

THE EMPIRE AND THE LAND

"Then Pollio praised my strain, Maecenas Aiding Augustus in his high endeavor To bring again the good and golden day Of Rome, and build the future of her for-

Firm on that best tradition of the past, Love of the soil and honest husbandry."

" A FTER the war," " back to the land." The two have again and again Afforestation, too, it should be noted, Virgone together, alike in politics and poetry. gil eulogizes as one of the chief parts of The very ruin and roar of the battle seem his "after the war" programme. He conflict and devastation, the poetry, the mantle of olives, or the delight of gazing castle.) pictures, of peace float before the eyes of on a rolling landscape, one sea of waving he statesman and the soldier alike. And box, or of resinous firs and pines. "The ton. the most immediate way of repairing war's glory of Lebanon shall come unto thee, ravages is obviously the turning of the the fir tree, the pine tree, and the box to John. dishanded soldier to the tillage of the soil. gether." This certainly was the ancient idea, ex- To refresh the love of Italy, her land Stephen. pressed in many a passage, sacred and and story, to multiply her population and Kings—Fred. A. Patterson, Grey's Mills boat Dolphin, which arrived in port the into plow shares and their spears into antry and restoring family life, to develop pruning-hooks: nation shall not lift up the economic resources of the Empire, to castle Bridge. sword against nation, neither shall they distribute wealth more widely, to strengthlearn war any more." It is the vision of en public spirit and private virtue, and the Hebrew prophets. It is the vision of bring back faith and justice-these were Virgil, who appears in some strange way, the ideals set before Rome by the legisla-"by a secret echo," as has been beautifully tion of Augustus and the truly laureate said, to respond to the note struck far off lays of Virgil and Horace. Did they fail by these Semitic seers. But it was not or did they succeed these idealists? They mere vision or mirage in either. It had a made a system which lasted almost intact that sing of

"Wheat and woodland.

their philosophy. Chickering Williams, and his friend and he had translated the Aeneid before-is, nous in rhythm, smooth and read- tator. able. And his preface, while a shade patronizing, on the whole shows a very just conception of this aim of Virgil in writing the Georgics. As to this, Mr. Palmer seems to think that the conception was his friend's original discovery. It was

But it is of the essence of truth ject in the form of a co to be rediscovered, and to benefit by being constantly reaffirmed. And if the conception is not a new one, Mr. Williams, this latest American lover of Virgil, as and it is strikingly appropriate to this day that the staleness you complain ofand hour. For this is the truth about the Georgics and about Virgil. Written in volved in wars, culminating in one general Fghting during those years of struggle ube, the Nile, the Euphrates, in Mesopoland in Tunis and Egypt and Arabia.

And again :-Aut conjurato descendens Dacas ab

sound! The sea-war was decided not far from Corfu, and the land-war between housekeeping! Ham-frills and pillow tyranny. The subsequent rapid degenerus this fact, which is to be read, writ large, not only in Virgil, but in the Acts of the from birth. They listened with rigid of the world by the restoration of the lieved in them, of

" nobler modes of life, With sweeter manners, purer laws." own family suffered in this process of her good." back to the land." To-day the appropriation of the soil to the disbanded soldier spoken of by our legislators is, of course, to be by purchase or willing gift, looking upon women as "Beaks." But and we see in consequence different regions vying with each other in seeking women put before the boys, I am perfectly for a share in the allotment. In Virgil's certain that we have not got—and should day it was forcible, and he himself nearly not get-any trouble from English women lost not only his lands but his life, at the teachers in that respect. Their tendency hands of the intruded veterans. But for here, at any rate in the ordinary private him the mistake was soon rectified, and school, is all in the direction of manliness he was able to advocate whole heartedly the policy of "back to the land." This he certainly did, and in the most glorious

Sir, &c.,

The Spectator. and successful manner. Every one knows his "purple passages," the most splendid and lasting ornament which the "purple Caesars" ever wore; the laudation of labor and of the happy husbandman's

"Oh all too fortunate, did they know the luck,
The tillers of the soil!"—

the picturesque romance of her hill-towns and "rivers gliding under ancient walls" the beauty of wide-watered Como and sea-like Garda and the sunlit bay of Naples, and Clitumnus, dear to Virgil of the white flocks and whiter herds which Clitumnus feeds; the praise of his counpraised,
And spurred me on to try a larger theme, ally known to Virgil, and favored, we are Wilmot scholarship.

This scholarship is description of which the good Engadiner examinations. still recognizes the character of the vintages of the Val Tellina:-

They'll try your feet anon and tie your

"They shall beat their swords military power by planting a sturdy peas (Hampton Consolidated School.)

very practical side. This is the secret of nearly half a thousand years, in some the Georgics, the most famous of all poems senses a thousand more, and whose effects are living yet. It was under this Empire Tilth and vineyard, hive and horse and self, though it might suffer under the ericton Sept. 27. wicked Nero and the wise Trajan, could If the Ecloques are partly mirage, the both rise and spread. Virgil, like his mod-Georgics very largely "mean business." ern antitype Tennyson, in moods of des-'After the war," "back to the land," ex- pondency, looking at the men of action of actly describes both their history and his day, was wont to say that he had lived American poet-pastor, Mr. Theodore "Lapped in the studies of inglorious ease,"

It is, then, a good time to turn to them world. The years that saw Augustus his motor boat, lying in the Market Slip, home in New York, leaving a very small once more and welcome a new translation, thundering down the Euphrates, so he shortly after nine o'clock last night. He remnant of our summer tourists to follow. such as that put into our hands by an sang, found him only writing the Georgics, was engaged in filling a large tank with -studiis florentem ignobilis oti. But Virgil, editor, Mr. George Herbert Palmer (Lon- in truth, like Tennyson, and like Kipling, don: Humphrey Milford; 4s. 6d. net.) did much not only to bless and blazon, the gas into the tank. With this careless: don: Humphrey Milford; 4s. 6d. net.) during the only to best and those who have to-day leisure to think forward, and touching biography, was a Harvard man, have to-day leisure to think forward, and those who have to-day leisure to think forward, and the sum of the light ignited the fumes the result was only what might be expected. The light ignited the fumes downward and expected. The light ignited the fumes have to-day leisure to think forward, and the sum of the light ignited the fumes have to-day leisure to think forward, and the sum of the light ignited the fumes have to-day leisure to think forward, and the sum of the light ignited the fumes have to-day leisure to think forward, and the sum of the light ignited the fumes have to-day leisure to think forward, and the sum of the light ignited the fumes have to-day leisure to think forward, and the sum of the light ignited the fumes have to-day leisure to think forward, and the sum of the light ignited the fumes have to-day leisure to think forward, and the sum of the light ignited the fumes have to-day leisure to think forward, and the sum of the light ignited the fumes have to-day leisure to think forward, and the sum of the light ignited the fumes have to-day leisure to think forward, and the sum of the light ignited the fumes have to-day leisure to think forward, and the sum of the light ignited the fumes have to-day leisure to think forward, and the sum of the light ignited the fumes have to-day leisure to think forward, and the sum of the light ignited the fumes have to-day leisure to think forward, and the sum of the light ignited the fumes have to-day leisure to think forward. duty as a Unitarian minister, sadly interrupted in both tasks by delicate health. His version of the Georgics and Eclogues—he had translated the Levid before—is who alternately "taught school" and did dream of the future of their land, and of from the gasoline; there was an explosion; New Zealand, whether in Latin or in if not remarkable, and in truth a little English.—HERBERTWARREN, in The Spec-

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION IN **AMERICA**

IR.-A propos of the remarks which you quote from Miss Repplier's strik- Oct. 3. of course nothing of the kind. It was ing comments in regard to American stated very fully some fifty years ago by elementary education being almost en Conington, and even then it was not tirely in the hands-of women, I should original, for, Conington, as he generously like to draw the attention of your readers says, took it from Dean Merivale's History to a very striking passage which appearof the Romans under the Empire. "Toed in a series of articles by Mr. Kipling, comprehend the moral grandeur of the entitled "Egypt of the Magicians," which Mrs. Charles Groom. Ceorgics," says that fine writer in an ad were published in magazine form in the mirable passage, "in point of mere style summer of 1914, but which to the best of her home at Bayside after a two-weeks' the most perfect piece of Roman literature, my knowledge have not been reprinted. visit at this place. we must regard it as the Glorification of One of these articles deals with this sub-American lady whom Mr. Kipling met

upon a Nile steamer :-" I hinted something of this to a woman board who was learned in the sermons edited by his friend, presents it very well, of either language. 'I think,' she began, -'I never said "staleness," I protested. But you thought it. The staleness time of war and the making of an Empire you noticed is due to our men being so the Georgics are poetry of "after the war," largely educated by old women — old and also, if less so than the Aeneid, poetry maids. Practically till he goes to College, of the Empire. In Virgil's lifetime, as in and not always then, a boy can't get away our own, the whole known world was in- from them.'- 'Then what happens?'-'The natural result. A man's instinct is convulsion of Europe, Asia, and Africa. to teach a boy to think for himself. If a woman can't make a boy think as she went on upon the Thames and the Seine, thinks, she sits down and cries. A man the Aisne, the Marne, the Rhine, the Dan- hasn't any standards. He makes 'em. A woman's the most standardized being in tamia and Spain, in Belgium and Switzer- the world. She has to be. Now d'you see?'-' Not yet.'-' Well, our trouble in

"Hinc movet Euphrates, illinc Germania America is that we're being school-marmed to death. You can see it in any paper you pick up. What were those men talking about just now?'-'Food adulteration, police-reform, and beautifying waste-lots in towns,' I replied. She threw up her How up-to-date and natural these lines hands. 'I knew it!' she cried. 'Our great National Policy of co-educational Salonika and Kavala. The contest, it is shams. Did you ever know a man get a true, was a civil one: but it became a woman's respect by parading around struggle of East and West, in which Gercreation with a dish-clout pinned to his mania and the East, as the lines just coat-tails?"—"But if his woman ord—told quoted remind us, made common cause, him to do it?' I suggested.— 'Then she'd and of conflicting ideals of free citizenship, despise him the more for doing it. You though under a monarch, and Oriental needn't laugh. You're coming to the same sort of thing in England.' I return acy of the Caesars must not conceal from ed to the little gathering. A woman was Apostles. And the ideals of Virgil were attention of men early trained to listen to, those of the first two Caesars, and especially of Augustus—the spread of the franput it mildly, the mother of she-bores, but

chise to the Empire, and the regeneration when she moved on, no man ventured to of the world by the restoration of the simple life, of honest husbandry and humbeing school-marmed to death,' said my ble faith. Virgil sincerely dreamed, if the "crafty nephew of Julius" only half be"em stiff; but they are so well brought up, they didn't even know they were bored Some day the American Man is going to revolt.'- 'And what'll the American Wo-It was the irony of history that Virgil's wan do?'—'She'll sit and cry—and it'll do That boys had better be "walloped" b men, I whole-heartedly agree. One does

not want them to get into the habit of whatever may be the ideals that American -The Spectato

SCHOLARSHIPS AT U. N. B.

The winners of the county scholarship were announced this morning by Dr. C. C. Jones, Chancellor of the University New Brunswick, and show Miss Edith G. McLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H McLeod, of this city, as winner of the

York County scholarship. A Fredericton

ROSF FA "is good tea"

try's wheat and oil, her vines with their student, Hugh McMonagle, son of Mr. fruit and their juice, whether the Faler- Walter McMonagle, of the Experimental a day here last week. nian and Massic of Italy proper, or, speci- Farm in this city, has been awarded the told, by Augustus, the cordial but potent for three years and is given for the highgrapes of the Rhaetic slopes, in Virgil's est standing in the senior matriculation

> WILMOT SCHOLARSHIP Hugh M. McMonagle, Fredericton.

> COUNTY SCHOLARSHIPS

Westmorland-R. Vance Ward, Monc-

St. John - Samuel T. McCavour. S

Queens - Elizabeth Thurrott, New

Sunbury-Horace P. Webb, Frederictor

York-Edith G. McLeod, Fredericton. Victoria-Cecil Matheson, Andover. that the total attendance at U. N. B. had through Canada, where Fredericton, reached ninety-five. Two new students Woodstock, Grand Falls, Montreal and entered the Freshman class this week, other noted points will be visited, leaving James M. Adams, of Metapedia, P. Q., and the sons at the Adirondack college on the Whitney W. Stevens, of Campbellton, both way home. The attendants, Miss Ruth that, in the Divine order, Christianity it in the Forestry division.—Gleaner, Fred. and Miss Emma Davidson will follow the

A NARROW ESCAPE

J. McDade, of L'Etang, had a narrow absenc, preparatory for the next season. an idle life and done little good in the escape from serious injury while on board Miss Harper leaves this week for her gasoline, and as it was quite dark where was the Sunday guest of her parent the boat was situated McDade held a Capt. Shepherd Mitchell and wife. lighted lantern to guide him in pouring The Red Cross Society was entertained was sent in from box 9. When the firemen arrived on the scene the cabin on the boat was in a mass of flames, but with a good stream of water the fire was soon extinguished. The boat's house was destroyed and it will cost a neat sum of noney to replace it. The hull of the boat

BOCABEC COVE, N. B.

was not damaged.-St. John Standard,

eeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Miss Lillian McFarlane has returned to

good time to make another try for

Mrs. Charles McKay chaperoned a

PAYNE'S

Tuesday in St. Stephen. Rev. Mr. Penwarden, Mrs. Penwarden,

CAMPOBELLO

Curdy, and chairman Geo. M. Byron, was mill advances. held in the hall on Tuesday evening, Sept. | Capt. Alonzo Calder, of Fairhaven, West | friends at St. Stephen, returned home on with the Scottish dances, Highland Fling, Restigouche — Whitney M. Stevens, and Sword Dance, as well as the recital of friends, about twenty in number, at a trip to St. Andrews on Saturday,

ed were interesting. Mr.Franklin Roosevelt, Secretary of the American Navy, arrived on Monday, and will return to New York on Tuesday, ac-Charlotte-A. Christine Douglas, St. companied by his wife and family and attendants transfer to be made by gunjoyed a pleasant stay of three months here, at their fine summer residence, with occassional short visits from the Secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Merriman, two sons, Harry and Jack, and daughter, Carleton—Russell Kennedy, Centreville. Maude, and chaffeur, left on Saturday morning for their home at Watertown, Dr. Jones also announced this morning Conn., in their auto, the route to be present week. The family have been spending a pleasant season in the old Owen Homestead, their summer home, which will be removed to a more suitable foundation and greatly renovated in their

Miss Anna Mitchell, of St. Andrews,

our worthy postmaster and wife, Mr. and

and Mrs. Harry Cook, of St. George, spent Mrs. Horace V. Mitchell, upon the arrival Byron, also by Messrs N. Carson, Collector of Customs, Harry Groom and of a baby boy, born the 28th Sept. The East Coast Lumber Co., Mr. Winglow Mitchell.

Roberts, manager, have recently erected Many of the fishermen who are engaga mill here (near Eastern Head), for the ed in seining near St. John harbor spent porpose of manufacturing shingles, laths, Sunday at their respective homes here, A recruiting meeting under the auspices boards, etc., from the lumber grown here. returning to their posts of duty by stmr. The following is the complete list of of Capt. Ryder, Lieut. Frank Ryder, Rev. Several hands have already been employ. Grand Manan on Monday. Mr. Strothard, Messrs Hanson and Mc ed, and others will be employed as the The Misses Cora and Lousia Calder who have been for the past week with

Miss Dreyer interested the audience Isles, spent Sunday with relatives here. Saturday. Miss Annie Batson entertained her Mr. Robert Calder, sr., made a business

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Mr. Charles Corey and son, Irving, have ecently gone to Woodland, Me., where hey will be employed the coming fall and Mrs. Winslow Townsend, who has been

the sick-list for a time, is much better

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Revd. W. M. Fraser, B. Sc., Pastor. Services every Sunday, 11 a m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School, 2.30 p. m. Prayer services Friday graphics 47 20

day evening at 7.30. METHODIST CHURCH—Revd. R. W. Weddal B. A., Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 12.00 m. Prayer service, Friday evening at

R. ANDREW CHURCH—Revd. Father Meahan, D. D. Pastor. Services Sun-day at 8.00 a.m., 10.30 a.m. and 7.30

ALL SAINTS CHURCH-Revd. Geo. H. ALL SAINTS CHURCH—Revd. Geo. H. Elliott, B. A., Rector. Services Holy Communion Sundays 8.00 a. m. 1st Sunday at 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon on Sundays 11 a. m. Evenings—Prayer and Sermon on Sundays at 7.00 p. m. Fridays, Evening Prayer Service 7.30.

BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. William Amos, Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Sunday School after the morning service. Prayer Service, Wedand (p. in., sunday service, Wednesday evening at 7.30. Service at Bayside every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock except the last Sunday in the month when it is held at 7 in the evening.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE ST. ANDREWS, N. B.

Time of Sittings of Courts in the County of Charlotte:—
CIRCUIT COURT: Tuesday, May 9,
1916. Justice Barry; Tuesday, October 1916, Justice Barry; Tuesday, October 3, 1916, Chief Justice K. B. D., Landry, Country Court: First Tuesday in February and June, and the Fourth Tuesday S Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Calais.

Motor Bt. Rambler, Simpson, Eastport.

Motor Schr. Doris and Pearl, Turner, in October in each year.

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Clinton, that they " had to believe that His Maj accustomed to plunde country, where their op with the greatest inl move that prejudice, t expedition issued a pro-ing clemency to all who ath of allegiance. T restored confidence the dred subscribed to the ime allowed, althoug that " the number wo siderably increased" if to send to "some dista inhabitants of which dulgence from the imp tending the places estimony of Colonel American superinte character. In a letter Maine, July 16, 1779 nitted and taken the o the King after the captu particularly reserved Penobscot, who had acknowledge themse ncluding most, if not Union River, Nashke and two or three at Fr Goldsborough. Dr. (about a hundred of th disposed showed their in on July 19, with t Lean explained that people to the east of want and distress, friendly, but that from any marked d threats of the en when they should be strong enough to affor protection in their per

However, he had to a of a division of senting habitants, remarking young men of the cou ward, and attempts raise the people, tho success." The force u mand was certainly inspire the remaining feelings of safety ar but, small as it was, reduced by the wit Barkley with four of to shield the coast of the threatening preservessels, which had rein the offing. Thus, left to stand guard a Penobscot, the solitar protected by a batte purpose. The fort was not h the American fleet thirty-seven sail of a troops aboard, traver and laid seige to the according to Caleff,

ed the country rour habitants, destroyed their cattle for meat, a number of person aboard ship. For th and his men held out failing to put in an morning of August ering without the fo Americans had ab which they had contempt to avoid a cl fleet, under the con Sir George Collier, v arrived from New the American fleets River, where the im were released, and to on fire, while the enn various direction Thus Collier's cor destruction of the A the dispersal of their the ships that went enobscot flats his capture when England with Germ Clinton.

No doubt some of were recreant to the If so, McLean excuss they had been compe but he insisted that been employed in we cans, "tho," he adwere in arms." Les of these people had habitations with the the Westward, on at the resentment of issued a new processure them and up of the settlement