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ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 1, 1916. arming by land or by sea it will have to

POLITICAL PURITY.

Mr. Flemming, condemned by a Royal are of to-day rather than of the future. Commission, removed himself from office, Undoubtedly a great deal of the national and the Standard and other newspaper unrest in the United States just now defenders of the local government said arises from a feeling that the part played the administration as such was unstained by that nation in relation to the present and above suspicion. war has been most unsatisfactory. Is

To prove it the government caused the the next chapter-already due-to be Legislature to adopt a resolution white- any better? washing Mr. Flemming. That is to sav.

in the face of the Royal Commission's report, the local government and its fol-

ernment swallowed that dose, too. There was more to come. Just to German Imperial Treasury said that have her part and more, as she has had from the beginning." show that the Conservative party in New during the war Germany would not in-

Federal Conservative candidate in Carle- borne in future years, not by Germany, first few months of war, during the last Germany must be beaten in the West Salonika can be held with the assistance throne is taking his full share of the Ambition field

We come now to the Chandler report. That was last August. Last week the We come now to the channel types and the have have have not the confident. They have made terrific sac-One of the members of the Legislature same official, in proposing additional rifiees, but they are prepared to make beat the French, or the Russians, or the enable them to advance. Russia, in the of the few who'd rob hun of the few who'd rob dler. Mr. Sheridan resigned. The Con- "No matter how large a war indem-

servative leaders did not hesitate a nity is received the war will impose a without hesitation, young and old, they against Egypt, in fact, looks like a con- tect her against the Germans and Bul- Glasgow. Owing to landslides in the moment. Before Mr. Chandler could colossal burden of taxation on the Ger-back their belief with their lives, fession that Germany does not expect a garians, in which case her neutrality or canal the Musician was forced to go An unreal whisper lingers for a cho Kent they made him an Indian commis- pect greatly increased taxation after the it in time. It is giving a glorious ex- Russia. sioner. The local government, of course, war."

is not responsible. And the Federal gov- The change of opinion in official Berernment could not be supposed to know lin is probably very much greater than that Mr. Sheridan was anything but the this significant admission shows on its best man for the job. The plain infer- face. At the beginning of the war the ence is that both governments, and Mr. people of Germany were confidently as-Sheridan, are above suspicion sured that the Allies would have to pay

Company in this under But Mr. Chandler cond The Chandler report indicates that all of the bills. Since that time millions over conscription goes on it is to some German or Austrian submarine makes through and effecting a junction with Just now, however, the situation is by That must confound the truth with vile nd lets the principal g something ought to be done in the mat- of Germans have been killed and woundextent purely political, and it does not little difference. The attack was without the Allies, the latter were in honor no means encouraging, for receivers are Mr. Chandler strongly Stewart, of Bathurst, for ter of Messrs. Stewart and Robichaud, ed and the country has assumed a debt in any way affect or weaken the na- warning upon a ship flying the colors bound to go forward. Once that hope in charge of fully one-sixth of the total pretence, Reality with counterfeit confront. two of the representatives from Glouces- increase amounting to several billions. in any way affect or weaken the un-warning upon a sinp hyang the color bound to go to not a line has failed they retreated rapidly, but main-tional determination to put the maxi- of Japan which for a long time has failed they retreated rapidly, but main-railroad mileage of the United States. rom a small block of ter. The procedure should be simple If the people of Germany were told totional determination to put the maxi- of Japan which for a long time has fance they refreated heread, actions which railroad mileage of the United States, mum of striking power into the war. taken no part in the war. And among taining stiff rearguard actions which In fact, more American railroad mileage Intelligence with vain delusion blu Behold the market-place and these enough. The Legislature, by direction of day that the Allies could be made to There have been cabinet changes, and the passengers was an American citizen. prevented the enemy from resorting to is in the hands of receivers at present which he has a lease, an ing \$300 as an intermed chase and sale of a lot wares! What of the vaunting boldness that the Clarke government, should pass reso- pay the bills, none would believe it There have been cabinet changes, and the passengers was an American change present others may come. Such changes usual The United States already has threat-rushing tactics. The Germans and Bullutions expressing confidence in these Experience has brought them face to others may come. Such changes usual ine United States aready has threat rushing tacted. And benefit to cut off than ever before in the instory of the country. Meantime, Canadian railway dares, arm board. While mean contention takes the gentlemen, and the Federal government face with the truth. Even Berlin offigentlemen, and the Federal government face with the truth. Even Berlin offi-give them positions or make them cialdom no longer pretends to have standard heavers in the next Dominion faith in the large assurances which were of wit. To offer phantoms with dishonon standard bearers in the next Dominion faith in the large assurances which were ponents of conscription are equally eager sinking of the Yasaka Maru. In its very slight losses although always great- The New York Sun correspondent at Unveil the mind and penetrate the election. The precedents are clear. The common coin a few months ago. o end the war successfully. Those who note to Washington the Austrian gov- ly outnumbered. This Allied paper as follows: Aiming at truth, on truth alo A few months hence the national outgovernments oppose conscription do so because they ernment "deplored" the loss of inno- be heard from again. Gauge not the past by present "All the Norwegians I have talked just have to stand for it. look will be even darker. Facing a believe it might result in national divident lives when one of its submarines Nor measure virtue by a borrow with feel that Mr. Ford is on a wild The atmosphere is laden with world in arms, what intelligent German sion which would make for weakness sent the Ancona to its doom. That an A SANTA CLAUS LAWSUIT. AN EXAMPLE OF GERMAN RULE. today can see a way out? goose chase under poor management." dreams Advocates of conscription believe safety American citizen was not lost when the It has been decided by the Supreme Mr. Ford himself soon must come to Of Bacon-Shakespeare, that the Germany has been the most brutal of FRANCE AND THE WAR colonizers. German South West-Africa most earnest opponents of compulsion fault of the submarine commander. bound to receive a Christmas present agreement aboard the Oscar II. and no France has not called out its young is a terrible example of German rule. are agreed that it will be resorted to if Washington comment indicates that the against his will, and that his refusal to doubt the promoter of the trip already To crown the one niust from the The Germans' took possession of that men of the class of 1917, but the governthe national safety demands it, that is, incident is likely to aggravate the feel- receive it must not be stored up against feels that the majority of his guests do country in 1884, at which time the esti- ment has fixed January 5 as the date rob if a sufficiently large army cannot be ing between the United States and Aus- him in such a manner as to cause him not add to the strength of his mission. Compare the wise men of this ram mated native population was 750,000, when it may summon these young men mated native population was 750,000, when it may summon these young men it a standard y large and the second of th the native population is estimated at 80,- means that they may be going to the modifications of it. Lack of success in -if it does no more. his disgrace in the sommunity in which recognize the futility of the crusade and swav'd mighty pow'r; the native population is estimated at 80, means that they may be going to the modifications of it. Lack of success in the work of success in the success in the sommunity in which recognize the futility of the crusade and sweet of success in the belives. Presumably this decision re- will not join the party. It is difficult to Do we possess the genius, art. 000. In one war against the Herreros front by April of the coming year. The lie balkans and at Campon has natural for not only to men of all ages, but to believe that either Bryan or Ford ever grace and if the lie balkans and at Campon has natural for not to be expected that Japan. It is for not only to men of all ages, but to believe that either Bryan or Ford ever That can the glory of the past replaced the past replaced the past replaced the balkans and at Campon has natural for the believe that either Bryan or Ford ever That can the glory of the past replaced the balkans and at Campon and children also and if the lieve that either Bryan or Ford ever the glory of the past replaced the balkans and at Campon and children also and if the lieve that either Bryan or Ford ever the glory of the past replaced the balkans and at Campon and children also and if the lieve that either Bryan or Ford ever the glory of the past replaced the balkans and at Campon and children also and if the lieve that either Bryan or Ford ever the glory of the past replaced the balkans and at Campon and children also are placed to be average and if the lieve that every set of the past replaced the balkans and at Campon and children also are placed to be average and if the lieve that every set of the past replaced the balkans are placed to be average and the balkans are placed to be average are placed to be average and the balkans are placed to be average and the balkans are placed to be average are placed to be the German government spent \$100,000, class of 1911 means the young men who we would be a success, not to be expected that Japan will waste women and children also, and if the really expected it to be a success. When we've approach'd them as a peace of desolation. Togoland, also occu- If they should go to the front next April bowever, includes the strongest men of much time over notes. The excitement judgment is sound, as apparently it is, pied by the Germans for about thirty they will be then completing their nine-both parties, all animated by the same in Tokio is said to be intense. That is it suggests a refuge for those persons. It may be assumed that the place When our illumin'd course is race he years, lost 105,000 natives between 1903 teenth year, and so will be going to the patriotism. However difficult their prob- by no means surprising, for the Yasaka who have been receiving Christmas gifts vacated by the Indian army in France Maru was struck without a second's no- which they do not want. One might has been filled with fresh troops from Our constellations! Will they ever and 1913 as a result of punitive expedi- colors only one year earlier than under lem is they doubtless will work it out." tice and with no opportunity for its have said off-hand that such persons do England. The Indian troops have done Their lustre link'd with all eternity ordinary circumstances. In this connec-----tions by German troops. This vain presumption, evil on the Brigadier General Thomas S. Hutchin- commander to remove his passengers. not exist, but the case before the New good work on the western front and Calms not the reason, por our ter This is the nation which has made war tion it may be recalled that in the Amerfor the purpose of imposing its rule upon lican Civil War the North sent to the son, who was a general of artillery in Its cargo was of unusual value and the York Supreme Court proves the interest. they are likely to do even better work in allay; a large portion of the world. Every- front nearly a million men of eighteen the Greek army during the Balkan wars ship itself one of the finest of Japan's ing contrary. Egypt or Mesopotamia; for no doubt it Our prevish art reflects the mental and who has just returned to New York merchant fleet. Japan is likely to seek A New York dentist, on the day be- is to one of those fields that they are Through which we grope 'mid where the German hand has fallen. Ger- years old or less. many is bitterly hated by the subject As a matter of fact, France has not from Greece after two months' study of immediate satisfaction and is well pre- fore Christmas, presented to one of his being sent. The climate there and the and mingled praise -G Walter Steeves, M. D. population. Yet Germany professes to yet employed in this war the class of the situation there, says that the Allied pared to back up its demands both on assistants a pair of sleeve links. The custom's are more agreeable to them expect that the peoples who have lived 1916, that is, the young men who will forces at Salonika are much larger than land and sea. recipient promptly returned them with than in France. The Indians are great The Nelson Touch, under British rule, like those of India, become twenty years old in that year, is commonly believed. He says the Britfighters and it is well that they are to Egypt and other parts of Africa, will but they are undergoing preliminary ish and French had 200,000 men there indoubtedly will find that their latest your valuable set of cuff links because I possible. Britannia's Elepire great and free Is meted not in line by the time men of the class of 1917 reinforcements have been constantly ar outrage on the high seas was a serious have at least four sets of diamond set But stretches out from sea to sea. * * * British in the back. All that her ocean ploughs have buttons which are practically doing no A few characteristic observations on By its treatment of subject peoples are beginning their preliminary work, riving he believes they now have nearly political blunder. If Japan strikes at spanned. service whatever. Since they will only the Chandler report, the local govern-Germany has stamped itself as a natural First of all comes the weeding out of the 400,000 men. He expresses the view that all it will strike hard. have to any sive them to some one who ment, apologists for that government, and Thanks to Old Neptune's rate embra. ally of the Turk. Knowing what has unfit. Those who are physically disabled they can hold Salonika safely and that kindred matters, are made by the Chat-She made the deep a ne thing place, could make use of them, AT SALONIKA. happened, the world at large regards with are set aside, and those who are not fully they contemplate "a big drive straight "Again thanking you for your gene- ham World, of which Mr. J. L. Stewart, English newspapers say the Allies have rosity, I remain," relief the success of the Allies in de- up to the required standard are assigned across to Adrianople which would cut Rocked in the cradle of th M.P.P. is editor and proprietor. These livering one German colony after another to auxiliary services, such as hospitals, off Turkey entirely." no idea of withdrawing from Salonika, "The employer disliked the tone of this observations are reprinted in The Tele- In time, like-minded sons she bore, but intend to use it as a base for larger cierical posts and other work in the rear epistle, regarding it as insulting, and he graph's news columns to-day. They Broke from the little striffing shore, from German rule. of the armies. The older men are used. It appears that there is difference of operations against the enemy in the discharged the writer. The assistant will please pretty nearly everybody, be-THE AMERICAN ATTITUDE. as guards in prison camps and along rail- opinion in Germany as to the wisdom spring. The object in holding Salonika And fought the gale with furious then sued to recover the salary he would cause Mr. Stewart is an independent and of the movement toward Egypt and In- strongly is described as twofold. First, In time of war some American jour way lines. bave received during the term of his therefore without bias or guile. We trust So Howard, Drake and Hawkins the nals are publishing observations and It was said long ago that France had dia. Von Hindenburg is quoted as say- it would be dangerous to allow Salonika employment under his contract. A minor that other journals, whatever their poli- And Blake's dominion left the blue The shoreline from them like a crit advice which Americans would find dis- called out the classes of 1887 and 1888, ing that while the extension of a war to fall into the enemy's hands because court dismissed the suit, but an appeal tics or professions, will follow our exthat is, men in their forty-eighth or all over Europe was a danger to Napo- it would be made a base for Austrian Responsive of the Nelson touch agreeable in time of peace. Just now was taken and the higher court reversed ample in presenting to their readers Mr. Collier's Weekly is engaged in a cam- forty-ninth year. The government has leon, railroad building has so changed submarines. In the second place, the notified these men that they may be re- conditions that an extension of the bat- Allies expect to make use of Salonika, the decision. In his opinion Mr. Justice Stewart's views on these interesting That land has never lost its grin. paign intended to further the organization of a larger army and the building quired, but they have not been called to the front no longer constitutes a danger, later on as a point of organization where Philbin of the Supreme Court placed on Questions. But ever tautened through the y-Till Nelson's little wooden ship While the price of food in Germany record these words concerning the libthis comment: the colors. Compulsory service in France This view is sharply challenged by supplies and reinforcements can be of a larger navy by the United States, the colors. Compulsory service in France I his view is sharply chanced in preparation for includes men from the age of twenty to Maximilian Harden. In a recent number steadily accumulated in preparation for Returns in dreams to mock our erty of the subject: continues to advance and bread riots are a daily occurrence, there are no famine The touch-henceforth a grip of icans that their country is in danger it that of forty-seven. The class of 1897 of his paper he says that "anybody the relief of Serbia. "The plaintiff certainly had a right without siolating his duty under said contract to decline any gift his employer by the fact that in England a soldier's Holds the wide, wondering reminds them that they are not very beginning of the war. A year later these those who are daily hawking about the ference to Serbia, and also to ourselyes," sought to bestow. The acceptance of a fee, As Freedom strides a British 1 ---ration, consisting of a pour i of bread, that the last is largely their own. Col-lier's hints at trouble in the future with Japan, if not with some European power. that the fault is largely their own. Col-men would have been beyond the age belief that Germany is idiotic enough to says the Manchester Guardian, "whether gift in such circumstances, or even an two ounces of bacon, three-quarters of the cast, or whether in anything that untary. The courtesy to an employer, sugar, half an ounce of tea, and an al-To choke the foul sea-served classes of 1887 and 1888 if necessary; but dia) the means of putting out the flame they do they know that there is a door however, may often require acceptance, lowance of pepper, mustard and salt, And strike the lifted arm of Ha It say: "We are the second-richest country in the world. At the end of the war, in all likelihood, we will be the richest. We With endless, dull paralysis Though fiercer bolts than love The Soldiers' Comforts Association has have taken possession of the Philippines, sources in the matter of men. A Paris English to the Red Sea and the Hima- truly) one of the keenest supporters of suffer from compulsory acceptance of received a letter from Miss Plummer, And storms no Fury's breat Hawai), and Porto Rico. We have placed Cuba under our patronage and practic-ally forbidden her to arm herself. We brew, We calmly buy and sell and lend venience, but then what plan will not? | regarded as disobedient or wanting in y forbidden her to arm herself. We "Four months are required to form the larism "cannot be uprooted from the It would be even more inconvenient for due courtesy and respect in the exercise Our market-place the bound ceipt of 21 cases consigned to Lieut Col stake in the commerce of the seas. We new soldier for safe service in the field- Suez Canal or the Persian Gulf, but only her if the enemy acquired possession, of appellant's right to reject the gift, J. L. McAvity, on November 14, and With all her sons of British bar Panama Canal, thus ex- and the government pointed out that at the point from which it sprang." His formal or merely actual, of Selonika as and, therefore, neither it nor such re- reporting their being forwarded to France Sharing the freedom of the To every treasure house means posing another vulnerable spot. Events there could be no question of the class and our own ambitions have elbowed the of 1917 going to the front before April Nov. 23. The S' C. A. also received a to Salonika originally relying on Greece's charge. Treaty with Serbis, and the view that "The tone of the communication would cable announcing the arrival in England "The winter work of the German Em-Britanaia holds the master be country into a place among the great of next year. Perhaps they will be need--Arthur Waghornes in with all the dangers that the ed then for the final smashing offensive- pire must aim at the free use of all our she has taken of that treaty has been rather indicate a desire to make the per- of the Christmas boxes, Chronicle



An interesting photograph taken immediately after the wedding in London, November 30, shows the bridal party of Miss Violet Asquith, daughter of the Prime Minister. From left to right: Miss Tennant; the Prime Minister; Mr. Bonnam Carter, the bridegroom, and Miss Elizabeth Asquith. Mrs. Bonnam Carter, the bride, is shown seated with her four pages, the son of Hon. Louis Harcourt, M.P.; David and Michael; the two sons of Mr. Reginald McKenna, and Mr. Win ston Chunchill's son, Randolph.

The world is discussing a noteworthy which every one hopes will come by that strength at and behind the fronts, and inconvenient to us too, and more that lowers officially pronounced Mr. Flem-ming "all right" Defenders of the gov-ernment swallowed that dose, too. and honestly she may suffer inconveni

This same view was very forcibly put once, but not more. We shall reduce For nearly a year and a half a great forward in Great Britain when the suc- this inconvenience to its smallest limits, on another front. His Majesty's words show that the Conservative party in New during the war Germany would not in-Brunswick was wholly honest, sincere in the gigantic burden of the people part of the German army has been within and that the heavy is a constrained we can see to it that Bulgaria pays in the material effect upon the troops and their people Knowing no glory can for this at and public-spirited, Mr. Flemming, in by new taxation and that the heavy one hundred miles of Paris, yet, what- first became questionable. Several Eng- damage. public convention, was adopted as the burden created by the war would be ever was the feeling in France during the lish observers of note kept insisting that

year the French have been steady and and on the Polish front. confident. They have made terrific sac- Harden realizes that Germany cannot have been sufficiently strengthened to

are going to win, but they steadily refuse toward the East, though such a move- maintime, win probably nave made given in the case of the steamer Musician to consider any other possibility, and ment may prolong the war. The threat vince Roumania that the Allies can pro- which has just reached Victoria from

Deserving success, France will command favorable decision in the West or against her active assistance will be hoped for down through the Magellan Straits and

ample to the world.

WAR COMMENT. .

ANOTHER BLUNDER.

The torpedoing of the fine Japanese It was feared at first that the retire- she should have reached Victoria in less With or without conscription, Great liner Yasaka Maru may prove to be ment had been begun too late. Delay than forty days. Britain will get the men. In fact it is one of the most costly blunders the in beginning it was explained by the

Financial experts are looking for a clear that both political parties are Teutonic Powers have yet made. fact that so long as there was any chance agreed upon this, and while the dispute Whether the crime was committed by a of the Serbian forces cutting their way the United States in the near future. great revival in the failroad industry in How comes this dullness, this pervert

by the Entente powers.

formance of an unpleasant duty as pain-less as possible in accordance with the spirit and the practice of the important and exacting profession of which both appellant and respondent were mem-G. W. SI DIES IN It seems, therefore, that there may be such a thing as painless Christmas giving in the same sense that there is pain-

ess dentistry, but that painless refusal (Canada, London, Englano, D) of Christmas gifts has not yet become an The death occurred last Satu exact science. Still, the court maintains a nursing home in London of Dr that while you may lead a horse to Walter Steeves, B. A., of water at Christmas time he is within square, W., only surviving late Hon. W. H. Steeves, of (N. B.), one of the "Fathers of The French appear to have more than eration," and later a senator of minion. He was born at Hills

and a hundred men. There has been London, and Edinburgh U: and Brussels. He was for son stiff fighting on the western front. edical officer of health for the district of Liverpool, and acted While Germany's financial problems tary inspector for the United St are multiplying there is increasing connment at that port. fidence in French credit. Subscriptions chairmon of the South Liverpool f the British Medical Associati to the new French loan indicate the ides contributing largely to the soundness of the government's financial cal press, Dr. Steeves policy. France is responding nobly to a Life of Bacon, and a book of

poems from his pent have appe Austro-German submarines are doing considerable damage in the Mediterran-time ago here follows:

lieve that many of them have been sunk or captured. The Allies dealt effectively with the submarine menace in the English Channel and the North Sea, and When Shakespeare rose before the they are not likely to be less successful

his rights in refusing to drink.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Standing alone "The greatest

mention in the last statement issued by Of Earth's creations with so h Sir Herbert Ames, honorary secretary of sun; the Canadian Patriotic Fund. He says:

"In some of our cities, notably Montreal and St. John, the work of a Woman's art so rare,

fenius transcendent, qualities so i. 'ruth springing into action at his Crowning his, wisdom with skill?

an army before it left France to fight He only grasps true greatness when gain Of singleness of heart is not in

English observers are confident that minds us that the heir to the British dwelt, dwelt, Salonika can be held with the assistance it him the set of the British This was the passion that he even

Leaving to us a labor doubly bles

In cyphers, forms and fantasies ob Clouding all reason with a baseless

The successful retreat to Salonika re- few days in port at San Francisco, Had Did we possess the humor as of yor ceives high praise from the English press. she been able to get through the canal That he and others from the boundle store

Then could we hope to fathom such

Mr. Chandler reviews the Nepisiquit bridge were proved to the lette that "this man Valent alse accounts, "was a of Stewart"-Mr. A. J. All the charges that a gard to the Ruisseau Car proved, apparently to t he commissioner, and the explanations that we gard to the false returns vas drawn from the condemns the structure who estimated the cost pended \$3,000, as an i eally knew nothing ransaction and seems tirely upon Mr. Martin and the foreman, Decith was left in charge of t did not know very much supposed to be carried superintendence, but rel either Mr. A. J. H. Stev tin F. Robichaud to pra the work for him and returns." And he conte this left-handed upper of the responsible persons: the cases into quired where Valentin concerned, proved him and unsatisfactory and the control of the count Messrs. Stewart and R This is all, though had been exercised fo and not for private ga preduced efficient In regard to the bridge work, the comm ly finds all the charge He finds that Mr. De wholly imaginary acco the amount of \$131, in ward Jennings, which cluded by the structu in the account which I Mr. Stewart, Mr. Ste cash from the Public V owed him for lumber vously supplied and exp taken this method of But even the guilel seems to have his dou 'The manner in w has acted in connect mental or government cester county, as detai efore me, compels m as to everything he has transaction with which connected." Another item in the bridge, declared to bef is condemned as "who who got this amount posts remains to be The charge that ficti made in the Little Bu counts, to cover up John K .Sheridan, at t for the county, was fu confession having been man, who explained th the accounts to get s Mr. Sheridan" and re what he had done in work. Mt. Chandler. Mr. Sheridan for "tak not really earn," and



The Chatham World,

Stewart, M. P. P., is editor tor, has this to say editor

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to resign and says that

report 'makes it impera

charge promptly.' Nor can a government an that endorsed and conde duct of Mr. Flemmin

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ing the Carleton camel

In another article the

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Mr. Chandler's report

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Veniot and Carter, has by the Standard under t

Chandler Report Casts Government. We take it

paper readers will accept party organ as having an ing on any political mat

they are placed, and war

doing so in this case.

will have to read it.

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The commissioner first secret payment by the Ch partment of \$5,000 to Lumber Co., without any

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any, and handing it over

chi Lumber Co. by way of balance due to it by the a rebate of \$5,000 that thad agreed to make, wit

the transaction in the counts, was done by Mr.

censured him severely and unwisely manipulat

funds in this way," but h say against the minister

stance it was undoubted he refers to the fact that

was made after "a good

tation with the then s the Hon. Mr. Flemming." every reader that Mr.

was invented and carried Mr. Flemming to concer from the public. Mr. B a snap whether the put not, and he was merely

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partment. Mr. Chandler

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Chandler report, war

represent it as a certif

larke force it if Mr.

held their own in the recent heavy ar-tillery engagement. This much is ad-mitted by the Germans who lost trenches

the demands made upon her by the war. entitled Some Main

ean. But there is good reason to be-PAST AND PRESENT A Controversial Allusion

Great was the age, but greater i man.

to scan in the Mediterranean. Immortal drama, poesy divine,

St. John women receive honorable time." His fame survives all ages; there

Men of all lands in rapt emotion gaze And render tributes of undving p^{*} Whence came this soul, this pow

Auxiliary has been one of the finest features of the service."

It was a graceful and inspiring mes-Greece. If she observes that impartially | sage that King George sent to the Indi-

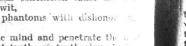
at home in India. Incidentally, they re- This was the mind that in our

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eeking in vain the evidence of light

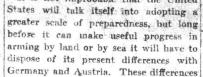
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