SERMON. Dr. Charles H, Parkhurst on "Battling Against Evil."

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In the Madison Square Presbyterian sinlessness as being a negative kind church, Manhattan, yesterday morn- of affair, but in spite of that it is such ing, the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst a collossally positive thing and so ovpreached on "Battling Against Evil." His text was from Ephesians v: 2: not one of us that has accomplished it, "Put on the whole armor of God that and not only that but so overwhelmwe may be able to stand against the ingly difficult that perhaps not one of wiles of the devil." Dr. Parkhurst that has with difficulty and with ironmaid:

Not to get somebody else's ground, but to hold your own ground, is the Christian's consummate achievement; not to destroy the devil, but to look out that he doesn't destroy you. That is the import of the entire passage that this particular eleventh verse is clipped That is not the current way in which the average man takes matters up. There is scarcely a natural tendour prowess. ency that Scripture does not contradict

and fling itslef in the face of. Tremendously revolutionary the Christian Bible is in all that concerns native passion, impulse and ambition. And it is to here. Everybody would like to do some great thing and he sets about doing it by rushing into some outside field of conquest. No matter how much of a victim he is himself; no matter how flat the defeat in which he himself lies, he leads his sun with an impulse to sion to decapitate, but it is an outside | supposed dimensions, grasps us with shoot, and whets his sword with a pas target that he aims at, and not himself that he tries to truncate.

The first recorded scene in Christ's adult life pictures for us this principle in strong colors-His'temptation scene In the wilderness. We think of that scene probably as pictorial of Christ's attempt to conquer the devil. But if yiu will think your way into what transpired there you will see it was not His attempt to conquer the devil, but His succesful effort not to let the devil undo Him. The devil was still the devil. free to range, wily and mighty to subvert, and has been a victor for two sledge hammer. A little sin under thousand years since then and has ac- those circumstances is not a little sin, complished a host of victories this very day, but in those forty wilderness days that it is easier to bear its tyranny he assaulted a soul that was unreduceable. That was one of the supreme style and form of sinfulness, every facts in the Lord's life, a fact that we need to give more emphasis to-the power of the Son of Man to hold His after year is only another advertiseown, His immobility, His irresistible stability-Man, but the devil couldn't ardice. touch Him. He said of Himself afterward, "The prince of this world hath

armies either in our own country, and certainly not in Europe, that they are distinguished for the success with which they cope with the assaults of sin and vice. People are singularly infactuated with soldiers, generals and gold lace, but it was authoritatively stated a great while ago that "he that ruleth his own spirit is greater than he that taketh a city." The criticism passed upon this way

it claimed for members of standing

erwhelming by difficulty that there is of stating things will be that there is a large degree of morbid self cossetting distinguishing it, that thinking about our own holiness is unwholesome, and that trying to do for others is more in the spirit of Christ than trying to acclad persistence set about to accomplish it. We have all probably had cumulate for ourselves, even though spells of undertaking it, have let fly holiness be the commodity accumulatour arrows at Goliath till nothing ed. Such criticism is all the more to seemed to come of it and then have be anticipated in a time like our own, transferred our ethical chivalry to when activity is the universal bent, especially . among Americans, when some little inconspicuous half-armored Philistine that was already so impoachievements are estimated more by tent and so nearly dead that we could size than by quality, and when bigness slay him without drawing heavily on rather than greatness is the aim of popular ambition. These are points in

regard to which we ought to speak It involves no victory on our part that we do not practice murder or carefully and not make assertions that are too sweeping, but if we are going We do not want to kill; we do not want to steal. There is to us no to be influenced by the Lord's example, thraldom in those sins that it takes we shall, I think, be drawn to acheroism to break ourselves free from, knowledge that he took care of His own In fact the sin that holds us in its grip piety before He concerned Himself about anyone's else piety, and did not may be one that the average moral encourage His disciples to rush into thought of the world attaches no speactivities till they had first been escial significance to. But what the tablished in them that out of which efworld reckons is at is not the point; fective and sustained activities could the point is that that sin, whatever its be composed. While we shall have to deprecate, as

a steel-fingered clutch that we have one extreme, the plous self-regard that not the moral muscle to tear ourselves was fostered by the monastic life of loose from, so heavily armored that the medieval church, and that is still we do not dare to enter into square encouraged to some extent among the and persistent fight with it. So that monks and nuns of the papal church, our lives are defeated lives, and our there is another extreme, certainly as souls are whipped souls. It makes no much to be deprecated, wherein men difference what the despotism is beand women for the most part skip the neath whore iron heel we lie prostrate. culture, the painstaking and devout If I am riveted to a cross it makes no culture of their own souls, and the prior difference whether it is done with a development in themselves of a charspike or a temporary nail. If I am acter distinguished for an undisincrushed. I am crushed, be it by a grain tegrated solidity and for untainted purof arsenic or a hundred weight of ity and spiritual sweetness that is of the Christly order, and rush out into all kinds of humanitarian demonstration it is a giant, and so much of a giant and evangelical agility and let this altruistic assiduity be considered by them than to give it battle. So that every as compasing their Christian life. We ought never to be precipitate in our species of viciousness, big or little, judgments either of ourselves or of that goes about clinging to us year others. I confess it does not seem as though having the soul sanctified by ment of our debility and moral cow-God's spirit and with every thought brought into captivity to the obedience So, as already said, sinlessness is the of Christ, is a matter upon which nearmost tremendously positive and conly the emphasis of regard is placed now

nothing in He;" that is, there is no- structive thing that is ever practiced, as was once, at least in apostolic days, thing in Me that he can get hold of. I and the reason why we are not stead-We ought to be gratified, and we are, am a spot over which his world empire ily growing toward it is not because at all the outward tokens of the sucdoes not extend, I am a ledge of moral it is too wishy washy an accomplishcess of a church, its services, its large granite against which the billows of ment'to be worthy of our pursuit and congregations, its splendid donations. his diabolical sovereignty dash them- of our manhood, but because our manits endowments, its architecture; but selves to pieces. St. Paul states the hood is too flimsy and too lily-livered after all, the one prime purpose for same thing of Him when he says of to care to cross swords with the enwhich Christ established the church and Him that "He condemned sin in the emies that stand, between us, and sin- still maintains it is to cultivate in men nesh"-human, but not susceptible to lessness. The greatest man that ever a likeness to himself, that menemay be taint, immersel in sin but impervious to lived, the man who was the very acme holy, that they may pull up the weeds sin; the whole artillery of Satan's of humanity; was sinless, the man of niquity that grow in their own kingdom concentrated upon Him, but whose life and word and spirit have hearts, not only the tall weeds, but the not a dent in the wall to show for it. been the master-factor in history these little weeds, not only simply those that That is one of the great features of last two thousand years, and after grow in some one out-of-the-way corthe superb life of our Lord, and little that any man who either speaks light- ner of the heart, but those that show ly or thinks lightly of sinlessness simgreen anywhere and throughout the heart's entire territory. ply makes himself silly. Christianity has not for its object mere-That, then, is the battle we have to ly to restrain us from being outragefight; not the battle that shall destroy evil, but the battle that shall prevent ously bad but that we should come, evil from destroving us; not the battle each of us, unto a perfect man, unto the that shall extinguish the devil-the measure of the stature of the fulness of devil may be useful, probably is-but Christ. the battle that shall prevent the devil We are all lamenting, and with apfrom extinguishing us. The greatest parent reason, the gross corruptions power any man can win is the power that exist in society, its greed and its debauchery; but our Lord, who must stand, simply to stand. The ability to face and not to flinch-to be so inhave been extremely sensitive to the foulness of the conditions existing in wardly and thoroughly armored that even hell's musketry shall drop upon His day, seems not to have been worhis soul with the soft and musical ried or fretted by those conditions. He had a large ultimate purpose in retouch with which falling rain caresses gard to it all but, his immediate purthe grass and the flowers. pose numerically considered, was a If you will read the rest of the sixth very small one, and that was to seting into our text a meaning that panoply that is not distinctly a weabut not allowing him to exercise any There is outside work to be done, of pon of defense-that is to say, a weadominion in their hearts. Now when that was done there was ing the adversary, but in keeping the foundation laid for efforts reaching adversary from destroying us. outside of the particular domain of fax. But there is not the zest in standing their own souls. For whatever has uietly and warding off blows that been said this morning in seeming disthere is in gathering ourselves up and paragement of activity, my thought has inflicting blows. It is easier to act in fact been only against activity that than it is to be. There is a stimulus had nothing behind it in the actor to in overt achievement. A farmer finds guarantee the activity. We cannot say Barland, a kind of satisfaction in buying more with effect that of which we are not land than in properly cultivating what ourselves the personal embodiment. Beta, from Jamaica, Turks Island and Words are worth only what the man Bermuda. he already owns. A government finds it more natural and congenial to exbehind them is worth. A counterfeit tend its frontiers than to devote its half-dollar may look to be silver, but energies to the proper administration while silver in its face it is lead, in its of so much territory as it presently ring. We cannot do more than what possesses. Our own government has we are. Activity is not the prime put an amount of enthusiasm into the factor in the world's saving. People the work of subjecting the Filipinos may listen to a sermon about holiness that it has never displayed in the work of civilizing our own negroes. as they were before. Words are cheap,

GLASGOW, May 10-Ard, str Pomerania this respect will not be compensated by nstrations om Boston LIVERPOOL, May 10-Ard, str Kastalia, And of course the worth of our church from St John. in the Lord's sight cannot be deter LONDON, May 11-Sld, str Gulf of Ancud, mined by the amount of our money, the amount of our intelligence, the

for Halifax and St John "LIVERPOOL, May 11-Sld, str Majestic. length of our church roll, or the num-Safled. for New York. ber of evangelical of humanitarian committees we serve upon. We cannot do the Lord's work unless we do it in

ST JOHNS, NF, May 9-Sld, str Lom, for Pugwash. FOWEY, May 7-Sld, str Florence, for St

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great matter; protect us from the dis-TYNE, May 7-Sid, str Kildone, for Montposition to be avasive; make it impos sible for us to reconcile ourselves to real. LIVERPOOL, May 8-Sid, ship Carnedd the idea of being anything but thor-

ough in all that concerns our Llewellyn, for Boston CAPE TOWN, April 13-Sld, bark character and our responsibility to the Carsten Bee, for St John, NB. world; and fix it in our minds that our Carsten Bee, for St John, NB. From Fowey, May 7, str Florence, Wil-hams, for Boston and St John. From Liverpool, May 10, str Lake Mani-noba, for Montreal. At Barbados, April 28, sch Clarence A Shafner, Johnson, for Porto Rico; 29th, ship king George, Fulion, for London; bark Helem Isabel, Laurie, for St Johns, NF; sch E A Post, Coumans, for Porto Rico. discipleship is a process of becoming always more and more like our Master and that our apostleship is the work

FOREIGN PORTS

In an article ful of tragic stories of Arrived. animal ferocity, A. W. Rolker tells of REEDY ISLAND, Del, May 9-Passed up, "The Rogues of the Zoo," in the May str Nora, from Hillsboro for Philadelphia. McClure's. In spite of the discipline EASTPORT, Me, May 9-Ard, sch Alaska, of training, the dulling effect of food from Apple River, NS, for New York. in plenty and the inertia of captivity Cld, schs Valetta, for St John; Rebecca W. many wild animals are always wild.

Huddell, for do. and though to all appearances tamed, NEW HAVEN, Conn, May 9-Ard, sch Morancy, from St John,

vert to type with startling sudden-ness and disastrous results. Mr. NEW YORK, May 9-Ard, sch Ophir, from St Croix. Rolker analyzes and interprets animal

CALAIS, Me, May 9-Ard, schs R T Lee, from New York; Moonlight, from do; Charlotte R Morgan, from Boston. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, May 9-Ard,

schs Hannah P Carlton, from Perth Amboy; scamps of a menagerie, he says, are Lady Antrim, from Boston; Clifford I White, among the felines whose every impulse from an eastern port. and instinct seems treachery and de-PORTLAND, Me, May 9-Ard, schs Lotus, struction, yet almost every family has from St John for New York; Wm Marshall, its dangerous members making in all a from New York; tug Springhill, from Parrsformidable collection of zoo rogues. boro, NS, towing barges' Nos 5 and 6. Bad elephants are described as the At Philadelphin, May 8, schs. Childe Harold, Sweeney, from Windsor; Horatio L Baker, Mohr, from Hillsboro; Annie M Allen, Feic-ker, from St John. At Saugus, May θ, str Sellasia, Purdy, from Cardenas. At New York, May 8, harktAngara Rodengreatest murderers, due somewhat to misconception of elephant

character and to their increased oppor-Even the peaceful looking camels,

At New York, May 8, bark Angara, Rodenthe browsing cattle and the great stelld ostriches have "black sheep" in

At New York, May 8, park Angara, Rober-heiser, from Bonair. At Nassau, Nº P. April 22, Schs Eastern Queen, Eldon, from Jamaica; 22rd, Wan Lin-thicum, Hitchens, from Baitimore; 27th, An-thony D Nichols, Scavery, from Rockport, Me; 28th, Fearless, Komp, from Kby West. PHILADELPHIA, May 10-Ard, str show fearful powers of destruction. Tales of their running amuck are dramatic in their intensity. The ar-Nora, from Windsor. ticle really gives an inside picture of

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. May 10 zoo and animal life which opens a new prospect and a fresh impression for -Ard, schs Samuel Castner, jr, from Port Johnson for Calais; Ida M Bar-KLOjh hionsingF ohrd iolniunununu ton, from do for St John, NB; Acacia, from Eatonville for New York. Passed, tug Gypsum King, towing two schooners and one barge, from Windsor for New York. CITY ISLAND, May 10-Bound

south, schs Ella Clifton, from Machias, Me; Eva May, from do. Bound east, strs Micmac, from New

May 10.-Str St John City, 1412, Bovey, from London, Wm Thomson and Co, general York for up the bay: Wobun, from do for North Sydney, CB. argo. Str Judge Moore, 13, Wilson, from Eastport NEW HAVEN, Conn, May 10-Ard,

Sch Annie A. Booth, 165, French, from Rockland, A. W. Adams, bal. Constwise-Schs Rolfe, 54, Hatfield, from Five Islands; str Brunswick, 72, Potter, from Kingsport; str Kilkeel, 55, Kerr, from sch Onyx, from Liverpool, NS. PORTLAND, Me, May 10-Ard, str Calvin Austin, from St John, NB, for

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PHILADELPHIA, May 11-Ard, sohs Island City, from Frankfort; Nettle Champion, from Rockport. NEW YORK, May 11-Ard, str Anchoria, from Giasgow. At Jacksonville, May 10, schs Theta, Mar- sters, from Accra, West Coast Africa. At Wilmington, May 10, brig Ohio, Cogs- weil, from Martinique. At New York, May 10, sch Sarah E Doug- las, Cameron, from Tarpun Bay. At Antwerp, May 9, str Montezuma, Jones, from St John, N B, and Halifax via Lon- con. At Martinique, Mar 23, sch Francis,	port; Sarah 'A' Read, from Calais for Providence. Sld, strs Ivernia, for Liverpool; Bes- ton, for Yarmouth. NEW, YORK, May 10-Sld, str Mac- kay-Bennett, for Halifax; brig Acada, for San Andreas. BANGOR, Me, May 10-Sld, sch Gamecock, for Weymouth, NS. Sld, sch Mary F Smith, for Lock- port, NS. Sli, sch Clifford I White, for New York.
Brooks, from Jacksonville.	
Cleared.	From Montevideo, May 10, str Cherones, Swatridge, from Rosario for London.
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BOSTON, May 9-Cld, schs Brenton, for	for Australia; 9th, sch Potanoc, for Cayenna
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At Mobile, May 7, sch Boniform, Clark,	Spicer, Cochran, for Barbados.
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Knowlton, for Hillsboro; Klondike, for	Weston, for Channel.
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At Philadelphia, May 9, strs Helen Horn,	for Bradley.
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thur Sewall, Gaffney, from New Shanghai; bark Howard D Troop,

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is thought about it and not much is haid of it. Sinlessness is looked upon as a negative, a gruelly kind of quality of character, lacking the robustness needed to distinguish manhood in its true virility and royalty. The current conception is that a man to get enrolled in the upper ranks must perform in some colossal- way outside, do some smashing work in the open. Talk about sinlessness being a negative quality? There is no quality so positive, no qual-Ity that makes such interminable and merciless drafts on moral resources and supplies. A man can stand up and utter ringing words that go vibrating clear across the continent and he will Instantly be set down among the grandees of the pulpit or the platform.

And yet not one of them, not one of us, able to stand on our own chapter of Ephesians, you will see feet, moving not one inch from our own for yourselves that we are not putfireside, can front the world with all the arrows of provocation that the does not belong there, a meaning that world fires, and all the glittering lances St. Paul had not in his own mind when of temptation that the prince of the he wrote the text; for he goes on preworld launches against us, and not be sently to describe the armor with which wretchedly and bleedingly transfixed by he would have a Christian clad, and them, and beaten down in ignominious there is not one piece in the entire defeat. every day we live.

course, and Jesus did outside work, but pon that is to be used not in destroyanybody can do that, upon one line or another. A man may be able to accumulate a great deal of money, and

yet be too limp to crawl out from under the cloven foot all the time he is accumulating it. He may acquire an amount of knowledge that will seat him upon the throne in the kingdom of art. science and letters; he may be able to fathom the depths of earth and steal the secrets of the heavens and yet not have the moral power to rend himself. Free from the shackles of some particuar sin that native or acquired depravity has woven around him. He may paint like a Raphael and not be able to erase the ugly lines frescoed upon his bwn heart; preach like a Chrysostom, and be able to expatiate glowingly upon the liberty that there is in Christ, at the same time that he knows that he is helplessly locked in the folds of the

serpent. Thre is no doubt but that we, with a kind of moral sharpshooting, do pick off certain of the enemies that seek to get the better of us. We are not bad all over. There are a great many good things that we do and a great many bad things that we do not do. We frame some splendid purposes, and cherish a lot of noble passions. It is no more commendable to make ourselwas out worse than we are, than it is to make ourselves out better than we are. There is not a day passes in which we do not refuse to do things that we would like to do, but that we refuse to do because it is not right to do them. We resist temptations, especially the easy ones, that is to say, the temptations that do not tempt us much. We are a little particular about the strength of the enemy that we undertake to grapple with. There is quite a crowd of small adversaries that we can dispose of at very short notice, But that is not quite the way that David went to work when he undertook to route the Philistines. There were a good many of those Philistines, presumably, that he could have vanguished and have decapitated without putting himself to any particular incon-

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venience. But any number of such Soldiers are the ones, perhaps, to small victories would not have sumwhom more than to others weare like. med up into a great victory. And so David. on the contrary, camped down in the face of Goliath, the very tough- and be shot down, but it does not folest adversary in the host. And by that low from that that he has the courage one particular victory he achieved a to face and give fight to the enemies complete victory, and by cutting off the that are camped in his own besom. It head of Goliath practically out off the takes more of a man to stand and hold head of every small Philistine that his own against the devil than it does marched under the standard of Goliath. to stand and be mowed down by grape-Yes, it is quite usual to conceive of | shot, and we have probably never heard

That is only a broad illustration of

the principle that operates in almost there is plenty of. But holiness that exists as a personal fact is incontestievery aspect of life. There is an exhilaration in going to the front that ble. It is something that a wicked man cannot do anything with. It is there is not in staying back and doing like the case mentioned in Scripture of guard duty. I had rather preach to the man who had been healed of lame you half an hour than resist temptaness: the rulers and elders hated the tion five minutes; but the five minutes of simply quietly trying to behave myidea of Peter's having cured him, but "beholding the man that was cured self means more, that is, it is a drain standing with them they could say upon my moral resources, such as is nothing against it." A personal fact not involved in a whole volume. is something that the logic of vituperahomiletics. It is always delightful to tion can make no head against. Anyfeel that something is going on and thing else can be argued down. that we are ourselves part of the im-We might hold three services a day pulsive force. To have a share in a and every day in the week, and make great movement advertises us and, the air hum and the ground quake with therefore, flatters us. It is, therefore, the prodigiousness of our activities, much easier to do a great public thing but niether pious words nor pious perthan it is to do a small thing, especialformances are going to do it. If you ly if the small thing is a matter that are in any just sense of the word a no one knows about. It comes about Christian you want to make the world in that way that the world's commend. a holier world, and your ability to do ations are very unjustly distributed. that will not be just according to the People who have been so situated as amount of holiness that is in your own to fill a large place in the public eye heart. The emptiness of our souls in and to have a broad hand in the interests to the public are eulogized liberally and momumented flambuoyantly,

but people are never commended for minding their own business, although it requires more heroism than to at tend to the business of others.

ly to accord credit for gallantry. A soldier may have the courage to stand up everywhere

Greenned from St. Martins; Lizzie B, ol, Shields, from Point Wolfe, and cleared. May 11—Coastwise—Schs R P S, 74, Baird, from Kingsport; Emma T Storey, 40, Gough, from Port Williams; Whisper, 31, McGrath, from fishing; Lena, 60, Scott, from Noel, both cleared.

May 12.—Str Calvin Austin, Pike, from Boston, W G Lee, mdse and pass. Coastwise—Schs Joliette, 65, Gordon, from Point Wolfe, and cleared; Helen M, Hatfield, rom Advocate Harbor: Nebula, 24, McWhinfrom Advocate Harbor; Nebula, 24, he while nie, from fishing; Emily, 56, Morris, from Advocate Harbor; Packet, 49, Longraire, "from Bridgetown; Nina Blanche, 30, Crock-er, from Freeport; Alma, 70, Tufts, from St Martins; str Senlac, 614, Fenney, from Yar-worth mouth.

May 10 .- Str Orinoco, Bale, for West Indies, etc., via Halifax. Coastwise-Sch Abana, McDonough, for

Cleared.

St Martins. May 11-Coastwise -Schs Emerald, the thorough sanctification of a little knot of men that he called His disciples, men for whom He spent His time knot of men that he called His disci-ples, men for whom He spent His time and energy in teaching the lesson of complete holiness, the subduing of every purpose and passion to God's most holy will—not expelling the devil from the storid not destroving him, Duffy, for Church Point.

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DOMESTIC PORTS.

May 11-Str Penobscot, Thompson, for Bos-

ton via Maine ports. May 12.-Str St John City, Bovey, for Hali-

Arrived. At Hillsboro, May 7, sch Elwood Burton, Barton, from Ellsworth, Me; Harry Messer,

from Boston. HALIFAX, NS, May 10-Ard, str At Newcastle, May 9, str Teelin Head,

At Newcastle, May 9, Str Teelin Head, Jraham, from Belfast. At Hillsboro, May 9, sch Virginia, Publi-over, from Moncton; sch Hartney W, Was-son, from Parrsboro. HALIFAX, May 11-Ard, bark Plymouth, from St John for Buenos Ayres (leaking-; schs Urania, from Barbados; Gwladys, from Barbados; Illinois, from fishing grounds (75,-000 lbs cod, 3,000 lbs halibut), put into Halifax.

for they are made out of wind, and wind Sld, str Halifax, Ellis, for Boston. At Hopewell Cape, May 11, str Leuetra, Grant, from Hopewell Cape. At Chatham, May 10, str Elizabeth, Emke, from Shields via Louisburg. At Yarmouth, May 9, bark Cedar Croft, Crosby, from New York. Cleared.

At Hillsboro, May 7, sch Wm B Herrick, Nixon, for Norfolk, Va. At Hillsboro, May 10, sch Harry Musser, Garland, for Baltimore.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

MANCHESTER, May 9-Ard, str Manchester Trader, from St John. YOKOHAMA, May 9-Str Athenian left

here Sunday afternoon, May 8th, for Vancouver. At Plymouth, May 9, str Kronprinz Wil-beim, from New York for Cherbourg and Bremen (and proceeded). At Moville, May 9, str Tunisian, from St John and Halifax for Liverpool (and pro-ceeded). At Freemantle, May 10, str Altuera, Grady, from New York.

from New York. BROW HEAD, May 10-Passed, str

Oceanic, from New York for Liverpool.

PRAWLE POINT May 10-Passed, umfort str Prinzessin Victoria Luise, from Naples and Genoa for Hamburg. QUEENSTOWN, May 10, 6.10 p m-HEADACHE DOWDERS Ard, str Oceanic, from New York for CURE IN TEN MINUTES. Liverpool (and proceeded). St vac, pleasant to take and grick . They are not only the best open a befor that any other bill. They to oblight or dather bill. They to oblight any right from toothuse any anterer disaid. By at amfort one 9 w whore if they wish speedy reads. All sorthof stores sell men pronic, as reading there, accord Genutine, all shore are workless dirively dather or to the sell. At Manchester, May'7, str Manchester Im porter, Couch, from Port Tampa an Orleans via Newport News; 9th, str chester Trader, Fisher, from St John. LIVERPOOL, May 11-Ard, strs Kensing-Package of 4 Powders, 10e. F. G. WHEATON CO. LTD., PROPRIETORS. FOLLY VILLAGE, N.

ton, from Portland; Oceanic, from New York. Sld, str Lake Manitoba, for Montreal. LONDON, May 11-Sld, str Oxonian, for Boston.

QUEENSTOWN, May 11-Sld, str Saxonia, rom Liverpoool for Boston.

Port Tampa and New News; 9th, str Man-

Parrsboro. May 10-Coastwise-Schs Alaska, 118, Ard, schs Hortensia, from N Greenfield from St. Martins; Lizzie B, ⁸¹, Seth W Smith, from Calais. 118, Ard, schs Hortensia, from New York;

At Bridgeport, Conn. May 9, schs D. W.B. Holder. from St. John . May 19, schs D. W.B. At Bridgeport, Conn. May 9, Sens 1A.W. 3, Holder, from St John; Nevis, from Mait-land; Sam Slick, from Windsor; 8th, sch Lavina, from St John. At Baltimore, May 9, str#Hilda, Chambers, from Rhiladelphia. At Pensacola, May 9, sch Beniform, Clarke, from Mobile. At Jacksonville, May 9, sch Florence R lewson, Dionne, from Havana. At New York, May 9, brig Acacia, Ben-

At Mobile, May 10, bark Glenafton, Eden, for Santiago.

At New York, May 10, schs Hugh John, Ritcey, for Elizabethport: J L Colwell, Col-well, for Port Reading: Wanola, Wagner, for Port Reading: Cora May, Christopher, for SPARROWS POINT, May 11-Passed down, str Indrani, from Baltimore for Glasgow via Sydney, CB. redericton; Alice Maud, Hawks, for St. ARENDAL, May 3-Sld, bark' Valkrien, for

Halifax, NS. At Norfolk, Va., May 10. str Almora, Tur-ner, for Glasgow via Newport News. CITY ISLAND, May 11-Bound south, tugs Standard, from St. John, towing barge S'O At Boston, May 10, schs Klendike, for Co No 58, from Bangor; Gypsum*King, from Wolfville: Harry Knowlton, for Hills At Jacksonville, May 10, sch Zeta, Le Cain, for Curacoa. Hantsport, NS, towing sch Gypsum Emperor and barges Ontario and J B King and,

to No 19. from Wentworth, 'NS. ST KITTS, May 10-Sld, str Manoa, for VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, May 11-Ard,

schs Onward, from Edgewater for Fredericton; Ravola, from Hantsport, NS, for New Sld. sehs Acacia, from Eatonville for New York; Stella Maud, from St John for New Haven; J M Morales, from Bangor for

Bridgeport. BOSTON, May 11-Ard, str Sarmatian, from Glasgow. Sld, strs Bohemian, for Liverpool; Falk, for Sydney, CB.

Halifax.

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From Port Eads, May 28, str Manchester Shipper, Morton, for Pensacola. At City Island, May 8, sch Luta Price, for

Weymouth. From Nassau, April 20, sch Hattie Darling, Chompson, for Key West; May 3, Eastern Queen, Eldon, for Nuevitas. From Baltimore, May 8, sch Majestic, for [alifax Sld, schs W R and W L Tuck, from

Philadelphia for Newburyport; Belmont, from Weymouth, NS, for Bridge-

Shanghai; bark Howard D Troop, Con from do for do. Passed Cape Race, May 8, strs Bray H from Maryport for Montreal; 9th, str Head, from Rotterdam via Barry for de In port at York, Me, May 7, sch W. Elkins, from South Amboy, discharging. Passed Ventnor, May 8, bark Arch Bate, from Santa Rosa for Passed in at Core Meetalme Mar 10 Bray Head, Burns, from Maryport for treal. Passed in at Cape Magdalene, May

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