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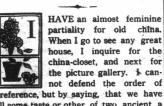
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OLD CHINA



not defend the order of preference, but by saying, that we have would eat our plain food savourily, scarce all some taste or other, of two ancient a date to admit of our remembering Now, when we go out a day's pleasuring distinctly that it was an acquired one. I which is seldom moreover, we ride part can call to mind the first play, and the first exhibition, that I was taken to; but I am not conscious of a time when china the expense—which, after all, never has jars and saucers were introduced into my half the relish of those chance country snaps, when we were at the mercy of

I had no repugnance then—why should uncertain usage, and a precarious wel-I now have?-to those little, lawless, come. azure-tintured grotesques, that under the

Here is a young and courtly Mandarin

to be poor; but their was a middle state;"

much of ourselves. None but the poor Charles Lamb. (Born Fel "Do you remember the prown suit, can do it. I do not mean the veriest poor died December 27, 1834.) your friends cried shame upon you, it poverty. grew so thread-bare—and all because of

finical, give you half the honest vanity, On You and Yours Mr with which you flaunted it, about in that over-worn suit-your old corbeau-for four or five weeks longer than you should have done, to pacify your conscience for the mighty sum of fifteen-or sixteen shillings, was it?-a great affair we thought Greetings. it then—which you had lavished on the old folio. Now you can afford to buy any book that pleases you, but I do not see that you ever bring me home any nice old purchases now.

> "When you came home with twenty apologies for laying out a less number of shillings upon that print after Leonardo, which we christened the 'Lady Blanch; when you looked at the purchase, and thought of the money,-and thought of the money, and looked again at the picture-was their no pleasure in being a poor man? Now, you have nothing to do but to walk into Celnaghi's, and buy a ilderness of Leonardos. Yet do you? "Then, do you remember our pleasant

walks to Enfield, and Potter's Bar, and Waltham, when we had a holiyday-holydays, and all other fun, are gone, now we are rich-and the little hand-basket in which I used to deposit our day's fare of savoury cold lamb and salad-and how you would pry about at noon-tide for some lecent house, where we might go in, and produce our store-only paying for the ale that you must call for-and speculate upon the looks of the landlady, and whether she was likely to allow us a table-cloth - and wish for such another honest hostess, as Izaak Walton has partiality for old china. described many a one on the pleasant banks of the Lea, when he went a fishing -and sometimes they would prove oblig china-closet, and next for ing enough, and sometimes they would look grudgingly upon us-but we had ly grudging Piscator his Trout-Hall

notion of men and women, float about, anywhere now but in the pit. Do you uncircumscribed by any element, in that remember where it was we used to sit, world before perspective-a china tea-cup. when we saw the battle of Hexham, and I like to see my old friends-whom dis- the surrender of Calais, and Bannister, tance cannot diminish-figuring up in the and Mrs. Bland in the Children in the air (so they appear to our optics), yet on Wood-when we squeezed out our shillings terra firma still-for so we must in cour- a-piece to sit three or four times in a tesy interpret that speck of deeper blue, season in the one-shilling gallery-where most occasions, that when she gets into decorous artist, to prevent you felt all the time that you ought not a rhetorical vein, I am careful how I up, what cared we for our place in the house pounds a year. "It is true we were out. This is the story:

A young English officer, doing observa-

nanding tea to a lady from a salver—two when our thoughts were with Rosalind miles off. See how distance seems to set in Arden, or with Viola at the Court of I am afraid we must put up with the ex- by a Turkish officer, similarly engaged. off respect! And here the same lady, or Illuria? You used to say, that the gallery another—for likeness is identity on teach of consecutive the still be say, which is the same lady and into the sea, we should not much mend into the sea, we should not much mend but came forward, revolver in hand. The cups—is stepping into a little fairy boat moored on the hither side of this calm fibitions must be in proportion to the garden river, with a dainty mincing foot.

That we had much to struggle but came forward, revolver in nand. In the might; an', whin I opined thim, blue an' play socially—that the relish of such exhibitions must be in proportion to the garden river, with a dainty mincing foot.

That we had much to struggle but came forward, revolver in nand. In the stood with a swe grew up together, we have reason to be most thankful. It strength of his tunic. which in a right angle of incidence (as we met there, not being in general readers ened, and knit our compact closer. We Seeing that his adversary was unarmed th' buildin'. I smoke th' best five-cint angles go in our world) must infallibly of plays, were obliged to attend the more, could never have been what we have been the Turk, much to the surprise of the see-gar that money can buy; yet, whin a land her in the midst of a flowery mead— and did attend, to what was going on, on to each other, if we had always had the Briton, threw down his gun and put up good friend iv mine wants to make me a a furlong off on the other side of the same stream!

Briton, threw down his gun and put up prisint f'r Chris'mas, he goes to a make harnes a clear land from timber growth is to let the stage—because a word lost would sufficiency which you now complain of his fists in approved prize-ring style. The strange stream!

Briton, threw down his gun and put up prisint f'r Chris'mas, he goes to a make harnes a clear land from timber growth is to let have been a chasm, which it was improved prize-ring style. The stop an' buys a box iv see gars with expenditure of the same stream!

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Here—a cow and rabbit couchant, and I appeal to you, whether, as a woman, since passed away. Competence to age desperately.

The men were about the same age, the some accommodation than I have done since passed away. The men were about the same age, the some accommodation than I have done since passed away. The men were about the same age, the same ag co-extensive—so objects show, seen accommodation, than I have done since through the lucid atmosphere of fine in more expensive situations in the house? The men were about the same age, the ment indeed, but I fear the best that is to same weight, and had equal knowledge be had. We must ride, where we former of the art of boxing. They fought with the sprought the strong will elough but the sprought that the same age, the wurruked hard that day; and the decoration and its supplementary youth; a sorry suppl Cathay.

In more expensive situations in the nouse?

Cathay.

The getting in indeed, and the crowding I was pointing out to my cousin last evening, over our Hyson (which we are old-fashioned enough to drink unmixed still of an afternoon) some of these species miracula upon a set of extraspeciosa miracula upon a set of extraordinary old blue china (a recent purovercome heightened the snug seat, and could Bannister and Mrs. Bland again be
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seemed to over-shade the brows of my compation. I am quick at detecting these summer clouds in Bridget.

"I wish the good old times would come were yet dear—to have them for a nice lebowed by the poorest rabble of poor strong and a quarter binout watch, I'll perish.' I talked watches an' thought watches a again," she said, "when we were not supper, a treat. What treat can we have gallery scramblers-could I once more own lines. uite so rich. I do not mean that I want now? If we were to treat ourselves now hear those anxious shrieks of yours-and that is, to have dainties a little above the delicious Thank God, we are safe, -so she was pleased to ramble on,-"in our means, it would be selfish and wicked, which always followed when the topmost which I am sure we were a great deal It is the very little more that we allow stair, conquered, let in the first light of happier. A purchase is but a purchase, ourselves beyond what the actual poor the whole cheerful theatre down beneath now that you have money enough and to can get at, that makes what I call a treat us—I know not the fathom line that ever cruiting in the Province of New Brunswick, spare. Formerly it used to be a triumph.

when two people living together, as we willing to bury more wealth in than Commendate hard to bury more wealth in than Commendate hard to bury more wealth in than Commendate hard to get you to selves in a cheap luxury, which both like consent in the admental way and a state stilling to the firm wan man; an', if I wore it at a meeta touched a descent so deep as I would be touched a descent so deep as I O! how much ado I had to get you to selves in a cheap luxury, which both like | Crossus had, or the great Jew R-18 St. John Countyconsent in those times!) we were used to while each apologises, and is willing to supposed to have, to purchase it. And have a debate two or three days before, take both halves of the blame to his single now do just look at that merry little and to weigh the for and against, and share. I see no harm in people making Chinese waiter holding an umbrella, big think what we might spare it out of, and much of themselves in that sense of the enough for a bed-tester, over the head of what saving we could hit upon, that should word. It may give them a hint how to that pretty insipid half Madona-ish chit make much of others. But now-what I of a lady in that very blue summer house." buying then, when we felt the money that mean by the word—we never do make From "The Last Essays of Elia," by much of ourselves. None but the poor Charles Lamb. (Born February 10, 1775;

which you made to hang upon you, till all of all, but persons as we were, just above "I know what you were going to say, that folio Beaumont and Fletcher, which that it is mighty pleasant at the end of you dragged home late at night from the year to make all meet—and much ado Barker's in Covent-garden? Do you rewe used to have every Thirty-first Night
acknowledges the receipt, from various
member how we eyed it for weeks before of December to account for our exceedcollectors throughout the Province, of the we could make up our minds to the purings—many a long face did you make over sum of \$7,348 54. The contribut chase, and had not come to a determin- your puzzled accounts, and in contriving Charlotte County, included in the total, ation till it was near ten o'clock of the to make it out how we had spent so much are the following: night, when you set off from Islington, fearing you should be too late—and when that it was impossible we should spend so Milltown Red Cross Society the old bookseller with some grumbling much next year—and still we found our collected by ten school girls opened his shop, and by the twinkling slender capital decreasing—but then, be of St George er (for he was setting bedwards) twixt ways, and projects, and compromises Beaver Harbor Red Cross Society 30.00 lighted out the relic from his dusty of one sort or another, and talk of curtail- Wilson's Beach, Campobello, Red and when you lugged it home, ing this charge, and doing without that Cross Society treasures—and when you lugged it home, ing this charge, and doing without that wishing it were twice as cumbersome—and when you presented it to me—and when you presented it to me—and when we were exploring the perfectness of it (collating, you called it)—and while up our loss, and in conclusion, with "justy pour loss, and I was reparing some of the loose leaves with paste, which your impatience would not suffer to be left till day-break—was

Kent County and County will remain open until after the first of him.) we used to welcome in the "coming the year, and in the meantime, if there Total there no pleasure in being a poor man? guest." Now we have no reckoning at or can those neat black clothes which you wear now, and are so careful to keep ing promises about the new year doing brushed, since we have become rich and better for us."

the year, and in the meantime, if there are any remittances yet to be sent in, they will be thankfully received.

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Christmas Hymn



SING, Christmas bells Say to the earth this is the morn Whereon our Saviour-King is born; Sing to all men,-the bond the free, The rich, the poor, the high, the low, The little child that sports in glee. The aged folk that tottering go,-That Christ is born, That saveth them and saveth me

Sing, angel host! Sing of the star that God has placed Above the manger in the east; Sing of the glories of the night, The virgin's sweet humility, The Babe with kingly robes bedight, Sing to all men where'er they be This Christmas morn For Christ is born.

That saveth them and saveth me Sing, sons of earth! O ransomed seed of Adam, sing God liveth, and we have a king The curse is gone, the bond are free,-By Bethlehem's star that brightly beamed, By all the heavenly signs that be. That on this morn The Christ is born

That saveth you and saveth me Sing, O my heart! Sing thou in rapture this dear morn Whereon the blessed Prince is born And as thy songs shall be of love, So let my deeds be charity,-By the dear Lord that reigns above By Him that died upon the tree, By this fair morn Whereon is born

The Christ that saveth all and me! EUGENE FIELD. (1850-1895).



Bridget is so sparing of her speech on

absurdity, has made to spring up beneath to have brought me—and more strongly I interrupt it. I could not help, however, their sandals. to have brought me—and more strongly I interrupt it. I could not help, however, with a ngnt in the open and exhibits the heir sandals.

I love the men with women's faces, and me—and the pleasure was, the better for a her dear imagination had conjured up enemy—not the least what the British the women, if possible, with still more little shame—and when the curtain drew out of a clear income of poor hundred troops thought him to be when they went

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ON CHRISTMAS GIFTS

HE approach of Christmas is hopeful than at other times. The baker- which his majesty has charged me I send

childher are abed. Mr. Dooley knew to a triumphant issue. Christmas was coming by the calendar,

"Prisints?" said the philosopher. "Yis," said Mr. Hennessy. "I had to wudden't buy anny Chris'mas prisints or common cause already made by the dom take anny. I can't afford it. Times has inions give me sure confidence that their hold out fifty cints fr'm me salary on victory, we shall tread it side by side." Saturdah night. I give it out that I didn't want annything, but they'se so much scurryin' ar-round an' hidin' things whin I go in that I know they've got something Er me. I cudden't stand it no longer, so wint down town to-night, down be Shekel an Whooper's place, an' bought has sent the following reply to the stirring these things. This is a fine doll f'r th' war message received by him vesterday

"It is," said Mr. Dooley, taking the doll minister and examining it with the eye of an art critic. "It closes its eyes,—yis, an', besend to our kinsmen of the Motherland dad, it cries if ye pinch it. They're the assurance that our hearts are as unmakin' these things more like human daunted and our determination as resolute bein's ivry year. An' does it say pap pah as when we ran ourselves in the empire's an' mam-mah, I dinnaw?"

"No," said Mr. Hennessy, "th' pap-pah fices would be worse than useless unless an' mam-mah dolls costs too much." "Well," continued Mr. Dooley, "we is achieved in such a victory as assured can't have ivrything we want in this the future peace of the world. wurruld. If I had me way, I'd buy goold watches an' chains f'r ivrybody in th' r-road, an' a few iv th' good Germans. I feel that gin'rous. But 'tis no use. Ye can't give what ye want. Ivry little boy ixpects a pony at Chris'mas, an' ivry little of our natural resources from the Atlantic girl a chain an' locket; an' ivry man to the Pacific. I have found everywhere

thinks he's sure goin' to get th' gooldheaded cane he's longed f'r since he come human energy and the national resource over. But they all fin'lly land on rockin' es of this dominion, shall be utilized to r-run pink flowers into their shirts an' strength of Canada into the struggle. tattoo thim in summer. An' they conceal hearts.

were also younger, my cousin. I am tion work alone, was suddenly confronted annything I cud wear or ate or dhrink or destiny of our empire, and in suprer smoke or curl me hair with. I've had confidence that this path alone can lead

chase) which we were now for the first the play, afterwards! Now we can only time using; and could not help remarking, pay our money, and walk in You cannot the good old one shilling thundered. Neither seemed to be able to how favorable circumstances had been to see, you say, in the galleries now. I am gallery days return—they are dreams, my get any decisive advantage over the other, if I cud affoord it.' I used to tout people removal have been tried, and herewith gallery days return—they are dreams, my us of late years, that we could afford to please the eye sometimes with trifles of this sort—when a passing sentiment with our poverty.

"There was pleasure in eating straw—they are dreams, my get any decisive advantage over the other, and at last Turk and Englishman rolled down to this joint. I used to tout people removal nave been tried, and nerewith and at last Turk and Englishman rolled down to this joint. I used to tout people removal nave been tried, and nerewith and at last Turk and Englishman rolled down to this joint. I used to tout people removal nave been tried, and nerewith and at last Turk and Englishman rolled down to this joint. I used to tout people removal nave been tried, and nerewith down to this joint. I used to tout people removal nave been tried, and nerewith down to this joint. I used to tout people removal nave been tried, and nerewith down to this joint. I used to tout people removal nave been tried, and nerewith down to this joint. I used to tout people removal nave been tried, and nerewith down to this joint. I used to tout people removal nave been tried, and nerewith down to this joint. I used to tout people removal nave been tried, and nerewith down to this joint. I used to tout people removal nave been tried, and nerewith down to this joint. I used to tout people removal nave been tried, and nerewith down to this joint. I used to tout people removal nave been tried, and nerewith down to this joint. I used to tout people removal nave seem the this joint in the passing sentiment with this joint in the passing sentiment with our poverty.

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I 'Why don't we luk at we'er lever type was employed, giving a lifting That's what cities—big, live cities with an

man wanted me to be kilt. Another la-ad hours. sint me a silk handkerchief that broke on me poor nose. Th' nearest I got to a follows:watch was a hair chain that unravelled, an' made me look as if I'd been curryin' a Shetland pony. I niver got what I per acre was: wanted, an' I niver expect to. No war

92 hours work helpers @18¢ "I'll get ye what ye want," said Mr. Hennessy, " if ye'll tell me what it is, an' it don't cost too much." Will ye?" said Mr. Dooley, eagerly. "I will," said Mr. Hennessy, "if 'tis

within me means."
"Ye're jokin'," said Mr. Dooley. "I'm not. I mane it." "Do ve. honest?"

with f'r manny years." And Mr. Hennessy went away with the 40 hrs. Team and driver @ 324 rocking-chair under his arm, the doll in 80 hrs. helpers @ 18¢ his pocket, and dumb anger in his heart. 60 hrs. Labour piling @ 18¢ -From "Mr. Dooley in Peace and in 40 hrs. Labour burning @ 184 War," by Finley Peter Dunne.

"Do you think that stimulants would acre. "Experience is a good asset." "I'd much prefer the bankroll I exchanged for hurt me, doctor?" "Not if you leave them mine."—Boston Transcript.

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CANADA

Ottawa, Dec. 19.—Premier Lloyd George heralded in Archey Road by has sent through the colonial secretary nany of the signs that are and the Governor General of Canada the known to the less civilized following stirring war message to Sir and more prosperous parts of Robert Borden for transmission to the the city. The people look people of Canada:
poorer, colder, and more "On taking up the high office with

ies assume an old country appearance of gayety. The saloons are well filled. Also, if you have your eyes about you, the seas. There is no faltering in our you may catch a glimpse, now and then, determination that the sacrifices which through a frosted window-pane of a we and you have made, and have still to tunted Christmas tree, laden slenderly make, shall not be in vain, and that the with glass balls and ropes of red popcorn, fight which we are waging together for the work of painful hands after the humanity and civilization shall be fought

We realize that we shall still n the expiration of his quarterly license, every man that we can put in the field, and Mr. Hennessy coming in with a doll every pound or dollar that rigid private in his pocket and a rocking chair under and public economy can provide, and his arm. put forth to help in the heavy task of ou soldiers and sailors.

do it. I med up me mind this year that I The splendid contributions to the been fearful ha ard, an' a look iv pain determination is no less high than ours comes over th' ol' woman's face whin I and that, however long the path to fina (Signed) LLOYD GEORGE

PREMIER BORDEN'S REPLY

Ottawa, Dec. 20.-Sir Robert Border from Mr. Lloyd George, British prime

battle line two years ago. All our sacrithe purpose for which this was undertaken

horses an' dolls, an' suspindhers that such purpose as will throw the full At Regina and Brandon I read you

look pleasant with murdher in their response which they evoked was splendid and inspiring. We shall indeed tread the Chrismas prisint, though no wan has the sacrifee, however great, is for a cause transcending even the interests and

> COST OF CLEARING LAND BY TWO METHODS

gospil, whin I don't know what times is lever type was employed, a the says I. 'Why don't ye luk at ye'er power of 25 tons with an ordinary team, watch?' he says. 'I haven't none,' says With one hundred and twenty stumps, 10 the says. 'I haven't none,' says With one hundred and twenty stumps, 10 the says. 'I haven't none,' says with an ordinary team, was employed, a many statement of the says. 'I haven't none,' says with an ordinary team, the says is a many says and says it is a many says and says it is a many says and says it is a many says in the says. 'I haven't none,' says with an ordinary team, and says it is a many says in the says. 'I haven't none,' says with an ordinary team, and says it is a many says in the says. 'I haven't none,' says with an ordinary team, and says it is a many says in the says.' I haven't none,' says with an ordinary team, and says it is a says in the I. Did he give me a watch? Faith, he inches and over, to the acre, and seventy did not. He sint me a box iv soap that two smaller stumps, it required an average on the sickli made me smell like a coon goin' to a ball in a State Sthreet ca ar. I got a necktie and two men to remove each of the large and two men to remove each of the large date.

The relative cost, therefore, stood as levy and holds 46 hours work Team and driver @ 32¢

350 hours work cleaning and piling @ 18¢ 60 hours work burning @ 18¢ per acre was: 150 lbs. Stumping powder @

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"Thin," said Mr. Dooley, "get me th' 300 Caps @ \$1.00 3.00 Audjitooroom. I've wanted that to play 40 hrs. Labour of Dynamite operator @23¢ 12.80 Judge.

"Has the investigation of the high cost of living had any result?" "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "I think it has called the attention of everybody who had anything to sell to the fashion of shoving up the price."—Washington Star.

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The net indebtedness of two hundred and four cfties in the United States having a population of thirty thousand or

room checker experts cussing the tax levy and holding the balance of power. ollows:— Running the debt up may mean waste where Power machinery was used, cost and graft, but holding it down mean. a lot of other small town stuff that there \$ 14.72 is no sense in putting up with.

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PROGRESS OF THE WAR

[December 14 to December 20] THE week under review was dis

tinguished chiefly by the success of the French north of Verdun, and by the halting of the Teuton advance in Rumania. In the Western campaign there was very great activity at many points throughout the whole front, but no important changes were effected in positions except northeast of Verdun, where the French booty. The resistance offered by the Germans was very great, but it fell down before the preparations of the French and the great rapidity and vigor of their how peerages are often obtained will

In the Eastern campaign very heavy fighting took place, notwithstanding unavorable weather conditions, but none of Money makes the mare go, so we are told it was decisive. The Russians gained and money has bought titles before (and some ground in the Carpathians; but in Rumania and in the Province of Dobrudja the Russians had to yield more ground to past few weeks of fighting; and the front promotion. now opposing the Teutons is said to con-

and reorganize.

News was received of British successes in Mesopotamia, on the Tigris, where they line of it we would not challenge the had driven the Turks back and were within a short distance of Kut-el-Amara. The reports received referred to the building of railways nearly completed, and of great mprovements in the transport service. be expected of this campaign.

The week was without news of the campaigns in Egypt and East Africa. In the Balkans considerable activity Lord help us! revailed, but there was little change in the positions held at the close of the week preceding. Conditions in Greece improvmewhat, seemingly, during the week, King Constantine and his government

having accepted, verbally at

Hungary continued with some vigor

were claimed by either side. The enemy submarines had another up railway traffic. active week, and a list of the victims reported is given in "News of the Sea," day, and it was not till Monday that any last week, though in a badly damaged con-dition. Six of her orew had been killed have to pay is expected to be about \$200, or drowned, and three others severely and may exceed that amount.

in tales of heroism at sea. On Tuesday in the British House of Commons the Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. Lloyd George, made his expected speech and referred to the so-called peace pro Minister made it clear that there could be

further the final result of his injudicious

DEER ISLAND MAIL SERVICE

Austin Parker, and Seward Parker, came to St. Andrews by appointment to meet by those receiving them. The followin Mr. A. J. Gross, Superintendant of Mail are the questions:— Service, with whom they were to discuss the question of an improved mail service between Deer Island and the mainland. Mr. Gross was detained by other busine and could not come to meet the delegates who had to return home without accom-plishing anything. It is to be hoped that the next time Mr. Gross makes an appoint-

ent he will be able to keep it. That Deer Island requires and is entitled to a daily mail service cannot be denied, and the wonder is that it has been so long without one. We have been interest of the service cannot be a long without one. We have been interest of the service of formed that Mr. T. A. Hartt, M. P., is last twelve months from sickness?

moving in the matter of having a daily 11. Have you full use of your arms?

mail service between St. Andrews, and Deer Island and Wilson's Beach, Campo-We hope the imformation is cor rect; and if the M. P. tor Charlotte County is successful in such an endeaver he will erve the thanks of a very large number of his constituents.

SENATOR MACKAY The news of Senator Mackay's death

was received with feelings of very deep and sincere regret in St. Andrews, where his beautiful summer residence, Clibrig, is situated and where for many summers past he and his, family had made their 23. Would you be willing to change

position. He was deeply read and took regard to enlisting for military or naval special delight in the society of men of service; but, no doubt, the answers given the telegraph wires. special delight in the society of men of culture. His death will be sincerely will enable the National Service Board to culture. His death will be sincerely will enable the National Service Board to culture. nourned by a wide circle of friends, who ascertain how many men are yet available will extend to the bereaved family their for enlistment, as well as for expediting

HONORS, MERITED OR OTHERWISE

"Be not afraid of greatness: some born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon 'em." So ran a portion of the famons epistle which turned the head of the amorous Malvolio; and we all know the ridiculous result to the unfortunate steward.

The week's dispatches contained the advanced over a width of seven miles to a distance of two miles, and firmly held the ground covered by the advance. They ground covered by the advance. They of Baron. Sir Max (or Lord Aiken, as we took over 12,000 German prisoners and many guns, together with much other if he has achieved greatness the world is

scout the idea with scorn. Sir Max is reputed to have made heaps of money by successful speculation. during) the new Peer's day, and will probably be able to do so long after all Peers now living have had their bodies the Teutons, but towards the week's close mingled with the dust. But perhaps in the whole history of the Peerage of Eng-Teuton advrnce. The Rumanians are land and of Great Britain no one has ever reported to have lost, mostly as prisoners been admitted to the order with so little of war, over 120,000 of their troops in the merit, or so little justification for his

During the war he has been "Official sist entirely of Russians, the remnant of the broken Rumanian army having retired and Flanders. We wonder how much of to Moldavia and Bessarabia to recuperate the contributions to the press, or of the No important changes were made or publications in book form, issued under his name, have really been written by the reported in the Caucasian campaign, or in newly-created Peer himself. A very small fraction of it may have been, but we were to be told that he never wrote a

And now some of the New Brunswick papers are exercised as to the title which the new Peer will adopt. Some have suggested "Lord Brunswick." Why not It was evident that something was yet to "Lord Canada"? or even "Lord British Empire "? Away with such pretension Baron Aiken of Napadogan is as fitting title as any we could venture to suggest

LAST SATURDAY'S STORM

Reference is made in the correspon ence columns to the storm which began least, the on Friday night of last week and continterms of the ultimatum of the Entente ued with great violence all day Saturday. Allies. But Constantine's promises are The storm extended all over the Mari probably not relied upon to any great ex- time Provinces and did great damage to shipping, to fisheries, to telegraph and The struggle between Italy and Austria- telephone lines, and to forests; and it was accompanied by one of the heaviest down during the week, but no important gains falls of snow experienced in many years, which blocked up highway roads and held

which also contains an account of other successful attempt was made to render marine disasters. In this connexion it is the streets passable. W. J. McQuoid, a satisfaction to refer to the fact that the with a snow-plow drawn by four horses, Canadian torpedo boat Grilse was not lost, and assisted by a gang of men with as was beleived to be the case, but reach- shovels, has been engaged most of the ed Shelburne, N. S., on Thursday night of week in putting the sidewalks in shape

injured. Her battle was with the storm All reports from the country districts only; and the bravery and endurance of indicate that the roads are yet in a almost her crew, and the skilful management of impassable condition, and that it will be her commander will long be remembered some time before they are in good shape again.

NATIONAL SERVICE WEEK

Mr. R. B. Bennett, Director-General of posals of the German government. The the National Service Board of Canada, speech was epoch-making. The Prime has sent out a circular letter to all schoolthe National Service Board of Canada, a guarantee acceptable to the Entente Service Week, and that by means of Powers that she would never again dis. advertisements in newspapers and magaturb the peace of Europe as she has done zines, by moving picture displays, and by all available public means, the attention in this frightful war.

On Wednesday of this week Woodrow of the people is to be drawn to the Wilson "butted in" with another letter necessity of organizing the man-power of

this time addressed to all belligerents and | Canada for the more efficient and effective neutrals. He wants peace, and he is prosecution of the war. An announcement by Rt. Hon. Lloyd George, the munication was "off his own bat," and British Prime Minister, in the House of week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. E was not (so we are led to believe) the Commons on Tuesday, that a National Coughian, St. John West. outcome of advice tendered by his Service Board, with Neville Chamberlain Cabinet, with whom he seems to have had as Director-General, had been appointed no consultation whatever on the matter. for Great Britain, would indicate that daugter. Indications are that the President will there is to be joint similar action for find he does not have even his own people organizing man-power throughout the

To ascertain the number of available men in the Dominion, the National Service Board has secured the co-operation of the Post Office Department, and all Postmasters in Canada will distribute in On Thursday a delegation from Lord's their respective districts cards to all men Cove, Deer Island, composed of Messrs
Emery Lambert, M. Leeman, Claude Lord, the cards having printed thereon twentybetween the ages of sixteen and sixty-five, four questions which are to be answered

1. What is your full name? 2. How old are you?

4. Name of city, town, village or post-5. In what country were you born?

6 In what country was your father

13. Of your sight?

14. Of your hearing? 15. Which are you-married, single of 16. How many persons besides yourself

do you support 17. What are you working at for living? 18. Whom do you work for ? 19. Have you a trade or profession?

20. If so, what? 21. Are you working now 22. If not, why?

the production of war material. Organthe method adopted is somewhat belated, for that reason it should be carried out with great promptness and unstituted an incompanies and unstituted an incompanies. The men pleaded ed. The Brask was last reported in the Clyde on November 25th from Genoa. ization is the prime essential; and though the method adopted is somewhat belated, with great promptness and unstinted en-

THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

Dec. 23.-Michael Drayton, poet, died, ventor of the spinning frame, winter. He expects to have skating in a ——London, Dec. 18.—Lloyds reports the whole of November. By divisions Shee, portrait painter, born, 1770; opening. 1861; W. H. Channing, American holidays. Unitarian, died, 1884.

24.—Galba, Roman Emperor, born, towns this week. 3 B. C.; King John of England born, 1166; Vasco de Gama, Portuguese navigator, died, 1525; George Crabbe, poet, born, 1754 Matthew Arnold, poet and essayist, born, 1822; Viscount Morley, O. M., born, 1838; Hugh Miller, geologist, died, 1856; William M. Thackeray died, 1863; Johns Hopkins, founder of University at Baltimore, died, 1873; Queen Alexandrine of Denmark bor,

25. -Christmas Bau. Newton born, 1642; Sir Matthew Hale, eminent Judge, died, 1676 William Collins, poet, torn, 1720; Richard Porson, Greek scholar, born, 1759; Baghdad taken by the

.-St. Stephen. Thomas Gray, died, 1831; Admiral George Dewey born, 1837; Belgian independence acknowledged by the

Great Powers, 1890. 27 .- St. John, Apartle und Evangelist. Pierre de Ronsard, French poet, died, 1585; Captain John Davis, navigator, killed, 1605; John Wilkes, demagogue, died, 1797; Hon. Sir Mackenzie Bowell born, 1823; Charles Lamb, essay ist, died, 1834; Duke of Norfolk

born, 1847. 28 .- Innocents' Bay. John Logan, poet, died, 1788; Thomas Henlerson, astronomer, born, 1798; Alexander Keith Johnstone, geographer, born, 1804; Lord Brunham born, 1833; Woodrow Wilson, President of the United died, 1859; Duke of Portland born, 1857; Dr. Sun Yat-sen

public, 1911. 29.-Thomas à Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury, murdered, 1170; 1792; Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladstone standing throughout the length of Grand born, 1809; Rev. T. R. Malthus, Manan Island. Two large vessels are also political economist, died, 1834; Queen Elizabeth of Rumania C. E. E. Ussher, Traffic Manager Canada, 1868; Jess Willard, to speak at this meeting, but were unable champion pugilist, born, 1887.

ST. GEORGE, N. B.

Dec. 18 T. S. McAdam is preparing a foundation and will erect a store in Carleton street, known for many years prevailed here teachers, doctors, lawyers, clergymen, on the site of the Dewar building. during Friday night and Saturday mornmade reparation for the damage she had damage she had described one, and restitution of the territory she done, and restitution of the territory she hours of the heirs, who are Mrs. A. Young, Mrs. S. When the heirs, who are Mrs. A. Young, Mrs. S. When the heirs, who are Mrs. A. Young, Mrs. S. S. When the heirs who are Mrs. A. You no serious talk of peace till Germany had and secretaries of Canadian Clubs, labor, Options on the Young property have been had seized; till she was able to furnish Year is to be observed as a National L. Lynott, William Young and the children of the late Rev. F. M. Young, is said wires thereby cutting off all communication at the East India dock demand dock gates this afternoon to demand

to be preparing them. Miss Blanche Haines, of St. Stephen, was the guest last week of her sister, Mrs. George Meating.

Mrs. Wm. Mersereau has returned

Mr. and Mrs. John Kerrighan are rejoicing over the arrival of a young Miss Grace Meating has returned from

a visit with friends at Eastport, Me. Mrs. Sherwood, of Second Falls, was the guest last week of her sister, Mrs. K.

Miss Helen Kerrighan, who is teaching school at Elmcroft, spent several days at parents in Boston, Mass., will return home night. She floated this morning and was home, visiting her parents. The girls' branch of the ladies' aid society held a successful sale of fancy

articles on Wednesday. pack Cameron, or Leapreaux, a much counted returned member of the 26th, as in town last week renewing old Lank, Louis Calder, jr., and John Farmer. Lighthouse bar, and has been pounding "Mr. J. W. Ross, Canadian Trade Com Jack Cameron, of Leapreaux, a much was in town last week renewing old acquaintances. Jack is well known here having worked in the mills several seasons Mrs. McAdam returned Saturday from week.

Amherst, where she was called by the less of her son, David. Her the past week at St. Stephen.

Rev. H. I. Lynds, former pastor of St. Mark's church, with Mrs. Lynds, and two Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows Pugsley.

daughters, are spending a few days here News of the Sea

where Mr. Lynds has accepted a pastorate The oldest inhabitant takes off his hat to the biggest storm ever experienced —London, Dec. 18—The Portuguese 1901. here. The country roads are impassable steamer Casais has been sunk, according in many sections and the town snow to an announcement made to-day plough can't get horses enough on it to Lloyd's.

make a dog track. Preparations are being made by the steamer Birget, bound for London with different congregations to celebrate contraband, has been brought into a 600 ton Greek steamer Salamis by a German port by German warships. Christmas. Dec. 20.

for this time of the year, that the oldest schooner Solon and the Swedish schooner ed in eight of the ship's boats, which were past ne and his raminy had made themselves to home and had endeared themselves to the people of the Town. A Scotsman of the same pay during the war?

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A Scotsman of the same pay during the war? the finest type, and one of the keenest County. Rates furnished on application to the Publishers

the finest type, and one of the keenest is paid, to leave where you now live, and go to some other place in Canada to do the beautiful. and conditions in town the Publishers

24. Are you willing, if your railway fare is paid, to leave where you now live, and were obliged to shovel the big drifts of the beautiful. and conditions in town the Publishers

25. Are you willing, if your railway fare is paid, to leave where you now live, and go to some other place in Canada to do the beautiful. and conditions in town the Publishers

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28. Are you willing, if your railway fare is paid, to leave where you now live, and go to some other place in Canada to do the beautiful. and conditions in town the publishers. was a man of unassuming personality and of most kindly and benevolent dis.

Nothing is mentioned on the cards in the beautiful, and conditions in town were little better. From eighteen to twenty inches of snow fell on the level to twenty inches of snow fell on the level to the cards in the beautiful, and conditions in town were little better. From eighteen to twenty inches of snow fell on the level to twenty inches of snow fell on the level to the cards in the beautiful, and conditions in town were little better. From eighteen to the cards in the beautiful and conditions in town were little better. From eighteen to the cards in the beautiful and conditions in town were little better. From eighteen to the cards in the beautiful and conditions in town were little better. From eighteen to the cards in the beautiful and conditions in town were little better. From eighteen to the cards in the beautiful and conditions in town were little better. From eighteen to the cards in the beautiful and conditions in town were little better. From eighteen to the level the cards in the beautiful and conditions in town were little better. From eighteen to the level the cards in the cards in the level the cards in the level the cards in the cards in the cards in the level the cards in the

Bay district, were before Justice Magowan steamer Brask, of 905 tons net, has been yesterday, on charges preferred by Commissioner Calder, for taking herring il.

steamer Brask, of 905 tons net, has been patch says that German submarines, because when Nov. 28 and Dec. 8. sank off the legally by driving. The men pleaded announcement. The crew has been land-

vaudeville in addition to their usual programme of pictures. The "musical Mit- has been abandoned in a waterlogged from New York to France. chells" were here on Monday and condition, according to a dispatch from ___Ottawa, Dec. 19_Total enlistment

with friends before going to the States,

born, 1732; Sir Martin Archer few days, and will have music for the the sinking of the British steamer Westppening.

Several of the granite mills will close

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in Toronto for the past few months. Mrs. Frank Hibbard returned to-day The Nethtis was in tow of the Garibaldi Captain Pattersou. from a visit with friends at St. Stephen.

NORTH HEAD, G. M.

Schools closed on Wednesday afternoon for the Christmas holidays. The principal left for his home at Keswick Ridge, Champlain died, 1635; Sir Isaac Miss North for her home at Welshpool, and Miss Laneson is off on a visit to the

home of her fiancé at Andover. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, of St. Andrews, are visiting their daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawson (née Miss Lottie Miller, of Bangor, Me.,) will spend patches state that the German steamer up by the steamer Harlyn, which was

poet, born, 1716; Count von their honeymoon at his parents' home. ard, American philanthropist, her visit in Lubec, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Cook.

> Mr. Allen's elder brother will spend the winter here. Mr. and Mrs. James Stanley have ers, which were lying in waiting for her moved into Mr. Harold Griffin's house The Misses Madge Guptill and Hazel Loriemer are home for the holidays.

Mrs. Sidney Worthin has returned the Ascension will give its Christmas and sentenced as a civilian to six months makes \$27,000,000 imported so far this entertainment in Covert Memorial Hall. at Bordeaux jail.

in the Hall. are: The Misses Julia MacLean and States, born, 1856; Lord Macaulay Helen Thomas, and Mr. Lee Scott and Mr. Raiph Scott. The Misses Florence and Helen Smith

elected President of Chinese Re- are at their home on Nantucket for the holidays. havoc with the fishermen's lobster traps

here crippled by the storm. On Sunday evening the Rev. Mr. ("Carmen Sylva") born, 1843; Mullin preached a forceful sermon on Temperance, after which he distributed C. P. R., born, 1857; Lord Lisgar literature on the subject. Rev. Mr. appointed Governor-General of Mason and Rev. Mr. Gosline were invited Barry Roads with an unidentified vessel Harvard University, died suddenly, to-day

to come on account of the storm. CAMPOBELLO

Dec. 21 The most severe snow storm and gale Chichester Harbor. ing causing a heavy blockade and no little wireless dismantled, her boats carried

Lena Calder and Etta Mitchell. Andrews recently, have returned home. St. Andrews, spent the week-end with Mr. land, had leg broken and badly injured. and Mrs. Elias Thurber.

Mr. Arthur Calder is the present guest of friends in Massachusetts. Mrs. Leonard Calder and baby, Eliza- Havana with a cargo of potatoes, dragged troops. He was born in Newcastle, N. B. beth, who have been visiting Mrs. Calder's

this week.

Mr. Charles Cline, jr., has returned but there has been no opportunity for a home from the Chipman Memorial Host thorough examination. Passengers to St. John by Monday's George, from Economy, for St. John with Commerce, Ottawa, appears the following

-Berlin, Dec. 18-The Norwe gian five have been picked up.

crew was saved. -London, Dec. 16-The Norwegian

St. Michael's Azores to Lloyd's. Three in Canada up to the end of last week wer -Michael Drayton, poet, died, 1631; Sir Richard Arkwright, inin Canada up to the end of last week were of the crew have been landed at St. 381,438. The figures for the fortnight Michaels. The remainder were drowned. were 3,274, as compared with 5,500 for

to form Kingdom of Rumania, down Saturday for the annual winter ship of that name owned in London.

Manitoba, 421; British Columbia, 314 There is also a British steamship West. Saskatchewan, 219; Alberta, 201.

John McGrattan, Sr., visited the border minster of 252 tons owned in Grimsby. -New York, Dec. 17.—The Brazilian

Amboy, N. J., Dec. 6, for Yarmouth, with Miss Alma Caffey, trained nurse, will bark Nethtis, with 12 men on board, was a cargo of hard coal, is believed to have leave for Toronto shortly after Christmas. lost during the snowstorm Friday night been lost with all on board in the terrific Miss Caroline Gillmor is expected home off Barnegat, on the New Jersey coast, gale that swept over the Nova Scotia or the Christmas holidays. She has been according to Captain Morroes, of the tug coast on Friday night. The vessel regis-Garibaldi, which arrived here late to-day. tered 388 tons and was commanded by on her way here from Maranham, Brazil,

o be converted into a steam vessel. -Berlin, Dec. 17-The German steamship Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, of 17, Mary's Bay. 082 tons, which had been anchored at ---London, Dec. 14--Lloyd's shipping Odde, near Bergen, Norway, since the agency announces that the British steam beginning of the war, has arrived at er St. Ursula has been sunk. Stavanger, according to a dispatch from The St. Ursula, of 5,100 tons gros Kristiania, to the Frankfurter Zeitung, sailed from Montreal on November 8, for after having broken the British blockade outside Bergen. A line of two British | Another Lloyd's shipping agency an

crossed by the German steamer. ---Londoh, Dec. 18-Copenhagen dis-Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm has stranded be-Mrs. George Hersey has returned from tween Samsoe Island and Northern Funen, Mr. Edward Johnson has returned Bremen from Vardo, Norway, where she gross. had been sheltered since the outbreak of the war, after having, according to German reports sent out last night, succeeded in running the gauntlet of British destroy-

off Bergen, Norway. ---Montreal, Dec. 18-With curt military ceremonial, Lieut.-Colonel Tanof the 206th Battalion, was to-day stripped Assay Office to-day from Canada for the crede Pagnuello, late commanding officer On Saturday evening The Church of of his uniform, his rank and decorations,

by the Governor-General, was received by Those home for the Christmas holidays Major-General E. W. Wilson, G. O. C. Pagnuello advised his men to desert at duct to Count Tarnowski von Tarnow, Valcartier because they were to be sent recently appointed Austrian-Hungarian to Bermuda, and gave false evidence at a Ambassador to the United States.

court of inquiry at Valcartier. -London, Dec. 17.-Numerous ship ping accidents are reported owing to Sat-The recent storm has not only played urday's heavy fog. The crew of the English and Welsh ground lightship have been landed at Barry, and report that the Archibald Alison, historian, born, phone system, leaving about a dozen poles lightship was sunk in collision with the

The Norwegian steamer Anna Vore is about to be consummated. It is excollided with the Belgian relicf steamer pected that the combined organization Vightsroom, lying at anchor in the Thames. The Anna Vore went ashore in New York, which will serve as an emsinking condition. The stern of the Vightsroom was damaged. The steamer Royal Transport collided in Munsterberg, Professor of Pyschology of

and was compelled to drydock. The steamer Norah Elsmie was towed College. into Portsmouth harbor, after a collision with the steamer Chloris. The tug Mor- pro-German advocate since the war start-

-- Halifax, Dec. 14-With six of her crew drownded, two more injured, her publications. their moorings, also throwing down the hours of gales and high se as off the Nova demonstration at the East India dock tion from the outside world for a time.

the Grilse, put into Shelburne harbor peace. A big crowd assembled and under her own steam to-night. The mobbed the speakers. The police intermobbed the speakers. established here is owned by Dr. Cacaud. following were lost overboard: R. Wilfered and rushed Miss Pankhurst and her Miss Elizabeth Calder, who has been kinson, artificer engineer, Wellington on friends to the police station, followed by a Visiting relatives here, has returned home.

Tyne, England; E. C. Clemens, wireless operator, Hamilton, Ont.; W. J. Tremaine, were Mrs. Philip Calder, and the Misses chief petty officer, Toronto; G. Ashwin, Masters Winston and Morton Mitchell, who have been visiting revatives at St. The Republic of the state of the who have been visiting revatives at St. Lean Fry, sub-lieutenant, Ottawa, was well Aitken and the Rt. Hon. Charles B.

> ashore at Spencer's Island in the gale last and was knighted in 1911. taken to a place where she will be safe, CHANGE IN POSTAGE RATES TO

The schooner Two Sisters, Captain issued by the Department of Trade and daughter, Mrs. F. Greason, of Vermont, accompanied her.

Miss Belle Armstrong and Mrs. Bert Gray returned yesterday from a visit to the Border Towns.

Rev. H. I. Lynds, former pastor of St.

The past week at St. Stephen.

The Red Cross Society was ho spitably entertained on Thursday evening at the shore of one of its members, Mrs. Oliver Crowledge and be repaired. The time, in which case the Canadian Trade Coral Leaf was bound from Port Greville, have the attention of business men for some cargo discharged and be repaired. The time, in which case the Canadian Trade Coral Leaf was bound from Port Greville Commissioner's Office would be called to the United Kingdom with 334 thousand upon to pay postage on taxed letters, for deals, shipped by J. Newton which before long would amount to a considerable sum."

-London, Dec. 19-Lloyd's Shipping Agency announces that the Spanish steamer Azon has been sunk. She was 2,084 tons gross, and was built at Cadiz in

-London, Dec. 20-The sinking o the steamer Take Maru, of 3,434 tons, is announced by Lloyd's shipping agency Twenty-three out of her crew of forty-

-Paros, Dec. 16-The sinking of the German submarine is reported in a Havas -London, Dec. 16-The Danish dispatch from Madrid. The crew embark-

and the drifts in some sections enfolded register. Also British ship Naiad. The The Flimston, 3,492 tons net, was last reported on her departure from Buenos Aires on November 18 for London. ----Amsterdam, Dec. 14---A Berlin dis-

The B'way theatre has introduced —London, Dec. 17.—The American also an English steamship with 6,000 tons

London, 264; Toronto, 567; Ottawa-

---Digby, N. S., Dec. 19-The Ameri

The top of the cabin with the bodies of Benjamin Mathews and James Apt was washed ashore at Meteghan river, St

Mediterranean ports.

destroyers and three torpedo boats, was nouncement says: "The steamer Harlington, previously reported as having struck a mine on December 9, sank, and the crew was picked sunk later. Nine lives were lost." The Harlington and Harlyn were both

Lloyd's announced on December that both had been "damaged." CHARLE BELLEVILLE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

News in Brief -New York, Dec. 14.-Gold to the amount of \$10,000,000 was received at the

To-day's shipment of the yellow metal On Friday evening the older boys will The finding of the court martial, pre, ave a basket-ball match, and play Lubec, sided over by General Lessard, approved 000,000 for the year. Powers have decided to grant safe con

> The Foreign Office announced this today, saying that the Entente had decided to grant the safe conduct in consideration of the representations made by the Ameri

can Government. -- New York, Dec. 16.-The amalgam ation of all Canadian organizations in New York into the Canadian Club of New York THE very latest Military Lace High is about to be consummated. It is expected that the combined organization will have 1,000 members. A club house tlesby's Gray, and also the new Black above cut. bassy for Canada in the city, is planned. the new Sport and Skating Shoes, See the new Sport and Skating Shoes, in Black and in Pearl Co Elkskin. I carry the famous Educator Line of Shoes, Highest Cuts, for Men and Boys. I carry all the Newest and Best Selling Styles in Footwear for men, women and --- Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 16.-Hugo i

while lecturing before a class at Radcliffe children.

I carry a line of Alarm Clocks and
Parlor Clocks, and if in need of a Watch,
either Ladies or Gents, be sure and get Prof. Munsterberg has been a strong ena, from Buenos Ayres, stranded off ed. Born at Danzig, Germany, he was 53 years of age. He has written several books, in English and German, and has EDGAR HOLMES

contributed to magazines and educational --- London, Dec. 17-Sylvia Pankhur demonstrative crowd. The prisoner

seriously injured about the head, and F. Stuart-Wortley, members of parliament Mr. Arthur Thurber and daughter, of Chandler, seaman, West Northing, Engthe Hallam division of Sheffield. Thus two Unionists seats in the house are -Parrsboro, N. S., Dec. 17. - The vacated for members of the new cabinet schooner Jost, owned by R. C. Elkins & Sir William Maxwell Aitken was former! Co., of St. John, from Port Williams for official eye-witness with the Canadian

In the Weekly Bulletin of December 11,

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Spicer, which lost anchors and chains at Postage rates no longer apply to mall
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boro after being beached, shows that part Mr. Ross intimates that although the Mr. Carrol Mitchell spent a few days of the main keel forward and part of her Post Office Department will no doubt false keel aft have been carried away, notify all postmasters of the new regula

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

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are spending the holidays at their respective homes here.

Mr. Geo. E. Richardson. Richardson D. I., was in town on Thursday. Mr. John Murphy has resigned his position with J. D. Grimmer, and is mov ing to Woodland, Me.

spend the holidays at her home here. from Sackville and is spending the Christ-

Miss Gunn has been a recent visito and Mrs. Coughey.

Mr T. E. Sharp returned last week from Hartland, where he purchased, for the Van Horne Estate, two Tamworth swine from the Cloverdale Stock Farm.

Mrs. E. B. Moore is spending the winter with her brother, Mr. Joseph Wiley. Mr. Lawrence Ingersoll, of Gran Manan, was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dolby.

Mrs. J. G. Handy returned last week Butter, .35 per lb. patient in the Homeopathic Hospital. Chicken, .20 per lb. Melville G. Handy, who accompanied her Fowl, .16 to 18 per lb. from Boston, returned by Monday night's Duck .25 per lb.

St. Andrews friends of Corp. Edgar G. Peacock Sectional Brigade Bombers, will be pleased to learn that he has been awarded the Military Medal. The members of the Methodist Sunday

School intend holding their annual Christmas entertainment in the Methodist Church on Tuesday evening, Dec. 26, at 7.30 o'clock. A silver collection will be taken at the door.

You Might Just as Well Monday

Get Busy NOW

and avoid the Last Rush

We are getting out

Our Best Goods

dence of Mrs. G. Durrell Grimmer. At present Mr. and Mrs. Skiffigton Grimmer are spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Grimmer's parents. On their return to St. Andrews they will take up their residence at Elm Corner for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stinson are receiving congratulations on the arrival of little son at their home last week.

Mrs. Howard Grimmer and Miss Bessie ing congratulations on the arrival of a little son at their home last week.

Mrs. Howard Grimmer and Miss Bessie Grimmer were visitors in St. Stephen this week.

Mr. B. B. Snow, who is staying at Kennedy's Hotel, has been suffering for some time from a severe attack of neuritis.

Mr. Herbert Lamb accompanied by his daughter, Dorothy, returned from New RED CROSS SOCIETY

in the background. The picture is sur-rounded by exact representations of the various sea foods tinned by this enterprising firm, which now has a world-wide very prominent, much valued and highly esteemed member; and in connexion with Mackay died about four years ago. There are four sons and two daughters had work she had probably done as much as, or more than any member of the high-class, work they produce. The establishment of Messrs. Connors Bros. is the world.

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In 1871, Mr. Mackay married Miss Bartist, of Three Rivers, Que. Mrs Mackay died about four years ago. There are four sons and two daughters namely Angus Robert Mackay, mining engineer, of Arizona; George B. Mackay, in the world.

The remains were brought here on Wednesday last, for interment. Service was held from All Saints Church, at 2,30 o'clock on Thursday, and was attended by a very large concourse of those who

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins, Roslindale, Movember. In the fund which the Canadian Red Cross Mrs. and Mrs. Angus Rigby. Mrs. Collins has not been here at this season of the year for twenty-one years.

November. In the sum will be given to the fund which the Canadian Red Cross Mose, are here to spend Christmas with the fund which the Canadian Red Cross Mrs. Collins has not been here at this season of the in Paris for the French Red Cross Society. New Brunswick has promised to raise to the province of Quebec Rifle Associations.—Montreal Star.

Canadian Red Cross Society, has recently received from Mr. F. H. Grimmer, of St. at Grand Manan, arrived on Thursday to was the amount appropriated by the and possessed many warm friends. In 216 Rue Ontario East, Montreal Feb. 14, 1908.

SOLDIERS

dinner. This appeal met with a ready response in St. Andrews.

The following amounts have gratefully acknowledged by Miss E. A. Austin, V. A. D. quarter-master Red Cross Society

Women's Canadian Club 5.00 Chamcook girls Women's Recruiting Committee \$5.00 ST. ANDREWS MARKET PRICES Wholesale Rates to Farmers

Geese .24 to .28 per lb. Turkey .35 per lb. Beef, .08 to .10 per lb. Pork, .12 to 13 per 1b. Mutton, .10 per lb. Potatoes, \$3.00 per bbl. Apples, \$2.00 to 4.00 per bbl. Cabbage, \$1.00 per bbl.

Squash, \$2.50 per bbl Turnips, \$1.00 per bbl. Carrots, \$1.50 to \$2.00 per bbl. Beets, \$1.50 per bbl. Hay, loose, \$12.00 per ton. Hay, pressed, \$14.00 per ton Straw, \$8.00 per ton.

Up-River Doings

St. Stephen, N. B., Dec. 19. reek. The sidewalks are in good con-

The street cars got in running order on He recovered, however, and apparent by the Board of Health, to fill the vacancy did not again leave the house.

caused by the removal of Mr. James G.

in St. George adjusting insurances on was a member, at 2 p. m. to-morrow, 24-tf. property destroyed by the recent fire in

Mrs. Thompson, of Black's Harbor, is patient at the Chipman Hospital. ddress the Women's Canadian Club, of Montreal.

St. Stephen, in the Bijou Theatre, Jan. 15. At an early age he entered business

Social and Personal

In the profession of the new system of waterworks being installed at Covenhoves by Mr. Goodwill Douglas. It has been decided to postpone the fixing of hot and cold seawater baths for the present.

The fierce gale and snowstorm which raged during Friday evening and throughout Saturday caused the arms of the gate during Friday evening and throughout Saturday caused the arms of the fixing of hot and cold seawater baths for the present.

Miss E. Ingalls, of Grand Harbour, Grand Manan, who has been teaching school in Central Cambridge, has been very successful in her profession, and her friends will be glad to learn that she will continue her work during the ensuing term at an increased salary.

Mrs. S. Kiffington Grimmer, At present Mr. and Mrs. Skiffington Grimmer received on Friday last in the afternoon, at the residence of Mrs. G. Durrell Grimmer. At present Mr. and Mrs. Skiffington Grimmer, At present Mr. and Mrs. Skiffington Grimmer are spending the Christmas holidays are spending the Christmas holidays are spending the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. James McDowell returned home on Tuesday from Megantic, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. Robinson:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins, Roslindale, November. This sum will be given to for all to the state of the control of the cont Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins, Roslindale, November. This sum will be given to floral tokens placed upon the coffin were a snow the room of Ottawa.

has not been here at this season of the year for twenty-one years.

Mrs. J. L. Clarke has gone to Montreal to spend Christmas with Mr. R. B. Clarke, purpose. The need of the French is very urgent indeed, and her Allies are coming to her aid to the utmost of their ability.

Much sympathy is extended to the bereaved family and relatives, in the loss of urgent indeed, and her Allies are coming affectionate sister, and a friend and affectionate sister.

Andrews, Secretary-Treasurer of the aged seventy-eight, died on Friday last at Municipality of Charlotte, a cheque for his home in Caithness, and was buried One Thousand Dollars toward the Red here on Sunday from St. Mark's church. Cross funds. This generous contribution Mr. Murray lived all his life in St. George Charlotte County Council from the his younger days he followed the lumber Miss Marjorie Clark returned on Friday current taxation of the year.—St. John business, and more than one safety appliance about the saw mills of to-day owe mas holidays at her home on the Bayside CHRISTMAS DINNER FOR WOUNDED their origin to him. Of an inventive turn of mind, perhaps his best known invention Miss Freda Wren is expected to arrive from Montreal to-day, Saturday, to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Wren.

The Volunteer Aid Department of the Ambulance Corps in St. John, has been appealing for funds to provide the wounded soldiers in St. John with a Christmas

A Reliable Agent in your home district during Fall and Winter months to sell another, and Mr. Murray was afterwards roughled to pay royalty on his own work, which he had installed in a number of the Ambulance Corps in St. John with a Christmas mills on the St. John river and at St. George. He gave the tidal power a great of the finest varieties of fruit and orna deal of thought, and it is his design that a big company is said to be about to install big company is said to be about to install only sold. Established 35 years. Write at the head of the Bay of Fundy. A number of mechanical toys are the work of his brain. He was a member of the

original St. George Band, and for many years was a regular attendant at band practice, being the oldest member. In HAS MOVED TO MILLTOWN, N. B. politics he was a staunch Liberal. Of a large family, he leaves one sister, Gussie.
in Boston, another in St. George, Mrs.
George Lee. One son, Samuel, of his since he was 14 years old, he must be the own family, with whom he resided, sur vive him. Burial was in the Rural ceme

S. HALLET WHITLOCK St. Stephen, Dec. 20.
After an illness of several weeks S.

Hallet Whitlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Whitlock, passed away on Sunday. He leaves a young wife to mourn his loss. The funeral service was held on Tuesday afternoon. The interment was in the Whitlock lot in the Rural \$15.00 PER TON CASH

HON. ROBERT MACKAY The Hon. Robert Mackay, a member of the Dominion Senate since January 21, 1901, and a director of the Bank of Montreal, the Canadian Pacific railway and vice-president of the City and District Savings Bank, died at his residence, Kildonan Hall, 681 Sherbrooke street west, donan Hall, 681 Sherbrooke street west,

St. Stephen and Calais are so full of at three o'clock yesterday afternoon after now that there is very little stirring this a brief illness. He was in his 77th year. On June 14th last, Senator Mackay had dition but the streets are almost impass- a narrow escape from death when an 26-tf Will Soon Be Here able. Great efforts are being made to eletric car crashed into ard ditched his remove the great quantities of snow and motor car. He suffered serious injuries make the streets smooth for driving, and for a time his life hung in the balance. ly regained his old time health and vigor Mr. N. Marks Mills has been appointed Less than a week ago he was taken ill and 26-1wpd

The funeral will take place from the family residence to Crescent Street Pres-Mr. J. M. Flewelling has recently been byterian Church, of which the Senator

thence to Mount Royal Cemetery. The Hon. Robert Mackay was born in Caithness, Scotland, on February 26, 1849, the son of Angus and Euphemia Mackay. In 1855 he came to Canada, and completed It is expected that Lady Aberdeen will his education at the Phillips School, in 25-2wpd.

Mrs. E. H. McAllister is very ill at her life in connexion with his uncles, Joseph and Edward Mackay, proprietors of an at In spite of the heavy snow storm and extensive wholesale dry goods house, then the condition of the streets, the store conducted under the firm name of Joseph

member of the Legislative Council, and 5-tf Clearing Prices on Winter Coats from Winter Coats from N. Wall went to Sussex to-day to accompany his wife and little son home, after an absence of two months visiting her mother, Mrs. William Snyder.

Mr. P. A. Breen is in St. Stephen visiting his sister, Mrs. Laura Bogue. Mr. Breen comes from the Western States where he has resided for several years.

When in St. Stephen Look Us Up

C. C. GRANT

Kr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson and family leave this week for Andover, to spend Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Alcorn.

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Mrs. John N. Wall went to Sussex to-day to the Legislature Coats.

Mrs. John N. Wall went to Sussex to-day the Look Us Up and Mrs. Stephen visiting his wife and little son home, after an absence of two months visiting her little son being the little son will be a suspensed to the many calls upon his time, in connexion to the many calls upon Mr. John N. Wall went to Sussex to-day James Mackay, who continued during

CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY
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the condition of the streets, the store-keepers are cheerful and report a good trade already in Christmas wares

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Mr. Arthur Gillespie, who has been a student in a Boston College for several months, has arrived home to spend the holiday season.

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THOMAS GRAY

In "The Week's Anniversaries," printed in another column, will be found the names of a number of persons more on less distinguished in English literature, the anniversary of whose birth or death occurs during the week beginning to-day. Most of the names will be familiar to all of our readers, but none more so than that of Thomas Gray, the author of the Elegy written in a Country Churchyard. In a former generation this poem could be repeated by nearly every schoolboy or girl, and it has probably been memorized by many of the present generation. wonder how many who have read the poem, or committed it to memory, have realized that the subject of the Elegy was

the poet himself. Thomas Gray was born in Cornhill, London, on December 26, 1716, so this year witnesses the bi-centenary of his birth. Gray was educated at Eton and Cambridge. He was a friend of Horace Walpole, and made a tour with him in France and Italy. The two young men quarrelled and parted company, but subequently became friends again. In 1756 Gray went to Pembroke College, Camoridge, which was his home thereafter till his death. In 1768 he was appointed to the Cambridge professorship of modern history. "He was an accomplished classical scholar, and his Latin has the charm of English verse. He studied with thor oughness both French and Italian literature. He was by temperament melan choly. In the history of our literature no one who has published so little holds so high a place." He died July 30, 1771, and was buried at Stoke Poges, Buckingham shire, in the churchyard that is believed to be the scene of the Elegy. His remain rest beside those of his mother.

THACKERAY'S TRIBUTE TO DICKENS

A S for the charities of Mr. Dickens, multiplied kindnesses which he has conferred upon us all—upon our children, December 24, 1863.) upon people educated and uneducated, upon the myriads here and at home who speak our common tongue-have not you, have not I, all of us, reason to be thankful charmed so many hours, brought pleasure and sweet laughter to so many homes, and sweet laughter to so many homes. and sweet laugnter to so many nomes, made such multitudes of children happy, eldest son of Pierre Girard, a skipper in the year 1793. Stephen Girard and Peter eldest son of Pierre Girard, a skipper in the year 1793. Stephen Girard and Peter happy, eldest son of Pierre Girard, a skipper in the year 1793. Stephen Girard and Peter happy, eldest son of Pierre Girard, a skipper in the year 1793. Stephen Girard and Peter happy, eldest son of Pierre Girard, a skipper in the year 1793. Stephen Girard and Peter happy, eldest son of Pierre Girard, a skipper in the year 1793. Stephen Girard and Peter happy, eldest son of Pierre Girard, a skipper in the year 1793. Stephen Girard and Peter happy, eldest son of Pierre Girard, a skipper in the year 1793. Stephen Girard and Peter happy, eldest son of Pierre Girard, a skipper in the year 1793. Stephen Girard and Peter happy, eldest son of Pierre Girard, a skipper in the year 1793. Stephen Girard and Peter happy, eldest son of Pierre Girard, a skipper in the year 1793. Stephen Girard and Peter happy, eldest son of Pierre Girard, a skipper in the year 1793. Stephen Girard and Peter happy, eldest son of Pierre Girard, a skipper in the year 1793. Stephen Girard and Peter happy, eldest son of Pierre Girard, a skipper in the year 1793. Stephen Girard and Peter happy, eldest son of Pierre Girard, a skipper in the year 1793. Stephen Girard and Peter happy, eldest son of Pierre Girard, a skipper in the year 1793. Stephen Girard and Peter happy, eldest son of Pierre Girard, a skipper in the year 1793. Stephen Girard and Peter happy, eldest son of Pierre Girard, a skipper in the year 1793. Stephen Girard and Peter happy, eldest son of Pierre Girard, a skipper in the year 1793. Stephen Girard and Peter happy and the year 1793. Stephen Girard and Peter happy and the year 1793. Stephen Girard and Peter happy and the year 1793. Stephen Girard and Peter happy and the year 1793. Stephen Girard and Peter happy and the year 1793. Stephen Girard and Peter happy and the year 1793. Stephen Girard an gracious thoughts, fair fancies, soft symetrement mercantile marine. The one gracious thoughts, fair fancies, soft symetrement of his boyhood was an accident at money, provisions, and fuel for the poor, Mr. Leonard will be employed for the nathies, hearty enjoyments? There are the age of eight which destroyed the sight cared for 192 orphans, and only ceased creations of Mr. Dickens's which seem to of his right eye. When nearly fourteen their labors when they had taken such so delightful that one feels happier and which plied to Santo Domingo, and at the plague as the poverty of medical knowto breathe in. You feel that to be allowed Domingo in October, discharged its cargo liberality toward his adopted city and Vale of Years," was much appreciated in to speak to them is a personal kindness; in February of the following year, and in State, shall be told elsewhere. As he Christ Church on Sunday evening. Mrs. you come away better for your contact July, 1774, put in at New York, where the grew older he dreamed more and more C. A. Adams sang very acceptably "I'm a with them; your hands seem cleaner from young captain's skill in business won the having the privilege of shaking theirs.

We then remarks the state of the great institution to which his wealth was to be devoted. Vigorous well friendship of Thomas Randall, a merchant mas good feeling, of Christmas punch- returning from the West Indies in May, him. On December 26, 1831, children, that amiable organ at the back the first time. of his honest head must be perfectly mon- Fortunately for the City of Brotherly Roman Catholic Church, whence it was strous. All children ought to love him. Love, Mr. Girard had no taste for running removed twenty years later to its present I know two that do, and read his books blockades. He sold his interest in L'Aimten times for once that they peruse the dismal preachments of their father. I know and thereafter regarded himself rather a one who, when she is happy, reads "Nich- a merchant than a mariner, though never olas Nickleby;" when she is unhappy, relinquishing the shipping business. It reads "Nicholas Nickleby;" when she is tired, reads "Nicholas Nickleby;" when she is in bed, reads "Nicholas Nickleby;" when she has nothing to do, reads "Nicholas Nickleby;" w reads "Nicholas Nickleby;" when she is was, in fact while planning a new vessel

ist laughed at them; relatives were fright- where she died twenty-five years later, boys' backs were not so much caned, schoolboys' meat was less tough and more plentiful, and schoolboys' milk was not so sky blue. What a kind light of benevolence it is that plays round Crummles and This great British banking house being the school boys' make were not so much caned, school boys' meat was less tough and more plentiful, and school boys' milk was not so sky blue. What a kind light of benevolence it is that plays round Crummles and This great British banking house being the success of his many venual municated to the Royal Society in 1672 and 1675 described his prismatic experitures and 1675 described his prismatic experitures will be understood from the fact and 1675 described his prismatic experitures will be understood from the fact and 1675 described his prismatic experitures. Mistress—"Mary, don't let me catch and 1675 described his prismatic experitures will be understood from the fact and 1675 described his prismatic experitures will be understood from the fact and 1675 described his prismatic experitures. Whistens—"Mary, don't let me catch and 1675 described his prismatic experitures. This great British banking house being the fact and 1675 described his prismatic experitures. The success of his many venual factors and 1675 described his prismatic experitures. The success of his many venual factors and 1675 described his prismatic experitures. The success of his many venual factors and 1675 described his prismatic experitures. The success of his many venual factors and 1675 described his prismatic experitures. The success of his many venual factors and 1675 described his prismatic experitures. The success of his many venual factors and 1675 described his prismatic experitures. The success of his many venual factors and 1675 described his prismatic experitures. The success of his many venual factors and 1675 described his prismatic experitures. The success of his many venual factors and 1675 described his prismatic experitures. The success of his many venual factors and 1675 described his pr

One might go on, though the task would ard bought the bank building and cashier's be encless and needless, chronicling the names of kind folk with whom this kind genius has made us familiar. Who does the bank of Stephen Girard on May 12, bit does to the part of the Royal Society from 1703 until being control."—Boston Transcript. Who has not the inestimable advantage their lowest ebb. The Government ator of possessing a Mrs. Nickleby in his own family? Who does not bless Sairey Gamp, and wonder at Mrs. Harris wonder the wonder of the w and wonder at Mrs. Harris? Who does not venerate the chief of that illustrious family, who, being stricken by misfortune, wisely and greatly turned his attention to "coals." the accomplished, the Epicurean, the delightful Micawber?

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CANADA

NATIONAL SERVICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given under the authority of the "War Measures Act, 1914," that during the first week in January, 1917, an inventory will be made by the Post Office Authorities, of every male between the ages of sixteen and sixtyfive, residing in Canada.

National Service Cards and addressed envelopes for their return to Ottawa have been placed in the hands of all Postmasters for distribution amongst the persons required to fill in such cards. Every male person of the prescribed ages is required to fill in and return a card enclosed in an envelope within ten days Any person who fails to receive a card and envelope may obtain the same

> R. B. BENNETT, Director General.

Ottawa, 15th December, 1916.

STEPHEN GIRARD

POUNDER OF GIRARD COLLEGE

upon application to the nearest Postmaster.

GOD SAVE THE KING. NATIONAL SERVICE WEEK : 1st to 7th JANUARY.

I may quarrel with Mr. Dickens's art a Mr. Girard had developed into a finan- were indispensible. They were communications and the second seco ousand and a thousand times: I delight cial genius of the first order. He made cated partially and reluctantly, and the and wondr at his genius. I recognize in money as a matter of habit and in large annoyances involved caused Newton to it—I speak with awe and reverence a quantities. But he never seemed to abandon his pursuit of the moon's inequalcommission from that Divine Beneficence, realize that later and glorious aphorism ities. This contest embittered seven whose blessed task we know it will one day be to wipe every tear from every eye.

of American business men, "Time is years of his life. He died at Kensington, and was buried in Westminster Abbey. Thankfully I take my share of the feast his counting-room such signs as "This is He is the greatest of English scientific of love and kindness which this gentle my busy day." He served as a member thinkers, and one of the most powerful and generous and charitable soul has con- of Philadelphia's Councils. For twenty- and original minds in the whole history tributed to the happiness of the world. I two years he was a member of the Port of thought, -Nelson's Encyclopaedia. take and enjoy my share, and say a Bene- Wardens. There is a tradition that he ction for the meal.—From a lecture de- was known to lend money to needy merlivered in New York in 1852, by William chants on his estimate of their moral Makepeace Thackeray. (Born 1811; died character, and without security. But he

When Philadelphia was ravaged by friends in Woodland, Me. yellow fever he gave personal attention to the pest-house, reported as being "with-Morang were passengers on the North

creations of Mr. Dickens's which seem to of his right eye. When nearly rourteen me to rank as pe sonal benefits—figures he became an apprentice on the Pélerin, being brought into the society of very good men and women. The atmosphere in which these people live is wholesome to breather in Vou feel that to be allowed.

Admini nas it that the sloop Dog Fish will be employed for carrying the mail for a time.

The story of Mr. Girard's foresight regarding real-estate values, his industry, his parsimony as regards himself, his hip and himself, his hip allowed himself, his hip allowed himself, his hip are himself, his himself, his hip are himself, himself, himself

having the privilege of shaking theirs. Friendship of Thomas Randall, a merchant was to be devoted. Vigorous well into old age, he walked daily from his of sufficient influence and wealth (he was preached in the world than Dickens's the father of Robert Richard Randall, Third Street. While crossing Second and who founded Sailors' Snug Harbor) to the father of Robert Richard Randall, a merchant into old age, he walked daily from his home on Water Street to his bank on the father of Robert Richard Randall, a merchant into old age, he walked daily from his home on Water Street to his bank on the father of Robert Richard Randall, a merchant into old age, he walked daily from his home on Water Street to his bank on who founded Sailors' Snug Harbor) to the father of Robert Richard Randall, a merchant into old age, he walked daily from his home on Water Street to his bank on the short street to his bank on the father of Robert Richard Randall, a merchant into old age, he walked daily from his home on Water Street to his bank on the short street to his bank on the short street was to be devoted. Vigorous well into old age, he walked daily from his home on Water Street to his bank on the short street to casioned immense hospitality throughout establish Mr. Girard in a route between Market Streets February 12, 1830, he was Tuesday to be with her daughter, Mr. England; was the means of lighting up New York, Port au Prince, and New knocked down and seriously injured by a Horace Warren, who is very ill. hundreds of kind fires at Christmas-time; Orleans. With Mr. Randall he became carlessly driven wagon. An attack of dreds of kind fires at Christmas-time; Orleans. With Mr. Randall he became a wonderful outpouring of Christ-part owner of L'Aimable Louise, and on the company of the compa mas good reeling, of Christmas puncil returning from the west indies in May, brewing, an awful slaughter of Christmas 1776, he entered Delaware Bay to escape delphia's foremost citizen and America's Murchie, and second daughter of Mr. and brewing, an awtul staughter of Christinas 1776, he entered Delaware Bay to escape turkeys, and roasting and basting of the British fleet blockading the rebellious richest man. There was deep and public turkeys, and roasting and basting of the British fleet blockading the rebellious richest man. There was deep and public turkeys, and roasting and basting of the British fleet blockading the rebellious richest man. Christmas beef. As for this man's love of colonies, and arrived in Philadelphia for mourning. The body was placed in Baron Lallemand's vault in Holy Trinity

SIR ISAAC NEWTON

olas Nickleby;" and when she has finished 1777, Stephen Girard and Poly Lumm 1665-7 he invented the binomial theorem, the book, reads "Nicholas Nickleby" over again. This candid young critic, at ten years of age, said, "I like Mr. Dickens's hockers and holds and army's advance on Philadelphia hockers much better mu books much better than your books, Papa;" caused them to spend the first year of that the fall of an apple in the garden at and frequently expressed her desire that their married life on a little farm Mr. Woolsthorpe late in 1665 started the train the job. the latter author should write a book like Girard had purchased at Mount Holly, of thought which led him to the discovery. of universal gravitation. He certainly nearly all of the Telephone lines have Every man must say his own thoughts in In 1778 he returned to Philadelphia, then deduced the rule of inverse squares been out of order and the snow is the his own voice, in his own way: lucky is where his father-in-law completed the from Kepler's third law, and attempted to deepest it has been for years. he who has such a charming gift of nature sloop Water Witch for him, which he at verify it by the observed motion of the Mr. Grover Wentworth is expected as this, which brings all the children in once employed in the West India trade. moon. It was not, however, until 1685, home for the Christmas vacation. the world trooping to him, and being fond It is said that he looked upon this vessel when Picard's improved value for the with special affection, and "had a super- terrestrial radius was at his disposal, and I remember, when that famous "Nich-stition that it could never cause him loss," he had overcome the difficulty of calculatolas Nickleby "came out, seeing a letter from a pedagogue in the north of England, in this brief period of domesticity. In which, dismal as it was, was immensely which, dismal as it was, was immensely comical. "Mr. Dickens's ill advised publication." wrote the proof schoolmaster. The proof schoolmaster was soon obliged to dissolve the proof schoolmaster. lication," wrote the poor schoolmaster, the partnership. Mrs. Girard about this in July 1687, with the title Philosophiæ the partnership. Mrs. Girard about this in July 1687, with the title Philosophiæ the partnership. Mrs. Girard about this in July 1687, with the title Philosophiæ the partnership. Mrs. Thos. Lord is visiting her daughter the poor schoolmaster, the partnership. Mrs. Thos. Lord is visiting her daughter the poor schoolmaster, the partnership. Mrs. Girard about this in July 1687, with the title Philosophiæ time became the victim of a nervous time bec schools of the North." He was a propridisorder of so serious a nature that he book expounded generally the dynamical Miss. Hildred Butler, who has spent schools of the North." He was a propritetor of a cheap school; Dotheboys Hall
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was a cheap school. There were many
such establishments in the northern counsuch e such establishments in the northern coun-ties. Parents were ashamed that never was baptized Mary, but died in infancy. When the tides. Finally, Book III showed the tides. Finally, Book III showed the the Island the latter part of the week and working of the attractive principle in the work and the tides. Finally, Book III showed the tides. Finally, Book III showed the was baptized Mary, but died in infancy. Working of the attractive principle in the solar system, and demonstrated the subsolar system, and demonstrated the subcalled out to shovel on Monday. ist laughed at them; relatives were trightened; scores of little scholars were taken
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Girard found in his business and his books. away; poor schoolmasters had to shut Girard found in his dusiness and his doors, their shops up; every pedagogue was their shops up; every pedagogue was voted a Squeers, and many suffered, no Philadelphia, giving his ships such names voted a Squeers, and many suffered, no Philadelphia, giving his ships such names and in papers com. doubt unjustly; but afterwards school-boys' backs were not so much caned, Helvetius. The success of his many ven-municated to the Royal Society in 1672

the Phenomenon, and all those poor reported on the verge of bankruptcy, he theory of light was advocated. Newton theatre people in that charming book! expended his million in purchasing British succeeded Barrow as Lucasian professor What a humor! and what a good-humor! goods and in shares of the Bank of the I coincide with the youthful critic whose United States. This bank, which had He represented the university in the Conformatics of opinion has just been mentioned, and own branches in other cities, was compelled to vention of 1689; but though again elected country and searched carefully." "Oh, to a family admiration for "Nicholas quit business in 1810, Congress having to Parliament in the Whig interest in that wasn't the place. You ought to have declined to renew its charter. Mr. Gir. 1701, he was rejected at the polls in 1705. One might go on, though the task would ard bought the bank building and cashier's He became in 1696 warden, and in 1699 "Would you call Uncle Peter a stingy" not love the Marchioness, and Mr. Rich- 1810. During the second war with Eng- his death. The first account of his new ard Swiveller? Who does not sympathize, land, the British having seized Washing-calculus was in the form of two letters ont only with Oliver Twist, but his admirton and terrorized the Atlantic seaboard, able young friend the Artful Dodge? the Spanses of the United States would be a like the Artful Dodge? the finances of the United States reached their lowest ebb. The Government atof patriotism, took over the loan and originality. His disputes with Flamsteed But in my case it's the circumstancer restored public confidence. On this were no less wearisome and unwelcome, that I'm hiring you to alter,"—Detroit

LORD'S COVE, D. I.

displayed even greater moral courage Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Leonard returned on Saturday from a week's visit, with

out order or arrangement and far from Star, on Thursday, for the west, the for-

W. Holt, Insurance agent, of St. And-Rumor has it that the sloop Dog Fish

Our community was saddened on Tuesng and beloved wife of Hade

FAIRHAVEN, D. I.

Mrs Howard Butler is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. John Huntly, in Calais.

Mrs. Frank. W. Wentworth is visiting her parents in St. Andrews. Mr. Frank Ferris, took a large number

LAMBERTVILLE, D. I.

Mr Howard Butler, of Fairhaven, spen

"I couldn't find that river you want the

ODE BY A CHRISTMAS PUDDING AT SEA

LAT., 49° 5' N.; LONG., 9° 17' W.

10 all you Pudddings now on shore I write, to giv a notion Of what mishaps there are in store For Puddings born on Ocean: It blew a gale from sou'-sou'-west, But the skipper's wife she did her best, As she kneaded the dough on her own sea-chest, With a fal-lal-lal-lal-la.

The vessel gave a lurch, a wave Right down the hatchway came The skipper's wife stood stout and brave, I wish I'd done the same; For I rolled in a fright along the floor, And the skipper coming in at the door, Gave me a kick, which my jacket tore,

His good wife gathered up the bits, And put my limbs together; Says she, "I must have lost my wits To cook in such foul weather: But sailor-boys they love good cheer, So I won t be beat I'll persevere. With a fal-lal-lal-lal-la

Cries cook, "The Pudding's surely spoiled." "No, no!" says the skipper's wife; That Christmas Pudding shall be boiled, If I sacrifice my life." And though the waves rose higher and higher,

And here they are, these Sailor-boys, All full of mirth and glee; And there going to eat poor Me! When smack! there comes a roaring squall, With a fal-lal-lal-lal.la

MINIATURE ALMANAC ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME

December First Quarter, 1st ... Full Moon, 9th..... New Moon, 24th First Quarter, 31st

And Christmas comes but once a year,

The galley-fire burnt bright and clear, As she put me into the pot; Thinks I, "It suits me being here, I feel so jolly and hot." But a great green sea burst over the deck, And I fancied myself a perfect wreck. In cold salt water up to my neck, With a fal-lal-lal-lal-la.

With her own fair hand she lit the fire, At last she accomplished her desire, With a fal-lal-lal-lal-la.

They sit in a ring, with lots of noise, A lurch-and into the scuppers fall Sailor-boys, Christmas Pudding, and all,

ARTHUR LOCKER. (1828-1893).

PHASES OF THE MOON 8h. 44m. a.m. Last Quarter, 17th 2h. 6m, p.m 4h. 31m. p.m. 8h. 7m. a.m Wa er p. December 23 Sat 8:10 4:45 10:09 10:35 4:10 4:43 a.m., round trip St. Andrews, returning 24 Sun 8:10 4:45 10:59 11:25 5:01 5:33 p. m., both ways via Campobello and 25 Mon 8:11 4:46 11:48 0:08 5:51 6:24 26 Tue 8:11 4:46 0:16 12:37 6:42 7:16 27 Wed 8:11 4:47 1:08 1:27 7:35 8:08 28 Thur 8:12 4:48 2:01 2:18 8:29 9:00 29 Fri 8:12 4:49 2:55 3:13 9:24 9:53

The Tide Tables given above are for the Port of St. Andrews. For the follow-ing places the time of tides can be found by applying the correction indicated, which is to be subtracted in each case: L.W.

Grand Harbor, G. M., 18 min. 30 min. " 11 min. Campo., 6 min. Seal Cove, Fish Head, Welshpool, Campo., Eastport, Me., L'Etang Harbor, Lepreau Bay,

PORT OF ST. ANDREWS.

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SHIPPING NEWS PORT OF ST. ANDREWS

Dec. 14-19, 1916. Entered Coastwise

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NOTICE TO MARINERS

NEW BRUNSWICK

(389) Bay of Fundy Grand Manan-East of Whitehead Island - Uncharted

The Commanding Officer of the C. G. S. One cent post cards must have a one-cen' Curlew" reports the existence of an incharted rock east of Whitehead Island.

The Commanding Officer of the C. G. S. One cent post cards must have a one-cen' "War Stamp" affixed, or a two-cent card to other countries. The two-cent cards to other countries. The two-cent cards Position.—The rock, which is locally do not require the "War Tax" stam known as Halibut rock, lies 7 mile 135°
Newspapers and periodicals, to any ad 30′ (S. 25° E. inag.) from Gull Cove lighthouse.

Newspapers and periodicals, to any ad dress in Canada, United States and Mexico, one cent per four ounces.

Lat. N. 44° 37′ 16″, Long. W. 66° 41′ 8″ Lat. N. 44° 50′ 10″, Long. W. 00° 41′ 8″

The following sextant angles fix the hour previous to the Closing of Ordinary Mail. osition of the rock :

Black rock. South tangent of southeast end 110° 30′ Whitehead Island Southeastern head of Gull Cove 99° 40'

Depth.-7 feet.

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Leave Grand Manan Thursdays 7.30 h. m., for St. Stephen, returning Friday a. m., via Campobello, Eastport and St. Andrews, both ways.

SCOTT D. GUPTILL, Mgr

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Revd. W. M. Fraser, B. Sc., Pastor. Services every Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School, 2.30 p. m. Prayer services Fri

METHODIST CHURCH—Revd. R. W. Weddall B. A., Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 12.00 m. Prayer service, Friday evening at 7.30.

T. ANDREW CHURCH—Revd. Father Meahan, D. D. Pastor. Services Sun-day at 8.00 a. m., 10.30 a. m. and 7.30

ALL SAINTS CHURCH—Revd. Geo. I. Elliott, B. A., Rector. Services Holy Communion Sundays 8.00 a.m. 1st Sunday at 11 a.m. Moning Prayer and Sermon on Sundays 11 a.m. Evenings—Prayer and Sermon on Sundays at 7.00 p. m. Fridays, Evening Prayer Service 7.30.

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