

## N Henfoundiands Wherenstrewn coast

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 ans whie, have made the voyage up nert-N Newfoundland, would probably still be calling forth expressions of horror anc
smpathy. She and her sister ship.
Stephamo, sunk off Nantucket by a Ger. mann submarine-while commanders of
American destroyers stood by helplesscarried passengers to and fro betweent
New York, Halifax, and St. John's for New York, Hairiax, and St. Jonns for
many years, with fee delas, and always
with an assuring feeling of confidence in he officers and crews, mostly made up of
ardy Newfoundlanders, whose hardy Newfoundlanders, whose know.
ledge of the sea begins in childhood. But or the skill and superb knowledge of mall boats in heavy seas shown by the would have been lost, If I were going to
be shipwrecked again $-I$ was on another ship that went on the rocks off Sambro,
near Halifax -1 think Id prefer to take my chances with a Newfoundarand crewe
They know the sea as few know it-know its power, savagery, the relentltess toll it
takes year atter year of the men who fish along the rocky and precipitous New.
foundland ghores, or go down in the pring to tye ice of the sealing srounds. least made publicly known, how a captain could even in thick weather run his ship on the rocks so soon after leaving St. ning without his log, and miscalcuated
he distance he had covered. Cape Race as made too soon, apparently. nighty eass to make such a mistake, and
don't believe there is a master aflo ho hasn't had narrow escapes from suc angers, or who would make any othe
criticism than to say, "Hard luck ${ }^{\text {m }}$ " ut the blame on the wind and tide and of seeing anything from which to to deterhat slowing down and stopping in thick Tidal currents are especially full of danger. he Newfoundland coast, and snow and ce added tremendously to the captain's
problem. Both the Stephano and Florizel eing heavily reinforced for the work of or seals in White Bay Only recently Florieel was plugging her way up, the
North River, making a channel in our was made to ride up on the floes and of open water. In the early spring both of these ships
ere used to og down to the sealing undreds at a time of year when there is lepe essent tor her fewforoundiand is largely as more and more been finding an outlet opulation is entirely dependent upon the fisheries. The people of the little ports
long the coast, even under good condiuring the long winter when many of thet orts are completely shut off by the ice Many Americans who have enjoyed the
aspitality of the Newfoundlanders, or ho have spent their summers hersping
he good work of the Grenfell Missions at f. Anthony and Battle Harbor, will take he loss of these ships, and will wonder ow their work can be cartiied on. It
country of immense possibilities, as
but little develoteat tesid The casual visitor who may journey perhaps as far as the Labrador, will wonThe tock-bound coasts, the great inland arrens, the seemingly ever-present fogs
on the coast, and very limited opportunihere is employment-outside of fishingh to do for the larger art of the people-offer few inducements
or. settiers. But it is a hardy race that has made its home on its shores, built the tang on the rock of the tiny fishing ports. Some of these houses literally stand on in the same way as are the platforms call as he sails into the narrow entrance o the harbor of St. John's. These flakes,
for drying fish, are typical of the entire
coast. You will see them along the hore of every listtee harbor. A A travelier
who goes no farther than St. John's, and Cove, Portugal Cove, will get a good idea
people.
The fishing season is a very short one,
from about June until September, and the rrom about June until September, ald the
catch for the small fisherman is always a who jig or fish with bait go out in their to (in the rough weas along the rocky uck. The cold waters, the ever-menac. ing fogs, and the floating icebergs make
it a hardship for even the experienced,
but it is fish or starve for thousands, and ven with good fishing the barest of liv. Minarits Lhiment Cures Dandruff

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 temporary headiand of the wind. had wemember sailing into Trinity Bay in bright sumshine
half an hour later everything was lost in a dense gray smothor that chilled to the bone. Dowt anchor and wait for
change of wind for in the gray, blind
distance beyond iche distance beyond icebergs were lying in
wait not one or two, but hosts of them,
fioating silently along with the wind and foating silently along with the wind and
tide. There are wonderful harbors all tide. There are wonderful harbors all
along the bleak coast, of which St. John's high rocky; a clifsts, water entrance between endugh to
hloat the mightiest shine float the mightiest ships. In Fortuge
Harbor the entire British fleet could hide and find anchorage. room.
In Mr. Reeder, chief Florizel, Reeder, lime lost a fing seamer of the te world a man typical of the best tra
ditions of the sea. He was a man of muc more than ordinary intelligence and
thoughtfuliness, a book-lover and traveller best sense. On one of my trips north the Florizel it was my good fortune to w his friendshih, and to be invited into his
cabin to talk over many things the cabin to taik over many things, the sea,
his old home (he was an Ejpishman
born), his hope of some day retiring and Iving with his family in a home he was
luilding, or intending to buy in Halifax building, or intending to buy in Helififax
It was from him that Iheard many stories of his ship's experience in the ice on the
spring seal hunt. I had hoped some day o make the trip myself, and had expressed
the wish that when the time came should make the trip with him. He made
the story of the work of the killing of the helpless white-coats-the new-bom babies
of the great seal world-a vivid and a pititut one. It was sheer brutald slanghter
of the innocents-ruthess and meraless of the innocents-ruthless and mereriless
killing for ginin the old fight for existance between man and nature. The seal-hunt
affords employment for hundreds of Newfoundlanders at a time when there
is nothing else for them to do, and
when the long winter has left many of when the long winter
them without a dollar.
Captain James, mentioned in the dis-
patches as being on the Florizel, but not n corimand, 1 knew as the first offlcer
of the Fiorizel some years ago. 1 remember standing on the bridge one day when
there was a heavy sea running and we
were kept busy ducking the spray and istening to many yarns of the saiilormen.
One of his remarks was that " One of his remarks was that most
sailors are men with open minds-they
meet many people, see much of the world, ook at it pretty straight, and learn a
if they only have a friendly spirit."

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 luck with a boat load of cod or hake which represents a fair day's wage
On one trip that took me to Labrador, I met a native who had conie aboard our
ship to mail a letter; he gave it to me and Inticed that it had no stamp; I called
his attention to the matter, and he re this attention to the matter, and he re
makked that his daughter, told him in was all ready for mailing and that he had
no money. I said, 111 put a stamp on it
and mail if for you." He stared at me a moment and remarked, "You'll do that
for a stranger?" I said," Of course; you'd be damned if I would, sir." In the course of our later
he spoke of "that man Peery now", of his
pluck and persistence. He also said, pluck and persistence. He also said,
"Fishing is a hard life, sir," and on my
" saying 1 was from New York, "You enjoys
this, sir?" of the finhing in the cold this, sir?" of the fishing in the cold "fog
eariy in the morning he remarked, 1 tell you, sir, we fishermen be some cold.
battens down $m y$ ears and puts on $m$ mittens." But upon a reference to the heat in New York he said, "Bring
there and we couldn't stand it". The Florizel and Stephano were modern
ships equal in many respects to the trans ships equal in many respects to the trans;
atlantic liners. They were the connectatlantic liners. They were the connect
ing links between the United States and Newfoundland, and the steamer touric!
travel brought thousands of dollars travel brought thousands of dinars o
American money to the shops of St
Jotn John's. The ten days ate sea with of ${ }^{2}$ St dey
cach way at Halifax made



## ELMSVILLE, N. B

## March 26,

 Howard Reed, who recently entered th hospital at St. John suffering from aaffected foot, that he expects soon eturn home and that an operation to
foot will not be necessary as at first su The Red Cross Society will meet at the
iome of Mrs. Albert Maguire on Thurs. Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Burton have re Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Burton have re-
turred home atter spending the week-end
with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dyer.

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Inspector McLean visited our school
recenty.
Easter service is appointed to be held
at Christ Curch at t oclock pow, to be
conducted by the rector, Rev. b. W.
Be.
Backall. The requar twiness meetint conducted by the rector. Rev. D. W.
Blackall. The regular business meeting
of the church will be held on the Monda of the church will be
morning following.
Mrs. Harry Atchison visi
Chamcook on Sunday last.
LORD'S COVE, D. I.
March 26,
Mr. and Mrs. Moan Lambert are rejoic
March 25 .
Mr. Harry E. Lambert, of Lambertville,
was a visitor on Sunday with Mr. and was a visitor on $S$ S
Mrs. A. H. Parker.
Mrs. E. B. Lambert, of Lambertville,
visited her mother. Mre visited her
Wednestay.
Miss Edith Rogerson, of Leonardiville,
visited Mrs. Grant A. Stuart on Saturday A large number of young folks from Saturday evening.
Mrs, A. A. Stuart is training her Sun-
day School class for a concert to take place in T. L. Trecarten's Hall on Satur-
day evening, the 30th The ladies of this pla
an Easter concert to take place in the the
Church Sunday eveving the Church Sunday eveving, the 31st.
Mrs. Audley Richardson and her chilMrs. G. I. Stuart.
Listen for joyous wedding bells in
Lord's Cove near Easter time.
The Red Cross will meet at the home
of Mrs. C. A. Lambert on Monday even-
The Women's Institute met at the Old
Church on Tuesday afternoon for Red
Ross work
Mr. J. Garnet's sawing machine has
been busy all day. at the homes of Mro
The following Drama, Cranberry Corn-
⿰rems. in Four Acts was presenteby the
Young people of words Cove in T.T.
Trecarten's Hall on Saturday evening

| Programme |
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| $\begin{array}{l}\text { Tom Dexter } \\ \text { Hyarland Pendileton } \\ \text { Sydney Everett, } \\ \text { Bertie Morang }\end{array}$ |


| Tom Dexter, |
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Amelia Dexter
Miss Muslin
 him visiting his old home last week. Mr.
tained on Thursday
of Mrs. Henry Cald
Mrs Gents
Mrs. George Byron,
gradually recovering. ed at the front, was invalided to Canada
about one year ago, has recovered fniely
is in fine spality recovering.
Mr Paul Flockton, of $M$ is in fine spirits, can decscribe fhrelling
battle-field scenes, and is anticipating full Despite the home here. Miss Christine Calder is enjoying a Despite the severe weather a few spring
birds have already put in their appear
ance. Miss Christine Calder is enjoying a
visit at her home here.



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## Synopsis Avis Lord

## Opening Chorus-"Its a Long Long rraik" Act 1 -Scene at Ferndale Farm on a uly afternoon-Andrew hair pulling set to. Band Seles Band S Aet II days later Band <br> Band Selection Act III-Scene <br> ad parlor in the New York home of Mrs. Bannister-Time three months later. <br> Band Selection <br> arm-Time in the evening, about three veeks after that in Act 3

FAIRHAVEN, D.
Mr. Isaiah Wentworth reterned. 25 .
Saturday from Calais, where his wife is an inmate of the Hospital for a few
ander his wife is
weeks weeks.
We are glad to hear that Mr. F. G.
Calder is steadily improving, and will be
able to return home able to return home soon. Miss Hilda Black returned from Monc-
ton this week. She has been attending school there for $a$ number of weeks. Mr. Alonzo Calder is again at home
after spending the winter in Calais with his son, Capt. Tom Calder. Quite a number of young folks from
here attended the drama held at Lord's Cove on Saturday evening.
We are very fortunate in having Miss We are very fortunate in having Miss
Louise De Mille for teacher here this winter. She takes a real interest in the
children, and those who care to try are doing well.
Miss Marietta Thompson has resumed
her duties as clerk in W. S. Wentworth's
Mrs. Foster Calder and son, Harold,
are visiting Mrs, John Huntly in Calais
ra a few weeks.
The large quantities of ice have
completely destroyed many of the weirs. CAMPOBELLO
The feature of the week warch 25 whoping
bee on Thursday for the benefit of St
bee on Thursday for the beneifiop of 5 .
Anne's church. The ladies ofthe congtex atton prepared a hot dirner, while the
members of the young ladies Auxiary
assiteed in serving The dig was assisted in serving. The
pleasure as well as labor.

- Miss Bessie Kelly, of Eastport, spent
the past week with friends here. the past week with friends here.
Miss Hattie Calder, assistant at Miss Hattie Calder, assistant at the
post-offece, is enjoying a short vacation post-omce, is enjoying Meade Malloch and
with Captand Mrs. Mi Me. Mis Mamie
family at Lubec, Me.


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S readers of this column know well
the weekly summary of the pro
gress of the war that we have printec
herein week after week since the begin ning does not attempt to give more than
the briefest outinine of the course of the much space in any other part of the pape Those of our readers who desire to follow
the war's chronicles in greater detail mus the wars chronicles in greater detail must
look to the daily newspaprs for their
enlightenment. In no week since August, 1914, have the daily papers had such
mass of telegraphic news concerning hos tilities as in the period under review; and
in no preceding week in no preceding week have the hostilities
beenn conducted on such an enormous to be of a more decisive been calculate applies almost exclusively to the Wester
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## Social and Personal

Senator Todd has been selected to
suve on the following Standing Commit serve on the following Standing Commit-
tees of the Senate: Printing, Miscellan.
eous Private Bills, Immigration and Labor Mrs. R. L. Brewer left on Monday night panied as far as Montreal by her sister, Miss Gene Ho
Mrs George Smith, who has been the ed to her home in St. Stephen.
Mrs. Richard Owens. of Edmundston,
arrived on Tuesday to visit her mother
Mrs. Angus Kennedy.
Mr. Albert Shaw
tirp lo New York.
Miss Annie O'Neill left on Friday for a
visit to New York.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Murray have Mr. Fred B. Richardson, of Richardson,
Deer Istand, was in 'Town on Monday, having made the passage on Stmr. Con-
nors Bros. Miss Florence Whitlock has been spee
ing a few days in Chamcook. Miss Lizzie Townshend, of Chamcook,
was the guest of Mrs. Edwin Odell this Mr. B. D. Bachman, of the Lubbec Sar-
dine Company, and Mr. E. G. Newton, the
new manager of the Chamcook Booth new manager of the Chamcook Bo
Fisheries, were in town this week. Mrs. W. F. Kennedy and Miss Kathleen
Howard are visiting in New York and Mr. Bert Rigby went to McAdam on
Wednesday.

## Mr. Willard Wednesday.

On Monday evening about twenty of
the friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Murray
gave them a farewell party at their home in Chamcook. Progressive whist was the
amusement of the evening. The prize
winners were winners were Mrs. John Greenlaw and
Mr. Wiliam McCracken As a fareweli
gift the company presented Mr. and Mrs. Murray with a cut glass fern dish. Mr.
and Mrs. Murray are moving to St. Joh. where Mr. Murray has been made ma
ger of the new Booth Fisheries Plant. Mr. ..E. Sharp returned on Thursday
from Quebec, where he purchased for the
Van Horne estate a young Ayshire het Van Horne estate a young Ayrshire herd
bull from the Ness farm at Howick, and a
Southdown ram from the Macdonal College Farm.
Friday, to resume her nurse's training. Mrs. Ralph Goodchild has return
from a visit to Chipman and St. John. Mrs. T. T. Odell and Miss Emma Od
have gone to Boston for the holidays. Miss Salome Townsend left on Thurs-
day evening to spend her vacation in
Fredericton Miss Harvell, of Robbinston, has been
visiting Miss Fern McDowell. Sgt Slater has been appointed
up the slackers in this district. Miss Annie Richardson has gone to S
Stephen to spend the Easter holidays. Mrs. Edwin Thurber entertained on
Thursday evening for her cousin, Mrs.
Doherty. Mrs. James McDowell has returned
from Brownville, Me. She brought with
her her two-weeks' old grandchild.

## BRITISH TOMMIES NO DOWNHEARTED

London, March $27-$ Four trainloads of
wounded ofifecrs and men from the battle.
front in France reached London last night. front in France reached London last nigh
As they were being transferred to ambul-
ances, crowds cheered and tre ances, crowds cheered and threw flowers
The wounded responded smilingly to thes

## greeungs. "What was wounded

"Oh Railitorm," was the reained shells on us like
U. S. TROOPS ATTACK BANDITS Van Horn, Tex, March 26.-Fighting
between United States soldiers and Mexi-
ean raiders is reported in progress at Nevell's ranch, foptry-three miles sooth
Van Hora, where late last night sever persons were killed by the raighters. E. E. W.
Neveill, who was reported killed, now Marfa Tex,
eighteen years olk, was seriously wounde
and two Mexican and two Mexican men and one Mexican
worman, killed in a raid by Mexican band-
its on the Nevill South Ranch fortythree miles south of Voun Rorch, ferty
12.30 ociclock this morning. Reports, to district militiary hearquarters
to day told of thif casualties.
mare generous cif
$\qquad$ tribution to the British Red Cross wa
the announced by the War Council of th
American Red Cross here. The origina contribution of nearly

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 Mra F. . Bamard



to The Khaki Club will hold its Apri
Social Dance in Pauls Hallion the evening of Friday, the 5 th. Admission: 25 cents
for ladies and 35 cents for . l
There will be no refreshments.
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Controller. It is the desire of the reom-
bers of the Club that this entertainment should be a Self-Denial one, and they are to bring a donation of gum or chocol
to send to our soldiers overseas.
 was a little more than they were endeavor
ing to obtain, but they also provided a
very enjoyable entertainment for those who were present.
The first consignment of work sent
overseas by the Club has alleady been
heard from, and the workers were very much gratified at the evident appreciation
show in the letters of thanks which they
have received.

## MASONS BANQUETED The members of St. Marks Lodge F nd A. M. of St. Andrews, accepted nd. M. of St. Andrews, accepted nvitation to visit Ashlar Dodge F. and A. M. of Mcdam, on Thursday, March 21st.

 where they saw some degree work exem-plified by the officers of Ashlar Lodge,
and were afterwards entertained in the
Banquet Hall of the Lodge. Among those who attended were: Ange. Among those
Jigby, P. M.,
as Vroom, P. M., Robt. Worrell. P. M R Jas vroom, P. M., Robt. Worrell, P. M, R.
D. Rigby, P. W. . Sinth, M. John
Field, P. M., W. J. Rollins, W. M., H. J.
 Worrell, S. D., S., J. J. Anning, So S., Thos.
Pendebury I. .,. Arthur Dobon, Max
Groom, Jas. Fiander, F. Mallory, and Eral
Stinson from St. Marks; and Messrs Hall Stinson from St. Marks; and Messrs Hall
and Elis from Albion Lodge, St John.
The members of Ashlar Lodge are to be entertained in St. Andrews on the first
Thursday in July.
BANK DEPOSITS IN
CANADA INCREASE Ottawa, March 25-An increase of
appoximately ten minlion dolars in
demand deposits, eight millon dollars in
notitece deposits and fourteen millions in
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deposits outside of Canada are noteoverhy
features of the February bank statement
issued by the finance department to-day issued by the finance department to-day.
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outside the Dominion have increased from
\$132,000,000 to $\$ 160,000,000$ Dominion
notes show a considerable shrinkage as

## THROUGH THE THICK OF IT

The following is an extract from Sergt
Frank Grimmer's letter written to his
mother an
28th 1917
"Now I
France. When I first artived we were
sent straight to Vimy Ridge and sent straight to timy Ridge and were
there five weeks the first trip, and it sure
was warm place. Then .we went to Farhns Wood, which is to we right of
Vimy, from there to the town of Vimv, from there to the town of La
Coulette, a little to the left of Vimy, and later on in front of Lens. Then 1 was on
the front to the left of Lens, at Moroco St. Prene and Lieven, all near Loos. We
moved back and forth halong this front,
until we went to Belgium; then we lived
in the town tion in the town of Ypres and worked ne
Passchendale, another very warm We were on this front all the time we we
in Belguim. Then we came back France, and when in our advanced billets
we were living in the tovpor $\begin{aligned} & \text { V Vimy, which } \\ & \text { is in frant of }\end{aligned}$
Ving Pidg is in front of Viny Ridge. The town of
Arass is not far on the right of Vimy.
I am now at the ofice T. in Bexhill, and it sure is a fine place. The town has a population of about 16,000
people, so you see it is a fair sized town,"
It will be remembered that It will be remembered that Sergt. Frank Mrs. M. Durrell Grimmer, was awarded
the Military Medal for bravery on active service.

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nounced, through the chief press cenlsor
nounced, through the chief press censor's
office, that the following troops have arrived safely in England:
Lord Strathcona's Horse Cavalry draft
34th Fort Garry Horse Cavalry draft 34th Fort Garry Horse Cavalry draft
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REPUTATION
Two Canadian soldiers were talking
esaid, "I hear the Australians were in erusalem on Christmas Day". To which

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 of a larse prospect, and of equal pleasure Henry Wotton. After going through the the
preliminary course at, Winchester School, peeiminary course at Winchester School,
he proceded to OOford, where he studied
until his twenty-second year; and then, laying aide hisy seocons, year; and then
to the uieful library of tetook himself one year in France, three in Germany
and five in trals. Wherever be to quote Walton again, the became quainted with the most eminent men fo sculpture, chemistry, and architecture ; most eacellent judge. He returned out or Italy into England about the thirtieth
year of his age, being noted by many boch for his person and comportment;
indeed he was of a choice shape, tall staure, ant of a most persuasive behav-
iour, which was so mixed with swee much love from all persons wit
entered into an acquaintance,
One of his acquaintances was Robert
Devereux, Earl of Essex, and there can be

 thought it prudent, very quickly and as
privatelv, to glide throu to place himself on the shores of France.
He soon after reached Florence, where $h e$ was taken notice of by Ferdinand sent him, under the feigned name o
Octavio Baldi, on a secret mission to
James $V$ of of Scotland. The object of this mission had reference to James's succes
sion to the Englisis throne, and a plot to poison him, said to be entered into by
some Jesuits. After remaining three
montsin in cootlan, Wotton returned to
Italy, but soon after, hearing of the death Italy, but soon after, hearing of the dea
of Elizabeth, he waited on the King
Lonon. Ha,' said James. when he o
served him at. Court, 'there is my or friend Signor Cctavio Balai. whe as
sembied coutries, among whom was
Wotton's brother, stared in confusion,
none of them being aware of fis misision
nos
 saying Arise, Sir Henry Wotton.'
James, as fiom his character may readily
be supposed, highy nojoed the state of
mystification the courtiers were thrown into cy the unexrectect secene. thrown
med.
mediately after, Wotton received the Venice
It was on this journey to Venice, that
ir Henry, when passing through AugsSir Henry, when passing through Augss
surg, wrote in the album of his friend
lecamore, the punning and often quoted lan sent to lie abroad for the good of his ood repute for veracity in those days, actices wreeo of a a difiterents descriptionic. elicate question being asked, by a person
setting out for a foreign embassy, he said,
Ever speak the truth ; for it Ever speak the truth; for if you do
ou shall never be believed, and 'twill
our adversaries our adversaries (who will still hun
ounter) to a loss in all their disquisition For twenty yea od the English court tat Venince, and dur Doge in his resistance to the ageression
of the Papal power. And finally return hat Thomas Fuller geateelest and entirest preferments in
England,' the Provostship of Eton College. ras added a tich poetical taste, which he tien exercised in compositions of a des
ciptive and elegiac character. He also elighted in angling, finding it, after
edivoss stuy, a cherere of his sirits, a
iverter of sadness, a calmer of unquiet houghts a moderator of passions, a prot
arer of contentetnesss and that it begat
abits of peace and patience in tho wit abits of peace and patience in those who
profesed and practised it 'So when
ettled down in life as Provost of he built himself a neat fishing-lodge
he banks of the Thames, where he titen vivited by his friend and subsequ
iographer, Walton. The ite is stilt Lupied by a fishing lodge though not
ne that Wotton erected sland, a green lawn sloping genty do
the pleasant river. On one side. urrets of Windsor caste as alde,
hrough a vista of grand old elm tre
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it is suzid to
ed by
angle sinc

evening, on a bank a-fishing. It is a
description of the SSring: which, because
it glided as softly and aweetl from his
pen as that river does at this trime, by
which tit was then made, I shall repeat it
unto you:
"This day dame Nature seemed in love;
The lusty sap began to move: The lusty same began to to moeve;
Fresh juice did stir th' embracing Fresh juice did stir th' embracing vines,
And birds had drawn their valentines.
The jealous trout, that low did lie,
Rose at a well. disemembed fy;
Already were the eaves posest Rose at a well-dissembled fly;
Already were the eaves possest
With the swift pillgrim's daubed nest; he groves already did xejoice In Philomel's triumphant voice;
The showers were ehort, the weather mild,
The monning fresh the evening miled.
Joan takes her neat-rubed pail, and now
She trips to milk the sand-red cow, he trips to milk the sand-red cow,
The fields and gardens were beset With tulips, crocus, violet: nd now, though late, the modest rose
Did more than half a blush disclose.
hus all hus all looks gay, and full of cheer
to welcome the new-liveried year." As Sir Henry, in the quiet shades of
Eton, found himself drawing towards
the end of life, he felt no terror; he was
only inspired with hope for the future and orly inspired with hope for the future a
tindly remembrancess of the past. Amo these last, was the wish to revisit the
chool where he had played and studied when a boy; so for this purpose he herav mentary:-How useful was that advi
of a holy monk, who persuaded his frie o perform his customary devotions in
onstant place, because in that place ssually meet with those very though
which possessed us at our last being there which possessed us at our last being there.
And f find it thus far experimentallt true;
that,
seing my now being in that school, and
was a baty place, where I sat when I was a boy, occasioned me to remember
hhose very thoughts of my youth which
then possessed me; sweet thoughts indeed hat promised my growing years numer-
ous pleasures without mixures of cares
nd those to be enjoyed when time (which and those to be enjoyed when time (which
I then thought slow-paced) had changed
my youth into manhood. But age and experience have taught me that those
were unt mpty hopes. For I havealiways.
found it true, as my Saviour did, "suff.
cient for the day is. the evil thereof." cient for the day is the evil thereof.
Returning to ton from this last visit.
Winchester, he hied in 1639, was. buried
n the College chapel, accordititg to his on direction, with no other inscription
on histom than-,
Here lies the author of this sentence:
The itch of disputation is the scab The itch,of disputation is the scab of
the church.
Wefranslate the inscription, for, strange to say, the original Latin words were in
Correctly written, and as gossiping Pepys
tetls us so basely altered that they dis
grace the stone.-Chambers' Book of Days.
PRECISION IN THE USE OF LANGUAGE
 By this it appears how necessary it is
for any man that aspires to true know-
legge to examine the definitions of former
authors; and either to correct them

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