SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 27, 1900.

GIFT OF EVIL TONGUES.

Dr. Talmage Portrays Two Kinds of Busybodies.

HOW WE CAN TALK OF OTHERS.

Some People Seem to Be Happy Only When Talking of the Faults of Others-We Should Take a Benevolent Interest in the Affairs of Our Neighbors.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-In this discourse Dr. Talmage shows how we should interest ourselves in the affairs of others for their benefit, but never for their damage; text, 1 Peter iv., 15, "A busybody in other men's matters."

accentuation of a word.

all right when he is sober."

There is not an honest man in Wash-

who cannot be damaged by such in-

WHILE I BELIEVE

they can. Faults? Oh, yes. All per-

ple except you and I have faults. But

account of it, and are trying to do bet-

ter. About all the married people I

know of are married to the one person

best suited. Nearly all the parents

All persons make mistakes - say

id and the amen that closes

have failed honestly.

The

Human nature is the same in all that the application be laid on the taages. In the second century of the ble until some investigations now goworld's existence people had the same ing on ane consumated." It is easy characteristics as people in the nineenough to start a suspicion that will beenth century, the only difference benever down, but what a despicable ing that they had the characteristics man is the one who started it! for a longer time. It was 500 years of goodness or 500 years of meanness inington or New York or any other city stead of goodness or meanness for 40 or 50 years. Well, Elmon Peter, who was a keen observer of what was gofernalism. In a village where I once lived a steamboat every day came to ing on around him, one day caught the wharf. An enemy of the steamsight of a man whose characteristic boat company asked one day, "I wonwere severe inspection and blatant der if that steamboat is safe?" criticism of the affairs belonging to man who heard the question soon people for whom he had no responsisaid to his neighbor, "There is some bility, and with the hand once brownsuspicion about the safety of that ed and hardened by fishing tackle drew this portrait for all subsequent steahmboat." And the next one who got hold of it said. "There is an images: "A busybody in other men's matters.'

That kind of person has been a trou ble maker in every country since the world stood. Appointing himself to the work of explomation and detection, he goes forth mischief making. He generally begins by reporting the infelicity discovered. He is the advertising agent of infimities and domestic inharmony and occurrences that but for him would never have come to the public eye or ear. He feels that the secret ought to be hauled out into light and heralded. If he can get one line of it into the newspapers, that he feels to be a noble achievement to start with. But he must not let it stop. He whispers it to his neighbors and they, in turn, whisper it to their. neighbors, until the whole town is abuzz and agog. You can no more catch it or put it down than you can a malaria. It is in the air and on the wing and afloat. Taken by itself it seems of little importance, but after failed in business, so far as I know, a hundred people hrive handled at and each has given it an additional twist ft becomes a story in size and shape

marvellous. for, and miss opportunity of uttering First, notice that, such a mission is the right word and doing the right most undesirable, because we all rething. But when they say their prayquire all the time we can get to take ers at night these defects are sure to care of our own affairs. To carry be mentioned somewhere between the ourselves through the treacherous name of the Lord for whose mercy straits of this life remands that we all

he defendant without allowing him to cerning anybody, asked, "Dost thou know any good thing to tell us con-cerning her? Since there is no good nt his side of the case. rmore, we make ourselves a to relate, would it not be kinder to be ctacle when we become pusybodies. What a diabolical entersilent on the evil? Charity rejoiceth prise those undertake who are ever not in iniquity." But there is a wonthy and Christian looking for the moral lapse or

way of looking abroad upon others, downfall of others! As the human way of looking abroad upon ouners, not for the purpose of bringing them to disadvantage or advertising their weakness:s or putting in "great prim-er" or "paragon" type their frailities, but to offer help, sympathy and rescue. That is Christlike, and he who does so race is a most imperfect race, all such rs find plenty of game. There have been sewing societies in churches which tore to pieces more reputations than they made garments for the poor. With their sarcasms and sly hints and wins the applause of the high heavens depreciation of motives they punctured more good names than they had nee-Just look abroad for the people who have made great mistakes and put a ples. With their scissors they cut characters bias, and backstitched big plaster of condolence on their laevery evil report they got hold of. Meetings of board of directors have erations. Such people are never sympathized with, although they need an infinity of solace. Domestic mistakes. Social mistakes. Ecclesiastical missometimes ruined good business men by dusinuations against them. The bad work may not have been done so takes. Political mistakes. The world has for such only jocosity and gesture much by words, for they would be libelous, but by a twinkle of the eye or of deploration. There is an unoccupied field for you, my brother. No one shrug of the shoulder or a sarcastic has been there. Take your case of "Yes, he is medicines and go there and ask them "Have you inquired into that man's history?" where they are hurt and apply divine "Do you know what business he was in before he entered this?" "I move medicament.

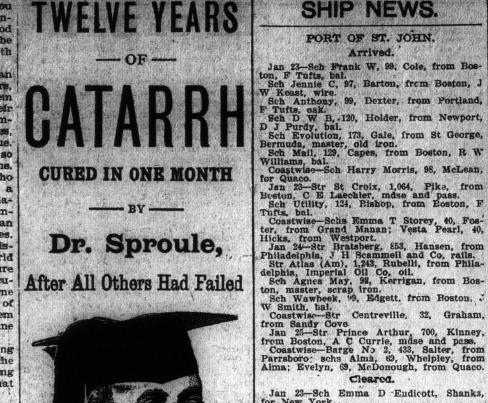
Hear it. The more you go busying yourself in other, men's matters the better if you have design of offering relief. Search out the quarrels, that you may settle them, the fallen,

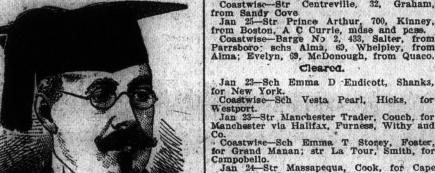
THAT YOU MAY LIFT THEM; the pangs, that you may avenge them Arm yourself with two bottles of divine medicine, the one a tonic and the other an anesthetic, the latter to soothe and quiet, the former to stimulate, to inspire to sublime action That man's matters need looking after in this respect. There are 10,000 men and women who need your help and need it right away. They do not sit down and cry. They make no appeal for help, but within ten yards of where you sit in church, and within ten minutes' walk of your home there are people in enough trouble to make them

pression abroad that there will soon shniek out with agony uf they had not be an accident on that steamer." Soon resolved upon suppression. all that community began to say. If you are rightly interested in other "That steamer is very unsafe," and as a consequence we all took the stage men's matters, go to those who are

just starting in their occupations or rather than risk our lives on the river. professions and give them a boost. Those old physicilans do not want your enough in human depravity to be orhelp, for they are surrounded with thedox, I tell you that the most of: more patients than they can attend to. people whom I know are doing the best but cheer those young doctors who are counting out their first drops to patients who cannot afford to pay. they are sorry about it, repentant on to bed. Those old attorneys at the law want no help from you, for they take retainers only from the more prosperous clients, but cheer those young attorneys who have not had a brief at all luwith whom I am acquainted are doing crative. Those old merchants have the best they can for their children. their business so well established that All the clerks in stores, so far as I they feel independent of banks, of all know are honest, and all persons in changes in tariffs, of all panics, but official position, city, state or nation, theer those young merchants who are are fulfilling their mission as well as making their first mistakes in bargain they can. The most of those who have and sale. That old farmer who has 200 acres in best tillage, and his barns fiull of harvested crops, and the grain merchant, having bounght his wheat things that afterwards they are sorry at high prices before it was reaped. needs no sympathy from you, but cheer up that young farmer whose acres are covered with a big mortgage and the drought strikes them the first year.

GO FORTH TO BE A BUSYBODY in other men's matters, so far as you





Dear Doctor:

to spread the disease all through my system and make me worse. My head ached, my nose discharged, my breath was very bad. I almost lost

gas all the time. was frightfully constipated. My nerves were all out of order. I was nervous anxious, and had languid, tired feelings, often woke up as tired as when I went

to bed. But now, thanks to you, my bad symp-toms are all gone, and I feel that I was Divinely led to correspond with you. I shall be glad to answer anybody that wants to write to me, and I shall always remember you at the Throne of Grace. Your grateful patient MARY CRAWFORD,

If you are troubled with Catarrh in any form write for SPECIAL HOME TREAT-MENT SYMPTOM BLANK, to Dr. Sproule, (Graduate Dublin University, Ireland, form-erly Surgeon British Royal Naval Service), English Catarrh Specialist, 7-13 Doane St., English Catarrh Specialist, 7-13 Doane St., ston. He makes no charge for diagnosis

MARINE MATTERS.

Barks Preference and Lodeside have been chartered to load lumber at Tusket for Bue-nos Ayres, \$10.50; if Rosario, \$11.50. The hull of ship Blytbswood, from Port-land, O.. for Cape Town, which put into Valparaiso with cargo shifted, etc., is un-demoted

SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

Clearca.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

Sailed.

Arrived.

Late Lewis Blair Had Many Friends in This City.

BUTTE.

Six Story Brick Warehouse of the D. J. Hennessy Mercantile Company Destroyed by FiseNotes of News.

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Int

(Special Correspondence of the Sun.) BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 14 .- The news of Lewis S. Blair's death reached here through the Sun of Friday and was published in the Butte papers. To his late associates in the Heinze mining offices the news was quite a shock. When leaving here early in December he said he would return in a few weeks, but on the day of his departure he told the writer that once he reached home he would never return. The climate did not agree with Mr. Blair, and he was in poor health for some time before he left for Ottawa. He was a bright, intelligent young man, and a great favorite among the New Brunswickers, who were his only associates. Although invited to the leading social functions, he seldom put in an appearance, except assured that some of his New Brunswick friends were to be present.

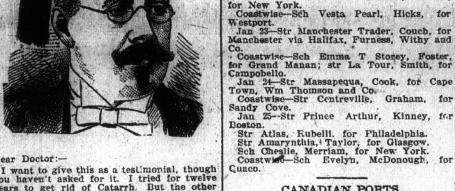
The most destructive fire Butte has had for four years occurred a week ago today, when the six-story brick warehouse of D. J. Hennessy was totally destroyed. The warehouse was situated nearly a mile from the big store and about the same distance from the nearest fire station. The alarm was sent in at 5.15 Sunday morning, at which time the flames were through the roof. A second, followed by a general alarm, rung out and then "taps" (which they call here a signal for increase water pressure), were sounded twice, but in spite of all, the big building was destroyed. It was fortunate for the firemen it was like an carly September morning: They worked at the ruins for twelve hours, finally succeeding in preventing the fire reaching the basement, where was stored a large quantity of liquor, potatoes and canned goods. Mr. Hennessy's loss, notwithstanding he carried a large amount of insurance, will reach \$50,000. Two hours after the fire started, and when it was seen the building was doomed, an architect was at work on plans for a new building. In furniture, stores and groceries the loss comes the heaviest. In the former line only samples were kept in the big store, and all orders were filled from the warehouse, three floors of which were filled to the ceiling. A new building, fire proof in construction, is now in course of erection.

Of the six of Mr. Hennessy's buyers who left for the eastern markets on Saturday evening, two are Canadians, Frank E. Churchill, manager of the clothing, tailoring and gents' furnishings, is a native of Woodstock. He has relatives in St. John and Nova Scotia. The other gentleman is Thomas P: Redmond. He is a native of Kingston, Ont. Mrs. Redmond ac-

companied him and after a short

visit in Canada, she, with relatives,

intends sailing from New York for a



I want to give this as a testimonial, though you haven't asked for it. I tried for twelve years to get rid of Catarrh. But the other doctors and the patent medicines just seemed

At Sydney, Jan 23, sch Harry W Lewis, Read, from Brunswick, Ga. via Louisburg. my nead ached, my rese discharged, my breath was very bad, I almost lost my sense of smell, and my hearing was beginning to be affected. I had constant small ulcers in my throat which was much inflamed. My stomach was very bad. I had d heavy feeling after eating and belched. up gas all the time. up gas all the time.

At Sydney, NSW, Jan 22, ship Eskasoni, Townsend, from New York. *I*t Port Spain, Dec 27, schs St Helene, McAlpine, from Lockeport, and sailed Jan 2 for Turks Island; Jan 2, sch Louise, Catreux, from Tusket Wedge. From Ardrossan, Jan 22, str Malin Head

From Artrossan, Jan 22, str Main Head, McKee, for St John. From Liverpool, Jan 20, bark Ossuna, An-drews, for Sapelo. From Cape Town, Jan 11, bark Albertina, Newman, for Barbados. FOREIGN PORTS.

North Bay, Ont.

At New York, Jan 21, ship Semantha, Crowe, from Cardiff; bark St Peter, Hassell, from Natal; sch Three Sisters, Burns, from Perth Amboy for Boston. At Pensacola, Jan 19, sch Delta, Smith, Havana.

At Mobile, Jan 20, sch Etta A Stimpson, Idgan, from St Lucia. At Havana, Jan 11, sch Wentworth, Gibson, from Windsor. At Mobile, Jan 22, sch Lena Pickup, Roop, At Mobile, Jan 22, sch Lena Pickup, 1000, from Grevada. At Norfolk, Jan 23, sch Annie Bliss, from New York. At Paullac, Jan 23, str Aureole, Crosby, from Marcus Hook. At San Nicholas, Dec 7, bark Westmor-land, Virgle, from Rosario (and sailed for

for

the time keep our hand on the wheel of our own craft. While, as I shall show you before I get through, we all have a mission of kindness to others. we have no time to waste in doing that which is damaging to others.

THERE IS OUE WORLDLY CALL-ING,

which must be looked after or it will become a failure. 'Who succeeds in anything without concentrating all his energies upon that one thing? All those who stry to do many things, go to pieces, either as to their health or matters." their fortune. They go on until they pay 10 cents on the dollar, or pay their body into the grave We cannot manage the affairs of others and keep our own affairs prosperous. While we are inquiring how precarious is the business of another merchlant and finding out how many notes he has unpaid and how soon he will probably be wound up or make an assignment or hear the sheriff's hammer smite the counter our own affairs are getting mixed up and endangered. While we are oriticising our neighbor for his poor crops we are neglecting the fergilization of our own fields or allowing the weeds to choke our own corn. While we are trying to extract the mote from our neighor's eye we fall of others will kill us yet. under the weight of the beam in our own eye.

If God had given us whole weeks and months and days, with nothing to do but gauge and measure and scrutinize the affairs of others, there might be some excuse for such employment but I do not know anyone who has such a surplus of time and energy and qualification that he can afford much of the time to sit as a coroner upon the dead failures of others. I can imagine that an astronomical crank could get so absorbed in examining the spots on the sun as to neglect clearing the spots off his own character. A very successful man was asked how he had accumulated such vast fortune. He meplied, "I have accumulated about one-half of my property by attending strictly to my business and the other half by letting other people's alone."

him! He chose a diet of carrion. He Furthermore, we'are incapacitated gloated over the misdeeds of others. It took all my infernal engineery to we cannot see all sides of the affair make him what he is-'a busybody in reprehended. People are generally not so much to blame as we suppose. It is never right to do wrong, but there may be alleviations. There may have arisen a conjunction of circumstances which would have flung any one of us. The world gives only one side of the transaction, and that is always the worst side. That defaulter at the bank who loaned money he ought not to have loaned did it for the advantage of another, not for his own sake That young man who purloined from his employer did so because his mother was dying for the lack of medicine. That young woman who went wrong did not get enough wages to keep her from starving to death. Most people who make moral shipwreck would do right in some exigency, but they have

not the courage to say so. BETTER DIE

thian do the least wrong, but moderate your anathema against the wrongdoer by the circumstances which may yet develop. Be economical of your curses when all the community is hounding some man or woman. Wait, consider, pause and hope that which is charged

anything is said to you defamatory of the character of others imitate Joseph John Gurney of England, who, when a is a base fabrication. Do not be like bad report was brought to him cona jury who shall render verdict against

eye. The devil of

other men's matters.' "

wants to face his work.

SARCASM AND MALEVOLENCE

his visage with my curse. Look at

The slanderer almost always at-

tempts to escape the scandial he is

responsible for. When in 1741 John

Wesley was preaching at Bristol and

showing what reason he had to trust

in the Captain of his salvation, a hear-

er cried out: "Who was your captain

when you hanged yourself? I know

the man who saw you when you were

cut down." John Wesley asked the au-

dience to make room and let the slan-

derer come to the front, but when the

way was open the slanderer, instead

the supplication. "That has not been on. The world his full of instances of my observation," says some one. Well, those who spend their life in such I am sorry for you, my brother, my alleviations, but there is one instance sister. What an awful crowd you that overtops and eclipses all others. must have gotten into! Or, as is more He had lived in a palace. Radiant probable, you are one of the characones waited upon him. He was chariters that my text sketches. You have oted along streets vellow with gold. not been hunting for partridges and and stopped at gates glistening with quail but for vultures. You have been pearls, and hosannaed by immortals microscopizing the world's faults. You corneted and in snowy white. Cenhave been down in the marshes when turies gave him not a pain. The sun you ought to have been on the upthat rose on him never set. His dolands. I have caught you at last. minions could not be enlarged, for they You are "a busybody in other men's had no boundaries, and uncontested was his reign. Upon all that lustre How is it that you can always find and renown and environment of splentwo opinions about any one and those dors he turned his back and put down two opinions exactly opposite? I will his crown at the foot of his throne, tell you the reason. It is because and on a bleak December night trod there are two sides to every character this way down to a stone house in -the best sile and the worst side. A Bethlehem of our world. Wrapped in well disposed man chiefly seeks the what plain shawl, and pursued with best side, the badly disposed seeks what enemies on swift camels, and chiefly the worst side. Be ours the howled at with what brigands, and desire to see the best side for it is thrust at with what sharp lances, and healthier for us to do and stirs admirhidden in what sepulchral crypt, until ation, which is an elevated state. the subsequent centuries have tried in while the desire to find the worst side vain to tell the story by sculptured keeps one in a spirit of disquietude cross, and painted canvas, and reand disgust and mean suspicion, and sounding doxologies, and domed cathat is a pulling down of our own nathedral, and redeemed nations. ture, a disfigurement of our own char-He could not see a woman doubled acter. I am afraid the imperfections ap with rheumatism but he touched

her, and inflamed muscles relaxed, and If one be cynical about the character she stood straight up. He could not of others and chiefly observant of demeet a funeral of a young man but fects and glad to find something he broke up the procession and gave wrong in character, the fact is apt to him back to this widowed mother. be demonstrated in his looks. How-With spittle on the tip of his finger he ever regular his features and though turned the midnight of total blindness constructed according to the laws of into the midnoon of perfect sight. Kaspar Lavater, his visage is sour.

He scollded lonly twice that I remem-He may smile, but it is a sour smile. ber, once at the hypocrites with elon-There is a sneer in the inflation of his gated visage and the other time when nostril. There is a mean curvature to a sinful crowd had arraigned an unthe lip. There is a bad look in the fortunate woman, and the Lord, with the most superb carcasm that was ever uttered, gave permission to any one who felt himself entirely commendable and suspicion has taken possession of to hurl the first missile. All for others. him, and you see it as plainly as though from the hairline of the fore-His birth for others. His ministry head to lowest point in the round of his for others. His death for others. His chin it were written: "Mine! Mine! ascension for others. His enthronement for others. I, the demon of the pit, have soured

And now my words are to the invisible multitudes I reach week by week. but yet will never see in this world, but whom I expect to meet at the bar of God and hope to see in the blessed heaven. The last word that Dwight L. Moody, the great evangelist, said to me at Plainfield, N. J., and he repeated the message for me to others, was. "Never be tempted under any circumstances to give up your weekly publication of sermons throughout the world." That solemn charge I will heed as long as I have strength to give them and the newspaper types desire to take them.

CONFESSED HIS GUILT.

of coming forward, fied the room. The WINDSOR, Ont., Jan. 25.-After author or distributer of slanders never maintaining for over six weeks that he was suffering for a crime of others, On the day of Pentecost there were Levi Stewart, a colored man lying in people endowed with what was called Sandwich jail, under sentence of the gift of "tongues," and they spake death, confessed yesterday that he was for God in many languages. But there the murderer of old James Ross. At are people in our time who seem to his trial, when sentence of death was have the gift of the evil tongues, and about to be passed on him, Stewart there is no end to their iniquitous gabesserted that he had nothing to do ble. Every city, village and neighborwith the murder, and that the real crihood of the earth has had driven minals were Shankleins and Sarah through it these scavenger carts. When Carter, both of whom had given evidence against him.

> Bentley's Liniment cures Sprains, Strains. etc.

> > 100

can helping them out, and help them damageo Fark Alberta, Capt. Harris, at Rosario for New York, before reported sunk in the river, has been floated and is discharging cargo

Archtor, which arrived at Rotterdam on the 20th inst. from Philadelphia, reports Jan. 5, lat. 59, lon. 37, sighted derelict sch. Alfaretta S. Snare, which was abandoned Alfaretta S. Snare, which was abandoned off Cape Cod on Nov. 12, when bound from St. John, N. B., for New York. St. John, N. B., for New York. The following charters are reported: Brig Ora, Fernandina to St. Lucia, lumber, \$8.50; ship Lizzle Burrill, New York to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$9; ship Fred. E. Scanmell, Turks Island to New York, salt, 8c.; str. Zanzibar, Pensacola to Holland, timber, 1065, 3d., Feb.-Mar.; schs. Bartholdi, Jack-sonville to a Windward Island port, lumber, \$8.50; Rosa Mueller, Philadelphia to Boston, coal \$2

coal, \$2. Sch. Levose, which went ashore last Friday at Digby Neck, N. S., has been conday at Digby Neck, N. S., has been considered.
Sch. A. P. Emerson, from St. John, N. B., for New York, collided off Pollock Rip the other day, and had spanker boom broken.
Str. Ardandhu, which was sunk the other day by collision, is nearly in the track of vessels passing through Vineyard Sound, and is very dangerous to navigation.
Bark Queen Margaret, Capt. Fraser, which arrived at Antwerp Jan. 17 from San Francisco, reports having encountered a terrible hurricane while on the voyage and sustained serious damage aloft. erson, for Havana. From New Bedford. Jan 19, str John Hill, for Norfolk, and anchored off Clark's Point. From Pascagoula, Jan 20, brig Ohio, for Curacoa: 19th, sch Omega, for Havana. From New York, Jan 21, schs Fraulein, Spragg, for St John: Walter M Young, Hal-lowell, for Portland, Me; Lygonia, Clark, for Providence; Sarah Potter, Hatfield, for Boston; Three Sisters, Burns, for do; Han-nah F Carleton, Faulkingham, for Provid-ence; Calabria, Smith, for Halifax, NS; Gladys May, Kinsley, for do; Lugano, Lewis, for Boston: Fred Jackson, Weldon, from Norfolk for Boston. From Astoria, Jan 20, bark Ancyra, Stuart, from Portland for Queenstown. Hill, for Norfolk, and anchored off Clark' serious damage aloft. Str. Chaucer, at New York Jan 23 from Str. Chaucer, at New York Jan 23 From Buenos Ayrcs, reports: Jan. 21st, lat. 33.08, lon, 69.43, sch. Allan A. McIntyre, from Pensacola for St. Croix, running before a fresh southwest gale under bare poles, main boom apparently damaged, required no as-From Astoria, Jan 20, bark Andyra, Stuart, from Portland for Queenstown. From Darien, Ga. Jan 22, bark Valona, Thomsen, for Liverpool. From City Island, Jan 23, barktn Falmouth, for Port Greville.

sistance. BIRTHS.

YOUNG-At Upper Keswick, cn Jan. 20th, to the wife of Rev. J. B. Young, a son.

Passed down at Reedy Island, Del, Jan 21, Passed down at Reedy Island, Del, Jan 21, bark Landskrona, Starrett, for Cape Town. In port at Buenos Ayres, Dec 15, bark R Morrow, Douglass, for Cape Town; Freder-ica, Churchill, for Cape Town; Freder-ica, Churchill, for Cape Town; Passed Highland Light, Jan 22, schs Mat-tie J Alles, for Rarium River; Hazelwoode, from New York for Digby; Alice Maude, Whittaker, for St John. In port at Glasgow, Jan 19, str Pydna (Br, new), Crossley, for Bristol Channel and Las Palmas or Madeira. In port at Shanghal, Dec 31, bark Samari-ton, Dexter, for Astoria, Portland, O, and Europe. MARRIAGES. CRAIG-WATSON-At the Queen square Methodist parsonage, 247 Charlotte street, on Jan. 23rd, by Rev. R. W. Weddall, Frank Merritt Craig to Catherine Watson, all of this city.

DEATHS.

ADDISON-In this city, on Wednesday, Jan. 24th, James Smith Addison, son of the late Thumas Addison, aged 91 years and 9 days, leaving one son and one daughter and eight grandchildren to mourn their

b mys, reaving one son and one daughter and eight grandchildren to mourn their sad loss.
BEAN.—At Red Head, St. John County, on Jan. 24th, John L. Bean, in the 75th year of his age, leaving five daughters to mourn their sad bereavement.
Boston and New York papers please copy.) CORREY—At West Gorham, Maine, Jan. 13th, the wife of W. B. Correy, and daugh-ter of the late Dea. Nehemiah Clark, aged 73 years and 8 months. Born in New Canaan, Queens Co., N.B., and was a wor-thy member of the First Baptist church of that place.
(Maine papers please copy.)
CUNNINGHAM—In this city, on Jan. 23rd, Mary, beloved wife of John W. Cuning-ham, in the 63rd year of her age, leaving three sons and three daughters to mourn her sad loss. (Boston and New Hampshire papers please copy). PORTLAND, Jan 20-Friar Roads, East port Harbor, Mc-Friar Head buoy, white ist class can, marked FH, one of the bound-ary line buoys between Maine and New

Brunswick, reported adrift Jan 6, was re-placed Jan 19. Little River (Cutler) Harbor, Me-Little River Ledge buoy, spar, red, No 2, reported adrift Jan 6, was replaced Jan 19. Westerly entrance to Machias Bay, Me-Foster Island Point Buoy, No 2, a red spar, reported adrift Dec 29, was replaced Jan 18. NEW YORK, Jan 22-Captain Webber of str City of New Bedford reports the whist-ling buoy at Point Judith is out of order. The captain states that he has often passed within a hundred feet of it and rot heard the whistle. The sound of the whistle. has her sad loss. (Poston and New Hampshire papers please copy). FRASER-At San Francisco, Cal, on Dea. 29th last, Margaret, beloved wife of Rod-erick Fraser, formerly of St. John, N. B., leaving a husband and two children to mourn their loss. McCLELLAND-In this city, on Jan. 25th, Helen, beloved wife of Thomas McClel-land, leaving two daughters and one son to mourn their loss. McCLEGAN-In this city, on Jan. 24th, of consumption, James McColgan, in the 54th year of his age. 211LLER-At Chatham, N. B., Saturday morning, Jan. 20th, 1900, Jarles G. Miller, aged 30, only son of James and Georgiana MillepHy At 52 St Alphaneurs short Dar within a hundred feet of it and rot heard the whistle. The sound of the whistle has gradually decreased in volume until now there is only a slight sound. BOSTON, Jan 23-First class can buoy in Friar Roads, Eastport harbor, cne of the boundary line buoys between Maine and New Brunswick, which has previously been reported adrift, has been replaced. Little Eiver Ledge spar buoy No 2, which recently dragged from its position, has also there replaced. The fixed white post light, situated off Old Miller, and T. F. Gill

Field Point, westerly side of Elk River, trib-utary to the upper part of the Chesapeake Bay, has been carried away by the ice. The light will be established as soon as prac-ticable, of which due notice will be given.

Miller, and son-in-iaw of the late floit.
T. F. Gillespie.
MURPHY-At 53 St. Alphonsus street, Roxbury district. Roston, Mass, on Jan. 1st, Ellen L., wife of Thomas Murphy.
TOMPKINS-At his residence, East Florenceville, N. B., Jan. 15th, very suddenly of heart failure, Edmund Tompkins, in the 7tth year of his age, leaving a wife, two sons and two daughters to mourn the loss of a kind and loving father. Deceased was held in high esteem by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance.
YEOMANS-At Hampton station, on Jan. 23rd, Miss Eliza Yeomans, aged 33 years. BOSTON. Jan 24-Sch Hattie A Hickman. from Le Have Bank, which came into port today, reports the loss of two of her erew, who had strayed away from the vessel while trawling. The men, however, had been picked up and landed at Liverpool, NS.

Cape Good Hope). At Buenos Ayres, Dec 29, bark Trinidad, Card, from Annapolis, NS. Cleared.

Sailed.

MEMORANDA.

In port at Wellington, NZ, Jan 9, bark Star of the East, Rogers, for Auckland and New York.

In port at Montevideo, Dec 13, bark J E Graham, Lockhart, for Delaware Break-

SPOKEN.

Bark Calburga, Densmore, from Newpo News for Barcelona, Jan 12, lat 42, lon 32.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Brunswick, reported adrift Jan 6, was re

REPORTS.

Europe.

water.

six months' visit to the old country. Madame Miles, a native of New At Pensacola, Jan 19, bark Thomas Faulk-York, is probably one of the best paid ner, Faulkner, for Montevideo. At Philadelphia, Jan 22, sch Rosa Mueller, dress makers in the United States. She MeLean, for Boston. At Mobile, Jan 22, ship Kambira, Munroe, for Rio Janeiro. At New York, Jan 22, barks Eudora, Dick-son, for Grand Turk; Lillie B Hirtle, Hirtle, for Lunenburg: Hilda C, Cochran, for Elizahas charge of Heanessy's dressmaking department, and receives a salary of \$5.000 a year, with two trips to Paris each year included. On each trip she is accompanied by the head betport. At New York, Jan 23, sch Garfield White Seely, for St John. milliner. When it is considered that seldom a dress is turned out of the department for less than \$100, and From Pensacola, Jan 19, ship Ruby, Rob-bins, for London; bark Lovisa, Anderson, for Cardiff; schs Arona, Dill, for Martinique (not previously); Florence R Hewson, Pat-torson Cardian very often the price reaches \$400, such a salary, with two trips to Paris in

a year, may be considered profitable. The smallpox has nearly died out. It has got down from an average of six cases to two or three in a week The doctors think the end is near.

Although it is near the middle of January, we have had really no cold weather yet to what I had been led to expect. We have snow all the year round in full view on the mountains In September, October and November we had several snow storms, with the thermometer running from about zero to about fifteen below. Not since before Christmas had the thermometer been below zero, nor have we had any snow. Old residents say the like has not been known in Montana for at least twenty years.

A SPLENDID MEETING.

Held on Tuesday at Hampton Under the Auspices of the Liberal. Conservative Club.

A liberal conservative rally was held in Agricultural hall at Hampton at o'clock Tuesday night H. Montgomery Campbell, warden of the municipality, presiding. On the platform among others, were Thomas Carvell, president of the liberal conservative club of Hampton; L. P. D. Tilley, Geo. W. Fowler, Councillors James A. Moore, Helms, McCully, S. H. Flewwelling, H. E. Freeze, G. W. Palmer, R. C. McMonagle, John Brown, J. M. Campbell, J. H. Myers, W. D. Fenwick, G. V. Freeze, Chas. H. Gorham, J. A. Whelpley, Geo. Pickett, and others.

In his opening remarks, the chairman expressed the gratification it gave him and the strength it brought to the liberal conservatives of the other parishes of the county to learn of the forward step the shire town had taken in the fine organization the liberal conservatives of Hampton had founded in this important centre. He was greatly pleased also to see so many councillors with him on the platform. Many of them had been on the other side of politics, but he trusted that hereafter they would be found on the side of those who had brought about this gathering.

L. P. D. Tilley and Geo. W. Flower were the principal speakers of the evening. They were well received and attentively listened to throughout. It had been hoped that H. A. Powell, M. P., would have been present, but professional duties required his presence elsewhere.

The meeting closed with cheers for the Queen.

"You have deceived me!" cried the young husband at their first meal. Tears gushed from her eyes.

"You told me that you couldn't cook," he continued, "and I find that you can." 1 1 1

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