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HOME-THOUGHTS, FROM ABROAD

OH, to be in England Now that April's the And whoever wakes in England Sees, some morning unaware, That the lowest boughs and the brushwood sheat Round the elm-tree bole are in tiny leaf, While the chaffinch sings on the orchard bough

And after April, when May follows, And the whitethroat builds, and all the swallows! Hark, where my blossomed pear tree in the hedge Leans to the field and scatters on the clover Blossoms and dewdrops—at the bent spray's edge— That's the wise thrush; he sings each song twice over The first fine careless rapture!

And thouge the fields look rough with hoary dew
All will be gay when noontide awakes anew
The buttercups, the little children's dower
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THE FISH REPORTER

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whatever. There is, for one, that fine, old, standard publication, Barrel and Box, gate; to herald the fish display at the devoted to the subject and the interests of the coopering industry: there is of the coopering industry; there is, too, and, indeed, etc., and again etc.

and The Poullerers' Gazette (of Halifax), and other Gazettes quite without number. This word Gazette makes its appeal, too curiously enough, to those who christen country papers; and trade journals have much of the intimate charm of country papers. The "trade" in each case is a kind of neighbourly community, separated in its parts by space, but joined in unity of sympathy. "Personals" are a vital feature of trade papers. "Walter Conner, who for some time has conducted a bakery and fish market at Hudson, N. Y., has removed to Fort Edward, leaving his brother Ed. in charge at the Hudson place of business."

The "Fish Industries Gazette, as 1 say, was one of several in its field, in friendly invalry with The Oyster Teade and Fisherman and The Pacific Fisheries. It comprised two departments; and myself. I was as an editorial announcement said at the beginning of my tenure of office, a "reorganization of our salt, smoked, and pictiged fish departments." The dectable mellow spirit of the country paper, so removed the Grant papers. "Fisheries. It comprised two departments; the fresh fish and oyster departments, and myself. I was as an editorial announcement said at the beginning of my tenure of office, a "reorganization of our salt, smoked, and pictiged fish department." The delectable mellow spirit of the country paper, so removed the Grant papers. "Fisheries. It comprised two departments; the fresh fish and oyster departments; the fresh fish and oyster departments, and myself. I was, as an editorial announcement said at the beginning of my tenure of office, a "reorganization of our salt, smoked, and pictiged fish department." The delectable mellow spirit of the country paper, so removed from the crash and whir of metropolitan journalism, rested in this, too, that upon the Gazette I did practically every."

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tables, too. "Fishing vessels at New York," for one, listing the "trips" brought into this port by the Stranger, the Sarah of the Sea on the face of the earth. It is a glorious

the paper that the "markets," Oporto, Trinidad, Porto Rico, Demarara, Havana, would be together; that "Nova Scotia Notes"—"Weather conditions for curing have been more favorable since October betting ose, which should be enjoyed in this way: Up in the lift you go to the top, and then you walk down smacking your lips. For all the doors in that building are brimming with poetry. And the tune of the Seattle salmon packers of towing a vessel from Seattle to this port via the Panama Canal "—would follow "Canned Salmon"; that shellfish matter would be in one lace, reports of salt fish where such thould be; that the weekly tale of the canned fish radeeritising; and so on and so, lace in the stones is like the music of the spheres.

There is on Hudson street a tall, hand some building where the fish reporter goes, which should be enjoyed in this some building where the fish reporter goes, which should be enjoyed in this way: Up in the lift you go to the top, and then you walk down smacking your lips. For all the doors in that building are brimming with poetry. And the tune of it goes like this: "Toasted Corn-Flake form Seattle to this port via the Panama Canal "—would follow "Canned Salmon"; "Red Bloom Grape Juice Sales Office," "Porto Rico and Singapore Pineapple that shellfish matter would be in one lace, reports of salt fish where such thould be; that the weekly tale of the canned fish trade politically embraced the canned fish advertising; and so on and so, lace of the canned fish advertising; and so on and so, lace of the canned fish advertising; and so on and so, lace of the canned fish advertising; and so on and so, lace of the canned fish advertising; and so on and so, lace of the canned fish advertising; and so on and so, lace of the canned fish advertising; and so on and so, lace of the canned fish advertising; and so on and so, lace of the canned fish advertising; and so on and so, lace of the canned fish advertising; and so on and so, lace of the canned fish advertising; and so on and so, lace of the canned

recognizable." Why, take anything you please! It is such stuff as stories are how little do you reck of the glamour of what you are doing.

Howeyer, as it seems to me unlikely that a man of genius will be a fish reporter shortly, I will myself do the best I can to paint the tapestry of the seemes of his calling. The advertisement in the newspaper read: "Wanted—Reporter for weekly trade paper." Many called, but I was chosen. Though, doubtless, no man I was chosen. Though, doubtless, no man I was chosen. Though, doubtless, no man

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I was chosen. Though, doubtless, no man wich, near London, scene of the famous living knew less about fish than I.

Ministerial whitebait dinners of the days Ministerial whitebait dinners of the days those open show, beautifully soft, thick, of Pitt; to make a jest on an exciting laden are they with magazines in bright colors. It would seem almost as if there were a different magazine for every few hundred and seven-tenth person, as the statistics put these matters. And yet, it sels; to keep an eye on the activities of the pass of casks and dipping out of the statistics put these matters. And yet, it sels; to keep an eye on the activities of specific. seems, there is a vast, a very vast, periodical literature of which we, that is, magatine readers in general, know nothing
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of the coopering industry; there is, too, The Dried Fruit Packer and Western Canner, as alert a magazine as one could wish—in its kind; and from the home of classic American literature comes The New England Tradesman and Grocer. And so on. At the place alone where we went to press twenty-seven trade journals were printed every week, from one for butchers to one for bankers.

The Fish Industries Gazette—Ah, yes! For some reason not clear (though it is an engaging thing, I think) the word "Gazette and The Poulterers' Gazette (of London), and The Maritime Gazette (of London), and The Maritime Gazette (of Halifax), and other Gazettes quite without number.

As general editorial roustabout, to find each week a "leader," a translation, say, from find each week a "leader," a translation, say, from find each week a "leader," a translation, say, from "In Allgemeine Fishcherei-Zeitung," or Economic Circular No. 10, "Mussels in the Tributaries of the Mississippi," or the last biennial report of the Superintendent of Fisheries of Wisconsin, or a scientific paper on "The Porpoise in Captivity" so, by stages, on up to turn into North Moore street, looking down a narrow lane between two long bristling rows of wag-teprinted by permission of Zoologica, of the New York Zoological Society. To find each week for reprint a poem appropriate in sentiment to the feeling of the paper. One of the "Salt Water Ballads" would do, or John Masefield singing on the "whale's way," or "Down to the white dipping sails," or Rupert Brooke: "And in that heaven of all their wish, There shall be no more land, say fish," or a "weather may learn, by mounting dusky stairs, and fisherman. No Irish of any account. Recent shipment sold on the burchers count. Recent shipment sold on the dock at high prices. Fair demand on the the Middle West."

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The official report of the result of re

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ending March 25, is as follows:

For 140th, West St. John

For Heavy Artillery, Overseas

For 115th

For 64th

Garrison

For 104th

For home service

For Forestry Battalion

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For 165th For 145th, Moncton

For Dorchester

Northumberland

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For 115th For Forestry

cruiting in the Province of New Brunscers and 2,240 men

-London, March 27.-The French

British steamer Empress of Midland is reported in a Reuter dispatch from AmsterIn addition, German prize courts have are believed to have perished. arrived last night at Maasluis, Holland, sels.

land. The Empress of Midland, 2,224 tons 10,000,000 kroner. One hundred and which left Baltimore March 5, bound for

York January 5, for Cardiff, Wales. She was built in 1907 at Newcastle, where she was owned.

——San Francisco, March 28—The steamship Republic. bought by a San Francisco syndicate from the French government for \$29,000 and admitted to American registry while she lay at the bottom of Tahiti Harbor, where she had been sent by shells from a German squadron, is in the harbor to-day, having arrived from Papeete under her own steam. The

had just been torpedoed and was sinking. The properties of the considering an offer of \$1,200,000 for her.

The Republic formerly the German steamer Walkura, which was seized by the French in 1914, was sunk in the German attack on Tahiti in September, 1914. For mare than a year the derelict lay in eleven fathoms of water. The work of raising it involved the construction of huge coffer dama.

The cargo recovered is said to have remindered the was sel and the expense of the salvage operations.

The minneapolis was a steamer of 13,543 tons gross. She was built in 1900 at Belfonct the construction of huge coffer protocompany. Late shipping records do not give the movements of the vessel, which probably was in the British government of the was land to have remindered the construction of huge coffer the west at full speed to the assistance of the Minneapolis, but arrived too late. The Lindfield was of 2,276 tons gross, and owned by the Lindfield Company, with Poragrund as port of entry. She left Portland, Ore., on November 7 last for United Kingdom ports.

Lloyd's reports that the French bark Bongainville has been sunk. Twenty-three of her crew were picked up.

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Charming sounds, at a valuable tale of facts.

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Details—3 officers, 5 men. Total—105 ericans. The explosion took place about officers and 1,625 men.

The Lapland had on board the following or drowned. The vessel did not sink, but troops: 23rd Battalion—40 officers, 946
men. 45th Battalion—38 officers, 1,119
men. Draft Royal Canadian Dragoons—
3 officers, 75 men. Draft 1st Canadian
French state railways, but is managed by Pioneer Battalion-3 officers, 100 men. the Brighton railway. Before the war she Officer for R. A. M. C.-1. Total-85 offi- was employed in the night service between rs and 2,240 men
Total troops aboard both vessels, 4,055, outbreak of the war her run was changed

to Folkestone and Dieppe. ---Copenhagen, March 27.-Ninety steamship Hebe, 1,494 tons, the British six Norwegian ships have been los steamship Cerne, and the British fish- through either submarines or mines, accarrier Khartum, of Hull, have been sunk. cording to a newspaper statement pub The crews of the Hebe and Cerne have lished here. It has been established, says been landed. Two of the crew of the the statement, that twenty Norwegia Kharlum have been saved, but it is feared steamers have been destroyed by German the remaining nine men of the crew were submarines, seventy-seven Norwegian steamer Blacklakken was torpedoed in the drowned. Lloyd's reports that the British subjects thereby losing their lives. But steamen Blacklakken was torpedoed in the North Sea a week ago while on a voyage for England to Norway according to a copenhagen dispatch. Four survivors only four steamers.

by a mine. She had a general cargo from The total Norwegian tonnage lost a- were picked up half unconscious, off the mounts to 125,000, valued at 28,000,000 Dogger Bank by the Norwegian steamer -London, March 28, Sinking of the kroner, while the cargoes were valued at Active and were landed at Copenhager

with all the crew of the Empress of Mid. Sweden, in the same way, has lost forty owned in Bergen.

gross, and 252 feet long, sailed from New twenty-eight Swedes have lost their lives. Vaksdal, with a cargo of grain, has been gross, and 252 feet long, sailed from New
York January 5, for Cardiff, Wales. She
—Marsellles, March 26.—The British ish patrol vessel.

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- London, March 25 - The Norwegian

to-day. The other members of the crew am. The steamer Cromer, from London seized a large number of Norwegian yes. The Blaaklakken was a small vessel of 280 tons. She was built in 1914 and was



ways.

In passing, it may be added that hale and son have the flooring, Nuff sed.



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ST. ANDREWS, N. B., CANADA. Saturday, 1st April, 1916.

SUAVE MARI MAGNO IS sweet, so sage Lucretius wrote

of vore,

To watch a sto Or safely placed, when hosts in conflict To view the tattle as it ebbs and flows: But he, poor ancient, never knew the rare

Delight afforded by an easy chair, Wherein the slippered critic, at his ease, His ample writing-pad upon his knees, Revises or expands official news

Teaches the doubtful battle where to rage And sprinkles diagrams on every page;

For solace in his commentaries seek, Swear by his arguments, and swear Which rival quidnuncs artfully oppose.

Matched with an occupation such as this Philosophy is destitute of bliss; He only breaths content's untroubled air Who wages warfare from a snug arm-

## PROGRESS OF THE WAR

[March 23 to March 29]

AVING in mind the humorous poo reproduced from Punch, placed a bove this review, we feel even greater week's war news; but since the war began we have never attempted more than to give each week a very condens ing in the daily newspapers during each vails in the Town that our Member would dogmatize, to criticize, or to prophesy in in the afternoon train for Ottawa instead reekly period, nor have we essayed to regard to the operations of the war. We have ventured to hope, however, that our last to preside at the Recruiting Rally condensed weekly article might be of held by Sergt. Knight. His remarks were interest to many of our readers, and for this reason we have continued its public-

During the week under review there was much activity at nearly all fronts, but no outstanding success or defeat

In the Western campaign the sectors of our Parliamentary Representative. Hautes de Meuse and Woevre continued to claim the chief attention; but, again, as in preceding weeks, the Germans made

week, the Russians being mainly on the offensive; and though there is great discrepancy between the reports emanating the crepancy between the reports emanating the Town's welfare at the present moment. crepancy between the reports emanating from Petrograd on the one hand, and from Berlin and Vienna on the other, it was apparent that the Russians gained ground in their drives in the Jacobstadt sector between Arga and the south of Dvinsk east of Vilna. In the suffrages of the ratepayers, we shall ensuffrages of the ratepayers, we shall ensuffrages of the ratepayers. sector, too, they were successful against the Austrians.

In the Caucasian campaign the Russians continued their advance against the Turks, occupying several towns after severe fighting. Nothing transpired during the week, of the operations in Persia. Of the Mesopotamian campaign the

week provided little news, which does not at all signify that there were no activities. Concerning the Egyptian campaign lment by British aviators of the Turkish base at El Hassana.

From East Africa further successes of the British troops were reported, but details were lacking.

In the Balkan campaign there was som activity on the Græco-Serbian frontier between Italian and Austrian troops; but the outstanding feature was the bombard ment of Salonika by aircraft of the Central Powers, resulting in considerable damage and loss of life.

The Austro-Italian campaign continued

with great vigor on the Trentino and Isonzo fronts, in spite of inclement weather; and the Italians claimed some

In the Black Sea the Russian fleet was very active, especially along the Anatolian coast, doing much damage to Turkisl shipping. A British fleet of light cruisers and destroyers, under the command of Commodore Tyrwhitt, escorted a large number of seaplanes and made an attack on the morning of the 25th on the German airship sheds in Schleswig-Holstein and succeeded in inflicting heavy damage Three of the seaplanes were lost; and th destroyer Medusa was sunk by collision with the destroyer Laverock, all the crew being rescued. In addition to the damage done to the German airship hangars, the British sank two German armed patrol boats. The German submarine campaig was prosecuted with extreme vigor durin the week, and the "News of the Sea gives an account of the victims as well a of the shipping lost through contact with mines. Some of the persons killed and injured on the unarmed vessels torpedo by German submarines without warning ere American citizens, the fact furnish additional proof of the suprement of Germany for the American and government. But that is Amcontempt of Germany for the American nation and government. But that is American's affair, and it seems to be resulting in renewed activity in writing notes and in making further diplomatic and official inquiries and protests. Next week we

may be able to record that the protests Curtis Lowery, X for February, X Enlisted in February iries have produced some effect, though the effect may be slightly different

PARLIAMENT AT OTTAWA

THE past week has witnessed some lively scenes in the House of Coms1.50 mons at Ottawa, especially during the discussion of the Prohibition resolutions, and the demand for an inquiry into the Black's Harbor, per William original Shell Committee. An amend-ment, moved by Mr. Bennett, to the Pro-W. A. Dinsr hibition resolution, moved by Mr. Stevens, was carried on Monday night by a vote of 66 to 46. This has not, apparently, disposed of the question for the session; and wish the Federal Government to adopt strong measures for the prohibition of the sale of liquor during the war, at least.

The discussion of the resolution calling for an inquiry into the transactions of the

for an inquiry into the transactions of the Shell Committee, supported as it has been by definite and specific charges of corruption and inefficiency, was continued with great acrimony on Tuesday night.

The representation of the waterwine and property seems determined to hurke vernment seems determined to burke Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Vroom, who have an inquiry till after the war; the Opposition seems even more determined to have an inquiry immediately. That an inquiry immediately. That an inquiry immediately is more than even to make the control of the control o an inquiry immediately. I nat an inquiry town this week.

The pretty, interesting play, "Breezy the case it may be an act of astuteness, if not of supreme wisdom, to have an inquiry immediately and not wait till the quiry immediately and not wait till the difference of the public some time in April.

Mr. Charles Gardner, of Eastport, is a winter months."

Mrs. Jane Cameron, of Mascarene, been different months."

Mrs. Jane Cameron, of Mascarene, been termination of the war. The consent of the British Government ought not to be

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\*\* The foregoing was written Thursday night, and was in type before the arrival of the mail at noon on Friday. In the Friday morning's papers to hand we learn that the Government has decided to appoint a Royal Commission to investigate the charges made against the Shell Committee. So far, so good.

Miss Matilda McCormick, of St. George, has been operated upon at the Hospital for appendicitis.

Miss Mary Abbot has been suffering from a severe attack of laryngitis during the past week.

Mrs. John E. Algar has been suffering from an attack of grip for several days.

Contributions to the Easter box for the soldiers at the front will be most accept.

BARTLETT'S MILLS. N.B.

OUR ENERGETIC MEMBER

WE must confess that we may lay ourselves open to the charge of policy criticism of the estimable. More of policy criticism of the estimable of policy criticism of the estimable. ourselves open to the charge of captious criticism of the estimable Member of Parliament for Charlotte County.

Miss Mary Towers, teacher at Oak Hill, has been quite ill and is a patient at the Chipman Hospital. In our issue of January 15 we gave expression to our opinion that our M. P. tea at her home on Elm Street on Thursnight have delayed for a day or two his day evening. might have delayed for a day or two his departure for Ottawa so that he might have been able to preside at the Recruiting Rally held in Andraeleo Hall on January 10, at which Lt.-Col. Guthrie was the principal speaker. Last week we took occasion to point out that many of his St. Stephen friends of Lieut. A. T. Crillegare pleased to note his promotion to the rank of Captain, in the 145th Battalion, an honor recently received from Ottawa.

Lance-Corp. Leonard Webber, who is receiving treatment at the Riverglade Sanatorium, has been in town for a brief visit. constituents would be glad to read ocasionally in Hansard some contribution to the debates of Parliament by our Member, to whom we naturally look as a r spokesman. To-day we are constrained to give expression to the belief that pre-

have helped his reputation if he had left held by Sergt. Knight. His remarks were construed by many to indicate sympathy with the slackers, and strong pro-German views. His comments were heard without applause by the audience; but loudly applauded was the gallant Sergt. Knight when he riddled with his explosive shells of eleguence the inent views expressed by of eloquence the inept views expressed by

WATERWORKS — AN EXPLANATION VISITING THE STORY OF SAIRCE AND STORY

some further advances without reaching works question we mentioned having reon mat part of the front where the Allies are represented by British troops only, the Germans lost some ground. That the Canadians have been in some heavy fighting is evident from the reports of the casualties.

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Mrs. Thos. McIntyre entertained a number of young people on Friday evening at a farewell party to her niece. Mrs. Grand a farewell party to her niece. Mrs. Jensie Dodds, who leaves on Wednesday for Rhode Island. A large number were present and a very enjoyable evening spent. the Russian campaign in Europe was prosecuted with great vigor during the prosecuted with great vigor during the discussion; and it has no bearing on the law for mainly on the law for the Russians being mainly on the law for the results of the Russians being mainly on the law for the Russians being mainly on the Russians and Russians and Russians and Russians and Russians and Russians and Russians Town's welfare at the present moment. If the lady who sent it to us for publication wishes to record in the BEACON her opposition to the introduction of a system of waterworks in St. Andrews under the ector between Riga and Dvinsk, and to scheme likely soon to be submitted to the e cannot lend our columns for the ination of the matter contained in reular in question.

MIS. N. P. Glimor is seriously ill and not expected to recover.

Lieut. Roy McKay, of the Highland Brigade, Nova Scotia, is home, called by the serious illness of his father, James McKay. deavor to find the space for her to do so; but we cannot lend our columns for the the circular in question.

## THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

Apr. 1.—All Fools' Day. Tamerlane, King of Tartars, died, 1405; First meet-ing of U. S. Congress under Fed-eral Constitution, 1789; Prince Bismarck born, 1815; E. A. Soth-Copenhagen, 1801. Thos. Jefferson, 3rd President of U. S., born, 1743; Gambetta born, 1838: F. B. Morse, telegraph inventor, died,

1872.

St. Richard. Beauge, 1421; Washington Irving born, 1763; Edward Everett Hale born, 1822; Bishop Heber died, 1826; John Burroughs born, 1837; Lord Loreburn born, 1846; Baniel Steinman wrecked, 1884; Behring Sea Commission met at Paris, 1892.

Charles Paul, Medley Wright and Will-ard Wadlin left yesterday for Boston, to bring home the schr. Nellie Dickson, which has been purchased by Beaver Harbor Trading Co. and others. met at Paris, 1892.

S. Ambrose. Boston News Letter, first newspaper printed in U. S., 1704; Oliver Goldsmith died, 1774; Emile Zola born, 1840; W. H. Harrison, 9th President of U. S., died, 1841; First Colonial Conference in London, 1887.

DeMonts and Champlain sailed from France for Acadia, 1604; Wm. E. Channing, Unitarian born, 1780; Lord Lister born, Embry Paul made a business trip to Campobello on Monday. Mrs. Dan. Thompson is visiting friends at Pennfield Ridge.

Miss Grace Warnock, of St. John, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wadlin. Wm. E. Channing, Unitarian born, 1780; Lord Lister born, 1827; Hon. T. D'Arcy McGee as-assinated, 1868; P. T. Barnum died, 1891. parents here.

Mrs. Medley Wright returned this week from a pleasant visit in Woodstock.

died, 1891.

"6.—Badajoa, 1812. Duel between Henry Clay and John Randolph, 1826; King Albert of Belgium born, 1870; Flogging abolished in British Army, 1881; J. Francis (Athenaum) died, 1882.

"7.—Canada discovered, 1499; Francis Bacon, Lord Verulam, died, 1626; Archishop of Canterbury born, 1848; Alaska Boundary settled, 1905.

Mr. Morton, of Sydney, N. S., was here for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spear, St. George, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W, McKay.

J. D. McDowell, of Grand Manan, and Mr. Hyslop, of Tower Hill, visited Mr. and Mr.

McKay.

J. D. McDowell, of Grand Manan, and Mr. Hyslop, of Tower Hill, visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Eldridge this week.

March 28. CANADIAN PATRIOTIC FUND

Spencer and Lealie Eldridge have started their wood-sawing machine.

Addison Eldridge has gone to St. John to consult a specialist about a diseased eye. His son and daughter accompanied CANADIAN PATRIOTIC FUND

The local tressurer, Mr. G. W. Babbitt, acknowledges receipt of the following payments to the Patriotic Fund:

March 19, Joseph Kilpatrick, monthly payment, \$0.50

March 27, Collected by John McMillan, Bocabec:

J. Howard Reid, (Feb. & Mch.) 2.00

Max M. Groom, do 4.00

Jas. A. McCullough, do 1.00

Jas. McCullough, Sr., do 1.00

Herbert Frakine, do 2.00

BAYSIDE, N. B.

The treasurer, E. W. Ward, St. Stephe N. B., acknowledges receipt of the folloring further contributions:

Charlotte County Advisory & March 30. Co-operative Associa Milltown, per I W Milltown, per J. W. Graham, Treas., 3rd payment, G. A. Brown, Rush City, Miss Frances Greenlaw visited friends Mr. Fred Nutter spent Thursday with elatives at Oak Bay.

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- Up-River Doings

St. Stephen, N. B., March 29.

Miss Olivia Hibbard, of Perry, Me., has

Mrs. Clayton Hunter has returned from

ST. GEORGE. N. B.

Sergeant Knight, with Captain Dan

Mrs. Stone, of Gardiner, Me., was called home last week by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Garnett.

is expected any time now.

Mrs K P Gillmor is seriously ill and

William O'Brien, who has been confin

BEAVER HARBOR, N. B.

The catches of herring this week have been small, but there is no difficulty in freezing those that are caught.

Private Milford Hawkins, of the 115th Battalion, spent the week end with his

March 27.

March 29.

Mr. Hawthorne Greenlaw has Mr. Angus McGillvary has offered services for King and Country. Mrs. Campbell, of Chamcook, was the guest of Mrs. McGillvary on Sunday.

LETITE, N. B.

March 28. A recruiting meeting was held in the public hall on Wednesday evening. March 22. The meeting was conducted by Captain Dan Gillmor, of St. George, and Sergeant Knight, of St. John. Sergt. Knight made a very stirring appeal, but no recruits were forthcoming. Angus Seeley, of Lubec, is the guest of Mrs. Neil Seeley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dick have lately re-

Mrs. Russell, of Calais, has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. O. Chubb. Mrs. Bert McNichol and daughter. Evelyn, left recently for Boston, Mass. Miss Matilda McCormick, of St. George

March 23.

Contributions to the Easter box for the soldiers at the front will be most acceptable at the Soldiers' Comforts rooms by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mears spent Sunday with relatives at Minister's Island. Miss Myrtle Greenlaw has returned home after a pleasant visit in Waweig.

St. Stephen friends of Lieut. A. T. Cril-

Among the Sunday visitors here were
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillman, St. Andrews;
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Calder. Miss Marjorie Baskin, who spent the Watler Purves, of St. Stephen; and F. winter in Boston, has arrived home.

Mrs. W. F. Todd and Mrs. Laura Bogne Spearin, of Canoose, recently presented the Red Cross Society with a quantity of surgical gauze.

LORD'S COVE, D. I. March 29.

George I. Stuart, Frank Pendleton, Liscomb Hartford, and Sumner Hartford, who spent a very pleasant week in Boston,

spent Saturday with Mrs. Frank Greenlaw, spent Saturday with Mrs. Frank Greenhaw, remember their intuities, returning to Lette in the evening on the Rev. G. E. Tobin, who has been ill for a time, is able to attend to his duties again.

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A recruit Willard Stuart, who has been spending In referring last week to the Water Miss Mary McMillan has returned from the winter with his family in Red Beach, the past week. Barker called on Mrs, Bugber Morang on

Mrs. Frank Pine and baby, Decosta, and Mrs. Frank Pendleton, who have been visiting friends in Eastport, returned home Mr. and Mrs. Willie Calder spent Sun-

day with Mrs. Maria Doughty, of North West Harbor. Miss Victoria Gregory, of Fredericton s visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Chambers Sunny Corner.

A baptism was solemnized at Stuart's eighth birthday. About fifteen little girls Bar on Monday afternoon, when Rev. Mr. and boys were present and spent a de-Donaldson baptised Frank Moses, of Rich- lightful evening. ardson, and Aubrey Stuart, of Stuart

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Parker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Calder, Mr. Gilmour Calder, of Eastport, was a to the house all winter, is able to be about steamer Viking, to be the guest, for a few days, of his father, Mr. Thomas Calder. A large number of weir poles are piled on the shores about the basins, waiting of U. S. Congress under Federal Constitution, 1789; Prince Eismarck born, 1815; E. A. Sothern, actor, born, 1826; Dr. George Harris, former president of Amberst College, born, 1844; Steamer Atlantic wrecked off Nova Scotia, with loss of 481 lives, 1873.

A large number of weir poles are piled on the shores about the basins, waiting the opening of navigation. It is feared that the ice about the shores will interfere with repairs necessary to get the weirs in shape for the spring fishing. Generally, at this time of the year, weirs are ready for the early run of sardines.

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A movemet is on foot in Lord's Cove for abang-up drama, which will take place Saturday evening, April 8. The drama is entitled "The Valley Farm," and no pains have been spared to make the play up-to-A large number of weir poles are piled

Mrs. Jack Kay, of Indian Island, is at the Chipman Hospital, her condition is considered very serious. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mc-FAIRHAVEN, D.A.

> March 28. m a severe attack of grip the past week The Rev. Mr. Wasson will hold services every evening in this place until further The many friends of Mr. Geo. Dean are

glad to see that he is able to resume his place in Church. Mr. D. L. Martin made a bus to St. Stephen last week. Mrs. Wilfred Wentworth week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

George E. Richardson. CUMMINGS COVE, D. I.

March 29. Miss Nellie Fountain, of Eastport, spent he week-end here, the guest of

Mrs, Jack Douglas and her little the 21st. A substancial supper was served aughter. Dorothy, returned on Monday ed at 8 o'clock, after which a short profrom Lubec, where she had been visiting gramme was given; then both young an

The young folks enjoyed an old-fashion-ed sing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dixon on Saturday evening last. Roy Cummings, who is employed in a ine shop in Eastport, spent the week- where he will engage in the fishing busi and at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dixon and little laughter, Muriel, spent Tuesday with

mor also spoke briefly. While there were none to sign on that evening. It is felt there will soon be some to come forward as a direct result to the earnest appeal of that evening.

LEONARDVILLE, D. I.

Mrs. Emery Rice, of Lubec, and her Mrs. Elizabeth Wiley has returned home brother, Percy Matthews, of Boston, Mass., after a very pleasant visit with friends in and her nephew, Byron Matthews, of Wilson's Beach, were over Suuday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Christie Matthews. Edgar Justason, of Pennfield, is visiting Mr. E. L. Conley.

> Georgia Morton. The Drama entitled "The Rebellion of entertainment at Grand Harbor; while Mrs. Barclay " was played in the Leonard-those who remained had the privilege of ville school house Saturday evening. Pro- attending a Drama played by Castalia seeds, which amounted to \$16, went to people. the Patriotic Fund.

friends here. Donald Mingo returned to his home Calais, Me., Monday morning; he was accompanied by his sister, Miss Marjorie.

LAMBERTVILLE, D. I. March 29. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Stuart and children.

of Richardson, were the guests of Mrs Chas. A. Brown on Sunday Mrs. Frank Pine and haby, Neve, who have been visiting friends in Eastport, re-turned home on Saturday. Pte. Marvin Williams was the week-en

guest of Mrs. Chas. A. Brown. The Red Cross Society met at the home there. Quite a number more will go later of Mrs. Harvey Leonard on Monday even-

Mrs. Herbert Stuart is able to be out at Point Prangle in place of the one that again after a severe attack of rheumatism. went ashore. Misses Nellie and Elida Pendleton, and Arla Lambert are visiting in St. John, the guests of Mrs. Horace Waring.

> CAMPOBELLO March 29.

NOTICE Mr Aften Batson of the 115th Battalion, spent a few days of last week at his home here. Chipman Hospital.

Mrs. W. C. Purves, is hostess at a high ily, of St. Andrews, visited relatives here ily, of St. Andrews, visited relatives here months, returned home last week.

Miss Edith Calder entertained ten most pleasantly, with music, games and refreshments. The guests upon depart

who spent a very pleasant week in Boston, returned home to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Seward Welch, of Northern Harbor, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lord on Sunday.

Mrs. Sidney Dines, of Green's Point.

The Red Cross Society, despite in the including formation of the weather, met on Thurs-day evening at the home of Mrs. Wilson. The Society is still doing good work and are very grateful to the donors, who are Campobello ladies, for two webs of cotton.

Upon their departure the Society present et the home soldiers with two pairs of army socks each and will at a later date. Mrs. Sidney Dines, of Green's Point, army socks each, and will at a later date remember them further.

presided. A very interesting address by Sergt. Knight, a brief address by John F. Calder. Inspector of Dishards Calder, Inspector of Fisheries. A number of Solos were sung; and the National Anthem brought the proceedings to a Two more of our boys have enlisted

WILSON'S BEACH, C-BELLO.

March 25. Mrs. Warren Brown gave a party re-cently in honor of her daughter Goldy's as four. Cash must accompany all orders for advertising in this Column.

WANTED Private Alva Langmaid, who is station ed at Halifax, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langmaid, and his son,

Mrs. Walton Mallock left here on Mor passenger to this place on Tuesday by the day for St. Stephen to receive medical do-the receiver yiking to be the guest, for a few treatment at the Chipman Hospital. Mrs. Mallock was accompanied by her brother, Private Nelson Cook, who has been home for a short visit.

Mrs. Sophie Lank spent last week with relativés at Welshpool. Mr. Courtney Newman attended the

Saturday evening, April 8. The drama is Chapman Concert at Eastport on Friday entitled "The Valley Farm," and no pains evening, March 17.

Calder, and Miss Dymp Lank, of North live stock. Road, spent Sunday here.

Miss Emily Matthews returned on Tuesday from a pleasant visit with her sister Mrs. Arthur Calder, at St. Andrews Mr. Clifton Fitzgerald returned on Wednesday from an extended visit with his brother John, in Nova Scotia. Rev. F. A. Currier is at present in St. John helping Rev. B. H. Nabler in evan-

gelistic work. Mr. James R. Brown made a busi trip to St. John this week.

GRAND HARBOR, G. M. March 29

The Pythian Sisters gave a reception to the Knights of Pythias and their ladies old joined in playing games, and a very pleasant evening was spent by all. The knitting bee met with Mrs. Willard Russell Wednesday evening. John Cook went to Baie Verte Monday

Walter Cronk, of the 115th Batta returned to St. John, after spending a few John Titus, of the 115th home on sick leave.

Mrs. Scott Guptill and little daughte Elizabeth Purvis, were the guests of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Newton, on Wednesday.

WOOD ISLAND, G. M. March 23. There is not much doing in the business

line. Lobsters are bringing a good price

but are scarce.

Suppers and entertain Orange Order held their annual supper and entertainment on the 17th; and on the 18th there was a supper and dance. Mrs. George Spark is receiving congrat-On the 21st some of the boys belonging to lations on the arrival of a daughter, the Pythian Knights walked the Bar over to the mainland to attend a supper and

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cheney have re Miss Marion Black, of Lubec, is visiting turned after a two-week's visit at Cutler

> Mr. Wm. Frost, of Nova Scotia, was week-end guest of Mr. A. Cheney. Misses Edna and Bertha Foster, of Grand Harbor, have been visiting Mrs. Miss Fannie McDonald has been visit-

ing friends here. We are glad to be able to report that the sick people are much improved in health, and all are now able to be out

Mr. Golden Frankland has gone to Baie Verte with Mr. Clarence Brown and some of the Grand Harbor boys, to fish herring

The Govt. steamer set a new bell buoy



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individuals who sell provisions or other

purchase of any such provisions, store or groceries, and before contracting for same, that the said Department, shall onsible for any debt to be repect." G. J. DESBARATS,

Deputy Minister of the Naval Service ing wished their young hostess many more such birthdays.

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Mr. Percy Matthews, of Boston, who is visiting his brother Elbert, went to St. John on Monday to see his nephew, Cartillate and, comportable new house. barass JOHN MOWATT.

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To the next of kin and creditors

Zachariah Dakin, late of the Parish of of Grand Manan in the County of Charlotte, Intestate, deceased, and all others Miss Myrtle Greenlaw has home after a pleasant visit in Waweig.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Greenlaw and family, of St. Andrews, visited relatives here recently.

Mr. Clifford Simpson, who is employed at St. John during the months, returned home last week.

The ladies of the Baptist Society held a ast of refreshments in the school-room on Staterday evening last, netting the sundray evening last, netting the sunday of the Baptist Society held a sale of refreshments in the school-room on Sundray.

Mr. clifford Simpson, who is employed at St. Stephen, spent Sunday here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy McFarlane, who has been event who has been visiting relatives here to that the said of the said deceased, in the bepartment that the Department is not responsible for contracted by such Stewards.

Clause On tractive the bests and contracting of the said deceased, it will be to pay the debts and costs of administration

EDGAR HOLMES Sell the real estate to that purpose, as court of Probate to be held in and for the County of Charlotte, at the office of the Judge of Probate in the Town of Saint Andrews, on Thursday, the twentieth day of April A. D. 1916, at the hour of two challs in the afternoon when the said o'clock in the afternoon, when the said application of the administrator will be

Given under my hand and the seal of the said Probate Court, this twenty-fourth day of March A. D. 1916. MELVILLE N. COCKBURN.

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Mrs, Thos. Burton St. Stephen, the gues Mrs. Frank McVay. Mr. Florence O'Ha O'Halloran went to St o attend the fun

Mr. Amos Green been a recent visitor Miss Annie L. Ric at a knitting party on Mr. T. A. Hartt, M. aturday's train fro few days at his hon again on Tuesday, via Mr. Scott D. Guptil through here on Satu route to his home

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Social and Personal

Mrs. W. F. Kennedy was a passenger t Stephen, by steamer, on Thursday.

Halloran went to St. Stephen on Friday solve them?

Mr. Scott D. Guptill, M. L. A., passed through here on Saturday of last week,

Sunday at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Toal have been re

Miss Amelia Kennedy entertained on

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express most sincere thanks my friends for their kindness in my piers locally.

RECENT RECRUITING MEETING

Andraeleo Hall on Monday evening, March 27, and was very largely attended,

man, and after a few opening remarks inroduced Sergeant Knight, of Halifax, who was the only speaker of the evening. The address delivered by Sergeant Tpr. J. L. MacCoubrey. Knight was listened to with rapt attention by the audience, who were held spellbound by the eloquence of the speaker in his appeal to the young men to come forward and enlist. Never for a moment did Dear George:-

first Canadian Division, ted by Gillman's Orchestra, rendered there is a chilly breeze sighing past. several very appropriate choruses during

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arday's train from Ottawa and spent a large living room, with fire place, three bedrooms, and bath, and separate entrance. Some slight alterations are also hama. There will be a memorial service in All Saints' Church, Kobe, to-day at of Canada, Limited, Toronto being made to the interior of the present 4 p.m., after which the ashes will be sent

ing the pit props for the British Admiralty & A. C. were hoisted halfmast yesterday that we made reference to a few weeks as a mark of sympathy.- Japan Chronicle ago. The tug J. S. Gregory, with scows Kobe, Feb. 27.

Mr. E. Powers of Powers and Brewer owned by Mr. Robert Gill. bridge to be erected across the Waweig River on the St. Andrews-Stephen road, to wife of John Hunter Traill, died on March replace the present wooden structure, 10 at 26 Lafayette place, Burlington, Verwhich has been in bad condition for some time, was in town on Wednesday. Mr. Powers states that they have already before her death that her condition was started on their contract, and are getting the granite for the construction of the

MORE ST. ANDREWS MEN

ENLISTED A correspondent informs ollowing men, natives of St. Andrews, have gone to the front in the present war: peg with Lord Strathcona's Horse. Corp. E. G. Peacock, enlisted at Van-

Tpr. J. L. MacCoubrey, enlisted at Vancouver in 2nd Canadian Rifles. We have the pleasure to print in this sue an interesting letter received from

WRITTEN BY JOHN MACCOUBREY

Saturday, Feb. 5th, 1916. Just a few lines to let you ence, who were horrified to hear of know that I am still able to wield the pen the awful crimes committed by the Ger- when the spirit moves me. It is awfully mans on the people of Belgium, which had come under the personal observation of Sergt. Knight while at the front with the present I am seated in a wood (the name MR. ROBERT PEACOC of which you would immediately recog-The Ladies' Recruiting Committee, as- nize) with my back up against a tree, and

several very appropriate choruses during We are in reserve at present and are in the evening, which were favorably commented on by the speaker.

At the close Edward Byron, of the Bank of Nova Scotia staff, and William Paddock, went forward and were signed on by re. went forward and were signed on by re- is the only thing that is half decent around cruiting officer Jas. McDowell.

Since the meeting Robert Frederick night, and early Thursday morning the Stevenson and James Donald Clark have Huns gave us shrapnel for breakfast. The way it swept the slope of the hill wasn't

Besides his wife, he leaves to mourn his loss, two daughters, Mrs. Stewart Harding, Dorchester, Mass., and Mrs. Joseph McFarlane, Bayside, N. B.; and two sons, Alexander, of Delaware City, Del., and John M., of Pinehurst, N. C., in the winter, and of St. Andrews in the summer; for a satisfactory job They riddled our shacks pretty well, and one of the boys sitting on my bed beside me got hit on the shoulder blade with a bullet. We were ordered out into the wood and stayed there nearly all day, and not a shell was fired at the shacks after we came out.

They riddled our shacks pretty well, and should be side they and so the summer; also ten grandchildren, three of whom are Miss Alice, who lived with her grandparents, Corp. R. W. Peacock, of Lord Strathcona's Horse, and Corp. E. G. Peacock, of the 29th Battalion, both overseas at pre-

we came out To-day was rather amusing. They put two shells close behind our huts, and we were sent to take cover in the woods. We arrived their just in time to welcome the advent of half a dozen high explosive advent of half a dozen high explosive

shells, which did no damage. Feb. 25th.

back in rest billets for a few days and are going in again soon.

Things are rather unsettled here now, but I think there will be something doing before very long. The Germans started an offensive against the French the day before yesterday and the fight is still on Things are rather unsettled here now, but I think there will be something doing before very long. The Germans started an offensive against the French the day before yesterday and the fight is still on Things are rather now, but I think there will be something doing but I think there will be something doing start and the polling will open at 10 o'clock in the morning and close at 4 but of the morning at 9 o'clock. A require mass was sung by Rev. Father Holland in St. George's church. Burial was in the new 14th day of April, inst., at 6 o'clock, p. m. This morning's paper says they penetrated

the French line a distance of 13 miles. They must have lost a vast number of men to get through as far as that, but according to the papers they had 26 Divisions, which if the same as ours would be about 34,000 men.
All leave stopped yesterday, so it looks

as if I won't see England very soon. The lucky ones are those who have had their holiday. Some of the boys were turned back last night while on their way. The weather is quite wintry here now. It snowed the day before yesterday and it is MACKINAWS still on the ground. It has frozen hard the past three nights, and the ice would bear me this morning. I suppose you ouldn't call that very wintry in Canada, but the climate is different here, and the

older the weather the more damp, raw, winds we get.

A few German planes were over yesterday and dropped a bunch of bombs, but did no damage. One landed a few hundred yards from our billets.

Well, George, I haven't written any since we went in last and owe a lot of letters, so that the better close now. Oh, by the way, I

I had better close now. Oh, by the way, rec'd the parcel that Inez and Mab ser me a few days ago, I certainly appreciated it very much. I thank them both, and would like you to tell them so as I often forget the things I wish to say when I write,

As ever,

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MRS. C. DE C. HUGHES HUGHES .- On Friday, February 25th, or lughes, aged 38.

cided to hold their Bargain Carnival on Saints' Church on Sunday, the 27th, at Saturday, May 6. Watch for their and 4 p.m.

LOOK AT THE SITUATION SQUARE-Friday night of Mrs. C. de C. Hughes, LY—REMINGTON typewriters are cut-ting down correspondence costs in every t. Stephen, the guest of the daughter, business. How about your corresponding from the first frank McVay.

Mr. Florence O'Halloran and Mr. Frank Mr. Frank McVay.

Mr. Florence O'Halloran and Mr. Frank the REMINGTON typewriter could think the REMINGTON typewriter could attention (Dr. Paravicini was summondd). attention (Dr. Paravicini was summondd from Yokohama to consult with the local doctors in charge of the case) she succumbed on Friday night, the cause of death being meningitis. Mrs. de Courcy three years she lived in Kobe, and their at a knitting party one evening last week. back of the Mess House, and will be 53 deep sympathy will be extended to her bereaved husband and children, and to her sister, Mrs. W. T. Payne, of Yoko or six boxes \$8.50. Write for free sample to

> home to England for interment. We The stmr. Herveyburg. London, Eng., after the memorial service, to Kasugano cause through Lettic Passage on Wedness day, and is anchored on the Mascarene ous graves. The flags of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Kobe Club and H. R.

\*\* Mrs. Hughes waa a daughter of the late Robert Gardiner, of Boston, Mass. and is gathering up the pit props that were cut in this vicinity. Several men He was one of the original group who from here are being employed in the work. built the Algonquin Hotel; and he also erected the first cottage on the Hill, nov

> Mrs. Charlotte E. (Wetmore) Traill, months, but it was not until a day or two

> considered serious. Her sudden death

will come as a distinct shock to her many Mrs. Traill was born on Sept. 30, 1851. in St. George, N. B., the daughter of Justus and Mary Leavitte Wetmore. After her marriage to Mr. Traill they resided for a year in New Brunswick, going to Vermont thirty-five years ago and living practically all that time in Burlington Besides her husband she is survived by Traill, of Minnieapolis, and John E. treasurer of the T. S. Peck insurance agency, and Lottie W. Trail, of Burlington; also one brother, G. K. Wetmore of Ottawa, and a sister, Mrs. Alexandra

has been for many years a member of the College street church, Burlington. Funeral services were held at her late lot in Lake View cemetery. Charlotte county and other parts of New Brunswick, and there are many friends t

Milne, of St. George, N. B. Mrs. Traill

The death took place on Wednesda morning March 29, of Mr. Robert Peacock Wall Papers Deceased, who was a well-known and ago he retired and moved into town, where he has since resided. He had been

Besides his wife, he leaves to mourn his

MRS. JAMES BRADLEY present have had few chances to go on with it. As you can see by the date we have been in three weeks, and are just leaves to mourn their loss two daughters, back in rest billets for a few days and are Kate and Anna, and one son, James, who

> Catholic cemetery. MRS. CHARLES SHORT

of Hannah, widow of the late Charles Deceased, who was a well-known and

**How They Cure** 

her loss, three daughters, the Misses Nel-lie, Mamie and Annie; and three sons,

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No person who is not regularly nom-inated as the law directs shall be a Candidate.

MRS. CHARLES SHORT

The death took place at her home in St. Stephen on Thursday morning, March 30, the charles of Mayor, or more than eight candidates for Aldermen.

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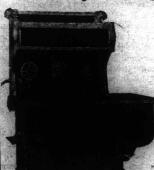
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ters. I clutched them as a marconed sailor might leap upon a water bottle. I saw in a flash that I had been saved weeks of profound meditation, and the risk of a libel action at the end of it. Not, I must An ox—a trout—a vulture—a horse. In

hors the latter because they were such am convinced that there is a mountain of too much of its own way. It is a difficult onately moral and preposterous

But he is the child of both. "The Lyon in Mourning." "Disruption roch Music for Beginners," "Down with Capital," "The Highland Chiefs," and "A journeying towards Asuncion. . . " do not have time to attend to anything History of the Argentine," in ten volumes, That kind of thing is a mistake. Al- else. The hon. gentlemar has spoken of

In these progressive days the child is in the word "bombachas." sweeping change has, for example, swept dismays the reader, who judges a book by ore, and other exhibits, and he does a great work, they would provide a nucleus, over the Highland Line since 1860 than the dialogue and by the title. For that

deep in the past. Those silent hills were feuds. Those were the days when drovers still lay wrapped in their plaids before eighty spoke of the tales their grand- the 'seventies.' An instance or two of the money lenders who have lost sight of the when the railroad was still struggling may not be out of place.

amongst the Northern hills. mportant. Not that I desire to link Cun- loved by the popular novelist for just those pression goes abroad that it does not matnanghame Graham with the days of triumphs of the obvious that Mr. Graham ter whether money is made legitimate the strange old world into which he was

though he were to pass away the President of a South American Republic. He is a laird and a leader of revolt-a tradi-In those far-off days when we were the soul of poetry, shaking his fastidiou

fist over the sombre democracy of Trafalthousand genial demonstrators. But

"Charity," "Progress," "Success" and had vanished into the thick air, she turned away and sitting down before the fire, taxes. The working man is being circum taxes. the imaginative sketches and impressions that readers of the Nation in particular and tidy up the hearth." have come to regard with eager and per- That is the Scottish way.

neyed phrase I think judiciously, comprise the treasures that he has gathered during many wander years, like the curios a man brings back from far-off shores. An obable note of old departed days. It is a britised off rand they one and all reflect in several manners, as the mosiscs link one with another with manufactures of poetic conception and simile, that with the exception of Conrad, are hard to find in contemporary authors. No other write save Conrad has the same genius for the phrase that bites into the mind, and haunts the memory, and in literature as in life the infinite background of Nature provides to both writers its eternal treasury.

It is always foolhardy to illustrate what is an inherent atmosphere by isolated examples cut out of their context, but contemporary, obliging fine for an and panel fine fine the same was an about the hind, and shift fine fine the same was an adaptive fine of an an old page of parchment, across the leaden sky. Another occurs to any mind, An Arab funeral is passing, has passed until the hind has the reference of the part of the leaden sky. Another occurs to any mich part of the leaden sky. Another occurs to any mich part of the leaden sky. Another occurs to any mich part of the leaden sky. Another occurs to any mich part of the leaden sky. Another occurs to any mich part of the leaden sky. Another occurs to any mich part of the leaden sky. Another occurs to any mich part of the leaden sky. Another occurs to any mich part of the leaden sky. Another occurs to any mich part of the leaden sky. Another occurs to any mich part of the leaden sky. Another occurs to any mich part of the leaden sky. Another occurs to any mich part of the leaden sky. Another occurs to any mich part of the leaden sky. Another occurs to any mich part of the leaden sky. Another occurs to any mich part of the leaden sky. Another occurs to any mich part of the leaden sky. Another occurs to any mich part of the leaden sky. Another occurs to any mich part of the leaden sky. Another occurs to any mich part of the leaden sky. Another occurs to any mi

ling or exaggerated in his art. Within lute change—the East, the sunset, the horses loping past upon the timeless trail, figures of human destiny making

love or war in their ageless incon- I will return no more (Ha til mi tuliadh);

niest places than, shall we say, George won the large success they deserved, and war. My hon friend stated that 120,000 So he hies to Scotland—the land of lost ing for success, I write this with perfect They have gone to the States, have they, causes. There he is immediately con-fronted by the '45 and '43. Cunninghame the control of the Graham loves the former because it is so nice and long ago. He loathes and ab-

resist an opening sentence like this: "At ignored, or have been omitted by some intervals you might chance to cross some accident? not that any one wants to serve Worthies," "Chalmer's Sermons," "Pib. wandering Coventino, dressed in the ponon it; I do not myself, because our duties roch Music for Beginners," "Down with cho, and the bombachas of the Gaucho in this noble House are so onerous that I

betakes himself to a lonely place and is though a lover of general knowledge it left the money lender. What protection have

along the broken shores of Montetth, the Ranyald section, In the days of reaction a position to borrow money on proper Highland Line still divided, at least in this reflection. In the days of reaction a position to borrow money on proper years, and which has accomplished much memory, the old from the near at hand—
when the "House with the Green Shutthe mature (if simple) from the raw—the
ters" made so deep an impression, Cunment that the lash be applied to those ancient prejudices whose roots were buried his bleak sardonic humour, his grotesque to time but cutting their skins. I remem "stan' o' blacks," and his profound re- ber when garrotting prevailed in England ligious fatalism. He has recalled, here they hauled up one garroter and lashed and there, without sentiment, sometimes without pity, but never without restraint, garroting since. That is the only punish a smouldering peat fire, when men of that strange rather incoherent world of ment that will meet the case of heartless

so conspicuously ignores.

born in the year 1852. If he appears to the park, beside the gate, a man stood friend has talked about population comin carry with him an ancestral dignity it is there waiting, as he had waited for the into Canada, but I should like to kno not through weight of years. He is old past twenty years for orders for the day. Where it is to come from? Not from only in memories, venerable only in Now, he held out his hand, opened his England, for they have not sufficient rur deals.

Cunninghame Graham was born a up with the air of one well learned in want hers, and France will hers. What laird, and a laird he will remain even weather lore, said, 'Laird it looks like a have we to fall back on? Waifs and braw day."

black-coated elders who have in a mysteri- our people are enlisting. I am told 100 ous way occupied the glens where the 000 people have gone out of British Colum peat reek rose above the remote clachan bia; perhaps that is a part of the million more apprehensive of labour trouble than long ago. He has no sympathy with their my hon. friend spoke of. If we impose the German menace, he might be seen, forlorn faces, nor their grey lives, nor yet high taxes in this country, how are we their white, bloodless crofts. It is not rain beating earthwards that gives the following scene its hopeless melancholy.

It is the dramatis personæ. The cart the taxes are going up three or four time what they were and you cannot help it on the taxes are going up three or four times what they were and you cannot help it on the taxes are going up three or four times what they were and you cannot help it on the taxes are going up three or four times what they were and you cannot help it on the taxes are going up three or four times what they were and you cannot help it on the taxes are going up three or four times what they were and you cannot help it on the taxes are going up three or four times what they were and you cannot help it on the taxes are going up three or four times the taxes a thousand genial demonstrators. But he was dreadfully in earnest, and that was "just where the Highlands and the Lowlands touch."

It is the dramatis personæ. The cart the taxes are going up three or four times carrying the body of a ploughman, goes what they were, and you cannot help it or jolting out of sight. The widow stands alone at the door—The hill mist rapidly to be doing good in their way; they will not allow you to get your boots blackened

But through these stories of the change-These pen pictures, to use the hack-less East or of the passing race of the congratulate the Finance Minister on his leyed phrase I think judiciously, comprise North — there sounds now insistently, speech and on the way he is raising his the treasures that he has gathered during sometimes afar off, the mournful incon many wander years, like the curios a man solable note of old departed days. It is a

SENATORIAL ELOQUENCE

of profound meditation, and the risk of a libel action at the end of it. Not, I must admit, that I had not been working to ward that conclusion—but the way was perfolos.

There are contradictions in the character of Cunninghame Graham that might agree are contradictions in the character of Cunninghame Graham that might agree are contradictions in the character of Cunninghame Graham that might agree are contradictions in the character of Cunninghame Graham that might agree are popularity of agree. When the serence popularity of agree, we have the finest country in the work, and the work of the destent the southerner. There are pitfalls out of which he might never return. He is, for example, infinitely after in the serence popularity of agree. When the serence popularity of agree, we have the finest country in the work, and the serence popularity of agree. When the serence popularity of agree, we have and yet so means of a job Law in the various Governments should come the fact these duties. There are the munit is a vision of the desert, has one of the profession and the might never are the munit of the various Governments should come the fact these duties. There are the munit fact these duties. There are the munit is a vision of the desert of the soft of the ISTs of the fact these duties. There are the munit of the various Governments should come the fact these duties. There are the munit of the defeat the southers. There are the munit is a vision of the fact these duties. There are the munit of the defeat the southers. There are the munit is a vision of the desert the various Governments should come the fact these duties. There are the munit of the defeat the southers. There are the munit of the southers are the munit of the fact the southers. There are the munit of the defeat the southers. There are the munit of the profession of the tree that the various Governments should come the are the munit of the various Governments should come the are the munit of the profession of the there were no accumulated to the

"poncho," and bestride a "broncho" (or said a point in body said at last with something entirely different) in Hyde quivering tails and, biting their poor, that he had been so set upon and bothered ing country. New Brunswick is blest with that there was nothing left for him to do now but to go to that hot place we have forming interest. The left has a large heard of but not realized, and Tupper said, farming interest. Then if the commit short of the Spanish Ambassador.

That kind of thing is called "a check" in hunting circles. It grieves the chronicler. He sits by the covert and after regaining his breath breaks away with a gaining his breath breaks away with a well known author why Cupninghame have gone out of the country? When the control of the says and if it was not necessary they could look on.—Hon. James Domville, after the says a million people after the says and the says a say and the says are says an panegyric on romance, only to find that Mr. Graham's books did not appear to have they gone? They have not gone to PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSOCIATIONS as Mr. Graham has an almost hectic loath- or 140,000 had gone. Where are the rest? calmness. My friend replied, "People hate to escape taxation? Or are they afraid

in sheer imaginative genius stands head and shoulders above his contemporaries has come to his kingdom.

The excessive rates he In the days when Cunninghame Graham has come to his kingdom.

I have no intention of criticising the charges should be cut down to a legitimate. ken shores of Monteith, the Kailyard school, but I may be permitted profit, and the farmer should be placed in ninghame Graham could have presented, men who are squeezing the people, beis no other, the Scot in his dourness and cause nothing else will ever bring them him, and there never has been a case of simplicity with which he gets his effect meum et tuum, and which have lost that honourable feeling which should exist, and In the following extract the laird is which is essential to induce capital t leaving his old house for ever-a scene be- come to the country; but when the im r illegitimately, we cannot expect capit

"Just at the cross roads which led into to be attracted to this country. My hor strays? If so, they will not build up He betrays little love for the dour, country. We might ask why so many of

weeping brae.

"When the last sound of the cart-wheels, beloquent titles as "Faith," "Hope," harity," "Progress," "Success" and is People" he has gathered together

weeping brae.

"When the last sound of the cart-wheels, bath; they tried to stop the ferry boats; and of the horses feet amongst the stones had vanished into the thick air, she turned to stop drinking. Those are not the people who may the away and aitting down the thick air, she turned to stop the people who may the away and aitting down the stones had vanished into the thick air, she turned to stop the people who may the away and aitting down the stones had vanished into the thick air, she turned to stop the ferry boats; had vanished into the thick air, she turned to stop the ferry boats; had vanished into the thick air, she turned to stop the ferry boats; had vanished into the thick air, she turned to stop the ferry boats; had vanished into the thick air, she turned to stop the ferry boats; had vanished into the thick air, she turned to stop the ferry boats; had vanished into the thick air, she turned to stop the ferry boats; had vanished into the thick air, she turned to stop the ferry boats; had vanished into the thick air, she turned to stop the ferry boats; had vanished into the thick air, she turned to stop the ferry boats; had vanished into the thick air, she turned to stop the ferry boats.

ing some way, but not to make it so that revenue, for the tax must fall on every

he who waits at the ferry long enough will get across some time."

attention, and the well as along the other portions of the pounding the Danish steamer Harriet, of Copenha boundry, the Canadian troops were hastily the Danish steamer Harriet, of Copenha Let me explain what I mean by that. I get across some time."

Inoted those words in one of Cunning ham Grahame's books. They struck me as illuminating, almost like an epitaph of a very elusive personality in modern letters. I clutched them as a marooned sailor might leap upon a water bottle, I will quote a paragraph at random deleting the sometimes some few remarks are published when a question of order is raised and somebody finds fault with some for the call for volunteers went out all over what is now Canada, and the men of St. of the treatment and the call for volunteers went out all over what is now Canada, and the men of St. of the House of Commons, and therefore, as and given three or four weeks preparamy hon friend says, I think it would be far better if his views were carried out and the various Governments should come

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the sea routes, and the local men were Feb. 29. The Greif was sunk by gunfire, kept busy as patrols. In June the volun- and the Alcantara by a torpedo. The teers were relieved by a detachment from British losses were made up of 5 officers the 15th regiment brought from Halifax, and 69 men. and returned to St John on the 22nd of The Alcantara was a large liner belong-

The New Brunswick Veterans Associ- pany of Belfast. She had been in the seration was then organized to keep alive vice of the British government for some the memories of those days, and each time. Her gross tonnage was 15,300. She anniversary has been the occasion of the was 570 feet long and was built in Glasgow gathering of the men of '66, when stories in 1913. of the event have been swapped and old The following official statement was memories revived. But each succeeding issued:

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"An engagement occurred on February celebration has seen the steady dwindling started out 400 strong, to-day numbers

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Chief Superintendent of Education

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the notice of your Association.

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Ladies and Gentlemen:

Frederiction, N.B.

March 9, 1916.

It is therefore suggested that if the dif. John in the year '66. will be celebrated this year. The veter- men. me cold. There is something devastating the poor people against the small money of the Empire and others, would in addipresent, while Mayor Frink and a number of the ship.

of the military officers have also promised This news is now published, as it is dred years. Old things have not decayed they have collapsed—as when an axe in sheer imaginative genius stands head they have collapsed—as when an axe in sheer imaginative genius stands head they have collapsed—as when an axe in sheer imaginative genius stands head to promise of large profits to invest their money in worthless investments. The volume marked convert the Appual School the event carry more meaning than to the learned that the Greif a similar chin to to be in attendance. A half-century of made clear by the receipt of a German you a marked copy of the Annual School the event carry more meaning than to the learned that the Greif, a similar ship to Report for this Province, containing a history and constitution with by-laws of the speak from experience.—St. John Telemen who were there themselves and can the Moewe, had been destroyed before rath, March 21.

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American Steamship Company, of west Hartlepool. The last record of the steamer shows her arrival at St. John March 2.

A GRATEFUL MEMORY

A traveller going to the Pacific Islands was asked by a friend if he would inquire, while there, as to the whereabouts of the friend's grandfather, Jeremiah Thompson "Certainly," said the traveller, and wherever he went he asked for news of the ancestor, but without avail.

One day he was introduced to a fine old chief of advanced age. "Did you ever meet with an Englishman named Thompson?" he asked.

A smile passed over the chief's face, "Meet him?" he repeated. "Why, I ate him!"

-St. John, N. B., March 27.-Captain the stone you threw? Was it as big as my head?" Prisoner (smiling)—"Yes schooner Lucia Porter are safe at Beaver your Honor, but not so thick." Harbor, after having battled for more than London, March 28.— The British 48 hours in a blinding blizzard in the Bay, 27 Stmr. Viking, Johnson, St. Stephen. 27 Stmr. Viking, Johnson, St. Stephen. 28 Stmr. Connors Bros. Warnock, Beave steamer Eagle Point has been sunk, ac- while a wild wind ripped the vessel's sails cording to Lloyd's. The crew was saved. to ribbons and a raging sea wrought de.



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asked for fish."

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omes with the Spring.

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in the ranks. The association which 29 in the North Sea between the armed 5 0 German raider Greif, disguised as a le of g but twenty, of whom many have reached Norwegian merchant vessel, and the wisdom in the remark.

I have suffered from a vague feeling of resentment myself. Sometimes he cannot time men are on it at all, they are entirely our schools.

There is a very widespread movement but twenty, of whom many have reached some have passed the allotted span. British armed cruiser Alcantara, Captain at the present time to interest parents and some have passed the allotted span. British armed cruiser Alcantara, Captain Some of the veterans removed from St. T. R. Wardle. It resulted in the loss of John, but the great majority have passed both vessels, the German raider being to the great beyond, and, it is felt that, sunk by gunfire and the Alcantara apparthe past have not succeeded, because of with a few possible exceptions, the twenty ently by a torpedo. Five German officers the usually short tenure of office by the to-day represent all that is left of the and 115 men were picked up and taken gallant brigade that left the port of St. prisoners out of the total complement, believed to have been over 300. The British As on former anniversaries the event losses amounted to 5 officers and 69

lender? They have none. He gets some ion to the present very important work be held at Wannamaker's. It is expected whole engagement the enemy fired over wires in his window, a stock of grain and But the point is that it overwhelms and wires in his window, a stock of grain and they are doing, undertake school welfare that most of the twenty yet living will be the Norwegian colors painted on the side they are doing, undertake school welfare.

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