VOL. XXIX

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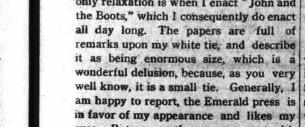
SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1918

LETTER FROM CHARLES DICKENS **TO MISS HOGARTH**

Morrison's Hotel, Dublin, Wednesday, Twenty-fifth August, 1858 BEGIN my letter to you to-day though I don't know when I may send off. We had a very good house last night. For "Little Dombey," this morning, we have an immense stall letalready more than two hundred-and people are now fighting in the agent's shop to take more.

They were a highly excitable audience last night, but they certainly did not comprehend-internally and intellectually comprehend-" The Chimes " as a London audience do. I am quile sure of it. I very much doubt the Irish capacity of receiving the pathetic; but of their quickness as to the humorous there can be no doubt. I shall see how they go along with Little Paul in his death, pre-

sently. We meant, as I said in a letter to Katie. to go to Queenstown yesserday and bask on the seashore. But there is always so much to do that we couldn't manage it after all. We expect a tremendous house to-morrow night as well as to-day. I have become a wonderful Irishman-must play an Irish part some day-and Arthur's only relaxation is when I enact " John and the Boots," which I consequently do enact all day long. The papers are full of



rivalry with the Boots, and did not come into my room this morning at all. Boots appeared triumphant and alone. He was waiting for me at the hotel-door last night. "Whaa't sart of a hoose, sur?"

he asked me. "Capital." "The Lard be praised fur the 'onor o' Dooblin !" Arthur buys bad apples in the streets feet of the top of the crater. Prof. T. E.

them, and then I am obliged to put them servatory, predicted to-day that the lava lost through the sinking of the French the balcony because they make t

room, to show people into their places, whom John calls " them two old Paddies," and of whom he says, that he " never see nothing like them (snigger) hold idiots" (snigger). They bow and walk back-

wards before the grandees, and our men hustle them while they are doing it. intention of going to the theatre; but the Piccolomini establishment (they were doing the "Lucia") looked so horribly like a very bad jail, and the Queen's looked so blackguardly, that we came back

There are two stupid old louts at the

again, and went to bed. I seem to be always either in a railway carriage, or reading, or going to bed. I get so knocked up, whenever I have a minute, to remember it, that then I go to bed as a matter of course.

I am looking forward to the last' Irish the days of old) "keep up a good heart." Ever, my dearest Georgy, most be abandoned.

affectionately, CHARLES DICKENS (Born February 7, 1812; died June 9,

SPENT NINE WEEKS IN THE WOODS

Fredericton, Jan. 28.-Henry Braithit as being enormous size, which is a waite, aged 78 years, returned this mornwonderful delusion, because, as you very ing after nine weeks in the woods on the well know, it is a small tie. Generally, I Southwest Miramichi. The search party am happy to report, the Emerald press is sent out by his relatives to locate him in favor of my appearance and likes my was met by Guide Braithwaife coming eyes. But one gentleman comes out with out of the woods. He suffered severely a letter at Cork, wherein he says that from the cold, but came through without although only forty six I look like an old serious injury to his health. The weather

1870.)

man. He is a rum customer, I think. made it impossible for him to trap. John has given it up altogether as to

KILAUEA ACTIVE

and brings them home and dosen't eat Jaggar, Jr., director of the volcano ob- ---Paris, Jan. 28.-Forty lives were

ET us praise God for the Dead: the Dead who died in our cause. They went forth a little army: all is men were as true as steel. The horses of the enemy were hurled aga ast them: they fell back, but their hearts

vards before the grandees, and our men tustle them while they are doing it. We walked out last night, with the ntention of going to the theatre; but the Truly God has been with us : these things were not done without His help. O Lord our God, be Thou still our helper : make us worthy of those who died.

> NEWS OF THE SEA SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND ean patrol boat was to-day reported to the To the Friends of the Blind in Canada :-

crew. The vessel will probably have to organizations in Halifax for the care and

—Madrid, Jan. 28.—After pillaging the Spanish steamer *Giralda* Saturday, a German submarine sank the vessel, which

Cork has been torpedoed. Seven passen-gers and five members of the crew were lost. She was torpedoed without warning. The torpedo struck her amidships and the sank in five minutes. Many of the providing shelter, care, and training for passengers were in their berths at the upwards of two hundred men, women, time. The survivors were landed at a and children who lost their sight as a port in western England. The Cork, result of the recent disaster. Under 1,279 gross and 260 feet long, was built at these circumstances it is imperative that Port Glasgow in 1899. She was owned in an appeal be made to all sympathetic and Dublin.

-Belfast, Jan. 27-The Cunard line for these sightless people is immediately steamship Andania was torpedoed, but to increase the Blind Endowment Fund not sunk, off the Ulster coast this morn so that it may reach a total of \$500,000.00 ing, says the Irish Daily Telegraph. The The income arising from such an endow-

by a French line.

THE ARMY OF 1914

Let us praise God for these men; let us re bember them before Him all our days. Let us care for the widows and orphans; and for the men who came home maimed -ALFRED W. POLLARD

Halifax, N. S. Jan, 15th, 1918

training of the blind find themselves

Havana, Jan. 28 .- With the Liberals absenting themselves from the Chamber, the Conservative members of the House of Representatives, in regular session this evening, passed a bill granting amnesty to all civilians who took part in the Liberal revolution of February, 1917. Fiftyfour Conservatives were present, voting unanimously for the resolution, which has the support of President Menocal. Among those who would be liberated under that bill, if it passes Senate and is

PORTRAITS OF CHIEF

ing, says the Irish Daily Telegraph. The The income arising from such an endow-newspaper adds it is believed that no ment fund will enable us to meet the chief superintendents of education of the Mayor informed the meeting that he was Honolulu, Jan. 25-Kilauea volcano, the Honolulu, Jan. 25-Kilauea volcano, the Honolulu is a vessel of 13,405 tons. sympathic and practical manner, and present chief superintendent, Dr. W. S. some years a member of the Canadian. largest active crater in the world, is She was built at Greenock, Scotland, in would bring to many a one now helpless Carter, have been secured by the depart- House of Commons: He was now Mem-

largest active crater in the world, is Sne was built at Greenock, Scotland, in would bring to many a one now inclues carter, have been secured by the depart induse of commons, in would bring to many a one now inclues carter, have been secured by the depart induse of commons, in would bring to many a one now inclues carter, have been secured by the depart induse of commons, in would bring to many a one now inclues carter, have been secured by the depart induse of commons, in would bring to many a one now inclues carter, have been secured by the depart induse of commons, in would bring to many a one now inclues carter, have been secured by the depart induse of commons, in would bring to many a one now inclues of the between secure of the British House of Commons for the battle of life.

Baptist congregation here last night that MR. DONALD MACMASTER ON as "a purely business proposition" the United States should give to England France, Italy, and Russia the billions of dollars loaned to them in the war.

REBELS

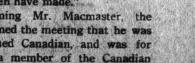
The Mayor (Councillor S. M. Siater) "I have felt all along that England presided at a War Aims meeting, held in France, Italy, and Russia have been fightthe Temperance Hall on Thursday evening our battles for us all this time." Mr. ing, and addressed by Mr. Donald Mac-Fairchild said, "for I have always thought master, K. C., M. P. There was only a it was the final clash for freedom or automoderate attendance, although Mr. cracy, and that it was aimed as much at Macmaster expressed himself satisfied the United States as any of the Entente therewith and with the attentive hearing countries of Europe. For that reason I given a thoughtful and earnest address believe the United States can well afford. as a purely business proposition, to give the money we have loaned to the Euro-bed, sent to the Mayor a letter, in which The Borough Member (Sir Richard the money we have loaned to the Euro-pean nations which are now allies, instead of lending it to them. While they be said :

"I would like to convey the simple message that, whilst our position in the were taking care of us we got immens rich-too rich. We made a great deal war is fraught with peril and will call for more than we have loanrd to our allies. yet greater sacrifices from those of us Tam looking forward to the last Irish reading on Thursday, with great impatience. But when we shall have turned this week, once knocked of Belfast, Ishall see land, and shall (like poor Timber in the last a mand, to all classes in this country to

refuse to listen at the present juncture to any talk of peace negotiations, which, however fovorable, can mean only a German victory. The Allies have got

their teeth at the throat of Germany, and I have never, during the whole war, been so confident that victory is awaiting the Allies, if we will only hold out until next summer, than I am at the present moment. I cannot resist the conviction that the economic situation of the Central Powers is a very grave one, and that the blockade of the Allies will bring defeaton the enemy before the submarine can hope to reduce this country to such a state that signed by the President, are former Presi-After such great national sacrifices as we we might be compelled to sue for peace. have already made, we must stick it out to the end, because victory is in sight, and thereby give the only fitting acknow-SUPERINTENDENTS ledgement to the remarkable and heroic sacrifices which so many thousands of

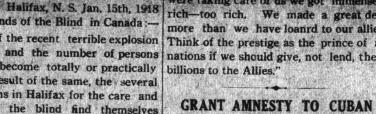
our brave men have made."



NO 31.

WAR AIMS

No greater need to help the blind has ever arisen in any part of the world and I believe that when the people of Canada trouble. Relatives selected the portraits and the observed that he was one of those men who had lost a son in Each portrait bears a brass plate with the war. The Mayor urged that we the name of the official represented and should keep our minds steadily fixed on the dates of his occupancy of office. the ultimate issue, pointing out that None of the former chiefs is now alive. unless we secure peace with honor, this Dr. Wm. Crocket, of this city, was the last country would not be worth living in.



was of 4,400 tons. The crew was saved. Teaching Society for the Blind, the -London, Jan. 28 .- The steamship Maritime Association for the Blind, etc.,

public spirited Canadians. The best and most effective way of making provision

Father Sunday Geo. H.

ces Holy m. 1st Prayer a. m on Sun-Evening

am Amòs, t 11 a.m. after the rice, Wedrvice at noon at 3 ay in the 7 in the

aints' Suniday after rates to for three for four r 50 cents weekly

GUIDE. aster

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Mexico a one-cen -cent caru ents eac ent card to any ad

ung Ireland (laughs heartily). You may say at it is mostly wureds of one sillibil.

grays. imitable. Can you cipher i

oung Ireland (very quietly). Wha'at's that? imitable. Can you make figures? oung Ireland. I can make a nought, which sy, being roond. nitable. I say, old boy, wasn't it you I saw worning in the hall, in a soldier's cap?

ni ble. Yes. nd. , Did it fit unkommon ? blc. Yes. me Ireland. Dat was me!

the world. While I am reading he con- in height, is a black plain of about four ducts the correspondence, and his great delight is to show me seventeen or eigh- Halemaumau. teen letters when I come, exhausted into the retiring-place. Berry has not got into any particular trouble for forty-eight hours, except that he is all over boils. I have perscribed the yeast, but ineffectually. It is indeed a sight to see him and John sitting in pay-boxes, and

it. He buys owls, too, and castles, and at night many miles out to sea. A few other horrible objects, made in bog-oak; months earlier the pit was said to have and he is perpetually snipping pieces out been inactive. The volcano enclosed in a of newspapers and sending them all over circular wall two hundred to seven feet

square miles within which is the pit of

BAKERS GATHER AT OTTAWA

Ottawa, Jan. 28 .- A deputation bakers, thirty in number, from all parts of Canada, are in Ottawa to-day and will confer with Professor Harcourt, represent-

Same Evening before Bed-time ing the Food Controller, this afternoon. Everybody was at "Little Dombey" The purpose of the conference is to to-day, and although I had some little decide upon a standard loaf based on the ifficulty to work them up in consequence new standard flour which the mills must of the excessive crowding of the place, grind from this date forward. and the difficulty of shaking the people The loaf, it is proposed, shall be stand route

Ottawa, Jan. 24.-Ma jor-General F. I

Lesssrd, C. B., is to preside over a court

of inquiry which will report on the stand-

ing of Permanent Force officers and men

now serving with the Canadian Expedition-

ary Force, and those who have returned,

or have been discharged form the C. E. F.

Other members of the court are Brigadier

General R. A. Heimer, Lt.-Col. A. O.

Lambert, Assistant Paymaster, and Major

Gregor Barclay, D. A. A. G. It is under-

stood that the court will consider matters

appertaining to pay, promotion, and pen-

ARCTIC EXPLORER DEAD

into their seats, the effect was unmistakard in weight, slze, shape, and in grain able'and profound. The crying was unicontents. It is proposed that all fancy versal, and they were extraordinarily loaves shall be dropped.

affected. There is no doubt we could The question of a standard price will stay here a week with that one reading afterward be considered. In fixing this, and fill the place every night. Hundreds however, differing local conditions of Associotion from Belfast to-day. of people have been there to-night, under delivery, etc., will have to be taken into the impression that it would come off consideration.

again. It was a most decided and complete success. **LESSARD CONDUCTS INOUIRY**

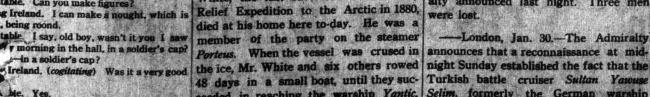
Here follows a dialogue (but it requires imitation), which I had yesterday morning with a little boy of the house-landord's son, I suppose-about Plorn's age. am sitting on the sofa writing, and find him sitting beside me.

surveying Ireland out of pigeon-holes.

Inimitable. Holloa, old chap. Young Ireland. Hal-loo! Inimitable (In his delightful way). What a nifellow you are. I am very fond of little bo oung Ireland. Air yer? Ye'r right. imitable. What do you learn, old fellow? ung Ireland (very intent on Inimitable, a childish, except in his brogue). I lairn s of three sillibils, and wureds of mitable (gaily). Get out you humbug ! You a words of only one syllable.

mimitable. Can you write? oung Ireland. Not vet. Things come

White, the last survivor of the Greeley



which had accompanied the Porteus as far north as it could. Geben, was no longer ashore at Nagara Point, where she had been beached.

Kilauea volcano is situated in the south-Ian, 23, within sight of Marseilles. La men with honeycomb on their heads, and eastern part of the island of Hawaii, Jan. 23, within sight of Marseilles. La

leads them (by the buttonhole when they approximately 120 miles from this city Drome first came into contact with a hands of three trustees, namely, the Presihave one) to this gorgeous establishment Unusual activity of the volcano was re- mine, and the Kerbihan shortly after dent of the Board of Managers of the and requests the bar to buy honeycomb ported in February, 1917. At that time struck another near the same place. School for the Blind, Halifax; the for his breakfast; then it stands upon the it was reported the pit was a lake of fire Aviators later discovered other mines in Treasurer of the School for the Blind, and sideboard uncovered and the flies fall into of many acres in extent casting its glow this region, which immediately was swept The Eastern Trust Co., of Halifax. in an endeavor to clear them away. La A FEW TYPICAL CASES OF THE Drome was a vessel of 3,236 tons, built at RECENT DISASTER MAY BE

Newcastle-on-Tyne in 1900, and is owned CITED A woman of 31, now totally blind, is a

Belfast, January 28-The Andania was patient in one hospital while her little outward bound. She had on board about daughter 9 years of age, totally blind is a forty passengers and more than 200 men patient in another. Two other children in the crew. The first torpedo missed of this mother were killed in the explothe steamer, but the second found its sion, and two were badly cut but will mark amidships. The captain ordered recover. The husband and father was the ship abandoned and the passengers killed at his work.

and crew embarked in the ship's boats." After rowing for an hour they were ld, is totally blind, the father has lost M. A., LL. D., 1883-1891; James R. Inch, one eye and a child aged 5 is totally blind escued by trawlers and patrol boats and landed at a north Irish coast town. There were seven children in all in this family, of whom the remaining six are The Andania is a vessel of 13,405 tons. She was built at Greenock, Scotland, in being cared for by aged grandparents. One of these children is tubercular.

during their operations.

has since died. A second child, aged 12,

mutilated.

1913, and since then has made many trips between British and American ports. A young wife of 18, whose husband is in the army, is still in the hospital, four She was well-known on the Montreal months pregnant, and frantic over practial blindness.

-London, Jan. 29-The Cunard liner In another family the mother was kill-Andania, toepedoed Sunday off the Irish ed. The father, a discharged disabled soldier, who has lost one leg, was not coast, has been safely towed to port according to a telegram to the Press injured in the explosion. When their two children, little girls, were seen in one hospital, one about 21 years old had one

---- Copenhagen, Jan. 25 .-- The mine field responsible for the sinking on Sun-day of the German destroyers A.73 and cuts, and bad cuts on the face; the other child, about 20 months old, had had to A-79 was of German origin. The seventeen men from the crew of the A-79, the only survivors from the two vessels, suffered greatly for four days in the open sea. It was from these survivors it was

learned that the mine field was German. -Halifax, N. S., Jan. 26.-A wireless dispatch from Superintendent Boutiller, of Sable Island, to the Marine Department to-day says that a ship's buoy marked "C. G: S. Simcoe," was picked up on the beach

The Simcoe was a Canadian government steamer, and while supplying the lighthouses, was lost with all on board off the Magdalen Islands, on December 7.

-London, Jan. 30.-The British torpedo gunboat Hazard, 1,070 tons, was sunk in the English Channel on January Peabody, Mass., Jan. 28-George A. 28, as the sesult of a collision, the Admir alty announced last night. Three men were lost

-London, Jan. 30 .- The Admiralty Porteus. When the vessel was crused in announces that a reconnaissance at mid-48 days in a small boat, until they suc- Turkish battle cruiser Sultan Yanus ceeded in reaching the warship Yantic, Selim, formerly the German warshi

from which the enlargements were made. to pass away. One of them, Dr. T. H. Rand, died suddenly under unusual cir-

cumstances at the centennial observation ed in the parliament buildings.

The chief superintendents whos Joseph Marshall, O. A. Vray, 1853-1858, Henry Fisher, 1858-1860; John Bennett, Ph. D., 1860-1871 ; Theodore H. Rand, M. In another family the mother, 35 years A., D. C. L., 1871-1883; William Crocket

> M. A., LL, D., 1891-1909 .- St. John Globe. **NEW CONSERVATION**

COMMISSIONER

Ottawa, Jan. 26-Mr. W. E. Tye, of C. P. R., has been named a member of the Commission of Conservation, to succeed the late Sir Sanford Fleming.

WAR COUNCIL MEETS IN PARIS

eye enucleated, a hand nearly severed by Paris, Jan. 25 .- Mr. Lloyd George and Vicount Milner, members of the British war council, are coming to Paris to confer have both eyes enucleated; the visiting with Premier Clemenceau, says Marcel workers met the volunteer heretofore Hutin in bis newspaper, the Echo de Paris. Their visit will coincide with the meeting inexperienced in nursing, who had the night of the disaster, held these children of the supreme war council at Versailles. "It is unnecessary to underline the A mother, 45 years of age, now totally

importance of these deliberations," auds

BRITISH CASUALTIES

London, Jan. 28-British casualties reported during the week ending to-day vere 8,588, divided as follows :

Killed or died of wounds-Officers, 25; men, 1,714.

Wounded or missing-Officers, 128;

In the trenches overseas.
Contributions towards the Blind Endowment Fund may be sent to MR. G. W.
BABBITT, Bank of Nova Scotia', St.
Andrews, N. B. or to SIR FREDERICK
FRASER, School for the Blind, Hallfax.
FIGHTING BATTLES FOR AMERICA
New York, Jan. 28—Charles E. Fair-child, secretary of the treasury in President Cleveland's cabinet, told a
Inter the speaker, on the motion of Mr. Built of goods to Russia, thus accentuating the food shortage in that country.
Inter the speaker, on the motion of Mr. Built of goods to Russia, thus accentuating the food shortage in that country. child, secretary of the treasury in of goods to Russia, thus accentuating the President Cleveland's cabinet, told a food shortage in that country.

THE ANOMALY OF IRELAND

Mr. Macmaster opened by saving he of the University of New Brunswick in was sincerely trustful that Sir Richard 1900, while exercises were being conduct- Cooper would recover his health and soon be restored to public life. Frankly, he

considered that our position, though not portraits have been secured, with the one to be discouraged at, was a very dates of their holding offices are as serious one indeed. Owing to the release follows: Rev. James Porter, 1852-1853; of enemy forces from the Russian Front, there was no telling where the next attack might be made in increasing numbers. The submarine danger was also a serious one, but fortunately patriotism was prevailing, and he believed we should be able to keep up a supply of shipping;

while also he had great faith in our inventors, and believed we might be able to overcome the submarine in his own field -under the sea. Holding that we had not been able to retaliate sufficiently

against the Germans in the air, he urged Montreal, former Chief Engineer of the that, cost what it would, we must have a superior air force, for the decisive battle of this war might be fought in the air. As to what were our wat aims, the speak-

er considered these were created by the war being forced upon us. It was a battle for existence: that was our war aim. (Applause.) We must defeat the enemy or perish. Only by victory could enemy or perish. Only by victory could we attain peace and security for the world. When we had won the war we could revise the map of Europe, and settle other conditions of war. How were we to win? First, he emphasized the necessity of unity and steadfastness. We must also practice economy and sacrifice in every direction, and do all possible for increased production. Remarking that we must pull together, he asked whether, England, Scotland, and Wales having contributed their sons, the day had not arrived when our sister kingdom, Ireland, should send the full force of its manhood into the fight. (Applause.) It was perfectly an-

fight. (Applause.) It was perfectly an-omalous that we should see Ireland enjoy-

omalous that we should see Ireland enjoy-ing a greater measure of prosperity than ever before, and at the same time hun-dreds of thousands of young men in the villages and countryside doing nothing to win the war. We knew what magnificent soldiers Irishmen were, and of course many of them volunteered; but there

blind, had five children, of whom one is M. Hutin. missing; one lost a leg, one is suffering from other serious injury, and one is totally blind. The father was probably

killed, as he has been missing since the explosion. The child of their married daughter is also totally blind and badly A mother, of 39, totally blind, had a child of ten blinded in the explosion who



TALF a ton, half a ton, Half a ton merely, All in my empty bin Dusty and drearly. "Forward the Chute Brigade ! Charge all you like !" I said : "Into the bally old bin, / And I'll pay dearly." "Hold up the Coal Brigade!"

Was there much sense display'd? Not the' the consumer knew Some one had blunder'd Ours not to reason why. Ours but to freeze an' die. While in our cavernous homes Pipes froze and sundered. See all the coal cars there. Standing on sidings where Plenty of coal to spare Idly stands waiting, while All the world wonder'd. These are the words they spoke Fivedays !--- and we go broke ! Rush us the coal and coke! This is no blighty joke-Give us a hundred !" Then they wrote back " Five days Nix on the hundred !"

North winds to right of us, North winds to left of us. North winds behind us Volley'd and thunder'd : Stormed at with ice and snow Torn by our polar woe, We who had listened to Prexy Garfield's advice. Wonder through sneeze and cough Just where we do get off, All that is left of us Hardly a hundred.

When will our patience fade? O the wild prayers we made. All the world wonder'd. Honor the Fool Brigade ? Look at the mess they've made-Some one has blunder'd!

-L. S. E., in Philadetphia Ledger

"Have you and Jack been engaged long enough to get married?" "Too long. He hasn't a cent left!"—Judge.

"This anecdote, as I say, is about Sena-tor Flubdub. You know the senator?" 'No, but I know the anecdote."-Louis ville Courier-Journal.



St. Stephen, N. B., Jan. 30.

Mrs. George A. Curran is visiting friends in Massachusetts.

A store on King Street, St. Stephen, owned by Miss Annie Kelley, but occupied damaged by fire about 9 o'clock on last Halifax, is spending a few days at his Thursday morning. The stock of boots home here. and shoes was damaged by smoke and G. W. McKay and E. W. Cross were water. The fire started from a stove in visitors to St. John last week. the adjoining store occupied by George Mr. Daley, of Marysville, N. B., is visit Dinsmore, the paper hanger. No damage ng his sister, Mrs. Dan Thompson. was done to this store. All loss is cover-Hayward Sparks has purchased a large ed by insurance.

new motor boat at Wilson's Beach, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Olsson left last Campobello. week for Florida to spend the rest of the

The Red Cross Society held its meeting winter season at the home of Mrs. Embry Paul on Wed-

Mrs. Samuel Hyslop, who is a pneunesday evening last. monia patient at the Chipman Memorial Hospital, is reported to be recovering, Campobello. much to the relief of many friends.

Misses Lula Scott and Lorena Akerley, While playing around the cars on the of Pennfield, were guests last week of Milltown branch of the C. P. R., Lawrence Mrs. Harry Barry. Moore, son of Wm. Moore, of Milltown Archie Harvie, of this place, received was killed on Saturday afternoon. He word on Sunday, that his father. James was but ten years of age, and was alone Harvie, of St. John, had been taken to the at the time of the accident. When found hospital suffering from a stroke of parhe was taken immediately to the Chipalvsis. On Monday he left for St. John to man Memorial Hospital and his leg see his father, who is an old man and not amputated at the hip. The little fellow likely to recover. did not survive more than a short time after the operation. ELMSVILLE, N. B.

American Consul, Dr. Alonzo Garrett has gone to Ohio to enjoy several weeks vacation.

A fancy dress carnival was held in the Curling Rink last Friday evening with great success.

in the Navy previous to the explosion at | Pte. Frederick Boyd, of Fredericton, Halifax, where he was to be in training; who escaped from a German prison, is in and after the disaster leave was granted Milltown visiting his sister, Mrs. J. W. him until other arrangements were made. Graham. Percy Jacobs, Bertie Gowan, and James

Bartlett, of McMinn, were all recently

school last week and vaccinated the

safe arrival at the Canadian Engineers'

Henry Irving feceived a cut by an axe

in the woods, and has been laid up for a

LORD'S COVE. D. L.

Mrs. Simon Butler, of Richardson, call-

ed on her daughter, Mrs. Sumner Hart-

The Red Cross met at the home of Mrs.

ford, on Wednesday atternoon.

Thos. Barker on Monday evening.

Jan. 30.

called to Military duties.

Siding

time

Mr. Horace Waite, of Winthrop, Mass. has been a recent visitor in Calais.

Mrs. D. Crilley is the guest of her sister Mrs. Frank N. Carter.

The Literary Society was entertained twenty one pupils who happened to be last Thursday evening at the residence of present the Misses Vroom

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Douglas are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. at the Chipman Memorial Hospital.

Training Depôt, Seaford, Eng. Dr. R. A. Holland has gone to Florida to enjoy a few weeks' rest from work and Harry Atchison and James Monahan cold weather. made a business trip to St. Stephen on

The Women's Canadian Club held their Monday last. monthly meeting in the Town Council Willis McCaskell was unfortunate in Chamber on Tuesday evening. Miss having his hand injured while working for Victoria Vroom, the president, presided the Eastern Pulp Wood Co. at Dyer's

After the business meeting, Mr. I. S. McLaine, chief officer of the Entomological Service, gave an address on his work, which was most interesting to his hearers. At the close of the address a vote of thanks was tendered Mr. McLaine by the president; and the National Anthem was

Miss Jennie Stuart spent Sunday at Old Ridge with her friend Mrs. Fraser.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Stevens, formerly of St. Stephen, are now residing in Los Angeles, California.

Corp. Byron Johnson was the over-

Richardson, of Richardson.

his parents here recently. Willard Johnson and Burpee Wilson

went to St. John on Monday last, both being called under the M. S. A. Mr. Edgar Justason, of Pennfield, N. B., returned to his home on Monday last

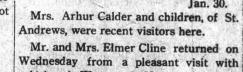
after a brief visit with friends here. Willard Wadlin is visiting friends on We are glad to report that Mr. Roscoe

Poland is able to be out again, after a long illness.

for St. Stephen, where he will resume his studies at the business college.

WILSON'S BEACH, C-BELLO,

Mrs. Arhur Calder and children, of St.



relatives in Weymouth, N. S. Ian. 30 Charlie Bell, of Winnipeg, who has been Miss Marcia Cline, who has been in visiting his uncle, Mr. Andrew Jacobs. Lowell, Mass., for a number of weeks, is

has gone to St. John, having received a home again. call to Military duty. He had enlisted Mrs. John O. Newman is recovering from the recent severe illness. Mr. Edgar Brown spent part of last week

in St. John. Mr. Haywood Sparks, of Beaver Harbor, purchased a motor boat from Harvey Newman this week. While here Mr. Sparks was a guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. O'Neill, of St. Andrews, visited our Albert Newman. Mr. John Calder spent Sunday, Jan. 27, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Calder, at North Road Letters have been received by Mr. and Miss Lizzie Calder is quite seriously ill Mrs. James Monahan from their son, at the home of her sister, Mrs. James R. Sapper Hugh L. Monahan telling of his

Brown Mr. Robinson Flagg, of Eastport, was an over-Sunday guest of his sister, Mrs. Sophia Lank.

Mrs. Walter Price, of St. John, called on the merchants here this week.

Mrs. Burton Newman, who has been to Portland, Me., for medical advice, is home again

A number of our boys have been called to St. John. Word came to-day that Howard Newman, John McGuire, Frederic Henderson, James Pool, and Albert Porter have put on khaki. Many others have the money and orders to come. Courtney Newman is in St. John for examination. Jeremiah Porter is very ill in a hospital there. It certainly seems to us that Wilson's Beach is giving more than her share.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

on Saturday afternoon, it being the occasion of the lad's seventh birthday. Sunday guest of his sister, Mrs. Percy Games, treats, and various pleasent diversions were indulged in much to the joy Mr. Charles Wilson, of Eastport, visited of the young people. A public dance was held in the hall or Thursday night. Those from Wilson's Beach district to visit friends here last week were Messrs. Otis Anthony, Mayford Anthony, and little

Miss Mildred Calder.

Mr. Ralph Conley left on Monday last

Jan. 30.



are putting OUR GREATEST EFFORTS into this occasion, and likewise our Greatest Values. A genuine reduction sale on the class of goods we sell is of great importance to those who buy, for it means high-class merchandise of the highest character at prices far below ordinary.

At the extremely low prices that we offer the good things won't last long. Don't delay. Be among the first to come.

A Discount of 15% on all lines of Men's and Boys' Clothing, Hats, Caps, and Furnishings.

A Special Discount of 20% on all Summerwear.

10% Discount on Shoes and Rubbers.

Investigate! It's to your own best interests to do so. You'll find our goods to be every bit as good as we claim. Come!

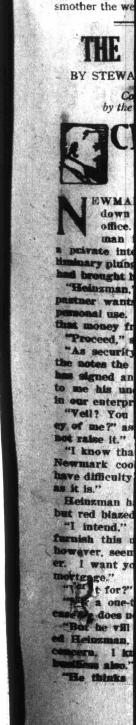
STINSON & HANSON St. Andrews, N. B.

Don't fail to see our stock before purchasing.

R. D. Ross & Co.

St. Stephen

Near Post Office



The 1917 cro

The crop is

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LIND folk see the fairies, Oh, better far than we, Who miss the shining of their wings Because our eyes are filled with things We do not wish to see. They need not seek enchantment From solemn printed books, For all about them as they go The fairies flutter to and fro With smiling, friendly looks.

Deaf folk hear the fairies However soft their song : Tis we who lose the honey sound Amid the clamour all around That beats the whole day long. but they with gentle faces Sit quietly apart ;

What room have they for sorrowing While fairy minstrels sit and sing Close to their listening heart? -MISS ROSE FYLEMAN, in Punch.

HEMP FOR SEED

(Experimental Farms Note)

According to the "Weekly Bulletin" of the Department of Trade & Commerce for January, 1917, there was a shortage of hemp seed in Great Britain at that date. Supplies were formerly obtained from Russia and Turkey, the price before the per. war ranging from \$6.81 to \$8.76 per quarter of 336 pounds. The present supplies come from Manchuria via New York, and at the date mentioned above the price varied from \$59.20 to \$34.07 per quarter.

In the hemp plant (Cannabis sative), to you under foreclosure you will rethe sexes are on different plants, that is convey an undivided nine-tenths interto say, some plants produce the fertilizing est-for proper consideration, of course. dust or pollen but no seeds, while other and without recording the, deed." plants produce seeds but have no pollen.

When grown for seed, hemp should be sown as early as the state of the ground will permit. It should be sown in rows 3 to 4 feet apart so as to have plenty of in each row, the latter distance being necessary for the seed-bearing plants. Experiments conducted at the Central

Experimental Farm at Ottawa have shown Heinzman. that it is quite possible to rlpen hemp seed in the Province of Ontario. In the year 1915, the seeds were sown on the 21st of May and the crops were harvested on various dates between the 22nd of October and the 11th of November. In the year 1916, the seed was sown on the 25th of April and the plot was cut on the over those July payments." Newmark 25th of October, while in 1917 the seed reminded him. was sown on the 15th of May and the

Heinzman laughed with assumed lightness.

sand a year."

Heinzman

you love him."

clipped mustache.

scheme don't work out."

pretty daughter of yours?"

Heinzman winced visibly

sand dollars."

he feebly.

mark.

"If the firm has hard lock" -

"Exactly," finished Newmark.

Heinzman at length.

"Vy you come to me?" demanded

"Well, I'm offering you a chance to

get even with Orde. I don't imagine

"Vat's de matter mit my gettin' efen

with you, too?" cried Heinzman.

"Ain't you beat me out at Lausing?"

Newmark smiled coldly under his

"I'm offering you the chance of mak-

ing anywhere from thirty to tifty thou-

"Perhaps. And suppose this liddle

"And." pursued Newmark calmly,

"I'll carry you over in your present obligations." He suddenly hit the arm

of his chair with his clinched fist.

"Heinzman, if you don't make those

July payments what's to become of

you': Where's your timber and your

mills and your new house and that

"I vill get an extension of time." said

"Will you?" countermarked New-

"Vell. maybe." laughed Heinzman

"All right, then," said Newmark

briskly. "I'll make out a mortgage at

10 per cent for you, and you'll lend the

uneasily. "It looks to me like a win-

"Suppose, I fool you." said he. "I guess I joost keep it for mineself." Newmark looked at him coldly.

"I wouldn't," he advised. "You may room for the seed-bearing plants to remember the member from Lapeer branch profusely. A space of 6 inches to county in that charter fight and the 2 feet should be left between the plants \$500 for his vote. 'I'ry it on and see how much evidence I can bring up. It's called bribery in this state and means penitentiary usually." "You don't take a joke," complained

Newmark arose.

"It's understood, then?" be asked. "How so I know you play fair?" asked the German.

"You don't. It's a case where we have to depend more or less on each other. But I don't see what you stand to lose, and anyway you'll get carried

Heinzman was plainly uneasy.

crop was harvested on the 9th of October. "It you reduce the firm's profits he Hemp when ripening will stand as much as 9 degrees of frost without apparent "Who said anything about reducing

TE grimly. "I will merely judit ever, he sed a wentit it to you that his entire income is stinacy. /it was Bobby's, and he ob from the firm and that from this injected to incumbering it. Affairs stood thus in the autumn be-

THE BEACON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1918

fore the year the notes would come due. Navigation remained open into November. No severe storms und wept the takes. The barge and ber two lows had made one more trip than had been thought possible. The weather continued so mild that, Orde decided that they take on a load for Jones & Mabley of Chicago.

"Did intend to ship by rail," said "They're all 'uppers,' so it would ha pay all right. But we can save all kinds of money by water, and they ought to skip over there in twelve to tifteen hours."

Orde departed for the woods to start the cutting as soon as the first belated show should fall

To Newmark, sitting at his desk after Orde's departure, reported Captain Floyd of the steam barge North Star. "All loaded by noon, sir," he said. Newmark looked up in surprise. "Well, why do you tell me?" he in-

ouired. "I want your orders.

blow."

"My orders: Why?"

This is a bad time of year." explained Captain Floyd, "and the storm signal's up. All the signs are right for

Newmark whirled in his chair. "Are you afraid?" he sneered. Captain Floyd's countenance burned

dark red "I only want your orders," was all he said. "I thought we might wait to

money on it. At the proper time, if "Then go," snapped Newmark. "You things happen that way. you will foreheard Mr. Orde's orders to sail as soonclose. That's all you have to do with as you were loaded." it. Then when the timberland comes

Captain Floyd went out.

Newmark arose and looked out of the window. From the government's flagpole he caught the flash of red from the lazily floating signal. He was little weatherwise, and he shook his head skeptically. Nevertheless it was a chance, and he took it, as he had: taken's great many others,



Chapter A 30

Carroll's delight, Orde returned unexpectedly from the woods late that night. He was so

busy these days that she welcomed any chance to see him.

After breakfast Carroll accompanied er busband to the front door. When they opened it a blast of air rushed in, whirling some dead leaves with it. "I guess the fine weather's over,"

ental op great waves nurled themselves, each currying away its smill Pour fellows!" cried Mina. What?" asked Carrol Don't you see them?" queried the

(arroll moked and in the rigging of the schooner she

cried

made out a number of black objects. "Are those men up the masts?" she

She set Prince in motion toward the beach. At the foot of the bluff the plank road ran out into the deen sand. Through this the phaeton

made its way Are those men up the beavily. Already masts the beach was

strewn with pieces of wreckage. The crowd gathered at the pier comprised fully half the population of Monrovia. It centered about the life saving crew. whose mortar was being loaded. A stove-in lifeboat mutely attested the failure of other efforts. When the preparations were finished their chief

aimed the mortar and pulled the string The dart with its trailer of line rose on a long, graceful curve. The reel sang. But the resistance of the wind and the line early made itself felt. Slower and slower hummed the

reel By a good 300 yards the shot failed to carry over the vessels. "There's Mr. Bradford," said Carroll, waving her hand. "Couldn't they

get the lifeboats out to them?" she asked as be approached. 'No.'

"But surely they will never get a line over with the mortar!" said Carroll. "That last shot fell so far short!"

"They know it. They've shot a dozen times. At this moment from the river a

trail of black smoke became visible over the point of sand hill that ran down to the pier. A smokestack darted into view, slowed down and came to rest well inside the river channel. There it rose and fell on the swell, The crowd uttered a cheer.

"Come and see what's up." suggested Bradford.

He hitched Prince to a log and led the way to the pier. The Sprite was lying close under the

pier. Harvey, the negro engineer, leaned against the sill of his little square door, smoking his pipe. "I wouldn't go out there for a mil-

lion dollars!" cried a man excitedly. "Nothing on earth could live in that sea !!!

"What are they going to do?" asked Carroll.

"Haven't you heard?" cried the other. "This is one of Orde's tugs, and she's going to try to get a line to them Bradford turned abruptly and brush-

. "Maybe they ain't catchin' p'ticular b- at that wheel to hold her from yawing!" muttered the tog captain. The Sprite rushed at the outer line of breakers. The combers crested and

fell with a roar, just as in milder weather the surf breaks on the beach. A woman in the crowd screamed. But at the edge of destruction the Sprite came to a shuddering stop. Her pow-

erful propellers had been set to the reverse. Thus she hovered on the edge of the breakers, awaiting her chance. If one of the waves should happen to crest and break, the water, catching

the tug on her flat stern deck, would indubitably bnry her. The situation was awful in its extreme simplicity. Would Captain Marsh see his opportunity before the law of chances would bring along the wave that would overwhelm him?

Two or three of the townsmen walked up and down. One woman prayed aloud in short bysterical sentences. "O God, save them! O Lord. O

Lord!" Orde stood on top of a half buried log, his entire being concentrated on the maneuver being executed. Only Newmark apparently remained as calm as ever.

Suddenly, without warning, occurred one of those inexplicable fulls that interpose often amid the wildest uproars. Between two waves the Sprite darted forward directly for the nearest of the wrecks.

"She'll collide!" some one shrieked. But the tug swerved and turned on a long diagonal across the end of the har

Marsh had chosen his moment with exactitude. He had taken advantage of the brief lull of jumbled seas after the "three largest waves" had swept by. Yet in shallow water and with the strong inshore set, even that full was all too short. The Sprite was staggered by the breakers; her speed was checked; her stern was dragged around. She tore herself , from the grasp of the current. Enveloped in a blinding hail of spray, she struggled desperately to extricate berself before the resumption of the larger seas should roll her over to destruction. Already these larger seas were racing in from the open.

Far out in the lake against the tumbling borizon Carroll saw heave up for second the shoulder of a mighty wave. And instinctively she perceived this wave as a deadly enemy of the little tug and saw it bending all its great energies to hurrying in on time to catch the victim before it could escape. 'Her whole being was concentrated in a continually shifting calculation of the respective distances between the tug and the piers, the tug and the releptiessly advancing wave. "Oh, /go!" she exhorted the Sprite under ber breath.

Hnge and towering, the wave came on now calmly and deliberately, The Sprite was off the end of the pier when the wave lifted her, just in the position her enemy would have selecther life to crush out ag cribs. Slowly the tug rose against its shoulder, was lifted onward, poised. and then with a swift forward thrust the wave broke, smothering the pier and lighthouse beneath tons of water. A low agonized wail broke from the crowd. And then and then-over beyond the pier they saw gliding a battered black stack from which still poured defiantly clouds of gray smoke. The Sprite was safe.

her mans and listen fob my bell. Ye see, Cap'n Ma'sh, he was in chn'ge. "No. sir," Captain Marsh was saying

emphatically to his employer. "I can't figure it out except on one thing. You see, it's stove from underneath. A sea would have smashed it from above. That last sea must 've lifted us bodil right over the corner of the pier.'

"Well, maybe," assented Orde doubt fully.

"Sure thing," repeated Marsh, with conviction.

"Well, you'd better not tell 'em so unless you want to rank in with old man Ananias," ended Orde.

The wild and picturesque work of rescue was under way. The line had been successfully brought to the left of the lighthouse. To it had been attached the rope and to that the heavy cable. These the crew of the schooner had dragged out and made fast to a mast. The shore end passed over :

"They were ours," he said.

tall scissors. When the cable was tightened the breeches buoy was put into commission, and before long the first member of the crew was hauled ashore, plunging in and out of the waves as the rope tightened or slackened. He was a flaxen haired Norwegian. The crew and its volunteers worked quickly. Carroll and Mina stayed until dusk and after, watching the long heavy labor of rescue. The women making the hot coffee found their services becoming valuable. Big fires of driftwood were ignited. They were useful for light as well as warmth

Orde discovered the two girls and irew Carroll one side. "You'd better go home now, sweet-

heart," said he. "Bobby 'll be waiting for you."

"I suppose so," she assented. "But hasn't it been exciting? Whose vessels were they, do you know?" Orde glanced at her strangely. "They were ours." said he.



The 1917 crop was grown from Russian seed and attained an average height of 5 feet 3 inches

injury

the bundles are placed in stocks to dry. own firm his eye fell ou. Orde's bulky The seeds are beaten off with sticks on form. He paused involuntarily, and a to a large sheet of cloth.

The yield of seed, per acre calculated from the small plot grown in 1916, was 2831 pounds, but further trials are necessary to determine what is an average yield. In the United States the yield varies from 12 to 25 bushels per acre, an individuals."

average yield being 16 to 18 bushels; 44 pounds are reckoned to the bushel.

On ground that is badly overrun with weeds hemp may be a profitable crop to grow. When it is still young the ground between the rows can be cultivated until the hemp grows sufficiently tall to smother the weeds.



29 EWMARK marched precisely down the street to Heinzman's

man in. Newmark demanded a private interview and without preiminary plunged into the business that had brought him.

personal use. I have agreed to get him the first year were not quite up to the that money from the firm."

"Proceed," said Heinzman shrewdly. "As security in case he cannot pay the notes the firm will have to give he has signed an agreement to turn over to me his undivided one-half interest in our enterprise."

"Vell? You vant to borrow dot money of me?" asked Heinzman. "I could not raise it."

"I know that perfectly well," replied Newmark coolly. "You are going to have difficulty meeting your July notes as it is"

Heinzman hardly seemed to breathe, but red blazed in his eye.

"I intend," went on Newmark, "to furnish this money myself. It must, however, seem to be loaned by another. I want you to lend this money on

t for?" asked Heinzman.

a one-tenth of Orde's share in does not meet those notes." he vill meet the notes," objectan. "You are a prosperous 1 know somethings of your

"He thinks he will," rejoined Now

the firm's profits?" said Newmark impatiently. "If it does work out that way we'll win a big thing. If it does

not we'll lose nothing." He nodded to Heinzman and left the The crop is harvested by cutting, and office. As he entered the office of his slight shiver shook his frame-the

> dainty, instinctive repuision of a cat for a large, robustions dog. Controlling "I've made the loan," he announced. "The banks wouldn't touch northern peuinsula, so I had to go to private

"Don't care who deals it out." laughed ()rde

"Thayer backed out, so finally I got the whole amount from Heinzman." Newmark announced. "I didn't know he was friendly enough to lend us money." iness is business," replied New-

mark. h'rom the moment Orde completed the secret purchase of the California

timberiands from Trace he became an unwitting participant in one of the strangest duels known to business history. Newmark opposed to him all the anhtieties, all the ruses and expedients to which his position lent itself. Orde, sublimely unconscious, deployed the magnificent resources of strength, energy, organization and combative spirit

that animated his pioneer's soul. Newmark worked under this disadvantage: He had carefully to avoid the slightest appearance of an attitude inimical to the firm's very best prosperioffice. He found the little Ger-, ty. If the smallest incident should bring clearly before Orde that Newmark might have an interest in reducing profits he would know the logic of the latter's devious ways. For this reason "Heinzman," said be abruptly, "my Newmark did not dare make bad sales. pastner wants to raise \$75,000 for bis awkward transactions. The profits of usual standard, but they sufficed. Newmarks finesse cut in two the fimm's income of the second year. Orde roused himself With his old time energy he burried the woods work until an especially big cut gave promise of recomping the losses of the year before. Newmark found himself strnggling against a force greater than he bad imagined it to be.

The end of the fourth year found Newmark puzzled. Orde had paid regmarly the interest on his notes. How much he had been able to save toward the redemption of the notes themselves his partner was unable to decide. What Orde regarded as petty annov-

ances had made the problem of paymg for the California timber a matter ot great difficulty. A pressure whose points of support he could not place was closing on him. Against this pressure he exerted himself. The mar- rying with it wreckage. The third vesgin of safety was not as broad as he sel was a steam barge. The shorehad reckoned. But in any case, if ward side of her upper works had worse came to worst, he could always given away first, so now the interior of mortgage the California timber for her staterooms and saloons was exenough to make up the difference, and more. Against this expedient, how- of a model ship. Over her, too, the

said Orde, looking up at the sky. A dull lead color had succeeded the

soft grav. The heavens seemed to have settled down closer to the earth. Whirlwinds scurried among the dead leaves on the lawns, chasing them madly around in circles,

"Winter's coming." shivered Carroll. Carroll resolved to take a drive, as she enjoyed blustery weather. She stopped for Mina Heinzman, and the two walked around to the stable, where the men harnessed old Prince into the phaeton

They entered Main street, where there was a great banging and clanging of swinging signs and a few loose sbutters. All the sidewalk displays of vegetables and other goods had been taken in, and the doors, customarily wide open, were now shut fast.

"I wonder where all the farmers' wagons are?" marveled the practical Mina. "Surely they would not stay home Saturday afternoon just for this wind!"

Opposite Randall's hardware store her curiosity quite mastered her "Do stop!" she urged Carroll. "I

want to run in and see what's the matter." She was gone but a moment and returned, her eyes shining with excite-

ment "Oh, Carroll," she cried, "there are three vessels gone ashore off the piers! Everybody's gone to see."

"Jump in," said Carroll. "We'll drive out. Perhaps they'll get out the life saving crew." Carroll drove straight ahead until

Prince stood at the top of the plank road that led down to the bathhouses, Here she pulled up.

Carroll saw the lake, slate blue and augry, with whitecapped billows to the limit of vision. Along the shore were rows and rows of breakers, leaping, breaking and gathering again. These did not look to be very large until she noticed the twin piers reaching out from the river's mouth. Each billow as it came in rose sullenly above them, broke tempestuously to overwhelm the entire structure of their ends and ripped inshore along their lengths, the crest submerging as it ran every foot of the massive structures.

Look there-out farther!" pointed Mina Three little toy ships-or so they

seemed compared to the mountains of water-lay broadside to just inside the farthest line of breakers. Two were sailing schooners. These had been thrown on their beam ends, their masts pointing at an' angle toward the beach. Each wave broke in a deluge of water that covered their hulls completely from sight. With a mighty suction the billow drained away, carposed to view as in the cross section

ed toward the tug, followed by Carroll and Mina. At the edge of the pier was the tug's captain. Marsh, listeni to earnest expostulation by a half dozen of the leading men of the town, among whom were both Newmark and Orde

"Gentlemen." said he crisply, "I'm entirely willing to cake all personal risks. The thing is bazardous, and it's Mr. Orde's tug. It's for him to say whether he wants to risk her."

"Good Lord, man, what's the tug in a case like this!" cried Orde. "I thought so," replied Captain

Marsh. "I'll take her out if I can get a crew. Harvey, step up here.' The engineer hoisted his long figure

through the doorway. "Harvey," said Captain Marsh briskly, "we're going to try to get a line aboard those vessels. It's dangerous.

Will you go?" "You all goin', suh?" he asked. "Of course.

'I reckon I'll done haif to go, too," said Harvey simply. He swung lightly back to the nneasy craft below him. "I want a man with me at the wheel, two to handle the lines and one to fire for Harvey." said Captain Marsh.

"That's our job," announced the life saving captain. "Well, come on, then."

Captain Marsh shook the hand which Orde, stooping, offered him. "I'll try to bring her back all right, sir," said he

"To h- with the tug!" cried Orde 'Bring yourself back!"

Marsh entered the pilothouse. "Cast off!" he cried. The "jangler" called for full speed ahead.

"Brave chaps! Brave chaps!" said Dr. McMullen to Carroll. "But, do you know, to my mind, the bravest of them all are that nigger and his fireman nailed down in the hold where they can't see nor know what's going on." The tug had rounded the end of the pier. The first of her thousand enemies sweeping in from the open, had struck her fair.

"She can stand that, all right," said one of the life saving crew. "But wait till she drops down to the vessels." The Sprite was now so distant that the loom of the great seas swallowed

her from view save when she rose on the crest of some mighty billow. "There she's turned now?" cried

some one. Beneath the trail of black smoke she had shifted direction. With startling swiftness the Sprite darted out of the horizon into full view. For the first time the spectators realized the size and weight of the seas. One moment the whole of her deck was visible, the next her bow alone showed high as the back suction caught her and dragged her into the hollow. A sea rose behind. Nothing of the tug was to be seen. It seemed that no power could prevent her being overwhelmed. Yet somehow always she staggered out of the gulf until she war again east forward like a chip.

"I wonder if she got the line aboard." speculated the tugboat captain at last. The crowd surged over 'to the piers again. Below them rose and fell the Sprite. All the fancy scrollwork of her upper works, the cornice of her deck house, the light rigging of her cabin, had disappeared. The tall smokestack was bent awry.

At sight of Marsh the crowd set up a yell. He paid no attention. One of the life saving men tossed a mooring line ashore. It was seized by a dozen men. Then for the first time somebody noticed that, although the tug had come to a standstill, her screw was still turning slowly over and over, holding her against the erratic strong jerk-



ing of a slender rope that ran through her stern chocks and into the water. "He got it aboard!" yelled the man, pointing.

Another cheer broke out The life saving crew took charge. It was necessary to pass the line around the end of the pier and back to the beach. This was a dangerous job and one requiring considerable power and ingenuity, for the strain on the line imposed by the waters was terrific, and the breaking seas renhazardous.

A number of the curious lingered about the Sprite. Marsh and Orde were in consultation over the smashed stern. Harvey leaned out his little sonare door

that is, not really scairt-jess a little ne'vous. All I had to do was to feed

NEWSPAPER WAIFS

Sunday-school Teacher (smiling beignly)-"Ferdinand, what is an enemy?" The Slumnite-" He's a frien' what's found yer out."-Life.

Flatbush-" Are you doing anything to cut down your table supplies?" Bensonurst-"Oh yes; we've eliminated the finger-bowls."-Yonkers Statesman.

"Hello! Is this Smith's coal office?" 'Yes" "I've only got coal enough in my cellar to last till to-morrow-" "That's good! What'll you take for it ?"-Boston Transcript.

"Let me sell you this 1918 style book. tells you what will be worn and why?" 'I already know what I'll wear and why, 'll wear my old clothes because I can't afford new ones."-Boston Transcript.

"So you favor Government ownership?" exclaimed the friend. "Who said I favor it?" inquired Senator Sorghum. "Why your recent speech was strong for the idea." "That's no sign I favor it. That's a sign my constituents favor it."-Washington Star.

"An egg is mighty valuable these days." 'Of course," asserted Farmer Corntossel. An egg will bring almost enough to pay for feeding the hen until she lays the next one."-Washington Star.

"Yes, that's Capt. Deeping's wlfe. His boat went down with all on board." "How sad ! "Not at all! His boat's a submarine."-Boston Transcript.

" My former maid has not been married a year yet, aud already she is taking in washing." "What is her husband doing ?" "Oh, he is taking in the proceeds."-Baltimore American.

"I love the ground you walk on." "You inconstant rascal; I know you've been engaged to four girls." "Still you can't accuse me of inconstancy. They all walk on the same ground."-Louisville Courier-Iournal.

"They say that men of brains live longer than others." "Don't worry about that, dear boy; you may be one of the exceptions to the rule."-Baltimore American

Wife-"To-morrow is the anniversary of our wedding day. What, shall we do dered work on the piers extremely about it?" The Professor (absently)-"I suppose we shall have to make the best of it."-Life.

"I uneerstand your servant has notified you that she is going to quit work." "Not exactly," said Mrs. Crosslot, "She hasn't "I been working to speak of for some weeks. "No," he answered a query. "I been working to speak of for some weeks. wasn't what you all would call scairt— Now she announced that she dosen't intend even to associate with us."-Wash ington Star.

The Bearon A Weekty Newspaper. Established 1889.

Published every Saturday by **BEACON PRESS COMPANY**

WALLACE BROAD, Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Telall parts of Canada, per annum \$1.50 To United States and Postal Union \$2.00 Countries, per annum If payment is made strictly in advance a count of 50 cents will be allowed in the rate of annual subscription.

The best advertising medium in Charlotte County. Rates furnished on applica-tion to the Publishers.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., CANADA.

Saturday, February 2nd 1918

winds. The very steadiness of the weather, however, has been claimed as an advantage; and it certainly has been more favorable for the usual winter industries than if there had been frequent alternations of mild and cold weather. To-day is Candlemas, and in Canada that means that winter is half finished. It is to be hoped that the remaining half will be a little more favorable for those who have to provide fuel for domestic and

record for continuous and extreme cold

weather, and the frequency of violent

industrial purposes. The people who know, or are supposed to know, tell us that the fuel problem which has perplexed so many this winter, is certain to be more serious next winter. This is not cheering, but it may lead in St. Andrews -as it is doing in many other communities-to the supply of fuel being taken in hand by the Town Council or specially

appointed Fuel Commission.

PROGRESS OF THE WAR

[January 24 to January 30]

EAGRE indeed have been the re-M ports of hostilities during the period

under review; and while much activity prevailed, apparently, on several fronts, no outstanding military event occurred. On the Western front aerial operations extensive scale, but infantry movements seem to have been limited to local and sectional trench-raiding. The casualty lists certainly indicate heavier fighting than the brief reports of hostilities imply; but positions seem to have remained long impending, is yet in the lap of the future.

be of the utmost service to St. Andrews On the Italian front, especially in the and to all places on the Shore Line as mountain regions of the north, the week well.

witnessed some very fierce fighting, with We are informed that the C. P. R. manresults guite satisfactory to the Italians agement, in view of the tremendous and their British and French Allies. inconvenience caused by the temporary From the Piave westward to the Asiago withdrawal of the morning Boston train plateau the Italians and Allies pushed the from St. John, will immediately operate a Austro-German forces back some distance, and took about 2,000 prisoners. train to leave St. John in the morning for McAdam, returning from McAdam to St. During the week enemy air raids were made on towns in northern Italy, causing John in the evening. This will enable passengers from St. Andrews to make the fires and considerable material damage. trip to St. John in one day; before they The Russian campaign continued to be one of internal revolution, extending to had to spend a night at McAdam or at St.

Stephen Finland, and of fighting between Russians We can assure the C. P. R. management of the Bolshevist following and the that if they will do a little more for St Rumanians. No definite or detailed ac-Andrews both the Town and the Railway count of the exact situation can be given, will benefit. the information received being too meagre for the purpose. Peace pourparlers at Brest-Litovsk were again broken off and again resumed; and this is a queer meeting of the Weir Owners' Association thing in itself, for the Bolsheviki are reported completely to have rejected the

THE BEACON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1918

DEATH AND THE SEXTON

DEATH'S shafts fly thick :-Here falls the village swain, And there his pamper'd lord. The cup goes round ; And who so artful as to put it by? 'Tis long since Death had the majority; Yet, strange, the living lay it not to heart. The Sexton, hoary-headed chronicle, Of hard unmeaning face, down which ne'er stole A gentle tear, with mattock in his hand, Digs thro' whole rows of kindred and acquaintance, By far his juniors. Scarce a skull's cast up But well he knew its owner, and can tell Some passage of his life. Thus, hand in hand, The sot has walk'd with Death twice twenty years ; And yet ne'er younker on the green laughs louder, Or tells a smuttier tale. When drunkards meet, None sings a merrier catch, or lends a hand More willing to his cup. Poor wretch ! he minds not That soon some trusty brother of the trade Shall do for him what he has done for thousands.

From The Grave, by ROBERT BLAIR. (Børn 1699; died February 4, 1746.)

GTHIS inconvenience just serves to justly! Is there any world anywhere I show what people are made of," where handicaps are unknown, where no peculiarity. Those who were born with THE withdrawal by the C. P. R. of the said a girl in a large provision store to cross-currents of circumstance can conmorning Boston train from St. John the present writer. "I have every op- fuse the issue? On the whole, it is has caused a complete disorganization of portunity now to know the characters of doubtful whether, human nature being the mail service to St. Andrews. St. the customers." She looked very good- what it is, any one would want to be Stephen has suffered much less, because tempered herself as she watched the there. Hitherto the great effort of and artillery action were conducted on an it has the Shore Line Railway. For some moral straws blowing about the shop, human society has been to render such a utterly incomprehensible reason the C. P. and judged which way the wind blew in world impossible. It is difficult to think R. managers have never afforded St. An- the hearts of her cross or civil customers. that any real wish for equality exists. dsrew any of the obvious advantages of a Outside in the cold the actual straws from We seem to prefer that the struggle connexion with the Shore Line, which, by the great packing-cases were whirling in should be enlivened by chances. Somethe way, is not a "shore-line" at all, as it the street-draughts quite irrespective of times one wonders where the notion of a is nowhere near the shore except at St. proverbs and theories. A low weather. perfectly equal contest ever came from. practically unaltered. The big drive, so John. A slight alteration of time-tables cock on a small house opposite was We seem to owe it wholly to games; that would afford the desired connexion, and veering capriciously, as if in defiance of is, we suppose, to some inspiration of childhood originally. Single combat in the advantages that would follow would the town-dweller's wit and wisdom. the days of chivalry and duelling while it It was a well-dressed crowd who were lasted required that opponents should be jostling each other, and grumbling about equally equipped, but the wildest dreamthe butter and the margarine. Small boarding-houses and huge blocks of flats such a principle into war. Of all the ers have never thought of introducing abound in the neighbourhood, and the

silly and wise proposals that the present anxious young women beginning life " in crisis has brought forth, not one has suggested equal numbers equally armed on a a small way," and wanting the best food field offering equal facilities. Such nonfor their children; bachelor women with sense is for the nursery, the school, or the much work on hand and always in a betting world. hurry; meek old maids who almost beg

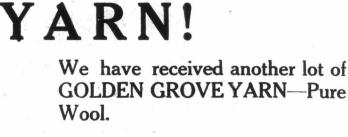
On the other hand, it is very easy to for their modest requirements: and more or less violent widows emboldened by the exaggerate the influence of circumstance thought of insatiable boarders to demand on character, though its influence on exbutter and tea with something like pression and trivial action is limitless. threats. The girl behind the counter No sooner do we get into a region where likes to disappoint these last; but they principle is concerned than we rise above force their demands upon her by sheer the street eddies, and straws do show the strength of will. They differ in person direction of the wind. A gratuitous piece considerably, but a sameness of manner of cruelty-though it be a small one and Mr. T. A. Hartt, M. P., attended the brings them together into one type. only done to an animal-does show char-Most of their conversation consists of acter. So does disrespect for another of St. John and Charlotte Counties, held reproachful questions. They would like person's property. So does deceit. Now German peace terms. These virtually in St. George on Tuesday afternoon. A they observe or think then observe or the section of the mean of the mean of the section of the mean of the section of the mean of the section of the secti report of the meeting appears in another they observe, or think they observe, or ters, we all act out of character. We all have heard tell of. They would like to say to ourselves in genuine horror: fact that Lenine and Trotsky continue to this with the back in the course of his with the back in the back in the back in the course of the back in the b **FLASHLIGHTS** We are well stocked with Bulbs and Batteries. of his trip, which included two visits to corner there. When it is pointed out to however, is not very common, and it is St. Stephen, Mr. Hartt heard complaints them that the supposed butter is inevitable that it should mislead even an Shingles "dummy," they do not consider their experienced and just-minded onlooker. refused in cases where it should have question to have been satisfactorily It is one of the strange, unaccountable We have just received a large and well assorted stock of shingles. We can supply your wants in Builders' Materianswered. They would like to know why facts of existence which defy art. No assurance that if any case of injustice is several people were served last night man of letters, we suppose, has ever lived al. glass, paints and oils,, nails, paper, and prepared roofafter there was said to be no margarine. who could depict convincingly his hero ing. They would like to know if any member acting against his nature in any essential done, and this without any question of of the firm is "in control" of the girls matter; yet every real man has so actedbehind the counter. "Are you the final appeal?" asks one in an extremely Handsome conduct in trifles, so far as haughty voice. "Am I what?" shouts her hearer, losing her temper for the first time, and pausing in her secondary job of cutting cheese into quarter-pound Last Mark wedges. Then, as the meaning of the words dawns upon her, she turns to the next customer, dismissing the haughty Down lady with a short "Ask who you like for what you want." Pretty young mothers, who in less crowded moments bring their Stellarton, N. S., Jan. 24.-Rescue gangs perambulators to the store, get the most Winter worked heroically all night in the 1,200- attention, and perhaps the largest quanfoot level of the Allen shaft of the Acadia tity of the things of which there is a shortage. The shop-girl approves of Coats and too, she is on good terms, recognizes the Furs practically all hope that any of them a little mild chaff from them in good part. could be alive was abandoned. Twelve With the more old-fashioned type of old maids she has no sympathy. They take sometimes a bitter one. The girl herself We have a few good knows what it is to "make do" with heavy all-wool Chinchilla blew the cage up the huge shaft and she does it cheerfully, and why should Cloth Coats in Black. Navy, and Brown, worth the week under review. The change in below and started work when the explos- to greater poverty; she does not know \$24.00, to sell for

it is independent of circumstances, is it must have been intended for some chiefly dependent upon that supreme other world where life is longer, and moral convenience, a good temper. It is there is time tor men and women to find one of the smallest of the virtues, but it each other out. Here, where our span is is the one which, if an angel were to offer so short, it is surely better to open our them a moral gift, nine men in ten would hearts, even though there should now ask for. It is a beautiful quality, and, and then slip out of them something of like so many beautiful things, apparently which we are not proud, and which we evanescent. Practically no one loses the should not like " to be known for," as the great moral qualities between eighteen saying is .- The Spectator. and eighty, if at eighteen they really were

his; but a good temper may leave a man Doctor-" He seems much better. Have at any period in his career. Irascibility you taken his temperature?" comes on not unseldom with years. How Hospital Orderly-"Yes sir, I put the many of us who have reached middle life barometer on his chest and it said 'Very look back with a sigh to a better temper ! dry,' so I gave him a pint of beer and he Strenuous times try the equanimity even went to sleep."

of the young, and we suspect that the "What did the landlord say when yo facetiousness which is fast becoming a facetiousness which is fast becoming a told him you would leave if the janit noticeable feature of British character is didn't give you more heat?" "Didn't geem very often the outcome of temperto worry him. In fact, he suggested another location. where I would get all the strain-an outcome possible only to a heat I wanted, and then some."-Boston brave and self-controlled generation. Transcript One other quality besides good temper

"Remember when we were kids? Represerves its owner from exhibiting the member you liked to play with me better What a different thing life would be if than anybody else?" The millionaire was silly gusts of feeling by whose expression we all started fair. We should at least not effusive. "We have queer tastes so many men and women are misjudged, have a chance of condemning one another when we're young," he observed. and that is reserve. It is an inhuman member I used to like to play with toads. -Louisville Courier. Journa



R. A. Stuart & Son

ST. ANDREWS, N. B. Jan. 16, 1918.





Dr. and Mrs announce the ter, Jeanette Mackay, Cana of Mr. and Mr

St. John. Mrs. Ricdard Edmundston. Mr. Joseph evening for St. Mrs. W. F. delightful card for her sister-in The prize for Carrie Gardine cartin woff the those present Stinson, Verno Joseph Handy, Misses Carolyn Laura Shaw, Stella Britt, Gardiner, and Mrs. Bertran visiting her cou has returned to Dr. H. P. O'N party on Mond Mr. Benj. To John. Miss Elsie visit to St. John Mr. Roy Gill ville Junction, or three month Mrs. Wm. Ar tained at a sew Amos on Tues Mr. Lloyd M Antigonish, ar months the gu Mrs. G. D. Grin Corp. Clarend been in town fo Fighting 26th. Dr. H. P. O'N a trip to New cities. The Y. W. P. St. Andrews to

a collection will Sgt. Slater ha Mr. Rupert G ton to learn the Mrs. Wm. Cla with her daught Mrs. Warren three tables of a Prizes were wor Miss Ruth G were Mesdame

A. D. Rigby, a the Masses

Laura Shaw.

Greenlaw, Len

hue, and Nettie

number of he

ville Junction.

evening.

Miss Margue

Mr. Archie K

Miss Muriel I

Mrs. Archie

visiting Rev. an

ST. ANDREWS AND THE THE INDICATIVE STRAIN C. P. R.

amounted to the complete dismembertreat with the Huns, when their humiliating terms are known, lends force to the of exemption from Military Service being often-repeated assertion that they are only German agents. And while the been allowed, and he gave everyone an peace pourparlers are in progress, the Germans in utter disregard of their agreebrought to his notice he will interest himment-have been moving their troops steadily from the eastern to the western front. the political affiliations of the person

Nothing of any great importance transmaking complaint. On the other hand, pired in any of the several other he was careful to point out that all men campaigns, though activity was reported, of military age and physically fit, who can especially in the Balkans. be spared from the necessary productive

Air raids on England were made on activities of the Country, should cheer-Monday and Tuesday nights, the former fully undertake military duties as rein great force with about fifteen airplanes. quired The central London district was reached, and the bombs dropped killed 47 people and injured 169 others. Tuesday night's raid was less destructive, nine people being killed and ten injured. No definite account was given of the material damage in either case.

Coal Co's mine, midway between here Owing to the disorganized local mail service, due to the recent change made in and New Glasgow, where an explosion them, and hopes some day to stand in the C. P. R. time-table, we have not re- occurred at 5.45 p. m. yesterday, to liber- their place. With the bachelor women, ceived the daily papers containing the ate the 87 men entombed by debris after latest Admiralty statement of shipping the explosion last evening. This morning fact that they are in a hurry, and accepts losses through mines and submarines The belated report of the previous week's losses showed a diminution from those of bodies were recovered during the night. the last preceding week; but from the Eleven men who had been in the shaft a sad view of the present privations, and several individual losses reported this escaped from a higher level. week, and reprinted herein under " News

of the Sea," it need not-cause surprise if the total losses exceed those of last week. Many events of great importance, connected with the war, took place during levels. The night shift had just gone not only to be poor, but to look forward the Austro-Hungarian cabinet, the speech ion occurred.

in the Reichstag of the German Chancellor, the strikes and riots in Austria-Hungary, the revolution in Finland, the Allied War Council meeting in France, the address of Secretary of War Baker before the Senate Committee at Washingtonand they have shown a most commendable these, and many other events, burn into spirit in resuming work.

our minds the seriousness of the conflict now being waged. And the end is, pro-Allen shaft since yesterday. bably, yet far off; and the final result

appears with less certainity, from which ever side it is viewed. The times im- leaving 53 still in the mine. mediately in front of us all are the most Nine funerals took place on Saturday. reward and punish. She does not know momentous in all history; and all merely The work of restoring ventilation in personal considerations must give place

to the one supreme motive-the prosecution of the war to an issue that will bring pushed steadily ahead, and to-day sixty self. She is the mistress of her house real peace to the earth and true freedom men were engaged at this work. The men have entered 2,000 feet and to humanity.

WINTER HALF OVER

ANUARY has gone and without its proverbial thaw, or at least with only will be required. a very little one. December, 1917, and January, 1918, will probably long hold the Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows nurture, can touch the heart of the world.

That the explosion was of a violent character is indicated by the fact that it much less than she is accustomed to, and drove mine timbers 200 feet along the not they? She does not realize what it is

that when we are young prospects form a Stellarton, N. S., Jan. 28 .- Work was permanent grant in aid of wages. Takresumed this morning in the McGregor ing this grant into consideration, we may pit, which has been idle since the explos- say that all wages go down automatically ion in the Allen Mine last Wednesday. as we go on in life. The old maids know A few in Navy, and Black A large number of men reported for duty, this and are depressed. The tonic of a Astrachan Cloth in small good snub does the grumblers no good. The lady presiding over the margarine woman's sizes, regular Only one body has been taken from the will give them one if she gets the chance, \$10.00 to \$12.00, to

and enjoys doing it, for this young judge, Of the 87 miners who perished in the so safely railed off from her applicants mine, 34 bodies have been recovered, for justice, acquits and condemns at her pleasure, managing now and then even to

that the straws she watches offer evidence the mine, which goes on concurrently of circumstance, not character. The Small lot of Furs in Muffs with the search for the bodies, is being boarding-house-keeper cannot please her- and Neck Pieces at about and the servant of every one in it. Her

mixed arrogance and subservience are will only be for 2 weeks. find the pit remarkably clear of gas. the result of pressure from without. The bachelor woman has no one to please but herself, and can afford her good temper-Bank of Nova Scotia has subscribed The mother of a young family feels the \$10,000. Mayor Campbell says \$30,000 safety of her position. She is the person who matters, and she, especially if she

\$17.00

close for each

\$6.00

half price. These Prices

C. Grant Advertising Pays---Try a Beacon Adv. St. Stephen, N.B.

J. A. SHIRLEY Glass Hardware. Paints and Remember this! Paint insurance on your buildings is just as important as fire insurance. **Sherwin - Williams Paints and Varnishes**

Fire may never come, but the deteriorating effect of the weather on buildings of every kind is certain, unless protected by paint.

Unprotected wooden surfaces crack and become open and porous, then decay and rot starts. This means expensive repairs, which can all be avoided by the regular use of paint.

Examine your buildings now-A little money spent in painting at once may save you much larger expenditure a little later.

Sherwin-Williams Paint, Prepared, is the ideal paint for outside use. It is made of the purest and best materials, thoroughly mixed and ground by powerful machinery according to special formulae, the result of years of experiment and experience in paint making

G. K. GREENLAW

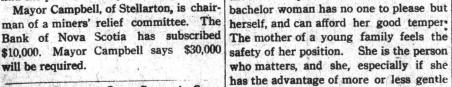
SAINT ANDREWS

Thursday eveni Miss Marie L Douglas drove day. Miss Lida G visiting her sist returned to her C. G. S. Curles port Wednesday break the ice in In writing to bury, of the 26 Sgt. Eli Comeau has won the Comeau, who i and one of the of the original Andrews in the twenty others f ed to England the old battalio every engageme gone into, amon Crater fight, St. Ridge, Lens, a come through without as muc good work he battle of Passel himself that he Comeau is know who will be ple fortune and gre CORRESPON We have freq the fact that we cations from a Persons sending

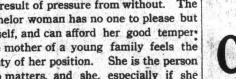
> true name (no will not be consent of t received a mo local items from but we could were signed on was not sufficie The act anan

BEACON for pu

At St. Andre Clarke, aged 7 daughters, and



87 MINERS LOSE THEIR LIVES



2

Cms.



Mrs. Ricdard Owens has returned to Edmundston

St. John.

Mr. Joseph Gaynor left on Monday evening for St. John to join a battalion.

Mrs. W. F. Kennedy entertained at a delightful card party on Friday evening for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Richard Owens. carried off the honors in Auction. Among those present were Mesdames Warren Stinson, Vernon Lamb, Ralph Goodchild, Gardiner, and Emily Donahue.

Mrs. Bertram Smith, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Warren Stinson has returned to St. John.

party on Monday evening.

Mr. Benj. Toal has returned from St.

visit to St. John, on Wednesday.

ville Junction, Me., and will be away two or three months

tained at a sewing party for Mrs. Archie Amos on Tuesday evening.

Antigonish, and will spend a couple of months the guest of his mother-in-law Mrs. G. D. Grimmer.

Corp. Clarence Smith, of St. John, has been in town for a few days, selling "The Fighting 26th."

Dr. H. P. O'Neill left on Wednesday for a trip to New York and other American cities.

The Y. W. P. A. requests the citizens of St. Andrews to save their old rubbers, as a collection will be made in the Spring. Sgt. Slater has returned from St. John.

Mr. Rupert Greenlaw has gone to Boston to learn the automobile business. Mrs. Wm. Clark is spending the winter

with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Gove. Mrs. Warren Stinson entertained at

three tables of whist on Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. F. Worrell and

Laura Shaw, Carrie Gardiner, Ruth achievement was all the more notable. Greenlaw, Lenora Stinson, Emily Dona-

hue, and Nettie Maloney. Miss Marguerite Graham entertained a

number of her friends on Wednesday evening.

ville Junction.

Miss Muriel Davis is visiting in St. John. Thursday evening for Ohio.

Miss Marie Douglas and Mr. Goodwill Douglas drove to St. Stephen on Thursday.

Miss Lida Greenlaw, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. T. A. Hartt, has returned to her home in Waweig.

C. G. S. Curlew, Capt. Millen, was in port Wednesday and Thursday, trying to break the ice in the harbor.

bury, of the 26th Battalion, tells of how Sgt. Eli Comeau, of the same battalion, has won the coveted D. C. M. Sgt. Comeau, who is a native of Digby, N. S., and one of the few remaining members of the original 26th, enlisted from St. Andrews in the fall of 1914, with about twenty others from the Town. He crossed to England and then to France with the old battalion, and has gone through every engagement that his regiment has gone into, among which are included the Crater fight, St. Eloi, Ypres, Somme, Vimy Ridge, Lens, and Passchendaele. He has come through the above engagements without as much as a scratch, and for his good work he was made a Sgt. At the battle of Passchendaele he so distinguished himself that he won the D. C. M. Sgt. Comeau is known by many in St. Andrews, fortune and great gallantry.

CORRESPONDENTS TAKE NOTICE

the fact that we cannot print communi-Persons sending communications to the consent of the writer. Last week we received a most interesting budget of local items from Fairhaven, Deer Island, were signed only "A Subscriber." This was not sufficient to identify the writer. The act name must be given.



At St. Andrews, Jan. 21st, 1918, William Clarke, aged 78 years, leaving a wife, three daughters, and one son to mourn.

Transcript.

commodities so much needed overseas.







THE BEACON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1918

MAGABA

ANNUAL REPORT ON THE WORK **OF THE BIOLOGICAL STATIONS** OF CANADA, 1916

Service,

Ottawa

feet long, and some new working gear, are important additions to the equipment. Mr. Arthur Calder again proved most efficient as an official of the Station, and his willing and able assistance was great-To the Deputy Minister of the Naval ly appreciated; and Captain Rigby carried out most successfully the various scientific trips planned by Dr. Huntsman, who: e

SIR,-The work of the two stations at first year as scientific curator justified fully his selection for appointment by the

Bay, B. C., was carried on with great board. PACIFIC STATION, NANAIMO, B. C. activity during the past year, under the This station carried on its work all the supervision and direction of the Biological Board, composed of representatives year round, but the scientific staff was of the various Canadian universitles and smaller than usual, several investigators, presided over by Professor Prince, who had previously been there, having Dominion Commissioner of Fisheries. enlisted and gone to the front. Prof. J. No less than fifteen valuable reports on B. Collip, of the University of Alberta, in researches, completed by various mem- addition to the resident curator, Dr. bers of the scientific staffs, have been McLean Fraser, carries on researches at Departure Bay; but some extensive inveshanded in with a view to publication. The authors in many cases have present- tigations were carried out away from the ed other reports to scientific societies, or station by Dr. Fraser; and the important published condensed versions in technical sea-lion committee, appointed by the and fish-trade journals. In addition to Bilogical Board, completed further work these a series of reports, nine in number, in the north during the season of 1916. have been published as a scientific sup- A valuable study on the age of the plement to the fiftieth annual report of Cohoe salmon with special reference to the Fisheries Branch, Naval Service two-year-old fish, alleged by many persons Department, and these, in collected form to ascend the Fraser river and return to will be included in the " Contributions to the sea, was undertaken by Dr. Fraser. Canadian Biology, 1915-16," illustrated by A most interesting study also was made nine plates, sixteen text figures and a of sock-eye salmon reared in the hatchmap. A large staff of thirteen eminent ery ponds, New Westminster, until three specialists carried on fishery and other or four years old, and studied after they investigations for varying periods, some have gone through spawning. The reof them from June to the middle of port handed in by Dr. Fisher upon these recovered sockeye salmon, which spawned September.

Professor A. B. Macallum, secretary- in successive years, without visiting salt treasurer of the board, spent some time water, is being published, and is of unique

at St. Andrews, various executive matters interest. occupying his attention for the most part; Daily observations were made at the but en route to the Pacific coast, he visited station upon temperature, specific gravity, the well known Quill lakes, in Saskatche- etc., and were recorded without interrupwan, and arranged for plankton and other tion; but apart from the two months' work to be done in those saline prairie tour of the sea-lion commission, which waters. The information desired was to permitted much valuable fishery and form the basis for carrying out a scheme technical work to be done in distant areas of stocking these lakes with suitable fish, the actual amount of survey work accomif at all feasible. The suggestion has plished was more limited than in previous been urged many times upon the Depart- seasons. Dr. Fraser was able to discover less seriously handicapped for future ment, which referred it to the Biological and report on spawn ing peculiarities, season, etc., of two species of so-called cod on and cheaply in its early days. Board for report. the coast of Vancouver island. The Cul-

During the season (1916) the scientific staff, besides Professor Macallum, includ-University, Rev. Father Vachon, Laval are not cod at all, have been caught so although it is absolutely necessary for the will be the charges against the calf. University, and Professors A. Willey, man, Toronto, and Messrs. Wilfred Sadler, In Dr. Fraser's report it is stated that the large number of experiments have during properly fed substitute for whole milk is College, Schenectady, N. Y., L. W. Bailey, Macdonald College, H. T. White, Toronto, first named fish deposits masses of white the past three years been conducted on used. D. B. Wilson, Toronto, and Miss Fritz eggs (1/8 of an inch in diameter) under the Dominion Experimental Farms. The VIII. Skim-milk fed sweet and at and Miss Currie, McGill University. rocks, at a depth of 20 or 30 inches, late detailed results of this work will be pub- temperature of abont 90 degrees Fahr. is

ANTE OF THE OTHE

THE above picture shows part of New Brunswick's great "Log Crop" coming down one of the tributaries of the Miramichi. The Province uses nearly 300,000,000 Board Feet of wood every year, and from this the Provincial Treasury is enriched by more than 500,000 dollars.

As most of New Brunswick's forests are growing on soils that can never be used for agriculture, it is emphatically necessary that none of the living timber areas should be wasted by fires or extravagant cutting. For these reasons the New Brunswick Forest Service will be put on a modern and energetic basis at the coming season. The Forestry Division will have authority to construct a modern fire prevention society, and to impose stricter supervision upon the jobbers.



Earlier maturity in size. Earlier maturity in profitable produc-(Experimental Farm Note)

Giving a calf an extra good start the first six months of its life and doing so whole life time.

cheaply, is the secret of successful and conomical stock raising. No matter how good the calf at birth, it will be handled at a loss, or more or Better able to consume most profit-

The present high prices of whole milk VI. The calf reared on its dam costs tus cod or blue cod (Ophiodon) and the practically exclude this product being 25 to 50% more than the pail-fed calf, and red cod or rock cod (Sebastodes), which used to any extent in calf rearing, the more productive the cow the greater

extensively for market that requests have first three or four weeks if best results VII. Pail-fed calves reared to 6 or 8 feeding. McGill University, J. W. Mavor, Union been made for rigid protection, and it was are to be obtained. To discover the best months largely on whole milk, make necessary to know the spawning habits substitutes for whole milk and the best gains which cost \$14.00 to \$18.75 per cwt., before action could be taken at Ottawa. methods and practices in calf feeding, a which is several times the cost when a bedded

culosis, black leg, and abortion.

External scientific work was carried on in January and early in February, and the lished in the near future. However, a the best single substitute for whole milk, ringworm, and lice.

craft; while the new launch Delphine, 28 HOW NEW BRUNSWICK PUTS INTO CIRCULATION \$15,000,000 YEARLY and may reach a value of 70 cents per SWEDEN AND NEW BRUNSWICK IN FOREST MANAGEMENT However, skim-milk may be improved by the addition of a good cream substitute such as flaxseed jelly, oatmeal, or a well-The prosperity of Sweden is substanbalanced calf meal.

tially due to her forest possessions and IX. Buttermilk, if fed uniformly as to the excellent use that nation makes of acidity and temperature, may have a them.

slightly greater value than skim-milk. The prosperity of New Brunswick is to Great caution must, however, be taken to the same degree the product of forest instart calves at a greater age and very dustries.

Half of the whole area of Sweden is gradually. held permanently for growing timber X. In feeding calves to 6 or 8 months of age on rations composed largely of crops. From that area, the national government gets a revenue of \$5,000,000 skim-milk or buttermilk and a good cream a year, about two thirds as much as the substitute, gains may be made at a cost of entire public revenues from all the forests feed amounting to from \$2.00 to \$7.15 per cwt., this amount yarying with the charac of Canada.

New Brunswick is about one sixtl. ter and price of meal and the ruggedness size of Sweden and keeps about the same and thrift of the calves. percentage under timber. New Bruns-XI. 'If well started on mother's milk, wick's publics revenues from forests are calves may be well reared on calf meals \$500,000 a year, comparing not unfavorwithout whole or skim-milk. However,

ably with those of Sweden. greater care and attention must be paid The great gulf between the forestry to these calves, and even so, gains cost policies of the two countries is that New from \$5.00 to \$15.41 per cwt. or nearly Brunswick's forests have grown condouble the cost where some skim-milk is tinuously weaker while Sweden's have used. maintained their strength. Sweden's

XII. There are many excellent calf revenues are from the "interest," or meals on the market in Canada. The natural growth of the timber, while New Canadian manufactured meals are as Brunswick has been cutting deeply into good as and generally decidedly superior "forest capital." to imported meals, due not only to the

One spells permanent prosperity : the palatability of the ingredients and the other does not. A sufficient reason is chemical balance, but even more to freshfound in the fact that Sweden employs ness and freedom from mustiness. more than 600 technically-trained fores-Of the Canadian made calf meals used, ters, supports a modern fire protection the three which in total gains have given policy and does not permit wasteful cutexcellent satisfaction are Royal Purple, ing.

Gold Dollar, and Caldwell's. New Brunswick, however, is on the Providing the necessary ingredients are point of adopting similiar precautions. available, it may often be more economi-This year the fire protection service will cal for the feeder to mix his own calf be reorganized and the Division of Foresmeals. If properly done, the resulting try at Fredericton will have an oversight gains in weight of the calves may be of the cutting separations. nearly as great, and often at a much

reduced cost. Joggins -" My wife's learned to talk cheapest cows, all pail-fed calves should while she knits." Boggins-"Huh! My be taught to eat, at an early age, cheap Buffalo Express.

A

Constipation Cure

A druggist says: "For nearly

thirty years I have commended

the Extract of Roots, known as

Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, for

the radical cure of constipation and indigestion. It is an old reliable remedy that never fails

to do the work." 30 drops

thrice daily. Get the Genuine,

at druggists.

and nutritious farm-grown roughages and grains. The best roughages are grass, fine alfalfa, or clover hay, swede turnip, mangels, and ensilage. Of the grains, oats and barley are unexcelled.

TO HAVE BETTER CALVES I. Give suitable feeds and avoid over-

II. Feed regularly and carefully. 🦘 III. Keep calf pens clean and freshly

IV. Avoid in every possible way al such infectious diseases as scours, tuber

V. Destroy parasites such as worms



The wit and hun trenches has had th ists and bards and that the public has manifested under h English women at caught something looking for the hu difficulties and hard shortage of food to fail to realize. The in the London 6 "Hymn of Hate." tempered by a sens lines give us some blems in the Moth with which our call a sit le thing :-

HATE Food C They play card Which give me a h They commend me Then raise the pri Even in their sleep bread,'

And every time I t

I hate Food Contro They make long s About butter ; And it worries n where I saw They tell me the , go to the w But I dont send th Because I cannot afford the accompany

> I hate Food Contr They are too wise They say'tea-drin be broken. And when I have Monday me And some one ha Until Saturday ni When I get two has found

I know they are I hate Food Contr They are too gall They are always And then they sn photograph

BRITAIN'S

-Montreal Heral

London, Jan. upon the United bushels more w the statements w British Food Con

Greater production throughout the More valuable and in greater demand

at the highest price. Healthier stock. More durable animals.

profitable, as shown in such results as,

by Professors Knight and MacClement, parent cod guards the eggs and young, A. McKay, M. A., and Mr. A. B. Dawson, where remarkable researches on the concompleted. Professor Knight's important which do not protect their eggs, or which herd. report, "Lobster Conservation in Canada," carelessly deposit them in the sea, as has been issued as a special appended re-

port. Professor A. D. Robertson, Westsions yielded. ern University, Ont., continued his oyster investigations, and in addition to his

all along the Atlantic shores of Canada. of Sciences was conferred upon him, and Mr J. D. Detweiler, M. A., now of St. he was also chosen 1st vice-president of Andrews College, Toronto, who has been the Pacific Fishery Society. A vast previously on the staff at St. Andrews, N. sources of Ontario, in connexion with the questions and inquiries. The library has and up to 100% more than their feed-cost B., completed an elaborate study of the received additions, and apart from the button industry. He spent some time at the inland United States laboratory at Fairport, Iowa, and was most kindly assisted by the advice and aid of Director

Shira and the expert staff there. work were pursued by the skilled staff the station's researches, while six further mentioned, including the life-history and growth of cod, pollock, and important growth of the herring, bacterial destrucvalue of starfish as fertilizer, bacteriology cupy the attention of the bilogists, at both of cured fish, disease in parent salmon on the Miramichi, and numerous other problems. Very valuable experiments on improving the quality of smoked fish, especially "Finnan Haddies," cured after

the Scottish, were / continued ; the weekly tow-netting trips (summer and winter) and weekly or monthly plankton gatherings, at a series of fixed stations, were made. Professor Prince was able to kins, "do you associate with men who make a further test of the fish, elevator at drink and swear?" "Not with men who St. George, in spite of the fact that no

salmon ascended the Magaguadavic river. ington Star. In connexion with Professor Knight's lobster work in Nova Scotia, some lobster mating tests were carried out at St. Andrews and on Campobello Island.

At Professor Willey's suggestion the staff held social gatheringf in the "Residence," on Tuesday evenings, when addresses were given by Professor Prince on "Fish Eggs and Larvæ;" Professor ses foight with."-Life. Macallum on "The Origin of the Sea:"

meetings were most successful. The Library and Fishery Museum received many notable additions, and some improvements were carried out in the pay for such a fine road as you proposer Citizen—"The motorists. It will tempt

large labortory. but no other extensions of the main build-

ings could be carried out, though, increased accommodation is greatly French?" needed. Bacteriological apparatus of the needed. Bacteriological apparatus of the most recent type was installed, a Blauw gas system added to the station; the thing else."—Washington Star.

station's launch Prince was lengthened by 912 feet, and is now a most serviceable Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

of Queen's University, assisted by Mr. D. which are about a month in hatching out. are given herewith. The rock cod produces living young, and I. It is more profitable to breed and the period of reproduction is difficult to rear good young stock to maturity than Lobster Hatchery and Long Beach, N. S., define. The conditions in both fish are to purchase the average cows for sale such that their extermination even under which are usually the animals least proexcessive fishing is really remote. Fish fitable and desirable in the neighbour's

> II. The cheapest way of building up a good herd is to raise it. The feed costs many marine fishes do, are in greater danger. Such appear to be the conclu of good rearing in Canada range from \$16.00 to \$24.30 for 6-months' calves

Much public work has been done by \$24.00 to \$45.00 for twelve-months' calves Dr. Fraser, by means of addresses on fish and \$37.00 to \$74.30 for 24-months' heifers, Island, he made a tour of the oyster beds and fisheries, and the honour of the presi-the variation depending on methods of dency of the British Colnmbia Academy feeding, feeds available, and market values of these feeds.

III. Calves of poor type and breeding are not worth rearing, but good calves stantly from the station, in response to properly bred will be worth at least 30%

IV. Calves of good size, strong contwo lengthy reports of the sea-lion committee (composed of Dr. Newcombe, Mr. stitution, and large capacity will, on the same feed, make greater growth and Hamar Greenwood, and Dr. McLean Frabetter gains than small, weak narrow ser), more than a dozen original memoirs individuals.

have been published in connexion with V. Good rearing of calves is most

being fully illustrated. A long list of fishery problems has been complied, and those more urgent will ocstations, next season (1918). I am, sir,

Your obedient servant, EDWARD E. PRINCE Dominion Commissioner of Fisheries, and

Chairman of the Bilogical Board.

"Charley dear," said young Mrs. Torswear a little because they can't."-Wash-

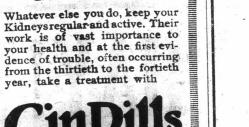
Cheer up, old man. Everything comes to him who waits, you know." know. But it will be just my luck to be waiting at the wrong place."-Judge.

"Me name is Meginness," announced Pat, "and Oi'm ready to foight as long as there's breath left in me body." "Yis," hissed Mike, "that's phwat you Meginnes-

"So in the new play you have the part Professor McMurrich on "Plankton," and Professor Wiley. on "Evolution." These think so?" "Because you're a rotten actor."-Boston Transcript.

Road Commissioner-"But who is to pay for such a fine road as you propose?" them to break the speed laws, and their A double cottage residence was built, fines will pay for the road."-Boston Transcript

"How did Bliggins come to study "Well," replied Miss Cayenne, "he has endeavored, ever since he was



FOR THE KIDNEYS The Kidneys' work is to filter impuri-The Kidneys' work is to inter impur-ties from the blood. Rvidence of some-thing wrong with the Kidneys may be recognized quite easily—pains in the sides and back, Rheumatic twinges, constant headaches, swollen joints, restless sleep and urinary troubles. Gin Pills are the quickest and most effective remedy you can take.

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WE HAVE IT

Specialty Cutlery A

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

T. McAVITY & SONS, LTD. St. John, N. B.



between

30 and 40

			Y. FEBRUARY 2, 194		party backed up in the corner with tight
NEW HYMN OF HATE	VARTIME RECIPES FOR BISCUITS, GEMS, AND MUFFINS	THE DESE	Fide terrs construct and up an site	SMALL BOYS OF AMERICA IN A SERIOUS QUANDARY	shut mouth that the spoon was to be "very" hot, the nose held tight, and the spoon not tipped until King Colic's victim
	GEND, AND MOLTIND	HERE are the maids t	1 (and the second the floor (the state large state of the	distinctly said. " One, two, three, go!"
e wit and humor of the soldier in the	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	And cook my meals and (sometimes) scrub the floor? Florrie and Maud and Emily and Mabel,		HE United States is facing a serious	The Government already has said "Go!
thes has had the testimony of cartoon. In bards and newspaper writers, so	VHOLE WHEAT, BRAN OR RYE BISCUITS,	11月1日、「小市市市市市市」には「「市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市		shortage of castor oil, the same	to the Texas farmers, who have laid out
his has wondered at the spine	No. I.	In reeking vaults and mountain dells		smooth, mucilaginous, euphorbiaceous, nauseous caster oil, and the Government	100,000 acres, and the fall crop is expected on the basis of five gallons of pure oil fo
a lunder hardshins and udilgelo.	(With sour milk or buttermilk.).	They tend their sheep and fill their shells,		has made arrangements with Southern	every yield of 100 pounds of good casto
thome seem to have	1 cup white flour	While my wife answers all the bells		farmers to plant 100,000 acres of castor-	beans by which time every Liberty
the same spirit of	1 cup bran, rye or whole wheat flour 1 teaspoon baking soda	And no one shines my Sam Browne any more.		oil beans this summer, so that there will	motor will be ready for a generous dose
the humorous side of their	1 teaspoon baking powder	Where is Elizabeth, whose eyes were argent?		be a plentiful supply, not only for domes-	so that John Doe, Aviation Corps, U. S. A
hardshins which include a	1 teaspoon salt	How like a home her hospital must be,		tic punishment, but particularly for aero-	can hold their nose and say " Go !"-Net
tage of food to an extent which we to realize. The writer of these verses	2 tablespoons butter, lard, or dripping			planes.	York Evening Post.
Landon (hippn calls them net	About ³ / ₂ cup sour milk or buttermilk	Judging from how she dominated me (Only I hope she never stoops		Army officers have found that castor oil is the best lubricant for aeroplane	
	Sift together the dry ingredients two or	To talk like that to lady troops);		motors, because it is not soluble in gaso-	illes .
pered by a sense of humor, and the t	three times and lightly rub in the short-	And Maud, who dropped so many soups-		lene. It is the aviator's delight. The	The second second
		What does she do with bombs and T. N. T.?		proper reminder of home and the old days	
is in the Mother Country, compared	a broad-bladed knife. Toss lightly on a floured board and roll out to about one-	Our car stands starving in the dusty garage,		when it came en surprise in lukewarm	
which our call to "conservation is i	half inch in thickness. Cut or shape	But Mabel drives a whacking Limousine;		coffee, in sarsaparilla, in orange juice, in	Store Sur
le thing .	into biscuits and bake immediately in a	And when they sprinkle us with bits of barrage		holes in lemon jelly, on hot spoons, with lemon, with peppermint, in ice cream soda	S Ans S CO
HATE Food Controllers;	quick oven.	We know that much of it was made by Jean;		in gelatinous capsules, and "absolutely	
They play cards-sugar cards-	WHOLE WHEAT, BRAN OR RYE BISCUITS,			tasteless "plain.	XIIII
	No. II.	While they get more than Brigadiers- No wonder now the agent sneers,		There has been more camouflage-the	e sili in the second
en raise the price to make sure I don't.		"You can't get girls to come to Turnham Green."		word is used advisedly-with castor of	NEWSBERGER BERGER
en raise the price to make sure r don a en in their sleep they murmur 'Eat less	(With sour cream.)	Do they look back and hope that we are happy,		than with any other domestic substance	
broad'	1 cup white flour 1 cup bran, rye or whole wheat flour	With no one left to fuss about our food ;		not excepting present-day "butter." Bu	
d every time I taste it I wish I could.	1 cup bran, rye or whole wheat hour	And when some foreman is extremely snappy		the consensus of opinion seems to be that	A B Bar H S E H S Bad Res P S H Gad A
	1 teaspoon baking powder	Recall with tears my courtlier attitude ?		nearly all attemps have failed. Sweet sour, aromatic, and alkaline things under	panying this with a well inf
ate Food Controllers ; ey make long speeches	1 teaspoon salt	Rather, I ween, with mirthful hoots		lying and superimposing the oil of Ricinu	IS STATES
aut hutter .	1 cup thick sour cream	They think of Master cleaning boots,		communis are not what they seem whe	
d it worries me trying to remember	Mix and bake the same as in Recipe No. I.	And thank their stars, the nuce of acco,		gulped down. The oil stands alone.	
where I saw it last.	WHOLE WHEAT BRAN OR RYE BISCUITS.	They bear no more the yoke of househild house		The child who lives next door said	Irritation
ey tell me the eggs that I buy ought to	WHOLE WHEAT, BRAN OR RYE BISCUITS, NO. III.	And what will happen when the Bosch goes under,		when told of the new castor-oil crop th	
go to the wounded.	(With sweet milk, skim milk, or water)	And all these women fling their swords away? Will the dear maids come back to us, I wonder?		summer, that the best use for it seeme	v caused by shaving or
t I dont send them		shall I be able to afford their pay?		to him to be to make infant's hair curl Applying the commodity on the bald part	
cause annot afford the gas masks that should	1 cup white flour 1 cup bran, rye, or whole wheat flour	And will they want Munition rates?		of a baby who had not developed a re-	a line come
accompany them.	3 teaspoons baking powder	Ab who can read the ruthless fates?		sense of smell and taste, he thought, a	al- Quickly Renevou
	1 teaspoon salt	Meanwhile we was the dirty plates		ways should be substituted for forcef	ul by applying
nate Food Controllers ; hey are too wise ;	2 tablespoons butter, lard, or dripping	And do our whack as willingly as they.		feeding of it to the young and adolescen	nt,
hey say tea-drinking is a habit that must	About ³ / ₄ cup sweet milk, skim milk,		A. P. HERBERT, in Punch,	which was so likely to inculcate a disgu	st Mentholatum
be broken.	OI water.			that cluug tenaciously all through life	A II I'm Calan
nd when I have stood in a queue from	Mix and bake as in Recipe No. I.	OATMEAL MUFFINS	IMPORTANCE OF	He may be right. He called attention to the fact th	A Healing Salve
Monday morning-	POTATO BISCUIT		GOOD GRAIN SEED	many residents of New Jersey planted th	he which is sold and recom-
nd some one has stood on me-	1/2 yeast cake	1 cup cooked oatmeal	GUUD GRAIN JELD	castor beans in their yards because the	he is the loading
ntil Saturday night, hen I get two ounces that the grocer		1 ¹ / ₂ cups flour 4 teaspoons baking powder	It has been estimated that if first class	ornamental plants kept the mosquito	es mended by the reaches
has found when he swept the shop		2 tablespoons sugar	It has been estimated that it first class seed were sown on all farms the crop. C	"Is it possible that mothers w	araggists throughout the
mas found when he swopt and the smoother and the state of	legg	1 teaspoon salt	the country would be increased by fift	y continue to an a bod	and the second
	1 teaspoon granulated sugar	1 cup milk	per cent. This cannot be verified definite	- with a substion came up about the	he 2 sizes—25c and 50c
nate Food Controllers;	2 cups mashed potatoes 1 teaspoan salt	1 egg	ly but the annual loss caused by the us	e When the question cantor hear Cover	
ney are too gallant. ney are always saying 'Ladies first,'	1 level tablespoon butter	2 tablespoons melted butter	of good other than the best is beyond a	ment officials first invited the Southe	ern
nd then they smile when they are bein	Bake and mash three or four large	Mix and sift flour, sugar, salt, and bak-	1 1 to main also areat	farmers patriotically to plant castor-	oil Send 3c in stamps for
photographed.	notatoes enough to make one quart.	Mix and sitt holl, sugar, early and the ing powder. Add half the milk and the egg well beaten. Mix the remainder of	The present situation, with the work scarcity of cereals and the shortage	beans instead of roses. The Governme	ent a generous size sample.
Montreal Herald.	Place in bowl, add salt, sugar, and butter.	the mith the cooked oatmeal and	form lobor urgently demands that L		the
	Take a cunful of the milk, heat till luke-	and day ingradients Deal thou	It is a selection be made from 0	dose was to offer inducements for gene ous acreage. Thirty cents used to be t	the Michello Michello Michello
BRITAIN'S FOOD SUPPLY	warm, dissolve yeast cake in it, and add enough flour to make a sponge-about	oughly, then add melted butter. Bake in	1917 grain crop for seed. This will brin	ig in lucrought in old days of King Co	che
DIGITIMO I VOL DOLLES	enough flour to make a sponge-about half a cup. Set sponge aside in warm	greased gem pans.	about a great increase in production wi	th At one time, in midsummer, the price w	15-6-17.
	half a cup. Set sponge aside in warm	RICE MUFFINS	a minimum increase in labor requir	thirty cents, one circus, and two desser	

London, Jan. 24.-Great Britain calls place, free from draught, to rise. Bring upon the United States for 75,000,000 the balance of the milk to boiling point bushels more wheat. This was one of and then add it to the potatoes, salt, the statements which Lord Rhondda, the sugar, and butter. When sponge has British Food Controller, made in an inter- risen and dropped back add it to the with the Associated Press. He de- notato mixture. Then add the egg well

 $2\frac{1}{4}$ cups flour $\frac{3}{4}$ cup hot cooked rice 2 tablespoons sugar

pans.

5 teaspoons baking powder l cup milk 1 egg 2 tablespoons melted butter $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt Mix and sift flour, sugar, salt, and bak ing powder. Add half the milk, egg well beaten, the remainder of the milk mixed with the rice, and beat thoroughly. Add the melted butter. Bake in greased gem pans. BUCKWHEAT GEMS 1/2 cup sugar 1 egg 3 tablespoons butter 1 cup milk 1 cup buckwheat flour 3 cup white flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt Beat the sugar into the egg and add the melted butter. Add alternately the milk and buckwheat flour, then the white flour

RICE MUFFINS

a minimum increase in labor require- At one time, in midsummer, the price was each individual farmer to make sure now, plus a definite agreement between the in early winter, that he has pure seed of party with the bottle and apron and the strong vitality for his spring sowing.

The energy and vitality of seed can be ascertained only by a germination test

most serious, but not such as would be trimental to the health of the population with proper management of supplies and willingness to accept equally nourishing substitutes for some foods.

He drew a sharp distinction between minutes. the conditions in Germany, where the public health, particularly that of women and children, had been dangerously undermined by lack of nutrition and semistarvation, and where the working effectiveness of the men had been decreased 30 per cent. In Britain, he said, the selfdenial thus far practised had actually improved the physical condition of the nation.

"With the help of the United States we shall pull through," he declared. "I would feel very despondent over the position if the United States had not come into the war. Our situation would have been a happy one but for the shortage of crops in Italy and France. The war will be won by England. It is a test of endurance between England and Germany. We are to-day where Germany was two years ago. I have no fear of failure on the fighting line.

tons in the consumption of all cereals gem pans for about twenty minutes. " Despite the saving of some 1,400,000 during the four months ending Dec. 81, as compared with the same period in 1916, the possibility of a shortage is so threatening that wheat will now be milled in the United Kingdom up to ninety per cent. extraction, increasing the use of dilutents ten per cent. The restriction of the use of potatoes in bread to 122 per cent. has been removed, and the use of potatoes in bread-making will become compulsory. Twenty per cent. of potatoes may be used.

"It is vital that shipments for the allies from America in January, February and March shall be accelerated to the utmost. They must not be below the average of 1,000,000 tons per month. The supply of bacon, hams and lard is so short that the January shipments now in sight are scarcely likely to be enough to fill the army's requirements for this month. Civilians will probably have to go without. The shortage in home meat supplies is likely to continue until feeding on the pastures becomes possible in the spring. In the meantime we must rely on Mr. Hoover's meatless days to increase our imports.

With sugar compulsory rationing seems to be working well, but tonnage difficulties make it doubtful if we shall be able to maintain the weekly ration at half a pound per capita. The supplies of butter, margarine, and cheese are all very short. Area and schemes are being formulated ull providing for compulsory rationing of butter and margarine and many other commodities, including meat, bacon, cheese, lard and tea."

cribed the food shortage in Great Britain beaten, the remainder of the flour, and mix all together thoroughly. Let rise in a warm place. Butter a baking dish and drop the mixture in spoonfuls, as the dough should not be handled. Let rise again and bake from fifteen to twenty

> GRAHAM MUFFINS, NO. I. 11 cups graham flour l cup white flour 1 cup sour milk 1 cup molasses a teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon salt Mix and sift dry ingredients; add milk to molasses; combine mixtures and bake.

GRAHAM MUFFINS, NO. II. 1 cup graham or entire wheat flour 1 cup white flour 4 teaspoons baking powder 1 cup sugar 1 teaspoon salt 1 cup milk 1 egg 1 tablespoon melted butter

Mix and sift dry ingredients; add milk gradually, egg well beaten, and melted butter. Bake in hot oven in buttered to marry me, do you?"-Buffalo Express. Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

WHOLE WHEAT MUFFINS 2 cups whole wheat flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons shortening 2 tablespoons sugar 1 cup milk 1 egg

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt; add sugar, milk, egg well beaten and melted shortening. Bake in greased gem pans in a hot oven.

BRAN GEMS 1 cup bran 1 cup white flour 1 cup sugar 1 teaspoon salt 4 teaspoons baking powder 1 cup milk 1 egg 1 tablespoon melted butter Mix and bake the same as Whole Wheat Muffins.

CORN MEAL GEMS 1 cup corn meal 1 cup flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 1 tablespoon sugar 1 tablespoon melted butter $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt 3 cup milk 1 egg

Mix and bake the same as Whole Wheat Muffins.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Mere inspection is untrustworthy. Grain ofvery good weight and excellent appearance is frequently found to have a considerable part killed outright, and the rest so weakened that the young plants are started with too little energy to withstand bad weather, or give a high yield. A poor crop is often said to have been the result of adverse conditions when if strong seed had been sown a satisfactory

vield would have been secured. Tests may be made at home, or will be done free of charge, up to twenty-five in number for one person, at the Seed Laboratory, Ottawa. For home tests seeds are counted and sown in boxes or cans of soil, and kept in a warm place. For all tests, care should be taken to have them thoroughly representative of the bulk lot. When sent to the Seed Laboratory samples should be enclosed in strong manilla envelopes or cotton bags, and have been sifted. Bake in greased gem where more than one of a certain kind is tinguishing number. From two to four ounces of grain is sufficient for the

She-"I'm afraid that our friendship germination test. Samples should be addressed to the Seed Commissioner. must cease." He-" Then you do intend "Do you have meatless days at your They are carried free in the mails if not exceeding twelve ounces in weight.

house?" "Yes," replied Mr. Meekton. "Everybody except the dog." "Why the "Flabby always boasted that when he exception?" "Well, Henrietta is right complimentry about it. She says my married he would never live with his wife's people, and that is exactly what he superior intelligence enables me to be philosophical about a situation which is doing." "Not exactly; he isn't living would grieve Fido because he couldn't with them-he is living on them."-Baltimore American. understand it."-Washington Star.

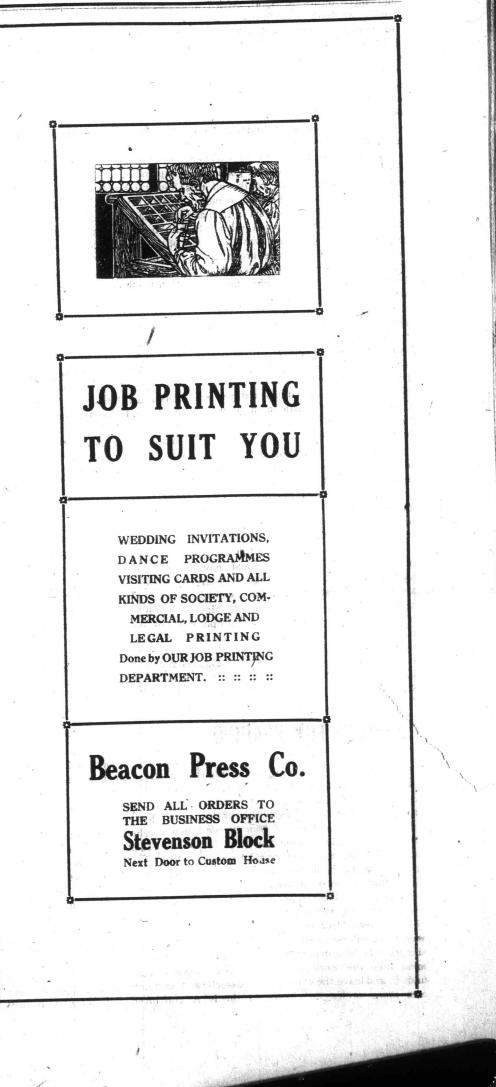
Makes Baking a Success



Always the promise of the dough is fulfilled in the golden brown product of the oven when the housewife uses



More Bread and Better Bread---and Better Pastry, too.







A LAST WORD. By HAROLD BEGBIE. London and Toronto: Hodder and Stoughton. 2s. 6d. net. (\$1.)

LTHOUGH, as Lord Milner says of the late Earl Grey, "he may not fill a high space in the pages of history," it is eminently desirable that the Englishspeaking world should know as much as can be told of one of the most charming personalities and one of the most highminded citizens of the British Empire that our days have seen. "He will have exercised," Lord Milner proceeds, "a more far-reaching and enduring influence upon the future of our country and the Empire than many men whose names will be very conspicuous." Therefore we will welcome the little book in which Mr. Begbie, at Lord Grey's own invitation, has embodied his subject's last words-his last message delivered to his countrymen from his sick-bed a few months ago, accompanying this with a well-informed study of a really beautiful character. As Lord Grey's son and successor says, the book is a sketch, not a picture; "the latter," he hopes, " may follow later." Mr. Begbie's book is pitched in a uni.

specific. Every man who takes an interest in his country's welfare "looks at" formly panegyrical key, but it is probable that none of Lord Grey's multitude of the papers, and many devout persons Sir Owen Tudor, founder of Tudor dynasfriends, and none of those who, whatever provoke devotion by meditation upon ty of England, died, 1461; New York City their station in life, came under his per- religious manuals. This is not "bookishsonal influence, will consider that the ness," or anything to do with it. Again, note of praise is overdone. He was never those who read solely to gain information in any sense a party man, and therefore as a direct means to a particular end-as Ireland. 1801; Lord Lisgar assumed he escaped that which is the bane of party, if a musician were to read every word the inevitable rousing of antagonism on that had ever been written upon musical the part of the other side. To him there "theory," or an engineer upon mechanics poser and pianist, died, 1875; U. S. S. was no other side. The ideal which he or a doctor on pathology-have no en- Kearsarge wrecked in Caribbean Sea, followed unswervingly to the end was to trance to the book world. The little 1894; Funeral of Queen Victoria, 1901. its place. The motto of his whole life volume of tenth-rate verse goes into that February 3.-St. Blaize. Sweyn, King of R. Anderson will be held at my Office in do away with party and to put unity in working girl absorbed in a novelette or a

"Every politican who inflames differences light of letters. Love of reading, like the of Sweden died, 1660; Horace Greely, spoke on his death-bed : of opinion and sunders the various classes love of music, is a gift. The critical founder of the New York Tribune, born, is a danger to our country. England's faculty comes of training. Sometimes 1811; Spanish Cortes abolished the business is to draw all her chileren to when a man has got that training, or Inquisition, 1813; Marquess of Salisbury, gether and with one impulse to work for while he is getting it, his love of reading former British Prime Minister, born, 1830; the good of humanity. She can only hold falls into abeyance. We heard a man of Hudson Maxim, American inventor, born, her great but hazardous place in the letters declare the other day that when 1853; Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, Presiworld by unity. She must be of one he first went to Oxford he read no book dent of Amherst (Mass.) College, born, voluntarily except for the sake of its style. heart and one soul."

Personally, whether we watch him at The sheer artistry of composition appeal- February 4.-John Rogers, first Protestant Harrow, or at Cambridge, or in the long ed to him, and nothing else. He did not martyr of Queen Mary's reign, burned at journeys which he took as a young man, care what was said so long as it was well Smithfield, 1555; George Herbert, English or later in his work for the laboring class- said. In such mood Louis Stevenson poet and divine, died, 1633; Rev. Robert

true among men and women, it is a thou- Gospel with ever-increasing reverence, died, 1804; Si sand times more true among books. To recollection, and positive awe; but St. actor, born, be really well read a reader must go bold- Paul he did not find "readable," and American fina B. Chandler.

ly into book society and make friends in could not get through. all classes of book life. He must be on It is possible to have a good library Brunswick, die terms with the classics on the one hand, nowadays which is worth little. The love, of Canada ope and with books that hardly speak the of books and the love of bric-a brac are February 7.-King's English on the other hand; inti- almost inseparable. The man whose Chancellor o mate with the great middle class of books taste we have been writing had an utter Charles Dicker well written but making no claim to contempt for good editions, and no real 1812 : Mrs. Ar literature, and yet no stranger among the respect for "the body" of any book. He died, 1823; Bohemians and Parvenus of print. Need- broke their backs when they would open statesman, bo less to say, this is the ideal for those who widely enough, as a matter of course, and Railway open

aim at being men of the world. Not would set a cup of hot tea down upon the many people attain to it, whether we finest binding that ever was tooled. Lacking neither opportunity nor know speak of flesh and blood or ink and paper. It is, however, easier of attainment ledge to give him the freedom of the

among books than among human beings, literary city, his temperament forbadefor books disclose their innermost hearts though in his own work there was a to whomever wants to see them; and strange universality. He was never in though a book may be a greater bore reality a man of the book world. He was than a man, or even a woman, it is more always a provincial in literature. Yet he made a reputation among the critics, and easily shut up.

In talking of readers it must naturally his work was, of its kind, first class. not be forgotten that many of those who Style, even grammar, he regarded as a secondary consideration in criticizing any spend a certain amount of time in reading work. But his own English was describare not "readers" in the sense which we ed by a renowned critic as "matchless," are using the word. Those who open and his literary erudition was in most books merely to pass unoccupied time, directions boundless. The truth is, perexactly as they might play patience, or do haps, that neither among men nor books a bit of unnecessary needlework, or play is it the men of the world who make or with a puzzle, are not what old-fashioned mar the world. They simply know it, people call "fond of reading." They em- and are at home in it as it is.- The Specploy a book-cure to allay the fidgets, or to tator.

> incorporated, 1653; Talleyrand, French diplomat, born, 1754; First Parliament of the Unitrd Kingdom of Great Britain and the worms."- Yonkers Statesman. office of Governor General of Canada, 1869: Sir William S. Bennett, British com-

was summed up in the words that he world before them, though it, may be by Denmark, died, 1014; John of Gaunt, Duke the Town of Saint Andrews, in the County

comes to be regarded as almost the sub- Blair, Scottish poet, died, 1746; W. H.

AY, FEBRUARY 2, 19	18
died, 1804; Sir Henry Irving, English actor, born, 1838; George J. Gould, American financier, born, 1864; Hon. E. B. Chandler, LieutGovernor of New Brunswick, died, 1880; Ninth Parliament of Canada opened, 1901. February 7.—Sir Thomas More, Lord Chancellor of England, born, 1478; Charles Dickens, English novelist, born,	MINIATURE ALMANAC ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME PHASES OF THE MOON February Last Quarter, 4th3h. 52 New Moon, 11th6h. 5 First Quarter. 17th8h. 27 Full Moon, 25th5h. 35
1812; Mrs. Anne Radcliffe, English author, died, I823; Alexander Ribot, French statesman, born, 1842; London & Dover Railway opened, 1844; Pope Pius IX died, 1878; First telephone connexion between Boston and New York, 1893; Great Fire at Baltimore began, 1904.	Day of Month Day of Week Sun Rises Sun Sets H. Water a.n
February 8 Queen Mary I of England	February

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6h. 5m. a.m.

8h. 27m. p.m

Water

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5:37 7:13 7:46 0:53 1:32

5:38 8:10 8:39 1:52 2:32

H.W.

30 min.

11 min.

6 min

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7 min.

9 min.

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CAMPOBELLO.

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PORT OF ST. ANDREWS

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7:45 5:40 9:04 9:28 2:50 3:27

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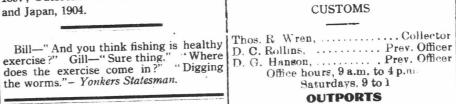
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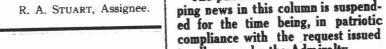
born, 1516; Mary Queen of Scots behead-2 Sat Sun ed, 1587; Samuel Butler, English poet, 4 Mon born, 1612; Aaron Hill, English poet and 5 Tue projector, died, 1750; John Ruskin, Eng-6 Wed lish author and art critic, born, 1819; 7 Thur General W. T. Sherman, American military commander, born, 1820; Jules Verne, The Tide Tables given above are ton French romantic writer, born, 1828 the Port of St. Andrews. For the follow-ing places the time of tides can be found Diocesan Church Society of New Brunsapplying the correction indicated wick instituted. 1836: Annexation of which is to be subtracted in each case: California to United States proclaimed, 1847; Baron Rothschild, English natural Grand Harbor, G. M., 18 min. ist, born, 1868; Lord Mayo, Governor-Seal Cove, General of India, assassinated, 1872 Fish Head Peace between Russia and Turkey signed Welshpool, Campo., at Constantinople, 1879; Fifth Parliament Eastport, Me., of Canada opened, 1883; Royal Opera L'Etang Harbor, Lepreau Bay. House, Toronto, burned, 1883; Behring Sea Commission met at Washington, 1892; PORT OF ST. ANDREWS. Union of Greece and Crete proclaimed, 1897; Outbreak of war between Russia





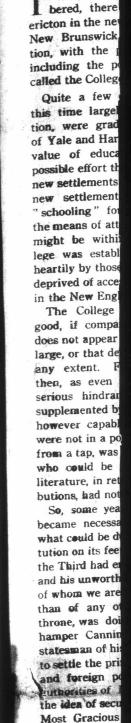
W. Hazen Carson...... Sub. Collector NORTH HEAD. DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that Charles Dixon, Sub. Collector Lord's Cove. a Meeting of the Creditors of Frank L. Trecarten remuneration to the Assignee and Inspec-A. Newman Prev. Officer tors, and to transact any other business in connexion with the affairs of the Estate of the said Frank R. Anderson that may SHIPPING NEWS

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satisfy a conscience which will not allow THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES them to do nothing, or as a "don't worry" CANDLEMAS. and Japan, 1904. February 2 .- Hurification.

the back-door. She has tasted the de- of Lancaster, died, 1399; King Charles X of Charlotte, on Tuesday, the Fifth day of

legally come before it. January, A. D. 1918. 30-2w

high official duties in South Africa and ject of inspiration. The point of view is Ainsworth, English novelist, born, 1805; paper in the Ming to us states Canada, we find him uniformly aiming at narrowing to the mind, but perhaps it is a Georg Brandes, Danish man of letters, two objects, to understand other people's good way to begin reading, and better born, 1842; Jean Richepin, French author. minds and aims and to bring about what than the boyish appetite for any and born, 1849; Sir William Palliser, English ever improvement was possible. And every sort of print which a few people artillerist, died, 1882. with all this, he was blessed with the sav- keep through life. To be able to discrim- February 5.-St. Agatha. Marcus Cato, ing graces of infallible tact and of a inate and classify, but not prone to do Roman philosopher, committed suicide, certain gaiety of heart which disarmed so, is the most desirable mental attitude 46 B. C.; Sir Robert Peel, British statesopposition. With all his inner seriousness for the man who wants to lead a part of man and Prime Minister, born, 1788;

of spirit he had the most heartfelt enjoy- his life in the world attitude to take up Lewis Galvani, Italian scientist and pionment of the lighter side of life; he was in the social world also. If a man reads eer electrician, died, 1799; Thomas WE CAME THROUGH ALL RIGHT a fine angler, in his youth an excellent for sheer pleasure, merely to increase his Banks, English sculptor, died, 1805; with no serious injury and are still going runner, and genuinely fond of good com- happiness in life, even though he be a General Paoli, Corsican patriot, died, 1807; pany and good talk. Of course all this highly instructed and highly cultivated Guadaloupe capitulated, 1810; Sir Hiram will find everything essential in Typesmoothed his way when he came to person, even if he can produce books on S. Maxim, artillerist, born in Maine, U. S.

govern men, both in Rhodesia in 1896 and the plans of literature himself, he will A., 1840; Maxine Elliott, American other office machinery. still more during the seven memorable not be a well-read man, not exactly a man actress, born, 1871; Thomas Carlyle, years (1904-11) when he was Governor of the book world, but always in a sense British philosopher and historian died, General of Canada. His tenure of these a provincial. With such a reader as this 1881; Sir Henry Tate, English merchant, high posts will doubtless be described at the present writer was well acquainted, founder of the Tate Picture Gallery in Apply to length in the official biography; meantime Half his life was passed outside his actual London, died, 1899.

we have here an interesting account of surroundings, away from the physical February 6.—Queen Anne of England that which lead to the Rhodesien appoint- world, which, by and by, he regarded as a born 1665; King Charles II of England died, that which lead to the Anoresich appoint very sad place. He led a subsidiary life 1685; Aaron Burr, American statesman, friendship with Cecil Rhodes. "They of the imagination in his books. He read made a splendid pair of Englishmen," amazingly fast, and he possessed an exsaid Sir Starr Jameson; "they were great cellent memory. He regarded literature

friends, Rhodes was profoundly attracted as the greatest of the arts, but he by the nobility of Grey's nature, and considered the highest function of all the Grey had an enthusiastic admiration for arts to be, if one may say so, consolatory. the strength of Rhodes's character and the He thought of it as the great and inspired mitigation of what he called "human breadth of his vision." It would require far more space than is misery." Consequently he would not

at our disposal to deal with the develop. read a really painful work. "I have ments in thought and practice, of Lord never," he would say, "finished reading Grey's idea of "unity and love" as the Lear or The Bride of Lammermoor." All guiding principle of civil life. At home, the same, he encouraged young people to he would have applied them to the Church endure book-pain while still "human to the Federal Parliament of which he misery" appeared to them as idle talk. A certain vital part of literature was thus dreamed, to the organization of industry. throughout the Empire he would have shut to him while he acknowledged its applied them, again through Feder. greatness. Art which did not depict life ation, to those distant Dominions of which as better than it is, he regarded as failing he longed to make every citizen feel him. self an Englishman, and to our own people Supplement.

in its highest duty. On the same principle, he had no patience with obscurity every man of whom would, if he could because it darkened delight. Some great have had his way, feel the opportunities modern novelists he could tolerate. "It of the Empire open to him. A noble is the duty of a book to be readable," he optimist indeed!—The Times Literary would declare. This quality he found in many humble writers, whose works he always boasted that he enjoyed, and often lent to literary aspirants to see whether or no they had "airs" or could find

pleasure in plain company. A Celt and by nature emotional, he had a fevrent love

THERE is a sense in which average of poetry, demanding from it, if possible society is better than the best. A in lyrical form, tears, philosophy, and knowledge of the world is a better thing passion. The tears, however, must not than an exclusive knowledge either of the come from the wells of despair, but be intellectual or aristocratic beau monde. such as relieved heartache. The philoso-Even if we could imagine a person who phy must not be pessimist or the passion chose his or her acquaintance solely upon lustful. He had Keat's thirst for sweetmoral grounds, the mental effect of his or heartache. "The Waters of Mara" he her well-intentioned exclusiveuess would dreaded, and could not bear to see even be disastrous. The sole society of saints, in a mirror. He could make himself even supposing the perspicacity to dis- read. Certain of the greatest works tinguish them from the average herd, were, for this want of self-control, imperwould engenderta pharisaicl repulsion for fectly known to him, for instance Dante sinners. To be a man of the world a man and the Old Testament. Both, he must take the world more or less as he always said, were-perhaps for his sins, finds it, and leave the choice of his associ- and certainly to his loss-"unreadable." ates more or less to chance. If this is A convinced Christian, he conned the

born, 1756: France and United States

made defensive alliance, 1778; Dr. Joseph

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COUNTY COURT: First Tuesday in February and June, and the Fourth Tuesday in October in each year. Judge Carleton

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School, 2.30 p. m. Prayer services Fri

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