

this latest instalment will be dimmed by regret that he should have lived to see only the assured success and not also the final completion of the Oxford English Dictionary. The publication of the work in comparatively small instalments is no doubt a mechanical necessity, and the division into sections a mechanical process. But certain unforeseen advantages —unrehearsed effects, as it were —emerge for these who use the dictionary as a candidates for degrees. This individual, by Tuesday's boat to take possession of their summer home here.

Mrs. Shepherd.Mitchell, Mrs. Thaddeus Calder, Mrs. Howard Townsend, Mrs. J. J. Alexander, and Mrs. E. Gregory and children, spent Saturday at St. Stephen. Saturday by Viking.

The moving picture show every Friday he evening in T. L. Trecarten, and wife and son James, were passengers to St. Stephen Saturday by Viking.

Among those to return to their respective occupations after spending their vacations here, might be mentioned: Mr. James Alexander, Mr. Archie Allingham, Miss Dorothy Alexander, Miss Sadie North, Miss Marguerite Batson and Miss Dawe. for those who use the dictionary as a candidates was printed. When this reconspectus of the language rather than a work of reference. The instalments are discovered to be not mere strips or chunks hacked out of a heterogeneous mass. The fact that their contents begin for the most part with the same letter or letters often gives them an unsuspected unity. The last section of the dictionary which are discovered to be not mere strips or chunks to for the B. A. degree. This is one of the destination of the dictionary which and from one part of speech to another.

When George Mowry and daughters Annie, Ella, and Edith, and Miss Edith Malloch and nieces, Misses Rubv and Bessie Malloch, of Lubec, spent Thursday with risends at Grand Miss Verna Barker, who has been visiting her uncle, Charles Barker, in East Gloucester, Mass., also Mrs. Lemuel Lambert, of Chelsea, Mass., returned home This and from one part of speech to another. its art, its science, and its thought. Trot, Trunk, Trunk, Turn, Trump, Tune, Tube, which was thought to resemble a tulip. Truck-such, and dozens of others like

able number 286. And even then we the hen of India.—The Times Literary with us again. have not begun on the substantive Turn, Supplement. which fills 36 columns and, we are not

Do we then, with these short simple

to words of native origin. stitutions or articles of use or luxury; and when they landed here they were already thereby provided means for her immediately forms. Floyd Cook for a short time. talking in Latin of wine, butter, pepper, ate needs. Later, from all over Canada, silk, street, cheese, &c. Then they found people who knew and loved Pauline John-Guptill, of Grand Harbor, has the primary Romanized people in British towns and son purchased her books, and numerous department, and Mr. Vroom, of St. Steppicked up a few more Latin words, such societies contributed towards her mainas castra or ceaster, a fortified town; tenance, for she was indeed beloved.' while the conversion of the country to Miss Johnson had originally intended to eral cargo. Roman Christianity carried on the pro- establish with her share of the residue a cess still farther. All such words are (like Pauline Johnson section of the Vancouver N.S., are the guests of their sister, Mrs. the considerable importations from Dan- Museum, to which the poetess had be- Frank Ripley. ish) primitive enough, but are not Saxon; queathed her Indian costume, etc., but its and they have nothing to do with the later ultimate purpose will be decided in the Cannett Pock to art as assistant bearer in wholesale Latinization of our vocabulary, the too free use of which is regarded with the amount is, some fitting memorial to le so much suspicion by purists. In the derivations given above we have

His extreme caution is continually reveal it will 'cherish her memory more and ing itself by the uncertainty in which he more, for of all the Canadian poets she is content to leave the origins of words. was the most distinctly a daughter of the Troop he can only trace to a late Latin soil, inasmuch as she inherited '-again troppus of dubious origin; on troll, tun, using the words of Theodore Watts-Duntrounce, trudge, tuft, try, and many other ton- the blood of the great primeval self. On the facts he would seem hardly greater race that has supplanted it."justified in refusing to the verb " trounce ' since the Bible of 1551 related how "the Lord trounced Sisera and all his chariots fed ain't fit to have them - that's what I and all his host with the edge of the think; 'tisn't fair to them little things." s word "-its connexion with a word-family full of variety and actuality all sprung the concept of "cutting," and produces

the concept of "cutting," and produces trench and truncheon and trencher (an instrument to cut with—a flat piece of wood on which meat was cut—and so a college cap resembling an inverted trencher with a basin upon it, a "mortar board").

Troubadour is admittedly from trouver, "to find, invent, compose in verse"—for in old Provence they thought of the singer not as the Greeks did as a Maker, but as a Discoverer. But the questions as to its ultimate origin, we are told, "present difficulties." The Century Dictionary has no doubt that trouver comes from tropus, a trope or figure of speech. Another theory (which suggests an etymologist suffering from a trouvère underneath his window, but which is well supported) de-

these pages will fully reward any attentive The Oxford English Dictionary. Edited by Sir James A. H. Murray. Trink—Turn-down (Volume X.) (Oxford: Clarendon Press: London: Milford 5s. net.)

NYHOW, I must see it to the end, "Awas Sir James Murray's undaunted attitude towards the ever-lengthening labours of his great work; and the pleasure of its subscribers in receiving this latest instalment will be dimmed by regret that he should have lived to see only the assured success and not also the

we noticed, branded across its whole face with the prefix "sub," was a museum of derivatives of things which only lived as being near or under something else. The new one flings us back to reality. The rude and primitive facts of life are embedded in its blunt monosyllables. There is little here of the wealth of learned words which the writers of the Renaissance imported and popularized; still less we noticed, branded across its whole face Tulip presents an equally curious example sance imported and popularized; still less that the words tulip and turban are identi-

them, are the old, hard-shelled, well-used not of any recognized tendency of langu- Sr. tools that are here put into our hands. age, but of its freakishness, in the word "Turn" is from this point of view one turkey. The turkey of the farm-yard does were the Sunday guests of Miss Rena of the most astonishing words in a langu- not come from Turkey at all, but from age exceptionally active in extracting the North America. But it was confused with ast ounce of utility from a single word. the guinea-fowl, which came from Africa: The verb "to turn" has, in this its and when the two birds became differenti latest analysis, 47 main senses and 65 sub-lated the American bird retained erroneous latest analysis, 47 main senses and 65 subsenses. Then there are 25 senses on ly the name turkey. There was a hazy special phrases, such as "turn the scale," notion that it came from the East someturn colour," "turn tail," and so on, and where, a region which in the sixteenth return 16 combinations with adverbs, as "turn century, when this bird became domestiat Red Beach. in," "turn off," "turn about," and these too cated in England, was vaguely referred to have their subdivisions—"turn up" is as Turkey. It is odd that the French used in 27 distinct ways - so that, in all, should have perpetnated the same error,

surprised to hear, accounted for no less than three months of Sir James Murray's us as follows:

"A letter which will be read with deep sounds uttering elementary ideas, get interest by all lovers of the poems of the school at Bartlett's Mills this term down to the root-fibres of the language? late E. Pauline Johnson (Tekahionwake) Mr. F. Howard Greenlaw was in Tor That is, do we, as one would suppose, find | -described by Theodore Watts-Dunton | that these homely chips of speech come as 'this beautiful and grand Canadian girl' straight down from Saxon English? Not | -recently appeared in the Vancouver at all. The number of words originally World from Evelyn H. C. Johnson, sister English in this section are very few. As of the poetess, dated from New York. is well known, the framework of our From her sister's letter it appears that modern speech is Anglo-Saxon, and most Pauline made a new will a few days preof our monosyllabic words denoting the vious to her death, but Miss E. H. C. Johncommon things of life can be traced to the son states that 'she was not in a proper same source; but this rounding up of condition adequately to plan for the diswords in tri and tu unexpectedly results posal of her cash assets, as sales of her in an odd company of veterans of very books had to be made afterwards, to enhave nothing to do with Anglo-Saxon, according to the will.' Miss Johnson felt, St. Stephen and Milltown. They provide a useful comment on the often unintelligent cry for "Saxon Eng- an honourable course if she accepted any regret that she is still in poor health. lish ": are we to be forbidden the use of of the residue, and as the estate of the lish "; are we to be forbidden the use of of the residue, and as the estate of the try (from Latin terere), or troop, or troop, poetess is now closed, she has accordingly william Mitchell, recently. (turba), or turn (Latin, through the placed with the Vancouver World a draft French) or tune (Greek Tonos), or a host for \$217.17, and another draft for the visiting friends in this place. of other simple words because they are same sum with the Brantford Expositor, not English? The cry is really only for Ont., the total amount representing her Grace Boyd as teacher. plain unadorned diction which has the share of the residue, which was to be Rev. W. R. Pepper, of Oak Hill, preach straightforward vigour of primitive usage; equally divided between Mr. Walter Jackbut so very early did the strange jumble which makes the English language begin that to be primitive in one's speech it is gestions which may come from local societies, the disposition of the proceeds through our village on business recently. by no means necessary to confine oneself gestions which may come from local The very phrase "native origin" is mis- of the drafts, 'When Pauline Johnson,' leading; for it was before they became the letter mentions, 'first became an innatives of England that the English began valid some two years prior to her death, to corrupt - or improve - their own langu- and, because of her illness and suffering, age by annexing Latin words. They had the difference of Machias Seal Island Light, made a trip to the maintain herself, the Se

manner already mentioned. Small though the author of 'Flint and Feather' will him go. doubtless be resolved upon, and whatever not always followed Sir James Murray. form it may take we may be certain that

> race, now so rapidly vanishing, and of the The Bookman, August 1915. "A country that can't keep its children

> > John Galsworthy, A Comment

Miss Hazel Calder and Miss Virginia
Williams left by Monday's boat to attend
the Fredericton Normal School the coming

sance imported and popularized; still less of anything that might suggest the modern world and the new language created by which became in vulgar Turkish tulbant which became in vulgar Turkish tulbant less than the suggest the modern which became in vulgar Turkish tulbant less than the suggest the modern which became in vulgar Turkish tulbant less than the suggest the modern which became in vulgar Turkish tulbant less than the suggest the modern which became in vulgar Turkish tulbant less than the suggest the modern which became in vulgar Turkish tulbant less than the words tulip and turban are identified in the suggest the modern which became in vulgar Turkish tulbant less than the words tulip and turban are identified in the suggest the modern which suggest the modern which became in vulgar Turkish tulbant less than the words tulip and turban are identified in the words turban are ident Mrs. James Brown, of Wilson's Be

Lastly, we may find a good illustration was the recent guest of Mr. Alex. Calder The Misses Georgia and Edith Cald

BAYSIDE, N. B.

Mrs. Joseph Young and children Miss Ellen Hayes spent Sunday with

friends in St. Andrews. Our schools have re-opened for the fall used in 27 distinct ways—so that, in all, should have perpetnated the same error, term. We are pleased to have Miss Althe sense divisions of this busy little voc- "dinde" being originally poule d'Inde— berta Marshall and Miss Alice Peacock Mrs. Hiram Newman and family spending this week with Mrs. McNabb

Miss Lena Greenlaw, of Chamcook spent Sunday at her home here. Miss Minnie Bartlett has charge of th eph Richardson

ROLLING DAM, N. B.

Stanley Thompson has been visiting McCann Brothers are making repair The Baptist committee are having their

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Orr and childre Mrs. Nelson Adams, of Calais, has been

Our school opens this week with Mis

Aug. 29. School began here the 26th. Miss Hilda

The Ethel, Capt. Loren Wilson, here last night from St. John with a gen-Miss Sarah and Ethel Myatt, of Oxford

Gannett Rock to act as assistant keeper i the place of Harry Ellison, who is going to leave Sept. 10. We are all sorry to see

Miss Patton, a returned missionary, gave a very interesting and instructive address in the Baptist Church on Sunday morning. While in the village Miss Patton was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Munroe. Aug. 30. The Sunday School of the Church of The Sunday School of the Church of the Ascension had thelr annual picnic on Saturday '8th, going by Steamer Grand Manan to Campobello. A very good spot near-Herring Cove was selected, where games and lunch were freely indulged in.

The day was all that 'could be desired, and every one had a good time. The trip across was heautiful and home was reach. Mace's Bay. across was beautiful, and home was reach kins spent several days last week in East-Grovenor Wright, Allen Paul and Edmund O'Brien went to Tiverton, N. S. by motor boat on Saturday. We are sorry to learn that Mr. S. Naves

Fish continues in plenty. GRAND HARBOR, G. M. Aug. 30.

is still very weak.

CAMPOBELLO

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Callahan, of Boston.

Mrs. Beal and daughter left this week for their home in Boston.

Aug. 30.

The Catholic Ball was held on the 25th ast, in the Inn Casino as previously and are the guests of Mrs. Callahan's sister, Mrs. Frank Cross and daughter, Myrna, Mrs. Frank Cross and daughter left this week for their home in Boston.

Hayward Sparks launched his new boat

this week. She is equipped with a 6 h. p. engine, and is the clipper of the fleet. The model was made by Victor Sparks, who also planned the work.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tatton, Jr., went

s harvesting.

Grovenor Wright and Allen Paul have

Tatton will visit them while her

parties in Nova Scotia.

LORD'S COVE

Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzmorris, of St. Stephen, and four children, are visiting

The members of the Deer Island Brass

FAIRHAVEN, D. I.

Aug. 30. Mr. John E. Stover returned to her me in Worcester last week. She was accompanied by Ruby Thompson, who may remain in Worcester the coming year Hartley Wentworth took a trip through Miss Cora Donald, of St Stephen, is the guest of Mrs. Frank Ferris.

LAMBERTVILLE, D. I.

Aug. 30. Mrs. Thos. Herson and Mrs. Edmund Morang are visiting relatives and friends at Read Beach this week. Miss Nellie Martin spent Saturday a

t. Andrews.

Mrs. L. B. Gardner visited Mrs. Jame Messrs. Matthew Mitcheil and Merton Stuart spent Wednesday at North Lubec.

Mrs. Katie Pendleton and Mrs. James Cline, who have been visiting at Santa Cline, who have been visiting at South ouldsborough, returned home last week. Miss Leonie Lake, of North Lubec, Me., visiting Miss Edith Lambert. Mrs. C. H. Conley, of Leonardville, was nday guest of her daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morrill and children, who have spent their vacation here, returned to their home in Lowell, Mass., on Monday. Miss Elida B. Pendleton has been very ick with an attack of German measles.

Mrs. Dan Buhot, of Leonardville, spen

end with Mrs. T. P. Laml

Little Miss Alma Holmes, who has been CUMMINGS COVE, D.I.

Aug. 30 The entertainment and social given in Moss Rose Hall on Saturday evening last, was a decided success. The attendance was above the aversge. We wish to thank Mrs. Sanger and her niece, Miss Clara McNeill, of Worcester, Mass., whose untiring efforts made the entertainment so success-

Linden F, Appleby, of Buffalo, N. Y. s spending his vacation at his old home Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haney, of Port-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haney, or Port-land, Me., arrived in their Auto at East-port on Friday last, and are enjoying a short stay here with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Haney and Mrs. Beverly Haney. Miss Marion Cummings, of Lubec, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cummings.

Miss Hazel Humprey, who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. K. Fountain, returned on Saturday to her home at Mohannes. She was accompanied to St. Mohannes. She was accompanied to St. Stephen by her aunt, Mrs. Henry Hooper. Capt. Harry Simpson took the scholars and friends of the U. B. S. Schools, of Chocolate Cove, in his commodious boat Rambler to St. Andrews on Thursday last. Miss Geneva Fountain left on Monday be much missed in our community, as she has very acceptably filled the position as organist of the U. B. Church, Her many friends wish her a very successful term.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Chaffey and baby, and Miss Alma Chaffey, of Eastport, spent the week-end at their home her Mr. Clarence Haney has been busy du

BEAVER HARBOR, N. B.

from a pleasant visit with friends in Hamp-

John F. Paut left this week for Argyle, N. S., where he will be engaged in the smoked herring business during the

Aug. 21.

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Mrs. A. F. Brown.

Miss Winnie Hawkins has taken the school at Utopia.

Hayward Sparks launched his new boat

"War Tax" stamp.

Post Cards one cent each to any address in Canada, United States and Mexico. One cent post cards must have a one-cent "War Stamp" affixed, or a two-cent card card below the contract of the con 7 Tue 6:01 6:52 6:47 6:54 0:43 1:06 8 Wed 6:02 6:50 7:24 7:33 1:23 1:46 The Tide Tables given above are to the Port of St. Andrews. For the follow

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ND well I know, as I have so often said before, that when in trench and on battlefield, these lads of ours are called to face the enemy, right nobly will they do their duty. It is for the waiting women that I write this little story, to cheer them and assure them, and perhaps to comfort them. I would have them know that their men are behaving well and shaping well, and that the day will come when in spite of the bitter trial of separation, and

One more word, and that to those men who are young and strong. For our manhood's sake, for your Empire's sake, for God's sake, hesitate no of death? When the cause of civilization is at stake? When British honor, justice and liberty are in jeopardy?

I am an old man, a timid man, a man to whom home and peace mean verything desirable in life, yet I am here to "do my bit." I am proud to be here. I glory in my aching heart. I do not say this to blow my trumpet, but to remird you young men that I have already won the right to speak to man and a British subject

-From letter by Rev. E. B. Hooper, Chaplain 26th Battalion

possibly sorrow, they will say, "Thank God that when the call came I did not hold my loved one back from the imperative duty of serving the King and the Empire!" longer, but come, follow on where so many have led the way. More men, More Men, MEN, is still the cry. THE NEED IS TERRIBLY GREAT. THE MAN WHO CAN COME AND WILL NOT COME IS A MAN TO BE SHUNNED AND DESPISED FOREVER. Afraid of hardship? Afraid

## Wake Up! New Brunswick

This World War Demands the Supreme Effort of a United Empire.

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IT It should not be supposed that contributions of a couple of thousand men, a few odd dollars, some barrels of potatoes and boxes of socks constitute our rightful sacrifice. So far not more than a handful of people in all this country have any actual realization of what the war means. These few have given their husbands or sons to the cause of the Em-The remainder have done nothing

Our national life, our peace, our prosperity and our happiness are so dependent upon the well-being of the British Empire that only by playing our part in that Empire can we maintain our fortunate position.

Up to the present ninety-nine per cent. of us do not realize what sacrifice means, nor what is being endured by those nearer the firing line than we are. We must give, not only of our material wealth, but of our blood, and not niggardly but with a generous hand,

None of us wish to part with our husbands and our child ren, but it is better that they should serve the Empire and save our homes than that the enemy should triumph and all that we hold dear be taken from us. "For Romans in Rome's quarrel Spared neither land nor gold, Nor son nor wife, nor limb nor life, In the brave days of o'd."

The 55th Regiment still requires five hundred men from New Brunswick. These men must be furnished at once, and must be recruited from New Brunswick homes. We cannot ask strangers to take our places. The duty before us is clear, however hard the part may seem. Some will lose their lives; others will be maimed; many will return MEN OF NEW BRUNSWICK—Once upon a time there was a man who said that he would rather be a live coward than a dead hero.

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D. G. Hanson, Prev. Officer Office hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, 9 to 1

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L. Trecarten Grand Harbor.
L. I. W. McLaughlin, .... Prev. Officer WILSON'S REACH.
A. Newman . . . . . . . Prev, Officer SHIPPING NEWS

August 24-30 1915. Entered Coastwise Motor Schr. Page, Barker, Black's Harbor. 25 Stmr. Viking, Johnson, Lord's Cove. 26 Stmr. Grand Manan, Ingersoll,

PORT OF ST. ANDREWS

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Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Eastport.

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**CHANGE OF TIME** Grand Manan S. S. Company From June 1, Steamer "Grand Manan" leaves Grand Manan via Campabello, Stephen.

Stephe 7 a. m., arriving St. John 2.30 p. m., re-

> turning at 10 a.m. Tuesday for Grand Grand Manan-St. Stephen, Wednesday 7 a. m., returning 7 a. m. Thursday via Campobello, Eastport and St. Andrews Grand Manan-St. John direct. Friday 6.30 a. m., returning 2.30 p. m. Grand Manan-St. Andrews Saturda

7 a.m., returning 1.30 p.m. via Campo-Atlantic Standard Time

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> Until further notice the S. S. Connors Bros. will run as follows: Leave St. John, N. B., Thorne Wharf and Warehouse Co., on Saturday, 7.30 a. m. for St. Andrews, calling at Dipper Harbor, Beaver Harbor, Black's Harbor, Back Bay or Lettite, Deer Island, Red Store, St. George. Returning leave St. Andrews Tuesday for St. John, calling at Lettie or Back Bay, Black's Harbor, Beaver Harbor and Dipper Harbor, tide and weather permitting. AGENT -Thorne Wharf and Warehouse

Co., St. John, N. B. 'Phone 77; manager, Lewis Connors, Black's Harbor, N. B. The Company will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date without a written order from the Company or Captain of the steamer.

**CHURCH SERVICES** 

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Revd. W. M. PRESETTERIAN CHURCH—Revd. W. M.
Fraser, B. Sc., Pastor. Services every
Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday
School, 2.30 p. m. Prayer services Fri
day evening at 7.30.
METHODIST CHURCH—Revd. R. W. Weddall
B. A., Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11
a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 12.00
m. Prayer Service, Friday evening at
7.30.

7.30

BAPTIST CHURCH—Revd. W. S. Tedford,
M. A., Pastor. Services on Sunday at
11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School, 2
p.m. Prayer Service, Wednesday evening at 7.30.
ST. ANDRW CHURCH—Revd. Father
Meahan, D. D. Pastor. Services Sunday at 8.00 a.m., 10.30 a.m. and 7.30
p. m.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH—Revd. Geo. H. Elliott, B. A., Rector. Services Holy Communion Sundays 8.00 a. m. 1st Sunday at 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon on Sundays 11 a. m. Evenings—Prayer and Serm days at 7.00 p. m. Friday Prayer Service 7,30.

**SHERIFF'S OFFICE ST. ANDREWS, N. B.** R. A. STUART, HIGH SHERIFF

Time of Sittings of Courts in the County of Charlotte:— CIRCUIT COURT; Second Tuesday in May, and First Friday in October.

COUNTY COURT: First Tuesday in Feb-

Judge Carleton. CHARLOTTE COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS.

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