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AN EPISTLE TO JOSEPH HILL, ESQ.

DEAR Joseph—five and twenty years ago—Alas, how time escapes!—'tis even so— With frequent intercourse, and always sweet, And always friendly, we were wont to cheat A tedious hour-and now we never meet! As some grave gentleman in Terence says, (Twas therefore much the same in ancient days) Good lack, we know not what to-morrow brings-Strange fluctuation of all human things! True. Changes will befall, and friends may part But distance only cannot change the heart: And, were I call'd to prove th' assertion true, One proof should serve—a reference to you.

Whence comes it then, that in the wane of life Though nothing have occurr'd to kindle strife, We find the friends welfancied, we had won,

Though num'rous once, reduc'd to few or none Can gold grow worthless that has stood the touch? No—gold they seem'd, but they were never such.

Horatio's servant once, with bow and cringe, Swinging the parlor-door upon its hinge, Dreading a negative, and overaw'd Lest he should trespass, begg'd to go abroad. Go, fellow!—whither?—turning short about— Nay-stay at home-you're always going out. 'Tis but a step, sir, just at the street's end .-For what?-An please you, sir, to see a friend. A friend! Horatio cry'd, and seem'd to start-Yea, marry shalt thou, and with all my heart .-I'll see him too-the first I ever saw. I knew the man, and knew his nature mild

And was his plaything often when a child; But somewhat at that moment pinch'd him close Else he was seldom bitter or morose. Perhaps, his confidence just then betray'd, His grief might prompt him with the speech he made Perhaps 'twas mere good-humor gave it birth, The harmless play of pleasantry and mirth. Howe'er it was, his language, in my mind,

But, not to moralize too much, and strain To prove an evil of which all complain One story more, dear Hill, and I have done. Once on a time an emp'ror, a wise man-No matter where, in China or Japan-Decreed that whosoever should offend Convicted once, should ever after wear But half a coat, and show his bosom have The punishment importing this, no doubt, That all was naught within, and all found out.

Oh, happy Britain! we have not to fear
Such hard and arbitrary measure here;
Else, could a law like that which I relate Once have the sanction of our trifle state, Some few that I have known in days of old, Would run most dreadful risk of catching gold; While you, my friend, whatever wind should blow. Might traverse England safely to and fro,

Broad-cloth without, and a warm heart within WILLIAM COWPER. (Born November 15, 1731; died April 25, 1800.)

THE CAVE-DWELLERS

F you please, ma'am, that funny-looking gentleman with the long hair has brought his jug for some more water. And could you oblige him with a little pepper?"

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man's a nuisance. He is not even respectable—looks like a gipsy or a disreputable vegetables." Then aloud, "Come in. artist. I'll speak to him myself." And Mind the steps." she flounced out of the room.

Matilda rushed back into the room with Our host introduced his wife.

bears.' Perhaps they're somebody after is a painter of the Neo-Impress

a cave again after all these centuries," said my wife when she returned. "Isn't it pathetic? Oscar, don't you think we could be compared to the compared to the could be compared to the co

visitors were temporarily residing. There was some difficulty at first in attracting their attention, but this I overcame by tv-

"Hallo!" I heard him say, laughing,

I damaged my hat slightly against the I felt almost sorry for the man; but roof, and I am afraid Matilda's dress sufreally the thing was overdone when, not fered a little, but we managed to enter content with overcrowding our village, their dug-out. The place was faintly these London people took to living in dug- lighted by a sort of window overlooking the third hole of the deserted golf course.

a metal jug in her hand.

"Oscar! It's old Sheffield plate, and there's a coat-of-arms on it. Turn up the heraldry book; look in the index for a number of my husband's pictures. He

Matilda is a second cousin once re- "What a shame!" said Matilda, taking

Answer Be? OVER in the sodden trenches amid the bursting

What Will Canada's

shells and the roar of artillery where Canada's boys are fighting and dying.

-they are waiting for Canada's answer when the sale of Victory Bonds begins.

CANADA'S soldiers expect that we at home will put up the millions they need to keep on fighting, -the millions they must have

to win Victory for freedom, home and Canada. What answer will Canada make?

What answer will you make? Shall it be said that Canada spares not her sons from the sacrifice of battle, yet withholds her dollars to give them victory?

Rather will it be said that Canada once more, for the fourth time in three years, cheerfully puts up her millions upon millions for the cause of freedom, righteousness and justice.

Canada's answer must be.

-that the Canadian hand to the plow of Victory holds steadfast and firm.

-that Canada is in deadly earnest when she says the "last man and the last dollar."

That is the answer Canada will give to our boys in the trenches, our kinsmen in Britian, nd our Allies everywhere.

That is the answer we will give to the Huns who thought and said that Canada would desert the Empire before she would fight or

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St. John, N. B.

A CHILD

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t pathetic? Oscar, don't you think we ught to call on them?"

We agreed that it was our duty to call on the family estates. Perhaps you know the distinguished cave dwellers. But him?"

Everyone paints now-a-days—even Royal-on the Moncton & Buctouche railway. All are missing and it is feared are lost. Caytain Wry leaves his wife and three thinked was recently torpedoed while returning to the United States but was able to the family estates. Perhaps you know the distinguished cave dwellers. But him?"

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the bottom according to an officer of the et boat of an American battleship in home

Matida is a second cousin once removed of the Drewitts—one of the best baronetcies in England—and naturally we take an interest in Heraldry.

"Yes, here it is. A cave-bear rampant! Oscar, it's the crest of the Cave-Canems, one of the oldest families in Britain, if not one of the oldest families in Britain, if not one of the oldest families in Britain, if not one of the oldest families in Britain, if not one of the oldest families in Britain, if not one of the oldest families in Britain, if not one of the oldest families in Britain, if not of the order of the oldest families in Britain, if not one of the oldest families in Britain, if not of the U.S. Michigan foundered. Apparently the entire crew were lost. The finding of the bodies of three of the crew family of the bodies of three of the crew and the failure to find any other trade of the bodies of the bodi

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on October 26, when last seen, was latitude 40 degrees 22 minutes nortu of longitude 50 degrees 13 minutes west. The vessel had three masts and one funnel forward. It is believed that the funnel is

-London, Nov. 3.-A statement issued by the Admiralty says: Further reports from our forces operatng in the Cattegat have been received. armed with 6-inch guns and we also destroyed ten armed patrol craft. Sixty-four risoners have been rescued by our forces. No British losses have been report Further details will be published on

return of our forces to their base." --- Copenhagen, Nov. 3.-- A German commerce raider and five armed trawlers have been sunk by British destroyers in Scandinavian waters. The sinking of a German raider named Crocodile, and of five German armed trawlers is reported by men on two Danish steamships. They say they sighted the German vessels in flames and later saw them sink. The commerce raider, which was disguised, and the trawlers were sunk yesterday in the Skaggerrak, an arm of the North Sea, between Norway and Denmark. The British destroyers thus effected another clean up of German naval forces in Scandinavian waters. The Crocodile was a new ship of nearly a thousand tons and carried a crew of 100 men.

Elsinore, Denmark, Nov. 3.-Wounded men from a German auxiliary cruiser sunk in the North Sea were landed here

---London, Nov. 4.--Thirty men on the German auxiliary cruiser Marie, of Flensburg, were killed in an engagement with British destroyers, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copen-

British distroyers twelve miles north of Kullen. She immediately opened fire, which was answered by the destroyers. the 81 members of her crew, the dispatch says, 30 were killed and the others took

—Washington, Nov .6—The American patrol boat Alcedo was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine in the war zone early Monday morning and one officer and twenty enlisted men are missing. The Alcedo, a converted yacht, carried a crew of seven officers and 85 men

---London, Nov. 7-Twelve British merchant vessels were sunk by mines or submarines last week, this marking the mininum losses for any week since Germany began her unrestricted campaign last February, according to official announcement to-night. Only eight vessels over 1,600 tons were sunk by mine or submarine and four vessels under that tonnage. No fishing vessels were sunk. The sinking of British merchant ships

recorded in the latest Admiralty report are the smallest in point of number since the unrestricted submarine warfare be gan early in the year. -Rome, Nov. 7-The Italian ship-

ping losses from submarines in all seas for the week ending November 4 were two steamers under 1,500 tons and three sailing craft under 100 tons.

COMPULSORY SERVICE IS DEMOCRATIC

UNITED STATES ADOPTED CON-SCRIPTION FOLLOWING

The United States has profited by its experience in the Civil War. In 1863

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a match, but this is exactly what happened in a fourball competion in England not so long ago. While play was in progress, the grass at the caventh hale took for owing to the excessive heat, and, in spite more experienced players in their system- up a short time each day. of the efforts of groundsmen and gamethat the secret of success is that all beginkeepers, took some time to beat out. It keepers, took some time to beat out. It was just at its best when the players arstructor and learn the alphabet of the lit was in the form of a knitting party

Red Cross Society at her home on Tueswas just at its best when the players arrived at this hole, and, as luck would have it, Harry Vardon, one of the competitors, sliced his drive right into the middle of the burning grass. With his usual non-chalance, however, he found the ball and chalance, however, he found the ball and chalance, however, he found the ball and con't adopt any unorthodox methods.

The same in your club with the queer the same period, which were most become played it, and though there was more That man in your club with the queer the same period, which were most becomsmoke than flame around him, it says stroke that he uses so well because it fits ing, and some were still quite handsom

Golf has supplied one or two dramatic Evening Post. incidents which even the most jaded of moving-picture audiences might find sufficiently romantic. For instance, there is " MAGIC DATE " IS good material in a story told by Dr. Pennell in his " Among the Wild Tribes of the Afghan Frontier." The royal and ancient game had just reached the land how he was cycling round the polo ground, where some of the officers of the garrison were playing golf, when "suddenly a young Afghan, of some eighteen summers. fanatic could deal another stroke he was to appeal for exemption and is automaticanother officer with his golf club."

St. Andrew's as long ago as 1860. The laggards are expected to remain for day was wild and tempestuous, and when rounding up after the "magic date." news was brought that their was a wreck wanted to man the lifeboats, the players with one accord, abandoned the links for the beach. Among those who took their places in the boat was Capt. W. H. Mait- Lee have gone to Boston for a few weeks' land Dougall, of Scotscraig, already a visit.
winner of both the William IV gold medal Miss Mabel Broad, of St. Andrews, ha and the silver cross. He took the stroke been a recent visitor to St. Stephen. oar. In spite of a violent sea, the rescue Miss Maria Burton arrived from S was safely accomplished, and the aban- Andrews on Thursday. speaks well for the nerve and endurance of the golfers of that day that the gallant captain was able to return the speaks well for the nerve and endurance of the golfers of that day that the gallant stephen for the past for th best score of the meeting. His round of 112 was, no doubt, higher than was usual, even under the less favorible conditions of that time, but when it is rounded.

Stepnen for the past few days visiting her days days visiting her Sunday morning and for a time her conduction was critical.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGratton was taken ill on Sunday morning and for a time her conduction was critical.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Campbell leave this Rainh lackson and Various Days and of that time, but when it is remembered Mr. A. A. McClaskey, of St. John, has week for Buffalo, for a short visit. that the wildness of the weather was no been a recent visitor in St. Stephen. less severe upon the links than on the sea, Col. John D. Chipman was a welcome ing Business College at St. Stephen, spent the feat seems sufficiently remarkable. guest in St. Stephen, when here to attend the week-end at home. In historical drama, also, something might surely be made of Katherine of Ganong.

Argony having besself with cole with her husband and his court were away to rived from St. Andrews and are nicely were shaken up and one car damaged the field of the Cloth of Gold"; of Mary settled in Mr. F. E. Rose's tenement. Queen of Scots golfing in the field round Seton Palace, while Darnley was a-blowing this evening in honor of Miss Winnifred afternoon. The guests included Mrs. up the Kirk of Field; or Charles I golfing at Shield Field, near Newcastle, with a soldier to act at once as the caddie of the golfer and the guard of the prisoner.

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once for the border. Then there was the "great Marquess," was special singing, and the services joyable evening.

Then there was the "great Marquess," were attended by large and sorrowing Miss. Irva Gar James Graham, of Montrose, who was congregations. playing golf the day before his marriage and was back again on the links nine days after it. Another was Duncan at politicans and averaged to average t Forbes of Culloden, Lord President of the Court of Session, and one of the founders of the Honorable Court of the of the Honorable Company of Edinburgh Mr. and Mrs. John Sprague, of Calais, The Ladies of the Baptist Church held golfers, who loved his game so well that have gone to Daytina, Florida, to spend a Crusade Meeting on Tuesday afternoon when the links at Leith were covered with the winter. snow he used to play on the sands, and Mr. Kershan, of the W. & V. O. Kimball freshments were served. who was one of the competitors for the Shoe Factory in Calais, is with his family, famous Silver Club a few days before set occupying Mr. W. B. King's residence, on H. R. Lawrence on Wednesday evening. ting off to the north in a gallant but vain Main Street.

interesting.

According to a well-known golf professional, the beginner who takes up the study of the mashie first is the one who will make the best player in the long run. He contends that the mashie is the more important of the mashie is the more and the more important of the most of the mos of use, beginning with the statement that the novice should acquaint himself with the fundamentals of the game first of all. ments will be served. In many cases, eliminations of faults are neglected, and, instead of constant pracses, constant pracses, eliminations of faults are neglected, and, instead of constant pracses, school, St. Stephen, is quite ill, this week friends:

tice, players take only a few strokes prior Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Odell, of St. An-MATERIAL STATES AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER drama in the notion of a golfer wading lieves that beginners will find greater into a sea of smoke and fire to play the success if they learn short chip shots with shot that will save the hole for his side in a mashie, his reason being that driving daughter, Mrs. Elliott.

something for his coolness in a novel his natural awkwardness, is not going to and attractive. At the close of the even-situation that he laid his second nearer help the average player. Good golf is ing refreshments were served and the synonymous with good form.-New York National Anthem sung. The sum

NOVEMBER TENTH

RESPOND TO CALL ON OR BE-

Ottawa, Nov. 6.-In Canada, no future who had been able to arm himself with date in the calendar fooms more important no more formidable weapon than a sharp to thouaands of people than November 10 axe, rushed up to one of the officers and, next. That is the last day for reporting Basil Paul's fish stand, Crow Harbor, was their home on Hallowe'en. before any one realized what was coming, for service or sending in claims for ex- blown through the wharf, wrecking the fish dealt him a violent blow in the neck. emption under the Military Service Act. house, dragging over the ledges and finally The officer partly shielded himself with his golf club, and thereby saved his life, for the axe came within a hairbreadth of for exemption by November 10. Besides loss. severing the main arteries, and before the a term in jail, the offender loses his chance

felled to the ground by a blow from ally drafted into the service after paying Surely, also, their is drama, and to spare, in the famous incident that preceded the winning of the gold medal at the autumn of the gold medal at the autumn meeting of the Royal and Ancient Club of suffer severe inspalling and the spare in the famous incident that preceded the winning of the gold medal at the autumn claim exemption by November 10 or else suffer severe inspalling and form every section dragged their anchors and were thrown into the woods along the beaches. We gris suffered great damage and from every section of the country age and from every section of the wind and an expect to the beaches. We gris suffered age and from every section of the country age and from every section of his penalty.

Up-River Doings

St. Stephen, N. B., Nov. 7. Mrs. Sarah A. Tarr and Mrs. Annie L

The isses Sullivan are hostesses to tea Mrs. E. J. O'Neill entertained on Friday

plicity in the Gowrie conspiracy, and who only escaped by throwing down his clubs, mounting a fleet horse, and riding at heart, and generosity, and his wonderful ber of young friends on Hallowe'en at his patriotism and love of country. There home. The young folks spent a very en-

Hon. Frank B. Carvill, Minister of Pub- Mr. and Mrs. Homer McCann, of Mill-

endeavor to persuade the clans against Mrs. Mary Thompson and Miss Mabel a visit to Moore's Mills. joining the rebellion of '45. All of which Thompson, of St. John, are here to spend O'Brien and Baldwin are sinking a well tales, if they could be thrown upon the some time with Mrs. Gilbert W. Ganong. at their mill. The work is being done by screen in a proper manner, would be very Miss Etta DeWolfe, of the Public School Messrs. Mowatt and Richmond of T. R.

He contends that the mashie is the more important club, because no matter how far you can hit the ball, the man who can approach best usually wins the hole. The gives some suggestions which may be described by the providence of the providence will be a statement that the sum of the paralysis last week.

A knitting party for the benefit of the Woman's Patriotic Association is to be wist with friends in St. Martins.

Miss Ella Armstrong is nome, after a visit with friends in St. Martins. Miss Hazel Blundell left on Tuesdy for Providence, Rhode Island. She will spend the winter with relatives.

and unable to attend to his teaching

Mr. Henry E. Haley has returned from Mrs. Harvey Harmon is visiting her Wolfville, N. S., where he was visiting his mother, Mrs. Adrian Ingersoll.

the grass at the seventh hole took fire, The same principle should apply to the much from her illness and is able to sit at the Marathon Hotel. Miss Clarice Ingersoll has returned to

ST. GEORGE, N. B.

The storm on Tuesday evening was one of the most violent ever experienced in Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church on of the wily Pathan, and the author relates MEN OF FIRST CLASS MUST ALL this viicnity. Stores on Main street suf- Tuesday. fered, large panes of glass being blown in in Messrs. O'Brien & Gillmors, Boyd Bros., and A. C. Grant's. Two large doors were house with rhuematism, is able to be out blown off the garage owned by Thomas McIntyre.

An American schooner loading fish at

tide was the highest ever recorded here. Boats in every section dragged their anchivice with the Princess Pat reinforcements Along the shore much damage is reported. on the country of the Nov. 7.

Pte. J. A. Buckley, who has been over- Newman spent a few days in St. John last seas returned on Saturday. He has many week. thrilling tales to tell of the boys at the front. He is suffering from shell shock from a hunting trip near Pocologan. He and deafness.

Mrs. Augustus Mooney, of Boston, is Mr. and Mrs. Winston Smith returned the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brines, to their home in Portland, Me., after a at "Brine Derwin" at Lake Utopia. week's visit with relatives in this place. Chas. Maxwell, of Lynn, spent the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Calder and chilweek-end at home.

Mr. Philo Hanson, who has been in Vancouver for the past seven years, is home for a holiday.

Miss Jessie MacFarlane, who is attend-

Aragon busying herself with golf while Mr. and Mrs. George E. Smith have are on Sunday. The occupants of both autos considerably.

Edward McGrattan, Mrs. James Southard, Mrs. George Martin has returned to Misses Frances Murphy, Elizabeth Mc.

Master Lloyd Grass entertained a num-

Miss Irva Gass left on Tuesday town, who were here attending the funeral

The Red Cross met at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Ottie Kennedy has returned from

the young ladies on Wednesday evening

Miss Florence Flagg returned from

Mr. and Mrs. B. Maloney visited in St Andrews last week. Mr. Frank Calder, of Campobello, vis

Me., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Judso

Miss Maude Dalzell, who spent a few days with friends at Grand Harbor, returned to her home here on Friday last. Mrs. Cornellius Tatton entertained the

We are glad to learn that Miss Lizzie Linton, who has been confined to the

The Misses Zelda and Phyllis Graham entertained a party of young friends a

WILSON'S BEACH, C-BELLO.

Nov. 5.

Sprs. Merrill Lank and Limond Lang-Many trees were thrown down. The maid, who have been training with the Canadian Engineers, are home on a week's furlough. They have volunteered for ser-

Miss Sarah Fitzgerald and Mrs. Minnie

Rev. F. A. Currier returned on Friday reports game not very plentiful. dren spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mariner Calder.

Ernest Lank made a business trip to St. Andrews on Wednesday of last week.

dwelling houses.

Mail this

A MASCOT

I N the glow of their youth they have come, and they pass With the flare of the steel and the blare of the brass; And the brave little dog, with a brisk little wag To his stump of a tail, trots along by the flag At his post in the ranks like the rest of the corps

For the brave little dog is far away to the war. "They will go! They will go!" throbs a drum as it nears; But the brave little dog is as gay as a lark; There is joy, there is heart in his brave little bark As he gambles behind or he frolics before,

For the brave little dog is away to the war. He's away to the war. There'll be need of him there-For the staunch little tyke that's the foe of despair; And there's none that's so old in the world, or so wise, But may find a new faith in the depth of his eyes, And his tongue is a balm to the heart that is sore;

So the brave little dog is away to the war. May the powers be good to the glad little elf, Who is first for his friends and is last for himself; May there still be a bone for his hunger to find, And a pat on the head from a hand that is kind : May the heaven of men keep a wide open door

For the brave little dog that's away to the war! -Arthur Guiterman, in Life.



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Chartie, commonly called "the doctor,

"Got that dark brown taste, Charlie?

"I tell you I only had two glasses of beer!" cried Charlie, goaded.

"Then why this joyless demeanor

Charlie grumbled fiercely inarticu-late, but Johnny Challan interposed

"Tell us!" cried Orde delightedly.

explained Johnny Challan. "They was

Held up the Jack of hearts.

They showed you where the jack was

"Three card monte," said Newmark.
"How much?" asked Simms.

"About \$50," replied the boy.

Orde turned on the disgruntled cook.

"And you had fifty in your turkey camping with this outfit of hard citi-

zens!" he cried. "You ought to lose

Johnny Challan was explaining to

his companions exactly how the game

At this point Newmark broke into

An old deck was produced.

looked like a picnic, but it wasn't."

with a chuckle of enjoyment.

he inquired, with mock solicitude.

tention was attracted.

Chapter

constituted the rank and file at that

the narrow sidewalks, their little felt

their fearless eyes challenging the

ows before flames or stand in the door-

mparatively quiet. The saloons were

of modified illumination. The bar-

a dark and dangerous looking alley.

Another turn to the right brought him

A figure detached itself from the

graduated penniless and perhaps un-conscious to the street. Now, your

A of a joy to the man that owns it as it used to be in the bush-log days. We talk a good deal—some of us—about the great horses we used to handle the ribbons over in the bush, lifting out great to the high-road, just by the simple knack loads of elm logs, sometimes more accordof getting down together. ing to the man who was telling it, from the stump to the skidroad and the control of getting uowi together.

Just now the greatest hauling team ever known in Canada are engaged in lifting

draw; and surely some of their drivers \$150,000,000 of Canadian Victory Bonds. did use to be able to talk about it. But there are more good average hauling teams in the country now than there were in the bush days. Farmers have gone in for specializing on draughts and roadsters, because they understand that a poor team is bad economy when work has to do done in a hurry. Getting stuck with a load in the fields is a dead waste of time and of temper. We used to be stuck \$150,000,000 of Canadian Victory Bonds. That's a tremendous load. The load is there all right. Canada has the money; twice as match, ready to pile up for victory. It's a matter of what team is to do it, and who will be the driver. What's the best team for this job? The Canadian Farmer and the Government of Canada. If those two can't lift a great part of that load, you might as well leave it alone. Who is the driver? A great boss named Victory. and of temper. We used to be stuck often in the old days with some of those poor teams picked up any old way at an or Percherons nowadays is a real piece of insurance against wasting time with stuck

driver as it does now. One of the best



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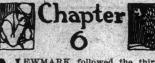
drawing teams ever known in an Ontario county would pull like a tractor engine for the boss, but when it came to the hired man they see-sawed and jumped in GOOD drawing team is just as much of a joy to the man that owns it as

cession line.

Certainly some of those teams could front of. The load is,

A great boss named Victory. Victory. VICTORY!

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TEWMARK followed the thirtythree days' work of the log drive with great interest. Gradually the men got used to him The drive went down as far as Reding in thirty-three days. The men worked fourteen and sixteen hours, at monotony. Problems of mechanics arose to be solved on the spot. Orde

drying socks and drew it to him.

"These three are the cards," he said, speaking rapidly. "There is the jack of hearts. I pass my hands—so. Pick the jack, one of you," he challenged. "Any of you," he urged. "You, North."

The foreman leaned forward and rather hesitatingly laid a blunt forefinger on one of the cards. It was the ten of spades. "Let me try," interposed Tim Nolan. "I bet I can pick her."

"Oh yes you he!" St. Andrews, N. B.

"Oh, yes, you bet!" shrugged New-nark. "And that's where the card mark. "And that's where the card sharps get you fellows every time."
He deftly flipped the cards.
Nolan, who had watched keenly, in.

Nolan, who had watched keenly, indicated one without hesitation. Again it proved to be the ten of spades.

Everybody was ambitious, and the young man, with inexhaustible patience, threw out the cards, the corners of his mouth twitching sardonically at each wrong guess. At length he called a hait. "By this time I'd have had all your money." he naintend and his men entered the lower have had all your money." he naintend had as though as untering in without have had all your money," he pointed out. "Now I'll pick the jack." He made his swift passes and distributed the cards. Then, quite calmly, without disturbing the three on the cracker box, he held up the jack of hearts.

An exclamation broke from the group. Noisn leared forward and turn. The rest of his party gravitated in his group. Noisn leared forward and turn.

group. Nolan leaned forward and turn-ed over the three on the board. They were the eight of diamonds and two tens of spades.

"That's how the (hing is worked," announced Newmark. "Once in awhile you'll run against a straight game, but

"But you showed us the jack every time before you throwed them!" puz-zled Johnny Simms. "Sleight of hand." explained Newmark. "the simplest kind of palming."
"Where'd you get on to doing all that, Newmark?" inquired North. "You ain't a tin horn yourself?"

up the jack.
"You've got the best eye that's been in this place since I got here," exclaimed the dealer. "Here, Dennis," said he to his partner. "You try him."
Dennis obligingly took the gentlement.

that, Newmark?" inquired North. "You ain't a tin horn yoursel?"

Newmark laughed briefly. "Not I," said he. "I learned a lot of those tricks from a traveling magician in college."

Orde had sat well in the back-

college."
Orde had sat well in the background, watching intently all that was going on. After the exclamations following the exposure had subsided, he "Boys," said he, "how game are you to get Charlie's money back—and then

"Try us," returned big Tim.
"This game's at McNeill's, and Mc-

"This game's at McNeill's, and McNeill's is a tough hole," warned Orde.
"Maybe everything will go peaceful, and maybe not. And you boys that go with me have got to keep sober. There isn't going to be any row unless I say so, and I'm not taking any contract to handle a lot of drunken river hogs as well as go against a game."

The thirty men of the rear crew signified their intention to stay by the procession.

procession.

"You can't make those sharps disgorge." counseled Newmark. "At the
first look of trouble they will light
out. They have it all fixed. Force
won't do you much good and may get
some of you shot."

"T'm not going to use force." denied
Orde. "I'm just going to play their
game. But I bet I can make it go."

Newmark took off his gray felt hat. "Will you kindly tell me where Mr.

"This is Mr. Orde's," replied the litle old lady. "Pardon me." persisted Newmark. long reach of Water street, their steel calks biting deep into the pitted

"Mr. Jack Orde lives here." returned Grandma Orde. "He is my son Would For nearly a mile the street was fanked solely by lumber yards, small mills and factories. Then came a strip of unimproved land, followed immeyou like to see him?" gravely, his thin, shrewd face masking itself with its usual expression of diately by the wooden, ramshackle structures of Hell's Half Mile. quizzical cynicism.

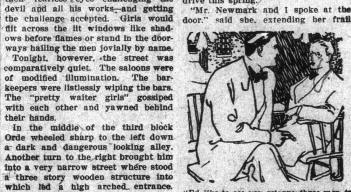
am sorry to have troubled you.'

As yet the season was too early for terior and was shown to the left into a dim. long room. He perched on a malittle crew and the forty or fifty men bogany chair and had time to notice a long the left into a dim. long room. He perched on a malittle crew and the forty or fifty men bogany chair and had time to notice a long the left into a long room. He perched on a many rivermen, eight hangers on bookcase with a while owl atop, an old plane with the yellowing keys, hair-cloth sofa and chairs, steel analysis. little crew and the forty or fifty men of the drive that had preceded him oment in town. A little-later, when cloth sofa and chairs, steel engravings all the drives on the river should be in and two oil portraits when Orde apand those of its tributaries and the peared. Newmark had known Orde only as

men still lingering at the woods camps, at least 500 woods weary men would be turned loose. Then Hell's Half Mile would awaken in earnest from its hibernation. The lights would riverman. Like most easterners, he was unable to imagine a man in rough clothes as being anything but a rough its hibernation. The lights would blaze from day to day. From its open windows would blare the music, the cries of men and women, the shuffel of feet, the noise of fighting, the order of the cries of well together. The figure he saw before him was correctly dressed in what was then the proper Sunday costume.

"Oh, it's you, Mr. Newmark!" cried order of fighting, the order of wild together the control of the shrieks of wild laughter, curses deep the way into the hall and to another and frank and unashamed, songs broken and interrupted. Crews of men, arms locked, would surge up and down head.

hats cocked one side, their heads back, Newmark, who was with us on the "Mr. Newmark and I spoke at the door." said she, extending her frail



hand with dignity. "If you were on

"Yes," replied that young man. "I want to see this through." "With those clothes?" marveled remains of the old orchard.

"Where have you been for the last couple of weeks?" asked Orde. Orde. "It's a wonder some of these thugs haven't held you up long ago. It's dangerous. You're likely to get "I caught Johnson's drive and west

do not like the life at all, but the drive interested me. It interested me so much that I've come back to talk to you about it. I'm going to ask you a few questions about yourselt."

"Oh, I'm not bashful about my carreer!" laughed Orde.

"How old are you?" inquired New-

mark abruptly. "Thirty."
"How long have you been log driv-

ing?"
"About six years."

"About six years."
"Why did you go into it?"
"Because there's nothing ahead of shoveling but dirt." Orde replied, with a quaint grin.
"I see," said Newmark after a pause.
"Then you think there's more future to that sort of thing than the sort of thing the rest of your friends go in for-law and wholesale groceries and

banking and the rest of it?"

"There is for me," replied Orde simply.

"Yet you're merely river driving on the crowd together and we'll pull out.

"Tim." said he. "No knockout drops if I can help it.

"Tim." said Orde, low voiced, "get the crowd together and we'll pull out.

The rest of his party gravitated in his direction.

"Do you think you could pick out the jack when I throw these out like this?" asked the dealer.

"Sure! She's that one."

"Well," exclaimed the gambler, "danged if you didn't! I bet you \$5 you can't do it again." osition.
"Tm not asking all this out of idle curiosity. I've got a scheme in my head that I think may work out big

head that I think may work out big
for us both."

"Well," assented Orde reservedly, "in
that case—I'm foreman on this drive
because my outfit went kerplunk twe
years ago, and I'm making a fresh go
at it."

"Falled?" inquired Newmark.

"Partner skedaddled," replied Orde.
"Now, suppose you tell me what the
devil you're driving at."

"Look here." said Newmark, abruptly changing the subject. "you know

ly changing the subject, "you know that rapids up river flanked by shal-lows, where the logs are always going

"Well, why wouldn't it help to put a string of piers down both sides, with booms between them to hold the logs in the deeper water?"
"It would," said Orde.

"Why isn't it done, then?"
"Who would do it?" countered Ords.
"If Daly did it, for instance, then all the rest of the drivers would get the advantage of it for nothing."
"Get them to pay their share."

Orde grinned. "I'd like to see you get any three men to agree to anything on this river."
"How many firms drive logs on this

The man nodded. "I'll go you, bub," aid he "Lay out your money."

Orde counted out nine lifty-dollar bills and five tens,
"All right," said the gambler, taking

"Oh, that's all right," the gambler McNeill's credit is good."

"I'm putting up my good money, and Finally the gamblers yielded and put

up the money. back of Orde, although Orde's own side. Newmark, a growing wonder the rivermen from the gamblers long enough for the latter to disappear through the small door at the back.

"Mother," said Orde, "this is Mr. coolly the gambler made his passes. of the cards. "Oh, is it?" speered the dealer,

"No!" roared Orde. "You turn over

A low oath broke from the gambler, and his face contorted in a spasm. For a moment the situation was tense sweeping glance, again searched the moment probably he made up his mind that an open scandal must be avoided. Force and broken bones even murder, might be all right enough under color of right. If Orde had which he now held his fist and then had attempted to prove cheating a cry of robbery and a lively fight would have given opportunity for making way with the stakes. But McNeill's could not afford to be shown up behave been one of the high privates in this dreadful war we all read about."

Newmark laughed. At Orde's sug""That isn't the way this game.

played," said the gambler. "Show up your jack."

"It's the way I play it," replied Orde sternly. "These gentlemen heard the bet." He reached over and dex-

began pocketing the stakes with the other hand. The gambler reached across the table.

"Give me the other card," said he. Orde picked it up, laughing. For a moment he seemed to hesitate, holding the bit of pasteboard tantalizingly outstretched, as though he was going to turn also this one face up. Then quite deliberately he handed the card to the gambler. "All to the bar!" yelled Orde.

Orde poured his drink on the floor man next him. "Get them to give you another, Tim." said he. "No knockout drops if

a salary at thirty."

Orde flushed slowly and shifted his position.

I've a 'thousand dollars on me, and they'll sandbag me sure if I go alone. And let's get out right off."



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"How many do they employ?"

"About 500 men."

"Now. suppose" - Newmark leaned forward—"suppose a firm should be river with plers and dams, so that the driving anyway?" asked Orde.

"How much do you want to bet?"

"Would you stand for \$500?" asked Orde.

The gambler pretended to deliberate, his cool, shifty eyes running over the group before him. A small door immediately behind him swung slowly ajar an inch or so.

"How many do they employ?"

"About 500 men."

"Now. suppose" - Newmark leaned forward—"suppose a firm should be forward—"suppose a firm should be roganized to drive all the logs on the river with plers and dams, so that the driver with less than 500 men and save more enjoy. I feel it not only a duty but a firm should be easier. Couldn't it drive with less than 500 men and save more enjoy. I feel it not only a duty but a firm and the freedom from these which I now enjoy. I feel it not only a duty but a firm and the freedom from these which I now enjoy. I feel it not only a duty but a firm and the freedom from these which I now enjoy. I feel it not only a duty but a firm and the freedom from these which I now enjoy. I feel it not only a duty but a firm and the freedom from these which I now enjoy. I feel it not only a duty but a firm and the freedom from these which I now enjoy. I feel it not only a firm and the freedom from these which I now enjoy. I feel it not only a firm and the freedom from these which I now enjoy. I feel it not only a firm and the freedom from these which I now enjoy. I feel it not only a firm at the driver with least the driver with least the driver with least the driver with plers and dams, so that the driver with plers and dams and the freedom from these which I now enjoy. I feel it not only a firm the freedom from these which I now enjoy. I

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solved them by a rough and ready rule of thumb. He built structures which would have furnished a winter's discussion to some committees, just as the loggers had built through a rough country hundreds of miles of road better than railroad grade and smooth as a turnpike, the quarter of which would have occupied the average county board of supervisors for five years. The drive was to be d

booms of Morrison and Daly above the city of Redding, a thriving place of Newmark cleared a cracker box of drying socks and drew it to him. about 30,000 inhabitants situated on a long rapids forty miles from Lake miles above the mill. A good proportion of the rivermen, eager for the

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PROGRESS OF THE WAR

[November 1 to November 7.] THE week under review will be chiefly

any magnitude were effected during the week, though there was much activity at numerous points. The most important event reported was the advance of the British troops, including Canadians, northeast Ypres, resulting in the complete occupation of Passchendaele and nearby hamlets which dominate Roulers, the im. mediate objective of the Entente Allies.

The week was practically without news of the Russian campaigns in Europe and in Asia, only minor operations having been reported, and no changes in position were effected.

The Mesopotamian campaign furnished news of the further success of the British this time on the Tigris to the northwest

In the campaign in Palestine the British took the strongly fortified Turkish position of Beersheba, capturing some thousands of prisoners and a number of guns; and at the week's close it was also reported that they had taken Gaza, the fortified and strongly defended town near the Mediterranean south of Jaffa, the port of

African campaign; and only minor opera-tions were reported in the Balkan cam-

The chief interest of the week again centred in the Austro-Italian campaign. The Italians continued their retreat on ent where they would make, or be able to the judicature of the several Provinces

the submarines was beginning to diminish substantially. Under "News of the Sea" will be found all the accounts of marine

THE DOMINION ELECTION by Henry M. Stanley, 1870; Winston Churchill, American novelist, born, 1871; Donald B. MacMillan, American Arctic

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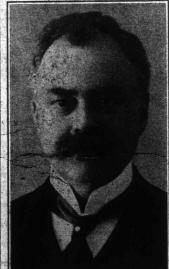
HON. WILLIAM PUGSLEY has been appointed Lieutenant-Governor of appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Hon. G. W. Ganong, and was sworn into office in the Parliament Building. Fredericton, on Thursday evening.

There is a consensus of opin

achievements have fallen short of the STEPPING STONES IN THE HISTORY OF THE shall Earl Roberts, V. C., died, 1914. anticipations of his supporters, but in host of personal friends, many of whom are among his political foes.

His Honor will fill the gubernatorial chair lic business, in rented premises. memorable in the annals of the war with dignity, and that the suavity and Nov. 17, 1817-An agent appoin courtesy for which he is renowned will be Quebec, thus originating but on other fronts the Entente Allies more than ever apparent. We have a beministration will find His Honor no mere James Street for new bank building. the executive to an extent not less than is permitted by constitutional practice and 1819-New Bank building occupied. time-honored precedent.

OUR NEW CHIEF JUSTICE



HON. JOHN DOUGLAS HAZEN

The Italians continued their retreat on their northern and northeastern fronts, and at the week's close it was not appar.

Since it has come to pass in Canada that appointment to the leadership of that appointment to the leadership of the week's close it was not appar.

disasters, from whatever cause, we have been able to glean from the daily press.

An important event was in progress at the week's close, delegates of the Entente Powers being in conference at Rome; and representatives of the United States were participating in the conference, which, it was said, was being held for the purpose of effecting greater coordination of the military plans of the Entente Allies. The conference is the most important of its kind held since the beginning of the war.

The success of the Austro-German armies in Italy has made more remote the prospect of peace; but if it produces greater unity of purpose, and the complete coordination of military operations, the prospect of peace; but if it produces greater unity of purpose, and the complete coordination of military operations, the ultimate success of the Entente Allies will be assured.

Order is not yet restored in Russia, the week's news indicating an incipient rebellion in Petrograd; but this is the way of all revolutions, which ultimately result in order and observation of 'law, and the establishment of a strong government. The present government in Russia seems likely ultimately to overcome all its difficulties, which are enormous, and in time again to take an active and efficient part in the prosecution of the war to a successful conclusion.

Germany changed Chancellors during the week, the new one, Count von Herting, being a pronounced Anglophobe and a strong advocate of an unrestricted submarine campaign. His term of office may not be much longer than that of his predecessor, for he is a Bevarian, and Bavarians do not love Prussians, and vice pressor.

ed by both parties. An election contest Duke of Marlborough born, 1871; Oscar VIVE LE ROI! is not desired by the people of Charlotte Wilde, Irish author and dramatist, died, County, who are unanimously in favor of 1900. a "Win-the-War" policy. The Nomin- November 14.- Justinian I, Roman Em

OF MONTREAL

sed in the daily press, that Mr. Pugsley possesses all the qualities essential for the adequate discharge of the functions of the one hundredth anniversary of its foundation. South Proceedings of the functions of the one hundredth anniversary of its foundation. high office to which he has succeeded; and tion, its doors having been opened to born, 1833; Auguste Rodin, French sculp there is an equally general impression public business on Monday, November 3, tor, born, 1840; Earl of Elgin died, 1841 that his removal from the impending 1817. We give below, taken from a daily Dr. John Abercrombie, Scottish physician political contest in St. John will promote paper, the stepping stones in the history died, 1844; Robert Hichens, English nove narmony, and it may avert an election in of the bank, and regret that we have not ist, born, 1864; Pasteur Institute opened space for a more extended notice of its in Paris, 1888: Prince Charles of Denmark In the political arena Mr. Pugsley's vast operations:

> BANK OF MONTREAL the formation of the "Montreal Bank" signed by nine merchants of Montreal.

but on other fronts the Entente Allies more than ever apparent. We have a be-held their positions or made some ad-lief, also, that the present Provincial An-December, 1817—Purchase of site on St. Emperor deposed and a Republic declared, figure-head, but an active participant in 1818—Bank given right of supplying the born, 1889; Kiaochow, China, taken by

Government with money. 1822-Royal Assent given to charter the Bank of Montreal. 1835-Bank transferred its specie to the

authority to the Bank to establish

branches in that province. 1841-Bank passed under the jurisdictio of the Legislature of the united prov 1842-New charter granted, increasing

capital to £750,000 and imposing the obligation of "double liability" on shareholders, in common with those of 1843-Branch opened in Toronto. 1848—Removal of headquarters to n building on site of present chief office

1855-Agency established in New York. 1856-Establishment of the Bank's first who had been president for 26 years. 867—Bank passed under jurisdiction

Parliament of the newly-created Domin ion of Canada. 1870-Office opened in London. 1878—Winnipeg branch opened—the fit west of the Great Lakes. / 1884—Pension fund established for be

employees. CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT 1886—Canadian Pacific Railway, when of New Brunswick Bank had largely helped in financing

and at the week's close it was not apparent where they would make, or be able to make, a definite stand. It had been expected that the Tagliamento River would halt the oncoming Teuton armies, but conditions for its crossing were favorable and the Italians had retire further to the west. Rearguard actions were being continuously fought, and the retirement was said to be progressing in good order. British and French reinforcements were being sent to the aid of the Italians, and the hope was strong that a stand would soon be possible.

A minor naval engagement took place early in the week in Scandinavian waters, some British destroyers succéeding in sinking a German commerce-raider, and five small vessels. Very little news transpired of the results of submarine activity, such news being now withheld from publication. It would appear from the British submarry for the week ending November 3 that the destructiveness of the submarines was beginning to diminish substantially. Under "News of the Sea"

THE DOMINION ELECTION

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Hon J. D. Hazen possesses in an eminent degree the graces of manner and the intellectual equipment looked for in the head of the administration of justice in the Province: and weather the self of the sealily believe that his elevation to the Bench will be acceptable to his new colleagues, and tha

minate a candidate who will be accept. Rossini, Italian composer, died, 1868

perer and law-maker, died, 565; Gottfried Wilhelm Leibnitz, German mathematician and philosopher, died, 1716; James Bruce, source of the Nile, 1770; Adam Gottlob Oelenschläger, Danish poet, born, 1779; Sir Charles Lyell, English geologist, born, chosen King of Norway, 1905; Field-Mar

November 15 .- St. Machutus. Swiss Ir spite of all he has been able to retain a June 23, 1817-Articles of Association for dependence Day. Doomsday Book completed, 1086; Johann Kepler, German There is not the slightest doubt that Nov. 3, 1817—The Bank opened for pub. of Chatham, born, 1708; William Cowper, English poet, born, 1731; Sir William nomy, born, 1741; Revolution in Brazil. 1889; Manuel II, ex-King of Portugal,

> November 16.-Tea destroyed in Boston Harbor, 1773; Fort Washington surrend ered to Cornwallis, 1776: John Bright English orator and statesman, born, 1811; Citadel at Quebec during the Papineau Cracow incorporated with Austria, 1846. Poland lost its nationality, 1847; Suez 1840—Legislature of Upper Canada gave Canal inaugurated, 1869; Porfirio Diaz assumed Presidency of Mexico, 1877; Louis Riel, Canadian rebel, hanged, 1885

> > "Is your husband up yet?" inquired the replied the stern woman at the door. "Well, I'd like to say a few words to him—" "So would I. He hasn't come home yet."—Boston Transcript.

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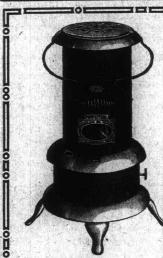
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Mr. C. Steward Friday from Montre to say good-bye to Everett, of the 236th Mrs. M. N. Cockbu in St. John while M was in Toronto. will spend the winter

Miss Mabel Broad Mrs. Howard Grim Mrs. Lloyd Murra ing her parents. Mr

mer, has returned to Mr. George F. Hil Mr. Hanford Thurk

Mrs. R. D. Rigby lightful sewing party ing for her guest, Mis Mrs. Howard Gri Wood have returned Miss Susan Mowat a visit to Boston. Miss Phyllis Cock number of her fri

Mrs. E. C. DeWol Stephen. Miss Orissa Smith with Mrs. George Ba Mrs. Bruce and M been the guests of I have gone to St. Joh Mr. and Mrs. Her being congratulate

evening.

Miss Louie Hooper ing the summer Mrs. G. S. Grin with up-River friend Sub-Collector New Wilson's Beach, was Mr. A. J. Clarke, o town on Saturday. Miss Jane Martin, Mrs. R. D. Rigby. The Women's Ca

Andrews, will hold a Paul's Hall on Mon All members are cor tend with their knit Miss Elva Maloney Bangor, is visiting he Mrs. Harry Maloney Rev. Thomas Hick Frazer exchange ou day morning.

A meeting of the Y in the Town Hall It was decided to d soldiers' children, t ranged at the next mittees to look after were chosen, the co first. November: Wren, Margaret R Margery Babbitt. V. Lamb, the Misses Rigby, Alice Holt. Phyllis Cockburn, Cummings, Hilda the Misses Dorothy Dowell, Marie Doug March: Miss Matti Goodchild, Mrs. W. April: the Misses B Shaw, Carol Hibba

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The masquerade which the Juniors o ciety, under the supe ge Elliott, held in th Thursday evening after payment of a satisfactory sum of The evening was ful. The costumes ied in mighty degr rots and Red Cross Mexican bandits, and a darkie girl, Poppy, Night, a co mandarin gorgeous a great many others of the baskets was d and Mr. Hector Rich no difficulty in get their wares. Mr. Freshwater which he had pain

and this handsome from the sale of tick of \$10 was realize the holder of the w

Beatrice—"Is it have a girl in every Harold—" Well, there were several on our cruise."—Ja

Social and Personal

Mrs. Charles Wallace has returned Mr. Goodwill Douglas and Miss Marie Douglas have returned from a trip to St.

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was in Toronto. On their return they will spend the winter at Elm Cornor.

Miss Mabel Broad is visiting up-River Mrs. Howard Grimmer spent the week-

ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Grim-Mrs. Lloyd Murray, who has been visitmer, has returned to her home in Antigo- inspection of the slip on his paper Mr. George F. Hibbard was in Mont- account stood on that date.

Mr. Hanford Thurber has purchased a

ing for her guest, Miss Jane Martin. Wood have returned from St. John. Miss Susan Mowat is home again from

ing the summer in town, returned to her home in Boston on Monday. ner and Miss Alice

Sub-Collector Newman, of the customs, Cross for gallantry under fire. He is the

Mr. A. J. Clarke, of Campobello, was in own on Saturday.

Mr. A. J. Clarke, of Campobello, was in Gill University. town on Saturday

Miss Jane Martin, of Calais, is visiting Mrs. R. D. Rigby. The Women's Canadian Club, of St.

Andrews, will hold a Social Evening in Paul's Hall on Monday, November 12. All members are cordially invited to attend with their knitting. Miss Elva Maloney, nurse-in-training at

Miss Elva Maloney, nurse-in-training at Bangor, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Horry Maloney.

Present, the Mayor, G. King Greenlaw, and Aldermen, Caughey, Douglas, Denley, Rev. Thomas Hicks and Rev. W. M.

A meeting of the Y. W. P. A. was held and plan of proposed extension of the in the Town Hall on Tuesday evening. sewer system along Queen to Ernest It was decided to do something for the soldiers' children, the details to be ar- of the Harbor, from A. K. Grimmer, Conranged at the next meeting. The com-mittees to look after the different months Report and plan, it was moved by Aldn. were chosen, the convenors being named Douglas, seconded by Aldn. Malpas, that were chosen, the convenors being named first. November: the Misses Freda Wren, Margaret Rigby, Flossie Anning, Margery Babbitt. December: Mrs. W. V. Lamb, the Misses Julia O'Neill, Carolyn Rigby, Alice Holt. January: the Misses Phyllis Cockburn, Elsie Finigan, Ethel Cummings, Hilda Finigan. February: the Misses Dorothy Lamb, Viola McDowell, Marie Douglas, Gladys Horsnell. right "etc. etc."

Douglas, seconded by Aldn. Malpas, that the communication be acknowledged and a the communication from Percy W. Thomson, Esq. Chairman Good Roads Committed the communication from Percy W. Thomson, Esq. Chairman Good Roads Committed the Communication be acknowledged and a the communication from Percy W. Thomson, Esq. Chairman Good Roads Committed the Communication from Percy W. Thomson, Esq. Chairman Good Roads Committed the communication from Percy W. Thomson, Esq. Chairman Good Roads Committed the Communication from Percy W. Thomson, Esq. Chairman Good Roads Committed the Communication from Percy W. Thomson, Esq. Chairman Good Roads Committed the Communication from Percy W. Thomson, Esq. Chairman Good Roads Committed the Communication from Percy W. Thomson, Esq. Chairman Good Roads Committed the Communication from Percy W. Thomson, Esq. Chairman Good Roads Committed the Communication from Percy W. Thomson for the Comm Dowell, Marie Douglas, Gladys Horsnell.

March: Miss Mattie Malloch, Mrs. R. Moved by Aldn. Caughey, seconded by Goodchild, Mrs. W. Hare, Miss Murphy.

April: the Misses Bessie Grimmer, Laura
on the table till the next meeting of Coun-

PATRIOTIC MASQUERADE

Shaw, Carol Hibbard, Gertrude Anning.

The masquerade and basket social Committee, reported v.v. that attention which the Juniors of the Red Cross Sohad been given to the sidewalks, and that ciety, under the supervision of Mrs. Geor-ge Elliott, held in the Andraeleo Aall on Thursday evening of last week cleared, after payment of all expenses, the very the "Town-Home" farm lands, etc., etc.

atisfactory sum of \$39.50. The evening was in every way successful. The costumes displayed were "varied in mighty degree." There were pierrots and Red Cross nurses, witches and Mexican bandits, a soldier, a darkie cook and a darkie girl, "Red, White and Blue" Poppy, Night, a country girl, a Chinese mandarin gorgeous in cloth of gold, and a great many others. The auctioning of of the baskets was done by Mr. Caughey and Mr. Hector Richardson, and they had no difficulty in getting good prices for The evening was in every way success- of having sections of the streets gravelled o difficulty in getting good prices for

Mr. Freshwater a white satin bag on which he had painted the old Block House and this handsome gift was lotteried, and from the sale of tickets for it the sum of of \$10 was realized. Mr. Baldwin was the holder of the winning number.

Beatrice—"Is it true that you sailors have a girl in every port?". Midshipman Harold—" Well, I'd hardly say that—there were several places we didn't touch on our cruise."—Judge.

Local and General

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

of appreciation received from sub-scribers, for the efforts made to provide a good newspaper. the lecture committee, reported that there Some subscribers, less thoughtful, was no lecturer for November. Rev. G. Friday from Montreal where he had been though probably quite as apprecito say good-bye to his son, Capt. H. S. ative, have not responded to the Everett, of the 236th Battalion.

Mrs. M. N. Cockburn has been visiting sent out in the latter half of Septin St. John while Mr. M. N. Cockburn was in Toronto. On their return they those who have not responded Gladys Thompson. These were elected. thirty-two years. Mr. McLeod leaves widow, two children, and two step-daug will do so at once. In order to keep the BEACON up to the high standard aimed at it is essential for subscriptions to be paid promptly. The dates on the address slips are

Mrs. R. D. Rigby entertained at a de- noon from 3 to 4. Subscription rates to lightful sewing party on Wednesday even- residents 25 cents for two books for three months. Non-residents \$1.00 for four Mrs. Howard Grimmer and Mrs. E. books for the summer season or 50 cents for four books for one month or a shorter

period. Books may be changed weekly

Having made extensive inquiries con cerning the disposal of the waste paper already collected, the Women's Canadian Mrs. E. C. DeWolfe is visiting in St. Club finds that the shipping of waste tephen.

Miss Orissa Smith is spending a month

paper in less than carload lots is unprofitable. The Club therefore, wishes to ask Mrs. Bruce and Miss Watson, who have been the guests of Mrs. Warren Stinson, IT till it can be collected in the Spring. The money from the last carload provid ed many comforts for our soldiers, and towards getting more comforts for them.

TOWN COUNCIL

Town Hall Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1917.

The monthly meeting of the Town

Council was this day held in Chambers a

McLaren.

13th, read and confirmed.

Mrs. G. S. Grimmer and Miss Alice Grimmer have been spending a few days with up-River friends.

The speeches made at the presentation indicate the esteem and friendship for the year and was awarded the Militay Mr. McLaren among his late associates. Wilson's Beach, was in town on Saturday. son of W. E. Raymond, of St. John, N. B.

with them in their great bereavement.

GANONG

Finigan, Gillman, Malpas, McFarlane, Minutes of Quarterly Meeting of Oct The Mayor submitted communicatio

members of the New Brunswick Govern L. McAvity, A. D. C.; R. S. Barker, P. S.

B.; Dr. W. S. Carter, Chief Superint cil. Carried. covering of the tank, corner Montagu and Mary Street, had been repaired.

The Mayor, Chairman of the Stree Mr. R. W. L. Tibbits, Deputy Provincia

Judges of the Supreme Court. Judges of the County Court. Mr. George Y. Dibblee, Clerk Attention was called to the urgent ne

Mr. A. B. Hawkins, Warden of Ch

Nov. 6. Mrs. Pat. Parker, board Poor, two inmates Town-Home Oct. 1 to Nov. 5, at \$3 per week
T. T. Odell, clothing, Poor, \$30.00 6.00 T. T. Odell, clothing, Poor, 6.00
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J. R. Sederquest, Flowers " 15.00
W. H. Sinnett, Marshal 67.57
Arthur Thurber Special Police 6.00

WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB

The publishers of the BEACON Andrews, was in the chair. The minutes Kuhring, of St. John, would come on Dec

VICTORY WAR LOAN BONDS

Freda R. Wren,

in Charlotte County for the sale of Victory will show each subscriber how his War Loan Bonds, and for this purpose the County is divided into sections. We have not yet been supplied with a list of the canvassers for the whole County, but have

W. A. Holt, and W. F. Kennedy. purchase these Victory Bonds is very Rural Cemetery.
urgent, and everyone who can do so Two daughters, Mrs. A. Tayte and Miss permit. The ultimate purpose of the Ernest, in the States, survive. Loan is to secure the safety of the country; and the security to the investors i he country's honor and resources

PRESENTATION TO AN OFFICIAL ON HIS RETIREMENT

House in St. John, the retiring Inspector being congratulated on the birth of a every bit of paper saved helps a little of Customs, Mr. J. S. McLaren, was presented with a handsome silver service on behalf of the Customs Staff in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, on the occasion of his retirement after having

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Greenlaw wish to thank those who so kindly sympathized

FUNERAL OF LIEUT.-GOV.

The funeral of Lieut.-Governor G. W Sanong took place in St. Stephen at 3 p.m. on Friday, November 2, and was conducted as a state function. Services were held at the residence of the deceased Church, assisted by Ven. Archdeaco Newnham and Rev. Wm. Tomalin, Anglicans, Rev. H. S. B. Stothard, Methodist,

nterment was at the Rural Cemetery. The funeral was attended by a large concourse of people from all parts of the Province and elsewhere. Among those attending were the Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia; Brigadier-General Mac ting the Governor-General; Senminion Government; Premier Foster and ment, and House of Assembly; Lt-Col. J

Lieut. Col. T. G. Loggie, I. S. O., Deputy Minister of Lands and Mines.
Dr. T. C. Allen, Deputy Attorney Gener

Mr. Wm. Cruikshank, Deputy Rec

er of Charlotte County. His Worship the Mayor His Worship the Mayor and Council of Milltown. His Worship the Mayor and Town Council of St. Andrews.

ouncil of St. George. His Honor the Mayor Great War Veterans' Association.

His Worship the Mayor

FORTUNE—At Boston, Mass., on Friday.

November 2. Belinda Fortune. Funeral was from the residence of N. E. Fortune brother of deceased, St. Andrews, N. B. November 6. Services in R. C. Church.

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MISS BELINDA FORTUNE

The death took place in Boston, or Club was held in the Teachers' Room of the Prince Arthur School, Tuesday, November 6. The president, Mrs. Fred Andrews, was in the chair. The minutes Andrews for burial. The funeral service are very grateful for many tokens were read and approved. A report was was held in the Church of St. Andrew of

FRED MCLEOD

St. George, N. B., Nov. 5. Fred McLeod was buried on Friday last He died after an illness of several years,

widow, two children, and two step-daughters. His mother, one sister, Mrs. Ernes lackson, and one brother, Stewart, all 1 Recording Secretary iding in St. George, survive him.

> by Rev. Mr. DeWolfe, of the Bapt Church. Interment THOMAS ARMSTRONG St. George, N. B., Nov. 5.

years of age, died at his home on Thurs been notified that those for the Town and day last. He was born in Pennfield, but Parish of St. Andrews and the Parishes had been a resident of St. George for of St. Croix and St. Patrick are: C.S. many years. The funeral was held from Everett, F. L. Mallory, James Monahan, his late home to St. Mark's Church, where services were conducted by Rev. J. W. The appeal to the Canadian public to Spencer, Rector. Interment was in the

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Q. Ketchum, Rector of St. Andrews, Ranald E. Smith, Assistant minister. At the consecration morning prayer was said by Rev. C. Lee, Rector of Fredericton, and by Rev. R. E. Smith, Assistant minister, the Lessons by the Rev. S. D. Lee Street, Rector of Woodstock and the Rev. H. W. Tippett, Rector of Queensbury; the Ante Communion Service by the Rector. The sermon was preached by the Right Rev. H. A. Neely, D. D., Bishop of Maine, from Psalm 84.1, 2, 3 4 verses. The Holy Communion was administered by the Lord Bishop of Fredericton, assisted by the Rev. Malray, Rector of Calais, Maine, and by the Right Rev. There were ninety communicants, and they need no candle, neither the light of the sun, for the Lord giveth them light, and they shall be no night there; and they need no candle, neither the light of the sun, for the Lord giveth them light, and they shall be no night there; and they need no candle, neither the light of the sun, for the Lord giveth them light, and they shall treign for ever and ever. These devoted men and women were the privates in the fact remains that, be the generals as brave and intreped and gallant and wise as they may, it is by the rank and file, the privates in the ranks that the battles are won. And I say all honor to these faithful, loyal souls. We may not be able to call them by name; but our greatitude, our esteem and our veneration gratitude, our esteem and women gave us our Church building, gave us the ground to put it on.

The Parsonage, St. Andrews,

Oct. 1st. 1867.

nished for stone, was by Mr. G. Snell, of dozen baptismal services in the Church in Boston, U. S. This design was greatly the course of it. However, I mention modified by Henry Osburn, Esq. C. E., this merely as a curiosity of history and Manager of the N. B. and C. Railway, a thing that struck me as remarkable in who provided plans and working drawings passing. But to revert again to the men and superintended the work. The Church whose names I have read, -I wonder if was so far completed as to be fit for the same thought has occurred to you that Divine Service on the 31st, of October has struck me,-the thought that embod-1867. Some portions of the building are les itself in the question, 'Where are they?' STICKNEY'S still incomplete, but, it is hoped, they will and the answer to which would grow so be finished during the ensuing winter. The following are the names of the Wedgwood Store The following are the names of the to each one of them. The two Bishops Rector, Assistant Minister. Church War- have long since gone to their reward. dens and vestry under their own signa-tures at the time this Church was in from his labours a decade and a half ago course of erection, and when it was ready Some of the rest of the clergy there me for consecration. William Q. Ketchum,
M. A., Rector; George D. Street and J. H.
Whitlock, Church Wardens; Edward
Pheasent, W. Whitlock, James W. Street, T. T. Gove, Jarvis Stinson, Thomas A. the most of them have gone; and if there McCurdy, I, Wiswell, Benj. R. Stevenson, be any left, they are not here for long. George F. Stickney; Vestry Clerk, H. H. Or take the Wardens and Vestry, from Hatch; Henry Osburn. The following are whom were chosen the building committee signatures of the Church Building tee, and ask yourself that question. To Committee: William Q. Ketchum, M. A., the best of my knowledge and belief, Committee: William Q. Ketchum, M. A., the best of my knowledge and belief. Chairman; J. H. Whitlock; T. T. Gove treasurer; Benjamin R. Stevenson, secretary; Henry Osburn. The New Church But these are not all. They did their was consecrated by the name of All work well, and the Church in which we Saints on Thursday the 31st. of October 1867, being the eve of the festival of All Saints, by the Right Reverend John Lord Bishop of Fredericton, assisted by the are grateful for what they did their generosity, faithfullness and loyalty. We Bishop of Fredericton, assisted by the are grateful for what they did and we are grateful for what they did and we are grateful for what they did not we were a ground to think that such men were Bishop of Fredericton, assisted by the Right Reverend' Henry A. Neely, D. D., Bishop of Maine. The following are the signatures of the Bishops and clergy who were present, and who took part in the Holy Services: John Fredericton; Henry A. Neely, Maine; S. D. Lee Street, R. D., Rector of Woodstock; Charles Lee, Rector of Fredericton; Henry Wm. Tippett, Rector of Queensbury; Henry Pollard, Rector of Maugerville and Burton; John S. Williams, Priest of St. Anne's, Campobello; John Pearson, Sub-Dean of the regard as ours to-day. Yet these men were only a part. There were a great number of others who deserve to be honored no less than they. Their names do not appear on the historians' pages, no special praise or glory is accorded them, their fame is unsung. With the exception Campobello: John Pearson, Sub-Dean of they are to us much as ships that have Christ Church Cathedral, Fredericton; passed in the night. They have come out Charles Medley, Missionary Priest at of the darkness, deposited their precious Sussex Vale; E. A. W. Hannington, Miscargo all unseen by us, and passed on sionary Priest at Prince William; William into the night again, passed on into what Q. Ketchum, Rector of St. Andrews, is darkness only to us, for 'There shall

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

Through the courtesy of Rev. George
Elliott, rector of All Sainst, we are able to print below the opening portion of the address delivered by him in the Church on the evening of October 31st. from the evening of October 31st. from the evening of October 31st. from the evening of the parameter of the print below the opening portion of the address delivered by him in the Church on the evening of October 31st. from the feat, "Lord, I have loved the habitation of thy house and the place where thine honor dwelleth." Psalms xxvi, 8.

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nonor dwelleth." Psalms xxvi, 8.

"I have thought that it might be of Names of the persons Confirmed by the interest to the congregation to give them such information as I have with regard to the event which happened fifty years ago, as they are recorded) T. Turner Odell, J. and which we are commemorating this devening. To begin with, then, I have a Annie Green, Annie Odell, Emma Ross, Martha Stigner, Plicabeth Hamal Ross, copy of an invitation to the consecration martha Stinson, Elizabeth Howard, Horservices that was sent out upon that occasion. It is headed "All Saints Church, St. Andrews," and continues as follows:—

St. Andrews," and continues as follows:—

David Eggleton, Edwin Andrews, Hester Clark, Annie Maloney, Emma Jones, J. A. McCurdy, Esther Clark, Annie Maloney, Emma Jones, J. A. McCurdy, Esther Clark, Annie Maloney, Emma Jones, J. A. McCurdy, Esther Clark, Annie Maloney, Emma Jones, J. A. McCurdy, Esther Clark, Annie Maloney, Emma Jones, J. A. McCurdy, Esther Clark, Annie Maloney, Emma Jones, J. A. McCurdy, Esther Clark, Annie Maloney, Emma Jones, J. A. McCurdy, Esther Clark, Annie Maloney, Emma Jones, J. A. McCurdy, Esther Clark, Annie Maloney, Emma Jones, J. A. McCurdy, Esther Clark, Annie Maloney, Emma Jones, J. A. McCurdy, Esther Clark, Annie Maloney, Emma Jones, J. A. McCurdy, Esther Clark, Annie Maloney, Esther Clark, Annie Malon St. Andrews," and continues as follows:

The consecration of the New Parish

Church of All Saints will take place, (God

willing, on Thursday the 31st October, instant, at half past ten o'clock, a. m. The

Lean field apparently the account Right Rev. the Bishop of Maine will be all I can find, apparently the account preach the Consecration Sermon. There is a very full and detailed one of the ser will be an evening Service at seven o'clock, when the Lord Bishop of Fredericton will administer the rite of Con- immediately following this, that strikes firmation and preach. A collection will me as being more or less remarkable. It be made at both services in aid of the Building Fund, for which a considerable ember 1st, 1868. It reads as follows sum is still required. The attendance of Divine Service was held on this day the Clergy and of the Laity who feel an interest in this work, begun and to be completed for the glory of God, is earnestly solicited. Those who cannot be present are requested to unite in prayer for a special blessing. Any contributions to be added to the offerings made on the day ly for a whole year before a child was

of the consecration, will be thankfully baptized in it. There were many Church of England people in St. Andrews then. "I do not know, and have no means o Rector. finding out, how many people were numbered in the congregation at that time but there must have been a great many judging from the fact that ninety person "In the parish records I find the follow- partook of Holy Communion at the one ing statement:, 'The old Parish Church Service. I suppose that it would be fair of All Saints had been used for its sacred to judge that the percentage of communipurpose for more than eighty years. The cants who would partake on an occasion last Service held in it on the Lord's day like that would be about the same as we was performed on the 27th of October have in these days at Christmas or Easter; 1867, when the rector preached in the and that, generally, is about fifty. So morning, and the assistant minister in the from that we might suppose that the conevening. On the morning of the 30th of gregation was about twice the size that October the Lord Bishop of Fredericton it is now. Yet I am told by people who read the litany in the old parish Church, remember that it was impossible to hire On the morning of the 30th of gregation was about twice the size that which was the last public service to be a pew in the hiddle of the Church, and performed within its walls. Preparation that even all the pews on the side aisles for the erection of a new Church was were taken. Judging from that, we would made in 1865. The foundation stone was say that the congregation must have been laid on the 20th. of April 1866 by His Ex- more than twice as large as it is to-day. cellency the Honorable Arthur Gordon, Moreover those were the days of large Lieutenant Governor of this Province. The work was afterwards constantly pro- year might well have been three times as ceeded with under the direction of Mr. great as it is at present. And at the pres-Angus Stinson, foreman of the work. ent time it would be a very unusual year The design of the Church, originally fur-indeed that would not bring at least a



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What To Do

Go to your Post Office and ask for the form for reporting for service or for claiming exemption. The form contains clear instructions for filling in. Do this not later than NOVEMBER 10th.

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tablespoon mo 1 egg _ Mix sugar, dripp molasses. Add to powder and spices. flour alternately

Bake thirty minutes

Toast Marmal Roast Mutton Apple and Bread

Cornmeal Porridge

Baked Potatoes Coddled Apples

The recipes for I and Bread Pudding, Brown Bread-1 cup rye meal

1 cup granulat 1 cup graham fle 11 teaspoons teaspoon salt cup molasses 13 cups sweet i Cover closely and Apple and Bread Pu Into a greased b sliced apples. Sprir cinnamon. Then ac bread crumbs. Bro

Creamed Toast Milk Baked Heart of Bee

Tea Biscuits

Sliced Tomatoes

The recipes for V Heart of Beef, me follow:-War Bread-2 cups boiling 1 cup molasses

> 1 tablespoon d 1 yeast cake dis cup luke-warr 1 cup rolled oat 41 cups flour Add boiling water one hour. Add mo solved veast cake beat thoroughly, to

pans, let rise again Baked Heart of Be

tablespoon s

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WAR MENUS HOW TO SAVE WHEAT, BEEF AND BACON FOR THE MEN AT THE FRONT ISSUED FROM THE OFFICE OF THE

FOOD CONTROLLER OF CANADA SUNDAY Breakfast Milk

Corn Flake Jam Tea or Coffe Mashed Potatoe Creamed Celery Squash Pie Tea

Tomato Salad Brown Bread and But Preserved Fruit and Cocoa The recipe for War Cake,

War Cakecup milk cup flour cup graham flour teaspoons baking powder teaspoon cinnamor

1 teaspoon cloves

Mix sugar, dripping, beaten egg and molasses. Add to the flour the baking powder and spices. Add the milk and flour alternately to the first mixture Bake thirty minutes in a shallow pan.

> 0 MONDAY Breakfast Milk Marmalade Tea or Coffee

Potatoes

Brown Bread **Baked Potatoes** as follows:-

Brown Bread-1 cup rye meal cup granulated cornmeal 1 cup graham flour $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons soda

la cups sweet milk Cover closely and steam Apple and Bread Pudding-Into a greased baker put a layer sliced apples. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Then add a layer of buttered

> -10 H TUESDAY Breakfast

bread crumbs. Brown in oven.

Creamed Toast Fried Cornmeal Mush Milk Sugar Tea or Coffee Dinner

Baked Heart of Beef Potatoes Turnips Tea Biscuits Baked Apple Tea Sliced Tomatoes Plum Preserve

War Bread Tea The recipes for War Bread and Baked Heart of Beef, mentioned above, are as follow: War Bread-

2 cups boiling water d cup molasses tablespoon salt yeast cake dissolved in 2 cup luke-warm water

1 cup rolled oats or oatmeal 42 cups flour Add boiling water to oats and let stand one hour. Add molasses, salt, butter, dis solved yeast cake and flour. Let rise beat thoroughly, turn into buttered bread ans, let rise again and bake. aked Heart of Beef-

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Wash a beef heart, remove veins, ardressing made as for fowl. Sprinkle with steam two hours. salt and pepper. Put in a covered baker with two cups boiling water and bake slowly two hours, basting every fifteen

0 WEDNESDAY Datmeal Porridge Milk Marmalade or Jam Tea or Coffee Beef Stew with Dumplings

Corn Soup Bread and Butter Oatcakes with Date Filing The receipes for Oatcakes with Date Filling and Pumpkin Pie, mentioned ab

Datcakes with Date Filling-Make Oatmeal Cookies with the foll 3 cups flour

2 level teaspoons cream of tartar

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Baked Haddock Baked Egg Sauce

Baked Potatoes

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Rice Pudding

Potato Soup

Doughnuts

FRIDAY

Parsnips

1 cup sour milk

3 teaspoon/soda MA TE

Ginger Pudding TRAUTS A 34

3½ teaspoons baking powder

1 cup suet

2½ cups flour

1 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons melted butter

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1 cup beef dripping

1 cup sweet milk

1 teaspoon salt

1 cup sugar

te filing:— 1 lb. dates Boil until thick, and

Pumpkin Pie-12 cups steamed and strained p 3 cups brown sugar 1 teaspoon cinnam 1 cup milk 1 egg Make a crust, put in f the oven until done.

> 0 THURSDAY Breakfast

food values as meat. By a careful selection of other foods for short of the demand and in order to Tea or Coffee Te Wilk and Sugar the consumption of meat may be very partially meet the situation the above considerably reduced, especially, by per- mentioned purchase has been made. If sons who are not engaged in heavy man- the demand for chemicals warrants action the Department will not hesitate to pur-

And remember, the primary reason for chase in the best market a quantity suf urging saving of wheat flour, beef and ficent to meet the demands. The fertilizbacon is not economy in cost, but that ers will be sold on a cash basis or by arthe soldiers may be supplied with the food which they need.

GROW ROOT SEED

Breakfast (Experimental Farms Note) Cornmeal Porridge Milk Sugar Toast Pear Jam Tea or Coffee Dinner Broiled Finnan Haddie Potatoes turnip and carrot seed, at least sufficient conclusion is only assured if each one con-Steamed Ginger Pudding Vanilla Sauce number of disappointments in 1919 and co-operation with the committe and the elescope and Trough Conn Scalloped Tomatoes Bran Gems Butter Apple Sauce these seeds on the home farm. Select so The recipes for Bran Gems and Broiled The recipes for Bran Gems and Broiled Finnan Haddie, mentioned above, are as variety. Put these carefully away in aire's sons at all.—Life. HEACON PRESS -cman man 3 cup from ANA TE

Mix and sift dry ingredients; add milk or turnips when ripe the entire plant may be cut at the base of the stalks; these may be threshed with the aid of a flail or a rubbing board or a threshing machine as soon as dry or the crop may be pu away in a dry place to await a convenien time. After threshing, the seed may be cleaned with the ordinary sieves or fanning mill used for grain. With carrots the seed heads are gathered as they ripen and stored until ready to thresh and clean. Where small quantities of seed are grown the seeds may be threshed and freed from the stalks by simply rubbing the seed neads on a wire sieve of suitable siz With a sieve 24 x 30 inches, a large box and a stout pair of leather gloves a capable person can thresh and clean in a few hours more field root seeds than the average farm will require in two years. The home grown seed will give you a better

performing a National Service.

save you money, it will save you disap-Grow but one kind of mangel, but one kind of turnip and but one kind of car-

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The situation in Europe remains ser

ous. The boys in the trenches are, how

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won if the necessary supplies and rein forcements are forthcoming. Men are

necessary but almost equally importan

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to America for this supply because of the

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large variety of crops whereas climat onditions decide for several with Ne

duce many crops in abundance. We ca

assist by producing to the limit all th

potatoes, grains, butter, cheese, beef, por

The 1917 crop was none too satisfactory

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Fried Bacon Hashed Potatoes Brown Bread Toast Jam Tea or Coffe **Baked Potatoes** Pumpkin Pie

Turn into a buttered mould.

Baked Beans stuffs. Europe is looking more and more Stewed Prunes Tea

The recipe for Fish Chowder, Fish Chowder-1 cup onion (sliced)

1 cup fish

Cook separately potatoes, onion White Sauce. (Recipes by Domestic Science Experts of the Food Controller's Office.)

HOW TO ECONOMIZE FOR SOLDIERS' BENEFIT

and poultry that is possible. Labor i Canadians who are willing to follow the scarce and expensive, the seasons may b not too favorable but our conditions are Roll thin and cook. Make the following help to save urgently-needed wheat flour, far better than those under which mar beef and bacon for the soldiers, will find others labor. We must not hesitate however, about lay

> ing plans for the greatest possible acreag for soup and barley flour for thickening; for 1918. We may not be able directly to e corn meal for bread and cereal; oatmea port wheat, sugar and flour, but we can supply substitutes thus setting free from used in a variety of appetizing dishes: and other parts larger quantities. when they are served bread may sometimes be omitted from the meal. At ture and the Greater Production Commit present the price of corn meal is high, but tee are working co-operatively in order to the new crop in the United States is very secure seed and fertilizer for New Brunslarge and will be coming on the market wick. It has been decided to contract for soon. The question of price has to be 15,000 bushels of oats, 3,000 bushels of carefully considered by the great majority wheat, 1,000 bushels of barley. 1,000 bush of people, but those who can afford to do els of buckwheat and 1,500 tons of 3-6-5 so should substitute in part other cereals fertilizer. The grain will be for distribu-

for wheat even if the price of the sub- tion in the early spring of 1918. Larger substitute because of the variety available importing all concentrates.

and the abundant sources of supply in the One of the great factors influer

If you set aside a few choice roots at harvest time this autumn and then make up your mind to grow a supply of mangel, never to meet again and the successful for your needs, you will save yourself a future years. All signs point to a serious Department will assist very greatly. root and seed shortage, a shortage that can only be remied by the growing of these seeds on the home farm. Select two dozen smooth well shaped mangels, turnips or carrots of your own favorite two dozens of your own favorite the military of the mi turnips or carrots of your own favorite cellar or pit to await the coming of spring. plow, bring the stock seed roots out of storage and set them in position that they may produce a seed crop. In soil wel prepared by plowing or cultivating, plow a deep furrow or dig holes sufficiently deep to plant the seed root, so that the crown will be the only part exposed at the level of the ground surface. Cultivate the soil about these plants as you would cultivare potatoes. The seed bear ing stalks will appear very soon after the roots are set; these will continue to develop during the season and in July will blossom and set seed. The ripening process will continue through August and in September the seed will be ripened and ready to harvest. With mangels, beet

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FRENCH NAMES OF FISH

A little French, unlike a little learning, is not "a dangerous thing." In fact, nen you attend your next "annual banquet," and pick up the menu card, it may be a bit safe and satisfactory to know that "huitre" is oyster; but very likely you knew that already. However, there are some other names perhaps not so familiar. In the

Sole-Sole, or sole commun Sole, large—Grande sole. Halibut-Fletan. Plaice-Pile; Carrele Flounder-Flet com Herring-Hareng Horse Mackarel-Saurel Pilchard-Sardine Anchovy—Anchois. Whitebait—Blanque Sea trout-Truite de mer Sturgeon—Esturgeon Shad-Alose; Alose fin Sprat-Esprot. Pike-Brochet. Carp-Carpe. Cod-Morue; Cabillaud. Haddock-Aiglefin. Whiting - Merlan. Pollock-Lieu; Merlan jaune.

Hake-Merlus ordinaire; Brochet de Mer. Catfish-Loup de mer. Eel—Anguille.
Red Mullet—Rouget; Surmulet

Grey Skate—Raie batis, Raie cendree.
Bloater—Hareng saur.
Kippered Herring—Hareng fumee.
Escallop—Coquille de pelerin, or Peigne de Jacob.
Lobster—Homand. Crab—Pagure or torteau. Shrimp—Crevette, Cardon. Prawn—Crevette franche. Mussel—Moule commun.

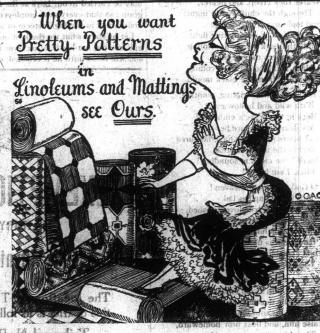
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W HILE the white snows are falling. So glistening and cold, And while the chilly tempest Shrieks in the wintry wold, Safe in the chimney corner, With faces brown uplit. Talking of village wonders, The quiet cotters sit.

And gray old Hans sits talking In the bright oven's light-What would one hark to soone Than tales he tells to-night "But is it true, then, father, That underneath the ground If men will seek them rightly, Such treasures may be found?"

" Ay, boy! when the cock croweth One find the treasure may But if a word be spoken, It vanisheth away!" By strange wild thoughts kept silent, They gather, wondering-eyed, When, lo! there comes a knocking,

And bearing spade on shoulder Enters a peasant boy, And though his face be haggard, He smiles as if with joy His hair about his forehead By the wild wind is blown And glancing round, he speaketh In words of eldritch tone.

And the door is opened wide;

"Chill, chill is all without there And I am stiff with cold! Hark! hear the wild wind beating Upon the kirkyard old! Deep was the treasure buried

It lieth close without there-Help me to bear it in!' Bloody and pale he standeth, Trembling the cotters see-He smileth craftilie.

Up in the air he springeth, Then standeth still once more And wipes his eyes a-weeping, And moveth to the door. "Follow!" he crieth, showing The spade begrimed with clay:

All trembling, hoping, follow, And mutter on the way And suddenly he halteth While midnight hour is tolled, Where the dead lie a-sleeping, All in the kirkyard cold.

In the chill mist of midnight His lantern glimmereth dim He entereth at the wicket,-Trembling they follow him. Dark, dark is all around them, Loudly the wild winds rave, And the lantern gleameth faintly Upon an open grave.

Nearer they creep, and nearer, Through the chill mist of night, And look upon the treasure In the faintly glimmering light While thin sick beams are falling. Before them they behold Half dug from the black mould

"See!" cried the stripling, pointing With wild and hollow eyes, " Here in the grave's embraces My dearest treasure lies! Four hours my hands have laboured Out in the tempest drear. . I bleed! the clock is sounding

Eliza, I am here!" " O God that art in heaven This is the hapless lad Who, when his true-love perished For woe of heart grew mad; And from his home out creeping He here this night hath hied

The pale-faced cotters cried "See! see how still he lieth In the coffin's cold embrace Hark to the death-clock singing God on his soul have grace! Raise him, and bear him homeward. The shivering cotters said They raised him from the coffin,

He smiled-and he was dead! ROBERT BUCHANAN -From the Danish of Adam Gottlob Œlenschläger. (Born November 14, 1779; died, 1850.)

NATIONAL PREJUDICES

A SI am one of that sauntering tribe of mortals who spend the greater part of their time in taverns, coffee-houses and other places of public resort, I have thereby an opportunity of observing an infinite variety of characters, which to a person of a contemplative turn is a much nigher entertainment than a view of all the curiosities of art or nature. In one of these my late rambles I accidentally fell into a company of half a dozen gentle men, who were engaged in a warm dispute about some political affair, the decision of which, as they were equally divided in their sentiments, they thought proper to refer to me, which naturally drew me in for a share of the conversa

we took occasion to talk of the different characters of the several nations of Europe, when one of the gentlemen, cock

ng his hat, and assuming such an air of headstrong, and impetuous; too apt to be men; of those, I mean, who have every mportance as if he had possessed all the elated with prosperity, and to despond in title to this appellation but an exemption perit of the English nation in his own adversity. a set of flattering sycophants; that the pluttons: and the Spaniards proud, haughty, and surly tyrants; but that in bravery,

but your humble servant, who, endeavorseem to attend to the subject of conversa- ing and retired to my own lodgings, retion; hoping by this means to avoid the flecting on the absurd and ridiculous nadisagreeable necessity of explaining my. ture of national prejudice and prepossesself, and thereby depriving the gentleman of his imaginary happiness.

and accuracy: that perhaps a 'more im-

pany began to regard me with a jealous a set of flattering sycophants; that the German were drunken sots, and beastly eye before I had finished my answer, which I had no sooner done, than the patriotic gentleman observed, with a congenerosity, clemency, and in every other virtue, the English excelled all the conscience to live in a country which they did not love, and to enjoy the protection This very learned and judicious remark of a government to which in their hearts was received with a general smile of approbation by all the company-all, I mean that by this declaration of my sentiments I had forfeited the good opinion of my natural: the slender vine twists around ing to keep my gravity as well as I could, companions, and given them occasion to the sturdy oak, for no other reason in the and reclining my head upon my arm, continued for some time in a posture of affected thoughtfulness, as if I had been argue with men who were so very full of musing on something else, and did not of themselves, I threw down my reckon-

Among all the famous sayings of anti- lusion. That it is the growth of love t But my pseudo-patriot had no mind to quity, there is none that does greater our country, I will allow; but that it let me escape so easily. Not satisfied honour to the author, or affords greater the natural and necessary growth of it, that his opinion should pass without contradiction, he was determined to have it ratified by the suffrage of every one in the company; for which purpoae, addressing himself to me with an air of inexpressible confidence, he asked me if I was not of the same way of thinking. As I am never forward in giving my opinion, especially when I have reason to believe that it will not be agreeable; so when I am obliged to give it, I always hold it for a maxim to speak my real sentiments. I therefore told him that, for my own part, I should not have ventured to talk in such a peremptory strain unless I had made the

whole human kind. partial judge would not scruple to affirm, Did these prejudices prevail only among that the Dutch were more frugal and in- the meanest and lowest of the people, dustrious, the French more temperate and perhaps they might be excused, as they polite, the Germans more hardy and pat-ient of labor and fatigue, and the Span-ing them by reading, travelling, or coniards more staid and sedate, than the versing with foreigners: but the misfore English; who, though undoubtedly brave tune is, that they infect the minds, and and generous, were at the same time rash, influence the conduct, even of our gentl

WESTERNER'S RECOMMENDATION

BY H. MILTON MARTIN

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The objective set by the Minister of Finance is \$150,000,000.00. Many guesses are

being made as to how much more will be subscribed. Let every one help, whether

from prejudice, which, however, in my erson, declared, that the Dutch were a I could easily perceive, that all the comacteristical mark of a gentleman; for let a man's birth be ever so high, his station a man's birth be ever so high, his station ever so exalted, or his fortune ever so large, yet if he is not free from national First Quarter, 21st and other prejudices, I should make bold to tell him, that he had a low and vulgar mind, and had no just claim to the char will always find that those are most apt than which, to be sure, nothing is mor sufficient to support itself.

> Should it be alleged in defence of national prejudice, that it is the natural and necessary growth of love to our country, and that therefore the former cannot I destroyed without hurting the latter, answer that this is a gross fallacy and de absolutely deny. Superstition and enth

not have ventured to talk in such a peremptory strain unless I had made the
tour of Europe, and examined the manners
of these several nations with great care

of one petty society, that we no longer and resolution, in defending its laws and liberty, without despising all the rest of tants of the globe, or members of that
of these several nations with great care

of one petty society, that we no longer are most nerosc bravery, the most undaunted resolution, in defending its laws and
liberty, without despising all the rest of
world as cowards and poltroons? Most
grand society which comprehends the certainly it is; and if it were not—But why need I suppose what is absolutely impossible?—But if it were not, I must own I should prefer the title of the ancient shilosopher, viz. a citizen of the world, to that of an Englishman, a Frenchman, an European, or to any other appellation whatever.—OLIVER GOLDSMITH. (Born November 10, 1728; died April 4, 1774).

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St. Andrew Church—Revd. Father Meahan, D. D. Pastor. Services Sun-day at 7.15 a.m., 10.30 a.m. and 7.30

ALL SAINTS CHURCH—Revd. Geo. H. Elliott, B. A., Rector. Services Holy Communion Sundays 8.00 a, m. 1st Sunday at 11 a, m. Morning 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.

BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. William Amos, Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Sunday School after the morning service. Prayer Service, Wednesday evening at 7.30. Service at Bayside every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock except the last Sunday in the month when it is held at 7 in the evening.

ST. ANDREWS POSTAL GUIDE

ALBERT THOMPSON, Postmaster Office Hours from 8 a.m to 8 p.m. The First Week in

September

Office Hours from 8 a.m to 8 p.m.

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EXEMPTION TRIBUNALS

MILITARY SERVICE ACT 1917

For the Attention of Class One Men

The location of The Exemption Tribunals in this district is as follows:-

Tribunal N. B. No. 4—St. Andrews

No. 1—St. Stephen No. 2—St. George No. 3-North Head

These Tribunals will commence to deal with claims for exemption on November 8th. All claims for exemption must be made not later than

November 10th. Those who make or have made their claim for exemption in writing through the Post Office will receive notice by registered letter of date on which their claim

will be dealt with. Those who neglect to make use of the Post Office must present themselves in person at a Tribunal on November 8th, 9th or 10th, and they will then be informed as to when their claims will be dealt with.

Reports for service must be made on or before November 10th through the Post Office.

Severe penalties are provided by saw for failure to report

for service or claim exemption as above.

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