WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.-Most en- | seminaries cut a man and clip couraging to all Christian workers is this discourse of Dr. Talmage while denying the accuracy of statistics which represent Sunday audiences as diminishing; text, Hebrews x, 25, "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves

tartling statements have been made in many of the pulpits and in some of the religious newspapers. It is heard ever and over again that church at-tendance in America is in decadence. I deny the statements by presenting some hard facts. No one will disput the fact that there are more church in America than ever before, one denomination averaging two new churches every day of the year. The law of demand and supply is as inexorable in the kingdom of God as it is in the world. More churches supplied argues more church privileges demanded. More banks, more bankers; more factories, more manufacturers; more ships, more importers; more churches,

In all our cities within a few years churches have been built large enough to swallow up two or three of the old time churches. I cannot understand with what kind of arithmetic and slate with what kind of arithmetic and slate pencil a man calculates when he comes to the conclusion that church attendance in America is in decadence. Take the aggregate of the number of people who enter the house of God now and compare it with the aggregate of the people who entered the house of God-twenty-five years ago, and the present attendance is four to one. The facts are most exhilarating instead of being depressing. That man who means ing depressing. That man who presents the opposite statistics must have been most unfortunate in his church

You are not to argue adversely be cause here and there a church is de-pleted. Churches have their day. Sometimes merchandise will entirely occupy a neighborhood and crowd out churches and families ordinarily attendant upon them. Sometimes a church perishes through internecine strife. But there are no facts to overthrow the statement that I have made in regard to the increasing attendance upon the house of God: Now, I am admit, that there are churches which have been depleted, and it is high time that a sermon be preachas high time that a sermon be preached for the benefit of young men who are just entering the gospel ministry and for the warning of prosperous churches as to what are the causes of decline in any case. If merchandise crowd out a church, that cannot be believed but under all the cannot be helped, but under all other circum lence in church attendnce is the fault either of the church

USE OF MODERN METHODS. Churches are often cleared of their audiences by the attempt to transplant the modes of the past into the present. The modes and methods of 50 years ago are no more appropriate for today than the modes and methods of today will be appropriate for 50 years hence. Dr. Kirk, Dr. McElroy, Dr. Mason, Dr. De Witt, Dr. Vermilyea and hundreds of other men just as good as they were never lack audiences, because they were abreast of the time in which they lived. People will not Churches are often cleared of their be interested in what we say unless we understand the spirit of the day statistics are given by those who are trying in our time to work with the worn out machinery of the past times. Such men might just as well throw or organs and our cornets and take e old-fashioned tuning fork, striking on the knee and then lifting it to he ear to catch the pitch of the hymn, and might as well throw out our modern platforms and modern pulpits and ubstitute the wineglass pulpit up which the minister used to climb to he dizzy height of Mont Blanc solitariness and then go in out of sight and shut the door after him. When you can get the great masses of the people to take passage from Albany to Buffalo in stage-coach or canal-boat in falo in stage-coach or canal-boat in preference to the lightning express train which does it in four hours, then

you can get the great masses of the people to go to a church half a cen-tury behind the time. that larger provision is not made for min'sters of religion, for the sick and the aged and the infirm who have worn themselves out in the service of God. We have naval asylums and soldiers' asylums for men who have fought on land and sea for our country when these men have become aged or crippled, and it is a shame that larger provision is not made for the good soldiers of Jesus Christ, who have worn themselves out in hattling for the Lord. But lack of provision in that respect makes a tendency to turn our theological seminaries into hospitals for sick and aged and infirm ministers. When a man begins to go down, they give him the title of D. D., by the way of resuscitation. If that falls, then the tendency is to elect him to a professorate in some theological seminary. There are grand exceptions to the rule, but it is often the case that the professorate in a theological seminary is occupied by some minister of the gospel who, not being able to preach, is set to teach others how to preach. In more cases than one the poorest speaker in the faculty is the professor of elocution. We want more wide awake, more able-bodled, able minded men, more enthusiastic men in our theological seminaries and in the pro-

and square him and mold him and both him and twist him until all the indiv idual is gone out of him and he is only a poor copy of a man who was elected to a professorate because he could not preach. We want fess dead-wood in the theological seminaries and more flaming evangels. I declare that a man who cannot preach himself cannot teach others how to preach.

SYMPATHIES OF THE PEOPLE.

At a meeting of the general ass gly of the Presbytenian church of th United States a clergyman accustomer on the Sabbath to preach to an audi ence of two or three hundred people in an audience room that could hold 1,500, was appointed to preach a ser mon on how to reach the masses. am told the incongruity was too muc for the risibilities of many of the cler-gy in the audience. Now, a young man coming out from such bedwarfing in fluences how can he enter into the wants and the woes and the sympathies of the people who want on the Lord's day a practical gospel that will help them all the week and help them

Young ministers are stold they mu preach Christ and him crucified. but not as an abstraction. Many a minister has preached Christ and him crucified in such a way that he preached an audience of 500 down to 200, and from 200 to 100, and from 100 to 50, and from 50 to 20, and on down until there was but little left save the sexton, who was paid to stay until the service was over, and lock up. There is a great deal of cant about Christ and him crucified. It is not Christ and him crucified as an abstraction, but as an om nipotent sympathy applied to all the wants and woes of our immortal nawants and woes or our immortal nature—a Christ who will help us in every domestic, social, financial, political, national struggle—a Christ for the nursery, a Christ for the kitchen, a Christ for the barn, a Christ for the street, a Christ for the store, a Christ for the healing house Christ for the store. for the banking house, a Christ for the factory, a Christ for the congression. al assembly, a Christ for the court-room, a Christ for every trial and every emergency and every perturba-

It is often the case that the difficulty

begins clear back in the home circle with misapprehension as to which child ought to be consecrated to the ministry. John is a keen, bright boy. He is good at a bargain. When the trades at school he always gets the est of it. Make him a mer will soon gather a fortune and go right up to take his place among the commercial princes. George has great cerebral development. Phrenological-ly, language is large. Make him a lawyer, he will argue his way to the front, and he will take his place among the Mansfields and the Street House ing ships, and he knows as much about a vessel as an old sallor. Make him a shipbuilder. The vessel that he builds will successfully wrestle with the Caribbean whirlwind. Aleck is not very well. He has never had very good digestion. Since that last malarial attack his spleen is enlarged. He has a morbid way of looking at things. He will sit for hours tooking at one figure in the carpet. His manners are so mild, so soft, so gentle, so affectionate, so heavenly, and he cries easily. Make him a minister. Now, my friends, that him a minister. Now, my friends, that is a great mistake. If you want to is a great mistake. If you want to consecrate one of your sons to the gos-pel ministry, take the one widest awake, the brawniest, the most brilli-ant, the most irresistible, the most po-tent. A tremendous work opens before a profession whose one object is to lift the nations toward God and prepare hem in heaven.

MEETING PUBLIC NEEDS.

Alh, my friends, churches will largely attended just in proportion as we ministers can meet their wants, we ministers can meet their wants, meet their sufferings, meet their bereavements and meet their sympathies.
If there be a church with small help,
small audience; medium help, medium
audience; large help, large audience.
If there be a famine in a city and three
depots of bread and one depot has 100
loaves and another 500 loaves and another depot 16.000 loaves, the depot that
has 100 loaves will have applicants. has 100 loaves will have applicants, the depot if at has 500 loaves will have far more applicants, the depot that has 10,000 loaves will have throngs, throngs,

throngs.

Oh, my brethren in the Christian ministry, we must somehow get our shoulder under the burden of the people on the Lord's day and give them a condition of the people on the Lord's day and give them a good stout lift, and we can do it. We have it all our own way. It is a great pity if , with the floor clear and no interruption, we cannot during the course of an hour get our hymn or our prayer or our sermon under such momentum we can, by the help of God, lift the

ligious newspapers about the decad-CHURCHGOING AS A DUTY.

People will not go to church me as a matter of duty. There will no next Sabbath be a thousand people it any city who will get up in the mornany cry with with get up in the morning and say: "The Bible says I must go to church. It is my duty to go to church." The vast multitude of people who go to church go to church because they will be a say that the multitude of people who go to church go to church because they were it and the multitude of seconds with the say that the say the say that the say that the say the say the say the say the say the like it, and the multitude of people who stay away from church stay away betal force of the church mightler than the centrifugal.

We must make our churches magnot go to church, saying: "I wish I had gone this morning. I wonder if I can't dress yet and get there in time. It is 11 o'clock; now they are singing It is half-past 11; now they are preach ing. I wonder when the folks will be home to tell us what was said, what was going on." When the impression is confirmed that our churches, by architecture, by music, by sociality and by sermon, shall be made the most attractive places on earth, then we want twice as many churches as we have now, twice as large, and then they will not half accommodate the

I say to the young men who are en-tering the ministry, we must put on more force, more energy and into our religious services more vivacity if want the people to come. You look into a church court of any denomination of Christians. First you will find the men of large common sense and earn est look. The education of the minds, the plety of their hearts, the holiness of their lives, qualify them for their work. Then you will find in every church court of every denomination a group of men who utterly amaze you with the fact that such semi-imb ity can get any pulpits to preach in Those are the men who give forlor statistics about church deca Frogs never croak in runn always in stagnant. But I say to all Christian workers, to all Sunday school eachers, to all evangelists, to all miniters of the gospel, if we want our unday schools and our prayer meetngs and our churches to gather ngs and our churches to gather the people we must freshen up. The simple fact is, the people are tired of the humdrum of religionists. Religious humdrum is the worst of all humdrum. You say over and over again, "Con to Jesus," until the phrase means absolutely nothing. Why do we not tell them to come to Jesus in five min-

utes? You say that all Sunday so eachers and all evangelists and all ministers must bring their illustra-dons from the Bible. Christ did no when he preached. The most of the Bible was written before Christ's time. but where did he get his illustrations? He drew them from the lillies, from the ravens, from salt, from a candle, from a bushel, from long faced hyprol In the dough of bread, from a mustard seed, from a fishing net, from debtors and creditors. That is the reason mul-titudes followed Christ. His filustra-fions were so easy and so understand-able. Therefore, my brother Christian titudes followed Christ. His tilustrations were so easy and so understandable. Therefore, my brother Christian
worker, if you and I find two illustrations for a religious subject and the
one is a Bible illustration and the
other is outside the Bible I will take
the latter because I want to be like
the Master. Looking across to a hill
Christ saw the city of Jerusalem. Taking to the people about the conspicuity
of Christian example he said:—"Theworld is looking at you. Be careful. A'
city that is set on a hill cannot be hid."
While he was speaking of the divine
care of God's children a bird flew past.
He said:—"Behold the ravers." Then
looking down into the valley, all cowered at that season with flowers, he
said, "Consider the lillies." Oh, mgo
brother Christian workers, what is the
use of going away off in some obscurepart of history or on the other side of
the earth to get an filustration when
the earth and heavens are full of illustrations.

VICARIOUS SUFFERING.

Why should we go away off to get an illustration of the vicarious suffer-ing of Jesus Christ when to Bloomfield, N. J., two little children were walking on the railway track and a train was on the railway track and a train was coming; but they were on a bridge of trestlework, and the little girl took her brother and le: him down through the trestlework as gent y as she could toward the water. very carefully and lovingly and cautiously, so that he might not be hurt in the fall and might be picked up by those who were standing near by; while doing that the train struck her, and hardly enough of her body was left to gather into a funeral casket? What was that? Vicarious suffering. Like Christ. Pang for others. Woe for others. Suffering for others. Death for others, What is the use of our going away off to find the use of our going away off to find an illustration in past pages when in Michigan a mail carrier on horseback riding on, pursued by those flames which had swept over a hundred miles saw an old man by the roadside, dis-mounted, helped the old man on the horse saying "Now whith we are selves out in battime for the Lord. But lack of provision in that respect makes a inadelicy for the Lord. But lack of provision in that respect makes a inadelicy of curn our theological seminaries in hospitals for sick static seminaries and intermediate seminaries in the title of the seminaries and intermediate seminaries in the title of the seminary of the semina

bed when we left the Adirondacks and has become an invalid, I suppose, for life. He did not make as much out of the Lord as he thought he did. Was it any less an illustration for my soul because I met the clergyman on his way home from the funeral, and he told me of the facts and said the body of the man who had been destroyed was

black with the electricity? O Christian workers, we have got to freshen up. What is the use of our going back in the Christian classics to find an illustration of the victorious Christian deathbed when my personal friend, Alfred Cookman, a few years and I said, "Cookman, you look as if you were working too hard?" Where in all the classics is there such a story nets to draw the people thereunto, so as that of Cookman when, in his last that a man will feel uneasy if he does moment, he cried, "I am sweeping

THE BLESSED REST.

What is the use of going away off to get an illustration when in a house on Third avenue, Brooklyn, I saw a woman dying, and she said, "Mr. Tal mage, heaven used to be to me a great way off, but it now is just at the foot of the bed?" What is the use of your going away off to get illus a victorious deathbed when all Wales was filled with the story of the dying experience of Frances Ridley Haver gal? She got her feet wet standing on the ground preaching temperance and the gospel to a group of boys and men, set in, and they told her she was very dangerously sick. "I thought 30," she said, "but it is really too good to be true that I am going. Doctor, do you really think I am going?" "Yes," "To-"Probably." She said, "Beautiful, splendid, to be so near the gate of heaven." Then after a spasm of pain she nestled down in the pillows and said: "There now, it is all over-blesse rest." Then she tried to sing, and she struck one glad high, high note of praise to Christ, but only sing only one word, "He," and then all was still. She finished it in heaven.

Oh, fellow Christian workers, wha s the use of our being stale and ob-olete and ancient when all around us are these exidences of God's grace God's deliverance, God's Mercy and God's wisdom? We have got to freshen up in our consecration, and if we do it, my brethren and sisters, we will no more have to coax people to come to church than if you throw corn on the ground you have to coax pigeons to come and eat it, no more than you ould have to coax a tired horse to eat oats you throw in his manger. Yes, we must freshen up in our Sun-day schools and in our prayer meetings and in our pulpits.

NO NEED FOR APOLOGIES.

It is high time that the church of God stopped writing apologies for the church. Let the men who are on the outside, who despise religion, write the apologies. If any people do not want the church, they need not have it. It is a free country. But you go out, O ment. I want to live to see the Armageddon, all the armies of heaven and
hell in battle array, for I know our
conqueror on the white herse will
gain the day. Let the shurch of God
be devoted to nothing else, but go right
on to this conquest.

When Moses with his army was try-

unexpectedly on the Ethiopians that they flew in wild dismay. O church of God, you are not to march in a roundabout way, but to go straight forward depending upon winged influ-ences to clear the way. Hosts of the living God, march on, march on! Church attendance, large now, is going to be larger yet. The sky is brightening in every direction. I am

TAKE .

SEE 900 DROPS THAT THE FAC-SIMILE Avegetable Preparation for AS-SIGNATURE similating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of --- OF---INFANTS CHILDREN Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest Contains neither Opnum, Morphine nor Mineral. IS ON THE NOT NARCOTIC. WRAPPER seps of Old In-SAMUEL PITCHER OF EVERY BOTTLE OF Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-ion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Vorms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of SLEEP. Coff States.

son, from Boston, W G Lee, make and pass.
Sch Thistle, 120, Steeves, from Fall River,
P McIntyre, bal.
Coastwise—Schs Reta and Rhoda, 11,
King, from Grand Harbor; On Time, 19,
Guthrie, from Sandy Cove; Pythian Knight,
19, Dakin, from North Head.

DOSES-35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

Sept. 17.-Str St Croix, 1,064, Pike, for Sch Stella Maud, 98, Miller, for Vineyard R 1. Sch Belle O'Neil (Am), 394 Norwood, for Sch Nimrod, 257, Haley, for Hillsbor Sch D W B, 120, Holder, for Vin Sch Clifford C, 95, Pedersen, for New

Sch Harvard H Havey, 91, for Vineyard Sch Harvare H Haver, v., Haven T o. Coastwise Schs Margaret, P Windsor; Maitland, Hatfield, R P S, Hatfield, for Five Isl Cole, for Sackville; Athol, M ocate: Alma, Day, for Point Wolfe; Glide, llack, for Quace. Sept. 18.—Str Cumberland, Allah, for Bos-on via Eastnort. Sept. 18.—Str Cumberland, Allan, for Boston via Eastport.

Brigt Leo, Hebb, for Lunenburg, N S.

Sch Effle May, Branscombe, for Boston,
Stetson, Cutler and Co, lumber.

Sch Adelene, McLennan, for City Island for Stetson, Cutler and Co, deals and latts.

Sch Mary A Hall, Haskell, for New York,
John E Moore, piling.

Sch Marion Louise, Barnard, for City Island for Dunn Bros, deals.

Coastwise—Schs Temperance Bell, Tutts,
for Point Wolfe; Centennial, Priest, for
Parrisboro, Little Annie, Poland, for West
Isles; Friendship, Gordon, for Quaco; Annie
Blanche, Randall, for Parrisboro; George L
Slipp, Wood, for Harvey; H R Emmerson,
Christopher, for River Hebert; Hustler,
Thompson, for Bishing.

Sept 19.—Bark Tikoma, Bjorge, for BelLast, Ire.

Sch Annie T McKie, Haws, for Eastport.
Sch Raveia, Forsyth, for New York.
Sch Viola, Ward, for Vineyard Haven fo.
Sch Frank and Ira, Brinton, for Westerly. Sch W H Waters, Belyea, for New York. Sch Ruth Robinson, Theall, for Hillsbore Sch Roger Drury, Dixon, for City Island

> DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

At Newcastle, Sept 16, sehs Annie Blir Day, from Philadelphia: Emma, Beardsie from Halifax; bark Valona, Burnley, fro Liverpool. from Halifax; bark Valona, Burnley, from Liverpool.

At Hillsboro, Sept 16, sch John S Parker, from St John.

At Hillsboro, Sept 16, schs Robert Graham, Dun, from Portsmouth; Sarah C Smith, from Boston; brig Alcaga, from Hopewell Cape.

At Chatham, Sept 16, bark Nova Scotia, from Plymouth; sch Elma, from Halifax. At Quaco, Sept 17, schs Priendship, Gordon, from St John; Silver Wave; McLean, from Providence, R I.

HALIFAX, N S, Sept 16—Ard, bark Nellie Moody, from Glasgow; brigtn Vera Cruz, from Cape de Verde.

At Hillsboro, Sept. 17, sch Island City, from St John.

At Chatham, Sept. 17, str Lysaker, from Fleetwood; brig Iona, from Charlottetown.

HALIFAX, Sept. 17.—Ard, septs Wangla, from New York; S A Townsend, from Boston.

At Quaco, Sept 17, schs Friendship, Gor-on, and A Anthony, Pritchard, for St ohn; Silver Wave, McLean, for New Bed-At Quaco, Sept II, schs Friendship, Gordon, and A Anthony, Pritchard, for St John; Silver Wave, McLean, for New Bedford 1 a.

At Hillsboro, Sept 16, sch Herbert E Shute, for Newark.

At Chatham, Sept 16, bark Maria Della, for Marseilles.

At Quaco, Sept 17, sch Silver Wave, McLean, for New Bedford.

At Hillsboro, Sept 18, brig Alcaca, for Hoboken. Safled our billion From Halifax, 16th inst, sir Tarmouth, for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown: Pro Patria, for St Pierre, Miq.
From Louisburg, Sept 18, str Pydna Crossley, for Cape Town.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

ATTIVEA.

At Barbados, Aug 24, str Orinoco, Bate, from 8t Lucia and sailed for St Vincent; 3ist, sch Algeria, Fitzgerald, from St Johns, Mid and sailed Sept 4 for Sydney, C B; Sept 2, brig Cilo, Genhardt, from Demerara.

AYR, Sept 13—Ard, bark Bygdo, from Liscombe; Sigrid, from St John.

LIVERPOOL, Sept 16—Ard, str Vancouver, from Portland.

BELFAST, Sept 15—Ard, str Bangor, from Newcastle, NB, via Sydney, CB.

LIVERPOOL, Sept 16—Ard, str Nith, from Grindstone Island via Sydney, CB, for Manchester. Manchester.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 17.—Ard, bark All, from Bathurst, N B, for Manchester.

CORK, Sept. 17.—Ard, bark Sophie, from Northport, N. S.

At Cork, Sept. 17, bark Sophie, Olsen, from Northport, NS.

At Liverpool, Sept. 17, barks Alf, Jensen, from Bathurst, NB, for Manchester; Annie, Jensen, from Pictou.

Sept 6, brigt Ohio, Graf-Sept 16-3id, str Arroyo, for

FOREIGN PORTS.

Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sall you anything else on the ples or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

Arrived. At New York, Sept. 17, strs. Civic, from Averpool; Kaiser Wiffielm Der Grosse, from Stemen; 15th, Bark, L. W. Norton, Parks, from Juste, Cube.

PORTLAND, Sept. 16—Ard, tug. Spring-hill, from Parrsboro, with barges Nos 1, 2 and 4; sch. M. D. S., from Parrsboro for New York. Righter, from Hillsboro, NB, for Chester, Pa.

EASTPORT, Me., Sept. 17.—Ard, schs James A Stetson, from Boston; Sea Bird, Alice, and Fleetwing, from St John.

CALAIS, Me., Sept. 17.—Ard, scha Freddie Eafon, from Boston; Alice T Boardman, from New York; E M Sawyer, from Falmouth; Florence A Joé, from Millbridge; Nettle B Dobbin, from Jonesport.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept. 17.—Ard, and sailed, sch Nellie I White, from New York for Yarmouth, N S.

Arrived, scha Emeline G Sawyer, from Edgewater for Bosthbay; Vineyard, from Edgewater for Bosthbay; Vineyard, from Fort Reading for Eastport; Jessie Parker, from St. John for New York.

At Pernambuco, Aug 24, bark Albatross, Chalmers, from Buenos Ayres.

At New York, Sept 17, brig Acacia, Hart, from San Blas.

Cleared.

Cleared. NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Cld. achs Garfield White, for Point Wolfe, NB; Tay, for St. John; Calabria, for Windsor, NS; Gypsum Queen, for do; barse J B King and Co, No. 21, for Windsor, N S.

At Jacksonville, Sept 17, sch Fred H Gibsch, Publicover, for St Lucia, BWI.

At New York, Sept 17, bark White Wings, Kemp, for Point-a-Pitre; schs Calabria, Rose, for Windsor, NS; Gypsum Queen, Carmichael, for Windsor, NS; Garfield White, Matthews, for Point Wolfe, NB; Tay, Cochran, for St John.

Louisburg CB; Prince Artuur, to mouth, N S.

CALAIS, Me, Sept 17—Sld sch Sarah Eaton, for New York.

From City Island, Sept 17, schs Sower, Fardie, from New York for St John; Ida May, from New York for St John; Sallie E Ludlam, Kelson, from Perth Amboy for St Stan

NOTICE TO MARINERS. NEW YORK, Sept 17—The inspector of the Third Lighthcuse district gives notice that on Sept 17, 1901, a bell buoy, painted black will be substituted for the Prospect Point black spar budy, No 19, to mark the extremity of the submerged rocks off Prospect Point, Long Island Sound, in 24 feet at mean low water mark, on the following magnetic bearings: Old Hen Rocks, SE½B; Sands Point lighthouse, SW½S; Execution Rocks Lighthcuse, WNW½W.

VOL.

BAD

The Boers S

And Threatening The Wa

LONDON, Sep has received th from Lord Kite Sept. 22: "Kritzinger, force a passage near Herschell morning, rushed of Lovatt's scou the river, but th Lieut. Col. the

killed. Deeply r Murray, who thr led Lovatt's sco lantry. "Under cover o managed to carry promptly follower recovered in a si which Kritzinger twenty taken pri Lord Kitchener British captured ambush near Sch have been release ish casualties in tein engagement, tured a company and two guns, five men killed, 6 officers and 109 He announces have since been

He further repo two commandoes, men under Comm were taken togeth transport, west of other consisting other, consisting P. J. Botha, who wagons and their southeast of Caro LONDON, Sept. speech of Presiden posing the health Czarina at the lur ed the review at I is in no way regar of any intention Russian Emperor African affairs. tion seems to h persons that the the words, and the mation of the Fra little has been a of the Rusian so well as bad, have sure the public of affairs. The Murray, a broth is keenly felt. that further detail a serious affair.

According to the Cape Colony, the very serious. Ow and aid which the Boer commandoes, additionally difficult Boer movements. Boers in the field 11,000. If these fig cruits. Their supply munition seems to In Boer circles in

a Dutch rising in A most alarming Town is published Express. The wri "The Boers are Colony. They are lines and within Town. Even the ial rebels have tak last fortnight. "The town guard been ordered to ha cause these are w Martini-Henrys h

In conclusion,

12 Bc Choke, Pi The our price.