

TO MISTRESS MARGARET HUSSEY

ERRY Margaret, As Midsum Gentle as falcon, Or hawk of the tower With solace and gladness, Much mirth and no madness, All good and no badness; So joyously, So maidenly, So womanly Her demeaning n everything, Far, far passing, That I can indite Or suffice to write Of Merry Margaret, Gentle as falcon Or hawk of the tower As patient and as still, And as full of good will

As fair Isiphil, Sweet Pomande Good Cassander Steadfast of thought, Well made, well wrough Far may be sought, Ere you can find So courteous, so kind As merry Margaret This Midsummer flower Gentle as falcon. Or hawk of the tower JOHN SKELTON.

### JOHN WESLEY

for nothing but work and devotion, was by him set down to any cause but the THE founder of Methodism was, as i well known, the son of a clergyman right one. In his forty-eighth year he of the Established Church, and became married Mrs. Vizelle, a widow with four such himself, attaining his thirty-fifth children and a fortune. Her money Wesyear without doing anything remarkable, beyond a missionary excursion to the upon her. Some time before he had pub-American Indians. Being in London on the 24th of May 1738, he went, 'very unwillingly' to a most or in Ald willingly' to a meeting in Aldersgate married, who found it possible, to remain Street where one was reading Luther's single; alleging that he was a bachelor preface to the Epistle to the Romans because he thought he could be more Listening to the reader, 'at about a quar- useful in that state. It was a sad day ter before nine o'clock, 'light flashed upon when he changed his mind, and fell in his mind, and he was converted. Until love with Mrs. Vizelle. He stipulated that evening, he used to say, that al. with her that he should not preach one though a teacher of others, he had never sermon nor travel one mile the less after known what Christianity really was. marriage than before; 'if I thought Following the example of Whitefield, he should, said he, 'well as I love you, commenced preaching in the open air, should never see your face more.' With and his life henceforward was consecrated these views, what could a wife be to him to religious labors among the people. His but an incumbrance? At first she conearly efforts were directed to supplement formed to his ascetic habits and travelled with him, but soon she grew tired of his but gradually he superseded them. He rigid and restless life, and of the society but gradually he superseded them. He built chapels, organized a ministry and worship, allowed laymen to preach, and at last found himself at the head of a great and independent religious community, which in 1790 numbered 76,000 in Great Britain and 57,000 in America. Wesley died in London on the 2nd of March 1791, in his 88th year, and the 65th of his ministry, and was buried in the March 1791, in his 88th year, and the both of his ministry, and was buried in the yard of the Methodist chapel in the City Road.

It would be difficult to find in the whole as one of the three bad wives.' Wesley circle of biography a man who worked harder and longer than Iohn Wesley. harder and longer than John Wesley. Not an hour did he leave unappropriated. to her, and know yourself. Suspect me For fifty years he rose at four in the morning, summer and winter, and was accustomed to preach a sermon at five, an exercise he esteemed 'the healthiest in the world.' This early devotion, he said, is the glory of the Methodists. me. . . . Of what importance is your Whenever they drop it they will dwindle character to mankind? If you were away to nothing.' Travelling did not suspend his industry. 'Though I am always in haste,' he says of himself, 'I am never in a hurry, because I never undertake any more work than I can go through with perfect calmness of spirit. It is true I travel 4000 or 5000 miles in a year, but I generally travel alone in my knew not what the cause had been, and carriage, and am as retired ten hours a. day as if I were in a wilderness. On revocabo, —I did not torsake her, I did not other days, I never spend less than three dismiss her, 1 will not recall her.' She hours, and frequently ten or twelve, alone.' In this way he found time to read 1781, died at Camberwell, where a stone much and to write voluminously. In eating and drinking he was very abstemious.

Suppers he abhorred, and sometimes for parent, and a sincere friend, but it merciyears he never tasted animal food. Once fully says nothing of her conjugal life. for three or four years he lived almost exclusively on potatoes. From wine, beer, and spirits he habitually abstained, preferring water. Throughout his long life enjoyed nearly uninterrupted health. June 16.-Stoke, 1487. Dettingen, 1743. He could sleep at will, and he owns that Quatre Bras, 1815. First Treaty of Allihe never lost a night's sleep from his ance, still standing, between Portugal and childhood. His fine health he attributed England, concluded by Ferdinand of Porto his regular habits, his temperance, and to the frequent changes of air he experi.

Duke of Marlborough, British commander enced in travelling; also to his serene died, 1722; King Gustav V of Sweden temper; he had a thousand cares resting born, 1858; Hon. Arthur Meighen, Solici upon him, but they never worried him. tor-General of Canada, born, 1876. upon him, but they never worried him.
'I feel and grieve,' he writes, 'but by the
grace of God I fret at nothing.' To the
end of his life his complexion was fresh,
his walk agile, his eye keen and active.
A curious and pleasant picture he left in
the memory of many who saw him in the
street in his old age, and noted his lithe
little figure his long hair, white and

little figure, his long hair, white and Legends," died, 1845. bright as silver, his radiant countenance, his active pace and energetic air. He united States declared war has active pace and energetic air. He his active pace and energetic air. He died painlessly, not of disease, but health ily worn out. Order and method pervaded all his doings. At the middle of 1790 he closed his cash-book with these words written in a tremulous hand:—'For upwards of seventy-six years I have kept my accounts exactly: I will not attempt it any longer, being satisfied that I save all I can and give all I can; that is, all I have. This was strictly true. From his have.' This was strictly true. From his June 19.—Blaise Pascal, French religyouth up he lived on a trifle yearly, and lous writer, born, 1623; Great Fire in gave the balance of his income away. Montreal, 1721; State of Maine separated When at Oxford he had £30 one year; he from Massachusetts, 1819; Sir Joseph lived on £28, and gave £2 away. Next Banks, English naturalist, died, 1820; year having £60, he lived on £28, and gave Shanghai captured by the British, 1842; away £32. The third year he had £90, Sir George Alexander, English actor-manand the fourth \$120, yet he still limited ager, born, 1858; General Sir Douglas nimself to £28, and made alms of the rest. Haig born, 1861; Alabama sunk by Kear-It is said that in the course of his life he sarge, 1864; Emperor Maximilian of Mexgave away not less than £30,000. This ico shot, at Queretaro, 1867. great sum was chiefly derived from the June 20.-Translation of King Edward. sale of his writings. He was his own Anna Letitia Aiken (Mrs. Barbauld), Eng-printer and bookseller, and managed his lish poet, born, 1743; Death of William IV

trade with economy and success. and accession of Queen Victoria of Eng-Marvellous were Wesley's powers as a land, 1837; Sir Adam Beck, Canadian land, 1837; Sir Adam Beck, Canadian eader and administrator. Never general financier and sportsman' born, 1857; drilled a more heterogeneous army, and Baron Hardinge of Penshurst, former never was general more reverentially Viceroy of India, born, 1858; Italy declarobeyed. He exacted no service which he did not in his own person exceed. Who could work more than he worked? who Bute born, 1881. spare himself less? His example gave life and inspiration to all who came near Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

decisive intellect naturally raised him to England died, 1377; John Skelton, English kingship, and gathered around him will poet, died, 1529; Henry Hudson set adrift To the Editor of The Evening Post ing and joyful subjects. The constructive in Hudson's Bay by mutineers, 1611; Capforce and order of his own mind were tain John Smith, colonizer of Virginia, tion is made of a national organization reflected in the organization of Methodism, died, 1631; Sir Inigo Jones, English archiving which has recently sprung into being and and in the increase and permanence of tect, died, 1651; City of Halifax, N. S., which has for its objects "to feach people that community we discern the highest founded, 1749; Daniel Lambert, the fat how to breathe, how to use their vocal

John Wesley could see no use for; amuse-

ment was proscribed at Kingswood. The

hours not spent in sleep and study were

singing, and working in the garden in fine,

and in the house in wet weather. The

boys were never to be left alone, but

always under the eye of a master who

was to keep them busy and from idle

talk. There were no holidays, and no

vacations allowed, because a week from

school might undo the good habits the

were forming. It is needless to say that

Kingswood school would not work, and

gave Wesley endless trouble. He changed

masters, and expelled some scholars fo

incorrigible wickedness,' but in vain

The rules were perpetually broken, and

he never appears to have had a glimpse

of the fact that he was striving after the impossible. Of the nature of boyhood he had no conception, and why he could no

turn out rows of juvenile Wesleys, caring

to be used for prayer, self-examination,

Jacques Offenbach, operatic composer, His failures usually arose from the mis- born, 1819. application of those qualities by which he June 22.—John Huss of Bohemia burnt at ly by such a movement, I am writing to triumphed. As instances we may take stake, 1415; Niccolo Machiavelli, Italian commend this organization and to urge Kingswood school and his marriage. At writer, died, 1527; Matthew Henry, bibical the necessity of bringing just these things Kingswood, near Bristol, he set up a commentator, died, 1714; Thomas Day, before the general public. Many of the boarding-school for the sons of his author of Sandford and Merton, born, 1748; hard-of-hearing depend entirely upon preachers, who, being seldom at home, Julian Hawthorne, American author, son their eyes—which must read the lips of could not supervise the education of their of Nathaniel Hawthorne, born. 1846; any speaker—or their owner is cut off children. Wesley devised the discipline Great Fire in San Francisco, 1851; Sir entirely from conversation—and could of the school, and ordered that each day Rider Haggard, English novelist and econ. the public be persuaded to pronounce should be divided into three parts; eight omist, born, 1856; Diamond Jubilee of distinctly half their problem would be hours for sleep, from eight at night to Queen Victoria, 1897. four in the morning, eight hours for study, and eight for meals and-play, no, play

His strong will and his quick, June 21. -Vittoria, 1813. Edward III of HELP FOR THE HARD-OF-HEARING Sir: In an editorial of March 5 men

testimony to the vigor and sagacity of his man of Cambridge, England, died, 1809; chords, and how to pronounce distinctly." Belonging as I do to a class—the hardof-hearing-which would profit immensesolved. To those who are only slightly

hard of hearing clear enunciation would People with a garden, and the necessary ime, can greatly lessen the food cost by anning their own fruits and vegetables.

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THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

Until lately I'd overlooked getting a kitchen cabinet. Why, I wouldn't be without one! It takes up so little room and saves so many steps. And then there is a place for everything.

By all means, Mary, get a kitchen cabinet. You'll soon save enough from waste to more than pay You'll thank me for this "tip."

As always—HELEN.

P. S. I got my new kitchen cabinet from

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activities of the organization which you mention would be of great value in bringing this matter before the public. Such ing Post.

The New York League for the Hard-ofHearing, 37 West 39th Street, hopes soon
to publish a leaflet on "How to Talk to
the Hard-of-Hearing." in which it will
emphasize the need of clear enunciation
and distinct pronunciation, and any
activities of the organization which you

activities would not only help in the
economic sense, but will be of incomparable value to a class which, in many cases, owes isolation to the careless speech
of the average person.

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fortified now by means of proper

enforcement in readiness for the

struggle to come when Prohibition

must be finally ratified or lost by

the votes of the people in many

provinces, including New Bruns-

SIR VICTOR HORSELEY AND HEREDITY

"That alcohol affects dis-astrously the minds and bodies of innocent, unborn children

DONALD FRASER

Plaster Rock, N.B.

The Crisis!

Untold sacrifices are being made in defence of the world's liberty,

assailed by the Hun, who declares he fights for "existence." Let us not forget that other crisis in which the fate of the dread Liquor Traffic,

subdued just now by the necessities of war, is also fighting for existence.

## ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME PHASES OF THE MOON

t Qua	rter,	12th		9h.	39m. 2m.	a.m.	1
Day of Week	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	H. Water a.m.	H. Wa er p. m.	L. Water a.m.	L. Water p.m.	
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PORT OF ST. ANDREWS The publication of the usual ship

roo, said the specialist, there's no with the same medicine. Good day."—The Christian Herald. or captain of the steamer.

Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba.

Ontario, Nova Scotia and New

Brunswick have adopted Prohibi-

tion during the war. Prince Edward

Island has enjoyed its benefits since

1901. The great majority of districts

in Quebec are "dry." That is the

situation to-day, but remember, the

Under License Under Prohibition

W. G. CLARK Treasurer Fredericton, N.B.

crisis comes after the war.

transportation facilities, clogged and hindered by

The total value of foodstuffs destroyed by the liquor traffic in

1916 was approximately \$4,244,090.22. Add to this the immense

carrying the gram to destruction, and again conveying the product of

the breweries and distilleries to make precious men less efficient

**Ontario's Splendid Record** 

Since September 16, 1916, Ontario has enjoyed good enforcement

of Prohibition in all but a few districts. Not the most daring

anti-prohibitionist hopes for a return of the curse of the traffic in

Ontario. Here are some figures showing results in Ontario's largest cities for the last three months of 1915 and 1916:

ARREST'S FOR DRUNKENNESS

Toronto ...... 2,908..... 953

Ottawa ....... 286......... 234

Hamilton...... 498...... 61

Brantford . . . . . 152 . . . . . 16

Note.—"It will be noted that Ottawa has not much

reduction in arrests for drunkenness. It is perhaps strange

that it should show any reduction in the drunkenness

record, inasmuch as it is separated only by the river from

Whether your district be under the new Provincial Prohibitory

Law, or under the Canada Temperance Act, help us to arouse the full force of public opinion for vigilant enforcement of

the license city of Hull."-PIONEER, Toronto

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D. C. Rollins, D. G. Hanson,

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WHO WON?

Dutch Daly, an entertainer once well Dutch Daly, an entertainer once well known in this country, but now a favorite in England, tells this story:

A certain man, feeling exceedingly unwell, inquired of a friend whom he should consult, and was recommended to an eminent specialist.

"Is he very expensive?" asked the patient.

## TRAVEL

CANADIAN PACIFIC HOMESEEKERS **EXCURSIONS** 

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Grand Manan S. S. Company

On and after June 1 and until further notice the steamer "Grand Manan" will run as follows:

Leaves Grand Manan Mondays at 7.00 a.m. for St. John via Campobello, Eastport and Wilson's Beach. Arrive at St. John

and Wilson's Beach. Arrive at St. John 2.30 p.m.
Returning leaves Turnbull's Wharf, Tuesdays at 10.00 a.m. for Grand Manan via Wilson's Beach, Campobello and Eastport. Arrive at Eastport 2.00 p.m., Grand Manan 5.00 p.m.
Leaves Grand Manan Wednesdays at 12.00 p.m. for St. Stephen via Campobello

Returning leaves St. Andrews at 1.30 p.m. same day, via Eastport and Campo-

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Friday trip direct from Grand Manan to St. John, returning same day; single fare \$1.00, return \$1.50.
Friday form St. John to Grand Manan \$1.00; returning via Eastport on Saturday \$1.50, or to St. John on Monday \$2.00.
Saturday from Grand Manan to Eastport, Campobello and St. Andrews, regular single fares for round trip.
Saturdays when advertised and tides suiting, will run excursion trips to St. Stephen touching all intermediate regular tops.
Atlantic Standard Time

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"Is he very expensive?" asked the patient.

"Him, no; he'll charge you five dollars for the first visit, and two and a half afterward."

So the invalid went off to the doctor in question; and, upon being admitted to the consulting room, slammed down two dollars and a half, accompanied by the remark:

"Well, doctor, here we are again!"
The doctor calmly picked up the money, opened his desk, placed it therein, and locked the drawer.

The patient waited events.

"Well, aren't you going to examine me" he said, at length.

"No," said the specialist, "there's no No," said the specialist, "there's no locked the specialist, "there's no No," said the specialist, "there's no locked the specialist, "there's no locked

### **CHURCH SERVICES**

PRESEYTERIAN 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 Friday 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. St. Andrew Church—Revd. Father Meahan, D. D. Pastor. Services Sun-day at 8.00 a. m., 10.30 a. m. and 7.30

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 Sermon on Sundays at 7.00 p. m. Fridays, Evening Prayer Service 7.30.

BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. William Amos Paper Church—Rev. William Amos, Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Sunday School after the morning service. Prayer Service, Wednesday evening at 7.30. Service at Bayside every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock except the last Sunday in the month when it is held at 7 in the evening. evening.

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