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THE ARMY OF THE DEAD

DREAMED that overhead

I saw in twilight gray

Marching upon its way,

That scarcely could one guess

Such men in war had been

Nor smoke nor bloody stain

Famine, fatigue, or pain;

Who have fulfilled their fate.

Have lost all enmities.

A new and greater pride

Now lingered in their eyes-

So quenched the pride of race,

That foes marched side by side who ouce fought face to face.

That gnostly of my's 11 Knows but Crace, line rose All nations there are man

And the one King is God.

The bugle's summons falls

The Archangel's trumpet calls

-BARRY PAIN.

Beyond the tangled spheres

No longer on their ears

And by that trumpet led

The Army of the Dead

Far up the exalted sky

Goes by, and still goes by

SIM-SAM THE MINK

(AN IDYLL OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.)

The Army of the Dead

So still and passionless

With faces so serene,

No mark or hurt they bore

Nor suffered any more

Nor any lust of hate

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## SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1915

began. He and the kitten tried conclu- formation received during the past week ions, victory passing in the end to the it might be said that the health of the News in Brief heavier feline except when Sim-sam was troops in Mesopotamia was good. During

really roused. He learned to beware of June there were 27 cases and nine deaths the bullying mother-cat. He perceived from enteric, but there had been no special \_\_\_\_\_Lord Michelham has set aside £10 that old Punka's wagging tail would make the finest kind of swing, and thereafter he used it like a patent exerciser. Then there was the sport of mons... you effects. The troops had been supplied to minimize its there was the sport of mons... you effects. The troops had been supplied to the divided and the divided the supplied to the supplication of the divided the sport of mons... there was the sport of mops ... you effects. The troops had been supplied If more than one airman destroy the same there was the sport of mops ... you effects. jump on the housekeeper's mop and travel with spine protectors and goggles, mos- tween them.

and down, as long as teeth and paws will hold you on. Or you get some one to whirl you round and round like a tee-to-tum while you grip grimly a piece of rag found practicables from Bombay. Elect and fresh vegetables from Bombay. Elect whirl you round and round like a tee-to-buildings where possible. It had been found practicables for a provide the proceeding for experiment of costs of the proceeding for experiment of up and down the floor, up and down, up quito nets and veils, iced mineral waters tum while you grip grimly a piece of rag found practicable to give some of the men costs of the proceeding, for supplying essence of neroli and 500 tons of olive oil tied to a string. An hour's doze in an a change in India during the unhealthy through a Lauzanne firm to a fame empty teapot or beneath a carpet goes season. There was ample hospital accomfumer of Cologne. well after a game like that! Sim-sam odation and a good supply of comforts for -Tokio, Aug. 12. - Baron Kikujir

Ishii, Japanese Ambassador to France, has accepted the foreign portfolio in the new Cabinet of Premier Count Okuma. Baron was sometimes spanked, we grieve to say. the sick. There were occasions when, like a child play would over-excite his nerves. Then NOVA SCOTIA HORSE SALE SCANDAL Ishii replaces Count Okuma, who ass the hair upon his strong, thick neck the foreign ministry temporarily on count of the declination of Takaaki Ka would rise like a crest and Sim-sam would

the hard-hard enough to tratch some good kind of a fellow. He must have acity in the new Government. Authority in the person of Mrs. Lucas made well on his horses to-day, because -London, Aug. 13.-An official com would then appear upon the scene of he gave me \$10." This is what Dr. Chipinication announces that the Britis naughtiness, and Sim-sam, struggling in man, the government veterinary, told auxiliary cruiser India, while engaged in ter arms, would utter loud angry squeaks John F. Cropley, as testified to to-day be-was torredoed and surk by a Computer of the start between the smacks, bristle his hair, and fore the Royal Commission. Cropley test-try to bit the descending hand—the very picture of a small offender squalling but defiant under nursery discipline. It might take ten is picture to the absorbed to the descending that he had told McKay, the governi-ment buyer, that he was buying the wrong take ten is picture to the absorbed to the descending that he had told McKay the governi-ment buyer, that he was buying the wrong take ten is picture of a small offender squalling but take ten is picture of a small offender squalling but take ten is picture of a small offender squalling but take ten is picture of a small offender squalling but take ten is picture of a small offender squalling but take ten is picture of a small offender squalling but take ten is picture of a small offender squalling but take ten is picture of a small offender squalling but take ten is picture of a small offender squalling but take ten is picture of a small offender squalling but take ten is picture of a small offender squalling but take ten is picture of a small offender squalling but take ten is picture offender squalles and the space offender

take ten, it might take twenty, slaps be fore defiance would ooze away and Sim-John Graves testified that he heard 142 bushels of wheat in elevators to-day. tore defiance would ooze away and Sim-sam would turn and creep abjectly against the shoulder of the only mother he had ever known, to be cuddled and coaxed back to happiness. He understood; he had a good memory. There would be no more hard biting for weeks afterwards. Sim-sam, poking his head temptingly into a nomethat betward betw

(AN IDVILL OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.) CLEAMS from a lantern came through the bedroom windows, and the voice of Lucas, on his way to milk, called from the outside darkness: "Sim-sam has got out!" Then children scampered from their beds upstairs, repeating the cryst hurried dressing began throughout the house; and soon in the dim light of the

mock fear at the stamp of a foot and him to send home and get her. Boblby

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he would attempt to play with one should he meet it in his rambles, and so be killed short, double-jointed legs that bent in any "Well, pretty well onto it ' upon the instant! Calls of "Chu-chu! direction indifferently, and for the slim, "What did you sell him for ?" Sim-sam!" — appealing calls, gemphatic lithe body with its rippling muscles. Sim-

for the saddle.

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minute and the second of a "Chard-had being second of a second of

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You may proudly give of your treasure To comfort the wounded and blind, To lead back to life those who are broken To share in the woe of mankind.

For in Flanders your best blood is pouring To maintain your freedom and fame. When men pay their all out for England, What is there you won't do for them?

> also a pleasing number ; and Mrs. Henry Joseph, who is a great favorite in St

garding the army. Mr. Daniels indicated that the building Orothy Lamont, Geraldine Smith, Molly most important, thanks should be given programme would include a striking in-Lawford, Emma Odell, Marion O'Hara, to Lady Tait, Mrs. A. J. Arthurs, of Tor-



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no more tricks upon its playmates, tucking itself into no more beds or pockets for its frequent sleep. The house would be strangely silent without the busy chatter-

And now Death had come! The house ing that sounded like "Chu-chu-chu" or "No. Dr. Church wanted to trade it for And now Death had come! The house The house another horse he could sell the govern-the stating. There would be nobedy to here any citizen of the states," said Ex-President Tati

the rattling of stolen reels of cotton upon the stairs. There would be nobody to beg prettily for food, no quaint small pillar of brown fur bolt upright on the kitchen floor, eyeing the cook with bright intelli-gence; no one upon the hearthrug kicking short, fat legs into the air and defying the company to tickle that small, plump stomach and get away unscathed; no one to grab undefended fingers with a speed quicker than human sight and pretend to chew them up. Some one would be sady missed by mother and children alike The mother, indeed, searched back and forth throughout the garden, hour after meat. Then Sim-sam yawned, for he had

forth throughout the garden, hour after hour, with a lump in her throat. But slept nine hours underneath the porch.— box at a thingstorn was proparty to or the years old. For it he was paid \$140. This horse was absolutely sound outside a corn ANGLO-FRENCH WIN IN THE CAMEROONS

there was nothing found, either before or The Spectator. after breakfast. Dentist's appointments

must be kept even if pet minks are lost OPERATIONS ON THE EUPHRATES and dead; household work cannot all be put aside. So the morning dragged on; London, Aug. 11 .- A further gratifying

and the last hope died. Only Lucas, re- report of the progress of the operations morseful because it was he who had let on the Euphrates was given in the House Sim-sam get away, continued the fruitless of Commons by Mr. Chamberlain, Secre-

search till dinner-time. That was the tary of State for India. Replying to a dismal end ! On a little island in the Straits of

Georgia, where minks live among the sea-"The operations on the Euphrates, becoast rocks, Sim-sam was born, and three tween Sukh es-Sheyukh and Nasiriyeh

days later, attracted to the spot by tiny which were described in the communique The horse of D. M. Outhit, Melvin squeakings, the Lucas children found him issued on the 22nd of July, have been conunderneath a pile of driftwood on the tinued, and during the 24th of July the beach near to their summer camp. He British forces, under Major-General G. F. was blind and deaf, a mere woolly slug Gorringe, attacked and captured in sucget something for putting matters through. three or four inches long, that uttered cession the enemy's advanced and main Witness gave him \$5. small noises and sought to cuddle in the

small noises and sought to cuddle in the nearest warmth—against a hand, inside a pocket, near a hot-water bottle. Many a time in the small hours of the gueredian. Many a "Why give him \$5? Did you know he time in the small hours of the succeeding

"On the same evening the gunboats "I took his word for it." replied witnes nights did Mrs. Lucas rise from bed to sine Sim can bis deith of more consider with the forces pushed on and shelled "Did you see Church speaking to Chip give Sim-sam his drink of warm canned Nastriyeh, with the result that during the man or McKay?"

"You got a better price than you

"And that was why you

give Sim-sam his drink of warm canned milk and water (cow's milk he would never take,) or to rewrap him in his cosy blankets. And Sim-sam grew-grew fat with a bulging stomach that was far too heavy for his hind-legs to stagger under, like that of Mark Twain's jumping frog The flat wrinkles beside his head became flat ears; these ears stuck out; soon he could answer to his name, stumbling to you from across a tennis court. By and by sight came, and with that Sim-sam's intelligence began to grow with impish quickness. Life became one long game of

mideligence began to grow with impart quickness. Life became one long game of biting ... biting fingers, rags, pendis cats tails, objects tied to a string, the toos and is we what he needed, and taught himself to frighten awy cats of the gaparatus, which is known to been carried out in a shade temperature, of him a sim young mink that could silp him a sim young mink that could silp

-Montreal, Aug. 13.-"There is only beautifully posed and elaborately cos- Dadman, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Frye, umed :

> Serbia-Miss Isabel Adam Russia-Miss B. Hanson. France-Miss Winnifred Tait. Belgium-Miss Helen Thompson Japan-Miss A. Southam. Italy-Miss Ethel Forgan. Scotland-Miss M. Forgan.

Ireland-Miss M. Shaughnessy Britannia-Mrs. J. Coulson. These were all so perfect that words praise could not express adequately the Mr. A. H Dadman, the following pro-

appreciation of the audience ; however, gramme was carried out, Mr. G. H. I. one word for poor little Belgium, she won Cockburn presiding : every heart and her dejected attitude la 1. Piano Solo-Majurka-Russian, A. H.

horse was absolutely sound outside a corn on one foot, Llewellyn Chute got \$100 in cash for a horse 13 years old. It had a sore on its back, which the buyer noticed. The veter-inary said he was afraid it would be bad for the saddle. ANDU-TKINUT WIN IN INCLAMICNUVAD Paris, Aug. 13.—A dispatch received to-day by the Havas News Agency from a correspondent in West Africa, reports further successes by troops of the Entente Allies in the Cameroons a German colony. The saddle. Machuer TKINUT WIN IN INCLAMICNUVAD made all feel that "all we do is not enough." These Allies grouped around the regal figure of Britannia, with Plenty and Prosperity, the Misses A. and M. Tunstall Smith on either side, and the Allies in the Cameroons a German colony. St. Andrews hovering above formed and the provering above formed and the saddle. made all feel that "all we do is not

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grounds.

s for the saddle. That was in the morning. Later in the day McKay said he thought the sore should heal alright, and Chipman said perhaps ii a would. The horse kicked once in a while the day McKay said he thought the sore should heal alright, and Chipman said perhaps ii would. The horse kicked once in a while the day McKay said he thought the sore should heal alright, and Chipman said perhaps ii would. The horse kicked once in a while the day McKay said he thought the sore should heal alright, and Chipman said perhaps ii would. The horse kicked once in a while the day McKay said he thought the sore should heal alright, and Chipman said perhaps ii would. The horse kicked once in a while the day McKay said he thought the sore should heal alright, and Chipman said perhaps ii would. The horse kicked once in a while the day McKay said he thought the sore should heal alright, and Chipman said perhaps ii would. The horse kicked once in a while the day McKay said he thought the sore should heal alright, and Chipman said perhaps ii would. The horse kicked once in a while the day McKay said he thought the sore should heal alright, and Chipman said perhaps ii would. The horse kicked once in a while the day McKay said he thought the sore should the day McKay said he thought the sore should the day McKay said he thought the sore should the day McKay said he thought the sore should the day McKay said he thought the sore should the day McKay said he thought the sore should the day McKay said he thought the sore should the day McKay said he thought the sore should the day McKay said he thought the sore should the day McKay said he thought the sore should the day McKay said he thought the sore should the day McKay said he thought the sore should the day McKay said he thought the sore should the day McKay said he thought the sore should the day McKay said he thought the sore should the day McKay said he thought the sore should the day McKay said he thought the sore should the day McKa The young boys of the Army, Messrs. Cit Bluthe Maxwell, 10. God Save the King.

After a few well-chosen remarks by

question, Mr. Chamberlain said he had just received the following information by and he told the buyers this. It cost him subscreeced do not be fore. The fact that is in structure to the following information by the norther following information by and be told the buyers this. It cost him subscreeced do not be fore. The fact that is in structure to the following information by the nast year pointing out the great pre-"The crops at the Dominion Experi \$120 two months before. The fact that the important post of Tingere, in the George McBean; and the Navy, Edwin the past year, pointing out the great preental Station here are among the finest the horse kicked might have been an in-ducement to sell. a solution of the colony, on a plateau Ganong, Francis Gill, James Ballantyne, parations that the Huns had been making ducement to sell. I have seen anywhere in Canada," was the statement made by Mr. H. P. Timmerman of Montreal, industrial commissioner of Kontsha, The enemy fled, but on July Doherty, George Gurthie and Tom Odell, ful secret service which they had estab-Square, had two blind spavins, but was bought for \$160. After the deal, Dr Banjo, counter attacked heavily, but was repulsed after a brilliant engagement and figures, making all feel how well they wholly unprepared, had risen to the occa- for the first time when the crops were in could do their part if they were men old sion, and in a comparatively short space anything like a matured state, and I was "The losses of the Allies were slight, enough to stand for their Country. Dur- of time really accomplished wonders. Al- agreeably surprised. The hay, oats and ing their march they were interrupted by though the number of men of the Allied potato crops are as good as one could wish

little Miss Dreyer, who danced herself Nations killed, wounded and taken prisfor and the farm as a whole is in excellen by French-British trorps was officially into the hearts of the audience in the reported last month. shape. Mr. Timmerman also inspected the C



In the southern Cameroon, where the did, for it is very rare for a real living speedy and successful termination. French also are operating, the French English bull-dog to be seen standing on ministry of colonies reported on August the good Old Flag before such an enthusi-8, that an encircling operation culminat-ing in the capture of Bitam, resulted in Master Evan Gill pleased the audience and the reading by Mr. Dadman of a Brunswick is not an adaptable province ompleting the conquest of that part of with a short military recitation in a most letter which had been received that day for agriculture. I have seen enough of it

pleasing and distinct manner. Then fol-lowed " The Crown of Glory," Master the front.-

fled in the directions of Tibati.

The capture of Garua and Ngaundere

those of the enemy heavy."

f Tibati.

Haying Time Tableaux; these were living pictures most grounds; Mr. A. H. Dadman and Miss Miss Mary Frye, and Mrs. Hilton, who Hay Rakes, Forks, Scythes, Scythe Stones, Fork looked after the musical end of the programme; and to Mrs. Harold Mitchell, Handles, Scythe Snaths, etc. Miss Annie Holt. Miss Alice Holt, and Miss Bertie Turner, all of whom worked

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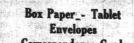
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[August 10 to August I6] URING the week under review important changes were made in ing their almost incredible meaness and

that somewhat contradictory. Fierce attacks and counter attacks were deliver-

and it is believed that in those districts the Entente Powers gained some slight advantage of ground. The long-lookedfor big drive of the Germans in the west has not yet begun.

marine is said to have made the passage alike. of the Straits of Bosporus and entered th Black Sea. If this is true, the beginning

week.

Fierce engagements continued on the Austro-Italian frontier, but no important to the unsightly condition of some the week. An Italian submarine sank an Water Street and the lower end of the serious damage, however

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	as many of us did suppose a few months that Harper, the American publisher, was I	Aiss Cleveland Barteau at her home here.	and on Sunday afternoon she gave a very he interesting and instructive address in the m	re, received a hearty welcome from his any friends in the place.	MINIATURE ALMANAC	TDAND
AREA POINT	ago. We must fight for ourselves, but very anxious to publish a dictionary to	Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dixon and little aughter, Muriel, called on relatives at	Baptist Church, on the work among the	Brayley, the chalk artist, made his mual visit this week, and gave a show	ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME	TRAVEL
	by some secret which our enemies possess and we lack. They have no secret; but been mentioned as a suitable person to be	The second s	in	the hall on Monday evening. There as a large attendance, and all were	PHASES OF THE MOON	
	they are teaching us lessons that we can editor. Murray then told Macmillan that	FAIRHAVEN, D. I.	CADIALIA, G. M.	eased with the programme. Rev. A. F. Brown has resigned the pas-	Last Quarter, 2nd 5h. 27m. p.m.	
DOUBTS AND FEARS	learn, just as Napoleon taught his enemies there was considerable body of material until they learnt to defeat him. All the in the hands of the Philological Society,	Aug. 16. W. N., Thompson, of Worcester, is spend-	Miss Emma Davis, who has been visit- to	rate of the church here, but has not yet ken any other field.	New Moon, 10th 6h. 52m. p.m. First Quarter, 17th 10h. 17m. p.m. Full Moon, 24th 5h. 41m. p.m.	
	while they were learning they thought him invincible, thought that he would ally in 1878, Murray came into touch with	Mrs. George Thompson.	home, Lubec, on Saturday last.			the state of the set
THE history of wars in the past tell	always overcome them with some new the Oxford delegates. Terms were ar-	We are glad to have Mr. Campbell Rus- sell again in the village, after a short	The Misses Lelia and Lilla Dick, of St. Andrews, are the guests of Miss Reba	ELMSVILLE, N. B.	onth eek a.m. a.m.	Campana
of them as if their meaning had been	device; but after a while he and the vis langed on aditor and an agreement was	vacation spent with his parents. Ruby Thompson came home from Lu-	Mrs. Cornelius Tatton and daughter .	Aug. 16. Owing to illness the Rector, Rev. Mr	of Mo of W Rises Sets fater fater fater	CANADIAN
plain to all when they happened. The war is related by one who knows its re-	in the second second into	bec to spend Sunday. Large quantities of raspberries are ripe,	Rev. Mr. Whitman left Saturday per	lackall, was not able to keep his appoint bents on Sunday last, and there was no	· A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	PACIFIC
sult and who sees the whole course of i in the light of that knowledge. He, writ	ald fortune and genius deserted him and so much by a special as what may be call-	and the place is overrun with pickers, who came over from Eastport. Sunday	S. S. Grand Manan en route for Deer Island. s Mr. Bridges, of Fredericton, is spending	ervice at Christ Church as announced. Miss Carolyn Rigby, of St. Andrews	AUGUST	
ing of the past cannot show us how	t he just failed where before he had just be a general genus with great natural variety and versatility of bent and powers.	come to be their fattorite day for nicking	a few days in Castalia.	isited Mr. and Mrs. James Monanan las yeek. She was accompanied by her siste	t 19 Thu 5:38 7:26 5:52 6:30 0:16 12:35	Farm Laborers
appeared, when it was the present, to a those who were in doubt about the future	We have to wear down our enemy as He had, both in his education and in his		SEAL COVE, G. M.	Ielen. Mr. J. A. Maguire has resumed work of	21 Sat 5:40 7:23 8:18 8:44 2:13 2:38	Excursions
We read of our naval war with Napolean	Napoleon was worn down. The process experience, entituded his early love and	LAMBERTVILLE, D. I. Aug. 16.	August 15. A meeting was held here on Wednesday	he C. P. R. Miss Lorene Dyer, who has been an ir	23 Mon 5;43 7:20 10:20 10:34 4:29 4:50 24 Tue 5:44 7:18 11:10 11:25 5:24 5:42	
Trafalgar, not the months of waiting be	and treasure, and there will be time for gift for languages, he was also, from the	Mr. Horace Gardener, of New York, is spending his vacation with his father, Mr.	evening last for the purpose of raising money to buy a machine gun to send our	nate in the hospital at Fredericton for th	V mi mile Tables given above are for	ALICLICT OF
fore Trafalgar for a nation to whom the British Fleet was not yet invincible an	the source of it in particular had made himself in his early years at	Tom Condman	boys who have gone to the front, The j speakers were Dr. J. F. Macaulay, Rev. J.	ast, much improved in health.	The Tide Tables given above are for the Port of St. Andrews. For the follow- ing places the time of tides can be found	AUGUST 24
for whom Nelson was a contemporary an a man like other men liable to error, no	d for a growth of that despondency which have the British species, and by degrees	Mrs. Harry Stuart and daughter, Helen, who have been visiting relatives here, re-	E. Gosline, John Calder, T. A. Hartt, M.P., Sherman Lawson, and F. M. Gordon.	18 - 2 - 18 - 18 - 18 - 18 - 18 - 18 - 1	ing places the time of tides can be found by applying the correction indicated, which is to be subtracted in each case:	ST. ANDREWS
a man like other men nable to error, man a legendary hero. We know that Napolea		turned to their home in Worcester on Friday.	Some very interesting speeches were made.	WEAR	H.W. L.W.	TO WINNIPEG
died at St. Helena; but there was a tin when he seemed to be moving, without	the have made and will make many mis- dissections on his own account. In geol-	Mr. Edward Morrill, of Lowell, Mass., arrived on Saturday, and will spend his	Mrs. Matilda McLaughlin, who has been ill for a long time, died last night. She	LLEET LOOT	Grand Harbor, G. M., 18 min Seal Cove, "30 min	W IIWIVIPEG
haste and without rest, to the mastery	of takes. The Romans were ruled by ordinal of the Philological Society he	vacation with his family, at the home of Mrs. Herbert Stuart.	was 74 years old, and leaves a family of three sons to mourn her loss.	MA	Fish Head, "11 min Welshpool, Campo., 6 min. 8 min. Fastport Me. 8 min. 10 min.	Going \$12.00
a sense of his universal foresight, persua	d. or Hannibal. But the ordinary too, and acquainted with the leading geologists,	Dorothy and Lulu Lambert, and Marion	It has been bad hay weather the past	120	L'Etang Harbor, 7 min. 13 min.	Returning \$18.00
ing them that he was, above all preceden and beyond all calculations, the man	ts men intue above the ordinary too, among them Sir Archibald Geikie and his of they also have made and will make mis-	Pendleton, spent Saturday at St. Andrews, the guest of Miss Katie O'Halloran.	hope to have better weather soon.	K	Lepreau Bay, 9 min. 15 min.	Note.—Beyond Winnipeg half cent per mile to points East of McLeod, Calgary
destiny who could make the future as wished it to be.	Their first mistake was to provoke against The first three years of his work were	Mrs. Raymond Lane, of Easport, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Luther Lambert.	BEAVER HARBOR, N. B.		PORT OF ST. ANDREWS.	and Edmonton.
Another year ! another deadly blow !	themselves an array of enemies over spent in collecting the materials, and in	Miss Margaret McLaughlin, of St. George, is visiting Mrs. Andrew Stuart,	August 14.	G/ Comp	CUSTOMS	W. B. HOWARD, D. P. A., C. P. R., ST. JOHN, N.B.
Another mighty empire overthrown! And we are left, or shall be left, alone;	victory as costly as defeat; their next, to which the dictionary was to be construct-	Miss Edith Lambert is visiting relatives	1 boat to-day to spend Sunday at then		Thes. R. Wren, Collector D. C. Rollins, Prev. Officer	
The last that dare to struggle with the F	ad all the energies of their energies against been definitely read for the purposes of	Mr. Fred Butler, of Wisconsin, Visited		SHOES	D G. Hanson, Prev. Office Office hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	and the second second
a model and the few that mictory w	as the danger to civilization; and now their the dictionary is in existence, and shows he reckless waste of men, with a smaller that over 100,000 works have thus been	Mrs. Frank Pine and Mrs. Sam Patter-	expected to be here next Sunday to ad- dress a meeting.	FOR EVERY SPORT AND RECREATION	Saturdays 9 to 1	Contraction Contraction
1 to A naturia and Demonia It pag	me incompletion than ours to draw on is only gone through. The quotations extracted	hert	Beaver Harbor Trading Co, was unable	Sold by all good Shoe Dealers	INDIAN ISLAND.	FAOTEDN OTFAMOUND LINES
happened while the mind of the conque	at a blind gambling in the hope of a run of number more than 5,000,000. Of these about one million appear in the dictionary luck. That run of luck will come to them about one million appear in the dictionary the more based of the second sec	LEONARDVILLE, D. I.	to attend to her duties last week because of illness.	Worn by every member of the family	CAMPOBELLO.	LAOILAN OILAMOIII LINIA
was occupied with other things. But	his if we are overawed by them, but not but six sons and five day afters one son	Aug. 16. Miss Florence B. Merrill, who has been	Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Wright and children have returned home from a	OI The Idmily	A. J. Clark,	ALL THE WAY BY WATER.
not to doal with England in the course	ad otherwise. Therefore their business is to of overawe us, and ours not to be overawed. Assistant Secretary at the Admiralty	visiting Hazel Marshall, left by Monday	Mrs. Bell, of Island Falls, Me., who has		LORD'S COVE.	FRONTIER LINE
like himself but by common men such	ter It may be that at this moment we are as paying the price for thinking them less are paying the price for the pay t	Misses Carrie Marshall and Addie Leslie	e been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mel- bourne Bates, returned to her home this		GRAND HAPPOP	and Friday at 3.15 p.m., and Tuesday
come to power in peace time and live fr	om than human. We said that they were missionary — The Times	were guests of Mrs. George Cline on Thursday.	Week. Mrs. Frank Cross, of Portland, Me., who	A.E. O'NEILL'S	J. A. Newman Prev. Office	Thursday and Saturday at 8.45 a.m., fo Calais and Intermediate Landings, Re
or the hour will bring forth.	have emptied them of humanity in our	BOCABEC, N. B.	has been visiting friends here, has gone to Deer Island for a short time.	FOR		turn, leave Calais Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. (weath
At the close of the same sonnet Wor	ds- thoughts, they seem to us more than A CORRECTION	August 13.	Mr. and Mrs. Burpee Bates and baby, Eugene, of Campbellton, are guests of		SHIPPING NEWS	er and tide permitting). Leave St. And rews 10 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. for Eastport.
he is nerving himself up to the though	of ation to destroy it. But they are simply To the Editor of the Spectator:	Rev. James Kerr and wife, of Darby Pa., are visiting M1. Kerr's mother, Mrs	, relatives here.	MILLINERY	August 10–16 1915. Entered Coastwise	INTERNATIONAL LINE
the lonely struggle — We shall exult, if they who rule the lan	whom Napoleon crushed at Jena, as we ticle, "The Pacinst Vision in America,	Mary Kerr, at Bocabec Ridge.	visit with friends at Hampton.	AND	August	Leave St. John Monday, Wednesday ar Friday at 9 a.m., Eastport at 2.30 p.m., f Lubec, Portland and Boston. Retur
Be men who hold its many blessings de Wise, upright, valiant; not a servile ba	nd, could never crush. And they are men The Venezuelan incident occurred in	spent Sunday with Miss Martha Groom. Mr. Roy Wilcox was over-Sunday gues	Eula and Geneva Hawkins successfully	FANCY GOODS	11 Stmr. Viking, Johnson, Lord's Cove. 12 Stmr. Grand Manan, Ingersoll, S	t. leave Central Wharf, Boston, Monday Wednesday and Friday at 9 a.m.
Who are to judge of danger which they for And honour which they do not understa	ar, not even inspired by any great idea or 1895, not in 1902, as there stated. In the	of Mr. Curtis Lowery.	An automobile party consisting of Dr.		Stephen. 13 Stmr. Viking, Johnson, St. Stephen. 14 Stmr. Viking, Johnson, St. Stephen.	MAINE STEAMSHIP LINE
That <i>if</i> , one can see, chilled him; and	the They are fighting for a victory that would Cleveland, was president. I an, Sir, &c.	visited Bocabec on business one day las	st Mr. Lord, of St. Stephen, spent a few	Water St. ST. ANDREWS	" Stmr. Grand Manan, Ingersoll, S Stephen.	Leave Franklin Whart, Portland, Tuesda
same if is chilling us to-day. We are opposed to a man of genius with a wh	not mean nothing to their souls if they won F. VENNING.		g, hours of Sunday here. Dr. Duston, who was at one time principal of the school		16 Stmr. Connors Bros., Warnock, Lord Cove.	
nation moving at his word of comma but to a nation which has the same be	nd, must grow clearer and dearer to us the rection applies, appeared on the last pag	Mr. Dan McMorrren, of Chamcool	k,		Cleared Coastwise	METROPOLITAN LINE
in itself that the French had in Napole	on; they are the victors, there must be yet	was over-Sunday guest of his sister, Mr. Samuel Erskine.	to solution in the second second second second	ner unare in M. Repres.	11 Stmr. Grand Manan, Ingersoll, S Stephen.	Steamships Massachusetts and Bunk
and, instead of his genius which seen able to accomplish everything, it has	an other wars for them until at last they are	A party of ten drove from St. Stephe last week, and enjoyed a day with the		the Amount	12 Stmr. Viking, Johnson, St. Stephen. 14 Stmr. Viking, Johnson, St. Stephen.	Hill. From Boston leave North Side Ind Wharf every day at 5 p.m.; due in Ne
organization no less intimidating to	its the war we look for a peace in which all Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Murphy, of No.	Misses Crawley. Mrs. John McMillan is accepting con	I he Seve	nth Annual	Stephen.	St. York at 8 a.m. Same service returning P. E. CHADWICK, Agent, Calais, Me.
enemies. Napoleon was the man of tiny then; Germany is the nation of des	the nations shall both mourn and hope. walk, are guests at the Victoria. M It was easy, when the war began, to Murphy is a large stockholder and	. tributions for the Overseas Club for toba	ts Charlatt	e County	16 Stmr. Viking, Johnson, St. Stephen. "Stmr. Connors Bros., Warnock, S	A. H. LEAVITT, Supt., Eastport. C. B. KINGSTON, Commercial Agent,
now; and behind all our foolish boast behind even our trust in a righteous ca	ing, speak of that peace with exultation and to director of the pulp and paper company.	will gladden the heart of a hero.			George. Entered Foreign	Eastport, N
there is this fear of a power that seem	s to people; but now, after all these months of walk and Mrs. Pratt. of Clen Falls a	- his mother recently.	FVUID	BITION	10 Motor Sloop, Doris, Lovett, Robbinsto "Motor Barge, Lowell, Cook, Eastport	
have so much more will and foresight discipline than we have. It has faile	and loss and struggle and disappointment, we rived last week in an automobile fro	CAMPOBELLO			"Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Eastport. 11 Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Calais.	Grand Manan S. S. Compan
some things, as Napoleon failed at Tr	afal- Line of St John is in town	Angust 16			" Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Eastport. " Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Eastport.	From June 1, Steamer "Grand Mana
gar; but these, it is assumed, are minor failures. The main design proce	eds, things and we are sick of them and of home.	1 student of McMaster University, 10ron	b. St. Step	nen, N. B.	" Motor Barge, G. B. Otis, Waite, Eas	st- leaves Grand Manan via Campabe Eastport and Grand Manan Mondays
and the purpose grows stronger with lay. So to us too, as to our fathers in	the shallow optimists who have turned to eal, via St. Andrews.	t- gave a lecture in the North Road Bapt church on his native land (Persia), and	ist	14 15 4 4 4	" Motor Bt. Regina, Morrison, Eastpou " Stmr. Grand Manan, Ingersoll, East	rt. 7 a.m., arriving St. John 2.30 p.m.,
time of Napoleon, there comes a fear	that success a worse doubt steals into our week from Toronto. She spent thr	st its habits and customs, which proved ve	Sontombo	r <sup>14—15</sup> 16—17 <b>1915</b>	port. 12 Stmr. Dolphin, Toft, Lubec.	turning at 10 a.m. Tuesday for Gra Manan.
our enemy is above all precedent calculation; that he has made a new	and minds—the doubt whether, after all, we years in St. Mary's hospital, in the Que age are worth eaving. But men are always so city, graduating in June. Since then s	The ladies of the sewing-circle in co		16-17 1010	" Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Eastport. " Stmr. Viking, Johnson, Eastport.	Grand Manan-St. Stephen, Wedness
for himself in which our old ways,	and troubled in a long struggle. There comes has been following her profession, a is home for a well-earned vacation.	d their annual sale in the church hall, Wednesday afternoon and evening. Th	on hey Agricultural He	orticultural, and In-	" Schr. Hortensia, Clark, Perth Amboy " Motor Barge, Lowell, Cook, Robbinsto	
even our old virtues, are obsolete; Germany is the iron pot and England	and of the struggle but of themselves and of and his brother Ambrose of St Stephe	s., were assisted by a number of the la	oth dustrial Fair and	Live Stock Show	13 Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Calais. " Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Eastport.	Grand Manan-St. John direct. Fri
her allies the earthenware, bound the broken sooner or later in the coll	be their fellows. So we always feel the cold spent a couple of days at Lake Utopia la sign for the second state of winter we week, where they succeeded in landing	socially and financially was a great succe The sum of \$579.38 was the total amount	unt Milana linalian		" Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Calais. " Motor Slp. Trilby, Marshall, Robb	Grand Manan-St. Andrews. Satur
between them	of early spring worse than of winter. We nice string of speckled beauties.	realized, about \$6.00 being held	for Ivildway livelier	than ever. Ferris	ston.	7 a. m., returning 1.30 p. m. via Camp

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STIRRING WORD NLY a few wo of the Rt. I abled to Canada of the immense pa he London Opera t August 4. Mr. Balfour's s News, was permeas spirit of optimism of the task that victory had no plac tell you," he said, resolve unshaken, the ultimate resul than it was in th Titanic contest." "I do not mean t you or upon anyon passes in this grea Balfour proceeded, this nation to purs versy to the end is a is stronger now that ago, (Cheers.) I you, and I shall not not only is our reso confidence in the u more sure than it w of this this titanic c

I dwell upon some make me take that insist upon aspect which, as I think, fully appreciated e and still more in co al, friendly, or allie "Why, then, I ask about the issue of the first place, if such an audience ago, what could I hopes that the Ger ious throughout t theless, mistaker

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(Cheers.) That i

This is what our enemies themselve buoyancy which can bear anxiety when it honestly believe, and nothing has hap-pened yet to shake their belief. They have not won without a check, as in 1870; but they believe that time is on their side because in everything they are superior to us, not merely in degree but in kind. They have a secret, both moral and intellectual, honestly believe, and nothing has hapis fresh. Therefore we suffer more than have a secret, both moral and intellectual, with us whether we are worth saving; which no one else can learn from them; and, if we are, we shall save ourselves whatever is to be done they do better than and Europe with us. anyone else and before anyone else: and The Times Literary Supplement.

nave lost our reserve power

their superiority must increase with the increasing strain of the war, until sudden DEATH OF SIR JAMES MURRAY ly we shall all break before it. That is

their idea of themselves; and, because they are so sure of it, they have a great EDITOR OF THE GREAT DICTIONARY

power, and a very cunning art, of imposing E regret to announce that Sir James \*Murray, editor of the "New Engit upon others. It is their aim to intimi date us all, not merely with what they do but with a sense of their inexorable pre vision. We say that our resolve is firm but they tell themselves and the world that they have planned all the future

course of the war, and that it is happen ing now just as they have meant it to happen. To us the future is dark; we

hope for victory, but do not pretend to know how it will come: the brain of the German Army is making the future for He found his first education at Cavers itself-that brain which does not seem to School and the parish school at Denholm. consist of human and individual minds. From Denholm he went to Minto School, after a few weeks at home. but to be an abstract power, doing what it on the other side of the valley. Here he will with the whole German nation, setting carried on Latin, French and Greek, being Company, has been spending a few weeks the only pupil in Greek, which he began each one to his appointed task and knowing that he will perform it. And how can when he was about 14. At this school he we, who are only men ruled by men no remained for about 31 years. wiser than ourselves, contend with this When he was 17 he answered with sucabstract will and power and purpose and

cess an advertisement in the local paper that the Grammar School at Hawick rewith the machine that it sets in motion against us? quired an assistant master. Then at the That is the German legend which the age of little more than 20 he became him-

have made about themselves and which, self a headmaster of a small school in of St. John West, are guests of Mrs. t we believe it, will almost come true. Hawick called by the name of the "Sub-But let us remember, at this moment of scription Academy." national depression and disappointment, While headmaster of the Subscription

that Italy has not believed it, but has de-

August when we did not yet know its Miss Maggie Isabella Sarah Scott, a clever and well-educated woman who had been bravery of Italy, who did not wait for any for some time a schoolmistress. She Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meating and Miss Miss Maggie Isabella Sarah Scott, a clever mills will be closed for some days. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meating and Miss Mrs. I chn A Lindeau and Miss for some time a schoolmistress. She to a Border family. For the sake of her lecision but declared herself just when the German power seemed strongest. The to a Border family. For the sake of her Germans pretend to despise her; but we health Murray came south and spent a

summer near Maidstone. The experimay be sure that her decision chilled them, ment seemed at first to promise well, and as a proof that they had not imposed their legend upon the world. They are men like ourselves and subject to the laws of persuaded by his brother-in-law to give up the human mind: among them that law

over Sunday. The sympathy of the community is with Mr. and Mrs. James Grey in the loss of their son, Harold, who died on Sunday, the chartered Bank of India, with which his brother was connected, and where an assistant with a knowledge of many lan-guages was required. He then settled at which makes an illusion dangerous when it is shattered in proportion to its hearten-ing power while it prevails. They have, guages was required. He then settled at Peckham Rye, but his wife soon after the as their diplomacy has proved, no divine

gift of foresight at all, but only a method, death of their first child fell herself into in some things excellent, in others blind and pedantic. Above all there is no brain a decline and died in 1864. About this time Mill Hill School wa of inhuman perfection in the German

eopened under the headmastership of Dr. Army, no abstract will and power and Weymouth, and Murray, who had married, purpose, but only a number of individual in 1867, as his second wife, Ada Agnes, the eldest daughter of George Ruthven, of nen who no more know the future than we do, and who are waging this war from day to day and from hand to mouth, as Kendal, went there as a master in 1870, visit with her cousin, Miss Muriel Dixon. and remained there for 15 years. all commanders, including Napoleon him-

ORIGIN OF THE DICTIONARY. self, have waged wars. Certainly they are formidable, and we must not suppose

About this time he received a letter that the stars in their courses fight for us, from Messrs. Macmillian. It appeared

expenses, leaving the balance \$279.00 Mrs. Henry McGrattan has been ill church purposes. The following is the list of tables: her home here.

There is a big full of samon in the interest the efforts made by the fish to get over the falls. The new fishway has not yet been put in place, so the salmon jump in vain. Aug. 16. The perdiating of families efficient with The perdiation of families efficient with Cake and Mrs. Esther Mitchell. Gough and Mrs. Esther Mitchell. Ice Cream—Mrs. Wallace Calder, Mrs. Door—Mrs. Edward Lank. Grab-bag—Miss Gertrude Mitchell. Guess doll—Missee Marguerite Batson and Mrs. Esther Mitchell. Ice Cream—Mrs. Wallace Calder, Mrs. Batter Mitchell Door—Mrs. Edward Lank. Grab-bag—Miss Gertrude Mitchell. Guess doll—Missee Marguerite Batson

Aug. 16. Guess doll—Misse The negligence of families afflicted with and Marion Clark.

and Marion Clark. Fudge—Miss Virginia Williams. Candy and flower table—Misses Brune The negligence of ramines amicred with of criticism. It is felt by many that the Board of Health is not strict enough in certain cases and that more care should be exercised by those affleted and by there in utbority. The ladies of St. Timothy's church will

those in authority. hold their fifth annual social dance in the W \*Murray, editor of the "New Eng-lish Dictionary," died at his residence in Oxford on Monday, July 26, from the effects of pieurisy. In spite of failing health he was working to the last, and health he was working to the last, and he working to the last and he working to the l

only a week or two ago produced an in-stalment of the 10th and last volume of is visiting Mrs. D. Haney. Miss Louisa Calder spent Wednesday

stalment of the 10th and last volume of the great Dictionary, bringing it to the phrase "turn-down." Sir James Augustus Murray was born in 1837, the son of a clothier in Hawick. He found his first education at Cavers Miss Marion Clark is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace

Mr. Kerr Higgins, of St. John, is visitin Frank Hibbard, of the Bank of Nova friends here.

Mr. Robert Calder is confined to his Scotia staff. Newcastle, left last week home by a sprained ankle, which he re-ceived a few days ago while attending to Joseph Spear, of the N. B. Telephone some home duties

Dr. Bennett, of Lubec, spent Sunday Laban C. Sharpe, optometrist, St. John, is at Mr. T. R. Kents. ere.

here. The many friends of Mrs. Lydia Lank will be pleased to learn that she is con-yalscent from a recent operation which she underwent in the hospital at Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grearson, St. John, are guests of Mr. Grearson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Grearson. Mass. Miss Mary Curran, of Eastport, is enjoy-

GRAND HARBOR, G.M. Miss Smith and Miss Eileen Callaghan,

Aug. 16. Callaghan's. Aug. 16. Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Stanhope, of St. Stephen, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Stuart McAdam. Repairs are to be made in the Duber atte

ing her vacation at her

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mersereau enter-tained Mrs. Flo. Jones and Miss Aima Coffey at their club house, Lake Utopia, over Sunday.

Miss Murchie and Miss Sullivan, of St. Stephen, are the guests of Mrs. Henry. Fraser.

Miss Thelma Ingalls, and Mrs. Jack Ingalls and daughter, of Lubec, are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. Harold Foster, who has employment in St. John, and has been spending a few days at his home here, returned to that city by boat Monday. Aug. 16.

Mrs, Percy Conley and her little daugh-ter, Alma, of Leonardville, were guests on Sunday of Mrs. Edgar Chaffey. Sunday of Mrs. Edgar Chaffey. Mrs. Morris Carney and family, of East-port, were guests on Sunday of Mrs. Florence Haney.

are visiting their son, Edward Sawyer. Miss Lottie Chaffey returned on Sunday Miss Patton, a returned missionary, visited the Baptist Churcees on the Island last week, on Saturday evening she met the members of the W. M. S., at the home of the President, Mrs. I. L Newton;

Chester Bavis, who has been visiting his cousin, Mrs. Moses McDonald, has return-ed to his home in Worcester, Mass. Mrs. Ethelbert Cummings, of Eastport, and little daughter, have been visiting Minard's Liniment Cures Dist

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Up to the present ninety-nine per cent. of us do not realize what sacrifice means, nor what is being endured by those nearer the firing line than we are. We must give, not only of our material wealth, but of our blood, and not niggardly, but with a generous hand.

None of us wish to part with our husbands and our child-ren, but it is better that they should serve the Empire and save our homes than that the enemy should triumph and all that we hold dear be taken from us, "For Romans in Rome's quarrel

Spared neither land nor gold, Nor son nor wife, nor limb nor life, In the brave days of old."

The 55th Regiment still requires five hundred men from New Brunswick. These men must be furnished at once, and must be recruited from New Brunswick homes. We cannot ask strangers to take our places. The duty before us is clear, however hard the part may seem. Some will lose their lives; others will be maimed; many will return.

MEN OF NEW BRUNSWICK—Once upon a time there was a man who said that he would rather be a live cow-ard than a dead hero.

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