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Those wonderful Greeks.

During the war last year between the Balkan allies and the Turks, the Bulgarians occupied the forefront of the stage and largely monopolized the limelight. In the beginning, the heroic deeds of the

those who have as a result of the Mission.

At all the services an opportunity will be given to contribute to the Thanksgiving Fund to defray the necessarily heavy expenses of the Mission. The services on Sunday evening will be of a Thanksgiving and farewell character.

The special feature of Sunday's services will be the great mass meeting for men at St. Paul's, St. George's and Christ Church in Dartmouth, at four o'clock in the afternion, in which the Bishop of Fredericton. Dr. Hobinson and Canon Paterson. Smyth will be the great mass meeting for missions, in which the Bishop of Fredericton. Dr. Hobinson and Canon Paterson. Smyth will be the speakers. This morning, being the eve of St. Andrew's Day, which is set apart as a day of intercession for missions, the Women's Auxiliary in Halifax and Dartmouth held their annual corporate communion at St. Paul's, when Canon Howitt, one of the missioners, was the special preacher.

Avery helpful meeting was that conducted for older boys in St. Paul's Hall patent with the schools as well as in the churches. T. Abbott Cumming presided at the plann and the singing by the boys was hearty. "Glorify God in the body," were the words on which the bishop based a magnificent appeal to the boys to keep the meselves pure.

At St. George's the missioner discussed the words on whon they wish to name players who they to n Montenegrins attracted attention, and late in the struggle, when the Servians captured Monastir and the Greeks the attention of Europe and won much applause. The Bulgars were, however, he special proteges of the war corresponlent and the journalistic specialist. Their
every movement was recorded and their
every triumph celebrated, while Servian
and Greek fought in the shade. This led
the world to think that the soldiers
of Czar Ferdinand alone were the
real fighters of the war and their
allies counted for nothing. This
was most emphatically unjust to the latter and largely proved the undoing of the
former, for the Bulgarian authorities
came to despise their friends and to dream
of a larger Bulgaria comprising the entire
Balkan peninsula. When Turkey was
leaved to the service at St. Mack's last

Characterist of the Lord's Supper. Rev. Ernest
Underwood, of Bridgetown, has been rendering effective services by his assistance
in the overweening conceit of Sofia applause. The Bulgars were, however, the special proteges of the war correspon-dent and the journalistic specialist. Their every movement was recorded and their every triumph celebrated, while Servian

during week will be heard

morning and evening.

(esterday's services—Woman's Auxiliary

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former, for the Bulgarian authoritis came to despise their friends and to dream of a larger Bulgaria comprising the entire Balkan peninsula. When Turkey was beaten, the overweening concept of Sodisperemptorily ordered Servian and Grest to clear out of Macedonia and hand over the occupied territories to the government of Ferdinand. It was a case of a word and a blow, the blow coming first, for attacks were made by Bulgaria's soldiers all along the line. At first these were successful, and great attention was deed their quoting first, for attacks were made by Bulgaria's soldiers all along the line. At first these were successful, and great attention was deed their quotam friend. Within a fortnight, however, they were re-inforced and held the position. Then began a war between these comrades of yesterday which proved one of the firecest and bloodlest struggles ever recorded inhibatory, a struggie which brought the Bulgar to his knees and proved the modern Greek soldiers to be as break, electronic and bloodlest struggles ever recorded inhibatory, a struggie which brought the Bulgar to his knees and proved the modern Greek soldiers to be as break, electronic and bloodlest struggles ever recorded inhibatory, a struggie which brought the Bulgar to his knees and proved the modern Greek soldiers to be as break, electronic and bloodlest struggles ever recorded the Bulgar to his knees and proved the modern Greek soldiers to be as break, electronic and bloodlest struggles ever recorded the bulgar to his knees and proved the modern Greek soldiers to be as break, electronic and bloodlest struggles ever recorded the bulgar to his knees and proved the modern Greek soldiers to be as break, electronic and bloodlest struggles ever recorded the bulgar to his knees and proved the modern Greek soldiers to be as break, electronic and bloodlest struggles ever recorded the bulgar to his knees and proved the modern Greek soldiers to be as break, electronic and bloodlest struggles ever recorded the bulgar to his knees, and bloodlest stru

ST. ANDREW'S DAY. North British Society will celebrate their 145th anniversary.

greek and Servian forces had formed a junction near the town of Guevgheli where they were furiously attacked by the enemy, at first with success but event-ually holding their own. Just about this time the despatch box of the Bulgarian commander-in-Chief was captured, its contents proving conculsively that Bulgaria had with deliberate treachery planned and began the war against her allies, the full plan of eampsign being disclosed. When the struggle fully opened, the forces which faced one another at Pangheion and Gueysheli were composed of 115,000 Bulgars and 80,000 Greeks, leaving 25,000 of the Gormer and 12,000 of the latter to quard communications. King Constantine took.

I day, which defers the festivities until Monday, the North British Society promise to have one of the best celebrations in years. It will be the 145th anniversary with plans for the new class of racing with plans for the new class of racing with plans for the Royal Canadian Yacht Club will next August agents. Both these steamers left Liverpool on November 22. The Virginian has dian Yacht Club will next August of the Society, which has had not only a long and honorable but a most useful career. To-morrow evening the members will be publish, asked by N. H. Gooder ham, a year ago last August, The new ham, a year ago last August, The new halling at Hallfax.

The Allan Liner Virginian and White Star Liner Megantic will can do the Allantic. The Allan Liner Virginian and White Star Liner Megantic will be built and to a proving own, of Boston, who designed and 5.30 o'clock according to wireless mestages received by their Hallfax.

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mediately commenced. The Bulgars were on the defensive and occupied strong positions, with the country round marked with ranges for their cannon. The Greeks attacked with a dash and fury almost unbelievable. Their artillery immediately swept into action and plied the Bulgarian batteries with shell and shrapnel, while the infantry deployed and rushed forward. At one point. and rushed forward. At one point, so rapid was the advance of the Greek infantry that the Bulgarian gunners could hardly alter their ranges sufficiently fast

1872—Col Jas J Bremner,
1873—Jas S Macdonald,
1873—Jas C Mackintosh,
1871—Jas C Mackintosh,
1881—Rev Allan Pollok, D. D.
1883—C F Frases,
1888—Rev J Forrest, D D.
1889—Dr Cowie,
1889—Pro Cowie,
1890—Pro Cowie,
1890—Pro H McKay,
1890—Alex Stephen, Jr.
1890—Pro H oward Murray,
1890—J A Chisholm,
1892—Hector McInnes,
1992—Geotor McInnes,
1993—Geot H Taylor,
1993—I alliday,
1996—Jas Halliday,
1996—Frank C Simson,
1997—Dr Geo M Campbell,
1990—Jas Geo M Campbell,
1990—Jas Roes,
1911—Dr M Chisholm,
1911—Dr M Chisholm,
1911—Dr Jas Roes,

meet them, and every time the Greek

infantry made a five hundreds yards, their artillery would gallop forward and

come into action on a new alignment. It

was thus a fight of men firing and charg-ing at full speed, and the irresistible dash and clan drove the enemy pell mell from

their trenches. Half an hour later 20,00

Bulgarians made a furious counter attack but were driven back with tremendous

losses. During the battle at Kilkis, Greek regiments had to struggle through

marshes almost waist deep under heavy artillery fire, driving the Bulgars from

their trenches and pursuing them for som

miles. The battle around Guevgheli rage

thus furiously for about a week, the

an in another part of the field. Another

wounds or death would halt or stop them

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In one case a nen-sommissioned officer
with a great fragment of a shell
through his lung, persisted in running
forward for a hundred yards or
more, vomiting blood, but encouraging his men until he fell. All the
soldiers seemed to sak for was, water and
communities, for their condition was one

ammunition, for their condition was one of excitation which prevented them from seeing anything but the enemy and thinking of anything but getting at him.

Often a wounded man, unable to move further, would drop to the ground, and though panting with thirst, would hastily unbuckle water bottle and cartridge cases and hand them to a marching com-

rade with the cheering wish, "Go on and good luck, my lad;" and then often as not lay down to die with parched lips and cleaving tongue. It is no wonder that

such men wes such victories.

During the month's terrible campaign, the Greeks practically destroyed a Bulgarian army of 160,000 men, march-

30 YEARS AGO TO-DAY. (From files ACADIAN RECORDER.)

Greeks driving their opponents from a series of strongly fortified positions with st 18, highest 23. amazing rapidity and unsurpassed cour age. In the series of fights Bulgaria lost A sale of fancy articles was held this evening in the Little Dutch Church. 10,000 killed and wounded, 4,500 prisoners and 40 heavy guns. The Greeks, always At a meeting of the School Board J. F. Corston's tender for repairs to the National School was accepted. A. J. Danton was appointed teacher of mathematics at the High School. the attackers and fighting in the open, lost 8.000 killed and wounded. Later in the same month, July, 1913, the final battle was fought near the city of Strumnitza. The fight was without quarter in battle

There was a large attendance at the Academy of Music to hear the Mapleson Opera Company.

and without mercy afterwards. Prisoners were and taken. A body of 5,000 Bulgars were annihilated near the village of Me-homia, and 4,000 Greeks were killed to a MINARDS LINIMENT Co., LTD. Greek division of 6,000 men lost 4,000 in one day's fight, while opposite the Greek position 10,000 Bulgarian dead were buried MINARDS LIMMENT OS, LTD.

GENTLEMEN,—In July, 1905, I was
thrown from a road machine, injuring
my hip and back badly, and was obliged to use a crutch for 14 months.
In Sept., 1906, Mr. Wm., Outridge, of
Lachute, urged me to try MINARD'S
LINIMENT, which I did with the most
satisfactory results, and to-day I am
as well as ever in my life. the next day. Such slaughter is almost unprecedented. The number of the wounded was dreadful to contemplate. The writer in the "Nineteenth Century" tells of secing a Greek physician faint from hunger ing a Greek physician taint from hanger-and weakness attending on the injured, He had kept heroically at work without sleep and with searce any food for seventy-two hours, and though he had fainted four times, he still kept to his task. In fact the whole Greek army seemed to move and fight like men inspired. Nothing but wound or dasth would halt or ston them.

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SHRUBB COMES THURSDAY. Noted English runner to meet \$ Ives at Arena.

hed more than this? If so, when, and of what nation?

The Servians, it must be remembered, carried on their arduous and SHRUBB COMING. Arrangements are practically completed for Alf Strubb, the holder of many ama-teur and professional world's records, and pete in a match race at the Arena on nex MISSION CLOSES TO-MORBOW. Thursday night. Shrubb says he will give the boys an indoor record to beat. There will be other big attractions.

A ONE-SIDED "AGREEMENT." President Quinn, of the N. H. A., in his letter to President Lithgow, of the M. P. The General Mission which has been going on during the past week in all the Anglican Churches of Halifax, Dartmouth, Bedford and Eastern Passage, closes with the services on Sunday, when there is

Anglican Churches of Halifax, Dartmouth, Bedford and Eastern Passage, closes with the services on Sunday, when there is sure to be a record attendance at all the churches. On Sunday morning a large number of communions will doubtless be made at each of the various communion services in the different churches. The Mission preachers of the respective parishes will each preach both morning and evening in the church in which they have been conducting the Mission. During the day resolution cards are to be sent in by those who have as a result of the Mission decided to make such resolutions.

BOUGHT FOUR TROTTERS.

CHALLENGES MeINTYRE,
Joe White, 4t Boston, who boxed a 12round draw with Mike Gibbons, has challenged Mickey McIntyre to box him 15rounds at the Arens on Dec. 9.
MISCELLANEOUS.

Nova Scotia Amateur Hookey League
mets at Wollville Wednesday.

The 63rd Riffes indoor baseball games at
the Armouries last night, resulted as follows: -Staf 20, C. Co. 18; F. Co. 14, B.
Co. 13.
George Owen, of Boston, who designed

At Brainerd, Minn, last night, after deliberating less than ten minutes the coroner's jury exonerated Lesile Bush, the Philadelphia-American league pitcher, room all blame in connection with the the Philadelphia-American league pitcher, from all blame in connection with the death of Louis T. Miller, who was atruck and killed by Bush's automobile. "Miller's death was unavoidable, purely accidental, and no blame is attached to Bush," read the verdict.

A FEELING OF PRIDE. Keen analysis of articles manu-factured by W. H. Schwartz and Son.

The advertisement of W. H. Schwart and Son, on 1st page of this evening's RE-CORDER reveals a very satisfactory state of affairs from the standpoint of ou manufacturing interests. To come out with such flying colors after a keen analysis by expert officials of the various ar-ticles that the firm puts upon the market, may well cause the firm to feel a just feel-ing of pride, and the public, too, to have the fullest possible confidence in the con-

the fullest possible confidence in the concern.

The firm in question have done business in Halifax for seventy-three years. A way back in the days of the founder of the firm—W. H. Schwartz—there was no other opinion entertained by the community than that Schwartz—toffee and spices were what they were represented to be—PURE in every particular. Unswering homesty characterized their preparation—indeed, the firm would not be in existence to-day if, in order to make it profitable, it was found necessary to use materials that would impair the purity of the article itself. The original proprietor would tolerate no such means to deceive the public. And so it is to-day—the worthy successors have strictly followed the line laid down by the senior member, and they are thus in a position to set forth in their advertisement a remarkable record that any

WEDDING THIS MORNING Of Miss Effeen Dwyer and Mr. Peter R. Jack.

The marriage of Miss Elicen Dwyer, youngest daughter of the late Michael Dwyer, of this city, and Mr. Peter R. Jack, formerly of Halifax, but now of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, was cele-brated this morning at a quarter past seven, in the Oratory Chapel at St. Mary's, by the Rector of the cathedral, Rev. Dr.

William Foley.

The bride, who was given away by her brother, Michael Dwyer, looked particu-Ade, who were the control of the con

heque.

A universal favorite, the bride is a young ady of particular charm, and will be specially missed in Society. Both bride and bride process with them the united good wishes and congratulations of wide circle of friends. -Preserved Tamarinds, Tamarind Syrup,

DARTMOUTH NEWS. For Imperialism, at St. Andrew's Society banquet.

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R. B. SIMMONDS, Major, nov29 Act. Adjt. 68th Regt. P. L. F.

Bill Books. Letter Cases,

Card Cases,

Cigar Cases

ner, brought two of the most fam

The condition of Captain James Graham who has been ill for some time, was quit rious yesterday, but shows a slight im-Miss Irene Wentzell has returned from

speakers of Canada together, Henri Bour-assa and Bishop Fallon, of the Roman Catholic Diocese of London. Owing to Mr. Bourassa's well known opinions on French land.

The funeral of Cornelius Biois, of Waverley, whose death occurred at Halifax this week, took place yesterday afternoon at Waverley, a large number being in attendance. Services were conducted by the Angilean minister, and the interment took place at Fall River.

The members of the Baptist Sundayschool will attend church in a body tomorrow morning. The day is to be celebrated as Sunday-school.

Bourassa's well known opinions on French Nationalism, and Bishop Fallon's stand on bilingualism, and Bishop Fallon's extandingualism there was an audience assembled which expected some oratorical fireworks. They were not altogether disappointed, for Bishop Fallon's address was a pointed reply to Mr. Bourassa's, and was an out and out declaration for Imperialism and the federation of the British colonies in a closer bond of union and a more united empire to face the problems.

morrow morning. The day is to be celebrated as Sunday-school Sunday in the Sunday-school Sunday school Sunday in the Sunday-school Sunday in the Sunday-school Sunday school Sunday scho

officers elected:
President—John Carson.
Vice-President—Walter Forsyth.
Secretary—J. Hittle.
Treasurer-John McCallum.
Teacher—J. Lorne Allen.
Devotional, social and sporting committees were appointed, and an effort will be made by the latter to form a hockey league among the various churches the coming winter.
The body of William R. Cray arrived from Amherst this morning and the faneral took place from his mother's residence, Albert St., this afternoon.

THE LATE GEORGE ABERDEEN SCRIVEN.

there is a higher, a holier and a nobler destiny than Canadian national independence.

"If annexation is undesirable and independence is either fatuous in itself or false to the higher and holier destiny of our native land, then there remains only some scheme for making more permanent the bonds that now bind together the eastered portions of the British Empire and through winch we may honorably discharge these obligations that are common to us all. Call this echeme imperial federation if you please. I am not afraid of the phrase. It is quite as respectable, quite as defensible and quite as practical as either annexation or independence. If you cannot federate the Empire, because its parts are unlike, then fetther can you federate Canada even under independence. There is no greater unlikeness taken as a whole between Australia or New Zealand on the one hand and Canadaon the other than there is between our Eastern and our Western provinces or between Ontario and Quebec.

"This question is too great to be made a subject of party polities either here or in England. It does not and it cannot enter within the proper scope of party concerns, and I believe there is a sufficient number of good mer and true in this Canada of ours to insist that it shail not be made by our political leaders either a hand stone with which to hit their opponents or a stepping stone to office and influence." There took place from the residence of deen Scriven which was a large and representative one. "George" was liked and presentative one. "George was liked and beloved by all who knew him. Four of the "Millbrook's Club," of which he was a member acted as pall-bearers. His death came suddenly for one who was just be-ginning life. Many telegrams and letters of sympathy were received by the family.

No more we'll meet him face to face Or shake him by the hand, He's gone across the Great Divide Unto the better land. The following were among the floral

Pillow—Mother and sisters.

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Wreath—Kay and Edna.
Cross—Aunt Joe.
Wreath—Uncle Will and family.
Anchor—Uncle Jim and family.
Anchor—Uncle Rupe, Julia and Dorothy.
Broken column—Uncle George and Au.
Annie.
Anchor—Joie and Frank.
Harp—Will and Helen.
Lillow—Millbrooks A. A. A.
Wreath—Chummie.
Cut flowers—Miss Head and Miss Abbott.
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Harp—Mr. and Mrs. John Moore.
Wreath—Geo. Nicoll.
Harp—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McRobert.
Memorial cards—Winnie Allen, Bertha an Adele, Gertrude Buller, John J. Curren, Allen.

Mrs. Scriven and family wish to thank all for their kindness and sympathy in the great loss which they have sustained.

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sent on their way to Halifax from acro the Atlantic. The Allan Liner Virginian

at Hailtax.

The Allen Liner Hesperian from Liverpool left Moville on Nov. 23 and is due
here to morrow night at 10 o'clock. She
has 1 first, 13 second and 77 third class
passengers for Halifax.

The Empress of Ireland left Liverpool
to-day for Halifax. (7) Seven Cargoes from P. E. Secure your supply at once, prices will be higher. The Mongolian left St. Johns this morning and is due here Monday morning. The Rotterdam left Rotterdam to-day or this port. H. H. BANKS.

cargo.
The French liner Niagara, the first saling of that line for the season, from Havre, Nov. 22nd, has 15 second and 61 third class passengers for Halifax.
The Hussian-American liner Birma is due from Libau with 196 passengers to disembark at Halifax. embark at Halitak.

Several produce schooners arrived yesterday from Prince Edward Island with a total of 19,250 bushels of potatoes, 2,300 bushels of turnips and 844 bushels of oats. Joseph Wood & Co., Black & Flinn and H. H. Banks received the bulk of these shipments. **Building Lots**

HALIFAX LADIES' COLLEGE School of Expression held a successful general recital.

The elocution recital given last eveni at the Ladies' College was in every respect a great success. Miss Crichton is to be congratulated on her work. A good elocution recital never fails in drawing a large house. The hall was completely filled by admirers' of the art, and every number elicited hearty applause. The following programme was rendered with marked success from start to finish: The Old Old Story, C H Bur Miss Frances Creighton, From a Far Country, Auld Lang Syne, Schri

Mrs DeGruchy.

Strauss-Schuet
Mrs DeGruchy.

Strauss-Schuet
Muss Valse,
Mss Constance Inglis,
Susan Jane's Return—Pautomime, Origins
The Freshmen Pantomime Class.

Mr. Russell
Mrs. Harwood, Harford's mother-in-law,
Miss Hardy
Henry Harford,
Mr. Gardner Henry Harford,
Jessle Harford, Henry's wife,
James, Harford's ervant,
Lucy, Je.sie's maid,
Mr. Chappel
Miss Kan SUPREME COURT JUDGMENTS. The Supreme Court en banco to-day de-livered judgments in the following cases: Wilson vs Mayflower Bottling Co.— Appeal dismissed without costs. Westhaver vs Halifax and South West-ern Raliway Co.—Appeal dismissed with

ocata, included provided provi

Regimental Order No. 28
By I.T.-COL. CHIPMAN,
Commanding 66th Regt. P. L. F.
Halifax, N. S., Nov. 20th, 1918.
PARADE—The Regiment (all ranks) will parade at the Armouries on Tuesday, Dec. 2nd, at 8 o'clock, to receive annual pay and rifle competition prizes.
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