that although Mr. Blair had the advantage of running as minister of radiways, the conservative party having been defeated in the general election, he only led Mr. Wilmot fifty-five more votes than did Mr. King in the general election in the same county of Queens. In closng, Mr. Dunn urged the electors to east their ballots for Harry Woods, who on account of his illness was unable to be present, as he was a man

of principle and independence. H. B. Hetherington, who was then ntroduced, dealt with the platform on which the local opposition stood, at the same time lashing the government for paying two prices for bridges to put the money in some pet's pocket. He also dealt with a lot of their needless extravagance, such as hanging school books, travelling ex-

penses, etc. S. L. Peters, as the hour was getting late, spoke briefly but to the

At the close of the speaking the parish was organized for work, the fol-lowing being elected as officers and delegates:

I. S. VanWart, president; W. J. Cheyne, councillor, sec.; Robt. Scott, sr., vice-president; D. O. Nickerson, A. E. Slipp, Asa Slipp, S. L. Peters, Geo. J. Rathburn, James I. Davis, James M. Kinney, Stephen E. Clark and John Inch, delegates.

The meeting closed with singing the national anthem and three cheers each for Harry Woods and H. B. Hether-

THE NARROWS, Queens Co.,

21.—The conservative meeting held here tonight was an unqualified suc-cess. The large temperance hall was packed, every foot of standing room occupied, while many could not gain admission. Large delegations came from the neighboring parishes of Johnston and Watrboro The best or order prevaild throughout. It was a good natured crowd, that shouted and cheered itself hourse as point after point was scored by the speakers. Cambridge has always been a liberal parish, but the liberal party here has now taken a back seat.

George Robinson was elected chairman and presided with case and dignity. He introduced as the first speaker, Dr. Morrison, "the silvertongued orator of St. John." On rising the doctor received an ovation. He was in fine voice, and spoke for over two hours. He deplored the moral effect upon the young men of Canada of the wholesale breaking of liberal pledges, and showed from the record that the conservative party had always redeemed its promises. The local conservative party were built the same way and what they promised they would do. The Monoton convention had put an end forever in the province to the school of opportunists, the coalition must go and good, clean, honest government take its place. He showed up various deals of the present piebald government and their fruitless attempts to get leading con-servatives to go on their tickets in St. John, York, Charlotte, and Westmorland. He pointed out that with a revenue of \$117,000 greater than the Fraser government, the present administration was plunging the provnce into debt at a fearful rate. He exhaustively dealit with the steel bridge scandal and with Mr. Emmerson's reply thereto, whell was no reply at all. Mr. Emmerson had denied neither the measurement, weight or cost of the bridges. The department of agri-culture came in for a lot of good healthy criticism, especially the importation of tuberculous stock. The mention of Mr. Woods' name called forth "three cheers for Harry Woods." The doctor closed an able and convincing speech by calling upon the electors of Queens to lend their aid

John R. Dunn of Gagetown, who was the next speaker, got a fine reception and a good hearing. He showed up the shortcomings of Messrs. Farris and Carpenter as the people's representatives and made many capital hits. He was frequently cheered. H. B. Hetherington, the last speaker, was received with three cheers and a tiger. He spoke for over an hour, dealing with the local issues of the county, the misuse of public money, the fattening of political pets, the taxation of the people, the deals Mr. King and the lost opportunity of Mr. Farris. He interspersed his remarks with many side-splitting stories illustrating the rottenness of the grit machine. He was accused of being a turn-coat. He admitted that he had once spoken for Mr. King, but he was now heart and soul with the conservative party and with Dr. Stockton's policy of retrenchment and

in making Dr. Stockton the next pre-

mier of the province.

ganization as follows: Geo. Robinson, Osq., president; Metris Scovil, vice president; Melvin Jones, secretary; delegates to county convention, Wm. Briggs, White Nevers, E. P. Dyke-man, James Stephens, Benjamin Straight, John Robinson, jr., Davenport Colwell, Jacob Carpenter. The neeting was brought to a close by singing the national anthem.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Sch Roy, 90, Sabean, from Newport, J W Keast, bal.

Sch S A Fownes, 123, McKlel, from Boston, A W Adama, meal.

Sch I rene, 90, Wilcox, from Boston, J M Driscoll, meal, etc.

Coastwise—Schs E M Oliver, 13, Harkins, from fishing; Rex, 57, Sweet, from Quaco; barge No 1, 489, Warnock, from Parrisboro, Jan 25—Str St Croix, 1046, Pike, from Boston C E Laechler, mase and passengers. Sch Blomidon, 271, Potter, from Kingsport for Havana—in for harbor, Coastwise—Schs Alph B—arker, 39, Outhouse, from Tiverton; Calder, from fishing, Jan 26—S S Amerynthia, 2,612, from Glasgow, Schofield and Co, general.

Clearen. Jan 24-S S Lake Huron, Evans, for Portland:
Soh Wm Jones, McLean, for New York.
Sch Otis Miller, Miller, for New York.
Coastwise—Schs Lida Gretta, Ellis, for
Quaco; Thelma, Milner, for Annapolis; LoneStar, Richardson, for Grand Manan; Fannie
May, Cheney, for Grand Harbor.
Jan 25—SS Alcides, McKie, for Glasgow.
Coastwite—Str Cape Breton, Reid, for
Louisburg; sch Wanfta, Healy, for Annapolie. Jan 26—Str St Crolx, Allan, for Boston. Bark Maiden City, Robertson, for Buenos Ayres.

Coastwise—Schs Lillie G, Pike, for Quaeo;
Sam Slick, Ogilvie, for Parrsboro.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived. At Quaco, Jan 23, schs Glide, Tufts, and Harry Mooris, McLean, from St John. Hallfax, Jan 24—Ard, str Coutre Amar-ill Coubet (French cable), Burot, from St Pierre, Mig. Cid, str Allegheny, McGillivray (from New York), for Dover, having repaired.
Sid, strs Silvia, Clarke, for New York; Queen Wilhelmina, Evans, for Baltimore; Portia, Farwell, for St Johns, NF; Hallfax, Pye, for Boston; Pro Patria, Henri, for St Pierre, Miq; sch Fill's B. Thorbourne, for Porto Rice. Allegheny, McGillivray (from New

At Quaco, Jan 23, schs Glide, Tufts; Lida Gretta, Bus; Bvelyn, McDonough; Rex, Sweet, for St John.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

Arrived:

At Newcastle, NSW, Jan —, ship Andora, Davies, from New York via Melbourne. In the roads at Barry, Jan 23, ship Cora, Frost, from Glasgow for Rio Janeiro At Bermuda, Jan 25, ss. Harlaw, Scott, from St John.

At Barbados, Dec 28, brig Resultado, Smith, from Liverpool, NS (and sld Jan 17 on return); Jan 2, sch Edina, Donovan, from Demerara (and sld 7th fer Mobile); 7th, sch Syanara, Newman, from St John, NB; 8th, sch Frances A Rice, Marshall, from Weymouth, NS; 10th, schs Springwood, McKay, from Lockeport (and sld 1th for Trinidad); 1th, brig Moss Glen Hire, from Bridgewater; sch Alfaretta S Smare, Lawson, from St John, NB, t John, NB, At Kingston, Ja, Jan 17, sch Brna, Gortz, rom Lunenburg, NS (and ald for St Jago ia outports; brig Clao, Gerhardt, from do.

Sailed. From St Johns, Nfid, Jan 22, str Hestia, aylor, from Glasgow for Baltimore (having SWANSEA, Jan 24—Sid, str Bengore Head, from Dublin for St John.
From Crookhaven, Jan 23, str Plates, Allen (from Liverpoof), for Bermuda or New York.
From Hong Kong, Jan 13, ship Troop, Fritz, for Portland, Ore.
From Barbados, Jan Z, bank Bahama, Anderson, for Surimant; 10th, schs Mary P, Beneit, for Curacoa; Jaanita, Hayden, for Autisue.

FOREIGN PORTS. At Rosario, Dec. — sch Americana, Hatfield, from Buenos Ayres.

At Brunswick, Ga, Jan 21, sch V T H, Dehap, from Port Spain via St Thomas.
BOSTION, Jan 24—Ard, sizs Cynthiana, from Manchester; Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; Louisburg, from Louisburg, CB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 23—Ard, sch Ravola, from St John for New York.

2th—Ard, sohs Wentworth, from Windsor, NS, for New York; Helen G King, from Calais for do.

PORTIAND, Me, Jan 24—Ard, sch Viola May, Greenlaw, from Calais for Boston; Romeo, from St John, NB, for Providence; Sower, Gale, from 60 for New York.

MACHIAS, Me, Jan 24—Ard, sch Erie, from St John for New York.

BOOTHBAY Me, Jan 24—Ard, sch Erie, from St John for New York.

BOOTHBAY Me, Jan 24—Ard, sch Erie, from Calais; A P Binerson, Haerwood, Genesia, and Thistle, from St John.

CALIAIS, Me, Jan 24—Ard, schs Andrew Peters, and Annie Gus, from New York; Julia and Martha, from Bustport.

Sid, schs Florence A, for Burbados; Gleaner, for Parrisboro.

At Buenos Ayres, Dec 24, sch Moama, Cox, from Apple River.

At Norfolk, Jan 23, brig Boston Marine, Potter, from Burbados.

At Wilmington, NC, Jan 23, sch Elms, Baker, from Port Spain.

At Havana, Jan 14, sch Breaton, Hatfield, from Canning, NS.

At Turk's Island, Jan 5, schs Basil M Geldert, Geldert, from Barbados (and sailed 6th for Lunenburg, NS); sh, J M Young, Young, from do (and sailed for IV S.

At Bahla, Jan 16, barktn Hornet, Nobles, from Norfolk, Va, will load for US.

At Bahla, Jan 16, barktn Hornet, Nobles, from New York.

At Bahla, Jan 124, str Ardeva, Smith, from New Orleans (and cld for Bremen).

At Buenos Ayres, Jan 15, barktn Sunny South, McBride, from Canbarien.

At Machias, Jan 22, sch Emma, Hunter, from St John for Vineyard Haven.

Cleared,

At Mobile, Jan 21, str Tyrian, Angrove, Arrived. Cleared,

At Mobile, Jan 21, str Tyrian, Angrove, At Mobile, Jan 21, str Tyrian, Angrove, for Progresso.

At Wilmington, Jan 21, sch Therese, Matheson, for Port de Paix.

At New York, Jan 23, bgt G B Lockhart, Sheridan, for Curacoa; schs Tay, Spragg, and Petetta, Maxwell, for St John.

At Fernandina, Jan 23, sch La Plata, Sloan, for Barbados. Salled.

From Salem, Jan 21, schs Viola, Ravola and Wentworth, for New York. From New York, Jan 22, schs Ada G Shortland, McIntyre, for Boston; E C Den-nison, Ward, from Raritan River for Providence.
From Havre, Jan 24, ss Cheronea, Marsters, for Newport, E, to load for Buenos Ayres.
From Rosario, Dec 24, bark Cuba, Earle, for Boston.
From Macoris, Jan 11, brig Curacoa, Oisen, for New York. Jan 23, bark St Peter, for Babia.
From Montevideo, Dec 28, bark Trinidad, Card, for Pernambuco, not as before.
From Darien, Ga, Jan 23, bark Sagona, Chompson, for Liverpool
From Rio Grande do Sul, Jan 20, brigt Ora, Saunders, for Barbados f c.
From Charleston, Jan 24, str Miemac, Metkle, for Tampa. lence: From Havre, Jan 24, ss Cheronea, ers, for Newport, E, to load for

The steamer Gaspesia of the Can Steamship Co passed Cape Ray bour Paspectac at 7.30 Tuesday night. In port at Macoris, Jan 13, bark Sheraton, Michelsen, to load for New sch Melbourne, Matheson, loading for In port at Colon, Jan 13, brig Westaway In port at Colon, Jan 13, Drag Wendaway, for St Domingo,
In port at Rho Jareiro, Dec 25, ships Kambira, Brownell, for Norfolk; Harvest Queen, Foreyth, from Metu; Monrovia, Hibbard, from Cardiff; barks Tuskar, Pennant, from Barry; Levuka, Harris, from New York.
Passed Hyannis, Jan 23, schs Ravola and Viola, for New York.
In port at Calcutta, Dec 22, ship Balciutha, Durkie, from San Francisco; bark Somali, Richardson, for New York.

SPOKEN.

Str St Enoch, Owen, from Antwerp for New port News, Jan 22, lat 41.22, lon 65.39. Ship showing HNGC (possibly ship Peri, from London for Fremantle), steering S, Jan 7, no lat or lon. Sch Fred H Gibson, from Portland for Montevideo, Dec 28, lat 20.06 S, lon 37.21 W.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

IPSWICH RANGE LIGHT STATION, Mass—On or about Feb 2 the former front light (a fixed white reflector light) will be reestablished at this station, on Castle Neck, southerly side of the entrance to Ipswich Harter, in a new tower recently erected at a point 720 feet ENE 18-18 E (magnetic) from the present light, and with it will mark a range line for the present best channel into the harbor. The former tower will be reproved.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 24—Gas buoy was replaced on Elbow of the Ledge at midnight Monday.

REPORI'S.

LUBBC, Me, Jen 24—The sch Village Maid of Lubec capsized off Cutler Head today, her crew being rescued. The Cross Island life saving crew and tug Sam Jones of Machias have gone to the scene of the accident to render assistance. The Village Maid was built at Kennebunk in 1880, he gross tonnage being 22. She was 51' feet in length and 16.9 feet beam

Later—The Village Maid, Captain Cosseboom, had a cargo of smered herring. She capsized at about 6 o'clock this morning. The schooner had been at Cutler taking on a cargo of herring when a gale from the southwest set in. Cutler being a poor harbor for shelter Captain Cosseboom attempted to get his vessel to sea. When near the mouth of the lower harbor site was struck by a squall and captaiged. The Village Maid is owned by B M Pike of Lubec. On account of the severity of the gale the tug Jones was unable to render any assistance today, but the weather permitting, she will leave Machias again tomorrow morning for the sceen of the wreck.

LONDON, Jan 24—The British bark Embleton, Captain Greenow, when bound down the Thanses today from this port for Adelide was in criming off Leigh with fishing smack videt. Two of the Violet's crew were kalled.

LONDON, Jan 24—It is stated in advices received that schooner Wm. B Pamer of

were killed.

LONDON, Jan 24—It is stated in advices received that schooner Wm. B Palmer of Bath, Me, while in tow of a tug from Buenos Ayres up the river to Campans on Dec 30th, grounded at Martin Garcia at high water, and work may be to lighten. The Palmer's and work may be to lighten.

MARRIAGE .

bride's father, on Jan. 25th, by Pastor H. G. Estabrook, Benjamin H. Keith to Mis. Geneve V. Mitton of Petitoonae, N. B. MURRAY-KING-On Jan. 24th, at the home of the bride Kinner Settlement, by Pastor H. G. Estabrook, Wm. H. Murray to Mrs. Margaret King of Kinner Settlement, N. B.

CAMP—At Jemseg, Queens Co., N. B., Jan. 18th. Miss. Many Camp. aged 26 years. CURRIE—In this city, on Jan. 25th. at 11 a. m., Annie A., wife of J. R. Currie. Bostori and P. E. I. pagers please copy.) FRIGUSON—At his residence, 43 Wright street, Jan 24th. John Ferguson, in the sixtieth year of his age.

McCORMACK—At Pairville, N. B., on Jan. 25th., after a lingering illness, Lucinda, widow of the late Bernard McCormack, aged 55 years and 6 months.

WILSON—In this city, Jan. 22rd, Kenneth Bevarley Aubrey, youngest child of John L. and Carrie Wilson.

HICKS.—At Hicksville, N. B., Jan. 18th, Willard Parker, aged 2 years and 18 days, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Ephrain Hicks.

God in His wisdom has recalled The boon His love had given, and chough the body moulders h The soul is safe in heaven.

WINTER PORT MATTERS. (From Wednesday's Daily Sun.) Str. Bengore Head sailed for this port from Swansea, yesterday. Str. Amarynthha, Capt. McNeill, from Glasgow, is expected here tomor-

Manifects were received yesterday for 80 cars wheat, 3 cars corn oil. 7 cars corn, 9 cars grease, 1 car flour. The Dominion steamer Scotsman will take away something like 100,000 bushels of grain. She has already received about 35,000 bushels. The Furness str. London City leaves

London on the 28th. She comes here probably by way of Boston.

The Donaldson hiner Alcides will ail this evening for Glasgow. "Her heavy grain and 50,000 of oats, 50 stan dards of deals, 500 tons of flour, 225 tons of oil cake, 80 tons of hay, a lot of cheese and sundries, and 266 head of cattle and 16 horres. The live stock will be here this morning. The mail steamers will from this out

leave St. John for Liverpool on Sunday and Halifax at midnight on Monday, with the exception of every fourth boat, commencing with the one advertised to leave Halifax on Feb. 13, which will be held at Halifax 24 hours to take the China and Japan mails. There will under this arrangement be only three steamers thus held over, viz., those announced to sail from Halifax on Feb. 13, Mar. 13 and April

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.)
The Donaldson steamer Alcides salled last evening for Glasgow
The work of loading the Dominion steamer Scotsman is progressing rapidly. The work of loading the Dominion steamer Scotsman is progressing rapidly.

Str. Amarynthia, Capt. McNelll, of the Donaldson line arrived here from Glasgow least evening. This is the Amarynthia's first visit to St. John. She is a fine ship, one of the handstmest that ever came here. Her dimensions are as follows: Length of keel, 400 feet; breadth of beam, 42.2 feet, and depth of hold, 29.7 feet. She is a three deck ship of 3,931 tons. The Amarynthia made the run out from Greenock in him days and seven hours. She would have been here at least six hours sooner but for yesterday's snow storm. The Amarynthia brought out considerable cargo Capt. McNeill has been in the Donaldson employ over a score of years, and is one of the most capable men in their employ or that of any of the other big steamship knes. VOL. a smal value i while ulsters

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