

SEARCH FOR TRUTH

there is no subject so obscure but we may the therefore clung to life, became a rediscern some glimpse of truth by long spected Mohammedan, and as though to was three hundred miles away up the poring on it. Truth is the cry of all, but prove his sincerity took to himself two Tigris. He completed the dangerou the game of a few. Certainly where it is wives. Kinglake after telling this, addsvulgar cares and views; nor is it contented with a little ardour in the early time of life, active perhaps to pursue but not so fit to weigh and revise. He that would make a real progress in knowledge must claim to the care of the seas in early boyhood—in vain had he suffered captivity, conversion, circum-cision—in vain they had proceed him to demonstrate his important the season will be the converse of the season and the suffered captivity. Any one may err; only a fool will per-

sist in error.

-From "Siris," by Dr. George Berkeley, Bishop of Cloyne. (Born March 12, 1684; died January 14, 1753.)

ournalist, founder of the New York Press, and for a number of years a member of the staff of the London Times, died on also remember the engaging gibberish, sung by the children of an Indian hill of his age. Mr. Porter was born in of his age. Mr. Porter was born in control of Norwich, England, June 30, 1852, and ory of," The Wearin' o' the Green." The Norwich, England, June 30, 1852, and came to America in 1868. He was children descended from an Irish soldier, dated in private schools, and began his newspaper career on the Chicago Inter locan when it was founded in 1872. His great ability in combining facts and in 1879 he was appointed chief of the division of the United States Census deverted to gathering information concerns the marks in devoted to gathering information concern- her, not the makeshift home of a "poor ing wealth, debt, taxation, and railroads. In 1882 he was appointed by President enced by the French colonial soldier who Arthur a member of the Tariff Commistook an Arab wife in Maupassant's story, sion, and made permanent secretary, but a paradise of happiness.

editors of the International Review, and had published a valuable book, entitled "The West in 1880." In 1886 his letters to the Tribune and the Press were published in book form under the title of by Mr. Holmes is all of the undesigned "Breadwinners Abroad." Always an artifact of the International Review, and the International Review, and the pressure published in book form under the title of by Mr. Holmes is all of the undesigned "Breadwinners Abroad." Always an artifact of the International Review, and the pressure published a valuable book, entitled of Burton tinged with the learned playful-hands. As far as I could make out, it told of toys or dolls sent out for their children, and it might include a reference to a necklace or apron. or ribbons—all of ed in book form under the title or by Mr. Holmes is all of the undesigned necklace or apron, or ribbons—all o necklace or apron, or ribbons—all o necklace or apron, or ribbons—all of the undesigned necklace or apron, or ribbon dent protectionist and a bitter opponent of the Grover Cleveland policies, which had made great inroads upon the Republican party in New York, he, in company with Frank Habton, ex-Postmaster-Gen eral, founded the New York Press in 1887, the support of the Grover Cleveland policies, which pellets distributed among botanical specimens and had to be pieced together with enormous labor. Greenway writes of himself frequently in the third person as though he were an unconcerned spectator. lent protectionist and a bitter opponent way's letters reached Mr. Holmes in eral, founded the New York Press in 1887, though he were an unconcerned spectator. with the purpose of putting his views before the workingmen, their being no low-priced Republican organ in this city. In 1888 he became sole editor, and took a very active part in the campaign against Cleveland in that year, the paper attractwith the purpose of putting his views of his own deeds. He writes of "that Cleveland in that year, the paper attracting a large circulation. President Harrison rewarded him for his work in the election by appointing him Superintendent of the Eleventh Census in April, from 1890 to 1893, resigning in September, through mud-bottomed lagoons and miry grief. A few hours ago her father, an 1893, to return to the editorial control of sloughs. Dysentery returned. He strug- Arab sheikh, who seems to have conveyed the Press. He took an active part in the gled along on hand and knees till strength the children to his own home, came and campaign of President McKinley, and in along like a snake, groaning in the morning like a snake, groaning in the morning like a snake, groaning in the morning like as snake, groaning in the morning like as snake, groaning in the morning like are some sing, 'Would Allah it were even!' and at band—little enough—then ran to the graveyard, and her father had a hard task from sorrow of heart. His pace, when he graveyard, and her father had a hard task from sorrow of heart. His pace, when he graveyard, and her father had a hard task from sorrow of heart. His pace, when he graveyard, and her father had a hard task from sorrow of heart. islands, and conducted the negotiation

University Press. Among his books were "Life of William McKinley," "Municipal for his return. The children were there too:—

"The much abused word "romantic" may be applied to it without shame or falseness.—The Spectator.

Ownership at Home and Abroad, "Industrial Cuba," and "Other People's Money."

THE CRIMINAL TURNED HERO

A Sthe Bible justifies particular rejoic-from the control of the criminal recovery of the sheep that went astray, so we may be allowed to find something peculiarly satisfactory in the heroism of the criminal without seen ing to encourage the dangerous doctrine that heroism is only another aspect of a criminal's daring. Mr. Holmes, the well-known and able Police Court missionary, wrote in Blackwood's Magazine last June about the wonderful courage and endus the wonderful courage and endus without seen before the manner of a former English burglar who had settled near Aden and married an Araba without This man berved as a spy in the Mesopotamian Campaign, entered the Turkish lines, was discovered and was tortured, being burnt about his body and losing an arm, but he afterwards escaped, file letters revealed a simple passion for the land of his birth. It seemed to him a matter of ordinary routine in the circumstances to do what he could, for British, His grand and the folice Could, for British, His grand and the continued of his birth. It seemed to him a matter of ordinary routine in the circumstances to do what he could, for British, His low purpose was to "put in a bir or "get in another day for England." The fact that he had taken root in Arabia made no difference. The exotic heat of Mocha had done nothing to parch his low-ing memories of the land of the birth. It is seemed to him a matter of ordinary routine in the circumstances to do what he could, for British is of course nothing new Literature has many examples of it. We had not been been been shadened by the following narse than the sensations of life in all this. Let us summarize the following narse the passion for "get in another day for England." The fact that he had taken root in Arabia made no difference. The exotic heat of works he are also been been shadened to the sense and pride of being British is of course nothing new Literature has many exampl

Scotsman who had been taken prisoner ing vessels. He acts as burglar once by the Mohammedans when he was a drummer-boy in Fraser's force. Being given the customary choice between death and conversion to Islam, he had no notion up the arsenal at Baghdad, the existence and conversion to Islam, he had no notion up the arsenal at Baghdad, the existence and conversion to Islam, he had no notion up the arsenal at Baghdad, the existence and conversion to Islam, he had no notion up the arsenal at Baghdad, the existence are supplied to the latter than the conversion to Islam, he had no notion to the conversion to Islam, he had no notion to the conversion to Islam, he had no notion to the conversion to Islam, he had no notion to the conversion to Islam, he had no notion to the conversion to Islam, he had no notion to the conversion to Islam, he had no notion to the conversion to Islam, he had no notion to the conversion to Islam, he had no notion to the conversion to Islam, he had no notion to the conversion to Islam, he had no notion to the conversion to Islam, he had no notion to Islam, he ha of making a profession of Christianity a matter of self-respect and a fearless re. buke to insolence, like the hero of Sir borrowed a motor-boat which his father even in the darkest cavern; and Alfred Lyall's "Theology in Extremis." in law had bought from an Englishm

make a real progress in knowledge must dedicate his age as well as his youth, the later growth as well as first fruits, at the altar of truth.

Any one man are a real progress in knowledge must cision—in vain they had passed him through fire in their Arabian campaigns—they could not cut away or burn out poor of truth.

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Cabinet Library."

Readers of Mr. Kipling's stories will About midnight the arsenal blew up with white," or the domestic bitterness experi

he had a job to get home. The windows of despair when he died, and for eighteen we out, and he was compelled to wriggle took her away. She thanked us with

islands, and conducted the negotiations crawled out of the region of perpetual rain, was the pace of a snail. Now, frost trip up the Tigris in the motor-boat. The with Gen. Gomez which ended in the disbandment of the Cuban army.

In 1895-96, Mr. Porter made a trip to Japan for the Manufacturers' Association of America, and afterwards made a special study of street and other railways in Europe, and in 1904 he was induced to join the staff of the London Times, at first as editor of its "Engineering Supplement." When Roosevelt became President he was sent to Washington as the ment." When Roosevelt became President he was sent to Washington as the were set in. He would feel once more was told had been destroyed by Turksdent he was sent to Washington as the chief correspondent of the Times, where he remained until 1909, returning to England to take charge of the many to the correspondent to take charge of the many to the correspondent to take charge of the many to the correspondent to take charge of the many to the clothed in reality. He would not take the correspondent to take charge of the many to take the correspondent to take charge of the many to take the correspondent to take charge of the many to take the correspondent to take the correspondent to take the correspondent of the transmitted that the correspondent to take the correspondent to tak special supplements of the Times, which

America, the United States tariff, the At Basra he fell in with his father-in-Pacific Coast, American railways, Japan, law ("an Arab with an English heart"), to estimate. That he was a good man at Russia, Norway, and Spain, as well as others dealing with special industries, such as printing, textiles, rubber, foodand shipping. Since the war he had been responsible for the Red Cross and Recruitresponsible for the Red Cross and Recruit heap of ruins. His all had been destroyed his heart." responsible for the Red Cross and Recruiting supplements, and the general direction of the Times history of the war. At
the time of his death he was completing a
short history of Japan for the Oxford

Weak from dysen.

Blackwood's Magazine never fails us in
stories of adventure, but it and Mr.
Holms history of Japan for the Oxford

White the found himself in his wife's arms.

dustrial Cuba," and "Other People's "And praise be to Allah for His gift of

tore of "clocks" (which are really ssels. He acts as burglar onc journey with his clocks to a spot near Baghdad:—

The rest of the letters tell of Greenway, March 14.—Ivry, 1590. Admiral Byag

Maine admitted into the Union, 1829; horself of Manitos and the water and chairman of the local recruiting steward, who is also the postmaster and chairman of the local recruiting league, says they should be shown in every community. They meet the had served for some twelve months with the British Forces in Mesopotania. She had a letter which you had written to her husband, but she showed it me so jealously that I was unable to make much of it. It was evident the poor creature prized it too highly to let it leave her handle As far as I could marke and it and the land served for some twelve months with the British Forces in Mesopotania. She had a letter which you had written to her husband, but she showed it me so jealously that I was unable to make much of it. It was evident the poor creature prized it too highly to let it leave her handle As far as I could marke and it and the land served for some twelve make much of it. It was evident the poor creature prized it too highly to let it leave her handle As far as I could marke and it is the proper and a letter which you had written to her husband, but she showed it me so jealously that I was unable to make much of it. It was evident the poor creature prized it too highly to let it leave her handle As far as I could marke and it is the winter at leave her handle and it is the winter at leave her handle and it is the winter at leave her handle and it is the winter at leave her handle and it is the winter at leave her handle and it is the winter at leave her handle and it is the winter at leave her handle and it is the winter and a letter should be shown in every community. They meet the current will be forced to sell league, says they should be shown in every community. They meet the current will be forced to sell league, says they should be shown in every community. They meet the current will be forced to sell league, attor in the largest, and the winters. "Marke I and chairman of the local recruiting league, says they should be shown in every community. They meet through the industrial centres of England and Germany, and wrote elaborate articles on the subject for the New York so strange, and are recorded in the man's articles on the subject for the New York so strange, and are recorded in the man's by burnings. His wife, whose English is Tribune. Three years later he made another tour abroad and wrote another series of articles for the Philadelphia Press.

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During the Presidential campaign of 1884, Mr. Porter was an industrious writer on the tariff, and served as one of the editors of the International Review, and write in a manner that suggests the mind write on the international Review, and served as one of the editors of the International Review, and write in a manner that suggests the mind prised it too highly to let it leave her

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special supplements of the Times, which increases and necessitated journeys to North and South America, Japan, and Russia, and under a picture of nestled their curls upon his breast, and her which will last. He was a strange America, Japan, and Russia, and under once again those sweetest lips had breath- her which will last. He was a strange his direction were produced, in rapid sucnis direction were produced, in rapid succession, supplements dealing with South ed into his ears the magic word father." person, a hero if ever man deserved the term—how far a hero because of the wife

THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES



sinated, 1881; Lord Roberts occupied mfontein, 1900.

Corroboration. There is a letter to Mr. Holmes from a doctor as the mission hospital where Greenway died:

"A fortnight yesterday an Arab woman brought her husband, an Englishman to Description of Manical J. Jervis, Earl St. Vincent, died "My recording steward, who is also the local property in the local pr

MILITARY HOSPITALS LANTERN

An Ontario minister the other day

PROVINCIAL ELECTION

RESULT OF POLL IN CHARLOTTE COUNTY FEBRUARY 24, 1917.

RESULT OF ELECTION ON JUNE 20, 1912

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	Upper Mills					473	470	457	448	153	176	154	157	١
	St. Stephen					42	45	42	41	7	8	6	5	١
	Dufferin	-				139	139	139	139	35	35	35	34	١
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> BACK BAY, N. B. March 5

The death of Mrs. Fred Craig occurred at her home here on Feb. 22, after a ngering illness of many months. Besides her husband she is survived by three sons and one daughter. Mrs. Leander McGee and Mrs. Valen-

ine Hooper visited friends in St. George present. on Friday last. Mr. Garfield Cooke, who has been em-

ployed at Lepreau, is spending a few days ago. Miss Violet Hawkins, our teacher, spent weeks at Second Falls. the week-end at her home in Beaver Harbor.

The many friends of Mrs. Simon Theriault are glad to hear that she is improving.

Miss Jennie Phinney is visiting friends in Eastport.

Miss Vera Brown, of Lubec, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Albion French.

Mrs. William Gillis, who, has been in poor health this winter, is somewhat improved.

Miss Hazel Johnston and Miss Melissa Johnston, who have been visiting relatives in St. John, have returned home.

The young folk met with Mrs. J. A. Maguire on Wednesday of last week for the usual weekly practice.

Mrs. A. D. Lunn, of Milltown, Me., has returned home have leen visiting at his old home here.

Miss Ethel Mitchell, of St. Stephen, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Miltidge Dyer spent the week-end with Mrs. J. A. Mildidge Dyer spent the week-end with Mrs. James Monahan.

Millidge Dyer spent the week-end with Mrs. James Monahan and daughter, Mrs. James

Joseph Wrigley, recently. ong lumber for the spring's sawing.

ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME PHASES OF THE MOON 8h. 33m. a.m.

Full Moon. 8th Last Quarter, 16th..... 6h. 36m. a.m. First Quarter, 30th 4

Ħ 11 Sun 6:53 6:24 1:17 1:28 7:32 7:52 a.m., round trip St. Andrews, returning 12 Mon 6:51 6:25 1:53 2:15 8:09 8:28 13 Tue 6:50 6:26 2:30 2:46 8:50 9:08 14 Wed 6:48 6:27 3:10 3:32 9:34 6:54 15 Thur 6:46 6:28 3:55 4:27 10:23 10:49 16 Fri 6:44 6:30 4:54 5:32 11:19 11:52

The Tide Tables given above are for the Port of St. Andrews. For the follow-ing places the time of tides can be found by applying the correction indicated, which is to be subtracted in each case: H.W. L.W.

Grand Harbor, G. M., 18 min.

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Wilson's Brade.
J. A. Newman...... Prev. Officer

SHIPPING NEWS PORT OF ST. ANDREWS

ping news in this column is suspended for the time being, in patriotic compliance with the request issued to all papers by the Admiralty.

O'Neill, of St. Andrews, have bought large quantities of potatoes and turnips in this section and paid high prices. Our roads are in excellent condition at

a husiness trip to St. George a few days

Miss Alice Wrigley, of St. Stephen, paid On all sides we hear the cry, "Oh for a short visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. spring." Our winter, usually mild, has McCann Brothers and Earle McGuire and the excessive depth of snow, in the are laying in supplies of lath wood and woods renders it very difficult for the farmers and lumbermen to obtain the The logging teams are beginning to get necessary year's wood and to fill any



more water and makes more loaves.

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The publication of the usual ship-

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Earle McGuire and A. G. Stewart made

Mrs. Sarah Martin is spending a few Pulp-wood hauling is nearly done for ST. ANDREWS POSTAL GUIDE this season, the supply being large.

ELMSVILLE, N. B.

Ridge, was visiting friends in this place Eva, spent a few days with friends in Calais last week.

All Matter for Registration must be Posted half an hour previous to the Closing of Ordinary Mail. been all too long and severe this season, SHFRIFF'S OFFICE ST. ANDREWS, N. B. of Charlotte:
CIRCUIT COURT: Tuesday, May 8, 1917, Chief Justice K. B. D. McKeown;
Tuesday, October 2, 1917, Justice Chand-

ler.
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