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Which hurls us 'gainst the Foe in deadly strife

DATIENCE : a little more and then the Day

And if we give our all we give no more than the

To vindicate the right, and undismayed Fight, whilst aloft the British battle emblem flies

Or search the wintry Northern Seas which Fate

Haunt us too much perchance: we kiss the rod

And murnur, as our Destiny draws near, This prayer, " Quit ye like men and leave the rest to God.

years since time and fate had made her dependent for a living upon her own ex. sion. What a life! Yet it had not em-

ertions, without the least hope of aid from bittered her; her gentle courage, sustained

faith in Providence.

B. H. W., in The Spectator, March

Hath given us to hold against the foreign hos

Visions of gardens fair where once we trod.

We know the price our Fathers had to pay

That bought for us, their sons, a larger life

Through Sacrifice the path of Duty lies;

The Sacrifice we willingly have made And yielded up our homes and all we prize

So let the Day come soon; we will not boast

Nor shriek against the Foe hysteric hate

In silence we patrol our hallowed coast.

Whispers of voices now and ever dear

AN OLD MAID'S TRIUMPH

ed herself, but with frequent hospitality

of kinsfolk to make the efforts lighter.

## SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1915

The Beacon

A SAILOR'S SONG

The shores are blind, the seas

mined

a road,

seas

We're out until we're paid.

In safety they like captives stay,

And sailors keep the sea!

PRINCESS PATRICIAS, KILLED

IN ACTION

In danger we go free ;

SENTENCES IN AMERICAN FALSE **PASSPORT** CASE

it is, but it is certainly very remote from natural history and from nature. Again with regard to color in a pic-New York, March 10-A representative ture of a 'Passing Storm,' the rainbow, in f the German government in this country, stead of being represented as a diaphanus who on account of his position is im-arch, glowing with all the tints of the mune from arrest," was described in the federal court here today as the "arch con-spirator" in the plot to obtain a faise black, while behind it flames a wonderful spectrum, is by the modernist, represen

spirator" in the plot to obtain a taise American passport for Richard P. Stegler, a German naval reservist. The accusation was made by Charles H. Griffiths, Stegler's counsel, in asking for a light sentence for his client, after he had pleaded guilty. Stegler got sixty days in light sentence for mis cheft, after a the the sentence for mis cheft, after a the sentence of the sentence of

yestenday convicted by a jury, largely on Stegler's testimony, were sentenced to make nothing else out of them, and I for Judge Cushman is sentencing Stegler id:

and : "Since at this time there is a large for-im born completion which still more for-W. F. Burditt, the president, was in the eign-born population which still apparent- chair. A vote of thanks was moved by ly shows allegiance to a foreign govern- Dr. G. F. Matthew and seconded by Wm

to her, yet again and again she had occu-AN OLD make of the intervention of the series of the serie discourage acts of this kind. It would **ORANGE GRAND LODGE** looked anxiously forward for no less than thirty years. It was just thirty

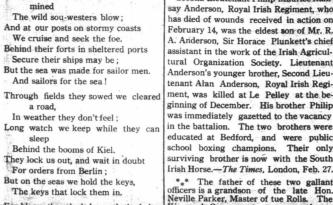
in the capital. age, \$100; Protestant Orphan Asylum,

One of the features of the grand lodge session today was the presentation to P. G. M. collar. Mr. Hipwell is one of the Orange veterans of New Brunswick, and when he was called up before the grand master, was much taken by surprise. The grand master, in presenting the collar, said that it was a token of the esteem which the grand lodge held for him, also

throughout the province, helping primary lodges, also valuable assistance given to lodges he visited.

This evening the grand officers and delegates, numbering over 200, were ban

of the countries at war. This is in the highest praise for the manner in which was deeply moved on its receipt. The cruiser Brooklyn placed at his disposal t cinity of half the world's total produc they were entertained, and after the ban



educated at Bedford, and were public school boxing champions. Their only surviving brother is now with the South rish Horse .- The Times, London, Feb. 27 \*\*\* The father of these two gallant officers is a grandson of the late Hon. Neville Parker, Master of tue Rolls. The King and Queen sent a message of sym-pathy to Mr. Anderson on learning of the death of his sons who had lost their lives in the service of their Country.—Ed.

DEATH OF TWO GALLANT OFFICERS

Second Lieutenant Philip Maurice Ram

## SOLDIERS MOURNED AS DEAD

The parents of Gunner W. Towers, R For the sea was made for sailor men, A., received an intimation from the War Office of their son's death early in The Times ovember, and a letter dated 'November from his commanding officer confirming COL. FAROUHAR, COMMANDER OF THE he news, and giving such specific details that he was "doing gun laying" when illed. The date of his death was given as August 26 at Le Cateau. Towers was,

owever, not killed; he reached England Ottawa, March 21.-Colonel Franci last week as one of the exchanged prison-Douglas Farquhar, D. S. C., commander ers of war. He had been badly wounder -his right leg was practically shattered that after next quarter her services would purchase of an annuity might assure at when a young boy. He took up ship building at St. John for some time, and her self re- building at St. John for some time, and her self re- building at St. John for some time, and her self re- building at St. John for some time, and her self re- building at St. John for some time, and her self re- building at St. John for some time, and her self re- building at St. John for some time, and her self re- building at St. John for some time, and her self re- building at St. John for some time, and her self re- building at St. John for some time, and her self re- building at St. John for some time, and her self re- building at St. John for some time, and her self re- building at St. John for some time, and her self re- building at St. John for some time, and her self re- building at St. John for some time, and building at St. John for som been killed in action at the front. A in the chest and face.

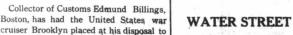
cable to the chief of staff of the Canadian A similar case is that of Private Ale ander Mangan, 2nd Manchester Regi nent, who was officially reported killed in action at Le Cateau on August 26. Later tary secretary to his Royal Highness, and is mother received a post-card signed "A. Mangan," stating that he had been by his charming courtesy made himself a seriously wounded and had received much popular figure in official and social circles indness from a German Roman Catholic On the organization of the Prince priest. He has now returned to England Patricias he was chosen commander, the as an exchanged prisoner, having lost h appointment proving a most popular one. right leg.-The Times, London, Feb. 26.

He had a most distinguished career as A COLORED COLDSTREAMER soldier and won the distinguished service

Private James Slim, who was born in Jamaica, and is a colored man, has enlist Guards. He married in 1905, Lady Evelyn Hely-Hutchinson, daughter of the Earl of ed in the 4th (Reserve) Coldstream Donughmore. Lady Farquhar is at pres-Guards at Windsor. He first joined the Foreign Legion of France, and was wound

Col. Farquhar's death makes the third ed while serving in the trenches. When officer connected with Government House he recovered he expressed a desire to join to fall in the present war, the others be- the British Army, and Lord Kitchene ing Captain Rivers-Bulkley, Scots Guards, granted his wish. He is now going through a thorough course of training at Captain Newton, former A. D. C., who Victoria Barracks, and hopes shortly to leave for the front. He is the first colorwas the first officer of the Princess Patricias to meet death in action. ed Guardsman within memory.-The Times, London, March 5.

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average earnings had been twenty-nine with confidential sweetness. nds per annum, and out of this she

last, and fervently she thanked Heaven spect. Carefully had she studied the then removed to Oromocto, where he has H. Sellen, St. John; D. G. chaplains, Rev. nought, Governor General of Canada, has were injured, and there were other wounds was no possibility of another engagement she took for granted; perhaps it was only out of delicate consideration that these good friends had kept her so long. She did not feel very old; was not conscious of mental decay; but probably others had woman, the longer-lived, she must be become some of it. At a man, the longer-lived, she must be become some of it. At a man, the longer-lived is the must be become some of it. At a man, the longer-lived is the must be become some of it. At a man, the longer-lived is the must be become some of it. At a man, the longer-lived is the must be become some of it. At a man, the longer-lived is the must be become some of it. At a man, the longer-lived is the must be become some of it. At a man, the longer-lived is the must be become some of it. At a man, the longer-lived is the must be become some of it. At a must be be past year or so he has lived very quietly. Northumberland Co.; Rev. E. H. Cochrane, Westmorland Co.; Rev. J. G. Belyea, Sun-bury Co.; Rev. A. W. Currie, Kings Co. During the day's proceedings the folobserved some sign of it. At such an age content to receive less for her smaller his son, Timothy Sullivan, and his daugh- lowing grants were voted: Protestant Im-

as this who could expect to be retained as opportunities. erness to young people? Doubtless it Throughout this last quarter her bewould be an injustice to her pupils. haviour differed in no outward respect over, she was ready for the change; Heaven be thanked ! the same admirable honesty of purpose, Heaven be thanked ! again, Heaven be thanked ! What will the poor old thing do?' and kept the same countenance of sober

asked Mrs. Fletcher of her husband, cheerfulness. In her heart she was ever, Brewer, Me., is the oldest grandchild. asked Mrs. Fletcher of her husband. 'Impossible, I fear, that she can have saved anything.' 'Don't see how the deuce she can have done, Mr. Fletcher replied. 'There are -institutions, I believe. I wish we could do something; but you know the state of things. Of course, a rather larger cheque -say double the quarter's salary; but I'm afraid that's all I can pretend to do.' However, Miss Hurst had found it poe-sible to save, though what the fact signi-for more to how the more only the have for the fact signi-for more the more only the have for the more only the more onl

sible to save, though what the fact signified was known only to herself. To-night ever, prove possible to earn the extra she made up her account with life, and it sum-a mere trifle. Yes, it might be stood thus. At eight-and-twenty she had possible; she would hope.

owned a sum of nearly thirty pounds, On the last day, when her pupils were which ever since had remained intact. For the thirty years that followed her

'Miss Hurst, need I say how very sorry

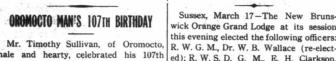
her twenty eighth year-she had support. And now she saw herself justified of her birthday on Tuesday last, and was the Fredericton; R. W. J. D. G. M., E. H. Clarkson, recipient of congratulations from his Sussex; R. W. G. C., Rev. F. P. Dennison Having regard to her sound constitution, many friends and acquaintances through- St. John; R. W. G. S., Neil J. Morrison, St. Now, at eight-and-fifty, she had received she might live another twenty years. out Sunbury County.

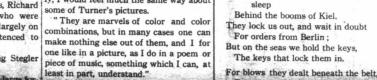
He has fight children, 50 grandchildren \$100; patriotic fund, \$1,550; propagation

Brunswick. Miss Evelyn Sullivan, o

A BILLION WHEAT DEFICIT

According to reliable statistics there are queted by the ladies of Harmony Lodge,





art and there are some who declare that

For things like these that spoilt ou

ment, something should be done to McIntosh.-St. John Telegraph, Mar. 17.

ertions, without the least hope of aid from by dol-fashioned piety, had never failed. hale and hearty, celebrated his 107th ed); R. W. G. M., Dr. W. B. Wallace (re-elect-love or duty. Till then-that is, up to by dol-fashioned piety, had never failed. hale and hearty, celebrated his 107th ed); R. W. S. D. G. M., E. H. Clarkson,

Now, at eight and fifty, she had received she might live another twenty years, but Sullivan was born in Ireland from her pupils' parents, with all possible Her capital, merely put out to interest, indicess of wording, the anticipated notice would not afford sustenance. But the March, 16, 1808, and came to America R. W. G. L., W. A. Farland, Sussex; R. W. of the Princess Patricias Canadian Light John; R. W. G. T., P. G. Wadman, Monc-

ter, Miss Bessie Sullivan, attending to all the farm work.

order in the South African campaign while Past G. M. David Hipwell of a handsome serving with his regiment, the Coldstream

ent in London. to show their appreciation of the invaluable work done by him in his travels former comptroller of the Household, and

The messrge from the war office reads: "Colonel Farquhar, Princess Patricias dead. Lieut. Martin of same regiment dead. Three killed, twenty wounded."

te and Duchess cabled a message of

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had put aside what amounted to nifteen we all are to part with you? I do so wish tion of wheat. A recognized authority quet returned to their quarters for an allpounds a year—sometimes more, some-times less. Very seldom, indeed, had she suffered from ill-health; only once had she spent six months unemployed. Accumula-tion of retry interest to be add and be add content of the second second

suffered from il-neatin; only once had site spent six months unemployed. Accumula-tion of petty interest—the Bank and Gov-tain changes in our establishment.' dared to confide in—by this time made a sensible increment. With tremulous cal-culation she grasped the joyous certainty that a life of independence was assured

culation she grasped the joyous certainty that a life of independence was assured to her. It must be by purchase of an annuity. She had never consulted any one on her financial affairs: common sense, and a strictly reticent habit, had enter the dual time rive on the assist of the dual time rive on the sense and a strictly reticent habit, had enter the dual time rive on the sense and a strictly reticent habit, had enter the dual time rive on the sense and a strictly reticent habit, had enter the dual time rive on the sense and a strictly reticent habit, had enter the dual time rive on the sense and a strictly reticent habit, had enter the dual time rive on the sense and a strictly reticent habit, had enter the dual time rive on the sense and a strictly reticent habit, had enter the dual time rive on the sense and a strictly reticent habit, had enter the dual time rive on the sense and a strictly reticent habit, had enter the dual time rive on the sense and a strictly reticent habit, had enter the dual time rive on the sense and a strictly reticent habit, had enter the dual time rive on the sense and a strictly reticent habit, had enter the dual time rive on the sense and a strictly reticent habit, had enter the dual time rive on the sense and a strictly reticent habit, had enter the dual time rive on the sense and a strictly reticent habit, had enter the dual time rive on the sense and a strictly reticent habit, had enter the dual time rive on the sense and a strictly reticent habit, had enter the dual time rive on the sense and a strictly reticent habit, had enter the dual time rive on the sense and a strictly reticent habit, had enter the dual time rive on the sense and a strictly reticent habit, had enter the dual time rive on the sense and a strictly reticent habit, had enter the dual time rive on the sense and a strictly reticent habit, had enter the dual time rive on the sense and a strictly reticent habit, had enter the dual time rive on the sense and a strictly reticent habit, had enter the dual time riv sense, and a strictly reticent habit, had guided her safely thus far. For the last making inquiries. And-let me give you and all-important pecuniary transaction the cheque. Miss Hurst. My husband lish itself and the nations undergo a pro-cress of rehabilitation, the demand for all she felt thoroughly prepared, so long had begs you will except from us, as a mark of our great—our very great—esteem, something more than the sum strictly due.

Beauty was never hers, nor much nat- I am sure we shall never be out of our CARRANZA AND VILLA'S TROOPS FIGHTING cleaning up of the bumper apple crop last

ural grace: nowadays she looked a very homely, but a very nice old lady, with In her own room Miss Hurst eagerly ural grace : nowadays she looked a very homely, but a very nice old lady, with something of austerity in her countenance which imposed respect. She spoke with a gentle firmness, smiling only when there was occasion for it. In education she knew herself much behind the teach-ers of today: her much behind the teach-security of independent life. The long to day her much behind the teach-security of independent life. The long to day her much behind the teach-sets of today: her much behind the teach-sets of today: her much behind the teach-ters of today: her much behind the teach-sets of today: her much behind the teach-sets of today: her much behind the teach-ters of today: her much behin ers of to-day; her mental powers were not fight was over, and she had triumphed. have arsembled at Marguerita yesterday does not appear to be much chance of more than ordinary; but Nature had given her that spirit of refinement which Gissing. London: Sidgwick & Jackson. Villa force coming north from Allende. with shipping tied up and freights so high. s not otherwise to be acquired. Generally 2s. net.

ble to win the regard of well-conditioned children, she had always been looked upon LANGUAGES OF THE EMPIRE as an excellent disciplinarian, which

inted in large measure for her pro-Mr. D. D. McKENZIE (North Cape Bre-

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CAMPAIGN FOR FISH EATING

fall.

AT HALIFAX Halifax, N. S., March 17-J. W. Hath-

the eating of fish along the same lines as the and rate inght that the eating of fish along the same lines as the back fell. It struck the captain on the expected a very generous distribution

Captain Hatherly was one of the most to this port in the service of the Allan Line. He was in that service for fifteen years. His wife and three children reside in Glasgow. He was born in Portsmouth and was forty-eight years of age.

CANADIAN DIES RATHER THAN Villa forces are reported to have field pieces and rapid fire guns, and it is said SURRENDER they are forcing the Carranza troops to- since the duty was lifted in 1913, but the ----

Paris, March 20.-Jules Cassagne, wards Las Vacas, opposite Del Rio. Firing war appears to have affected the Americould be heard from the Rio Grande near here this morning. Washington, March 18—The British the Twenty-Third Infantry, a Canadian volunteer, is mentioned in the orders of

prevent violations of the neutrality laws condolence to Lady Farquhar, and a sep in the matter of the clearances of vessels. arate message of sympathy was sent to Collector Billings is a native of St. George, the regiment by Her Royal Highness and has relatives residing in other parts Princess Patricia, whose name it bear s .of Charlotte County. He has won his Standard. way to his present position by sheer force CAPTAIN OF "MONGOLIAN " KILLED of character and ability. -Globe.

FISH HATCHERIES

S. J. Walker, of the marine and fisheries

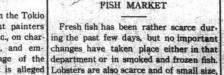
the head and he died twenty minutes later, of salmon and speckled trout from this He was struck on the back of the head hatchery this year. The shad hatchery and a strong back also grazed the in the Washademoak will be conducted as shoulder and leg of Foreman Turnbull. usual this year, beginning June 1. Mr.

Walker leaves to-day to continue the inpopular and oldest commanders running spection of hatcheries throughout the maritime provinces .- Telegraph, Mar. 18.

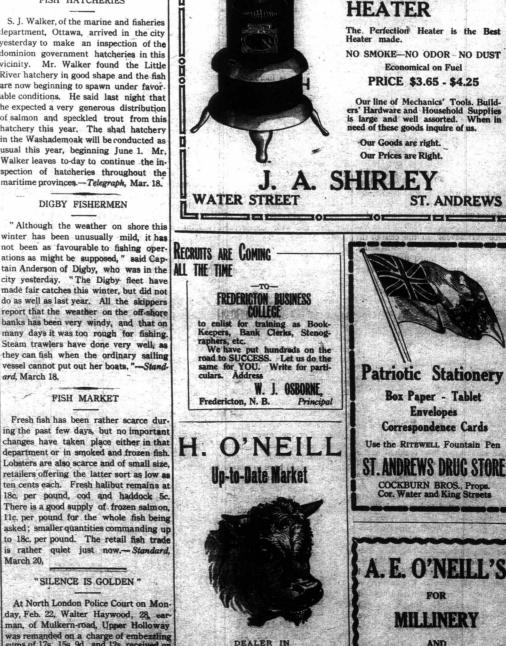
DIGBY FISHERMEN

Although the weather on shore this vinter has been unusually mild, it has not been as favourable to fishing operations as might be supposed, " said Cap-

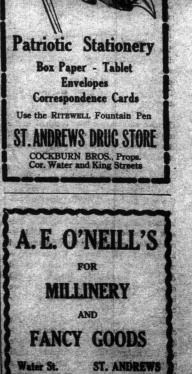
city yesterday. "The Digby fleet have made fair catcnes this watch do as well as last year. All the skippers made fair catches this winter, but did no



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