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W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor H. A. WINTER, B.A., - - Editor TUESDAY, March 6, 1917.

The Potato Shortage

that everyone in the Unitearly summer gives point to the local campaign for the growing of this neces-Britain, for the cause is plainly stated to be, not transportation difficulties, but an actual lack of the potatoes themselves. The movement now on foot here has not come a moment too soon. If the shortage will make itsoon. If the shortage will make it-self felt as early as the beginning of the summer we are certain not to esape at least some inconvenience and high prices, if it be nothing worse. Now, while the frost is still in the ground, is the time to make plans, and for the Government and agricultural societies to take stock of seeds, and to import in time sufficient quantities of iese and of the right fertilizers to ossible acre. The advertiseshould be studied. Not only is the potato considered indispensable everywhere, but a surplus above the ordinary supply is the best possible insur ance against a shortage of flour, which yould be a good thing in other ways consumed here. There should be an ntensive cultivation not only of potatoes but of cabbages, turnips, car-rots, peas and beans, in fact, all the cellent flavour can justly be claimed for them which is not found in many foreign vegetables, and which comticularly in the outports, is very lacking in variety, so essential to health, far more of them. The same may be said with even more force of fruits. We may hope some day for an enlightened | President Wilson's task plainer and policy which will remove the prohibi- so easier. tive duties from fruit which have made what should be regarded as a necessity into an extravagant luxury

wards its solution.

beautiful articles and a bigger and better assortment than ever. Don't be

We were a little hasty

last week when we spoke of the United States as entering the war. In our we had not thought it possible that a handful of Senators would be able to defeat the passage of the measure that would have virof the Senate to listen impotently to a few lunatic or pro-German orators sary vegetable. We may dispute as much as we like over the causes of food prices, but there can be but one result of a general shortage of supply. We will inevitably feel it as well as often been abused, but we have never heard of an absurd minority being allawed to stand in the way of the clear wishes of a whole House. Resolutions are being passed on every side condemning these Senators: what

that allows them so much power. But if the incident has delayed th to bring America into the war are her own loud-voiced pacifists. Germans with their genius for misunderstanding, are encouraged to think the Amment of the Newfoundland Agricultur-al Board puts the matter well and is almost solidly united, and to act owards it in a way which will only precipitate the impending crisis. The Laconia, the Mexican plot, and now the Austrian reply are a combination years of studied insult and injury of her handbag which had become open hamericans and the American flag, by the fall, she proceeded home, but much flour and too much salt meat is Americans and the American flag, by the fall, she proceeded home, ply to Washington indicates plainly green vegetables. They can all be the distressing dilemma under which grown here, and what is more, an exities written. Anxiety to placate America is to be read in every line which attempts to excuse the inability to pensates our short season. The con-ventional dietary of the island, par-of importance is that the Ancona and Persia pledges have not been renewed and absurdly conservative. If we had that Austria is bound, however the appreciation of vegetables that countries have we would grow tions of her taskmaster. The break

IRISH NIGHT CONCERT.-The usual Irish Night Concert question is a real and present one, and will be given on St. Patrick's Night at the College Hall at 8.30 o'clock in aid of the Jensen Red oo much effort cannot be made to-There will be a big time at Ross-ley's to-night. The Country Store has made a hit. There are a great many beautiful articles and a bigger and better assortment than ever. Don't be better assortment than ever. Don't be late; seats first come first served; ar-ticles useful, ornamental, eatable, for Tickets now on sale at Gray & old and young. The pictures are good. The Deaf and Dumb Spy by the Vitagraph Co., in three parts, is a 50c. General admission, 25c. Book your seats early.—mar6,1i

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Quidi Vidi Pond.

series of horse races for this season will be run off at Quidi Vidi Pond. wned and driven by Mr. Harold Macpherson, and "Finnister," driven by Mr. Matt. Kelly, and the horses owned by Wiley and Lester. The first race will commence at 3 o'clock and declared the champion. Should the day be fine a large number of people are expected to attend. In the iterest of fair play and to avoid acidents, the spectators are requested to keep off the race track.

Patriotism. McMurdo's Store News

On a cold day, a glass of hot malted Milk, or of Oxo or Beef Juice is very satisfying and of immense service when it comes to keeping out the cold, and warding off chills. Something of this kind will be a stimulant drink, and

tually brought about that effect. We of Red Cross Oil in his kit. For pains, had not thought it possible that their internal or external, it has no rival, parliamentary procedure and rules and a dose taken when cold or wet condemned an overwhelming majority will often prevent serious conse-

Hr. Grace Notes

Bay Roberts, and Miss Carrie McKay from St. John's were passengers by Saturday night's train which arrived at the station at 10.40.

etc., is in town on a business trip, and s staying at the Cochrane House they should condemn, is the system A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs Maurice Hare on Tuesday last.

Mr. E. Simmons is loading his schr Minnie Maud with fish for St. John's.

Rev. Canon Noel occupied the pulpit of St. Paul's yesterday in the absence

The steamer Euphrates arrived from

A lady while proceeding along Harvey Street, on Saturday night, on her of causes, the culmination of two way home from the train slipped and which can only have one effect. The on arrival there discovered that \$20 resume cabled to-day of Austria's re- had fallen from the handbag. A lad who accompanied her, returned to the scene of the fall and succeeded in finding the missing money.

CORRESPONDENT.

Here and There.

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TEMPER, DIS

By so doing they would release com-

Horse Races at

Mr. R. K. Kennedy from a school in

T. E. Fitzgerald, piano tune

at Whitbourne of the Rector, Rev. W

turned to the Island this morning

Hr. Grace, March 5th, 1917.

CARD TOURNAMENT .- There will be a card tournament to-night in the

Turkeys, Ducks and Chicken

WEATHER REPORT.—The wea-ther across country is light N.E. wind and dull; temperature zero to 10

Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neural-

THE ETHIE and GLENCOE .- The Ethie leaving Placentia to-day on the Merasheen route; The Glencoe left Port aux Basques at 3.30 p.m. yester-

Fairbanks Brass Globe and ingle Valves to be had at BOW-RING BROS., Ltd., Hardware Dept.—feb6,tf

SHORT MEASURE. A number of viduals from the nearby outports peddle farm produce from door loor had better be a little more nest in their weight. A resident of onial St. purchased two barrels of potatoes a few days ago at the sup-posed weight of 180 lbs. per barrel. After weighing one barrel in indivi-dual packages of 20 lbs. discovered he was almost 20 lbs. short of the stan-

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Address.

WASHINGTON, March 5. President Wilson's inaugural ad-iress was as follows: My fellow citizens, the four years which have elap-sed since last I stood in this place have been crowded with counsel and action of most vital interest, and in important reforms in our econd and industrial life, or so full of significant changes in the spirit and pur pose of our political action. We have sought very thoroughly to set our House in order, to correct the grosser errors and abuses of our industrial

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President Wilson's life, liberate and quicken the processes of our national genius and energy, and lift our politics to a broader view of the people's essential interests. It is a record of singular variety and singular destination, but I shall not attempt to review it; it speaks for it self, and will be of increasing influ-ence as the years go by. This is not the time for retrospect, it is the time rather to speak our thoughts and purposes concerning the present and the immediate future. Although we have consequence perhaps no equal period centred our counsel and action with n our history has been so fruitful of such an unusual concentration and ccess upon the great problem domestic legislation to which we adother matters have more and more forced themselves upon our attention, matters lying outside our own life as a nation and over which we had no control, but which, despite our wish to keep free of them, have drawn us more and more irresistibly into their been impossible to avoid them. They have affected the life of the whole world, they have shaken men every-

ension they never knew before. It has been hard to preserve calm counsel while the thought of our own peo ple swayed this way and that under their influence. We are a composite and cosmopolitan people. We are of the blood of all nations that are at war. The currents of our thoughts as well as the currents of our trade run quick at all seasons back and forth between us and them. The war inevitably sets its mark alike upon our ninds, our industries, our commerce, our political and our social actions. To be indifferent to it or independent of it was out of the question, and yet all the while we have been conscious that we were not part of it. In that consciousness despite many divisions we have drawn closer together.

have been deeply wronged upon the seas, but we have not wished to wrong or injure in return; we have of standing in some sort apart intent upon an interest that transcended the immediate issues of the war itself. become intolerable we have still been clear that we wished nothing for our-selves, that we were not ready to demand for all mankind fair dealing, justice, the freedom to live and be at ease against organized wrong. It is in this spirit, and with this, that we have grown more and more aware, more and more certain that the part we wish to play was the part of those who mean to vindicate and fortify peace. We have been obliged to arm a certain minimum of right and o armed neutrality since it seems that in no other way we can demonstrate what we insist upon and cannot fore ircumstances, not by our own pur pose or desire, to more active assertion of our rights as we see them, an a more immediate associating with the great struggle itself, but nothing the great struggle itself, but nothing will alter our thoughts of our purpose. They are too clear to be obscured, they are too deeply rooted in the principles of our national life to be altered. We desire neither conquest nor advantage. We wish noth-

ing that can be had only at the cost

of another people. We always pro-fessed unselfish purpose and we covet

of the last thirty months of turmoi through which we have just passed have made us citizens of the world; here can be no turning back. Our own fortunes as well as a nation are involved, whether we would have it or not, and yet we are not the less Americans on that account. We shall be the more American if we but remain true to the principles in which by His Excellency the Governor, Dr. we have been brought up. They are not | Lloyd. Hon. J. A. Robinson and Mr. W. the principles of a province or of a j. Higgins. Mr. F. J. Morris, K.C., single continent. We have known and boasted all along that they were the principles of a liberal mankind. shall stand for, whether in war or in peace: that all nations are equally interested in the peace of the world present and will render patriotic muand in the political stability of free sic. peoples and equal responsibility for their maintenance; that the essential principles of peace is the actual equality of nations in all matters of right or privilege; that peace cannot se own current and influence. It has balance of power; that Governments derive all their just powers from the consent of the governed, and that which girls and women suffer, no other powers should be supported by surer remedy exists than Dr. Hamilthe common thought, purpose or power ton's Pills; they maintain that bracof the family of nations; that the seas should be equally free and safe for the use of all peoples under rules set up desires, they uproot disease and bring by common agreement and consent, and that so far as practicable they should be accessible to all upon equal

terms; that national armament should be limited to the necessities of nathe community of interest and of power upon which peace must henceforth depend imposes upon each nation the luty of seeing to it that all influences meant to encourage or assist revolu-tion in other states, should be sternly and effectually suppressed and pre vented. I need not argue these principles to you, my fellow-countrymen, they are your own, part and parcel of your own thinking and your own mo-tive in affairs, they spring up naturally amongst us. Upon this as a plat-form of purpose and of action we can stand together, and it is imperative Mrs. Claude Noonan
that we should stand together. We Miss Mildred Edgar party and of private interest, and shall stand forth in the days to come with a new dignity of national pride and spirit. Let us dedicate ourselevs to the great task to which we mus

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Except for the where the British posing the German only the usual ou and bombardmen near Ginchy Britis successful raids, ag men struck in two many casualties made 42 of them tured a were also taken Bouchavesnes the ed to wrest from tions captured o with a repulse. tacks north of B in an attack deliv 31/4 miles, regain tured elements, statement says. Bois Courieres th pulsed with heavy day attack. The sian front has ag ing parties conti-mania and here duels are in pr been no change i Austro-Italian M The repulse of a near Kalkini, in reported by Petro

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TREAS

short of treason Senators who pr neutrality measu vote, were passe held here last spices of the Am President Wilson cise his constit arming American through the barred tablished by the decree. The R the Senators who ity bill had de the present crisis strengthen the ha ledged plotting a infamies of two ye fare against the A ters and telegran many prominent former President nor Whitban and Chicago, Philadelp

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Austrian Governm

note, inquiring a the Austrian Gov unrestricted subr cording to the Vie of Amsterdam. that neutrals are losses they suffer where warlike op place. The Ameri despatched to V 18th, asked spec Austrian assuran the sinking of the had been nullifie that whatever at Cabinet may take questions raised h garian Governme accordance with t ment in regard neutrals against loss. The memo tains that neutra bear themselves by entering terri operations are tal lengthy discussi blockade, which the memorandum ciple that neutral times the advant of the seas refers sels and not to n enemy vessels.' contends that be to decide for the sures should be enemy in sea traff in such cases ne legitimate interes other legal claim ent should infor prohibition direc

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