

A LAST WORD. By HAROLD BEGBIE. London and Toronto: Hodder and Stoughton. 2s. 6d. net. (\$1.)

LTHOUGH, as Lord Milner says of the late Earl Grey, "he may not fill a high space in the pages of history," it is eminently desirable that the Englishspeaking world should know as much as can be told of one of the most charming personalities and one of the most highminded citizens of the British Empire that our days have seen. "He will have exercised," Lord Milner proceeds, "a more far-reaching and enduring influence upon the future of our country and the Empire than many men whose names will be very conspicuous." Therefore we will welcome the little book in which Mr. Begbie, at Lord Grey's own invitation, has embodied his subject's last words-his last message delivered to his countrymen from his sick-bed a few months ago, accompanying this with a well-informed study of a really beautiful character. As Lord Grey's son and successor says, the book is a sketch, not a picture; "the latter," he hopes, "may follow later."

Mr. Begbie's book is pitched in a uni. formly panegyrical key, but it is probable spoke on his death-bed:

of opinion and sunders the various classes love of music, is a gift. The critical founder of the New York Tribune, born, is a danger to our country. England's faculty comes of training. Sometimes 1811; Spanish Cortes abolished the business is to draw all her chileren to when a man has got that training, or Inquisition, 1813; Marquess of Salisbury, gether and with one impulse to work for while he is getting it, his love of reading former British Prime Minister, born, 1830; the good of humanity. She can only hold falls into abeyance. We heard a man of Hudson Maxim, American inventor, born, her great but hazardous place in the letters declare the other day that when 1853; Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, Presiworld by unity. She must be of one he first went to Oxford he read no book dent of Amherst (Mass.) College, born, heart and one soul."

Harrow, or at Cambridge, or in the long ed to him, and nothing else. He did not martyr of Queen Mary's reign, burned at journeys which he took as a young man, care what was said so long as it was well Smithfield, 1555; George Herbert, English or later in his work for the laboring class- said. In such mood Louis Stevenson poet and divine, died, 1633; Rev. Robert high official duties in South Africa and ject of inspiration. The point of view is Ainsworth, English novelist, born, 1805; paper in the Ming to us states: Canada, we find him uniformly aiming at narrowing to the mind, but perhaps it is a Georg Brandes, Danish man of letters, two objects, to understand other people's good way to begin reading, and better born, 1842; Jean Richepin, French author. minds and aims and to bring about what than the boyish appetite for any and born, 1849; Sir William Palliser, English ever improvement was possible. And every sort of print which a few people artillerist, died, 1882. with all this, he was blessed with the sav- keep through life. To be able to discrim- February 5.—St. Agatha. Marcus Cato, ing graces of infallible tact and of a inate and classify, but not prone to do Roman philosopher, committed suicide, certain gaiety of heart which disarmed so, is the most desirable mental attitude 46 B. C.; Sir Robert Peel, British statesopposition. With all his inner seriousness for the man who wants to lead a part of man and Prime Minister, born, 1788; of spirit he had the most heartfelt enjoy- his life in the world attitude to take up Lewis Galvani, Italian scientist and pionment of the lighter side of life; he was in the social world also. If a man reads eer electrician, died, 1799; Thomas WE CAME THROUGH ALL RIGHT a fine angler, in his youth an excellent for sheer pleasure, merely to increase his Banks, English sculptor, died, 1805; with no serious injury and are still going runner, and genuinely fond of good com- happiness in life, even though he be a General Paoli, Corsican patriot, died, 1807; runner, and genumery tolld of good coin highly instructed and highly cultivated Guadaloupe capitulated, 1810; Sir Hiram will find everything essential in Typesmoothed his way when he came to person, even if he can produce books on S. Maxim, artillerist, born in Maine, U. S. govern men, both in Rhodesia in 1896 and the plans of literature himself, he will A., 1840; Maxine Elliott, American other office machinery. still more during the seven memorable not be a well-read man, not exactly a man actress, born, 1871; Thomas Carlyle, years (1904-11) when he was Governor of the book world, but always in a sense British philosopher and historian died, General of Canada. His tenure of these a provincial. With such a reader as this 1881; Sir Henry Tate, English merchant, high posts will doubtless be described at the present writer was well acquainted, founder of the Tate Picture Gallery in Apply to length in the official biography; meantime Half his life was passed outside his actual London, died, 1899. we have here an interesting account of surroundings, away from the physical February 6.—Queen Anne of England we nave nere an interesting account of England world, which, by and by, he regarded as a born 1665; King Charles II of England died, ment in the story of Lord Grey's warm very sad place. He led a subsidiary life 1685; Aaron Burr, American statesman, friendship with Cecil Rhodes. "They of the imagination in his books. He read made a splendid pair of Englishmen," amazingly fast, and he possessed an exfriends, Rhodes was profoundly attracted as the greatest of the arts, but he by the nobility of Grey's nature, and considered the highest function of all the Grey had an enthusiastic admiration for arts to be, if one may say so, consolatory.

breadth of his vision." at our disposal to deal with the develop. read a really painful work. "I have ments in thought and practice, of Lord never," he would say, "finished reading Grey's idea of "unity and love" as the Lear or The Bride of Lammermoor." All guiding principle of civil life. At home, the same, he encouraged young people to he would have applied them to the Church endure book-pain while still "human to the Federal Parliament of which he misery" appeared to them as idle talk. dreamed, to the organization of industry. throughout the Empire he would have shut to him while he acknowledged its applied them, again through Feder. greatness. Art which did not depict life ation, to those distant Dominions of which as better than it is, he regarded as failing he longed to make every citizen feel him. self an Englishman, and to our own people every man of whom would, if he could because it darkened delight. Some great have had his way, feel the opportunities modern novelists he could tolerate. "It of the Empire open to him. A noble is the duty of a book to be readable," he optimist indeed!—The Times Literary would declare. This quality he found in

REASONS FOR READING

society is better than the best. A in lyrical form, tears, philosophy, and knowledge of the world is a better thing passion. The tears, however, must not than an exclusive knowledge either of the come from the wells of despair, but be intellectual or aristocratic beau monde. such as relieved heartache. The philoso-Even if we could imagine a person who phy must not be pessimist or the passion chose his or her acquaintance solely upon lustful. He had Keat's thirst for sweetmoral grounds, the mental effect of his or heartache. "The Waters of Mara" he her well-intentioned exclusiveuess would dreaded, and could not bear to see even be disastrous. The sole society of saints, in a mirror. He could make himself even supposing the perspicacity to dis- read. Certain of the greatest works tinguish them from the average herd, were, for this want of self-control, imperwould engender a pharisaic repulsion for fectly known to him, for instance Dante sinners. To be a man of the world a man and the Old Testament. Both, he must take the world more or less as he always said, were—perhaps for his sins, finds it, and leave the choice of his associ- and certainly to his loss-"unreadable." ates more or less to chance. If this is A convinced Christian, he conned the

sand times more true among books. To recollection, and positive awe; but St. actor, born, 1838; George J. Gould, be really well read a reader must go bold- Paul he did not find "readable," and American financier, born, 1864; Hon. E. ly into book society and make friends in could not get through. all classes of book life. He must be on It is possible to have a good library many people attain to it, whether we finest binding that ever was tooled. speak of flesh and blood or ink and paper. It is, however, easier of attainment among books than among human beings, literary city, his temperament forbadefor books disclose their innermost hearts though in his own work there was a to whomever wants to see them; and strange universality. He was never in though a book may be a greater bore reality a man of the book world. He was than a man, or even a woman, it is more always a provincial in literature. Yet he easily shut up.

not be forgotten that many of those who spend a certain amount of time in reading are not "readers" in the sense which we ed by a renowned critic as "matchless," are using the word. Those who open and his literary erudition was in most books merely to pass unoccupied time, directions boundless. The truth is, perexactly as they might play patience, or do haps, that neither among men nor books a bit of unnecessary needlework, or play is it the men of the world who make or with a puzzle, are not what old-fashioned mar the world. They simply know it, people call "fond of reading." They em- and are at home in it as it is.—The Specploy a book-cure to allay the fidgets, or to tator. satisfy a conscience which will not allow them to do nothing, or as a "don't worry" specific. Every man who takes an interest in his country's welfare "looks at" that none of Lord Grey's multitude of the papers, and many devout persons Sir Owen Tudor, founder of Tudor dynasfriends, and none of those who, whatever provoke devotion by meditation upon tv of England, died, 1461; New York City their station in life, came under his per- religious manuals. This is not "bookishsonal influence, will consider that the ness," or anything to do with it. Again, note of praise is overdone. He was never those who read solely to gain information in any sense a party man, and therefore as a direct means to a particular end—as Ireland. 1801; Lord Lisgar assumed he escaped that which is the bane of party, if a musician were to read every word the inevitable rousing of antagonism on that had ever been written upon musical the part of the other side. To him there "theory," or an engineer upon mechanics poser and pianist, died, 1875; U. S. S. was no other side. The ideal which he or a doctor on pathology-have no en- Kearsarge wrecked in Caribbean Sea, followed unswervingly to the end was to trance to the book world. The little 1894; Funeral of Queen Victoria, 1901. its place. The motto of his whole life volume of tenth-rate verse goes into that February 3.—St. Blaize. Sweyn, King of R. Anderson will be held at my Office in do away with party and to put unity in working girl absorbed in a novelette or a was summed up in the words that he world before them, though it, may be by Denmark, died, 1014; John of Gaunt, Duke the Town of Saint Andrews, in the County the back-door. She has tasted the de- of Lancaster, died, 1399; King Charles X of Charlotte, on Tuesday, the Fifth day of "Every politican who inflames differences light of letters. Love of reading, like the of Sweden died, 1660; Horace Greely, voluntarily except for the sake of its style.

said Sir Starr Jameson; "they were great cellent memory. He regarded literature the strength of Rhodes's character and the He thought of it as the great and inspired mitigation of what he called "human It would require far more space than is misery." Consequently he would not A certain vital part of literature was thus in its highest duty. On the same principle, he had no patience with obscurity many humble writers, whose works he always boasted that he enjoyed, and often lent to literary aspirants to see whether or no they had "airs" or could find pleasure in plain company. A Celt and by nature emotional, he had a fevrent love THERE is a sense in which average of poetry, demanding from it, if possible

terms with the classics on the one hand, nowadays which is worth little. The love, of Canada opened, 1901. and with books that hardly speak the of books and the love of bric-à-brac are King's English on the other hand; inti- almost inseparable. The man whose mate with the great middle class of books taste we have been writing had an utter well written but making no claim to contempt for good editions, and no real literature, and yet no stranger among the respect for "the body" of any book. He Bohemians and Parvenus of print. Need- broke their backs when they would open less to say, this is the ideal for those who widely enough, as a matter of course, and aim at being men of the world. Not would set a cup of hot tea down upon the

Lacking neither opportunity nor know ledge to give him the freedom of the made a reputation among the critics, and In talking of readers it must naturally his work was, of its kind, first class. Style, even grammar, he regarded as a secondary consideration in criticizing any work. But his own English was describ-

THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

CANDLEMAS. and Japan, 1904. February 2.- Hurification. incorporated, 1653; Talleyrand, French diplomat, born, 1754; First Parliament of the Unitrd Kingdom of Great Britain and the worms."- Yonkers Statesman. office of Governor General of Canada, 1869: Sir William S. Bennett, British com-

Personally, whether we watch him at The sheer artistry of composition appeal- February 4.—John Rogers, first Protestant comes to be regarded as almost the sub- Blair, Scottish poet, died, 1746; W. H.

born, 1756; France and United States made defensive alliance, 1778; Dr. Joseph Priestly, English chemist and electrician, 21-tf.

true among men and women, it is a thou- Gospel with ever-increasing reverence, died, 1804; Sir Henry Irving, English B. Chandler. Lieut.-Governor of New Brunswick, died, 1880; Ninth Parliament

> February 7.-Sir Thomas More, Lord Chancellor of England, born, 1478; Charles Dickens, English novelist, born, 1812; Mrs. Anne Radcliffe, English author died, 1823; Alexander Ribot, French statesman, born, 1842; London & Dover Railway opened, 1844; Pope Pius IX died, Z 1878; First telephone connexion between | 5 Boston and New York, 1893; Great Fire at Baltimore began, 1904.

February 8.—Queen Mary I of England born, 1516; Mary Queen of Scots beheaded, 1587; Samuel Butler, English poet, born, 1612; Aaron Hill, English poet and projector, died, 1750; John Ruskin, English author and art critic, born, 1819; General W. T. Sherman, American military commander, born, 1820; Jules Verne, French romantic writer, born, 1828; Diocesan Church Society of New Brunswick instituted, 1836; Annexation of California to United States proclaimed, 1847; Baron Rothschild, English natural ist, born, 1868; Lord Mayo, Governor-General of India, assassinated, 1872 Peace between Russia and Turkey signed at Constantinople, 1879; Fifth Parliament of Canada opened, 1883; Royal Opera House, Toronto, burned, 1883; Behring Sea Commission met at Washington, 1892; Union of Greece and Crete proclaimed, 1897; Outbreak of war between Russia

exercise?" Gill—"Sure thing." "Where does the exercise come in?" "Digging "Where

MEETING OF CREDITORS

DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that a Meeting of the Creditors of Frank remuneration to the Assignee and Inspectors, and to transact any other business in connexion with the affairs of the Estate of the said Frank R. Anderson that may legally come before it.

Dated at Saint Andrews, in the County of Charlotte, this Twenty Second day of January, A. D. 1918.

R. A. STUART, Assignee.

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MINIATURE ALMANAC

ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME PHASES OF THE MOON

February Last Quarter, 4th..... New Moon, 11th 6h. 5m. a.m. First Quarter, 17th 8h. 27m. p.m 5h. 35m. p.m Full Moon, 25th.....

7:52 5:31 3:40 4:04 10:00 10:22 7:51 5:33 4:26 4:56 10:43 11:07 5:34 5:18 5:56 11:35 11:58 4 Mon 5:35 6:14 6:50 0:18 12:31 5 Tue 5:37 7:13 7:46 0:53 1:32 5:38 8:10 8:39 1:52 2:32 7 Thur 7:45 5:40 9:04 9:28 2:50 3:27

The Tide Tables given above are to the Port of St. Andrews. For the following places the time of tides can be found applying the correction indicated,

which is to be subtracted in each case: H.W. Grand Harbor, G. M., 18 min. 30 min. Seal Cove, 11 min. Fish Head Welshpool, Campo., 6 min 10 min Eastport, Me., L'Etang Harbor, 7 min. 13 min. 9 min. Lepreau Bay.

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Time of Sittings of Courts in the County of Charlotte:—
CIRCUIT COURT: Tuesday, May 8,
1917, Chief Justice K. B. D. McKeown; Tuesday, October 2, 1917, Justice Chand-

COUNTY COURT: First Tuesday in February and June, and the Fourth Tuesday in October in each year. Judge Carleton

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Eastport, Cummings' Cove and St. drews. Returning, leave St. Stephen Fridays at 7.30 a. m. for Grand Manan, via St. Ar drews, Cummings' Cove, Eastport and Campobello (tides and ice conditions per mitting.)

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The Parish Library in All Saints' Sundayschool Room open every Friday afternoon from 3 to 4. Subscription rates to residents 25 cents for two books for three months. Non-residents \$1.00 for four books for the summer season or 50 cents for four books for one month or a shorter period. Books may be changed weekly

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VOL. THE U. N.

"That is the happ Whom every man

N the year 18 bered, there ericton in the ner New Brunswick tion, with the including the p called the College Quite a few this time largel tion, were grad of Yale and Har value of educa possible effort th new settlements new settlement "schooling" fo the means of att might be withi lege was establ heartily by those

deprived of acce in the New Engl The College good, if compa does not appear large, or that de any extent. then, as even serious hindran supplemented b however capabl were not in a po from a tap, was who could be literature, in re butions, had not

So, some year became necessa what could be d tution on its fee the Third had e and his unworth of whom we are than of any o throne, was do hamper Cannin statesman of hi to settle the pri utborities of the idea of secu Most Gracious of that day; ments, as the lege of New E as King's Coller and pious Kin founder. His l the year of g twenty-three, upon such a fo his royal wisdo al wisdom, a Fourth, is rea royal wisdom, wisdom of th colonial affair Whether owin not, henceforth well as the s

row-minded practically a tion, with a s with various t doubt a subsci professor of other professo dium of Chu two-thirds of might well be Articles of rel classical and in that old was more or rated. All in work, and it the world not The time o that a provinc public grant s sectarianism, means of va King's College and the Un arose on the religious insi done away wi no more per the study languages W

only field for matical cours ed and po relieved from entered upo since been f sued. Perb when the er wick becar Brunswick, Fredericton hange the e college V Avenu