WEEKLY SERMON.

The Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis on Christ's Definition of Christianity.

Who Is the Christian and What Are the Tests of Discipleship." The texts discoverer has the first right to ex- things that He abhors. plain the nature of the discovery. Thus, we rank Webster by his reply to Hayne; we measure Victor Hugo, by his "Les Miserables;" we estimate Raphael by his Sistine Madonna. The one individual, also, who has a right to CHRIST ILLUSTRATES discuss the nature of radium is its discoverer, Dr. or Mrs. Curie. Not otherthe forgiveness of sins. His redeeming cross, the immortal hope and its sure foundation. The founder of Christianity also is the only one who has the important. Of course, this is a half right to state its cardinal truths, to de- truth, but for purpose of illustration I fine them and to give the tests of dis- use this half truth. Lest men confuse cipleship. Today we hear much about Christianity with the church, He never going back to Christ. But we need to return to Him in nothing so much as in this matter of definition. The questions, What is Christianity, Who is tions, What is Christianity, Who as the Christian, What are the tests of discipleship have been answered by a ciples confuse Christianity with ecthousand different men. Unfortunately, also, they have been answered in thousand different ways. For example, one man makes doctrine the tery or church. That great bishop of test of discipleship: You are a Christian if you accept my long Westminster Confession, or my short Apostle's there is not the shadow of the shade test of discipleship: You are a Christian if you recognize my presbytery, or my bishop or my priest. Another makes ethics a test of discipleship: You christian if you obey the Golden Rule and love your neighbor as your self. Another man makes the test to be personal and spiritual: You are a Christian if you love what Christ loved and do what Christ did, and say what Christ said. Sympathizing myself with the last definition, we must also confess that each one is fragmentary, and needs all the rest to supplement it. And we must remember that above all things else the hardest thing is a definition. Nothing is so simple as personality; you are a person. In your dictions the first control of the great catholic church, dissenting from the senting, church, dissenting from the senting, church, dissenting from the senting, church, dissenting from the great Catholic church. That it is the great Cathol are a Christian if you obey the Golden tion. Nothing is so simple as person-ality; you are a person. In your dic-dom of heaven, but asks each inditionary of philosophy you will find some vidual to work out his own government.

Nor does Christ give us any system of statement that there perhaps five hundred more. Now I will define a person left no creed, He spoke and His words dred more. Now I will define a person as a self-conscious, intelligent and free agent. But when I have finished my definition, four hundred and forty-nine other philosophers rise up and tell me other philosophers rise up and tell me tanity. What He was—is light, and the more of the world. But other philosophers rise up and tell me that I have omitted one test that ought to have gone in, and put in some tests that should have been left out. If then it is so difficult to define a simple word like person, we are prepared to expect that it will be difficult to define these great terms that are vast and rich as continent. What is Christianity? Who is the Christian? And what are the tests of discipleship? In the midst was persecuted for righteo of all the differences of the scholar therefore, we turn to Christ's statelow Him to define Christianity in His own words, and in His own way.

CHRISTS DEFINITION.

Consider the importance of this definition and right thinking. Nothing can be more certain than the statement that as a man thinks, so he is. It is for the lost, His patient, all-forgiving thought that makes life. Ideas color character. The principles that we ac- on the Mount is only a verbal photocept shape our conduct. The river graph of Christ's life on the hills of clowly digs a channel; then when the Galliee. He is an embodied sermon, an river has digged a channel, the channel incarnate gospel, philosophers described compels the river to remain within its Him in theology, and that was good, river has digged a channel, the channel 'Here stay thy proud waves: thus far you that character shapes thought, and providing the ecclesiastical rules were this is in part true, but primarily the The lifted up tests of membership; this was thought shapes the character. habits themselves are simply the grooves digged by thought for the ement of the facilities. The issues if life and death, therefore, are in the lefinitions and the thoughts we think. then, as to what is Christianity, or who ts a Christian. Fortunately Christ has defined Christianity in terms of great of heaven is within you." He tells us. The kingdom of heaven, then, is a state of mind and character. It is a dis- ing, in purity of heart, in forgiveness positional quality. It is not a place located yonder behind the fretted firework of stars. The kingdom of heaven Sometimes we forget that Christ's use CHRIST'S ILLUSTRATION OF of the word kingdom has colored all entific thought, and that, just here the stone as the kingdom of mineral saving weight; the tree respresents the weight; the bird represents the animal power of movement; man represents weight and life and locomotion he adds reason. At last comes the Christian. He represents Christ's kingdom of heaven. sents Christ's kingdom of heaven. To weight and life and locomotion and who has the kingdom of heaven within

In the Plymouth church the other Sunday morning the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis preached on "Christ's Invisible hands take up the dead particles of fluor, pour the particles of life." into the flour until it also lives. Not otherwise is it with the Christian who were: "Ye are the salt of the earth. begins to love what Christ loves. That Te are the light of the world. Ye are new spirit journeys forth and touches a city set on a hill. The kingdom of a tool, a book, a song, a task, a friend, heaven is within you." Dr. Hillis said: an enemy, and takes all these up and It is a proverb that every picture has makes them Christian. Growing like a right to be judged in the best light. It ought to be a principle that every loving one thing that Christ loves, it man has a right to be measured by his goes on until the whole man loves all best work. It is a trueism that every things that Christ loves, hates all This is Christ's definition of Chris-

tianity; this tells us who is the Chris-

He lived it. Witness His love to chil-

praiseworthy, providing the tests were

proper. But strictly speaking, the only

The kingdom of heaven is within you;

do you love what Christ loves; speak-

ing His words, doing His deeds, work-

ing His works under His leadership?

this church has had no creed save the

a meek and modest spirit, in peacemak-

to enemies, in sympathy, in self-sac-

rifice, in service, in love to God my

my brother.

Father, in Christ my Saviour, in man

Sermon on the Mount, Christ then il-

lustrates discipleship. In an era when

cold, when there was but one preserva-

dwelt in walled cities, in the morning

CHRISTIANITY

sis of church membership is this one;

darkness men knew not how to care for the suffering, and when night overwhelmed them they stood around the sufferer's bed waiting for the light of morning. Meanwhile, in the darkness they could only pray, and sob, and fear, We know nothing about what light is, or what light can do. Some day it will run our world and do our work. Years HIS DEFINITION wise is it with Christianity. The body of Christian truth has a right to be studied in the best light—that is, from the viewpoint of sympathy. It should be considered also, with reference to its greatest and most distinguished teachers—the love of God, that love manifest under His personal leadership and love. Indeed, for purpose of illustration I large Christ his tender providence. Indeed, for purpose of illustration I But it is not enough for Christ to de-Above the charcoal was a glass lens that mocalized the light. If the mornmay say that He did not emphasize the church as important, nor the doctrine ing was clear, the light fused the char-coal, the charcoal burned the thread, important. Of course, this is a half coal, the charcoal burned the spring, the spring freed the weight, the weight lifted the head of the bed, and John Muir awakened standing on his feet. And some day the great sun mirrors will run the engine that numbs the water Spencer tells us that the white race is wearing itself out; the yellow race will succeed it; that with the exhaustion of clesiasticism, He never ordained any the temperate zone man will retreat priest or bishop or founded a presbyto the tropics, and that the black race with power to control the heat of the sun, is ultimately to control civilizafoot, that great authority in the Church tion, and that in that era, the sun, with of a basis for apostolic succession; and other things, we are beginning to disthat the system of government represents the development of man's needs.
For Canon Hatch understands that his cover that we know almost nothing that gives us the procession of the sea-Church of England is the great "dissons, lifts the forests, enriches the pastures and meadows, ripens the sheaves THE BEAUTY OF THE CHRISTIAN

> LIFE. In view of these definitions of Christianity, consider the beauty and attractiveness of the Christian life. At one single blow fallen all sombreness. be ample in faculty and fertile in re-source. It is to love birds and flowers and trees and the clouds, to be a na-ture student, as Christ was. It is to love the market place, and all the movements of life at its heart, as Christ loved them. It is to be interseted in everything that the state of the control of the contro and gentle; hungered and thirsted afested in everything that makes for the ter righteousness; was a peacemaker; home, the commerce, the government the literature, for reform, for religion forgave His enemies; unto institutions It is to be Christ-like in all ways He was salt; unto darkened minds He Some men think that to be a Christia was light; unto all who were pursued means to wear sack-cloth, to deny the He was a city on a hill, offering refuge eye beauty, to deny the taste lovelines They dislike the duties, but rather than He was leaven; He was love. And being this and manifesting forth the be damned, they will do them. They have such a fear and horror of being punished beyond death, that to escape gdom of heaven in the soul of man dren, His solicitude for the sinner, the t they will wear sackcloth and sacri harlot and the prodigal. His succor fice themselves here. Oh. miserable scant, pinched conception of the Chris tian life. What is Christianity? The love for His disciples. Christ's Sermon most beautiful of lives, the fullest happiest of careers God has fitted this great world up for His children, and has given men all things richly to enjoy, and a Christian providing they did good work. Afteris a citizen of the universe. ward men made rules for governing true or beautiful or good is foreign to their lives, and that was important, him.

wise and fitted men. Afterward, they THERE ARE NO INFIDELS TO CHRIST'S DEFINITION OF CHRISTIANITY.

Consider also that when Christ ha defined Christianity that there are no infidels to Him or His Christians. Men ias ever tarnished Christ's white name No tongue has ever hurled epithets at one based on the Beatitudes, and asks His spotless life and character. No each disciple to truly say, I believe in orator has ever dared defile himself by accusing Jesus Christ of sin or folly By sheer weight of goodness and puri-ty and sweetness, He has so approved limself to all men's minds, so quered their judgment, that in the hour they felt bitter toward the church, they have restrained themsel ves from any attack upon Him, or up on His definition of the Christian life. Men have been infidel toward the in-On the basis of His charter in the quisition, burning their fellows, but that is not Christianity. Men have been infidel toward Moses, saying that men knew nothing about the uses of he did cruel things; but Moses is no tive of food, He declared that the Christianity. Men have been infidel Christian was the salt, dwelling in his toward John Calvin, quietly sending home, his store, his synagogue, as a the non-elect to eternal damnation preservative of institutions, to save for God's glory; but John Calvin is not commerce, and marriage, and laws, Christianity. Men have been infidel tofrom going to ruin and decay. In an ward 10,000 acts by theologians, and asreason he adds God's life in the soul of man, through righteousness, love, houses because of the brigands in the with us, as ignorant as we are, and peace, joy. And who is this Christian semblies and bishops; but there are mountains, when of necessity men as mistaken; but all of these are Chrisdwelt in walled cities, in the morning tianity. Christ is Christianity. He him. He is one who loves what Christ leading forth their flocks, and at night who has the kingdom of heaven set up loves, hates what Christ abhors. He hastening behind the gates lest darkalso loves whom Christ loves—the child, ness and peril overwhelm them; in
the publican, the prodigal, the poor, such an era when the city set on the
the broken hearted. He loves the deeds hill, with its white walls and towers was never an infidel to Christ's idea hill, with its white walls and towers was never an infidel to Christ's idea for what Christ loved, and of abhor- that the Christian was a city, offering What is Christianity? The kingdom

no agency so wonderful as light. It is with ripeness, righteousness, the great stimulator of life. The seed is fully equipped with root and stock, and power to reproduce itself in the joy." In this world full of anxiety and destiny and immortality. When you tree, but the seed is impotent and help-less until the light comes. To the car-are seeking for are peace, mental tranavan moving through the desert, the light is the leader. For those who are studying the beautiful, the morning light comes as an artist, in face and flower and landscape. What man understands the light? The flakes of another in the light to love? When love breaks out in a mother's face hanging over an infant's cradle; when love rests in its solar light in when love rests in its solar light in derstands the light? The nakes of anthracite coal are fern and rose bud pounded together, and the rose and ferns are simply condensed sunlight. The light is a portrait painter. It The light is a portrait painter. It ing? To love and to be loved. Oh, The light is a portrait painter. It copies the face of all dear ones and gives the daguerreotype unto the soldier journeying to the far-off battle field. With us light is too common to be appreciated. But the light is new, though familiar. Not until 1853 did we the far-off battle field. With us light is new, though familiar. Not until 1853 did we the face of the christian use petroleum. Not until a little earlier. though familiar. Not until 1855 and we use petroleum. Not until a little earlier did we use gas; but in Christ's day, the one thing of terror was darkness. The state of the christian and though men disbelieve in everything else, in love they believe, and he who Was the husband or child or wife ill in loves is Christian, and he is God's, bethe little home of Nazareth? In the cause God is love.

THE CHRISTIAN LIFE TO BE

LEARNED. Consider also that from Christ's view point of Christianity the Christian life is something that is to be learned. We begin as pupils, we are learners in His school. Ours is a world where the seeds start at nothing, and journey toward the shock; where the babe goes by long processes toward the sage or statesman. No man was ever born a poet, despite the proverb. The poet laureate tells us that he practised his art for thirty years before he learned the rudiments of the Idylls of the King. Mr. Webster tells us that he studied oratory and practiced it, drilling down to the very buttons of his coat. Slowly all the artists have mastered the rules of color. No boy ever entered college beginning at perfection. We hear men say that the church is full of imperfect Christians, and they will not join the church where there and irrigates all the field. Herbert are not so many hypocrites. Of all the statements, full of folly, that statement is the most feelish, and the most hypocritical. Whenever a man says there are bad people in it, you had better lock up your spoons when that man is around. . For this critic of the church and the Christian understands its light stored up in sun engines, will that the only people that go to the do the world's work. Knowing much of school are imperfect scholars. What if a boy said I will not go to this school because they have admitted boys ther about light. Oh, the power of this sun, in the spelling classes that can't spell, and there's a boy going to study Latin who can't read Latin. Why, that is the reason why boys go to school, beand shocks, wakens all sleeping seeds, cause they are ignorant and want to brings life to those in death. What a be wise. The reason why people join world? What revelation of the influence of the Christian! What dignity it they are bad and want to be better.

Men learn how to be Christian as they power of light and guidance with God paint pictures. The artist puts on his his Father! The full meaning of this background of paint, lays in the outdescription of the Christian will never lines of features. Slowly he puts in his colors. Little by little the life lines come out. Then he lets the paint dry. that the features may sink in. The with a coat of varnish he lifts the lines again. Slowly the author perfects his book. Slowly the poem goes toward perfection. Slowly the corn journeys from seed to blade and blade to ear and corn and milk toward the full kersadness, ugliness in connection with Christianity. To be a Christian is to be an all-round man and woman, to away from littleness toward largeness. Let no youth be discouraged because of his failures. Happy is the man whose ideals surpass his achievements. Hap-

LIVING FOR THE THINGS WORTH

disappoint us by permitting us to sur-

Oh, all ye young hearts, consider

hen, the claim of this higher life upon

you. To have the kingdom of heaven in your life and heart is the only thing worth while. Many of you are chas ng shadows over the hills, and nam ing the shadows office, honor, fame Why, the things you seek and call real are transient as mists, as insubstantia is dreams. The iron will rust, the marble will rot, the institution pass, another will take your place, the reatest reputation will dissolve like nowflake in a river. Life is to be lived. The traveler abroad does not spend all the hours of his day pursuing food and frink, and talking about the tapestrie of his bedroom. He counts that day accessful in which he gives fewest noments to the support of his physical the pictures, the cathedral, the ar reasures, the historic spots associated with history or liberty, the home of the poet or reformer. And you are livhave been infidel to everything else, but and in proportion as you keep most of never to the Christian life. No pen the hours of the day for the great the hours of the day for the great things of character that abide. For the youngest of you the time is short. How many have gone of the great general tion that was ours-and lo, many are going. Today you are here-but not to norrow. Your life is as fleeting as the grass and the flower of the field. It is the part of prudence for you to consid er that your career will soon end. You are like that field daisy of Robert Burns. Yonder is the daisy in the field It is a wee, crimson tipped flower. I waves in the autumn wind, it exhale its perfume, but it is heedless and care less of danger. There it stands, and yonder comes the Scotch boy's plough. The great iron share tears up the soil, slowly and steadily the plough ap proaches, but still the daisy heeds not reckons not. Thus in a moment it turned under. Gone its perfume! poet now will ever baptize it with the ied in forgetfulness, and you are as itable the marching of the days. The end is coming toward you. the signals are hanged out. If you had You have been wise toward all things else. Why not be wise toward your soul? You have insured your life, and your family. You have insured the Christ did and does them. And he who shone as a place of refuge, and offered is conscious of the beginnings of love safety to the caravans, Christ declared be infidel to it. How could he be?

The kingdom house, the fastory and the store; why rence for what Christ abhorred, has begun to be a Christian. But the beginning will go on to great things, for this
kingdom of heaven, now set up in the
light also. Among all illustrations this
soul of man, and manifest by the lovsoul of man, and manifes

passes both kingdoms without running half its course. And your soul carries der sun is a burned out ash cinder are to "live on and on!" Do you love what Christ loves? Do you hate deeds that He abhors? Is the kingdom of heaven set up in your soul? Being wise for today, so be wise also for all the to-morrows! For it profiteth a man no-thing "if he gain the whole world, if he lose his own soul."

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Dec 8—Sch Domain, 91, Wilson, from Boston, J W McAlary Co, bal.
Sch John G Waiter, 209, Walter, from New York for Sackville.
Sch Nellie I White, 124, Seeley, from New York, F and L Tufts, coal.
Sch Bvolution, 173, Boudrot, from Newark, D J Seely and Son, fertilizer.
Sch Viola, 124, Tower, from New York, J W Smith, coal. W Smith, coal. Sch Romeo, 111, Williams, from New York,

W Smith, coal.
Sch Romeo, 111, Williams, from New York,
P McIntyre, sand.
Seh Ravola, 130, Howard, from St Martins,
J W Smith, bal.
Coastwise—Schs Laura C Hall, 98, Rockwell, from River Hebert; Haines Bros, 46,
Haines, from Freeport; Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from Bear River.
Dec 9—Str Bengore Head, 1,619, Eyers,
from Dublin via Ardrossan, Wm Thomson
and Co, bal.
Sch Coral Leaf, 374, Barkhouse, from Fernandina, J W Smith, pitch pine.
Sch W E and W L Tuck (Am), Smith,
from Boston, J A Gregory, bal.
Coastwise—Sch Nina Blanche, Crocker,
from Freeport.
Dec 10—Coastwise—Schs Lone Star, 29,
Richardson, from Grand Manan; Ruby, 15,
O'Donnell, from fishing, and cld; Lena, 50,
Scott, from Noel; Adella, 58, Henderson,
from Windsor; strs Centreville, 32, Graham,
from Sandy Cove; Brunswick, 72, Tupper,
from Canning; sch Glenara, 71, Starratt,
from River Hebert.

Cleared. Dec 3—Schs Triby, McDormand, for Westport; John G Walter, Walter, for Sack-ville; Effort, Milner, for Annapolis; Mildred K., Thompson, for Westport; Annie Blanche, Rowe, for Windsor; Haines Bros, Haines, for Freeport; Ina Brooks, Brooks, for Free-port.

for Freeport; Ina Brooks, Brooks, for Freeport.

Dec 9—Str Bangor, Brown, for Barrow,
Coastwise—Schs Yarmouth Packet, Shaw,
for Yarmouth: Alma, Day, for St Martins.
Dec 10—Str Manchester Corporation, Heath,
for Manchester, Wm Thomson and Co.
Str Calvin Austin, Pike, for Boston via
Maine ports, W G Lee.
Sch Abbie and Eva Hooper, Kelson, for
City Island fo, Stetson, Cntler and Co.
Coastwise—Strs Brunswick, Tupper, for
Canning; Centreville, Graham, for Sandy
Cove; schs Nevis, Hines, for Noel; Urbain
B, Merriam, for Parrsboro.

DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

HALIFAX, Dec 7-Ard, strs Silvia, from St John's, Nfld, and sld for New York; Dominion, from Liverpool via Bermuda: Bavarian, from St. John, and proceeded for

HALIFAX, NS, Dec 8-Ard, strs Beta, rom Jamaica. Turks Island and Bermuda: osalind, from New York, and sailed for St Johns, NF. Sld, strs Rhoda, Stevenson, for Fernan-

dina, Fia; St Helens, for New York.
YARMOUTH, NS, Dec 3-Ard, sch L B Haskell, from fishing.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

SHARPNESS, Dec 5-Ard, str Baltique LIVERPOOL, Dec 5-Ard, strs Lagon, from Tilt Cove, CB; 6th, Ontarian, from Montreal; 7th, Canada, from Portland. GLASGOW, Dec 6-Ard, str Brazilian, from Montreal via Liverpool. CARDIFF, Dec 4-Sld, str Kilkeel, for

Parrsboro, NS. ALGOA BAY, Nov 13-Ard, bark E O'Brien of Windsor, NS, from Rosario. CAPE TOWN. Dec 7-Ard, previously, str Wyandotte, from Montreal and Quebec via Sydney, CB.

BRISBANE, Dec 5-Ard, str Aorangi, from ontreal.

KING'S LYNN. Dec 7-Ard. str Heklos om Montreal and Sydney, CB, via Havre. GLASGOW, Dec 7-Sld, str Tritonia, for St Johns, NF. BRIDGEWATER, Dec 7-Ard, brig Hardy,

LONDON, Dec 8-Ard, bark Heckla, from FALMOUTH. Dec 8-Ard. bark Clamp

nilia, from Tusket Wedge At Demerara, Nov 18, sch St Helena, from At Liverpool, Dec 6, bark Valona, Burn-ey, from Richibucto. In the Mersey, Dec 5, bark Nova Scotia, falvorsen, from Dalhousie. KING ROAD, Dec 9-Ard, str Forest Holme, from Sydney, CB, for Avonmouth. LONDON, Dec 9-Sld, str Evangeline, fo

Halifax. LIVERPOOL, Dec 9-Sld, str Teut New York via Queenstown LIVERPOOL, Dec 9-Ard, str Manc Engineer, from Montreal for Manchester. GLOUCESTER, Dec 9-Ard, str Ontarian, rom Montreal via Liverpool. MOVILLE, Dec 9-Ard, str Pretorian,

rom Halifax for Liverpool

LIZARD, Dec 9-Passed, str St John City, from St John, NB, via Halifax for London LIVERPOOL, Dec 8-Ard, str Lake Champlain, from St John, NB. CARDIFF, Dec 8-Ard, str Lord London-At London, Dec 7, bark Hesla, Ingenoom Sailed.

From Newcastle, NSW, Nov 27, bark FOREIGN PORTS

Arrived. BOSTON, Dec 7-Ard strs Winnifredian, from Liverpool, Knight Errant, from Java; CASTORIA

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oucester; Judge Low, and Walter M
Dung, from Boston.
Cld, str Mina and Lizzie, for Clarks Harr, NS; schs Martha P Small and Alice M
Multipur, in No. 1 No. Young, from Boston. Cld, str Mina and Lizzie, for Clarks Haror, NS; schs Martha P Small and Alice M colburn, for Newport News Sid, tug Seguin with bark Leone, for

Bucksport. REEDY ISLAND, Dec 7-Passed down, bktn Mary T. Hendrich, from Philadelphia, for Port Medway, NS. CHATHAM, Mass, Dec 7—Passed south, schs Hunter, from St John, for New York; John Proctor, from Bangor, for do; Annie P Chase, from do, for do; Emily I White

BATH, Me, Dec 7-Ard, sch Demozelle from Liverpool, NS.
NEW YORK, Dec 7-Ard, schs Theima. from Jacksonville; Stella B Kaplan, from Brunswick; Ella T Willey, from Port Royal;

Sld, sch Ophir, from Edgewater, for Yarnouth, NS; J L Colwell, from New Bedford for St John. NB. At Pascagoula, Miss, Dec 6, sch Adonis, Brown, from Havana. At Pensacola, Fla, Dec 5, bark Mary A Troop, Wally, from Rio Janeiro. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 8—Ard, sch Seth M Todd, from Calais for New York. Sld, schs Keewaydin, from Kingsport, NS,

for New York; Bessie Parker, from St John, NB. for de NEW LONDON, Conn. Dec 8-Sid. schs. Clara, from Campbellton for New York; Bonnie Doone, from Hantsport for New

LIVERPOOL, Dec 8-Sld. strs Lake Manioba, for St John, NB; Saxonia, for Boston ROSARIO, Nov 5-Ard, barks Eva Lynch, from Weymouth, NS (not previously); Strathern, from Boston (not previously); th, Skoda, from Yarmouth, NS.

PORTLAND, Me. Dec 8-Cld. str Tancred. JACKSONVILLE, Fla, Dec 8-Cld, sch BOSTON, Dec 8-Sld, str Boston, for Yar-

At South West Harbor, Dec 7, sch Clayola, from Sackville for New Haven. At Rosario, Nov 5, barks Eva Lynch, from Weymouth, NS (not previously); Strathern, from Boston (not previously); 9th, Skoda, from Yarmouth, NS.

y, from Havana. New York, Dec 7, schs Anna, McLean, Norfolk; Elma, Henneberry, from Nue-ANTWERP, Dec 7-Ard, str Coringa, from

CHATHAM, Mass. Dec 9-Passed west, str ylvia, from Halifax for New York. PORTLAND, Me, Dec 9-Ard, schs Susie Prescott, from St John, NB, for Boston. Cld, sch Stanley, for La Have, NS. Sld, str Tancred, for Sydney, CB; schs Alice M Colburn, for Newport News; Wm D Mangum, for Boston. CITY ISLAND, Dec 9—Bound south, str North Star, from Portland; schs Bonnie Doone, from Hantsport, NS; Clara, from Campobello, NB; Samuel Castner, Jr, from Calais via New Bedford. Bound east, tug Gypsum King, for Hants

port, NS, towing sch Gypsum Qu Ontario and J B King and Co, No 21, for PHILADELPHIA, Dec 9-Ard, str Panosia, from Penarth via Halifax VINEYARD HAVEN, Dec 9-Passed, sohs Quetay, from St John for New Haven; Tay

Cleared.

At New York, Dec 7, schs Atrato, Watt, for Carthagena; Priscilla, Granville, for St for Carthagena; Priscilla, Granville, for St John.

At Colastine, Oct 31, bark Nora Wiggins, McKinnon, for New York.

At Jacksouville, Dec 7, sch Marjorie J Sumner, Corwin, for Bermuda.

At San Francisco, Cal, Dec 7, ships Andorinha, Nichols, for Portland, O, and United Kingdom or continent; Ancaios, Fulton, for do and Durban.

At Baltimore, Dec 8, str Parthenia, Rollo, for Glasgow.

Salled.

From Delaware Breakwater, Dec 6, sch Pardon G Thompson, McLean, from St John for Atlantic City.

From Fernandina, Fla, Dec 7, sch Ethel B

Haskell, from fishing.

Cld, barktn Brookside, for Montevideo; bark Vigo, for Buenos Ayres; schs Hattie C, for Portland; Quickstep, for fishing; Hazel Glen, for Tusket Wedge.

HALIFAX, NS, Dec 9—Ard, str Carthaginian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St. Johns, NF, and cld for Philadelphia.

Sld, strs Halifax, Ellis, for Boston; Dominion, Mendus, for Liverpool; Gulf of Vencie, Cook, for London.

At St Martins, Dec 9, schs Ravola, 130, G. G. Golding, from New Haven; Wood Bres, 68, Golding, from St John; Beulah, 80, Source, from do; Silver Wave, 99, McLean, from do; Silver Wave, 99, McLean, from do; Silver Wave, 99, McLean, for Boston.

Haskell, from fishing.

Cld, barktn Brookside, for Montevideo; Bark T Willey, from Port Royal; Sarah D J Rawson, from Georgetown; Frank Henkins, from Brunswick.

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Cld, barktn Brookside, for Montevideo; Bark D J Rawson, from Georgetown; Frank Henkins, from Brunswick.

Cld, barktn Brookside, for Montevideo; Bark D J Rawson, from Brunswick; Ella T Willey, from Port Royal; From Repandina, Fla, Dec 7, sch Ethel B Brunswick; Ella T Willey, from Port Royal; From Resattie, for Bermuda.

Sarah D J Rawson, from Georgetown; Frank Henkins, from Brunswick.

CITY ISLAND, Dec. 7—Bound south, schs St Crolx, from Calais via New Haven.

HYANINIS, Mass, Dec 7—Ard, schs Alice Maud, from St John, NB.

Spartel, from New York, for Eastport; Stella Maud, from Buenos Ayres, Oct 31, bark Athena, From Delagoa Bay, Oct 30, bark D H Morting, Hong, for St John; From Hampton Roads, Dec 6, seh Carib New York.

WINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 7—Ard, schs Alice Maud, from Brunswick.

CITY ISLAND, Dec. 7—Bound south, schs Alice Mank, St Sch Alice Maud, from New York, Spartel, from New York, Spartel, from New York, Spartel, from New York New York Office, Cook, for New York New Yor

MERITED SUCCESS

Those who take an interest in the financial concerns of the dominion will have noticed with pleasure the forward strides made during the last couple of years by our large monetary corporations. The advances thus reported have certainly been indicative of vast progress throughout the country. In the remarkable history of advancement recorded the insurance companies have had a foremost place, one of the most prominent amongst them being the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company.

The Manufacturers Life in 1902, it will be remembered, received applications aggregating one million dollars more than the amount received in any previous year. At the same time their cash receipts showed an increase of \$771,249.00, and despite the fact that in addition to working expenses they paid to policy houders in that year \$316,556.00, yet their excess of income over expenditure was \$600,063.00.

We are very pleased indeed to learn that this company has during 1903 been continuing to show a similar record of advancement. during the first eleven months received almost a million dollars more in applications than in the same period of 1902. When we consider that 1902 was a record year, this is all the more remarkable.
The E. R. Machum Co., Limited, of

Manufacturers Life in the maritime provinces report that the success the company in these provinces this year has been quite as notable as throughout the rest of the country.

It is a pleasure indeed to see one of our young Canadian companies stepping so rapidly to the front.

BIRTHS. INCH-At Oak Point, on Tuesday, Dec. 8th,

to Mr. and Mrs. James N. Inch, a son.

MARRIAGES.

CHARLESON-SMITH-At St. Luke's church on Wednesday, Dec. 9th, by the Rev. R. P. McKim, T. Phillips Charleson of Ottawa, to Miss Florence Almon Smith of St. John

HAYWARD-NICKERSON.—At the residence of Mr. G. B. Erl, 51 Brittain street, on the 9th December, by Rev. C. T. Phillips, Alonzo Hayward, of Amberst, N. S., and Miss Ellen May Nickerson, of Everett, Mass., formerly of Annyen, N. B.

GODARD-On Wednesday morning, Dec. 9th, Helen Stirling, daughter of the laid WEATHERALL-In this city, at 18 Chapel 9th, Alexander Weatherall, aged 77 years

Try UNION BLEND

A combination of pure Indian and Ceylon Teas in air-tight packets.

HARRY W. deFOREST, Direct Importer and Blender, St. John, N. B.

VOL. 26.

WINTER PORT

The Allan Liner Ionia ed Early Yesterd

The Donaldson Line S. S. Sa Sail This Morning—The Arrived Yesterday After

periencing Bad Weat

Str. Bengore Head is at the Pilot John Thomas has

shester Commerce, now due Str. Manchester City left ter on the 11th for this port. The C. P. R. str. Monta from Bristol yesterday for S The C. P. R. str. Montfort ably leave Friday for Bris will carry across 400 cattle

The Donaldson liner Kasta Webb, which is at anchor in as soon as the Salacia go Capt. Webb came ashore He reports good weather co The Kastalia twisted about ably at her anchors in

The Furness str. Dalton H Gordon, from London, reac port yesterday morning w 4,000 tons of cargo. She ha woyage out, the weather On reaching the harbor o'clock in the morning she and the stream. Later on the g her up the harbor, her anch ging. It was feared she won with the big ship Lancing. F was located at the Petti where she will discharge a pagoods. The remainder are for The Allan mail liner Ion about 7.30 yesterday morning erpool via Halifax. The big removed from Sand Point by Neptune and Lord Kitchener height of the gale, but went ou accident.

The Donaldson str. Salacia, Mitchell, which was expected yesterday afternoon for Glas not leave port on account storm. She will sail at 7 of morning. Her cargo is ma 25,000 bushels of grain, 200 star deals, 75 tons of hay, 2,500 canned apples, 400 tons of flor of sundries, and 712 cattle Mitchell has been coming since the opening of the v cordia right at the start. He a fine ship, which will al welcome visitor to St. John A Halifax despatch of Sat the Globe says: Harrassed tinued heavy head winds. str. Tunisian arrived in por o'clock this morning, about

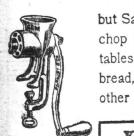
later than was expected. time she left Liverpool the the misfortune to encounter ther and only during the last did she have it anyways fin was nothing of great interest her officers say. After leaving she remained in communica Malin Head by Marconi wi five hours, and on Thursday, miles off Cape Race, she spoke less the Bavarian, bound he The latter reported all well. senger list includes 45 first second and 270 steerage. the first class, 35 second class steerage landed here, the ing on to St. John. Those ed here bound for the west the special mail train at ter past eleven, about the same the steamer sailed for St. Jo majority of the steerage r

The Tunisian arrived off about 8.30 yesterday mornin chored there. A big gale pre it is thought she was inforn Ionian of the fact that two

for here are miners and their

150 tons of the freight wa

It won



chop tables other

them all rapidly, ea pieces, without grinding.

W. H. Thorn