For 104th

For 115th

York— For 104th

For 115th

For 140th

For 165th

Total

Queens and Sunbury

For Army Medical Corps

For forestry battalion

HAVE FALLEN IN THE WAR

In previous issues of the BEACON we

time in The Times, London. The follow

ing further list is similarly compiled :-

of the British Empire there had been three factors of prime importance-Chartered Company, Colonial Self-Gov

ment, and ex-territorial privileges eading up to the Foreign Jurisdiction

Act-and that on each of these the story

of the Merchant Adventurers had much

CHARACTER OF JOHN HAMPDEN to say. Pointing out that, for good or

MR. Hampden was a man of much machinery which the English, above all forts and of Peking.

greater cunning, and it may be, of nations, devised and perfected on their From 1862 to 1863 the most discerning spirit, and of the peculiar lines for making an Empire; and private secretary to the Earl of Elgin, then RECRUITS FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE greatest address and insinuation to bring that forty years ago there had been a new Viceroy of India, and in 1864, he became any thing to pass which he desired, of any crop of chartered companies, and with Third Secretary to Vienna. Following man of that time, and who laid the design them new extension of British territory deepest. He was a gentleman of a good and widening of British influence; he during 1865-66 was private secretary to extraction, and a fair fortune; who, from quoted Bacon's words: "I did ever think the British Minister in Washington; and a life of great pleasure and license, had on that trading in companies is most agree- from 1866 to 1870 was Second Secretary a sudden retired to extraordinary sobriety able to the English nature, which wanteth at The Hague. He then held various apand strictness, and yet retained his usual that same general vein of a republic, pointments, including Lord in Waiting and cheerfulness and affability; which, to- which runneth in the Dutch and serveth Paymaster-General. gether with the opinion of his wisdom to them instead of a company." As the Lord Thurlow was Lord High Commi and justice, and the courage he had show- British nation is a democracy under the sioner of the General Assembly of Scot ed in opposing the ship-money, raised his forms and in the dress of a monarchy, so land in 1886. He was the author of in Buckinghamshire, where he lived, but moulded it, has been the incarnation of Company and the Crown" and "Trades was not a man of many words, and rarely modified State control, a species of ma- Royal Society. He will be succeeded in begun the discourse, or made the first chinery better adapted to a process of the title by his son, the Rev. Hon. Charles entrance upon any business that was as- evolution, of continuous growth, than any Hovell-Thurlow-Cumming.Bruce. sumed; but a very weighty speaker; and product of the direct action of the State. after he had heard a full debate, and ob- All the great English chartered companies served how the house was like to be in- sprang directly or indirectly from the clined, took up the argument, and shortly, Merchant Adventurers of England. They and clearly, and craftily so stated it, that were, in the words of their secretary in he commonly conducted it to the con- 1601, a "plentiful nursery." They in novelist, died March 17 at her home in clusion he desired; and if he found he could not do that, he was never without could not do that, he was never without effectiveness. They were the most nathe dexterity to divert the debate to tional of all English chartered companies. name of Frank Danby, was born July 30, another time, and to prevent the deter. They were known as "The English Nation 1864, and was educated at home by Mme. mining any thing in the negative, which beyond the Sea"; and they were the sucmight prove inconvenient in the future. cessful rivals and opponents of the Han- At an early age she took up journalistic He made so great a show of civility, and sard Merchants, driving their German work, writing for the Saturday Review. modesty, and humility, and always of mis- competitors out of their privileged status trusting his own judgment, and esteeming in London, while they themselves obtainhis with whom he conferred for the pres- ed and kept a privileged footing at Ham- followed by "A Babe in Bohemia" two ent, that he seemed to have no opinions burg. Their charter of 1407 was in effect years later. Mrs. Frankau then abandonor resolutions, but such as he contracted the embryo of a colonial constitution, ed writing fiction in order to study enfrom the information and instruction he granting to the English Merchants in the graving, concerning which she wrote received upon the discourses of others; Low Countries the right to elect their several important works. In 1902 she whom he had a wonderful art of governors and make their own laws, ing, and leading into his principles and and this charter may fairly be taken to be published many books, the latest of which inclinations, whilst he believed that he the first beginning of colonial self-gov- was "The Story Behind the Verdict," pubwholly depended upon their counsel and ernment, when the nearest approach to advice. No man had ever a greater English colonies was groups of English power over himself, or was less the man merchants in Brabant and Flanders. Here that he seemed to be; which shortly after they enjoyed ex-territorial privileges, and appeared to everybody, when he cared such privileges chartered companies carried with them in after years far afield. less to keep on the mask. He was rather of reputation in his own Out of them grew the Foreign Jurisdiction

country, than of public discourse, or fame Act under which British subjects enjoy in the kingdom, before the business of law and order in many lands from Conship-money; but then he grew the arguestantinople (before the War) to Shanghai, ment of all tongues, every man inquiring and under which British rule has been has taken off more weight in the last few who and what he was, that durst, at his imported into the great African Proown charge, support the liberty and prop- tectorates. Having thus attempted to illustrate the erty of the kingdom, and rescue his country, as he thought, from being made a continuity of English history, Sir Charles prey to the court. His carriage, through- Lucas referred to the fact that lessons and modesty, that they who watched him often suspect on the ground that such the latest "Exercises for Obesity"—but out this agitation, was with that rare temper and lectures on the British Empire are narrowly to find some advantage against teaching tends to extol conquest and anhis person, to make him less resolute in nexation and to generate a tone of arrohis cause, were compelled to give him a gance. He urged that the remedy is to a just testimony. He was of that rare recast the teaching, and no longer to treat affability and temper in debate, and of the Overseas Dominions of the King as apthat seeming humility and submission of pendages to a dominant country, as though judgment, as if he brought no opinion of the British Empire were on a par with his own with him, but a desire of informa- other Empires. The British Empire has tion and instruction; yet he had so subtle come into being through the natural proa way of interrogating, and under the cess of growth, and the story of the Britnotion of doubts, insinuating his objectish Isles and the British Empire is one tions, that he infused his own opinions story. The Empire is the only Island into those from whom he pretended to Empire that the world has seen, it is learn and receive them. And even with unique in kind-in name an Empire, in them who were able to preserve them fact a greater England. Continuous selves from his infusions, and discerned growth should be the central truth of the those opinions to be fixed in him, with text-books of English history, like a stone which they could not comply, he always in the water which makes ever-widening left the character of an ingenious and circles.—March United Empire. conscientious person. He was, indeed, a very wise man, and of great parts, and possessed with the most absolute spirit of popularity, and the most absolute facul ties to govern the people, of any man I

Augustus Brooke died at Ewhurst, Surrey, on Saturday. He was born in 1832, at In the first entrance into the troubles, he undertook the command of a regiment Letterkenny, Co. Donegal, Ireland, and of foot, and performed the duty of a was well known as an author. colonel, upon all occasions, most punctu ally. He was very temperate in diet, and ters of the late Frederick W. Robertson, a supreme governor over all his passions 1865; Freedom in the Church of England, and affections, and had thereby a great 1871; Sermons, 1868-77; Theology in the power over other men's. He was of an in- English Poets, 1874; Primer of English dustry and vigilance not to be tired out, or Literature, 1876; A Fight of Faith, 1877; wearied by the most laborious; and of Riquet of the Tuft, a love drama' 1880; a personal courage equal to his parts; so Spirit of the Christain Life, 1881; Unity that he was an enemy not to be wished, of God and Man, 1886; The Early Life of Jesus, 1887; Poems, 1888; Dove Cottage, wherever he might have been made a friend; and as much to be apprehended 1890; History of Early English Literature, where he was so, as any man could de- 1892; Short Sermans, 1892; History of serve to be. And therefore his death was English Literature, 1894; Study of Tenny. no less pleasing to the one party, that it son, 1894; God and Christ, 1894; Jesus was condoled in the other.-From "The and Modern Thought, 1894; Old Testa-History of the Great Rebellion," by the ment and Modern Life, 1896; Life and Earl of Clarendon. * (1608-1674.)

THE MERCHANT ADVENTURERS OF ENGLAND

N address entitled "The Merchant A Adventurers of England: A Prelude to the Empire" was given in the Library of the Royal Colonial Institute on February 15, by Sir Charles Lucas. The sioner-General in 1904, is dead. Chairman was Mr. Albert Gray, K. C., C. B. President of the Hakluyt Society. Sir Charles Lucas took for his text the and R. M. A. Woolwich. In 1866 he be. hardest in this month's collection. Some strong and growing feeling throughout the British Empire, which had been at once justified and accentuated by the under the late Gen. C. G. Gordon. He over it, and still they haven't got the right under the late Gen. C. G. Gordon. of the Empire are not and should not be regarded as appendages to the British for the next two years was employed in thus far put forward are not believed to Isles, but as integral parts of one great the India Office. whole, of which the British Isles are themselves a part. He contended that vice in the Egyptian war, and from 1882 man wedged in a defective coal-hole in this point of view was not sufficiently appreciated in the text-books of English history, English history being written and taught as the history of the Reiter Leges with only supplementary. The supplementary of the Reiter Leges with only supplementary to 1890 was employed in the Egyphan his gun or whistle had better laugh the army with the rank of Pasha. He was his gun or whistle had better laugh the army with the rank of Pasha. He was his gun or whistle had better laugh the army with the rank of Pasha. He was his gun or whistle had better laugh the army with the rank of Pasha. He was his gun or whistle had better laugh the army with the rank of Pasha. He was his gun or whistle had better laugh the army with the rank of Pasha. He was his gun or whistle had better laugh the army with the rank of Pasha. He was his gun or whistle had better laugh the army with the rank of Pasha. He was his gun or whistle had better laugh the army with the rank of Pasha. He was his gun or whistle had better laugh the army with the rank of Pasha. He was his gun or whistle had better laugh the army with the rank of Pasha. He was his gun or whistle had better laugh the army with the rank of Pasha. He was his gun or whistle had better laugh the army with the rank of Pasha. He was his gun or whistle had better laugh the army with the rank of Pasha. He was his gun or whistle had better laugh the army with the rank of Pasha. He was his gun or whistle had better laugh the army with the rank of Pasha. He was his gun or whistle had better laugh the army with the rank of Pasha. He was his gun or whistle had better laugh the army with the rank of Pasha. He was his gun or whistle had better laugh the army with the rank of Pasha. He was his gun or whistle had better laugh the army with the rank of Pasha. He was his gun or whistle had better laugh the army with the rank of Pasha. He was his gun or whistle had better laugh the army with the rank of Pasha. He was his gun or whistle had better laugh the rank of Pasha. He was his gun or whistle had better laugh the rank of Pasha. He was his chapters or sections upon the Col. chapters or sections upon the Colonies and India, whereas true English history is the record of the continuous widening of an island into an Empire, and the transforming of the island and its people through the acquisition of an Em- of St. John of Jerusalem, and since 1905 Another policeman with a lean pire. To illustrate his thesis he referred had been chairman of the committee of hungry look ventured the opinion that the fact that in Green's "Short History read and brilliant standard history, there is only one mention of two or three lines of the "Merchant Adventurers of Eng-land" and "receded to show the real Work in the Holy Land." land," and proceeded to show the real place which those merchants held in the evolution of English History and the space which should be given to them, if English

story was rewritten on the new model.

Thomas John Hovell Thurlow Cumming-Bruce, the fifth Baron Thurlow, died formed men are bearing up well under the strain, and the quantity of leather new history was rewritten on the new model. Sir Charles Lucas traced the main Adventurers from the date of their first charter, granted by Henry IV. in 1407, to their final dissolution at Hamburg 400 Service in 1858. He had been attached to the figures of last year.—New York Evenyears later in 1808, when the French the Embassies of Stockholm and Paris, ing Post. For Marshal Mortier had occupied the and in 1860-61 accompanied the Earl of He then noted that in the evolution Elgin's mission to China, during which he Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

PA "is good tea"

evil, chartered companies were the special was present at the capture of the Taku From 1862 to 1863 Lord Thurlow wa

ntation to a very great height, not only the chartered company, as the English several books, among which were "The throughout the kingdom. He private enterprise under State licence and Unions Abroad." He was a fellow of the

FRANK DANBY

Frank Danby, (Mrs. Julia Frankau) the

"Dr. Phillips, a Maida Vale Idyll," her

PUTS PATROLMAN IN HYPOTHETICAL COAL HOLE

One reason why policemen of great girth have gone out of fashion is brought to light in the latest issue of the Bulletin. It is said a certain world's champion pugilis daily reducing exercises in the gym. Brain workers are notoriously thin, and so the secret of the syelte policeman is not to be found on page 5 of the Bulletinwhich explains with diagrams what are roblems," and my be considered the firs puzzle department ever conducted exclusion vely for police brain workers,

"What Would You Do?" the 10,000 constant readers of the Bulletin are asked and then follow a series of riddles each of which is calculated to keep down any tendency toward expansion about the belt ine. For instance:

"If you found a person violating an ordinance and after asking him his name and address you discovered that you had o summons with you."

saw a burglar jimmying a window, and at the same time you discovered flames gushing from a tenement-house window across the street."

REV. S. A. BROOKE

London, March 20.-The Rev. Stopford

His publications include Life and Let-

Writings of Milton, (Primers of English

Col. Sir Charles Moore Watson, who

was secretary to the Royal Commission

1884, and was educated at Trinity College

LORD THURLOW

Literature); The Gospel of Joy, 1898

Poetry of R. Browning, 1902.

Petrograd in 1908.

Either of these two is guaran vorry more fat off the force than all the fore breakfast, recommended on page 5, Recruiting Officer, St. Stephen, N. B., for could hope to account for. It is only the following list of recruits for overseas necessary to hark back to the good old service enrolled from March 13 to March days of Devery, when the total waist 22:measurement of the force reached its Bernard Leeman, Milltown greatest development, to gain a vivid pic- John Herbert, St. Stephen, ture of the scratching of heads and gen- Raymond Laminy, Milltown, eral havoc that the mere propounding of Frank Woodard, St. Stephen such riddles would have produced. Yet Reuben Lackhy, Houlton, Me., to-day, even those whose bluecoats are Jos. Pierce, St. Stephen, beginning to fit a bit too snug think noth- | Geo. Cunningham, St. Stephen ing of taking these problems on patrol Harry W. Brown, St. George, with them-clipping them from the Bulle Roy Goodiel, St. George, tin, and, according to custom, filing same Hugh McGrattan, St. for reference in the lining of the hat - and | Harry Bothwick, St. George returning to the station in the morning John S. Thompson, Perry Me. with a light heart, a right answer, and Melvin Ross, Millto

Such problems as these are mere pas- Harry Gray, St. Stephen, times, setting-up exercises. When Head Hermon Ames, Honeydale Trainer Arthur Woods wants to give his Alex. Chambers, Grand Lake Stream, men a real work-out he flips this mental Patrick Finnegan, Killarney, Me., medicine hall at them:

"What would you do, if you had to send in an alarm of fire and found the nearest COL. SIR CHARLES MOORE WATSON box out of order, and running to the next box you fell into a defective coal-chute in such a manner that you became wedged and could not reach your pistlol or whistle. your shouts being heard only by a few foreigners who cannot speak or under Sir Charles was born in Dublin July 10, stand English?"

Now that's a hard one-probably, the

came a lieutenant in the Royal Engineers, of the huskiest men on the force are said was aide-de-camp to Field-Marshal Sir answer. Presumably, there is a right an-Lintorn Simmons from 1878 to 1880, and swer, if not several of them, but the few fill the bill. One officer, after sitting up In 1882 Sir Charles was on special ser. three nights, returned the verdict that a to 1886 was employed in the Egyptian such a manner as to be unable to reach

He was a Knight of Grace of the Order too late to send in an alarm of fire. the Palestine Exploration Fund. He was man who invented the coal-hole puzzle for immediate observation, while a third announced that after giving the proble due deliberation he had decided to resu from the force and seek quieter empl

ment as foreman in a high explosives fa and the state of the

ROLL OF HONOR

26TH BATTALION

Anning, Donald Anning, William Cummings, Kenneth Finigan, Blair Gaynor, William Grant, Arthur Greenlaw, Ernest Kelly, Alton Kingshott, Harold Maloney, Benjamir Markey, James Markey, Percy McQuoid, Charles Purton, Frank Purton, Fred

Ritchie, Clifford Rigby, Oscar Ross, Willard Simpson, Clifford Turner, Earl Williamson, Fred Woodbury, Fred A. Young, Claude 55TH BATTALION Handy, Joseph E.

64TH BATTALION Stuart, R. A., Jr. 104TH BATTALION McCarty, George McMullen, Bernard Rogers, Thomas Sharkey, Edward

115TH BATTALION Crichton, Clarence DeWolfe, E. Cecil Duggan, Stanley Grimmer, Frank Horsnell, Herbert Lowery, George C Malloch, Chester McCullough, Robert McKay, Everett McMullen, Arthur McQuoid, Vincent Nutter, Harry

Pendlebury, Joseph Reed. Philip Ross, George Somers, George Stone David Storr, Melbourne Taylor, Andrew Tracy, Colin

6TH C. M. R. Everett, Herbert Grimmer, Harley Grimmer, Stuart McMullen, Herbert PRINCESS PATRICIA Cork, Alfred B.

Grant, George MEDICAL CORPS Hartt, Dr. Percy P. Enlisted but not accepted Grimmer, Herbert McDowell, Fred

Other Battalions

CHARLOTTE COUNTY RECRUITS

who lived near us."

21 France or Belgium, £49,786.

estate £41,370.

£39.278.

Brigadier-General Frank Wormald, C.

B., 12th Lancers, of Trowse House, Nor-

column in the South African War, a

nember of the Harrow Football Eleven,

and winner of the Irish Grand Military at

Punchestown on his own horse, who was

several reefs-or reeves-taken in the Fred Sherman, St. Stephen Aldon Worrell, Lawrence, N. I

> Marcus Towers, Milltown, N. B., RECRUITING IN NEW BRUNSWICK The official report of the result of re cruiting in the Province of New Bruns wick for overseas service, for the wee ending March 18, is as follows:-

For 165th Shediac Sackville, for 145 Petitoodiac, for 140th Monction, for 145th For 115th For 140th, West St. John

For 132nd

For 165th

For 165th

Carleton-

For 115th

For 140th

For 140th

For 145th For 140th

For R. C. G. A.

Palace Houses, London, and Eastcliffe dured it for twenty n - 13 Lodge, Ramsgate, and grandson of the late Sir Joseph Sebag-Monteflore, unset- standing on my foot." "Oh, am I!" sh tled property £8,356. Lieutenant Herbert Lumb, R.F.A.,

Putney Hill, S.W., barrister, a member o the Cambridge University gymnasium eight in 1908, and captain the following ear of Clare College Boat Club, after wards captain of the London Rowing Club, stroking the club's Grand Eight at Henley, 1910, 1911, 1913, and 1914, for some time a rowing correspondent of The Times, who died at Suvla Bay, Gallipoli, - 12 October 8, aged 28, £3,779.

AGRICULTURAL REPORTS

Ottawa, February 29, 1916.—A bulletin ESTATES OF SOME BRITIONS WHO issued to-day by the Census and Statistics Office summarizes the results of reports made by crop reporting correspondents respecting the values of farm land, o have printed lists of British officers and farm help and of farm live stock in the soldiers who have fallen in the present year 1915.

war. The lists were compiled from "Wills VALUES OF FARM LAND For the whole of Canada the average value of farm land held for agricultural and Bequests" appearing from time to purposes, whether improved or unim-Lieutenant-Commander Henry Thomas proved, and including the value of dwell-Gartside-Tipping, R. N., of Dunburgh ing houses, farms, stables and other farm House, near Beecles, Suffolk, who was killbuildings, is returned as \$38.90 per acre. ed at Sea on September 25, left estate of Last year the average value was returned the value of £49,031, with net personalty as \$38.41. By provinces the averages per £48,875. In his dispatch on the Belgian coast attacks Vice-Admiral Sir Reginald Bacon, in command of the Dover Patrol, values for the other provinces being as referring with regret to the death of this follows: Prince Edward Island \$37.64; officer, who was the oldest naval officer Nova Scotia \$28; Quebec \$51.36; Ontario afloat and was in command of the armed \$52.49; Manitoba \$30.36; Saskatchewan yacht Sanda, said, "In spite of his advanc- \$24.20 and Alberta \$23.15. In British Coled age, he rejoined and with undemon-umbia the higher average is due to orstrative patriotism served at sea as a lieu- charding and fruit growing.

WAGES OF FARM HELP Lieutenant James Alexander Logan The wages paid for farm labour in 1914 Stewart, Rifle Brigade, Alltyrodyn, Llan- fell to a lower point than in any other dyssul, Cardigan, who was killed in Belgium between May 13 and 14 last, has left the small crops of 1914 for the gathering estate to the gross value of £40,933, the of which fewer hands were required, the estate to the gross value of the will dated March 14, 1915, made on active service is granted to the Hon. Even line Mary Stewart, of Alltyrodyn, his harvest and the effects of recruiting for ine Mary Stewart, of Alltyrodyn, his mother, to whom the testator left practically the whole of his property.

Major James Hall Scott, 10th Scottish Rifles of Palma-place, Melrose, motor the date of the previous inquiry. For the control of the previous inquiry. For the control of the previous inquiry. For the control of the previous inquiry. mother, to whom the testator left prac- the army, there was some reaction, and Rifles, of Palma-place, Melrose, motor the date of the previous inquiry. For the engineer, better known as Armourer-Ser- Dominion the average wages per month 31 Fri shots in the Kingdom, winner of the Prince of Wales's Prize and the Wimbledon Cup for two years, third for the Queen's Prize, and 12 times in the Scottish team in the International Rife Match at 1820 20 for female and \$20.20 for female help, as compared with \$35.55 and \$18.81 last year. For the year, including board, were 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: geant Scott, one of the best know rifle during the summer, including board, were team in the International Rifle Match at \$200 for females, as compared with \$323.30

Brisley, who was killed in France on Sep- and \$189.55 in 1914. The average value tember 25, has left personal property in of board per month works out to \$14.57 the United Kingdom of the value of £9,774. for males and \$11.45 for females, the cor-Surgeon-Major John O'Leary, I. M. S., responding figures of 1914 being \$14.27 of Curryhevern, Timoleague, Co. Cork, and \$11.24. Average wages per month who died at Ismailia, Egypt, on September | were lowest in Prince Edward Island, viz. 9 last, has left personal property of the \$26.67 for males and \$14.59 for females value of £2,912. The testator gives £100 in Nova Scotia the averages were \$32.95 to his godson, "Blest if I can remember, and \$16.85; in New Brunswick \$33.73 and his Christian name, but I think it is Jas \$16.11; in Quebec \$33.08 and \$16.44; in have taken their little bit," to his sister and in British Columbia \$49.37 and \$31.21. Margaret, desiring her to give some to VALUES OF FARM LIVE STOCK

the poor " (some deserving and some not) The value of horses is somewhat less Captain Guy William Hopton, 5th Royal
Berkshire Regiment, of Homend, Stretton
Grandison, Hereford, who was killed in
Belgium on July 28, age 33, elder son of
the late Lieutenant-General Sir Edward
Hopton, real and personal estate, £96,139.
Lieutenant John Bromfield Williams,
Cameron Highlanders, of Hanover-square,
Cameron Highlanders,
Cameron Highlanders, bending and keen-raising and rolling be. We are indebted to Capt. Geo. P. Ryder, Grandison, Hereford, who was killed in except in Nova Scotia and New Bruns-W., who was killed on September 25 in 38 cents per lb. for washed wool, as compared with 19 and 26 cents respectively in Lieuntenant-Colonel Sir John Peniston 1914. The average values for Canada are Milbanke, 10th Bt., V. C., late 10th Hus- as follows: Horses \$123 as against \$126 sars. Commanding the Nottinghamshire in 1914; milch cows \$61 as against \$57; (Sherwood Rangers) Yeomanry of 19, other cattle \$44 against \$42; sheep \$8 as Manchester Square, W., formerly of against \$7 and swine \$15 as against \$12. Eartham, Chichester, Sussex, who was Approximately the total value of farm

killed in Gallipoli on August 21, and who animals in Canada at the end of Decemserved in the South African War as A.D.C. ber may be estimated as \$750,667,000 to Sir John French, being seriously compared with \$725,580,000 in 1914, the wounded and gaining the V. C., unsettled lows: Horses \$370,378,000 as against \$371,-430,000 in 1914: milch cows \$164,224,000 as against \$153,933,000; other cattle \$151,-477,000 as against \$143,498,000; sheep \$16,wich, who was in command of a mobile 225,000 as against \$14,551,000, and swine \$48,363,000 as against \$42,418,000.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE

killed in action in France on October 3, A guileless old Scottish minister on Lieutenant the Hon. William Lionel day told some boys of the Bible lesson he Charles Walrond, M. P., for the Tiverton was to read in the morning. The boys Division, of Bradfield, Collompton, Devon, finding the place, glued together the conrailway transport officer of the Army necting pages.

Service Corps, who died on November 2. The next day the preacher read to his aged 39, at Craigendinne, Aboyne, from astonished congregation that "when Noah tubercular laryngities, contracted while was 120 years old he took unto himself a on active service in France, unsettled wife who was (then turning the page) 140 estate £9,561. Captain Robert Monteflore Sebag-Mont- wood, and covered with pitch inside and

fore, aged 33, East Kent Yeomanry, of out." Balfour-place, Park-lane, barrister-at-law, He was naturally puzzled at this. He representative of Clapham on the London read it again, verified it, and then said-County Council, and lately vice-chairman "My friends, this is the first time I even the Education Committee, who died read this in the Bible, but I accept it as from wounds on November 19 last, eldest evidence of the assertion that we are

shing at him; but she constra

anging by a strap. Her arm was being self to silence. Finally, after he had er savagely retorted. "I thought it was a

Too Much Indoors Causes HEADACHE THAT miserable feeling blood resulting from winter's indoor living.

Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint,
faundice and Constitution come
on impurities in the blood. There's
remedy-tried, tested, and found
acious for the last fifty years—and Dr. WILSON'S HERBINE BITTER'S a preparation made from delion, Mandrake, At the first appro

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as as large, \$1.0

ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME PHASES OF THE MOON MARCH 11h. 58m. p.m

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Grand Harbor, G. M., 18 min. Seal Cove, "30 min. Fish Head, "11 min. Welshpool, Campo., 6 min.

Eastport, Me., L'Etang Harbor, PORT OF ST. ANDREWS.

CUSTOMS his Christian name, but I think it is jas 510.11, in square contains and the residue, "after Lloyd George's \$45.18 and \$27.29; in Saskatchewan \$42.22 D. C. Rollins, Prev. O death duties and the lawyer's death duties and \$23.81; in Alberta \$44.02 and \$24.25 D. G. Hanson, Prev. O office hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, 9 to 1 OUTPORTS

Indian Island, ev. Sub Collector

SHIPPING NEWS PORT OF ST. ANDREWS March 16-22, 1916. Entered Coastwise

Stmr. Viking, Johnson, St. Stephen. Stmr. Grand Manan, McKinnon. Stephen.

Stmr. Connors Bros., Warnock, Lord's Stmr. Viking, Johnson, St. Stephen. Cleared Coastwise

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