ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1918

"We are fighting for a worthy purpose, and we shall not lay down arms until that purpose has been fully achieved."---H. M. The King.
TO THE PEOPLE OF THE EMPIRE—Every fighting unit we can

The investigation fever that has south Seas, the Japanese navy has there well edited daily, the Quebec aronicle, were not surprised to read this morning's despatches that the morning's despatches that the surprised to read the surprised to Chronicle, were not surprised to read in this morning's despatches that been shattered by recent events should the surprised of the surprised for the surpri

Court of Canada, Sir Charles Fitzpath or the monories.

This is a suggestion as we think that has very much to be said in its favor and at the present we fail to see in what way any evil cfeet could result therefrom. In the development of the future national life of our Deminion we must deal with things as the are and not as some people think the ought to be. If we recollect aright it was that great psychologist, the late William James, who rather revolution itself is every true psychology strict regard must be had to the brain and its functions. And he recommended who contracted during that its functions. And he recommended who contracted the cost of emotion is longer possible with the several must be had to the brain and its functions. And he recommended who contracted the cost of emotion is longer possible with the general characteristics of the mammalian brain. If the attentions the science in America and the great psychologist. The late of emotion is longer possible with the general characteristics of the mammalian brain. If the attentions are the certain of the mammalian brain. If the attentions are the contracted during first of all familiarize themself with of the mammalian brain. If the attentions are the contracted during and the great psychologist in the great psychologist, the late with the general characteristics of the mammalian brain. If the attentions are the contracted during and the great psychologist in the great psychology and the contracted during the proposed to as the proposed of the great psychologist, the late with the great psychologist, the late with the great psychologist, the late with the great psychology and the contracted during the psychology are psychology and the great psychologist, the late with the contract of the mammalian brain. If the still the psychology are psychology and the great psychologists the psychology are psychology and the great psychologists the late with the psychology and the great psychologists, the late with the psychology and the great psychologists, the

prehend the purpose of the Chronicle correctly is what it is proposed to accomplish by means of and through the aforesaid commission. Canada is a great land, a "land of hope and glory," a land with all the assential potential. aforesaid commission. Canada is a great land, a "land of hope and glory," a land with all the essential potentialities of future greatness. Fortunately for her she has as the foundation upon which to build up a great nationhood the children of the two greatest strains of people the world has ever known. And these two races are well constituted if they are wisely led to become the generous progenitor of a mightier race of true Canadian stock than has yet appeared, but to ensure this most desirable result our statesmen must deal with these separate races as facts, if the Telegraph is so anxious to the sound of the two sees that has a sure that the present time so keen an appreciation in the Telegraph of the Court of the great to those engaged in the Court of the great to those engaged in the Court of the great to those engaged in the Court of the great to those engaged in the court of Bignor hill, To see the placid sheep go by, To hear the sheep dog's eager cry, To feel the sun, to taste the rain, To smell the autumn's scents again Beneath the brown and gold and rod Which old October's brush has spread, To hear the robin in the lane, should go to the full length and which old October's brush has spread, but to ensure this most desirable result our statesmen must deal with these separate races as facts, for the French in Canada are a fact just as the English in Canada are a fact in the Section of the English in Canada are a fact in the English in the English in English in English in English in Canada are a fact in the English in Canada are a fact in the

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the demagogue whoever he may be who would delight in scattering the seeds of allenation and strife.

What we believe is wanted is that this whole problem be approached from the standpoint of calm common sense, and laying aside all prejudice which is largely born of ignorance, let us endeavor as the descendants of two great races to dwell together in our own Canadian home, each seeking to please the other for its good, and both resolutely and unitedly resolved to build up a greater and still greater Canada.

LET US HAVE ALL.

These pet investigations of the Telegraph newspaper have assumed an historical aspect. The chronology dates back to June and reminds the public that the evidence has now covered nearly eight months. It is to the many out" but to others, who prefer prompt and proper action in investigations as in other government matters, it is to the day of the center of the center of the many of the public that the evidence has now covered nearly eight months. It is to the was ware the activities of the East Telegraph "linked sweetness long drawn out" but to others, who prefer prompt and proper action in investigations as in other government matters, infort ed as to why Japan was no long that long delays and the tedious adjournments with all the huge costs at sive part in the work that still remains the found himself with a charming sive part in the work that still remains.

The voice of wisdom.

tendant upon them, are proofs that political advantage and favor are the mainsprings behind the action of the reduction of Kiaochau, and the cap-

A BIT OF VERSE

Little Benny's Note Book

And then they would rob all the passingers and make them wawk the plank, Wich the ones that could swim would do so Wile the ones that couldent sank.

And then they would berry the trezzure
And draw a map to remind them of the place.
And sing Yo ho and a bottle of rum,
And look for more ships to chase.

They all had long mushtashes, And a dagger between their teeth, The mushtashes looking even fearser On account of the dagger underneeth.

hospital, will be pleased to learn that she is recovering.

Mrs. Johnnie Wellwood, who has been ill with pneumonia for the past two weeks, is improving slowly.

The Harcourt Superior School reopened on Tuesday morning, after the Christmas vacation with Miss V. Hunter of Hartland as principal, and Miss Drusella Smallwood as primary teacher.

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Mrs. W. F. Buckley has returned home from Sydney.

Master Johnson Irving, who was successfully operated on for appendicitis in the Moneton hospital is steadily regaining strength.

Miss Minnie Buckley is visiting relatives in New Glasgow.

Mr. Jack McPherson, of Moneton. spent a few days last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John McPherson.

Mrs. James Livingstone is spending some weeks with her daughter,

Mrs. James Lyons of Millerton.

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Private Malcolm Bryant has returned to St. John after spending a pleasant holiday with relatives in the village.

Miss M. V. Jean Wathen, who has been spending the vacation with her mother. Mrs. Harry Wathen has returned to Frederiction to resume her studies at the Normal Sebool.

Mrs. R. McMichael, of Newcastle, was the guest of friends in the village this week.

Miss Louise Cummings is visiting friends in Moncton.

Mr. Doughas Barnes has been called to Moulies River on account of the illness of his father, Mr. Alex. Barnes.

Mrs. Froi Burkholder has returned from Toronto after spending the Christmas vacation with her husband at the home of his mother.

The many friends of Mrs. Andrew Dunn, formerly a resident of this place, now of Dalhousie Jct., will regret to learn that she is seriously iii.

Mrs. George Morton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Martin, of Moncton.

Mr. Frank Baxter spent the weekend at his home.

Rev. Charles Stebbings was called to Sackwille on Monday by the death of his father, Rev. T. Stebbings, who has been ill for some weeks. The sympathy of the entire community goes out to the bereaved family.

Mrs. R. H. Miller and daughter, Mrs. R. H. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wathen.

Miss Beatrice Saulnier has returned to St. John after spending the holiday

TO THE RECRUIT.

Major—Are you a poet or an artist or anything like that?
Recruit—No, sir.
Major—Then go and have your hair cut immediately.—Browning's.

IN ENGLAND TODAY.
Registrar—What is your chief occupation—that is, what do you generally do all day?
Applicant—Hunt for sugar.—London Opinion.

THE CO-ED'S ANSWER.
Professor—Does the moon affect the stide?
CO-Ed.—No, sir, merely the untted.—Stanford Chaparral.

YES AND NO.
"Did your late uncle remember you when he wrote his will?"
"Guess so—he left me out."—Long horn.

HARCOURT

Harcourt, Jan. 9.—Miss Phoebe McLeod, who has been in Halifax for the past two or three weeks with one of the American hospital units, is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnn McLeod, of Smith's Corner.

The many friends of Miss Blanche Foley, who has recently undergone a serious operation in the Monoton hospital, will be pleased to learn that she is recovaring.

Major—Are you a poet or an artist or anything like that?

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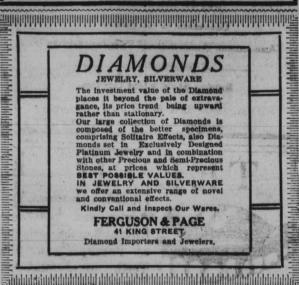
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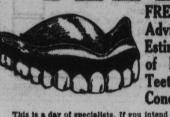
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THE NEW

TELEPHONE

On Thursday evening at the Masonic Temple, Germain street, the officiers of the New Brunswick Lodge No. 22, F. and A. M., were installed by Right Worshipful A. R. Campbell, Past Deputy Grand Master, assisted by Right Worshipful F. F. Burpee as grand director of ceremonies.

Norman H. B. Smith, worshipful master.
H. W. Dalton, immediate past master.