SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 14, 1899.

DAVIDS WANTED. The Nation and Each Community Needs Leaders. Dr. Talmage Points Out the Way in Which One Man

May Make Himself Many, as the Old Prophet Did.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Dr. Talmare in this sermon shows how some people multiply their resources for and to draw up the corners of people's sefulness and in a novel way urges mouths which have a long while been the putting forth of more energy in drawn down-more Davids who can right directions; text, II. Samuel xviil., shepherd whole flocks of bright hopes 3, "Thou art worth 10,000 of us."

One of the most wondrous characters of his time was David. A red haired boy, he could shepherd a flock 10,000 of us." or carry "ten loaves and ten slices of milk cheese to his brothers in the regiment," or with leathern thong, stone loaded, bring down a giant whose armor weighed two hundred weight of metal, or cause a lion which roared at lands we wreathe, and what orations him in rage to roar with pain as he flung it, dying, to the roadside, or could marshal a host, or rule an empire, or thumb a harp so skillfully that it cured Saul's dementia-a harp from whose strings dripped pastorals, elegies, lyrics, triumphal marches, benedictions. Now, this man, a combina tion of music and heroics, of dithyrambs and battlefields, of country quietudes and statesmanship, is to fit out a military expedition. Four thousand troops, according to Josephus. were sent into the field. The captains were put in command of the companies and the colonels in command of the regiments, which were disposed into right wing, left wing and centre. General Job, General Abishai and General Ittai are to lead these three divisions. But who will take the field as commander in chief? David offers his services and proposes to go to the front. He will lead them in the awful charge, for he has not a cowardly perve in all his body. He did not propose to have his troops go into perils which he himself would not brave, and the battlefield required as much courage then as now, for the opposing forces must in order to do any execution at all, come up to within possibl reach of saber and spear. But there came up from the troops and from. civilians a mighty protest against David's taking the field. His life was too important to the nation. If he went down the empire went down, whereas if the whole 4,000 of the ranks were slain another army might be marshalled and the defeat turned into , that pounded down the wall, or the | least two men in this battle for God victory. The army and the nation practically cried out: "No! No! You cannot go to the front. We estimate you as 10,000 men. Thou art worth 10.000 of us!"

THE LESSON FOR US.

That army and that nation then and there remindel David and now rem us of the fact which we forget or never appreciate at all that some people

They chill prayer meetings, discourage charitable institutions, injure commerce and kill churches. They blow out lights when they ought to be kindling them. They hover around a dull fire on their own hearth and take up so on a locomotive to realize how many evils of recklessness there are in the world-funeral procession whipping up to get across before the cow-catch much room that no one can catch the strikes the hearse; man of family, with wife and children, beside him in least caloric, instead of stirring the hearth into a blaze, the crackle of whose backlog would invite the whole neighborhood to come in to feel the abounding warmth and see the transa wagon, evilently having made close calculation as to whether a stroke from the locomotive would put them backward of forward in the journey to the village grocery; traveller on a railfiguration of the faces. What a lot of ingrates the Lord has at His tableroad bridge hoping he could get to the end of the bridge before the train people who have had three meals a day for 50 years and yet fear that they will soon have to rattle their knife and reaches it. You have no right to put fork on an empty dinner plate! How your life in peril unless by such exmany have had, winter and spring and resure something is to be gained for summer and fall, clothing for 60 years, thes. Exposure and daring are admirable when duty calls, but keep out but expect an empty wardrobe shortly! We want more men to feel that of peril when nothing practical and they have a mission to cheer others useful is to be gained for your family or your country or your God. I admire the David of my text as he suppresses himself and enters the gate of his castle as much as I admire him and play a harp of encouragement and when his four fingers and thumb strike down a Goliath of despair, and clutched into the grisly locks of Goof whom we an say, "Thou art worth liath's head, which he had decapitated ,and Saul admiringly asks, "Whose We all huzza for heroes who have son art thou, young man?" and David, been in battle and on their return blushing with genuine modesty, rewhat processions we form, and what sponds. "I am the son of thy servant. lesse, the Bethlehemite." triumphal arches we spring, and what

banquets we spread, and what gar-MAKE YOURSELF A DAVID. Now, here is another important point we deliver, and what bells we ring, and what cannonades we fire. But do -As there are so many people in the world who amount to little or nothing. we do justice to the stav-at-homes? you ought to augment yourself, and if David, who was worth 10,000 of those not able, like David, to be worth 10,who went out to meet the Lord's en-000 times more than others, you can emies in the woods of Ephraim, that command God's re-enforcing grace to day did his work in retirement. make yourself four times or three STAY AT HOME HEROES. times or twice as much as some others. Pray twice as much, read twice as Oh, the world needs a day of judgmuch, give twice as much, go to ment to give many of the stay-athomes proper recognition. In the difchurch twice as much. Instead of spending your time finding fault with ferenit wars the sons went to the front others, substitute your superior fideland on ship's decks or battlefield exity for their dereliction and default. In posed their lives and earned the adany church there are ten members miration of the country. But how about the mothers and fathers who worth all the other 1.000. In every through long years taught those sons great business firm there is one man worth the other three partners. In the noble sentiments that inspired every legislative hall, state or nationthem to go and then gave them up, when perhaps a few words of earnest al, there are five men worth all the protest would have kept them on the other 50 or 100. Take the suggestion of farm and in the homestead? The day my text and augment yourself. Make your one talent do the work of two. of final reward will reveal the selfor your five talents do the work of ten, sacrifice and the fidelity of thousands or your ten talents do the work of 20. who never in all their fives received Multiply your words of encourage-

one, word of praise. Oh. ye unknown. ment. Multiply the number of boosts ye faithful and Christian and all enyou can give to those who are trying during stay-at-homes! I have no to climb. Instead of being one man power now to do you justice, but I tell you of one who has the power, and in a battalion, by faith in God and new of the day when He will put it forth. consecration be a whole regiment. I like the question of a general of a It will be the day when the thimble, small army when some one was countand the ladle and the darning needle, ing the number of officers and soldiers and the washtub and the spinning of the opposing forces and the small wheel, and the scythe, and the thrashnumber of their own army, and the ing machine, and the hammer and the trowel, and the plow will come to as general cried out in indignation, "How many do you take me to be?" David high an appreciation as a 74 pounder, or the sword, or the battering ram was 10.000 men. You ought to be at and righteousness. flag that was hoisted on the scaled

parapets. The warrior David of my text show When the consul general came in his ed more self control and moral prowofficial rowboat to take us off our ess in staying at home than he could great steamer in the harbor of Conhave shown commanding in the field. stantinople, there were many things I He was a natural warrior. Martial wanted to see in that city of multiairs stirred him. The glitter of opposform enchantments, but most of all I was anxious to see that architectural ing shields fired him. He was one of these men who feel at home in the charm of the ages, the St. Sophia-once saddle, patting the neck of a pawing a church, but now a mosque. I do not orally or spiritually worth far cavalry horse. But he suppressed himwonder that when Lamaraine saw self. He obeyed the command of the wonder that when Lamartine saw it troops whom he would like to have commanded. SOME UNKNOWN BATTLES. Some of the greatest Sedans and Austerlizes have been in the backwoods kitchens or in nursery with three children down, with scarlet fever, soon to join the two already in the churchyard, or amid domestic wrongs and outrages enough to transform angels into devils, or in commercial life within their own counting rooms in time of Black Friday panies, or in mechanical life in their own carpenter shop, or on the scaffolding of walls swept by cold and smitten by heat. No telegraph wires reported the crisis of the conflict, no banner was ever waved to celebrate their victory, but God knows and God will remember, and God will adjust, and by Him the falling of a tear is as certainly noticed as the burning of a world and the flutter of a sparrow's wing as the flight of the apocalyptic archangel. Oh, what a God we have for small things as well as big things! David no more helped at the front than helped at home. The four regiments mob ilized for the defense of the throne of Israel were right in protesting against David's exposure of his life at the front. Had he been pierced of an arrow, or cleven down with a battleax, or fatally slung from snorting war charger, what a disaster for the throng of Israel. Unnecessary exposure would have been a crime for David, as it is a crime for you. Some people think it is a bright thing to put themselves in unnece sary peril. They like to walk up to edge of a precipice and look off, defying vertigo, or go among contagions when they can be of no use to demonstrate their own bravado, or with glee drive horses which are only harnessed whirlwinds, or see how close they can walk in front of a trolley car without being crushed, or spring on a rail train after it has started, or leap off a rail train before it has stopped. Their life is a series of narrow escapes carcless of what predicament their family would suffer at their sudden taking off, or of the misfortune that might come to their business partners, or the complete failure of their life work if a coronor's jury must be called it to decide the style of their exit. They do not take into consideration what their life is worth to others. Taken off through such recklessness they go criminals. There was not one man among those four full regiments of 4,000 Israelites that would have so much enjoyed being in the fight as David, but he saw that he could serve tis nation best by not putting on helmet and shield and sword, and so he took the advice of the armed men and said, "What seemeth to you best I will do."

railway crossing. You ought to get been other generals who commanded permission from a railway supering tendent to mount beside the engineer manded seas and hurricanes. There have been other prophets, but here is one out of whose life and career Moses and Davil and Jeremiah and Ezekiel and Micah and Malachi and Zechariah Jipped their inspiration, There have been other merciful hearts all'up and down through the ages, but here is one who loves us with an everlasting love and whose mercy ante-dates the birth of the first mountain and the wash of the first sea, and the radiance of the first aurora, and the chant of the morning stars at the creation, and will continue after the last rock has melted in the final conflagration, and Atlantic and Pacific oceans have rolled out of their bels. and the last night shall have folded up its shadow, and our Lord shall have cried out in the same words that sounded through the right of John's banishment on Patmos, "I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end. the first and the last." Then all the mightiest of heaven will gather around the incarnated God of whom I preach, each one saying it for himself, but all together uttering it in mighty chorus, "Thou Son of David, thou Son of Mary, thou Son of God, thou art worth 10.000 of us!"

"CLING TO THE CROSS."

our, warships in Cuban waters. Before

it left a northern harbor some Chris-

over, chairs, planks, tables, to help

the drowning save themselves. After

awhile everything movable had been

thrown overboard except the pulpit in

the shape of a cross. After objection

by some that it was too beautiful and

valuable to be cast into the waters,

the cross was dropped into the sea.

One of the drowning men seized it, but

let go, and another seized and the

shout went from many on deck to

those struggling in the waves: "Cling

to the cross!" "Cling to the cross!"

Several of the drowning took the ad-

vice and held on until they were rescu-

ed and brought in safety to deck, and

shore, and home, and I say to all the

souls today sinking in sin and sorrow.

now swept this way and now that:

Though the guns of temptation and

disaster may splinter and knock from

under you all other standing, and ev-

erything else goes down, take hold of

the cross and cling to it for your pres-

ent and everlasting safety. Cling to

the cross! For He who died upon it

will save to the uttermost, and He is

so good, and so lovely, and so mighty

that He is worth infinitely more than 10,00) of us. BIG DEAL IN SHEEP PELTS. (Halifax Chronicle.) The biggest deal in sheep pelts ever known in this part of the country is now on. A. E. Cram, of the firm of J. F. Crum, Carlton Place, Ontario, the biggest firm of wool pullers in Canada, arrived on Saturday, and is likely to close a deal with Arscott & Co. for over 20,000 sheep pelts. The amount involved is over \$12 000 This is said to be the largest collection of sheep pelts ever gathered together at one place at one time in Canada.

SHIP NEWS.

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PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Arrived. Jan 10-Soh Sackville Packet, 97, Cook, from New York, F Tufts; pis iron, etc. Sch Rewa, 122, MoLean, from New York, D J Purdy, coal: Coastwise-Sch Ruby, 15, O'Donnell, from Musquash; Emma T Story, 40, Foster, from Grand Harbor: Jan 11-Soh Salke E Ludiam, 199, Keison, from Eastport, D J Purdy, bal. Coastwise-Barge No 3, 431, McNamara, from Parrsbore. Jan. 12.-SS Labrador, 2,998, Erskine, from Liverpool via Halikax, Schöfleid and Co, mdse and pass. Sch Rosa Mueller (Am), 241, McLean, from Salem, master, bal. from Salem, master, bal. Sch Clayola, 123, McDade, from Dorches-ter, J W Smith, bal. Cleares.

10th-Schs Olio, Glaspy, for Digby; Ruby, O'Donnell, for Musquash; Hattie McKay, Conlon, for Parrsboro; Harry Morris, Mo-Lean, for Quaco; Lida Greuta, Ells, do; barge No 1, Warnock, for Parrsboro. 11th-Sch Sainte Marie, Motebouse, for Bernundt

Sch Dominion, Ribcey, for Boston. Jan. 12—Str St Croix; Pike, for Boston, Sch Emma, Hunter, for Vineyard Haven,

Coastwise-Sch Magdaline, Lahey, for North Head.

CANADIAN PORTS. Arrived.

HALUFAX, N S, Jan 11-Ard, sch Merl M Parks, Parks, from New York. Sid, strs Montcalm, Morgan, for New York; Geo Heaton, Mills, for do; Manches-ter Trader, Beauty, for St John. HALUFAX, N. S., Jan. 12.-Ard, str Por-tia, Farrell, from New York. Sadled, str Chester, Jelfs, for Philadelphia; ship Maren, Halvorsen, for Buenos Ayres. But I must not close without comiding to you this wonderful Christ here and now as your pardon for all sin, and your solace for all grief, and your triumph in all struggle. Down at Norfolk, Va., a few days ago, a gentleman was telling me of one of

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

tian ladies at much expense and with At Barbados, Jan 7, sch Syanara, New-man, from St John. At Southampton, Jan 11, str Paris, from New York. At Table Bay, Dec 18, bark Albertina, Diel, fine teste bought and furnished for that, war vessel a pulpit from which the chaplain might read the service At Table Bay, Dec 18, bark Albertina, Diel, from Buenos Ayres. QUEENSTOWN, Jan 11, 8.45 p m-Ard, str New England, from Boston for Liver-pool (did not communicate with shore.) LONDON, Jan 10-Ard, str Halifax City, from St John via Halifax. LONDON, Jan 10-Ard, str Carvone, from Portland. and preach while on shipboard. The pulpit was made in the shape of a cross, and it was beautifully damasked and tasseled. The ship got into the battle before Santiago and the vessels of the enemy began to sink, and At Queenstryn, Jan 12 stmr Britannic, from New York for Liverpool. LIVERPOOL Jan, 12.—Ard, str New Eng-hand, from Boston. their crew were struggling in the waters, when, from this ship I speak of the officers and sailors began to throw

Sailed.

From Dublin, Jan 7, str Dumore Head, From Dublin, Jan 7, str Dumore Head, Burns, for St John. From Greeneck, Jan 7, ship Cora, Frost, for Rio Janeiro. From Barrow, Jan 5, ship Fred E Scam-mell, Morris, for Cardiff. From Moville, Jan 7, str Californian, Brown, from Läverpool for St John. From Table Bay, Dec 14, ship Anaurus, Davidson, for Port Pirie. QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 12.-Sid, str Teu-tonic, from Liverpool for New York.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

At Fernandina, Jan 10, sch Etta A Stimp-son, Hogan, from Bermuda. At Rio Grande do Sul, Jan I, barktn Al-batross, Chalmers, from Cadiz. At Destero, Nov 27, sch Arthur M Gib-son, Stewart, from New York. At Philadelph's, Jan 9, str H M Pollock, Newman, from Baltimore. At Hyannis, Jan 8, schs L A Plummer, and Roger Drury, from New York. At Havana, Jan 3, bark Calcium, Smith, from Philadelphia. At St Pierre, Mart, Dec 17, sch Dove, Es-dale, from Jacksonville. At St Thomes, Dec 27, sch V T H, Delap, from Trinidad. At St Thomes, Dec 27, sch V T H, Delap, from Philadelphia. At Apalachicola, Jan 8, sch Allan A Me-Intyre, Somerville, from St George; no date, sch H B Homan, from — At New York, Jan 8, sch Laconia, Card, from Turk's Island. At Havre, Jan 11, s s Cheronea, Marsters, from Galveston: At Fernandina, Jan 10, sch Etta A Stimp-

At Havre, Jan 11, s s Cheronea, Marsters, from Galveston. At Buenos Ayres, Dec 10, bark Swansea, Sanford, from Tusket, NS; lith, Caterina Accame, Calderone, from Bridgewater, NS. At Catrabelle, Fla, Jan 9, sch H B Ho-man, McNal, from Porto Cabello. At Pascagoula, Jan 9, sch Lewanika, Wil-liams, from Barbados. At Havana, Jan 9, sch Norman, Gray, from Annapolis. Annapolis. At Turk's Island, Dec 12, brig J C Ham-Annapolis. At Turk's Island, Dec 12, brig J C Ham-len, Jr, Lowery, from Martinique (and sailed 20th for Bath, Me); 14th, schs Three Bells. Howell, from Port Spain (and sailed 11th for Lockiveri); 20th, Madeira, Creaser, from Ber-muda (and sailed 21st for Lunenburg, 18S); L'Entoile, Beveau, from Bermuda (and sail-ed 24th on return); 5th, B G Anderson, Zirck, from Barbados (and satiled 26th for Lunerburg); 28th, Fauna, Ham, from Porto Rico (and sailed 29th for do.) BOSTON, Jan 11-Ard, sch Laura C Hall, from Harvey, NB. Sid, sch Harold E Parker, for Liverpool, NS, and Lockport, NS. At Buenos Ayres, Dec 17, bark Armenia, Andersen, from New York; Jan 4, ship Shai-wart, Cann, from Saguenay; prior to 7th, sch Moama, Cox, from Apple River. At St Domingo City, Dec 4, bark Edith Sherkon, Michelson, from New York: At Pernambuco, Dec 29, sch Mystery, Richards, from St Johns, Nfid. At Rio Janefro, Dec 11, barks Persia, Mal-colm, from Rosario; 29th, Severn, Reid, from Santos for Baltimore. At Mobile, Jan 9, bark Salina, Dexter, from Pensacola. At Hvannis, Mass. Jan, 10, schr H H Saturday. there At MOME, Jan 9, bark Sanna, Deker, Hom Pensacola, At Hyannis, Mass., Jan. 10, schr H H Read, from Pont Reading for Provincetown VINEYARD HAVEN, Jan. 12.—Ard, schr Marfön, from Pont Johnson for St John: VINEYARD HAVEN, Jan. 11.—Ard, schs Phoenix, from Windsor for New York; Thos W Holder, from St Margaret's Bay for orders. BOSTON, Jan. 12.—Ard, str Hallfax, from Hallfax; schs S A Fownes, and Frank L P. from St John; Maud Malloch, and E and G Hinds, from Calais.

Ard, tug Toe King, towing ship Oweenee, from Boston for New York (saided.) Sid, sons Quetay and Gypsum Queen, CITY ISLAND. N Y, Jan II-Bound south, schs Annie Bliss, from Hillsboro, N B, for Hoboken.: Gypsum Queen, from Windsor, NS; Ella May, from Rockport, Me; Tay, from St John via New Bedford. Ard, sch Quetay, from St John for Vine-yard Haven.

Ard, see Quetay, from St John for Vine-yard Haven. Passed east, str Silvia, from New York for Halifax, NS, and St Johns, NF. CITY ISLAND, Jan., 12.—Bound south : schs L A Plummer, from Bahgor; Roger Drury, from Halifax. The following schooners are "anchored mere: Units Price form With

Drury, from Halifax. The following schooners are anchored here: Luta Price, from Hoboken for St. John; Commerce, from New York for Rock-land; John J. Perry, from New York for Rockfand

Rockand. Passed Vineyard Haven, Jan 9, str John J Häll, McLean, from Boston for Baltimore. In port at St Johns, Nfid, Dec 31, sch Golden Hind, Landry, for Brazil. In port at Turk's is.and, Jan 3, sch Anita, Melene, from St John for Barbados for Ja-maica (for repairs).

SPOKEN

SPOKEN. LIVERPOOL, Jan 11-The British steam-er Juno, which arnived here yesterday from Savannah, reported she passed on Jan 6th, in let 50, ion 19, a large sleamer being towed east, evidently having lost her pro-reler. The next day, after a heavy gale sprang up, and Sapusin Doyle believes it was severe enough for the steamer to break away from her to v. Bark Avoce, Jackson, from Barry for Montevideo, Jan 4, lat 37 N, ion 13 W.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. WASHINGTON, D.C. Jan 6-Notice is siven by the Lighthouse Board that on Dec yight vessel No 1, which broke adrift from moorings Dec 5, was replaced on her sta-und eastward of Cape Fear. BOSTON, Jan 9-Notice is given by the tysel, No 6, has resumed her staticn, re-tiet vessel No 9 having been withdrawn. MALTIMORE, Jan 9-No 5 can buoy, at howse end of Cut-off Channel, which was dragged quarter of a mile by ice, was re-lace today. WASHINGTON, D C, Jan 9-The Light-house Board gives notice that Diamond shouse Board that relief Hightship No. 9 has been placed on Handkerchief Shoal Station, the latter vessel having been with-drawn for repairs.

drawn for repairs.

MARRIAGES.

DICKIE-GESNER-On the 28th of Decem-ber, by the Rev. C. D. Mamaton, at the residence of the bride's parents, Edward M. Dickie to Clara B. Geener, both of Buctouche, Kant Co., N. H. HICKS-MORTON.-At the residence of the bride's father. Penobsquis, Jan. 11th, by the Rev. A. J. Prosser, Mr. Joehua Hicks of Monoton and Miss Ida Morton of Penob-squis. N. B. of Moncton an squis, N. B.

DEATHS.

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CALHOUN-Suddenly, at Wolfville, N. S., January 10th, Arthur L. Calhoun, aged 37

January 10th, Arthur L. Calhoun, aged 37 years. CROSS-On January 10th, after a short ill-tess, at the home of his father, Paul B., son of Rev. Henry Cross of Nanasquan, New Jensey, and brother of W. C. Cross of this city, aged 20 years. SLACKFORD-At the Methodist parsonage Debec, Carleton Co., N. B., Jan. 7th, Eliza-beth P., the beloved wife of Rev. E. SlacKford, aged 61 years. SOUTTAR-January 7th, at Benmore, East Grinstead; Sussex, England, Joanna, wife of John Souttar, daughter of the late Sir Dominick Daly, lieutenant governor of Nova Scotta.

WINTER PORT MATTERS.

The Roughest Passage the Labrador Ever Experienced

more than others and some worth far The census and statistics of less neighborhoods, of churches, of nations, serve their purpose, but they can never accourately express the real state of things. The practical subject that I wan't to present today is that those who have especial opportunity, especial graces, especial wealth, especial talent, especial eloquence, ought to make up by especial assiduity and consecration those who have less opportunities and less gifts. You ought to do ten times more for God and human unlifting than those who have only a tenth of your equipment. The rank and file of the 4.000 of the text told the truth when they said, "Thou art worth 10,-000 of us.'

At this time millions of men are a tremble lest this nation make a mistake and enter upon some policy of government for the islands of the sea that will founder the republic. God will give to a few men on both sides of this juestion faith and courage for all the rest. There are two false positions many are now taking, false as false can be. The one is that if we decline to take under full charge Cuba and Porto Rico and the Philiprines we make a declination that will be disastrous to our nation, and other nations will take control of those archipelagoes and rule them, and perhaps to our humiliation and destruction. The other theory is that if we take possession of those once Spanish colonies, we invite foreign interference and enter upon a career that will finally be the demolition of this government. Both positions are immeasurable mistakes. God has set apart this continent for free government and the triumphs of Christianity, and we may take either the first or second course without ruin. We may say to those islands, "We do not want you, but we have set you free; now stay free, while we see that the Spanish panther never again puts its paw on your neck." or we may invite the annexation of Cuba and Porto Rico and say to the Philippines, "Get ready, by education and good morals, for free government, and at the right time you shall be one of our territories, on the way to be one of our states."

GOD ON OUR SIDE.

And there is no power in Europe, Asia or Africa, or all combined that could haim this nation in its worldwide endeavor. God is on the side of the right, and by earnest imploration for divine guidance on the part of this nation we will be led to do the right. We are on the brink of nothing. There is no frightful crisis. The train of republican and democratic institutions is a thorough train, and all we want is to have the engineer and the brakemen and the conductor attend to their business and the passengers keep their places. We want men in this nation with faith enough for all. We want here and there a David worth 10,000 men.

A vast majority of men have no surplus of confidence for others and hardly enough confidence for themselves They go through life saying depress ing things and doing depressing things.

EVILS OF RECKLESSNESS.

In nine cases out of ten the fatalities every day reported are not the fault of engineers or brakemen or conductors or cab drivers, but of the stupidity one who tells us of things that occurand recklessness of people at street or

he thanked God, and Pouqueville felt himself lifted into some other world. What pillars of porphyry and walls of malachite and hovering arches and galleries which seemed to have alighted from heaven instead of being built up from earth! Mosaics and mother of pearl, and seraphim with wings be diamoned, and dome which scoops the sky and staggers with its height and circumference all those who gaze into it until they can look no more, but each succeeding time you look it seems higher and wider and grander. and more supernatural. All the then known world taxed, to furnish the splendor of the mosque, and many of the great blocks of stone brought from Alexandria, from Athens, from Thebes, from Baalbec. Marbles veined and starred, and striped, and interlaced, and the whole building adorned with depths of blue, until all terms of magnificence are a depreciation and years after your most extravagant dreams struggle to rebuild it. But after all I cannot forget that it is a destroyed church, and that one day that building; which had been dedicated to God, was transferred to that religion which has Mohammed for its prophet. One day, centuries ago, 100.000 people had fled between its walls from the devastating war of the Turk, but all in vain, for Mohammed II. on horseback, and followed by infuriated mobs, rode into that church, the hoofs clattering the sacred floors, while the conqueror shouted the victory of superstition and invoked Allah, the god of Arabs and Turks, to accept the stupendous pile in delication. What a desecration, and what worldwide despair! But that which the nations now most need is a hero, a leader, a champion an incarnated God, to turn all the mosques of superstition and all the hasilions of sin into temples of righteousness and to reledicate this world, so long given up to wickedness and sin, to the God who in the beginning pronounced it very good. Such a hero, such a leader, such a chempion, such an incarnated God we have. He comes riding in upon the white horse of sternal victory, and we can in more exalted sense than that which the soldiers of David felt cry out, "Thou art worth 10,000 of us."

MOSQUE OF ST. SOPHIA.

THE MIGHTY CHORUS.

The world has had other conquerors yet they subdued only a nation or a continent, but here is one who is to be a conqueror of hemispheres. Other physicians have cured sufferers, but here is a doctor who gave sight to hose who were born blind and without surgery straightened the crooked back and changed the numbress of aralysis into warm, circulation, and who will yet extirpate all the ailments of the world, until the last cry of the world's distress shall change into a song of convalescence. Other kings have ruled wide realms, but here is a King that will yet reign in all the earth as He now reigns in heaven. There have been other historians who told the story of nations, but here is

A CENTENARIAN.

John Lockerby of Charlottetown, P. E. I., completed his 101st pirthday on Jan. 7th. Mr. Lockerby was born on 7th January, 1793, at Annan, Dumfrieshire, Scotland, and emigrated from the old country in 1820, coming to Miramichi, and afterwards settling in Cavendish, Prince Edward Island. There he lived for more than half a century, removing to Charlottetown in 1871 and residing there ever since. He is still wonderfully sound in mind and body. Mr. Lockerby was a schoolmate, of Carlyle. If he should live to see New Year's day next, he will have seen what is granted to few of earth's millions, the three centuries of 1700, 1800, and 1900.-Patriot.

A Grand Turks despatch of January 2nd says: Scr. Anita, Capt. Melene, from St. John, N. B., for Barbados, which put in here Dec. 30, leaking badly and with loss of deckload. having encountered very heavy weather on the passage, has been surveyed and recommended to make slight repairs and proceed to Jamaica or Nassau. The captain will ship a couple of extra hands and leave for Jamaica tomorrow. (The Anita has arrived at Kingston, Ja.)

THE DISTRESS

OF CATARRH And Its Many Annoying Symptoms Disappear Before the Healing Virtues of Dr. Chase's

Catarrh Cure.

Droppings in the throat, headache, sore eyes, deafness, a husky voice, cheking up of the air passages of the nose and throat, are some of the distressing symptoms of catarrh entirely removed by the use of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure.

Even if catarrh were not almost sure to develop into deadly consumption, it would be worth while to cure it just would be to get rid of these annoying symptoms. Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cufe has a greater sale than all other catarrh remedies combined, and owes its immense popularity to the fact that it gives immediate relief and produces permanent cures.

Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure is the only 25 cent catarrh cure, with blower included, and is sold by all dealers, and Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Cleared

At Pensacola, Jan 7, bark Salina, Dexter,

for Mobile. At Fernandina, Jan 9, sch Cheslie, Hat-field, for Demerara. At New York, Jan 9, bark Nicanor, Wolfe, for Bahfa; schs Marion, Reicker, for St John; Luta Price, Cole, for St John. At New York, Jan 10, schs Prudent, Dick-con, for St John; Gypsum Emperor, Mor-ris, for St John; Gypsum Emperor, Mor-ris, for Elizabethport. At Mobile, Jan 10, str Tyrian, Angrove, for Progresso.

Sailed

Salled. From Perth Amboy, Jan 7, sch Nellie J Crocker, Henderson, for Portland. From Boston, Jan 8, ship Oweenee, for New York-in tow. From New York, Jan 8, ship Lennie Bur-rill, for Freemantle; sch Walleda, for Ma-coris. From Pensacola, Jan 7, bark Veronica, McLeod, for Santos. From Mobile, Jan 9, ship Austria, for Belfast. From Buence Ayres, Dec 11, ship Lizzle.

Belfast. From Buenos Ayres, Dec 11, ship Lizzle BurriM, Spurr, for Mobile. BATHURST, Dec 28-Sid, sch I V Dexter, for Liverpool, NS: From New Bedford, Jan 10, schs Abby K Bentley, for New York (in tow of tug George A Dean). From Buenos Ayres, Dec 16, bktn Hill-side, Morrill, for Rosanto. From Calota Buena, Nov 27, ship Timandra, Bdgett, for Hampton Roads. From New York, Jan 10, bark Nicanor, for Bahfa.

Bahia. From Hyannis, Mass, Jan 10, echs L Plummer and Roger Drury, for New Yer BOOTHBAY. Jan. 12.—Sld, sch Su Prescott for St John.

MEMORANDA.

Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, Jan , bark Ethel Clark, from Philadelphia for 8, bark Ethel Clark, from Philedelphia for Bear River. Pessed Anjer, Dec 5, ship Honolulu, Dex-ter, from Manila for New York. Passed St Helena, Dec 6, bark Austria, Anderson, from Cebu for Boston: In port at Rosaris, Jan 6, bark Lance-field, Grant, for Brazil. In port at Colon, Dec 30, brik Wesbaway, Westaway, for St Domingo. VINEYARD HAVEN, Jan 10 (delayed)-

(From Wednesday's Daily Sun.) The Head steamer Dunmore Head. Capt. Burns, sailed from Ardrossan for this port yesterday.

The Allan mail steamer Californian having repaired her machinery, sailed from Moville for this port at 8 p. m.

A Halifax despatch of yesterday says There is no truth in the report of str. Keemun being ashore at Cape Sable Island. No steamer is ashore

The Sun's Hallfax correspondent telegraphed last night as follows: Agents of the Beaver line in this city tonight stated that it is yet undecided where the staamer Tongariro' shall load her return cargo, whether at St. John or Halifax. They say they are now awaiting a cable from England. Her rassengers have gone on board the steamer Hallfax, ready to sall for Boston at midnight.

The Dominion liner Labrador, with the mails, arrived at Halifax at 3.30 yesterday afternoon. Capt. Erskine reports the passage the roughest he ever experienced. There was a con-stant succession of head winds and the seas were tempestuous. She brought six saloon, 18 intermediate and 71 steerage passingers. The saloon passengers were: Mrs. Berry, infant and maid, Miss Spence, Dr. McAuley and Capt. Duffus. All the passengers but 22 'landed at Halifax. Practically no cargo was landed there, and the steamer proceeded to St. John at 8.30.

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.) Almost all the cargo intended for shipment by the steamer Glen Head is at Sand Point.

A Halifax despatch of Wednesday to the Sun says: Steamer Manchester Trader is ready for sea in good shape and will sail for St. John sometime before daylight.

The Sun's Halifax correspondent telegraphed last night as follows: One of the officers of the steamer Tongariro stated this forenoon that arrangements had been made to load her with 2,500 tons of cargo at this port. The Sun correspondent, however, asked the Beaver line agents tonight and they replied that nothing was yet decided, and that it wouldn't be known till tomorrow what would be done about her cargo.

(From Friday's Daily Sun.) Str. Manchester Trader left Halifax for this port at 11 o'clock yesterday morning and will be here this afternoon

The Dominion mail str. Labrador, from Liverpool via Halifax, reached this port yesterday morning. She brought about 1,000 tons of cargo, which was nearly all out of her last night. The Labrador will not sail on Sunday, the government having made another change in the days for the deporture of the mail boats. She will leave here Monday and Halifax at midnight on Tuesday.

TRUE PHILANTHROFY? Russia is not waiting for the

