It has seemed to me that I could hope ! seventh commandment and if it does to offer no thoughts for this occasion not always ostracize the infractor of more appropriate than those suggested them, in its heart of hearts it puts up-John xiv: 16: "And I will pray on him the unsparing verdict of dis-

the Father, and he shall give you an- grace. other comforter, that he may be with you forever, even the spirit of truth." A few months before Jesus had an- Gospel, and the statement is incontestnounced to His disciples that He must able. From parents more godly than suffer at Jerusalem. From that mo- they, from an environment bearing unment a shadow had rested upon their mistakable marks of the church's hand, peace. On the Mount of Transfigura- from a society impregnated with her tion, and occasionally thereafter, He truths, from an atmosphere literally had sought to relieve their minds, to charged with gospel and inhaled with assure them that, even if He should be every breath that is drawn, these bemade the victim of the hatred of cruel spectable and useful people who are inmen, His Kingdom would not be over- different to the religious claims have thrown, 'His truth would still prevail, received the primal and controlling im-But now that the inevitable end was pulse to usefulness. They accept the unmistakably nigh, the disciples were benefits and, like the nine of old, forin a mood to feel that, whatever of get to return and make acknowledgebeneficent result might accrue to the ment. They desert her by whom they larger interests of the kingdom through were begotten, at whose breast they His departure it could only mean for were nursed, whose blood is in their them irreparable loss, the loss of a veins, whose moral health has been friend who in all His manifold attrac- conferred upon them, whose care still tions was such a friend as a group of defends and ministers to them—they ing the verdict upon the wall; it is the men never had known. Therefore it refuse to own her who is the mother of was that on that Thursday night, as us all. He met with the disciples in the upper Yet, as we consider the amenities of the reproof must be as personal as the room, or, perhaps, as He went with our civilization so broadly distributed, them through the streets of the sleep- and often appropriate without due ing city to the familiar retreat. He credit being given, let us not forget ventured to speak to them of the deep- what it was in the Christian church er import of His approaching death, to that is the spring of these benefits. Did er import of His approaching death, to that is the spring of these benefits. Did quittal uttered in the immediate judic- to surround you as a cloud of wittell them that the separation would in- Christian disciples simply resolve that volve something of good for Him and they would do mercy and justice and that so many people seek consolation in for them—for Him it would mean a re- walk humbly before God? No, they the confessional. I think I should want turn to the Father, and if they love did not begin with the Sermon on the to be a Roman Catholic could I believe

of Pentecost. And what a day that was for the Christian church! What an alteration it marked in the Christian experience was more outward and sensuous in the expressed, he takes the things of Christ affairs of faith to what was more in- and reveals them unto us-he glorifies terior and immaterial. No longer a Christ. Lord whose physical presence could be felt, whose message could be heard in an audible voice, whose love could shine countenance, but a Lord held in the insubstantial but vivid memory, glorified in the ardent imagination and apprehended as an unmistakable and vit-

alizing influence. among them, and most eloquent of all, the broken bread and the poured wine: and elemental in the Christian life does satisfied in the lodgment; how it pass-not inhere in anything we can see and ed from king to prophet and from pro-

The Christian experience is based in the things of spirit; fundamentally and necting the Christian life from our realm, and that life's values come to flamed in flery pillar and luminous

Now, when we take account of all this, that the longer we live our life, and especially as we live it more truly, scending as a dove upon Him who perience which is esentially spiritual in its nature, it does not see strange that when life was considered in its highest ranges Jesus should say to His disciples, and through them to us, that the spiritual rock which followed them, what is to be desired and expected is a and that rock was Christ. spiritual, and one that is not merely the cultivation of worthy conduct, but the opening of the soul to the incoming of a personal divine Spirit whee presence and power can be felt. The Master's promise in this regard is in harmony with all our acquaintance with achieved, to remind the church of Him the spiritual realities in the ordinary human relationships. We speak of per- was lost in the clouds of scholasticism, sonal influence as a mighty power, but something moved in the soul of Savwe cannot measure or define it. are in the company of an honored and loved friend we are sensible of his was recovered. When the Lord was physical presence, and we are affected repressed behind the stern fatalism of all we can say about the impression is that it is a veritable dynamic to us, by which our judgments are formed, our I am thought to have too little religion, determinations are strengthened, our

hearts are inspired. we are to believe—the tendency in the ordinary development of life at- less that ever benumbed the faculties of tests it, it is certified by the influence a people, then something worked upon of soul upon soul, it is declared by Him the spirit of a Wesley, and a tidal wave who lived the most spiritual life ever lived and who knew most about the soul's relation to God-we are to be- triumphant zeal of Methodism.

accepted and seconded by the world; pression the world has seen, the perthat the ethics of Christianity are sonality of Christ. avowed and practiced by multitudes of We are here today. It is Christ's is prayer. Pray through your petimen and women who feel no sort of church to which we have come, and the tions seem to have no wings and to fall to our number by any novelties we can would not be very clear and command-I bid you be honest, but you shall meet clarifies our sight, and through all the ous ned, you will look and have a a man in Wall street tomorrow who is rising aspirations, the pulsing emo- scious need, you will look and have a never found in the assemblage of the tion, the quickening thoughts—through from your knees like one baptized. the obligation of truthfulnesss and may be, of the experience of the past mobly illustrates it. I counsel you to week, now heavy upon the heart— He will love us, He says, and will be just and merciful, but there are oth- through all these monitions of soul, the manifest Himself unto us. That imers who never darken the doors of the divine Interpreter is bearing witness of plies will; indeed,, prayer as well as sanctuary, who are as obedient to the Christ. , golden rule and as carefully fraternal ing. I admonish you to be pure; but to make His fellowship real. Immediis throwing ourselves out upon the ference to the religious disposition of the Comforter will come to the.n, Jesus it be in the dark.

It may be said that these virtues are

Him that should cause them to rejoice; Mount. They found their charter and and for them it would mean the coming inspiration in the farewell address of of one who would compensate them for their Master. Their career was initiatdreaded loss, one who would remain ed in the baptism of a religious experiwith them forever. Friday came with enve. And here must be the uniqueness its tragic gloom, and was followed by of the Christian church today; here the the unexpected revival of hope and monopoly upon which none can incheer on Easter morning. Then suc- fringe, making for the church the guarceeded the weeks during which the dis- antee of her supremacy and the magciples were gladdened by the Master's netism of her appeal. As mimsters our return and awed and perplexed by proclamation must be that message omething strange and unearthly in- which is seldom if ever heard outside vesting Him. Then followed the days the church and less often illustrated, of silent, wondering expectancy, issuing that there is in our midst a personal at last in the never to be forgotten day Holy Spirit, whose nearness we may know, whose power we may feel.

Now Jesus specifies in general two more offices which this gracious attendant of our way proclaims. First he the transition in emphasis from what bears witness of Christ; or differently

It is difficult to see how any thoughtful mind can review the origin and development of the Christian cause withforth in the actual lineaments of the out being impressed that some influence other than the human has been active in directing it. Consider that marvelous story of the ancient Jewish Whatever moral crudities it The centuries have passed; memory life it relates ever tended toward an may disclose, how evident it is that the is no longer an aid in realizing Him, ideal. Behold how the ideas of God, of for there is no one left who remembers brotherhood, of all the moral relation-Him. Fancy struggles to picture Him ships, unfolded and became ever larger Him. Fancy struggles to picture Him and brings to its assistance the various symbols of faith, such as portraits of light were gathered and focussed in of light were gathered and focussed in of light were gathered and focussed in avowed sponsors for the Christian Gostower of th blems and signs of the house of God, See, too, how from the very beginning, conscious of the blight of sin, there was but however helpful these agents may who should some time appear to crush be as interpreters, however they may the serpent's head under His heel; how and emotion, that which is most real a chosen ruler, but never seemed fully that hope rested now and again upon touch and handle, but rather in that phet to priest, expanding, spiritualizing as it took its flight onward; and how, as the dream of the people became vitally it is a spiritual experience. And that they were being disciplined and guided by a power not their own, until more secular existence. The spiritual fulfilment of the promise seen from sphere is a very inclusive one, and what afar. That power never left them. They velops thrusts us more deeply into that waters at creation's dawn; that it be reckoned more and more in terms cloud; that it shone in the glory of the that are not physical and material, but Shekinah; that it waited its time to deliver them as they sat by the rivers of Babylon with their harps upon the willows, and, at length, they saw it deemerged from the waters of Jordan under the approving light of the opening heaven. And all along the way as they were led by the unseen Shepherd

Such is the forecast of Bethlehem and our retrospect is equally significant. Certain it is as we take the perspective of Christian years, that the church has been under a providential influence and with one apparent purpose to be whose name it bears. When that Lord oharola and again in the soul of a Luther, and the Christ of a simple faith that entity we call personality-but a Calvinistic theology and soulless ecclesiastical form; when, indeed, a visiting Frenchman could say, "In France but in England too much," when the people were suffering an age, as the calm historian asserts, the most hopeof free grace in Christ was started, the impact of which is still felt in the

lieve that there is a Divine One nigh | And today, that scientific thought unto us, who influences us in subtle which a few days ago was flippant in and indescribable ways, and who is all its denials, assumes a reverent attitude, that is implied by the expressive name and in the lead of such men as John which Jesus gives Him-Comforter, Ad- Fiske, proclaims a divine being who is something more than force, who is dis-And is not this just the phase of our tinctly personal in His nature, and who creed which needs emphasizing today? ever attends the long process of evolu-It has been fairly urged that much of tion with the goal clear in mind:-a what the church proclaims is readily God imaged in the highest human ex-

responsibility for the act of worship symbols that greet our eyes and all this in which they are engaged this morn-ceremonial of worship suggests Him. tinue in the habit of devotion, even if ing, and that we shall not attract them But if this were all, the vision of Him offer in the moralities and humanities ing. There is One in our midst who indifference, or the shame, or the consaints, and he is just as insistent upon all the questions and anxieties born, A

The second office of the Holy Spirit ple violition. Religion is not primarily as any of us who are here this morn- is to bring Christ Himself near to us, more decent society today, without re- ately after assuring his disciples that promise of the Most High, even though

first, and says, "Yet a little while and | Enter into the service of the church. | richest experiences of the meaning of the singular to the plural and says that their abode with the disciples. Let us mind of the Master and think His munion. not pause to stumble in the metaphysics of the Trinity. How it is that the and is sent by the Son, we cannot understand; how it is that the Heavenly Guest is the same with the Father and He will come in and sup with you. Son and yet distinct from them, is beanswer our craving.

tain temptation, but found himself still inclined to it. Just, however, as he was on the verge of giving way to it, some strange influence seemed to restrain friend would call, a duty would intervene, or some obligation would press thus guarded and resists the protecting influence, how personal conscience then becomes. It is indeed the finger drawveritable Nemesis in unflagging pursuit and speaking condemnation. Moreover, accusation. We are not content to think that our sins have been remitted at some great general court far away in the skies; we want the verdict of acial halls of the heart. I do not wonder that there is a judge standing at the door of my heart Yes, a High Priest touched with the feeling of my infirmities and of like passions with myself, who, in answer to my contrition and in the healing of my shame, grants me absolution as really as He did in the olden time when He said, "Son, daugh-

pathy of others. Sometimes great joy which is a point of clear elevation in comes to us and such a sense of grati- your pilgrimage, with humble and retude awakens, that as our thanksgiving ascends upward heaven seems to

bend very near to us. Still again we are reminded of the need and of the presence when we are wet with the dews of the night, sparkling under the paschal moon. He interprets the beautiful similitude. He is reminding the disciples of the alladmonishing them that it is to be not only a matter of branch, but of branch

for it. Others there are who have made obligation is upon them just the same. All of us, whoever we are, are under the market place, in the office, in the schoolroom, in the parlor, at the club. crowned in the immortal and life-giving hope, and do as Christ, in the gray -to feed the sheep, to seek to bring to fulfillment, as far as in us lies, a little more of that dream which glowed in the Master's mind and for which He gave His life. Yet how often do our words seem but as sounding brass and tinkling cymbal; how often does our influence appear to dissolve in the air, and we have to confess that at least a part of the reason for the failure is that we have been seeking to proclaim all these agencies, you are, with the Dougall, from Port Adelaide. been propherying beyond the measure of our faith; that we have not been ut- world's judgment seat. tering ourselves out of an actual religi-

ous experience.

If we would have in our minds an unwaning sense of the need of the work we must keep very near to Him who I saw a sight upon our streets the other day which gave me such a moral shock as I have not had in a long while. Looking from a carirage window, I beheld a group of men who appeared to be the group, one of the men was holding a bottle of liquor to the lips of a little boy not more than six years of age. Oh, Thou Christ, give us Thine own vision of sin; let us thrill with something of Thine own compassion, something of Thine own sense of the possibiffities of a human life, of the infinite worth of a human soul, as Thou didst gather the little children to Thyself and say that it were better for a man to have a millstone about his neck and be east into the depths of the sea than to offend one of these little ones! If we would have courage adequate to our task, if we would be able to continue patiently on when we are made to undergo the pruning process, that we may bear more fruit, if we would be safe from the danger of praise on the one hand and of blame on the other-we must walk by the side of Him who took His straight way to Calvary, never swerving from His course, never losing His calm amid most grievous irritation, superior to the circumstances

which gripped Him and with a note of gladness and victory always upon his lips. We must be vitalized by the inflowing of His life; we must abide in Him and He in us. And how shall we abide in Him How shall we gain the faith which is requisite if we are to live with Him in this life givng union? In his farewell address he describes two methods. One it seems to be unrewarded. And times will come when up through the The second method is that of obedience. If we keep His commandments obedience, has its initial effort in sim-

members, respects the canons of the passes from the third person to the Set yourselves to the Christian work.

ward the establishment of the Kingthoughts, to imitate His disposition,

very measurably the product of the a guide where the head fails to lead the wil not be precisely that vouched to they enter to find that they are not way. What we know is nothing but any other soul. The witness will be only hearing about Christ, but that the assurance of the God in Christ can all your own and such as perhaps you through your kindly sympathy and cannot tell to yourself or to any one your social worship and your mutual Are there not many indications both else. You will realize that great pro- faith they are in a veritable sanctuary, of our need of Him and of His presmise of the apocalypse, "to him that standing before the Mercy Seat and ence? A recent writer tells us of a overcometh will I give to eat of the receiving the benediction of the Saviprominent and able man who thought hidden manna, and will give him a our. You are not only appointed to be that he had entirely overcome a cerwhite stone and in the stone a new prophets; you are summoned to be a name written, which no man knoweth holy priesthood, the mediators through saving him that receiveth it." I have already detained you longer

Sometimes, says the writer, a wait to say that what I have en prayer and of service, and by your deavored to set forth sems to have its application to this occasion. In the grow more and more into a living for attention. And if one feels himself | review of the half century now ending, what is the feature of the period most impressing you and exciting profoundest feelings of thanksgiving? Is it that large results in the visible growth of the kingdom have been accomplished, that there has been reared an imposing institution whose proportions are far beyond the anticipations of the founder? Is it that in sacred fellowship friends have been gained who, nesses, cheering you on in your race?

nesses, cheering you on in your race? Is it that you have favored opportunity to contribute of time and subnighdwou sforeared rirevweic indrous stance and strength to the highest aims of life, and that in making the gift you have followed it with your heart? Is it that through the various instrumentalities of teaching and preaching you have been led into knowledge of truth? Nay, rather is it that through all these achievements and the service of the se olden time when He said, "Son, daughter, thy sins be forgiven thee."

Other intimations of the need and of the presence will occur. We are often advised as to the solitude of life. We feel it sometimes when we cherish exalted aims which seem to elicit no symalted aims which seem to elicit no sym- did not ignite. In this memorial day,

verent and grateful acknowledgements

you raise your Ebenezer and exclaim,

Hitherto has the Lord helped us! And what is the goal toward which the invisible Guide has directed you? think of the mission of life. We can im- You think of the dear and shining ones agine the little company moving up whose memory is redolent of tender the hillside, and the Master suddenly sentiments, sweeter than the fragrance River. pausing as He sees a vine whose leaves of Easter flowers, and their names written among precious jewels in the walls of this Jerusalem are entwined with that Name which is above every Town, comprehensive duty of usefulness, and great refreshing, when the windows of name. You think of those times of great refreshing, when the windows of heaven were opened and you were impelled by a mighty influence to dedicate yourself to the Christian service, and those experiences will always be and vine, and of the two in indissoluble cate yourself to the Christian service, connection; sap running from stock out and those experiences will always be into every trembling leaf, into every red-letter ones to you, because they tendril, into every starting bud. We rea-letter ones to you, because the for the commanding personality, the warm ton via Maine ports. no declaration of allegiance, but the shared with you in joys and labors; sympathy and wise counsel as they and gifts of genius displayed as they bonds to be ambassadors of Christ,—in the public address; but you confess yourself in largest debt to them be- St Our duty is to take the great doctrines they were they enabled you to catch a more radiant vision of the Good of that eventful morning, bade Peter | This is your gratification as you re-Shepherd, who calls you by name. view the past; this is, your gratification in the present. Through your numer- Wasis, Hall, for New York. ous and ever-enlarging membership, your well-manned organizations, your abundant financial resources, your close relation to a multitude of homes, your genial spirit of fraternity, your from St John. consecrated energy and through the

One thing more: This church is not merely a witness for the Divine One; it is His habitation. Verily you are sing, from St John, N B. chosen to be the abode of Christ. In a said with a tremendous urgency in his lowship. We of the Congregational BROW HEAD, April 12.—Passed, str Lake leys of New England are ecclesiastical Symonds, from St John structures erected by those who were from Chemainus imbued with the Puritan spirit. Those drinking together, and just as I passed houses of worship are often severely houses of worship are often severely plain in their appearance, and in the earlier days they employed no sensucus images to stimulate feelings of devotion, and not infrequently could it
be said, as is related of a communion

The said are stimulate feelings of the foote, from New Caledonia.

At Liverpool, April 13, str Champlain, Stewart, from St. John and Halifax. service in the Old South Church, held some two hundred years ago, that the frezen bread rattled sadly on the plate. services in those austere buildings mance, for Souris; Valonia, for Miramichi. realized as few since the primitive days of discipleship have done, the most

exalted privilege of worship-they had

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able and devoted pastor, recognized in

the world seeth me no more, but ye | Constrain your interest, however cold | that most impressive title ever acsee me." Farther on He shifts from your heart, to the aims that look to- corded a church building-meeting house; place where the soul is face to the Father and He will come and make dom of God, and try to cultivate the face with the Lord in blessed com-

Into your doors come the needy and as you thus seek to appropriate strangers—a tempted Peter, friendless Holy Spirit proceeds from the Father | Him, He will be formed in you, open- | Magdalen, a Thomas seeking to know ing the door of all your reserve to the way and the whither; a Philip con-Him, making the way clear for Him, cerned to find the Father; a young man with all the commandments kept, Your guaranty of His presence will but one important thing forgotten; a yond our mathematics and geography not be precisely that vouched to soul wearied with care or sorrow or to tell. But we can take the heart as soul. Your guaranty of His presence doubt or chilled in indifference—and whom your fellows shall hear the testimony and feel the divine presence than I should have done, but I may May you continue to be a house of supplication and obedience may you temple of the Holy Ghost.

April 12.— Str Britannic, Nelson, from ouisburg, R P and W F Starr, coal. Sch Arrew, from Ponce, P R, molasses. Coastwise—Sch A L B, 22, Bent, from Port

Reorge. April 13—Sch Rewa, 122, McLean, from New York, D J Purdy, coal.

Cleared.

ourg.
Sch Jennie C, Morrell, for City Island f o.
Sch Viola, Cole, for Vineyard Haven f o.
Coastwise—Sch Murray B, Baker, for
Margaretville; schs Shamrock, Laurence, April 12—Sch Georgia E, Wasson, for Fall

Sch J L Colwell, Colwell, for City Island

Sailed.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Sailed, str Florence, Williams, for London;

unseen Advocate sustaining you, plea l- LONDON, April 12.—Ard, str Gulf of Aning the cause of Christ before the cud, from Halifax via St Michaels. MELBOURNE, April 10.-Ard, ship Lan-

MOVILLE, April 12.-Ard, str Ionian, from

At Port Spain, March 23, sch Springwood, Sailed.

Yet the attendants upon the LIVERPOOL, April 12.—Sailed, bark Ro-

## SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

from Bear River, and cleared. April 12.-Str Britannic, Nelson, for Louis-

Margaretville; schs Shamrock, Laurence, for Maitland; Chaparral, Boudreau, for Me-Coastwise—Schs Maudie, Beardsley, for Port Lorne; Harry Morris, McLean, for St Martins.

April 14—Str Wyandotte, Richards, for Cape

April 12.-Str Manchester Commerce, Foote,

April 13-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Bos-

Arrived. At Halifax, April 11, strs Beta, from Jamaica, Turks Island, Bermuda; Senlac, from HALIFAX, April 12.—Ard, strs Bavarian, from St John, N B, and sailed for Liverpool; Pretorian from Liverpool; Contre Amirel Caubet, from St Thomas, D W I.

Sailed.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. At Cape Town, April 11, str Canada Cape, At Glasgow, valiant captaincy of your eloquent and St John and Halifax via Liverpool. At Melbourne, April 10, str Trebia, Mc-

LONDON, April 12.—Ard, str Gulf of Ancud, from Halifax via St Michaels.

BUTT OF LEWIS, April 11.—Passed, str
Pydna, from Tyne for North Sydney, C B.
MELBOURNE, April 10.—Ard, ship Lan-

peculiar sense, He abides in your fel- St John, N B, for Liverpool (and proceeded). St John. order have a special reason to do Champlain, from St John, N B, for Liver- from New York; Priscilla, from do.

At Flushing, April 10, str Manchester Spinhomage to Him who calls Himself Immanuel. On the hills and in the valSymonds, from St John.

At Cape Town, April 9, str Canada Cape, for Antwerp.

At Jacksonville, April 11, sch E M Roberts, At London, April 11, bark Semantha, Crowe, from Havana.

Cleared.

From Glasgow, April 9th, str Tritonia, for From Barbados—March 25, sch Foster Rice,

Givan for Sackville.

At Boston, April 11, bark Eensenada, for field, Day, from Sydney Light, April 14, strs Pricettella, Day, from Sydney for Glassow; Friderick Rosaro.

At Jacksonville, April 11, sch Ida M Shaf-Sydney.

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Brinton, for Antigua (to load for Wilming- rer, Mailman, for Barbados. ton, N C). From Liverpool, April 12, bark Valona, Burnley, for Miran

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

At Jacksonville, April 8, bark Reynard, larpeaux, from New York. At Wilmington, N C, April 9, sch Leah A At Portland, April 11, str Hungarian, from Glasgow; Hurona, from Shields.
At Boston, April 11, str Sachem, from Liv-

erpool.
At Vineyard Haven, April 11, sch Hunter, from Port Reading for Bar Harbor.
At New York, April 10, bgt Alice, Inness, from Ban Demingo; schs Hartney W, Wasson, from San Domingo; Demaralaned, Watters, from Azua; str Nemea, Shaw, from Matanza; 11th, sch Annie A Booth, French, from St John.

tanzas; Ilth, sch Annie A Booth, French, from St John.
At New London, April 10, sch Ida May, Gale, from Port Reading for Fredericton.
At New London, April 11, sch Rowena, from New York for St John; Catharine, for an eastern port; Winnie Lawyer, from Edgewater for Winter Harbor.
NEW YORK, April 12.—Ard, schs Lizzie D Small, from Port Reading for Bucksport; for Sackville. Edwood Burton, from South Amboy for

eastern port. ROSARIO, March 14 .- Ard, barks Triniday (of Windsor, N S), from New York via for St John.
Buenos Ayres; W W McLaughlin, from CETTE, Ar Weymouth, N S, via Buenos Ayres; 15th, lombo, for Tusket, N S. Stillwater, from St John, N B, via Buenos Sailed, sch Atrato, for

NEW LONDON, Conn., April 12.- Ard, schs Greta, from New York for Sackville, FRANKFORT, Me., April 12.-Ard, sch Island City, from New oYrk. DUNGENESS, April 12.- Passed, bark

Sacheen, from London for St. Lawrence River. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., April 12 .-- Ard, schs Ann L Lockwood, from South Ambov fer Kitlery, Me; Crozimbo, from do for April 11, str Lakonia, from Eastport; Earl of Aberdeen, from New York for Port Greville; W and W L Tuck from Stonington for New York.

At Caleta Buenta, March 8, bark Eudora, Weston, from Coquimbo. At Providence, April 8, sch Romeo, from At Port Reading, April 11, sch Otis Miller,

from Havana.

At New York, April 17, schs Lizzle D
Small, Philbrook, from Port Reading for
Bucksport; Elwood Burton, Burton, from
South Amboy for an eastern port.

At Cebu, April 12, ship Norwood, Howe,
from Newcastle, N S W.

At York, Me., April 11, sch Manuel R Cuza,
Craft, from South Amboy.

At Philadelphia, April 8, brig Venturer, Laguayra; sch Caledonia, Armstrong, for La Firth, for Halifax. At Portland, April 11, sche Mattie J Alles and Fiberman, for New York.

PORTLAND. April 12.—Cld, sch F and E fax, NS; 11th, brig Venturer, from do for

At Pensacola, April 9, sch St Maurice, Conrad, for Havana. At New York, April 11, barks St Feter, Godfrey, for Bahia; White Wings, Kemp, he Barbados; Golden Rod, McBride, for Haute, port; sch Genevieve, Butler, for Port Reals At Jacksonville, April 12, sch Brooklyn, 

FG; Louvima, Smith Elizabethport, N J Sailed.

Sailed.

Form City Island, April 10, seh Lotus, for St John; Winnie Lowry, for Winter Harbor. From Delagoa Bay, Mar 15, bark Regin, for Dalhouste.

From Bortsmouth, April 9, str Carros nea, Swatridge, for Villa Constitution.

From Portsmouth, April 8, seh Manuel Cuza, for Seuth Amboy for New York.

From Pensacola, April 8, bark Cutburga, McKenzie, for Rio Janeiro.

From Portland, April 11, strs Cataloge, for Louisburg, Hilda, for Parrsboro.

From New York, April 10, bark Savole, for York, April 10, bark Sa

Sailed, sch Abbie Keast (from New Sailed, sohs Tay, from Providence for New York; Georgietta, from do for do. NEW HAVEN, April 12 .- Sld, sch Valere, CETTE, April 9.-Sid, bark Cristofaro Co-

Sailed, sch Atrato, for Cayenne From City Island, April 11, sehs Earl of Aberdeen, for Port Greville; Greta, for Sackville. From Yokohama, April 8, str Empress et Vancous

From Havana, April 6, sch Harry W Lewis, Dukeshire, for Fernandina; Omega, Delap, New York, Rod, from New York for Hamtsport, schs Freddie A Higgins, Ingalls, for Andrews, N B; sehs Elwood Burton ndrews, N D; some Elivoud Baresea, for eastern port; Preference, G com Elizabethport for St John, NB; surgess, from Elizabethport for do; Storington, Ct; Otis Miller, Miller, from Perchambor Reading for Fredericton, NB; Priscilla, Graville, from Port Reading for Fredericton

From Cette, April 9, bark Cristofore Coombo, Marsano, for Tusket, N S. From Port Eads, La, April 12, str Man , for Manchester and Stettin via Newport News.

MEMORANDA.

Passed Vineyard Haven, April 11, schs Ab-ble and Eva Hooper, from Weehawken for Boston; William Cobb, from Norfolk for Eastport; Charles H Wolston, from d Portland; Normandy, Darlen, for Bath Passed Delaware Breakwater, April 10, ship Mersey, Rocks, for Calcutta; barks Calcium, Johnson, for Buenos Ayres; passed out 10th, c. Caledonia, from Philadelphia for Hali-

Passed Kinsale, April 11, str Dominion, from Portland for Liverpool.

Passed Lizard, April 11, str Montcalm, from Antwerp for Montreal.

Passed out at Cape Henry, April 9, str Mantinea, from Norfolk for Vera Cruz.

In port at Barbados, March 31, bark St Paul, Kennedy, from Desterro for Conetable 1sand, in distress; sehs Canada. Conred. bark St Conetable Conrad, , in distress; schs Canada, Conrad, St Thomas for Boston, do; Mercedes, Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, April

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Mrs. Maggie L. Christie, East Mounts'. Cel. Co., N. S., writes, November 21, 1899; "I recently used BENTLEY'S LANIMENT for a severe case of enlarged tonsils in my daughter. She had wheeping count, which greatly aggravated the trouble, and I became alarged at the symptoms. I bathed by throat freely with BENTLEY'S LINIMEST for a few days and the care was marvelous."

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