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The Times last evening published the Provincial Accounts for the year ended 31st October, 1918, which The Siandard reproduces in another column today. The claim apparently made by the government is that the year's business has resulted in a surplus of thirty thousand dollars, and the Times says that a balance of the says and been developing for centure to the year's with or without hard labor as is adjudged the says that a balance of the properties of the pr

made by the government is that the year's business has resulted in a surplus of thirty thousand dollars, and the Times says that a balance of \$30,951.19 of cash receipts over evenution that a dozen of easily disposed of by reference to a single ftem in revenue receipts where it is shown that \$96,838.32 was taken in for patriotic war purposes assessment. Looking at the revenue expenditures it is impossible to find any item applicable to this, excepting possibly the grant of \$4,000 to the Great War Veterans' Association, and \$3,000 to the Provincial Military Hospitals to the past well and the provincial Military Hospitals and detained in barracks, with or without hard labor as js adjudged best by those handling the evidence. During the past week several found guilty of the offence of evasion have been sen tenced here to varying terms of detention, and The Standard is informed that a dozen more cases are to be heard before the end of the week.

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It cannot be repeated too often, not can it be made too clear, that it is the duty of everyone to purchase war savings stamps and thrift stamps to the provincial Military Hospitals and the mediation of which and in a surgle feature unantering to be added in barracks, with or without hor without hard labor as js adjudged best by those handling the evidence. During the past week several found guilty of the past week several found

number of years. They might just as well be slapped on the wrist, for a man who is small enough to dodge a duty such as this, is not big enough to care anything about the privilege of voting. It is only reasonable to believe, however, that upon the declaration of peace offenders under the Military Service Act may be pardoned. Fut in the meantime they should be, and they undoubtedly will be, pundshed to the fullest extent provided by that Act. It is gratifying to note that the military police, acting under instructions of the properly constituted authorities, are gathering in all who are known to have deserted or to have evaded service, and that in this Province, as in other provinces, courts martial are being held practically every day, at which punishment for these offenders is being imposed. It may be true, and no doubt it is true, that exceptional conditions in certain cares have led to the evasion of service, but speaking generally men who duty such as this, is not big enough to care anything about the privilege of

who were enrolled there were an arranged the passengers of the pas those who were enrolled there were a certain proportion of deserters. In fairness to those who responded to the same experience for heakhy men on a sea voyage are willing and even axious to buy whatever extras the faithfully performed their duty either in Canada or overseas since that call, it is only right that the others who escaped should be apprehended and brought to justice. The suggestion rather more serious than the majority, or at all events the men who feel that the evaders of military service and deserters under that act should be deep trained than most to get even with these against whom their complaint purised of their franchise for a certain has been made.

Practically every troopship has the same experience for heakhy men on a sea voyage are willing and even wrote, where willing and even wrote, where of these solden note. Where Mcndelssohn gave forth his golden note. Where Mcndelssohn gave forth golden note. Where Mcndelssohn gave forth golden note. Where Mcnd

WHAT THEY SAY

A BIT OF VERSE

Phelon in the Cincinna Times-Star.)

crushed
Those who dreamed high iin 1848,
We welcomed them wth open, wide
thrown gate.
Through all our ringins history has

Little Benny's Note Book.

O I went in a grate big candy store,
Having nothing elts to do,
O, I had no money to buy enything,
But I had the plezzure of wawking thru.
Intristing Facks About Intristing Peeple. Mary Watkins keesp rite
on chewing gum after all the taist is chewed out, showing she is economical and being a good sine in case she ever gets married.

"How did you manage ft?"
"Some of the neighbors complained of the noise his exercises made, and I told him about it. Now he thinks its fun to practise."

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Not Necessarily.

Said a fellow we met at the station, As the smoke from his stogic uncuried,

"To rise in one's own estimation Is not to get up in the world."

An Hour of Quiet.

"The after-dinner nap is my favorite hour of the entire Sunday."

"I thought you didn't sleep after dinner."

"I don't, but my wife does."

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"Escaping Danger.

While visiting his nephew in the city Uncle Sam Shimmerpate stopped in front of a motion picture bill board on which were displayed pictures of llons, tigers, elephants and caler African wild animals.

"Great guns, Henry," he said to his nephew, "I'm mighty glad I leave town Saturday afternoon."

"Why are you so anxious to get away?" asked the nephew Foining to the billboard, Uncle Sam read aloud the words: "To be released Saturday night."—Film Fun.

Small Hero-Worshipper: "Fancy being Colonel Roberts at twenty-six."
Companion: "That's nor much, why was General Nulsance at fifteen."

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on thine own land, as when a tempest blast.

Turned in mid course, sweeps murder outly back,
Leaving a hideous welter in its track! the then then the most of aken of aken at the other rust!

A BIT OF FUN

A fish diet may not strengthen the crain, but a fishing trip always invigorates the imagination.

Many a man who enquires after your health doesn't care a rap wheter it is good, bad or indifferent.

A girl is always proud of her hat its more treakish.

Remembered Her Etiquette.

Mother (as Marjorie oncludes her low blast is more treakish.

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Mother (as Marjorie concludes her prayer)—You prayed the Lord to bless grandra also?

Marjorie—I didn't think it would be pother to ask for so much all at once.

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Hartland, Dec. 28.—Miss Kate Cameron.

Ris Helen Plummer, B. A., of Quebec City, is home for the holidays are, with any bris daughter, Miss Tressa W. Aiton, left, on Monday evening for Moncton, to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs Bruce Berry.

Mis Jennie Boyer and Mrs. Jardine of Fort Fairfield, arrived on Christmas day to pay a short visit to the formation of the formation

that, were guests for Curistmas with their respective parents.

T. T Therrian is a guest at the bome of J. F. Mirdoch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Billings of Houlton, were the holiday guests of Mrs. Clara Billings.

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Miss Hazel Winter of Fredericton is spending a few days in St. John.

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on the This famous Master's Voice

Harry Lauder's large one, comp lar are given be Granny's Laddie From the North I Love to Be a S Roamin' in the (

It's Nice to Get

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