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W HO was the first to give the name, VV Ill-omened, to this mountain side?
On some dark winter's night he came, What dreams were his before he died? What figures, awful, blood-imbrued, Heroic, to his failing eyes,

Peopled this peaceful solitude? He saw them and he heard their cries The mist rose like a winding sheet,
As shadows in a shadow dance

And as he lay and prayed for light There echoed, where the river runs Through pasture-lands, the whole long night, The iron clamor of the guns.

And tragic river stained with red. Dear God, have mercy on all these Who follow after me!" he said.

no more fitted for them, or else they are not fitted to the world; but none of them remain.

| A put the chance to put her doctrines into put her doctrines into put her trust in, though Jackson long had put her trust in, though Jackson long had passed away, to drive perhaps in some remain.

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| A put the chance to put her doctrines into put her trust in, though Jackson long had passed away, to drive perhaps in some narticular limbs, where the shades of Cap.

both in speech, deed, and dress.

Tall, thin, and willowy, and with a skin what a seat she has, and hands like air; on earth. like parchment, which gave her face, when worked upon by a slight rictus in she rides so quietly."

straulast, was in the winter, a black silk, sprigged, as she would have said herself, with little trees, and in the summer, on "Miss Featherstone never was known to and Market Harboro' in her hand. Years with little trees, and in the summer, on fine days, a lilac poplin, which she called "laylock," surmounted by a Rampore Chudda immaculately white.

"Miss Featherstone never was known to jump a fence, unless a man was looking at her. If there was but a butcher's boy her old age, making her young relations she would have risked her neck, although.

Chudda immaculately white. now and then, making the ribbons shake, as she reproved a servant, or signified her on the road." disapproval of some necessary change.

The youngest of a large family, whose members all were cleverer than she, until which all bettires and the properties of the properties death set her free by taking off her sisters. imputation ever stopped her for a moment from having her own way; but only laid her open to the comments of the other members of the family, which she accept ed just as a shepherd or a sailor always

accepts bad weather, without a murmur, and with a sense of superiority to fate. In all her sisters the Scottish strain pre vailed They spoke not in broad Scots. the whine a bagpipe gives when the player, after a pibroch, or a lament, allows the bag to empty slowly of the wind. Their in Scotland it is now unknown, leaving

if it were a sort of appanage belonging to the county families. She used to send and ask the alarguments. She used to send and ask the alarguments are send and ask the alarguments are send as a prize. The wording the county families are send and ask the alarguments are send as a prize.

her as she came into church.

On ritual she was a bar of iron, not liking what she called "highflyers," and stating roundly that for her part she would not mind if the "man" stood up to preach in his shirt-sleeves, as long as they were clean.

These were, as far as I remember, all the religious difficulties Aunt Eleanor had to contend with, for in the practice of her creed she was as upright, kind, and charitable a Christian as ever I have met. Not that her faith softened a certain harsiness in her mind, that made her singularly harsh to all the fallings of her six in matters sexual.

On those of men, she looked with much

I walk down the steps of her front door and stand before the fly.

Turning towards her maid, she used to Towarded from Petrograd by Rueter, say that the former German cruiser Breslau, now renamed the Midulla, in the Turkish naval service, approached Softchy several evenings ago flying the Russian flag. Subsequently she hoisted the Turkish flag torpedoed a transport loaded with supplies and sank a sailing vessel.

Off Vardar she completed the distruction of a transport which had been torpedoed on the previous day by a Turkish submarlar inc.

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swer, " you know a 'orse, Miss, and this one, 'e is a 'orse, 'e ought by rights to be a gentleman's."

Then with an admonition as to not starting with a jerk, my aunt would get into the fly, Baker having first put in a conkskin cushion with the head on, made in the fashion of a pillow-case.

Into it when my aunt had put her feet, arranged her shawl and her belongings carefully about her, just as if she were going on a journey in the wilds, the fly rolled off upon its way, with my aunt looking out now and then to criticise the driver and the horse. After having lain upon her couch ten years or so, one day she suddenly got up. The ensuing week she went out hunting, dressed in her long ictorian habit, tall hat and veil, and with a boa round her neck. She hunted on, riding much harder than most members or me hunt, but in a modest and retiring way, and followed by her groom. He, a

staid lad, who had been brought up with the hunt stables, always used to say Them as rides with my lady 'as to know ow to ride; but then I passed my youth with Lord Fitzwilliam. They was a seri ous family, all rode to 'ounds, and all o

remain.

Scotland and Yorkshire strove together in her blood, making a compound, whim sical and strange, kind and ungracious, foolish and yet endowed with a shrewd common sense, which kept her safe, during the lengthened period of her life, from all the larger follies, whilst still permitting her to give full run to minor eccentricities, both in speech, deed, and dress.

So that it never was cleared up, whether in some was cleared up, whether in the strong that in the street in shich she lead an earldom constitute to the blank constraint of the geraph Common sense, which kept her safe, during the least two or three times in, very uncomfortable at times. I have a German very uncomfortable at times. I have a German very uncomf

during the thirty years she was a landmark in my life. Perhaps it was her
glossy, dark brown hair, which, parted in
the middle and kept in place by a thin
band of velver, never was tinged with grey,
not even in extreme old age, that made
her sever young.

To low salely in Engand, Thirt. M. R., 19th
her sever young.

Poor lady, all her life was one long tutelage, till her last sister died. Then when
she had peeped below the blinds to satisfy
herself that the hearse horses all were
sound, and none wore housings, a thing
that she detested, saying she could not
horsemen, riding to bounds and isolates.

It is too hot to write here, and am feeling awful lazy, so will close for this time,
hoping it will find you all in good health.
Your loving son

CHARLES.

It is too hot to write here, and am feeling awful lazy, so will close for this time,
hoping it will find you all in good health.
Your loving son

CHARLES.

The craft, Which registered
1,347 tons, probably will prove a total
wreck. horsemen, riding to hounds, and jealous bear to see a horse in petticoats, she found

several officers, all galloping like tailors making the chairman stop before the your son, Private Charles L. McQuoid. snops where pictures were for sale, and I hear her now, talking about her cele-after looking at them most intently, usual-loss of such a brave comrade, there is a ling followed, in which one person was structed in 1898 with accommodations of the structure with the str whip in all her life, but once, and never which she thought final, as applied to art of Liberty and the upbuilding of the at which the mare had swerved; but when She died as she had lived, after arrangshe felt the whip, she put her back up and ing her own funeral with the undertaker

his hat off. saying as he passed, "Thank all his beasts were sound. you for whip your mare. I have followed He left her presence snorting a little in you a month, but never pass you till to-day." My aunt never related this, but irg: "Well, I never saw such a lady in my

tection raised by his worshippers. So did an ancient Scottish lady on being told, during the course of a dispute on "Sabbath recreation," that the Lord walked in the fields and ate the ears of corp. not Graham. London: Duckworth & Co. 1s.

-Berlin, July 7-Official ann ment was made to-day that the British born St. Andrews boy to give his life fo steamer Lestris was held up by German his country in this war: warships near the English coast and seized

and ask the clergyman to tell the organist not to pull out the Vox Humana stop, which she alleged made her feel ill, and never to allow his instrument to groan at her as she came into church.

On ritual sha ways a best of the German high sea fleet was near the English coast at the time the Lestris was seized. The Lestris is a steamship of 1,384 tons gross, owned in Cork. indicates that a part, at least, of the Ger-

News in Brief

-London, July 6-A violent earth quake at Caltanissetta, Sicily, causing the statement given out to-day by the Over death of nearly 300 persons, is reported in seas News Agency, the German warships, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from between July 4th and 6th, sank 8 trawler Rome. It is said the victims were in three near the English coast. sulphur mines which the earth-shock aused to cave in.

sis was reported to-day. During the last Berlin Vossische Zeitung. wenty-four hours 195 new cases develop
—Bordeaux, July 10.—The French and there were 32 deaths.

officers and 266,000 men, the war office announced to-day. Guns to the number

-Gloucester, Mass., July 11.-The in 1889, and owned in London. largest single catch of fish ever landed at a port in this country was brought here Flanders, June 23, 1916 to-day by the trawler Easthampton, according to port officials, after comparison Just a few lines to let you know I am with available records. The trawler got

There has been pretty heavy casualties steel car in which fish will be distributed she rides so quietly."

As fortune willed it, the acquaintance-ship was never formed but had is been added to every state, had been equipped completely and will be placed in commission.

The formers over the control of the control

Berlin, July 7.—A Cologne butcher heaviest sentence yet reported for viola-

tion of the food distribution laws. -Madrid, July 11.-A general strike in British ports.

consolation in knowing that he did his killed and five injured. . -Paris, July 10.-Duy-Tan, the sixteen year old King of the French protectorate of Annam, on the China Sea, has rine without warning." been dethroned as a result of a revolt of Annamites at Quang-Ngai, which he is miralty makes this announcement: accused of having fomented. The Gover-

> Tokio July 7-The Japanese Forsigned at Petrograd, on July 3, the follow-

gret that I learned to-day of the death in ment or political combination directed several engagements in the Adriatic. action on June 29th of your son, Private against Russia. Russia will take part in no arrangement or political combination directed against Japan.

Second-In case the territoral rights or of extending my very sincere sympathy of the blow and of the sorrow caused to nized by the other contracting party, you and his family and intimate friends, are menaced, Japan and Russia will conbut at the same time it is a satisfaction to sult with each other on measures to adopt now that he died serving his country, at home and of the free institutions that fence of these rights and interests

subjects returning to Great Britain for service must, therefore, do so at their own The Spectator which have a peculiar and

purpose of enabling them to return.

all British subjects between the ages of badly by the German army.

ANTONIO TENENTALINA PERENTALIANA ANTONIO PERENTALIANA PER News of the Sea -Berlin, July 10.-According to a

-- Amsterdam, July 11-Another con mercial submarine, the Bremen, construct--New York, July 11.-A tremendous ed by the same company that built the increase in the number of deaths and new Deutschland, now in an American port, cases in the epidemic of infenitle paraly already has left harbor, according to the

ed in the five boroughs of New York City, liner La Fayette was in collision with an other vessel in the Gironde estuary shor -Petrograd, July 11.-The total ap- ly after leaving for New York last nigh proximate of prisoners taken by the Rus-line during General Brussiloff's opera-tions up to July 10 amounts to 2020.

London, July 11—Lloyd's Shipping er Kara has been abandoned by her crey of 312 and 866 machine guns have been after striking a mine. The steamer Kara, of 2,338 tons gross, was built in Newcast

> ---Petrograd, July 12-"In the Balti ations in the Gulf of Bothnia, capture two large German steamers, one of which

--- London July 8 - The German

day, according to reports at Gulfport

rived safely in England, 11th C. M. R., 13th C. M. R., 94th Battalion, 101st Battalion, which is at the lower end of Miquelon Is

Perhaps it was her clothes, which for those five and-thirty years (I cannot swear it was not forty) were invariable, that one her never change.

Her uniform, for so I styled it, it was so steadfast, was, in the winter, a black silk, was in the winter, a black silk, attention. "You know" she used to say the Church Service closed upon her land to a say the chiral factor of the family averted on the family averted on his return he caught her dezing with a silk and other Baltic harbors since the say the Church Service closed upon her land to a say the chiral family averted on the from German warships and arrived safely

The official Russian statement said the Vperiode was sunk by an "enemy subma-

-Berlin, July 11-The Austrian ad "Our cruiser Novara met a group troyed by artillery fire. All the steamers sank in flames, three of them after an exeign Offlice, to-day, announced as the sub-stance of the Russo-Japanese convention able to rescue only nine memders of the

The Novara is a scout cruiser of 3,384

rom the steamship Ramos, reporting that her engines were disabled and that she to-day by the S. S. Hogendorp, and relayed to the Marconi wireless station at Miami. Fla., the Marconi Company announced here to-night. The Ramos is a New York which sailed from Philadelphia on July 9 for Cartagena. The Van Hogendorp re

-Baltimore, July 9.-The world's first safely across the Atlantic, passing the duty. The Astrum, Spei and Clavis were the hope of receiving free passage to Eng. cargo of 750 tons of costly chemicals and were taken prisoner, and among the redyestuffs, and is to carry back home a mainder of the boats there were ten killed The act in question calls to the colors cargo of nickel and crude rubber, needed and eight wounded."

One of Christ's warriors' faithful, true, and bold' How can we pray for one who gave his all?

For "greater love" saith One—his life for theirs. Ah, he, we know, has answered to the Call—life the treasury, takes Mr. Lloyd George's place as minister of munitions. Thomas McKimnon Wood, secretary of state for Scotland, becomes chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster and financial secretary of the treasury. Harold J. Tennant, parliamentary under secretary for the treasury under secretary for the treasury under secretary of state for Scotland.

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-London, July 12,-The British version of the naval encounter in the Southare so dear to the heart of every Canadian and Britisher.

New York, July 8.—Charles Clive ported at 5 p. m. to-day that she had are rived at the last position given by the ty, in a statement issued yesterday, in a statement issued yesterday, York, announced to day that the British Ramos and had been unable to locate the declared had resulted in the sinking of War office does not intend to enforce the ship, but was continuing the search in four or five British patrol boats by the afternoon in the following official state-

"Information issued by the British ad-

-Manila, July 12.-The collector of customs has granted a hearing in the case of the steamer Chinese Prince, on Thursday morning at nine o, clock. The steam

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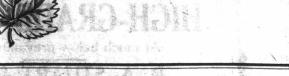
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They moved. He heard the marching feet, The song of songs, the name of France

Not one man, but an army here. And-" Ravaged earth, and shattered trees,

-Moray Dalton, in The Spectator. AUTI ELERATOR

Were the tempters, and that no girl had ever gone astray except by her own fault.

Once, and once only, did she almost no more fitted for them, or else they are

Ny aunt continued riding to extreme old age, and then went to the meets driven in a fly, of course, by someone she could not be they are

Dear Mother:

Just a few lines to let you know I am feeling fine. We came out of the trenches a few days ago. This is an awful warm long few days ago. This is an awful warm more leniency, holding that women always down to the little gals."

when worked upon by a slight rictus in the nose she suffered from, a look as of a horse about to kick, she had an air, when you first saw her, almost disquieting, it was so different from anything, or anybody that you had ever met.

She never seemed to age, although no doubt time did not stop the clock for her during the thirty wears she was a land.

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Chudda immaculately white.

Her cap was generally adorned with herry-colored ribbons. Perched on her when we met at the Rising Sun upon Lastly, in a Bath chair, she used to have herry-colored ribbons. Perched on her Edge Hill, and finished somewhere down herself dragged up and down the Holly sympathy and condols.

with the spur. This happened at a fence, in all its branches, even to photographs. entirely refused. A Frenchman who was and enjoining on him to be sure that the following my aunf, passed her, and took hearse was not started with a jerk, and

tears rose in her eyes: whether at her own life, a plucked one to be sure, I'll bet a cruelty, or at the Frenchman having pass- suvering." ed her, I never could make out. Horses and hunting were the chief trees in Old Milverton churchyard. themes of conversation with my aunt, and by butchering," a theory sound in itself

bath recreation," that the Lord walked in the fields and ate the ears of corn, not hesitate to say, "I ken that weel, and dinna think the mair of Him for that, so I'm just tellin' ye." just tellin' ye."

Aunt Eleanor was of another leaven, for in her composition the Yorkshire blood had overpowered the Scotch. Reared in the lowest section of the English Church, she used to go occasionally into a Methodist or Baptist chapel, alleging that she had no terror of dissent, although it may have been she looked on the adventure as in the light of dissipation, just as an Arab, now and then, might eat a niece of pork. now and then, might eat a piece of pork, being convinced his faith was steadfast, but wishing, as it were, to taste the wick-edness of size A. The state the state that state the state that the state that state t key. Even the trusted Jackson had t In the same way, her caprice satisfied, Aunt Eleanor returned again to church, but always used to treat the interest of the same way her caprice satisfied, but always used to treat the interest of the same way her caprice satisfied, but always used to treat the same way her caprice satisfied to save the same way her caprice satisfied to save the same way her caprice satisfied to save the same way her caprice satisfied, submit to adverse criticism now and then, but always used to treat the same way her caprice satisfied, submit to adverse criticism now and then, but always used to treat the same way, her caprice satisfied, submit to adverse criticism now and then, but always used to treat the same way her caprice satisfied, submit to adverse criticism now and then, but always used to treat the same way her caprice satisfied, submit to adverse criticism now and then, but always used to treat the same way her caprice satisfied, submit to adverse criticism now and then, but always used to treat the same way her caprice satisfied to the same way h but always used to treat the institution as It used to be a curios sight to see the



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LAST LETTER TO MOTHER

FROM SIR SAM HUGHES

While one cannot too deeply mourn the

Again extending to you my heartfel

FROM HON, J. D. HAZEN

It was with feelings of very great re

I am writing this letter for the purpose

fighting in defence of those who are let

Again expressing my very deep sympa

St. Andrews, N. B.

Yours very truly,

** We print below some verses from

pathetic application to the death in battle

(Killed by a sniper)

SAM HUGHES

Minister of Militia and Defence

for Canada

Major General

Ottawa, 8th July, 1916

Faithfully,

Villiam J. McQuoid, Esq.,

Dear Mr. McQuoid.—

Charles L. McQuoid

St. Andrews, N. B.

sympathy.

Minister's Office

Ottawa, July 10, 1916

My aunt rests quietly under some elm Many old Scottish ladies lie round about

as she did not care the least for anyone's the grave where my aunt sleeps under a mental attitude was that which their stern opinion but her own, her talk ran usually granite slab now stained a little with the into a monologue, in which she set her weather, imparting to the churchyard a theories out, as to which rein should go familiar air, as of the tea-parties that she a type of mind so much at home with the consisted in the wrist. "It is all done gether, just as they now lie closely in the admonish him if he fell short in any of with a turn of the wrist, my dear, and not ground, to keep each other warm. The rooks caw overhead, and when the hounds his deeds, from the full standard of per-fection raised by his worshippers. So did

William J. McQuoid, Esq.,

of Charles L. McQuoid, the first native as a prize.

The wording of the German statement

How can we mourn or weep for one so bright? Spending himself so gladly for the Cause. Shot by a sniper's bullet in the night, "Doing his bit" without a backward pause. I hope to get some sleep to-night," he said;
"Nine nights in this old trench, and it is co-We think of him as resting, not as dead,
One of Chief's warriors "faithful, true; and ow can we pray for one who gave his all?

Just a few lines to let you know I am feeling fine. We came out of the trenches 400,000 pounds off Sambro Bank, near both vessels into our ports."

througe the Cattegat without interference

of railway men is threatened to begin to- Petrograd, July 10.—The Russian day, according to dispatches from the hospital ship Vperiode, the sinking of cherry-colored ribbons. Perched on her head, as if it were a crown, moral and physical, of virginity, it used to have a strange attraction for me when it trembled, lision with the civil guard and ugly riot- Vperiode was of 858 tons and was con-

> nor-General of French Indo China reports four, or according to the declarations of the outbreak was suppressed quickly and prisoners, five armored British patrol boats the King arrested near Hue. He is suc- off Otranto Road, at the lower end of the ceeded by Prince Dun-Dao, who has just Adriatic. All the patrol boats were des-

British crews." First-Japan will take part in no arrange- tons displacement. She has figured in

special interests in the Far East of one of was sinking, 31 miles northwest of Wat-Nothing, of course, can lessen the effect the contracting parties, which are recognized at the contracting parties, which are recognized at the contracting parties are recognized at the contracting parties and at the contracting parties are recognized at the contracting parties are with a view to supporting or extending assistance for the safeguarding and de-

> Military Service act for British subjects thick weather. The Ramos carried a crew Austrian cruiser Novara, was given this J. D. HAZEN in foreign countries, and that any British of 15. No passengers are on board. risk and expense. Mr. Bailey said such submarine merchantman, the German miralty in the Adriatic is that on July 9 risk and expense. Mr. Bailey said such persons could not be granted financial or other assistance by British officials for the below Baltimore to-night, after voyaging group of his majesty's patrol boats on The announcement was made, said Mr. allied blockade squadrons and eluding sunk, and the frigates Bird and Beubus Bailey, in order to save a long journey for enemy cruisers watching for her off the damaged, but were able to return to their such persons as came from a distance in American coast. She carries mail and a port. The crew of the Astrum and Spec

> > The Deutschland carries, mounted in her conning tower, two small guns, of about -London, July 9.-Following the apthree-inch calibre. No torpedo tubes are pointment last week of David Lloyd visible. She is capable of submerging in Peorge as secretary for war, official an-less than two minutes. On the surface of nent was made to-day of several the water the submarine has a speed of anges in the government. Edwin true to three knots an hour more will confer with Governor-General Harriother changes in the government. Edwin from two to three knots an hour more

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drive on Kovel, and in the advance in the extreme south-east of Galicia. North of the Pripet marshes all the way to Riga the opposing armies were constantly engaged, and the Russians reported satis-

campaign the Russians were able to repel death." all Turkish attacks; and they made an important gain in the recapture of Ma-

showing diminished force.

the Red Sea port of Kunfidah may have as well as to man. an important bearing on the subsequent progress of the war; and it cannot be

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ever-tightening blockade. THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

July 15.-St. Swithin. Thomas Dermody, —St. Swithin. Thomas Dermody; peasant-poet, died, 1802; Cardinal Manning born, 1808; W. M. Praed, poet, died, 1899; Lord Northcliffe born, 1865; Manitoba made a Province and Canadian Northwest added to Dominion, 1870. 16.—Sir Joshur Reynolds, first PresiThe doctor thinks his eye must be remove

1723; Samuel Hahnemann, hom-ceopathist, died, 1843; Pierre de Béranger, French poet, died, 1857; Capt. Amunsden, Norwegian Arctic explorer, born, 1862. " 17.-Dr. Isaac Watts born, 1674; El-

18.-Gilbert White, naturalist, born.

1720; Adam Smith, author of "Wealth of Nations," died, 1790; John Paul Jones died, 1792; Dr. W. G. Grace, cricketer, born, 1848;

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makhatun, west of Erzrum. There was

The story of a dying industry is told in makhatun, west of Erzrum. There was no authentic news of the operations of the British on the Tigris.

In the Balkan campaign artillery activity was reported on the Macedonian frontier, but no details of the results were forthcoming.

The Italian campaign was marked by steady progress of the Italians in the Trentino and on the Isonzoofront, the defensive of the Austrians on the latter showing diminished force.

The story of a dying industry is told in some figures lately printed in regard to the New England whale fishers. In 1854 the tonnage of the ships engaged in the business was 198,594, a large figure in days when a ship of 600 tons counted something to talk about. In June last year the vessels engaged measured only 8,829 tons. The introduction of petroleum cut off some of the market for oil, and too many hunters reduced the number of whales to be caught. It is not the figures and the summer months.

The Misses Cameron and Shiels and the daughter Mildred, of St. Stephen, were week-end quests at the Victoria.

Mrs. Connie and Pollie Wetmore, of Truro, are guests of their cousin, Mr. C. Hazen McGee.

Mr. Arthur Callaghan is visiting relatives in Fairville.

Capt. Milliken has opened his cottage at Lake Utopia for the summer months.

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Addison Eldridge, who has been receiving treatment for some time from an eye ialist in St. John has returned home.

Up-River Doings

St. Stephen, N. B., July 12. tic explorer, born, 1862.

Dr. Isaac Watts born, 1674; Elbridge Gerry, American statesman, born, 1744; John J. Astorborn, 1763; Marie Charlotte Corborn, 1764; 1764 Miss Georgia Nesbitt has been enjoying

a vacation and spending it at Alberton, P. E. I., with Mrs. G. F. Dawson, at the Methodist Parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. James Green, of St. John, were visitors in town recently. were visitors in town recently.

John Paul Jones died' 1792; Dr.
W. G. Grace, cricketer, born, 1848;
Sir Hugh Graham, proprietor of
"Montreal Star," born, 1848;
Maximilian, Emperor of Mexico,
shot, 1867; Dean Stanley died,
1881.

"19.—United States declared war
against England, 1812: Samuel
Colt, inventor of revolver, born,
1814; Matthew Flinders, navigator, died, 1814. Sir Christopher
Nixon died, 1914.

"20.—St. Margarget. Petrarch, Italian

Mr. and wins: James Often, vol.
Miss Arthuretta Branscompe, the popular of the Chipman of the Chipman of the Chipman of the Chipman of the Graduated Nurses' Association, recently organized in St. John.

Mr. R. W. Grimmer, M. L. A., and his daughter, Miss Roberta, were guests at the marriage of Miss Eva Machum and Capt. Bennett in St. John, a few days ago.

Miss Lorena Hunt has arrived home followed as a price of the Chipman of

We regret that we have not received in is a patient at the Chipman Hospital.

struggle, which was continued, apparently, with unabated vigor, the Germans were enabled to make a further slight gain by a great sacrifice of men, but failed to reach their goal. At other points on the Western front there was much activity, but no changes were effected.

In the Eastein campaign the Russians gained fresh ground, especially in the drive on Kovel, and in the advance in the extreme south-east of Galicia. North of

Rev. Father McDougall, C. S. C., of St. Joseph's College, held service here on Sunday in the Catholic church.

Miss Lila White entertained a number of guests on Friday evening.

Mrs. George Craig invited a number of triends to her home on Friday evening to meet her guest, Mrs. Holder of Two Harbors.

Miss Laura Wetmore gave a party on Thursday eveking in honor of her nieces, the Misses Wetmore, of Truro, N. S.

Miss McClellan, of St. John, is the guest of Miss Daisy Spencer at the rectory.

Miss Florence Stickney, of St. Andrews, Mass Florence Stickney, of St. Andrews.

Miss Florence Stickney, of St. Andrews tirely stopping the car, but I did it."—Life. is supplying at the Telephone office, while

visiting friends in Portland, Me., has arrived home accompanied by her nephews, Harold and Paul Morang and Gorden from Montreal on Friday for the summer and Gorden from Montreal on Friday for the summer The Seventh District

connie and and Pollie Wetmore and Mrs.

T. R. Kent, returning home to-day.

Senator Gillmor, C. H. Lynott, James of Neil, George Marshall and W. J. Lynott accompanied Rev. Father Holland to Father Doyles Golden Jubilee on Wedness-day 12th.

The parishoners of St. George Tables 12th Connection of the District clerk, D. C. Clark, of St. John, were no less worthy of note.

At the close of the session a vote of thanks was tendered the Island people for their hospitality to the visitors, to be singer, choir, etc.

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Right Rev. Monsignor and

BOCA BEC, N. B.

July 10.

Mrs. Os. Mitchell and children of St. Stephen, have moyed to the sea shore for the summer months.

Mrs. Robt. Trime, of Texas, and her son, are spending the snmmer with Mrs. Trime's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Mitchell Strime's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Mitchell Stuart, Lambertville, called on friends brother Charlie.

Master Horace Wilson, Eastport, is Howard McKinney, of Woodland, spent the week-end here with his wife, who has been spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. LeBaron Wilson.

Mrs. Leonard, St. John, is the guest of the school at Chocolate Cove were held on Thursday, Mgssrs. Merrell Lambert and Melville Stuart, Lambertville, called on friends beautiful in the decorations strictly pathology.

BARTLETT'S MILLS, N. B.

July 12.

Misses Lillian and Jessie McFarlane have returned home from a very pleasant visit in St. Stephen, where Miss Jessie was taking the Normal School entrance examinations.

Mrs. Jesse Bartlett and daughter. Mar.

Were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. George I. Stuart.

Mr. Allen Trecarten, who has been doing carpenter work at Black's Harbor, was obliged to return home on account of blood poisoning in his hand.

Miss Anna Trecarten, teacher at Castalia, Grand Manan, returned home on Friday.

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Miss Anna Trecarten, teacher at Castalia, Grand Manan, returned home on Friday.

The Willing Workers Class of the Baptist Sunday School, met at Mrs. Fullron

CAMPOBELLO

Mrs. Arthur Phelan and children arrived home accompanied by her nephews, Harold and Paul Morang and Gorden Cross.

Charles and Oran Tatton have come home from St. John and will be employed during the summer.

Mr. Joseph Hatt has been quite ill with conjection of the lungs, but is recovering. Harry Barry is laid up with an abscess on his hand.

Mrs. Sidney Munroe has returned from a short visit at North Head, Grand Manan. Addiene Fldridge who has been recivity.

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During the past week.

The Seventh District meetings which were held in the Baptist Church during the past week were largely attended; great numbers from other Islands, towns and cities being in attendance, as well as those of the Island.

During the session the audience was treated to a number of solos rendered efficiently by Rev. J. W. Williamson, B. A.

The Misses McGee of St. John, were guests of Miss Etta Marshall last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Messenite entertained a large party at their club house, have the summer from other Islands, towns and cities being in attendance, as well as treated to a number of solos rendered efficiently by Rev. J. W. Williamson being a helpmate of the far-famed Chicago man, "Billy Sunday," won him much attention, and his songs were well rendered and much his past week.

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Lake Utopia over the week-end.

The baby daughter, of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles McGrattan has been seriously ill
but is recovering rapidly.

Mrs. W. F. Todd and Miss Mildred Todd
and Miss Mildred Todd motored from St.
Stephen Friday, accompanied by Misses

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Mrs. George Bosson and Mr. Steadman
Fountain, of Melrose Highlands, Boston,
arrived on Saturday and will occupy their
cottage at Stuart Town for the summer.
Mrs. Bosson's wide circle of friends always
look forward to her home coming, as she
is always the leader of all sports. her home here.

Messrs. G. M. Byron, Herbert Kelley Messrs. G. M. Byron, Herbert Kelley and Berchman Parker made a trip to St. Stephen on Thursday last. Private Clarence Calder, of the 115th Battalion, is at his home here for a few

days.

Noel T. Lola, of Pleasant Point Indian Settlement, made a trip to the Island last week.

The annual school meeting was held in the schoolroom on Monday at 10 o'clock Particulars will be given later.

Mr. Britton, fishery officer, of St. John, was the recent guest of J. F. Calder.

Mr. John Farmer and Mr. John Vennell, who have been employed at Black's Harbor for a time, returned home on Satur-Mr. John Farmer and Mr. John Vennell, who have been employed at Black's Har-bor for a time, returned home on Satur-

day.

Mr. Herbert Kelley and Mr. Berchan
Parker went by motor boat to St. Stephen
Digdeguash and other places, on Thursday
returning at night after a pleasant day.

Pte. Linwood Doughty, of the 4th Pio-neer Battalion, St. Andrews, was called home Friday last to attend the obsequies of his sister, Cynthia Doughty. Lance Corporal Byron Johnson, 115th Battalion, who has been to Nova Scotia attending Military School, is home now on a furlough, being the guest of his parents. He expects to join the 115th at Valcartier soon.

CUMMINGS' COVE, D. I.

Miss Geneva Fountain is writing the Normal School Examinations at St. Step-

The Misses Rheta and Edwina Cline, or

Richardson, were week-end guests of Mr, and Mrs. Elsmore Fountain.

Willard Chaffey, of Calais, is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Fremont McNeill,

Mrs. Carrie Wentworth, of Eastport, spent Sunday at her home here.

Roy Cummings, with his guest, James Lovell, of Eastport, were guests of Mr.

Mrs. McDermott and baby, and her the brother, Earl McLane, have arrived to spend the summer with their grandfather, Mr. Sam Cronk.

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At 1 o'clock this afternoon a banquet for the priests was held in St. Patrick's hall and the children of the Sunday school were entertained on the lawn at the result of the priests was held in St. Patrick's hall and the children of the Sunday school were entertained on the lawn at the result of the priests was held in St. Patrick's hall and the children of the Sunday school were entertained on the lawn at the result of the priests was held in St. Patrick's hall and the children of the Sunday school were entertained on the lawn at the result of the priests was held in St. Patrick's hall and the children of the Sunday school were entertained on the lawn at the result of the priests was held in St. Patrick's hall and the children of the Sunday school were entertained on the lawn at the result of the priests was held in St. Patrick's hall and the children of the Sunday school were entertained on the lawn at the result of the priests was held in St. Patrick's hall and the children of the Sunday school were entertained on the lawn at the result of the priests was held in St. Patrick's hall and the children of the Sunday school were entertained on the lawn at the result of the priests was held in St. Patrick's hall and the children of the Sunday school were entertained on the lawn at the result of the priests was held in St. Patrick's hall and the children of the Sunday school were entertained on the lawn at the result of the strength of

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of February, 1914, in Book No. 78, Pages 571, 572 and 573. ALSO, all and singular 371, 572 and 573. ALSO, an am amgumente following described premises, to wit:—ALL that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Parish of Grand Manan aforesaid, a part of Lot Number Seventeen, and bounded as followed.

Number Seventeen, and bounded as fol-lows, viz,:—Commencing at a post on the lows, viz.:—Commencing at a post of the southwest corner of land owned by Zachariah Dakin, running southerly five rods nine feet and ten inches, thence easterly five rods, thence northerly five rods nine feet and ten inches, thence westerly five rods to the place of beginning. The said last mentioned lot of westerly vertous to the place of beginning. The said last mentioned lot of land being thus described in a warranty deed thereof from W. E. Tatton and wife to the said Zachariah Dakin, dated the fifth day of June, 1901, registered in the Office of the said Registrar of Deeds for Chester Country the seventh day of ifith day of June, 1901, registered in the Office of the said Registrar of Deeds for Charlotte County, the seventh day of February, 1914, in Book No. 78, pages 574 and 575. AND ALSO, all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in White Cove, North Head, in the Parish of Grand Manan aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:—Commencing at the new Highway Road, at the southwest corner of land owned by William E. Tatton, and running easterly along the said Tatton's line nearly nineteen rods to land owned by E. Gaskell, thence running southerly along the said Gaskell's line and along the School land, forty four rods to land owned by the said Sarah Flagg, being the homestead, thence running westerly along the said homestead line eighteen rods to the said Highway Road, thence running northerly along the said homestead line eighteen rods to the said Highway Road, thence running ortherly along the said homestead line eighteen rods to the said Highway Road, thirty nine rods to the place of beginning. The said last mentioned lot of land being thus described in a deed 'thereof from Sarah Flagg to the said Zachariah Dakin, dated the twenty-ninth day of December, 1891, registered in the Office of the said Registrar of

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Deeds for Charlotte County, the seventh day of February, 1914, in Book No. 78, Pages 573 and 574.

The above sale will be made under and by virtue of the said License to Sell the real estate for the purpose of paying the debts of the said deceased and the costs of administration of his estate, pursuant to the said License to Sell.

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Miss Ottie Smith entertained a large mber of her friends at a very pleasan number of the state of the stat ews officiated at the prettily decorated tea table, and the refresements were erved by the Misses Nellie Stuart, Nora Knight, Marjorie Babbitt and Mabel

CHARLOTTE COUNTY RECRUITS

are greatly needed. We are indested to Capt. Ryder for the following list of recurs enrolled in Charlotte from the date

Milltown, A. S. C.; W.L. Mrsereau, St. George, 9th Siege Battery; Jas. K. Campbell, St. Stephen, 55th Battery; A. D. Waterson, St. Stephen, 65th Battery; H. M. Riley, St. Stephen, 65th tery; A. D. W. Riley, St. Stephen, 65th Battery; H. H. Grimmer, Oak Hill, 65th Battery; J. Moore, St. Stephen, 72nd Battery; J. Bates, St. Stephen, 72nd Battery; J. Bates, St. Stephen, 72nd Battery; H. S. Gayton, Milltown, 115th Battalion; Jas. E. McDonald, Milltown, 140th Battalion; W. Tuck, Milltown, 140th Battalion; H. Levvy, St. George, 140th Battalion; G. Reilly, St. Stephen, 236th Battalion; J. A. Hill, Eastport, Me., 237th Battalion; E. M. Irving, Milltown, Me., 237th Battalion; A. H. Moore, Newton, Mass., 237th Battalion; A. H. Moore, Newton, Mass., 237th Battalion.

The official report of the result of recruiting in the Province of New Brunswick, for overseas service, for the week e.ding July 8, is as follows:

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For 140th Battalion 5 115th Battalion 236th Battalion For 237th Battalion For 9th Siege Battery For 3rd Regiment, C. G. A. For Field Ambulance Train

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For Field Ambulance Train

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For 9th Siege Battery

Westmorlandor 237th Battalion

Victoria— For 66th Regiment For 165th Battalion

Restigouche— For Canadian Engineers

NOT IN IT Old Uncle Jacob was walking majestic ally up and down the village street dress

ed in his Sunday suit. neighbors, are you having a holiday?" "Yes, I am," replied Uncle Jacob, proudbeen spending a few days with her brother, "I'm celebrating my golden wedding." William Hannigan,

it with you?" said the man. 'She ain't got aught to do with it," re olied Uncle Jacob indignantly. "She's the Wm. Hannigan.

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Social and Personal

ing his sister, Mrs. R. B. Clarke. Quite a large party from St. Andrews attended the Orange celebration at St.

George on Wednesday. the marriage of Mr. William Hegamyer to and all other places in the Postal Union. Miss Vera Jewett in Dorchester. Mr. If subscriptions are paid strictly in advance in charge of No. 1 Distributions of wick, which embraces the Counties of wick, which embraces and Sunbury. A Charlotte, York, Queens and Sunbury. A Charlotte, York, Queens and Sunbury. Hegamyer is a nephew of Mrs. George F. a discount of 50 cents will be allowed, Hibbard. He has often visited in St. An- making the net annual subscription (paid drews and is well known in the younger in advance) \$1 per annum for Canada

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gibbs, Hopedale, Union. Mass., are at the Algonquin. Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Wallace, of Providence, R. I., are staying at Elm Corner year, can be made at the rate of \$1 for dence, R. I., are staying at Elm Corner year, can be made at the rate of \$1 for for the summer. Mrs. Richard Owen, of Edmundston, is

isiting her mother, Mrs. A. Kennedy. The Y. O. T. Club met with Mr. T. R. Wren on Wednesday evening. Miss Dunlop is visiting her brother, Capt. Dunlop. Mrs. A. Kennedy and Miss Norine Cun

ningham were up-river on Wednesday to attend Father Doyle's Jubilee. Mrs. G. D. Grimmer and Mrs. Lloyd Murray motored to St. Stephen on Wed- 27th. A party of young people, chaproned by

Righy and shaw, had a delightful picnic at Lake View, Chamcook, on Wednesday WRITER is working for the colors and Mr. Don Saunders, of Boston, is visiting

nis father, Mr. Ed. Saunders. Mr. Orlo Hawthorne has purchased an Miss Isabella Stoop is visiting up-river riends.

Dr. Sills, of Bowdoin College, is visiting large consignment of hospital supplies his mother, Mrs. C. M. Sills. Mr. James McDowell has purchased a McLaughlin Buick automobile Mrs. Emory Hoar and Mr. D. Blakely Hoar are in residence at their beautiful

summer home at Hume's Hill. By invitation of Miss Mariorie Clarke party of young people enjoyed a delightful sail and lunch on Pendleton's Island. Miss Edith Lank, of Campobello, was he guest of Mrs. Howard Rigby on Thurslay on her way to Stanley.

Mrs. John Peacock (née Margaret Bur cock presided in the dining room. Miss Sadie Douglas, of St. Stephen,

the guest of Miss Carrie Rigby. Mrs. F. P. McColl entertained at a de lightful party on Thursday evening at her ome "Sunny Bank," Head of the Lake Chamcook, for the officers of the Pioneer Battalion and their wives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Racine and son, Mr. and Mrs. Weddall.

Mr. C. B. Lawrence announces the engagement of his daughter, Georgie O. to Edward Hollis Bartlett, of Bartlett's Mill. Past" is very impresssve. The wedding to take place in August. Mrs. David L. McCarty and her sons, Robert and Albert, of Rockland, Me., have

Mrs. Edna Canavan and litt and Miss Alice Kelly, of Tower Hill, spent

Sunday with Mrs. Canavan's sister, Mrs. Pte. John Gillispie, of the 140th Batta ion, who has been visiting his home in

Mrs. Wm. Carr visited friends up river part of the townspeople and visitors, Mr. Fred Greenlaw and family, of Leverille, visited friends here on Sunday.

Amy Young, of Oak Bay, and Mr. Wilson Young, of South Dakota, motored to St Andrews on Sunday. Hon. Charles J. Bonaparte, of Baltimore who has been a welcome visitor to St.

Andrews for many summers past, is exected at the Algonquin on Thursday patient in the Chipman Hospital.

Mr. F. P. McColl has arrived from New

vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Tippett and family, of Chicago, are at the Rectory for the summer. Mrs. Elmer Wiley and children, Grand Falls, are visiting in town.

ing the summer at her home here.

from their teaching duties at Deer Island.

Mr. Reginald Greene, of Digby, is visiting his uncle, Mr. Thomas Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ross, Lynn, Mass, are the guests of Mrs. Thos. Richardson

Mrs. Stanley Robinson and children, of

Lake Megantic, are visiting her parent's, Mr. and Mrs. James McDowell.

Local and General SZLEZI SZLEZI KZI KZI KZI KZI SZLEZI KZI SZLEZI

> of Subscription to the BEACON will be \$1.50 per annum to all places in Canada, and \$1.50 for all other places in the Posta

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This will be accreticable. This will be strictly adhered to, so it will be advantageous to make immediate pay ment of subscriptions in arrears.

The ladies of the Methodist Church announce their Annual Sale and Tea, to be held in Memorial Hall, on Thursday, July

DOING ITS BIT in the Councils of the Empire, in the Recruiting Campaigns, in BICYCLES REPAIRED Serj. Maj. and Mrs. Burrill, and the Misses the Camp Organizations and even in the trenches. The REMINGTON TYPEserving with the colors.

A. Milne Fraser, Halifax, N. S, A case containing 144 pairs of socks was forwarded, on Wednesday, to the Red Cross Society headquarters in St. John, by

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

will be sent next week.

Congratulations are being extended to day to Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Walket, who celebrate their golden wedding with their children and grandchildren about them. Dr. and Mrs. Walker are among the best known and highly esteemed residents of St. John, and citizens will generally will wish them many more years of life

To-morrow Mr. and Mrs. Thomas on) received for the first time since her McAvity and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Stewart at once at the Biological Station, for marriage at her home, Joe's Point. She will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of and August. was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Thomas their weddings. Mrs. Stewart is a sister Burton and Mrs. Robert Peacock. Mrs. of Mr. McAvity, and a double wedding, E. Cecil DeWolfe opened the door and took place in Trinity Church. A host of Mrs. Charles Mallory and Miss Alice Pea- relatives and friends will extend congratulations.-St. John Globe, July 11.

> 4TH O-S PIONEER BATTALION, C.E.F. PRESENTATION OF COLORS, DAY OF SPORTS

On Thursday next, 20th instant, the 4th Overseas Pioneer Battalion, C. E. F., will be presented with the King's and Regi-Montreal, arrived on Saturday and are the mental Colors by the donor thereof, Mrs. guests of Mrs. Racine's parents, the Rev. Low, wife of Lt.-Col. R. Low, of Ottawa. The presentation will take place at the camp, and will be conducted in the usual eremonial parade, in which the "Marc

Before and after the presentation of the Colors there will be sports-Running, Jumping, Tug-of-war, Tent-Pitching, etc. and some special military features. The programme will be announced in Posters After the presentation and sports, in the ng, there will be a Battalion Concert in Andraeleo Hall, to be followed by dance in the Algonquin Hotel

It is expected that Mayor Greenlaw wil Chamcook, returned to St. John on Wed-proclaim next Thursday as a public holiday. It is needless to bespeak, on th full attendance at all the functions of the day and evening; and it is to be hoped that the Clerk of the Weather will treat

OBITUARY

PTE. CHARLES L. McQUOID On Saturday, July 8, Mr. and Mrs. W. J McQuoid received a telegram, informing them that their son, Charles L. of the 26th Battalion, had been killed in action on June 29. He was among the first from June 29. He was almost the first St. Andrews boy to fall. He was 21 years of age. He was of a quiet and friendly disposition and had many friends. Since going overseas he has never missed

York to join his family.

A delightful picnic, chaperoned by Mrs.
Vernon Lamb, Mrs. Frank Kennedy and Mrs. Earle Brown, was held at Lake View, Chamcook Lake, on Saturday.

Mrs. Lloyd Murray and Mr. G. D. Grimmer returned from Grand Manan on Saturday. urday.

Miss Bessie Malloch is spending her reaction with her pagests. At a spending her reaction with her pagests.

A service in memory of the late charles wacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Wheeler Malloch.

Miss Muriel Grimmer, of Victoria, B. C., is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Grimmer, "Forest Lodge," Chamcook.

A service in memory of the late charles are the charles of the late of the late

MISS CYNATHIA M. DOUGHTY The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred-rick Doughty sympathise with them in Grand Falls, are visiting in town.

Miss Alexia Horsnell, St. John, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Horsnell.

Miss Elizabeth Billings, Boston, is spending the summer at her home here.

Miss Elizabeth Billings, Boston, is spending the summer at her home here. months ago, with the dreaded disease configuration. She was twenty-five years of age, and had been a member of the Christian Church here for ten years, and was a consistent christian and greatly loved by all who knew her. She leaves to mourn, her parents, three brothers, William and Linwood, of St. Andrews, the latter a private in the 4th bioneer battalion.

MRS. ISABELLA M. BARKER

Mr. and Mrs. James McDowell.

Mr. Albert Shaw has returned from a Trip to New Bedford, Mass.

Mrs. Wm. Sinnett and children are visiting relatives and friends in St. Stephen.

Miss Lottie Wetmore, Jamaica Plain, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. H. Elliott at the Rectory.

Little Miss Muriel Drayer Is with us again, and will be seen in her gracetul dances at Andraeleo Hall, Wednesday night.

Mrs. Isabella M. Barker

Death occurred at an early hour at her home, California, Sunday, July 2, of Mrs. Isabella M. Barker, youngest daughter of the late Thomas Berry, of St. Andrews, N. B., contractor.

Mrs. Barker

Death occurred at an early hour at her home, California, Sunday, July 2, of Mrs. Isabella M. Barker, youngest daughter of the late Thomas Berry, of St. Andrews, N. B. Andrews, N. B. Andrews, a christian mother and very strong in her faith. The deceased is survived by two daughters, Miss Alice and Miss Helen at home. Funeral service was conducted by a family friend, the Rev. W. Hanson, a Canadian. His mother was born in St. Andrews, N. B. A great deal of smypathy is felt here for the bereaved family.

The state of Maine makes an annual appropriation of \$71,400 for forestry work. Of this, \$69,400 is expended on fire protect tion, \$1,000 on nurseries and reforestation work, and the balance on investigations

A S previously announced, on and and publications.

In Massachusetts, the annual forestry appropriation is \$83,000, of which \$33,000 Announcements have been received of and \$2.00 to Great Britain, United States, and reforestation work, and \$20,000 for the purchase and maintenance of state forests. The remainder, \$20,000, is ex-

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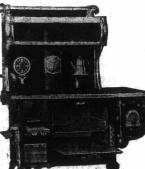
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ST. SWITHIN'S DAY

of some distinguished relics was a most THE pranks played by tradition with the memory of various noted individuals, saintly and otherwise, display not unfrequently the most whimsical anomalies both as regards praise and blame Whilst the sordid and heretical George of Cappadocia has been transformed into above referred to, edited by Mr. Earle. of all knightly virtues, it has been the misfortune of the patriotic and virtuous and requested him to go to a certain priest, mind with drunkenness and excess, and been ejected for misconduct from the at best to enjoy only a mythical reputation abbey of Old-Minster, and desire him, as the hero of a well-known saying in from Swithin, to repair to Bishop Ethelon the anniversary of his so-called trans- (Swithin's) grave, and bring his bones

The common adage regarding St. Swith. to the orders of his ghostly visitant, in, as every one knows, is to the effect stated that Eadsige would not believe him, that, as it rains or is fair on St. Swithin's continuous track of wet or dry weather going to his stone coffin, and pulling for the forty days ensuing.

'St. Swithin's Day, if thou dost rain, For forty days it will remain: St. Swithin's Day, if thou be fair,

The explanation given by Brand in his the greatest ease, as had been foretold. Popular Antiquities of this saying—an explanation which has been pretty currently the then delivered Swithin's message to Eadsige, who hesitated for a while, but at the greatest number of rainy days, after St. Swithin's Day, had taken place when the 15th of July was leading as correct—is as follows. St. For forty days 'twill rain nae mair.' received as correct—is as follows. St. last communicated it to Bishop Ethelwold. Swithin, bishop of Winchester, was a man Contemporaneously, various wonderful track of wet weather, or the opposite, equally noted for his uprightness and humility. So far did he carry the latter quality, that, on his death-bed, he requested to be buried, not within the church, but outside in the churchyard, on the north of the sacred building, where his the most astonishing manner, by praying at the grave; and of another individual, north of the sacred building, where his who recovered by the same means from a who recovered by the same means from a means fro corpse might receive the eaves-dropings from the roof, and his grave be trodden by the feet of the passers-by. His lowly request was complied with, and in this grave directions for the formal translation gave directions for the formal translation.

middle of July, and vice versā. But that any critical meteorological influence resides in the 15th, seems wholly erroneous. Hone, in his Everyday Book, quotes an neglected spot his remains reposed till of the relics of St. Swithin from the grave about a hundred years afterwards, when a fit of indignation seized the clergy at the body of so pious a member of their magnificent shrine, and placed in a contact the body of so pious a member of their magnificent shrine, and placed in a contact the country such a few years afterwards. order being allowed to occupy such a spicuous position. A few years afterwards, position; and on an appointed day they the church, which had previously been all assembled to convey it with great dedicated to the apostles Peter and Paul, pomp into the adjoining cathedral of Winchester. When they were about to com- who continued its patron saint till the mence the ceremony, a heavy rain burst time of Henry VIII., who ordered the forth, and continued without intermission name of the Holy Trinity to be substituted. for the forty succeeding days. The A splendid ceremonial and feast accommonks interpreted this temptest as a panied the translation, which was effected warning from Heaven of the blasphemous on 15th July 971, 108 years after the death nature of their attempt to contravene the of Swithin. It ought to be remarked, directions of St. Swithin, and, instead of that, though distinguished by the prefix disturbing his remains, they erected a of Saint, Swithin was never regularly chapel over his grave, at which many canonised by the pope, a practice not inastounding miracles were performed. troduced till nearly 200 years after his From this circumstance, it is stated, arose the popular belief of the anniversary of the attempted translation of St. Swithin He is thus emphatically what Mr. Earle being invested with a prophetic character in reference to the condition of the

ly contradicts Mr. Brand's account of a weather for the ensuing six weeks. This statement is specious, but unfortu-supposed supernatural interposition on nately rests on no authority whatever, the part of Swithin to prevent his transand indeed has been traced by an an lation. No event or natural phenomenon, notator on Brand to no more trustworthy which could be construed into such, is alluded to by any of the various authorssource that a cutting from an old newspaper. So far from the account of the Monk Wolstan and others-who subserepugnance of the saint to his transfer quently wrote histories of St. Swithin. repugnance of the saint to his transfer quently wrote histories of St. Swithing ence from the churchyard to the church being borne out by the real facts of the case, these are diametrically the other way; and from what has been actually these production ascertained, the translation of St. Swithin unhallowed contravention of the wishes was, instead of being a disastrous failure, of the holy man, seemed rather to have accomplished with the utmost éclat and rejoiced in the honours bestowed on success. For the most recent history of relics, and to have feasted and revelled to this celebrated personage we are indebted the utmost. How, then, did the popular \$5,000 by the dominion government toto the Rev. John Earle, professor of notion about St. Swithin's Day arise? Anglo-Saxon in the university of Oxford, Most probably, as Mr. Earle remarks, it wich has been gratefully acknowledged Anglo-Saxon in the university of Oxford, Most probably, as MI. Latte remarks, a William Seen gracefully action of the University of Oxford, Most probably, as MI. Latte remarks, a William Seen gracefully action of the University of Oxford, Most probably, as MI. Latte remarks, a William Seen gracefully action of the University of Oxford, Most probably, as MI. Latte remarks, a William Seen gracefully action of the University of Oxford, Most probably, as MI. Latte remarks, a William Seen gracefully action of the University of Oxford, Most probably, as MI. Latte remarks, a William Seen gracefully action of the University of Oxford, Most probably, as MI. Latte remarks, a William Seen gracefully action of the University of Oxford, Most probably, as MI. Latte remarks, a William Seen gracefully action of the University of Oxford, and the Unive lation of a Saxon manuscript of the tenth belief regarding the meteorologically procentury—the earliest fragment which we phetic character of some day about the will go towards maintrining a Canadian R. A. Stuart, High Sheriff, half year's possess regarding St. Swithin—along with same period of the year as St. Swithin's. ward in the hospital. an ingenious essay, in which he has collected all the reliable data connected with very frequent on the supplanting through the saint that can be obtained. These ont Europe of heathenism by Christianity. are far indeed from being either numer- Many of our popular customs and beliefs ous or ample, but, such as they are, may can indeed be only satisfactorily explained be considered as exhaustive on this sub- by tracing them to such a source. In further confirmation of this view, it

Swithin, or Swithun, was born in the is to be observed, that in various countries neighbourhood of Winchester, probably of the European continent the same be about the year 800. He became a monk lief prevails, though differences exist as of the Old Abbey of Winchester, and to the period of the particular day in gradually rose to be prior of that com- question. Thus, in France, St. Médard's munity. He seems to have gained the Day (June 8), and the day of Saints Gerfavour of Egbert, king of Wessex, who vais and Protais (June 19), have a similar intrusted him with the education of his character ascribed to them: son and successor, Ethelwulf. An authentic record of Swithin at this period is furnished by a charter granted by King Egbert in 838, and bearing the signatures of Elmstan, episcopus, and Swithunus, diaconus. Elmstan dying in 852, Swithin was appointed his successor in the see of Winchester, a situation which he filled with great credit and usefulness. Through his endeavours great improvements were effected on the city, including the erection of several churches, and the spanning of the Itchen by a fine stone bridge, the first of the kind which had been seen in these

'S'il pleut le jour de Saint Médard,

S'il pleut le jour de Saint Gervais et de

It is a little curious that St. Médard

The belief in the peculiar characteris-

'In this month is St. Swithin's Day,

On which, if that it rain, they say,

Or more or less, some rain distil.

This Swithin was a saint, I trow,

Who in his time did many a feat,

A woman having broke her eggs,

By stumbling at another's legs,

For which she made a woful cry.

St. Swithin chanced for to come by

Than ever that they were before.

But whether this were so or no,

Better it is to rise betime,

'Tis more than you or I do know.

Who made them all as sound or more,

And to make hay while sun doth shine

And Winchester's bishop also,

As popish legends do repeat:

Full forty days after it will,

Il pleut quarante jours plus tard;

Saint Protais.

Il pleut quarante jours après.'

parts. After the accession of Ethelwulf, he acted as that monarch's counsellor in all matters relating to religion and the peaceful arts, whilst the charge of military and foreign affairs was assumed by Alstan, bishop of Sherbourne. It has been imtook place, by which all were thoroughly agined that he was chosen by Ethelwulf to accompany his son, the great Alfred, then a boy, on his visit to Rome, and also continually fluttering; and by sheltering that he acted as mediator betwixt Ethel him with his wings till his return home, wulf and his eldest son, the rebellious accomplished effectually the purpose of Ethelbald. Swithin seems to have died about 862, leaving directions that he should be buried in a vile place, under in Germany, among others, a character of the eaves-dropings on the north side of Winchester church. Mr. Earle conjectures the Seven Sleepers." that he may have chosen this locality for sepulture, to put a stop to the common uperstitious prejudices against burial in in Poor Robin's Almanac for 1697: that part of the churchyard. Whatever may have been his reasons, his request was acceded to, and there he would pro bably have been permitted to rest undisturbed, had it not suited the policy of Dunstan, more than a hundred years afterwards, to revive the popular veneration for Swithin, in furtherance of his own schemes for the establishment of monastic discipline, for Swithin appears to have been a maintainer of the stricter conventual rule, which Dunstan zealously sought to enforce; and he had, moreover earned a most enduring mark of distincion, by being the first to get introduced the system of tithes as a provision for the This was during the reign of Ethelwulf, who was induced by Swithin

to set apart a tenth of his lands for relig-

Than to believe in tales and lies, Which idle monks and friars devise. the time of Athelstan, nor finally es- In the next century, Gay remarks in hi

tion to the reasons just detailed, the Now if on Swithin's feast the welking lours. And every penthouse streams with hasty

ous uses, though the payment of tithes

as a legal obligation was not introduced

blished till under King Edgar. In ad-

thedral of Winchester was then rebuild-

ing under Bishop Ethelwold, a confederate

of Archbishop Dunstan; and the enrich-

nent of the new temple by the possession

was now accordingly put into execution,

Twice twenty days shall clouds their fleeces drain, desirable object. The organized plan And wash the pavement with incessant

rain. and ingenious reports were circulated regarding certain miraculous appearances Nor Paul nor Swithin rule the clouds and

made by Swithin. The account of these wind!' forms the subject of the Saxon fragment The question now remains to be an swered, whether the popular belief we Greenwich for the 20 years preceding named Eadsige, who, with others, had 1861, must be adduced to demonstrate its fallacy. From these we learn that St Swithin's Day was wet in 1841, and ther wold, and command him to open his were 23 rainy days up to the 24th o August; 1845, 26 rainy days; 1851, 13 rainy days; 1853, 18 rainy days; 1854, within the church. The smith, in reply rainy days; and, in 1856, 14 rainy days In 1842, and following years, St. Swithin's Day was dry, and the result was in 1842 12 rainy days; 1843, 22 rainy days; 1844, find the reality of the vision confirmed by 20 rainy days; 1846, 21 rainy days; 1847, 17 rainy days; 1848, 31 rainy days; 1849, therefrom an iron ring, which would yield 20 rainy days; 1850, 17 rainy days; 1852, rithout the least difficulty. The smith 19 rainy days; 1855, 17 rainy days; 1857, repeat his visit twice; after which the smith went to the bishop's tomb, and limit was; 1850, 17 rainy days; 1858, 14 rainy days; 1859, 13 rainy days; and, in 1860, 29 rainy days. withdrew the ring from the coffin with foregoing 20 years, that the greatest num miracles took place at Bishop Swithin's tomb, including the cure of a deformed man, who was religious of the state of the man, who was relieved of his hump, in grievous ailment in his eyes. These premiddle of July, and vice versa. But that

amusing instance of a lady, a stanch befew drops of rain having fallen in the evening, changed her tune, and maintained that the next six weeks would be wet. Her prediction was not accomplished, the weather having been remarkably fine. No matter,' she would say, when pressed on the point, 'if there has been no rain during the day, there certainly has been during the night.' Her opinion of St Swithin's infallibility was in nowise to be shaken. The same author mentions a pretty saying current in some parts of the country when rain falls on St. Swithin's Day: 'St. Swithin is christening the

translation, which is the only ceremony on which he rests his claim to the title. calls 'a home-made saint.' It will be ory. True, the Saxons were rather noted | Saint Davids. noticed that the above narrative completefor their convivial habits, and St. Swithin, doubtless, had no objection to a cheerful nual bills was read, and payments ordered glass in moderation. But no aberrations as follows:whatever, on the score of temperance, are recorded of him. The charge belongs clearly to the same category as that veraious statement in the popular ditty, by which St. Patrick, the apostle of Ireland, ceedings of their rulers as a

CANADIAN NEWS

--Ottawa, July 10-A contribution of wards the Seamen's Hospital at Green ion with the inquest on body of Caleb Bart-

---Vancouver, B. C., July 5.--Premier Bowser announced to-day that the date of salary to June 30th, 1916, is correct. the provincial elections would be September 14, with nominations August 3. According to new legislation six weeks elapse between nomination and election year's salary to June 30th, 1916.

general manager of the Government Rail- Clerk of Peace, etc., 6 month's salary to ways, was oparated upon this afternoon June 30th, 1916, as Secretary Treasurer in the Western Hospital here for appen- \$362.50, and as Clerk of the Peace \$12.50, dicitis and was reported to night as rest. and for sundry disbursements \$2.65. The ing well. The family physician, Dr. Fer- items are correct. guson, accompanied by Mrs. Gutelius, No. 6 came from Moncton for the operation.

widow of Alex. Muir, author of "The and certified. Maple Leaf," was buried on Thursday in No. 7 Mount Pleasant Cemetery, from her late N. B. Telephone Co., for county rents loss is likely to occur during 1916 if the esidence, 60 Churchill avenue. Rev. J. A. Woodside, of Chalmers Presbyterian fied by the Secretary Treasurer. should have the post of a rainy saint assigned him, as the celebrated fête at Salency, where the young maiden who has enjoyed the highest reputation during the preceding year for good-conduct receives a prize, and is crowned with a

chaplet of roses, takes place on this day, and is said to have been instituted by him.

Ottawa, July 8—The Milita Depart-A somewhat ludicrous account is given of ment, it is understood, has desided to canthe origin of the peculiar characteristic of cel a portion of the pay and allowance as St. Médard's Day. It is said that, Médard well as pension of any soldier who being out with a large party one hot day rendered unfit for duty for his own moral n summer, a heavy fall of rain suddenly misconduct. In this connexion it may be stated that

statements as to the sobriety and moral himself, round whose head an eagle kept tone of the soldiers at Camp Vernon, B. C. which have been investigated, were found to be without foundation. The Mayor of Vernon stated it was the best behaved an umbrella. In Belgium they have a camp he had seen and the records showed rainy saint, named St. Godeliève; whilst only one case of drunkennes.

---Ottawa, Ont., July 10-The captain this description is ascribed to the day of and crew of the American fishing schooner Josie and Phoebe have been presented with watches by the Marine and Fisheries tics of St. Swithin's Day is thus alluded to Department. On May 28th, 1915, they went to the assistance of the waterlogged Canadian schooner Harry 30 mile south of Cape Sable. The crew of the Harry had been for 72 hours without food or water and the captain was disabled with i broken leg.

— Toronto, July 10—In an interview here to-day the Hon. Mr. Howard Ferguson, minister of lands, forests and mines, stated it was utterly impossible that any Ontario nickel should find its way into Ontario incressional man has the hold of the submarine Deutschland for transhipment to Germany. The British secret service makes it its business to know where every pound of Canada's nickel goes. The firms who receive it are licensed, and none of it could possibly reach the warehouses from the Deutschreach the warehouses from the land will load up for her return trip,

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Let artists decide on the beauties of Drury, The richest to me is when woman is there; The question of houses I leave to the Jury; Tee fairest to me is the house of the fair.

When Woman's soft smile all our senses bewilders, And gilds, while it carves, her dear form on the heart, What need has New Drury of carvers and gilders? With Nature so bounteous, why call upon Art?

How well would our actors attend to their duties, Our house save in oil, and our authors in wit, In lieu of you lamps, if a row of young beauties Glanced light from their eyes between us and the pit? The apple that grew on the fruit-tree of knowledge

By woman was pluck'd, and she still wears the prize, To tempt us in theatre, senate or college-I mean the love-apples that bloom in the eyes. There too is the lash which, all statutes controlling,

Still governs the slaves that are made by the fair; For man is the pupil, who, while her eyes rolling, Is lifted to rapture, or sunk in despair. Bloom, Theatre, bloom, in the roseate blushes Of beauty illumed by a love-breathing smile! And flourish, ye pillars, as green as the rushes

That pillow the nymphs of the Emerald Isle! For dear is the Emerald Isle of the ocean, Whose daughters are fair as the foam of the wave, Whose sons, unaccustom'd to rebel commotion, Tho' joyous, are sober—tho' peaceful, are brave

The shamrock their olive, sworn foe to a quarrel, Protects from the thunder and lightning of rows; Their sprig of shiilelagh is nothing but laurel, Which flourishes rapidly over their brows.

O! soon shall they burst the tyrannical shackles Which each panting bosom indignantly names, Until not one goose at the capital cackles Against the grand question of Catholic claims. And then shall each Paddy, who once on the Liffey Perchance held the helm of some mackerel-hoy,

Hold the helm of state, and dispense in a jiffy More fishes than ever he caught when a boy. And those who now quit their hod, shovels and barrows, In crowds to the bar of some ale-house to flock,

When bred to our bar shall be Gibbses and Barrows, Assume the silk gown, and discard the smock-frock. For Erin surpasses the daughters of Neptune, As Dian outshines each encircling star; And the spheres of the heavens could never have kept tune

Till set to the tune of Erin-go-bragh! A parody of Thomas Moore, by HORACE SMITH ** See biographical sketch of James and Horace Smith in the BEACON of last week

Dated July 11th, 1916.

CHARLOTTE COUNTY COUNCIL

Book and Stationery, is itemized and cor The July Committee of the Charlotte rectly certified. County Council, met at Saint Andrews, on Tuesday the eleventh instant. There No. 9 were present the Warden, A. B. Hawkins, that the epithet of the 'drunken saint,' and the Councillors, Ingalls of Grand ing, is fully itemized and correctly sometimes applied to St. Swithin, is a Manan, Richards n of West Isles, Emcertified. base slander on the worthy bishop's memmerson of Dumbarton and Morrell of No. 10 The Auditor's report on the semi-an-

> St. Andrews, N. B., July 11th, 1916. To the Warden and Councillors of the No. 11

Municipality of Charlotte. Gentlemen: The bills and accounts against the ceedings, is correct. Municipality, for the half year, ended June 30th, 1916, and which have been submitted to me for my attention, are as

follows St. Stephen to Roix Road and return, by charged. The Sheriff and Jailer have which destroy, brings into greater promin direction of Coroner Lawson, in connexlett, is certified by Coroner J. D. Lawson. \$7.50. \$310.00 All of which is respectfully submitted.

Thomas E. Worrell, jailer, half year's \$75.00 M. N. Cockburn, County Auditor, half The potato crop may be greatly dam-No. 4

\$377.65 ing the present season, unless farmers —Montreal, July 12—F. P. Guttelius, F. H. Grimmer, Secretary Treasurer, immediately adopt measures to prevent favored by wet, cloudy weather.

St. Andrews Post Office, for 6 month's Brunswick for 1915 was shortapproximate-— Toronto, July 7.—Mrs. Mary Muir, postage and box rent is fully itemized by 25% or 3,000,000 bushels, owing to these

conditions, and unless potato growers \$29.45 practice thorough spraying, a still greater and tolls, is correctly itemized and certidoubtedly the heavy rains of June will also

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encourage the disease, even though fine weather should prevail from now on. Late Blight is an infectious disease caused by a fungus which attacks and destroys the foliage, and also causes a very destructive rot on the tubers. The spread and development of this organism may be held in check by spraying with Bordeaux Mixture, five or six times during

the growing season. Last season, demonstration spraying ex periments were conducted on farms in different sections of the province, which showed that the yield could be more than doubled, by spraying to prevent foliage

Now is the time to addopt preventive measures if the best results are to be obtained: indeed, if the potato crop is to be benifited to any great extent, growers should start spraying immediately, or should start spraying immediately, or 18 Tue when the plants are from six to eight 19 Wed inches high. Good results can be obtained by spraying later, but "The early bird gets the worm," Spraying should be continued at intervals of ten days or two weeks, until five or six applications have been made.

Several strengths of the solution have

Several strengths of the solution have een recommended, but either of the following have given good results; 4 lbs. of Copper Sulphate,

4 lbs. of Lime, (freshly slaked) 40 gallons Water, or the same for mula, using six pounds of Copper Sulphate, has been recemmended by some exper-

Separate stock solutions of the Lim and Copper Sulphate will keep indefinite y and may be made up at the beginning Sulphate, will not keep and should be made up only as needed. Stock Solutions:-

Lime and add water to make a Milk of Lime, equal to one pound in a gallon of

To make the required mixture, dilute four gallons of the Copper Sulphate solution up to twenty gallons, and four gallons of the Milk of Lime (after stirring up) to wenty gallons, and mix these two dilute solutions in the spray tank. Apply at the rate of from one to two barrels per acre, depending on the finensss of the spray and the size of the tops.

More detailed information may be ob ned by writing to G. O. Cunningham Dominion Plant Pathological Laboratory Fredericton, or by writing to the Depart nent of Agriculture, Ottawa, for Circular No. 10, "Late Blight and Rot of Potatoes J. & A. McMillan for one Record Office

PRESERVATION OF WOOD

From the standpoint of the avera The Beacon Press Co., for county printconsumer, more has been expected of wood and less done to help it serve a great variety of uses than almost any other building material. It is a comparatively Howard Tatton, for labor and materials, modern conception that proper preserva repairing Lockup House, at Grand Manan. tive treatment is practical and economical tion, and the items will be verified by the on the farm and around the home. Good tion, and the items will be verified by the representative from Grand Manan Parish. while not usually considered in that light \$5.00 is the one protection against the natural H. M. Webber, Official Reporter, for progress of decay which has been univers balance due on salary, reporting July pro- ally used. Yet the well painted house has unprotected floor beams in moist walls, \$10.50 door steps on wet ground, and many in Harry Gove, M. D., for attendance while jail physician, on county prisoners.

Dr. Gove in a letter to the Sheriff on this subject, expresses some uncertainty as to wood has given during all the years, with W. B. Sampson for hire of automobile, the number of visits for which he has little or no consideration of the factors

charged, Dr. Gove would be entitled to ment under the present day desire for No one expects unprotected steel to d anything but rust, concrete is waterproof-M. N. COCKBURN, ed and its surface protected from abrasio and disintegration, fabrics are shielded County Auditor. from the elements, while wood has largely been left to shift for itself. The applica-POTATO GROWERS: 'ATTENTION' tion of wood preserving methods to the

aged, or perhaps a complete failure dur modern ideas.—Sterling. --Rotterdam, July 11.- The Neuve Rotterdamsche Courant says that Great Britain has asked Holland to stop the ex-The shortage in the potato crop last port of manufactured goods to neutral countries declaring that non-compliance year, throughtout America, was due largely to Late Blight. This disease was more will result in the stoppage of Holland's general than usual, on account of the wet

protection from decay, is in keeping with

season. The possible potato crop in New cofton imports. The Telegraaf says that the allies are mere contemplating measures to prevent the export of Dutch cotton goods to Switzerland and Roumania as it has been proved that such exports really were intended for Germany.

CHURCH SERVICES

CHURCH-Revd. W. M Fraser, B. Sc., Pastor. Services every Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School, 230 p.m. Prayer services Fri vening at 7.30. METHODIST CHURCH-Revd. R. W. Wedda

B. A., Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School 12.00 service, Friday evening a ANDREW CHURCH-Revd. Father

Meahan, D. D. Pastor. Services Sunday at 8.00 a.m., 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 ALL SAINTS CHURCH—Revd. Geo. H Elliott, B. A., Rector. Services Hol-Communion Sundays 8.00 a. m. 1s Communion Sundays ow a. in. 1st Sunday at 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon on Sundays 11 a. m. Evenings—Prayer and Sermon on Sun-days at 7.00 p. m. Fridays, Evening Prayer Service 7.30.

BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. William Ame Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m and 7 p.m., Sunday School after the ing service. Prayer Service, Wed morning service. Prayer Service, wed nesday evening at 7.30. Service a Bayside every Sunday afternoon at o'clock except the last Sunday in the month when it is held at 7

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

MINIATURE ALMANAC ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME PHASES OF THE MOON

First Quarter, 8th... 7h. 55m. a.m. Full Moon, 15th..... 0h. 40m. a.m. Last Quarter, 21st..... 7h. 33m. p.m 10h. 15m. p.n New Moon, 29th

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No fitter hand may cra-To light the flame of a so On the turf of a soldier

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CHARADE ON THE NA

OME from my First, a

The battle dawn is t

And the screaming trump

dering drum

Are calling thee to die

Fight, as thy fathers fought

Thy task is taught, thy shre

Toll ye my Second, toll;

Fling high the flambeau

And sing the hymn for a p

The helm upon his head,

Beneath the silent night

The cross upon his bre

Let the prayer be said, and

Now take him to his r

Fall, as thy fathers fell

So, forward! and farewe

POET CAMPBE

Born 1802; died July 15

CHANGED WA THE THAMES AS R. Bridges begins with the lines :-

Clear and gentle Known and loved They are simple enough, to the appreciative mi charm of the Thames an affection of not a few ger lishmen. But though t is sensitive to the minut river-the "scented flag

press its larger appeal, the centuries, its rescenes, its union with m life of England. The narrow arches of which crosses the str bring to mind more th scene - the act of its c 15th century, the mo activity which long cor Henley Bridge recalls distant but more rec carved heads of Than either side recall not the agreeable and culti but the pleasant con politicians -of course was one of them-w Conway's home at shadowy figures are b whom the Thames I but two of the epochs marked along its cour by its "silver-winding

Eton meadows and b Windsor, received a larger impressions; a how from its source flector of many phas responds sensitively to the abnormal cond The college barges i lay as always in the S Christ Church meado but strangely silen lapped by a deserted of the change, the the life of Oxford an of England, remind tragic losses.

Young Lycidas prime," but bravely country. Fortunat youthful and not in mpression emanat and changed water reaches by Iffley, move slowly, prop the blue and re figures with white plucking the long which bend to the sight epitomizes series of emotions ours is envisaged

its freight.

with some distinct life did not begin Fashionable peop the previous cent from Richmond used it not as a for highway. "We the fifth Earl of Selwyn in 1790, letters, which ofte little pictures of "yesterday in the that is, in her bo company she had Shelley in the some happy mor days under the the green backw he was not typic little affected b Thames, as we summer scenes mind and are bably reproduce the gorgeous im of Islam." Mo nexion with ma incidents of mo the Regatta, an it, the meetings pleasure here long summer of pleasant toil has tended to reflection of s So it became a in these latte

open-hearted o kindly fostere happy intima islands are sa roysterous bea to the lover of a feature of r

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