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Pte. Arthur Hannay returned to Fred

ericton on Wednesday.

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trength and vigor-that stops

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OUR FRIEND THE HORSE

UST when people were beginning say that cavalry had become useless in war, the British and French cavalry touch with the rearguards of the retreating Germans. And among some of the everything to me." But he fails utterly present war, 1820; Late Sir Pierre Landry, Messrs. Osburn and Herbert Mitchell, ing Germans. And among some of the in the other respect; he has no confidence Chief Justice of K. B. Division, Supreme of St. Stephen, arrived last week for the worst bogs and craters in France we near in himself and can convey none to the Court of New Brunswick, born, 1846; H. summer fishing. that norses named neavy guns through horse; he makes concessions in a voice R. H. Duke of Connaught born, 1850; at spots where motor traction was out of the question. It need never nave been The horse knows, and does very nearly supposed really that the day of the horse what he likes. Every horse before he American Navy under Admiral Dewey Groom, where the drewing of a quilt took what he likes. was over in war. If a great war could be fought advantageonsly without horses in Rurone, they would still be required what he likes. Every horse before he fought advantageonsly without horses in Rurone, they would still be required state your meaning clearly and to prove 1898: Iananese defeated the Russians at 1898. Iananese defeated the Russians at 1898. fought advantageously without horses in State your meaning clearly and to prove the Spanish flow of the Russians at Europe, they would still be required that you can carry out your intentions the Russians at meet again on Thursday afternoon, May where civilization is less compact or its that you can carry out your intentions. the Battle of Yalu River, 1904. where civilization is less compact or its resources too far distant. One cannot think of the campaigns in Mesopotamia think of the campaigns in Me think of the campaigns in Mesopotamia it is never safe to regard any military branch as finally lopped off. Its day may return. After the South African War bayonets and lances (and even unmount-bayonets and lances (and even unmount-bayonets). He feels that you are not deciding the first of Guelph, Ontario, porn, 1718 and Madame Piazzi died, 1821; William Beckford, author of Vathek, died, 1844; James Gates Percival, American poet, died, 1856; it. He feels that you are not deciding the first of Guelph, Ontario, porn, 1718 and of last week, much to the delight of the young people, as a colored person is quite ford, author of Vathek, died, 1856; it. He feels that you are not deciding the color of the delight of the young people, as a colored person is quite ford, author of Vathek, died, 1856; it. 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In decision away from what I have not. Therefore I leave the choosing of ground absolutely to you. But I could take the Mr. H. G. Wells may live to be reconciled have an instinct which I have not. any case, whether soldiers ever give up the horse or not for military purposes, there will never be a better training for the military mind then the matter of the military mind the matter of the mind the mind the matter of the mind the mind the matter of the mind the mi any case, whether soldiers ever give up decision away from you at any moment any moment and decision away from you at any moment and decision are decision away from you at any moment and decision are decision and decision are decision as a few and decision are decision are decision and decision are decision and decision are decision and decision are decision are decision and decision are decision are decision and decision are de there will never be a better training for the military mind than the masters of the military mind than the masters of the Across the military mind than the masters of the mind the mind the mind than the masters of the mind th the minitary mind than the masters of the horse. This mastery emphatically does not mean an over-lordship of terrorism, and an over-lordship of terrorism, and an over-lordship of terrorism. with good temper, humaneness. The a light-footed mare that could be trusted May 4.—St. Monica. Siege of Quebec with good temper, humaneness. The rider who has not these qualities will will remove his family to Presque Isle. It means patience, close watching, courage never excel in managing horses. Englishmen, scarcely less than Arabs and Irishmen, love their horses. If ever there Walter Scott :were a cavalry battle between Germans and British, the British qualities would certainly prevail. The Germans have not short. Fortunately riding is not a practice which needs to be kept in being by military orders. It will not die out as wind. But is this true of highly domestibayonet-fighting or bomb-throwing might cated horses, or only of range horses and if it were said by the War Office to be no such-like? The wild horse naturally feeds longer required. The Englishman feels up-wind, for the wind brings him the have recently been married, have moved with Shakespeare of the horse, "He is my Friend." The cult of horses will go Birds like to keep head to wind for the Because of the almost impassable con my Friend. The cuit of norses will go same reason as well as because they get dition of the roads the evening service on as long as a man reels the joy of being on horseback, as long as springy turf in the vites a gallop, as long as foxes will break father once rode a pony up the Mediter on Sunday last, was not held. Our next vites a gamop, as long as loxes will oreal ranean stairs at Gibraltar, but the kind of covert, and as long as the competitive ranean stairs at Gibraltar, but the kind of service is appointed to be held on the covert, and as long as the competitive ramean statis at Gioratti, out this sale is service is appointed to the instinct of man is satisfied by backing the horse which Mr. Pocock himself has evening of May 6, at 7.30. speed of one horse against the speed of trusted to climb up precipitous slopes another. "That one horse can run quicker than another is undoubtedly than another is u

but for its consummate drollery. We have before us a book on horses he looks so damned patient that one written by a friend of horses, Mr. Roger begins to realise an obscure trait in his Pocock (John Murray, 5s. net). He has character which needs explaining. It is character we have the most instructive and here we have the most instructive and explaining in the character which needs explaining. It is easier to take him across bridges than to ride or lead him through a waterfall. He attractive fruits of his experience. As prefers a waterfall to a corduroy-timbered Professor J. Cossar Ewart, who is perhaps swamp road when it happens to be flooded more learned in horses than any other and affoat. I have tried him with quick-Englishman, says of the book in a pre-

the mountaintops. Because I cannot "It affords evidence of far more erudi- swim I have stayed in tion than seems compatible with the ming lakes, rapids, and rivers which run unsettled and busy life of a frontiersman. sand. Still worse are beaver swamps In some parts it is highly speculative, under a tangle of deadfall timber, and old deals with problems rarely discussed or avalanches. All these and sundry other even mentioned by hippologists, in others kinds of evil ground a horse accepts as it is severely practical, and affords fate so long as he trusts his man. It is evidence of the close study of horses and not his business. It is the man's affair. horsemanship in all parts of the world. One begins to think that, like a savage, The more the reader knows of cosmic he lacks continous purpose of his own and changes and of the origin, history and is merely the meek victim of his destiny. habits of horses, wild, feral and tame, the And that is exactly where the man is foolmore he is likely to be fascinated by ed When a horse really wants grass,

water, or to get home, he rivals the white Mr. Pocock has spent years trying to get man in sustained purpose, and does his inside the brain of a horse. His observa- own job with an intelligence and courage tions provide a key which seems some- which he never gives to that of his emtimes as though it could really unlock ployer." that charming mystery. The horse is a kind of Celt, the creature of wild impulses, tremendous spirits (which, however, quickly change), and generous instincts. ing. It is the old instinct of never being He may be brave in the sense of having a off guard a moment longer than necessary. "great heart" for enduring and for tak. One of the best secrets of management ing stiff fences, but every horse is subject which Mr. Pocock presents to his readers to panic-blind, unreasoning fright, is to remember that a horse cannot think "Linesman," writing in the Spectator a of two things at once like a human being. few years ago, said of the horse: "He is To put a new thought in a horse's head is a fool and a coward, but when you look to deprive him of an old one which may into his beautiful eyes you forget it all." have been troublesome. A man once The horse's impulse to panic is one of the astonished the onlookers by treating a most interesting of all things to be studied jibbing horse in a curious way. He twistbecause of the notorious reciprocity of ed up a cigarette paper and put it in the feeling between horse and rider. The horse's ear. The horse was so much nervous rider makes the nervous or irritable horse. As Mr. Pocock says in an that he forgot to jib. admirable phrase, the rein is " a telegraph For that reason he prefers to use a voice saddle till Lord Lonsdale, in a positively which he can control rather than a hand masterly explanation, told him that it enof which he is-so he tells us-doubtful. if one's hands are rough." He also remarks that when horses are being ridden made for falling off seems a little eccenor driven in a mob a chorus of singing tric until one begins to reason. The idea will almost always prevent panic. He is not without value, because an Army in has found hymn tunes particularly useful. time of peace is really a school of man-The history of the horse naturally hood."—The Spectator, London. ensures the survival of a great deal of mob-instinct, and to overcome it in the mass is more difficult than to reason with a solitary animal. Every one who has a solitary animal. Every one with cavelry camps in the field knows something about stampedes, and if he has had to do with mules he probably knows more. Whyte-Melville used to make a practice of smoking a transport of the United States, born, 1758; Mutiny of The Bounty, 1789; First steamer of the Pacific mail service arrived at Vancouver strong cigar when he faced difficult coun-

Any one may have seen in a London

street how quickly a horse turns away

from a trough when he has finished drink-

"intrigued" by this extraordinary conduct

Mr. Pocock was never able to under-

stand the use of the slippery English

abled the rider to fall clear! Mr. Pocock's

comment is half ironical, half serious:

THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

April 28.-Charles Cotton, poet and ang-

Michael Ruyter, Dutch Admiral, died,

born, 1816; Crimean War ended, 1856;

Gesner. New Brunswick

from Yokohama, 1891.

the cigar as a nerve tonic. It was hardly April 29.—Acadia restored to France that except in an indirect way. It was 1632; John Cleveland, poet, died, 1659;

self: "Here am I, cool, collected, 1676; Anthony Trollope, novelist, born, and confident, and behaving in a perfect-

ly normal way—in fact, smoking a cigar born, 1816; Crimean as though nothing were happening." For the same reason the soldier under fire geologist, died, 1864. tends to smoke whenever the conditions April 30.—Fontency, 1745. Moscow founded, 1156; Chevalier Bayard killed, Mr. Pocock's theory is that, since the 1524; Edict of Nantes signed, 1598; horse is bound to choose his ground better in all circumstances than the rider can, he may be allowed a loose rein, but should be impressed by the rider's confident of the United States established by Act of Congress, 1798; Louisiana voice. Every reader of F. A. Anstey's purchase concluded, 1803; Lord Avebury story, *The Talking Horse*, will remember (Sir John Lubbock), naturalist and the delightful humour and ingenuity with banker, born, 1834; George ("Beau") ich the reciprocity between rider and Brumell died, 1840; Italian

rather a moral argument addressed to

orse is employed as a theme. The rider recognized, 1861; Princess of Orange, s forced to buy the horse though he does heir to the throne of Holland, born, 1909. not want him, and all his movements are May 1. St. Thillip and St. James. Eng. In a pleasant visit with Mr. Roach's Mr. Atcheson Hartford was a visitor verned by the horse's desires, subject land made her first commercial treaty a certain amount of bargaining where with Russia, 1557; William Lilly, astrolyhorse vields in one direction in order. the horse yields in one direction in order oger, born, 1602; Convention Parliament who has been visiting Mrs. Harry Atchi to acquire more benefits in another. The voted that the government of England son, has returned home. rider's moments of apparent mastery in should be by King, Lords. and Commons, Mrs. Jane Atchison, who has should be by King, Lords. and Commons, Mrs. Jane Atchison, who has spending the winter with her sister, and humilating areas at 1660; Joseph Addison, poet and essayist, spending the winter with her sister, Rotten Row have thus been purchased at a high and humiliating price. All this born, 1672; John Dryden, Poet Laureate, a high and humiliating price and solvent felle is only an amphasis and the solvent fell is only an amphasis and the solvent felle is only an amphasis and the solvent fell is only an amphasis and the solvent felle is only an amphasis and the solvent fell is only an amphasis and the solvent fellows fell in the solvent fell is only an amphasis and the s

extravagant fable is only an emphasis on died, 1701; Union of England and Scota profound truth. The rider in the story land consummated, 1707; Duke of Wels Mr. Pocock's ideal in one respect; he lington born, 1769; Last execution in accepts the advice of the horse: "Leave England for high treason, previous to the which rings like an appeal for mercy. Lord Stanley of Preston made Governormet last week at the home of Mrs. Chas.

worries no more. He likes that sort of 1519; John Galt, novelist and founder of held a show in the Hall on Friday evening subjection, for he finds it very composing. the city of Guelph, Ontario, born, 1779; of last week, much to the delight of the Jerome K. Jerome, author and humorist, ing that his son, Pte. Curtis G. Lowery, things for him. He does not acknowledge any responsibility himself, being ledge any responsibility himself, being adian Pacific Railway, 1881; Battle of Cut somewhere in the trenches in Faance.

"Ma's lost me. I told the darned old thing she would, and she has!" Mr. Pocock's attitude to the horse is: "You have an institute that the horse is: "You have a property that the horse is the horse is the horse is the ho

day to a friend of the present writer about 1857. "It's just like kissing the ground. If it freedom of Great Britain, the first of the was covered with eggs, she wouldn't thirteen states to take this action, 1776; break one." To which we may add with John James Audubon, naturalist, born, 1782; John Jay appointed Chief Justice of Wonderful "E'en the light harebell raised its head, the United States, 1784; Joseph Whitaker (Almanack) born, 1820; Hon. Sir Louis H. There are many other points in the Davies, Judge of the Supreme Court of

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#### SHIPPING NEWS PORT OF ST. ANDREWS

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NOTICE TO MARINERS MARITIME PROVINCES AND QUEBEC

(54) Canadian list of lights and fog signals—New edition A list of all the lights and fog signals on the Atlantic coast of the Dominion of Canada, including the Gulf of St. Lawrence and 'the River St. Lawrence to Montreal, corrected to the 1st April, 1917, has just been published. Copies will be supplied mariners free on application.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

To Robert E. Parks of the Parish of Saint George, in the County of Charlotte, Farmer, and Ethel Parks his wife, and to NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that in and by virtue of a power of sale, contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the 21st day of May, A. D., 1912 and made or expressed to be made between Robert E. Parks and Ethel Parks his wife, of the FIRST PART and the undersigned, Elspa Fryer, Mortgagee, of the SECOND PART, and registered upon the Beards of Charlotte County on the undersigned, Elspa Fryer, Mortgage, but he SeCoND PART, and registered upon the Records of Charlotte County on the 22nd day of May, A. D., 1912 in Record Book No. 75, at pages 229 to 232 inclusive, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured thereby, default having been made in payment of both principal and interest thereon, according to the terms of said Mortgage, be sold in one lot by public auction, at the Market Square, in the Town of Saint Andrews in the County of Charlotte, on the 18th day of May, A. D. 1917 at 2.30 of the clock in the afternoon, the lands and premises named and described in the said Indenture of Mortgage, as follows:—

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follows:—Beginning at the road leading from Saint George to Saint Andrews at the north-west corner where intersected by the Kelly Road running in a north-westerly direction along the north side of said Saint Andrews road to a cedar stake at the sand pit on the Dewar Hill, thence in an easterly direction along Duncan McRae's line to the Ridge Bars on the Kelly Road, thence following the said Road on the North East side in a south-easterly direction to the place of beginning, containing Seventy Five acres more or less. Also all that other piece or parcel of land lying and being in the afore-said Parish and County, Beginning at the north-east corner of the intersection of the Saint Andrews and Kelly Roads running in an easterly direction along the east side of the Kelly Road to the Ridge Bars to a marked stake, thence along lands owned by one W. W. Stewart, thence southerly along said Stewart's land about one hundred rods to a stake, thence in an easterly direction, until it strikes the Lynch Lot, thence southerly about twenty-two rods until it strikes lands owned by John Spofford, thence in a westerly direction along Spofford's line to the Saint Andrews Road to a marked Stake, thence along the north side of said Saint Andrews Road to the place of beginning, containing Forty Acres more or less. Also all that other piece or parcel of land lying and being in the said Parish and County, beginning on the west side of the Great Road leading from Saint George to Saint Andrews at the north-east corner of lands owned and occupied by Hugh Dewar, running in a westerly direction until it strikes a corner maple tree, thence along Dan Gillmor's line in a southerly direction to a marked stake, thence in an easterly direction to the aforesaid Saint Andrews Road, thence along the west side of the Kelly Road at a spruce tree, running west along Fred Spinning, containing fourteen acres more or less. All and except one half acre deeded by John Dewar to Seelyle Spofford and Jane his wife to Robert William Walsh by a deed duly recorde north-west corner where intersected the Kelly Road running in a north

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