





ing about a ship; no task in exposing a "innards" of a vessel was considered



Not peace," so spake the Lord,

The everlasting hills

lear and despise

Our doubting cries.

Remember then,

Ye sons of men,

After the strife My crown of life :

Beneath the gale

My years shall fail

My peace I send."

My promise still is sure,

To him that shall endure Unto the end,

IS MAJESTY'S CUSTOMS.

There were four whilom ship car-

eat for them. They could whip

"I bring you but a sword.

TO HIM THAT OVERCOMETH " O God of Light, How long the night! How slow Thy grinding mills!

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SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1916 to the floor of the locker. For over an hour they probed around, tramping, ankie Queen's Westminster Rifles of Richmond, deep, in the mud and refuse of a hundred Surrey, and of the firm of Olney, Amaden, In seknowledging last week the receiption of the firm of Olney, Amaden, In seknowledging last week the receiption of the firm of Olney, Amaden, In seknowledging last week the receiption of the firm of Olney and the

hour they probed around, transping, ankle deep, in the mud and refuse of a hundred anchorages. Odd things, they found-queer shells from tropical seas, bits of coral, decayed seaweed, scraps of chain and wire—all the rafus that do one untless ocean bottoms—but there was no contra-band, nothing dutiable. For long they searched, reluctant to give it up, and that they only did when the mate should down, wanting to innow what they found. "All it cosk a hyar," he said. "A guees yew'd better take rest, an' let me get my 'lands' on t' clear that muck out o' th' locker—what I've been wanting t'dew this three years or more motion to other the searched three they are of my south ytheir in 1911 and 1912, who died on August 24 at sea from motion the three the three thr

he said. "Ah guess yew'd better take a rest, an' let ma getrny," lands' on t' clear that muck out o' th' locker-what I've been wentin' t'dew this three years or more, only never had hams t' spare t' roust th' cable up !" Sadly they clamber-ed up the ladders, to find the ill-used man and another waiting in the fot'sle with buckets and hrooms and a heaving line, all rendy for their job of clearing-out the Grinning, the ill-used man said that he'd found that the mate wasn't a half-bad sort (50¢ monthly)

The Treasurer E. W. Ward' St. Stephen. N. B., begs to acknowledge receipt of the following contributions since last week :----St. George, per Geo. Craig, Treas.,

A TB- there was a famous Customs "crew." They were known as the "breakdown gang." for their skill in the mysteries of ship construction. The mag-nitude of their "seizures" was talked boul at the mate wasn't a half-bad sort found that the mate wasn't a half-bad sort the wives of all men in his employ who have enlisted for the present war the full mysteries of ship construction. The mag-nitude of their "seizures" was talked bound that the mate wasn't a half-bad sort found that the mate wasn't a half-bad sort the wives of all men in his employ who have enlisted for the present war the full mysteries of ship construction. The mag-nitude of their "seizures" was talked bound that the mate wasn't a half-bad sort if the all, that he had looked over his be-ing drunk and fighting in the "Lord Nel-mon their seizures" was talked bound ished by Duckworth & Co., London, price on their share of the fines for smug-bas. There were four whilom ship car-test the seven seas, and they were the bound so the seven seas, and they may pay in the bound so the next voyage.—From Broken Stowage, by David W. Bone, pub-tished by Duckworth & Co., London, price they deem fit to the widows or dependents of those killed or wounded. Captain Edward Henry Brockle-hurst, 6th King's (Liverpool Second Falls, per Frank Keough. Treas., 4th payment Letite, per W.E. Martin, Treas.,

4th payment Regiment), of Homesefton, Sef-ton Park, Liverpool, a charter-

ed accountant, who was killed on May 5 near Hill 60, aged 36, fifth son of the late Henry Brocklehurst, of Algburth Drive, Liverpool, £106.0 Captain Hugh Makins, 16th London Regiment, of Queen's Gate, Kensington, and of the Inner

Temple, who died on November 4 in No. 18 Field Ambulance Hospital from wounds received 103 14 In-action, Lieutenant.Colonel Harry Walker, C.M.G., 4th Royal Highlanders, of Ardvreck, Dundee, who

died from wounds on Sept. 27, personal estate in United Kingdom, Captain Henry Joseph de Traf-

ford, South Staffordshire Regi-ment, of Haselour Hall, Tam-Branch :-worth, who was killed in action at Anchery, La Bassée, France, on September 27 last, aged 38, son of the late Augustus Henry de Trafford, of Haselour Hall, Tamworth, (brother of the late

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Sir Humphrey de Trafford, Bt.), unsettled estate, ieutenant-Commander George Francis Cholmley, in Command of Submarine E3, of Thorpe Bassett, Yorks, who died on

The "innards" of a vessel was considered by grat for them. They could wing measures that the recess contained noth summelves that the recess contained not summelves that the recess contained not summelves that the recess contained not summelves and a the summelves of the should have had at least half a more dreight of contraband stowed summelvers away. She was a difficult job, summelves and shouled "Stand away, under!! In the summelves of stand away, under!! In thing fell from the folds; they shift to taling fell from the toils; they shift to ta some tobacco from the P.O., 12th Bancers of Wintennie Dorset, has p me goin' till 1 get ashore," left unsettled estate of the gross value of 18, second son of A. J. Chor said. Next morning, when going their unset unset unset unset unset as the personalty amounting unds, they met an ill-used man. He ley, of Place Newton, Rillington, Yorks, and grandson of Sir

to £3,768. Sub-Licutenant Barl Annealey, R.N.V.R., who was shot flying over Ostend on No-vowing summary vengeance. Ill-used seemen are plentiful enough about the contacts of the gross value of \$42,751. Yorks, and grantee. Yorks, and grantee. Yorks, and grantee. Yorks, and grantee. Sub-Licutenant Barl Annealey, R.N.V.R., who was shot flying over Ostend on No-vember 5, 1914, aged 30, left unsettled ortate of the gross value of \$42,751. Yorks, and grantee. Yorks, and grantee. Major Raymond Sheffield Hamil-ton-Grace, 13th Hussairs, of Knole, Frant, Sussex, who was

CARLON CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR LETTER FROM LIEUT. WALTER LAWSON, 26TH BATTALION, TO MISS FREDA WREN News in Brief -Milan, Feb. 7.-A Bucharest dis-Belgium Jan. 3rd, 1916. patch to the Secolo says that in an explo

a sion at the Skoda armament factory in I have just to-day received rof December 16. The one of buildings were blown up, including one in Dear Freda ur letter of December 16. The one of wember 25 came a couple of weeks ago, which the famous 12 inch hydraulic canand I have just been waiting for the ar- non were made.

butions: at rival of the box you mentioned. It came a day or two ago, and tasted mighty good. \$25.00 Thank you very much for remembering W. Marcus, in the Supreme Court here, W. Marcus, in the Supreme Court

The Battalion spent Christmas day in the trenches, but I was detailed for a Grenade Course for that week, so missed 3.00 the experience. However, we don't dis- to admit the prisoner to bail was denied. The experience. However, we don't distinguish much between days here, and it passed very quietly.
 We came out of the trenches Dec. 29 and had a big spread for New Year's, just at present we are in a town about five miles back of the firing line, for six \$29.00 days, and are very comfortable. We come breakers, many steamers will be forced to

St. Oeorge, per Geot Vang, Freas. Stack Bay, per Fred Frye, Treas. December & January 5.70 A friend 100, A friend 100, December & January 5.70 A friend 100, A friend 100, December & January 5.70 December & January 5.70 December & January 5.70 A friend 100, December & January 5.70 December & January 5.7 100. 19.05 hardened to it, and we are now quite old 19.05 soldiers. I like it very much myself and wouldn't change if for anything. Just at 26.10 present everything is fairly quiet, and the more consists of draining and repairing the manufacture of the manufa

work consists of draining and repairing \$285.85 the trenches, building other defences, and known.

-Montreal, Feb. 6.-Three private sentry work etc., in the front line. How-Contributors from Letite for the month ever, I imagine that in a couple of months in the 173rd Highlanders were convicted All our work here is done at night, and describing from the regiment, and were of January. John Catherine, \$2.00; S. S. Dines, H. O. Chnbb, Chester Catherine, Geo. Chubb, W. E. Martin, H. H. McLean, Colin Dick, we sleep in the day time. Most of our sentenced one to jail for six months, one casualties are caused at night by stray for five months, and the third for tw John Hoyt, Erank Dick, Vernon McNichol, bullets. During the day there is very lit-tle firing, but at dusk it begins and con-deserters being dealt with by the criminal John Hoyt, Erank Dick, Verhon assessed burgess, burgess, but at dusk it begins and con-Andrew McMahon, Melville Simpson, Medford McNichol, Roscoe Burgess, Wil-tinues till day; and working in the open times till the monder that more aren't \_\_\_\_\_Atlanta Ga. February 3.-Ly liam Leland, Matthew Mitchell, \$1.00 as we do, it is a wonder that more aren't \_\_\_\_\_Atlanta, Ga., Februrry 3.-\_Lyn ch liam Leland, Matthew Mitchell, \$1.00 each.; Hibbard Hoyt, 75¢; Jas.McCurdy, Merrill Matthews, Avard Hooper, James Cameron, Sandol Matthews, Wm. Tucker, Fred McLean, Bert Dick, Nevin McMahon, Arthur Henderson, 50¢ each; Neil Seeley, Cameron, Song each; Neil Seeley, Arthur Henderson, 50¢ each; Neil Seeley, Cameron, Sandol Matthews, Wm. Tucker, See Denny, is a full fielded lawyer Arthur Henderson, Sur each; ven Sceley, box from R. and Roberts Card lawyer 40%; Robert Tucker, Hasen McLean, John Matthews, Harold McNichol, Stilman New, I haven't seen Frank Fraser yet Matthews, Harold McVickar, Harold Cath- He is several miles from here, and I hope in this State." The general Assembly Matthews, Angus McVickar, ria on Cant. erine, 25% each; Simeon Tucker, 20%. Total \$26.10.

----Ottawa, Feb. 5.--Fire of unknown hope to get another one soon. Thank you Contributors from Second Falls Subvery much once more for the candy. Re-gards to all in St. Andrews. gards to all in St. Andrews. Cash Payments :--- E. White, \$5.00; H. which has been engaged in manufactur-ing clothing and haversacks for the Mili-Sincerely Yours Craig, \$3.00; G. Matheson, \$1.00; A. WALTER. Beney, 5100; J. McVickar, 5100; M. Gord, A. McCabe, 50¢; J. Deveau, 50¢; R. Dugas, 50¢; J. BY FIRE WALTER. BOX MILL AT CALAIS DESTROYED in the building when the fire started, building when the fire started building when the fire all escaped safely. The building was Comeau, 50¢. Monthly Payments :-- J. Craig, 1 month, gutted entailing a loss of \$225,000. The St. Stephen, N. B., Feb. 4 .- At about stock and plant were valued at about

 Monthly Payments: -J. Craig, 1 month, 25¢; M. Sherwood & F. Trynor, \$1.00 each for two months; J. E. Gillmor, \$1.00, 1 month; E. Stewart, 50¢, 1 month; G.
 St. Stephen, N. B., Feb. 4.—At about ten o'clock Thursday afternoon fire' was discovered in the premises of the Calais Box & Lumber Co. in Calais, a branch of Haley & Son, St. Stephen, The firemen had a hard fight but succeeded in confin-ing the fire to the box mill, which was practically ruined, the saw mill, closely dijoining being saved from injury. The fire is believed to have been caused by an overheated box and was difficult to fight,
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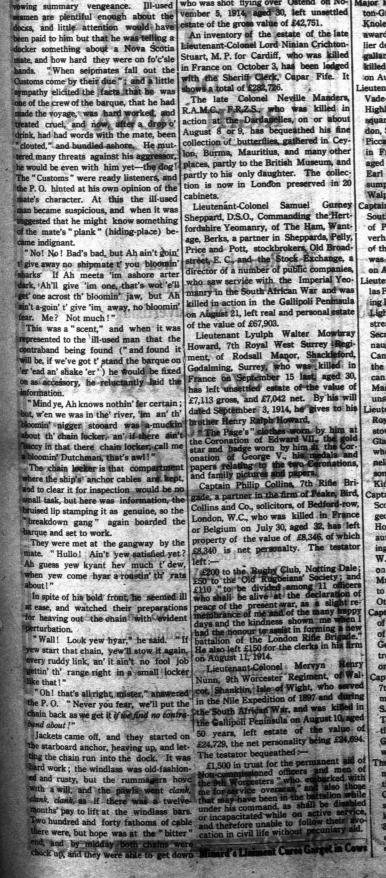
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W., who was killed in France on November 1, 1914, son of Mr. Alexander McNab, Speaker to the Provincial Council of Otago, aptain Guy Melfort Dr of the 5th Royal Highlanders of Canada, son of the late Sir George Drummond, of Montreal, who was killed in France on April 25, Captain Edward Archibald Hume, 7th South Staffordshire Regi-ment, of 70, Eccleston-square, S.W., and King's Bench valk, Temple, barrister at-law, at one time Chief Magistrate of the Gambia, who died, at sea from wounds on August 27 last The Hon. Thomas Charles Regi-The Hon, Thomas Charles Regi-naid Agar-Robartes, M. P. for the St. Austell Division of Cornwall, of Great Stanhope-street, Mayfair W., who was killed at Bethune on September 30, aged 35, eldest son of Vis-count Clifden, unsettled prop-erty erty,

and by midday both chams were chup, and they were able to get down "Billard's Liniment Cares Garret in Cows

awarded the Croix de Chevalier de la Légion d'Honneur for gallantry in the Field, and was killed near Bergnes, Belgium, Sharp, Milne & Co., Treasurers of the Relief Work, 28,35 on August 4, 1015, RECRUITING IN NEW BRUNSWICK ieutenant Thomas Henry Bourke Vade-Walpole, 10th Gordon The following is 'the official report Highlanders, of Montpelier square, Brompton-road, Lon. don, S.W., and St. James's Club the result of recruiting in New Brunswic during the week ending February 5 Piccadilly, W., who was killed Westmorlandin France on September 20. Artillery forwarded to Quebec aged 30, cousin of the present Earl of Orford, and heir-pre-Moncton, for 154th sumptive to the Baronies of Walpole Port'Elgin, for 145th Sackville, for 145th 21.15 Dorchester, for 145th Captain the Hon. Gerald Legge, South Staffordshire Regiment, of Patshull House, near Wol-Moncton, for 165th t. Johnverhampton, Staffs., second son Artillery forwarded to Quebec 10 of the Earl of Dartmouth, who For 115th was killed at the Dardanelles For 140th on August 9, aged 32, 19.63 Lieutenant-Colonel Francis Doug-las Farquhar, D.S.O., command-York Artillery forwarded to Quebec ing Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, late of the Coldstream Guards, and Military Secretary to the Duke of Con-Carleton-For 140th For 115th naught, Governor-General of Canada, who saw service on the Staff during the South African War, and was killed on March 21 at St. Eloie, France, Artillery forwarded to Quebec 1 Dalhousie 3 March 21 at St. Bote, France, unsettled estate, Lieutenant Thomas Jackson, jun., Royal Scots Fusiliers, of Smith-ston House, Kilwinning, and of Glasgow, chartered accountant, who was killed at the Darda-+4.271 Kings Victoria Charlotte— For 115th nelles on July 12, aged 34; per-sonal estate in the United Kingdom, For R. G. A. Gloucester Madawaska— Edmundston St. Leonards Captain Angus McNab, London Scottish, M.B., opthalmic sur-geon to King Edward VII. Hospital, Windsor, and the author of several works relat-Queens and Sunbury Albert Kent ing to the eye, of Harley-street, NEW LAW FOR DESERTERS Ottawa, Feb. 6 .- An order-in has been passed, under the War Measures Act, providing for a more speedy convic-tion of deserters from the overseas forces. It is provided that every man of the active militia of Canada, or of the Can overseas expeditionary force who al himself from his corps while it is tive service, without the lawse commanding officer, shall be mility h-walk.

W. Twelves, of Antwerp. ettlement of the claims. -20 -12 3 1 3 1 -246 describentian witnesses describentian under the old to difficulty was especially cases where the other 3,638 corps had gone overseas.

-Providence, R. I., Feb. 7-Mrs. In the civil suit against the Dominion Elizabeth Mohr was acquitted Saturday Trust directors, in which Liquidator night by a jury in the Superior Court of a Stewart sued former directors for the charge of having instigated and paid for return of several million dollars, dealing the murder of her husband, Dr. C. Frank-with the liability of directors for acts in Mohr. C. Victor Brown and Henry H. ithout their knowledge, Justice Murphy Spellman, who were accused of the actua has excused certain out-of-town directors, killing, were found guilty. The jury wa but decided that W. H. P. Clubb, Dr. W. out seven hours. D. Brydone-Jack, F. R. Stewart, T. R. The trial began January 10. Dr. Mohn Pearson, James Ramsay, Dr. G. E. Drew, a physician practising in this city and Pearson, James Ramsay, Dr. G. E. Drew, R. L. Reid, K. C.; William Henderson, Dr. H. W. Riggs, James Stark, E. W. Keenley-side and E. P. Miller are liable. His Lorship relieves from liability, John A. Machray, K. C., of Winnipeg; John Pit blado, of Montreal ; David W. Bole, Mon NEWS OF THE SEA treal; Edmund Bell, Vancouver; and C, -London, Feb. 8.-With her cargo cotton on fire the Swedish steamship TITANIC CLAIMS Texas, is making for the port of Kirkwall, Scotland. The vessel left New Orlean Burlingham, Montgomery and Beecher, attorneys for the White Star Line, an-Jan. 22, and Newport News Jan. 27, bound for Gothenburg and Christiania. nounced recently that agreements had been completed with 200 Titanic claimants -Hook of Holland, Feb. 3.-Con whereby about \$600,000 will be paid in tir nued activity of German submarines in the North Sea is evidenced by the torpe-The few who are unwilling to accept the doing of the Dutch motor vessel Artemis terms of the ship owners will rely for their near the lightship Noordhunder. The claims upon the decision of Judge Mayer Artemis arrived here to-day leaking. in the limitation of liability proceedings -London, Feb. 8.-The British steam before him now pending. The total claims amounted to approxier Argo has been sunk. One member of the crew was lost. The Argo, formerly the Moorhen, was The total claims amounted to approx mately \$18,000,000. Big claims were pared dewn more than small. Many immi-grants it is said, will receive \$1,000 each. tol Steam Navigation Company. ol Steam Navigation Company. —St. John's, Nfid., Feb. 7.—The Britt-sh Admiralty has refused nermission to REMITTANCES TO BRITISH PRISONERS OF WAR IN TURKEY the Norwegian steamer Ontaneda, now at Ottawa, January 28, 1916.—The Cana-the Sort of the norwegian steamer on sufficient coal to the kilt was a kind of a shirt called a Ottawa, January 28, 1916.—The Cana-dian Government has received notice from London that the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs has been informed by the United States Ambassador, that the Turkish Government desire that in future remittances of money not exceeding five pounds from private persons for British Prisoners of War in Turkey should be dispatched to the International Red Cross Committee at Geneva for transmission to the Ottoman Red Cresent Society at Constantinople by whom payment to the 





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## THE BEACON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1916

might account for the remarkable rapidity ed himself in the matter, but, as usual his interest seems to have prod with which the fire spread. Apart from the deplorable loss of life, what is most to be regretted is the des-county is not the persistent beggar for Coverment patronage that some other what is most to be regretted is the des-truction of many books and records of value. Fortunately the beautiful Library, in the rear of the main building, escaped, it is believed, with little loss. The Libr

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ADN RATES ada, per annum \$1.00 and Postal Union ande in advance; if not paid 25 cents. At is believed, with little loss. The Library's contents are of a value that cannot be expressed in money. That it has been almost wholly preserved is a 'subject for p Temp comp

found for parliament, but of course in-stant steps will have to be taken to rebuild st advertising medium in Charlotte unty. Rates furnished on applica-ion to the Publishers the structure that has been destroyed. No doubt the general architectual design of the old building, in harmony with which the two departmental blocks near by have been constructed, will be preserv-ed, and in the working out of new plans ST. ANDREWS, N. B., CANADA.

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Saturday, 12th February, 1916. PROGRESS OF THE WAR

better accommodation will be provided for the House of Parliament. The build-ing that has just been destroyed, beautiful [February 3 to February 9] D URING the week under review the of its current but the number of the old Province of Canada before of its course; but the week was not chart its course; but the week was not char-terized by any great event in the hostil-les, and it produced no significant alter-the needs of the nation had outgrown the accommodation provided. Soon no doubt tites, and it produced no significant alter-ation in the situation. The Western campaign witnessed the usual artillery duels, but only unimportant changes in the front were effected. The Western campaign was prosecuted spectra accommodation and safety, to the

changes in the front were effected. The Russian campaign was prosecuted with some vigor in the Riga district, and, especially, on the East Galician and Bes-sarabian fronts, where the Russians seem to have more than held their own. The Burging of the transformation of the press last week we had only time to make a brief reference Burging of the press last week we had only time to make a brief reference Russians also claimed further advances in to the destruction by fire of the Parliathe Caucasus and in Persia. The Russian ment Buildings at Ottawa. The fire broke the Caucasus and in Persia. The Russian fiete was reported to have been active in the Black Sea, and to have sunk a large number of Turkish sailing vessels. Thursday, Feb. 3. The House of Com-mons was sitting at the time, and Mr. W number of Turkish sailing vessels. No progress was reported in the Meso-S. Loggie, M. P. for Northumberland, N. No progress was reported in the Meso-potamian campaign. The British force under Gen. Townshend, at Kut el Amara, was holding out; but the relieving force under Gen. Aylmer had not been able to advance, in consequence of the continued reading room; everybody get out quickly. There appears to have been but little The members in the chamber all escaped had weather.

activity in the Balkans. Austrian cruisers some of them only very narrowly and were about Durazzo, interfering with the with injury. Two ladies from Quebec, transport of Serbian troops by the ships Mesdames Bray and Morin who wer Transport of Serbian troops by the ships of the Allies, but were driven off. The Italian campaign seems to have furnished no outstanding success for either side during the week; but consider-able setting to the setting of the staff. The reable activity, chiefly artillery duels, pre- mains of the above six persons were recovered. Mr. B. B. Law, M P. fo No news was received of engagements Yarmouth, N. S., was somewhere in

ced that the building at the time of the fire, but in East Africa; but it was announced that Gen. Smith-Dorrien had resigned his com-according to latest reports his remand of the British force operating in this have not been found. arena, in consequence of ill health, his The Parliament Building was almost successor being Gen. J. C. Smuts, the fam-totally destroyed, only the walls remaining; but the Library was saved, with only

From West Africa came the definite an-bouncement that 900 Germans and 14,000 water. Mr. R. A. Pringle, K. C., and ous Boer gen German colonial troops (natives, of course) were interned in Rio Muni, the have been appointed a commission to inlittle Spanish colony which is bounded on the north, east and south by Cameroon. PARLIAMENT AT OTTAWA

The 900 Germans are to be taken to Spa A British steamer was taking food for the hungry fugitives. Thus the Cameroons

A FTER the adoption of the Address in reply to the Speech from the Throne, would seem to have been finally subjugat

The receipt of the BEACON re mind me of my promise to write you a soon as I got settled here. It is only THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES recently that I can say I have settled The conditions which developed in con nexion with the position I came here to Feb. 12 .- Abraham Lincoln born, 1809; Beau " Nash died, 1761 ; Custom assume, were of such a disappoin House, London, burned, 1814; ature that it was practically imp Thames frozen, 1870. for me to consent to fulfil my engage 13 .- Trial of Warren Hastings beg Another proposition developed, which has proved much more congenial and profit-1788; Captain Cook killed, 1779; Richard Wagner died, 1883. able and which will enable me to spend 14.—St. Valentine. St. Vincent, 1797.
15.—U. S. S. Maine sunk at Havana, 1898; Senator Hanna died, 1904. the winter here and possibly obtain the beneficial results originally anticipated. 14 .- St. Vale I am not disappointed regarding the climatic conditions, which are certainly ideal and fully agree with the description 16.-Lindley Murray, grammarian, died, 1826; Steamer Independence lost, 1853; Lionel Lukin, invento given in pamphlets concerning the place. The prevailing wind throughout the year of lifeboat, died, 1834. 17.—Meeanee, 1845. Michael Angelo died, 1564; Molière died, 1573; Heine died, 1856. 18-Martin Luther died, 1546; Je

ferson Davis inaugurated Pesi dent of Confederate States, 1861 Francis E. Willard died, 1898.



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CODERE GUILTY OF MURDER

Ozanne, of the 9th Mounted Rifles, whose crab grass everywhere trails over the soil; mutilated body was found in the stables wild sage-bush in two pretty varieties in-

TWENTY-TWO At the end of the week, if he'd seen it through, We left his grave in the cure's hands; I met him as I was coming away— A white-haired man in cassock and bands-And I showed him where it lay. "Twenty-two-Yet he's older than you or me, M'sieu, And the riddle of time for him is read, Yes, I will see the grave kept trim, . And after the prayers for our own are said I will add a prayer for him." Twenty-two-Someone will bitterly weep for you ; Yet she'll lift her head with a wonderful pride : "He was my son, and his life he gave. Shall I grudge such a gift, tho' my heart has died? He was brave: I must be brave." . Twenty-two-Ah! for the dreams that can never come true : All that the world should have laid in store! He was willing to die though he loved to live.

TWENTY . TWO

We must be ready to follow-the more

dance is announ February 14.

That we've many less years to give.

St. Stephen, N. B., Feb. 9.

is from the South-west; but in the cold months this is tempered by a fair propor tion of breeze from the Northerly point of the compass; these are comparati The importance of Bermuda as a British **Up-River** Doings

LETTER FROM BERMUDA

Hamilton, Bern

Jan. 19. 1916

ossession is irrespective of its dimension r commercial relations. The combine uperficial area of all the island only

Miss Dorothy Nason gave a very pleas-ant party at her home one evening last week which was much enjoyed by her week which was much enjoyed by her amount to 13,000 acres, which by cour parison is about a third larger that Campobello Island. The land is low, and a annroached from the sea, has in the ber home in Bangor after a pleasant visit her home in Bangor after a pleasant visit unt to 13,000 acres, which by com distance a dull and sombre aspect. The her home in Bangor in Calais.

distance a dull and sombre aspect. The Islands are consequently made out with difficulty, and in foggy weather are oc-casionally missed and passed by. On a nearer approach the view of the land is exceedingly picturesque and attractive. The average height of the land generally is not more than 25 to 50 feet above sea level. It consists of a succession of mounds or hills more or less covered by with friends in town. Nearer approach the view of the land generally is not more than 25 to 50 feet above sea level. It consists of a succession of mounds or hills more or less covered by

cedar trees, sage and other bushes, and interspersed with patches of cultivated garden land. It will be interesting to St. garden land. It will be interesting to St. Andrews people, who have been so much concerned about a water supply, to know of conditions here regarding this vital

Mrs. D. Morris has gone to Boston necessity. As a matter of fact there is no fresh water on the Island. The porosity visit friends for a week or two.

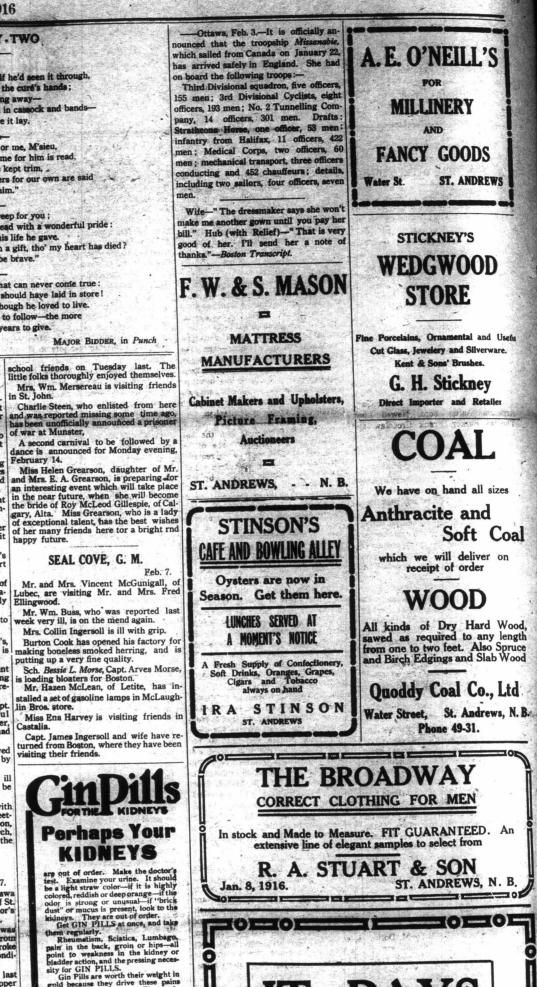
fresh water on the Island. The porosity of the rocks is 'remarkable, and the sea water finds its level throughout the Island from shore to shore, rising even above this level by force of capillarity. When rain falls on the Island it passes through the porous rocks as through a sieve, and an hour or two after the heaviest shower every trace of it has disappeared. Fresh water is now obtained by the storage of rain in tanks. Every house of any pre-tensions has one or more such tanks, and the local law obliges provision to be made.

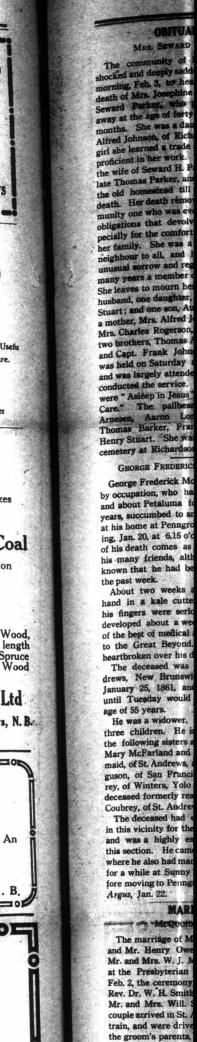
tensions has one or more such tanks, and the local law obliges provision to be made, when houses are built, for this essential reservoir. The buildings are for this end usually reservoir. The buildings are for this end the local law obliges provision to be made, to Moore's Mills, on Saturday evening, to a number of young people. Mr. N. Marks Mills, who has been in

reservoir. The buildings are for this end usually roofed at a convenient slope with from the affects of grip, is reported to

London, Feb. 7.—Twenty minutes after retiring, the jury at the Winchester As-sizes returned-on Saturday afternoon a verdict of guilty against George Coders, late Lieutenant of the 41st Canadian Bat-talion, indicted for the murder of Sergt. Ozanne, of the 9th Mounted Rifles, whose

France will be able to get back the terri-tory she had to concede to Germany at the time of the Agadir affair. Submarine activities were less in evi-dence during the week than in program mentioned in "News of the Sea." Another air raid, this time by German seaplanes, was made on the Afternoon of Feb. 9, Rams of fire which destroyed the Parliament





the groom's parents, their home. In cele event the St. Andrew

groom is a member, the following evening

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England on the afternoon of Feb. 9, Rams- of fire which destroyed the Parliament Building. The House met on Friday afternoon in the Victoria Memorial Mus-eum, which will be the quarters for both Thave to say is I am not the man who did gate and Broadstairs being the places visit-Building. The House met on Friday ed. No lives were lost, and little or no afternoon in the Victoria Memorial Mus-

damage was effected. Of political and diplomatic matters aris-ing out of the war, there was nothing of special importance to record here; but there seemed to be a possibility of Amer-ica and Germany reaching an understand-ing in regard to the *Lusitania* murder. It appeared that the only remaining difficulty in the nots; and in such a vital matter as this all other nations, must yield to America, her great specialty being notes and the phraseology thereof. But it is

and the phraseology thereot. But it is America Act to allow the life of the pres-gratifying in this connexion to learn that ent Parliament to be extended one year Secretary Lansing is taking lessons from beyond the date of its statutory expiry. Secretary Lansing is taking lessons from beyond the date of its statutory expiry. Hamilton, and is probably a diligent The speech of Sir Robert Borden, in makstudent of the "Federalist." We recom-mend to all Americans the study of this classic, written priacipally by Hamilton, who was, undoubtedly, America's greatest statesman and most far-seeing man. The

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the readiness of the German authorities to resort to this form of warfare where they are able to do so. But there is great probability that the Ottawa disaster is that altange consequence of the carelessness which is far too common, respecting precautions against fire. The fire broke out in the commons reading room. There is a rule mainst smoking in that room, but good uthority says the rule has not always

Means obstrusively tropical. Of fruits, the bananas and lemons yield parliament buildings burn. Miss Florence McLaughlin returned this morning from a plea

Captaln Jesse Milliken is visiting friends are grown but are not abundant. On the in St. John.

whole it may be said that the supply of Island grown fruit is disappointing. Of uncertainting the supply of church, was able to officiate in the church yesterday after a recent severe illness. Island grown fruit is unsupermute vegetables the same verdict must be pro-nounced, although there is hardly a veget from the Sync Rev. W. J. Spencer returned last week from the Synod meeting in Fredericton. from the Synod meeting in Fredericton. The recruiting committee whose efforts on Saturdiay night, at Black's Harbor, re-sulted in ten recruits, will visit Beaver Harbor and Pennfield this week. In ad-dition to the ten signed on Saturday at Black's five others agreed to sign later. Members of the committee, say they received valuable aid from several young before who urged

muda .cedar predominates. Nearly all grounds of appeal will be insanity, the English flowers and shrubs thrive well, judge's refusal to delay the trial, and the the roses and lillies in great variety esladies present at the meeting, who urge the young men to offer their services.

own native heath again. (D. V.) I hope by the end of April to greet all my old friends

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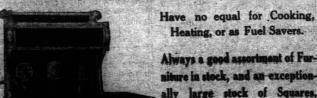
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five editions in about as many months. WELLINGTON'S CARE FOR SICK SOLDIERS People often say that Wellington was a hard man. This was far from being the case, as is shown by an anecdote, told by his aide de-camp, Major Gordon, who brought we find a situe of the continent which in those days it so passionately desired. Ciudad Rodrigo. As a party of officers were dining with Wellington one of them

THE BEACON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1916 . "I must have liberty nghai, and the police passed and re- stirring future. They were mostly plant- gether, enabling the thin delicate film of

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wished Mr. and Mrs. Leonard many more such anniversaries. On Wednesday evening, Feb. 2, a mini-ber of young people assembled at the borne of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barker to surprise their eldest son, Charlie, in honor of his sixteenth birthday. Music and rames were enjoyed by all, after which the birthday cake was served; and all de-parted to their homes about eleven o'clock, the birthday cake do report the sudden We are grieved to report the sudden

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Armstrong, of St. George, and Mrs. John Chubb, of Mascarene, were guests last Thursday of Mrs. George Chubb.

Feb. 9. Thos. R. Wrep, ..... Collector Mrs. John McKenzie and daughter, Alta, of Mascarene, are visiting Mrs. G. S. Lam. D. G. Habson, Office hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

cle of friends, and his death is sincerely mourned by all. Mrs. Isaac Lowery is spending at few pleasant visit with Mrs. Currier and little division, returned on Wednesday pleasant visit with Mrs. Currier and Dr. and Mrs. Baker, in St. John. TRAVEL TANA ER OR OR OTHOR SHOOM SHOOM SHO Dr. and Mrs. naker, Two of our soldier boys, Woodforn Jackson and Harry Tinker, were home for -no - Contraction a short time last week. Mrs. Galba Brown and gran Maxine and Mary Matthews friends in St. Stephen. 5-0ES Mrs. John A. Newman, Mrs. W. J. Lank, and Miss Milly Lank, spent. part o last week with friends in Eastport.

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said he had just returned from a place families, reduced to a condition that minent in keeping alive its martial spirit, where a post of British soldiers was makes one's heart bleed." They had through discouraging, humdrum times, as has 'listed, I dare say that, in nine-nine where a post of British soldiers was makes one's near piece. They had through discouraging, humdrum times, as nas insted, i dare say that, in interaine stationed and a considerable number of practically nothing but their clothes, a these old fighting families. And even in cases out of a hundred, the uppermost of stationed and a considerable number of sick were without shelter. When the party broke up Wellington ordered his horse and set out for the post, accom-panied by Gordon. He arrived at the the post, accom-panied by Gordon. He arrived at the the post accom-ter and triffing pensions for the widows. Later on Parliament voted the three mil-lions, but the Court of Claims sat for the 7 imes. London. post, 30 miles off, about midnight, and found a great number of sick lying in the Nova Scotia, then including New Bruns-HOW FELT HATS ARE MADE

open air. Wellington knocked up the wich, already contained a few thousand open air. Wellington knocked up the commanding officer and asked him why the men were left in such a condition. The commanding officer replied that there was no accommodation for them in the place. Wellington asked the officer to show him over the house and then gave the set of Government, with a smaller numb-mass of the vast territory was still un-broken forest—Canada, west of Montreal, the French limit, was a howling wilder show him over the house and then gave show him over the house and then gave instructions that a number of the sick should be removed into it. Then he went timber, and hitherto regarded as unin-ign markets. The exhibit is accompanied

should be removed into it. Then he went to the next officer in rank and acted in the same way, carrying on the process till all the sick were accounted for. He read the officers a lecture on the impropriety of their conduct, and said that if any of them cousulted his own huxury and a single sick man wae deprived of shelter he would make an example of the offender. Wellington returned to headquarters be fore day. Fearing that his orders might

these animais are received at the factory difficulty. But after the page.

be infringed he rode over again the fol-lowing night, and found that the sick had been removed into the open air and that the officers had again taken possession of tuned by Congress, till "the last loyalist" the test to rough. The skins are then the test too rough. The skins are then treated with nitrate of mercury, a process till remains. Even to day, when all the services of men are serving the officers had again taken possession of had been removed." their old quarters. He quickly roused

them, ordered the sick to be instantly EARLY HARDSHIPS All this took months. Some 30,000 gether when hot water and presure are lar "Tommies" who created it are but fer brought in, put the culprits under arrest, All this took months. Some 50,000 gether when not water and presure at the formation of the burdew souls were dumped into the wild woods of Nova Scotia, where Government survey-ors had been for some time busy. Theirs is a dramatic and pathetic story of suffer-tis a dramatic and pathetic story of sufferand marched them to headquarters They were tried for disobedie ce and ed.-The Times, London.

ing, courage, and endurance. Tools, where revolving shears strip away the fur, them !

of Tommy. No false consequential airs

a lot depends upon himself as to how he

Mrs. Charlotte Crerar, one of our me aged residents, and Mrs. Samuel Dyer, are quite ill at present. While "the shilling" has long sin

Mrs. M. McCue, of Calais, is visiting er sister, Mrs. J. H. Dyer. Miss Mabelle Merrill, teacher, called "carroting," which gives the fur its classes and conditions of men are serving "felting properties," making it knit tothe week-end at her turning on Monday.

BARTLETT'S MILLS, N. B.

Mr. Emery Budd, who is AcAdam Ict., spent a few days at h nome here recently.

nome nere recently.
 The Misses Mary and Marjorie Rich-ardson, of St. Stephen, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Arthur Mears.
 Miss Myrtle M. Greenlaw, who has been at Minister's Island for some time, has returned to her home here.
 Mr. Viewer Greenlaw, and the source of the Arthur Mears.

Mr. Victor Greenlaw, of St. Andrew Mrs. Joseph Gibson, of St. Andre Was alled here through the illness of mother; Mrs. Augustus Greenlaw. Andren

CHINESE DOMESTIC SERVANTS Ising, courage, and endurance. Tools, implements, and rations for two years one is impressed with the number of children and servants that seem to be swarming over the place. When one of a family has distinction or wealth, all the poor relatives come to dwell with him. Li Hung-chang built a house in Shanghai in which to live when he should retire from public life. When asked why he built so far from his home province, which was contrary to Chinese custom, he said mother, Mrs. Augustus Greenlaw. Mr. Willard Simpson, who is employed at St. Stephen, is spending a few days, st his home here. Among the Sunday visitors here were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillman and daught-er, Louise, of St. Andrews, and Mr. Bradly Greenlaw, of Dumbarton. built so far from his home province, which was contrary to Chinese custom, he said he built as far as possible from his native town, hoping that his poor relations could

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cases out of a hundred, the uppermost of them all is the one as to how he will "get on" with the new chums he is about to associate with. At the moment he is Alexander Bell, of St. Andrews, while to associate with. At the moment ne is Alexander Bell, of St. Andrews, while in much the same frame of mind as the at work in his lumber lands at Bocabec schoolboy about to enter a new school for Ridge, had the misfortune of having a leg the first time. And as in the case of the schoolboy, so in the case of the soldier-schoolboy, so in the case of the soldier-to the home of his brother, James Bell, at the schoolboy he home of his brother, James Bell, at the schoolboy he home of his brother, James Bell, at Mr. and Mrs. Merton Stuart were over-Sunday guests of Mrs. Herbert Stuart. Mr. W. H. Lambert went to St, Andrews on Monday, returning on Tuesday. Messrs, C. A. Lambert and James Cline are having their ice houses filled with ice this week. CAMPOBELLO Feb. 9. Two very valuable silver-grey foxes have recently been added to the fox-ranch here by Mr. Isaac Trecartin.

Mr. Charlie Spires, of St. Stephen, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Spires, returned home. Private Marvin Williams spent Sunday Private Marvin Winning Spert Guidary at his home here. Mrs. Fred Thompson and two children left this week for their home at Chance Harbour after a very pleasant visit of a few weeks with relatives here.

Spires, returned home. Miss Lorene Dyer has been called home from her school at Gray's Mills on account of the illness of her brother, Millidge, who has been ill with pneumonia, "and of Miss Jessie, who is confined to her bed with rheumatism. Mrs. Nettie, Howaid, accompanied by her son, Walter, recently visited her sister, Mrs. J. H. Dyer, and Mrs. James Mona-han. rew weeks with relatives here. Mrs. John Farmer spent the past week with relatives at Eastport. Mrs. Winslow Townsend also visited relatives at East-port last week.

port last week. Mrs. Howard Townsend and daughter, Effie, who have been visiting relatives at Boston, Mass., recently, have returned

Mr. Herbert McLean, of Letite, visited

Mr. Herbert McLean, of Letite, visited free last week. A number of the young people enjoyed a very pleasant sleighride on Saturday evening. The teams were conducted by Mr. Cecil Jones and Rev. G. E. Tobin. The ride was long and pleasant. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ethelbert Savage was visited where treats were served by a very cordial host and hostess; games and music were indulged in for a couple of hours, when the party returned home well satisfied with the evening spent. Mice Margaretire Batson spent Sunday Feb. 9.

Miss Marguerite Batson spent Sunda; t her home here. WILSON'S BEACH, C-BELLO.

port. 5 Stmr. Viking, Johnson, Eastport \* Stmr. Grand Manan, McKinnon, Feb. 9. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Matthews, aud Mi Clarence Tucker were recent visitors t Letite.

etite. Among those at present on the sick lis e Mrs. Elbert Matthews and Mrs. Jame

R. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Grovenor Lord, ot Dee Island, were over-Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Walter Cline.



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COUNTY COURT: First Tuesday in Feb-ruary and June, and the Fourth Tuesday in October in each year.

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