SERMON.

Years as Vandals and Benefactors.

By The Rev. Dr. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS.

church Sunday morning, had for his great hours named the departure from subject "The Year as Vandals That home, the entrance upon a profession, Strip Men, and the Years As Benefact- a trip abroad, marriage, office, a posiors That Bless Them." The texts were tion, these moments stand forth rich in from Eccelesiastes xi: 14-Solomon's the hue of rose and overarched with bitterness against the years—and the bow of hope. And this attitude of Psalm xc.—Moses' gratitude for what mind is logical. the years had brought him. Dr. Hillis

We have here two types of character and destiny. Each man is a great man, each man was the outstanding figure of his era, both names are memorable forevermore. But how different their and his ambitions. Somewhere Job attitude toward their yesterdays. The exclaims, one is bitter, because the years have broken!" The great sage meant that peeled him of happiness, the other is he had promised himself much, while happy because the years have blessed his performances were few and small. him with bounty. The unhappy man He laid the foundations of many plans, saddest of men. He was born to great He had a thousand ambitions for the good fortune; and among his gifts were future, but not one of them was comtroop of friends. He entered the arena abundantly. But for twenty apple was at its flood. He found his country rich in undeveloped resources, and made where Phidias wrought with blocks of furs, plate, pictures, marbles, bronzes, needed. Perhaps the vandal years are his land a hive of industry. He found marble, half wrought into statues, i. e. his people provincial, with an industrial wall built against outsiders; but fulfilled their mission go about in regihe broke down the wall of partition and ments. Many a man is conscious of flung the gates wide to all the caravans the light of genius burning within, but of trade and commerce. Best of all, he there is no candlestick of office or posiachieved much for literature and the common people, in that he wrote songs which soldiers sang around their camp never been able to obtain a harp. Great fires and hymns with which one the soothed her child. To knowledge he soothed her child. To knowledge he gave systematic form, through the first treatise ever written on natural histories and achieve some little success are nity and achieve some little success are not achieve some little success are not achieve some little success are not not success. fires and hymns with which the mother sidize music and antedated Oliver work is a distinct failure. The oration of the community of the proposers a few sentences that nearly thirty centuries.

Solomon lived for himself. He been an altruist. He made the most of himself for his own sake instead of of others. He became a Dead Sea, receiving everything and giving nothing. pursued knowledge that men might flatter him, because praise is sweet. He developed commerce, because he loved the cold words that finally caught on d, and the luxury that trade brings. the page. He drilled his army, because he loved "At last I am learning how to write the Roman sailors became mutinous. power, A pleasure-seeker, he lived for and preach," wrote Charles Kingsley to When ten provinces had been spoiled to abundance. Soon Solomon wakened up discover that his palate was jaded, vanity and vexation of spirit!

YEARS.

But over against this king's bitterwards he passed, by one stroke, into the king's palace, there he had leisure to grow ripe, and opportunity to become wise. Soon his charlot was seccome wise. Soon his chariot was secend only to the chariot of the king. THE YEARS TAKE AWAY OUR From every quarter came assurances that when his foster father passed on nscious that he had his hands on the more sober, reverent and serious, was digged. Some small natures there and I must decrease"? When the sun are that may feast without hearing the rises, through excess of light, it extin-One day the youth beheld a merchant whipping his own slave to death. aightway he took his stand beside the injured one, and Moses made himself to be a shield above the oppressed. That night he fled, not because he fear-ed arrest from others, but because he red that he could not control himself. Then the years came and went again, while he toiled as shepherd, ought as agitator, labored for emanpation, and slowly transformed a orde of three million slaves and feeblings into something like unto a nation One day, with his people, he aproached was at the end of his strength, just as is enterprise approached its beginning. of a truth the vandal years had spoiled drew into some secret glade, that the full tide of honor and responsibility this experience is not unusual. with his God, passed on.

THE YEARS SPOIL MEN OF YOUTH AND HEALTH.

men of youth and health. Both Solomon with his materialism present treasures immeasurable. What man's departed greatness. man of sixty but recalls his college days, when beginning in the morning, he took up some great book and read straight through for twenty-four hours inconscious of tire, and without thinking of food or drink. Oh, these days when recuperation is easy! wastes can be readily repaired! Not less rich is youth in its enthusiasm.

Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, in Plymouth in living beauty. Approaching those

THE YEARS TAKE AWAY OUR HOPE AND AMBITIONS.

The years are vandals also in that they lay waste man's hopes, his dreams omon, at once the wisest and but few were carried up to roof-tree. position, fame, gold and a plete. In the gardens the trees blossom moment when the tide of fortune buds sometimes there is not one fully ripened fruit. That deserted quarry typical of all life. Men who have not tion in which the light can burn. The world is full of musicians who have conscious that what is called their best given represents a few sentences that halt and stumble instead of golden words that march and are not only was an egotist, where he should have chain logic but chain lightning. The painting the artist makes is only a making the most of himself for the sake which he dreamed. The difference bedaub in comparison with the one of tween the glorious fire as it burns and the ashes into which it dies is the difference between the poet's vision in "At last I am learning how to write

the eye and the physical sense; but ex- Dean Stanley. But the next day the make ten triumphs, Rome's commerce "Angel of the Years" whispered to cess duils the edge of appetite. Too "Angel of the Years" whispered to dried up at its very roots. When she much of anything is fatal. Not enough Kingsley that he stood on the edge of had made the provinces around the is less injurious to the palate than over- discovering the great secret, and soon Mediterranean to be a waste, Rome hermust pass on. Ah, but the great reformer and the great merchant, and his ear dull with hearing, his eyes tired the statesman, and the hero, and the espitome of Solomon's history? As old with seeing, his body weary of the titil- mother have all just learned how to do old, so now, it is true that he who sinlations of food and drink, and physical their life work, when the angel of the neth against God, wrongeth his own delights. The years seemed like van- years joins them also, and bids them soul. There is an enrichment that is dals that had taken away his youth, make ready for the great transition! his health, his hope. Time had clutch-ed him with the clutch of the brigands, over to his children at least one ambi-his palaces, and his wicked pleasures coming down from the mountain fast- tion, asking his child to fulfill a hope nesses. What bitterness in the cry of that henceforth is denied to the father. The other day one of the United States when the years and the passions unite senators published a book, in which he they form an army invincible indeed, tells defeated and disappointed men of and like vandals they loot the city of sixty how to go on in quietness to the man's soul. end. He urges them to hold on to their optimism, to avoid cynicism and the ness, because the years have spoiled sharp tongue, to be much with children his soul of its treasures, stands Moses, and young people, and to cultivate the who praises God because the years have philosophical temper. His suggestions brought him bounty and rich treasure. interested me not one whit, but what Strangely enough, for a time, the did interest me was the fact that he ing king and the great pioneer, movdeed, born in a slave's hut, but afterthe discovery that for men the years

HONORS, OFFICES AND RESPONSIBILITIES. The vandal years also spoil men of levers of influence Moses grew more office and honor and responsibility, and what test of character can be more Standing on fortune's frowning slope severe? Who but John the Baptist he never forgot the pit from which he could have said: "He must increase and I must decrease"? When the sun poor cry for bread. But not so Moses. guishes the stars. But even a dead star must be conscious of sublime magnanimity in that it is willing to fade away and be forgotten in the increasing glory of the sun. It never has been, and it never will be, an easy thing for place. The history of our politics holds several illustrations of this experience. Some years ago a senator from a western state was set aside. He was a man of marvellous gifts, one of the best furnished men in the senate. For many, many years he had held high younger men coveted his place-unequal physically to the great strain necessary to hold his own in the face but he was unequal to the strain. Gone of opposition, for a moment he fell out his youth. Gone his strength. Gone of the line. His pride was stung to too the creative epoch for the intellect. During the few remaining years he walked in one vast inferno No! they had enriched him. In Everywhere regret and disappointment that hour he wrote his "Song of the gnawed at his heart. His profile Years," his peans of praise, for the might have served Dante in an etching bounties that the summers and winters of a lost soul, wandering over fields of had brought blin. And then he withinto his heart like an acid. And yet

might fall on younger men. And, alone every side we behold merchants who have dropped out of the race, politicians who have, through overwork, resigned their position, gifted men who stand upon one side, and have seen the great army sweep by conscious that they will Consider how the yandal years spoil henceforth have no place in the battle. Oh, what pain in these moments, when men realize that the years have spoiled and John with his emphasis of spiritu- them of their honors, stripped them of ality, thought of youth as the golden office, peeled them of responsibility. In age of man. These young and creative the November days nature strips her years are the years when manhood is trees, in orchard and forest. No mat in flower. Then strength, beauty, ideal- ter how deeply fruited has been the ism, hope, self-reliance, make man as bough, the months rob the tree of rich as Croesus. To the young heart every leaf, until the oak, the peach and is given the genius to create and pear stand naked, gaunt, bare, with not beautify an empire. The physical force a leaf as reminder of their former greatness. And this is the story of

> THE YEARS TAKE OUR BEST BE-LOVED.

The vandal years also spoil the heart

sheds its whitest souls. To realize the uniformity and regularity of their departure go back to the old home in the country, or stand with reverent and uncovered head tonight before the city house where you were born. Our fathers-where are they? The compan ions of our youth are gone. Gone the teachers, who first lent us guidance The whole world is changed for us. To awell upon these losses too much would unman us. Our life seems like a Parthenon that has been spoiled. Each death of a dear friend takes away one more statue from its niche. In contrast, oft it seems as if the bravest and most beautiful went on. Nor can men protect themselves against these van dal years. There are no weapons that avail against the angel of death. It is given to us only to be still, and know that the Lord is God, and watch our beloved as they go. Sometimes also we may stand beside in God's Acre, and remember, as Richter said, "God's angels enter our households.. Their footprints are graves."

AN ENRICHMENT THAT IS LOSS

AND POVERTY. Nevertheless, be it contested, that for all there is a stripping that enriches, "All my purposes are and there is an enrichment that spoils, Solomon looted the whole world for treasures. In the midst of his life he stood in a wilderness of luxury, and beauty. Nevertheless, the great king broken heart cried out that all is van-ity and vexation. When you were in college you read the history of the tri- to land. In that moment no umphal processions. Some victorious unkindly toward the steward for takgeneral returned from distant wars, ing away the steamer chair or carrycarved furniture. Bringing a caravan stripping you of impediments. of pack animals, laden with wheat, and are coming toward the end of your oil and wine, while an army of slaves | career. marched behind. In that hour, when Many things are going-let them go. the conqueror aproached, all the citi- The few things that remain can be With great honors they brought the ing a great God and a divine Christ. victor in. Children strewed flowers in For the most modest acts, the obscure the soldier's path. Young women sang position, and the humble deed can be hymns of praise. Young men waved touched to eternal issues by a Christgolden boughs. And they loaded the like soul. Greatness is not in the mageneral with honors. In a hundred terial that is handled, but in the soul years, Rome witnessed ten such trium- that handles it. Do not think that the phal processions. But each triumph re- priceless vase in the Louvre represents presented the devastation of one prov- gold. At first there was only a lump ince. One day Rome began to realize of mud. In Palissy's hand greatness that something was wrong. They remembered that the year after the gen- A wooden shoe, with three strings over eral had spoiled Egypt, which was their it, made a harp for Pagranini's hand. granary, that Rome suffered from hun- The unused side of a baker's bread ger. Egypt's rice fields and wheat board made a canvas for Tintoretto's fields had fed the distant city. When angels. A carpenter's shop became the the province was prosperous, Rome's arena on which the world was to be the province had been spoffed and its may, the task is divine, because it was villages looted, its farmers carried off appointed to you, and above are God as slaves, the rich harvests stopped. and His angels, as heavenly spectators, The Roman ships had no cargoes. Idle, And to be successful is to be faithful dried up at its very roots. When she self became a desolation. Is not the up like a scroll and earthly scenes pass lesson plain? Have we not here the away. ruinous; there is an abundance that is in them, was slowly stripping his own soul, and turning it into a pauper. And HOW THE VANDAL YEARS BRING

ENRICHMENT.

On the other hand, the vandal years may enrich man by stripping him, and here again Rome doth teach us. If the triumphal conquerors spoiled Rome by enriching her, the Forest Children that came down from the north saved Rome by spoiling her. In the hour when Roman society was in danger of utterly breaking down, God sent a strange impulse upon the foresters. Without any guide or leader, they left their woodland an army of locusts through every corner of the land. They took possession houses, they turned the temples into barracks, and the old Romans wept be- of the wreaths and inscriptions. cause the vandals had spoiled the Eternal City. When the wave receded it carried back Roman letters. Roman industries, Roman arts, into the great for those in possession of special north. Soon these soldiers who return ed home put what they had learned to lude to the "Death of Nelson." practical use. While they built up towns and cities and began to trade with Rome, and so to enrich the city. Some also remained to pour their tide of life into the faded, thin blood of the

What carried Rome over the Dark Ages? What kept the light burning through the long night? What chang ed the dying city into the Eternal City? What made possible the Renaissance ed to half-mast at half-past two, and and the new Italy? All our scholars the Right Rev. Bishop Weldon will are now agreed that the vandals who offer prayer. Then Alexander Watson spoiled Rome saved her. And do you not see that this is the story of human as the buglers of the Queen's Westlife? That God sends in the vandal minster Volunteers play the reveille the earthly goods, that they may begin to who was entrusted with singing the thing about laying up treasures in hea-ven? Have you never noticed that that, standing under the bough, you for the first time can see the stars that before were hidden? Have you never ple will join in the singing of the through which you saw the city of God? hymn. Solomon was never so near salvation as when in bitterness he exclaimed that all of his wealth and pleasures were in the Royal Horticultural Hall, Vinvanity and vexation. What if the years cent square, Westminster, organised do strip men of things without, they by the Women's Branch of the League bring character within. Let October leaves go. The tree is the monument Abbey. that abides. Gone our youth, but not At night the Nelson centenary dinself-reliance, or the habits that the ner, under the auspices of the Navy years have brought us, the sowing of League and the committee of our beloved dead, but not the vines or tion, will take place at the Criterion the many years and only a handful of presidency of the Earl of Ranfurly (late days remain for some of us, but every governor of New Zealand). The colonavailed for Luther to nail his thesis on centenary, and many wreaths will to turn upon his heel and start toward onies will take part in the celebration, of its loved ones. Not one home es- bis father's house. A single flash of which will be of a non-official character when end, until all can depart together. The lightning lasts but a second, but that so far as the government and the addrops of water on our lakes and rivers pice, on the one hand, or the path of Nelson column will be illuminated by exhale so slowly that the invisible drops safety on the other. What if this year vertical shafts of light, and a strong jr, from Newport News bound west. Wonderful, also, is it in its power to that rise into yonder clouds are hardly be the last? Then we must make up beam will be thrown upon the Nelson see the world, not in dead colors, but noticed. Slowly one by one our earth for the shortness of time by the energy figure.

raith

ou cannot be expected to have faith in Shiloh's onsumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, as a cure for olds, Coughs and all diseases of the air passages, you have not tried it. We have faith in it, and convince you that it will cure you we guarantee it doesn't cure you it costs you nothing.

is found in the many testimonials of those who have tried Shiloh and been cured. Mrs. Archie Taylot, Asaph, Pa., writes:— Asaph, Pa., writes:

"I bought a bottle of Shiloh's Consumption Cure and found it very beneficial. I have two children and they had a terrible cough. I gave them everything i could that of, but they got no better until one evening my humband bought a bottle of Shiloh. We gave it to the children when they went to bed, and they slept all night. It cured them completely. I shall always keep it in the house."

SHILOH

of the work and the resolution of the poorer and still poorer, until his heart. When steamers approach port, men put away the amusements of the voyage, and with joyful hearts prepare bringing wagon loads of clothing, silks, ing off things that will never again be You NF.

of Rome went out to greet him. made great by a truly great soul, obeywhich is least. Then, found ready and watching, will the loyal, humble and trusting disciples rejoice when the trimpet call shivers through the sold, and the heavens are folded

NELSON'S CENTENARY

How the Navy League Will Celebrate the 100th Anniversary of Trafalgar and Nelson's Death.

(London Daily Telegraph.) Everything is now complete in the programme arranged by the Navy League for the celebration of the Nelson centenary in London on the 21st inst. At eight o'clock that morning the principal work in connection with the decoration of the Nelson column in Trafalgar square will be finished. The national flags will be hoisted at the four corners. The column will be enhomes and started southward. The twined with foliage, and more than movement was as blind, apparently, as usual prominence will be given to the movement of the flock of birds wreaths in memory of the Frenchmen journeying southward in October days. and Spaniards who fell in the battle One day the Forest Children stood up- of Trafalgar, in view of the friendly on the tops of the Alps, looking down relations now existing between Eng upon the fields and the palaces and vil- land and France and Spain. Tributes las of Italy. Soon they swarmed like in honor of Nelson are to be arranged in the course of the morning, and mem bers of the Navy League will have an of the palaces, they occupied the farm opportunity of passing inside the roped space in order to obtain a close view At two o'clock in the afternoon

space in front of the north side of the column will be cleared and maintained tickets. There will be sung the pre-

O'er Nelson's tomb with silent grief oppressed, Britannia mourns a hero now at rest But whose bright laurels ne'er shall fade with years Whose leaves, whose leaves are watered

by a nation's tears.

Ensigns on the colmun will be lower will recite Kipling's "Recessional." and ensigns will be hoisted. Robert Hilton, when November strips the tree of leaves will lead off with two verses of the Carrie, for Pictou, NS, and Su

For the afternoon there has been ar ranged a patriotic musical celebration under the direction of Sir Frederick

come, and November also, and let the Bridge, organist of Westminster the spring days. Gone our friends and Naval, Shipping and Fisheries Exhibithe clusters that they planted. Gone Restaurant, Piccadilly-circus, under the moment is big with destiny. One hour ies are taking a great interest in the the church at Wittenberg. One mo- sent, especially from New Zealand. ment was long enough for the prodigal Some of the agents-general for the col-

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Oct 19-Sch Silver Leaf, 283, Salter, from Diligent River for New York with

Sch Rebecca W Huddell, 210, Whelp ley, from Bar Harbor, D J Purdy, bal. Sch S A Fownes, 123, Buck, from Dorchester for Vineyard Haven f o, and

Sch Hattie McKay, 74, McKay, from Rockland, master, bal Coastwise-Schs Packet, 49, Gesner, Kitchener, Stevens, with barges No 5 and 7, from Parrsboro. Cleared.

Oct 19-Str Almora, Turner, for Glasgow via Baltimore. Barge No 5, 443, McCullough, from Parrsboro to Calais. Sch Nellie Watters, Bishop, for Sch Pardon G Thomson, McLean, for Salem. Coastwise-Schs Gipsy, Morrison, for Parrsboro; Alda, Shannon, for fishing.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, Oct 19-Cld, str Evangeline, for St John; brigt Blenheim, for Paspeblac, PQ.

British Ports.

GLASGOW, Oct 18-Ard, strs Carthaginian, from New York: 19th, Siberian, from Philadelphia via St Johns, LIVERPOOL, Oct 18-Ard, strs Majestic, from New York; 19th, Saxonia, from Boston.

QUEENSTOWN, Oct 19-Sld, str Oceanic, from Liverpool for New York.

and Quebec for Manchester. LIVERPOOL, Oct 19-Ard, str Michigan, from Boston.

Foreign Ports.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Oct 18-Arrived and sailed, sch Thos W H White, from South Gardiner, Me, for New York. Arrived, bark Eva Lynch, from New

York for Weymouth, N S. Sailed, sch M H Read (from Rockland), for New York; D Gifford (from merchants bought and sold. But once saved for Christ. Work where you Round Pond), for do; Annie L Henderson (from Windsor), for do. ROCKLAND, Me. Oct 18-Ard, sch

> Eugene Borda, from South Amboy. Sailed, sch Woodbury M Snow, for Blue Hill. Me. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del, Oct 18-Sld, sch William Cobb (from Norfolk), for Lubec. BOSTON, Oct 18-Ard, strs Ivernia

> from Liverpool; Iberian, from Manches ter, Eng; Vera, from Fowey, Eng; schs Urbain B, from Apple River, NS; Republic, from St Simon, Ga; Perry Setzer, from Norfolk; Charles Law rence, from Somerset Point, N S. PORTLAND, Me, Oct 18-Sid, str Georgetown, for Newport News; schs Itasca, for Millbridge; Ida, for do; Louisa Francis, for Deer Isle.

STONINGTON, Conn. Oct 18- Ard, sch I N Parker, from St John, N B. PHILADELPHIA, Oct 18-Ard, strs Windsor, N S.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Oct 18-Ard, schs Rosa Miller, Roberts, from Bangor: Phineas H Gav. from do: Mineola. from do: Ned P Walker, Robbins, from do; Lizzie Lee, from do; Alaska, from Vinal Haven.

CITY ISLAND, Oct 18-Bound' east str Nanna, from Newark, N J, for Hillsboro, N B. SALEM, Mass, Oct 18-Ard, sch C W

Dexter, from Wellfleet, Mass, for Calais. Me. Sailed, sch Quetay, for Weymouth, N

PORTSMOUTH, NH. Oct 18-Ard, U quartermaster's str Weitzel, from Portland; schs Hattle C, from Hantsport, NS, for Vineyard Haven for or ders; Oriole, from St John, NB, for PROVIDENCE, RI. Oct 18-Ard, sch

Eliza Jane, from St John, NB. NEW HAVEN, Conn, Oct 18-Ard, sche W H Watters, from St John: Jennie, from do; Tay, from do; Bluenose from Woodport, NB. CHATHAM, Mass, Oct 18-Light

outh wind, cloudy at sunset. NEW YORK, Oct 18-Sld, strs Baltic, for Liverpool; Lagom, for Tilt Cove, NS; sch W R Perkins (from Barren Island), for Bangor. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Oct 19-Ard, sch Annie Bliss, from St John for New

York. Sld, U S quartermaster's str Weitzel, for Portland. Sld and returned, the wind bound

BOSTON, Oct 19-Ard, strs Toronto, from Hull, Eng; Montevidean, from (last two for Windsor, NS).

ton, for Yarmouth, NS: schs B D Hardwick, from Clementsport, NS; side, PEI; Addie M Lawrence, for Hampton Roads; Katherine D Perry, for coal port: Abbie G Cole, for easter port; tug Gypsum King, from New York, towing barges Gypsum Emperor for Hillsboro, NB, Bristol and J B King and Co No 19, for Windsor, NS. CHATHAM, Mass, Oct 19-Light

southwest wind, with fog at sunset. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Oct 19-Ard. schs Puritan, Lyman, from Hartford, Conn; Margaret, from Boston; Arizona, Warner, from do; George M Warner, Mulberry, from do; Bessie, Adams fom do; Loduskia, Thayer, from Bangor; Ida M, from River Hebert, NS. GLOUCESTER, Mass, Oct 19-Ard. Scotia Queen, from Port Greville, NS, for Providence.

CALAIS, Me, Oct 19-Sld, sch Jessie Hart 2nd, for New York. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Oct 19-Ard, sehs Wm F Campbell, from Barren Island for Belfast; Fiheman, from Port Reading for Kennebunkport: Evotion, from Guttenburg for Halifax. Sld, bark Eva, from New ofrk for

Weymouth, NS. Passed, str Nanra, from New York for Windsor, NS; sch James W Paul, sch Alaska, from Providence for Saint

FALL RIVER WORKMEN

GET RAISE OF PAY.

New Schedule Will Go-Into Effect Nex Week-Amounts to Increase of Twelve Per Cent.

one authorized to speak for the unions. had his reports quite carefully pre-Despatches from New York indicate are not enthusiastic over the anoperatives will be wholly satisfied with Manchester Importer, from Montreal fore the various unions for an expression of opinion.

It is thought that no meeting of the day, unless it is held in New York. The operatives individually are conand many are of the opinion that its full restoration and have a profit sharing arrangement agreed upon at consix months strike of 1904-5, the mill

not anticipated. When the new scale goes into effect in this state and three in New Hampshire will make an advance in the pay of their operatives.

DOMINION POST OFFICE SHOWS BIG SURPLUS.

OTTAWA, Oct. 18 .- The report of the post office department for the year NEW CLUBS TO BE ending June 30 shows a surplus of \$490,-844, the Yukon service being included. The past year's transactions show an offices: an increase of 341 in the number of postal note offices; 180 in the number of money order offices, and 28 in was held on Friday last to consider the the number of savings banks

the total increase in mileage of mail the use of the military grounds, and a n 1904, and 116,038,000 in 1896.

two-cent letter rate was adopted.

\$32,551,562 was sent through the mails for a visit to California. in this way. The increase over last year was \$2.

The value of the stamp issue was \$6,-

IT NEVER BLISTERS

But it reduces all swelling, takes away inflamation, removes soreness from muscles that are injured or leadership of Rev. Frank Baird, who so efficiently filled that position last win-But it reduces all swelling, takes iline does. No house can afford to be without Nerviline.

OTTAWA, Oct. 18.—The report from BANK OF YARMOUTH Winnipeg, Man., that David W. Bole M. P., is to resign, is generally believ-Glasgow; Prince George, from Yar- ed here, and it is thought to be a part nouth, NS; schs Carrie E Look, from of an arrangement which has been on Simons, Ga; W R Huston, from New- the tapis for some time. The term of port News for Plymouth (latter anchor- office of Sir David McMillan as lieued in roads); tug Gypsum King, from tenant governor of Manitoba closed New York for Hantsport, NS, towing last Sunday, and it is quite on the barges Newburgh (for Boston), Gyp-cards that Sifton will succeed. It is pay at once a dividend of 75 per cent. sum Emperor (for Hillsboro, NB), and customary to provide for a retiring on the claims which he has allowed. Bristol and J B King and Co, No 19 lieutenant governor in some way, and The court has already approved of his Bole's resignation would enable the lib- report as to the claims that ought to Sid, strs Arabic, for Liverpool; Bos- eral party to offer to McMillan the no-

> SALEM Mass. Oct 19-Sld, sch C W Dexter, for Calais.

PORTLAND, Me, Oct 19-Ard, schs Sfiver Spray, White, from River Hebert for New York; Maggie Miller, Haines, from Windsor, NS, for do. Cleared, sch Henry May, for Norwalk. Conn.

Sailed, schs Malcolm Baxter, jr. for Newport News; J H Birdsall, for Philadelphia; Jessie Lena, for St John. CITY ISLAND, Oct 19-Bound south. str Rosalind, from St Johns and Hali-NEW HAVEN, Conn, Oct 19-Ard,

ichs Romeo, from St John, NB; Walter Miller, from do. Sailed, strs La Savoie, for Havre; Republic, for Naples and Genoa; barks Swan, for Brunswick; schs Massachusetts, for Norfolk, Wm J Quillen, for Savannah. Cassie F Bronson.

port. NO ; YOU CANNOT SELL "any old thing" merely by advertising. Many liniments are advertised. Only one, Perry Davis' Painkiller, has stood the popular than ever. 25 & 50c.

NEW LAW REPORT.

Reports of cases determined in the

upreme court of New Brunswick by

the Honorable Ward Chipman, one of

the justices of the court commencing Michaelmas term, 1825, prepared for the press and edited with notes by John C. Allen, barrister-at-law (subsequently the Hon. Sir John C. Allen, chief jus tice of New Brunswick), continued to FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 18—The K. C. and T. Carleton Allen, K. C. cotten mill operatives in Fall River as The above work has just issued from a whole have not reached a final de- the press of the Caswell Company, from Bridgetown; Maudie, 25, Beards cision as to which plan they prefer— Limited, of Toronto. While our suley, from Port Lorne; Ina Brooks, 27, that of the Manufacturers' Association, preme court was organized under the Sullivan, from Meteghan; tug Lord or the one followed by M. C. D. Bor- commission and royal instruction grantden, owner of the Fall River Iron ed to our first lieutenant governor in Works, who today announced that 1784, yet we have no report of the dewages would be restored on Monday cisions of the court until 1825. Ward next to a level of those which prevail- Chipman, jr., was appointed to the ed on January 23, when a cut down of bench March 17, 1825, and he appears 121/2 per cent. was made to meet a to have kept a pretty full and accurate similar reduction in other mills in 1904. report of the business of the court for The Association yesterday announced some years. He began immediately afa direct advance of 5 per cent. with a ter his appointment to keep the deprofit-sharing plan based on the mar- cisions of the court written up to 1836, gin of profit, which at this time would when by act of the legislature Mr. bring the total advance to 12 per cent. Berton was appointed the reporter of The officers of the Textile unions are the court, since which time we have in New York attending the annual had an uninterrupted series of official convention of the United Textile reports of our supreme court to the Workers of America and there is no present time. Chief Justice Chipman served, and they were handed by him that President John Golden and the to the late Chief Justice Sir John Allen, other officers of the Textile workers then a young lawyer beginning his profession in Fredericton. In 1849 Mr. nouncement of the profit sharing plan. Allen published a part of the Chipman President Golden does not think the reports, and very fully annotated the cases. This publication, covering 158 the plan, but so far as can be learned pages, was from the pen of James P. it will go into effect next week, al- A. Phillips of Fredericton and was although a request will probably be made by the Textile Council for a conference ways known to the profession and cited in the courts as Chipman's manufactured ways known to the profession and cited in the courts as Chipman's manufactured ways all the courts are conference ways and the courts are conference ways are conference ways and the courts are conference ways are conference ways and the courts are conference ways are conference ways and the courts are conference ways are conference ways and the courts are conference ways are conference ways and the courts are conference ways are conference ways are conference ways and the courts are conference ways Oceanic, from Liverpool for New York.

LONDON, Oct 19—Ard, str Anglian, from Boston.

INISTRAHULL, Oct 19—Passed, str Manchester Importer from Montreal for the Association and it is possible the entire matter will be laid be-The part published by Sir John Allen in 1849 has been included without alteration and includes over thirty cases. council can be arranged before Satur- The notes, however, cover twice as much ground as the original cases. The The operatives individually are con-sidering the profit sharing proposition Allen includes over 160 cases, and to each case the editors have added notes, value cannot be determined until it is bringing the law down to date. No tried. Most of them appear to favor a members of the profession in this province were better qualified than Mr g arrangement agreed upon at con-rences between their representatives work, and it is almost needless to say and the manufacturers. Following the they have done their work well. The volume will be No. 1 in the New Brunshands are in no position to stop work wick series of law reports, and will be and in any event a general strike is a welcome and valuable addition to the library of every lawyer in the province. The publishers, Caswell & Co. here it is expected several other mills of Toronto, have done the printing and other mechanical work in a creditable manner. The errata is somewhat large, but this no doubt is due to the fact that the editors were so far away from their publishers. The profession is to be congratulated upon the appearance of this volume, and the editors upon

> A. A. STOCKTON. St. John, N. B., October 18, 1905.

the excellent way they have performed

their work.

ORGANIZED IN SUSSEX.

SUSSEX, N. B., Oct 17 .- A meeting prospects for the formation of a golf There were 818 additional miles of club in Sussex. A letter had been sent railway utilized for mail purposes, and to the minister of militia asking for carriage during the year was 1,736,817. reply was read at the meeting which The estimated number of letters post- in effect granted the grounds for a noed was 285,541,000, as against 258,190,000 minal fee. After some discussion it was decided to organize a golf club The estimated increase in the num- and nearly forty members enrolled. per of letters and post cards for the The following officers were appointed: year was 28,351,000, the largest in any President, J. D. McKenna; first vice year except that of 1899-90, when the president, Rev. Frank Baird; 2nd vice The amount of money remitted by Forsythe; treasurer, R. B. Rosspresident, S. H. White; secretary, Mr. money orders and postal notes was \$36, borough; additional members of exe-229,050, an increase of more than 176 cutive: Rev. Scovil Neales, S A. Mcper cent., compared with 1896, when the B. J. Sharp and wife left yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hazen, who 696,664 in money orders, and \$980,933 in this morning for California, accomhave been visiting their son here, left panied by Mrs. Geo. Hazen. 202,832, an increase of \$566,081 over the dertaking business to Thomas Brown,

leaves with his wife and family tomorrow for Greenwood, B. C., where he will make his future home. It is expected that a literary club will

DIVIDEND BE 75 PER CENT.

YARMOUTH, Oct. 17 .- W. E. Stavert, the liquidator of the Bank of Yarmouth, has announced that he will be paid. This certainly speaks well for the solvency of the residents of this town and its vicinity, for nearly all the stock was held here. It also speaks volumes for the manner in which the liquidator has applied himself to his duties; and the Canadian Bankers' Association, who had Mr. Stavert appointed curator, will doubtless use the record he is making to claim larger powers from the government in the administration of the bank

MAINE HUNTER SHOT A GUIDE

BOSTON, Oct. 18.—Herman Popp, of this city, arrested near Skowhegan, Me., today, on a charge of manslaugh ter, for shooting a guide, left here last Friday with a party to go deer hunting in the Maine woods. Popp is about 40 Nora Wiggins, for Yarmouth; John years of age and resided with his widowed mother in the Jamaica Plain district. For a number of years he has been a member of the Boston Globe Brunswick; John B Coyle, for New- art department.

MARCONI AFTER MOOSE.

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 18 .- Marconi, of wireless telegraphy fame, is test of sixty years. Today it is more hunting moose in the Canaan woods, about thirty miles from Moncton.

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