THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH

President and Manager SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

ADVERTISING RATES.

After the cathedral took fire an old a speech made by Premier Clarke at St. archbishop and a young abbe began to George the other night, in which he said carry the wounded to a place of safety. The World quotes from a report of on during the last four or five months he undoubtedly refers to the proceedings before the Royal Commission appointed to investigate the Dugal charges and the archibshop and a young abbe began to carry the wounded to a place of safety. The excited inhabitants, maddened by the ruin of their city, the hall of German shells, the sight of their own dead and wounded, gathered in a menacing crowd around the wounded Germans and threatened to kill them. The priests placed themselves between the mob and the wounded men, facing the rifles with perfect courage. "If you kill them," they cried, "you must first kill us." Of which Mr. Davis writes: "We are told that greater love has no man than that for another he should lay down his life, if that other be his enemy, his sacrifice leads him very near to the company of the saints. The story of the young priest and the venerable archbishop, with, their cathedral burning behind, with the Germans they hated clinging to with the Germans they hated clinging to live in the records of this war and of and in songs, and each spring will be

with their shells the Germans man mered the nave where Joan of Arc once stood, where the monarchs of France were crowned, and destroyed the palace were crowned. church, which is the spirit of Christ, the shells could not destroy. The two soled by the loss of carved statues

shells on the solidly built houses of Rheims is thus described by Mr. Davis:

"At the battle of Soissons we had watched them fall in the fields, where they had thrown out black fumes and ploughed up the turnips. In the soft soil they were less destructive than pleturesque. But, just as it is easier to line out a swift ball than a slow one, so, in Rheims, when the shells struck the stone pavements and the brick and stucco houses, their resistance aided the explosive power of the shells and the streets and the wiping out of entire buildings. These latter in one second the shells lifted, shook, and deposited in rubbish in the cellar. In other bombardments I have watched a house lose its roof much as a hat is snatched off by the wind, a cornice carried away, by the wind a cornice swhich make it the duty of every man to put everything he possesses and values mos

of Carleton county Thursday selected
Mr. B. Frank Smith as their representative at Fredericton in place of Mr.
Flemming. The heavy majority against Mr. Simms, who had no political sins to answer for, would suggest at first glance that the people of Carleton—or a majority of those who ment to the polis—are pleased with Mr. Smith's political and business morals, and cheerfully endorse his adventure in the matter of the Tobique Indian reserve tinger and his success in extracting a fat profit from the potatoes presented by the popule of this province to the Imperial government. So, at least, the verdict will be interpreted by the winning ring.

Germany has been discovered to be a neighbor with whom it is impossible to live in peace, from whom it is impossible to live in peace, from whom treachery is always to be expected, to whom international obligations are of no weight, whose religion is that of force, it is not only necessary that the Allies should win but that their work be done so thoroughly that the Prussian war machine shall be broken beyond repair for a generation. The present generation of Germans must be prevented from committing another world-crime. The generation that succeeds them will be hred in a more wholesome philosophy.

PURITY WORKERS. will be interpreted by the winning ring.

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and he convicts the Germans of destroying the cathedral without military excuse and even killing some of their own
wounded who were sheltered within its
solent challenge of the recent verdict of
walls. Mr. Davis investigated for himself the story that the cathedral had
been used by French signallers, or for
purposes of observation. He made sure
that it was not so used. Mr. Davis, in
Public sentiment is not so callous or
telling his story in Scribner's Mazaging wiblic morality so low in this proving

say about Premier Clarke. Mr. Stewart is a Conservative, but he has been a very outspoken critic of the Flemming government, and his frankuess is evidently to be transferred to Mr. Smith was a vindication of the government.

them for safety while they protected them and, in their behalf, from their nancial statement claimed a small surown people invited death, will always plus for the year ending October 31 live in the records of this way and of last. The Chatham World says that the church. It will be told in histories there really was an increase in the bonded debt of \$519,000, during the year, "and another half million has just been

orrowed."

While the opposition in the

WAR COMMENT.

In the House of Lord's Friday V count Haldane, Lord High Chancelle gave expression to the grim resolution which fires the whole Empire, when h

than the life of the nation, in cir-

bardments I have watched a house lose its roof much' as a hat is snatched off by the wind, a cornice carried away, windows punched out, and finally the whole structure battered to its knees.

"It took time, and you saw the wall, or fort, or house disintegrate. But these six-inch German howitzer shells do not dissumber; they destroy. It was file structure battered to its knees, the said, but the voluntary system has produced all of the men needed thus far. The Allies were not so werrun France, Mr. Gladstone said: "The dissumber; they destroy. It was file over your well provided with artillery as the German howitzer shells do not dissumber; they destroy. It was file over your well provided with artillery as the German howitzer shells. Over your for the said conscription for the attempting it would mean war after war. So the Atlantic Monthly turns hopefully to the British attitude, as set for hopefully to the British attitude, as set for hopefully to the British attitude, as set for the figures of the exports from here war. So the Atlantic Monthly turns hopefully to the British attitude, as set for hopefully to the British attitude, as set war. So the Atlantic Monthly turns hopefully to the British attitude, as set war. So the Atlantic Monthly turns hopefully to the British attitude, as set war. So the Atlantic Monthly turns hopefully to the British attitude, as set war. So the Atlantic Monthly turns hopefully to the British attitude, as set war. So the Atlantic Monthly turns hopefully to the British attitude, as set war. So the Atlantic Monthly turns hopefully to the British attitude, as set war. So the Atlantic Monthly turns hopefully to the British attitude, as set war. So the Atlantic Monthly turns hopefully to the British attitude, as set war. So the Atlantic Monthly turns hopefully to the British attitude, as set war. So the Atlantic Monthly turns hopefully to the British

the last few weeks the Allies' artillery in Dominions and from India, the British are making ready for a new offensive is reorted to have been noticeably superior to that of the enemy. And the shells of the British and the French are not used to destroy cathedrals and needlessly kill non-combatants.

CARLETON COUNTY'S CHOICE.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 18, 1915.

Mr. Richard Harding Davis, the famous American war correspondent, was in the cathedral at Rheims while it was under fire from the German batteries, and he convicts the Germans of destroying the cathedral without military ex-

ment in every respect! When Mr. Clarke refers to the scandalous campaign carried on during the last four or five months

Woods, Conservative party organizer and tween the Marne and the Aisne, writes one of the members of the Legislature in the Cornhill Magazine of his expertor Queens county. It is well to have the Conservative machine thus closely to the war? Let Mr. Witt tell us: his associates have endeavored to per-suade the people that this province now has a "new" government. That is not true in any sense except that Mr. Flemming has stepped out and Mr. Baxter those encountered, was that of the youth-has stepped in. The government and the legislature which were in power during ships and discomforts as joys incidental all of the time that the timber and railway graft was being collected are still in control of the affairs of this properties. It will now be in order for Mr. Baxter to set on foot the investigation as the railway of the rapidle dear training and discomforts as joys incidental to a picnic, in itself a sheer delight. The railway graft was being collected are open-air life, the change of scene, appealed irresistibly to his instincts. But novelty passes off, and in the second stage he is accepting all that comes, the

The Atlantic Monthly is a good exclude the recurrence of the situation in which we are now."

Lord Haldane made it clear that the British government is confident of success, though by no means disposed to lose sight of the magnitude of the task before the Allies as it appears after more than five months of war. He definitely set aside conscription for the magnitude of the definitely set aside conscription for the definitely set aside conscription for the magnitude of the desire that is impossible. To go on definitely set aside conscription for the magnitude of the desire that is impossible. To go on definitely set aside conscription for the magnitude of the task before the Allies as it appears after more than five months of war. He definitely set aside conscription for the more than five months of war. He definitely set aside conscription for the more than five months of war. He definitely set aside conscription for the more than five months of war. He definitely set aside conscription for the more than five months of war. He definitely set aside conscription for the more than five months of war. He attention was after more than five months of war. He attention was after more than five months of war. He attention may be described in the effective terms of Earl Grey, as low and well-armed enemy. But here, too, the underlying spirit was the same as that of the newly arrived Territorial—

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Allies, it will at once come within the range, and before long within the grasp, f European statesmanship."

The Atlantic builds confidently upon his disclosure of the British aim and

purpose. It says: "That there may be any chance of the peace settlement being carried out according to Mr. Asquith's ideas, not only is it essential that the terms of peace should be dictated by the Allies—and not by the German powers, for the German powers do not even pretend to have similar aims, and their whole tradition and philosophy is against them—but also that these terms should be settled in public, under a strong and constant ressure of popular control,"

The war, it is true, is by no mean

as he has been addicted to the habit for years, his confession is shocking enough. Perhaps it would have been dishonest to have omitted to correct the erroneous report of the Piping Rock ninety, but when the admiring American public.

A Word for the "Town" considers at what expense the President's conscience was placated it will be tempted to think righteousness comes

identified with the ex-premier. It must a The British soldier as seen in these not be forgotten that Premier Clarke and of several of the public departments as rough and the smooth alike, as part of promised by him in a recent speech in this county. Such an investigation would, fact, nothing to talk about even. Only of course, be public, and would afford in a few cases of men who had been ample opportunity for testing the charges that certain payrolls have been padded.

AFTER THE WAP the deep trenches under constant shellfire, could the last stage be noted—that

ismember; they destroy. It was like heeded thus far. The Ames were not so overrun France, Mr. Gladstone said: "The Judge Russell's striking address to the for 1913 were: Domestic exports, \$749, gigantic conjuring trick. Over your well provided with artillery as the Ger-greatest triumph of our time will be the Canadian Club brings out in sharp relief 844.75; returned American goods, \$11,000 cad an invisible express train swept mans at first, the Lord High Chancellor enthronement of the idea of public right the inconsistency of the American official 444.67; total, \$761,289.42.

said, but this lack has now been supplied, and both drill and equipment are tics." In his Dublin speech a few weeks proceeding satisfactorily.

With more than 2,000,000 men in sight,

In congratulating Mr. Smith let us exoudiation of serve. Some money will probably be a factor in needed to defend the lawsuits following

The Standard is publishing some ancient political history of a much distorted kind just now. When it gets

A Word for the "Town" Cruisers. (Toronto Globe.)

considers at what expense the President's conscience was placated it will be tempted to think righteousness comes high.

Mr. Wilson is a philosopher, and it may be that he can afford the reputation he has now conferred upon himself in a nation of golfers. If it be true that on the links no misfortune is great enough to extort from him any exclamation more fiery or passionate than a mild "Tut, tut!" even a score of 146 may be seen to redound to his credit. With less provocation many a patriotic American would beat the bird of freedom from its perch and set torch to the Capitol.

WHAT THE SOLDIER THINKS.

Robert C. Witt, who spent many days with the British and French forces between the Marne and the Aisne, writes in the Cornhill Magazine of his experiences. How does the recruit stand up to the war? Let Mr. Witt tell us:

(Toronto Globe.)

When Sir Wilfrid Laurier, was premier of a Liberal government he and his colleagues became responsible for the formulation and adoption of a policy of naval aid to the Empire which contemplated the building, equipping, and manning of four swift cruisers and six efficient torpedo-boat destroyers. The cruisers were to be of the Bristol class: that is, one of the group called by the names of cities. Of these "town" cruisers several have since distinguished themselves, including the Glasgow, the Birmingham, and the Sydney, and there is still a good chance for others, including the Melbourne and the Brisbane of the Australian squadron. The Ottawa Citizen refers to this matter for the purpose of protesting against, the practice of Conservative journals in calling these extremely effective vessels "tinpots," a practice which tends to discredit the building, and the Sydney, and there is still a good chance for others, including the Melbourne and the Brisbane of the Australian squadron. The Ottawa Citizen refers to this matter for the purpose of protesting against, the practice of Conservative journals in calling these extremely effective vessels "tinpots," a practice which tends to dis

"Narrow partizanship seems to forget that Sir Wilfrid Laurier suffered defeat in Quebec largely because he dared to advocate even a fleet of four cruisers. Some partizans forget, too, that certain of Sir Wilfrid's strongest opponents—opposed to any form of naval aid to Britain—have since been awarded portfolios in the present Dominion cabinet. There is something totally un-British in the whole handling of the naval defence question in Canun-British in the whole handling of the naval defence question in Canada. The Liberal party fully deserved its punishment in 1911; and so long as it is no different from the Conservative party in practice it can lay no special claim to re-election. But it is not British fairplay to forever crush Sir Wilfrid Laurier between the Jingolsm of Ontario and the nationalism of Quebec; nor is it conducive to any kind of political progress in this country. At the present time when the old Liberal chieftain is playing a part as statesmanlike and patriotic as any political leader in Canada the spirit of partizanship trying to pillory Laurier can only be described in the effective terms of Earl Grey, as low and ignoble."

That rebuke will not prevent the Lonon Free Press and other journals of the

Much Activity is Reported Throughout the Province

Meeting in Mayor's Office Friday -Branch Secretary Chosen-Lady

the twenty without military with mili

Sturdee, St. John (N. B.); J. Austin And the rain-gust bites at the glass; Belyea, K. C., St. John (N. B.); Allan And "It's far," think I, "to your kind-randolph, Randolph; Phillip Grannan, ly face,

144 pairs wristlets.
18 pairs mitts.
24 cholera belts. 169 pillow cases.

5 dressing gowns.
12 kit bags.
12 pairs hospital socks.
9 handkerchiefs.
1 pound absorbant cotton. Since that date, of course, and since the establishment of the Red Cross depot at Hallfax, many boxes have been forwarded, contents of which will appear in next report.

Cash contributions also amounted to

unfed
And the live heart feels the dead. From financial statements received from various branches (exclusive of provincial branch) to Nov. 20, cash received amounted to \$8,436.97; cash expended, \$4,671; leaving a balance of \$3,765.97.

To sum up the report we have then througaout the province nearly fifty Red Cross Societies, and up to Nov. 20, 1914, they had forwarded the following rticles: 8,598 pairs socks.

771 pairs wristlets. 266 Balaclava caps. riangular.
2 boxes bandages.

2 boxes bandages.
141 housewives.
658 pillow slips.
160 pairs hospital socks.
2,409 hospital shirts, day and night.
294 field shirts.
609 pairs bed socks.
479 pneumonia jackets.
246 mufflers.
250 nightingales and bed jackets.
552 suits pyjamas.

186 wasa cloths.

10 tray cloths.
2 bundles of linen for bandages.
1 sheet for bandages.

1 game.
2 boxes gum.
6 lead pencils.
1 case surgical instruments
Taicom powder.
Toilet soap.

MUCH WOR

H. B. Ames, M.P.,

Canadian Patriotic Fun

icton yesterday and m mittee there which has n hand. Today he will and Chatham; tomorro on Monday he hopes to ton furthering his view vincial committee could the work now being do

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a general convenience and to the central body

The seriousness of the Patriotic Fund ar

are now 8,000 famili more or less dependence this number will incr

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He has so far met with reception in New Bru been well pleased with t but he thinks that it wo

cient and economical is ganization. When in St. John he of the methods as they along the lines of the tions allowed of two in No Charity In It. It is not generally tensive is the power of to the fund. There is n about the work, but o of the fund as a matt tion practically delegate scretion and appeal.
"The corporation, sha provision of this act, listribute to the best in such manner among titled to share therein, a as in the absolute and cretion of the corporat and advisable; and the advisable to ascertain to share in the said fu extent and in what ma entitled will be relieved Mr. Ames when in th the management of th cient and economical. O

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received should pay the ministration in the local

was not exceeded. St. spect compares favora in the dominion expen

low interest receipts.

A Telegraph reporte
C. B. Allan, local secre

"How many people h the roll?" "We have 280—145 de

who went in the first o of the second."
"What do they receive an average?"
"Our average was \$1

the family. This is a average for Montreal be ably less than the rat

cities where of course is greater."

"How does the

"At the end of De

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\$50,289.60; at the end

"Since January 1,"

"seventy-five names ha the roll here and there time seventy-five mor

through the forms no

January or about that

450 persons registered roll alone."

As Mr. Ames had in

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tingent going to the it will be seen that his

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How New Brunswick

Hon. C. W. Robinso

Brunswick governmen nearly \$700,000 last y have increased the prov lion of dollars if it had land bonuses and the

The government finance his conclusions, but one in the government sta

ernment redeemed amount of \$730,000, fe (\$36,000) that sold crown land sinking amount of \$84,000, in bonded debt of

(Chatham Wor

this aspect.
"What were the penses in St. John dur example?" Mr. Allan w "The total in that m "was \$165. Salaries w \$21, and postage and

Mr. Ames, for as h

the patriotic fund is

Of course, it must be remembered the the annual reports were called for, so they had really no reports to make. These, however, will all report during the year, and from time to time we will be able to tell exactly what work has Friday, Jan. 8.

Much progressive work by the province bas of a consisted chiefly in organizing the local branches in various places, our

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Executive committee—H. A. Powell, C., St. John (N. B.); Colonel E. T. I turn in the dark to an empty place,

ly face,
My man, where the shell-shricks
pass."
And the hoot of an owl in the fir-copse

And the wail of the wind in the tree; But I live alone in the ways of pain With the man that I cannot see; And with each shrill breath an unseen

It's nothing to you when the dead things leap,
And the whistling gale grows higher;
But there's a dumb thing haunts my

sleep,
Wide-eyed, with its mouth in the mire,
And steaming death with its crimsoning breath
Shrills past like a wind of fire! Oh! it's nothing to you in the world no doubt
When the moor-wind cuts and sears, Shout—
That crash upon shivering spears!
And the cruel hush when the stor

gone by Ne'er grinds your heart to a cry. To die oneself is an easy thing,
To slip under grass and lie
In the humble ground 'neath the songbird's wing
And the gently stirring sky;
It's bearing that's hard, when the hope's

"It's silly," I say to myself, "to bide With fear that's frost in the blood While the brave man waits on the wild hill-side To do what a brave man should;"

So I get me down to my turn once more, To tidy and dust as before, The hope of the sad is a long, long hope; The fear of the lone is wide, Sometimes with a blinded mind I grope To weep at my own hearth-side, "Tis sin," I'll say, "to repine alone Till grief's like moss on a stone:

"Maybe he'll come-if he comes at all-Maybe he'll come to me When the cuckoo-birds in the stack-

garth call,
And the bloom's on the apple-tree, And sit him there on the sunset wall With the little one on his knee."

I'll start and list for the garden gate Till himself or his ghost appears;
For the best or worst comes soon or late
To all in the wandering years.
And little, maybe, is man's hate,
Are woman's tears.

50,000 Unclaimed Medals.

As showing the war office's difficulties in distributing decorations, it is pointed out that although advertisements are regularly published asking those entitled to make their claims, there are on hand, unclaimed, ten years after the South African War ended, 50,000

Mr. and Mrs. M. naimo (B. C.), have b in this city and King nce of many years

other half million has