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The Bearden A Weekly Newspaper. Established 1889.	have an opportunity in another Parlia- ment of pursuing their objectionable course. But it will not be possible for the Gov- ernment to ignore utterly the charges made, no matter how offensively; and a full and searching investigation should be held, adequate punishment must be meted	ENGLAND IN 18 WE who have seen how prepares For sacrifice, how radiantly Flasht when the Bugle ble sounds, And bloodier weather flut
SUBSCRIPTION RATES To all parts of Canada, per annum To United States and Postal Union \$1.50	out to offenders, if there are any, and to the false accusers, if the accusations are false.	flag; We who have seen her with round !
To United States and Postal Chief States Countries, per annum	Thursday could not be observed in St. Andrews owing to atmospheric condi- tions, a heavy snow storm prevailing at the time. In order to alleviate in some measure the disappointment felt by those who wished to see old Sol obscured by Diana, our local Inminary—by which we do not mean the BEACON, but the brilliant street-lighting system the Shire Town possesses—was eclipsed that evening, the staff whose duty it is to operate the illumi- nating (?) apparatus having probably gou lost in a snow drift. There was no moon, at least there was only a very little one like the baby of Midshipman Easy's nurse but Jupiter and Venus, approaching con junction, in the western sky in the early evening, reduced a little the effect of th eclipse of the lamps; and it was not til	We who have known the m dasht back Broken from her impregnah We who have learned how hour The greatest light breaks of time Of trial she reveals her no We cannot fear for England We who have felt her big ours. There's sap in the old Oak sow The future forests with he Hail to thee, Mother of Ni yet To strive, and suffer, and i For all the powers of natur Spirits that sleep in glory Come down and drive thy Over thine enemies' necks as
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ST. ANDREWS, N. B., CANADA.		
Saturday, 5th February, 1916.		
PROGRESS OF THE WAR [January 27 to February 2] DURING the week under review hose tilities were conducted with great vigor on some fronts, and air raids were a prominent feature. The results report ed were in no way decisive at any point and, except in the Caucasus, the position of the opposing forces were but little changed. On the Western front the German succeeded in taking some of the advance trenches of the Allies in the Artois an		

Argonne districts, most of which they were able to hold. Considerable activity was reported in the Champagne district the aid of his "Ever Ready" torch, groped his weary way homeward through the and in the Vosges, but no important snow drifts which the Town snow plow

had only partially succeeded in making changer were effected. On the Russian front in Europe the passable for pedestrians. week seems to have produced little or no alteration in positions, and, apparently, RECRUITING no engagements of any magnitude took

Concerning Mesopotamia very little ews was given out, but it was apparent that the British were hampered chiefly by the weather conditions, which must have hindered the operations of the enemy as

well. In the Balkans the Austrians had com-pletely overrun Montenegro and advanced into Albania. Italian reinforcements Air raids on Salonika were made by the Air raids on Salonika were made by the that the rainar that he was suffering from an attact of ment Building at Ottawa was almost com-pletely destroyed by fire Thursday night. See and the was suffering from an attact of ment Building at Ottawa was almost com-pletely destroyed by fire Thursday night. The Library was probably saved. The considered from two viewpoints, the penalties of unreadiness and the destiny "Jas Irvine Air raids on Salonika were made by the cendiary. The fire broke out while the of our fallen heroes. Teutons and their Allies, and considerable loss of life and much material damage re- House was in session, and there were

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are fight for thee. Watson Dow Harry Lynch shall awake, Jas. Curran Mrs. Howard Allan Miss Bessie McGrattar y car of victory

EY (1828-1907) Miss Bessle McGrau Stewart McAdam Ed. Craig Wm. Mersereau Fred Snith Miss Ella McVicar Mrs. A. McVicar Mrs. A. McVicar WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB ----

The January meeting of the Women's Bert Gillmor Canadian Club, which was held on Friday evening, 28th, was a public one, and very well attended. After the reading of the minutes, the Treasurer read a letter from the Secretary of the Soldiers' Comforts "Mrs. Hugh Murray Messres. McGrattan & Sons J. C. O'Brien "Miss Helen Clarke "Mrs. Hugh Mrs. Hugh Murray Hessres. McGrattan & Sons "Messres. McGrat

place. In the Caucasus, however, and in Persia, the Russians were reported to have made further advances. As usual, scant particulars have been given out; but it appears that Erzerum was being sur-rounded by the Russians upon more also.

it appears that Erzerum was being sur-rounded by the Russians, who were also said to be advancing westward towards Trebizond on the Black Sea Advances were made by the Russians in the Lake Van district, and in Persia south of Ham-adan. The troops operating in Persia seem likely soon to effect a junction with the British troops in Mesopotamia; and the prospect of a British-Russian force the prospect of a British-Russian force those who are reluctant must be urged a silver collection would be taken at the those who are reluctant inter-further; and those who positivelly refuse must have their refusal proclained, and themselves branded as malingerers and the branded as malingerers a

Mr. and Mrs. Chase the evening, was then introduced. He We have only time before going to spoke with difficulty, owing to the fact H. R. Laurence

Mrs. H. R. Laurence Master Jas, Laurence press to record the fact that the Parlia- that he was suffering from an attack of ster Jas. Laurenc Jas. Bogue Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Joh

House was in session, and there were several very narrow escapes from death and injury. At least four name area formed at the several very narrow escapes from death war, six months would have ended the Mrs. Austin sulted. No important event was announced concerning the Italian-Austrian campaign, though much activity seems to have pre-vailed throughout the week. News was received towards the end of the week of the operations of the British THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES Several very narrow escapes from death and injury. At least four people are in our next issue. THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES Several very narrow escapes from death and injury. At least four people are function of Mass Cavell and the profana-tion of sacred things, Golgotha and Gethe-mane being used by the Turks for military purposes, yet its very unreadiness was the visitish Empiritant Mass and Carles Mass Denton Mrs. ALLEND mane being used by the Luras to a set of the forces in British East Africa towards the frontier of German East Africa, from the Uganda railway as a base. Good progress 1810; Thomas Carlyle died, 1881. "6-Sir Henry Irving born, 1838. "6-Sir Henry Irving born, 1838.

" 6-Sir Henry Irving born, 1838. " 7-Charles Dickens born, 1812; Lon-are easily refuted by Bible evidence, The Mrs. Im Jack " Geo. Brown ible clearly says that war is the work of don & Dover Railway opened the devil permitted by God, and man must John Dodda 8-John Ruskin born, 1819; Jules resist the devil through his own effort and John Ruskin born, 1819; Jules Verne born, 1828; Earl Mayo assassinated, 1872; Royal Opera House, Toronto, burned, 1883.
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resist the devil through his own effort and by the Grace of God. If we were guilty in that we were not ready for were guilty in that we were not also found un the were not also found un the were hot also found un the were more the theorem of the cleansing of political and the breaking down of the theorem were more the battlefields will have seen the Young Brown "Chas Wilcox Henry Brown "Chas Wilcox Thos. McIntyre Robert Wilson born, 1775; Earthquake in New York State, 1914. York State, 1914. London University founded, 1811; Thomas A. Edison born, 1847. and simpler civilization. The abolition Young Dodds of conscription and militaryism will fol-Frazer low, for nens are only kept to lay and I. Chaffey oldiers to fight. Concerning the second viewpoint of his Miss H. McMillan A. Stewart Leslie Goodiell subject, the destiny of our fallen heroes, dying suddenly and unprepared with the Leslic Jas. O'Brien Hector McKenzie lust of battle in their hearts. Mr. Blackall spoke words of reassurance. In the Geo, Meating Apostles' Creed are the words " and He S. J. McAdam escended into Hell." which are clearly explained to mean that in the Life after Seamans John Crickard Death Christ visits the souls of those who **To Farmers** have been swept away in ignorance and Dennison Geo. Craig there they are given the opportunity of Miss You would not think of letting productive land lie idle. Is your surplus money working for you? If not, we suggest that repentance and belief. To all mourners repentance and better. To an international sector of the melancholy Indian king, "This too will "Jag, Matheson Margaret Clinch "Jack Little "Margaret Clinch "Levi Goodiell "John Spears" Joshua Seemans "Joshua Seemans Miss Gillis Margaret that truer civilization for which our gallant men are giving up their lives. Mrs. G. Stewart tor you? If not, we suggest that you open a savings account with us. Where but in a good sound Bank can your money— whether \$10 or \$10,000—be set to work earning interest, and, at the same time, remain ab-solutely safe and immediately available? 192 Miss Smith 1.00 Mrs. Chas. Johnson 1.00 Mr. Watt 25 Proceeds of cardy sale at "Imperial" Theatre, per Miss Smith and Miss Crickard 14.16 1 Box was shipped on Dec. 20th, 1915, containing the following :--40 Field shirts, 50 hospital shirts, 110 pairs socks. Distributed and collected by Mr. Geo. Frauley at St. George :--3 Field shirts, 15 hospital shirts, 40 pairs socks. Distributed and collected by Miss Edith Wallace at St. George :--3 Field shirts, 10 pairs socks. The Bank of A standing vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Blackall by all his audience, and the meeting closed with the selection "Canadians All" by the choir, followed Nova Scotia by the National Anthem. PAID-UP CAPITAL - \$ 6,500,000 RESERVE FUND - 13,000,000 TOTAL RESOURCES over 90,000,000 RECRUITING IN NEW BRUNSWICK CHARLOTTE COUNTY

FEAR AND THE SOLDIER **Up-River** Doings A hundred years ago no officer, unless he was a famous general, would never have confessed that he was frightened in battle. Now every one confesses it; in a letter about the taking of Kut, for instance, an officer wrote that he had been more ex-cited, more frightened, and more tired than ever before in his life. The old con-wention of fearlessness and fearless be-Wa Club this evening at her home. than ever before in his life. The old conhaviour has gone altogether; for we have come to the conclusion that it is not the soldier does not tell lies to himself about himself, in the hone that he may make himself, in the hope that he may make them true. He does not say to himself, "I am not afraid. I do not know what

"I am not afraid. I do not know what fear is. It would be disgraceful in me to feel fear." Rather he says, "I am afraid, but I will not allow my fear to affect my conduct " conduct." This change has not been produced by any systematic teaching; it has happened because the modern mind is more aware the function of the systematic teaching is the system

of itself than the mind of a hundred years ago, and less able to deceive itself. We cannot now convince ourselves that we are not afraid when we are; nor can we was a recent visitor in town.

are not afraid when we are; nor can we convince ourselves that others are not afraid when they are. Our method, there-fore, is not to deny the facts about our-selves, but to face them; and in this mat-ter of fear it seems to work better than the old method, for soldiers now are cer-tainly less liable to panic than they used to be. In the past, we may take it, panic came when soldiers could no longer con-ceal the truth about themselves from themselves or each other. It was assumed that none of them was feeling fear, that it

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themselves or each other. It was assumed that none of them was feeling fear, that it would be disgraceful in any of them to feel it; and then suddenly the assumption broke down; the disgraceful thing had evidently happened; they were no longer brave like soldiers, but cowards like com-mon men. They could not trust each other, and so they ran away. Now the assumption is rather that soldiers are common men, the fear in each one's mind is not a guilty secret that he hides from the rest. It is not disgraceful to be afraid, but only to yield to fear. The truth is known from the first; and so the common knowledge of it does not produce panic. A NATURAL EMOTION The fact is that men are less afraid of fear itself than they used to be. They do not regard it as a kind of madness than might overcome them and disgrace them

do not regard it as a kind of madness that might overcome them and disgrace them

ST. GEORGE, N. B. for ever. They see that it is something normal and natural, not at all disgraceful in itself, but only disgraceful if not re- Miss Anna D. Sullivan, of St. Stephen

in itself, but only disgraceful if nor re-sisted. In the past it was a man's duty to himself not to feel fear, He had to see the function of the see to be the second set of the second himself as a brave man, to encourage in himself the belief that he was brave by a in town. himself as a brave man, to encourage in

whole convention of fearless behavior. Mr. Frank Chaffey has been confined to Mr. Frank Chaffey has been confined to his home with a very serious attack of la saw a cannon-ball coming, for to do that grippe.

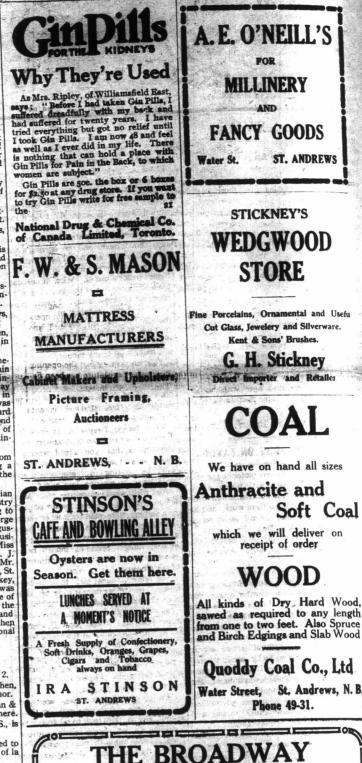
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saw a cannon-ball coming, for to do that grippe. was to confess the existence of fear in himself. Now his duty is not to him-self, but to his companions. It does not matter whether he feels fear or not. It may be assumed that he does fell it, like the does of the town, who have offered their services in war, is being shown on the screen in the two picture houses before every show. Mr. Hugh Lawrence spent a couple of days in St. John this week.

every one else; but he must go on doing Mr. W. Connors has purchased a new his duty all the same, as he would do it if automobile.

Several new motor boats and a couple he were hungry or tired. Then the modern soldier is more at ease with himself than the old one. He can bear a longer strain, because he does not begin by posing to himself as a hero. There is less pipeclay in his mind, as on the unitorm and the mind like the unit. Miss Elevence Mel auchlin has returned e were hungry or tired.

the uniform, and the mind like the uni- Miss Florence McLaughlin has returned form, wears better. Nothing is more re- from a very pleasant trip to St. John. markable in the present war than the Manager Blundell, of the rink, an 0 ivilians have been nounces a carnival and Valentine on Monday the 14th-weather perm turned into excellent soldiers. Discipline is as necessary as ever it was. Obedience must become a habit; and the soldier Coffey, has returned home. turned into excellent soldiers. Discipline The fog, one evening last week, shut down on Lake Utopia, and several men must learn his business so thoroughly must learn his business so thoroughly that he will be able to carry it on under fire. But he can learn all this more quick-ly now, because the aim of modern dis cipline is not to turn him into a being who does not know fear, but only to give him the power of resisting it. The mod-covertaken by darkness and had great diffi-overtaken by darkness and had great diffiern soldier is assumed to be an ordinary man still, who has learned the trade of fighting, and not a hero different in kind work a miracle of conversion upon him by some arduous and mysterious process : he Lumber operations in the woods about is merely taught his job in the belief that, when he knows it, his human and normal from lack of snow. when he knows it, his human and normal sense of duty will make him do it in the "He's a director in a bank." "Go on ! face of danger. That fellow ?" Yes. He tells the people SELF-KNOWLEDGE AND SELF-CONTROL what windows to go to."-Detroit Free This belief has been magnificently justitied. The modern soldier remains to Press. himself an ordinary man, but he is no ordinary soldier. He has learnt to master **DON'T** FORGET ordinary soldier. He has learnt to master nanage himself by knowing the truth THAT I AM SELLING OUT MY about himself ; and this method, new and about himself; and this method, new and startling as it seems in war, is a very old one in religion. It is nothing else but conviction of sin; or one may go further back still and say that it is the method of self-knowledge-taught by Socrates, the barbaric method of self-hypnotism and mystification. There has been, in the last generation or so, a great increase among us of psychological curiosity, and with it of frankness about ourselves. One may see it in countless letters from sol-diers at the front. They are too much interested in their own state of mind when they face danger to full any lies NEW SHOE STORE OF when they face danger to tell any lies bout it to themselves or to anyone els EDGAR HOLMES Once this interest would have been hought morbid and enervating ; but it is 131 WATER ST., Just beyond the P.O., EASTPORT, ME. not. It is the power of seeing yourself with the intimacy of self-knowledge but JOS. WHITELEY without the partiality of self-love. The aim behind it is not self-preservation, but Apprenticed Piano and Organ Tuner 10 pairs socks. Distributed and collected by Miss Wal-lace at Letite - 25 Field shirts, 50 pairs self-mastery; and results show that the thod is successful .- The Times, Lon- HAS MOVED TO MILLTOWN, N. B. PHONE 17-41. back as back bistributed and collected by Mrs. Zac-chens McGee at Back Bay -12 Field shirts, 10 pairs socks. Donated by Mrs. Joseph McGee, Back Forty-six British missionaries belonging to the Universities Mission are still pris-ing that he has been in the profession since he was 14 years old, he must be the best. Bay :-- 1 pair socks. Donated by Miss A. Day, St. George :pair socks. Donated by Mrs. E. Wallace, St. George: Findlay Ranges & Heaters Have no equal for Cooking, Heating, or as Fuel Savers. Always a good assortment of Furiture in stock, and an exceptionally large stock of Squares, Carpets, Linoleum and Oilcloth. Buchanan & Co.



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F. H. Higgins, of Calai sympathy of the commun

held Friday afternoon ducted by Rev. Barton

the Union Church .-- C

Jan. 26.

CAPT. DANIEL G.

The death took place porning, Feb. 1, of Ca

Hanson in the 80th year of a lingering illness. Deo born at Bocabec, was the

the late Jeremiah and Eli were United Empire L early life he followed

early line is followed in any parts of the world many an interesting stor ences during his thirty you Later he was associate brother, J. M. Hanson, in ence that the store the

brother, J. M. Hard after that of shoes; and after that years near Houlton, Me., on a large scale, before manent residence here.

there is left to mourn h

Percy G., in the Dry Go

Philo A., of Vancouver

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eroons, from which the Germans now appear to be completely expelled, large bers of them having crossed over into the Spanish colony of Rio Muni. Air raids were a conspicuous feature of the week, Paris being the point of attack of two of them. In the first raid over twenty people were killed or seriously wounded, and a number of buildings were destroyed. Little damage was done in the second raid. A fleet of Zeppelins raided the north and east of England on the night of Jan. 31, and 59 people were killed, including 26 women and children and 101 were injured, including 50 women and children.

Of submarine activities and casualties resulting from mines, an account is given in "News of the Sea:" but the event of greatest interest in the sea operations was the depredations caused by the daring German ocean raider, the Moewe, of which a pretty full account is given elsewhere The vessel appears to be a specially constructed pirate cruiser that has escaped the vigilance of the British fleet; but it is hoped that her career of destruction and piracy will soon terminate. It is consoling, wever, to learn that the passengers an crew of the Appam were safely landed in

Political and diplomatic events received a good share of attention during the week. The British Parliament was prorogued on Jan. 27, after the compulsory service bill had been passed by the House of Lords and received the Royal sanction. Already the bill has been made effective. In the United States President Wilson began his United States President which pegal his campaign to impress upon the citizens of the country the necessity far prepared-ness. The *Lasitenia* incident was said to be in a fair way of settlement to the satis-faction of America. Great Britain and the Allies had not replied to the American the interference with commerce notes on the interference with commerce the detention of mails, and the regulation of submarine warfare. A further diplomatic difficulty between Britain and America may arise over the Appam affair; and it is altogether likely that it was with that object in view that the German

raiders took her to an American port. The American Department of State will door locomotive superintendent of the have to increase its clerical staff in order Brighton and South Coast Railway, reto cope with the great number of notes tired recently, after having served the that are likely to be forthcoming. In this company for 48 years. He is the oldest matter the United States is always, prepared, and is a match for all the world.

PARLIAMENT AT OTTAWA

THE debate on the Address in reply to the Speech from the Throne was not concluded till Wednesday night, February 2, when the Address was adopted. The debate was made conspicuous by the sav-age attacks on the Government by several the made so dirty by coaldust that he conceived the idea of whitewashing the caused amusement, but proved efficacious. Thomas Morgan, a wharfinger's clerk, was at Newport, Wales, ordered to pay

age attacks on the Government by several of the most aggressive of the members of the opposition, principally from the Mari-time Provinces. It would have been more acceptable to the mass of the people of Canada had the debate been freer from a display of partisanship, and had maintain ed throughout the high tone of particitations and loyalty set by both party leaders at the outset. Of the individual offenders it is not necessary to make special mention. They probably represent the sentiments of the people who send them to Partia ment: and if they do not, they will not

The following is the official report ecruiting in New Brunswick, for the wee ding Saturday, Jan. 29: St. John-St. John City, for 115th

Mr. John James Richardson, the out-St. John City, for 140th St. John West, for 140th

railway servant in the United Kingdom. It was from Mr. Richardson's initiative Campbellton Dalhousie that the use of " white coal " in connex

with Royal trains originated. The trains were made so dirty by coaldust that he Charlotte Carleton-

For 140th For 115th

St. Andrews, St. Stephen. St. George, Grand Manan

Donated by Mrs. E. value, of Georger Several pairs of socks. Donated by Mrs. Gartley McGee, St. George: --10 yards of cotton. Donated by Mrs. Henderson of Masca-ene:--1 mat and five dollars. 11 For Army Service Corps -21 GOLD SUPPLY OF ENGLAND 24 Westmorlan

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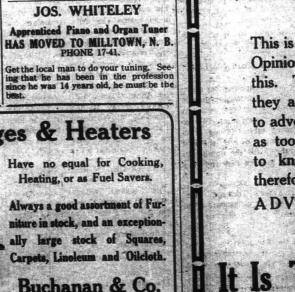
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Responding to a Parliamentary question, the Chancellor of the British Exchequer lately stated that the amount of gold coin held by the banks, including the Bank of England, was on June 30, 1914, £82,800,000; on June 30, 1915, £110,200,000. No precise

on june 30, 1915, 2110,200,000. No precise statistics were available as to the amount of gold in the hands of the general public, but the best estimate which the Mint was able to make was: On June 30, 1914, 278,000,000; June 30, 1915, \$75,000,000.

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