# SERMON.

The Heroism of Christ; by Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis

last Sunday, the Rev. Dr. Newell brother, bone of our bone, flesh of our Dwight Hillis, pastor of Plymouth flesh, thought of our thought and will church, gave an address to young men. of our will, temptation of our tempta-

revival; it needs a revival of interest Man, is strangely suggestive. Our in ethics, it needs a renewed interest in earth gathers many zones into its bosthe fine arts, it needs a revival of pa- om; the Arctic zone with its niggardlitriotism and the love of liberty. More ness; the temperate zone with its great than all, perhaps, it needs a revival of treasure; the tropics, with their interest in heroism and hero-worship. abundance, and so unites all zones as For it is the heroic spirit that achieves to form one solid earth. And not othervictories for the individual and the wise is Christ the full-orbed Son of state. A prosperous age is always in Man, who gathers into His perfect danger of becoming a soft and easy- nature the excellences that are distrigoing age. All the institutions that en- buted among others-the glory of the rich the state have been won by men of intellectual type, the full tide of feeloak and iron. Ours is a world where ing represented by impulsive natures, we have indeed crucified the Saviour at the beauty of those who erpresent the Jerusalem, poisoned the teacher in practical type. Uniting all, He gathers Athens, burned the prophet in Flor- all temperaments into perfect shapelience, imprisoned the novelist in Mad-ness and symmetry. But claiming for rid, starved the scientist in Antwerp, Himself this title of Son of Man, Jesus and endungeoned the patriot in London Christ so interpreted it as to stir Tower. But these men who have car- sympathy and affection and the sense ried forward the banner and implanted of brotherhood in men. it on the hills of victory have had the heroic spirit in the hour of their martyrdom. Today, also, each new advance of the host is led by a hero. In this age when weak men call heroism cheap to His disciples? This glorious Master, talk, when the principle of saving life with whom they lived for three years by losing it is smiled at by cynics, when and who taught them how to rise blase men speak contemptuously of above all the besetments of poverty courage, I love to think of William and opposition into the realm of hap-Duncan, fronting cannibals and sav- piness and victory, an approachable ages, transforming them into citizens, one? No cold, frosty intellectual homscholars, home builders and home lov- age did John and Peter feel for their ers, into manufacturers, with trades, Master. When the youngest of the and church and school, co-operative disciples leaned his head against the store. We may all find a tonic to the Master's bosom Jesus gave our world more heroic life by opening the bio- the pattern of earth's supreme friendgraphies of the great. What stimulus ship. What intimacy was implied in leaping into the Collseum between glad- that final hour of the Last Supper! lators, about to be "butchered to make What gentle familiarity in Peter's rea Roman holiday!" The heroic young buke when Christ foretold His death. disciple of Christ makes his protest and Was ever relation between mother and the Emperor signals to run him child, master and pupil, heroic patriot through with swords. They drag his and follower more intimate, more tenbody out, the butchery goes on, but der and beautiful than the friendship never again were the gates of the Col- between Christ and His disciples? So Iseum open for the murder of men. I far from looking up toward Christ love to think of that monk who lifted as one who dwelt an arrow's flight his fettered hands before the prince above them; so far from approaching who had condemned him to death, and Him as a child approaches some whitein that death hour the apostle of capped mountain, feeling that it can righteousness indicted his lord for mur- never scale the peak or touch the der, avarice and every hideous crime; white snow altars, those disciples felt compelled his sovereign to fall from his that He was as one of themselves, throne, to fall upon his hands and his tempted, tested, strained, tired inside knees to implore the hero's pity and his and outside, as they themselves were. interceding prayer. In the career of Therefore he wrought encouragement the truly brave, what tonic for courage! within them, cured them of depression What a corrective for ease and self-in- and became the imitable Christ. But dulgence! What ideals of manhood, this is of necessity. All greatness is what possibilities are opened up for imitable. Fragmentary natures canpersonal achievement. speaking, history holds but one hero- understood. There is an enigmatical Jesus Christ. In solitary splendor He element about the conjurer, the slightrises above all the other great souls of of-hand performer, but all genius is earth. The spirit of His life is always simplicity. The moon is perfectly rethe heroic spirit. His courage never flected in the dew-drop and looking into failed. His heroism never flinched, its surface you will see all the stars From no pain nor peril did He ever shining there as well. The curve in the draw back. Verily He is the Saviour eye answers to the circle of the dewof the world, our Master and universal drop, the circle of the moon to the cir-

CHRIST'S HEROISM HOLDS A SYMPATHETIC NOTE.

perpetual eclipse His sympathetic become a disciple. language, is not dismayed when he will follow as His disciple. reads of the scholar who has mastered What artist pupil is not discouraged with his rude beginnings, when he finds that the Italian master was still in his teens when he dashed off his great masterpieces in a single morning? And since these dwell part from men, since the sons of genius are a class by themselves, how much more inaccessible this divine teacher, who dwells as far above the great ones of earth as the poets in turn dwell above savages. Many think of Christ's supreme intellect, that spun the golden parables, that are foreverworld's greatest literary treasure. They think of His subtle skill as a disputant, by which He took the Scribes in the net of question, as the hunter takes his bird. They think of His eloquence, that so wrought upon men that some said it was the voice of an angel, while others said it thundered and some said that it was the voice of God, falling from the skies. They think of Christ's miracles as wonder works that sprung up on His right hand and on His left, even as that Addison's Walk, at Magdalen College, its bordered on either side by shrubs and roses. And, in view of His marvelous supremacy, Christ seems unapproachable, inaccessible, inimitable. They look toward Him with awe and wonder, they trembling. The higher the view of His deity, oftentimes, the more vague, dim and misty the approach and recognithat Channing, beginning with His humanity, ends with love and adoring worship of Christ as Master and Savfour, while many a high Calvinist, in ehphasizing His deity,, ends with a cold, far-off and frosty intellectual homage that has no touch of brotherhood. Nevertheless. He took upon Himself not the nature of angels, but the nature of Abraham, and He was in all points tested and tempted like as we are.

THE COMRADE CHRIST.

and abates one jot or tittle His tender claims of Jesus, works incalcuable infor this brotherliness. It is a trueism that a picture has a right to be judged in the best light, and certainly

In the Majestic Theatre, Brooklyn, of Abraham; He insists that He is our tion, love of our love, death for our Our generation needs many forms of death. This expression, the Son of

THE FRIENDLY CHRIST.

What? Christ the inaccessible one fere is in the career of 'Telemachus, Philip's question and answer, even in But, strictly not be copied, nor can they be easily cle of the eye, the circle of the sky to

God to His round world beneath. And in some marvelous way, the Doubtless the unique heroism of greatest truths answer to the circle of the Master seems so far above them as truths slip into the consciousness of a held upon all others, willingly or unthe ease with which they achieve their greatness is simple-the child answers,

on languages and thirty dialects? HIS HEROISM IN LOSS OF FRIENDS Consider the heroism of Christ in the hour when death robbed Him of His co-worker. His companion and His dearest friend. How immeasurable the catastrophe involved in the death of John the Baptist, at the hour when Jesus was on the threshold of His career. Not yet have scholars made full recognition of the debt we owe to John. Many students seem to have overlooked the fact that when John was stricken down, Jesus took up his message where John left it off, and carried his call to repentance upward toward love. He said, also, of John, that of all those born of woman none had been greater than the Baptist. He was a rough and shaggy man, his symbol was the flail, the axe and the tongue of fire. Like Elijah, he was stern, of granite roughness and of granite strength, and yet full of emotion. When he put his whole nature down upon the multitude he cast some sacred spell upon them. It is in the darkness to heal the wound that one thing for the people to come together in the heart of the city, whither heart. And we never understand this moral teacher: it is quite another thing for the entire city to go into the wilderness, and at great personal privation, to hearken to one whose every word is admire and worship, but in fear and a stinging blow. When all Judea went out to the Jordan to hear John, what a tribute was paid to his weight of manhood. Singlehanded, the Baptist tion. This explains the singular fact wrought his reform. So stirred the their evil ways, and, repenting, turned toward righteousness. As a forerunner, John cleared away the old grass opened the furrows and made all things ready for Christ to come in and sow the seed of the new gospel of trust and love. It was at John's call, also, that Jesus entered upon His work. And so to God and love to man. And, when just at the beginning of their work, Now, any conception of Christ that bromised immeasurable goor, John grave waved in mockery, because bad removes Him from sphere of man's life was stricken down by Herod's red men lived and succeeded and the rar-

caled himself the Son of Man. Not creative work? What if Socrates had teachers of last century. Oh, it is His low-flying fellows. He rather allied master's work? And yet not one of with forgiveness, He met the ambition Himself to men. He is of the nature those strong natures was to his fellows of the ecclesiastics, hungry for place

what John was to the Master. Later ciples, in the hour when Peter was tempted, think you he would have denied his Master with an oath? What if John had been present in the momen when the rulers were tempting Judas HIS HEROISM IN THE HOUR OF with the purse of gold, think you his burning words and his mailed hand would not have scattered them as the fiail scatters the chaff? What if Johnhad been present to speak to Pilate in the hour when his wife was troubled with her dream of "this just man?" In that hour when the centurion was alnost decided, when Pilate wavered, and the scales were trembling, when the chief priests and the common people hovered between doubt and faith, there was but one thing needed to turn the tides toward Christ and His new kingdom, namely, a friend at court. Oh, for a voice! Oh, for one strong, rugged masterful man, standing in the very heart and thick of events: A thousand times this young teacher must have ed other men. We have all seen business men, whose whole commercia

cried out, would that John might have lived! Such a blow would have crushcareer was changed by the death of the partner, that brought failure to the enterprise. We have all known men, like Christopher North, who at the summit of his career returned to his lecture room after his wife's death, stumbled through his notes, to break down, to cry out, "I cannot do it, young men! I shall never more be glad!" We have all seen women, gracious, beautiful, social leaders, but bereft suddenly of the life companion, who have suddenly disappeared from the old scenes, and of whom we can only say that "henceforth she walked softly and apart." And we have all known parents, like Edmund Burke, who transferred all their ambitons to the son who bore the name, and who, when the son died have felt that they put all their argosy upon the ship that sailed away only to sink yonder upon the horizon. Parents who can only say, "my hopes are dead, and my ambitions are all in heaven." But what loss was like this, Christ's loss, in the shock of John's death in Herod's prison? The whole earth must have eeled for Him, and the stars wavered

in their courses. But he bore up under this awful blow assumed John's cry "Repent, for the kingdom of God is at hand," and made that message His own, gathered the wavering column, and turned the flight backward toward victory, and, most marvelous of all, never uttered one word regarding John's death, but accepted His Father's will, and coercing His feet into the old paths, went forth henceforth carrying the double burden. Surely this is courage beyond courage. This is heroism and fortitude beyond com-

HIS HEROISM AMIDST ATTACK.

Consider how Christ bore up under he stigma of hate and strife. Every age holds some intolerance. Every nano man knows anything. seat in the synagogue. street rather than meet Him, and called Him "one who was unsettling the faith of the fathers." What barbed shafts did they let fly? The iron had entered His own soul, and when the blind man who was healed was expelled from the temple, Jesus followed him had been opened up first in His own all the paths converge, to hearken to a tragic experience for the Master, until we study it in the light of the biographies of the great spiritual leaders. Read spiritual genius that England has ever produced. Now that fifty years have the Church of England from spiritual have been taught by Robertson.

dry rot. We may say of her greatest leaders that they have power with God heroic element in men that they forsook and man just in proportion as they And yet the hard, conservative leaders, the ecclesiastics who are ambitiand weeds, turned up the fallow ground, ous for power, the so-called theologians, whose motto was "Contend, fight to the saints," slew Robertson with their barbed wires. Before he was 40 Robertson, with his simplicity, his they went forth, the two friends and beauty of character, his life of prayer, brothers, to bring in the new era of love was on his funeral bier, and men who had no faith in God declared that the very flowers that waved above his hand, what a blow was that. What if est souls died. And think of Horace brotherhood is false in fact, is spuri- Richard Cobden had fallen in the hour Bushnell, whom the Scottish theologious in philosophy, is unjust to the when Cobden and Bright were begin- ans read as they read the work of no ning their movement for the corn laws, American author, who took the sting jury to mankind. Whatever else think you that movement would not out of the old commercial and judicial Christ stands for, He certainly stands have been delayed for a score of years? | theory of the atonement, and whose What if Luther had perished, and left book, "Nature and the Supernatural." Melancthon alone, in the hour when the saved innumerable men to faith and reformer and scholar was laying the to the church. But the heresy trial Christ has a right to set forth His own foundations of the new Germany? What and ecclesiastical opposition broke his claims and define His own nature and if Goethe had been withdrawn from health and drove him from his pulpit mission. In portraying the work he Schiller, in that epoch-making year and cost America twenty years in the has set before himself, Jesus always when the youth had entered upon his life of one of the greatest Christian once did He mention a divine birth, and died when Plato had just begun his piteous tragedy-this one in which Jeso far from creating a chasm or point- study, instead of ten years later, when sus Christ Himself shared! Yet He ing to a type that separated Him from long companionship had matured his met hate with love, He met attack

and power, with pity and pardon. He two, and working together, the one complimented the other, and so Christianity was propagated. tianity was propagated, not simply with and made them at tast peaceable, the success, but with rapidity. What if victory of victories! Surely this story John the Baptist had been with the dishow Christ bore Himself midst all the how Christ bore Himself midst all the besetments of ecclesiastics is the most son, from New York, A W Adams, marvellous story in all the history of

Consider the heroism of Christ in the hour when the cup of success was stretched out to Him and then withdrawn, to be replaced by the bitter cup of failure. Perhaps nothing is so hard to bear up under as the thought that the victory was fairly won and then suddenly an enemy turned it into defeat. But yesterday I met one broken in health and spirits. He had staked his all upon a certain hour. Toward that climatic moment he made his studies, his plans, his every thought and purpose converge. The victory was his morally and all his friends foretold the moment. In anticipation, forecasting it the day before, he said that he almost wondered whether his that hour, that was now but a hand breadth off, and in anticipation he already stood on the coveted height, but at the last moment an event that no one could have anticipated, a juxtaposition of people that could not have been foreseen, the malignity of an ambitious enemy, brought the whole structure crashing down in ruin. That he survived physically worked astonishment in men: that he was evermore broken in spirit surprised no one that loved him. Many a young scholar, approaching his commencement day, has found a red stain on his handkerchief and just missed his success. Poets not a few have written an ode and at the beginning of the work have felt that the "name was writ in water." The climbers are many, but many also for Parrsboro; str La Tour, McKinnon, are those who have just missed, by one last step, the coveted civic honor, the intellectual iminence, the political verie. pinnacle, and, falling forward and stretching out their hands, have clutched at the prize only to miss it. But what if you should find One who won

preme prize was just within His grasp? THERE IS HOPE FOR YOU.

which men seek. What if this su-

thing that He might not have hoped. What with the plaudits of the multitude, what with the enthusiasm of strangers in the city, what with the guiding skill and the discretion of His apostles as leaders. He might not have had and hoped. And in view of his strange wisdom, His skill in the control of the multitude, His power to awaken latent enthusiasm, He needed only time to bring the world to His from Jamaica, Turks Island and Ber- gor. feet. The sages lived to be seventy, muda; Oruro, from West Indies via the prophets matured their statement St John; sch Victor, from fishing in old age, to Moses God gave 120 sum- grounds, and cleared to return. ture holds a little bigotry. There is a mers and winters, His lovement was HALIFAX, Nov. 7.—Ard, British rudimentary despot in every man that gathering momentum, He was three cruiser Charybdis, from St Johns, NF. ever lived 'Analyzed, all intolerance is and thirty years of age, given five egotism. Every political inquisition years more and it would have become Moar, from Glasgow; Manchester Com- York for Sydney; tug Underwriter, means the apotheosis of the capital a universal contagion, a world-wide merce, Couch, from Manchester; Hun- towing one barge and one schooner, the moon's circle and the overarching letter "I." It has been said that the movement, and then, suddenly, death garian, Wallace, from London; Inis-Puritan fathers expelled the Quakers swooped down upon Him, and every howen Head, Cotter, from Antwerp; because they felt that the ideal truth plan was slain, and all His hopes were Canada, Jones, from Liverpool; Paris- and sld, sch Rhoda Holmes, from Edhad come over in the ship in which they in ruin. But with what courage He ian, Braes, from Liverpool and Mo- munds, NS, for New York. Christ works toward discouragement the soul. Nothing is more wonderful sailed, and that it was their solemn met His defeat! How did He rise rafor some men. To these depressed ones than the way in which the divine duty to impose the perfect truth they diant above opposition? What pity for pool. What forto be out of touch with them. He little child. Indeed there is no teach- willingly. It is a singular fact, also, giveness for His enemies! With what seems too pure and true and good "for ing of Christ regarding His Father, or that just in proportion as people are sublime hope and optimism did He dent, McLean, from do. human nature's daily food." All these prayer of forgiveness of enemies or bigoted, harsh and cruel, that the big- forecast the future! What an examhave so emphasized His divinity as to love, that the little child does not at otry has to do with non-essentials. The ple of brotherliness and heroism did lose all sense of His humanity. Before once understand the answer, that if great essentials are things of charact- He leave unto mankind. Oh, man and Cardiff and Barry). their minds His Godhead puts under this is to become a Christian he can er-the loving disposition, the hope for woman, there is no lot, there is no The child is in all men, the faith that binds to God. strain or test, there is no dark hour, brotherhood. Nor is this fact an event doubt regarding the man, because the But men have been cruel toward othto stir surprise. Even the great ones man is fragmentary in his culture and ers regarding the amount of water used you have passed, or which you will of earth, with their supreme excellence imperfection in his character, but be- in baptish, or the kind of robe that the ever meet, but that Christ has gone and Hawkesbury, and sld for Boston. as scientists or poets, depress us with cause Jesus is divinely great-and all teacher wears, or election, about which before to shed light upon the pathway! When this Are you a little child? He was subject work. What boy, toiling hard over his I understand, I love, and henceforth I intolerance over non-essentials is or- to His parents, and through trust and ganized into an ecclesiastical system, teachableness grew daily strong. Are t falls with crushing force. And just you standing on the theshold only to because it concerns the higher spiri- find the path closed? Early He, too, tual life. ecclesiastical bigotry stings met obstacles, but at last the sun of the soul, poisons the springs of hap- His faith cleared itself of clouds. Are bark Eurydice, Crangle, for do; 7th, piness, breaks the spirit of the great you obscure, toiling amid unrequitted bark Poposo, Henricksen, for Buenos leader, as nothing else can. The very labor? Remember the years when He Ayres. best men of His era were the eccle- was at His carpenter's bench, tested siastics. They were the best educated and tempted beyond you. In the hour men, they were the most moral men of darkness He is the light that shines exteriorly; they had the power; they on your path. If you are hungry and had the wealth, and they had the chief faint, He will be to you the palm tree When Jesus | waving in the desert. When the earth appeared, they turned the force of their reels beneath your feet, and the thorns ecclesiasticism against Him. Never choke you, He stands near, with aims once did they allow Him to preach in that are everlasting, offering guidance the synagogue. Having earth's most and shelter. And having been the sensitive spirit, He was branded as a example in life, He will be the Saviour heretic. The chief priests crossed the in death, whispering "In my Father's house are many mansions." "Let not your heart be troubled." Lo. I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

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## MARRIAGES.

earnestly for the faith once delivered HAMILOTN-STERRITT-At the Free Baptist parsonage, Victoria street, on Nov. 9th. by Rev. David Long, Robert A. Hamilton to Ethel May Sterritt, both of Hamilton Mountain. Queens county.

MURPHY-YOUNGCLAUS-At the residence of the bride's father, 326 Union street, Nov. 9th, 1904, by the Michigan, from Montreal; St John Rev. Dr. Fotheringham, Edith Mana- City, from St John, NB, and Halifax. ton, only daughter of W. J. Youngclaus, to Alfred James Murphy,

## DEATHS.

PORTER-At Jubilee, Kings Co., Nov. 8th. Jane Porter, relict of the late David Porter, aged 82 years. WHITTAKER-On the morning of Nov. 9th, Gordon Prichard, aged 20 years, eldest son of Frederic S. and

Ella G. Whittaker. WHITTAKER - On the morning of the 9th instant, Gordon Prichard. aged 20 years, eldest son of Frederic S. and Ella G. Whittaker.

#### SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Nov 8-Sch Ida M Barton, 102, Wassand.

Sch Wm F Green, (Am), 217, Hatfield, from New York, J E Moore, coal. Sch R Carson, Pritchard, from St Martins, for New York—in for harbor. Sch Fanny, 91, Morrell, from Boston, F and L Tufts, bal.

Str Evangeline, 1,417, Heeley, from London, Wm Thomson and Co, general Sch Genevieve, 124, Butler, from New York, A W Adams, coal. Sch Comrade, 77, Kerrigan, from

Boston, master, bal. Coastwise-Schs Murray B, 43, Bak er, from Margaretville; Joliette, 65 Gordon, from St Stephen; Eddie James, 70. Hayward, and Arbutus, 61, D'Eon, from fishing; Eastern Light, 40, from Grand Harbor: Hustler, 44. Thompson, from fishing; Frances, 9, nie, 18, Polard, from Campobello: Geor gie Linwood, Thorson, from North Head: Defiance, 16, Wilson, from fish body would be equal to the strain of ing; Rebecca J Harris, 12, Flagg, from Campobello; Fred and Norman, 31 Cheney, from Grand Harbor; Zonda 6. Haddow, from Lords Cove: sti Brunswick, 72, Potter, from Kingsport

> Nov 9-Barktn Shawmut (Am), 40' Reicker, from Boston, J E Moore, bal Sch Charles L Jeffrey (Am), 276 Theall, from Marblehead, J H Scammell and Co, bal. Sch Abble C Stubbs (Am), 295 Col-

and cld.

well, from Boston, master, bal. Coastwise-Str Beaver, 42, Reid, from Harvey, and cld; sch Little Nell, 21, McLellan, from fishing, and cld. Cleared.

Nov 8-Coastwise-Schs Little Annie Polard, for Campobello; Venus, Thurber, for Meteghan: Geo L. Slinn Ogilvie for Yarmouth; Grace Darling, Taylor for Bowdenhaven, Me-loaded at Che-Nov 9-Sch Abana, McAloney, for

Boston. Coastwise-Schs Rex, Smith, for Si Martins; Silver Cloud, Post, for Digby the sum of all the other prizes for Essie C, Cameron, for Alma; Annie Blanche, Tufts, for Windsor; Rolfe Rolfe, for Port Greville; Susie N, Merriam, for Windsor.

Nov 8-Str Manchester Merchant, Surely, on the day of His triumphal Foote, for Manchester via Philadelentrance into Jerusalem, there was nophia, Wm Thomson and Co. Bark Dione, for Buenos Ayres Nov 9-Str St Croix, Thompson, for

Boston via Maine ports. Barktn Hattie G Dixon, Shanks, for New York.

#### DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived. HALIFAX, Nov. 7 .- Ard, strs Beta,

At Montreal Nov 6, str Sardinian ville; Lake Erie, Carey, from Liver-

At Louisburg, str Cunaxa, Starratt, ton, NB. from St John, NB (and sld 4th for

At Quebec, Nov 7, str Sicilian, Fairful, from Glasgow for Montreal. HALIFAX, NS, Nov 9-Ard, str Halifax, from Charlottetown and

Cleared stmr MacKay-Bennett Cleared. (cable), for New York. At Hillsboro, Nov 5, sch Myrtle Leaf, Merriam, for Newark, At Campbellton, Nov 5, ship Auck-

land, Githmark, for Buenos Ayres; At Montreal, Nov 7, str Mount Royal, Webster, for Liverpool,

Sailed. Sailed, strs Pro Patria, Lafourcade, for St Pierre; Halifax, Ellis, for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; Sen- days. lac, McKinnon, for St John; Gulf of Ancud, Foxworth, for London (latter not previously).

HALIFAX, NS. Nov 8-Sld. str Beta-Hopkins, for Bermuda; Veritas, Utne, for Jamaica via Cuba; Damara, for Liverpool via St John's, Nfld; Mac-Kay, Bennett, for New York.

LIZARD, Nov 8-P ssed, str St John

City, from St John, NB, and Halifax,

#### BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

LIVERPOOL, Nov 8-Ard, str Domnion, from Montreal.

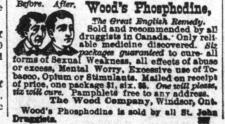
NS. for London. SHARPNESS, Nov 5-Ard, str Mantinea, from St John, NB. GLASGOW, Nov 7-Ard, bark Cordelia, from St John's, Nfid. LIVERPOOL, Nov 7-Ard, bark Dalston, from Bathurst, NB. At Glasgow, Nov 5, str Pomeranian, Harrison, from Montreal and Quebec. At Gibraltar, Oct 31, sch Gwladys,

Pike, from Carbonear, NF. At Bermuda, 8 a m Nov 3, str Orinoco, Bale, from St John, NB, and Halifax for Demerara via West Indies. LIVERPOOL, Nov 8-Sld. str Siber ian (from Glasgow), for St Johns, NF. and Philadelphia. KINSALE, Nov 9-Passed, str Man-

chester City, from Montreal for Manchester. DUNGENESS, Nov 9-Passed, str Montrose, from Antwerp for Mont-

real. LONDON, Nov 9-Ard, strs Lake GLASGOW, Nov 9-Ard, str Marina, from Montreal. Sailed.

From Teneriffe, Nov 8, str Tanagra, Kehoe, for Port Inglis.



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Boston. BOSTON, Nov. 7 .- Ard, schs Priscilla, from St John; Annie, from Salmon River; Pansy, from Port Wolfe; Valdare, from Bear River; Gazelle, from Port Gilbert. PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 7 .- Str St

Croix, Thompson, for St John, N B (and sailed); sch Margaret M, from CITY ISLAND, Nov 7-Bound south, schs Stella Maud, from St John via

Port Chester; Wm Neely, from Ban-Bound east, str Donald, from Perth for Halifax. Amboy for Sydney, CB (passed Sunday night).

CHATHAM, Mass, Nov 7-Light west winds; clear at sunset. Passed north, str Donald, from New PORTSMOUTH, NH, Nov 7-Ard

DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, Nov 7-Sid, barktn Addie Morrell, ST MARTINS, Nov 4-Ard, schs R from Hillsboro, NR, for Chester, Pa; Carson, pritchard, from St John; Pru- schs Helen G Moseley, from do for do; Maple Leaf, from Providence for Monc-

> VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Nov 7-Ard and sld, schs Margaret Haskell, from Norfolk for Boston; Ninetta M Porcella, from Brunswick for Portland; Silver Spray, from Weehawken for Eastport; Clayola, from Port Jefferson for St John. NB: Maple Leaf, from Pawtucket or Wolfeville; Mary E, from New London for Sackville; I N Parker, from New York for St John, NR. Mauna Los from Jordan Bay for

Passed, str Duncan, from New York for Hillsboro; sch Phoenix, from New York for Parrsboro. OPORTO, Nov 2-Sid, brig Gratia, for Newfoundland

DELAWARE BREAKWATED, Nov 7-Passed up, bark Star of the East. from Philadelphia for Bridgewater,

At New York, Nov 5, sch Carrie L Smith, McKollar, from Rosario-94

At Pensacola, Fla, Nov 5, bark Avoca, Dernier, from Rio Janeiro via Barbados. At Philadelphia, Nov 6, schs Melrose, Norton, from Hillsboro, NB; Jessie

Lena, Hogan, from Sydney, CB. SALEM, Mass, Nov 8-Ard, sch St George, Salem fo. ROSARIO, Oct 6-Ard, barks Malwa.

from Bridgewater, NS, via Buenos Ay-

, (not previously). PROVINCETOWN, Mass, Nov. 8-Ard, sch Neva, from Bear River (to

discharge). CAPE HENRY, Va. Nov 8-Passed in, bark Ethel V. Boynton, from Hillsboro, for Baltimore.

FIGUERIA. Nov 3-Ard previously sch Little Pet, from St John's, Nfld. CITY ISLAND, Nov 8-Bound east, strs Silvia, for Halifax and St John's, Nfld; Pokanoket, from Philadelphia, for St. John, NB. PRAWLE POINT, Nov 8-Passed, str Lake Michigan, from Montreal, for lon 42. London and Antwerp.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 8-Ard, schs Brookline, from Hillsboro DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Nov. -Ard, bktn Addie, from Hillsboro, for Philadelphia.

PORTLAND, Me. Nov 7-Ard, strs Hilda, from Parrsboro; Calvin Austin. Pike, from St John, NB, for Boston, and sld. HYANNIS, Mass, Nov 8-Ard, and for Liverpool.

sld, str Pokanoket, from New York, for St John. BOSTON, Nov 8-Ard, schs Bessie, from Port Gilbert, NS; Agnes May,

NEW YORK, Nov 9-Ard, bark Edith Sheraton, from Bathurst, NB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Nov 9-Ard, barktn Culdoon, from St John, NB, for New York; schs Hunter, from St John, NB. for New York: Abbie and Eva Hooper, from do for do; Annie A Booth, from do for do; Rebecca W Huddell, from do for do; John A Beck- fuses to heal. By using Dr. Chase erman, from do for Philadelphia; Ointment, however, you soon see that Romeo, from do for Vineyard Haven; new skin is forming and the sore part A Fownes, from Fredericton for do. is becoming smaller and smaller. Sld, sch New Era, from Jordan Bay itching is entirely overcome after a few for New York.

York for Halifax. SALEM, Mass, Nov 9-Ard,

Lydia M Deering, from Brunswick Me: W H Waters, from Boston for 8 BOSTON, Nov 9-Ard, schs Effle

May, from St John, NB; Emu, from St George, NB. Sld, strs Canadian, for Liverpool: Catalone, for Louisburg, CB. HYANNIS, Mass, Nov 9-Ard, sch Maple Leaf, from Pawtucket for Wev-

PORTLAND, Me, Nov 9-Sld. str Hilda for Parrsboro. PHILADELPHIA, Nov 9-Ard, bark Addie Morrill, from Hillsboro.

Cleared Cleared, schs Eric, for St John; H Waters, for do; Ralph F Hodgs

At Philadelphia, Nov 7, sch Laure C, for Halifax. At Pascagoula, Miss, Nov 7, 30 Bluenose, Benjamin, for Havana, At Rio Janeiro, Oct 3, ship Canada, McBride, for Gulfport, Miss.

Salled. Sailed bktn Shawmut for St Joh schs Abbie C Stubbs, for St John: M, for do; Swallow, for do; Gart White, for Apple River. SALEM, Mass. Nov 7-Sld. schs bie and Eva Hooper, for New Y

Viola, for do: New Era, for do: May, for New Haven; Jennie C. Onset. From Dutch Island Harbor, R. 7. bktn Addie Morrell, from Hills NB, for Chester, Pa; schs Helen

Moseley, from do, for do: Maple Leaf, from Providence, for Moncton, NB. From City Island, Nov 6, schs Phoenix for Parrsboro; Clayola, for St John; I N Parker, for St John, From Pensacola, Nov 5, str Manches-

ter Shipper, Morton, for Havre and From New London, Nov 5, sch Abble Keast, Erb, (from New York,) for St

John. NB. CADIZ, Nov 3-Sld, sch Mystery, for St John's, Nfld. Sld, strs Boston, for Yarmouth: Cata lone, for Louisburg, CB: schs W Waters, for St John, NB; Eric, for do;

Ralph E Hodges, for Halifax. From Iquique, Nov 8, str Shaw, for Antofogasta. From Oporto, Nov 2, brig Rond, for Newfoundland.

MISCELLANY.

NORTH SYDNEY, CB, Nov Ariel, Collins, owned by Bros, of St John's, Nfld, went in a terrific gale at Cranberr 4 miles from here, and is a to Captain Collins and his crew o and a boy reached this port in When they returned to the res; Oct 10, Rollo, from Weymouth, N they found the people of the p carried off everything, includ struments, charts, clothes and

> HALIFAX, NS. Nov 7-Sci Dell struck on a reef off Da today. It is thought she will be at high water. She has susta damage.

> > SPOKEN.

Str Santiago, from New York,

Tampico, Nov 4, lat 35.38, lon, 75.08, by Bark Valona, Burnley, from Belfa. for Newcastle, NB, Oct 27, lat REPORTS.

Cape Race, Nov 8-Passed at noon

str Pydna, Crossley, from Hamburg for Norfolk. KINSALE, Nov 7-Str Dominic Mendus, from Montreal for Liverpoo QUEBEC. Nov 5-Passed down. strs Corinthian, Nunan, from Mon real for Glasgow; Bavarian, from de

NOTICE TO MARINERS LONDON. Nov 6-Sch Elizabeth Williams, from Newfoundland, was collision last night near Gibraltar with U S cruiser Olympia and had sterr badly damaged. The cruiser was unit jured. The schooner was towed into Gibraltar by the Olympia.

STUBBORN SKIN DISEASES. Nothing is more discouraging than case of eczema or salt rheum which reapplications and you are given satis Passed east str Silvia, from New factory evidence that a continuation the treatment will bring a thorough

Charles of P tained

Banquet Was a

fair-Both Mo

LONDON, Nov.

quet at Windson

onor of King Amelie of Portu iancy the previous ions at which heen the guests reigning monarch George's Hall. Th iss included m family, foreign r court of St. Jam leaders of the op naval officials an the high circles guests assembled ing room, where order of prec the state, the lad the gentlemen clock in the grea struck nine, the andra entered apartments, and ly the opposite King Charles and royal couples met room and King H to Queen Amelia gave his arm to their majesties state, led the built on the site of the Norman lesties passed h owed, pairing off. The banquet wa

table, King Edwa with Queen Ame farther to the rig Wales, the Duche Cambon, the Free Duchess of Conn Metternich, the and Princess Vic Hoistein. On King Edwar Arthur of Connas tian of Schleswie dor Choate, Prin ourg, Musurus 1

bassador, and Pri of Schleswig-Hol King Charles at his left, sat At King Charles Christian of Sc Princess of Wale Spanish ambass garet of Connaus of Battenburg Portland. At th andra were the I Princess Victoria Panca, Italian a cess Victoria Patr It was a wonder end of the hall celebrated gold p hundreds of el

guests formed a

brilliant coloring

Guards, included

tions. There wer

The music, by

ing with fabulo

That of King Ed Charles, was foll of the Portguese British anthem v Charles had respo King Edward. King Edward expressed his ow thanks and grati recalling the hea self had received the feeling betw is of the most am

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