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PRAYER

BE not afraid to pray—to pray is right,
Pray if thou canst with hope; but ever pray, Though hope be weak or sick with long delay. Pray in the darkness if there be no light.

Far is the time remote from human sight, When war and tumult on the earth shall cease Yet every prayer for universal peace Avails the blessed time to exped Whate'er is good to wish ask that of heaven, Though it be what thou canst not hope to see;

Pray to be perfect, though material leaven Forbid the Spirit so on earth to be And if for any wish thou darest not pray.

Then pray to God to take that wish away. HARTLEY COLERIDGE (1796-1849)

THE EXODUS OF THE LOYALISTS | day and another to the Congress the next, FROM PENOBSCOT AND THE rebels in everything they could during the the United States. LOYALIST SETTLEMENTS AT PASSAMAQUODDY

denunciation of Commodore Collier was too sweeping in its character. It could scarcely have been the case that those who placed themselves under the protection of the British post, and whose need to believe that His Majesty's troops were accustomed to plunder and treat the country, where their operations led them, with the greatest inhumanity." To remove that prejudice, the leaders of the expedition issued a proclamation extend
denunciation of Commodore Collier was too sweeping in its character. It could scarcely have been the case that those who placed themselves under the protection of the British post, and whose need too flightled Park, Heckfield, Hants, who was killed on Hill 70 while trying to bring in a wounded drummer on September 27, second son of the late Augustus Thorne, of Great Cumberland-power, Colonel Thomas Goldthwait, who had settled a large number of people in the Penobscot region, wrote to Clinton.

The dispatch says that it is feared that the Norwegian steamer, 5th Royal Irish Rifles, a director of the shipbuilding firm of Workman, Clark, and Co. (Limited) Belfast, who died from wounds at the British Red Cross Hospital (Duchess of Westminster's) Le Touquet, £14,754.

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The province itself. It was certainly more to Captain Thomas Carew, third Baron Kesteven, of the Lincolnshire Yeomanry, who died on November 5, aged 25, at a military hospital at Oram, Algeria, left to the cath in the limited.

Women's Canadian Club and Trienus—It is once more my pleasant duty and privilege to address yon on this the third anniversary of the organization of our Club. As I think I reminded you last year, this date, Oct. 3rd, should be very dear to us, Sampled to the Aller of the Majesty's attacked the Russian wireless station at troops won't pegmit of a reinforcement. oath of allegiance. This procedure so far restored confidence that about five hunder subscribed to the oath, in the limited time allowed, although Med-Lean wrote that "the number would have been considerably increased" if he had been able to send to "some distant settlements, the inhabitants of which requested—that In dulgence from the impossibility of all attenting the places—appointed." The distingting the places—appointed." The settlements of Colonel John Allan, the American superintendant of Indians in the testimony of Colonel John Allan, the American superintendant of Indians in the Eastern Department, is a confirmatory character. In a letter written at Machias, Maine, July 16, 1779, he states that most Maine, July 16, 1779, he states that most of the formal was produced what I propose."

portance of the post to the Crown. In the present arrangement of his Majesty's troops won't permit of a reinforcement there, at this time," says the refugee's letter, "I myself will undertake to raise a Battalion out of the militia of that country, the was more and more inclined to prefer Oliver (the ex-chief justice of Massachusetts Bay) for the governorship, and that he wished they might is prepare to the value of £140,081.

Lieutenant and Adjutant Viscount Quenjation, Royal Gloucestershire Hussary Viscount Quenjation, Royal Gloucesters, M.P. for the Tew Rebury Division and for some time president of the Schoral Propose. All the value of £140,081.

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Which Germann wrote on August 1 where of the gross value of the gross value of the gross value of the front and through our varied activities we have been enabled to help considerably in this branch of the work. We

mitted and taken the oath of allegiance to the King after the capture of that place by the English. But his condemnation is particularly reserved for those east of the Penobscot, who had gone a distance to acknowledge themselves British subjects including most, if not all. of the people at Union River, Nashkeag and Deer Island, and two or three at Frenchman's Bay, and Goldsborcugh. Dr. Caleff tells us that about a hundred of those who were well disposed showed their good will by coming in on July 19, with their Captain, John Perkins, and helping three days to clear Penolscot in the King's stores, and the large people with the considerable number of inhabitants had taken refuge on the peninsula, that their disposed showed their good will by coming in on July 19, with their Captain, John Perkins, and helping three days to clear Penolscot, who had been stated to the province absolutely under the control of the British Parliament. On acquiring land, whether by inheritance, purchase, or grant from the Crown, every landlord with provisions from the King's stores, and that he proposed above dividence of the province absolutely under the control of the province absolutely under the control of the British Parliament. On acquiring land, whether by inheritance, purchase, or grant from the Crown, every landlord whether by inheritance, purchase, or grant from the Crown, every landlord whether by inheritance, purchase, or grant from the Crown, every landlord with provisions from the King's stores, and that he proposed showed their good will by coming in on July 19, with their Captain, John Perkins, and helping three days to clear the province absolutely under the control of the British Parliament. On acquiring land, whether by inheritance, purchase, or grant from the Crown, every landlord with provisions disposed showed their good will by coming in on July 19; with their Captain, John Perkins and helping three days to clear the ground at the front of the fort. Mc-lean explained that the attitude of the people to the east of Boston, who were in want and distress, seemed in general from any marked demonstration by the threats of the enemy. Their open any marked demonstration by the threats of the enemy. Their open all legiance, he thought, could be won only when they should be furnished a force legiance, he thought, could be won only when they should be furnished a force strong enough to afford them complete protection in their persons and property.

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This was a very fine lecture and gave us a good idea of a tenantry. The Church of England was providing at once for great landlords and a tenantry. The Church of England was baseleft personal estate in the United land the Dardanelles."

This was a very fine lecture and gave us a good idea of the difficulties in the way of the brave men who did such hard fighting there. The March it was our good fortune to have of a division of sentiment among the inhabitants, remarking that "numbers of they made their escape, June 15, 1781. ecclesiastical court, with the additional young men of the country had gone west. Among the loyalists from Falmouth who function of filling all benefices. The Yorkshire Light Infantry, of Bray Head with us. Her fine lecture on "Belgium, ships raided the Asia Minor seaports of ward, and attempts have been made to power of ordination was to be vested in a House, Bray, Wicklow, a keen rider to Then and Now," illustrated by lantern Samsun and Sinope, in the Black Sea, on raise the people, though hitherto without Captain Jeremiah Pote and his two sonsvicar-general, the way being thus opened hounds, and a member of the Free Foresviews, first of Belgium in its beauty and Oct. 6, says to-day's Russian official statesuccess." The force under McLean's com- in-law, Robert Pagan and Thomas Wyer. for a bishop. The establishment of ters and Yorkshire Gentlemen, who was then as it is now devasted by the ruthless ment, destroying 58 sailing vessels. The mand was certainly not large enough to Pagan did not go directly to Penobscot, schools was left wholly unprovided for. killed at La Bassée, France, on November Huns. It is needless for me to enlarge on text says: inspire the remaining population with but in February, 1776, sailed with his family schools was left wholly unprovided for Such was left w feelings of safety and reviving loyalty; for Barbadoes. On his return, he settled the purdose of which, according to that United Kingdom of the value of £26,233. and appreciated in St. Andrews to require boats made a raid on Samsun and Sinope, but, small as it was, it was nevertheless in the growing Penobscot colony, where thorough-going loyalist, the Reverand Probate of the will made on active service, words of praise from me. In April some destroying 58 sailing boats of various reduced by the withdrawal of Captain with two brothers, he purchased dwelling to shield the coast of Nova Scotia against in 1871. Moses Gerrish of Newbury, show to the American Provinces "the Smyth, of Rutland-gate, S.W., the only after which we spent a very pleasant 40 men made prisoners." the threatening presence of nine American Massachusetts, who was a graduate of Empire and living under the protection next-of-kin. The testator bequeathed social hour. In May the Club enjoyed a Empire and living under the protection of the protec

The fort was not half completed when found its surgeon, and for awhile its the American fleet "to the number of thirty-seven sail of all sizes," with 2,600 troops aboard, traversed Penobscot Bay, member of the Massachusetts legislature, to the Massachusetts legislature, and the charters of both provinces by provinces of Massachusetts extended to the western boundary of Nova Scotia, and the charters of both provinces by private secretary to Mr. Walter long, who was killed on December 27, left estate between them.

Major Henry John Joseph Lawrence must not relax in our efforts. There is stroyed six vessels:

S. S. Strathdene, British freighter, from work, and we must be ready to do it. New York to Bordeaux, torpedoed and between them. and laid seige to the place. On August 7, but had sought shelter at the post before according to Caleff, the Americans scourthe siege. For a season, Caleff was also
Although this opinion prevailed, the
Captain Arthur John Shirley Hoare
with the giving of ourselves or of one
pedoed and sunk off Nantucket. She was
white beard "who was 113 years old. As ed the country round for the loyal in employed as inspector at Penobscot. On plan does not seem to have been abandon- Hales, 3rd Wiltshire Regiment, of Lans- dearest and best. They have given all, bound from London for Newport News. habitants, destroyed their movables, killed his departure for England in May, 1780, by its originators, for in the winter of down-crescent, Bath, schoolmaster, who we can only give and do what we can to their cattle for meat, and, having captured he was succeeded in this position by 1781, Germain "urged upon Clinton the rowed in the University Boat Race in 1904 help and uphold them, the dear boys at plying regularly between New York and a number of persons, imprisoned them Robert Pagan. John Jones of Pownalbor- ministry's favorite scheme for the dis- and 1905, and played football for the Har- the front and the brave mothers and St. John's, Nfid. aboard ship. For three weeks, McLean ough (now Dresden), Maine, escaped from position of the throngs of Tories at New lequins, was killed in France on July 5, wives at home. Our hearts go out in and his men held out, relief from Halifax Boston jail, and arrived at Quebec at the York: 'Many . . . are desirous of eldest son of the late Major-General Arsympathy to-day to those in our town, pedoed and sunk southeast of Nantucket. Minnesota courts, is valued at more than failing to put in an appearance. On the close of August 1779. There he joined being settled in the country about Penob thur Hales, leaving property of the value who are mourning loved ones, who have S. S. Bloomersdijk, Dutch freighter, tor. \$52,000,000. The inventory does not infailing to put in an appearance. On the morning of August 14, a party reconnoit-cering without the fort discovered that the Americans had abandoned some works Americans had abandoned some works tempt to avoid a clash with the Kings fleet, under the command of Commodore Sit George Collier, which had opportunely Sir George Collier, which had opportunely sit Cologe of August 1779. There he joined scot . . . and, as it is proposed to settle that country and this proposed of £8,180.

S.S. Bloomersdijk, Dutch freighter, tor-close of August 1779. There he joined scot . . . and, as it is proposed to settle that country, and this appears to be a cheap method of disposing of these loyalists, it is wished you would encount the posts of Deputy Assistant Adjutant General and Deputy Assistant Adjutant General in India, and who died from wounds received in action who died from wounds received in action who have leaves the state in the country and this proposed to settle that country and this proposed of £8,180.

S.S. Bloomersdijk, Dutch freighter, tor-close and south south of Mantucket. So, S. Christian Knuds and some works who have the supposed and sum of the supposed to the supposed that the supposed to settle in the country and this proposed to settle that country and this proposed to settle that country and this such that country and this proposed to settle that country and this proposed to settle that country and this such that country and this proposed to settle that country and this such that country and this proposed to settle that country and this proposed to settle that country and this proposed to settle that the supposed to settle that the sup Sir George Collier, which had opportunely arrived from New York. In desperation, the American fleet sailed up the Penobscot were released, and the shipping was set on fire, while the enemy's troops retreated for him the nickname. "Mahogany and assure them that a civil government will follow them in due time; for I hope, and honour for the sacred dead.

Who died from wounds received in action on April 12, third son of Sir William Ferguson-Davie, Bt., of Creedy Park, Crediton, and brother of the present baronet, were released, and the shipping was set on fire, while the enemy's troops retreated to the interior, condemned to be into the proposed of the summer, the admiral and honour for the sacred dead.

Before closing I wish to thank the various committees for their excellent to on April 12, third son of Creedy Park, Crediton, and brother of the present baronet, has left unsettled estate of the value of \$1,835.

Casco Bay, and reduce that country to the King's obedience." Thus Collier's coming resulted in the dispersal of the American vessels and she destruction of the American vessels and she dispersal of the dispersal of the dispersal of the dispersal of the island forces.

destruction of the American vessels and the dispersal of their land forces. Among the ships that went up in flames on the Penobscot flats was the privateer plant flames on the Penobscot flats was the privateer vessels and the ships that went up in flames on the Penobscot flats was the privateer vessels and the ships that went up in flames on the Penobscot flats was the privateer vessels and the ships that went up in flames on the Penobscot flats was the privateer vessels and the ships that went up in flames on the Penobscot flats was the privateer vessels and the ships that went up in flames on the Penobscot flats was the privateer vessels and the ships that went up in flames on the Penobscot flats was the privateer vessels and the ships that went up in flames on the Penobscot flats was the privateer vessels and the ships that went up in flames on the Penobscot flats was the privateer vessels and the ships that went up in flames on the Penobscot flats was the privateer vessels and the was proud of the Beacon, for very many thanks Vengeance, to which Mr. Nutting owed bis capture when first he sailed from himself useful by securing intelligence for England with Germain's dispatches for Captain Mowatt, but fell into the hands No doubt some of the local inhabitants making his escape, and during the re- The garrison there was ever on the alert, No doubt some of the local inhabitants was making his escape, and during the extraction of the war commanded a recommanded and improved the defences of the post were recreant to their oath of allegiance. If so, McLean excused it on the score that vateer belonging to the Pagan brothers the commander in the lattife Guards, of Norbury; Armini Clowes, and I would be singular the commander in the lattife Guards, of Norbury; Armini Clowes, and I would be singular the commander in the lattife Guards, of Norbury; Armini Clowes, and I would be singular the commander in the score that vateer belonging to the Pagan brothers the commander in the score that vateer belonging to the Continental forces to be lowered. A boat was they had been compelled to join the enemy; but he insisted that most of them had been employed in working for the Americans, "tho," he added, "some of them were in arms."

James Symons, of Union River. Like most regularly constructed and best finished of any in America." These excellent ramparts sheltered a throng of the other refugees who settled within the wasteract and the continuancer in-chief of the Continental forces to be "the most regularly constructed and best finished of any in America." These excellent ramparts sheltered a throng of the other refugees who settled within the wasteract and the continental forces to be the continental forces to be shelt and the continental forces to be the continental forces to be shelt and the continental forces to be the continental forces to be shelt and the continental forces to be shelt and the continental forces to be the cont were in arms." Learning that a number of these people had withdrawn from their habitations with the intention of going to, the Westward, on account of the fear of the westward of the westward on account of the fear of the westward of the westward. who was then in command of the fort, issued a new proclamation in order to reassure them and "prevent the breaking up of the settlement." Collier, however, was more severe in his judgement of the recent conducts of the inhabitants. In a letter to Clinton, he denounced them as rebels who took an oath to the King one the resentment of the British, McLean who was then in command of the fort,

which he valued at £ 150. Thus a popu

denunciation of Commodore Collier was journey is less clear by reason of the lack net value of £146,586.

vessels, which had recently been sighted Harvard College, and was stationed at of the British Government. That these in the offing. Thus, only the Albany was Penobscot as an officer in the commissary advantages remained untested in so-far left to stand guard at the mouth of the department, remained there until the post as New Ireland was concerned was Penobscot, the solitary ship being in turn protected by a battery erected for that Colin Campbell, another loyalist, acted as primarily due to Attorney General Wed-derburn, who held that the territorial derburn, who held that the territorial vate K. Ketley should be survive the war. assistant commissary. The garrison possessions of Massachusetts extended

between them.

of the enemy. However, he succeeded in place to the eastward of their stronghold. estates in East Africa.

(Continued next week)

this lot the Overseer built him a house, ESTATES OF BRITISH OFFICERS KILLED IN THE WAR

after his arrival in London, Nutting and the will, a printed document, dated nounced that he had laid a plan before
Lord George Germain which, if put into Kitchener of Khartoum and of The Vaal, execution, would prove of "The greatest Utility to Government." The concerns Aspall, Suffolk, K.G., K.P., G.C.B., O.M., Leutenant John Hartey Nort, A.S.C., of Leutenant John H of the prospective province were certainly G.C.S.I., G.C.M.G., G.C.I.E., Colonel Com. Leominster, who died at the Military Hos- Krisitania correspondent. receiving a great deal of attention at this mandant the Royal Engineers, Colonel pital, Alexandria, Egypt, on August 25 receiving a great deal of attention at this time among the loyalists at Penobscot, for, in May of the year named above they had been saved.

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show to the American Provinces "the to his brother, Captain Charles Devanynes amusing and entertaining dramatic sketch steel boat was brought to Sebastopol and £500 to Dr. Barnardo's Homes, and £500 social evening together and so closed our for such charity as his brother may choose, winter's work. £100 to the Regimental Association of the The terrible war is still going on but Newport, R. I., sent a letter ashore advate K. Ketley should he survive the war. favour of the Allies, and we hope and then went to sea again without asking for

valued at £21,346.

bourne, Derbyshire, the owner of large cessor in the office. estates near Manchester, High Sheriff of Derbyshire, 1908, who died of typhoid fever on March 8 while on active service | St. Andrews, Oct. 3, 1916.

Second Lieutenant Hermann Segnitz, London Regiment, who enlisted in the H. A.C. as a private at the beginning of the News of the Sea the boundaries of the proposed province of New Ireland.

This development may have had something to do with Nutting's departure for England in the spring of 1780 by the particular advice and reccomendation of General McLean. At any rate, soon after his arrival and the proposed province of the Beacon we have printed lists, compiled from "Wills and Bequests" in The Times, London, of Britons who have lost their lives in the war, of Whitehall-court, S.W., and of Rosing Bros. and Co., South American Merchants, of Basinghall-street, E.C., who was killed at Loos on September 23, left £2,500 to the centenary fund of Clifton College, £51,847.

News of the Sea

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Lieutenant William Forbes Norris, 5th knots on the surface and ordinarily carof General McLean. At any rate, scott Knots on the surface and after his arrival in London, Nutting anThe will, a printed document, dated Norfolk Regiment, of Wool Norton, Norried a complement of nine.

Captain Algernon Beresford Smyth, 2nd our old friend, Mrs. E. Atherton Smith,

Major Henry John Joseph Lawrence pray that the end is in sight. Still we fuel or provisions. On Sunday she de-

have done, it is nothing when compared

it was. Personally I thank all the officers and members of the Club for good work fond as she was starting for sea, jumped Brussels, just above the printing office of Lieut-Colonel Henry Arthur Clowes, so willingly done and for courtesy and overboard off Gordon's, five miles below La Libre Belgique. NINA R. ANDREWS.

President Womens Canadian Club. lives.—Chatham World, Oct. 4.

Friend-" Will your salary be paid just Captain John Arthur Walker, 10th Royal the same, Rastus, now that you are going Welsh Fusiliers, of Osborne House, Llandudno, who was killed near Ypres, on February 19, £76,866.

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The crew of the Brink was landed

---Copenhagen, Oct. 10.-The Danisl submarine Dykkeren, which sank yester-Lieutenant Edward Workman, 5th Royal day after a collision with a Norwegian

-Boston, Oct. 8.-On Saturday last the German Submarine U-53 arrived at dressed to the German Ambassador, and

S. S. West Point, British freighter, to S. S. Stephano, British passenger liner,

S. S. Kingston, British freighter, tor

eral Sir Sam Hughes arrived in Ottawa 000

launched, but the men could not be found.

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office that the following troops have ar-

-Ottawa, Oct. 7. -Sir Robert Borden battalions, 150th and 189th French-Can-

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News in Brief

---In a village in Volhynia the war correspondent of the Vienna Zeit says that he saw a man "with an immensely long a boy of nine the man actually saw Napo-

-St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 6.-Property left by James J. Hill, subject to probate in -Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 6.-Lieut-Gen. Anglo-French bonds to the value of \$1,500,-

in Europe. He got a royal welcome, the in Europe. He got a royal welcome, the station platform being crowded with mili-

---Ottawa, Oct. 8.--It is officially anrived safely in England: 111th, 130th, 136th, 139th and 146th

in Egypt, unsettled estate £94,842.

Lieutenant Christopher Cecil Tower, Essex Yeomanry, A.D.C., to the Major-General 12th Division, of Weald Hall, were barking, frogs croaking, and the Essex, who was killed in action on October farmer's baby was teething."—Buffalo Express.

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Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere. Buston Transcript.

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Teacher-" A nomad is a person who "Is this a free translation?" asked a Service Corps, Signallers, Royal Flying long in one place. Johnny, name some tribe of nomads." Johnny-"Cooks."-