









and all express the... received a letter from Mr. G. W. Gannon, of the Signal Corps, who is quartermaster at Park in England, who is also practicing the art...

Washboards for the Price of One... Made of EDDY'S Twin Washboards can be used double service for the price of one.

Indurated Fibreware... which is really Pulp hardened (made by a special process) and does not splinter or fall apart. It is double value for money—almost life lasting. It does another washing until you are tired.

SPRIN CURE... Thousands of horses have been cured by the old remedy, Sprin Cure. I am just now spraying you can get for me a bottle on the horse.

THE BETTER KIND OF HOUSE DRESSES... Material—English Percale and Gingham; a little better grade than usually put in dresses, more attention paid to the making. Just the same work as you would put in if you made them yourself. No flimsy trimming. Good enough to wear to church. Sizes 36 to 50.

Social and Personal

Capt. N. M. Clark has recently purchased an automobile. Rev. Mr. George H. Elliott, his wife and daughter, have moved from All Saints Rectory and will spend the summer months at the guests of Miss Cathcart at the old Marine Hospital.

Local and General

The closing exercises of Prince Arthur School will be held on Wednesday, June 27, at 2 p. m. A candy sale will also be conducted by pupils.

Canadian News

Toronto, June 18.—Sir John Willison, whose name appears as editor and publisher of the Toronto Daily News, severed his connection with that publication on Saturday, according to a statement handed out.

NEWS OF THE SEA

London, June 20.—Twenty-seven British ships of more than 1,000 tons were sunk, according to the weekly British summary given out today.

We Have Lots to Show You in Summer-Wear For Women

Midi Blouses Many Styles, All Colors White Skirts All Styles And Sizes Silk Sweaters All Colors In The Very Newest Styles Sport Hats Light And Cool For Summer

In Our Dress Goods Department We Carry a Full Range of Viyella Flannels Velvet Cords and Donegal Tweeds

OUR STORE IS OPEN Until 10 p.m. Mon., Wed., and Sat. Evenings The EDWIN ODELL DRY GOODS STORE Telephone 11 St. Andrews, N.B.

Auto Repair Tools and Sundry Supplies

GET YOUR AUTO IN GOOD SHAPE FOR SPRING WE HAVE IN STOCK: Weed Chains, Auto Tap and Die Sets, A. L. M. threads, 1.4 in. to 3.4 in. Adams' Vulcanizers, Carbon Remover, Auto Jacks, Storage Jacks or Tire Savers, Valve Lifters, Finished Hex. Blank Nuts, Machine Screws, Auto Spill Washers, Drills and Reamers, Cotter Pins, Cotter Pin Lifters, Oilers, all kinds, Anti-Door Battlers, Auto Enamel.

T. McAvity & Sons, Ltd. ST. JOHN, N. B.

Pansy Week

To arrive on Tuesday next from Boston a lot of very beautiful Pansies like those we have had in years past. Any order will have careful attention J. D. GRIMMER

SPRING SUGGESTIONS FOR YOUR GARDEN

Spading Forks, Spades, Rakes, Hoes, etc. Garden Seeds. Wire Netting 48 in., 60 in., 72 in., by the Yard or Roll. FOR YOUR HOME Ramsay's Paints and Varnishes. Berry Craft, Stains, Wall Papers, Screen Wire Cloth to keep out the Flies.

J. A. SHIRLEY Hardware, Paints and Glass

WE HAVE IN STOCK ONE CAR LOAD

BOKER'S Potato, Vegetable and Grain FERTILIZER

Which We Will Sell LOW for CASH G. K. GREENLAW SAINT ANDREWS Advertising Pays---Try a Beacon Adv.

Miss Mary Grimmer returned on Thursday last to her home in Chamcook, having spent the winter in Connecticut. Mrs. Allan Grimmer has returned from a pleasant visit with relatives in Fredericton.

Mr. Douglas Seely and family, of Montreal, are now occupying their summer home. Mr. Oscar Rigby left on Tuesday for Deer Island to take up his new duties as Immigration Inspector for the island. His headquarters will be at Fair Haven.

Mr. Douglas Seely returned to Montreal on Tuesday evening. Mr. Fred Donald arrived on Tuesday to take up his duties at the Algonquin. Miss Margaret Rigby was in St. Stephen last week to see her sister, Miss Carolyn Rigby. Miss Carolyn Rigby is reported much improved in health.

Mr. Howard Rigby spent a couple of days in St. Stephen with her daughter, Miss Carolyn Rigby. Mrs. Robert Maloney has returned from a visit to St. Stephen. Mrs. Elmer Rigby and little daughters, Francis and Phyllis, who have been visiting in Robbinston, Me., have returned home.

The annual meeting of Greenock Presbyterian Church showed results of congregational effort which are very satisfactory for the year which closed on May 31. It was the most successful which Greenock Church has enjoyed since 1897.

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On Thursday afternoon in Prince Arthur School, Inspector McLean held a public meeting in the interests of the canning industry. In order to defeat the high cost of living it had been decided by the Government to send teachers to centres all over the Province to show the school children how to can fruits and vegetables.

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MARRIED JACKSON-BROWN On Sunday, June 17, at Welshpool, Campbell, by the Rev. Mr. Tobin, Miss Edna Brown was united in marriage. The happy young couple have the best wishes of a host of friends.

OBITUARY EREN CALDER On Sunday, June 18, at Campbell, June 18, died, on Campbell, June 18, Eben Calder, aged 11 years. Deceased was active until a short time previous to his death when he suffered a paralytic stroke, from the effects of which he died. He is survived by a wife, having twice been married; two sons, Godfrey and Gordon; the island; and three daughters, Mrs. Aubrey Calder, of the island; and Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Bradish, of Eastport, Me.

FOR SALE SCOW Price \$60.00 Haley & Son St. Stephen, N. B.

A. E. O'NEILL'S FOR MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS Water St. ST. ANDREWS

TOILET SOAPS All kinds of Toilet Soaps have advanced in price from 10% to 20%. We have a large stock of all kinds of Toilet and Bath Soaps which we bought before the advance.

S. Kerr, Principal Farm and Fishing Store For Sale The Harold Mitchell place near Wilson's Beach, Campbell, over thirty (30) acres land. Good soil. Splendid beach privileges. One thousand (1000) feet shore front. Good house, partly furnished. Barns in good repair. Some farm implements. Excellent water supply. One mile to Post Office and Church. Three Quarters mile to School. Choice location summer residence, also first class stand for fishing business. Inspection of property invited. For further information and terms of sale write or apply to F. H. GRIMMER, St. Andrews, N. B.

STICKNEY'S Wedgwood Store ESTABLISHED 1844 is showing a fine collection of Copeland Spode. A large variety in Aynsley China. Complete line in Queen Mary China. Royal Corona plates, bowls, jugs, with the Kilites decoration.

Let Us Help To Make Your BREAKFAST One Of The Pleasant Memories Of The Day Red Shield Coffee For The Morning Meal H. J. Burton & Co.





CHRIST IN FLANDERS: A TRIBUTE

[To the Editor of the Spectator.]

Sir.—On May 7th died at Leeds, after a long illness, most bravely and patiently borne, Mrs. Lucy Whitwell, writer of the poem, "Christ in Flanders," published anonymously in your issue of September 11th, 1915. The poem, her sweet and fitting swan-song, as one friend aptly terms it, has had a truly wonderful, an almost world-wide, circulation, its simplicity and sincerity at once winning a way to unnumbered hearts, so that it has had to be reprinted many thousands of times, besides being republished in books and magazines, and often quoted from the pulpit. Knowing that her illness, human, continual joy and comfort to her to realize that she had been privileged to encourage and strengthen our soldiers in the trenches, and thus take a share, however small, in helping her country in its awful trial—

"The song that nerves a nation's heart, Is in itself a deed." Those fortunate enough to know her personally may forgive if the memory of her gracious presence recalls Tennyson's touching tribute to his dear friend— "But there is more than I can see, And what I see I leave unsaid. Nor speak it, knowing Death has made His darkness beautiful with thee." —I am, Sir, &c.

The Spectator, London, May 19.

REVOLUTION AND MONARCHY

No one who bears in mind the events of that annus mirabilis of revolution, the year 1848, needs to be told that revolution has something infectious in it. Having appeared in an acute form in one country, it becomes epidemic. In 1848 there was scarcely a country in Europe that was not convulsed. Even in starved Prussia the King was forced to humble himself before a Berlin mob, to do a king of obedience before the corpses of citizens killed in the rioting, and to promise a Constitution—a promise which was characteristically evaded. So now, Revolution is in the air. Intense sympathy with the great revolution in Russia has caused almost insensibly the reading of a new, or at all events a more highly emphasized, motive into the war. We hear it said on all sides that the war is a war for democracy; that it is against autocracy and Kings; that it must be finally proved that the popular will is able to prevail over personal caprice all over the world. With all this, so far as it goes—for it is not a full statement of the objects of the war—we most heartily agree. There never was a moment during the war when we should not have said that the principle of popular will, as against the irresponsibility of autocrats or oligarchies, was one of the most obvious and important, indeed the chief, of all the issues at stake. But now that the downfall of the historic Monarchy in Russia gives a sharp point to the allegations about the wicked irresponsibility of Kings there is a tendency for people who have what Henry B. Wood once called "cross-country" minds—minds that lightly fly over obstacles in reaching a desired conclusion—to group all monarchies together. Their argument runs that the nations will never be safe from war till Kings disappear. Kings and not peoples make war. If it be said that there are Kings and Kings, these "cross-country" people answer that the reigning monarchs form a kind of endless cousinship, and that they are bound to stand together in order to protect their profession. Why do they never denounce one another? It is asked. To be specific, why has King George never denounced the German Emperor? We referred last week to the argument of a British miner who assumed that after the war the King would probably feel that it was his duty as a member of a close corporation to shield the person and protect the rights of the German Emperor. We imagine that in the present revolutionary infection there is a certain amount of this kind of talk. So far as it exists, it is probably encouraged rather than mitigated by such questions as Mr. H. G. Wells, posing as a prophet, places before his readers as to the future of the British Monarchy.

In an article in the *Penny Pictorial* of May 19th Mr. Wells gives a lurid account of the growth of the close corporation of monarchy. He says incidentally that Queen Victoria and the Tsar professed to be "the heads of religion upon earth." If Mr. Wells remembered the history he has doubtless read, he would know that a British Sovereign professes no more and no less headship of religion than the British people requires him to profess. He says, again, that Greece, the motherland of Republics, was handed over to "a needy scion of the Danish Royal Family." As a matter of fact, the Greek people themselves expressed a wish to have a government modelled on the British Constitution. That involved a Constitutional Monarch. Britain would actually have supplied them with a King as well as with a model if their original suggestion had been acted upon. Mr. Wells, however, draws (as he could not very well help doing) a distinction between the British Monarchy and others. He then proceeds to ask if the British Monarchy, having admittedly a better chance of survival than other monarchies, can arrive at something like an assurance of survival. He lays down conditions: (1) The British Monarchy must sever itself definitely from the German dynastic system. (2) Non-German marriages are desirable. (3) Ex-Monarchs should not be given rights of asylum here, as the presence would cause misunderstanding and intrigue.

What Mr. Wells forgets is that if the King acted on his own initiative in making any dramatic denunciation of the Hohenzollern dynasty he would be doing exactly what all anti-monarchists, and indeed all Constitutionalists, object to. He would be acting on his own personal judgement. Those who did not approve of that judgement would call it caprice. The border-line between an act of good judgement and an act of caprice is very shadowy. It cannot be safely left to be delimited by a single brain. When we read a great deal of the criticism launched

ed against the management of the war we sometimes rub our eyes and ask ourselves: Are we, or are we not, fighting with Allies? We read line upon line and chapter upon chapter of criticism without discovering anywhere a hint or suggestion that in an Alliance it is impossible to act without consent. We are continually being told that the King could do this or the Prime Minister could do that, without a word about the wishes or feelings of France, or Italy, or Russia, or Serbia, or Japan, or the United States. Our own hopes are that the Hohenzollern will be placed under a ban, as Napoleon was placed, and that the Allies will deal with the German people alone. The Germans themselves have given us a precedent for the procedure when they refused to treat with Gambetta. We go further, and we hope that in some Royal Proclamation, or other instrument with the Royal signature attached, King George will express his detestation of the infamous methods for which the German Emperor has made himself responsible. That the King would be ready to denounce the Kaiser's record from the bottom of his heart we are absolutely convinced. We speak without precise evidence, of course, but we were never more sure of anything than that the last thing the King would wish to do would be to shelter the Kaiser. If we may judge from the utterly different practices and temper and character of the two monarchs, there could not be a more hateful example of kingship to King George than the Kaiser displayed at Berlin. Even if the King wished after the war to fraternize with the Kaiser—to us as impossible a supposition as that the Lord Chief Justice would feel to hobnob with a murderer—he would feel himself absolutely compelled to abide by the advice of his Ministers and the wishes of his people. The King has always been a scrupulously Constitutional ruler. It will be remembered that during the crisis of the Parliament Act many extremists wanted the King to interpose a veto, but the King acted in the strictest sense on the advice of his Ministers. Had he not done so, it might conceivably be said now that he was capable of acting on caprice. As it is, we are thankful to say that there cannot be a shadow of excuse for making that suggestion. Again, those who so foolishly imagine that the King will want to shield the Kaiser must make very little allowance for the King's filial piety. They must assume that the most astounding success of King Edward VII counts for nothing in the thoughts of King George. To us such an assumption is ridiculous. King Edward's great diplomatic triumph was to interpret the wishes of his Ministers in drawing this country into an intimate connexion with a Republic and drawing it further away from an autocracy.

In some directions one hears it said that the democratic orientation of the war must be given a Republican tinge by the admission of the United States. Instructed Americans, we are sure, cannot believe this, because they do not confuse democracy with Republicanism. They know that ever since 1868 the British people have been an established Republic in spirit without ever looking back. They know that, as a matter of fact, the King has much less power than the President of the United States—see how Mr. Wilson held the issue of peace and war in his own hands—and they know that the House of Lords has less political power than their own Senate. With its absolute control over treaty-making, the Senate is one of the strongest Upper Houses in the world. In Britain popular control—that is to say, the control of the people as a whole—is complete as in any country, and that fact cannot be affected by the nature of the appointment of him who presides over all. Whether the supreme Head holds an hereditary office or has chiefly a ceremonial power, like our King, or whether he is elected and has a great deal of actual political power, like the President of the United States, does not matter if the essence of democracy be there, though of course we personally prefer our own plan. One wonders sometimes if people who confusedly think that what is nominally a monarchy cannot really be a democracy remember the wording of the Act of Settlement. The Act lays down such precise conditions for the kingship of Britain that, from the point of view of popular choice, one may almost compare an accession to the British Throne with an election to the American Presidency. We have our rules and Americans have theirs. The Act lays down such precise conditions for the kingship of Britain that, from the point of view of popular choice, one may almost compare an accession to the British Throne with an election to the American Presidency. We have our rules and Americans have theirs. The Act lays down such precise conditions for the kingship of Britain that, from the point of view of popular choice, one may almost compare an accession to the British Throne with an election to the American Presidency. We have our rules and Americans have theirs.

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