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THE ISLAND

KNOW an island in a lake. Green upon waters grey; It has a strange enchanted air, hear the fairies singing there When I go by that way.

ne night, one summe night, I know Suddenly I shall wake And very softly hasten down and out beyond the sleeping town To find my fairy lake.

shall not need to seek a boa It will be moored, I think, ithin a tiny pebbled bay here meadow-sweet and mallow

Close to the water's brink. he moon from shallowy shore to she Will make a shining trail. And I shall sing to ir fair song

I shall not nee a sail. And, peering through a starlit haze, I presently shall see, Where swift the waiting reeds unclose The fairies all in rows and rows Waiting to welcome me.

ROSE FYLEMAN, in Punch.

As joyfully I float . . ng-

LATER THOUGHTS

T is my destiny to buy in the dearest markets and to sell-if I succeed in selling at all-in the cheapest. Usually, indeed, having tired of a picture or decoratalmost to make its acceptance a personal favor to me. But the other day was marked by an exception to this rule so striking destined to be that most desirable thing, closed,—Punch. a successful dealer

It happened thus. In drifting about the old curiosity shops of a cathedral city I came upon a portfolio of water-color drawings, among which was one that to my eye would have been a possible Turn-

get an opinion."

I pondered.

I gave him the ten shillings.

hegan to think

great pleasure in enclosing him half of ful way of refusing any invitation. the proceeds, as I considered that the Every evening he sat in the great armonly just and decent course.

pounds? It will only give him a wrong sation of how Mrs. Tee had heard thunder the four kingdoms. Safely in the church, dea of his customers, none other of whom but was surely mistaken, or how Peggy, he was brushed down a little, and then will expect similar letters every day and stop laying soon. Outside in the court- to the chancel steps. Before the cere- St. Andrews: J. D. Grimmer. be disappointed, and then he will become yard they differed a little as to whether mony was quite completed, John turned St. Croix: Wm. B. Simpson, John Russell-embittered and go down the vale of tears to morrow would be fine or wet, and then right about and started off down the aisle. St. David: C. R. Pollard, Herman Morrell. miserable creature. He looked a nice kissed one another gently under the stars. "Come back, John," cried the Rector, a St. George: W. H. Maxwell, Geo. McVicar,

I thought about the dealer again. Why should I (so my thoughts ran), directly I had for the first time in my life brought off a financial coup, spoil it by giving a large part of the profit away? Was not that flying in the face of the Goddess of Business, whoever she may be? Was it not asking her to disregard me-only a day or so after we had at last got on terms? There is no fury like a woman scorned; it would probably be the end of me. City magnates are successful probably just because they don't do these foolish impulsive things. Impulse is the negation of magnatery. If I am to make any kind of figure in this new rôle of fine art speculator (so my thoughts continued)
I must control my feelings. No, five

from a clear sky to the dealer, without, however, doing him any harm. A pound note. The note was to the effect that I had sold the drawing at a profit which enabled me to make him a present, because

pounds is absurd. A douceur of one

pound will meet the case. It will be

nothing to me-or, at any rate, nothing

serious-yet a real gift of quail and manna

should be shared. that I was glad I had not posted it.

JOHN AND MARY

ER, even if an earlier owner had not shar- spread its spacious pictures the two when you're ready, that's all. You know Perhaps they'll give us a peal to-night, reporter, at the same salary as last year. Right Hon. R. E. Prothero, Secretary of ed that opinion of hope, and set the magic houses were one lordly seat; now, a strip Pve worn out two suits which should have and it's hard on a man not to hear his Secretary Grimmer reported a tele- State for Agriculture, Great Britain question which of the two was the true How much is this?" I asked scornfully. manor-house of the tiny hamlet. In the Well," said the dealer," if it were a beautiful homestead that looked up the for young people who could fit themselves the morning air. John took it up in in its early session, appoint three memgenuine TURNER it would be worth any- valley Mary lived with her venerable thing. But let's say ten shillings. You father, and in the low house of lovely lines had long ago outgrown newness. On the able, neither is the Archbishop of Canter with two members to be appointed by the you don't because I'm going to London with his ancient housekeeper, Mrs. Tee. next week and should take it with me to When, at rare intervals, John suggested that Mary should cross the road and bring her father with her, Mary merely Mind you, I don't guarantee it," he replied that at his age the old man mustn't be disturbed, and John hardly liked to point out that he could play By what incredible means I found a Mahomet and move to the mountain purchaser for the drawing at fifty pounds which was his dear Mary, Mary herself there is no need to tell, for the point of was so happy in this twilight shade of this narrative resides not in bargaining life that night and morning she entreated with collectors, but in bargaining with my very fervently that God would save for own soul. The astonishing fact remains many a long day yet her father and Mrs. that I achieved a profit of forty-nine Tee who created such peaceful circumpounds ten and was duly elated. I then stance. So John spent his days walking over the acres of his forefathers, acquir-The dealer (so my thoughts ran) in ing the newest rose for the garden, walled that little street by the cathedral west in by an Elizabethan wall of exquisite door, he ought to participate in this. He building, which came next to Mary in his his errand. But no explanation was behaved very well to me and I ought to heart, and in driving two or three times a needed. "I've been expecting you for of their cwning, and at the last turned behave well to him. It would be only fair week to market to keep in touch with the twenty years, John," said the Rector at always from the richness of their valleygreat world of which he was vaguely once. "What's twenty years?" asked land to the richness of their new life. "I Thereupon I sat down and wrote a little afraid. He had never been to London, note saying that the potential TURNER "Fancy being in a narrow street crowded at eight o'clock to-morrow morning, and ly; "now I am afraid of Death." John drawing, which no doubt he recollected, with folks when I can be in my own fields if you breathe a word about it to a single had turned out to be autheutic, and I had and not a creature about!" was his scorn- soul I'll keep you waiting the full three

chair opposite Mary and her father until Having no stamps and the hour being the little grandmother clock in the corner He had indeed failed; did not know his old man liked prayers that were "compre- wife, who was to give the birde away. quately meet the case. galloped withal. So Tryst would recall ing a bucket and her big mop. Sleep still refusing to oblige me, I took his old master to place and hour by a John crept up by fields that had no foot-Sleep still refusing to oblige me, I took his old that said perfectly paths. Once he had to dodge a buil; Dumbarton: Henry Emmerson, Maurice Then I closed my eyes again, and again "Amen." When, at last, Mary went down- once, catching sight of William Badley, began to think about the dealer. Why stairs, John came and sat beside her on he made a clean jump through a hedge, so my thoughts ran) send him ten the sofa, and they made a little conver- and came out the most unkempt John in would be so fair, so sporting, as I. He Mary's wonderful white hen, must really the Rector took them both, hand in hand.

CASUALTIES IN CANADIAN FORCES REPORTED TO **DECEMBER 31, 1918**

	Officers	Other Ranks	, Total
Killed in action	1,842	33,824	35,666
' Died of wounds	. 614	11,806	12,420
Died of disease	220	5,185	5,405
Wounded	7,130	148,669	155,799
*Prisoners of war			3,575
Presumed dead	142	4,529	4,671
Missing	41	∌€ 384	425
Deaths in Canada		7	2,221
Total	9,5,7	204,397	220,182
Total deaths			63,383

*2,508 prisoners have been repatriated, escaped, or died whilst prisoners of war.

Would he be able to manage that?

should do this kind of thing; good luck "We shall be getting married now, sha'n't we?" and Mary answered, trembling: pocket. "What's that, John?" asked a shout.

said Mary with deep conviction. John stole up the shrubbery to the months for your tithe." At the dreadful threat the Rector held up his hands in holy horror. At half-past seven the next morning Mary walked up to Tretton with late I did not post this and went to bed. struck nine. Then the old man would a market basket on her arm. If people At about 3.30 A. M. I woke widely up say: "Now, my dear, I'm ready." Tryst, saw her so equipped they would easily and, according to custom, began to review even among brown spaniels a great lover conclude that she had come for some my life's errors, which are in no danger of of the human kind, got up and rubbed his butter, and perhaps a fowl. Stealing into ever complaining of loneliness. From beautiful head against his old master's the church by the little door which the these I reached, by way of mitigation, my legs, Mary fetched the candle and the Rector had left open all night, she found Official Reporter.) recent successful piece of chaffering, and stout stick and crooked her arm, and the John had not yet arrived. So she put put the letter to the dealer under both little procession moved up the wide stair. down her basket in the darkest pew and examination and cross-examination. Why case, whose steps sloped with age to the waited in tears for the coming of her (so my thoughts ran) give him half? great bedchamber overhead. There the bridegroom. The Rector, who was as Why be Quixotic? This is no world for old man sat down on the lovely Chippen. nervous as a Guy Fawkes conspirator. Quixotry. It was my eye that detected dale chair at the end of the vast bed, had decided that one minute to eight was the probability of the drawing, not his. Mary knelt, and prayers were said. The time enough to tell the sexton and his own business. Why put a premibm on hensive," and in remembering every And as the most misleading device he inepitude? No, a present of say ten country and all the special circumstances could think of, he told the sexton's wife Campobello: Alex. Calder, J. W. Matthews pounds at the most would more than ade- recorded in the morning paper time to go into the church in her apron, carry-

miserable creature. The looked a many friends at market John little aghast, "I haven't finished with you such a nature. No, ten pounds is absurd. The many friends at market John little aghast, "I haven't finished with you such a nature. No, ten pounds is absurd. The many friends at market John little aghast, "I haven't finished with you such a nature. No, ten pounds is absurd. The many friends at market John little aghast, "I haven't finished with you such a nature. No, ten pounds is absurd. The members are an complete an analysis of the same greeting. "Well, yet." "I'm just going to see who's outside," John wou're not married yet?" "Not yet side," John explained; "I shouldn't like it hau.

I also year.

The assessment for schools was placed at \$7,000, the same as before, and for

John looked as inexorable as the Fates. himself, while John made a cautious noon I played at bridge so disastrously every ageing women fears adventure, register was signed and John almost come before this session. The year went by, and John felt at last shook the rafters. "We've done them all." customer. The dealer asks as much as eye was upon him. When at last he villagers as he could muster. Somehow was accepted. ed by an exception to this rule so striking that I have been wondering if perhaps the luck has not changed and I am, after all, destined to be that most desirable thing. The dealer asks as inden as eye was upon him. When at last he was accepted.

Coun. Douglas expressed regret at the seen him tearing up the hill to the tiny shop to buy up every available grain of death of three members who had given out again undiscovered. A few nights later he took the document out of his had dreaded a whisper; now he welcomed were esteemed as friends. On his motion,

Mary, in quick alarm. "It's our marriage licence, my dear. It expires on the home ards, he made a proposition that of the sorrowing families the sympathy of the Agricultural Club of Ottawa at the twenty-fifth of September. I sha'n't say filled Mary with dismay. "We won't go the council. The ERHAPS when the sixteenth century another word about it. You just fell me away, my dear, we'll stop quietly at home. H. M. Webber was appointed official message to the farmers of Canada from

> tears in her eyes. John hid his delight in way unwillingly. He leaned against a have to be called, at considerable expense she can get pork products from the cona matter-of-fact attitude. "Oh dear! just gate, and looking over his, little estate, to the county.

perty. Mary found marriage the most beautithey walked together in the sweet fields John scornfully. "I want to be married was afraid of marriage," said Mary softanswered her with a little sigh. "You left it too late, my dear-you left it sadly too late."-The Spectator, London.

CHARLOTTE COUNTY COUNCIL

(Report of Meeting by H. M. Webber

The Charlotte County Council convened in annual session on Tuesday, but owing to the late arrival of the train it was 3.30 in the afternoon when Warden John A. Grant took the chair and opened

the session. The following councillors responded to

Clarendon: Arthur Popple, Dr. Robt. Wil-Dufferin: Ernest W. Donald, Francis P.

Grand Manan: Colin Ingersoll, Norman

McLean Lepreau: Thos. W. Stinson Pennfield; A. B. Hawkins, E. J. Connors

we would be plenty. Ten would put John, you're not married yet? Not yet side, John explained; I shouldn't like it han.

houses, and a pleasant if some one came peeping round the door Sa Stephen: Warden Grant, W. D. Bab session is expected.

While I was dressing the next morning in good time to get the present ready."

West Isles: E. A. McNeill, F. W. Richardson. Town St. Stephen: D. A. Nesbitt. Town St. Andrews: G. Douglas.

Town St. George: Chas. Johnson.

Town Milltown: Harrison McAllister. Couns. R. G. Mawhinney, of Lepreau, and R. O'Brien, of St. Andrews, were absent.

During the year, death had removed three members of the council. Saml. Mc-Farlane, of St. Croix, who was drowned in Chamcook Lake; J. Campbell McLeod. of St. James; and James Marraty, of St-Stephen. John Russell had been elected to fill the first vacancy, D. M. Sinclair the second, while the vacancy in St.

Stephen parish had not been filled. When the oath of allegiance had been administered to the members, Warden Grant expressed the pleasure that it was to him to welcome the new members and four minutes after striking the mine. the sorrow that all felt in the loss the by the explosion and were removed to "Nobody will know anything about it till crack and inserted into it one eye. All board had sustained by death during the will be ample, accompanied by a brief it's over," he said, but even as he spoke he saw was William Badley running as year, paying a tribute to the worth of the there was a little fear in his heart, hard as he could up the Rectory Hill. He departed members. They had reason to Koeningen Wilhelmina. returned to his place with deep relief. rejoice because of the blessings of the On his ninety-third birthday Mary's "I should think old Mrs. Badley's taken year, and most of all for the blessing of a father died, and a niece came to live with ill by the way William's running," he said. successful peace accomplished. They had it was their belief that the former lake it was an old belief of mine that one Mary. John waited a little before saying, "Perhaps that isn't it at all," said the enjoyed a fairly successful harvest, and Rector, with inward alarm. He, never most of the members had been spared to land a week ago to-day had gone down. had believed that two people could be meet again in good health. He asked the The United States tug Iroquois returned I had the envelope in my pocket, con"You must give me a year, John; I owe married at eight o'clock in the morning indulgance and the assistance of the to port yesterday reporting that she had That the envelope in my pocket, con "You must give me a year, John; I owe taining the note and the cheque when I that to dear father." Mary loved John reached the club for lunch. That after- dearly, but of marriage she was afraid, as flock know anything about it. At last the ed him, in the conduct of the business to Castalia.

The minutes of the last session were After all (so my thoughts ran, as I that he would have to take stern meas. he cried in ecstasy. "We've been mar-confirmed as written, and the secretary destroyed the envelope and contents) urres. So for many days he waited in the ried as quiet as a mouse, and now every-read an invitation from the Women's such bargains are all part of the game. market-place at Layston with his gaze on body can roar at us like a lion for what I Canadian Club for the members to attend ive article, I have positively to give it away; Buying and selling are a perfectly straight- the Archdeocon's gate, ready to slip in care." They opened the door. There a lecture to be given Thursday eventng weigan-American liner Bergensfjord, died forward matter between dealer and when the coast was clear and no deducing stood William Badley with as many by W. F. Hatheway, of St. John, which from exposure. The Bergensfjord saved

seconded by Coun. Babcock, the secretary

been my wedding clothes." Mary felt own wedding bells coming to him across phone conversation he had had with Hon. herself caught in a net. Why couldn't the couldn't the couldn't the couldn't on the farmers of Canada" said Dr. Creelmer, they go as they were? Marriage was Poor Mary breathed the word upon the province, who had urged that the council, "and he told me that they wanted our to anything, not for middle-aged folk who shouting scorn. "If we're not respect bers of a district board of health, to act develop the chilled beef trade right away" evening of the twenty-fourth of Septem- bury," he cried in exultation. Mary laid government, so that the board could then urged that there should be no delay. He ber, when John was holding up the Daily her, hand upon his arm. "I'll run and meet and present its estimates for the also said that after the war Great Britain Telegraph and not seeing a word, there fetch the bags, John. You shall come year, that they might be ordered at the would not devote so much effort to raising entered a very trembling Mary. "I'll be back in a day or two, but we must go now. present session. Unless this was done, hogs, because they could be fed cheaper married to morrow, John, she said with It's only right and proper." John gave an extra session of the council would on this side of the Atlantic and as long as

when I'd taken off my boots. Now I shall thought that it had never seemed so Dr. Wade, who has been appointed Dr. Creelman, remarking on the present have to put them on again and get up to appealing as in this first moment of his health officer for this district, was heard, hold-up in the bacon purchases, said that Tretton to see the Rector. I can't have a marriage. And to leave it to be cooped, and gave a very clear, concise, and illumihorse taken out at this time of night." for opinion's sake, in these early golden nating address on the various feautures garded it as merely a temporary con-Mary sat down, weeping, on the sofa, and hours, in a strange hotel with people who, of the new Health Act. The government gestion, John stooped to comfort her, "It's just if the truth were known about them, per- had already appointed Dr. McAulay of no more than nothing at all," he said, haps didn't even "own their umbrellas!" Grand Manan, and Dr. Duston, of St. soothing. "It's more than that, John" John was the greatest respecter of pro- Stephen its members of the board, and it morning, Coun. O'Brien, who was absent was desirable that the council appoint its Tuesday, was in attendance. members without delay. These men are Rectory, wondering how he should explain ful institution in the world. Every day all to serve without pay, the positions being purely honorary. Any officers that dog tax law, for the protection of sheep, this board may appoint are to be paid stated salaries for the year.

On motion of Couns. McNeill and Pollard, the warden appointed a committee of seven, Couns. McNeill, McLean, Hawkins, Maxwell, Getchell, Pollard, and Mc-Cann, to nominate the three desired members of the board.

They subsequently reported, recommending F. W. Richardson, of Deer Island, W. H. Maxwell of St. George and Maurice port to this session of council. Coun-McCann, of Dumbarton, and their nominations were confirmed. The gentlemen are all members of the council, so that no additional expenses will be incurred in Most of the morning was spent in fingetting the board together during this ance committee, where Coun. Hunter's

Standing committees were appointed as

Richardson, Wilby, and Morrell.

Matthews, and McMillan.

sound condition and every dollar properly this year.

Council then adjourned, to meet at 9.30 McCann, Pollard, and Calder. Wednesday morning. The session promis- The grant was made to Chipman

NEWS OF THE SEA

Cardiff, Jan. 17.—The American steamer Lake Erie, outward bound, was to-day in collision with the British steamer Hazelbranch, inward bound, at the anchorage in Cardiff Roads. All the members of the crew were saved.

The Lake Erie was a vessel of 1.187 net tons register, and was operating in the United States naval overseas transportation service.

----Rome, Jan. 17--When the French steamer Chaouia struck a mine in the Straits of Messina, 430 of the 690 passengers and crew on board were lost.

The steamer was on its way from Piraeus to Constatinople, and sank in the old members to the board again, and Many of the 230 survivors were injured

> hospitals in Mesina. The Chaouia was formerly the steamer

-Halifax, N. S., Jan. 20-United States shipping board officials stated to-day steamer Castalia abandoned off Sable Is-

Stockholm, Jan. 22.—Five men of the: crew of the American lake boat steamer Castalia, wrecked off Sable Island Jan. 11, and who were picked up by the Norforty-seven men from the Castalia.

CANADA FOOD BOARD

Dr. G. C. Creelman, Commissioner of Agriculture for the province of Ontario, University Club Rooms here, repeated at

tinent she would be satisfied to do so." while he had no direct information he re-

Secretary Grimmer called attention to the need of action in reference to the ordered to be enforced at the last session of council. A fund of nearly \$900 had accumulated during the year, which could not be used for any other purpose while claims for twenty-eight sheep and lambs killed by dogs were on file in his office. The law was not clear in the matter of the payment of these claims. and he suggested that a committee bel appointed to deal with the matter and recillors Grimmer, McMillan, Russell, Maxwell, and Morrell were appointed such committee

experience in the chair assured that matters moved hastily.

Some developments were that the sup-Finance: The whole council, with Coun. ply of hard coal for the county buildings had been purchased at \$10.25 per ton. Apportionment and Assessment: Couns. through the vigilance of the county secretary in securing a car load that had Printing: Couns. Babcock, Sinclair, and been shipped to a summer cottager and was not heeded; That the indexing of the County Property: Couns. Grimmer, records in the registry office, now being done by Geo. M. Byron under appoint-Frank Mallory, who was elected county ment of the provincial government, is auditor at the last session, to succeed M. quite likely to cost the county \$6000, ex-N. Cockburn, K. C., resigned, presented tending over several years, the cost for his first official report, giving an exhaust the present year being estimated at \$2300 tive account of each of the various ac- for salary and supplies, and that the esticounts of the county, and showing the mated cost of the county valuation is financial affairs of the county to be in \$2000, for which one half will be assessed

accounted for. It was an excellent report, Applications were made for increases and will receive the careful attention of in the salary of the Sheriff, and the Jailer, council in committee Wednesday morn- and these were referred to a committee consisting of Couns., McAllister, Johnson,

es to be one of considerable interest.

Memorial Hospital of \$600, the same as

when council resumed Wednesday about \$3,000.

CAMPOBELLO

The funeral service of the late Miss Margaret E. Calder was held from her home here on Thursday afternoon. Rev. J. D. Corey officiated at the house and church, and was assisted at the grave by Rev. G. E. Tobin. A prepared choir rendered the hymns "We're gathering home," "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," and "Sometime we'll understand." The address on Light and Resurrection and Reunion was impressive throughout Calvin Lank, Archibald Calder, Thomas Calder, Pte. Lyman Langmaid, Milton Batson, and Philmore Chute acted as pall-bearers. The Baptist burial service, with the repeating of a few verses of the hymn "Faith," was used at the grave. Interment took place in the Episcopal cemetery. A very large concourse of relatives and friends were in attendance to sympathize with the family and show the last token of esteem to the deceased young lady. The floral tributes consisted of a large wreath of fern and roses rom the Riker and Jaynes drug store, where she had been employed as book keeper, a wreath from Mr. and Mrs Edgar Calder and family, of Marblehead also wreath from Mr. and Mrs. P. Winslow, of Lynn, Mass. / A wreath from the family bearing the inscription "Sister Marguerite" and another with the inscription "Sister."

The following letter was received by Miss Gertrude Lank, North Road, Campo-Dec. 25, 1918.

16 Canadian General Hospital Orphington, Kent, Eng.

This is to thank you, for the stocking I found tied at the foot of my bed on awakening this morning which contained so many pretty and useful things. The necktie especially pleased me, although it may be sometime before I am able to wear it. It may interest you to know that I am only back in England one week fafter spending three atrocious months as a prisoner in Germany, and wounded at that. No doubt you read all about how the Hun treats his prisoner. Well, it is the army at Virginia. all true, only worse. We would have starved, of course, had It not been for the emergency parcels of food from the British Red Cross. Very few of us would ever have returned. The medical treatment was terrible; light wounds soon developed into terrible things to look upon. You cannot imagine what a relief it was when we heard a British Red Cross train had arrived, and that our troubles were over. Everybody here has been very kind to us. We have been showered with gifts ever since our arrival at Dover. You may think that spending Xmas in a hospital is not the most cheerful place in the world, but it is Heaven compared with what we left behind. I hope that you enjoyed a Merry Xmas yourself and that you will enjoy many others. Thanking you once home of their son, G. Medley Kennedy. more for your nice gifts.

> I am Yours Sincerely, PTE. A. E. WAN 43 Canadian Batt.

The following letter was recently re ceived from Pte. Frank Lank, by his sister. Germany, Dec. 18th 1918.

I am dropping you a few lines to let you know that I am well and hope that they will find you all the same. We have had quite a march but we are in dear old Germany at last. We are going to stay here until peace is signed and then I suppose we will try and get back to Canada. Well, we have a great time here in Germany. We do not know what cold weather is here. There is for her. te a lot of rain here. I am staying at G. W. McKay, Albert Eldridge, William

and good food, and the woman is just like a mother to me. I have just got the watch and tobacco that you sent. Well as that is all this time I will close with love to all the family.

Pte. FRANK N. LANK.

Tan. 21.

Those from afar to attend services here ast week were Mr. rnd Mrs. Oscar Matthews, Mrs. Emery Matthews, the Misses Emily Matthews and Iva Newman. Clarence and Stephen Matthews, and Pte. Lyman Langmaid, of Wilson's Beach, Mr. Wheeler Malloch, of St. Andrews, and Mrs. Brown, of Eastport, Me.

Master Harry Merriman and sister, Miss Maude Merriman, arrived here last week for the remainder of the winter. Mrs. H. M. Merriman made a brief business trip here last week.

Mr. Arthur Calder, Sr., returned to St ohn on Monday; also John Calder, Jr., who visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. in health. E. Calder, the latter part of the week.

Collector of Customs W. H. Carson recently spent a few days with friends at

Councillor Alex. Calder is in attendance

at the meeting of the County Council in en St. Andrews this week.

Miss Georgia Calder is attending the Business College at Fredericton, N. B.

Miss Rowena Newman spent a few weeks with relatives at Wilson's Beach. Mrs. James Mc Guire had the mis

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Mitchell returne home from St. John the latter part of the

Mrs. Silas McLellan visited relatives a Lubec, Me., on Saturday.

home in St. Stephen during the holiday Miss Agnes Thurber returned home

Nurse Miss Etta Mitchell visited he

nome here on Thursday and Friday. Corp. Lawrie Parker, of the Grand Army, U.S., who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington

Those on the sick-list at present are convalescent; the public schools are still closed on account of epidemic, which is of

War Saving Stamps pay well.

BEAVER HARBOR N. B.,

Jan. 14. Mrs. Edgar Wadlin returned home last week from a short stay at her old home in Nova Scotia. Her son Avard, has gone back to his position on one of the Canadian Govrnment steamers.

Mr. and Mrs. A, C. Kennedy, of St George, were over-Sunday guests at the

I. F. Paul has sold out his store and place of business to Calvin Eldridge and as the Sunday School Scholars.

to resume his duties on one of the Gov ernment steamers.

Mrs. Ethel Wright entertained at an old-fashioned quilting party last Tuesday afternoon. Quite a number were pres ent and all enjoyed a good time.

George Bates, who is employed by th New Brunswick Telephone Co., spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Martha Rates

Mrs Maurice Eldridge is recovering from an attack of pleurisy. Her mother,

Free Mason Lodge in St. George, last Hall," is now being dismantled by the

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eldridge and baby Glendon, left on Friday for Fredericton. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Outhouse are visiting friends in Tiverton, N. S.

Lewis Holmes and Edward Justason are on the sick-list, but are improving. Capt. Kelson has returned home from a trip to New York.

(Received too late for last issue:)

Jan. 20. A reception for Pte. William Bradford, who has recently returned from overseas, was held in the hall on Friday evening last. The hall was tastefully draped with flags, and a large crowd gathered to welcome the returned hero. Calvin Eldridge, who returned from the front about a year ago, was chairman of the meeting, and gave an address of welcome, and also presented the young man with St. Stephen. a purse of money from his friends in the village. A short programme of recitations, reading, and singing was given, Tuesday evening and the remainder of the evening spent in games and dancing. Pte. Bradford has seen much of the war, was ince wounded, and later in hospital with trench fever. He has now gone to Fredericton

John F. Paul left on Monday for Yarmouth, N. S., and B. L. Paul for St. John-

The Sunday School Class of Mrs. Ber nard Eldridge held a pie-social and apron sale in the hall on Saturday evening. The sum of \$24 was realized.

Some friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Eldridge on Thursday evening, it being the thirty-eighth an- Stephen. niversary of their wedding day. The evening was spent pleasantly with dancing and music. Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge received some nice presents.

Mrs. Ethelbert Wright entertained the Red Cross Society on Wednesday evening

Misses Fannie and Emma Eldridge are leaving for Boston this week.

Mrs. James Trimble, of Pennfield, was the week end guest of Mrs. Eliza Eldridge. Mrs. R. A. Cross, of St. George, is visit ing her sister, Mrs. Maurice Eldridge.

Mrs. David Johnson has returned home from the Calais hospital, much improved

Up-River Doings

St. Stephen, N. B., Jan. 16.

Miss Branscombe made a brief visit to St. John this week.

Mrs. Georgie Waterson and her son. Gregory. Jack Waterson, are visiting in Boston.

Miss Helen Hanson has returned to her home in Calais, after six months' work in fortune to fall on the ice and badly frac- Portland, Me., as Executive Secretary of the Woman's Division of the State, for the United War Work Campaign.

Rev. G. E. Tobin, Rector of Campobello, has been a recent guest of Rev. T. F. Club.

Marshall, of St. Anne's Church, Calais. Inspector McFarlane has been at his

for several days at his home in Calais, Mrs. C. W. Pierce, of Springfield, Mass. was in St. Stephen for several days, coming on a sad errand, to attend the funeral Parker, for a short time, has returned to of her brother, the late Frederick Doug-

> Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, of the Queen Hotel, and their daughter, Miss Hazel Smith, with Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Olsson, of Calais, made a party who left on Thursday last for Florida to spend the remainder of the winter.

illness he has been much missed from his business on Water Street. With his wife he expects soon to leave for Clifton Springs, N. Y. During his absence his son, Mr. Howe Grant, will be in charge of his extensive dry goods business.

A service for children was held Trinity Church on Sunday morning. " A story of the Christmas tree " was the theme of the rector, Rev. Percy Cotton's, aedress, and it was greatly enjoyed by the older part of the congregation, as well

able to attend to his duties at the Inter-

The St. Andrews Society have arranged to give a ball in Eaton's Hall, Milltown, N. B., on Robert Burns Night, Jan. 25. It is expected it will be the the grand society event of the winter.

Mr. R. D. Ross, of St. Stephen, has been country towns. Miss Lilian Black, who has been visit-

her home in Andover, N. B.

The fine old residence of the late Hon.

heirs, since the death of the lase Miss Grace B. Stevens

The Wa-Wa Club will be entertained by Mrs. Henry Maguire this week.

Capt. A. Watson Gregory, who returned from overseas a few weeks ago, has been appointed, Military Engineer, and

Mrs. William R. Carson has returned from a pleasant visit with St. John

(Received too late for last week's issue.)

A cobweb and musical entertainment is to be given on Thursday evening by the young ladies of Christ Church, in the

Mr. Hugh McBride visited St. John this week. On Friday he leaves for his home in Winnipeg, after a stay of two weeks in

Mrs. N. Marks Mills gave a very enjoyable Auction Bridge at her home on

A very gay skating carnival was enjoyed at Hartford's rink in the Cove on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Edgar Beer is very ill at his home with the prevailing influenza.

Mrs. W. F. Todd most pleasantly enertained a party of lady friends at her ome on Friday evening last.

Mrs. J. D. Lawson, and Mrs. E. G. room visited last week their sister. Mrs Rankine Brown, in Woodstock. Mrs. J. H. McLean, of St. John, is the

guest of Mrs. R. E. Smith, Elm street. St. Miss Gladys Blair entertained the Lit-

rary Club on Monday evening. Mr. Roger Cooper, of Fredericton, has

een a recent visitor in St. Stephen. Mr. Sam Phelan, of Bangor, has been visiting Calais friends.

Mr. and Vrs. Charles C. Grant left on Friday morning for Clifton Spring, N. Y., for the benefit of their health.

The Sailors' Club meet this evening at the home of Misses Victoria and Beatrice over Mrs. Vessey, the president of the Charles Paul is visiting at the home of ful articles to Halifax, where they are and given, arose and gave an address of his brother, G. Fred Paul, Island Falls, given to sailors on the ocean liners. welcome to the soldiers, and presented ful articles to Halifax, where they are These packages are much appreciated by the sailors who receive them.

Lieut. Frank Ryder was one of the soldiers who arrived home from overseas on Saturday evening's train. He was one of the officers who returned United States," "The Red Cross Society," from overseas to join the 236th McLean and "Our fallen Comrades," the latter Kilties, and went back to England with Miss Helen Garcelon, of Oak Barris in that Battalion. He is most heartily and charge of one of the schools in St. Steph- cordially welcomed by all citizens and spirit by the young soldiers. At the close of the evening all gathered around the

> Trinity Church Guild met on Tuesday piano and sang the songs they sang when evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas in France. During the dinner an

Elaborate plans and arrangements are being made for the Auction Bridge and Dance to be given on Monday evening next in the Oddfellows' Hall, by the Women's Canadian Club. The proceeds are to be given to begin a Soldiers' Memorial fund. What form the Memorial will take has not yet been decided by the

The St. Andrews Society are to celebrate "Burns" 160th. anniversary with concert, Bridge, and Ball in Eaton's Hall in Milltown on Friday evening. Mr. George Downes has been quite ill The following are the committee: David F. Maxwell, President; John Black, Vice-President; A. Mungall, Treasurer; U. R. McNeill, Secretary; J. W. Graham, Harold Purves, M. N. Cockburn, and F. C.

> Mr. Lewis F. Mills is visiting Boston this month, as is his annual custom.

On Thursday Evening, Jan. 30th. the Women's Canadian Club are to have the pleasure of an address from Mrs. G. A. Gordon McNeill, who is at present in Kuhring, of St. John, who is president of Germany. This was Gordon's wish when the Women's Canadian Club in that city. he enlisted to visit Germany before re-Mr. C. C. Grant, who has been quite ill it is said the locture will be especially for several weeks is much better this interesting to those who have taken the week and is able to walk out. During his courses in Home Nursing and First Aid.

The ladies of Trinity Church Guild ex-pect to give a pancake supper in Trinity time of writing in Belgium. school room on Shrove Tuesday evening.

Dr. Frank I. Blair, who has been confined to his home for several days, was able to get out to-day to attend to his

Misses Ethel and Ruth Wooster, of Grand Harbor, G. M., have been visiting

The dinner given on Thursday evening last by the Women's Mr. H. C. Maxwell, the well-known and Patriotic Association for the entertain-Jesse Wright has returned to Halifax popular Immigration Agent, who has been ment of all returned soldiers in St. ill with the prevailing influenza, is now Stephen and vicinity was one of the most splendid and successful affairs of the kind ever given in St. Stephen. Elder Memorial Hall was the scene of this happy event and was most attractively adorned with flags and evergreen for the occasion. There were seven long tables. beautifully decorated with red, white, and blue and in the centre of each table a silver candelabrum with red candles. Little visiting Andover, N. B., and other up- favors of soldiers were at each plate, as souvenirs. The soldiers arrived at a few minutes after seven o'clock and dinner Mrs. Maxwell, of Graniteville, is caring ing St. Stephen friends, has returned to was immediately served by some twenty young ladies of the W. P. A., all attired

a German house. We have good beds Barry, and Medley Kennedy attended Judge Stevens, known as "Hawthorne Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.



alike in white gowns, with white caps Haney had the misfortune to fall on the adorned with flags. Turkey and the ice near, her home one day last week, many good things that accompany it and is quite lame from the effects. were first served, and after it was done justice to there followed pies, cake, coffee, chocolates, and nuts. Each soldier was presented with a box of chocolates, by two generous hearted young St. Stephen men, and Mrs. Herbert Gardner kindly sent several pounds of her famons "Marie Thrift. Saunders" Chocolates. After dinner was W. P. A., through whose energy and Vroom. This club does a great amount W. P. A., through whose energy and of good work by sending packages of use. thoughtfulness the dinner was planned and given, arose and gave an address of the members of the G. W. V. A. with a handsome chair and table, a gift from the Women's Patriotic Association, to help furnish the rooms of the G. W. V. A. Then followed several toasts, "The King," "The Allies," "The President of the other toasts and all were replied to with

> orchestra played some splendid music. CUMMINGS' COVE, D. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Appleby, of North Lubec, are visiting the former's parents at Chocolate Cove.

Mrs. Harland Haney is entertaining her wo sisters from Lubec and Robbinston. Miss Howard Wallace is spending few days at Eastport.

Mrs. Webster Haskins, of Lubec, visit ed Mr. and Mrs. Harland Haney or Saturday last. The Young Men's meeting has again

been resumed, when there is no preaching service on Sunday evenings in the U. B. Church at Chocolate Cove.

Mrs. Elsmore Fountain spent the week Mr. and Mrs. Fremont McNeill receiv

ed letters last week from their son. Pte turning home.

We understand Mr. and Mrs. E. V Hooper also received word from their son, Pte. Willie Hooper, and he was at

We were sorry to hear Mrs. Clarence

Mr. and Mrs. Moses McDonald were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haney.

War Savings Stamps Promote

The new Shoe Store is now opened in the corner store formerly occupied by Bucknam & Colwell. It is right at the head of the Public Slip or landing place, and right at the head of Ferry Wharf, so for out-of-town customers in a hurry it is expect to do enough more business in the new red store to make it possible to quote even lower prices. Following are a few

Ladies' Rubbers all styles, 75c. Ladies' 12 Button Gaiters, \$1.25,

Ladies' 9 Button Gaiters, \$1.00. Ladies' Extra High Cut Shoes, Brown, Black, and other colors, \$5.

Ladies' Extra High Cut Cloth Tep Shoes. Browns, and Grays, \$4. Men's Dark Brown Shoes, Fibre or Leath

er soles, \$5. Men's Heavy Work Shoes \$2.50 up Extra High Cut Shoes with Straps and

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extra specially low prices for cash. Any make Sewing Machine repaired. Three Ply Roofing, \$3.25. Two Ply

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By BOOTH TARKINGTON

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Reckless with despair, Duke jumped nto the basket, landing in a disheveled posture, which he did not alter until he had been drawn up and poured out upon the floor of sawdust within the box. There, shuddering, he lay in doughnut shape and presently slumbered. It was dark in the box, a condition that might have been remedied by sliding back a small wooden panel on runners, which would have let in ample light from the alley, but Penrod Schoield had more interesting means of llumination. He knelt, and from a former soap box, in a corner, took a lantern without a chimney and a large oil can, the leak in the latter being so nearly imperceptible that its banishment from household use had seemed to Penred as inexplicable as it was

He shook the lantern near his ear; nothing splashed; there was no sign but a dry clinking. But there was plenty of kerosene in the can, and he filled the lantern, striking a match to illumine the operation. Then he lit the lantern and hung it upon a nail against he wall. The sawdust floor was slightly impregnated with oil, and the open dame guivered in suggestive proximity to the side of the box; however, some rather deep charrings of the plank against which the lantern hung offered evidence that the arrangement was by no means a new one and indicated at least a pessibility of no fatality oc-

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Next reprod turned up the surface of the sawdust in another corner of the floor and drew forth a cigar box in which were half a dozen cigarettes made of hayseed and thick brown wrapping paper, a lead pencil, an eraser and a small notebook labeled:

"English Grammar. Penrod Schofield. Room 6, Ward School Nomber Seventh."

The first page of this book was purely academic, but the study of English at the top of the second: "Nor must pageant. Hurry!" Immediately followed:

HAROLD RAMOREZ THE ROAD-AGENT OR WILD LIFE AMONG THE ROCKY MTS."

And the subsequent entries in the book appeared to have little concern with Room 6, Ward School Nomber

Seventh. The author of "Harold Ramorez," etc., lit ene of the hayseed cigarettes, seated bimself comfortably, with his back against, the wall and his right

shoulder just under the lantern, elevated his knees to support the notebook, turned to a blank page and wrote, slowly and earnestly: "OHAPITER THE SIXTH"

He took a knife from his pocket, and, broodingly, his eyes upon the inward embryos of vision, sharpened his pencil. After that he extended a foot and meditatively rubbed Duke's back with the side of his shoe. Creation, with Peared, did not leap, full armed. from the brain; but finally he began to produce. He wrote very slowly at first, and then with increasing rapidity, faster and faster, gathering momentum and growing more and more fevered as he sped, till at last the true fire came, without which no lamp of real literature may be made to burn. Mr. Wissa reched for his gun but our ion covred and soon said Well

guess you don't come any of that on ne my treind. Well what makes you so sure about it sneed the other bitting his lip so savageley that the blood ran You are nothing but a comon Roadagent any way and I do not propose to be bafied by such, Ramorez faughed at this and kep Mr. Wilson covred by his ottomatick.

Soon the two men were struggling together in the deathroes but soon Mr. Wilson got also bound and gaged his mouth and went away for awhile leavin our naro, it was dark and he writhd at his ponds writing on the archive. onds writhing on the floor wile the rats ame out of their holes and bit him and in get all over him from the floor of that helish spot but soon he manged to push the gag out of his mouth with the end of his toungeu and got all his bonds

Soon Mr Wilson came back to tant him ith his helpless condition flowed by his gang of detectives and they said Oh at Ramorez sneering at his plight and anted him with his helpless condition because Ramorez had put the bonds back os he would look the same but could throw them off, him when he wanted to lust look at him now sneered they. To hear him talk you would thought he was not stuff and they said Look at him now

hot stuff and they said Look at him now him that was going to do so much, Oh would not like to be in his fix

Soon Harold got mad at this and jumped up with blasing eyes throwin off his bonds like they were air Ha Ha sneered he I guess you better not talk so much next time. Soon there flowed another awful struggle and siezin his ottomatick back from Mr Wilson he shot two of the detectives through the heart Bing Bing went the ottomatick and two more went to meet their Maker only two detectives left now and so he stabbed one and the scondrel went to meet his Maker for now our hero was fighting for his very life. It was dark in there now for night had falen and a terrible view met the eye Blood was just all over everything and

Blood was just all over everything and the rats were eatin the dead men. Soon our hero manged to get his back to the wall for he was fighting for his very life new and shot Mr Wilson through the abodinen Oh said Mr Wilson Mr Wilson stagerd back vite oaths soilhin his

up you sneered he I will get you yet Harold Ramorez

The remainin scondrel had an ax which he came near our heros head with but missed him and remand stuck in the wall.

Our heros amounition was cahaused what was he to do, the remains sondrel would soon get his ax lose so our hero sprung forward and bit him till his teeth met in the flech for now our hero was fighting the flech for now our here was fighting for his very life At this the remanin scondrel also cursed and swore vile oaths scondrei also cursed and swore vue oaths.

Oh sneered he — you Harold Ramorez
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Soon they were both cursin and reviln
him together Why, sneered they what
did you want to injure us for Why, you
Harold Ramorez you have not got any
sence and you think you are so much but
you are no better than anybody else
Soon our hero could stand this no longer
If you could learn to act like gentimen
said he I would not do any more to you
now and your low vile exppresions have
not got any effect on me only to injure.

not got any effect on me only to injure your own self when you go to meet your Maker Oh I guess you have had enogh for one day and I think you have learned a lesson and will not soon atemp to beard Harold Ramorez again so with a tanting laugh he cooly lit a cigarrete and takin the keys of the cell from Mr Wilson poket went on out Soon Mr Wilson and the wonded detec-

tive manged to bind up their wonds and get up off the floor — it I will have that dasstads life now sneered they if we have to swing for it he shall not escape us again.

Chapiter seventh A mule train of heavily laden burros and train of heavily laden burros laden with gold from the mines was to be seen wondering among the highest clifts and gorgs of the Rocky Mts and a tall man with a long silken mustash and a cartidge belt could be heard cursin vile oaths because he well knew this was the oaths because he well knew this was the lair of Harold Ramorez. Why you mean old, mules you sneered he because the poor mules were not able to go any quicker for him I will show you. Why — it sneered he his oaths growing viler and viler I will whip you sos you will not be able to walk for a week you mean old mules you. Scarcly had the vile words left his lips 1

"Penrod" It was his mother's voice calling from the back porch.

Simultaneously the noon whistles began to blow far and near, and the romancer in the sawdust box, summoned prosaically from steep mountain passes above the clouds, paused with stubby pencil halfway from lip to knee. His eyes were shining, there was a rapt sweetness in his gaze. As he wrote his burden had grown lighter, thoughts of Mrs. Lora Rewbush had almost left him, and in particular as he recounted (even by the chaste dash) the annoyed expressions of Mr. Wilson, the wounded detective, and the silken moustached mule driver, he had felt mysteriously relieved concerning the Child Sir Lancelot. Altogether be looked a better and a brighter boy.

"Pen-rod!" The rapt look faded slowly. He sighed, but moved not.

just on your account, so you'll have undefiled terminated with a slight jar plenty of time to be dressed for the

> Mrs. Schofield's voice sounded nearer, indicating a threatened approach. Penrod bestirred himself. He blew out

the lantern and shouted plaintively: "Well, ain't I coming fast's I can?" "Do hurry," returned the voice, withdrawing, and the kitchen door could

be heard to close. Replacing his manuscript and pencil in the cigar box, he carefully buried. the box in the sawdust, put the lantern and oil can back in the soan box. adjusted the elevator for the reception of Duke, and in no uncertain tone

nvited the devoted animal to enter. Duke stretched himself amiably, affecting not to hear and when this pretense became so obvious that even a log could keep it up no longer sat down in a corner, facing it, his back to his master and his head perpendicular, nose upward, supported by the convergence of the two walls. This from dog is the last word, the comble the immutable. Penrod commanded, stormed, tried gentleness, persuaded with honeyed words and pictured rewards. Duke's eyes looked backward; otherwise he moved not. Time elapsed. Penrod stooped to flattery, finally to insincere caresses; then, los

ing patience, spouted sudden threats. "Penrod, come down from that box this instant!"

again?" As Mrs. Schofield had just heard her son's voice issue from the box and also as she knew he was there anyhow, her question must have been put for oratorical purposes only. "Because if you are," she continued promptly, "I'm going to ask your papa not to let you play there any"-

Penrod's forehead, his eyes, the tops of his ears and most of his han became visible to her at the top of the hox. "I ain't 'playing!' " he said indignantly:

"Well, what are you doing?" "Just coming down," he replied in a grieved but patient tone.

"Then why don't you come?" "I got Duke here. I got to get him down, haven't I? You don't suppose I want to leave a poor dog in here to starve, do you?"

Well, hand him down over the side to me. Let me"-"I'll get him down all right," said

madam-all ready. Jim?" lowered dog and basket to the floor of the storeroom. Duke sprang out in tumultuous relief and bestowed frantic affection upon his master as the latter slid down

CHAPTER II. The Costume.

FTER lunch his mother and his sister Margaret, a pretty girl of A sister Margaret, a pretty girl of nineteen, dressed him for the sacrifice. They stood him near his mother's bedroom window and did what they would to him.

During the earlier anguishes of the process he was mute, exceeding the pathos of the stricken calf in the shambles, but a student of eyes might have perceived in his soul the premonitory symptoms of a sinister uprising. At a rehearsal (in citizens' clothes) attended by mothers and grownup sisters. Mrs. Lora Rewbush had announced that she wished the costuming to be "as medieval and artistic as possible." Otherwise. and as to details, she said, she would leave the costumes to the good taste of the children's parents. Mrs. Schoffeld and Margaret were no archaeologists. but they knew that their taste was as good as that of other mothers and sisters) concerned, so with perfect confi-



Then They Began by Shrouding His Legs In a Pair of Silk Stockings.

dence they had planned and executed a "Penrod! We're having lunch early costume for Penrod, and the only misgiving they felt was connected with the tractability of the Child Sir Lancelot himself.

Stripped to his underwear, he had been made to wash himself vehemently: then they began by shrouding his legs in a pair of silk stockings, once blue, but now mostly whitish. Upon Penrod they visibly surpassed mere ampleness, but they were long, and it required only a rather loose imagination to assume that they were tights.

The upper part of his body was next concealed from view by a garment so peculiar that its description becomes difficult. In 1886 Mrs. Schofield, then unharried, had worn at her "coming out party" a dress of vivid salmon silk which had been remodeled after her marriage to accord with various epochs of fashion until a final unskillful campaign at a dye house had left it in a condition certain to attract much attention to the wearer. Mrs. Schofield had considered giving it to Della, the cook, but had decided not to do so, because you never could tell how Della was going to take things, and cooks were scarce.

It may have been the word "medieval" (in Mrs. Lora Rewbush's rich phrase) which had inspired the idea for a last and conspicuous usefulness. At all events the bodice of that once salmon dress, somewhat modified and moderated, now took a position for its farewell appearance in society upon the back, breast and arms of the Child Sir Lancelot.

The area thus costumed ceased at "Are you up in that sawdust box the waist, leaving a Jaeger-like and unmedieval gap thence to the tops of the stockings. The inventive genius of woman triumphantly bridged it, but in a manner which imposes upon history almost insuperable delicacies of narration. Penrod's father was an old fashioned man. The twentieth century had failed to shake his faith in red flannel for cold weather, and it was while Mrs. Schofield was putting away her husband's winter underwear that she perceived how hopelessly one of the elder specimens had dwindled. and simultaneously she received the inspiration which resulted in a pair of

trunks for the Child Sir Lancelot and added an earnest bit of color, as well as a genuine touch of the middle ages. to his costume. Reversed, fore to aft. with the greater part of the legs cut off and strips of silver braid covering the seams, this garment, she felt, was not traceable to its original source.

When it had been placed upon Penrod the stockings were attached to it by a system of safety pins, not very being severely warned against stooping, Penrod got his feet into the slip-pers he were to dancing school-"patent leather pumps." now decorated with large pink rosettes.

"If I can't stoop," he began smolderingly, "I'd like to know how'm I goin' to kneel in the pag"-"You must manage!" This, uttered

through pins, was evidently thought be sufficient
They fastened some ruching about his slender neck, pinned ribbons at random all over him, and then Margaret thickly powdered his bair.

"Oh, yes; that's all right," she said, replying to a question put by her mother. They always powdered their hair in colonial times."

"It desn't seem right to me-exactsyl objected Mrs. Schofield gently. Sir Lancelot must have been ever so long before colonial times."

"That doesn't matter," Margaret reassured her. "Nobody'll know the difference, Mrs. Lora Rewbush least of all. I don't think she knows a thing about it, though, of course, she does write splendidly and the words of the pageant are just beautiful. Stand gold tassels still, Penrod!" (The author of "Har- All this rad old Ramorez" had moved convulsively.) Besides, powdered hair's always becoming. Look at him. You'd hardly know it was Penrod!"

The pride and admiration with which she pronounced this undeniable truth might have been thought factless, but Penrod, not analytical, found his spirits somewhat elevated. No mirror was in his range of vision, and, though he had submitted to cursory measurements of his person a week earlier, he had no previous acquaintance with the costume. He began to form a not unpleasing mental picture of his appearance, something somewhere between the portraits of George Washington Marlowe at a matinee of "Twelfth

Night" He was additionally cheered by a sword which had been borrowed from a neighbor who was a Knight of Pythias. Finally there was a mantle, an old golf cape of Margaret's. Flufty polka dots of white cotton had been sewed to it generously; also it was orcrusader in a newspaper advertise-ment. The mantle was fastened to Penrod's shoulder-that is, to the shoulder of Mrs. Schofield's ex-bodice-. by means of large safety pins and are ranged to hang down behind him touching his heels, but obscuring nowise the glory of his facade. Then at kid!' last he was allowed to step before a mirror.

It was a full length glass and the

have been a little less violent, perhaps, if Penrod's expectations had not been so richly and poetically idealized, but as things were the revolt was volcanic. Victor Hugo's account of the fight with the devilfish, in "Toilers of the Sea," encourages a belief that, had Hugo lived and increased in power, he might have been equal to a proper recital of the half hour which followed Penrod's first sight of himself as the Child Sir Langelot. But Mr. Wilson himself, dastard but eloquent foe of Harold Ramorez, could not have excommand, the sentiments which animated Penrod's bosom when the inlic spectacle of himself in his sister's stockings and part of an old dress of

his mother's. To him these familiar things were not disguised at all. There seemed no possibility that the whole world would not know them at a glance. The stockings were worse than the bodice. He had been assured that these could not be recognized, but, seeing them in the mirror, he was sure that no human eye could fail at first glance to detect the difference between himself and the former purposes of these stockings. Fold, wrinkle, and void shricked their history with a hundred tongues, invoking earthquake, eclipse and blue ruin. The frantic youth's final submission was obtained only after a painful telephonic conversation between himself and his father, the latter having been called up and upon by the exhausted Mrs. Schofield, to subjugate his offspring by wire

The two ladies made all possible haste after this to deliver Penrod into the hands of Mrs. Lora Rewbush. Nevertheless, they found opportunity to exchange earnest congratulations upon his not having recognized the humble but serviceable paternal garment now brilliant about the Lancelotish middle. Altogether, they felt that the costume was a success. Penrod looked like nothing ever remotely imagined by Sir Thomas Malery or Alfred Tennyson-for that matter be looked like nothing ever before seen on earth-but as Mrs. Schofield and Margaret took their places in the audience at the Women's Arts and Guild hall, the anxiety they felt concerning Pearod's elocutionary and gesticular powers so soon to be put to public test was pleasantly tempered by their satisfaction that, owing to their efforts, his outward appearance would

be a credit to the family. The Child Sir Lancelot found himself in a large antercom behind the stage—a room crowded with excited children, all about equally medieval and artistic. Penrod was less conspicuous than he thought himself, but he was so preoccupied with his own shame, steeling his nerves to meet the first inevitable taunting reference to his sister's stockings, that he falled to perceive there were others present in much of his own unmanned condition. Retiring to a corner immediately upon his entrance, he managed to unfasten the mantle at the shoulders perceptible at a distance. Next. after and, drawing it round him, pinned it again at his throat so that it concealed the rest of his costume. This permitted a temporary relief, but increas

> eant." the sheltering garment must be cast aside. Some of the other child knights were also keeping their mantles close about them. A few of the envied opushoulders, airly showing off hired solendors from a professional costum er's stock, while one or two were in sulting evemples of parental indui-

his horror of the moment when, in

pursuance of the action of the "pag-

gence, particularly little Maurice Levy. the Child Sir Galahad. This shrinking person went clamorously about, making it known everywhere that the best tailor in town had been dazzled by a great sum into, constructing his costume. 'It consisted of blue velvet knickerbockers, a white satin waistcoat and a beautifully cut little swallow tailed coat with pearl buttons. The medieval and artistic triumph was completed by a mantle of yellow velvet and little white boots sporting

All this radiance paused in a brilfunt career and addressed the Child Sir Lancelot, gathering an immediate ly formed semicircular audience of little girls. Woman was ever the traker if magnificence.

"What you got on?" inquired Mr. Levy after dispensing information. "What you got on under that ole golf

cane?" Penrod looked upon him coldly. At other times his questioner would have approached him with deference, even with apprehension. But today the Child Sir Galahad was somewhat intoxicated with the power of his own beauty.

"What you got on?" he repeated. "Oh, nothin'," said Penrod, with an indifference, assumed at great cost to

his nervous system. The elate Maurice was inspired to set up as a wit! "Then you're nakid!" he shouted exultantly. "Penrod Schofield says he hasn't got nothin' on under that ole golf cape! He's nakid!

He's nakid!" The audience of little girls giggled irnamented with a large cross of red ritatingly, and a javelin pierced the flannel, suggested by the picture of a inwards of Penrod when he saw that the Child Elaine, amber curled and beautiful Marjorie Jones, lifted golden laughter to the horrid jest.

Other boys and girls came flocking to the uproar. "He's nakid, he's na-kid!" shrieked the Child Sir Galahad. "Penrod Schofield's nakid! He's na-a-a-

"Hush, hush!" said Mrs. Lora Rewbush, pushing her way into the group. "Remember, we are all little knights worst immediately happened. It might and ladies today. Little knights and ladies of the Table Round would not make so much roise. Now, children. we must begin to take our places on the stage. Is everybody here?"

Penrod made his escape under cover of this diversion. He slid behind Mrs. Lora Rewbush and, being near a door, opened it unnoticed and went out quickly, closing it behind him. He found himself in a narrow and vacant hallway which led to a door marked "Janitor's Room."

Burning with outrage, heartsick at the sweet, cold blooded laughter of pressed, with all the vile dashes at his Marjorie Jones. Penrod rested his elbows upon a window sill and speculated upon the effects of a leap from the second story. One of the reasons descended upon him that he was intended by his loved ones to make pubwas forming educational plans for Child Sir Galahad.,

A stout man in blue overalls passed through the hallway, muttering to himself petulantly. "I reckon they'll find that hall hot enough now!" he said, conveying to Penrod an impression that some too feminine women had sent him upon an unreasonable errand to the furnace. He went into the janitor's room and, emerging a moment later minus the overalls, passed Penrod again with a bast rumble-"Dern 'em!" it seemed he said-and made a gloomy exit by the door at the upper end of the hallway.

The conglomerate and delicate rustleof a large, mannerly audience was heard as the janitor opened and closed the door, and stage fright seized the boy. The orchestra began an overture, and at that Penrod, trembling violently, tiptoed down the hall into the jan itor's room. It was a cul-de-sac; there was no outlet save by the way he had

Despairingly he doffed his mantle and looked down upon himself for a last sickening assurance that the stockings were as obviously and disgracefully Margaret's as they had seemed in the mirror at home. For a moment he was encouraged; perhaps he was no worse than some of the other boys. Then he noticed that a safety pin had opened: one of those connecting the stockings with his trunks. He sat down to fasten it, and his eye fell for the first time with particular attention upon the trunks. Until this instant he had been preoccupied with the stockings. Slowly recognition dawned in hi

The Schofields' house stood on corner at the intersection of two main traveled streets, the fence was low and he publicity obtained by the washable portion of the family apparel on Mondays had often been painful to Penrod, for boys have a peculiar sensitiveness these matters. A plain, matter of fact washerwoman, employed by Mrs. Schofield, never left anything to the imagination of the passerby, and of all her calm display the scarlet flaunting of his father's winter wear had most abashed Penrod. One day Marjorie Jones, all gold and starch, had passed when the dreadful things were on the line; Penrod had hidden himself, shuddering. The whole town, he was conrinced, knew these garments intimate ly and derisively.

And now, as he sat in the janitor's chair, the horrible and paralyzing recognition came. He had not an instant's doubt that every fellow actor. as well as every soul in the audience. would recognize what his mother and sister had put upon him. For as the awful truth became plain to himself t seemed hiazoned to the world, and far, far louder than the stockings, the trunks did fairly bellow the grisly secret; whose they were and what

they were. Most people bave suffered in a dream the experience of finding themselves very inadequately elad in the midst s crowd of well dressed people, and

such dreamers' sensations are comparable to Penrod's, though faintly, because Penrod was awake and in much too full possession of the most active capacities for anguish.

A human male whose dress has been damaged, or reveals some vital lack. suffers from a bideous and shameful loneliness which makes every second ibsolutely unbearable until he is again s others of his sex and species. and there is no act or sin whatever too desperate for him in his struggle to attain that condition. Also, there is absolutely no embarrassment possible to woman which is comparable to that of a man under corresponding cirumstances, and in this a boy is a man. Gazing upon the ghastly trunks, the stricken Penrod felt that he was a degree worse than nude, and a great horror of himself filled his soul.

"Penrod Schoffeld!" The door into the hallway opened, and a voice demanded him. He could not be seen from the hallway, but the hue and ery was up, and he knew he must be taken. It was only a question of seconds He huddled in his ehair

"Penrod Schoffeld!" cried Mrs. Lora Rewbush angrily.

The distracted boy rose, and as he did so a long pin sank deep into his back. He extracted it frenziedly. which brought to his ears a protracted and sonorous ripping, too easily located by a final gesture of borror.

"Penrod Schofield!" Mrs. Lora Rewbush had come out into the hallway. And now in this extremity, when all seemed lost indeed, particularly luding honor, the dilating eye of the outlaw fell upon the blue overalls which the janitor had left handles ipon a neg.

Inspiration and action were almost simultaneous.

CHAPTER III. The Pageant of the Table Round. ENROD!" Mrs. Lora Rembush stood in the doorway, and nantly gazing upon a Chad Sir Lancelot mantled to the beels. Do you know that you have kept an audience of 500 people waiting for ten

while she spake further. "Well," said Penrod contented, as he followed her toward the bearing stage, "I was just sitting there think-

minutes?" She also detained the 500

Two minutes later the curtain rose on a medieval castle hall richly done in the new stage craft made in Germany and consisting of pink and blue cheeseeloth. The Child King Arthur and the Child Queen Guinevere were disclosed upon thrones, with the Child Elaine and many other celebrities in attendance, while about fifteen Child Knights were seated at a dining room Table Round, which was covered with service of silver loving cups and tro phies, borrowed from the Country club and some local automobile manufac

turers. In addition to this splendor, potted plants and palms have seldom been more lavishly used in any castle on the stage or off. The footlights were aided by a "spot-light" from the rear of the hall, and the children were reveal-

ed in a blaze of glory.

A hushed, multitudinous "O-oh" of admiration came from the decorous and delighted audience. Then the chil-

dren sang feebly:
"Chuldrun of the Tabul Round, Lit-tul knights and ladles we, Let our voy-siz all resound

Faith and nope and charitee!" The Child King Arthur rose, extended his scepter with the decisive gesture of a semaphore and spake: "Each littul knight and lady born Has noble deeds to perform In thee child world of shivullree, No matter how small his share may be.

Let each advance and tell in turn What claim has each to knighthood earn." The Child Sir Mordred, the villain of this piece, rose in his place at the Table Round and piped the only lines ever written by Mrs. Lora Rewbush which Penrod Schofield could have pronounced without loathing. Georgie Bassett. a really angelic boy, had been selected for the role of Mordred. His perfect conduct had earned for him the sardonic sobriquet "The Little Gentle-man" among his boy acquaintances. (Naturally he had no friends.) Hence the other boys supposed that he had been selected for the wicked Mordred as a reward of virtue. He declaimed serenely:

'I hight Sir Mordred the Child, and I teach Lessons of selfishest evil, and reach Out into darkness. Thoughtless, unkind, And ruthless is Mordred and unrefined." The Child Mordred was properly rebuked and denied the accolade, though, like the others, he seemed to have assumed the title already. He made a plotter's exit, whereupon Maurice Levy rose, bowed, announced that he highted the Child Sir Galahad and contin-

ued with perfect sang froid: "I am the purest of the pure,
I have but kindest thoughts each day. give my riches to the poor And follow in the Master's way."

This elicited tokens of approval from the Child King Arthur, and he bade Maurice "stand forth" and come near the throne, a command obeyed with the easy grace of conscious merit.

(To be continued)

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ST. ANDREWS, N. B., CANADA.

Saturday, 25th January, 1919.

THE PROGRESS OF PEACE

THE first meeting of the general Peace L Conference took place in Paris on Saturday last, the proceedings being opened by an address by Mr. Raymond Poincaré. President of the French Republic. the Conference, retired immediately after important and pressing matter for consideration is the situation in Russia, and a decision has been reached to invite delegates from all the different and contending factions in Russia, iucluding Siberia and the Caucasus, to meet delegates from the Peace Conference with a view to devise means to bring about a cessation of internecine strife and a turned home. restoration of order in unhappy Russia. The place designated for holding the meeting is Princes' Island in the Sea of days. Marmora, and the date February 15. If the invitation is accepted and the meeting takes place the outcome may be such as those who extended it most earnestly difficult to undersland, so little authentic al fine offers have been refused by the the Bolsheviki seem to be winning here London. and losing there, the reports of one da negativing those of the day preceding.

The situation in Poland is looking more hopeful, the contending factions having his discharge. A number of the boys. come to an agreement and formed a republic, of which Paderewski is the first Carten, Harry Phillips and George Henry, President.

In Germany serious riots continued in charge. several places, notably in Berlin, when the Spartacan leaders, Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxembourg were killed Elections were held in Germany on Sunday, and the result so far announced indicates the success of the moderate socialists and the probable retention of power by the Ebert government. On Friday of last week representatives of the German government met Marshal Foch at Trèves, and accepted the terms imposed by the Allies for a further extension of the armistice for another month, and thenceforward from month to month till the Peace Conference has decided upon the final terms for the restoration of

Little Portugal is again in a state of revolution, this time for the restoration of the Monarchy, and possibly this time the attempt may not prove abortive.

Some unrest continues in Spain, especially in Catalonia, where the constitutional guarantees have been temporarily

causing disturbance, especially in the Canadian Press. The speaker was introranks of labor; and in some parts of duced by Dan P. Gillmor, of St. George. Canada considerable difficulties have already arrisen. The complete restoration of peace cannot arrive too soon in the interests of humanity at large.

Returning Canadian troops continue to arrive in great numbers, and it is anticipated that all will have returned before ummer is well advanced.

WHAT THE MONEY IS FOR

The Red Shield Drive is to obtain One Million Dollars for the following pur-

(1) The continuation of the Salvation Army's Overseas Service until the last

(2) Hostels for Returned Soldiers, to be established from ocean to ocean. Centres of good cheer and hospitality, where will find comfortable reading, writing, and Harbor. He left to mourn his untimely recreation rooms, clean beds, and plea sant social surroundings.

(3) Emergency Receiving and Maternity Homes for wives, widows, and dendent and orphan children of soldiers.

(4) Soldiers' families' Home-Visitation (5) Any and every form of Social Service, need for which may develop during the demobilization and reconstruction period, and which the Salvation Army. with its wide-spread agencies and efficient ation, may be able to render.

ST. GEORGE. N. B.

The days of cheap are wood have gone by and white birch has taken its place at the top of the high cost of living list, well up with cream of tartar and raisins. The bids fair to become a necessity.

The Town lights have arrived and are being placed in position by H. McLean and son. A new light system is being installed by H. McGrattan and Sons in their store on Portage Street. This work is also being done by Messrs. McLean

The Telephone Company are running new wire and making extensive repairs on the line going to Beaver Haabor. Mr. Harry LeRoy, of the St. Andrew's office, is in town in connexion with the work.

The Weirowners Association will hold a meeting in the Imperial Theatre on Thursday, Jan. 30th. This meeting will discuss many questions of great importance to the sardine industry, and delegates are expected from every section of this County and St. John. The weirmen of Maine met some days ago in Bangor and held a very successful meeting. They appointed a strong committee to meet with the local representatives and the

Great quantites of weir stakes are being cut and hauled to the tide water, getting The President, who is not a member of ready for the spring offensive. The season, so far, has been easy on the weirs. the delivery of the the addresa, and on In many localities, where this time last motion of the President of the United year the ice was ten and twenty feet thick, States M. Clemenceau, the Premier of the water is open, the usual winter gales the French Republic, was made Chairman have been mild in comparison with other of the Conference. Other meetings of years and the majority of weirs have the general Conference have been held, suffered no damage. Stakes fifty and and still other separate meetings of the sixty feet long of soft wood are being five Great Powers, and of various Com- hauled by D. Holt for the Oven Head mittees and groups. Apparently sub- weirs and are piled near the public wharf. stantial progress has been made in the They were cut on the property of Thomas work of the Conference. The most Kent, and by their great length excited considerable comment.

> principal in a happy event, has resigned her position with Mrs. J. Jamieson. Her place has been taken by Miss Ethel Clinch. Mrs. Frank Meating who, has been

Miss Sadie Maxwell, who will be the

visiting Mrs. J. Little in St. John, has re-Chas. Craig. who has been at the winter

port for the winter, is home for a few The St. George Fox Company killed a number of their foxes last week. The

hides, which were of extra fine quality. desire. The real situation in Russia is are expected to bring high prices. Severnews being published concerning it. But company and the furs will be shipped to

Harry Austin, a member of the 1st Canadian Contingent, who returned home from overseas some time ago has received including Edward Mullen, James Mchave been recalled to Fredericton for dis-

Herman Mann is home from the Depôt battalion, St. John.

John F. Calder, of the Marine and Fisheries department, was in town this

M. N. Cockburn, K. C., of St. Andrews, was a visitor in town Tuesday.

H. R. Lawrence is in St. John this week

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McGrattan have returned to Sydney.

The harvesting of the ice at Lake Utopia is under way, Mr. Burton Blundell Monday. in charge of the work.

The recent visit of Mr. Percy Thomson, of the Power company, has given rise to various speculations and developments on the river are expected in the spring.

Commissioner of Public works, Mr. Venoit, was a recent speaker at the Reform Club, Montreal. Mr. Venoit gave an eloquent address which has received Demobilization of tronps is everywhere many favorable comments from the

A number of cases of the influenza have broken out at Bonney River and Second Falls. It is said to have been

brought to the villages from a lumber Norval Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gillmor Stewart left last week for Boston, where he will enter the Mass. General

take up the study of medicine and will engage in hospital work as a preparatory W. S. S. means \$5 for \$4 in 1924.

WILSON'S BEACH, C-BELLO.

Another epidemic of "flu" has visited Wilson's Beach. Only one death resulted. oldiers can get substantial meals, and that of Mr. John Phinney, of Head death a wife and seven small children.

> A number of our soldier boys are home Lymond Langmaid, John Fernald, Cecil Henderson, and Sumner Newman. Privates Laugmaid and Newman both had a share of heavy fighting, both men were wounded, and both alike say they are not sorry they went.

Two more of our young people were The supplies of these classes of food united in marriage a short time ago, Mr. now available permit withdrawal of Harvey Newman and Miss Julia Newman. previous regulations.

Both are deservedly popular and have the of happiness.

nome again are: Mr. and Mrs. Emerson I would have her fair and witty, Brown, Mrs. John Calder, and children, Savoring more of Court than City establishment of a community fuel depot Madge and Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. A little proud, but full of pity: Burton Newman and children, Evelyn and Light and humorous in her toying, Merton Newman, and Miss Sara Fitz- Long but sweet in the enjoying,

> Mrs. Irvin Bowers and family, of Malden, Mass., are spending the winter She should be allow'd her passions,

Mr. Clifton Fitzgerald is visiting his brother John in Nova Scotia.

Messrs Elbert Vincent and Herman Matthews are working in Portland, Me. for the winter months. Miss Dorothy Richardson spent the

week-end with Miss Virginia Williams at her home in Welshpool. Those on the sick-list at present are Mrs. Markie Newman and Mrs Atwood

SEAL COVE, G. M.

A shooting match supper was held in the Orange Hall on Jumny's Hill on Fri-

Depôt Battalion, St. John.

Miss Irma Joy spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Joy. Miss Gladys Griffin, of Wood Island, i

Mrs. Allen Wilson, who has been very ll for the past week, is much improved Mr. and Mrs. Heber Brown, of Parker's Point, have moved into Mrs. Dalzell's residence on Church Street.

visiting Miss Edith Green.

Guptill, of Grand Harbor, spent Tuesday gross, return that counts. with relatives and friends of this place. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Daggett returned home on Wednesday, after spending few weeks at Seal Island.

LORD'S COVE. D. I.

Bertie Morang is much improved in

The Ladies' Institute reorganized in the Old Church building on Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stanley, who have been quite poorly, are reported much

Mr. N. W. Matthews, of Letite, was a visitor to Lord's Cove, on Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Cline entertained a number of her friends on Tuesday evening.

Miss Cora Lord entertained a number of her friends on Thursday evening The music on the piano was much enjoyed, after which a treat was served.

LAMBERTVILLE, D. I

Misses Alma and Maude Calder, who have spent the last few months with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Butler. returned to their home in Fairhaven or

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Lambert are visiting friends at Mascarene.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Chambers, of Eastport, spent the week-end here and went by Stmr. Connor Bros. to St. George on

Mr. Herbert Stuart, who spent the last month at Digdeguash, returned home on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Mitchell are reoicing over the arrival of a baby boy on

Howard Butler, of Fairhaven, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Butler.

Those on the sick-list this week are Mr. and Mrs. James Stanley and Byram Hatt.

TWO PROPOSITIONS

The Red Shield Drive will be a suc if we keep these two propositions in

(1) That all who knew of the good work already accomplished by the Salvation Army, and believe in its capacity for still Hospital. The young man expects to further service, will lose no opportunity for putting their neighbours wise, and ways the choicest. Latest making them as interested and sympathetic as themselves.

(2) That all who can give time an effort, or money. to the Campaign will do in medium and dark colorto the extent of their ability, for the ake, not of the Salvation Army, but of ings. The price is \$1.25 the men, women, and children in whose for the best goods. The interests the work is to be done.

BAN REMOVED ON FOOD IN CANADA

Ottawa, Jan. 22.—An order of the Canselling of beef and veal in public eating at 50c. per yard. If you want places at any time, and withdraws the a pretty Spring Dress buy restrictions on the amount of butter which now one of the better makes. may be served in public eating places. Restrictions on the use and holdings of sugar, flour, lard, and other fats are also

A LOVER'S QUALITIES

Among those who were away and are TF I freely may discover What would please me in my lover, Genevieve, Mr. Everett Newman, Mr. Oft building hopes, and soon destroyin Neither too easy, nor too hard, All extremes I would have barr'd.

> So they were but used as fashions. Sometimes froward and frowning, Sometime sickish and then swooning Every fit with change still crowning. Purely jealous I would have her, Only constant when I crave her. 'Tis a virtue should not save her. Thus, nor her delicates would cloy me, Neither her peevishness annoy me.

(Born January 31, 1574; died August

A SOUND RECOMMENDATION

ment of Political Science in the University of Saskatchewan, writes thus of War Savings Stamps: "I do not know of any better way of assuring the future pros-Miss Sara McLaughlin is visiting her perity of the country than through brother. Pte Gerald McLaughlin, of the financing the national requirements through the purchase of these stamps. Take out a policy of insurance against

Want by buying Savings Stamps Now." This is the tribute of one of best known young Canadian authorities on economic subjects. The War Savings Plan recommends itself to Professor Swanson and other authorities on economics, because they realize that only through saving can Canada make that industrial progress, which lies within her reach. The problem is just as much one of saving as it Mrs. Edward Ingalls and Miss Hilda is of production. It is the net not the

BRITISH COURT'S PERIOD OF MOURNING

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John, the youngest son of King George, on Saturday. At the conclusion of the month the court will be in half mourning for a fortnight.

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friends on Friday e Mrs. W. A. Allen is visiting her sister Mrs. R. C. McCu taken ill on Sunday Mrs. Otto Hahn

to St. John, on accompanied by M Mrs. John Ross, her sister. Mrs. A. has returned to her Corp. Arthur Wh N. S., is visiting in Capt. N. M. Cla

his home here. Mrs. Richard visiting her brother has returned to her

Pte. Robert Ster mother, Mrs. Fred Mr. aud Mrs. W. daughter, Florence and Miss Alice E. Mass., were in Tow the funeral of Mrs. Mrs. Thomas. Cu

Bernrrd McKenna a of Fredericton, att Mrs. Leslie R. John Mr. W. Frank Ha the Women's Canad evening was, the gu S. Everett during hi

Mr. F. H. Marke Markey and childre Bermuda.-Montrea Mr. H. M. Webb Croix Courier and o Charlotte County was a guest at Elm tendance at the week. We are inde for the report of Tu day's sessions of th pears in our column port of the later

Resolve to say

next week.

KHAKI CLUB On Wednesday E the Khaki Club en St. Andrews to a ve play entitled "Brass Those who took highest praise for one enacted their

Mabel Elliott as Charlotte Newto cousin Hazel Stinson-M Hilda Finigan-Emma Odell-N

maid.

Emma Stickney-

The names of the

3 girls. Gladys Horsnell-Special mention Gladys Horsnell as Odell as Aunt of the Great enthusiasm audience when Miss Paderewski and A a'wearin for you," accompanying them Much thanks is e tra who played sev the evening's perfor to the enjoyment evening. The Kha which will be give Soldiers Memorial formance the club e tra and the return dainty supper on

Make 1919 a

impromtu dance, the

tertaining evening.

Mr. Jack Thompson has received his ischarge and returned from St. John. Coun. A. B. Getchell, of Lynnfield, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Ross. Miss Kathleen Cockburn spent the

week-end the guest of Mrs. C. S. Everett. Mrs. Thos. Odell entertained on Friday vening of last week.

Mr. George Newton has returned from

Mrs. Ralph Goodchild entertained at a Movie Party for Lieut. Frank Grimmer at three o'clock. on Saturday evening. Mrs. George Babbitt entertained at a

sewing party on Monday evening for Miss Kathleen Cockburn. By invitation of Miss Emily Donahue had for the returned soldiers.

a very pleasant party was held at Mrs. Wm. Carr's on Thursday evening of last

Lieut. Frank Grimmer left on Monday evening to spend a few days with his mother in Metuchen, N. J.

Mrs. Angus Rigby entertained her friends on Friday evening. Mrs. W. A. Allen, of Springvale, Maine

is visiting her sister, Miss Truesdale. Mrs. R. C. McCurdy, who was suddenly

taken ill on Sunday last, is improving. Mrs. Otto Hahn and children returned to St. John, on Saturday. They were

accompanied by Miss Florence McQuoid. Mrs. John Ross, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Murray at Oak Bay, has returned to her home here.

Corp. Arthur Whitman, of Bridgetown N. S., is visiting in town.

Capt. N. M. Clarke, of Portland, is his home here. Mrs. Richard Owens, who was been

visiting her brother, Mr. W. F. Kennedy, Andrews band. All the bells pealed forth has returned to her home in Edmundston. Pte. Robert Stevenson is visiting his

mother, Mrs. Fred Stevenson. Mr. aud Mrs. W. D. Clarke and their daughter, Florence G., of Flume Ridge, and Miss Alice E. Clarke, of Worcester Mass., were in Town this week attending

the funeral of Mrs. Leslie R. Johnson. Mrs. Thomas. Cunningham, and Mrs. of Fredericton, attended the Mrs. Leslie R. Johnson, on Friday.

Mr. W. Frank Hatheway, who addresse the Women's Canadian Club on Thursday evening was, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Everett during his stay iu Town.

Mr. F. H. Markey, K. C., and Mrs. Markey and children have returned from Bermuda.—Montreal Herald.

for the report of Tuesday's and Wednesday's sessions of the Council which appears in our columns this issue. The report of the later sessions will appear

Resolve to save during 1919.

KHAKI CLUB ENTERTAINMENT

On Wednesday Evening, January 22nd, play entitled "Brass Buttons."

highest praise for the efficient way each sent with a draft to the 72nd. He was one enacted their own particular part. wounded in the jaw at Amiens in August. ollows.

Mabel Elliott as Milly O'Nare, cousin.

Hazel Stinson-Madeline O'Nare, cousin Hilda Finigan-Mrs. Wildwood, widow. Emma Odell-Miss Darwin, The old

maid. Emma Stickney-Mrs. O'Nare, aunt of 3 girls.

Gladys Horsnell-Dodo Ginty, The maid Special mention should be made of Gladys Horsnell as The maid and Emma Odell as Aunt of the three girls.

audience when Miss Elliot impersonaled son of Mr. and Mrs, Goodwill Douglas. Great enthusiasm was displayed by the Paderewski and Miss Odell sang "I'm a'wearin for you," Mrs. A. W. Mason accompanying them.

Much thanks is extended to the orchestra who played several numbers during the evening's performance which added to the enjoyment of a most successful evening. The Khaki Club made \$67.00, Soldiers Memorial Fund. After the per- of 1917. formance the club entertained the Orchestra and the returned soldiers to a very dainty supper on the stage, and an 84,900 cwt., against 82,200 cwt. in De- which he was for many years the acting impromtu dance, thus ending a most en-

(Contributed.)

Local and General

Rev. Mr. Fraser will conduct both services in Greenock Church, on Sunday, January 26th.

Tom Mix is the leading figure in the big Picturesque Drama "Ace High," a stirring tale of Adventure of the Northwest Mounted Police, showing at King St. Theatre this week-end.

There were no services in All Saints Church on Sunday, as both the Rector, Rev. G. H. Elliot, and the Lay Reader, Mr. John Byron, were victims of the " flu."

The members of the Junior W. A. will hold a candy sale in All Saints School room on Friday afternoon, January 30th, the contracting parties. The Rev.

The members of the Khaki Club repeated their play "Brass Button's" in the Andraeleo Hall on Wednesday evening.

On Thursday evening in Paul's Hall Mr. W. F. Hatheway, of St. John, addressee a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club. He took as his subject a trip through the Dardanelles, across the Sea of Marmora, through the Bosporus, and through the Balkan States, He had many interesting anecdotes af ancient and modern history to relate concerning the different places. At the conclusion of the lecture a social hour was held for on the evening of Thursday, Jan. 16th. the County Councillors.

wo occasions within the last week. On the congratulations and good wishes of a Saturday Lieut. Frank Grimmer, M. M. returned from two years and a half service Overseas. Lieut. Grimmer went overseas in the ranks with the 115th, won the M. M. and gained his commission. On Monday, Joseph Handy, Preston Holmes, and Cecil Craig returned. These boys had all been wounded and were in England convalescing when the armistice Thompson, of Fair Haven, and removed was signed. They were met at the train by the Mayor and Council and the St. merrily as the town team drove through the street. St. Andrews is indeed glad to welcome her returned heroes.

ST. ANDREWS' BOYS RETURN HOME

Bernrid McKenna and her daughter, Alice, returned to St. Andrews on Saturday, home, particularly by her invalid mother, as in the ranks of the 115th Pioneers and sent to France. He had many narrow escapes, but was lucky enough to come through unhurt. He gained the M.M., for bringing in a wounded comrade under heavy shell fire. In January 1918 he was sent to England to take out his commission. After qualify-Mr. H. M. Webber, editor of the St. ing he was kept in England as an instruc-Croix Courier and official reporter of the tor. Lieut. Grimmer is the youngest son Charlotte County Municipal Council, of the late G. D., and Mrs. Grimmer. He was a guest at Elm Corner during his at- was educated at the local schools, Mount tendance at the Council meeting this Allison Academy, and U. N. B. At week. We are indebted to Mr. Webber present Lieut. Grimmer is visiting his mother in New Jersey.

and Mrs. Joseph Handy. Pte Preston Holmes enlisted with the the Khaki Club entertained the people of 236th Kiltie Battalion. He was with them St. Andrews to a very clever and enticing training in Fredericton and Valcartier, and went Over Seas in the Fall of 1917. Those who took part deserve the very When the 236th was broken up he was English hospitals. Pte. Holmes is the sixth son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Charlotte Newton-Marigold O'Nare, Holmes. Another brother, Adelbert, is still on active service.

> Pte. George Douglas returned to his home here on Thursray. Although it had only half an hour's warning, the St. Andrews Band was assembled at the station. Pte. Douglas went Over Seas with the 236th Kilties. After his training in England he was sent to France with a draft for the 72nd Bn. He was wounded in the foot at Ameins. Since then he has been in England. Pte. Douglas is a

CANADIAN SEA FISHERIES IN DECEMBER

tal catch of sea fish in Canada during and Wales, creating four institutes, and in the month of December, 1918, at the other ways bringing working agricuturists point of landing, was \$1,173,648, as com- into touch with the latest scientific dewhich will be given to held toward the pared with \$1,023,553 in the same month velopments. When Lord Barnard was in

and pollock on the Atlantic coast was Darlington Chamber of Agriculture, of

cember, 1917. fishing were also somewhat better than and succeeded Sir Luke White in the a year ago, and the scollop beds in Ches- chairmanship. He was an earnest church-

MARRIED

At the residence of Councillor James George W. Slocum, of Waterborough, Queens County, N. B.

Miss Aunie E. Gunter, of Springfield, borough, Queens County.

The marriage took Place in the presence of a number of the immediate friends of Thomas Hicks, of St. Andrews, was the efficiating clergyman. At the conclusion of the ceremony the guests were entertained at luncheon, which left nothing to be desired. The bride was the recipient Robert McKinney, of Rollingdam, and After the performance a social hour was of many useful presents. The newlymarried couple left by the noon train for Stephen, who only a few days ago St. Stephen, on a tour through the Province, followed by the best wishes of a large circle of friends with whom they are deservedly popular.

MACK-CRONK The marriage of William R. Mack and Margaret Cronk, both of Grand Harbor Grand Manan, was celebrated by Rev. William Amos at his home in St. Andrews After spending the night in St. Andrews as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick, St. Andrews has been in gala dress on they returned to Grand Manan to meet large circle of friends

OBITUARY

MISS MINNIE THOMPSON Cummings Cove, D. I., Jan. 20, 1919 .-On Tuesday afternoon, Jan 14th, death visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hartford from the family circle their eldest daugh-

ter, Minnie, aged twenty-three years and two months. She was ill about two weeks of pneumonia, following Spanish influenza and during her illness she was an intense sufferer. Minnie was a young lady beloved by her young companions in her home village as well as elsewhere, and was a faithful member of the U.B. church, Fairhaven, and the last place in public she visited was her church service and Sunday School, returning home and taking Lieut. Frank A. Grimmer, M M., who ill. She will be especially missed in the in the fall of 1916. When the 115th was she has been since childhood, and who broken up he was transferred to the has been called upon within the last few months to mourn the death of her parents, mother-in-law, and an aunt as well. The funeral service was conducted from her home on Wednesday p. m. by the pastor, Rev Mr. Egan. There are left to mourn of the immediate fomily her parents, one sister, Mrs. Jack Thompson, and two brothers, Mariner and Basil.

BARON BARNARD

Interment was in the cemetery at

Mail advices tell of the death in England, on December 28, of Henry de Vere Pte. Joseph Handy went Over Seas Vane, ninth Baron Barnard, in the sixtywith draft from the 55th in the spring of fifth year of his age. He was a remote 1915. After training in England, in Sep- cousin of the eight Baron and the fourth tember he was sent with his draft to fill Duke of Cleveland, whose titles, with the vacancies in the Brd Battalion, the exception of this barony, became extinct Queen's Own, a Toronto Battalion. He in 1891. When the Duke of Cleveland was wounded in the foot at Cambrai on died in that year he provided by will that the 15th of September. Since then he Cleveland House, St. James's, and Raby has been in hospitals in France and Eng- Castle and estates should be devised in land. Pte Handy is the elder son of Mr. trust during five years from his death for any descendant of the first Baron Barnard who might within that time establish his title or obtain a new grant therefor, the trustees to act as during the minority of a tenant in tail, and to convey and settle the estates, as far as the rules of law permitted, along with the Barony of Barnard. Mr. Vane's claim to succeed to the barony The names of the characters were as Since then he has been in French and of Barnard, in virtue of his descent from the second baron, Gilbert, who died in 1753, was admitted by the Committee for Privileges of the House of Lords in 1892. His good business qualities found scope in the administration of the large, estates which now became his property.

> His principal interests were agriculture and education, and he found a happy means of combining the two by his services to the Agricultural Department at Armstrong College, of which he was chairman. The Board of Agriculture turned his unique knowledge and zeal to valuable account by inducing him to accept the chairmanship of an educational sub-committee on the systematizing of agricultural higher education. The outcome of this sub-committee's report was the scheme for the establishment of twelve divisional councils to link up Ottawa, Jan. 22-The value of the to- existing agricultural colleges in England residence at Raby Castle he scarcely ever The total catch of cod, haddock, hake, missed a business meeting of the chairman. He was an active member of The results from lobster and smelt the Central and Associated Chambers, ter Bay gave 3,435 barrels, as compared man, and at the request of the Bishop of Durham he presided over a diocesan com-

mittee which initiated an important church extension movement, to which he

was a generous contributor. His experi-McMillan, Bocabec, on the 18th, inst., ence on the Charity Commission no by the Rev. Thomas Hicks, Annie E doubt marked him out for the chairman-Gunter, of Springfield, Kings County, to Church Finance, which reported in 1911.

MRS. LESLIE R. JOHNSTONE

Mary Elizabeth, wife of Leslie R. Johnstone, St. John, was buried from the home An interesting social event took place of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex at the residence of the bride's brother-in- McMullen, on Friday afternoon. Besides law, Councillor James McMillan, of her husband and parents, she leaves five Bocabec, on Saturday, the 18th inst, when small children, two brothers, Sergt. Bernard F. McMullen overseas, and Frank Kings' County, was united in marriage at home, and one sister, Agnes, at home. with Mr. George H. Slocum, of Water- Mr. and Mrs. McMullen have recently.lost two sons in the service.

MISS LELA MCKINNEY

St. Stephen, N. B.; Jan. 22.-The sad news of the death of Miss Lela McKinney was heard in St. Stephen this week. Miss McKinney resided in West Pownal, and was the eldest daughter of the late sister of Mr. Maynard McKinney, of St. mourned the death of his father. Miss McKinney died of pneumonia, after a very short illness. She was a young woman of high traits of character, and her death is most sincerely regretted by her family and friends.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Hartford Thompson, of Fair Haven, wish through the Beacon to express their thanks to their friends and neighbours for the kindness shown them

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HOME MADE GRAIN MIXTURE IN CALF FEEDING

(Experimental Farms Note.)

While calf feeding is perhaps more an art than an exact science, and the best are nevertheless general methods which can be followed that will save the feeder much money. The substitution of other foods for whole milk is one of the first means by which the cost of calf-rearing can be lessened. For the first three weeks of its life the calf will undoubtedly do best on its mother's milk, fed as soon as milked, in such quantity as the calf requires. The requirement will vary from probably 8 to 18 lbs. milk per day, according to the age and size of the calf. When from two to three weeks old the calf may be gradually changed from whole to skimmed milk hy adding warm, sweet, skimmed milk in jucreasing proportion, until before it is a month old the calf will be getting all skimmed milk. As the whole milk is decreased in the ration a little boiled flax seed or oilcake jelly (By Rev. Chas. Stelze in Vancouver Sun) hould be added, increasing until a half teacupful of the jelly is given in the skim front tell us that the Salvation Army is milk ration. By this time a grain mix- popular with the boys. ture composed of two parts of crushed oats, four parts of corn meal, and one body was either amused or looked with part of ground oil cake should be fed by contempt upon this organization, because finished drinking, and gradually increasing until, when the calf has learned to be It put on no "lugs." Its workers were the calf is two weeks old, hay should be in the trenches, and there was always the available for it to pull at. From the age simple, hearty "Hallelujah!" and never of one month to four months skimmed even the suggestion that the workers remilk and the grain mixture will effect a presented a great, perfectly-respectable great saving in calf-rearing as compared organization. with feeding whole milk for that period.

To ascertain what this saving might be, three experiments were conducted at different times with calves of various types at the Experimental Station, Fredericton, N. B., and the average of the results follow:-

Whole milk, with ten calves for the three months' period gave an average increase in weight per calf of 165 lbs. at a cost of 111c. per lb. or \$18.97 per head, while skimmed milk with grain fed as above described gave an increase in weight of 159 lbs. per calf at a cost of 6c. per lb., or \$9.54 per bead. These figures are based on the following values for the foods used:-Whole milk \$1.25 per 100 lbs., skim milk 25c. per 100 lbs., hay \$7.00 per ton, oats \$40.00 per ton, corn meal \$38.00 per ton, oilcake \$40.00 per ton, and roots and ensilage \$2.00 per ton.

The calves on whole milk received an and a half of grain daily.

when both lots were put on the same rations, so that every argument seems to point to the economy of the skim milk and grain ration in calf feeding.

RECORD OUTPUT OF COAL DURING YEAR OF 1918

The Department of Mines estimates the production of coal in Canada during 1918 upon the basis of monthly reports as approximately 15,180,000 short tons. which was not only greater than the production in 1917 by 1,133,000 tons, but was the largest production that has been obtained in Canada in any one year The increased output of coal, however, has been derived almost entirely from Canada is Edwards, Morgan & Co. the increased production in the Western Provinces, particularly Alberta. In Eastern Canada the production in the province of Nova Scotia in 1918 was less than that of the previous year by about 337,000 tons, and was the smallest production obtained in this province since composing the words for a popular song, 1909. New Brunswick reached a higher urged his friend, "you might get indeproduction than in any previous year. pendently rich. with an increase of 76,000 tons over a production in 1917. In Western Canada am educated."

the province of Saskatchewart appears o have produced about 30,000 tons less than in 1917, while the increased production in Alberta was about 1 263,000 tons, and in British Columbia 166,000

The production in 1917 and the esti mated production in 1918, representing results only come from a close study of the actual amount of coal marketed or the individual calf requirements, there used, and not including waste stack, or unmarketable coal, are shown by provinces herewith:

COAL PRODUCTION IN CANADA 1917 1918 Short tons. Short tons Nova Scotia 6,327,091 5,990,000 New Brunswick 189,095 Saskatchewan 355,445 4,736,368 British Columbia 2,433,888 2,600,000 4,872 14,046,759 15,180,000

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Those who are returning from the

throwing an ounce or two at first in the it was so primitive, but the very simplicpottom of the pail when the calf has ity of its work and workers is what made

ager for the grain, it may be fed on right in the job at the front of battle, pulped roots or ensilage. From the time bringing boffee and doughnuts to the boys

GAME LAWS OF UNITED STATES AND CANADA

Washington, January 15 .- To aid trappers and hunters, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has issued Farmers' Bulletin 1022, "Laws Relating to Fur Bearing Aminals," which is a summary of legislation in the United States, Canada, and Newfoundland, relating to trapping, open seasons, propagation, and bounties. Un. der stimulus of high prices, there is always danger that trappers will deplete the trap. ping grounds and permanently decrease the number of fur animals, the Federal specialists say. Regulations and seasons should be carefully observed, so that the fur supply of the future shall not be endangered.

For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1918, average of 15 lbs. of milk and four-fifths the foreign trade of the United States in of a pound of grain mixture per day, raw furs reached the largest total in the soil from midway between the rows, while the calves on skim milk got an history of country. While exports were rather than use the same soil as was average of 16 lbs. of milk and a pound only \$13,903,631, as compared with \$15. thrown out. A rapid way of removing 729,160 for 1917, the imports were \$38-It was noticed subsequently that the 389, 372, as compared with \$21,553,375 for skim milk calves made better growth 1917. The total foreign trade in furs increased over 40 per cent

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CARE OF THE TREES AFTER WINTER INJURY

(Experimental Farms Note.) Last winter will long be remember

by fruit growers in the Province of Ontario and Quebec as one of the hardest on fruit tsees of any that have been experienced. While peach trees were killed back to some extent in Niagara Peninsula, it was among the apple trees, in the colder districts where the greater losses occur-

The forms the winter injury took were root killing, splitting of the bank at the base of the tree, sometimes known as "collar rot," bark-splitting on the trunk, trunk-killing, cretch injury, and killing back of the top. The fruit and leaf-buds on the trees were often killed also. While a large number of trees died during 1918. there were many more which went into this winter in a very weakened condition, and may yet die. By the time time pruning is begun it should be possible to tell given water with the chill removed any trees which are going to die this winter, or which have additional dead wood on them, and it will be possible to prune them intelligently. There will be many cases of crotch injury, however, where almost all of the bark and cambium were killed around the base of large limbs and where the latter meet in the head of the tree. Trees injured in this way are very unsatisfactory, as they may linger for years in a weakened condition and of not overstocked and that they have little value, and eventually will break plenty of fresh water and salt. down if they do not die before doing so. The orchard should be gone over carefully this winter and examined for such FORESTRY AND IMPERIAL infury. When pruning the orchard, the dead bark should be removed from these

kept painted with white lead paint. If much of the bark and cambium in the main crotches is dead, the future of the tree should be considered as very doubtful. If many of the trees in the orchard the Realm. I would remind you that are affected in this way, and the trees are with comparatively small trade in the wide enough apart to parmit of planting a time of our ancesters, there was then a young tree half way between, without too good reserve of timber in Great Britain. much shading from the older trees, it Nevertheless they fully appreciated the would be well to plan to do this next importance of ensuring Oak reserves for spring. Good crops may be obtained the British Navy and the safety of the from these injured trees for some years. and, in the meantime, the young trees notional turnover, is not the importance will be coming into bearing. Where land of creating reserves here now extended is available, however, the setting of an to all the varieties of timber so important orchard elsewhere is desirable. Other to our colleries and other national industrees may be planted successfully where tries? The safety of the Realm surely trees were killed last winter, although it demands that forestry should be encour-

patches, and the wounds painted and

times they do not, but it is usually due to the fact that the older trees that were left overshadowed them. Where they rived from a comprehensive scheme are have sufficient light they should succeed.
When re-planting where another tree is beyond estimation. What assessment has been, fill the hole with good surface

well where an older tree has been. Some-

Thrift/Stamps are "quarters".

old dead trees is by the use of dynamite.

FIELD ROOT SEEDS GROWN IN CANADA

mental Farms for the year ending March presented by the increased cost of im-31st, 1918, obtainable at the office of The ported timber during this war will probab-For the Soldiers' Home-Coming Cam Publications Branch of the Department of ly exceed the total cost of any scheme of paign Fund a special set of books has Agriculture at Ottawa, shows that experi- afforestation. ments carried on at the Central and other quarters. The Fund will be devoted en- Farms in growing seeds of field roots cated for the nationalization of bublic have proved not only that it is possible to houses and other purposes. Many of raise heavy crops of theae seeds in Can- these problems can be solved by measures ada, but the seed raised is at least equal, of reform on broad lines or by reasonable if not superior, to that imported from restrictions imposed in the national interother countries. Besides securing this in- est. I hope that the limited funds availformation the Farms have done a good able after the war will be utilized mainly work in providing quantities of "stock for financing renumerative schemes reseed" to meet emergencies.

Investigations in flax culture proved country and the Empire-Canadian Forthat part of British Columbia, the south estry Journal. western part of Ontario, the valley of the St. Lawrence, and Maritime Provinces were suitable for fibre flax production

During the year 3,680 samples of seed grain. 6,174 samples of potatoes, 1,912 samples of flower seed, 5,198 samples of fruit trees, and 386 samples of other trees and shrubs of superior varieties were sent out for trial at the homes of individuals. Special distribution was also made from some of the Farms of tobacco seed, corn, and vegetable seeds and strawberry plants. These are, briefly, some of the many services of Experimental Farms recorded in the report for the period mentioned. This report constitutes a brief review of the year's progress in the various lines of work under way at the Central and twenty Branch Farms and Stations.

CARE OF THE BREEDING EWE

(Experimental Farms Note.) Ewes that are strong and in good flesh hen winter sets in can be carried until near lambing time without much grain. They will need, however, a supply of good clover hay and a few roots, about three pounds per head each day. If a little grain is fed for about four weeks before they lamb, one pound per head each day of mixed oats and bran, they will be in good condition when lambing time comes. These feeds stimulate the milk flow, and their use before and after Adv. in the Beacon lambing is advisable.

The present price of such feeds is ex-tremely high, but even at the price they

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should be used, as the results will more than pay. It has been found by experience that lambs coming from ewes which had not been grained previous to lambing were weaker and required more attention than those from grain-fed ewes also the ewes fed grain are better milkers,

which is a big factor in the growth and

development of the lambs. It is best to separate the ewes and put them in a small pen one week before the lambs are due, as it gives the ewes a chance to get acquainted with their new surroundings. It also prevents them from being injured by overcrowding; and they seldom refuse to mother their lambs

when they are separated from the flock If the ewe is not shorn until after lambing, all tags of wool should be trimmed from around the udder before and immediately after lambing. If this is neglected the lambs sometimes will suck the tags and swallow them, often causing

balls of wool to form in the stomach.

Soon after lambing the ewe should be Feed a light grain ration for a couple of days to avoid udder trouble, but the ewe should receive all the roughage she needs.

lambs should be dipped to free them from lice and ticks.

After the sheep have been turned out to pasture they will not require much attention, except to see that the pasture is

SAFETY

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and were very fortunate to get them at all. During only the first two years of the war the enchanced cost of imported timber-over the pre-war price-was 37 The report of the Dominion Experi millions pounds sterling. The figure re-

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NO EUROPEAN EMPIRES

London, Jan. 11.-In a pamphlet pubished to-day, entitled "A League of Conference," General Jan Christian Smuts, conscription, Gen. Smuts makes the former member of the British War Cabinet, says it is necessary to view a League of Nations not only as a possible means international system.

The war, he declared, has wrought a of Europe. The Russian, Austrian, and or recommendation made by the Council. Turkish Empires already have disappeared. while Germany, "even if she survives the storms of the coming days, will lose her subject races of non-German blood.

"The only statesmanlike course," Gen-League of Nations reversionary, in the do so lat once. All should save someoroader sense, of the three Empires, power may be. To argue this point is people now are deficient in self-government. The Peace Conference, therefore. should look upon the formation of a League of Nations as its primary task, and should look upon itself as the first meeting of the League.

ALL STATES EQUAL.

Gen. Smuts says that the European exchanged for a War Savings Stamp, shop in order to raise the heavy machine Germany will become a truly federal saving is also profitable, paying 41 per was pinned in his seat. The machine democratic State. New sovereign States, cent compounded half-yearly. such as Finland, and Bohemia, will arise under the League, and a large number of autonomous States will arise and will be befriended by the great States. A smaller number of areas will be administered directly by some or other of the powers. Over all would be the League as the controlling authority.

with the working of the British Empire, and savs:

their representatives delegated to the United states, France, Italy, and Japan. -Ansonia, Conn., Sentinel. Each of these will nominate permanent . * Mr. Frank S. Cummings is a broth-

members to the council, Germany being added when she has a stable democratic Government."

PREVENT WARS. Regarding future prevention of war Nations: A programme for the Peace after expressing himself strongly against following definite proposal:

"The peace treaty shall provide that members of the League bind themselves to prevent future wars, but as a great | not to war with one another-first, withorgan for the orderly and peaceful life of out previously submitting the matter in civilzation and as the foundation of a new dispute to the Council of the League: second, until there has been an award by Council, and, third, not even then against fundamental change on the political map a member which complies with the award

HAVE YOU STARTED?

Have you started to use War Savings and Thrift Stamps? If not you should

If Canadians do not save from now on and had passed the incinerator at

AUTOGRAPHED PHOTO

Flour and Grain Co., has a very fine avenue west. Allen Dillon, the son of authograph of the late former President Mrs. Dillon of 795 Twenty fourth avenue Roosevelt of which he is very proud, Mr. east, was about 23 years of age. He had Cummings, who has always been an only started to work for Chapman's ten Gen. Smuts goes on so compare the admirer of the colonel, secured the picture days ago. Neither of the dead men were the functions he ascribes to the League through Pach Brothers, of New York, and married. The bodies were removed to can become active and useful citizens. the colonel, as an appreciation of Mr. the city morgue and the inquest will like-Cummings' admiration, personally affixed by be held to-day.—Vancouver Daily Sua, "In the League of Nations all States his singnature. This was done at Christ- Dec. 5. should be considered equal and should mas and Mr. Cummings thinks was provote as States whatever the number of bably one of the last things in this line was held from the Parlors of Nunn, that the former president did. The ingeneral conference of constituent States scription reads: "For Mr. Frank S. Cum-Besides the conference, there must be a mings, with the best wishes of Theodore small council composed of these five Roosevelt." "Christmas, 1918." Mr. great powers: The British Empire, the Cummings is a native of Deer Island.

er of Mrs. Chester A. Dixon, of Cummings

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Color Posters Describe Work of Salvation Army

"Oh, Boy! That's the Girl!"-A striking feature of Publicity for Million-Dollar Campaign.

tion Army Drive has issued for general spiritual consolation. There is a subdued distribution throughout the country, some background, showing the figure of the of the most appealing of the colored pos- is: "Help her to help them. Over there. ters depicts the Salvation Army lassie, Over here." steel-helmeted and khaki-clad, standing in the forefront of some picturesque ruins, with a plate of appetizing and edible figure of a soldier with a "life-preserver," and the inscription which denotes the observation that has escaped him is: "Oh, monished to "Keep her on the job." The the heroism of those wonderful girls. lithographing is beautifully executed and the poster is bound to be very effective.

bedside ministering to the bodily, comfort main sufferers from the war.

The Publicity Committee of the Salva- of the stricken man, and also offering high-class and attractive literature. One Saviour. The wording below the picture

A window card carries an actual photo of Salvation Army girls' work in the frontline trenches, where we see at the enloughnuts in her hand. Below this, the trance to a dug-out two comely lasses wearing tin hats and box respirators, into which he has bitten, in his hand, and rolling dough for pies. Again is used the a smile of complete satisfaction on his slogan: "Help her to help them. Over face. He is pointing to the young lady there. Over here." We know what a dispenser of the delectible commodity, hit the Salvation Army girls made in penetrating to the men under fire and to comfort them in every way possible. The Boy! that's the Girl!" and we are ad picture, from life, is striking testimony to

In addition to these main features of the Publicity Campaign, the Committee is Another striking appeal somewhat sending out thousands of folders describ sadder in tone illustrates the scene at the ing the war work of the Army and out. bedside of a wounded soldier. The Salva- lining its plans to bring the boys home tion Army lass, blue-frocked and wearing again and re-establish them in civil life, the regulation poke bonnet and a Red as well as to care for those dependent Shield band on her arm, sitting at the women and children who have been the

DRIVER AND HELPER PLUNGE TO DEATH

Plunging through the railing at the south end of the Connaught bridge Wednesday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock, one of the motor trucks of the Chapman Motor Cartage Co. crashed to the ground thirty feet below, killing the driver, William E. Shaw, and Allen Dillon, his helper, who was the only other passenger on the truck. Both were killed instantly. Shaw being pinned in the wreck of the with the other members of the Royal machine, while Dillon was thrown clear. Family, but lived in comparative privacy No eye witnesses of the accident can be at Frogmore House, Windsor, or at Sandfound, although it was reported to the police that a man driving an automobile was following the truck. The cause of the accident has not yet been learned, but youngest son of King George, died at it is stated that the machine turned out of Sandringham Saturday night. An official the way to dodge a child on the bridge bulletin said: and in so doing swung against the curb and through the railing.

it will not be through lack of a system end when the accident occured. Carrythat makes saving easy. Nothing could ing away a portion of the rail, it turned be better than the War Savings Stamp over in its downward flight and struck a plan. Four dollars buys a War Savings roadway below. City Engineer Fellowes Stamp, for which the Government will was called to the scene and direct- buried with simple ceremonies in the pay \$5.00 in 1924. Twenty-five cents ed the recovery of the bodies. It was Describing the working of the League, buys a Thrift Stamp, 16 of which may be necessary to get jacks from a blacksmith empires will all disappear, and that Could anything be easier? This form of and get out the body of the driver, who

was very badly damaged. Shaw was about 21 years of age and had been driving for Chapman's for about a year and a half. He was a careful and reliable driver. His parents, Mr. and Frank S. Cumming, of the Ansonia Mrs. William Shaw, reside at 1446 Tenth

The Funeral of William Edgar Shaw Thompson and Clegg to Mountain View Cemetery. The service was conduted by Rev. J. L. Campbell; interment in the family plot. He leaves to mourn his loss his sorrowing parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw, and one Brother, Ronald G. Shaw, of No 2 Vancouver Fire Dept. St. Andrews, N. B., 19 years ago, he came Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland. pieces of weaving from the hand looms, with the city, and being of a bright and child shall grow up without receiving a to be seen, and also the finest crochet happy disposition, he had many warm friends among his young companions. Many beautiful floral emblents were sent by the following, Employees of the Chapman Motor Transfer Co., Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union, Employees of Burke & Cameron, Boys of No 2 Fire Hall, Baptist Red Cross, and by very many peosonal

The sympathy of the community goes out to the bereaved parents. - Vancouver Daily Sun, Dec. 9.

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DIG DOWN DEEP

Army Fund for Demobilization and Re- eight times, including his reëlection this construction. Possibly you have contri- week. The prized distinction of being buted to three or four worthy war objects. Father of the House passes from the Rt. but the measure of your givine should Hon. Thomas Burt to "Tay Pay" at the conform to the apprecation which you age of seventy.-London Daily Chronicle. feel for the excellent service the Salvation Army has rendered the boys at the front during the past four years.

DEATH OF PRINCE JOHN

London, January 20.-The death of Prince John came so unexpectedly Saturday night there was no time for the nurses who were with him to summon the King and Queen Mary to his bedside before he expired. In recent years his delicate health made it necessary that he always have an attendant. Consequently he was never seen on public occasions ringham Palace.

Prince John Charles, the sixth and

"Prince John who since infancy has suffered epileptic fits, which lately had The truck, which was a five-ton truck, become more frequent and severe, passed

on July 12, 1905. London, Jan. 21.-The body of Prince John, the youngest son of King George, who died on Saturday night last, was Sandringham churchyard at soon to-day. King George and Queen Mary and all the members of the Royal Family were present at the services. At the conclusion of the ceremony King George cast a number of bouquets of flowers into the young Prince's grave.

INFORMAION WANTED

School for the Blind,

Halifax, Jan. 18th., 1919.

Dear Mr. Editor:-Education and training are of vital importance to blind children., With it they Without it they are doomed to lives of helpless dependence.

Clergymen, Physicians, Teachers, and in fact all public-spirited men and women can help forward the work for the blind by sending to the undersigned the names, ages, and addresses of parents of any blind child or children that they may know about, including all such children as have not sufficient sight to attend the public

The School for the Blind at Halifax is a free school for the blind youth of the work baskets, and novelties, exquisite It is my heartfelt desire that no blind and mats from the big rug looms all were suitable training. I trust that whoever work and knitting. All this work is eagerreads this communication will give the ly sought after, but it is thought best to matter earnest thought and will send me the information which is so difficult to later, and to take orders now. ses of totally or practically blind children.

Yours faithfully, C. F. Fraser, Superintendent.

Have you bought your child Thrift Stamps?

THE FATHER OF THE HOUSE

The Father of the House of Common when it next assembles, will be T. P. O'Connor, who has been already elected a a member. Mr. O'Connor was chosen You have an epportunity of helping a M. P. for Galway in April, 1880. Since worthy cause if you dig down deep for a 1885 he has represented the Scotland substantial contribution to the Salvation Division of Liverpool, being reëlected



Keep Them Smiling

Soldiers Home Coming Campaign

The "Welcome" sign still hangs high on the doors of the Salvation Army Hostels. Help them to keep it there! While our soldiers have need of the comforts—spiritual as well as bodily—DON'T shut the doors in the boys' faces—Keep them

The Salvation Army appeals for a Million Dollars for the boys who won the victory. This is the first time the Salvation Army has made a general appeal for its work. We urge you now, for the sake of the soldiers, and as a VITAL factor in the solution of Canada's Reconstruction problems, with the Homecoming of her boys, to give and to give liberally:

Our men in Khaki may not all be home for another year. While there is a company of Canadians in uniform over there or over HERE, there is work for the Salvation Army Lassie. The weary waiting and the relaxed discipline spell dangers that MUST be guarded against. A happy smile and a com-fortable body help to keep trouble at a distance. Do not let the Hostels shut for lack of funds!

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January 19th to 25th

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A WORD ABOUT THE HOSTELS!-Have you ever been inside a Salvation Army Hostel? If not, ask a returned man about the Hostels in Paris, London, Toronto, Hamilton, or any others that he has stayed in over HERE.

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EXCELLENT WORK OF BLIND

Open Day' at the School for the Blind-Visitors Impressed by Efficiency of the Various Departments.

Wednesday was "Open Day" at the School for the Blind, and in spite of the bad weather there was a goodly attendance. The visitors were first shown the exhibits in the Girls' Industrial Department, and they were indeed worthy of exhibition. Machine-sewing of pillow alips, towels and pinafores, beautiful raffia hold it over for a large sale to be held

secure viz: the names, ages, and addres. Cement pottery also is being undertaken by this department. Miss Root was the teacher but her health will not permit her to continue and she has gone home, so Miss Stimson of Boston arrived in the city last night to take his place.

> The Boys' Industrial Department was next visited, and chair-making, broommaking, shoe-repairing, and all kinds of carpentry work done by the boys gave although blind explained all the workmancredence of the efficiency of the depart- ship and machinery in the department to

After this a brief programme of music was rendered in the Assembly Room, and consisted of choruses, piano and organ selections, and numbers by the Mandolin

Owing to the influenza this was the first open day held for some time, and it was greatly appreciated by the visitors. Only by seeing the work done can the effectiveness of the training received in the Blind School be at all realized. Next month an open day will give the public of Halifax another opportunity of viewing all that has been accompolished. These opportunities ought to be taken advantage of.

for Halifax people in general do not understand the extent of training; and although some will exclaim over institutions in other places, they do not take the trouble to discover the excellence of that which lies nearest. In this case the Halifax School for the Blind is foremost among institutions of its kind over the whole continent and its progress in the Arts and Crafts has made it noted.

Among the pupils at the School are several who were wounded in the Halifax explosion, three of these little folk are in the kindergarten department, and it was astonishing to see how happily they worked with the other children.

The rapidity with which the boys and girls read and write the Braille is surprising, and one girl in particular who has just been two months at/school, reads with such perfect expression and so unfalteringly that it is hard to believe that she is really blind.

Down in the industrial department, one blind chap, in addition to doing expert shoe-repairing, broom-making, and running the mattress-making machine, is an expert carpenter and makes some of the most intricately clever novelties. One of especially fine workmanship is a block of wood, every piece of which has been cut by a jig-saw into toy furniture but fits perfectly into its old position. When the block is taken apart the heart of it is two handsome little doll's chairs. This man,

the visitors. The staff of teachers is a splendid one. and it is a pleasure to observe the kindly interested, efficient manner in which they give their instructions.

Sir Frederick Fraser is proud of the school and justly so, for the school has indeed reached a high standard of excellency and it now bids fair to surpass in the future all that any institution of its kind can accompolish.

Morning Chronicle, Halifax, N. S., January 18th, 1919.

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AROLD TENNYSON, the third son of the second Lord Tennyson, lost his life in the torpedo-boat destroyer Viking, which struck a mine in the Channel on January, 29, 1916. He was still a few months short of twenty years old. down this memoir with a feeling of envy foresaw and desired. We have read no which has convoyed a stronger impression of happiness firm-bounded and fully Lincolnshire, the grace and the mischief mother's side, seem to have joined in him a man without eyes to pursue a historical midshipmite of tradition. "He did not appear to feel called upon to exert himselt more than he felt was necessary," wrote one who had taught him at Dartmouth; and "Rules were to be overriden if necessary." There is a handsome certificate of normality. Yet when he was a cadet on a special service cruise he went, stoking for two hours a day in order to get exercise ("it does not seem a popular sport," he explains); and in his dying letter to his parents a single phrase-"The strain has been awful"-reveals the degree of labor, the responsibility, the boredom, and the danger which he had endured in war.

ringford, and the revered memory of his grandfather. There was the excitement'and strangeness of boyhood in Australia, during his father's terms of high office there; and Australia seems to bave been a proper field for the adventurous and friendly spirit of this little "character" or "cure" as the nurses of a half century ago would inevitably have called him. Then came the Navy. Harold Tennyson might have developed his gift for writing be overcome; and I obtained the services Victoria as seat of government for Canpoetry. In his 'teens he could already write some very lively descriptive prose. His letters home from the special service cruise in the West Indies and up the St. Lawrence do just what most sailors' letvivid and humorous description. Apman, he was at Reval, Kronstadt, and at under the impending shadow. Tragedy length—I had a mass of memoranda in scholar, founder of the Bodlejan Library and comedy are touchingly mingled in my own language, which would easily this book. The Fleet was visited by the bring before me at one view the fruits of late Tsar and his family, and four mid-

His short life was full. There was Far-

I showed round Princess Olga, who is extraordinarily pretty, and most amusing. They were the most cheery and pretty roared with laughter and made jokes the whole time. We left them for luncheon. as there was not room for everyone, and the Flag-Lieutenant told me they wanted to stop on after luncheon and go round the ship again with the midshipmen. . If only they were not Princesses I should not mind getting off with one! The Tsar was in splendid spirits, and the aide-de-camp said he had not seen him like that

round."

That was in June, 1914. The before-thewar midshipmen, the pretty, cheery girl, the Monarch in splendid spirits-how poignant all this laughter becomes in the light of what lay before them! But even strain on the memory to be altogether the war, the battle of Heligoland, the recommended. ceaseless strain of the watch, the raids, the alarms; then the transference to the greater than reading. Thierry, the exhausting, dangerous, and unspectacular famous blind historian of the Norman life in a patrolling destroyer-all this Conquest, advised me to cultivate dicta-(which is admirably narrated by the tion; but I have usually preferred a subyoung officer) could not rob him of his stitute that I found in a writing case made sense of humor. The description of the for the blind, which I procured in London Cabinet Ministers' crossing in the Viking forty years since. It is a simple appa- 1911. to and from France in November, 1915, is ratus, often described by me for the irresistibly funny, a brilliant little comic benefit of persons whose vision is impersketch, which shows shrewdness as well fect. It consists of a frame of the size of as gaiety, and is so perfectly turned that a piece of paper, traversed by brass wires we will not spoil it by quoting it in part.

interest to others than the friends of those whom they commemorate. This book will appeal to a wider circle; partly ivory or agate stylus the writer traces his because it forms, in its modest way, a valuable document on the Navy's doings in the war; chiefly because the compiler and the selected letters present very clearly a peculiarly engaging character. -The Times Literary Supplemen

W H PRESCOTT

on the 28th of January, 1859, at the age nearly all that I have sent into the world born, 1752; Prince Charles Edward Stuart of 63. The historical writings of Prescott the last forty years.

("The Pretender") died, 1788; James are among the few finished and classical "The manuscript thus written and Russell. English comedian, died, 1814;

in a manner extremely interesting:

ed no use of it again for reading for of another for the prosecution of my Yet many an older man who has lived to several years. It has, indeed, never since studies. Perhaps it should be received as know sorrow and self-reproach will lay fully recovered its strength, nor have I a warning that it is time to close them ever ventured to use it again by candle. altogether.'-Chambers' Book of Days. for the boy who had twenty such years of light. I well remember the black despair life, such a nature to fill and enjoy them which I felt when my literary treasures with, and such an end as that which he arrived from Spain, and I saw the mine of wealth lying around me which I was formemoir of a young man killed in the war bidden to explore. I determined to see what could be done with the eves of an' other. I remembered that Johnson had grasped. The sturdiness that goes with said, in reference to Milton, that the great poet had abandoned his projected history suggested by his Irish ancestry on the of England, finding it scarcely possible for to make him both "steel-true," as the work, requiring reference to various make an attempt.

> I obtained the services of a reader who knew no language but his own. I taught began our wearisome journey through Mariana's noble History. I cannot even we pursued our slow and melancholy way over pages which afforded no glim- ed at Khartum, 1885. mering of light to him, and from which January 27.—Viscount d'Argenson bethrough a half-intelligible vocabulary. But in a few weeks the light became stronger, and I was cheered by the consciousness of my own improvement; and when we had toiled our way through seven quartos, I found I could understand the book when read about two-thirds, as labor

far as it could be supplied, the deficiency Canadian Deputy Minister of Naval Serthis way I could examine various author- American statesman, died, 1893; Giuseppe ities, it was not easy to arrange in my Verdi, Italian composer, died, 1901. vation, various interest, and a power of mind the results of my reading, drawn from different and often contradictory pointed to the Queen Mary as midship. accounts. To do this I dictated copious notes as I went along; and when I had Petrograd in the spring of 1914; and, like read enough for a chapter-from thirty most of the world, was very busy playing to forty and sometimes fifty pages in Sir Thomas Bodley, English diplomat and my researches. Those notes were careshipmen were selected to "show the girls fully read to me; and while my recent studies were fresh in my recollection. I ran over the whole of my intended chapter in my mind. This process I repeated at least half-a-dozen times, so that when quartette I have met for some time, and I finally put my pen to paper it ran off pretty glibly, for it was an effort of memory rather than creation. This method had the advantage of saving me from the perplexity of frequently referring to the scattered passages in the the originals, and it enabled me to make the corrections in my own mind which are usually made in the manuscript, and which with my mode of writing-as I shall explain-would have much embarrassed me. Yet I must admit that this method of composition, when the chapter was very long, was somewhat too heavy a

Writing presented me a difficulty even as many as lines are wanted on the page, Many such books as this are of little and with a sheet of carbonated paper. such as it used for getting duplicates, pasted on the reverse side. With an characters between the wires on the car
Damrosch, American musical director, bonated sheet, making indelible marks, born, 1862; Hon, Franklin D. Roosevelt, which he cannot see, on the white page below. This treadmill operation has its defects; and I have repeatedly supposed signed. 1902; Florence St. John, English I had accomplished a good page, and was actress and vocalist, died, 1912; Sir Cleproceeding in all the glow of composition ments R. Markham, English geographer, to go ahead when I had forgotten to in died, 1916. sert a sheet of my writing-paper below, that my labor had been all thrown away, January 31.—Ben Jonson, English dfamaand that the leaf looked as blank as my- tist and poet, born, 1574; Guy Fawkes, MERICA has great honor in William self. Notwithstanding these and other English conspirator, executed, 1606; Jacob Hickling Prescott, author of the whimsical distresses of the kind, I have le Maire, a Hollander, discovered Cape histories of Ferdinand and Isabella of found my writing-case my best friend in Horn, 1616; Massacre of Glencoe, 1689; Spain, of Cortez, and of Pezarro, who died my lonely hours, and with it have written Gouverneur Morris, American statesman.

productions of the kind in our age, which deciphered-for it was in the nature of British steamship Great Eastern launched are worthy to rank with those of Gibbon, hieroglyphics-by my secretary was then at Deptford, 1858; British training ship

ing himself to those studies in which it it may be thought, was rather a slow pro- again, 1880; Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, Engwas his ambition to excel, this eminent cess, requiring the virtue of patience in lish Baptish preacher, died, 1892; Lord American was just as unfortunate in the deficiency of certain requisites which one would have previously said were indispensable for such a career. He had from use them some hours every day. And tish sporting peer, died, 1900. an early period of life lost in a great thus they have continued till within a few February 1.—La Bassée, 1915. Edward measure the use of his eyes. How he years, though subject to occasional intercontrived by patience and the use of ruptions, sometimes of weeks and someadroit arrangements to overcome this times of months, when I could not look at born, 1757; First session of the Supreme HAROLD TENNYSON, R. N. The Story of prodigious difficulty, is detailed by himself a book. And this circumstance as well Court of New Brunswick, 1785; George as habit, second nature, has led me to Washington elected first President of the 'Having settled,' he says, 'on a subject adhere still to my early method of United States, 1789; Arthur Henry Halfor a particular history, I lost no time in composition. Of late years I have suffer-lam, English poet and essayist, born, collecting the materials, for which I had ed not so much from inability of the eye peculiar advantages. But just before as dimness of the vision, and the warning these materials arrived, my eye had ex- comes that the time is not far distant perienced so severe a strain that I enjoy- when I must rely exclusively on the eyes first patient for screw propellor, 1838;

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THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

January 26.-Acadia became part of Massachusetts, 1692; J. R. Bernadotte, King of Sweden, born, 1764; Sir Thomas N. Talfourd, English Judge, and writer, born, officer under whom he had served in the authorities. The remark piqued me to 1795; Napoleon Bonaparte escaped from Elba, 1815; Dr. Edward Jenner, English physician who introduced vaccination, died, 1823; Francis Jeffrey, editor of the him to pronounce the Castilian in a Edinburgh Review, died, 1850; Adam G. manner suited, I suspect, much more to Oelenschläger, Danish poet, died, 1850; my ear than to that of a Spanish: and we Louisiana receded from the American Union, 1861; Rt. Rev. A. F. Winnington Ingram, Bishop of London, born, 1858: now call to mind without a smile the Sir Percy Girouard, British military entedious hours in which, seated under gineer and colonial adminstrator, born in some old trees in my country residence. Canada, 1867; General Charles George (" Chinese") Gordon, British soldier, kill-

> the light came dimly struggling to me came Governor of Canada, 1637; Sir persons generally interested in thrift author, died, 1699; Admiral Lord Hood, by applying to this address. British naval commander, died, 1816; Independence of Greece declared, 1822 : Rev. Dr. Andrew Bell, Scottish educator, founder of the Madras system of education died, 1832; Samuel Gompers, President fast as ordinary English. My reader's of the American Federation of Labor, office required the more patience; he had born, 1850; John James Audubon, Amerinot even this result to cheer him in his can naturalist, died, 1851; Commodore Charles Davis. American naval command-I now felt that the great difficulty could er, died, 1856; Ottawa chosen by Queen of a reader whose acquaintance with ada, 1858; Wilhelm II, German Emperor, modern and ancient tongues supplied, so born, 1859; Geo. J. Desbarats, C. M. G., of eyesight on my part. But though in vice, born, 1861; Hon, James G. Blaine,

January 28.—Aliwal, 1846. Charlemagne King of the Franks, died, 814; Henry VIII of England died, 1547; Sir Francis Drake, English paval commander, died, 1547; at Oxford, died, 1612; Peter the Great of Russia died, 1725; Captain Maclure, Scottish Arctic voyager, born, 1807; Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, Premier of Canada 1873-1878, born, 1822; Sir William Beechey English painter, died, 1839; Sir Henry M. Stanley, African explorer, born in Wales. 1841: W. H. Prescott, American historian died, 1859; Nova Scotia joined the Confederation of Canada 1869; Steamer City of Boston, with 200 passengers, sailed from Halifax, N. S., and was never heard from again, 1870: Paris capitulated to the Prussians after a siege of 131 days. 1871: Marshall François Certain Canro bert, French military commander, died, 1895: Hon. J. B. Snowball appointed Lieut-Governor of New Brunswick, 1902.

January 29.—Emmanuel Swedenborg Swedish secretary and physiologist, born, 1688; Thomas Paine, American, author of The Age of Reason, born, 1737; George Ill of England died, 1820: William Mc-Kinley, 25th President of the United States, born, 1843; The Birtoria Gross instituted, 1856; Paris capitulated, 1871: Duke of Arbuzzi, Italian geographer

and mountaineer, cousin of the King of Italy, born, 1873; King Christian IX of Denmark died, 1906; Duke of Connaught appointed Governor General of Canada

January 30.—Sophocles, Greek philosopher died, 405 B. C.; Charles I of England beheaded, 1649; Walter Savage Landor. English poet and prose writer, born, 1775; Sir William Jenner, English physician; born, 1815; Lord Elgin, Governor of Canada, arrived at Montreal, 1747: Victoria County established by the New Assistant Secretary of the U. S. Navy,

Hume, and others, in the last century, read to me for correction, and copied off Atalanta, with 280 aboard, sailed from Fortunate in having the power of devot- in a fair hand for the printer. 'All this, Bermuda and was never heard from

Coke, Lord Chief Justice of England, born, 1552; John Philip Kemble, English actor. wick statesman, born, 1635; John Ericsson. American inventor, received his Commodore M. F. Maury, American hy- 26 Sun drographer, died, 1878; Clara Butt, Eng- 27 Mon lish singer, born, 1873; Parliament House 28 Tue at Quebec destroyed by fire, 1854; George 29 Wed Cruikshank, English caricaturist, died, 30 Thur 7:56 5:25 10:43 11:11 4:48 5:13 1878; American protectorate over Hawaii 31 Fri established, 1893; King Carlos and Crown Feb. Prince of Portugal assassinated, 1908.

THE "THRIFT MAGAZINE" MAKES ITS APPEARANCE

The first number of the Thrift Maga ine, published under the direction of the published by June, the intention being to William Temple, English diplomat and education may also receive the Magazine H. D. Chaffey, Sub. Collector

> WHY, why repine, my pensive friend At pleasures slipt away? Some the stern Fates will never lend, And all refuse to stay.

WALTER SAVAGE LANDO (Born January 30, 1775; died September SHERIFF'S OFFICE SI. ANDREWS N. B.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1919 Descriptive literature of our courses of study will be sent to any address on request.

FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE, Fredericton, N. B. The only school in N. B. affiliated with the Business Educators' Association of Canada.

Association.

Representatives of Maine Coast Associ ation are expected to be present at this

> George F. FRAULEY President OSCAR HANSON

MINIATURE ALMANAC ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME

New Moon, 2nd First Quarter, 9th. 6h. 55m., a.m. Full Moon, 16th 4h. 44m., a.m. Last Quarter, 24th 0h. 22m., a.m. New Moon, 31st, 7h. 7m., p.m.

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National War Savings Committee, has made its appearance. It is edited by Mr. W. J. Dunlop, B. A., director of the schools section of the W. S. S. organization, who is also editor of The School. The special purpose of this publication is to further the War Savings and Thrift Stamps movement among the schools of the Dominion. Ten numbers are to be bring them out at fortnightly intervals. every teacher in Canada and may be had D. C. Rollins Prev. Officer on application to the office of publication, 371 Bloor St. West, Toronto. Pupils School inspectors, public libraries, and

WHY REPINE?

see the rainbow in the sky, The dew upon the grass see them, and I ask not why

They glimmer or they pass With folded arms I linger not To call them back: 'twere vain:

In this, or in some other spot, I know they'll shine again.

FOR SALE-Spruce piling, lenghts 20 to 50 ft. Apply to ERNEST FISHER. ST. GEORGE,

arranged. Apply to
Thos R. WREN,

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port, went adrift from Calais, Maine, on Thursday evening, Jan. 9th. All persons are asked to be on the look out and to

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NOTICE

A special meeting of the St. John and Charlotte Counties Weir Owners Association will be held in the Imperial Theatre. St. George, N. B., on Thursday, Jan. 30th, at 2 p, m. Matters of great importance will be discussed, and a full attendance is requested. Weir Owners who are not members are cordially invited to join the

PHASES OF THE MOON

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The Tide Tables given above are for the Port of St. Andrews. For the following places the time of tides can be found by applying the correction indicated which is to be subtracted in each case: H.W.

Grand Harbor, G. M., 18 min. Seal Cove, 30 min. Fish Head 11 min. Welshpool, Campo., 6 min 8 min Eastport, Me., 10 min. L'Etang Harbor, 7 min. 13 min. Lepreau Bay.

PORT OF ST. ANDREWS. CUSTOMS

D. G. Hanson Prev. Officer Office hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, 9 to 1 **OUTPORTS**

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Time of Sittings of Courts in the County of Charlotte :-CIRCUIT COURT: Tuesday, May 13, Mr. Justice Crocket; Tuesday, October , Mr. Justice Barry. COUNTY COURT: Tuesday, February ; Tuesday, June 3; and Tuesday. Oct-

SHIPPING NEWS

Judge Carleton

PORT OF ST. ANDREWS

Entered Foreign

16 Stmr. Grand Manan, Hersey, East-18 Stmr. Grand Manan, Hersey, Eastport.

22 Mt. Schr. A. T. Haynes, Ross, East-

21 Mt. Schr. Julia & Gertie, Calder, East-

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21 Mt. Barge Julia & Gertie, Calder Eastport. 22 Mt. Schr. A. T. Haynes, Ross East port.

Entered Coastwise

17 Mt. Boat, no name, Zwicker, Grand Harbor. 21 Stmr. Connors Bros., Warnock. Lord's Cove. 23 Mt. Schr. Alma Connors, Barker. Beaver Harbor.

Cleared Coastwise 17 Mt Boat, no name, Zwicker, Grand Harbor.

23 Mt. Schr. Tiger, Green, North Head.

21 Stmr. Connors Bros., Warnock, Beaver Harbor. 23 Mt. Scnr. Alma Connors, Barker, Beaver Harbor. 23 Mt. Schr. Tiger, Green, North Head.

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Atlantic Daylight Time.

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Leaves St. Andrews Monday evening or Tuesday morning, according to the tide, for St. George, Back Bay, and Black's Harbor. Leaves Black's Harbor Wednesday on

the tide for Dipper Harbor, calling a Beaver Harbor Leaves Dipper Harbor for St. John, m., Thursday. Agent-Thorne Wharf and Warehous

ing Co., Ltd., 'Phone, 2581. Mgr., Lewis This company will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date without a written order from the company or captain of the steamer.

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METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Thomas Hicks. Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 12.00 m. Prayer service, Friday evening at

St. Andrew Church-Revd. Father O'Keeffe, Pastor. Services Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH—Revd. Geo. H. Elliott, B. A., Rector. Services Holy Communion Sundays 8.00 a. m. 1st Sunday at 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon on Sundays 11 a. m. Evenings-Prayer and Sermon on Sundays at 7.00 p. m. Fridays, Evening Prayer Service 7.30.

BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. William Amos, Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Sunday School after the morning service. Prayer Service. Wednesday evening at 7.30. Service at Bayside every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock except the last Sunday in the month when it is held at 7 in the evening.

The Parish Library in All Saints' Sunday school Room open every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 3 to 4. Subscription rates to residents 25 cents for two books for three months. Non-residents \$1,00 for four books for the summer season or 50 cents for four books for one month or a shorter period. Books may be changed weekly

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Post Cards one cent each to any address in Canada, United States and Mexico. One cent post cards must have a one-cent "War Stamp" affixed, or a two-cent card can be used. Post cards two cents each to other countries. The two-cent cards do not require the "War Tax" stamp.

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Arrives: 1.30 p.m.

"War Tax" stamp.

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While your ma Lang I watched for Thro' the wing While the waters An' the winds w A' the time my h For your daddy That the Lord wa

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