

obvious—depends so little upon ratiocin-sioner of the Navy after the Revolution. ation for its convincingness—that it may be said to be a matter of instinct rather than of demonstration. And since it is a matter of instinct it is not surprising that the English poets and men of letters, and not the statesmen, historians, and strate-

teenth-century poem, "The Libel of English Policy," which is really a pamphlet in verse. An introduction says: "Here beginneth the Prologue of the process of the Libel of English policie, exhorting all England to keep the sea, and namely the narrow sea; shewing what profite cometh thereof, and also what worship and salvath-century poem, "The Libel of Eng- laries, was less lyrical but quite as sound markable enough, as may be judged from sea power. Campbell, supreme in ballads

"For if this see bee kept in time of werre can herre passe without danger and woe! Who may escape, who may mischiefe differe? What Marchandie may forby bee agoe? Therefore I cast mee by a little writing To shew at eye this conclusion,

Ye Mariners of Eugland ":-

"Britannia needs no bulwarks,

No towers along the steep; Her march is o'er the mountain waves, Her home is on the deep.

In our own day Tennyson was pre-emi-

nent as the supporter and interpreter

among poets of sea power. At a time

when the British Government had allowed

"You, you, if you shall fail to understand What England is, and what her all in all, On you will come the curse of all the land,

Her dauntless army scattered, and so small Her island—myriads fed from alien lands— The fleet of England is her all in all;

Certainly these lines lack all the charac

teristic music of Tennyson, but they are

at all events an extremely good leading

"God bless the narrow sea which keeps her of And keeps our Britain, whole within herself, A nation yet, the rulers and the ruled."

"Give me the writing of the people'

ballads, and I care not who makes their

laws," might have been said by Fletcher

Mr. Kipling, Mr. Newbolt, and others

St. Stephen, Jan. 11.

To the Editor of THE BRACON:

Dear Sir: At the request of His Honor,
Lieut-Governor Wood, a meeting was
held in the Rooms of "The Board of

Central Organization at Ottawa. St. John, Moncton, Fredericton, Woodstock and St.

Stephen were among these centres,—St. Stephen to cover the whole County of

Should this old England fall

And in her fleet her Fate.'

course, France :-

nyson wrote:-

As they roar on the shore, When the stormy winds do blow;

Against God and ageyne abusion, And cowardice, and to our enemies confusion for fourre things our Noble sheweth to me, Ship and Swerd and power of the sea. Much follows about commerce, but the author here and there returns to the foundation of all commerce—naval power

The following verse is an example: The ende of battaile is peace sikerly, And power causeth peace finally. Keep then the sea about in speciall, Which of England is the towne wall As though England were likened to a citie,
And the wall environ were the see,
Keep then the sea that is the wall of England:

In the Elizabethan age we have Bacon's thrice-famous passage on sea power. "To be master of the Sea," he says, "is an Abridgement of a Monarchy, "-i. e., an epitome, or the essence, of a Monarchy He quotes the opinion which Cicero attributed to Themistocles: "Qui mare teneat, eum necesse est rerum potiri." After mentioning wars in which land battles were necessarily final, Bacon goes on:-

"But thus much is certaine; That hee scertaine; That hee Sea is at a great se as much, and as like so many poets before him, of the nar that Commands the Sea is at a great article. In another poem reinfrom the liberty, and may take as much, and as like so many poets before him, of the narlittle of the Warre, as he will. Whereas those, that be strongest by land, are many times neverthelesse in great Straights.

The enemy in Tennyson's day was, of course, France: urely at this Day, with us of Europe, the Surely at this Day, with us of Europe, the Vantage of Strength at Sea (which is one of the Principall Dowries of this Kingdome of Great Brittaine) is Great: Both because, Most of the Kingdomes of Europe, are not merely Inland, but girt with the Sea, most part of their Compasse; And because, the Wealth of both Indies, seemes in great Part but an Accessary to the in great Part, but an Accessary, to the Command of the Sea."

of Saltoun with peculiar point of sea songs.

The famous Sir Edward Coke, Bacon's keep alive the tradition that British sea great opponent in the dispute about the power shall be celebrated and honoured tor of Raleigh, but a man who loved and verse. So may it always be! It is con-

strength, and safety. For beauty, they are so many palaces; for strength (no part of the world having such iron and timber as Eugland hath) so many moving castles and barbican; and for safety, they are the most defensive walls of the realm. Among the ships ot other nations, they are like lions among silly beasts, or falcons amongst fearful fowl."

These words above that they are the same that the seventeenth century were forgotten, and when Napoleon entered ecity in 1796 he found rotting and leaky vessels worthy of the Turks themselves in the degentrate days of Abd-ul-Hamid.

—The Spectator, London, Dec. 26.

wings and soar up to lyrical heights when thoughts of ships and the sea made his blood course faster. The words we have art of the extremely technical Institutes. And of course Shakespeare knew the won- Trade " at St. John last week to meet H. ders of sea power even as he knew all the secrets of men. No one who did not take Director of "The Canadian Patriotic for granted the full meaning of the sea to England could have speken of England and Ganong attended this meeting. It was bound in with the triumphant sea," or decided that Branches should be formed Martial law has been declared by Gen

"This royal throne of Kings, this scepter'd isl This earth of majesty, this seat of Mars, This earth of majesty, this sear of wars, This other Eden, demi-paradise; This fortress built by Nature for herself Against infection and the hand of war; This happy breed of men, this little world, This precious stone set in the silver sea, Which serves it in the office of a wall, Or as a moat defensive to a house, Against the envy of less happing lands."

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Stephen should form themselves into a ported that Mr. Hardie has had a parling the seventeenth century the politicians had learnt the lessons of the poets would give them power to add to the comparate anxiety to his relatives. ticians had learnt the lessons of the poets and the men of letters, and we find that greatest and most inspired of statesmen, Lord Halifax, expressing with passionate earnestness his conviction that England's salvation "cometh by the way of the sea."

The passage on sea power in his pamphlet, A Rough Draught of a New Model at Sea, in 1694, is doubtless well known to our readers, but we cannot resist the temptation of quoting it once more:

Would give them power to add to the commandation to the commandation to the commandation to the commandation to become a Branch. To that end, gentlemen who have acted so far met at the office of J. M. Flewelling and passed the necessary resolutions to constitute it a Branch of the Central Society. The hallovitch Stoessel, the defender of Port A Rough Draught of a New Model at Sea, in 1694, is doubtless well known to our readers, but we cannot resist the temptation of quoting it once more:

Whits condition is causing grave anxiety to his relatives.

The young people held a pie social, in the Orangemen's Hall, on Saturday evening. The sum of \$22.00 was realized, which will go towards a new pulpit for the church.

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THE POETS AND MEN OF LETTERS

ON SEA POWER

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the purpose intended.

The second aim of the Branch will be: the English poets and men of letters, and not the statesmen, historians, and strate-pamphlets are quite as worthy of attention, but unfortunately space will not allow us of the amount required mouth by months, and make a requisition on those controlling ists, were the first to insist upon the significance of sea power.

The first recognition of sea power in English literature is contained in a fifyer Blackstone, author of the Commenter is contained in a fifyer Blackstone is contained in a fifyer Bla Rule
the controllers of the fund are absolutely independent of the Government, and not abeyong the person or persons to whom granted, it is noney for the purposes intended. It is money for the purposes intended. It is money for the purposes intended. It is do not for the person or persons to whom granted in the person or persons or Societies and the person or per tee have settled the validity of such claims, thereof, and also what worship and salva-cause the instinct of the people told them fusal of claims, and where desirable will, thereof, and also what worship and salva cause the instinct of the people told claims, and where desirable will, ton to England and to all Englishmen." that it contained a great truth even if it on the recommendation of the Branch Committees, appoint a guardian to expend the money for the maintenance of the commendation of the Branch Committees, appoint a guardian to expend the money for the maintenance of the commendation of the Branch Committees, appoint a guardian to expend the Patriotic Fund.

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BODIES ALL RECOVERED FROM "EMPRESS OF IRELAND"

Quebec, Que., January 12.— "The unwill teach this term fortunate steamer Empress of Ireland and all connected with her is now a closed book. Practically all the bodies of the poor victims have been recovered; certainly there are none in the wrecked vessel, for a thorough search and one that was as complete as human endeavor to see the large whale.

of the St. Lawrence at the point where year. she sank, and no further attempt will be Owing to the mild weather, the men made to raise the hulk." So spoke Mr. W. W. Wotherspoon,

manager of the New York Compressed Air Wrecking Company, which salvage firm had the work of salvage and recovery Asked as to the continuance of work

on the wreck of the R. M. S. Empress of Ireland, he replied that this was all finish-Royal Prerogative, the unbridled prosecu- in the heart of the nation by stirring ed and the sad affair was now a closed

NEW PRESIDENT IN MEXICO

Mexico City, Jan. 17—General Roque Gonzales Garza was last night named provisional president of Mexico by the convention in session here, over which he has presided. The former provisional president, General Gutierrez, left Mexico "bound in with the triumphant sea," or have written that marvellous passage in Richard II where Gaunt says:—

decided that Branches should be formed at different centres of population in New Brunswick, which would affiliate with the by mounted police.

Martial law has been declared by General Garza, and the city is being patrolled by mounted police.

LABOR LEADER SERIOUSLY ILL.

London, Jan. 14.-Mr. James Keir Har-Charlotte.

In order to save time, it was decided that the committees now acting at St. Stephen should form themselves into a street that Mr. Hardie has had a party is the ported that Mr. Hardie has had a party is the party is

purpose or have it returned pro rata. We capted the position without salary and are also advised that the interest received with the belief that a great deal of image and the Banks will more than nay the portant and effective work could be done drew Stuart. arrival in London arrangements will be

LECTURE ON BELGIUM.

WELSHPOOL Jan. 18

Miss Marguerite Batson, left here or Monday last, for Camouse, where sho

Mrs. Charles Lank visited her

could make it so, was made in regard to this feature of our work.

"The vessel will remain in the bottom of the St Laurement of the rount where

have been unable to haul their wood, and as nearly everyone is out of wood, snow is much wished for. Miss Theda Lank is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Maurice Cline, at Wilson's Beach.

The ladies of this community are requested to meet at the Church Hall, on Tuesday evening, to form a Red Cross Society Branch.

John F. Calder, Inspector of Fisheries, made a business trip to St. John last week.

Miss Olive Mitchell will take charge of the North Road school, which has been

tor of Raleigh, but a man who loved and valiantly defended English liberty, was not at all behind Bacon himself in recognizing the significance of a strong Navy.—

"The King's Navy exceeds all others in the world for three things, viz., beauty, strength, and safety. For beauty, they are so many palaces; for strength (no passed and barbican; and for safety, they are the most defensive walls of the realm. Among the ships of other nations, they are like lions among silly beasts, or falcons amongst fearful fowl.

These words show that our musty old friend "Coke on Littleton" could take wings and soar up to lyrical heights when little to the nation by surring tor the nation by surring to the nation by surring to add and the sad ariar was now a closed of the sollow. Special attention, he said, had been given to the recovery of bodies of the vertical attention, he said, had been given to the recovery of bodies of the vertical attention, he said, had been given to the recoverable had been brought to the surface.

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WILSON'S BEACH

Mrs. Chas. Flagg and two children, or Perry, Me., are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Abram Mathews. Mrs. Frank Lank spent a few days with relatives at Deer Island last week. The Rev. W. S. Tedford, of St. Andrews, preached in the church here on Tuesday

Miss Olive Mitchell, of Welshpool, was Merrill Lank returned to his studies a Acadia College, Wolfville, N. S., on Mon

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Brown

DEER ISLAND

Lord's Cove Orange Lodge will attend Lambert's Cove Church in uniform on Thursday to hear addresses from Bros. Rev. C. A. Brown and Rev. I. G. Shaw. Rev. C. A. Brown and Rev. I. G. Shaw.

The ladies of the Red Cross Society on this Island are still very busily engaged in knitting for the soldier boys at the front. An entertainment in the shape of a bean supper was held at the old church hall on Saturday night last, which was very largely attended. The proceeds will be used in buying yarn.

Not sufficient snow for hauling although most of the choppers are well through with their work. Swamps are well frozen and very little snow would suffice.

Mrs. Warren Lambert was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Phillip Bucknam, in Eastport last week. Mrs. Frank Lank, of Wilson's Beach, spent last week here with relatives.

Miss Lillian Lambert returned to her home in St. Stephen on Wednesday. Harold Lambert, who has been confine Rey, Chas. A. Brown has been engaged o preach in the Baptist Church during he winter months. Capt. Beecher Lambert, of St. Stephen

was an over Sunday guest of his mother

The Ladies Aid Society held a penny Mrs. Roderick English and children

spent a few days this week with he mother, Mrs. T. P. Lambert. Miss Nellie Martin was an over Sunday Mrs. Temple Lambert and children will spend the next two months with her father at Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes, of Lettie, indiction Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes. Mrs. A. C. Lambert spent last week at Richardson, returning home on Saturday.

Mrs. James Cline is on the sick list. GRAND HARBOR

People," under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society of the West End Baptist Church.—Globe.

Grosvenor Newton, of Calgary, arrived last Friday, and is visiting relatives and friends in this place. Mr. Newton moved to Calgary about five years ago, and his many friends are glad to see him among them again.

Mrs. Alexander Flewelling gave a supper to all the young people of North Head, on Friday, in honor of Miss Rose Rice.

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who left next morning for Boston. Miss Rice plans to return home in the spring. Capt. Stanley, of the Mispah, took his vessel laden with 1250 quintals of hake, to Annapolis, N. S. Fishermen have been getting great a numbers of hearing in their ness.

Jan. 18

The catches of line fish during the week have been small. Sardines are plentiful in the Harbor so that bait can be easily obtained.

W. L., Harding, of St. John, made his monthly business trip here on Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Eldridge are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl.

Elias Bates and J. Fred Eldridge spent a day of the week in St. George.

Jesse Parker left for his home at Hall's Harbor, N. S., on Tuesday last. William Parker visited friends in St J. McCue and A. Frauley, St. George,

The ladies of the Sewing Circle were entertained at the home of Mrs. A. F. Brown on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. William Kelson visited Pennfield friends on Saturday. Misses Cora and Elsie Nodding went to Boston on Wednesday last, where they will be employed for the remainder of the

winter.

Maurice Eldridge made a business trip to St. George on Saturday last.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McNichol is very-ill with whooping-cough. Percy Dickson, who has been sick for

PORT OF ST. ANDREWS.

from outside places being present.

There was a large number of pies, which sold very readily at advanced prices. After the pies, were sold, dancing, was induged in for several hours.

The sum of \$120.70 was realized, which was forwarded to Secretary. Toda Mill.

was forwarded to Secretary town, N. B., to be spent in the Belgians.



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All the right, title, interest, preperty, claim and demand whatsoever either at Law or in Equity, which Eustace Church, of the Town of Milltown, in the County of Charlotte, had on the 27th day of March, 1914, or has now, of to or in the following described land and premises and appurtenances, situate, lying and being in Milltown, in the Parish of St. Stephen, in the County of Charlotte aforesaid, and more fully described as follows:

Ottawa. It is also essential that everyone having the Honor of our Country at heart will keep working in every possible way, especially if sections have not been canvassed.

The officers and committees will be pleased to answer all inquiries and deverything in their power for the protection of families having legitimate claims on this Fund or on the Government.

J. M. Flewelling, Secretary.

BODIES All BEFONDED FROM 18 PLANK ALL AND A

bounded and described as follows: Be-ginning at a point in fence about 3 feet north of Charles McDonald's manure shed, and running on McDonald's line 60 feet more or less to the River in a south-erly direction; thence along the river r

erly direction; thence along the river east fifty-six feet more or less to a stake on supposed road line; thence north sixty feet more or less to a stake on supposed road line; thence west fifty-six feet more or less to the place of beginning. Deed from Michael Condin to Eustis Church dated Sept. 27, 1888; Regd. Sept. 25, 1890, Book No. 44, page 221.

dated Sept. 27, 1808; Regd. Sept. 25, 1808. Book No. 44, page 221.

A certain lot or parcel of land situate lying and being in the Town of Milltown aforesaid bounded on the esisterty side by the road leading from Water Street to the Public Landing, so called, on which a house owned by the Town of Milltown now stands; on the southerly side by the St. Croix River: on the westerly side by the Donahoe Lot now owned by Charles McDonald; on the northerly side by the Donahoe Lot now owned by Charles McDonald; on the northerly side by Stustus Church let; being the lot now occupied by me, on which I have lived for about thirty-three years or more. Deed from Michael Condin to Eustus Church dated April 26, 1890; Regd. Sept. 25, 1890, Book No. 44, page 222.

The following described premises situated.

dated April 26, 1890; Regd. Sept. 25, 1890, Book No. 44, page 222.

The following described premises situate and being at Milltown in the Perish of St. Stephen aforesaid, and described as follows, to wit: A certain lot fronting seventy one feet more or less, on the street or road leading past flugh I emple steel of the premises now occupied by the said Eustis Church and one Margaret Donahue, and extending towards the river to the premises occupied by one Michael London, together with all the privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging. Deed from Justices of of Peace Charlotte County to Eustis Church dated August 25, 1868; Regd. Sept. 10, 1868, in Book No. 15, page 506.

That certain lot or piece of land situate at Milltown in the said Parish lof St. Stephen and known as Glebe Land, to wit: Commencing at a stone and wooden fence at the northeast corner of the premises recently purchased and now occupied by Stewart Busby; thence along the west side of the Barter Settlement Road until it strikes the line of land owned by the heirs of James Roy; thence along the south line of said Roys land until it reaches the line of George F. Todd's land; thence along said George F. Todd's land; thence along said George F. Todd's land; thence along said Lynn's fence south seventy-there degree east four hundred and thirty-eight feet

by William Lynn; thence along is Lynn's fence south seventry three degree east four hundred and thirty eight fermill it strikes Glebe Street, so calle thence along the west side of said Glei Street to the corner of said lot an occupied by Stewart Busby; thence alon the line of said Busby lot north forty three degrees west to the northwest conner of the said Busby lot; thence north fifty degrees east three hundred and twenty-eight feet to the place of beginning, as will more fully appear by a plan thereof of even date herewith made by Patrick Curran, Esq., for the said parties of the first part. Dead from Rector, etc., Christ's Church, etc., to Eustis Church and Alex Baxter, dated June 17, 1873; Regd. Sept. 1, 1873, Book No. 22, page 240.

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MRS. MURPHY

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