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LONDON, MDCCCII

O FRIEND! I know not which way I must look For comfort, being, as I am, opprest

To think that now our life is only drest For show; mean handiwork of craftsman, cook Or groom !-- We must run glittering like a brook In the open sunshine, or we are unblest; The wealthiest man among us is the best No grandeur now in Nature or in book

The wholes been got her been deep the search of the search Salee. Around the horseshoe archway of the gate stood soldiers, wild, fierce-eyed, armed to the teeth, descendants, most of them, of the famed warriors whom Sultan Muley Ismail (may God have pardoned bim!) bred for his service after the large women, Daughters of the Illegitimate, whom Muley Ismail (may God have pardoned him!) bred for his service, after the Sidna Mohammed himself has said, avoid.

Bid A Carling has said, avoid.

Sidna Mohammed himself has said, avoid. him!) bred for his service, after the fashion of the Carlylean hero Frederic; and Amarabat walked through them, not aggressively, but with the staring eyes of a confirmed hemp-smoker, with the long stride of one who knows that he is born to run, and the assurance of a man who waits upon his lord. Some time he waited whilst the Khalifa dispensed what he thought justice, chaffered with Jewish pedlars for cheap European goods, gosaped with friends, looked at the antics of a dwarf or priced a Georgian or Circassiped with friends, looked at the antics of a dwarf, or priced a Georgian or Circassian girl brought with more care than

East. At last Amarabat stood in the presence, and the Khalifa, sitting upon a pile of cushions playing with a Waterbury watch, a pistol and a Koran by his side watch, a pistol and a Koran by his side robed noiseless-footed travellers on the side woollen rag, and the fish fed with bread-robed moiseless-footed travellers on the woollen rag, and the fish fed with bread-robed with the side with th sed him thus :-"Amarabat, son of Bjorma, my purpose is to send thee to Tafilet, where our liege lord the Sultan lies with his camp. Look upon this glass bowl made by the Kaffir, but clear as is the crystal of the rock; see how the light falls on the water, and the light falls on the water, and the light falls on the water, and the lord the sultan lies with his camp. Look upon this glass bowl made by the Kaffir, but clear as is the crystal of the rock; see how the light falls on the water, and the light falls on the water light falls on the water light fall on the water l how the light falls on the water, and the shifting colours that it makes, as when the Bride of the Rain stands in the heavens, after a shower in spring. Inside neavens, arter a shower in spring. Inside are seven gold fish, each scale as bright as letters in an Indian book. The Christ-phet; and still he trotted on. Then by castles, Ghresat and Dads, behind. Then York County as letters in an Indian book. The Christian from whom I bought them said originally they came from the Far East where the Djin-descended Jawi live, the little yellow people of the faith. That may be, but such as they are, they are a gift for kings. Therefore, take thou the bowl. Take it with care and hear it as it. gift for kings. Therefore, take thou the bowl. Take it with care, and bear it as it were thy life. Stay not, but in an hour start from the town. Delay not on the road, be careful of the fish, change not covered in their halfs, and after prayer. their minds when men lie with their faces covered in their haiks, and after prayer sleep. Rising after an hour or two and sleep. Rising

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me fresh water for the Sultan's golden fish?" Laughing and giggling, the girls drew near, looked at the bowl, had never seen such fish. "Allah is great; why do you not let them go in the pond and play a little with their brothers?" And Amarabat with a shiver answered, "Play, of sun had made them faint, and one of Amarabat with a shiver answered, "Play, of sun had made them faint, and one of them looked heavy and swam sideways, the golden and little with the shiver answered, "Play, of sun had made them faint, and one of them looked heavy and swam sideways, the golden and little with a shiver answered, "Play, of sun had made them faint, and one of them looked heavy and swam sideways, the golden and little with a shiver answered, "Play, of sun had made them faint, and one of them looked heavy and swam sideways, the golden and play and swam sideways, the golden and play and swam sideways. The golden and play and swam sideways, the golden and play and swam sideways. the girls, and one advancing, holding the skirt of her long shift between her teeth to veil her face, poured water from her amphora upon the fish.

In the skirt of a moment was cluded Taro Nakamura, the engineer, two closed. The skirt of her long shift between her teeth to veil her face, poured water from her amphora upon the fish.

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glass by some rich merchant from the East. At last Amarabat stood in the

roads, the chattering storks upon the crumbs, but himself hungry and his head

them play! and if they come not back my them looked heavy and swam sideways, and the rest kept rising to the surface in another in Manchuria. The dead in The names of the vessels

RECRUITING IN NEW BRUNSWICK Danish flag and raise the Stars and The official report of the result of r cruiting in the Province of New Brunswick,

all-rail road was established connecting New England with points south and west of the Hudson river. The bridge, which

CANADIAN NEWS

week ending March 31, is as follows:

9th siege battery

Forestry company

Field artillery draft

Canadian engineer

9th siege battery

Forestry company

Home service

16th field ambulance depot

derstanding seems to exist as regards the proposed head tax on Canadians entering and fifty-three members of the crew. the United States. It is not a Canadian but an American regulation. Heretofore foreigners entering the United States, ish steamers, the Snowdon Range and the excepting Canadians, have been subject Booth liner Crispin, both with American to a head-tax of \$4. There has been no aboard, of whom a number are unaccount tax on Canadians or any person who had ed for, were reported to the State Depart resided a year or more in this country.

Under the new American regulations, to warning by a submarine, take effect May 1, the head-tax is increas- On the Crispin the torpedo, which struck -13 ed to \$8, and it is understood that it may the engine-room, killed five men, two of

Inited States for residence.

Authorities here are in doubt as to the Consul Frost, at Queenstown, reporting United States for residence. States may obtain identification cards, Liverpool, 686 horses, torpe

united States officials say they have not yet been appraised of the regulations "Torpedo struck engine-room, star" tain specified period. not yet been appraised of the regulations to be framed.

The collections for the month of March are the highest for any single month of March are the hight for the highest for any single month of March are the highest

Stripes. At noon to-day the new pos- statement published here regarding the sessions passed definitely and finally sinking of the Norwegian steamer Ida on under the authority of the United States. Feb. 8, the German submarine U-C 39, -New York, April 2-With the open- which sank the Ida, was herself recently

ing of the Hell Gate bridge, the fourth to span the East River here, last night, an ment adds, are now prisoners of the

-London, March 31.-The owners of of the Hudson river. The bridge, which took four years to build and cost \$27,000.

Ood, links the Pennsylvania and New Haven railroads. It is the longest steel arch bridge in the world, having a span of 1,017 feet between the faces of opposite towers, which rise to a height of 250 feet. left the steamer. This statement says the

crew and passengers embarked in six boats instead of five. Three of these boats have not yet been heard from. Up --Ottawa, March 29.-Some misun - to the present the only persons known to

be applied to Canadians entering the whom are believed to have been Ameri-

exact effect of the regulations, but it is understood Canadians visiting the United "Crispin, 2,483 tons, Newport News to otherwise they may have to pay the head- warning 14 miles off Hook Head, 7:15 p.m. tax, which will be returned within a cer- 29th. Sixty-eight out of ship's comple

board side, explosion killing five men, of whom two believed Americans. Submafor the fiscal year which closed on Saturday, March 31, constitute a new record. For the twelve months they total \$145, 949,107, as compared with \$102,609,621 last year, an increase of \$43,339,486.

since Confederation, totalling \$15,209,118.
For March, 1916 were \$10,663,234 or chief steward, veterinarian, and ten voyage which took 32 days.

The captain finally surrendered after four members of his crew including the chief

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ST. ANDREWS, N. B., CANADA. Saturday, 7th April, 1917

PROGRESS OF THE WAR

[March 29 to April 4]

difficult to secure accomodation at the hotels unless it is bespoken well in advance; and during those months the normal population of the Town is quite doubled because of the influx of visitors. ON the last day of the week under review the war entered the thirty-

on the last day to entered the thirty view the war entered the thirty of the thirty of the thirty of the thirty of the war the thirty of the thirty of the thirty of the week preceding.

In the Western campaign great activity on the Western campaign great

The Eastern campaign provided but little news during the week. The early spring thaw had caused a suspension of hostilities on the north front; but there was some activity in Volhynia, where the Teutons captured a bridge-head on the Stokhod river east of Kovel and crossed the river in some force. Some activity was reported in Rumania, but no important successes were claimed by either tant successes were claimed by either at the some of the state of the scant news from the Caucasian campaign indicated some activity on the

The scant news from the Caucasian campaign indicated some activity on the part of the Turks, who were said to have been repulsed by the Russians. On the Persian frontier the Russians were near effecting a junction with the British troops operating in Mesopotamis who has troops operating in Mesopotamis who has been operate in this region important results are certain to follow.

Of the Egyptian campaign the week provided only turker details of the operations in Palestine the preceding week, the victory over the large details of the once astisfactory to the British than had.

more satisfactory to the British than had

been previously announced.

It was reported of the campaign in provide the means for turning that effort in the right direction. Individualism, in the right direction. Individualism, in the greatest sense, is the greatest

reports of much activity at several points on the Macedonian front, but neither do so and so?" He was answered per cent. central railway. side claimed any gain of importance.

Monastir was the scene of attacks by them, why don't you do it yourself?" bombs on the town, doing much material damage and killing a large number of enemy aircraft, which dropped many

Sea" will be found such mention of the munity of St. Andrews is so sadly lacking ment refuses to treat the movement as held a most successful food sale on Satur-Sea" will be found such mention of the victims of submarine activity as has appeared in the daily press during the employers into the already established employers into the already established modification of the German submarine manufacturer or employer in native of the country reciting the griev.

Minutely of St. Andrews is so sadily lacking ment refuses to treat the movement as need a most successful food sale on Saturday day afternoon, and realized the sum of the troubles of the last week were said the merchants, manufacturers, and employers into the already established employers into the already established six heads of labor organizations in all y's most pleasantly at her home last specified to overflowing. The sum of the country reciting the griev. campaign, but the method of dealing with it, on the part of the Entente Allies, appears to be becoming more efficient.

the evening President Wilson was present and then can be expected the realization decided upon drastic measures.

and read his address, which dealt with of the hopes of all the well-wishers of this Sixteen of the leaders who significantly the state of the leaders who significantly the state of the leaders. the war situation and urged Congress to venerable and delectable Town-ultimatedeclare that the United States was in a ly destined to be the greatest port on the seditious utterances, the labor exchanges very much that the limitations of time and space at our disposal prevent us from printing the address in full or even epoch-making state paper worthy of the occasion and a credit to its author. The resignation to Lieut-Governor Wood urated, preventing mention of the maninces which led up to the necesson Thursday afternoon of last week, and aity of breaking off diplomatic relations on the following day His Honor called with Germany, and ultimately to a declar- upon Walter E. Foster, of St. John, to ation of a state of war with that country form an administration. Hon. Mr. Foster

United States has received from Germany.

A bill embodying the recommendations of the President was presented to the Senate and passed by that body with an overwhelming majority on April 4, and a precisely similar bill was expected to be president by the House of Representatives.

The Bracon extends congratulations to up. Only a few scattered movements among the workmen themselves are in the new Premier and his associates in the evidence, making it plain that there is no organization capable of coping with the Hanson building on Portage Street.

While strapping his razor the other day, building on Portage of the Lubec Lodge, and conferred by the Hanson of Representatives.

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overwhelming majority on April 4, and a precisely similar bill was expected to be passed by the Hoise of Representatives on April 5.

It is too soon to speculate upon the probable effect of the extrance of America into the war as an actual beligrent, but it is almost certain to hasten the termination of hostilities, and it makes assurance doubly sure that the cause of civilization and humanity will trimple.

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On Nevery side we hear suggestions of war was admoniated that in time of war was an actual bedigrent of the Crown lands out did not survive long enough to see the situation that will develop after the war, and we are admoniated that in time of war was admoniated that in time of war we should prepare for peace. It is not at all apparent that extraordinated that in time of war was admoniated that in time of war was admoniated that in time of war we should prepare for peace. It is not at all apparent that extraordinated that in time of war was admoniated that in time of war w

even a general public interest in the We are sorry that we are unable to olive oil trade because of the blockade, even a general public interest in the We are sorry that we are unable to ordinary affairs of the community. It assure our Island friends that the Post must be fully realized by all who give the matter serious thought that St. Andrews tending to the improvement of their mail is not enjoying the measure of prosperity service. Probably the Staff has been to which it is fully entitled by its practicing self-denial during Lent, and the processing of the staff has been to which it is fully entitled by its practicing self-denial during Lent, and the processing of the staff has been to which it is fully entitled by its practicing self-denial during Lent, and the processing of the staff has been to be a small be staff has been to be staff has

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advantageous features have been describhand, and the Lenten quiescence and the Lenten quiescence and the Lenten quiescence and the fire of spring to the head of the troops if necessity reciterated has done little more than to attract a certain number of summer visitors, a considerable portion of whom have purchased or built summer residences. And it has come to this that the chief industry of the place is catering for summer quests. place is catering for summer guests.

Our municipal legislators of the Town Council have not yet hatched that wonder find accomodation at the Algonquin Hotel, ful Bill on which they have been sitting for so long a time. We hope that the long time occupied in the process of in ent, or at Kennedy's Hotel, a less pretenment with a world-wide reputation. In addition to this many rejusts families is addled, but, instead, that it will yield its addition to this many private families entertain summer guests. During the months of June, July, and August it is the circumstances.

NEW GOVERNMENT IS SWORN IN

Fredericton, April 4.-His Honor the

to procure a harmony of effort and to CUSTOMS REVENUE IN THE PORT to spend Easter. OF ST. ANDREWS

ed in consequence of the rainy season being now on. The British troops were said to be engaged in putting in order the midst. An old racidant of the Town remidst. An old resident of the Town, re- \$37,048.34, as against \$27,137.67 for the entral railway.

In the Balkan campaign there were marked the other day (apropos of some year ending March 31, 1916, an increase land to-day, by Mr. James Murray, con-

AGITATION IN SPAIN PUT DOWN BY GOVERNMENT

Perhaps there is a similarity in all small

NEW ADMINISTRATION AT

FREDERICTON

Madrid (undated), by way of the Span people, mostly women and children.

No changes were recorded in the Austro-Italian campaign, though hostil-Austro-Italian campaign, though nostilities were as active as weather conditions ant is followed, a community will develop that cannot in any other way be produced.

which assummed a distinct revolutionary aspect, although Premier Romanones, in that cannot in any other way be produced. Under the heading of "News of the It is just in this essential that the com-

merchant, manufacturer, or employer in parts of the country, reciting the griev-the Town remain outside the organiza-ances of the workmen, attacking the Mrs. Friest tion? Why should one man look to present form of Government, and an-another man to do the thing that he him-nouncing that a general strike would be self should do, or assist in doing? Let inaugurated. The demands for a change AMERICA TO ENTER THE WAR the St. Andrews Board of Trade emulate in the form of government was regarded

Sixteen of the leaders who signed the manifesto were arrested, charged with in Madrid and the provinces were closed and a royal decree was issued placing the country virtually under martial law by the suspension of the constituti guarantees for free speech, speedy trial,

At the outset there was much appre

and the general derangement of labor and been the guest of Mrs. H. Crawley, reindustry as the result of the war.

Monday afternoon and invited a few old friends to luncheon. Friends and neigh-Miss Mollo McGratton has returned KING'S FIRM STAND

matter serious thought that St. Andrews is not enjoying the measure of prosperity service. Probably the Staff has been to which it is fully entitled by its geographical position and the great natural facilities it possesses. All these advantageous features have been described over and over again, but the laudation so frequently and persistently reiterated service. Probably the Staff has been throughout the signation, and he is said to have refrained as much as possible from have refrained as much as possible from a visit with relatives in St. John Stmr. Commors Bros. was in port on throughout the agitation, and he is said to have told his advisers that there would be have told his advisers that there would be have told his advisers that there would go to repetition of the experience of his cousin Nicholas in Russis, as he would go to the head of the troops if necessity required. This report has had the effect of realisment of their mail King Alfonso remained in the Capital from a visit with relatives in St. John Stmr. Commors Bros. was in port on monday and discharged a large amount of freight.

James Fraser is confined to the house with illness.

Mr. Max Nicholas, of St. Stephen, is a resident that the first of the stroops in the capital from a visit with relatives in St. John Stmr. Commors Bros. was in port on Monday and discharged a large amount of freight.

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Mr. Max Nicholas, of St. Stephen, is a service. Miss Helen McMillan visited the Borde

Towns this week. The funeral of the late Mrs. Edwar Stewart, of Second Falls, was held here most of the principal centres leads to the belief that disorder has ceased to be a Mrs. Stewart was seventy-three years of age, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred at Benton.
Gillmor. She has been a patient sufferer Mrs. Edwi

robability for the present. for many months. Besides her Up-River Doings she leaves, two sons, Gillmor and Judson, and three daughters, Mrs. Abe Goss and St. Stephen, N. B., April 4. Miss Lelia McVay was hostess on Fri-Mrs. Thomas MacIntyre, of St. George day evening to a bridge party of lady and Mrs. McKay, of Hartford, Conn. for the pleasure of Mrs. wood are sisters, and Miles and Edward

James Douglas, who, with her husband, leaves St. Stephen for Halifax, N. S., Rev. Mr. Penwarden and Rev. Mr. where Mr. Douglas will be in charge as Buchanan conducted the funeral services. manager of the Royal Bank of Canada.

early date for Northampton, N. H., with were week-end guests of Miss Dorothy Miss Myrtle Newman has gone to

enterprise alone, and one region (within limits) may be made as attractive as an other if sufficient industry and enterprise alone, and one region (within limits) may be made as attractive as an other if sufficient industry and enterprise alone, and one region (within limits) may be made as attractive as an other if sufficient industry and enterprise alone, and one region (within limits) may be made as attractive as an other if sufficient industry and enterprise alone, and one region (within limits) may be made as attractive as an other if sufficient industry and enterprise alone, and one region (within limits) may be made as attractive as an other if sufficient industry and enterprise alone, and one region (within limits) may be made as attractive as an other if sufficient industry and enterprise alone, and one region (within limits) may be made as attractive as an other if sufficient industry and enterprise alone, and one region (within limits) may be made as attractive as an other if sufficient industry and enterprise alone, and one region (within limits) may be made as attractive as an other if sufficient industry and enterprise alone, and one region (within limits) may be made as attractive as an other if sufficient industry and enterprise alone, and one region (within limits) may be made as attractive as an other if sufficient industry and enterprise alone, and one region (within limits) may be made as attractive as an other if sufficient industry and enterprise alone, and one region (within limits) may be made as attractive as an other if sufficient industry and enterprise alone, and one region (within limits) may be made as attractive as an other if sufficient industry and enterprise alone, and one region (within limits) may be made as attractive as an other if sufficient industry and enterprise alone, and one region (within limits) may be made as attractive as an other industry and enterprise alone, and one region (within limits) may be made as attractive as an other industry and enterprise alone, and

here on Monday to attend the funeral of

Cards announcing the marriage of his niece Mrs. Horace Waring. (née Sergt. Christopher A. McKay, of St. Pendleton). During the fiscal year ending March 31, Stephen, to Miss Kittle Hamilton, of Mr. Gillis, boot and shoe man St. John, A cablegram was received from Engtaining the sad news that his second son, Pte. Hugh Murray, had been wounded in the eye. Pte. Murray has been in the trenches in France for many months and

Miss Flora Greenlaw, who spent the

past two weeks in Eastport, spent Sunday

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. James S. Stuart and daughter

Geneva spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and

George Moses is at present suffering

The drama entitled, "The Ancien

Order of the Knights of Chivaly" played

LEONARDVILLE, D. I.

Miss Violet Varney, Eastport, Me., was

the guest of Miss Lettle Doughty last

Mrs. W. Richardson and son, Ludlow

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Doughty have

again taken charge of Navy Bar Light,

Miss Lillian Doughty has returned to

Mr. Lincoln Stuart, Lambertville, spent

Mrs. M. J. Cline, is home again after an

NORTH HEAD, G. M.

St. Andrews, N. B.

beence of two years.

necessitated a surgical operation.

is now in a hospital in that country. Herbert Stuart of Lambert's Cove. Mrs. Alice Osburn has arrived in Calais Mrs. Chester Lambert, on the arrival of a to spend Easter. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Ganong, are baby girl. expected to arrive from Florida at an early date, having spent the past month from an abscess on his hand which in St. Petersburg, a popular winter resort. The ladies of the Presbyterian Church

Mrs. Ernest Haycock gave pleasant dinner party last week for the pleasure of Mrs. Maria Watts and a number of other lady friends. Misses Grace Haycock, Ina Calhoun and Sue McKenzi THE special session of Congress met other communities, and let every eligible owing to the unrest that followed the up-be evening President Wilson was present and the communities, and let every eligible heaval in Russia, and the Government long Gilleanie Mrs. McKellar and Misses John Gillespie, Mrs. McKellar, and Misses
Mrs. W. Richardson and son, Ludlow,
arrived home from Vermont on Thursday

ST. GEORGE, N. B.

April 4. The ladies of St. George's Catholic Eastport, after an extended visit with her Church will hold a whist social in Dra- parents here. georgian Hall on Monday evening. Sunday with friends here. The Weirmen's Association meet in th Imperial theatre on Saturday for the elec-tion of officers, and other Important busi-

ness. A large attendance is expected. Good progress is being made in the new ation of a state of war with that country or its present rulers, are set forth amply yet succincity; and the recommendations based on the historical record are the only ones possible under the provocation the United States has received from Germany.

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The old Lock-up, a landmark on St. Andrews' road, has been sold by the authorities of the Parish and Town, and now has made his movement, if it has not entirely broken it up. Only a few scattered movements.

Mr. Edward McGrattan gave his hand a nasty cut, necessitating the services of the doctor

Miss Dorothy Day, of St. John, who has Mrs. Jane Bell celebrated her birthday

Mrs. William Dixon, of Eastport, is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Eben Gaskill.

Mr. Lawrence Dixon, of Boston, arrived Wednesday and will visit relatives and friends.

chester made the Monday trip to St John; also Mr. Edward Taylor, who brought home his son, James from the hospital. Mr. Lyman Urquhart is visiting friend

Mrs. Edward Ingalls and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gilmore. Mr. Skiffington Parker has joined his rothers Robert and Everett here.

WILSON'S BEACH, C-BELLO. April 3. Miss Wilson, who has been visiting Mrs.

Charles Greenwood, left to-day for her home in St. John. The stork left a little daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Matthews recently; and on Sunday, April 1, a

wisiting his old home here, and his friends Levi Mitchell.

Among recent visitors to St. John were, Paul Enos, absence of ten years.

Mrs. Horace Fountain and her children,
Ethelbert Savage, and J. W. Matthews. Private Manford Newman spent a few

days here last week before sailing for ngiand.

Mrs. Eliza Brown visited friends in St. was the week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Stephen last week. At present Mrs.

Brown is on the sick-list. Mrs. James L. Stuart and daughter, Mr. Freeman Fitzgerald is quite ill with Mrs. F. A. Currier and daughter, Vivian,

The Misses Conley, of Leonardville, visit with relatives in St. John.

to resume his studies,

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lambert are receiving congratulation on the arrival of a baby daughter, on Monday.

The Literary Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lambert are receiving congratulation on the arrival of a baby daughter, on Monday.

Rev. Mr. Rollins, of Lubec, preached a very appropriate sermon in the Rantist constant of the spring months.

A very interesting lecture was delivered forme. He is now doing well, however.

Mrs. Dois Olsten, of Lubec, was a recent visitor here.

THE GIFTS OF GOD WHEN God at first made Man, Having a glass of blessings standing by;

Let us (said He) pour on him all we can: Let the world's riches, which dispersed lie, Contract into a span. So strength first made a way; Then beauty flow'd, then wisdom, honour, pleasure: When almost all was out, God made a stay, Perceiving that alone, of all His treasure,

Rest in the bottom lay. For if I should (said He) Bestow this jewel also on my creature, He would adore My gifts instead of Me, And rest in Nature, not the God of Nature:

Yet let him keep the rest, But keep them with repining restlessness Let him be rich and weary, that at least, If goodness lead him not, yet weariness

GRORGE HERBERT. (Born April 3, 1593; buried March 3, 1633.)





Dear Mary :-

How much I enjoyed my visit with you! This is not very complimentary to you, but I know my pleasure was increased because you had such a comfortable chair to repose in.

Despite all of the new things I've bought, I'm going to ask my husband to give me just one thing more—a nice, pretty, easy chair. I'll tell him he can use it nights and Sundays. Your friend-HELEN.

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Quoddy Coal Co., Ltd many advantages the New Act will leave over the old one. Mr. Wilson also occupied the pulpit here on Sunday morn-Water Street, St. Andrews, N. B.

A sale was held in the hall on Tuesday evening. Ice cream, cake, and clam chowder were sold; the proceeds, amounting to about \$38, will be used by the Red

Cross Society. · Hartford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Calder, met with a severe accident last returned on Saturday from a pleasant visit with relatives in St. John. he fell headlong a distance of about 30 feet. He cut and bruised his face, sprain

afternoon.

Miss Arla Lambert, who spent a few of the many defects in the old Scott Act, and showed very clearly the Small, who spent the winter in Boston.

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Miss Laura Shav ork party on F Association, and a 10 cents towards proved a very ple oney. A magaz nd at this Mrs. F O. K. Mowatt tied two-piece china fer ly awarded to M When the refres and Miss Muriel a most enjoyable Mrs. Allan Gri honor of Miss A

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afternoon of her at a very pleasant Miss Algar ret from a three-mo Mr. Spurgeon Florenceville rece who has been the that town.

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Social and Personal

work party on Friday evening of last week. The party was held under the auspices of the Young Women's Patriotic Part of proceeds for Soldiers' Comforts. auspices of the Young Women's Patriotic Association, and each guest contributed 10 cents towards the Association funds, \$2.40 being realized. These parties have proved a very pleasant way of raising money. A magazine guessing competition was one item of the entertainment, and at this Mrs. Frank Kennedy and Mrs. O. K. Mowatt tied for the prize, a pretty two-piece china fern holder. It was finally awarded to Mrs. Frank Kennedy. When the refreahments were served the hostess's helpers were Miss Edna Giberson and Miss Muriel Davis. The guests span in honor of Miss Alica Grimmer entertained in honor of Miss Alica Grimmer entertained in honor of Miss Alica Grimmer on the afternoon of her birthday, Saturday last, at a very pleasant Auction Bridge of two tables.

Mrs. April 2. April 2. Worrell. Minutes of Meetings of March 6, and March 23, read and confirmed.

Reverends. Wm. Amos and R. W. Weddall were heard in a proposition to have a young girl of the Town, placed in the Home in Truro N. S. for which the goust served the hostess's helpers were Miss Edna Giberson and Miss Muriel Davis. The guests span in the formation of corasional correspondents to comply with our unalterable regulation.

Subscribers will confer a favor by carefully noting the date on the address alip on their papers and remitting subscriptions if overdue. Our mailing list is orrected up to March 33, and should any subscriber find any error in the address alip on their papers and remitting subscriptions if overdue. Our mailing list is orrected up to March 33, and should any subscriber find any error in the address alip on their papers and remitting subscriptions if overdue. Our mailing list is orrected up to March 31, and should any subscriber find any error in the address alip on their papers and remitting subscriptions of his paper he will confer a favor by subscriber find any error in the address alip of his paper he will confer a favor by subscriber find any error in the address alip of his paper he will confer a favor by subscriber find any error

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The mayor accordingly appointed the address slip is that to which the sub-Wednesday last, accompanied by his wife, the address slip is that to which the subwho has been the guest of their son in scription is paid and a new one becomes

Clark house on Adolphus street. Miss Bessie Grimmer left on Friday for in the office GOING. St. John where she is the guest of her

aunt, Mrs. Hazen Grimmer. Miss Amelia Kennedy was a passenger

was in town on Tuesday and registered

evening. As this was the last meeting of the year the members each brought a solemn one, and Rev.W. M. Fraser gave a solemn on

Mrs. M. N. Cockburn returned on Tues-Miss Alice Anderson, teacher at Sussex, arrived on Thursday to spend her vacation with her parents.

Mrs. Arthur Gove was hostess at a very pleasant "Chain" sewing party on Wednesday evening, when \$1 was contributed by her guests and will be given to the Y. W. P. A.

Miss Carrie Gardiner is visiting relatives in Montreal.

Mrs. Frank MacVay and her little daughter are visiting her mother, Mrs Campobello, April 3, 1917. Mrs. Albert Shaw entertained the mem f the Presbyterian Ladies' Guild at sant tea on Friday afternoon of last

Serg't. T. J. Wren, of the 236th, has rejoined his Battalion at Fredericton, after spending a fortnight at his home in

Rev. R. W. Weddall, whose term of four years as pastor of the Methodist church expires in July, has accepted a call to the Church at Shediac, subject to the approval of the Conference which will meet in June. Mr. Weddall has greatly learned to the church at the conference which will meet in June. Mr. Weddall has greatly learned to the church at Shediac, subject to the approval of the Conference which will be conference with the conference whi

Mr. Joseph Handy, who had been confined to the house for several months, is now able to walk about; and the spring weather we have been having the past week has enabled him to appear on the street again, much to the delight of a host of friends.

Mr. Arthur Calder's little son, Melvin, has been quite seriously ill with pneumonia, but it is now thought that he is out of danger.

4400 or \$500. As y not been given out. Work on the Dorn Help of the Hotel h

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before you come to us, then note so that it may be shipped and the \$200

C. C. GRANT ST. STEPHEN, N. B.

Local and General

The Pythian Sisters will hold a Card held in the Town Hall. Party and Social in Paul's Hall on Mon-

Mr. Spurgeon H. Rigby went to all p of his paper he will confer a favor by into the circumstances of the case and

payable.

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Rev. Wm. Amos and Alderman J. Fred Worrell.

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A. Milne Fraser, Halifax, N. S.

sidered the most suitable person to unveil mittee superintend the work. members of the congregation who have Division, etc. volunteered to serve their King and Country in this present war, and is a very enclosed in a frame.

LETTER OF THANKS

EDITOR OF BEACON: Kindly allow us to make use of you columns to give expression to our heart The Food Sale which the members of the graduating class held on Saturday many kindly acts performed by our friends during the sum of \$26. The money will be used to defray the expenses of the graduation exercises.

Columns to give expression to our heartifelt thanks and appreciation for the many many kindly acts performed by our friends during the recent illness and death of our darling Rena Pearl.

The Flower of our family has gone out

Miss Madge Rigby left on Thursday evening to yisit friends in St. John. from our earthly lives, but the last sad hours were made lighter by the great whom we sincerely thank.

Sorrowfully Yours

and Family

BORN IN DIGBY, N. S. To the Editor of the BEACON, St. Andrews, N. B.

There are certain people in this County Jas. Stoop, rent, Police meet in June. Mr. Weddall has greatly or persons I will prosecute them to the endeared himself during his residence in town, not only to his own parishioners but to everyone who has had the pleasure but to everyone who has had the pleasure to my business. Thanking you for all the pleasure to my business. Thanking you for all the pleasure to my business. valuable space, I am

Yours truly. A. HANSELPACKER.

ALGONQUIN HOTEL EXTENSIONS

The C. P. R. will erect this spring "Play Pavilion" for the children of guests at the Algonquin Hotel. The plans have Postmaster Thompson has been confined to the house this week, suffering from a sore foot. His son Jack has been assisting in the Post Office in the Postmaster's site. The estimated cost will be between site. The estimated cost will be between \$400 or \$500. As yet the contract has

Work on the Dormitory for the Male Help of the Hotel has been progressing very rapidly. The roof is now comp and bright red in color, as are also the roofs of the Hotel and the new Walker sidence. The general effect is a very

> ST. ANDREWS MARKET Wholesale Prices to Farmers

Eggs, .30 per doz. Chicken, .35 per lb. Fowl, .25 per lb. Beef, .10 to .14 per lb. Pork, .16 to .18 per 11 Veal .12 per lb. Turnips, \$1.25 per bbl. Carrots, \$2.00 per bbl. Beets, \$1.50 per bbl. Hay, loose, \$12.00 per ton.

COLLECTION OF WASTE PAPER

is an appeal that the two waste-paper boxes on Water Street have made us all very familiar with, yet the response to ning time is a very good one in which and to put it to a patriotic use by tying it in tight bundles and taking it to Mrs. McColl's Garage on Montague Street. The Garage is open every Wednesday, and all the delivery teams in the town have offered to carry the bundles of paper free of charge. A very large ulated, and a really determined effort should be made to obtain the full carload

"Where have you been until this hour?" said Mrs. Lawyer To-wit to her late-re-turning hubby. "I've been looking after some suits," alibied To-wit. "Yes, I know those suits; the old diamonds, hearts, spades, and clubs. Well, this is the last night I'll let you out."—Buffalo Express.

Present, G. King Greenlaw, Mayor; and Aldermen, Douglas, Finigan, Gardiner,

such committee, Rev. R. W. Weddall, Rev. Wm. Amos and Alderman J. Fred

for an appropriation by the Council say of twenty-five (25) dollars to be extended Greenock Presbyterian Church was the in improving the grounds at Indian Point scene of a most impressive ceremony on Park. After discussion by the members Sunday morning when a beautifully illum-Sunday morning when a beautifully illuminated Roll of Honor which had been seconded by Aldn. Shaw that the sum of the NOTICE OF ELECTION presented to the church by Miss Minnie twenty-five dollars be granted out of the

handsome piece of illuminated parchment ceived and favourably recommended t the incoming Council. Carried. A communication from the Commis-

sioner of the Poor covering a note from the Poor Board at St. George in re claim for expense incurred in care of Fred Mitchell since January 1, 1917 was sub-Aldn. Worrell, that the Poor Committee communicate with the Commissioners of

Poor at St. George in re settlement of The Flower of our family has gone out claim and care of Mitchell in the future. Aldn. Worrell on behalf of Herbert were made lighter by the great who will be increased from kindness of a host of dear friends, all of this week at her home in Welshpool, whom we sincerely thank. dollars per annum, and moved, seconded Mr. and Mrs. John F. Calder by Aldn. Gardner that the salary for the named services be increased to the named

mount, Carried. April 3, On motions, seconded, the following bills were ordered paid, viz.:

John McFarlane, Lights Glenn Thompson, supplies, Poor Herb't Greenlaw, Bell, con.

R. A. Stuart & Son, supplies, Poor las, Henderson, labor, streets W. J. McQuoid & Son, team, streets H. J. Burton & Co., Oil, lights P. L. Mallory, Auditor, con.

\$364.33 E. S. POLLEYS, Town Clerk.

DIED

Died, on Campobello, March 31, Pear beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F Calder, aged 14 years, 17 days.

OBITUARY

MISS PEARL CALDER
Campobello, April 2.
The sudden death on Saturday night, of Pearl, the fourteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Calder, cast a deep gloom over the community, as the deceased, prior to her fatal illness, was a bright, active, lovable child, of a sunshiny nature, and had endeared herself to all her family, friends, and associates. Some months ago the young lady contracted typhoid fever, and although the best of medical skill and attendance was secured, it resulted in tuberculosis, from which death occurred on Saturday night.

Much Sympathy is expressed for the bereaved family. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon from the Baptist Church, Rev. F. A. Currier to attend.

North Head, G. M., April 4.

Mr. William W. Stanley, son of Mrs.
Margaret and the late William Stanley,
died Tuesday afternoon March 27 at the
age of 43 years and six months. The
Rev. Mr. G. S. Weaver assisted by the
Rev. Mr. Mullin and a large choir officiate
ed at the funeral services held at his late
home. The burial was in the cemetery
at North Head. Mr. Stanley was a
Forester, and a member of the United
Baptist Church. He is mourned not only
by his relatives but also by his many
friends.

North Head, G. M., April 4.

Televise Troth water service, and in this
other, available sources.

Dated Saint Andrews, N. B.,
February 1, 1917

Barred Plymouth Rock, Hatching Eggs.

D. WILL McKAY.

St. Andrews, N. B.

Farm and Fishing Stand
Fore Sale.

TOWN COUNCIL

The monthly meeting of the Town
Council was this day, Thursday, April 3, held in the Town Hall.

Present, G. King Greenlaw, Mayor; and

at her home in Leonardville, Deer Island, on March 25. Deceased was 77 years of age. She leaves to mourn, one daughter Mrs. James Harley; two sons, Winslow and Allison; two sisters, Mrs. C. H. Conley and Mrs. John Welch. Much sympathy is extended to the bereaved ones.

Lord's Cove, D. I., April 2

Mr. Bishop, of Montreal and St. John, was in town on Tuesday and registered at Kennedy's Hotel.

Miss Odell entertained the evening one St. Andrews' fallen heroes, was consoled (All Saints' Church on Tuesday). The state of the more suitable person to unveil mittee superintend the work.

Instead Roll of Tollion which has been suitable person to unveil twenty-five dollars be granted out of the foregoing named Town Funds for the foregoing named the state of the superintend the sum, and through their committee superintend the work.

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 17th day of April next, I will hold a poll for the election of a Mayor and eight Aldermen for the Town of St.

6 o'clock, p. m. No person who is not regularly nom-inated as the law directs shall be a

Cardidate.

Polling will only take place in the event of more than one Candidate being duly nominated for Mayor, or more than eight for Aldermen.

E. S. POLLEYS, Town Clerk Saint Andrews, N. B., March 20, 1917.

THE VOTER'S LIST For Election of Mayor and Aldermen posted at the Drug Store of COCKBURN BROS. And is subject to revision up to and

including Friday, April 13, 1917.

By Order E. S. POLLEYS, Town Clerk

St. Andrews, N. B., March 20, 1917. ASSESSMENT NOTICE, TOWN OF ST. ANDREWS PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given tha

13.00 the subscribers have been appointed As sessors for the current year, and have been duly sworn into office. 7.80 been duly sworn into office.

All persons or bodies corporate liable to be assessed in the said Town of Saint Andrews are hereby notified and requested to furnish the assessors within thirty days from the date of this notice with a swritten detailed statement of the Real and Personal Estate and Income of such personal bedies corporate such state.

twenty one and sixty years are liable to Poll Tax; for Patriotic Taxes all males between the ages of twenty one and seventy. Ratepayers claiming exemption from Poll Taxes on account of age will waster the Agence of the Poll Taxes on account of age will waster the Agence of the Poll Taxes on account of age will waster the Agence of the Poll Taxes on account of the Agence of the Poll Taxes on account of the Agence of the Poll Taxes on account of the

notify the Assessors.

R. D. RIGBY
THOS. TURNER ODELL
HAZEN J. BURTON
Dated St. Andrews, N. B., March 31, 1917.

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THOMAS COLMER

Mrs. Harriet Colmer, of Lynn, Mass., formerly of St. George, has received word of the death of her son, Thomas Colmer, at Great Falls, Montana, after an illness of nine days of pneumonia. Deceased was thirty years and five months, and was born at St. George, a son of the late Thomas Colmer. Besides his widowed mother, he leaves four sisters, Jennie and May, of Lynn; Mrs. John Merrill, of Danvers, and Mrs. Frank Hamill, of Lynn, also two brothers. George A., of Lynn, a PRICE ONE DOLLAR

For Sale

CAPT. JAMES BRAYLEY

North Head, G. M., April 4.

On Sunday April first occurred the death of Captain James Brayley at the home of Mrs. Ruth Winchester. He was buried in Bleumortier's Cemetery Tuesday morning. The Rev. G. S. Weaver conducting the funeral services.

MRs. JOSEPH RICHARDSON

I Leonardville, D. L., April 2.

By Andrews, N. B. Beach Campoblo (Dover thirty (30))

The Harold Mitchell place near Wilson's Siebert in the publications of the New Brunswick Historical Society. The complete set of six numbers will be sent post plete set of six numbers will be sent

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now. Probably the Free Libraries have General Lee surrendered to General dore Roosevelt, the author of the great supplanted the flickering shop-lights; and every lad and lass can enter and call for Foster, Premier of New Brunswick, born, around with a long face these days, and basis. every iso and lass can enter and can to Poster, Flemer of New Brunswick, both, all because a warm-hearted colleague of Miss Braddon and batten thereon "in 1874; Hudson's Bay Company ceded their linxury's sofa-lap of leather;" and of territorial rights to Canada, 1869; Dante course this boon is appreciated and pro- Gabriel Rosetti died, 1882; Alaska Boun- frogs meet an untimely death one day on deep interest to Canadian speakers. One

special horror, as of lonely wastes and Darwin, poet, died, 1802; Benjamin West, dragon-haunted fens. The stillness and American painter, died, 1820; "General" the heavy air, the feeling of restriction William Booth, founder of the Salvation these other readers, "all silent and all Scottish painter, father of James Nasmyth, damned," combine to set up a nervous and painter of the one authentic portrait irritation fatal to quiet study. Had I to choose, I would prefer the windy street. Payne, author of "Home. Sweet Home," of checks and obstacles makes the path which leads to the divine mountain-tops less tempting, now that it is less of the calendar, died, 1585; Treaty of aries that labour in the vineyard. Before poet, born, 1722; George Canning, statesthe National Gallery was extended and rearranged, there was a little "St. Cath-little "St. erine" by Pinturicchio that possessed my undivided affections. In those days she hung near the floor, so that those who would worship must grovel; and little I grudged it. Whenever I found myself near Trafalger Square with five minutes of the minutes of the Town of Guelph, Ontario, died, 1839; War for the American Union began, Fort Summer summoned to surrender, 1861; Hon. Charles E. Hughes, defeated American Presidential candidata the attendant. She hangs on the line now, in the grand new room; but I never go to see her. Somehow she is not my "St. Catherine" of old. Doubtless Free Lib-Catherine" of old. Doubtless Free Lib-traries affect many students in the same way: on the same principle as that now 1765. Henry Clay American statesman.

ains a question whether the type of in Chelsea, Mass., 1908. remains a question whether the type of April 13.—Magdala, 1868. Sir Walter wind that a generation or two of Free April 13.—Magdala, 1868. Sir Walter knows, he lives on his tail, and any addi- of this place, had his leg broken just Libraries will evolve is or is not the one fertile thinking necessitated by the old, or gas-lamp, style is not productive of sounder results. The cloyed and consolidate for the sounder results. gested mind resulting from the free run uppetites (and all young readers are om-livorous) bids fair to produce a race of Justice of Supreme Court of New Brunswhich we may well pray to be spared. ment of Canada, 1887. which exploits the original work of others A PLAN FOR THE ASSISTANCE AND hunt flies from sunrise to sunset without Of all forms of lettered effusiveness that and professes to supply us with right ereanent is the least wanted and whether he take to literary expre

But after all there is balm in Gilead; frawn from the sorrowful official reports, put forth in this direction result satisfacing to leave the matter of frog raising to by which it would appear that the patro novels may be ranked as our most precpass that I shall now cheerfully pay my rive shillings, or ten shillings, or whatever Ordinarily, well m

THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

April 7.—Canada discovered, 1489; St.
Francis Xavier born, 1506; Sir William
Davenant, poet, died, 1668; William
Wordsworth, Poet Laureate, born, 1770;
William E. Channing, founder of Unitarianism in the United States, born, 1780;
Sir Francis Chantrey, sculptor, born, 1782;
Giambattista Rubini, "the greatest of Giambattista Rubini, "the greatest of the the payment of reasonable travelling at the core—just because, perhaps, novelist, died, 1836; Most Rev. Randal conclude the purchase and transport the afford Melampus Brown's last the of poems in large paper, but must bury, born, 1848; D. McNicoll, former Associations, in any section of Canada;

ings outside some shop Gale, divine and editor, died, 1702; dow whose gaslight flared brightest Edmund C. Genet, first Minister from at Charleston, S. C., 1793; Duel between

shipping of the pullets.

ANIMAL CONSERVATION

field of animal legislation.

his enemy, the otter. You are lucky-or

unlucky-if you hear it once in a life-time.

And yet they say that the sounds that

DIFFICULTIES OF FROG-FARMING

are water-beetles all about, hanging from

fact, often no provocation at all-to nip

him in his midst. At this stage the polli-

wog will eat almost any sensible food, to

BASY FOR POT-HUNTERS

"In the fall the frog gets a hunch that

prove fatal.

other!" or "My sister!" I would cry Lovat, beheaded, 1747; Fisher Ames,

Hazlitt, English writer, born, 1778; Ad. has just made its appearance as a part of habitually assumed on this side of the For myself, public libraries possess a miral John Byron died, 1786; Dr. Erasmus this year's revision of the Conservation border. The peace that has made it un-Army, born, 1829; Alexander Nasmyth. would please the when he is ship others have found that the died, 1852; Father Damien, missionary to set out of checks and obstacles makes the lepers at Molokai, Hawali, died, 1889. Utrecht signed, 1713; Christopher Smart,

way: on the same principle as that now poet, author of Night Thoughts, died, generally accepted that it is the re- 1765; Henry Clay, American statesman, ced on vice by our social born, 1777; Earl of Durham, statesman, born, 1792; Hon. A. S. White, Justice of born, 1792; Hon. A. S. white, justice of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, born, 1855; Cardinal Taschereau, Archibishop of Quebec, died, 1898; Great Fire as been fully allowed for, it in Chelesa Mass. 1908.

Raleigh's expedition landed at Virginia, the world most desiderates; and 1584; Edict of Nantes, 1598; La Fontaine, French writer of fables, died, 1695; Lord Catholic Emancipation in Great Britain, resurrection-men: a result from wick, born, 1868: Opening of sixth Parlia-

ENCOURAGEMENT OF URBAN POULTRY KEEPERS

him, the grocer's boy of letters is sure to crease in the number of urban poultry prove a prodigious bore. The Free Library, if it be fulfilling the programme of eggs and poultry during the past EASY FOR POT-HUNT consider seriously the home production of blame the frog-fanciers up in Onondaga home at St. George after spending three of its advocates, is breeding such as he by winter have caused many consumers t these very necessary and useful commod- County for not wanting to be bothered and much joy and consolation may be ities. It is important also that any efforts with these idiosyncrasies, and for prefer-

nature. Why raise frogs yourself, when Many difficulties present themselves in you can catch them fully grown, legs and sively to novels. And indeed they cannot do better; there is no more blessed thing on earth than a good novel not the least on earth than a good novel not the least on the le on earth than a good novel, not the least keepers to enter the poultry business is upper house for eight years, and knows merit of which is that it induces a state by the purchase of pullets in the fall. of passive, unconscious enjoyment, and Well-matured pullets are the most relizies the reader to go out and able winter egg producers and if well winter is coming, and starts to hop down Stephen, are now residents of this place, recently. the original world-fiction—our modern fresh eggs for the breakfast table but to imbed himself comfortably in the mud has gone, and wheels are taking the place bor, has been visiting friends during the has gone, and wheels are taking the place also return a reasonable profit on the thereof. The men who make a business of runners.

the Free Library: convinced at last that the money is not wasted in training expense of the subjectivity of this writer and the objectivity of this matter were taken up system at the fall of the year. It is believed, how and stretch white muslin on pins and pegs along the shore. Every short distance a pit is dug and an ash-can sunk in.

"The tendency of the frog is to keep to spring. When, in the course of his pili is dug and an ash-can sunk in.

"The tendency of the frog is to keep to spring. When, in the course of his pili. When, in the course May I venture (asks a correspondent) to improve on the verse about Prof. Oscar Browning by giving the correct version written by C. S. Calverley? It was meant as a gentle gibe at the interminable break.

Browning by giving the correct version written by C. S. Calverley? It was meant as a gentle gibe at the interminable breaking before his guests, and ran as follows:

O. B., oh I be obedient

To Nature's stern decrees,
For the 'there be but one O. B.,
You may be too obese.

—London Chronicle.

"Say," snarled the irascible editor, "these verses of yours are not worth the paper they are written on," "Maybo not," replied the post, modestly. "The paper ahortage is so acute nowadays that hardly anything is worth the paper it is written on, mless it is a check."—Birmingham Age Herald.

and rearing of pullets this spring and for their delivery in the fall. It could be an nounced that orders would be taken during the month of April and the first part and the first part of May. All those desiring pullets in this way could be required to join the Association and make a small deposit covering the number required.

The Association could then make such provides that frogs, which may now be taken in any manner at any time (except during the mating season in their except during the mating season in the spring), may hereafter be taken "by spearing, angling, catching with hands, or any device which shall prevent the locality, and the distribution made in time to permit of the proper housing of the stock in permanent winter quarters before bad name somehow once, partly because Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc.

Minatch of the part take the little ones with the big, and unless this practice is stopped, there as stopped, there soon won't be a frog left in Onondar are from their delivery in the fall. It could be an nounced that orders would be taken during and unless this practice is stopped, there soon won't be a frog left in Onondar are from their delivery in the fall. It could be as frog left in Onondar are from their delivery in the fall. It could be as frog left in Onondar are from their delivery in the fall deposit in their delivery in the fall. Hence that great and truly humanitar.

In this way could be required to join the

at alertness about him which In order that greater effectiveness may

admirable. The law should extend to him every possible courtesy. in The New York Evening Post.

Canadian speakers are appearing with creasing frequency at the patriotic gatherings that these troubled times are witnessing in our large cities, and they Associations, in any section of Canada, desiring to purchase pullets in lots of 300 worth while. Canada has found itself in force condescend upon the two-and-enny edition for the million—then I g myself to a right temper by recal-to memory a sight which now and on in old days would truck the heart. him as far as possible in the selection and closer to the British empire, but of empire In the general interests of the poultry and has had experiences that are very industry throughout the Dominion and likely to prove of much value to us on the urgent need this year for increased

production of eggs and poultry and the releasing thereby of a large surplus for Remember that to do things on the export to Great Britain, it is hoped that scale that Canada has been doing them as many Associations as possible will take States would raise and train and equip an advantage of this proposition.. All Asarmy of 5,000,000 men in a little over two this direction are requested to write the years' and ship 4,000,000 of them across Live Stock Commissioner, Ottawa, at the Atlantic. It would raise and spend once for further advice and instruction in the matter.

Ottawa, at one studies in would have any spend on less than \$12,000,000,000 for war purposes. Yet when the warcloud burst over the world, Canada was fully as unprepared as we have been. Its army, which has grown to 400,000 soldiers, was smaller than the militia of Massachusetts, Albany, March 9.—Theodore Douglas and its resources and industries, now nehow this vision rarely greets me Brent, Bishop of Manila, born, 1862; Robinson, State Senator, nephew of Theo-splendidly mobilized and efficiently organized for the great work in hand, were

the shores of Oneida Lake, and wept that thing is certain, the Canada of the futur results in a year or two. And yet sometimes, like the dear old Baron in the "Red

Dutch writer; born, 1853; William

Lamp" "I wonder?" law, and threatens to deprive Senator necessary to build a fort along the 3000 Robinson of his unique prestige in the miles of border will continue, but it is [not] going to be the peace of the condescend Did you ever hear a bullfrog scream? ing kindness of a big brother to a helples youngster. An American only belittles Not the chant d'amour of the swamps, which unromantic man transliterates as himself if he fails to recognize and "Better go 'round" or "Go get a broom" applaud the great things that Canada has done in this world crisis.-The Bost or " More rum," but the terror-stricken outcry of the poor creature when he is Herald, March 30.

NEWSPAPER WAIFS

"Did you say Algernon has more money than brains?" "No," replied Miss Cayenne I couldn't speak from information. I only said that for his own sake I hoped he had."—Washington Stararise from the frog-pits of Oneida

near Trafaiger Square with five minutes to spare I used to turn in and sit on the floor before the object of my love, till sent to spare I used to turn in and sit on the floor before the object of my love, till sent to spare I used to turn in and sit on the floor before the object of my love, till sent to spare I used to turn in and sit on the floor before the object of my love, till sent to spare I used to turn in and sit on the floor before the object of my love, till sent to spare I used to turn in and sit on the floor before the object of my love, till sent to spare I used to turn in and sit on the floor before the object of my love, till sent to spare I used to turn in and sit on the floor before the object of my love, till sent to spare I used to turn in and sit on the floor before the object of my love, till sent to spare I used to turn in and sit on the floor before the object of my love, till sent to spare I used to turn in and sit on the floor before the object of my love, till sent to spare I used to turn in and sit on the floor before the object of my love, till sent to spare I used to turn in and sit on the floor before the object of my love, till sent to spare I used to turn in and sit on the floor before the object of my love, till sent to spare I used to turn in and sit on the floor before the object of my love, till sent to spare I used to turn in and sit on the floor before the object of my love, till sent to spare I used to turn in and sit on the floor before the object of my love, till sent to spare I used to turn in and sit on the floor before the object of my love, till sent to spare I used to turn in and sit on the floor before the object of my love, till sent to spare I used to turn in and sit on the floor before the object of my love, the floor before "No bachelor can unders and a woman, There is nothing more ingenuous than

There is nothing more ingenuous than a young tadpole. He wiggles around entirely unconscious of the fact that there tirely unconscious of the fact that there is nothing more ingenuous than a young tadpole. He wiggles around entirely unconscious of the fact that there is nothing more ingenuous than a young tadpole. He wiggles around entirely unconscious of the fact that there is nothing more ingenuous than a young tadpole. He wiggles around entirely call the wiggles around entirely unconscious of the fact that there will be wiggles around entirely unconscious of the fact that there will be wiggles around entirely unconscious of the fact that there will be will be

BOCABEC, N. B.

tional food will give him a fit of auto-in- above the ankle. First aid was rendered toxication which is more than liable to by Isaac Lowery and John McMillan, who with numerous stripes of card-board and But that isn't a patch on the trouble he makes when he grows up into a bull-frog. till Dr. Taylor arrived, Then it's flies he wants, and grubs-yes, Priscilla, ten-year-old daughter of Mi

and tadpoles, the cannibal! Nothing else Charles McCullough, while riding on a 1829; Sir Henry de la Beche, English will do for a minute. You might just as bob sled with her brother had one of her well offer him poached eggs on toast as well offer him poached eggs on toast as fingers jammed between the bunk of the to try to tempt him with stuff he used to sled and a tree, inflicting a nasty wound. fairly gloat on, split infinitive and all, But the people of Bocabec don't have when he was a polliwog. And the contrariness of the beast! One day he'll all hard luck; on Sunday morning they had the pleasure of listening to Mr. Willie a rest, and the next he wouldn't so much Armstrong, of Waweig, in the Methodist insect—although of course, if one should of marked ability, and is sure of a warm as fall off a lily-pad for the most tempting

happen to light on his nose he might Mrs. Howard Mitchell returned home after visiting friends at St. Andrews and St. Stephen. Mrs. Grace Hanson returned to he So, on the whole, nobody can exactly

> ROLLING DAM, N. B. April 2.

Mrs. James McCrum, who is in the

soon start their lath mills. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, of St. Our winter, which has lasted so long Mrs. Albert Henderson, of Grand Har-

also return a reasonable profit on the thereof. The men who make a business of catching frogs for the market—thouse of catching frogs for the market—thouse and upon thousands of frogs legs are shipped from Syracuse every year to Detroit, Chicago, and the other great catching from the fall of the year. It is believed, how-

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On Sunday afternoon Rev. W. Wilso SHERIFF'S OFFICE ST. ANDREWS, N. B. delivered a very impressive address in the Baptist Church to a full audience, from Time of Sittings of Courts in the County of Charlotte:—
CIRCUIT COURT: Tuesday, May 8, 1917, Chief Justice K. B. D. McKeowa; Tuesday, October 2, 1917, Justice Chandles John viii, 32. In the evening the discourse by the same gentleman, was also of great

Miss Maude Kelley spent the past week the guest of Mrs. Ethel Byron. ler.
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