

THE FLAG OF THE FREE

TIS the streamer of England; it floats o'er the brave; Tis the fairest unfuried o'er the land or the wave; But, though brightest in story and matchless in fight, Tis the herald of Mercy as well as of Might.

In the cause of the wronged may it ever be first— When Tyrants are humbled and fetters are burst : Be "Justice" the war shout, and dastard is he Who would scruple to die neath the flag of the free!

It may trail o'er the halyards-a bullet-torn rag,

Or flutter in shreds from the battlement-crag; Let the shot whistle through it as fast as it may,

The proud signal, and own it-the Flag of the Free

Have we ever looked out from a far foreign shore. To mark the gay purper such passing ship bore, and tratched with an area in the form.

In hope of the billings from county and some Has our straining eye caught the loved colours at last, And seen the dear bark bounding on to us fast? Then, then have our hearts learned how preclous can be The fair streamer of England—the Flag of the Free.

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LORD MONTAGU'S ESCAPE FROM THE SEA

Till it sweep the last glorious tatter away. What matter! we'd hoist the blue jacket on high, Or the soldier's red sash from the sparhead should fly Though it were but a ribbon, the foeman should see

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board was very comfortable and At dawn next morning there were only the proceeds of the collection taken at the git has been sunk. Seventeen survivors McDade was sick at Mobile and unable to widow of the deceased member

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in the boat. I also wanted to show the natives in the boat how a "sahih" would is in these circumstances. I had determined, therefore, when I knew the end was certain to let the air out of my Gieve and to sip quietly overboard. The dot of my Gieve and to sip quietly overboard. The barbor here were taken in charge the waster and to sip quietly overboard. The barbor here were taken in charge the maturally centred around home and friends. Perhaps I may say that my knowledge of seamanship and boats and to sip the wint of the British steamer Southford, feb. 28. —According to hip laden with munitions of war, which was about to sail for Vladivostok. The fire to-day on the Eurymachos, a Russian formerty the Sindbad, has been sunk the whole of the period from the blowing th

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nd—the Flag of the Free. Eura Cook (1818-1869) tended to capize her again. This indeed, happened many times before we were sufferings. By sunset most of us were sitting up to By sunset most of us were sitting up to --London, Feb. 24.-The government has decided that the steamship Mauretan-ia can be released from hospital duty and they were brought to this city. The steamer ran ashore at high tide and was the Maritime Provinces.

BEAULIEU, JAN. 18. CRD MONTAGU of Beaulieu is back in England. He arrived at South-motor the seat mater. When the sum went of the original party in the boat 13 native and foremen, two Goanese stew forest. He is slowly recovering from the nuiries and shock caused when the Persia ank in the Meditermean by stomarine. Some of the wounds about the head and left shoulder are still painful, and it will be necessary tor min termain quiety at home until for him to remain quiety at home until the state of the boat when he boat when he dittle chance of the min to remain quiety at home until the state of the Polarine went headed. The Memorial Hall was full to over steamer Tensor to classe at the steamen and foremen, two Goanese stew and in the the steamen and foremen, two Goanese stew and in the the steamen and foremen, two Goanese stew and in the the steamen and foremen, two Goanese stew and in the the steamen and foremen, two Goanese stew and in the the steamen and foremen, two Goanese stew and in the the steamen and foremen, two Goanese stew and in the the steamen and foremen, two Goanese stew and in the the steamen and foremen, two Goanese stew and in the the steamen and foremen, two Goanese stew and in the thom steamen and foremen, two Goanese stew and in the the steamen and foremen, two Goanese stew and in the thouse of Commons to-daw by Thomas J. MacNamara, financial inter steamer Polarine went ashore the merican steamen polarine went ashore the merican steamen polarine went ashore the merican steamen polarine went ashore the min to remain quiety at home unitil the steamer rom ashore the polarine and fife the boat when as the for the boat when ash the fore than one th



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CIRCUIT COURT: Tuesday, May 9-1916, Justice Barry; Tuesday, October 1916, Chief Justice K. B. D., Landry. COUNTY COURT: First Tuesday in Feb-tuary and June, and the Fourth Tuesday in October in each year.

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small disabled skiff in which they had stantly hearken to an unfortunate man's drifted helplessly about the open sea for request, and not humiliate him by forcing bitten and without food or water, John needs."-Detroit Free Press.

The following is the official report of Westmorland-Sackville for 145th Batt. Moncton, for 145th Batt. Dorchester for 145th Batt Moncton, for 165th Batt. St. John-For 115th

For No. 5 University Co. In a dispatch from Rome to the Exchange
 Telegraph Company. The vessel is said to have struck an Austrian mine. It is re-ported there were numerous victims. The steamship Mare Chiaro, 412 tons gross and 175 feet long, was built at An-cona in 1912, and was owned at Nardes
 Wolff, of Mahone, of the Wyoming, had just got his vessel under way after laying-to twenty hours in the storm, when he sighted the helpless skiff. Through his glasses he made out the signal of the frantic men. They had a small flag stuck on an oar, and support the storm of the store of the lictori For 115th For 140th Charlotte-For 115th For 64th For Divisional Signaller

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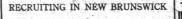
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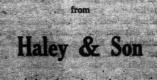
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