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PROSPICE

EAR death?—to feel the fog in my throat, The mist in my face, When the snows begin, and the blasts denote I am nearing the place, The power of the night, the press of the storm The post of the foe;

Where he stands, the Arch Fear in a visible form, Yet the strong man must go:
For the journey is done and the summit attained

And the barriers fall, Though a battle's to fight ere the guerdon be gained

I was ever a fighter, so—one fight more, The best and the last! I would hate that death bandaged my eyes, and forbore,

No! let me taste the whole of it, fare like my peers The heroes of old. Bear the brunt, in a minute pay glad life's arrears Of pain, darkness, and cold. For sudden the worst turns the best to the brave,

And the elements' rage, the fiend-voices that rave, Shall dwindle, shall blend,

Shall change, shall become first a peace out of pain, Then a light, then thy breast,

O thou soul of my soul! I shall clasp thee again.

SIX HUNDRED MILLION

A CLICK-CLACK of rail heads, a roar ers from the express companies, the Bank night. . . . "—Gordon of rushing wheels, a streak of black- of England, the Canadian Government, New York Evening Post. ness through the night, cinders, a flash of and J. P. Morgan & Co. stand by to count glowing coals, a red bead slipping away the boxes as they thump to their places in the distance, and \$30,000,000 in British in the freight cars, about 200 to the car gold had hurtled through Bangor, Me., on with \$30,000 in gold to the box. One, two consignment to J. P. Morgan & Company, three, four—as each car is filled, eight New York. Three miles outside the city khaki-uniformed sharpshooters armed

and in coin has been moved from the vaults for New York, twenty-two hours away. of the Bank of England and subsidiary or

ROBERT BROWNING. DOLLARS, GOLD engine puffs busily on the quay, pushing

The superintendent pulls the bell rope, \$25 subscribed to the Duchess of Con-

an a large scale, and to lose at the very an armed body, with explosives, to a cer- National Anthem, and refreshments were warships knew the exact day and hour of an a large scale, and to lose at the very start 8 to 10 per cent on discounted money, with purchases running into billions. So gold shipments began,

Although the expression of Mrs. Fred train will pass through there at a set time, all without attracting the attention.

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Now, in a period extending over more of authorities, is a task approaching the said by those who privleged to hear it to detention. The same thing happened in

and crowds are always avoided, and no Save the King." Within a short time stops are made in the division points along the way. New engines, new crews, and water are picked at some out-of-theway watering station, beside some lonely

to be a-comin' putty soon." Darkened waves over them. Twice previously the freights clank by, and their brakies swing Samoans through their King had begged several weeks.

tell the story: passed around Boston last night on its land cities, the white troops mustering, respondent says that according to the train, groomed for the race. A shuttle way from Halifax to New York for the even more impressive were the crowds of la account of J. P. Morgan & Co. The gold dusky Maoris coming into Wellington to ed 21,000 citizens of Antwerp to Germany. the steel cars up in their order to be load- train came down over the Boston & offer their services. Those tall handsome A great panic prevails in Antwerp and that the British steamers Sheldrain

WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB

the train stopped for a minute. Armed with Winchesters, the "gold squad" of from Prof. Prince, entitled "Cameoes in and the gold train moved forward to New man and buffet car at the tail of the train. the "Kilties"; and from Mrs. Wood for and "good bye" to a splendid regime

Right of way for the sixteen hundred fore calling upon Prof. Prince, spoke of ation of the Duke of Edinburgh on his allied depositories in many parts of the miles through the network of Canadian her personal gratification that the attend- trip to the Antipodes. world, to the assay offices of New York and New England railways. No one, not ance at this meeting was such a large one and Philadelphia since the outbreak of even the officers of the express companies and expressed the hope that all the meetthe war, all to pay for war munitions, food handling the shipment knows what the ings throughout the year would be equally kahki leaving for active service. The supplies, raw materials, and equipment, route will be. Train dispatchers know well pat onized. It was the purpose of splendid main street of the city, Collins of two and one-half per cent on the comand to keep the delicate money exchanges only an hour or two before the darkened the Club to work for Soldier's Field Com- Street, probably the widest and handin some sort of balance. England, always scrupulous on the poin of meeting things where each keeps his vigil. Division to two beloff the darkened in the club to work for Soldier's field Comstruction. Street, probably the widest and nand-somest thoroughfare in the Empire, was somest thoroughfare in the Empire, was somest thoroughfare in the Empire, was converted to see the parade. Again, population of two beloff the darkened of the club to work for Soldier's field Comstruction. on the dot, mus. pay to been the exchange from moving against her and to have been summary changes from moving against her and to hold the pound sterling on an even keel in America.

where each keeps his vigit. Division done in the previous year, and to that end all unnecessary Club expenses would be a per cent per annum from revenue and three to have been studied according to an amouncement made by Lloyd's to night. The Bagota was a vessel of 4,603 tons. She was owned by the Pacific Steam to clear the tracks. As each division bers this year and, though every effort great German possession was secured In ordinary times the American wheat point is reached, the new superintendent would be made to notify them, all mem only with the loss of a number of lives, merchant will sell a million bushels of wheat to a London firm and draw upon might to the speeding train. One hundred on the speeding train. London by draft for payment. A the Germans are lying across the border three and come whether they were asked to or Germans it was specially valuable for its total of \$14,440,338 a year ago. Seven built in Essex, Mass., in 1886, and recently me time a different London merchant miles from Mattawamkeag, with machine not. The Club had been very successful rubber products, copra, and other neces will sell a cargo of rubber to a New York guns and dynamite to wreck the train in its latest undertaking, the Patriotic saries of modern warfare. The growing 747,808 compared with \$87,683,848 during and Captain Dunn, of Murray Harbor, to

rubber dealer, and draw on him by draft. Each sells the draft to his local bank, in the nearest telegraph office, the patrol Saturday. The total receipts amounted stood, when she learned that all her dis-London and New York, and in the usual course of events the aggregate of drafts sold in London will cancel the aggregate of the total receipts amount raised in 1915. Mrs. Andrews sold in London will cancel the aggregate through—and the way is clear over hoped equal success would attend its seas Soldiers, leaving General French's The total net debt on October 31 was and both are supposed to be lost, as there sold in London will carlet the aggregate goes through and the banks of the banks of the banks and the banks are left holding the bag—sup—Mrs. McColl's garage would be open every Kaiser's words) to drive back the Huns in \$492,528,492. credits, all without the shipment of a posing there are any Germans. At any single dollar. At times the pressure of rate no chances are taken.

Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., and there were two boxes on Water Street for Professor Prince then told of seeing there were two boxes on Water Street for rate in o chances are taken.

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New South Wales troops were cowboy

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News in Brief

Flagstaff, Ariz., November 13.—Dr.

freights clank by, and their brakies swing greetings to the little crowd. They wait. Another freight with alf lights doused screams by without even the flickered greeting. They wait again. It is long past bed time, but one hundred million dollars is not to be seen every day. Ten o'clock, no sign of it. Ten thirty, they are disgruntled. Some leave. Eleven o'clock, the station is deserted.

Samoans through their King had begged to be begged to be taken under Britain's beneficient protection; but Britain replied that Germany, for France, or the United States, many, or France, or the United States, m grab all the valuable available territories whom he was unable to get into touch. ported snnk. A later mess

news, the Germans have transport-

114th, 133rd, 142nd; 159th, 161st, 162nd and 168th Ontario battalions; the 184th Manitoba battalion, the 195th and 209th Saskatchewan battalions, the 131st British Columbia battalion, the 196th western universities battalion, drafts, 192nd Al-Some weeks later, in the fall of 1914, berta battalion, army medical corps, engineers and naval ratings.

-Halifax N. S., Nov. 13.-His Honor ieut. Gov. David MacKeen died at eleven clock to night of paralysis. He had been critically ill for several days and the end had been expected since Saturday.

--- Montreal, Nov. 13-At a meeting of the directors of the Canadian, Pacific Railway Company, to-day, a dividend mon stock for the quarter ended Sept.

--- Ottawa, Nov. 11.-The Minister of

in operation the new act in regard to the cost of living, which makes accumulation of the necessaries of life and agreements o enhance their cost a crime.

sor has not yet been appointed and it may days.

News of the Sea

way watering station, beside some lonely switch in the country. Boston is always avoided by the cut-off to Worcester.

Rumor speeds ahead of the train to Powow River. The political session in Houghton,s General Store around the red-hot stove, reeking of burned iron, is interrupted by the whisper that "one hundred million" dollars in gold is going through at ten to-night. Powow River leaves Hughes and Wilson to their fate.

Canada, with her eight millions, must seem that millions, must easily millions, must eave fair millions and director of Suffolk Coast, of Liverpool, 780 tons gross, heat been sunk. The crew was landed.

—London, Nov. 9.—The steamship Percival Lowell, founder and director of Suffolk Coast, of Liverpool, 780 tons gross, heat been sunk. The crew was landed.

—London, Nov. 14.—The British tank tender on a stroke of apoplexy suffered yesterday morning.

—New York, Nov. 10.—The plan of the American bankers who urged Great dispatch. The mester and twenty two of the American bankers who urged Great dispatch. The mester and twenty two of the American bankers who urged Great Britain to place its \$300,000,000 loan here at this time, one of t

-- London, Nov. 9-Lloyd's anno train came down over the Boston, & offer their services. Those tall handsome ed. More sailors leap to the task. Checkers from the express companies, the Bank of England, the Canadian Government.

The Sheldrake was a vessel of 2,620 our Beitish soldiers declared at the end of the Dutch front our Beitish soldiers declared at the end of the County and LP Morgan & Co. stand by to county.

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> -New York, Nov. 10.-The Clyde Line freight steamship Chippewa struck a rock off Wings Neck, Buzzards Bay, Mass., early to-day and sank, according to word received at the maritine ex change. The crew were rescued. She

ing correspondent says the Dutch cros channel mail steamer Koningin Regenies

been taken into Zeebrugge. the sinking of the Norwegian steam

War expenditure in seven months ag- during a heavy gale in Malpeque Bay on

Ottawa, Nov. 11.—The Minister of Labor intends to lose no time in placing as she had to coal at Charlottetown first it

-Boston, Nov. 10-The British He will shortly call upon cold storage freight steamer Gulf of Suez, bound from and other food supply establishments to Alexandria, Egypt, for Liverpool with a furnish returns as to their contents, cargo of cotton, has been sunk in the when, where, and at what price held for Mediterranean by a German submarine, esale. Examiners will be authorized to according to private advices received go over the books and papers of such nere to-day. The steamer carried no firms to verify the accuracy of the state- passengers. The late of her crew was ments or to ascertain the situation if no not stated in the message. A large return is made. -Ottawa, Nov. 13-General Sir Sam | signed to Boston and New York importer Hughes has resigned the portfolio of and was to have been transhipped at Militia and Defence. In response to the request of the Prime Minister sent to Gulf of Suez is the third steamer with

carried no passangers.

The Chippewa, of 2,699 gross tonnage, left Jacksonville, Florida, on Nov. 4 for

Boston. She went aground near Jackson ville, but was floated and proceeded touching at Charleston, S. C., on Nov. 6th -- London, Nov. 10-Reuter's Flush

which left Flushing this morning, has

time to be of any assistance

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through at ten to-night. Powow River had been landed on the Samoan Islands, leaves Hughes and Wilson to their fate and scatters to the splintered red station. Nine o'clock, and curfew rings from the holds these Islands, and to the great joy of the native Samoans the old Union Jack to he accoming putty, soon." Deckard to the great joy of the native Samoans the old Union Jack to he accoming putty, soon." Deckard to the great joy of the native Samoans the old Union Jack to the great joy of the native Samoans the old Union Jack to the great joy of the native Samoans the old Union Jack to the great joy of the native Samoans the old Union Jack to the great joy of the native Samoans the old Union Jack to the great joy of the native Samoans the old Union Jack to the great joy of the native Samoans the old Union Jack to the great joy of the native Samoans the old Union Jack to the great joy of the native Samoans the old Union Jack to the great joy of the native Samoans the old Union Jack to the great joy of the native Samoans the old Union Jack to the great joy of the native Samoans the old Union Jack to the great joy of the native Samoans the old Union Jack to the great joy of the native Samoans the old Union Jack to the great joy of the native Samoans the old Union Jack to the great joy of the native Samoans the old Union Jack to the great joy of the native Samoans the old Union Jack to the great joy of the native Samoans the old Union Jack to the great joy of the gre

And in the morning the Boston papers in discant oceans, and left none for any other country. But impressive as it was —London, Nov. 10.—The Echo Belge, ports of the loss of the ship were current ports. "Gold estimated to be worth \$30,000,000 to see, in the streets of various New Zea- as quoted by Reuter's Amsterdam cor in Liverpool. Nothing more defini

The Women's Canadian Club, at its first ter's offies. King George is an expression eeting this season, held last Friday in too difficult for them to pronounce. Some Paul's Hall, was delighted by an address striking examples of the bravery and guards, swinging powerful flashlights, the Canadian railways, take their places Khaki from the Southern Cross to Hali by the lecturer, who said that these tribes, jumped down forward and from the rear inside, the car is sealed, and is shunted car and began patrolling from the two down to the waiting engine. Five, six, tary, the minutes of the last meeting were ends toward the middle. A waiting en- seven, eight—\$30,000,000 in gold is loaded, omitted and the Treasurer, Miss Annie cowardice of the German army and navy. gine, spurting impatient steam, with a new and the last car coupled. Officials, re-Richardson, proceeded to read three let. crew, all armed, leaped to the head of the presentatives from the express company, lers acknowledging donations from the the lecturer had crossed the wide Tasman steel train to relieve the old engine. A from the banks, a relief guard for emer- Club; they were from the Canadian Field Sea and found himself in the crowder gentle thump of coupling, a swinging of gencies, and the civision superintendent Comforts Association for \$50 given to city hall of Adelaide, the lovely capital of lights, and the guards scrambled aboard of the Halifax division of the International their Christmas Fund; from Mrs. E. A. South Australia, when the Governor Sir again. One by one the rail heads clicked, jump aboard the special combination Pull- Smith for \$25 contributed to the Band of Payne Galwey was wishing "good luck

ork.
Six hundred million dollars in gold bars and the gold train has the right of way naught's Prisoners of War Fund.
The Superintendent puns the ben roop, way naught's Prisoners of War Fund.
The President, Mrs. Fred Andrews, be-

tween the countries, the price paid for its route at the last moment. Naturally, freshment Committee easier, each memhats, with the rim turned up at one side, drafts will depreciate. It may depreciate all the railroads in the territory have had ber was asked to donate one or two cups and a plume of black feathers. He vividly the point where it will be more profit their share of the traffic—the Canadian and saucers to the Club. In closing, she described the great transports moving to able to ship gold than to sell the drafts at Pacific, the Intercolonial, the Vermont prevailing rates. In normal times that Central, the Maine Central, the Boston & take place on Nov. 20, in Andraeleo Hall, no rival on the globe. Suddenly the signal point is reached when \$4.80 will buy a Maine, the New Haven, and the New York kindly lent by Mr. Chase for that occasion. flew from the Military Station on the Central. Every effort is made to keep The Rev. Corp. Grant would be the summit of the "Heads," which stopped the troop-ships, and the escort of small

"We want to fight for King Yori," they wire barrier on the border. said as they crowded the Defence Minispobilityof these Maori warriors were told of young Australians, mainly graduates of Prince Alfred College, an institution commemorating the escape from assassing fessor Prince once more saw regiments in

draft for a pound sterling.

War risks and an unprecedented pressure of drafts in New York on London where the train will run. The hold-up of the choice are the train will run. about a year ago forced the price of the English pound down to about \$4.50. It sharpshooters, is a job for at least a hunger to be a decidedly unprofitable thing for England to buy goods in this country and dynamite. The mobilization of such a such as the model of the England to buy goods in this country and dynamite. The mobilization of such a least a hunger to the warning and Low," were the titles of the songs. A least a hunger to the suckets of the smoke of the Emden and other pirate warships of Germany, and Low," were the titles of the songs. A least a hunger to the smoke of the Emden and other pirate warships of Germany, and Low," were the titles of the songs. A least a hunger to the warning, for the smoke of the Emden and other pirate warships of Germany, and Low," were the titles of the songs. A least a hunger to the warning for the smoke of the Emden and other pirate warships of Germany, and Low," were the titles of the songs. A least a hunger to the warning for the smoke of the Emden and other pirate warships of Germany, and Low," were the titles of the songs. A least a hunger to the warning for the smoke of the Emden and other pirate warships of Germany, and Low," were the titles of the songs. A least a hunger to the warning for the

than a year, six hundred million dollars impossible. With the train running at be the most interesting one delivered be- New Zealand. "German Spies every- be some time yet before a new minister than a year, six hundred million dollars impossible. With the train running at of the desirable yellow metal has been brought into this country. It has cost half a million dollars to do it, and it has mearly out of the question as anything he feared a great many people were be
New Zealand. German Spies everywhere, in our colleges, in our stores, in our colleges, in our stores, in the public services, in the army and navy, affairs of the department will be looked the public services, in the army and navy, affairs of the department will be looked the public services, in the army and navy, affairs of the department will be looked to the public services, in the army and navy, affairs of the department will be looked to the public services, in the army and navy, affairs of the department will be looked to the public services, in the army and navy, affairs of the department will be looked to the public services, in the army and navy, affairs of the department will be looked to the public services, in the army and navy, affairs of the department will be looked to the public services, in the army and navy, affairs of the department will be looked to the public services, in the army and navy, affairs of the department will be looked to the public services, in the army and navy, affairs of the department will be looked to the public services, in the army and navy, affairs of the department will be looked to the public services, in the army and navy, affairs of the department will be looked to the public services, in the army and navy, affairs of the department will be looked to the correspondent of the Central News teleservices, in the army and navy, affairs of the department will be looked to the correspondent of the correspondent of the Central News teleservices, in our colleges, in our stores, in our colleges, in our stor

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PROGRESS OF THE WAR

[November 9 to November 15]

HOSTILITIES were vigorously maintained on nearly all fronts during the week under review, and a number of important changes were effected, some favorable and some unfavorable to the Entente Allies, but with a net gain to

in the Western campaign the Somme sector was again the scene of the greatest activity. The British made an important advance northeast of Thiepval and tool the strongly fortified village of Beaucour on the Ancre, securing over 3000 prison ers; and they made a further advance towards Bapaume from the southwest The French made further gains northeast of Combles, but further south they wer less successful and had to yield some ground to the Germans. About Verdun and at other points on the Western from no changes of any extent were made during the week, the fighting being mostly confined to artillery duels and

In the Eastern campaign there was con siderable fighting, with varying results, the Russians for the most part holding their own. In the extreme eastern par of Transylvania the Russians and Ruman ians made some gains; but to the south on the Rumanians' extreme western front the Rumanians lost some ground.

There was very little news during the week of the Caucasian campaign; and of the Mesopotamian and Egyptian cam paigns only successful air raids on the enemy were reported. From southern Egypt, however, a report was received of a British success over a native rebel force. There was no news from the East African

The chief features of the Balkan cam paign were the success of the Serbians southeast of Monastir, where they tool nearly 3000 prisoners, mostly Germans and the further advance southward of the Rumanians and Russians in the province of Dobrudja, Ven Mackensen's forces being obliged to retire in some disorder A bombardment of Constanza by Russian, warships, which caused great damage was another feature of the week on this

Considerable fighting took place in the Italian campaign, but no important changes were effected. At the week's close the Austrians claimed a small gain

east of Gorizia.

The naval events of the week, in addition to the bonbardment of Constanzia in the Black Sea above ref to, included an attack in the Gulf of Riga by a fleet of German torpedo boats. o which most were sunk by the Russians Submarine activity was great in the earlier part of the week, but diminished apparently, towards its close. The reported disasters to shipping caused by submarines during the course of the week will be found in "News of the Sea." Air raids on enemy military works by

the air craft of the Entente Allies were both numerous and successful, one of the most important being that on Ostend, where very considerable damage was done.

RESIGNATION OF GEN. SIR SAM HUGHES

The announcement in Ottawa on Mor day that Gen. Sir Sam Hughes had tender ed to the Premier his resignation of the cabinet office of Minister of Militia and Defence at the Premier's request may have caused something of a sensation, but it did not cause much surprise after the publication of the correspondence between SirRobert Borden andtheMinister whowas requested to resign.

The correspondence reveals the great patience of the Premier, and the fact that Sir Sam Hughes wished to be an absolute autocrat and to usurp the functions of the autocrat and to usure the functions of the Premier and the whole cabinet. Even in the state of the size of the ordinary issues of the Journal, and was profusely illestrated tolerated on the part of any cabinet minister in a constitutional government; and contained a large number of articles written by specialists in the subjects conjoined forces of the khaki clad men and the civilian must work to bring about

That Sir Sam Hughes has been industrious and enthusiastic in military affairs is indisputable; but along with his enthusiasm and industry there has been a display of egotism and vanity which has materially detracted from his usefulness. materially detracted from his usefulness as a cabinet minister and as the civil head

late Gen Sir Redevers Buller made the in-The War Office answered his query by appointing Sir John French in his place. other men as good as he, possibly better men; and it is to be hoped that under the ministration of military affairs in Canada will progress as smoothly and as satisfac torily, at least, as it has done for the pas five years.

We are in hearty accord with the opinion of Lord Shaughnessy, as given in a recent cable message from England, in regard to the advisability of Canadians regard to the advisability of Canadians acquiring (even by compusory methods if necessary) a knowledge of both the English and French languages. The according to bytous and manifold, and Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, &c.

t is surprising, in view of the large rench-speaking population of Canada, quisition of the French language has not been more general on the, part of the English-speaking Canadians. The bilingual question as hitherto presented is a political, racial, and to a arge extent religious slogan that has aroused the sions of Canadians of diverse views; out if bilingualism, in the full significance of the term, should become universal throughout Canada it would be of immense benefit to the whole people, and the bi-lingual question would be given its quietus. The directors of education in the Euglish-speaking Provinces should deavor to have French made a compulsory subject in the schools in a fairly early part of the course.

THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

Nov. 18.-St. Peter's at Rome dedicated by Pope Urban VIII, 1626; Sir David Wilkie, Scottish painter born, 1785; Sir W. S. Gilbert, playwright, born, 1836; Last con vict landed at Sydney, N. S. W., 1840; Hon. Francis Cochrane Canadian Minister of Railways and Canals, born, 1852; Sir Wil liam Siemens, electrician, died, 1883; Standard Time adopted,

King Haakon VII, ascended the throne of Norway, 1905.

—Charles I of England born, 1600; Sich John Mask" died, 1703; Count Ferdinand de Lesseps, engineer of the Suez Canal, born, 1805; Gen. James A. Garfield, twentieth President of the United States, born, 1831; President of the United States, born, 1831; President States, born, 1831; President States, born, 1831; President Lincoln delivered famous address at Gettys-burg, 1832; Pr. Hon Lewis Har-burg, 1833; Pr. Hon Lewis Har-burg, 1833; Pr. Hon Lewis Har-burg, 1833; Pr. Hon Lewis Har-burg, 1834; Pr. Hon Lewis Har-burg, 1836; Pr. Hon Lewis Har-burg,

21.-Sir Thomas Gresham, founder English engineer, died, 1856.

22.-St. Cecilia. Province of Maine came a County of Massachusetts, 1652; Dugald Stewart, Metaphysician, born, 1753; Lord Clive,
founder of British Empire in India, died, 1774; Congress first
assembled in Washington, 1800; which explained that his presence was the
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1862: Steamer Portland lost off

New England coast, 1898. 24.-John Knox, Scottish reformer died 1572 · Tasmania discovered. 1642: Felix Mendlessohn, com-Hodgson Burnett born, 1849; coast of North Carolina, 1877.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE

with the industry, commerce, and finance reach of the recruiter's voice. of the Province of Quebec, with special ada. It constituted a magazine of 132 declared.

The second number was issued on Nov ember 7, and contains 118 pages. It is devoted chiefly to matters in which the

It will be remembered that when the ly with the Maritime Provinces. The whole series will involve great labor and discreet remark at the banquet given in expense, and will be a veritable mine of British soldier is one of the best in the discreet remark at the banquet given in his honor by his fellow Devonians, he was immediately dismissed from the command of the Aldershot Army Corps by the War Office. What Sir Redevers said was, in effect, "If I had been indiscreet or inof Canada who are so fortunate as to

> other people happy," said the sancti-monious person. "Yes, even if it is only nation when I say he is par-excellence to let them alone," added the unregenerate one.- Judge.

"It only takes me twenty minutes to my office," said Mr. Chuggins. "But you didn't arrive until an hour after you delephoned that you were leaving home." devotion and loyalty. Turning to Great Dettining the cold work of the late Robert Dow, died here on Monday, Nov. 6, and was buried this quantities of the product of their mill to afternoon, Wednesday, Nov. 8. She was Norwalk. Two large three-masted



RT. HON. SIR GEORGE E. FOSTER

PATRIOTISM AND THE WAR

Declaring that the war was far from 1883; Hay-Pauncefote Treaty won with the Huns still vigorous and in washington, 1903; Prince Charles I of Norway, 1905.

—Charles I of England born, 1600; Stirred the good sized audience that gath.

Christ Church, Elmsville, was the scene of a rare and beautiful marriage service on Wednesday, Nov. 15, when Hazen J. Burton and Jessie M. Dyer were solernily united as man and wife, by the Rev. J. W. Mildige, of St. John, and Rev. D. W. Stirred the good sized audience that gath. 19.—Charles I of England born, 1600; stirred the good sized audience that gath-

born, 1831; President Lincoln delivered famous address at Gettysburg, 1863; Rt. Hon. Lewis Harcourt born, 1863; William Ashley Sunday, evangelist, born, 1863; "Boss" Tweed convicted of defrauding City of New York, 1873.

20—St. Edmund. Treaty of Parissingned, 1815; Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier born, 1841; Dowager Queen Margherita of Italy born, 1851; Count Leo Tolstoy died, 1910.

21.—Sir Thomas Gresham, founder of the London Exchange, died, 1692; Henry Purcell, cian and composer, died, 1695; Admiral Lord Lyons born, 1790; Compassed by the speaker of the speaker of the fatter of the fatter

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"George Eliot" born, 1819; Costa materialization of a long-standing promise Rica became an independent Remade to the Women's Canadian Club, he public, 1840; Cardinal Mercier of said that those who were in the theatre Belgium born, 1851; General Sir were present because they were inspired Henry Havelock died, 1857; by a duty to humanity and civilization. James H. Frink, ex-Mayor of St. In addition, he said that the sacred rights of humanity took the form of a cry that 23.—St. Clement. Perkin Warbeck had been heard by men of Canada. When 3.—St. Clement. Perkin Warbeck hanged, 1499; Thomas Tallis, musician, died, 1585; Richard Hakluyt, chronicler of voyages die whibition of military life in the streets of the selements had been neard by men of Canada. when these elements had been overlooked, declared Sir George, the meeting would be death of Victor Sparks, a young man of 22 years of age, who has been sick for a land witnessed a foot-ball game between

EVERY MAN ALIVE?

He asked the audience pointedly and candidly whether every man was alive to the real meaning of the way and the abit. the real meaning of the war and the obligation that devolved on every citizen. He said the continual tales of war, the daily poser. died, 1847; Hon. W. S. headlines of the newspapers, the hum of Fielding born, 1848; Frances prosperity, fictitious though it might be, Mrs. Mary Todd, widow of the late Henry were deadening the sense of responsibility. Wreck of U. S. sloop-of-war off He declared that all this should not let Canada fall behind its duty, especially when the daily recruiting is falling below

the wastage at the front. Emphatically he declared that the prowhich Hon. W. S. Fielding is Editor-in-Chief, is displaying exceptional and highly commendable enterprise in publishing a series of four special issues under the caption of "The Trade Revival and Extension of the Stone on the Stone of the Stone on the Stone of the Stone on the pansion Campaign." The first one ap- the 500,000 promised should further act peared on October 24, and dealt mainly on the outside forces tthat are beyond

"One man sent into the field within the attention to Montreal as the principal in- next six months will be worth two sent dustrial and transportation centre of Can- into the field two years from now," he "There has never been," he continued,

Mrs. John McLeod, died on Saturday afternoon. The funeral services were held in the early evening of the same day. Rev. Dr. Goucher, conducted the service. Great sympathy is expressed for Mr. and Mrs. McLeod and their family in their " a period in the war when re-enforcewar time such an attitude could not be and contained a large number of articles ments are more necessary than now. The the required help." ENGLAND TRULY AROUSED

> Here there was a hearty burst of applause. Sir George said that he was one noon. He leaves his wife and one daughof the few men who had the privilege of ter, Hazel, and a son, Wilfred to m knowing the real inner workings of the his loss. The funeral was held on The third issue, which will soon appear, will deal mainly with Western Canada; and the fourth issue will have to do mainly with the Maritime Provinces. The whole earlies will include the mainly with the Maritime Provinces. The whole earlies will include the mast of the country is a shining example of devotion. "One must go there" he said "fully to the country is a shining example of the "One must go there," he said, "fully to

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Increasary that the French soldier be imbued as the soldier of no other nation while, of St. Andrews, Linwood, who is in Khaki somewhere in France, and Herbert, at home. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Chas. Donaldson. Interment in Leonardville cemetery.

The bereaved family has the sympathy is all their friends. with them all." of all their friends. Following this the syeaker paid a glow-

telephoned that you were leaving home."
"Yes. It took the other forty minutes to get the car started."—Washington Star.
"And you know, if your husband never returns from the war the Government pay you a pension." "I'll need the pension a dingled sight worse if he does return."—Houston Post.

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devotion and loyalty. Turning to Great afternoon, Wednesday, Nov. 8. She was aftern

fence in the hands of those they loved.

Appealing to the women of Canada the speaker, declared they must take the places of men, that the men may go to do the fighting, for conditions at home, now, as never before, are tempting to the men. In closing, he said that each woman should ask herself whether she is doing all she can, and whether those who are atout her are doing likewise. Those who stay at home must follow the plow to the Intense heat-resisting power is the feature of the almost imperishable fire-box linings of our own McClary semisteel fire-box made in eight pieces-can't warp. McClary's

stay at home must follow the plow to the Kootenay won. Since the great push was started the advance can be measured in leagues, feet and inches. The Hun is still vigorous, the speaker vigorously declared, and now holds nearly all of Belgium, one tenth of the vitals of France, all of Russian believe and after eleven months of fight. Poland, and after eleven months of fighting the Italian is still only knocking at the door or Austria. "Has Canada done all she can?" He queried, "We are fools if we try to delude ourselves at this time." Turning to the west, he said 144,000 men has been raised there, 143,000 men in Ontario, 33,000 in the maratime provinces, and 39,000, "39,000, only," he repeated, in the province of Quebec. "Shall we be content with this and sit back with our hands folded?" were his closing words.

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as the makers'.

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Robert, Spokane; Mrs. Ida Weeks, Idaho; Mrs. Hannah Radford, Salem; Edgar, St. George; Mrs. George; John, Vermont; Dr. James Peterson, Indiana; Harley, St. George; Mrs. Gertie Burnham, Danvers; Mrs. Gertie Burnham, Danvers; Mrs. Gertie Burnham, Danvers, Mrs. Gertie Burnham, Danvers, Mrs. Gertie Burnham, Danvers, Mrs. Gertie Burnham, Danvers, Mrs. Gertie Blake, Cumberland Centre, Me.; Mrs. Cynthia Davidson, Saco.

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VICTOR SPARKS

Mrs. Henry F. Todd St. Stephen, N. B., Nov. 16.

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ANDREW EASTMAN

St. Stephen, N. B., Nov. 16.
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MRS. FRED DOUGHTY

MRS. ROBET DOW St. George.

sorrow and affliction.

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Roston and other American cities.

Miss Helen McBride is visiting friends in St. Andrews for a few days. Miss Ethel Hanley has returned from a visit in St. John. Miss Ada Marks, of Moncton, is a guest his week of Mrs. Margaret Crilley. Mrs. Eva Smith, of Oak Hill, is visiting

her sisters the Misses Carter.

Those who use electric light are much ding trip. Mr. McGrattan is a member of

McBride have returned from a pleasan visit with St. Andrews friends. Mrs. Harry L. Wall and Mrs. Harry Broad are visiting friends in Boston. Miss Eliza McBride has re-commence the meetings of the Girls' Club, which have been so pleasant and instructive for the past three winters.

Miss Frances Towers left on Monday for Newport, N. H., to begin a course of nurse training in the Carrie Wright Hos-Mrs. William H. Stevens is confined to

Dr. Everett Grey has returned from a their factories. The plant will be up-to-Mrs. H. D. Bates has been in St. And-Died, in Arkona, Ont., on Sunday, November 5, 1916, Bessie Jean Brown, aged rews this week visiting her friends, Mrs. G. Durrell Grimmer and Mrs. J. D. Grimmer, in Chamcook.

Mr. A. E. Vessey has opened an in ess in the offices over the Bank Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lowell with Mrs. was here during the week, and disposed of

and travels, died, I616; John Wallis, mathematician, born, 1616; Virginia Company granted the "Great Charter," 1618; Franklin Pierce born, 1804: Sir Gilbert Parker, M. P., novelist, born, 1862; Steamer Portland lost off

(Too late for last issue)

This has been a very busy week about the water front, no less than three large schooners loading pulp and several other small ones unloading wood and othe

F. Todd. passed quietly away on Tuesday evening at six o'clock. Mrs. Todd was a woman of lovely character, she was held On Tuesday the large derrick at the woman of lovely character, she was held in the highest esteem by all who knew her. Her charity and kindly acts to those who needed help, will ever be remembered. Mrs. Todd was born at Bayside near St. Andrews and had reached the advance of the office. Fortunately no one was injured to the company of the second to the company of the compa The Montreal Journal of Commerce, of which Hon. W. S. Fielding is Editor-in-been implemented. Sir George here rigwhich Hon. W. S. Fielding is Editor-inbeen implemented. Sir George here rigwhich Hon. W. S. Fielding is Editor-inbeen implemented. Sir George here rigwhich Hon. W. S. Fielding is Editor-inbeen implemented. Sir George here rigwhich Hon. W. S. Fielding is Editor-inbeen implemented. Sir George here rigwhich Hon. W. S. Fielding is Editor-inbeen implemented. Sir George here rigwhich Hon. W. S. Fielding is Editor-inbeen implemented. Sir George here rigwhich Hon. W. S. Fielding is Editor-inbeen implemented. Sir George here rigwhich Hon. W. S. Fielding is Editor-inbeen implemented. Sir George here rigwhich Hon. W. S. Fielding is Editor-inbeen implemented. Sir George here rigwhich Hon. W. S. Fielding is Editor-inbeen implemented. Sir George here rigwhich Hon. W. S. Fielding is Editor-inbeen implemented. Sir George here rigwhich Hon. W. S. Fielding is Editor-inbeen implemented. Sir George here rigwhich Hon. W. S. Fielding is Editor-inbeen implemented. Sir George here rigwhich Hon. W. S. Fielding is Editor-inbeen implemented. Sir George here rigwhich Hon. W. S. Fielding is Editor-inbeen implemented. Sir George here rigwhich Hon. W. S. Fielding is Editor-inbeen implemented. Sir George here rigwhich Hon. W. S. Fielding is Editor-inbeen implemented in the sir George here rigwhich Hon. W. S. Fielding is Editor-inbeen implemented in the sir George here rigwhich Hon. W. S. Fielding is Editor-inbeen implemented in the sir George here rigwhich Hon. W. S. Fielding in the sir George here rigwhich Hon. W. S. Fielding in the sir George here rigwhich Hon. W. S. Fielding in the sir George here rigwhich Hon. W. S. Fielding in the sir George here rigwhich Hon. W. S. Fielding in the sir George here rigwhich Hon. W. S. Fielding in the sir George here rigwhich Hon. W. S. Fielding in the sir George here rigwhich Hon. W. S. Fielding in the s

Mrs, Edward McGrattan and Miss Elizabeth McGrattan were visitors In St. St. Stephen, N. B., Nov. 16.

After a most painful illness from diptheria which lasted some two weeks, John this week.

Mrs. Garfield Boone and daughter, Marjorie, of Boston, are here on a vaca. Sunday. Margaret, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McLeod, died on Saturday John Magowan is erecting a larger building-to meet the increasing busines demands in general repair lines.

Herring reached forty dollars a hogs head this week. The demand is very good with a limited supply. Superintendent Carter, of the Board of Education, was in town on Tuesday and

visited the schools. Miss May Epps is home from Nova

Miss Nettie Cawley, who is visiting re-Flanders and other battle-grounds, so it is necessary that the French soldier be im
Willie, of St. Andrews, Linwood, who is necessary that the French soldier be im
Willie, of St. Andrews, Linwood, who is necessary that the French soldier be imseen about the outskirts of the town, the animals being driven out by hunger.

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On Monday evening, Nov. 6. Miss Eva

riage to Mr. Blenis Dick, of Letite. After

the ceremony the bridal party motored to

a short trip the bride and groom returned

at once.

their married life.

Jusiness

James Watts is visiting friends in St. Stephen.

P. McLaugnlin returned yesterday from a trip to the border towns.

Miss Margaret Hennessey, of the school staff, is confined to her home with illness.

Professor Prince, of the Biological

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George Dow, of Lewiston; Mrs. Cynthia Davidson, of Saco, Me.; Mrs. Carrie Burn: Parlor Clocks, and if in need of a Watch, NEW SHOE STORE OF EDGAR HOLMES

Mrs. T. R. Kent returned on Saturday from a visit with friends in the border towns.

Joseph Jackson, of St. John West,

siting relatives here

THE FALL TERM Mr. and Mrs. Leo McGrattan arrived here on Friday from Sydney on their wed **FREDERICTON** H. McGrattan Sons, and is the represent BUSINESS COLLEGE ative of the firm in Sydney. The couple are receiving congratulations from many friends here. Monday, Aug. 28, 1916

A social was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Campbell, Breadalbane, or Friday evening for the Belgian Relief Fund. A large number attended and over \$80 was realized. Miss Julia Murray spent the week-end

at Mace's Bay, the guest of her friend The annual meeting of the Red Cross Now is the ociety was held in the town hall, Nav. 9. Time to Enter Mrs. E. J. O'Neill is recovering from a

serious illness. Mrs. Edward Coughlan, of St. John rooms; complete equipment. West, was the week-end guest of her years experience in providing for the wants of the public. Rate cards mailed father, P. McLaughlin Connors Bros. at Black's Harbor are about to establish an electricity plant at

BEAVER HARBOR, N. B.

Ward as a good part of his cargo of apples. Medley Kennedy and little daughter,

> week to Newfoundland for a load of herring for Beaver Harbor Trading Co. Howard Anderson, of the Maritime Fish Company, Digby, N. S., spent the week-end here, looking after the interests of his firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sparks have gone to visit their old home on Newfoundland. Mrs.Embry Paul spent the week at Mace's Bay, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Melvin

The Red Cross Society was entertained at the home of Mrs. Wm. Barry, on Wednesday evening last. Mr. and Mrs. Loran Kinney have gon o Boston to spend the winter.

Messrs. Otty and Morton Kennedy, of St. George, were guests of their brother, Medley on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Eldridge visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jack at Pennfield on

Sunday. Mr. Elder, colporteur for the Canadian Bible Society, was in the village over

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Munroe and Mrs Hannah Munroe, of Pennfield, spent one day last week with Mrs. Robert Barry.

LETITE, N. B. Mrs. Addison Matthews, of Cambridge, Mass., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Chase, of St. George was united in mar

ing friends at Green's Point for the summer, has returned to her home in New of the young couple being the britain party motored to the home of the groom where a wedding supper was served, a number of friends of the young couple being the party motored to York.

A number of young people, who have to their future home. All join in wishing spent the past summer at Chamcook have Mr. and Mrs. Dick much happiness i eturned to their homes here.

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ew weeks. Mr. Fussing, senior of Fussing and Jorgen days in town this wee work on the Walk John Road now nearing Mr. and Mrs. G. closed their home and have moved where they will spen Miss Dorothy Lamb

York by the serious Mrs. Herbert Lamb. Mrs. G. Durrell Gr ess at a delightful fternoon in honor o Stephen, who has Grimmer during the

Miss Mame Short of St. Stephen, were Amelia Kennedy last Sergt. Jarvis Wren. Battalion, accompani men, was in town last two of the 4th Pione here to Fredericton. list in the 236th. We Wren in his kilts, but Mrs. Edwin Odell

Mass., the guest of McCoy. Mr. George H. I. Co N. Cockburn, K. C., sworn in a Barrister

Court en banc, at Fre Mrs. Henry Joseph illustrated lecture giv Sawyer in the Ritz afternoon at half-past subject of the lectu Vinci."-Montreal H The Rev. Corp. Gran

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Social and Personal

THE STATE OF THE S Mrs. C. S. Everett left last Friday for

of Fussing and Jorgensen, spent a few Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stickney have closed their home on Montague Street.

and have moved to Kennedy's Hotel where they will spend the winter. York by the serious illness of her mother, safe. Mrs. Herbert Lamb.

Mrs. G. Durrell Grimmer was the hostess at a delightful tea on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Bates, of St. ephen, who has been visiting Mrs. Grimmer during the past week.

Amelia Kennedy last week. Serot Jarvis Wren, of the 236th Kiltie Wren in his kilts, but we understand the on Children's Day, November, 15.

Mrs. Edwin Odell is visiting in Allston, Mass., the guest of her sister, Mrs. E.

Mr. George H. I. Cockburn, son of M N. Cockburn, K. C., Judge of Probate, was sworn in a Barrister, before the Supreme Court en banc, at Fredericton, on Thurs

Mrs. Henry Joseph will preside at the illustrated lecture given by Mrs. Bannell Sawver in the Ritz-Carlton to-morrow afternoon at half-past three o'clock. The subject of the lecture is " Leonardo da nci."-Montreal Herald, Nov. 15.

The Rev. Corp. Grant has written that to the Women's Canadian Club on Nov.

The Booth Fisheries Company's canning after a most successful season. It is aplast got into hands that will operate it "Indian Summer" yet, before Winter takes continuously and successfully, during fish- his final grip.

The Town of St. Andrews is confronted

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

ion are presenting, as always at this holding the trench in force. The others derson, Lois Black, Josephine Glew, Kathseason, to every subscriber whose sub- of the party were instantly killed but leen Howard. scription is paid for 1917, a Calendar for Stopford Jacks managed to crawl back | Play—War in the Western Front.—Belmade primarily, however, for actual use, list. and is well named the Practical Home

refuse your consent." Old Richleigh-'What do you mean, sir?" Poor Suitor "Your daughter says she will marry me anyway."-Boston Transcript.

"There's always something broke about that automobile of yours." "There is when I'm around."-Boston Transcript. "That horse of yours interferes. "Wal, he ain't interferin' with you, is he?" - Roston Transcript

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Local and General

The Ladies of Greenock Church Guild For Special purposes, Miss Mame Short and Miss McBride, will hold a Food Sale on Thursday after. For British Red Cross, of St. Stephen, were the guests of Miss noon, Nov. 23, from two to five, in the Store of Stinson & Hanson.

Miss Cora V. Reid, teacher at Bocabec men, was in town last week and escorted Cove, has remitted to Dr. W. S. Carter, two of the 4th Pioneers from the goal Chief Superintendent of Education, Fredtwo of the 4th Pioneers from the goal of the sum of \$41.50, raised by her here to Fredericton, where they will enericton, the sum of \$41.50, raised by her Milltown list in the 236th. We did not see Sergt. pupils for the relief of Belgian Children,

MANY MAKES BUT ONE LEADER. The REMINGTON TYPEWRITER is in Lord's Cove a class by itself for every good quality that a Typewriter should have that a Typewriter should have. A. Milne Fraser, Halifax, N. S.

The Food Sale which the Women's Saturday in Stinson's Café proved successful beyond the hopes of its organzers, and realized a total of \$21.25

While winter may not have set in already, we have been given a foretaste of it. There was a little flurry of snow in the early hours of Monday morning, just the early hours of Monday morning, just the early hours of Monday morning. he greatly regrets being unable to speak sufficient to whiten the ground; but after 20, as his health will not permit. He will ioned snow-storm set in that lasted well every confidence that we face our future into Tuesday afternoon, the downtall of work, for the records of the past year factory at Chamcook closed on Thursday, very winter-like and quite cold, the answered by every patriotic worker is hermometer indicating a temperature our province. parent that this big Chamcook establish- below zero on Thursday morning. It is ment, in which so much hope and expect. said that such severe weather in Novemation were centred, and upon which so ber has not occurred before for eighteen much money was lavishly spent, has at years. But, surely, we must have our

with a hard-coal famine. Just who is to a resident of Gagetown, has been awarded unveiling of a beautifully illuminated Roll blame for this unfortunate condition the Military Cross for conspicuous of Honor, containing the names of over (which, we understand, does not prevail bravery. He is the eldest son of Dr. eighty men from St. Andrews and its im in nearby towns) it is not easy to say, and Jacks, a leading professor at Oxford and mediate vicinity, who have offered them if the truth were known its publication editor of Hibberts Journal, and he is a selves for their country's service in the might not be palatable to those concerned. nephew of Mrs. T. E. Sharp, of Minister's present war. Children's Day is primarily This is certain, however, that someone Island. He has two brothers in the firing a day set aside for Belgian Relief work has been caught napping and is not yet line, the elder, Maurice, had the unpleas and for this purpose a silver collection was wide awake. The early advent of winter ant experience of being buried by an taken at the door, and a candy table nearmakes the difficulty to obtain coal a very exploded mine, but was fortunately dug by did a very flourishing business; altoout in time. The second brother, gether the sum of \$53.50 was raised. observing officer with some others to a afternoon events: German trench which it was supposed | Chorus-Soldiers of the King-Schools

Jacks, will be gratified to learn that Temp. Paul Boone.

in action. It is officially recorded that Lieut. Jacks led the first line of attack with great dash O'Neill, Marjory Stinson, Beryl Stinson, and did fine work consolidating the Edna Canavan, Agnes McMullin, Gretposition won under heavy fire. He is the eldest of three of Dr. Jack's son at Dougherty, Kathleen Bell. Just To Hand engaged in farming up to the time of the meaning of Children's Day, and compared Estate of Price Hatt, consisting of a small customer of the meaning of Canadian and quantity of household furniture, harness-

> the front line of the attack. coveted medal has been conferred was have their desired result.

CANADIAN PATRIOTIC FUND The treasurer, Mr. E. W. Ward, St.

Stephen, N. B., acknowledges the follow-Welshpool, per G. E. Tobin, Treas., 10th payment

Salance of County grant \$ 2510.00

MEMORIAL TABLET UNVEILED The morning service at All Saints Church last Sunday was a most impressive one. A beautiful brass tablet with the

names of all the men of the congregation who have volunteered for active service of Oct., ult. The tablet was the generous gift of Mrs.

RED CROSS SOCIETY

ed for the work The annual meeting of the New Brunswick branch of the Canadian Red Cross do not realize what a splendid drill ground Persons who send to this office in pay. Society was held in St. John on Nov. 9, this is. I had the 165th Battalion out Boston, where she will make a visit of a ment of subscriptions and small accounts, The officers elected for the forthcoming there at manoeuvres this afternoon and I cheques drawn on Banks in other places, year were: President, Mayor Hayes; 1st was more forcibly impressed than on any Mr. Fussing, senior partner of the firm must add sufficient to the amount to cover the exchange charged by the local Bank vice President, P. Allan Randolph; 2nd previous occasion of its vast possibilities the exchange charged by the local Bank vice President, Philip Grannan, Treas, and its splendid appointment. It should days in town this week in connexion with for collecting them. American subscrib- Lady Tilley; Sec., Miss Clements; Execu. prove a very great attraction to military the work on the Walker house on the St. ers should also take note that every tive, Dr. Bourque, Moncton; Brigadier. units as cheque (wherever drawn) cashed by a General Hugh H. McLean; Mr. FitzRan- quartered here." Canadian Bank must have thereon a two-cent War-Tax stamp The best way to Frink; H. A. Powell, K. C. A special vote Papers boastingly declare is to become remit small amounts is by Postal Notes, of thanks was tendered to Lady Tilley by the great Winter Harbor of Canada, but

Post Office Money Orders, Express Money
Orders, or Bank Money Orders. Remitpromote the work of the Red Cross of the bag. Miss Dorothy Lamb was called to New tances by Registered Letters are very Society throughout New Brunswick and Governments have spent millions of Canada. In her report Lady Tilley sum. the people's money, dredging mud, sand marized the cash contributions sent and silt out of this creek, and blasting forward for Red Cross purposes from the away the underlying ledges of rock; and O'Neill's Store on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 25, in aid of Catholic Foreign Mis- To Toronto, For Prisoners of War, 1,252.50

St. Stephen Red Cross Society, St. George Beaver Harbor Red Cross Society,

Miss Clements, in her secretarial report, stated that yery nearly one thousand boxes of supplies had been received at the provincial packing rooms during the Auxiliary of All Saints Church held last seas. She gave a list of the various articles shipped which included 39,740 prs. socks, 2,974 other knitted articles, 34,211 hospital garments, and many other sup plies too numerous to mention. The latest shipment of the provincial branch

" Now looking forward, as we must, midnight on Monday a regular old-fash- another year of endeavour, it is with snow, which amounted to nearly six inches, being accompanied by quite a stiff wind. Wednesday and Thursday were were were wind. Wednesday and Thursday were the wind wind wednesday and thursday were the work in the cold who were well abor, will be willingly and cheerfully worker in

nesday afternoon at the Charlotte County Grammar School by a very entertaining Wm. Outridge of Lachute urged me to try MINARD'S LINIMENT, which I did with Lieut. Oliver Jacks, a former student of series of exercises which were, without the most satisfactory results and to-day axes exception, perfectly executed, and by the resident of Gagetown has been awarded unveiling of a beautifully illuminated Roll.

Yours sincerely, Macdonald College, and for several years exception, perfectly executed, and by the Stopford, was recently sent forward as The following is a programme of the

The Publishers of The Youth's Companion of the

uninjured. All three brothers enlisted gians, Marjorie Hanson, Jessie Ross, May and strikingly artistic. The colors are in the earlier stages of the war, and have, Malloch, Christine Cummings. French, well chosen and richly blended, It was up to the present, escaped the casualty Emma Odell, Clara Anderson, Constance Parker, Mary Holt. British, Helen Rigby, An English newspaper gives the following account of Lieut. Oliver Jacks:

The numerous friends of Dr. Jacks, Mularen. Ruth Graham. Boy Scout.

Parker, Mary Holt. Bridsh, Melen Migor One Cent per word; minimum charge 25c.; Six consecutive insertions charged as four. Cash must accompany all orders for advertising in this Column. Principal of Manchester College, and Mrs. McLaren, Ruth Graham. Boy Scout, Sec.-Lieut. Oliver L. Jacks, Oxford and Chorus-Belgian National Anthem,-

Bucks, L. I., has been awarded the Senior Girls. Military Cross for conspicuous gallantry Drill-March of the Red, White and Blue-Primary Grades, Elizabeth Chase,

the front, and is 25 years of age. Chorus-For King and Country, School Educated at Bradfield College, Lieut. Judge Cockburn, in his capacity of chair-Jacks went to Canada, where he was man of the School Board, spoke of the outbreak of the war. His patriotic instinct was such that he enlisted as a belgian children to-day and told of the trooper in King Edward's Horse, and took obligations which belonged to the Cana- at the office of N. Marks Mills, St. Stephen, N. B. Highest tender not necessarily part in a great deal of the fighting in dian children in consequence. Address- accepted. Flanders in 1915; he has been at the front altogether 18 months, and this is then spoke very strongly of two serious the second time he has led his platoon in matters, the cutting of the halyards of the Grammar School flagstaff, and the use of It has been ascertained from a private unseemly language on the school grounds.

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that he held a shell crater for two hours The unveiling of the Roll of Honor came inder direct bombardment. Lieut. Jacks at the close of the proceedings, but was a young man of very fine physique, not least in importance. Little "Captain nding 6 ft. 3 in. and of herculean Joseph Finigan," alone and unaided drew trengh. In a recent letter he jocularly away the flag which draped it; and the remarked that "the Germans must be singing of the National Anthem completed

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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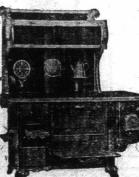
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hopes, false valuations, imaginations as one of the deadliest stains in a blot the one would, and the like, but it would leave character of Louis XIV. the minds of a number of men poor of truth, which is the enjoying of it, is the part of his imprisonment; what he besovereign good of human nature. The came ultimately, when all rope failed, and days, was the light of the sense: the last senses, none can know—the secret died was the light of reason: and his Sabbath with his jailers, work ever since, is the illumination of his and wanderings, and mists, and tempests, where it was fastened so that no one in the vale below:"so always that this pros should see him; his jailers hearly smoth-

the poles of truth. it will be acknowledged even by those bands of whalebone, and secured by a ing a baby, girl. that practise it not, that clear and round padlock behind the nead. and that mixture of falsehood is like alloy in coin of gold and silver, which may in coin of gold and silver, which may embaseth it. For these winding and the doors and windows burned, lest any therefore Montaigne saith prettily, when ed into an indistinguishable mass. By wishing their work done first. he inquired the reason why the word of this means it was hoped that oblivion the lie should be such a disgrace, and might surely follow one of the grossest a few days a Woodward's Cove visiting such an odious charge, saith he, "If it be acts of political cruelty in the dark record well weighed, to say that a man lieth, is of history. - Chambers' Book of Days. as much as to say that he is brave towards God and a coward towards men. For a lie faces God, and shrinks from man;" surely the wickedness of false hood and breach of faith cannot possibly be so highly expressed, as in that it shall he the last neal to call the judgements o God upon the generations of men: it being foretold, that, when "Christ cometh." he shall not "find faith upon the earth." FRANCIS BACON, LORD VERULAN

"THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK'

PECULATIONS were long rife amon French historians, all tending to elucida e the mystery connected with the celebrated prisoner, the Man in the Iron Mask. By some, it was hinted that he was the twin-brother of Louis XIV., thus frighcfully sacrificed to make his senior safe on his horne; others affirmed him to be the English Duke of Monmouth; others, a son of Oliver Cromwell; many, with more reason, inclining to think him a state-prisoner of France, such as the Duke de Beaufort, or the Count de Vermandois. It was reserved for M. Delort, at a comparatively recent period, to pene trace the mystery, and enable the late Lord Dover to compile and publish, in 1825, his True History of this unfortunate man; the facts being gathered from the state archives of France, and documentary

because of the sale of a portion of its ed to this country again, having landed in property to Leonard Bros., St. John, and Halifax last week, and he anticipates an evidence of conclusive authority. was Count Anthony Matthioli, secretary showing earnings of nearly two per cent. of state to Charles III, Duke of Mantua, on the preferred stock, has at a special early visit here to his brother, Geo. M. whose debauched habits, and consequent to confine its operations to its cold storage need, laid him open to a bribe from Louis department, and have nothing to do with XIV for permission to place an army of the fish business. It developed at the occupation in his territory, with a view to meeting that the Hawkesbury plant, again on Sunday after a pleasant vacation establish French influence in Italy. Mat-thioli had expressed his readiness to aid \$111,000, but land at Eastern passage friends at Gagetown. the plot; had visited Paris, and had a valued on the books at \$5,000, was reret interview with the king, who pre- cently sold for \$8,500. sented him with a valuable ring and a C. H. Mitchell was added to the board from considerable sum of money; but when the time came for vigorous action, Matthioli, who appears to have been intriguing with the Spanish court for a better bribe, placed all obstacles and delays in the way of France. The French envoy, the Baron Ashfield, was arrested by the Spanish governor of the Milanese; and class offer is obtained.—St. John Globe.

To make room for him Sir Frederick Fraser, who was president of the company, dropped off the board, amid expressions of regret that he was no longer to be identified with the management. It is an open secret that the company intends to sell out when a first class offer is obtained.—St. John Globe.

Mrs. Alice Flockton and daughter, Mrs. Carson, who have been in Massachusetts for a time, recently returned home.

Schr. Gleaner, Capt. Spicer, with a cargo of apples, was in port last week, and the company intends to sell out when a first class offer is obtained.—St. John Globe. derable sum of money; but when of directors. To make room for him Sir fund.

the French court found that their diplomy was betrayed., Louis determined to isiy his wounded pride and frustrated nonion, by taking the most signal veneauce on Matthioli. The unfortunat ecreta y was entrapped at a secret interview on the frontier, and carried to the

French garrison at Pignerol, afterwards St Mars, was appointed governor of the he was immured in the fortress there, and those inimicable stories of pionee. The in guest of her mother, Mrs. H. Mitchell, of

which is the presence of it, and the belief was seriously deranged during the early hegan hunting grounds. lage every day going to and returning Lubec, Me. first creature of God, in the works of the a long succession of years deadened his from the woods of Pleasant Ridge and Mrs. Austin Parker and Mrs. Frank Piskehegan.

George McShane is doing a thriving business buying and selling beef.
E. F. McLaskey, Herbert Hill, and H. . Boyd have been shipping hardwood Beach. from Hewitt Station.

busy attending two daily and one triweekly mail routes. Our telephone line is kept busy, there are twenty phones between Rolling Dam and Oak Bay.

Schr. Bessie L. Morse arrived in port on

from St. John. The C. G. S. Landsdowne has been here charity, rest in Providence, and turn upon kind. Lord Dover assures us, that it has for a few days waiting for better weather

more than onsy at presen rying to fill Mr. G. H. Russell, of this place, is kep

Miss Alice Wooster has been spending

The lobster fishermen of this place expect to place about 5000 craps in Sea! Cove and vicinity.

Smoked herving have taken another ise, the price now being 33 cents per lb. the smoke houses.

n his home on Main street. The herring weirs of this place are doing well at present, though very late and

CAMPOBELLO

Mr. Charles Cline, Jr., is an inmate of the Chipman Hospital at present, suffering from a severe wound received from become unmanageable while he and a party of young folks were returning home power boat, in which the engine was in necessitating thirteen stitches in the

dressing. It is evident that the last season's snow shovels were not thrown away, for great many have been in view for the last few hours clearing away the snow which fell during the severe storm that raged here all day Tuesday,

Mr. Percy Byron, of the Island, who was one of the first to give up a position and render service for his country, and who was also thrice wounded, has return

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n the British Navy.

TWELVE GREAT SERIALS IN 1917 fruit met with a ready sale, prices ranging from \$1.75 to \$3.00. Some of these are sory-groups like

to remained for eleven wears. In the the New Brunswick wilde ness in which Calais, Me. and count if a bondage to fix a belief; affecting free-will in thinking, as well as in actions. And though the sects of philosophers of that kind be gone, yet there remain certain discoursing wits, which are walls on the 19th of November 1703. He fethers are will also the though the sects of philosophers of the sects of philosophers of the kind be gone, yet there remain certain discoursing wits, which are walls on the 19th of November 1703. He fethers are will be set also for control of the sects of philosophers of the sects of the There's not a better \$2.25 wor h of period-Throughout this long captivity, Louis it all reading anywhere. Send to the purchase Christmas tokens. Mrs. Crocker never shewed him any clemency. The Forecas. to. 1917, which discloses some is deeply interested in the work, although of the delightful secrets of the new

> New subscribe s for 1917 who send \$2:25 now will ecceive alt the sues for the re- ed in her entertainment by two Campo naining weeks of 1916 fee; also The bello girls, Mrs. Benjamin Valentine and Companion Home Calendar to: 1617. Miss Mary Lank, who also reside in Our offer includes: Maine. The Youth's Companion-52 issues

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> THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, 40 St. Paul St., Boston, Mass. Subscriptions Received at this Office ROLLING DAM, N. B.

Supervisors Greenlaw and McDermott, with large crews, have been making great nts on our roads. Mrs. Sarah Martin has gone to Secon

William Mitchell has been visiting relatives in Maine. Maurice McCann's new dwelling house is nearing completion. Large quantities of laths have been

shipped from here by McCann Brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Hill Nixon have gon from Whittier Ridge to reside with Mrs.

. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Boyd have secured Hunting parties pass through our vil-

C. D. Goodill. Postmaster, is kept very

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Harvey returned ome on Saturday last from 2 short tour through Ame ican cities on thei oridal

The stork arrived at Mr. and Mrs. cal truth to the truth of civil business; it was formed of velvet, st. engthened by Eugene Ingersoll's home on Oct. 30, leav-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ingersoll welcomed a

Mr. G. H. Russell is installing hot water

cool. There has been a sale for all that is taken.

he bolt of a gasoline engine, which had from a festivity in a near by village in a stalled. The wound was deep and ugly,

NORTH HEAD, G. M.

Last Quarter, 17th..... 6h. 1m.p.m. Nov. 13 Mr. and Mrs. James Griffin announ the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle, to Homer E. Pearson, of Portland, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Redmond are home again after their holiday up-river and to St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thomas are at hon rom their three-week's vacation in St.

Cove, spent Thursday with Mrs. Annie 21 Tue 22 Wed 7:41 4:48 9:14 9:34 3:07 3:37 Mr. Thomas Kendrick, of St. Andrews, 23 Thur 7:42 4:48 9:57 10:19 3:53 4:22

Mr. Arthur Pretty has sold his lobster Mr. Arthur Pretty has sold his lobster gear to Mr. Nat Beal, preparatory to leaving for his work in Boston.

Mr. F. S. Small, of Woodward's Cove, an his machine, laden with boxes of the Port of St. Andrews. For the following places the time of tides can be found by applying the correction indicated, which is to be subtracted in each case: gear to Mr. Nat Beal, preparatory to leaving for his work in Boston.

boneless smocked herring, into Mr. Robt. Bell's fence. The steering gear was damaged, but repaired at Mr. Allan's shop, of Mrs. L. Guptill at Woodward's Cove.

market at the store formerly occupied by Mrs. Carlisle. Mr. Harry Dunbar has returned from

Calvin Stanley, and grandson, Kenneth, have returned to their home in Woodland, Office hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Baptist Church. The fishermen have quite completed

their preparations for the opening of the obster fishing season. The stork brought a baby daughter t

the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Johnson on Saturday morning, Nov. 11. Mrs. Wm. Joy, of Seal Cove, is under the doctor's care at the home of Mrs. C . Scovil

Mrs. W. M. Kent is suffering from an attack of tonsilitis.

Elmer Chaffev. Quite a number from here attended the Harvest supper and dance given in the hall at Wilson's Beach, Campobello, on Roberta, are visiting friends on Wilson's Wednesday evening of last week. A nice

ime was reported. Miss Annie O. Palmer leaves in th near future for Jacksonville, Car. Co., N. B., where she will spend the winter.

LEONARDVILLE, D. I.

Nov. 15. Miss Lillian Doughty, Eastport, Me., was summoned to her home here on her aunt, Mrs. Fred Doughtv. Mrs. Eddie Davidson, Calais. Me., nouncing the advent of winter to-day. A visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Cline, Mr. and Mrs

homes here last week. Mrs. Winfred McDonalo and little Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tewksbury and

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the ladies of the U. B. Society of Chocolate Cove, will be held in the near future. The exact date will be announced later.

TRY "THE OVERLAND"

PAYNE'S PATNE'S

Mrs. Albert Cook, her daughter, Mrs 20 Mon 7:38 4:49 7:33 7:56 1:26 1:57 Cleveland Russell, and grandson, of Sea

24 Fri 7:43 4:47 10:38 11:03 4:38 5:06 s visiting his sister, Mrs. A. Carlisle.

ran his machine, laden with boxes of Miss Vera Murphy is now at the home

Mr. Robert Bell has opened a meat-

Lubec. Mrs. Finney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

On Friday evening another lecture or Temperance was delivered at the United A. D. Chaffey, Sub. Collector

W. Hazen Cerson, Sub. Collector
NORTH HEAD,
'harles Dixon, ... Sub. Collector
LORD'S COVE.
T. L. Trecarten ... Sub. Collector
GRAND HARBOR.

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D. I. W. McLaughlin, . . . Prev. Officer
WILSON'S BEACH.
J. A. Newman Prev. Officer



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port. Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Calais. Eastport.
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Eastport. 14 Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Calais. 15 Motor Schr. Grace and Alice, Cook, BLUE JACKETS' UNIFORM

The establishment of a Naval Recruiting Station at 103 Bay Street under the charge of Commodore Aemelius Jarvis will soon make Torontonians familiar with soon make Torontonians familiar with the blue jacket's uniform, which hitherto has been too rarely seen in the city. The three stripes on the "Blue jean collar" represent Nelson's three great victories—at Copenhagen, the Nile, and Trafalgar; while the collar itself survives from the time when the Pig-tail was general, and it was introduced to the survives and Mexico. The survives are the survives from the time when the Pig-tail was general, and it was introduced to the survives and Mexico. The survives are the survives and the survives from the time when the Pig-tail was general, and it was introduced to the survives and the survives are the survives from the time when the Pig-tail was general, and it was introduced to the survives from the time when the Pig-tail was general, and it was introduced to the survives from the time when the Pig-tail was general, and it was introduced to the survives from the time when the Pig-tail was general, and it was introduced to the survives from the time when the Pig-tail was general, and it was introduced to the survives from the time when the Pig-tail was general, and it was introduced to the survives from the time when the Pig-tail was general, and it was introduced to the survives from the time when the Pig-tail was general, and it was introduced to the survives from the survives from the time when the Pig-tail was general, and it was introduced to the survives from the survives from the survives from the time when the Pig-tail was general, and it was introduced to the survives from the sur was general, and it was introduced to protect the uniform from the hair-oil and perspiration dripping from the hair. The black silk handkerchief worn round the neck and passing under the Newspapers and periodicals, to any adventure of the two control of the two controls. The two-cent cards do not require the War Tax's stamp. collar is supposed to commemorate the death of Nelson when the Nation and he Navy were plunged into mourning in pite of his great victory at Trafalgar on October 21st, 1805,

The "bell mouth" trouser-legs wer troduced in about 1812, and while addng to the distinctive features of the Naval uniform make it easy for a man to roll them up while scrubbing decks and thus keep them div.

When are you going to tell the people just where you stand on this important question?" "Not till I have to," replied Senator Sorghum. "I'm going to everybody express opinions and then select the one that seems mo popular."-Washington Star.

"So sorry to hear of your motor ac ent." "Oh, it's nothing, thanks. I expect to live through many more." but I hope not!"-Puck.

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ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME

PHASES OF THE MOON

First Quarter, 2nd..... 1h, 51m, p.n

Full Moon, 9th...... 4h. 18m. p.m.

8 Sat 7:35 4:51 5:43 6:04 0:06 12:18

Grand Harbor, G. M., 18 min. Seal Cove, "30 min. Fish Head, "11 min. Welshpool, Campo., 6 min. 8 min.

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PORT OF ST. ANDREWS

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Time of Sittings of Courts in the County Time of Sittings of Courts in the County of Charlotte:—
CIRCUIT COURT: Tuesday, May 9, 1916, Justice Barry; Tuesday, October 3, 1916, Chief Justice K. B. D., Landry, COUNTY COURT: First Tuesday in February and June, and the Fourth Tuesday in October in each year.

Judge Carleton.

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A SOLDIER'S

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rom destruction. Greece, under wester ed a strong sense of n lot of races, represe incursions from the welded into a cu Strange to say, to continues to exist, mixture of racial to Even to-day, the spe understood with dif settlements just a the city. Oriental n remained, but wes succeeded in boring i adamant coating.

The blood of ancie has been scattered The spirit of ancient western Powers car century ago, was at understand why the never wholly die. climbing through light from the blue great an inspiration quest of the Golden were. Two thous exclaimed in Athens is history." The remark, wit

ould apply to Greek

to-day. So it is not

(in spite of diversity should bring a renai ancient spirit. The for centuries in the ruins of Greece re Geeks returning fro America, with Wes upon them and po These men remem ancient Greece, tho them had learned o first time in New Wealth wanderer he efforts to bring They spent money ings and spread the nd pride of the old Soon the bouley lined with superlyr ruins that had been bish came to be c similiar to that of the Eastern polygle banjan in the stree squalid settlement its in 1840, Athe **44,000** in 1870. T vision in marble nearly 300,000. feel very independe protectors. But the when she acted con

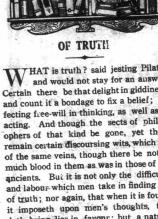
> The predomina through Greece's have been French, German influence Occasionally a Ger That ha I was on a trip thr I failed to hear a v in the country. to-day you hear tongue spoken in ning of the war, th

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remain certain discoursing wits, which are walls on the 19th of November 1703. He ages. And the fiction is only a corner of much blood in them as was in those of the rigorous confinement, and had reached much blood in them as was in those of the rigorous confinement, and had reached mine over with all manner of good things. ancients. But it is not only the difficulty the age of sixcy-inree. Throughout this long captivity, Louis t imposeth upon men's thoughts, that emisso dinary precautions agains, his disdoth bring lies in favour; but a natural covery, and the one which appears to though corrupt love of the lie itself. One have been afterwards resorted to, or obligof the later schools of the Grecians examing him to wear a mast: during his jourineth the matter, and is at a stand to think neys, or when he saw any one, a e not what should be in it, that men should love wonderful, when we reflect upon the lies; where neither they make for pleas- violent breach of the law of no cons which ure, as with poets; nor for advantage, as had been committed by his imp. iso meat. with the merchant, but for the lie's sake. Matrinioli, at the time of his arrest, was But I cannot tell: this same truth is a actually the plenipotentially of the Duke naked and open daylight, that doth not of Maniua for concluding a ceasy with show the masks, and mummeries, and the King of France; and for that very triumphs of the world, half so stately and sovereign to kidnap him, and confine him daintily as candle-lights. Truth may per- in a dungeon, was one of the most flagrand haps come to a price of a pearl, that show- aces of violence that could be committed eth best by day, but it will not rise to the one which, if known, world nev- had the price of a diamond or carbuncle, that most injurious effects upon the negotioweth best in varied lights. A mixture arions of Louis with other sovereigns of a lie doth ever add pleasure. Doth any may, would probably have indisposed once

The prison of Macinioli, in the fortre shrunken things, full of melancholy and of St Margué inc. is one of a series of five, Falls to take care of Mrs. Edward Stewart. spending the summer in Eastport, return indisposition, and unpleasing to them built in a row on the scarp of the rocky selves? One of the fathers, in great cliff. The walls are fourneen fee thick severity, called poesy "vinum dæmonum," there are three rows of strong iron gratbecause it filleth the imagination, and yet ings placed equidistant within the arched it is but with the shadow of a lie. But it window of Macroioli's room, a large apart is not the lie that passeth through the men with vaulted roof, and no feature to mind, but the lie that sinketh in, and set- break its monotony, except a small fire tleth in it, that doth the hurt, such as we place beside the window, and a few sucless and Walter Noddin and sons spake of before. But howsoever these above it. Tue Bay of Cannes, and the ments and affections, yet truth, which may be seen from the window; a lovely Nixon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William ed through here on Friday afternoon doonly doth judge itself, teacheth, that the view, that must have given but a madden- Hewitt. inquiry of truth, which is the love-making, ing sense of confinement to the solitary or wooing of it, the knowledge of truth, prisoner. It is on eco.d, that his mind two large moose and a deer from Pisker

There is a tradition, that he attempte Spirit. First, he breathed light upon the to make his captivity known, by scratchface of the matter, or chaos; then he ing his melancholy tale on a metal dish, breathed light into the face of man; and and casting it from the window; that it still he breathetn and inspireth light into was found by a fisherman of Cannes, who the face of his chosen. The poet that brought it to the governor, S. Marc, therebeautified the sect, that was otherwise by jeopardising his own life or liberty, for inferior to the rest, saith yet excellently he was at once imprisoned, and only liberwell:—"It is a pleasure to stand upon the ated on incontestable proof being given of shore, and to see ships tossed upon the his inability to read. After this, all fishsea: a pleasure to stand in the window of erman were prohibited from casting their a castle, and to see a battle, and the adnets within a mile of the Island. Matventures thereof below: but no pleasure chioli was debarred, on pain of death, from is comparable to the standing upon the speaking to any but his jailer; he was vantage ground of truth" (a hill not to be conveyed from one dungeon to the other commanded, and where the air is always in a sedan-chair, closely covered with oilclear and serene), "and to see the errors, cloth, into which he entered in his cell,

and afterwards the black mask seems to earth, to have a man's mind move in have been adopted on all occasions of he been a popular mistake to affirm this to visit outside stations. To pass from theological and philosophi- famed mask was of iron; that, in reality, The same extraordinary precautions for

make the metal work the better, but it dungeon were scraped to the stone, and crooked courses are the goings of the scratch or inscription should betray the the orders that keep coming in so fast, serpent; which goeth basely upon the secret. His bedding, and all the furniture belly, and not upon the feet. There is no of the room, were also burned to cinders, more than busy at present repairing motor vice that doth so cover a man with shame then reduced to powder, and thrown into boats, as the lobster season is opened now as to be found false and perfidious; and the drains; and all articles of netal melt- and everybody is that line is on the ring

WEAR RUBBERS

TO SAVE SHOES Economical Housewife Is Giving this Advice to Members of Her Family to Defeat High Cost

of Shoes

The economical housewife is outfitting her family now with rubber footwear for the fall rains and the winter snows. She is doing this because she knows that rubber is the only staple article that has decreased in price since the war-began, and that rubper shoes and overshoes cost no more now than they did before, while leather has reached a price that is almost pro-hibitive. hibitive.

"Save your Shoes by Wearing Rubbers" is the thrifty woman's advice to her family. Rubbers cost no more than they did two years ago, leather has advanced over 50 per cent. The British Government has made cheap rubber possible. Show your patriotism by buying rubbers and overshoes to save your leather shoes.

NORTH ATLANTIC FISHERIES CO.

SHAREHOLDERS MEET The North Atlantic Fisheries Company, Halifax, now out of danger of liquidation because of the sale of a portion of its meeting of the shareholders determined Byro., Esq., after which he will do service

Mrs. Norman Lank was the recent

the benefit of the Canadian soldiers to residing in Uncle Sam's territory, as she has a brother, Sergt. Afton Batson, in the 115th battalion overseas. She was assist

LORD'S COVE. D. I. Mrs. T. A. Barker and Mrs. A. C. Lord spent a very pleasant afternoon on Thursday with Mrs. Frank Lambert, of Stuart

Capt. Thamas Lord and Mrs. Katie endleton were united in marriage on Saturday evening, Nov. 11 at the parson age, by Rev. C. A. Donaldson. Capt. G. I. Stuart, now sailing from Grand Manan in the Hazel Leah, was in

port on Saturday evening. Miss Meadie Morang, who has been Those on the sick list are Miss Ina Stuart, Miss Haden Murchie, Mr. Wm.

Mitchell and Mr. Nesty Stuart. Dewey Pendleton, employed in Eastport, was an over-Sunday visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Pendleton, of Pendleton's Island. F. Anderson, travelling salesman, pass-

Mr. Calvin Pendleton made a business

trip to St. Stephen on Monday. Mr. Will Searles, of this place, spent few days with his brother, Henry, in Pendleton spent Thursday with Mrs. Luther Lambert, of Lambertville.

Mrs. Chas. M. Stuart, and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chaffey and family

CUMMINGS' COVE, D. I.

Nov. 15.

arrived home vesterday from Chamcook, where they have been employed during ne summer months. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hooper spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simp- Saturday last, to attend the obsequies of son at Lord's Cove. An old-fashioned snow storm

entle reminder of the future. Mrs. E. V. Hooper left on Saturday last in the vale below; so always that this prost should see min; his jailers learly smoth-pect be with pity, and not with swelling ered him on his journey to St Marguérite; Sunday last with full freight for Seal Cove for Woodland, Me., where she will visit with Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cline has doubter Mrs. Howard McVincov Miss Lettie Wass, of Fairhaven, spent who have been employed in R Saturday with her little friend, Miss during the summer, returned to their Muriel Dixon.

> daughter, Beatrice, and Miss Annie O. Palmer were guests of Mrs. Chester Dixon Mass., for the winter. on Saturday last. The annual Harvest Supper given by A jolly time was enjoyed at the quilting party in connexion with the Ladies Circle party in connexion with the Laures of the U. B. Church at the home of Mrs.

Henry Hooper on Tuesday afternoon last





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A commission of one-quarter of one per cent will be allowed to recog-

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