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COLUMBUS

BEHIND him lay the gray Azores
Behind the Gates of Hercules; efore him not the ghost of shores, Before him only shoreless seas The good mate said: "Now must we pray, For lo! the very stars are gone.
Brave Adm'ral speak,—what shall I say?" Why, say, 'Sail on ! Sail on ! and on !'"

My men grow mutinous day by day; My men grow ghastly, wan and weak."
The stout mate thought of home; a spray
Of salt wave washed his swarthy cheek. What shall I say, brave Adm'ral, say, If we sight naught but seas at dawn? "Why, you shall say, at break of day, Sail on! Sail on! Sail on! and on!

They sailed, and sailed, as winds might blow, Until at last the blanched mate said : "Why, now not even God would know. Should I and all my men fall dead.

These very winds forget their way,
For God from these dread seas is gone. Now speak, brave Adm'ral; speak, and say-

He said: "Sail on! Sail on! and on!" They sailed! Then spake the mate: This mad sea shows its teeth to-night; He curls his lip, he lies in wait With lifted teeth, as if to bite! Brave Adm'ral, say but one good word,-What shall we do when hope is gone?"

The words leaped as a leaping sword: C. H. (JOAQUIN) MILLER. ** Columbus sailed on September 6, 1492, from Canary Islands, after refitting his vessels. The above poem by Joaquin Miller is said by some to be the best ever written by any American poet.—Ed.

I have spoken twenty-three ships of

CROSSING THE ATLANTIC Daring Small Boat Voyages

THEN it became known that the German submarine Deutschland self in the middle of the ocean. had crossed the Atlantic and arrived in America in safety, admiration was expressed on all sides at the daring of the furnished me with water and lanterns. I pressed on all sides at the daring of the crew. We in Britain were sorry the submarine had escaped our fleet, but we were sportsmen enough to praise the deed of the Deutschland, and to hope that on the return voyage, if it ever takes place, our Navy will be lucky enough to catch the Navy will be lucky enough to catch the cover best and me. In their advance toward Sadani from from Tanga the British captured the important port of Pangani, at the mounted, through the chief censors offic: that the following troops have arrived safely in England: The 117th Battalion, Valcartier Camp; have surrendered themselves to it almost to the exclusion of all other kinds of amusement.

over boat and me. I get up at daylight, and am often underway before sunrise. But, daring though this undertaking and am often underway across the Atlantic of a much more risky pass till dark."

on the same voyage he was knocked stern, and disappeared.

overboard by the sudden swing of the Saw a swordfish just astern coming boom into waters filled with sharks, straight for the boat. Thinking he might Armed only with a clasp knife he warded drive his sword through her, I threw a off two of these sea-leopards, while he again clambered over the stern. When him disappear. In a few minutes he rethe reached port he was suffering from turned with a dozen other swordfish folscurvy, starved, and in danger of being lowing in the wake of the boat. It is a gibbering maniac.

One of the most daring to undertake any are following or not. How easily one

this voyage in an open boat was Captain of them could send me to the bottom, a

received many offers, and finally accepted a girl scarcely out of her teens, and married her.

The craft was scarcely larger than a row-boat. The cockpit was just large enough for two to sit in it. There could be no stretching of weary limbs on this excursion. He and his bride were warned that this time he was going too far, that even with the best of luck such a voyage to knock you into splinters, and leave you floating helpless out there in the dark. Or it may be a swordfish, and you peer into the cabin for the first ripple of water coming through the hole he may have made. Or it may be the side of a liner—only then you would not have time even to wonder. It's all over in a minute, but that minute seems like an hour."

One would like to know if this check is going to the cabin for the first ripple of water coming through the hole he may have made. Or it may be the side of a liner—only then you would not have time even to wonder. It's all over in a minute, but that minute seems like an hour."

sail from his home port to Penzance, a great crowd collected to see them off. To the clash of the local band they unfuried heir sails and disappeared below the horizon. They were fortunate, and reached a what these lonely journeys mean will be obtained from the following extracts:—

"The Dark Secret"—that was the name of his boat—"is tugging away at her hawser as restless as a young mustang at his tether. It is stormy. My cabin is dark, the only light coming from the binancle. There is no sail in sight. The waves are in high carnival as they toss us about and dash the spray over the boat, when she, like a porpoise, plunges through them. For the last two months this cockleshell has been my home and stronghold among sharks, swordfish, whales—in fact, all the perils of the deep.

During that time my feet have not left my bark, neither have I tasted a warm morsel, My water gave out long ago.

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The captain gave, pie following account of the voyage:—

"Once out of sight of land we had nough to think about. Our chief diet was of canned stuff, and we got pretty tired of it before the trip was done. We was a stormy one, and we surely would have starved to death had we not sighted a passing ship. We were also in great danger from whales which surrounded the small craft sometimes diving beneath her. We didn't dare at tempt to drive them away for fear they would upset us with their strong tails. I was once seventy hours at the wheel, and my wife did not get a good night's sleep during the entire trip."—The Week by Scotsman.

lives the changes, although many, are not obvious; here and there a munitions factory.

In the latter part of July, George Smuts, to have been the chief reason for execution. tory trembles and roars day and night in what was a year ago some green and ported to be attacking the German fronts change; and most of all it is visible in the character of their pleasures and recre-

Three times I was driven off my course off the Georges Bank, to the vicinity of complicated. The people to whom motor-Cape Cod, and once, by adverse circumstances, to Nantucket Shoals. Four times I faced these reverses, and now I find myvent of the cheap and efficient car, there has been created an enormous middledifferent descriptions. Many of them

daring, if foolbardy, "loners," as they were called—men who crossed the Atlantic in open cockle-shell boats. One of these was Alfred Johnston, as 17-foot boat. It took him sixty-five days, to do the feet, and forty of these days were burned into his very soul. When a gazin. Not so, however, for soon thousand miles out at sea he encountered to thousand miles out at sea he encountered to thousand miles out at sea he encountered to the starty-four days to do this, and he suffered a territic gale, which capsized his boat. He managed to keep himself afform with a life preserver of his bands out at sea he encountered the attempted the herculean task of righting his boat.

To how were of Kilimatinde, on the German Alian for heading been and answerned to do the feet, and forty of these days were burned into his very soul. When a life-preserver of his hand would have thought that this coldent would have prevented him sail to the stumpe of his hands were foroken him and the spontant of the dispatch and the appointment of Field March and the appointment of Field March and the appointment of Field March and the problem how they are now to amuse the find the periodic point of the days to the been word of the word of the season destined to be some time of the dispatch and the port of the man fall the set to the problem how they are now to amuse the find the support of the caps and the form the count of the dispatch of the season destined to the problem how they are now to amuse the the problem how they are now to amuse the problem how they are now to a muse the problem how they are now to a muse the problem how they are now to a muse the problem how they are now to a muse the problem how they are now to a muse the problem how they are now to a muse the finance of the problem how they are now to a muse were called—men who crossed the Atlan-

being slowed down,

many senses and habitudes have become getting so dark now I can't see whether like the return of blood through the veins food. Wm. A. Andrews, of Boston. A dozen times he endured sufferings which would have sent an ordinary man mad. He times he endured sufferings which would have sent an ordinary man mad. He there was sent an ordinary man mad. faced dangers where he had only one Eleven p.m.—Very dark. Boat just cattle, villages, and houses; he cannot chance in a thousand, but through them all he bore a charmed life.

In the end, however, he went too far,

You have got to be there alone, with a list of the course of his short walk.

In emicial report of the result of recally see much more. A pedestrian may cruiting in the Province of New Brunswick, for home and overseas service, for willage in the course of his short walk. and he and his bride were claimed by the sea. He advertised for a woman willing realize just how a man feels at such an more than the motorist. He can see men sea. He advertised for a woman willing realize just how a man reess at such an and women and read their faces; he can to marry him and take a honeymoon trip incident. It may be a whale and their faces; he can and women and read their faces; he can be a whale a women and read their faces; he can be a white a women and read their faces; he can be a white a women and read their faces; he can be a white a women and read their faces; he can be a white a women and read their faces; he can be a white a women and read their faces; he was a w across the Atlantic in a 12-foot skiff. He comes the breathless suspense of a min-received many offers, and finally accepted ute when you wonder if his tail is going other attitude than that of disturbance at

even with the best of luck such a voyage was an impossibility.

But the two were full of confidence.
"I have done it once," declared Andrews.
"I can do it again." The two sailed in October. Crowds remained on the harbour straining their eyes to catch a last glimpse of the newly-married couple off on their remarkable honeymoon. At last the little boat was lost from sight. It was never again seen, and a year later Captain Andrews and his wife were declared legally dead, How the end came nobody ever knew.

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GERMANS LOSING EAST AFRICA

I is true that the visitor to London, looking at the mere surface of things, still thinks that there is little outward radically than in any other theatre of the brief snatch of concentrated holiday, the Gen. Cadorna. If the Russians could have actual business and machinery of pleasure effected such a westward drive during the mining bureau reports state that 463 new

peaceful solitude; here and there you along a line extending from the port of Tanga, opposite the island of Pemba, to Great Britain and France, the finance The correspondent adds that it is believed a task that has been exclusively associated Korogwe, some fifty miles inland on the ministers of the two nations and reprerailroad line extending into the Usambara sentatives of their financial and kindred the steamer was the cause of the disaste their working hours so much as in their province. Another British force was interests met at Calais yesterday and spare hours that people feel and see the operating around Muanza. By the middle reached an agreement on important finanof August the British forces have reached cial matters, including payments abroad Kilimatinde, an important town on the and the maintenance of exchange between German Central Railway, running from the two countries. Like so many other things, since the dawn of machinery a century ago, pleasure has been becoming more and more distant. It is nearly 200 miles in an original and the search of Seathlandshing has rejected the proposal to the United a total loss, but the entire party landed distant. It is nearly 300 miles in an air- States, says s Reuter dispatch from Copencomplicated. The people to whom motor-cars were toys of 10 or 15 years ago have long ceased to regard them as anything but part of the machinery of their lives; but within the last five years, with the ad-source of the machinery of the machinery of their lives; but within the last five years, with the ad-source of the last five years. The advance along the coast has been for a distance of the last five years, with the ad-source of the last five years. The advance along the coast has been for a distance of the last five years, with the ad-source of the last five years. The advance along the coast has been for a distance of the last five years. The advance along the coast has been for a distance of the last five years. The advance along the coast has been for a distance of the last five years. The advance along the coast has been for a distance of the last five years. The advance along the coast has been for a distance of the last five years. The advance alon

Indians. Bagamoyo occupies an honored But, daring though this undertaking and am often underway before sunrise.

Then it is sail, steer, and watch the combined with its place in the annals of East Africa because which it for a period irradiated with its place in the annals of East Africa because which it for a period irradiated with its place in the annals of East Africa because which it for a period irradiated with its place in the annals of East Africa because which it for a period irradiated with its place in the annals of East Africa because which it for a period irradiated with its place in the annals of East Africa because which it for a period irradiated with its place in the annals of East Africa because which it for a period irradiated with its place in the annals of East Africa because which it for a period irradiated with its place in the annals of East Africa because which it for a period irradiated with its place in the annals of East Africa because which it for a period irradiated with its place in the annals of East Africa because which it for a period irradiated with its place in the annals of East Africa because which it for a period irradiated with its place in the annals of East Africa because which it for a period irradiated with its place in the annals of East Africa because which it for a period irradiated with its place in the annals of East Africa because which it for a period irradiated with its place in the annals of East Africa because which it for a period irradiated with its place in the annals of East Africa because which it for a period irradiated with its place in the annals of East Africa because which it for a period irradiated with its place in the annals of East Africa because which it for a period irradiated with its place in the annals of East Africa because which it for a period irradiated with its place in the annals of East Africa because which it is placed in the annals of East Africa because which it is placed in the annals of East Africa because which it is placed in the annals of East Africa because whic somewhat baleful joys. Its surrender has it was the starting point for the expedi-

of the tribe watch the poultry and the flocks, while the women do the hard man't sentirely agreeable. entirely agreeable. We have been ual work. Instead of watch dogs, they have again carried out a raid on the east emy submarine. drowned in a kind of vortex of movement; keep bee-hives in their huts, and the in- and southeast coasts of England, dropping numb through disuse; and their recovery, against intruders as well as a source of RECRUITING IN NEW BRUNSWICK

The official report of the result of re

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Queens and Sunbury-

News in Brief

still thinks that there is little outward evidence that half the world is at war; and being the headquarters of organized pleasure, is necessarily also the centre of that feverish unrest that is the inevitable accompaniment of a state of war; and being the centre also to which the millions who are on service of various kinds return for their prief snatch of concentrated holiday, the -San Francisco. Aug. 26.-State

in some degree responds to the general same period, they would have been in oil wells have been started in California in some degree responds to the general stimulus. But you must go to the country, and study the country life that really still is England more than any city life can be to realize the changes that are wrought in people's lives, Externally there is no change in rural, England, except for the absence of young men from the villages. And in the people's working lives the changes and in the people's working the changes that are lived to the country life that really there is no change in rural, England, except for the absence of young men from the villages. And in the people's working lives the changes although many are not ton.

-London, Aug. 25.-The premiers of

---Ottawa, Aug. 27.--It was officially

amusement.

Now the motor-car has perforce gone, Indian Research when are honored tallion, Winnipeg. tallion, Winnipeg.

-Copenhagen, Aug. 30,-The Ritaus News Agency publishes a dispatch from scross the Atlantic of a much more risky pass in data.

Captain Howard Blackburn, of Gloucester, requiring greater nerve and skill.

Captain Howard Blackburn, of Gloucester, was another who undertook this daring, if foolhardy, "loners," as they daring, if foolhardy, "loners," as they daring, if foolhardy, "loners," as they daring if foolhardy, "loners, "lone the emperor as chief of the general staff, to Captain Koenig of the commercial sub To the west of Kilimatinde, on the Ger- and the appointment of Field Marshal

are satisfactions associated with it which perhaps they had done less than justice to. The whole process of outdoor pleasure which had been so greatly accelerated is being slowed down,

The whole process of outdoor pleasure is legs with brass wire rings. The men legs with brass wire rings with brass wire rings. The men legs with brass wire rings with brass wire rings. The men legs with brass wire rings with brass wire rings with brass wire rings. The men legs with brass wire rings with brass wire rings with brass wire rings. The men legs with brass wire rings with b

sects prove a most effective defence bombs, according to an official communication issued early this morning. The communication says:

southeast coasts of England shortly before in Glasgow." midnight. A number of bombs were sualties or damage."

day says:

for another attempt to rescue the members of his south polar expedition mar- ish bark Madeline Constance and a coastooned on Elephant Island.

To rescue the men or scientific material "The Yeleho is being stocked with provisions. Shackleton plans to sail within partly loaded and there is a possibility

-London, Aug. 25.- Eight persons raid last night, it was announced officially to-nay. One hundred bombs were dropped.

rescued from positions of danger by fire men.

"Fire was opened on this airship, which

The span weighs about four thousand

News of the Sea

-Paris, Aug. 28.-One thousand -London, August 30.-The Swedish

> and was built at South Shields in 1888 --- Quebec, Aug 24.- The Belgia steamship Indutiomare, which grounded on a reef off Magdalen Island in the Gul of St. Lawrence early this week, is a total

loss. She broke in two during the night.

The Indutionare, a freighter of 1.577 tons, built in 1910, was in use as a trans port ship, and her recent movements are London, August 30.-A dispatch to the London Daily Mail from Copenhage says the British steamer Manchuria ble up and sank in Yxpile Harbor, in the Gulf

of Bothnia, as she was preparing to depart --On Board U. S. Coast Guard Cutter

power schooner Great Bear, carrying the Arctic expedition, headed by John Borde of Chicago, and Capt. Louis Lane, of Sea safely on St. Matthew's Island, where the

men slightly hurt aboard the armored cruiser Memphis, in addition to the twenty lost by drowning, when the ship was wrecked in a storm vesterday at San Domingo City. Rear-Admiral Pond's dispatch to-day said a steam main burst causing the additional casualties.

-Berlin, Aug. 25.-The German sub marine merchantman Deutschland arrived A wild demonstration by the resider greeted the vessel and her crew. have been contributed by a number of

wealthy men of this city for presentation

Duke of Albany was torpedoed and sunk -London, Aug. 25.—German airships in the North Sea on Thursday by an en-

were lost. Eleven officers and sevents six ratings were saved." "Several airships crossed the east and 1,997 tons gross, built in 1907 and owned

--- The tern schooner Mineola, valued dropped, but there has been no report of at \$12,000 before the war, and which today would command twice that amount if --- New York, Aug. 25.-- A news agency still in commission, is a total loss at Alli-——New York, Aug. 25.—A news agency dispatch from Puntas Arenas, Chile, to-day says:

gator Pond Bay, Jamaica, according to details of the disaster to the craft for-"The Chilean government to-day an. warded to the owner, Mr. J. Willard Smith ounced that it has placed the ship Yelcho by Captain Forsythe, master of the illfated at the disposal of Sir Ernest Shackleton freighter. Advice from the master is to the effect that the Mineola, with the Briting vessel, were at anchor off in Alligator "It is feared here the men may have Bay on the night of July 15. when a hur already died of starvation.

"In making the announcement the up on the beach before the fury of the overnment used the significant phrase: storm and all will probably be total wrecks. The St. John craft, being light was pitched above high water mark and that she may be floated .- St. John Globe, Aug. 28.

ere killed and 36 injured in the Zeppelin COMPLETION OF QUEBEC BRIDGE Ottawa, Aug. 25.—The final span One Zeppelin reached the outskirts of of the Quebec bridge will be placed in po-London. The statement follows:

"As far as has been ascertained, up to Reid, acting Minister of Railways, had an the present, some 40 bombs were dropped. interview with Mr. Monsarrat, the engin-Most of these fell either on small property eer in charge of the construction of the or in the open, but an electric power sta-tion was slightly damaged, and engineer-ing works were somewhat damaged by morning, September 11. At 5 o'clock in fire. Several small fires occurred, all of the morning the span will be floated from which were promptly extinguished by the its present place on the bank of the river London fire brigade, several persons being to the centre of the stream, where it will

immediately altered its course. It is postons and will be raised about 150 feet sible that the first airship was followed by a second raider, but this cannot, for the present, be verified.

Some of our airmen went up in pursuit, and one airman succeeded in firing at the span is immediately thereunder, it will be elevated by the jacks to its proper place. In case there is a wind or storm which would prevent work on that day, is a daily Socialist organ. Thirty-three of paralysis about six months ago will be desenot understand." "Well," replied until suitable weather. While the work is going on no vessels will be allowed to pass up or down the river. Marine interdessn't understand it either. "Washing-ton Star.

In order to do this four 1,000-ton jacks will be placed on the ends of that portion of the bridge now in position, and, when the present, be verified.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 25.—Two Rus-is an newspapers published in New York.

To Frost died suddenly at his residence have been prohibited from entry into Canada. One is the Russkoyeslova, a daily stroke of paralysis about six months ago but had seemingly regained his health other American publications have been excluded, most of them being German. The others include Forward, a Jewish paper; The Goelic American, an Irish Weekly; The Irish World, The Irish Voice all published in New York.

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PROGRESS OF THE WAR

[August 24 to August 30] HE week under review was marked by one of the most important events of the war, namely, the entrance of Rumania into the struggle, which she consummated by declaring war on Austria-Hungary on August 27. Of less significance was the declaration of Italy that on and after August 28 she was in a state of war with Germany. That Rumania has finally embraced the cause of the Entente Allies is not surprising, in view of the recent successes of the Russians in Bukonius and the Cornethians of the August 28 she was in a state of waterworks now stands; it should inform the ratepayers just how already afternoon at her forme on Prince and it should at once begin the draft of William Street, St. Stephen. The prize the application for the proposed legislation to be enacted at the next session of George I. Clerke neurod to the proposed legislation to be enacted at the next session of George I. Clerke neurod to the proposed legislation to be enacted at the next session of George I. Clerke neurod to the proposed legislation to be enacted at the next session of George I. Clerke neurod to the proposed legislation to be enacted at the next session of the proposed legislation to be enacted at the next session of the proposed legislation to be enacted at the next session of the proposed legislation to be enacted at the next session of the proposed legislation to be enacted at the next session of the proposed legislation to be enacted at the next session of the proposed legislation to be enacted at the next session of the proposed legislation to be enacted at the next session of the proposed legislation to be enacted at the next session of the proposed legislation to be enacted at the next session of the proposed legislation to the proposed legislation to be enacted at the next session of the proposed legislation to the proposed legislation to be enacted at the next session of the proposed legislation to the proposed l sion in the event of the ultimate success left till the last moment. Moreover, it the guests. inspired by the hope of territorial expansion in the event of the ultimate success of the cause she has now espoused. As left till the last moment. Moreover, it might be advisible for the Town Council of the cause she has now espoused. As left till the last moment. Moreover, it might be advisible for the Town Council of the cause she has now espoused. As left till the last moment. Moreover, it might be advisible for the Town Council of the cause she has now espoused. As left till the last moment. Moreover, it might be advisible for the Town Council of the cause she has now espoused. As left till the last moment. Moreover, it might be advisible for the Town Council of the cause she has now espoused. As left till the last moment. Moreover, it might be advisible for the Town Council of the cause she has now espoused. As left till the last moment. Moreover, it might be advisible for the Town Council of the cause she has now espoused. As left till the last moment of the guests. nothing sensational, but have resulted in cousiderable further gains for

the Entente Powers on most fronts. In the Western campaign steady progress involving desperate fighting was made by the British and French in the e district, where they gained considerable ground and held it. In the and at Fleury, and they repelled all the German attempts to dislodge them. Tahure in the Champagne district and manner, and they are all most desirous to Mrs. J. W. Scovil have closed their sumnear St. Mihiel, but at all these points the attempted drives of the Germans were all made effective by the Councillors elected to town. frustrated. At no point on the Western front were the Germans able to make an

gains whatever. Apparently only slight changes were effected in the Eastern campaign, the Russians holding all their positions from Riga to Volhynia, but making some further advances in the Carpathians towards Hungary. The Rumanian entry into the conflict was signalized by an aevance across the Transvivanian Alm the Austro-Hungarian forces retiring without offering sustained resistance The cooperation of the Russians and Ru manians in the drive on Hungary and pletely the Teutonic plans of campaign on the Eastern front, and perhaps on the

Western front as well The news of the week of the Caucasia campaign was meagre, but indicated that ians, strongly reinforced, wer successfuily the offensive south and west of Lake Van, both Mush and Bitlis being now reoccupied; and the were also making another advance from Kermanshah, in Persia, behind which they had retired.

No news was received during the weel of the operations in Mesopotamia; and from the Egyptian campaign it was only reported that a small detachment of Turks was driven off by British patrols east of the Suez Canal.

The week was without information concerning the campaign in German East Africa, which must very soon cease to b

The Balkan campaign was vigorously prosecuted throughout the week. The Bulgarians occupied Kavala, and took the fortified town of Seres which was held by Greek troops who made an ineffectiv resistance. On the whole of the front dominated by Salonika the forces of the Entente Allies (which now include British French, Russians, Italians and Serbs were busily engaged with the Bulgarian and Teutons, and were said to have mad some gains. The entrance of Rumani into the war on the side of the Entent Powers has caused a profound sensation in Greece, and is certain to be followed by the Greek nation taking the cours adopted by Rumania, notwithstanding the

Teutonic sympathies of their King. The Austro-Italian campaign during the week was marked by substantial gains for the Italians in the Dolomites and in the Trentino, and they also strengthene their position on the Isonzo.

Two German air raids on England were

made during the week, one on the night of the 24th and another on the night of the 25th. The first seems to have resulted in slight damage and no loss of life;
but the second caused the death of eight
people and injuries to a number of others,
and considerable material damage the and considerable material damage the extent of which has not been anno

on the country, are certain to shorten the waning.

A modest charge of 25 cents admitted est daughter, Jean Frances, to I. Clinton A modest charge of 25 cents admitted duration of hostilities. Much will depend on the military supplies available for the Entente Allies, who, even without Rumania, had a preponderance in men. But the reserve strength of Germany in material resources has not been announced to the military supplies available for the contribution of \$50 was raised for the contribution contribution of \$50 was raised for the cause; in spite of a severe electrical storm, which, like enemy artilery, very much hampered proceedings. We understand that—this same Bocabec has, within a month, raised over \$200 for worthy while crossing a stream is proverbially unwise, and the change in the supreme command of the Teutonic forces at this critical juncture must be taken as an indication that the Teutons are beginning. dication that the Teutons are beginning to realize that all is not well with them and that their case is now desperate.

WATERWORKS

WE hope the Town Council will not regard it as impertisent or presumptuous on our part to suggest that they give the subject of waterworks a Bessie Lundon.

ittle consideration at the forthcoming nonthly meeting on Tuesday evening Princeton, Me., to play three days at the next. They did not act on our suggestion Princeton Fair. that they should communicate with Mr. The Public Schools opened on Monday Goldsmith, the expert who has been in St. after the summer holidays. John recently giving advice as to existing Miss Jean Keating, of Boston, is visiting waterworks and proposed extensions. As her mother, Mrs. John Keating.

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Waterworks and proposed extensions. As Mr. Goldsmith is an expert in the employ of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, it is not at all unlikely that he must ultimately come to St. Andrews in must ultima system of water supply installed in ac- friend, Mrs. D. H. Bates, at her summer cordance with the requirements of the cottage. Fire Underwriters; and it is only by so Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blair leave on Fridoing that we shall be able to secure the day evening for their home in Ottawa, reduction in insurance rates which furn- after a few days visit in St. Stephen. Me stallation of waterworks at all.

St. John has been fortunate enough to past month. one of the ablest and most experienced Mr. McInnes has accepted the very small Vroom and the Misses Vroom. fee of \$300 per month for the time of his

engagement in St. John; and if he would accept a proportionate fee for advising the Water Supply Committee of the Town undoubtedly be given by him that should his home in New York, after a pleasant outlook was not bright for big catches. prove of value vastly-beyond its cost.

of Public Utilities, whose secretary is Mr. P. P. Robinson, Fredericton. The Board can furnish-undoubtedly would furnish

-full information as to equitable water rates and other kindred matters. Frnally, the ratepayers of St. Andrews would like to know how the question of waterworks stands vis-à-vis the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. Has the Comlished themselves in Thiaumont Works pany modified its offer, or extended the have expressed their views on the subject McCullough, in Calais. of waterworks in the most unmistakable

to carry them out.

THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

Sep. 2.—Sedan capitulated, 1870. Omdurman, 1898. Great Fire of London. 1666; Alice Lisle executed for sheltering a rebel, 1685; John George J. Clarke. Howard, philanthropist, born, 1726: Marie Therése murdered, 1792; Henry George, political economist, born, 1839; Dr. Paul Pourget, French writer, born.

3.-Dunbar, 1650. Sir Edward Coke. eminent lawyer, died, 1634; Oliver Cromwell died. 1658: Gregorian Calendar adopted in England, 1752 : Prince Eugène de Beauhar nois, step-son of Napoleon Bonamother of King Constantine of former President of French Re- window, public died. 1877: Benedict XV

elected Pope, 1914. 4.—Hudson River discovered, 1609 Gen. Luigi Cadrona, Italian Chief of Staff, born, 1850; France de-

clared a Republic, 1870. 5 -Malta capitulated, 1805. Battle of the Marne, 1914. Robert Ferguson, Scottish poet, born, 1750; Dr. John Dalton, chemist, born, 1766; First Congress met at Phil- Mrs. James McKay. adelphia, 1774; Accession of lands, 1898; Peace between Russia and Japan signed at Ports mouth N H 1905

6.-Columbus sailed from Canary Islands, 1492; Final sailing of M. Yyves Guyot, French econom ist, born, 1843: President McKinley shot, 1901.

7.-St. Evurtius. Copenhagen sur rendered, 1807. Queen Elizabeth born, 1553; Buffon, French nat uralist, born, 1707, John O. Whittier died, 1892.

8.—Nativity B. V. M. Sebastopo 1855. Harvard College founded, 1636; Dr. Raphael Pumpelly entered Naples, 1860.

ORCHARD HOUSE, BOCABEC

A new pennant, that of the Y. M. C. A ounced. campaign to provide suitable and con-genial accommodations for the thousands of extent of which has not been announced.

In "News of the Sea" will be found an account of the week's toll of marine disasters through mines and submarines activities, a considerable number of such disasters having occurred, and probably not all were reported in the daily press.

The participation of Rumania in the war on the side of the Entente Powers, and the probability of Greece soon following suit as a result of Bulgarian attacks on the country, are certain to shorten the

Up-River Doings St. Stephen, N. B., Aug. 30.

sea breezes at Campobello during the

secure for two months the services of Mr. Mrs. Helen Beard and her son, Amherst, the eastern end of St. Andrews Bay very Frank A. McInnes, president of the New who spent a week in Calais with friends, few in the Magaguadavic and Digdeguash England Society of Waterworks Engineers, have returned to their home in St. John. practically none in Bliss's and L'Etang men in his profession on the continent of Windsor, N. S., and Mrs. Vroom, have from New River, including Lepreau and

> Mrs. John Clarke, of St. John, has been of other years. the guest for several days of Mrs. P. G. The summer schools generally looke

visit here. Mrs. David F. Maxwell entertained a and \$35 a hogshead.

recent successes of the Russians in Buko-wina and the Carpathians, and it is tion to be enacted at the next session of George J. Clarke poured tea and Mrs. his uncle, Dr. Taylor wina and the Carpathians, and it is beyond doubt that her final decision was the Provincial Legislative Assembly. Harry Wall served the ices. It was a Miss Mary Scullin, of Rolling Dam, beyond doubt that her final decision was inspired by the hope of territorial expan-

to get in touch with the Provincial Board ter, Charlotte, have returned from a visit town. in Waltham, Mass.

are spending a few days with Calais Mrs. F. E. Rose entertained friends on Friday evening last at her home. Lieut. Ralph B. Clarke is now in France

with the 26th Battalion. Pacific Railway Company. Has the Company modified its offer, or extended the time for its acceptance? The ratepayers time for its acceptance is acceptance to the rate acceptance is acceptance in the rate acceptance is ac Mr. and Mrs. Edgar-Beer and Mr. and

manner, and they are all most desirous to be informed that their views are being made effective by the Councillors elected to town.

Mrs. J. W. Scovil have closed their summer cottages at the Ledge and returned to town.

Mrs. George P. Taylor and wife, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Walter Taylor and child, of Jamestown, New York, are guests of Dr. H. I. Taylor at the Victoria. Mrs. Julia Gillmor has been in Calais, the guest of Miss Clara Rideout.

> Coronto to visit fashionable millinery es ablishments. Miss Knox, principal of Havergal Col. Tuesday in town. lege, has been a recent guest of Mrs.

Miss Alma Fitzmaurice haa gone t

Mrs. Edward Keyes, who had a bad fall last Sunday, from a fright at seeing two automobiles collide at the bridge, is much

better and able to be out again.

Miss Katherine Coster, of St. John, is the guest of Miss Lois Grimmer at Rock-

During the morning service in Trinity parte, born, 1781; Treaty of Paris signed, 1783; Rt. Hon. Sir George apple at the beautiful east window in the signed, 1783; Rt. Hon. Sir George apple at the beautiful east with body. The boys are Church breaking it badly. The boys are child of Boston, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Church hall on Saturda benefit of the church. known and it is supposed a demand will Greece, born, 1851; L. A. Thièrs, be made on their parents to restore the

S. Grimmer and Mrs. P. G. Hanson, of St Andrews were in town during the week.

ST. GEORGE, N. B.

Aug. 28. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews (formerly Myrtle Milne), their daughter Harriett, and Miss Andrews, of Portland, Me., are guests o

Mrs. MacDonald, of New York, nieco Queen Wilhelmina of Nether- of Mrs. Alfred Mealley, is visiting here. Miss Jenny Sampson, of Stanley, was the guest last week of Mrs. J. Chase. Miss Bessie Holt, of St. John, is visiting

Miss Lillian Spinney, of Bangor, and Massiower from Plymouth, 1620; Miss Ethel Spinney, of Eastport, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. George McCormick. Mrs, Frank Hibbard is visiting relatives

in St. Stephen, Miss Norma McLaughlin is the guest of

Mrs F. A. Greason Mr. and Mrs. William Harding gave a Mrs. Peter Miller has returned from motor-boat sail to a large party on Friday Nova Scotia, where she has been visiting afternood last. The party had supper at Charles Craig's clubhouse, Lake Utopia, Mrs. George Frauley entertained a party geologist, born, 1837; Garibaldi of twenty young ladies at her clubhouse Lake Utopia, on Tuesday last. On their return to town the party attended the

Miss Etta Marshall is visiting relatives

pictures at the Imperial.

The schools opened Monday, with same staff of teachers as last term. Mayor Lawrence, with a picnic party of Mayor Lawrence, with a picnic party of Ladies, motored on Wednesday to Caith-ness, where they were delightfully entertained by Rev. W. H. and Mrs. Johnson.

Mr. Ned Cummings', of Cummings' Cove, called on friends here on Sunday. tained by Rev. W. H. and Mrs. Johnson,

station, St. Andrews, and will install the James Hooper, at Northern Harbor, Wednesday.

departure a circle of their friends gather Miss Helen Chaffey, of Eastport, spent

Mrs. William Mersereau and Miss Alma
Coffey spent a few days last week at Lake
Utopia at Mrs. Mersereau's cottage.

Miss Nellie Johnson has returned home
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Miss Nellie Johnson has returned home Utopia at Mrs. Mersereau's cottage. Miss Agnes Crickard left Saturday for

school staff. Miss Maud Wren will teach

Short's Military Band has gone to Mrs. Gillmor Stewart and family have returned from the Rolling Dam. Miss Margaret McKinney, of Calais, accom-

> left to-day for a month's vacation a Prospect Harbor, Me. Miss Ellen Bogue was the guest last week of Mrs. L. Connors, Black's Harbor.

Rev. J. W. Spencer, of St. Marks church

Aug. 29. Every section of St. John and Charlotte counties along the shore was represented by delegates of the Weir Owners Associa tion who met here to-day in the Imperia Theatre. Ten dollars a hogshead was the price set for fall herring. It was the sentiment of the meeting that this price ishes one of the chief reasons for the in- and Mrs. Blair have been enjoying the would be satisfactory to the packers. Delegate after delegate reported a great scarcity of fish. A few were reported in Rev. Canon Vroom, of King's College, harbors, and along the shore to Pocologan America. We are surprised to learn that been spending a few days with Mr. James Mace's Bay, and along the St. John shore fish were reported below half the averag

> outlook was not bright for big catches. The same conditions in other years had resulted in big prices the fish going to \$30 and \$35 a hogshead.
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> Aug. 30
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> We Live Wils. Free Doughty.
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> The Leonardville Christian Sunday noon. The discourse from Genesis, "And School held a picnic on Bar Island on He walked with God" was very impressive. At the close the National Anthem was enjoyed by all.
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> The same conditions in other years had resulted in big prices the fish going to \$30 played, after which refreshments were served, and a pleasant time was enjoyed by all. Mr. H. C. Grant leaves on Sunday for and the sentiment was general that the

Mr. Lloyd Hill and his mother, of Mill-town, are guests of relatives here.

Mrs. Gradis Johnson and M town, are guests of relatives here. Ellis Taylor, of St. John, is the guest of

position on the teaching staff in St. John. Mrs. Buckle and her neice, Miss Louise Duffy, who have been visiting Senator in the Chipman Hospital last week, reand Mrs. Gillmor, have returned to their turned home on Tuesday, much improved home here. home at Teweskbury, Mass. Mr. Roy Monin gave a pleasant sail to

Mrs. George Agnew, of Red Beach, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. Murphy.

Mr. M. N. Cockburn, St. Andrews, en tertained a party of friends here on Tues-day, to a motor sail up the river to the Mrs. R. J. Barry, Beaver Harbor, and

BAYSIDE, N. B.

Misses Bartlett and Craig in charge. Mr. Hazen Stuart left on Saturday for

work in St. Andrews, having recovered from an attack of measles. Mr. William Mallock and Miss Annie last week, by the death of her brother.

Mallock, of Miltown, were visitors here Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Maxwell and Church hall on Saturday evening, for the Sch. Hattie Loring, Capt. Bailey, of West-Charles Maxwell.

Dolby, Mrs. Arthur Logan and daughter pleasant day was spent. on Friday. Corp. Leigh Campbell has returned to

amily.

Rev. Mr. Weddall preached in the thurch here Sunday evening. WHITE HEAD, G. M.

Aug. 26 The Sisters of the Alexandra Lodge of rand Harbor held a picnic here on Friday he Church Aid served dinner and supper to the Hall; ice cream and cake were sold day last. in the evening, the funds to be used for Of Lubec, Me., were Sunday guests of Mr Dr. John Manning, Dr. and Mrs. Owing Church work. The day was wet, but there was quite a large gathering. The haymakers have harvested a large amount of their hay, but some have not

yet begun. Large quantities of dulse have beer gathered and dried. Mr. Alphonso Frankland has greatly

improved the appearance of his house by painting. The Charles K., Harris Shaw, is here. her children. One of her daughters, Mrs. Bertie Brooks, and her family, came with

LORD'S COVE, D. I.

Mr. Murray Leonard, of Grand Manan visited his mother, Mrs. E. B. Leeman for a few days last week. Mr. Arthur Stuart, of Lubec, Me., who has been visiting his cousin, Miss Hazel Stuart, returned home on Monday. Capt. George I. Stuart, now sailing To Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Fountaid, of Chocolate Cove, their many friends in Lord's Cove extend their deepest sympathy in the loss of their young daughter, Reta, so early departed. Mrs. Thos. Smith, of Wisconsin, Mrs. Frank Leeman visited Mr. and Mrs

Mrs, Frank Pendleton, Jr., is receiving reatment at the Chipman Hospital, St Miss Hellen Young, teacher at Lam

LEONARDVILLE, D. I.

Mrs, Amy G. Barns, and Mrs. E. H. Wilson and her son, Ronald, of Boston, are spending a week with their sister, Mrs. George Doughty. tained a large number of guests over the week-end at Kamp Kosy Kat, Lake Utopia.

Miss Bessie Johnson has returned to St. John after a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson. Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Chaffey.

Miss Amy Doughty has been removed to the Chipman Hospital, St. Stephen, to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Agnes Crickard left Saturday for Woodstock, where she is a member of the Mrs. Austin Munroe, of Pennfield.

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Mr. and Mrs. Doughty are receiving Mrs. Henry Mitchell. School has opened again with Miss

The summer schools generally looked for at this time have failed to materialize, and the sentiment was general that the arms of the sentiment was general that the large transfer of the sentiment was general that the large transfer of the sentiment was general that the large transfer of the sentiment was general that the large transfer of the sentiment was general that the large transfer of the sentiment was general that the large transfer of the sentiment was general that the large transfer of the sentiment was general that the large transfer of the summer schools generally looked for the summer schools generally looked for the summer schools generally looked for the sentiment was generally looked for the senti

Mrs. Gradis Johnson and Mrs. Amy with the teachers, H. Groom, Miss Mary

LAMBERTVILLE, D. I.

Aug. 30. Mrs Herbert Knight and children, who will teach the ensuing term.

er, Charlotte, have returned from a visit town.

Mr. Ira Gettin, of Boston, is a guest at the Victoria. Mr. Gettin was a former manager of the Pulp Co. here.

Mr. Herbert Stuart is spending a few days at Digdegursh this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Shane and children, of Mr. and Mrs. Shane and children, of Mr. and Mrs. Shane and children, of Mr. and Mrs. Shane and children of Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Shane and Children of Mrs. And Miss D. C. B. Spencer has resumed her Woodland, who have been visiting here, Mrs. James B. Cline, who was a patient irned home on Tuesday, much improved

Mrs. Morten Leeman and children are Miss Myrtle Conley, of Leonardville, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. A. Stuart,

CAMPOBELLO

The North Road Baptist Sabbath school | Eastport; Mrs. Noddin, Beaver Harbor held their annual picnic on Tuesday at Indian Island. The motor boat Almeda, Brown and Mrs. Sarah Brewster, Eastport; Capt, Alex. Calder, and schooner Harry Miss Maude Dick, Boston, and several Aug. 30 the Island. The day was fine, as also was call, but who all enjoyed their summer Our schools opened on Monday with the water at the time of transportation, at Wilson's Beach. The delight of the children throughout the entire day was unbounded, and various Miss Ruth Clarke has gone to Long Reach, Kings County, to resume her the harvest fields.

Mr. Hazen Stuart left on Saturday 101 the West, where he will be employed in the harvest fields.

games were enjoyed. A good, the control of the older peopler were present and enjoyed the day as well. A weary but well the harvest fields. joyed the day as well. A weary but well

Miss Nellie Rigby has returned to her pleased party returned at nightfall, Miss Harper, a summer visitor here. was summoned to her home at New York Me., spent a few days of last week with The Misses Harris and Fowler summer visitors, gave an interesting tableau in the Sunday here.

The Red Cross Society went on Satur- Capt. Bailey was accompanied by his wife

The members of the Sigma Beta and Gamma Clubs (Sabbath school boys and Mrs. George Brown is suffering from girls), gave a lawn party at the home of badly sprained ankle. Valcartier after a few days visit with his Mr. and Mrs. Milton Batson on Friday Among former residents who are visit Mr. and Mrs. Milton Batson on Friday evening, for the purpose of securing funds in a permanent law, for the purpose of securing funds in a permanent law, for the Island in a permanent law, fo to be used in a memorial box for the Is- and Mrs. Pamelia Brow 1. land boys of the 115 Battaffon, England. Mr. Merrill Lank and Mr. Viscot Porter The affair met with great success, and have gone to Boston for the fall and win

the box will be dispatched at the earliest ter. possible date. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Merriman, of Con-St. Andrews on Saturday for the pleasure ecticut, were passengers here on Satur- of her Sunday School Class. The day was

Mrs. Alvin Ramsdall and daughter, Iva, much pleased with the day's outing. and Mrs. Edward Calder. and son Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. M Mr. Allen Calder, of Marblehead, Mass., Long, of Baltimore, are guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Brown and daughter Emily, spent the past week with Mr. as

Ptes. McPherson and Linwood Doughty, of the 4th Pioneers Batt., St. Andrews. Master Lawrence Mitchell spent t

Mitchell and Miss Olive Mitchell, in charge. The Misses Marguerite Batson, Doroth Alexander and Edith Lank went the first

of the week to Wilson's Beach, where the Sidney Harvey, of Albert Co., visited friends here last week, en route for Grand

Mrs. Arthur Calder, ir., and child, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Calder. Mr. Franklin Rooseveldt, sec. of America

Mrs. J. Powers, who has been on th

WILSON'S BEACH, C-BELLO. Aug. 31.

Among recent visitors who have return ed to their respective homes were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blair of Ottawa; Mr. Murray Vaughn, Miss Roxie Harvey, Miss Bertha White and Mrs. Charles White and child-, Capt. Geo. Lank, conveyed them to others whose names we cannot now re-

Mrs. Edson Mitchell returned on Tuesday from a pleasant visit with relatives in St. John, N. B. and Tiverton, N. S. Mrs. Hannah Nash was a recent visitor

to Eastport. Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln. of Dennysville. Mr and Mrs. Emerson Brown. Mr. Wesley Brown, of Eastport, spent

port, N. S., arrived here on Monday Mr, and Mrs. Arthur Dolby, Miss Reta day by steamer to St. Stephen, where a and two small children, who are visiting Mrs. Bailey's sister, Mrs. Olive Brown.

Mrs. J. W. Matthews gave a picnic to

beautiful and the party returned at night

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Mrs. Nelson Prime, and Misses Iola and Olive, of Tiverton, N. S., are visiting Mrs. Outhouse's brother, Augustus O'Neil. Miss Florence Murray, of St. John, who has been visiting Miss Ethel Wooster, reurned to her home by Steamer on Friday. She was accompanied by Miss Wooster. The Misses Emma and Minerva Green.

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A pretty military wedd St. Andrews, on Tuesda when Miss Ellen Davi England, was married to Pettigrew of the 4th Battalion. The ceremon by the Rev. W. M. Fraser given away by Sergent-Pioneer, and Pioneer J. as best man. The bride white satin trimmings a wreath of orange blo carried a boquet of white and asparagus fern, she ristlet watch the gift o In attendance as bride Misses Mary Proudfoot Nellie Frost and Hilda Jo the bride. They wore white voile, with (salm and drooping white felt h carried bouquets of pinl fern. They wore gold by pearls, gitts of the bride of the bride to the br military electro watch. was in the employ of the W. J. Shaughnesssy, who wedding breakfast. A n were invited, including brother of the bridegroo W. A. Byron, of the 4th

DEWOLFE-I On Tuesday afternoor the brides mother, Mrs. I in the presence of the friends, Miss Muriel R united in marriage to DeWolfe, by Rev. W. To Trinity Church. The ho adorned with flowers The bride looked very w in a dress of Saxon blue a bouquet of roses. Af lainty refreshments we the bride changed her b cloth with hat to mate couple motored to the C left, amid showers of many good wishes of Coppercliff, Ontario, wh a lucrative position in th ware Company. The very handsome and val several cheques for goo

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WIELIAM CO White Head, Grand One of our oldest cit Cossaboom, who had past few years in Cut his age. His remains w for burial, accompanson and a widowed of the grandchildren. inmarried daughter Miss Utecht, a mis companied the funeral a very impressive seri gregation of mourners choir sang "Beautiful I "Rock of Ages" and Tears in Paradise.' offerings by Mrs. L. F friends. Mr. Cossab and guiet manner, and will be much mis circle, who have the the community.

ELIZABETH LOUGH We regret to learn o Elizabeth Loughran M found dead by her son turn to their home in day evening, Aug. 28. summoned immediate ination pronounced de Mrs. McGregor was b home in Aspen for a and was loved and resknew her. She is sur William, Nathan, R. Loughran McGregor. held Tuesday morn the Catholic Church Sweeney, celebrating
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A pretty military wedding was soler ad at the Greenock Presbyterian Church Andrews, on Tuesday, August 22nd Miss Ellen Davis, of Derbyshire land, was married to Pioneer Osburn of the 4th Pioneer Overse n. The ceremony was perform by the Rev. W. M. Fraser. The bride was given away by Sergent-Major H. Ford, 4th eer, and Pioneer J. J. Tremble acte s best man. The bride wore a dress of hite net and lace prettily finished with satin trimmings and girdle, she work ried a boquet of white roses, sweet pea paragus fern, she also wore a gold tlet watch the gift of the bridegr ance as bridesmaids were the s Mary Proudfoot, Ethel Goodyer, llie Frost and Hilda Johnston friends the bride. They wore pretty dresses of voile, with (salmon pink) sashe and drooping white felt hats prettily trim "water waved" silk. They carried bouquets of pink sweet peas and m. They wore gold brooches set with arls, gitts of the bridegroom. The gift

of the bride to the bridegroom was a military electro watch. Miss Ellen Davis was in the employ of the Honorable Mrs W. I. Shaughnesssy, who kindly gave the wedding breakfast. A number of guests were invited, including Alcorn Pettigrew brother of the bridegroom, and Sergeant W. A. Byron, of the 4th Pioneers.-Con-

DEWOLFE-DOTEN

On Tuesday afternoon at the home of the brides mother, Mrs. Russell J. Doten, in the presence of their families and friends, Miss Muriel Russell Doten wa united in marriage to Mr. Bertram W. DeWolfe, by Rev. W. Tomalin, rector of Trinity Church. The house was prettily adorned with flowers for the occasion The bride looked very winsome and pretty in a dress of Saxon blue silk and carried a bouquet of roses. After the ceremony dainty refreshments were served. Later the bride changed her bridal dress for stylish travelling costume of navy blue cloth with hat to match, and the happy nunle motored to the C. P. R. depôt and left, amid showers of confetti and the many good wishes of their friends, for Coppercliff, Ontario, where the groom has a lucrative position in the Cochrane Hardware Company. The wedding gifts are very handsome and valuable and included several cheques for goodly sums.

DIED

WIELIAM COSSABOOM White Head, Grand Manan, Aug. 26 One of our oldest citizens, Mr. William Cossaboom, who had been living for the past few years in Cutler, Me., died there on Monday Aug. 21, in the 81st year of his age. His remains were brought home for burial accompanied by his widow, one son and a widowed daughter, and some of the grandchildren. One son and an inmarried daughter remained at home. Miss Utecht, a missionary preacher, accompanied the funeral party and delivered a very impressive sermon to a large congregation of mourners and friends. The from St. Stephen on Tuesday. choir sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," offerings by Mrs. L. Frankland and other Agnes Algar. friends. Mr. Cossaboom was of patient

circle, who have the entire sympathy of the community. ELIZABETH LOUGHRAN McGREGOR We regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Loughran McGreegor who was found dead by her son Roy upon his return to their home in Aspen, Mass., Monday evening, Aug. 28. Dr. Rucker was summoned immediately and upon examination pronounced death due to apoplexy. Mrs. McGregor was born in St. Andrews sixty nine years ago. She had made her home in Aspen for a great many years and was loved and respected by all who knew her. She is survived by three sons, William, Nathan, Rob Roy and John Loughran McGregor. The funeral was held Tuesday morning at ten o'clock from the Catholic Church, Rev. Father McSweeney, celebrating Requiem Mass.

Deceased was a daughter of the late John Loughran of St. Andrews, N. B.

Mrs. B. Dyke and fa rews on Wednesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. E. S turn to their home in Aspen, Mass., Mon-

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Mrs. Clyde Gardiner and Miss Ada Iolmes, who have been visiting their parnts, Mr. Mrs. Theodore Holmes, have

Miss Nora Judge, of Woodstock, seen visiting Miss Sara McCaffery. Mrs. James Kerr aud Miss Kerr har Miss Isabella Stoop is visiting

who have been spending the summer at Kennedy's Hotel to be with Capt. Mac

Dougal, left Sunday night for Queber from there they will go over-seas. Mrs. Young, of Portland, is visiting nother, Mrs. Patrick Donahue. The band of the 4th Pioneers Over-Seas

Battalion gave a most delightful concert on the Band Stand on Saturday evening Miss Mattie Hunt ond Mrs. E. K. Sno have returned to Boston. Mr. F. P. McColl has returned

New York and is with his family at Sunny Bank, Head of the Lake. Miss McGuiggan, who has been visiting the Misses Byrne, has returned to her nome in St. John.

Mr. Leo Saunders, of Boston, is visiting his father, Mr. Edwin Saunders. Mr. and Mrs. A. Hall. Mrs. John Gibson. and Mr. George Hall motored from Houlton and spent a few days at Kennedy's

Miss May Stinson, of McAdam, has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs Fletcher Stinson. Miss Lillan Morris left on Wednesday

resume her duties at the Hospital of Mrs. R. B. Clarke and little daughte Helen, have returned to Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wade and Miss Emily Wade have returned to St. John. Miss Bessie Andrews is spending he

vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs E. L. Andrews, Minister's Island. Mr. Kennedy Stinson, of Mourea a visitor in town, last week. Miss Csmpbell is visiting her aunt. Mr

E. A. Smith. Mrs. Littlefield Mr. and Vrs. Kenneth Bartlett, of dam, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Melvin Bartlett. Mrs. Babbitt and Miss Nellie Babbitt who have been spending the summer with Mrs. Allan Grimmer, have returned t

Miss Bessie Mallock has returned to he school duties in Moncton. Mrs. Angus Kennedy, Mrs. Richa wens, Mrs. Albert Thompson and Master

Jack Cunningham motored do St Stephe on Wednesday. Rt Rev. Monsignor O'Neill is visiting his brother, Mr. Henry ('Neill. Miss Eleanor Short, St. Stephen, was

town on Wednesday Mr Chase Barker, of Calais, spent a fe Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richardso

Word has been received of the deat "Rock of Ages" and "There will be no of Mrs. Reuben Algar, of New Bedford. Tears in Paradise." There were floral The deceased is a sister-in-law of Mis

where they will spend two weeks before eturning to their home in Baltimore.

Tork, are the guests of Mrs. Albert Shaw. Mrs. Alexandra Greenlees, who has been in St. Andrews for the summer with Capt. Greenlees, has gone to Syracuse, N. Y. Mrs. B. Dyke and family left St. And-

Mrs. Haddah Reid is visiting her sister

Judge Cockburn gave a most delightfu sailing party to St. George on Tuesday. The St. Andrews friends of Miss Hattie W. E. Bartlett, St. Stephen, Carr are very sorry to hear of her accident Miss Carr was run into by an automo

and had several ribs broken, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Sharp and the Misses Ella and Hope Sharp spent a few days this week in Halifax, where Private Ralph I Sharp, of the 238th, is quartered at present. H. Hawkins, Pennfield, 236th Battalion Mr. J. D. Grimmer has recently pur-

chased a new Overland car. Mrs. Racine and son Donald, who have been spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Weddall returned on Thursday to

Mrs Huntsman and children have rerned to Toronto. Mrs. Alexandra Wilson, who has been isiting her mother, Mrs. F. W. Thompson

has returned to Montreal. The Misses Wyler, of Houlto the Hume Cottage, Brandy Cove. Miss Fannie Black has returned to town

fter spending the summer at Bocabec. Miss Bertha Harvey, of Fredericton, as a week-end visitor in town. Miss Edna Giberson, of Bath, N. B., has esumed her duties as principal of the Prince Arthur School.

Miss Marjorie Hibbard, who has been isiting Miss Carol Hibbard, has returne o her home in St. George.

Mr. J. Treadwell, of St. John, is visiting is father, Mr. Nathan Treadwell. Mr. and Mrs. G. Skiff Grimmer spen

ne week-end in town, St. Andrews last week was the scene of two military weddings. Miss Minerva son, G. Morse, Hector Larry, John Carroll, Henry Morse, J. F. Morse, L. E. Carroll, Steon each John Caroll, Steon each John Villiamson of the 4th Pioneers were united in marriage by the Rev. Mr. Amos. Miss Ellen Davis of Montreal and Pte. Osborn Pettigrew of the 4th Pioneers were married by the Rev. Mr. Fraser.

The Prince Arthur School re-opened on Monday with the same teaching staff as Monday with the same teaching staff as last year; Miss Giberson, the Grammar School; Miss Richardson, Grades VII and VIII; Miss McCaffery, Grades V and VI; Miss Wade, Grades III and IV; Miss Shaw Grades I and II. Over 25 new pupils have been enrolled.

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conducted by Sheriff Stuart. The fortunate number was held by Mrs. J. Davidson Grimmer. The proceeds are for a patri

the Greenock Church last Sunday to large congregations. Mr. Ross will conduct both service next Sunday, exchanging pulpits with Mr. Fraser.

Rev. R. W. Ross, M. A., Halifax, preach-

ed two forceful and practical sermons in

The Pastor of the Baptist Church, St. Andrews, N. B., Rev. William Amos, gratefully acknowledges the sum of \$140 and other promises donated towards the building of a Parsonage. Others disposed help will be duly acknowledged.

Gordon Clark and James Wilmot, who have been doing business at Chamcook, BEACON were before Justice Stoop last week charged with selling liquor to a soldier while on duty, under the "War Measures Act." M. N. Cockburn, K. C.acted for the military authorities, and Mr. H. O. McInerney, of St. John, appeared for the Act under which the proceedings were lerstand that if caught about their former naunts during the next ten years they

DEPARTURE OF THE PIONEERS

On Tuesday afternoon's regular train a left for Digby, where they will remain nesday at midnight a special train conveyed one half of the corps to St. John en route for Digby; and on Thursday night at the same hour the remainder o an enthusiastic send-off, as a token of the esteem in which they have been held

While St. Audrews has manifest ad Pioneers a pleasant one, and we think their efforts in this direction have been Mr. and Mrs. Russel Maloney, of New highly appreciated by most of the officer and men. The Bracon, in common with all residents of St. Andrews, wishes the Pioneers good luck in the part they are

CHARLOTTE COUNTY RECRUITS

We are indebted to Captain Geo. Ryder, St. Stephen, Recruiting officer for this section of the Province, for the folenrolled in the past two weeks, to August

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Point, Me., 237th Battalion
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W. J. Hornbrooke, Calais, Me.,
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H. Hawkins, Pennfield, 236th Battalion
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NEGOTIATIONS AT WASHINGTON CONCERNING CANADIAN

Ottawa, Aug. 28.-Sir Joseph Pope, Juder Secretary of State for External oney. \$10 from Mrs. Henry Joseph, \$5 Affairs, who was holidaying at an Atantic resort, has proceeded to Washingdent of Canadian Fisheries Together they will confer with the United trouble which has developed on the Pacific coast in connexion with the halibu

The proposed amendment to the rev enue bill by which it is proposed to through Canada to the United States except from United States ports will be made the subject of representations by Sir Joseph and his associates. It is stated here that American fishing interests back of a proposal to establish a rival to Prince Rupert on the strip of American territory north of Prince Rupert, are responsible which was on exhibition at China Hall, for the proposed amendment to the rev took place on Wednesday last, and was enue bill, which has not yet, however, received the approval of the United

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A GREAT PIONEER

David Thompson's Narrative of his Explorations in Western America. Edited by J.B. Tyrrell. Toronto: Champlain Society.

THAT the man who first surveyed and mapped the greater part of British North America should remain unacclaimed by the sent that where profitted by his life of unremitting toll and peril in not inexplicible. The dash of the first explorer, his return, and publication of his adventures always confronted with the varieties and place him among the immortalis. David Thompson followed close upon Mackensie to the Pacific, but carrying his instruments; and he remained in the wilderness for near thirty years. When he came out of it, that was redicted to many when Manitoba in present memorials and place him among the immortalis. David Thompson followed close upon Mackensie to the Pacific, but carrying his instruments; and he remained in the wilderness for near thirty years. When he came out of it, that was redicted at the man and agiven up its secrets to this indomitable in present memory when Manitoba in the windows when the came out of it, that was tolitude the mixture of the present memory when Manitoba in present memory when Manitoba in the windows when the present memory when Manitoba in the windows when the came out of it, that was tolitude the Pacific had been reduced to scale and given up its secrets to this indomitable map-maker. But it was many years beself a scientist and surveyor of distinction. familiar with much of the country tra-

rave, and unassuming Welshman.

For Thompson was born of poor Welsh parents in London (1770). He was edu- with little emphasis his most difficult and cated in the Grey Coat Charity School in dangerous achievements. He spent the ster (now a girl's school), and at latter part of his life near Montreal, doing large as quarters. fourteen was apprenticed by the trustees survey work within civilization or in the as a clerk to the Hudson's Bay Company and inquiring mind, and wrote a beautiful enough among old Hudson's Bay employ-Fort Churchill, he was shortly forwarded proper appreciation of his services and satisfying. on, walking the 150 miles with two Indians, qualities. It is pathetic that Thompson on, walking the 150 miles with two Indians, to York factory, just rebuilt after the recent French raids. Two years latter, with the interval of the two intervals of the two intervals of the int many others, he proceeded to the forming ed poverty. For some of his childrenof a new depôt at the remote prairie station at Battleford, on the Saskatchewan. At eighteen he is at the very ultima Thule of the Western world and living with an Indian near the Rockies on the site of modern Calgary. For this was a time of the stational stabiling is heiner exceeding the stational stabiling is heiner exceedingly process. Now, then, which of the dealers do you think is likely to sell the more fish? Won't the public be attracted into the shop of the one who is the more enthusing astic? That is the way it is in the circus business."

Now, then, which of the dealers do you think is likely to sell the more fish? Won't the public be attracted into the shop of the one who is the more enthusing astic? That is the way it is in the circus business." of a new depôt at the remote prairie thirteen in number—whom he had estabmodern Calgary. For this was a time of last notes he writes: "Borrowed 2s. 6d. business." Indian near the Rockies on the site of modern Calgary. For this was a time of fierce competition between the Company and the "North-Westers" of Montreal. Young Thompson was in truth born for the life. He quickly became a successful and keen hunter, an indispensible accomplishment when existence itself so often to the greatness. As Mr. Tyrrell says, it depended on the rifle, while in the long is full time that she gave belated recogdark or idle hours of winter he carried on his education, reading every available to whom she owes so much.—The Times book, learning practical surveying, ob- Literary Supplement. serving every natural poenomenon, keep ing meteorological records, and taking

constantly in its service, by canoe, horse, or afoot, incredible distances under every conceivable condition of hardship and peril, for another twenty-one years. He reckons the measure of his itinerary for these periods at 50,000 miles. At the was promoted to the advertising department, where he won fame by his wording the reckons the present State of Waship and the period of the present state of Waship and the period of the present state of Waship and the period of the present state of Waship and the present state of the present state of Waship and the present state of Waship and the present state of the present state of Waship and the present state of the present state of Waship and the present state of the pre territory. In its easterly section he went twice completely round Lake Superior the Sun at Police Headquarters, the place (1,618 miles circumference), and six times to which cubs were sent in those days, ound the greater part of it, his later work here being under the Foreign Office when the police courts. Then he went into determining the international boundary line. The scope of his work and wanderings between these far-sundered points writing on special subjects for the newsand to the far north makes the brain reel as one follows his always absorbing narfur ill-informed Boundary Commissioners and the huge loss of territory they caused

great new continent, and no one else has ever seized the opportunity as did David Thompson. For many thousands of miles, of Canada, it was my good fortune to return to his old profession, and during travel ed over a century ago and to take the summer was press agent at Luna Park, scene of the daily operations of the 224th observations on the sun and stars on the very spots where he had observed. While my instruments may have been better than his, his surveys and observations were invariably found to have an accuracy that left nothing to be desired.

The summer was pless agent at Data or returning to Baltimore at the end of season, where he leaves a widow, Emma E. Hamilton. The funeral take place in that city on Saturday. Probably no one in this country is

the formidable passes of the Rocky Moun- in the United States, and there are at least of the Pacific slope, always in danger, too, town of over 4,000 inhabitants in the from the hostile Peeagan tribes, who in United States where he is not known, and ans' camp. the character of "Borderers" held the known well, and the same rule applies to eastern foot of the Rockies against in- cities and towns in England, France, Gercursions by the warlike natives of the many, Austria, Switzerland, Belgium, and present British Columbia and suspected other countries, for he made the same tive is his account of the various tribes of the greatest press agent that ever lived. tween Hudson's Bay and the Rockies. poster, and founded a school of alliteration To most of us "The Five Nations" of stand for the typical redskin, and for ob vious reasons-that able, deciplined fighting confederacy, cruel and prisonertribe after tribe are revealed to us here, herd to show that the sacred white elephnot by a sentimentalist, but by a practical, unemotional expert, as quite different sort He engineered the famous protest of the of people, some living precariously by "Freaks" in England against that name, hunting alone, others in more fertile belts and at the suggestion of a canon of the enting the chase with primitive English Church called them prodigies. He agriculture. Space forbids allusion even was so fertile in producing genuine news here to the various groups that Thompson roughly classes as belonging to the great out of the paper even when under the Algonquin breed, Mandanes, Chippewas, strictest rules regarding press agent finds a deep and sincere family attach- field, and no one has been found since to ment, an over-indulgence of children, and a strong regard for the marriage tie—

measure up anywhere near him.

When his retirement was announced to the marriage tie from motives of expediency, of coursewhile polygamy, for the same reason, is a dinner that should be a great send-off, ough not forbidden. All this, and on March 3, 1907, 400 were at th as well as the unvarying kindness and Waldorf-Astoria to greet him. The Astor hospitality towards the rare stranger, and the general belief in a Supreme Being and tered circus ring, which had been preparan after life, will not surprise the reader ed by Frank Melville, who acted as ring so much as the prevailing horror of mur- master, and cracked his long whip as Gov der, "making the earth red with blood," Hughes entered and Tody followed. Me as the phrase ran in various dialects, and the further fact that war was not a nor-mal business with most of these Northern reminiscences. Just after his retirement

displayed in his writings-a rara avis in confidence, and power. manuscript to Washington Irving. The deed among the rowdy throng that mostly

to her greatness. As Mr. Tyrrell says, it

TODY HAMILTON IS DEAD

After that he served an apprenticeship on

generally after a year of languishing in

business with a relative, who was a cotton

broker, but devoted considerable time to

papers. In 1876 he became connected

\$1,000 worth of peroxide he produced a

ant of the Forepaugh circus was a sham.

stories which no city editor dared keep

1906, his friends got together to give him

"yarns." He was absolutely

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mal business with most of these Northern reminiscences. Just after his retirement tribes, but regarded as an occasional and was announced Tody submitted to an in-

in a handsome volume of 500 well-printed built, and in features singularly like the besides this. The American likes a little the trains as they pass to and fro is the Irish orator Curran. He set his face, too, enthusiasm. Suppose, for instance, there subject of much observation by those fittingly edited by Mr. J. B. Tyrrell, him- against spirits as an article of Indian trade. are two fish dealers on the opposite sides passengers who are unaware of the em-His editor credits him with a "blameless of the street, and one puts out the sign ployment of the 250 Canadian lumberman life." His style, though simple and so Fresh Codfish, ten cents a pound, and and typical foresters in the immediate versed over a century ago by this capable, much the more interesting, is quite the other something like this: " 'Superfine selected codfish.

schooner Ne Plus Ultra.

nearer wilderness. Though he was com- on the high seas; choicest product of stroll along the narrow pathway through fortably off, social diffidence, common ocean depths, abounding in nitrogen, rich the wood for about a third of a mile ees, seems to have militated against a feast for man; palatable, nutritious, and spot and forms quite a picturesque scene

"'On sale here by special arrangement

of the press agent to prepare matter which will instruct and amuse.

"What a change there has been in the duties of the press agent since I first entered the profession! The title, which is a peculiarly circus term, was applied not to a man who got things into the news agertained that there are in the large of the press agent with typical broad-brimmed nead-gear—being seen shaving himself in the open, his small looking glass being suspended from a nail in the trunk of a tree. All the men spoken to were very affable, cheery and good-mannered, respectful without being servile, whilst evidently throughly amenable to discipline. It nition to this brave and blameless soul which will instruct and amuse. to a man who got things into the news- was ascertained that there are in astronomical observations. On completing his seven years' service he joined the North-Western Company of Montreal, acquiring some shares in it, and travelling constantly in its service, by canoe, horse, or stort incredible distances under early and the work of civity in the seven years' service he joined the North-Western Company of Montreal, acquiring some shares in it, and travelling constantly in its service, by canoe, horse, whilst the others are half-beauty of the limit of the way ascertained that there are in the papers about the show, but who kept them out. I regret to say that forty or fifty years ago disreputable hangers on followed the circuses and often brought them out. I regret to say that forty or fifty years ago disreputable hangers on followed the circuses and often brought them out. I regret to say that forty or fifty years ago disreputable hangers on followed the circuses and often brought them out. I regret to say that forty or fifty years ago disreputable hangers on followed the circuses and often brought them out. I regret to say that forty or fifty years ago disreputable hangers on followed the circuses and often brought them out. I regret to say that forty or fifty years ago disreputable hangers on followed the circuses and often brought them out. I regret to say that forty or fifty years ago disreputable hangers on followed the circuses and often brought them out. I regret to say that forty or fifty years ago disreputable hangers on followed the circuses and often brought them out. I regret to say that forty or fifty years ago disreputable hangers on followed the circuses and often brought the distances are pure desent, whilst the others are half-beauty of Red Indians, a few of whom are pure desent, whilst the others are half-beauty of Red Indians, a few of whom are pure desent, whilst the others are half-beauty of Red Indians, a few of whom are pure desent, whilst the others are half-beauty of Red Indians, a few of whom are pure desent, whilst the others are half-beauty of Red Indians,

CANADIANS IN DEVONSHIRE

T is probably known but to a compara tively limited number of people in with W. A. Coup, who had an aquarium in rative, in which incidentally he denounces the building which afterwards became the South Devon that there is encamped Herald Square Theatre, at 35th Street and within a few miles Newton Abbot a de-Broadway, where Johnson Building now tachment of experienced Canadian lumbthe greatest practical land surveyor [says Mr. Tyrrell] that the world has produced. Very few men have had the opportunity of exploring the half of a [says Mr. Tyrrell] that the world have been supportunity of exploring the half of a [says Mr. Tyrrell] that the world have had the opportunity of exploring the half of a [says Mr. Tyrrell] that the world have had the opportunity of exploring the half of a [says Mr. Tyrrell] that the world have had the opportunity of exploring the half of a [says Mr. Tyrrell] that the world have had the opportunity of exploring the half of a [says Mr. Tyrrell] that the world have had the opportunity of exploring the half of a [says Mr. Tyrrell] that the world have had the opportunity of exploring the half of a [says Mr. Tyrrell] that the world have had the opportunity of exploring the half of a [says Mr. Tyrrell] that the world have had the opportunity of exploring the half of a [says Mr. Tyrrell] that the world have had the opportunity of exploring the half of a [says Mr. Tyrrell] that the world have had the opportunity of exploring the half of a [says Mr. Tyrrell] that the world have had the opportunity of exploring the half of a [says Mr. Tyrrell] that the world have had the opportunity of exploring the half of a [says Mr. Tyrrell] that the world have had the opportunity of exploring the half of a [says Mr. Tyrrell] that the world have had the opportunity of exploring the half of a [says Mr. Tyrrell] that the world have had the opportunity of exploring the half of a [says Mr. Tyrrell] that the world have had the opportunity of exploring the half of a [says Mr. Tyrrell] that the world have had the opportunity of exploring the half of a [says Mr. Tyrrell] that the world have had the opportunity of exploring the half of a [says Mr. Tyrrell] that the world have had the opportunity of exploring the half of a [says Mr. Tyrrell] that the world have had the opportunity of exploring the half of a [says Mr. Tyrrell] that the world have had the opportunity of exploring the half of a [says ffve years, retiring in 1906. He went to exion with the war. For several weeks Baltimore soon after his retirement and past that part of Stover, the extensive built himself a home there, where he lived until last spring, when he was induced to lies between Heathfield railway station returning to Baltimore at the end of the Canadian Foresters, who, under the comseason, where he leaves a widow, Mrs. mand of Capt. Racey, are employed in Emma E. Hamilton. The funeral will clearing some 700 acroes of the thickly wooded ground. A few days since two Probably no one in this country had a lovers of Dartmoor, whilst on their way Thompson, with his brave wife, and even larger circle of friends than Tody Hamil- to the delightful heights of Haytor and their children, passed constantly through ton. There are about 35,000 newspapers the region round about, broke their short journey on the Moreton branch line by tains in his company's service, to the two men on every one he can call by name alighting at Heathfield station, their obchaotic, upheaved, torrent-riven country and count as friends. There is not a ject being, if allowable, to satisfy their curiosity by paying a visit to the Canadi

The travellers were most fortunate in being put at once in communication with one of the Canadian foresters who hapnened to be in charge of a large petrolall trade with them. Perhaps the most friends abroad with Barnum as he did at driven trolley which was being worked by presting feature of Thompson's narra- home. He had no rivals for the title of four or five other men, and which, after a quantity of very heavy iron chain had Indians which he knew so intimately be- He invented the modern type of circus been put aboard, proceeded down the main road, past the rather imposing enwhich was all his own, and his circus pro- trance to Stover Park, to the steam saw grammes were a marvel of high-sounding mill, where powerful up-to-date machinery adjectives piled up in reckless profusion was being worked in the swift cutting up which were wonders of composition. By ot the fairly big trunks of trees which had the use of \$100,000 worth of language and been felled in the adjacent woods and brought to this spor for treatment. The dread of all the savage nations. But white elephant from one of the Barnum Canadian who had offered himself as an escort—a big, burly young fellow of about 30 years of age-was most pleasant and

fore he wrote an account of his wander. settlement. Thompson's deep sense of execution of some audacious act denoting adjacent to Heathfield railway station, ings (from his notes), and only now it is religion is sparingly but unmistakably the possession of the greatest courage, which siding, formerly constructed for To this he replied: "I certainly have with headquarters at Liverton, is suspendmanuscript to Washington Irving. The Champlain Society are to be thanked for rescuing from oblivion this enthrallling narrative and presenting it to the world

> "No admittance" is plainly discernible "'Just arrived on the swift American on a notice board affixed to a tree at the entrance to the saw mill, but with friend-'Flesh white as the driven snow, scales ly courtesy the ban was at once removed in response to a request by the visitors "'Perfect piscine paragons, taken alive to be allowed to look around and then to in nutriment, plenteous in phosphorus: a to the camp, which is pitched in an ideal in its charming sylvan surroundings.

The tents, correctly dressed in two lines,

story printed must tell a good one, and it and in describing the various processes story printed must tell a good one, and it must be a true one, too, if he expects to remain in the business."

And those were Tody Hamilton's methods, and they rarely miscarried.—New York Evening Post.

CANADIANS IN DEVONSHIPE

and in describing the various processes which commence with the felling of trees and end with their conversion first into paper of various kinds and texture and quality. Apparently the business people in Canada are very expert in this kind of trade, and the description given, together with what the visitors had seen at the saw mill, recalled to recommence with the felling of trees and end with their conversion first into paper of various kinds and texture and quality. Apparently the business people in Canada are very expert in this kind of trade, and the description given, together with what the visitors had seen at the saw mill, recalled to their minds the famed process in the stockyards of Chicago, where the carcass

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Time of Sittings of Courts in the Count CIRCUIT COURT: Tuesday, May 9, 1916, Justice Barry; Tuesday, October 3, 1916, Chief Justice K. B. D., Landry. First Quarter, 5th. Full Moon, 11th...

Byron of the City of Eyerett in the State of Massachusetts of the other part, and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage there will for the purpose of realizing payment of the moneys secured by the said mortgage, the same having become due and default having been made in the payment thereof, be said at rubblic surface, in front of the sold at public auction in front of the office of N. Mark Mills in the Town of Saint Stephen in the County of Charlotte Saint Stephen in the County of Charlotte on the TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF SEP-TEMBER A. D. 1916 at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon the lands and premises described in said mortgage

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being on the said Island of Campobello in the County of Charlotte and Province of New Brunswick and bounded and described as follows, to wit:—Beginning at a point on the North Road, so called, at the south westerly corner of the lot of land now owned by Shepperd Mitchell and thence running according along the southerly line of said easterly, along the southerly line of said Shepperd Mitchell's lot, about 120 feet thence southerly parallel with said North Road, 50 feet; thence westerly, parallel with said first mentioned boundary, about 120 feet to said North Road, and thence northerly, bounding on said North Ro about 50 feet to the point or place of beginning, be the said Measurements, or any of them, more or less.

Dated this eighth day of July A. D.

Sgd. SARAH E. BYRON,

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Notice of Sale of Real Estate a

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Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 and 7 p. m. Sunday School 12.00 estate of which Zachariah Dakin, late of a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 12.00 m. Prayer service, Friday evening at 7.30 c. Andrew Church—Revd. Father Meahan, D. D. Pastor. Services Sunday at 8.00 a. m., 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 c. m. and 7.30 m. m. and 7.30 m. m. and 7.30 c. m. and 7.30 m. Cleared Coastwise Motor Schr. Page, Matnews,
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Motor Schr. Alma Connors, Barker,
Beaver Harbor.

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28 Motor Schr. Casarco No 3, Foster,
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Talophone. Leavitt, Back mencing on the highway leading from Swallow Tail Light, at the northeast corner bound of land owned and occupied by William E. Tatton, and from thence Service, Wed-Service at Service and Service Service at Service Service at Service Ser 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 avening. from thence turning at a right angle and running southerly eight rods to a stake, and from thence turning at a right angle and running-westerly five rods, or until it strikes the eastern line of the said William E. Tatton's land, and from thence following the result line in a northerly direction. Entered Foreign ing the said line in a northerly direction

ing the said intering in a fortherly direction to the place of beginning of the said described lot, and to contain quarter of an acre, more or less, the said lot being thus described in a deed thereof dated the thirty-first day of October 1881, from Lewis E. MacFarland to the said Zachariah Daking and registered in the Office and iah Dakin, and registered in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds for the County of Charlotte, the seventh day of February, 1914, in Book No. 78, Pages 571, 572 and 573. ALSO, all and singular the following described premises, to wit:—ALL that section since or page of land situate and certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Parish of Grand Manan aforesaid, a part of Lot Number Seventeen, and bounded as follows, viz:—Commencing at a post on the southwest corner of land owned by Zachariah Dakin, runport. Motor Bt. K. of P., Morrison, Eastport. Motor Schr. Joker, Mitchell, Eastport. Motor Schr. Charlie Ross, Hersey, Eastning southerly five rods nine feet and ter nches, thence easterly five rods, thence northerly five rods nine feet and ten inches, thence westerly five rods to the place of beginning. The said last mentioned lot of land being thus described in a warranty deed thereof from W. E. Tatton and wife to the said Zachariah Dakin, dated the fifth day of June, 1901, registered in the Office of the said Registrar of Deeds

or parcel of land situate in White Cove North Head, in the Parish of Grand Man an aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:—Commencing at the new Highway Road, at the southwest corner of land owned by William E. corner of land owned by whilain E. Tatton, snd running easterly along the said Tatton's line nearly nineteen rods to land owned by E. Gaskell, thence running southerly alongthe said Gaskell's line and along the School land, forty-four rods to land owned by the said Sarah Flagg, being the homestead, thence running westerly along the said homestead line eighteen rods to the said Highway Road, thence running northerly along the said Highway Road thirty nine said the place of borinning. The said

for Charlotte County, the seventh day of

February, 1914, in Book 78, pages 574 and 575. AND ALSO, all that certain piece

rods to the place of beginning. The said last mentioned lot of land being thus described tn a deed thereof from Sarah Flagg to the said Zachariah Dakin, dated the twenty-ninth day of December, 1891, registered in the Office of the said Registered in the Office of the Sa registered in the Office of the said Acquisiters of Deeds for Charlotte County, the seventh day of February, 1914, in Book No. 78, pages 573 and 574.

The above saie will be made under and by virtue of the said License to Sell the

real estate for the purpose of paying the debts of the said deceased and the costs of administration of his estate, pursuant to the said License to Sell.

For terms of sale and other particulars apply to the undersigned.

Dated the twelfth day of August, A. D

DANIEL MULLIN, Administrator of the Estate Zachariah Dakin, deceased Office: Pugsley Building, Corner of anterbury and Princess Streets, St. John

"There is a time for sympathy." "Yep, ut when a fellow's just missed a two-foo putt is not the time for it."-Detroit Free

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PHASES OF THE MOON 4h. 31m. p.m. Last Quarter, 19th 1h. 35m. a.m.

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a. m., for St. John via Campobello, East port and Wilson's Beach. Arrive at St. John at 2.30 p. m. Stmr. Connors Bros., Warnock, George.

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Steam Barge, Rocky Mountain, Purshee, Eastport.

"Motor Barge G. B. Otis, Calder, Robbinston."

Manan 7 p. m. same day.

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WHY flyest thou Trust me there I have no wicked Il covered with a sna

Alas, to tempt thee to harmless tenant of do not wish to spill t For Nature unto Perchance hath given And children dear, to As she has done

Enjoy thy stream, O h And when an angler fo Through glutton

Dr. John

MEKT LL Tangier knew haired blind man, mounting block outsid principal hotel. His br bleared blue eyes, toge led face, looking just li pig, had given him the propeans knew him, he was Mohammed, so amongst his brethern He spoke indifferent pean languages up to a concerned, and his quic as if by magic to ascer

of any European pas had spoken to the m salute him in his moth All day he sat, amu the sun. Half faun, h ness kept him from giving him sometimes which possibly may h deep, and of the natur of a sunset on a dungl possibly have been the his soul as it peeped th

As people passed alonhorses slithering and sl pitch of the paved road, block of the hotel, betw over which bougainvill the Soko Grande, El them, as if he had been set up to guide their s By one of the stra which Nature seems just to confound us, thousand years of st know her ways, the R ove of music of the bli hold two or three fight and few Moors in all th er riders-that is, or Along the steep and leads towards Spartel 1 speed and shouting " sent upon a message o town out to the villas those who knew him and if he met a herd the horse would pick them, twisting and tur cord, whilst his blind upon his neck and gal what dark lane or e lived no European dressed and clean, l from the Moors and fr and in a way from all his time, as does a liza in the evening disa The missions of the Catholic, Presbyterian tackled him in vain.

none of them had any he thought better tha ism with which he was to fight the darkness in, is difficult to say. been worsted; not their spiritual blandis been termed a stric he drank any kind of sented to him by Chri haps to make him bro were impotent to mo ing seemingly reflect his opaque and porce interior vision was as that of other men. a man apart, or cut but had his place in out the East the poor able appear to have, mankind by mere ex brethern in the Nort charity, as bees are s glass so that the ovements in the h Up from the Arab he sat, as it were, p ness, just as God blindly, over a world Him, or is mocked a a breath of Eastern

compounded of the dried camel's dung, coal fires, of spices, housand simples, al urned in his honor oul. It seemed to be but yet could feel, al saw, just as did othe Sniffing it up, his nis face, and as he r egs of the horse left acutely any split ave, he used to alf in an irritated

ole profession of lever heard to make en down by fate, it here is somebody coolishly. Whether

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