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there was no man ever good; suther and the matter be, otness must be wrought in flesh and blood; here goodness foust be wrought in fiesh and blo Religion stands not in corrupted things, But virtues that descend have heavenly wings. -From A Treatuse of Religion, by Sir Fulke Greville, Lord Brooke. (Born 1556, assinated September 30, 1628.) is so redolent with memories of the great that one scarcely knows upon which par-If the summer could I stay, all the summer could I stay, tre's Bishop's teign and King's Ottery, St. Mary, Samuel Taylor Coleridge

But, as there lives a true God in the heaven, So is there true religion here on earth; By nature? No, by grace; not got, but given; Inspired, not taught; frum God a second birth; God dwelleth near about us, even within, Working the socialize

"THE WEST COUNTRIE"

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Not only does the scion of the West Country experience a feeling of tender-ness almost devout towards the land of hoped thereby to gain some slight idea as his fathers, but to no part of England is the world of the Western Hemisphere more closely wedded than to Plymouth of New Brunswick, and hen vouchsafed to me that well, and then vouchsafed to me that against the heights around this old citadel the tune to which they marched on their Devon; for was it not from here that in when times were good he not infrequently the days of long ago set sail the Pilgrim Fathers? I have seen the spot off which dollars a week. Five and thirty dollars a rock. These heights have conquered the storm which threatened the world. Was New Brunswick, that had sent this the days of long ago set sail the Pilgrim secured an honorarium of five and thirty as an angry sea breaks upon a granite way to the front line trenches? It was, I am deeply moved when I tread this fine battalion overseas, going to leave ue the Mayflower. It is marked by a flagged and we returned to the subject of little slab of stone and dated 1620. To-day the historic quay is the centre of the To reach a farm some miles away I am deeply moved when I treat the fine battalion overseas, going to leave sacred soil, and I do not speak for myslif alone. I bring to you a tribute of the ad-miration of my country, of the great found in the province willing to go to ing trade of Plymouth-the picture cycled over hills and over streams esque Barbican. Skirting the waters of through country as beautiful as ever was Empire which I represent here. They bow their assistance. It is not now a case of through country as beautiful as ever was the Sound is the promenade of the city, Plymouth Hoe. One cannot but be im-marked with the beauty of the setting, particularly in the evening; away beyond, the Sound; the Hoe lit up with little twinkling lights of every shade and tint; in the setting of a watted but be im-alive. That is the feeling one gets in Devon; not that the necessary stimula-tion to such feeling is confined to Devon; not at all; but that's the feeling one gets with me before your sacrifice and before fighting for the rights of Belgium. Now your glory. Once again, for the defence of we are fighting against Militarism for our the great causes with which its very future National life, and we are fighting to bound up, mankind turns to France. avenge the murder of Edith Cavell and The audience, deeply moved, remained Captain Fryatt. "I am pleased to lay <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> completely silent throughout the speech down my life for my Country" were the Then, with a gesture which brought the last words of Nurse Cavell. Surely men the strains of a military band wafted by the breeze from the pier which juts out But let us pass on to the English whole assembly to its feet, Mr. Lloyd should be ashamed to think that a woman George exclaimed :— "A la France! Aux must teach them valour.

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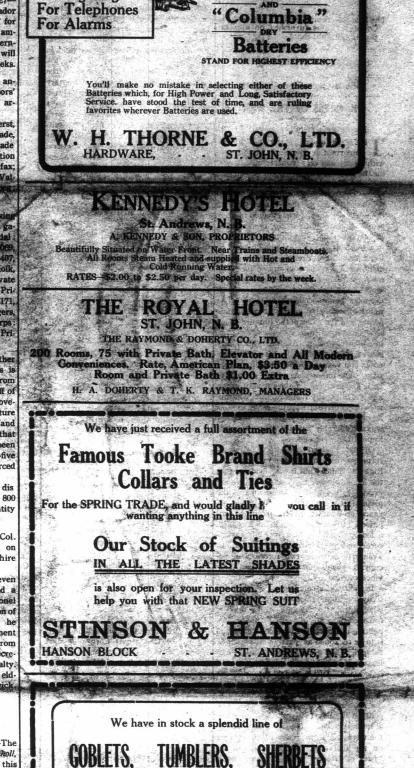
wenty-four men.

early to-day.

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high and dry in a dangerous position.

might have caused the *Bay State* to run off her course. The lightship was towed to Portland for repairs three days ago and



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NT-Thorne Wharf and Warehouse Co., St. John, N. B. one 2581; manager, Lewis Connors 's Harbor, N. B. Company will not be responsible debts contracted after this date t a written order from the Com-r Captain of the steamer. in the southern Adriatic sank by means seized off Seal Island on Monday afterf bombs the French submarine Foucaus. The aeroplane's pilot was Lieut. Celezeny, the three mile limit. There is a dispute and the observer was Lieut. Von Klimburg and the matter has been referred to Ot-The entire crew of the submarine, com-tawa and Washington. There are \$1,200 rising two officers and twenty-seven men, worth of live lobsters aboard. many of whom were in a drowning con-

-Ottawa, Sept. 26.-Subscriptions to ition, were rescued and made prisoners y the naval aeroplane mentioned and by the Canadian war loan up to to-day totalanother piloted by Lieut. Komjovec, with led \$200,000,000. Yesterday's mails alone Cadet Severa as observer. brought in \$27,000,000, and more is expected. Sir Thomas White received a cable "Half an hour later the impriso of congratulation from Sir Robert Nivson rew was taken over by a torpedo boat, while the two officers were transported to the eminent London financier, to-day. The loan will be followed by arrange land on the naval aeroplane." No French submarine Foucaus is listed ments for further imperial credits in Can in available naval records. The craft that ada, and to this end the finance ministe was sunk was probably the submarine s to meet the Canadian Brokers' Assoc Fourgult, built in 1912 at Cherbourg, ation for a conference.

She was 167 feet long, 16.3 feet beam, -Ottawa, Sept. 22 .- The dom with a speed of 12.5 knots above water wide movement to co-operate in a farewell and of eight knots submerged. She was gift to the Duchess of Connaught, which

equipped with six torpedo tubes. Her at the request of H. R. H., will take the complement is given as comprising form, not of a personal gift, but a fund to aid Canadian prisoners of war, opened for home and overseas service, for the

——Portland, Maine, Sept. 23.— The auspiciously in Ottawa to-day with two week ending Sept. 23, is as follows: Eastern Steamship Corporation's steamer donations of \$500 each from the local Bay State, from Boston for Portland, went chapter of the Daughters of the Empire. 242nd Forestry Battalion ashore on Halycomb Rock, just off the tip The organization for the fund in each of Cape Elizabeth, during a heavy fog province is in charge of the wife of the

utenant-governor. The 150 passengers were taken off in Lady Borden is in charge of a special

ifeboats and dories. The steamer lies effort in the capital. -Ottawa, Sept. 25,-The amended A coastguard cutter and the tug *Port*. *land*, notified by wireless, hastened from Portland to the assistance of the steamer, but, as she was pounding heavily in the are the passengers removed. Tug Portland on her arrival attached a line to the steamer, but on the first pull the hawser broke and efforts to haul her afta and a were finally announced to day in an official memorandum. Provision is now made for boards of national service under the director general in each military district, and, by way of conserving in the the hawser broke and efforts to haul her afta were temporarily abandoned. The absence of the Cape Efizabeth light-ship from her station, five miles off shore, might have caused the *Boy State* to run Miss of her course. The lightship was towed A coastguard cutter and the tug Port-land, notified by wireless, hastened from

The significant that the Militia Depart It is significant that the Militia Depart ment is to have nothing to do with the new scheme. The work is taken from it and a separate organization created under the direct control of the Prime Minister, d Militian Sept. 23.—Lord Shaugh-Madawaska County

replaced by a buoy. The Bay State left Boston fast night on her regular trip to Portl nd in command of Captain Levi Foram. The steamer has been in this service many years, having been built at Bath in 1895. She registers nessy and party of directors of the C. P. B R. arrived here last evening. Edmonton was visited yesterday motifue, the party 1555 tons net and is 281 feet in length, 42 feet beam, 15 feet depth. Her home port

was visited yesterday morning, the party spending the time there inspecting the office building of the company and in a general survey of the city. To-day the party will make the daylight trip as far os Minnedosa and reach Winnipeg Sum day afternoon, going direct from there through to Montreal. -Ottawa, Sept. 26 .- It is officially announced, through the chief censors office, that the following troops have ar-rived safely in England :

through to Montreal. Since leaving Winnipeg Tuesday, 12, Long Shaughpear The 6th Battery, seige artillery. A field artillery brigade, comprising the 0th, 51st, 52nd and 53rd batteries and have inspected practically all the lines west of Lake Superior, going for the first time over the new scenic routes of cotenty Central and the

started on me the firm conviction that he firm one something, but what it was he could not recall. As he neared home the conviction increased, and threa times he stopped his horse and went carefully through his poc-ket-book in a vain endeavour to discover what he had forgotten. In due course hat reached home, and was met by his daugh-ter, who looked at him in surprise, and exclaimed — "Why, father, where have there is a supervised in succession. Id think he was doin purty good."—Washington Star. time over the new scenic routes of the Kootenny Central and Kettle Valley lines. They tooked over the immense Trail smelter, the largest on the American con-tinent, tisted the completed Hotel Van-couver and many other of the more important constructed by the company during the past year. What do you underst for rightcounces' sake?" questioned the Sunday-school teacher. "Please, miss, it means havin' to come to Sunday-school. Mitt Trained and

havin' to come to St ed little Jack .-- Life

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236th Battalion



The Colchester, 1,379 tons gross, and 280

---Berlin, Sept. 22-An admiralty

feet long, was built at Hull in 1888 and large landowner, was lieutenant-colonel

years of age, an Oxford graduate and a

mmanding the Twenty-first Battalion of

the King's Royal Rifle Corps, which he

aised. He was a member of Parliament

from 1906 to 1915, having previously from

1902 to 1905, been assistant private secre

tary to the First Lord of the Admiralty

He married Lady Mariorie Greville, eld

est daugeter of the Fifth Earl of Warwick. He leaves two sons and a daughter.

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presented itself for seeing the people as Market Cross. I spent a little time at your officers in the heart of Verdun's citation assist those now in the firing line must be forthcoming; it remained with the men

Newton Abbott and enjoyed the distinge with tailing the distinge with the men tion while slowly disposing of my modest who have come back from battle, those themselves to come forward voluntarily

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THE BEACON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1916 Mr. Gid. Milne and wife, of Hartford, Central America, South America and the ng the week in the battlefields of France ; BARGAINS IN Conn., spent a few days in town, guests of West Indies, and as she travelled she ob-Ask Your The Bearon but many homes will be saddened by the but many homes will be saddened by the news of the death or serious injury of so for their home. Gin Dills FALL Weekly Newspaper. / Established Druggist for many of our brave young men. New for their home. Mr. F. O. Wiggins, of New York, an old when possible worked out plans for their Published every Saturday by Brunswick shares largely in the honor, time resident of St. George and a son-in-law of Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Bullock, is Ford's travels could be plainly seen by Men's Sweaters, from \$1.50 up and has reason largely to participate in Tilley Road, N.B. May 1st, 1915. HO BEACON PRESS COMPANY May let, 1915. "My frouble was gravel in the bladder. Ty case was very serious and my death was ally expected. No suffering could be worse han I had to endure. I beg you to publish any letter so that people max know what in Pills had done for me. The first box elleved me a great deal. Eight boxes were ufficient to cure me entirely and to bring as back to perfect health. Isadore Thomas." Boys' Speaters, form 75c. up the grief. each person who listened to her lecture GIN WALLACE BROAD, Manager. The gaps in the ranks of our fighting here on a visit. aud noted the thorough understanding A. D. Frauley has recovered from a remen must be filled, and how to accom-R. A. STUART & SON with which she handled her subject. PILLS plish this is the serious problem of the cent severe cold. SUBSCRIPTION RATES Mrs. Ford spoke of the thousands of Mrs. G. Stewart and Miss Margaret Chinese and Japanese who are annually hour. The theatrical recruiting campaign To all parts of Canada, per annum \$1. Sept. 19, 1916 of the variously-designated and inordin- Hennessey spent the week end at Rolling pouring into our cities of the Pacific TIONETS To United States and Postal Union ately-advertised New Brunswick Kilties Dam. coast, as well as the foreigners of diverse Your druggist sells Gin Pills-50c. a box, Battalion, even if it accomplishes its im-Mrs. Dr. Young and her sister, Mrs. nationalities who are flocking to all parts ries, per annum r 6 boxes for \$2.50. Sample free if you Harry Dow, and Miss Mildred left Wed- of the North American Continent; and payment is made strictly in nediate object, is manifestly not of the TRY "THE OVERL kind which is imperatively demanded. nesday for a trip to Montreal and other by relating an incident that came under nt of 50 cents will be allowed NATIONAL DRUG & CHEMICAL The Government must adopt another he rate of annual subscription her observation she impressed forcibly CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED Canadian cities. PAYNE'S plan; and the people are now looking to Mr. Everett McKay, of the drafting of- upon her hearers the fact that these Toronto, Ont. 52 Tait, to formulate a recruiting scheme fice, N. B. Telephone Co., St. John, is home people are bringing with them their THE NEW TEN CENT CIGAR FOR The best advertising medium in Charlotte County. Rates furnished on applicathe Commission, ably led by Sir Thomas U. S. Address-Na-Dru-Co. Inc. 202 Main St., Buffalo, N.Y. See You Get This Box hat will be fair in its operation, universal on his holidays. FIVE CENTS in its application, and mercilessly rigid in Mr. Harry McGrattan, who is located and that if we do not force our religion tion to the Publishers. ompelling all eligible men to serve the in St. John, spent Monday at home. Mrs. Rebecca Mann and Mrs. F. S. ST. ANDREWS, N. B., CANADA. upon us. Those who listened to Mrs. intry in its critical hour, either on the M. Kane, granite dealer, of St. John, THE FALL TERM on were recent visitors of Mrs COAL Ford's lecture could not help being touchbattlefield, in the production of military was here this week on business. ed with the earnestness of her appeal, Mrs. A. A. Stuart and son, Gerald, who OF THE Saturday, 30th September, 1916. supplies, or in the transportation of men Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goss were visitors and with a sense of the smallness of the have been visiting in' Lewiston, Me. re FREDERICTON and materials. It is useless for the Press to the Border Towns this week. good work that we do in this world, with turned home on Friday. PROGRESS OF THE WAR **BUSINESS COLLEGE** o urge men to enlist, for the platform Miss Kathleen Lynott, who has been the greatness of the good work that is to We have on hand all sizes rator to get hysterical, or for the recruit-FAIRHAVEN, D. I. WILL OPEN ON the guest of her uncle, C. H. Lynott, for be done? [September 21 to September 27] ing officer to rattle his drum and flaunt Monday, Aug. 28, 1916 ANTHRACITE AND SOFT COAL Cargo of Anthracite Coal due to arrive. Booking orders WOODD All kinds of Dry Hard Wood, All kinds All kinds All kinds Hard Wood, All kinds All kinds All kinds Hard Wood, All kinds All kinds All kinds Hard Wood, All kinds Har the summer, left on Wednesday for her Mrs. Jacobus and children, and Mis Sept., 27, THE week under review was one o his cockade. There must be a registrahome in Woodstock. On Tuesday even-Mrs Charley Green, and Misses Gertie Booklet descriptive of our courses Worthy, who has been visiting Mrs. Sydimportant developments in the war, tion of all men yet available, and there ing she was the guest of a number of ney Dines at Green's Point, have returned nd Marion Calder, called on friends in of study and rates of tuition will be with steady and very considerable gains must be provided legal methods to en-force the service of eligible and available cook last week. friends at a chicken supper at Linden to their home in New Jersey. ent on application. Address for the Entente Allies. The blackened squash and cucumber W. J. OSBORNE, Prin. In the Western campaign there were almost continuous hostilities, but mainly Grange. - 9-12 vines, and the brilliant colors of the maple leaves, tell us plainly that Jack Frost is men who will not volunteer. LORD'S COVE, D. I. Mr. and Mrs: George E. Fraulley were FREDERICTON, N. B. making calls. artillery duels, in the Verdun sector, in St. John this week. Sept. 27. THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES Dr. and Mrs. Alex. Murray and son Edward O'Neill, of the B'Way theatre, was in the city on business this week. Mr. George Marshall, Sr., returned yesthough little change was effected in posi-Mrs. H. Small is confined to the hor an, left on Saturday for an auto trip tions. In the Somme sector, however, the was in the city on business this week. n Nova Scotia. They will visit the Docwith an attack of pleurisy. Mr. Jo Cossaboom is also on the sick-list; Mrs. Webster Cossaboom continues ill Sept. 30 .- St. Jerome. Lord Brooke, poe British operating along a front extending tor's former home. The Fertilizer of the Wentworth Broth All kinds of Dry Hard Wood, murdered, 1628; Rev. George in a segment of a circle from Thiepval to sawed as required to any length from one to two feet. Also Spruce and Birch Edgings and Slab Wood Whitefield died, 1770; Bishop terday from St. John, where he spent the noon terday from St. John, where he spent the week-end with his daughter, Mrs. T. L. McGratton. The Fiery Cross was carried through Mrs. Floyd Frankland's mother, Mrs. Ford, is visiting her daughter. Combles and the French operating from Thomas Percy, author of Reliques week end with his daughter, Mrs. T. L. combles to Vermandovillers, made very of Ancient English Poetry, died, McGratton. great and important advances along the 1811 · F.M. Earl Roberts, V C. · CAMPOBELLO PRICES REASONABLE whole front, the towns of Thiepval and born, 1832; Auguste Compte, St. George by a number of Kilties on and Mrs. Charles Donaldson while here. better than ever before. Combles being occupied by them. The Monday evening. The party came by Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Morang called on Sept. 27. French philosopher, died, 1857. The Campobello board of Trade were fighting was very fierce at numerou friends in Lord's Cove on Sunday. SEAL COVE. G. M. -St. Remigius. Pierre Corneille, auto from St. John, passing through here very hospitably entertained on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. H. M. Merripoints, and the gains of the Entente Allies Harland Pendleton, who has been er Quoddy Coal Co., Ltd Oct 1 French dramatist, died, 1684; on their way to Chamcook. A large num-Sept. 25. were only attained by very great sacrifice, French dramatist, died, 1684; on their way to chancook. If harge near ployed in Chancook for some time, spent Cardinal Logue born, 1840; Mrs. ber of ladies and gentlemen witnessed the Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Emma Gillis is spending a few Water Street, St. Andrews, N. B. in which Canadian troops conspicuously Annie Besant born, 1847; Hon. J. Beacon Light at Chamcook, from the top Calvin Pendleton. Mr. Douglas, of New York, who ha eeks with Mrs. J. A. Ingersoll. shared. The Allies took over 5.000 /pris A Patriotic Meeting was held in the Orange Hall on Sept. 20. There was a . Carleton, County Court Judge, of Trooke's Mountain. Mr. James Stanley, of Stuart Town, been pleasuring here for a time, returned home on the 24th instant. Phone 49-31. oners and vast quantities of military sup-The first week of the game season was made a business trip to Portland on Mor plies. The importance of the capture o born, 1861. Miss Estella Thurber, of Lewiston, day. arge attendance. H. G. BROWNING Aristotle died, 322 B. C.; Richard above the average in the number of Moose A large fox of the Silver Gray species both Thienval and Combles is very great. is spending a few weeks at her former Mrs. George I. Stuart and Mrs. Liscomb III born, 1452; Major André shot. The lucky hunters among the local home here. and it will greatly facilitate the continuhas been seen near here during the past III born, 1452; Major André shot. The lucky hunters among the local Hartford were up-river passengers with hanged by Washington, 1780; Ad- nimrods were H. Blundell, George Ander- Harty Simpson on Monday. Miss Lillian Daggett returned to he ance of the drive on Bapaume and Peronne. week Miss Tillie Dalzell is spending a few duties in New York last week. miral Augustus Keppel died, 1786; sen, Fred Thorne, Bert Armstrong, Ray Herbert Haddon went to St. John on At other points of the Western front there PLUMBER AND TINSMITH Miss Woodward, who has been days with relatives here. We are sorry to report that Mr. Russell Harvey has had a severe attack of grip Samuel Adams, Governor of McHugh and George Maxwell. Game is Tuesday morning and will be employed the sections. The section of was considerable activity, but no changes Massachusetts, died, 1803; Dr. reported very plentiful in all sections. in positions were effected. Mrs. Joseph G. Stuart spent Monday BICYCLES REPAIRED Of the Eastern campaign the weel W. E. Channing, Unitarjan, died, with her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Pendle uring the past week. Mrs. Fred McLaughlin and son, Glen, The Red Cross Society met on Thursday during the past week. BEAVER HARBOR, N. B. furnished little news of hostilities from 1842 : Neal Dow, " father of proton, of Stuart Town. Mrs. Errol Trecarten, Mrs. C. A. Adams, evening, Sept. 21, at the home of Mrs. Henry Mitchell, Sr. The Society is unhave left the Island for a short visit to Henry Riga to Halicz; but it was evident that hibition," died, 1897, Sept. 26 usually busy just now collecting Christma Gasoline Lighting the Russians were holding all the ground The Red Cross Society held a pie-social Mr. J. Simpson Lord, and others, were and ice-cream-sale in Paul's Hall on Sat-of Mrs. Frank Greenlaw on Saturday 3.-John Lyon, founder of Harrow boxes and stockings for the boys overseas Mr. Jake Schofield is seriously ill with previously regained, and were making th Miss Annie Batson entertained a num-ber of her friends on Wednesday evening School, died, 1592; Elias Howe, Systems preparations necessary a further ad nventor of sewing machine, died, urday evening last, when the sum of Sixty evening. A number of ladies attended the quilt-Mrs. Murray Leonard has moved her family to Everett, Mass., where they will remain for the winter. A number of ladies attended to specific the second vance as weather conditions prove pro Dollars was netted for the work of the at Green Gables. ST. ANDREWS, N. B. 1867 Miss Mary Vennell is visiting her hom pitious. In the Carpathians the Russians 4.-Henry Carey, author of British Society. family to Everett, Mass., where they will remain for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sirles are rejoicing grip for the last few days. here. Mrs. Emily Toal and daughter, Essie, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Alex-ander. aided by the Rumanians, continued their National Anthem, died, 1743 : F. Mrs. Bert Moore, of Moore's Mills, The First Week successes and extended their advance. In visiting relatives here. Guizot, French statesman and over the arrival of a baby girl, on Sept. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Denton are leaving Transylvania these two forces were on historian, born, 1787: Rutherford Quite a number from here went to St In September for Weymouth, N. S. very shortly. Miss Sadie North spent Saturday at her cupying about one quarter of that Pro B. Hayes, 19th President of Unit-Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Murray have The skinning factory is expected to Andrews last Monday night to be present vince of Hungary. home here. Is the beginning of our busy season, but ed States, born, 1822; Saxby Gale, at the recruiting meeting for the Kiltie Miss Josie Greene, from Wood Island, is spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Edith Greene. Mrc Ware Pleased to see her able to be after a long and serious illness. The Young Paceleic Cluber ved their car to the mainland, where The many friends of Miss Pearl Calde In the Balkan campaign very great a they will make a tour of Nova Scotia and you can enter at any time Catalogues containing Tuitions Rates and full information mailed to any address Battallion. are pleased to see her able to be around tivity was maintained on practically the 5-Dundalk, 1318. First English Mrs. Martin Eldridge and Mrs. Elias Mrs. Austin Parker visited her aunt, whole front, the Entente Allies making Miss Edith Greene. Mrs. Harry Roupe is visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Benson. A new concrete walk has been placed Bible printed, 1532; Jonathan Bates are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Burpee Mrs. Vernon Calder, on Tuesday. S. Kerr, Principa considerable gains at several points. Th Willard G. Stuart spent a few days last fighting in Dobrudja Province of Rumani Edwards, Calvinistic divine, born, Bates in Campbellton, N. B. 1703; Marquis Cornwallis died, week with his family at Red Beach, Me. is to be reckoned as part of the Balkan Maurice Eldridge had the good fortune The Ladies of Lambertville held a very Their tribute to Mrs. Calder was a floral 805: T. P. O'Connor, M. P., Irish at Mr. Colin Ingersoll's residence. campaign, and there the Rumanians an of shooting a large deer to-day. Mrs. Willie Joy has been visiting friends Mrs. Harry Owens and children, and building on Saturday evening. dish of exqui equisite design. Treats and ributed to a very social and en journalist, born, 1848. sians were able definitely to stop the th North Head. Miss Sarah McLaughlin enjoyed a very Wessant trin to Fastorr last Saturday. Mrs. Melvin Patch and daughter, Pri-Mrs. Harry owens and children, and Miss Gallop, St. John, are guests of Mrs. Isabella Conley. Mr. Frank Richardson, of Brockton, Mass, is a welcome visitor with his many friends on the Island at present. at North Head. Bulgarians, Turks, and Teutons under -St. Faith. Dr. John Key, founder Gen. von Mackensen, whose previous success had been apparently, exaggerated in of Caius College, Cambridge, pleasant trip to Eastport last Saturday. cilla, and the Misses Cora and Louisa Cal-der, were visitors to St. Stephen on Monorn, 1510; Dr. Nevil Maskelyne, Mrs. Dewitt, of Hoyt, is visiting her Mr. W. E. Ludlow sailed over from Wilson's Beach on Wednesday afternoon the reports given out from Berlin. The stronomer, born, 1732; Jenny It Doesn't Pav

Wilson's Beach on

Mrs. Henry Best who has been poorly with a number of Drummers who gave

niece, Mrs. Bernard Eldridge.

Lord Lisgar, Governor General of for some time, was taken to the General the merchants of this place a call.

Lind Goldschmidt born, 1820

political situation in Greece lent addition

interest to the Balkan campaign during

the week. A large section of the people



STICKNEY'S

WEDGWOOD STORE

evening for Moncton. Mr. Raymond McC Halifax to take up the The many St. Andre Lockesley McKnight, gret to hear that he action' "Somewhere i Miss Ethel Hughes. ing Mrs. Roy Gilman Lt. Col. McAvity,

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Amongst the pretty decorations in china this year is "Ye Ballads of Old England," viz. "Ye Leather Bottel," "Sally in Our Alley," "Come Lasses and Lads," "The Harvest Home," "Johnie's so Long at the Fair," "The Bailiff" Baughter of Islington," in Jugs, Trays, Salads, Bowls, etc. Lord Lisgar, Governor General of Canada, died, 1876; Charles S. Parnell died, 1891; Lord Tenny-Water an operation was performed. At last report she was doing well. Note the formula of this place a call. People wanting to leave the Island can secure splendid accommodations with Mr. Harry Simpson, leaving Lord's Cove Mon-Mark Thursday and Saturday Note the Island can Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, and Miss Theo Stevens, of St. Stephen, are the guests of Miss Grace Newton for a few days. Newton for a few days. on the mainland, in Crete, and in the how small the articles are "Isles of Greece," were in open revolt Mis. Dan Lambert called on Mrs. G. H.
Smith, on Wednesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trecarten received word on Tuesday that their son, James K. Trecarten, had arrived safely in England,
M. A meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the Old Church builfing at Lord's Cove. A demonstration in crocheting was given by Miss Arla Lambert and Mrs. Claude Lord, which was highly appreciated. Refreshments were served and the meeting closed with "God Save the King."
M. S. Dan Lambert called on Mrs. G. H.
M. S. Dan Lambert and Mrs. Owen Callahan's sister, Mrs. An Dakin, returned to their home in Boston by boat on Monday.
M. Dakin, returned to their home in Boston, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Grant Dakin.
M. Mrs. Coren Ingalls, of Boston, is the Dalzell, of North Head, were calling on the meeting closed with "God Save the King."
M. S. Dan. Thomas and Miss Annie Dalzell, of North Head, were calling on the signal Section. They expecting the meeting closed with "God Save the King."
M. S. Dan. Thomas Mars. I. L. Newton, who attend the meeting closed with "God Save the sum of seventeen dollars was reaized, proceeds to go towards Red Cross work.
Matter Clayton Dakin, who has been visiting his granparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Cauter Control and Manan on Friday. st report she was doing well. Ken. Dalzell, of St. John, is visiting gainst the Government and were demand n died. 1892: Austria annexe the guest of Mr. an Mr. Gilmore, of Grand Manan, is spend-With Matches as with Mr. and Mrs. C. R ing the participation of Greece in the way ng a few days with his sister, Mrs. Neil Smith, on Wednesday afternoon. Bosnia and Herzegovina, 1908. on the side of the Entente Allies. The everything else, it pays Hosmer closed their indications at the week's close pointed to to buy the best. Monday and returned **Up-River** Doings From Thos. Webb & Sons. Stone King Constantine definitely conceding the Mrs. George Baues was called to her Mrs. Heney, who ha bridge, England, a beautiful line of Hand-made Glass; Vases from 25¢ up St. Stephen, N. B., Sept. 27. **EDDY'S** ands of the revolutionists by declaring former home, L'Etang, last week, by the England, summer at St. Andre Miss Sarah Keating has returned from death of her mother, Mrs. Robert Steen. himself for the Allies. treal on Monday. Campobello, where she spent a fortnight. Mrs. Steen had been in poor health for a Cut Glass Tumblers and Goblets Of the Caucasian campaign only meagre "Silent Parlor" The news have be Miss Branscombe has resumed her long time. news was supplied during the week, the G. HAROLD STICKNEY death of Lieut. Ral situation doubtlessly being somewhat the duties at the Chipman Hospital after a Miss Florence Hawkins, of Pennfield, MATCHES Stephen, "Somewher pleasant vacation of a month. Miss Florence Hawkins, of Pennieu, was an over-Sunday guest of Mrs. Daniel meeting closed with "God Save the same as at the close of the week preced. DIRECT IMPORTER AND RETAILER to enlistment Lieut. ing, with an advantage in favor of the will save your time and Ven. Archdeacon Newnham has return-Thompson. student at Pine Hill Russians, who were also reported to have ed from St. John where he spent Sunday. temper, for they are good Mrs. Alfred Wadlin has returned home Manan on Friday. Master Clayton Dakin, who has been visiting his granparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gauong, in St. John, arrived home on Science And States a had preached in St. made further gains in Persia. Master George A: Curran, son of Mr, strikers, safe, sure and Church. Hia wife. I from St. John. Silence continued concerning the ope and Mrs. B. Y. Curran, has entered Tabor silent. ations in Mesopotamia; and there was Academy, Marion, Mass., as a student. Mrs. Sterling Parlee has gone back to Moncton, went acro CUMMINGS' COVE, D. I. a few weeks ago. St. John, after making a pleasant visit - Always Ask For practically no news from the Egyptian **ONTARIO** Mrs William Snyder, of Sussex, has with friends here. campaign. been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Miss Grace Warnock, of St. John, who has been spending a few days with Mrs Alfred Wadlin, left for her home to-day. Rally Day was observed in the Sunday School here on Sunday last. A well pre-pared programme of recitations and sing-ing was carried out, a large number of visitors being present. Miss Lily Dick, of St. Andrews, has been visiting her sister, Miss Edith, who is teaching here. Mrs. Nelson Wright spent the week-end to the transfer to the sundary the work, and her talks are very instructive. Mrs. Nelson Wright spent the week-end to the transfer to the sundary for the sundary of the sundary of Mrs. Chester Dixon and Mrs. Frank Hooper. While here she visited the U. B. Sunday School at Choco-talk on the Review of the Quarter's lessons. Miss Calder is certainly a "liver instructive. Mrs. Nelson Wright spent the week-end to the transfer to the sundary of here sister, Mrs. Mrs. Nelson Wright spent the week-end to the transfer to the sundary of the constance of the transfer to the sundary of the talks are very instructive. Mrs. Nelson Wright spent the week-end to the transfer to the sundary of the transfer to the sundary of the talks are very instructive. Mrs. Nelson Wright spent the week-end to the transfer to the talks are very instructive. Mrs. Nelson Wright spent the week-end to the transfer to the talks are very instructive. Mrs. Nelson Wright spent the week-end to the transfer to the talk and her talks are very instructive. Mrs. Winifred McDonald and her little Sept. 26. EDDY'S Miss Grace Warnock, of St. John, who Very little was reported concerning the Frank S. Cummings, of Ansonia, Conn., WHITE HEAD, G. M. N. Wall, for several days. campaign in German East Africa, but it The Misses Bolz, have concluded GRAPES was evident that the Belgians operating from the northwest and west, the British pleasant visit here and returned to their home in Dorchester. Mass. operating from the north, the southwest Mr. and Mrs. Harry Purrington, who and the south, and the Portuguese from the southeast, were gradually hemming have recently returned from Vancouver, ADVERTISE IN THE 3. C., are disposing of their property i in the only remaining belligerent forces of the Germans in their last colony. With Calais, to return to British Columbia to BEACON ____AT____ the Allies in possession of all the lake and reside permanently. Mrs W F Todd entertained friends a ocean ports and all the railways, the in-**BURTON'S** evitable end cannot be much longer de- tea on Thursday last very pleasantly. Mrs. Nelson Wright spent the week-end at Utopia, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Douglas Spinney. Mrs. David Boyd was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joe Jack, in Pennfield, over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin are receiving Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin are receiving Mrs. And Mrs. Wm. Martin are receiving Mrs. And Mrs. Wm. Martin are receiving Mrs. All C. Harry Simpson, at Lord's Mrs. Martin are receiving Mrs. And Mrs. Wm. Martin are receiving Mrs. And Mrs. Wm. Martin are receiving Mrs. All C. Harry Simpson, at Lord's Mrs. Markie All Mrs. Markie Newsan Made a business Mrs. Markie Ne Our large c Mrs. A. E. Vessey has gone to St. John The Austro-Italian campaign progresse for a short visit. packed soli most favorably for the Italians through-Pte. Jack Ryder has gone to St. John out the week on nearly the whole front, coats, and su as a patient at the Soldier's Convalescent and at no point were the Austrians able Hospital, to receive treatment for heart this season to advance or to recover lost ground. trouble caused by shell shock, when in EALED TENDERS addressed to th F. W. & S. MASON Among the outstanding features of the action in France. o undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Wooden Shed, St. John, N. B.," will week were the two great air raids on Mrs. Josephus Murchie, of Boston, i Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a baby boy. Mr. Wilfred G. Haney, who is employed at Montreal, was summoned to Brooklyn, Spofford left on Monday *en roule* for An-sonia. Conn., where they will visit friends. Rev. Patrick Dennison, of St. John, gave an eloquent lecture in the Christian Church here on Friday evening Sert 22 England, which, unfortunately, resulted visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. T. Horton in the death and injury of a large number Everybody MATTRESS in Calais. of people, including women and children Miss Winnifred Rent, who has been and the material damage done was con-Miss Helen McBride's guest, has returned MANUFACTURERS siderable, but, apparently, none of it was to her home in Halifax. But not so of a military character. The first raid, Mr. Arthur Gillespie has gone to Bos which occurred on the night of September 23-24, was participed in by twelve or more ton to take a course at the Boston Busi We have be Cabinet Makers and Upholsterers, Montreal, Que. Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless zeppelins, one of which was brought to ness College. Church here on Friday evening Sept. 22. The lecture was largely attended, both church and class-room being crowded to here for the day. Miss Lillian Calder trained murch and the both fracture of some line to the fracture of the lang. Miss Lillian Calder trained murch and the both fracture of the lang. the ground by British air craft and its Mr. and Mrs. R. Anderson received Mrs. Garfield Morse had a bad fall while, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Picture Framing, cablegram last week from England, conants were killed by the fall Annade on the forms supplied, and signe ribs, followed by inflamation of the lung, but she is now much improved. Mrs. Ethel Hunter, of St. Stephen, is the guest of Miss Mamie Greenwood at How other fell to the ground and its crew were taining the sad news that their son private with their actual signatures, stating their occupations and places of residence. In Auctioneers Miss Lillian Calder, trained nurse, who guest of Miss Mamie Greenwood at Head made prisoners. The parts visited by Rothful Anderson, of the 26th Battalion, Miss Viola Giberson, of St. John, is here Harbor. their fullest seating capacity. the airships in this raid were the Eastern was seriously wounded and was in a hos is visiting her parents at Fairhaven, is spending a few days in Perry with Mrs. Boyden, one of her former patients. Miss Viola Giberson, of St. John, is here taking orders for a book in connexion with Sunday school work. Harbor. Miss Bertha Savage is spending week in St. John. Under the auspices of the Loyal Daugh-and Southern counties and the London pital in Essex, England. metropolitan district, in the latter locality ers an ice cream sale was held in the Aust be given. Each tender must be accompanied by Each tender must on a chartered bank Miss Pheobe McKay leaves next we ST. ANDREWS, . . N.B. 17 men, 8 women, and 3 children being for Philadelphia, Penn., to resume her Ronald Fountain, who was recently It will be Letite Public Hall on Saturday evening. operated on for appendicitis at the Chip-man Hospital, left on Monday to resume Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the per-son tendering decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or fail to complete the work contracted for, if the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned. About \$7.00 was realized and will be spent you to see a one looking killed, and 45 men, 37 women, and 3 childmusical studies. for church purposes. work at Woodland, Me. ren being injured. Outside the metro-Mrs. Benjamin has gone to Boston The bonfire on Chamcook Mountain politan district two persons were killed Mrs. (Herson passed through our village to-day delivering toilet articles. **STINSON'S** Simply a little rub with a cloth keeps the highly burspend a few weeks. and eleven injured. The second raid took ould be seen plainly in Letite and vicinity. coming unti On Saturday Mrs. Ruth Clarke received nished cooking top always glistening, dustless clean, withplace on the night of September 25-26. CAFE AND BOWLING ALLEY Mrs. Kinney and Mrs, A. Calder, and seven airships being concerned, and the a cablegram from England with the sad LAMBERTVILLE, D. I. out blacking; in four pieces it cannot warp or bulge. he Misses Hilda and Nina Mathews, of news of the death of her son, Lieut. Ralph Sept. 27. districts visited being the northeastern Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Outhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Lem. Outhouse motored from on Tuesday. M^cClary's and midland counties. Twenty-nine Clarke, who was killed in action in In the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned. The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. NOTE-Blue prints can be obtained at the Department of Public Works by departing an accepted build above by people were killed and a number injured. France on Wednesday last. He leaves a LUNCHES SERVED AT and a good many small houses and cot-tages wrecked, but details of the full ex-bride of only two months. Great sym-Beaver Harbor on Sunday and attended Mrs. Rebecca Main, of St. George, and A MOMENT'S NOTICE Kootenay tages wrecked, but details of the full ex-Mrs. G. A. English, spent Sunday with Mrs. F. S. Pendleton. Over 50 ar tent of the damage have not yet transpired. pathy is expressed for his family in their Church service here. depositing an accepted bank cheque for the sum of \$20, made payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, which will be returned if the intending bldder submit a regular bid. Mrs. Ford, of the Women's Board of Enemy submarines were active during Mrs. T. W. Stuart, of Eastport, is visitsad bereavement. ICE CREAM the week, as may be seen in "News of the Home Missions of America, gave an in- ing Mrs. James A. Stuart. ST. GEORGE, N. B. piring lecture here on Sunday, on mat-Miss Edythe Lambert visited her friend Sea," where are recorded all the vessel A Fresh Supply of Confectionery, Soft Drinks, Oranges, Grapes, Cigars and Tobacco always on hand lost by their means, reported in the daily ers which had come under her personal Mrs. Lorenzo Lord on Sunday. Sept. 2/. Senator and Mrs. Gillmor returned this yeek from Halifax, where they were hid. By order. dispatches for the period concerned. The first news was also received of the sinking R. C. DESROCHERS C. C. It won't be hard to decide what range you want in your week from Halifax, where they were bid ding good bye to their second son, Dan Gillmor, of the 148th. How the second son, Dan Gillmor, of the 148th. How the second son and the second south the s Secretary kitchen after I show you the Kootenay's special features. on September 11, of the Greek steamer epartment of Public Works, Ottawa, September 21, 1916. Assimicos, a vessel of 2,898 tons gross IRA STINSON register, built in Newcastle, England. SOLD BY G. K. GREENLAW Newspapers will not be paid for Canadians have reason to be proud of he part played by our citizen soldiers dur has been in town for the past few days. ST. ANDREWS THE CO nent if they insert it wi ly through the United States, Mexico, Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff. ority from the Den

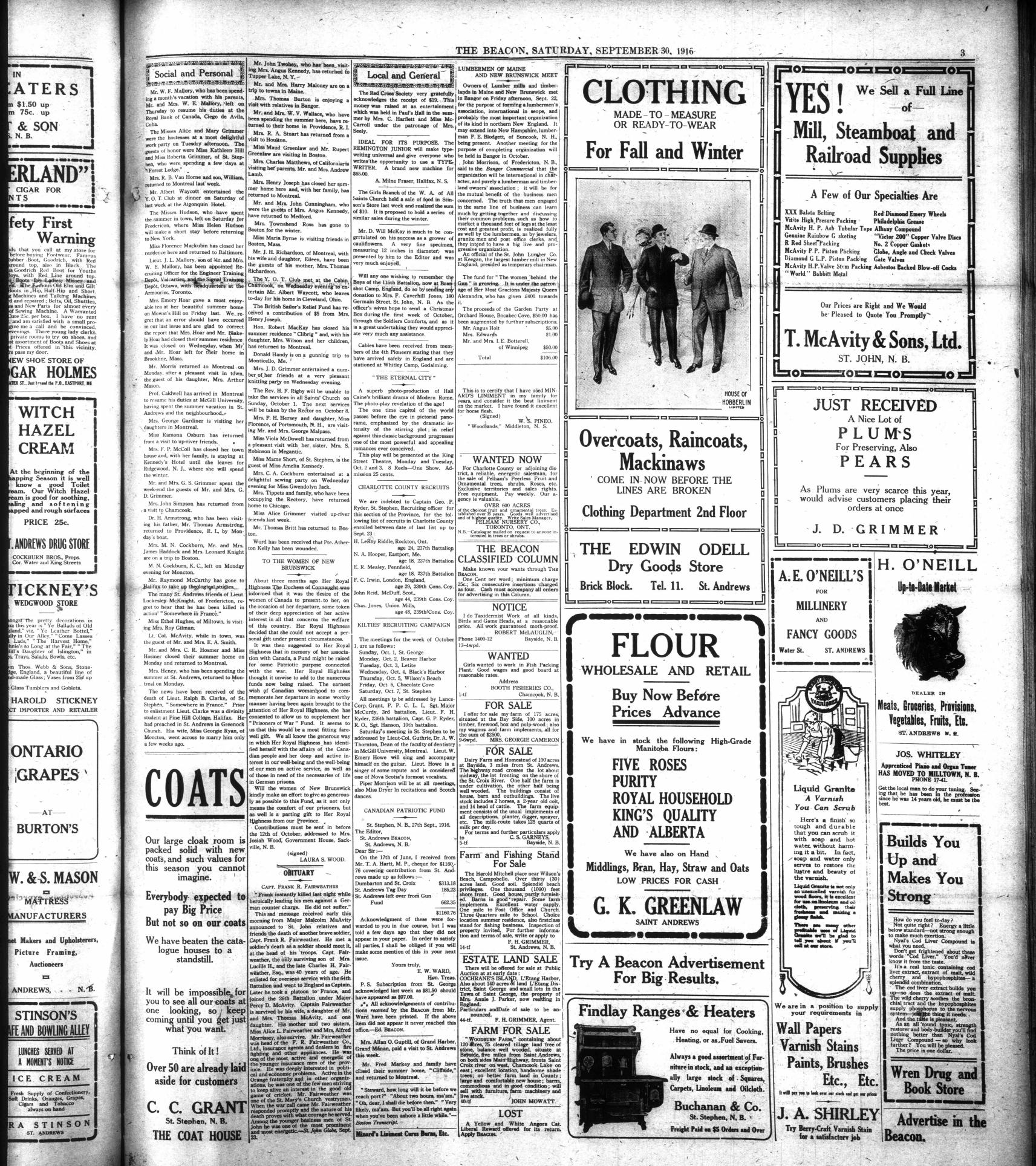
GRAND HARBOR, G. M.

Sept. 27

Campobello, Sept. 25, 1916.

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for home use. no matter





THE OLD WOMAN'S WAR-WORK) write a poem if I could Would dry your eyes of tears; I'd launch a flashing word which should Be heard adown the years; I'd hold the KAISER up to shame Until he lost his crown ;

I'd weave a laurel wreath of fame BALLAD poetry is a power in m Would ne'er go sere and brown : And so I take my pencil up and lay

communities. 'Give me,' and Fletch er of Saltoun, 'the making of the ballad of a nation, and I care not who makes the laws.' It was a ballad singer who led the Normans to victory at the battle of Senlac. The Welsh bards inspired their ntrymen with such fury, that Wales remained unconquered till they were lestroyed. The Swiss air of the Ranz des Vaches is forbidden to be played by the bands of Swiss regiments on foreign service. Lord Wharton's song, the Lil liburlero (a great favourite of Uncle Toby's), had no slight influence on the tion. The Marseillaise Hymn shook the throne of the Bourbons, and Dibdin's naval songs helped to quell the mutiny at the Nore

Nor less is their influence on taste, From the year 1765, when Dr. T. Percy, afterwards bishop of Dromore, published his Reliques of English Poetry, may be dated the revival of a love of nature, of simplicity, and of true passion, as dis-tinguished from the cold correctness of the preceding half century. These vol-

umes contained several old songs and ballads, and a selection of the best lyrical pieces of modern authors. Percy has

also added some of his own : his ballad, O of Warkworth, and the cento, entitled The electricity vary in intensity precisely as the the doublement of the doublemen Nancy, wilt thou go with me? The Hermit Friar of Orders Gray, a compilation to air varies in density during the production some extent from fragments of ancient of a sound; I should be able to transmit allads, deserve special mention. The speech telegraphically."

· influence of this volume was wide and general. It gave the first impulse to the and the subsequent extensive working-out tt, who in his Minstrelsy of of it, the Telephone Pioneers of America, Scottish Border, collected similar relics who will meet in Atlanta, Ga., next month, of northern genius : it may be traced in for their sixth annual convention, came Wordsworth, and Coleridge. into being.

I do not think,' says Wordsworth, 'that Walter Scott.-From Handbook of English with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. This year's convention Literature, by Dr. Joseph Angus.

"MOUTH-ORGAN " BIBLES

The 112th report of the British an members. Foreign Bible Society, 1915-1916, has just been published. The year's issue of the ures, comprising the whole or parts of the Bible, amounted to the unprecedented total 11,059,617 copies, the increase n great measure being due to the fact that more than2,700,000 English copies, just double the number of two years ago, were ssued. Nearly all these additional books have gone into the British soldier's knap-Bell, I heard your voice very distinctly, The report says :--

With many British soldiers the Society's

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knitting down. Alas ! your tears will not be stayed By little words in rhyme; y puny thoughts are all afraid To trust themselves to Time : I think perhaps the KAISER too Would scarcely heed my frown And some might say my claims are fe To weave the laurel crown : And so I take my knitting up and lay pencil down.

I'll shape the toe and turn the heel, And vary ribs and plains, And hope some soldier-man may feel The warmer for my pains; I'll fashion mitten, sock and glove

In navy-blue and brown, And finish with a touch of love May call a blessing down: When I shall take my knitting up

lay my pencil down. -Punch **TELEPHONE PIONEERS LIKE TO**

HEAR OF OLDEN DAYS

Because of this odd idea of Mr. Bell's,

Cowper, as The society was formed six years ago there is an able writer in verse of the for the express purpose "of recalling and present day, who would not be proud to perpetuating the facts, traditions, and acknowledge his obligations to the Reli- memories attaching to the early history ques: I know that it is so with my friends: of the telephone and the telephone sysfor myself I am happy to make a public tem; preserving the names and records the intricacies and see the plan as the the Dominion Government, and the Proavowal of my own.' Percy was born at of the participants in the establishment Bridgnorth in 1728, and was bishop of and extension of this great system of elec-Dromore from 1782 till his death in 1811. trical intercommunication," as well as for He was the friend of Johnson and Gold- the purpose of friendship among the men smith, and hailed the rising genius of Sir who have spent a great part of their lives

will be held October 27 and 28, with headquarters at the Piedmont Hotel. There are no representatives or delegates sent to this meeting-it is open to all its 1,375 1

> FACTS ARE COMMON PROPERTY NOW had inquired warmly, " How do you do "The facts, traditions, and memories attaching to the early history of the tele- Finally, with a desperate gasp and gulp, phone" are well worth preserving. They the leading lawyer stammered. "Rig-a-jigare common property now, of course. Not jig. And away we go!"

And once in a long test, Mr. Watson only any Pioneer himself, but almost any layman can tell you how Mr. Watson the long suffering shouted from Boston to came rushing upstairs from the basement New York for two hours on a hot day, to Dr. Bell, shouting excitedly, "Why, Mr. muffled in a kind of tent made of five or six heavy blankets, so that he would not sack or the British sailor's ditty-box. and could almost understand what you dis turb the other boarders in the boarding house.

said ! ' That was at 109 Court Street. Boston. The society was formed in Boston thumb-inday Bible is a favorite. From France one soldier writes :-- "When I was in Egypt I bought one of your Bibles for downstairs, on the day of the first tryout. 2s. 6d; now I want one for my chum, and I enclose a postal order to pay for it. It is one of them mouth-organ Bibles that I Canada, where Dr. Bell went in the sum-land it centres are interests prior to the year 1891, or have been continuously em-ployed in the telephone service or in its associate interests prior to the year 1891, or have been continuously em-ployed in the telephone service or in its associate interests prior to the year 1891, or have been continuously em-ployed in the telephone service prior to the year service or its associate interests for twenty-one years.

NOT A CARPENTER'S IOB practice, what Dr. Bell says, as well as

The progress in the forty-two years' is IT. IS MORE LIKE A WATCHMAKER'S. PUTTING SOLDIERS INTO REPAIR hensible to any one who is not a pioneer, and perhaps it is more incompre-____

hensible to them than to the younger men In a pioneer Western town, about n the service: Said Dr. Bell, recently, in talking to another of the yearly convendent,-my watch stopped. Neither windtions: "You have all gone so far beyond ing nor shaking would make it go on me! I cannot speak to you about undu-

lating current, intermittent current, pul-Seeing "Watch-maker and Jeweller" satory current. My talk will have to be over a store, I went in. personal, for it all centred upon me in

The man opened my watch, turned his And then he went on to tell how he head first on one side and then on the have been killed on active service, and those days." played, "Yankee Doodle" on a parlor other, and said he thought he could put it four others are now serving at the front. organ which was heard from Boston to all right. When I got it back, it went for New York by telephone in 1876; and Mr. half an honr, then stopped again. He had done it more harm than good Watson related how because his voice was young and powerful, he had to roar into It cost twice as much to repair, in the end the mouthpiece such songs as "Pull for the Shore," "Hold the Fort," and "Do Not That man, I found, was a carpenter by

Trust Him Gentle Lady." He tried trade. He had done his best-but a car-Nearer, My God to Thee," one day, but penter's "best" for a disabled watch is sounded blasphemous and too much as not quite so curative as his best for a if he were trying to set up telephonic con- rickety chair.

It was not a carpenter's job. exion with the Deity, he said. When a soldier comes home "out of DWELL ON THE OLDER DAYS

repair," we have got to remember that a It is these older days which the pioneer ike best to dwell on, and almost always, man is a more delicate and complicated at their conventions, there is a speech or piece of mechanism than even a watch. Thomas Watson, some time during two which have to do with the very be- Also, he is infinitely more valuable to his ginnings. Other things, as well, are taken country than the most marvellous chrono-

the development of the telephone system, The conntry naturally insists that the such as the genesis of the telephone ex- most skilful surgeons and physicians shall change, telephone train dispatching, and be employed to heal the soldier's physical

others. And these things, too, are not ills. without an uncanny charm. The intri- But that is only the first stage of the cacy of the actual working out of the fine dissbled soldier's treatment. Equal skill points in the system has charm for the and thoroughness must be employed to men closest to it, and the vast public, equip him educationally-with technical which knows nothing of these workings, knowledge and practice for regoining the will never cease to wonder of the general ranks of industry.

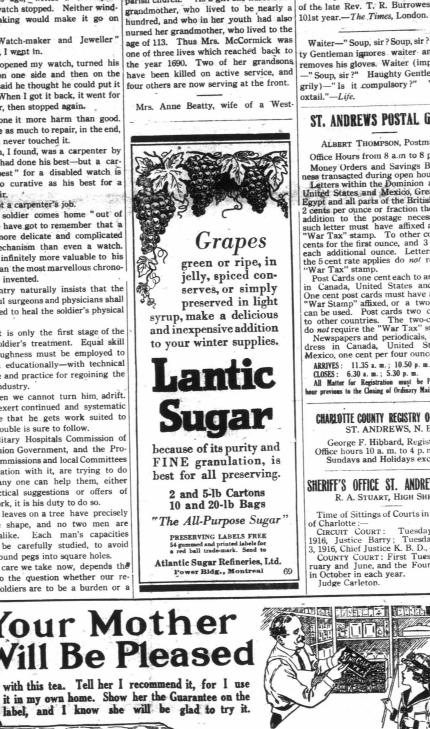
conception of a whole country being con- Even then we cannot turn him, adrift. nected, from its greatest cities to its We must exert continued and systematic smallest villages, and its great, uninhabit- care to see that he gets work suited to ed prairie parts by a thing so slender as a him, or trouble is sure to follow.

telephone wire. The pioneers both know The Military Hospitals Commission of public sees it-a great map of country, vincial Commissions and local Committee with zig-zagging wires criss-crossed over in co-operation with it, are trying to do this. If any one can help them, either t, and never tangling. But even these large things, these in with practical suggestions or offers of

tricacies and these conceptions, go by the steady work, it is his duty to do so. board when the pioneers, in session, hear No two leaves on a tree have precisely once again about the leading lawyer in the same shape, and no two men are Boston in those early days, who was so exactly alike. Each man's capacities norribly embarrassed when called upon have to be carefully studied, to avoid o talk through the little new telephone putting round pegs into square holes. On the care we take now, depends the

hing and test it. There was silence for a long time after the voice at the other answer to the question whether our reend of the wire-Mr. Watson's, of course turning soldiers are to be a burden or a

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York to secure a post River in Maine, for the ing a province to which of the Crown might post, Fort Pownall the bold, rocky promo son, at the mouth of no longer in existence mantled and burned b Colonel James Cargill eleven years previou the old colonial fort command of Colunel who by his complianc General Gage permit greatly outnumberin garrison to carry off spare arms of the fort the censure of the Pro Massachusetts Bay, th mand, and virtual ba Goldthwait deserves tended notice on acco part he took in settling Penobscot Valley. Fort Pownall, he was vast tract of land Waldo h irs in that re junction with Sir Fra governor of the provin Bay, he purchased a Patent from General Je in settling the Penobs population which he than 2,400 able men. Colonel Goldthwait in establishing the new but remained in ret Castine, until July, aboard one of the f fleet that entered siege to Bagaduce. this vessel for New Y of the British expedi faction of being borne by the ship that carrie Clinton. It may Goldthwait's stay in only from the early pa December 23, when he to England, there rest of his life. The project of pla on the coast of Mai cherished by William lovalist, who was u Colonial Office in Lo that it would serve to tion of the American other quarters, tha naval base it would to the east from atta and last, but not leas the centre and bulwa for the friends of go leaving the Colonie numbers, and were home authorities wi compensation. Lo superior officer, beca advantage of the pr stated in his letter He afterwards wrot mand at Quebec. the Kennebec, or were secured, it wo communication be capital and New Yor so do away with delays in correspon fax. However, this satisfy Haldimand, efficacy of the meas Meanwhile, Knox evident zest the suc yet to move against arranging the detail was intended to read River to the St. Cioi Canaan of the refus between New Englan (Nova Scotia), it New Ireland, perh suggests in his illun subject, ²⁵ in delicate own nationality." priateness, all of th posed province w high repute, if not perience in admini Thomas Hutchinso Daniel Leonard, cl Caleff, one of the le scot, clerk of th Reverend Henry Car C Chapel, Boston, bis inson was named a aries of the sche London that it was measure," and that thought well of it. However, as the the necessary officia mained to decide be located, and ser tablish it. These

want-the Bible with the alphabet runmer to let his schemes think themselve or else one must, in the judgement of the ning down the side." Another soldier, executive committee, have special service beneficial to the t interests prior to[®] the year 1891 "As a practical man I did not quite beasking for the same book, described it as

"the Bible with all the chapters cut out lieve # " Dr Bell has since said, in speaknen and women become eligible to the erm pioneer each year, of course. The ues are \$5 for the first year, and \$2 for ach following year. ing of his first dawning theory that vibradown the side.' Naturally the present conflict ćuts tions of the voice creating electrical im-

ach following year. The officers are now : President, Theo-hore N. Vail, New York ; secretary, R. H. Starrett, New York ; treasurer, George D. Starrett, New York ; treasurer, George D. Mere guacks and theoretical cure-alls sharply across an international institution pulses could produce audible results. Publicity may be said to have c such as the Bible Society, vet none of the menced just after Dr. Bell recited, " To belligerent countries have placed difficulties in the way of distributing the be or not to be," into the mouthpiece at Milne, New York; correspon culties in the way of distributing the be or not to be," into the mouthpiece at Scriptures, and it is a remarkable fact the Centennial Exhibit in Philadelphia, P. Fullerton, San Francisco; William B. Scriptures, and it is a remarkable fact that the Society's depôts at Berlin, Vienna, Budapest, Warsaw, and Constantinople have not had to close their doors. The activities of the Society's agents are world-wide, and most readers of this re-port will be compelled to employ an atlas

port will be compelled to employ an atlas God, it speaks !." As Dr. Bell has put it, "I heard the Naff, New Orleans .- New York Evening if they wish to find many of the out-ofthe-way places mentioned. Mahomedans noise of people stamping along very heavnot infrequently desire to read the Bible:- ily, approaching." This, combined with the announcement of the telephone's At Calto, a Moslem who had no money workings, which was made before the gave four eggs in exchange for an Arabic British Society by Sir William Thomson Gospel. Next day he stopped our colpor and the ingenious way in which a Boston teur and said :- "Your book is very good but the eggs I gave you were not fresh, Globe reporter sent in a dispatch to his paper via the little instrument, went therefore I desire to pay the price of the long way towards making known what book "-which he did. D: Bell had done and was trying to do.

The agents of the Society again offe JAPANESE STUDENTS TRY IT testimony to show that the Bible alone Among the first people to talk over the

has become the means by which many telephone were two Japanese youths, stuhave accepted Christianity. Here is typical instance. Miss Mallet, of the dents at Harvard University, who later became known as Mr. Kamura, Minister North Africa Mission, tells this story :--We were visiting in Sifroo when a to Washington, and Baron Kaneko, who trywoman came in and asked to see came over at the time of the Russian the Nazarene woman who knew the words Japanese War. They tried it at the re of Christ. I greeted her and went on quest of another Japanese boy who was with my talk, but noticed that, although studying at Boston University under Dr a stranger, she was quite familiar with the Bell, and who asked, " Will this thing talk cospel. "You understand, I suppose," I Japanese?" It had to be proved to him said to her, " that I am speaking not so and the two, who were later to be Ambas much of our Lord Jesus as of my Lord sadors, showed their inborn initiative b Jesus ?" "Yes, of course," she answered, "for he is my Lord Jesus too." "How is ing through the thing.

Mr. Watson, since time immemoria that, for you are quite a stranger with us? ... Who has taught you?" "Yes, I am has been the man at the other end of the a stranger, and I have never seen a Naza- wire. It was so even at the last demon rene's face before; but a man passed stration of the prowess of the telephon through our country some years ago and last year, when Dr. Bell took up his releft a book with my father, who read it to ceiver in New York and said, to Sai us. It told us of Jesus the Saviour, and Francisco, "Mr. Watson, are you there? my father believed, and died trusting in This unseen quality of Mr. Watson's was early recognized, and sometimes the Him: and I am trusting in Him, too." was a slight skepticism as to whether o Possibly the man referred to was a native travelling merchant, who had bought not Mr. Watson was " there " or whether some of our colloquial Arabic Gospels in no one was there at all. He had always to be taken on faith. One day, a long order to sell them at a higher price. However, it is not always bought for its time ago, they waited and waited and waited, a roomful of them-it was revelation of the things of the Spirit. Chickering Hall, Boston, in 1877 when Dr.

From Persia it is reported :--In the town of J---I sold a large Bell was lecturing and demonstratingnumber of books to merchants. One of and a few days later a long poem can them, who had bought the Book of Pro- out in the Lawrence Daily Telegraph, callverbs, said to me on meeting me later in ed "Waiting for Watson." Two stanza the day. "If I can commit this book to of it go like this:

emory I shall become the Governor of The Society's total expenditure has been brought down to £225,098, while the totai receipts reached £269,036, but this apparently favourable account has only en obtained by transferring over £19,000 from the Legacy Equalization Fund. Thus, in spite of rigid economy,

Give but one lusty groan, For bread we'll take a stone, Ring your old telephone, Ring, Brother Watson ! Seven hundred souls were there, Waiting with stony stare. In that expectant air, Waiting for Watson.

It is not recorded whether or not Watthe Society has spent during the past It is not recorded whether or not Wat-year £5,000 more than it actually received son answered at last. If he didn't it was while the cost of printing, etc., has greatly the only time he didn't. He can quite increased.—The Times, London. plainly distinguish now. through long



Mere quacks and theoretical cure-alls are mischievous enough at any time, and especially at times of great emergency ke ours. This is no carpenter's job,—and not even a watch

Miranda—" Don't you think every girl should fit herself for marriage?" Minerva —" Why, if she did nobody would want to marry her."-Judge.

