SERMON.

country of sin may be is the place

where the nobler and purer and better

parts of man's life are being strangled.

Once a sailing vessel was sighted

again the trumpet called, but the only

ound heard by the captain was the

In This Sermon the Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage Paints a. Picture Which Will be Recognized as Familiar in Many Homes Throughout the Land

ness of rock than in a country town. a conter Many a letter have I received which your ov went thus: "I am a farmer's wife. I brow." CHICAGO, May 11.-In this sernion the Rev. Frank DeWitt Talmage paints a picture which will be recognized as familiar in many homes throughout have a boy in the great, wicked city of the land. His text was Luke xv.; 13; Chicago. I fear he is not doing right. You may be able to save him. He has written me that he has attended your church Will you pray for him?" The "The younger son gathered all togeth-" er and took his journey into a far country.'

The old homestead is turned upside down. One of the two boys, the younger, is about to leave the parental roof. national capital. Sometimes sin is in-The eaglet is tired of being warmed by trenched in a pulpit of the land where the protecting breasts of the old birds. a minister has become an apostate and, With ruffled feathers he stands upon Judaslike, has sold his Christ for thirty the edge of the eyric ready to fly off. pieces of silver, Wherever the far Sad is the disruption of a home. When the children say "Goodby," the families talk and laugh and joke. But they are only laughing to sustain their courage. The wedding bells weep as floating among the icebergs of the well as sing. At the marriage the Arctics. The captain of the approachguests may congratulate the parents ing vessel put the trumpet to his lips and shouted: "Ship aboy! Whither bound? Whither bound?" No answer. of the bride upon having gained a son. But the daughter is never the same after the wedding. On that day the bride goes forth to make her own home, build her own nest, rear her own young, and live her own life. Instead of belonging to the parent she becomes another's. Instead of the mother being first now she is second. Some years ago I attended the wed-

ding of a very dear friend. The slipper had been thrown, the rice tossed, the farewells shouted. I followed the old gray haired father down to the garden gate. While we stood there in the moonlight he turned to me and or furl a sail. said: "Frank, I know she has mar-

ried a good man. I do hope she will be happy. But it is hard, awfully hard to give her up. She was my baby girl. She is my youngest. It breaks the heart." Children are born. They pass boyhood and gorlhood days under the parental roof. They grow up into manhomestead. hood and womanhood. They begin to scatter. Death knocks at the front door and summons some. Love hovers among the spring flowers and breathes through the orange blossoms and wooes others. Business and professional duties beckon to others. A last the old nursery is vacant. Father and mother sit again alone at the dining table as they once did when they hemselves were bride and groom. The old homstead is deserted save by the

old folks. The text is a tragedy. The mother did not sleep much last night. Though she tries to look cheer ful, her eyes are red from weeping. Every little while she disappears into the pantry or goes up stairs. She makes an excuse as though she was she looking for something. We know leaves the room for one purpose. She wants to have a good cry.

INTO A FAR COUNTRY.

The father is giving his last instruc-tions. He is handing the young traveller some letters of introduction to a prominent merchant with whom the son will lodge in the next town. A noise is at the gate. Servants are bringing out the horses and strapping

Mr. Moody well said: "The father of scribe a vision which came to me arr. accordy well said: "The father of the parable ought to be censured. We cannot help but blame him. When the son said, 'Father, divide and give me my portion,' the father should have said: 'You show a bad spirit. I will make you go without your share.' That father could not have done a greater unkindness to the boy than to give him. unkindness to the boy than to give him his goods and money and let him go. A true father would have said to such a contemptible filial spirit, 'Go and earn your own portion by the sweat of your brow.'"

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Parents, your very kindness and to sleep for their winter nap. It was self sacrifice may be the cause of your about evening. An old gray haired woman was cooking over the kitchen younger children's destruction. You stove, She looked thinner than when have no right to give your younger son plenty of money and liberty to do you saw her last. The neighbors say far country of sin is sometimes found wrong. It is your business to know among the evils of political life, in the how your children spend their money. she is aging very rapidly, and will not live long. legislative halls of the state and the It is your duty to know where your Just then an old man came in. He

younger son passes his nights. stamped the snow off his great boots. A HOMELY ILLUSTRATION.

This gray haired woman looked up and said: "Pa, have you brought a letter? Have you been to the post-office? Is The far country is the place where it not strange he has not written. He the younger son spent his all. We can has been gone now five long years. Do readily picture this young man when you think God will let me live long he first left home. He had plenty of enough to see him just once before I money. The tavern keepers bowed and go?' The old man said nothing. He smiled at his approach. They regretwent to the door and looked down the

AND TRANK STA MANA INA

ted when his party left. The gay road. He shaded his eyes as though young folks of the region to which he he could "see a great way off." Then went felt pupud to be seen in public by he said: "Mother, that is a fine calf his side. His bachelor apartments we have there in the barnyard. She is were furnished in the most expensive getting fatter each day. We must kill style. The banks would honor any her soon. Perhaps we can have a big echo of his own voice. A small boat drafts he made upon them. He was a was lowered. When the derelict was hall fellow, well met. He was as much feast when our boy comes home." They sat by the fire a little while after the hail fellow, well met. He was as much oarded it was found to be the ship of intoxicated with flattery as with wine. dishes were wiped. The old folks were death. That floating ship carried a The gold which he held in his opened dead crew. The wheelman had been hand was just as yellow and hard as if too tired to stay up late. They were too tired to sleep. hand was just as yellow and hard as if

They took down the Bible, he was living off his interest instead of said: "Pa, won't you read that nother story of the prodigal son? Somehow ! never can hear it enough. You read it last night. It is in the fifteenth chapter of Luke. Read about the younge

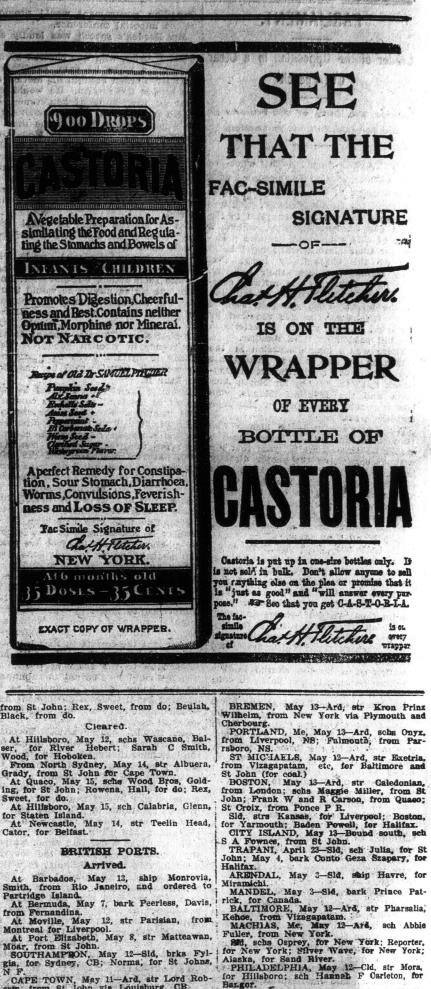
son that went away and starved and was too proud to come home." The the old tolks knelt. As they prayed the little candlelight began to flash in sympathy. The tears trickled through the four withered hands. There the two tired, heart-sick parents stayed upon their knees, pleading with God for the return of their wayward boy, until an angel in heaven could bear their grief no longer. He fluttered away and whispered to me the secret that I am now telling. My son, will you not go



PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

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Arrived. May 13-Sch H A Holder, 94, McIntyre, from Providence, P McIntyre, bal. Sch James L Maloy, 147, Whelpley, from Fredericton for Hyannis f o, and cleared. Sch Swallow, 90, Branscombe, from Bos-ton, J W McAlary Co, bal. Coastwise-Schs Hattie, 37, Parks, from Port George; Nellie E Gray, 62, Smith, from Quaco: David London. 91, Casey, from Digby: L M Ellis, 34, Lent, from Westport; Thelma, 43, Apt, from Annapolis; Hattle, 37, Parks, from Port George; Ocean Bird, 44, Ray, from Margaretville; barges No 1 and 4, from Parrsboro; sch Tethys, 9, Johnson, from Little River. Little River. ST JOHN, May 13-Ard, str Cumberland. Allen, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and mdse and



SOUTHAMPSON, May 12-Sld, brks Fyl-ia, for Sydney, CB; Norma, for St Johns, ther companionship more desirable man would drop a few grains. The swine would run after him and greed-it-beware "Where are you going, Charlie?" said those swine do not know the farmer is mother to her son, who was putting leading them into a slaughter bouse.

CITY ISLAND, May 12-Bound south, schs

BREMEN, May 13-Ard, str Kron Prinz Wilhelm, from New York via Plymouth and

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Cherbourg. PORTLAND, Me, May 13—Ard, schs Onyx, from Liverpool, NS; Falmouth, from Par-

Sboro, NS. ST MIC'IAELS, May 12—Ard, str Exetria, rom Vizagapatam, etc, for Baltimore and

ARENDAL, May 3-Sld, ship Havre, for MANDEL, May 3-Sld, bark Prince Pat-

frozen dead in the pilothouse, the captain frozen to death in his cabin, the the principal. His health was robust and strong. He had not yet underminsailors frozen to death in their bunks. The derelict had been drifting about ed his physical constitution by for thirteen long years, with a crew cesses. But now the rosy cheek pales. unable to raise a hand, utter a sound The steady nerve trembles. The mortgage is placed upon the furniture. He The far country is the land of sin, sells some of his diamonds. There are where the inhabitants are dead to God. but two horses now in his stable in-They are dead in their desire to make stead of ten. After awhile he begins out of themselves what Christ would to run up bills. Not being able to pay have made them. They are dead to his bills, as of yore, the creditors bespiritual love. They are so dead that come anxious and demand payment they will not hear the Divine Father's and full payment at once. What hapcome anxious and demand payment voice calling them back to the heavenly pens? Why, the story of the prodigal son then tells us that there was a famine in that land. As soon as a sin-A WORD TO YOUNG MEN. ner's money is gone his sinful friends immediately leave him. The bright Though the far country of sin may be anywhere, yet it is always a great

winged humming birds have little use for the rose bush when the flowers are distance away from the fireside of a gone. This younger son began to be in Christian home. As soon as the younwant. He became helpless and friendger son determined to revel in sin he less. To earn food enough to sustain wanted to get away from the presence life he tended a herd of swine. This of his aged Christian father. He practically said: "Father, give me the social condition was the worst to which a Jew could ever sink. He was flat hare of money which will come to me upon his back in the lowest pit of dewhen you are dead, and I will leave spair.

home and live independently. I do not want to see your loving eye and feel An aristocratic lady living in London had a very dissipated son. A friend the kiss of holy affection upon my lips. said: "Why don't you take your son I want to go with evil companions and to hear Rowland Hill preach? Perhaps not associate with you, even though he can save him.' The mother answer you are my father." The Christian ed, "I will." Next Sunday night she nome ought to be the happiest place on earth to a child. It is a happy place sat in Mr. Hill's audience to listen to where the child wishes and tries to do the greatest preacher of his day. Rowland Hill arose, gave out a text and beright. But the Christian home is a repulsive place to live when the boy gan a sermon upon the prodigal son in wants to do those things which should this way: "The other day I saw a be left undone. When a boy or a girl farmer coaxing some swine to a slaughdoes not wish to stay at home at night ter house. The farmer had a bag of with the rest of the family or finds corn in his hand. Every few steps the May 14-Sch Flash, 93, Tower, from Bosother companionship more desirable man would drop a few grains. The than that of the mother or father, look swine would run after him and greed-

back to the barn." Slowly the dog turns. His lowered head and tail are the canine signs of abject wee. 'He stops now and then expecting to hear the familiar huntsman's halloo. Per-haps he realizes for the first time he is taking a last lok of farewell. I always did think that a bright dog was smarter than a stupid man. The farewell words are now being

said. The father gives his benediction. We must turn our heads away. The mother is having her last convulsive clasp. These are the snapping of the heartstrings. A mother rarely realizes that the baby she once mocked in a cradle can grow into a man. He is always her boy. Suddenly the young man breaks away. He leaps into the saddle. The spurs cut deep. Parents and friends shout their farewell to the cavalcade. Then they wave and throw kisses. The old father wipes his face vigorously with a handkerchief. He scolds the servants. He bids them to be off. He does not want them to see him cry. The mother has no such tride. As the horses disappear over the last hill the aged wife buries her head upon her husband's breast. She sobs as though her heart would break. The husband tenderly puts his arm about the sad heart. He draws her toward the house.

Slowly they walk up the tree arched path. They stop a moment on the porch to glance down the road. Slow-Christian home. ly the sighing father opens the front

The domestic machinery is started. The neighbors, returning to their homes, say, "Is it not too bad that the younger son should gather all together and take his journey into a far

country?'

THE LAND OF SIN.

The far country of my text is the land to be led, but it is especially easy for of sin. Where it is we do not geogra- the younger members of a family to phically know. The far country may fling themselves over the precipice of be in the rural regions, among the eternal death. When the older child People make a great ren were young, in all probability the farmhouses. many mistakes in supposing that the father was having hard work to make only place in which sin thrives is a financial ends meet. He had to work large city. Sin foves to smell the wild economized wherever possible. But flowers and lie down in the haymow day and night and night and day. He as well as to tramp the streets of the after awhile the father got a foothold busy metropolis. I have preached in in a business or a professional career. the country and I know of what I Then the money commenced to flow in speak. There is loathsome drunkenness Then the money commenced to flow in a crossroad tavern as well as in a into the family treasury. Then sercorner saloon. Many a young country girl has disgraced the family. Farmers' beys and girls do not all attend the the younger son was able to have his country revivals in order to hear the spending money and drive a horse and preaching. The far country of sin can go with the young scions of the be located in the city. Sin is not pro- wealthier families. Then it was easy portionately more prevalent in the city for him to buy a through ticket and than in the village, but it is better go by the fast express to the far counable to conceal its tracks in a wilder- try of sin.

the baggage upon the pack mules. They talk in subdued whispers. Even they feel sorry. The young "master" was a happy, jolly, go-lucky boy. He always had a kind word for the most-lers. The only happy creature this morning is the dog. He Trisks and barks about, expecting to follow the store at the brute and shouts, "Go arity is stopped. Some one shies "Go arity is stopped. Some one shies "Go arity is stopped. Some one shies "Go arother to her son, who was putting back to the barn." Showly the dog did not want me to leave home. I must meant. He meant that I was the be more careful. Come, let's have some prodigal son being led by Satan into fun." That night in a place of evil rethe far country of sin, where I would sort this group of young men gambled be destroyed as swine are killed by the and smoked and sang lewd songs. It butcher's knife in a slaughter house." was great sport! They did not cease their carousal until the morning sun an-THE SHADOW OF THE CROSS. nounced to the night watchman that his The far country is never so far away work was done and it was time for him

but that the penitent prodigal can find to go to bed his way back from it to the heavenly A few years ago in an eastern city homestead. When the younger son bein a noted murder case the jury brought in the verdict of murder in the first decame so poor that he had no decent clothes for his back, so friendless that gree. When the judge asked the de-fendant why sentence should not be not one of his old companions would speak to him, when he would fain passed upon him a young man arose have filled his belly with the husks He turned a pale face toward the that the swine did eat, then he thought judge. As he began to speak we see he of his father's past love. "Surely," was the same young man of whom I said he, "father will give me enough to have just spoken. "Your honor," said eat. He will care for me as much as he. "I am not afraid to die. If I comhe would for one of his hired servants, mitted murder in that drunken row a even though I have done wrong." But few months ago, I should be put to the good father was ready to do more death. But, sir, before sentence is than that. No sooner did the younger passed upon me I should like to speak son come within sight of the old home a word to the young man crowding this stead than the father ran to meet him courtroom. I would like to tell them He fell on his son's neck and kissed that I started on the road which will nim. He kissed him in the same manlead me to the gallows when I used to ner the Livine Father is ready to gree leave my home at night to go out with every or. of his wayward children. He evil companions. When I went out thus I always directly or indirectly had to deceive my mother." The far gave a loving kiss of elemal pardon He kissed him, as God will kiss us if we will only come bac: ro Jesus' side and country of sin may seem to be only a step to the corner saloon. It is as far stand under the shadow of the atoning cross. away as if it were ten thousand million

One moonlight night at Ashbury Park miles away, from the fireside of the a party of young people were gathered on the beach. As the waves came rolldoor. The men go back to the fields, MISTAKEN PARENTAL KINDNESS the female servants to the kitchen. ing up the sands the conversation dragged. Then a young girl with voice as sweet as a bird's began to The far country of sin generally has sing. Her many friends joined in and

broader and smoother highway for the younger members of a family to for the older sons and daughters. Easy is it for every one to go down to destruction unless sustained by the grace of God. The old as well as the young

Oh. could I see you now, my boy As fair as in olden time, can have a satanic guide lead them to When prattle and smile made home the valley of death if they are willing joy And life was a merry chime! When the last notes of this song died away, an old man came toward the

group and said to the young people: "Will you please sing that song again? My wife and I have a wayward boy. We do not know where he is tonight He ran away from home. We do want him to come back before we die." God, the Divine Father, is waiting. He is waiting for some of his wayward children to come tonight to the gospel fireside.

made a large chorus. After awhile

this young girl started the tender home

melody of Robert Laurie:

A MESSAGE FOR BOYS.

Boys, sitting before me tonight, I have a message for you. I see the marks of dissipation upon your brow. see that you have been crying during this sermon. I fear you are the younger son of my text. As I catch one of your falling tears I would like to de-

Coastwise-Schs. Maudie, 25, Beardaley, from Port Lorne: Triby, 71, McDormand, from Westporf; C J Colwell, 82, Alexander, from Point Wolfe; Lennie and Edna, 30, Stuart, from Beaver Harbor; Helen M, 53, Wood, from Five Islands; Alma, 69, Day, from Quaco; Rex, 57, Sweet, from Quaco; Lady Aberdeen, 17, Small, from Grand Har-bor; Comrade, 76, Tuffs, from Alma; str Centreville, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove.

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May 13-Str Simonside, Garrod, for Manchester. Sch Romeo, Bradley, for Greenwich, Conn. Coastwise-Sche Garfield White, Matthews, for Point Wolfe: Electric Light, Dillon, for Digby; Nellie E Gray, Smith, for Quaco; Tethys, Johnson, for Sandy Cove; Speed-

Tethys, Johnson, for Sandy Cove; Speed-well, Newcomb, for Quaco. May 14-Str Rochampton, Jackson, for Lon-don via Halifax. Sch Beaver, Huntley, for City Island f o. Sch Walter Miller, Barton, for City Isl-

Sch walter miller, Barton, for Orly far and f.o. Sch John Stroup, Campbell, for New York. Sch Lyra, Evans, for Providence. Coastwise-Sch Aurelia, Guptil, for North Head; barge No 1, Wadman, for Parrsboro; Rowena, Hall, for Quaco; Beulah, Black, for Quaco; Lone Star, Richardson, for North Head.

May 15-Str Monadnock, Woods, for Cape

GH Perry, Robinson, for Bridgeport. Abbie and Eva Hooper, Barnes, from Sch Abbie and Eva Hooper, Barnes, from Shulee for New York. Coasewise-Schas Bess, Phinney, for St George; Grace and Ethel, Ingersoll, for Grand Harbor; Selina, Seeley, for Point Wolfe; Lady Aberdeen, Small, for Grand Harbor; Lennie and Edna, Stuart, for Bea-ver Harbor; Thelma, Apt, for Annapolis; Trilby, McDormand, for Westport; Maudle, Beardaley, for Port Lorne; Lizzle B, Shields, for Alma; Hattie, Parks, for Port George; Ocean Bird, Ray, for Margaretville. Sailed.

Sailed. May 14-Str Cumberland, Allen, for Bo on via Maine ports.

> DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

Arrived. At Cape Tormentine, May 11, bark Nina, Hansen, from Norway. At Point du Chene, May 11, bark Hebe, Samuelsen, from Toneberg, Norway-first deep sea arrival of the season. At Hillsboro, May 12, sch Catalina, Glenn, from New York. HINGSPORT, N S, May 13-In port, bark Glenrosa, from Boston. HALLIFAX, N S, May 13-Ard, stra Assy-ria, from Hamburg via Bologne; Lake Man-itoba, from Montreal; bark Salamanca, from Liverpool. Cld, sch Herbert Kye, for Meteghan

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Cid, son Herpert Nye, for Metegnan. Sid, strs Glencoe, Drake, for Port Aubas-que, NF; Assyria, Schlarfke, for Philadel-phia; Leke Manitoba, Taylor, for Liverpool; Bratsberg, Bjonness, for St John; bark Pandosa, Roskam, for Garston, E. HALIFAX, NS, May 12-Ard, strs Corinth-ian, from Liverpool; Glencoe, from St Johns, NF; Silvia, from St Johns, NF; sch Lillie, from New York. Cld. bark Padosa, for Garston.

Sid, strs Pro Patria, Henri, for St Pierre, Mig; Halifax, Pye, for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; Silvia, Clark, for New York; Austrian cruiser Szegetvar, for France. At Hillsboro, May 13, sch Fortune, Ed-wards, from Boston.

At Northport, May 13, bark Bergstein, from Rotterdam.

At Hillsboro, May 15, sch Roger Drury, Henderson, from Marble Head. At Quaeo, May 15, schs Annie Tufts, from Boston; Wood Bros,

from Montreal; Roman, from Go. MALIN HEAD, May 12-Passed, sir Falco, from Chatham, NB, for Dublin. LUNDY ISLAND, May 12-Passed str Picqua, from St John for Sharpness, At Queenstown, May 12, ship Thornlie-bank, McBride, from Portland, O, and sailed Montreal; Roman, from do

bank, McBride, from Fortland, O, and sailed for Hamburg. At Bermuda, May 8, str Ocamo, Fraser, from Hallfax for West Indies and Demerara. At Yokohama, May 11, ship Eskasoni, Townsend, from New York. At Barbados, about May 9, bark Gazelle, Green, from Port Natai; 1st, ship Haugar, Danielsen, from Buenos Ayres (and sld 2nd for Partridge Island, NB); 2nd, str Dahome, Lenktin, from St Lucia (and sld for St Vin-cent); 5th, schs Congo, McKinnon, from Nor-folk; Rachel H Boyd, Hayden, from Liver-pool, NS; Minto, Zink, from Demerara; Can-adian, Meisner, from Demerara.

Sailed.

Sailed. From Maryport, May 9, str Bengore Head, Phillips, for Louisburg. From Cardiff, May 9, str Lord Charlemont, Webb, for Montreal. From Liverpool, May 12, barks Gorghild, Eriksen, for Paspeblac; Superb, Michelson, for Gampbellton. From Barbados, May 1, sch Laur, Inness, for Montreal; 2nd, bark Melusine, Ostrom, for Barbados, May 1, sch Laur, Inness, for Montreal; 2nd, bark Melusine, Ostrom, for Barbados, May 1, sch Laur, Inness, for Montreal; 2nd, bark Melusine, Ostrom, for Barbados, May 1, sch Laur, Inness, for Montreal; 2nd, bark Melusine, Ostrom, for Barbados, May 1, sch Laur, Inness, for Montreal; 2nd, bark Melusine, Ostrom, for Barbados, May 12, bark Aarvak, Juul, for Cape Breton. From Liverpool, May 12, barks Fylgie, for Sydney; Audhild, for St Margaret's Bay (not previously).

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 At Boston, May 10, Sch Hattle C, 107 Amenapolis.

 FOREIGN PORTS.
 At Jacksonville, May 12, sch St Maurice, Sideomb, for Dorchester, NB.

 At Providence, May 9, sch Lotus, from St John.
 At Bridgeport, May 11, sch Oriole, from St John.

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 At Boston, May 12, sch Helen Shafner, for Annapolis; Cora E, for Thorne's Cove; Earl D, for Port Lorne.

 At Bridgeport, May 11, sch Wm Marshall, from St John.
 At Boston, May 13, sch S Adelaide, for Woltville; Bessie A, for Parraboro.

 At Wilmington, NC, May 13, sch Maple Leef, Arenberg, for Cayenne, FG.
 At Wilmington, NC, May 13, sch Maple

At Philadeiphia, hay 13, sen vin an article from St John. CALAIS, Me, May 13-Ard, schs Kenne-bee, from Boston; Madagascar, from East-port; Mary F Pike, from do. Sid. brig Aldine, for Canary Islands; schs E M Sawyer, for Port Chester; Alice T Boardman, for New Bedferd; T W Alian, for do.

O. GLOUCESTER, Mass, May 13-Ard, sch acchorse, from Weymouth, NS, for Bos-

ton. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 13-Ard and sailed, sch I N Parker, from Port Read-ing for Fredericton. Ard, schs Annie Gus, from Calais for New Ard, schs Annie Gus, from Calais for New York; Nellie Eaton, from Calais for Prov-idence; Charles E Sears, from do for New-

idence; Charles L Seals, Holi do Io. 100 port. Psd, schs Thistle, and Susie Prescott, from New York for St John. SALEM, Mass, May 13-Ard, sch Watch-man, from Bridgetown, NS (for orders.) NEW YORK, May 13-Ard, str Trave, from Genoa and Naples. Sid, schs Carrie Belle, for Hillsboro, NB; Nat Ayer, for New London, Conn; Frank W, for Boston. MOVILLE, May 13-Ard, str Furnessia, from New York for Glasgow. HAMBURG, May 13-Ard, str Pretoria, from New York via Plymouth and Cher-bourg.

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CITY ISLAND, May 12-Bound south, schs Abbie Keast, from Frederieton, NE; Mar-garet B Rcper, from Hillsboro, NE; Wm Duren, from Calais. BCCTHBAY, Me, May 12-Sid, barkin Fal-mouth, from Calais The Portland. PERTH AMBOY, NJ, Máy 12-Sid, sch Ann Louise Lörkwood, for St John. BCSTON, May 12-Ard, str Elliot, Nelson, from Charlettetown, PEII; schs Josie, from Barbados; Myra E, from St John; Neva, from Pear River, NS Sid, strs Symra, for Sydney, CB; Cumber-land, for Portland, Eastport and St John; NES.

land, for Portland, Eastport and St. John NB. At Sanchez, St Domingo, May 10, sch J W Hutt, Hutt, from Jacksonville. At St Kitts, May 1, brig Harry, Bidridge, from Yarmouth. At Perth Amboy, May 12, sch Harry Knowl-ton, Stewart, from New York. At Mobile, May 12, sch Bartheldi, Amber-men from Hayana.

At Mobile, May 12, SCh Derensen, Annah, from Havana. At New York, May 14, sch Alexandria, Blinn, from Sagua. At St Michaels, May 12, str Bretria, Mul-caby, from Vizagapatam, etc., for Baltimore and St John, NB (for coal). At Bridgeport, Ct, May 13, sch Zampa, St John NB.

At Bridgeport, from St John, NB. ington, Conn, May 13, sch Ayr,

At Stoningt from St John. Cleared.

At Providence, April 8, sch Ravola, Dukehire, for Elizabethport. At Pensacola, May 10, ship Lizzie Burrill,

Rice, for Rio Janerio. At Boston, May 10, sch Hattie C, for An-

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From Azores, May 12, str Eretria, Mul-cahey, for Baltimore. From Perth Amboy, May 12, sch Ann Lou-ise Lockwood, for St John. From City Island, May 11, schs Susie Prescott, for St John; 1 N Parker, for Fre-derioton

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