BELGIUM

BELGIUM. By R. C. K. Ensor. With Maps. (Home University Library. 256 pp. 35 cents and 75 cents) London: Williams & Norgate; Toronto: Wm.

Briggs. THE appearance of this authoritative and very readable account of Belgium and its people, at a price difference in then see Any educational intellectual problems. Any educational which places it within the reach of every one, is very welcome at the present moment. Mr. Ensor makes no pretensions to originality or exhaustiveness of treatment, yet his little book is no mere compilation hastily thrown together to meet a sudden popular demand. It is the work women." of a scholar well versed in his subject, and

based not only on reading but on personal knowledge of the country and its people, which are described with a sympathy casional adverse judgements. It is this Foreign Bible Society throws many curi-

quality of sympathetic frankness which ous sidelights on the nations now engaged in war. Since the bombardment of the It does not detract from this value that gives to this book a special value.

It uses not detract from this value that Belgium is described as it was when the war broke out, for we share the author's robust faith that that which was will, in Use and a letter has arrived from the society's English agent at Con-stantinople reporting that his staff in Turkey are all continuing their usual all its essential features, "be again when his office in Pera and receives much conthat, were it possible to destroy this sideration at the hands of the Ottoman people's nationality and their determina- Government.

geographical position of the Belgian Netherlands have made them the Naboth's vineyard of the neighbouring Powers; for centuries they have been "the cock-pit of Bible has been published in three other languages for the first time. At Berlin, at Vienna, and at Budapest the depôts of the society are open daily, and/its staff

1555 to 1830, they were under foreign the society are open daily, and its staff, domination—of the Spaniards, the Aus-trians and the Dutch; yet, through all, the "Belgian" people - Flemings and Wal-loons—have clung stubbornly to their national individuality and to their ancient which tell of Russian officers buying Test-traditional individuality and to their ancient which tell of Carman and Austrian and A

tradition of ordered liberty. If this aments for German and Austrian prisonsecular struggle has developed in them ers, of German civilians who purchase have moved to Lubec for the su them for French and Russian wounded, at. The Belgians, throughout their long history, have had little reason to love foreigners.

in France. At Petrograd the press of the Although, then, independent Belgium

I as nat a me or only eighty-three years since 1831, this must not be taken as the measure of the growth of the national consciousness, the roots of which are set far back in the early Middle Ages; in the tibutiou by Army chaplains among the soldiers of the Tsar. Already the Bible Society has provided more than a million and half volumes of the Scriptures in a score of different languages for the armies of the Kings of France, the suzerains of the Kings of the meas and foes alike. has had a life of only eighty-three years Holy Synod has for months been kept Flanders. These remote events have a of friends and foes alike. These extraordinary undertakings have

very real bearing on the events of the in no way reduced the society's normal present day. On the one hand, the Germans have been reminded by their professors that all Belgium, except Flanders, come to the Bible House of the translation of the Gospel into six languages in which was once an integral part of the Germanic it has never been printed before.-The Empire, while Pan-German sentiment

Times, London. aspires to embrace the Flemings also, as

stract Rights of Man, but by the living

secured, in the fourteenth century, from

Wenceslas, Duke of Brabant, in the

Baillie on Tuesday to see Mrs. George friends. While she is ill her duties as pleased to meet Miss Jonah again. While A GRAVE IN FLANDERS greatly appealed to me, an argument lrawn from my personal experience. The current Harrovain, the Harro "By nature and training I am an educa School magazine, contains the following nist. I find the privilege of the vote poem by Lord Crewe, whose son-in-law een an educational factor in my own Captain the Hon. A. E. B. O'Neill, M. P., ife. In a profession which has required more than almost any other the with- was killed in action in November :-Mr. Wm. Taylor spent a few days with is sister, Mrs. James Holt, Bocabec Cove. drawal out of the active world into the Here in the marshland, past the battere Raymond Cunningham has gone to Waweig to work for Mr. Edward Armuiet library or study, my right to use the

bridge, One of a hundred grains untimely sown, ballot has been almost the one motive Here, with his comrades of the hard-won which has drawn me out into real citizenship. In my capacity as a teacher ridge He rests alone. men at Yale university and of women at

His horoscope had seemed so plainly Smith college, I have found from the point of view of education no essential difference in their grasp and mastery of School triumphs, earned apace in work advantages, therefore, which belong to the one sex should, so far as I am con

cerned, belong properly also to the other and since I have found the vote an edu cational factor in my own life I sincerely desire that it may soon be extended to

1.500,000 BIBLES The correspondence of the British and

The man's essential soul, the hero will? fate, We ask; and wait.

people's nationality and their determination to live their own life in their own way, they would have been destroyed long ago. For centuries the wealth and the geographical position of the Belgian Riber and the substance of the Ri

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dalzell and family

Mrs. Manford Burnham and Mrs. Cann,

day last week. Schr. "Snow Maiden," Capt. Hicks is here for a load of lobster bait for parties n Nova Scotia.

preach the sermon. Mrs. T. E. Gaskill has invited her friend Mrs. Linds of St. Stephen to visit her. Mrs. Dan Thomas gave a birthday party for Miss Jean Dalzell. Mr. George Dalzell and family of St. John have peen residing in this town for the past war, have recently moved to Lette, where they will live during the coming summer; and they will be greatly missed in this community. Mr. Wilford Alexander has been for r

intain Mrs. Florence Garrison, who has been spending the winter with her nicces, has returned home. Mrs. Harry Simpson and little daughter,

Mr. George Dalzell and family of St. John have come back to us to stay. The daughters of Mr. Sam Cronk gave him a surprise party on his 90th birthday at which he received many gifts from relatives and friends. Mr. Cleveland Mitchell. Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shephard Mitchell. Mrs. Lydia Lank has been the guest of Shephard Mitchell. Mrs. Lydia Lank has been the guest of and Mrs. Edgar Chaffey, has returned to

The Rev. Mr. Tobin has been attending a the 18th. . . Full Moon, 29th A whist party was held at the home of Mrs. Thaddeus Calder in honor of Miss Kelly. A very pleasant evening was spent by all. BACK BAY April 17. Mr. George A. Barrett, of Seymour, onn., spent Thursday with friends in the Conn., spent The tug Mary Arnold, Captain Wilson, lay in the harbor here during Sunday April 18, on account of the recent storm. village. Miss Catherine Leslie, who has been đ spending the winter in West Upton, Mass., returned home on Tuesday last. Day Miss Melvina Patterson is visiting riends in Eastport. And mellowing days.Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Calder and two
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day last, returning again on Wednesday.
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her father at North Road.A good catch of sardines week.
A. Stuart, Stuart Town.
Some nice fresh codfish were sold here
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days in St. John.36 Morth Saughters
by A. A. Stuart, Stuart Town.
Some nice fresh codfish were sold here
son, Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ancil French are receiving 23 Fri Messrs. Budd, Hunter, Mitchell, John-son, Smith, and Stewart, commercial men, wisited the merchants here during the week. Among the passengers by Stmr. Grand Manan on Monday were: Mr. Ben Mitchell for Puywash, N. S., to engage in lobster fishing; and Arthur W. Newman for Hawkesbury, Cape Breton, where he will join the Schr. Burnett C., bound for the Magdalen Islands for a load of herring, which will be brought here and smoked at the Jackson place at Head Harbor. Mr. F. McLean, Letite, made a business trip here on Saturday. by applying the contention interaction int organs. Among the passengers by Stmr. Grand
We ask; and wait.
The Times, London, March 12.
A SUCCESSFUL SONG
Mr. William Boosey, of Messrs, Chappells, has forwarded to Queen Mary's
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The Zumbens, the composer, and Messrs, Chappells, the publishers.—The Times, London.
Among the passengers by Stmr. Grand Mrs. Major. Fish Head, Welshpool, Campo., Eastport, Me., L'Etang Harbor, Lepreau Bay, Thes R. Wren. G. Hanson, will be preserved for many years. It also includes directions for best methods of massage. The constant use of some Evangelist MacPherson, who has been such as Nyal's Face good preparation, such as Nyal's Face Cream, is absolutely necessary to keep the skin really clean and healthy. It is a nourishing, oxygenated, greaseless skin-food which leaves no shine. Get a

here she is being entertained at of Mr. and Mrs. Onslow Haney.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wallace, and Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Wallace have gone to Eastport for the summer.

Rev. Mr. Steel e preached in the Metho dist churches on the Island on Sunday

by an analysis of the second s skin-food which leaves no same. Ofte 25c or 50c jar and rub it gently into the skin. See how quickly it is absorbed, leaving the skin pleasantly refreshed and delicately fragrant. 120a All Nyal preparations are justly fam-ous, and none more so than Nyal's Face April 19 The boatmen and weir owners are very Cream, which we unhesitatingly recom mend. Call or telephone us for your

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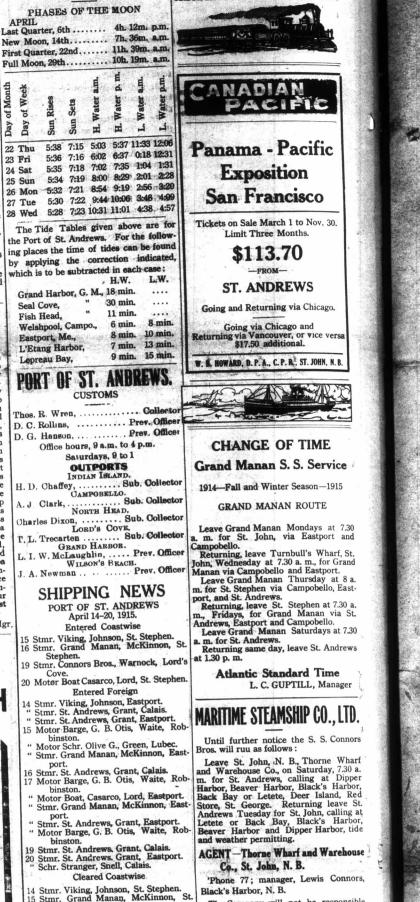
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APRIL ast Quarter, 6th

Where in the yew-tree shadow congregate Was here the one thing needful to distil From life's alembic, through this holier

during the summer.

WILSON'S BEACH

Mrs. Robert Seelye is visiting her father, Mr. Garnett, at Marion Maine.

Mrs. Morrison, Perry, Me., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Newman.

April 19

news of the death of her father, Mr. Baldwin, at his home in St. George one day last week.

FAIRHAVEN

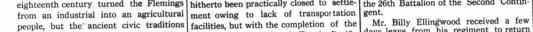
THE BEACON, THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1915

WELSHPOOL April 19 Mrs. Afton Batson and son, Cecil, have the guest of Mrs. Stanky Lohnston

nost popular.

in Lubec. Mrs. Herb. Small and Mrs. Charles Lahey spent Saturday in Eastport. Mr. Manford Daggett spent a few days at North Head recently. Mr. George Y. Dalzell, St. John, is Spending a few weeks with his daughter. Mrs. Afton Batson and son, Cecil, have been the guest of Mrs. Stanley Johnston, St. John, during the past week. Miss Grace Dalzell returned home on Wednesday last, after spending a very pleasant visit with relatives in St. John West. Mrs. Afton Batson and son, Cecil, have been the guest of Mrs. Stanley Johnston, Miss Grace Dalzell returned home on Wednesday last, after spending a very pleasant visit with relatives in St. John Mest.

DEER ISLAND



never perished. Mr. Ensor lays peculiar main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific days leave from his regiment to return stress on this intense conservatism of the Railway through to Prince Rupert, is now Belgian attitude. The immense influence attracting attention from experienced

his spring wood. The Ladies Aid of the Church of Eng. exercised by the Burgomasters of the cultivators, who realize the great possibiligreat cities, as illustrated during the pres- ties of this new district. land sold ice cream after the pictures. ent war, is an inheritance from the Middle The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, The Old Hen Club surprised Mrs. Frank Small with a treat and present on her birthday, and on Wednesday held their weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Pretty on Johnson Ayenue. Ages; and so too is the strong sense of while it has not an acre of agricultural S provincial patriotism, the modern prov- land for sale, has just issued a compreinces being practically conterminous with hensive booklet of information for intend-

the medieval dukedoms and countships. ing settlers, with a map showing the nat-The Schooner "Hattie McKay," bound for Digby, was driven off her course in the Ine Drabant revolution of 1789, though inspired by the example of Paris, was a Catholic and Conservative revolt against the drastic reformed of the "anlightened" the drastic reforms of the "enlightened" and is called "Plateau and Valley Lands."

Messrs. John Nesbitt and Sidney Worth-Emperor Joseph II; and the Constitution Copies may be had free from J. A. Coring broke their crank shaft while on the Merle Ledges and had to be towed home. of_1831, voted by the Belgian National coran, Travelling Passenger Agent, Monc-Assembly, was inspired, not by the ab- ton, N. B.

CASTALIA

memory of the ancient rights and liberties FIELD ROOT AND VEGETABLE SEED SITUATION

Mr. J. S. Richardson returned home by Friday's boat from St. John.

For three months after the outbreak of charter known as the "Joyous Entry." Mr. Ralph Green, North Lubec, Me., made a number of formal calls on friends and relatives Friday, returning home war much anxiety was felt throughout And the liberties so secured have been maintained. Of all the Continental States, North America as to supplies of field root says Mr. Ensor, with the exception of and vegetable seeds that come principally Saturday.

Miss Ena Harvey, Seal Cove, is visiting witzerland, Belgium is the only one in from the warring countries of Europe, which personal freedom has been con- The field officers of the Seed Branch defriends at Castalia.

Mr. John Dalzell made a trip to East-port per Steamer Grand Manan Saturday, returning the same day. tinuously enjoyed since 1831. The exist- voted much of this time to a study of the ence of this little country, with its free possibilities of creating a supply of Cana-Press and freedom of the individual from dian grown seed for 1916 planting. It was Mrs. Alexander Small returned home by arbitrary arrest, was of incalcuable value throughout the middle of the last century to the cause of liberty in the countries ad-ioning it. To preserve this liberty of the last century

The sect known as the "Go Ye's" are holding an evangelistic campaign in the Union Church in this place. joining it. To preserve this liberty, then, tion. is an object which alone should make it Fortunately the European seed crop o worth while for us to put forth all our 1913 was much above the average for

worth while for us to put forth all our strength in the present war. The volume contains excellent chapters on politics and parties, social and econon poinces and parties, social and econ-omic conditions, and Belgian art and liter-ature. All are inspired by the same spirit of broad and sympathetic insight and the was also harvested in spite of war con-tor broad and sympathetic insight and the ature. All are inspired by the same spirit delivery. The excellent seed crop of 1914 on the note war attoin, forth fread. of broad and sympathetic insight and the was also harvested in spite of war con-same sense of historic continuity. We dittons and, although deliveries have been delayed and transportation excessive, most

Mrs. Geo. E. Dalzell took passage of interest in view of our own economic and seed houses have received the greater interest in view of our own economic and social problems, Mr. Ensor's estimate of the effect of the excellent Belgian system of cheap communications on the decentralization of industrial labour, and the over sufficient supplies to meet a very

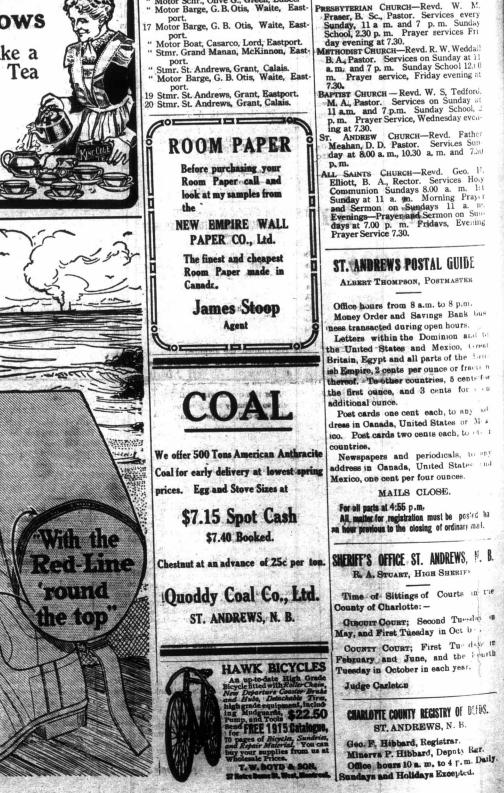
consequent effect on the power of trade considerable part of 1916 requirements.

over sufficient supplies to meet a very considerable part of 1916 requirements. The quantity of field root and vegetable meet. The quantity of field root and vegetable seed for a marked shortage for agriculturat is seed strate and the expresent year or the next of produced in a state of the state of the strate of the strat

that state, and I have seen no reason since then to alter my opinion. And I may add that but one argument has Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

Mr. Peter Murphy has finished cutting





and go in waves could have had a ferent houses, if divided myself up were nothing but but a flea-bite to paid according. Regular work v but I suppose a time of life. Sixt next birthday, a ways owns to if a what would she her age were? ed, I don't suppo out a prejudice w For them as kno a day's work eve pension in sight, of twenty the pa I were doing o day when the "Why, Mrs. M ain't going to the are you?" "Lift it?" Is am. I'd lift it w She laughed, sixpence I coul "Come along, got in, and I clos ed the whole th doing it in saile "Do you know the lady. "I'm were the name o "Afraid I can't she were here o every word of th I always prefit do. do. So off went Mary giggling I she paid me in square, and I t night instead of of stout to my But there are or stronger, what work. There's it occasional, but make no habit make no habit were one of the l've heard him i morning, as he day's work and that were alway weren't none t like as not, the Some women mostly with be job cook as l course, she'd a best registries their books

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