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B. I. S.

W. W. BLACKALL.

The preliminary annual meeting of President, Hon. J. D. Ryan, in the chair and a large gathering present. The usual reports were presented and adopted, that of the treasurer being particularly satisfactory. The nomination of candidates for the ensuing term resulted in the return of the old board unopposed, viz.:

President-J. D. Ryan. Vice-Pres .- J. L. Slattery. First Asst. V.P.-J. C. Pippy. Second Asst. V.P.-P. F. Moore. Treasurer-J Campbell. Secretary-T. P. Halley.

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Stick Fighting.

survives all over the world, and different peoples have different methods of showing their prowess. In the island of Trinidad, for instance, the natives, who speak a mixture of French patois and English, call their method "playing bois" (literally stick fighting.)

The stick used is about a yard long and usually made from the "puie" tree a very hard wood. This is held at each end diagonally in front of the body, and the blows are struck by releasing one hand and striking with forest have to be stripped to make either the left or the right.

In the carnival season bands from bands meet. The stick-men are ex- ests. The strain is so great that, untraordinarily clever at parrying less replanting is undertaken on a blows, and an expert will stop a great scale, a real paper famine is

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The Men Who Tell Us.

(By John S. Margerson.) Much has been said and written

their elder sisters—the Marthas of the Margaret A. McRae (Hr. Grace), Mary
C. McRae (Hr. Grace), Jean F. Mcsearching for the food which was so essential to the national well-being. town), E. H. Hayward (Grand Falls), in their nets in those days, either, and Mrs. E. H. Hayward (Grand Falls),
J. F. Parker, Mrs. James F. Parker, Margaret Parker, John Parker,
Mrs. White (C. of E. Orphanage), Laless the state of those days, either, and
many times the great trawl net, containing close on half a ton of mysterless dragged from the deep, has spelt death for those who only expected

> Small mines, containing over hundredweight of T.N.T. with strikers sticking out at half a dozen places, were easily hidden by a mass of herring, and if shot into the hold would send fish, men and bits of ship sky-

> Therefore, care had to be exercised. and when a catch of this kind was found the main part of the crew-all from the ship as possible, while one slimy fish, he fought his way to the sphere which is so deadly.

Then, securing a line under its horns-the other end of which was again, and easing the trawl warp ever Coen, A. M. Coen, Harold Oldford so gingerly, at length managed to (Musgravetown, B. B.), J. B. Sham- lower the great net, overside once leaving the mine suspended Shambler, Arthur Mews, John An- aloft. Then overboard it went, and derson, C. Anderson, H. A. Anderson, the crew, from their boat, took pot shots at it with their rifles till it exploded gloriously but harmlessly in

Our Young Knights.

In 1914 there were 152,000 Scouts in the kingdom. In spite of the dearth the numbers have increased by over 12,000. The figures for the United Kingdom are 164,055, and for the Elizabeth Barnes (Topsail), Reuben Empire at large 218,716. Bennett (Bell Island), Hilda Oldford

Scoutcraft includes training in the endurance, resourcefulness, plus the chivalry of the knight; and the work of the Scouts in the Great War proves the perefction of this training.

Exact figures are not obtainable, but it is known that over 100,000 ex-Scouts served with the Colors, either by land or sea, and these have won every imaginable decoration, including at least seven Victoria Crosses.

The Scout movement is branching out both ways. For the youngsters from eight to eleven years of age, H. R. Rowsell, Recording Secretary, \$20.00; Malcolm Cameron (Carbon-ear). \$1.00: Hugh Cameron (Carbon-Wolf Cube, to down the respectively. 25,000.

For boys over fifteen a Senior Scout scheme was inaugurated in 1917. These are known as "Rovers," and Rovers, like the rest, have done excellent war work.

Eight hundred and fifty Scouts have been constantly employed in coastwatching. A large number have been and are still with the Auxiliary Fleet as signallers, cooks, etc. The War the B. I. S. was held last night, the Office uses Scouts as orderlies; all over the country Scouts are helping farmers, while their good work during air-raids will not be easily for-

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the pulp is made, provides about half a cord of wood, and this when ground up, pulped, dried and rolled out, will give just five hundred pounds weight of paper. It is plain then that no fewer than five hundred spruce trees must be cut down and worked up for a novel which sells a quarter of a

Spruce grows about a hundred

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