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June 22, 1897 OD of our fathers, known of old T Lord of our far flung battle-line-Beneath whose awful Hand we hold Dominion over palm and pine all ord God of Hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget, let we forget! [1] The tumult and the shouting dies-The captains and the kings depart Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice, An humble and a contrite heart. Lord God of Hosts be with us yet.
Lest we forget lest we forget !

Far-calle our navies melt away-On dune and headland sinks the fir Le, all our pomp of yesterday Is one with Nineveh and Tyre Judge of the Nations, spare us yet, Lest we forget, lest we forget! If, drunk with sight of power, we loose Wild tongues that have not Thee in aw Such boasting as the Gentiles use Or lesser breeds without the Law— Lerd God of Hosts, be with us yet,

Let we forget, lest we forget! For heathen heart that puts her trust All valiant dust that builds on dust Thy Mercy on Thy People, Lord!

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and the foundation and prop of your house should have no place to put your head in to and smoke? And St. Betsy led him St. JENNY

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to a chair, and with her own fingers filled him a pipe; and from that time the knight sat in the cedar chamber and smoked, his weed. per that even want bore a bright face, and Halifux, N.S. December 22. Price Jenny always smiled, In the worst seas and Duchess of Devenshire accompany But when other ladies were diamonds and and pearls, St. Phillis were only a red and white rose in ker hair. Yet her pin money brought the best of jewellery in the happy eyes of the poor about her. St. Phillis was rewarded. She lived until fourscore, and still carried the red and white rose on her face, and left their fragrance in her memory.

(Born January 3, 1803: died June 8, 1857)

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NEWS OF THE SEA.

—Copenhagen, Dec. 20.—The less of two small Norwegian steamers is reported by the Norwegian foreign office. The Maidag, of 1,250 tons, was torpedeed, with the loss of three men. Twelve other members of her crew were saved. The steamer Narron struck a mine, five mem-

bers of her crew being killed.

— Hallax, N S. Dec. 22 — During dense fog early to day a big steamer ran on the rocks of Pennant, N.S., and is hard and fast aground. Steamers have been sent to her assistance...

Copenhagen, Dec. 22.—The Norwegian foreign office to-day announced that the Norwegian steamer Ingrid II had been torpedoed and that only four members of her crew were saved.

The Norwegian steamer Borgston also

were killed.

The Ingrid II was of 1,145 gress tonnage. Available maritime records do not give her recent movements. The steamer Borgsten is listed at 1,718 tons. She left an Atlantic port last April.

---London, Dec. 22.—The British armed steamer Stephen Furness has been tor-pedoed and sunk by a German submarine in the Irish Channel, it was officially announced to-day. Six officers and 95 men

Were lost,
The Stephen Furness was a merchant man of 1,712 gross tons, built in 1910, at West Hartlepool and owned by the Tyse Tees Shipping Company, Limited, of Newcastle. She was one of the many mer-

An Atlantic Port, Dec. 22.—The TER British steamer City of Naples, reported a few days ago to have been sunk by submarune torpedo off the British coast while under 19-24 lows to-day. It was learned the vessel was not attacked by a U-boat, but struck a mine, and her officers, fearing she was seriously carnaged, put back to a British port. There an examination of the hull proved

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Rev. Thomas Hicks, on Sunday at 11 unday School 12.00 Friday evening at CH—Revd. Father Services Sunday 30 p. m.

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ROM ancient lands across the sea Here came our fathers to be free, They felled the forest, ploughed the field, And won the wealth the waters yield, In mine and shop they delved and wrough And bravely for their freedom fought, They feared the Lord-naught else they

feared. As they a mighty nation reared. From Canada to Mexico One land, one law, one flag we know; And far across the Western seas Old Glory floats on every breeze While north and south and east and wes Above our best deserving blest, To One more merciful than just We raise the hymn, In God We Trust. JOSEPH B. GILDER, in The New York Even

CAPE TO CAIRO TRIP SPOILED BY GERMANS

I UST to satisfy himself whether his contention that it was possible to shortly. bicycle was correct, Major Walter Howard, D. S. O., started out for the Egyptian capital on an ordinary push machine from Salisbury, Rhodesia, in the early American, accused of being a pro-German part of January, 1914. The outbreak of propagandist and sympathizer, has been propagandist and sympathizer, has been the war found him in the wilds of German East Africa, where he was captured by the troops of the Kaiser and held prisoner until a few months ago when they Post, was released from prison at Shanglet him go, having enough to do to keep hai on July 23, 1917, when he promised to one jump ahead of the British hunting refrain from criticism of the American columns without lugging captives with Government or its officials. them. Major Howard arrived recently at Buluwayo, Rhodesia, and gave a brief ac-

count of his experience. "The idea of my trip," he said, "originated in a discussion with with some old

of the river—my bicycle with its load, brightened with useful gifts. weighed something in the neighbourhood difficulties from the physical features of mother, Mrs. Ruth Clark, in St. Stephen. that country that I should not be able to

difficulty. When I left Eldorado after and Mrs. Deinstadt. selt confronted by three rhinos. Mamma and baby promptly bolted, leaving; me facing the male member of the family at the distance of about 20 yards. However he seemed to be satisfied, that I had no designs on his formula to the containing and other Colors, 10 Buttons, only \$1.50 per Pair.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haney and daughter, Hazel, are spending Christmas daughter, Hazel, are spending Christmas with Mrs. Eliza Simpson at Lord's Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fountain. are lief, because in that part of the country I Vestry on Thursday evening. had my rifle firmly secured to my bicycle, not expecting that I should require it for Mr. Frank E. Gould, of Bangor, has

the purpose of detence. ile making in north tion for Fort Rosebery, I got my second Christmas Day. big fright. In the early hours of the morning I was riding along, when I was scared nearly jout of my life by an ele- Cal., have been recent visitors in Calais. phant trumpeting, as I thought, right in and, naturally looking around to see how close the elephant was, I found that the my ear. I simply rode for all I was worth elephants, who were peacefully feeding in Rink on Christmas evening.

a bush at a distance of about eighty yards. After detention in German East Africa as a prisoner, I was only able to complete Halifax, coming to spend Christmas with my trip to Rhodesia upon the final sub-

*** I knew Major Walter Howard very Mrs. Archibald Maxwell. well, meeting him very frequently in the Buluwayo, Rhodesia. Major Howard was one of the troopers in Dr. Jameson's force that took Matabeleland in 1893-4. He also took part in the suppression of the suppression of the suppression from a same of the suppressi so took part in the suppression of the valescing from a severe illness. Natal force, and was shot through the a day or two. lungs at Spion Kop. His recovery from the wound was marvellous.-W. B.

THE DECREASING MOOSE of our northeastern woods. Now, Minne- tives in St. Stephen. where there are enough moose to be killMiss Edith Newnham, who has been ing the holidays with her parents, Capt. State of Maine, which had perhaps the Newnham, has returned to Boston. laws with regard to moose of any states, and the season was put into effect in 1915, for the simple reason that there are too many hunters. Along the southern frontmany hunters. Along the southern frontmany hunters are to be a very enjoyable affair.

The many friends of John Daggett are glad to welcome him home, after an absence of six years in the West. ier of Canada where the country is brought under developement, and where the moose once roamed in thousands, you will now seldom find enough moose to make it worth while to hunt them. It is worth while in New Brunswick, because there with thanks the receipt of one pound of they have been thoroughly protected. They are scarce even in many outlying yarn from Mrs. James Holt. districts as, for instance, the Peace River Miss Madeline Mc Cullough, Miss Mattie son, are spending the holidays with their

1912, the Beaver Indians were half starve because they could not get enough meat to keep them alive, and one band of Indians travelled 150 miles up the Liard river to hunt moose. Yet a sportsman's nagazine printed a com entitled, "Game in the Peace River Country Unlimited," which drew a glow-ing picture of moose, deer, and antelope roaming the woods in countless number Where did the writer ever see an ante lope roaming the woods? It shows tha people do not realizs the peril confron our animals .- F. K. Vreeland in 'Fish, Birds and Game,' published by the Com

NEW ANTI-SUBMARINE CAMPAIGN

London, Dec. 21.—There is high author ity for the statement that a scheme of warfare against U-boats will shortly be in operation ensuring their destruction at a more rapid pace than Germany's possible naximum output. This scheme is a com bination of devices, some already in us

CHINA DEPORTS AMERICAN

Peking, Dec. 24.—Gilbert Reid, a deported to Manila, at the request of the

Up-River Doings

St. Stephen, N. B., Dec. 26. friends as to the possibility of one of Christmas Day passed very quietly on them, Captain Kelsey, being able to take the St. Croix. The first part of the day his motor car through. My Jopinion was was warm and pleasant, but later in the that it could be done by a determined man afternoon it grew colder, and remained so on a bicycle. My companions jeered at all night. The spirit of Christmas seemed that. Within a week I was on my way to to catch every one on Monday, and shop. The room was prettily decorated and the prove who was right and who was wrong. ping for gifts was very brisk, and the Before I arrived at Eldorado I began to merchants report a good trade. There cient manner, reflecting credit on their realize that I had taken on a rather large were good attendances at the Christmas teacher, Miss Field. At the close of the realize that I had taken on a rather large were good attendances at the Christmas teacher, Miss Field. At the close of the examination Mr. Fremont McNeill made HALEY have a jolly hard try tolget through, and slightly adorned with the usual spruce an excellent speech which was greatly en by the time I had reached Feira I felt sat- and fir to give the Christmas touch to the joyed both by pupils and visitors. Mr. isfied that, given a reasonrble amount of services. There were many family gath- McNeill presented Miss Field with a good luck and good health, I could sucwere more Christmas trees laden with "After I had negotiated successfully gifts than ever known before, yet all done the escarpment that deepens the Zambesi in the most quiet way. The poor were Valley, both on the north and south side well loooked after, and many homes were

Miss Ruth Clark, who is a teacher in of 105 pounds—I could not imagine any private school in Boston, is visiting her for Worcester, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. Bates, of Houlton, are in "But the hard going was not my only town, guests of Mrs. D. H. Bates, and Dr.

designs on his domestic bliss and follow- The Women's Canadian Club are to his family into the bush, much to my re- enjoy a social evening in the Methodist

been visiting friends in Calais.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill, of Redlands Mrs. Laflamme, of McAdam, was

noise proceeded from a small herd of five Skating was enjoyed at the Curling Jane Bell, Miss Winnifred Rent, has arrived from

jection of German East Africa by the Mr. and Mrs. G. Skiff Grimmer spent absence of eight years. Christmas at Old Ridge with Mr. and

Matabele rebellion in 1896. On the outbreak of the Boer War in 1899 he joined a Battery, was in St. Stephen last week for St. John.

> Miss Etta DeWolfe has decided to spend | Sussex. the winter in Boston with friends, and is much improved in health.

Miss Alice DeWolfe came from St. The moose once ranged over the whole John to spend Christmas with her rela-

ed, and there are not many there. In the here caring for her mother, Mrs. O. S. and Mrs. Irvin Ingalls.

most thorough and best enforced game The children of the War Veterans are been attending Normal School, are spendlaws with regard to moose of any state, a to enjoy a Christmas tree on Friday even. the Holidays with their parents.

BOCABEC, N. B.

Dce. 24.

The Red Cross Society acknowledges valley, until recently regarded as remote Groom, and Miss Myrtle Groom are at

It takes a Joint of Beef to make a bottle

BOVRII Boyril contains the goodness of the beef

There has been no increase in the price of Bovril during the War.

Miss Margaret Brooks, teacher, is pending her Christmas holidays at he ome in St. John. Sophia, fourteen-year old daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham, is very ill at her home here, with small hope fo Mr. Bertie Morang, of Deer Island,

spent Christmas with friends in this place CUMMINGS' COVE, D. I.

Dec. 26. Mrs. Edgar Cummings, who has been in Eastport for the past three weeks with her son, Albion, who is under medical care since his accident, returned home

esterday. The closing exercises of the school Chocolate Cove were held in the school room on Thursday, p. m., of last week. children acquitted themselves in an effi the pupils. We are pleased that Miss Field is to return next term.

Mrs. Freemont McNeill and little daughter, Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Moses McDonald and daughter, Beatrice, and Miss Mary Chaffey left on Tuesday last

Mrs. lack Ingalls leaves to-day for Baltimore, Md., where she would meet Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simpson are spend-

ing the Christmas season with Mr. and Gray-Champagne-only \$1.50 per Pair

spending Christmas at Mrs. Fountain's Open Evenings home at Machias Port. Me. Pte. Steadman Fountain, who is train

ing in St. John's, Que., is spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fountain. Christmas service was Church at Chocolate Cove, on Christma

NORTH HEAD, G. M.

Dec. 26. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bell and sons, James and Forest, are the guests of Mrs

Among the passengers on Stmr. Grand Manan on Saturday were Mrs. M. Lorimer and daughter, Hazel, and Mr. John Daggett, of Okotoks, Alberta. Mr. Dagget is visiting at his home after an

The Misses Cora Flagg, Belva Daggett, and Roberta Wooster, who have been attending the Provincial Normal, School, Mr. Donald Gordon, of the Rothesay-Collegiate school, is spending a few weeks

Miss Gladys Martin, Principal of the

Mrs. J. Ferguson has returned

GRAND HARBOR, G. M.

Miss Ethel Ingalls, who has been teaching school at Central Cambridge, is spend-

The Misses Roberta Wooster and Belva Daggett, and Claude Carson, who have

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Russell were pas-

sengers by Stmr. Grand Manan on Thursday for St. Stephen. We are glad to see Miss Hazel Newton out again after being confined to the

The Misses Inez and Mildred Hender but now thrown open to settlement. In home to spend their Christmas holidays. Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

house for nearly two weeks.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Henderson Mr. and Mrs. Loring Green and family spent Christmas with friends at Seal Cove. Miss Claire Henderson' of Waltham, Mass., is home for the holidays. On her return she will be accompanied by her other, Mr. Albert Henderson.

Special music was furnished by many beautiful presents were distributed choir, in the United Baptist Church on Sunday last. CAMPOBELLO Dec. 25.

The North Road Baptist Sunday School

held a Christmas Tree and Concert in the

church on Monday evening, the pro-

gramme of which was as follows: OPENING ODE-"I am Coming" Viola Thurber Recitation Le Roy Batson Recitation

Dialogue by five little girls Nettie Finch, Florence Thurber, Tressa Calder, Alice Corey and Almeda Calder. Alice Corev Recitation

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Notice to People of Grand Manan

As long as the Steamer "Grand Manan" cannot go straight up-river to St. Stephen, on account of ice, we will ship all Grand Manan orders by rail to St. Andrews to connect with the steamer there. We will stand the rail-freight and truckage at St. Andrews.

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131 Water Street, Beyond Post Office EASTPORT, ME.

Mrs. M. Batson and Miss Edith Corey

Miss Estella Mitchell Mildred Batson Viola Calder Mrs. Batson After the programme was completed

among the scholars, teachers and friends by good old Santa Claus. Elsa and Harold Holmes, who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Carson, re-

turned home last week. Miss Virginia Williams and Miss Muriel School, are spending the Christmas va

ation at their homes here. Mr. Stanley Johnson has had the mis fortune to injure his foot badly.

Mr Sidney Harvey returned to his home in Albert Co. for the Christmas vacation, the public schools being now closed. Dr. Sullivan was on the Island last week vaccinating the children, in the interests

of the Provincial Board of Health, on account of the smallpox epidemic across the

way in Eastport. Careful measures are Duett being taken by the Canadian Health Authorities, no person under a heavy pen-Recitation alty being allowed to cross from the Island Recitation and a strict quarrantine is being carried

Recitation out in the affected city. Mr. Arthur Calder is visiting relatives

t Boston, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Olio Calder and family were the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calder, Sr.

Mr. Calvin Lank spent the week as the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Emery Matthews. Wilson's Beach.

Capt. Meade Malloch and daughters Alexander, of the Provincial Normal Marion and Mildred, were the week-end guests of Capt. Malloch's mother. Miss Marguerite Calder returned hou

from Business College on Friday. Capt. Daniel Mitchell, of St John, wa the Christmas guest of his brother, Cap-Thomas Mitchell.

Mr. Victor Townsend has just comple ed the foundation for a dwelling house Miss Etta Mitchell, nurse-in-training spent, the Christmas holidays at her hom



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AN OLD SONG RESUNG

SAW a ship a-sailing, a-sailing, a-sailing,
With emeralds and rubies and sapphires in her hold;
And a bosun in a blue coat bawling at the railing,
Piping through a silver call that had a chain of gold;
The summer wind was failing, and the tall ship rolled.

I saw a ship a steering, a steering, a steering, With roses in red thread worked upon her sails; With sacks of purple amethysts, the spoils of buccaneering, Skins of musky yellow wine, and silks in bales, Her merry men were cheering, hauling on the brails.

I saw a ship a-sinking, a-sinking, a-sinking, With glittering sea-water splashing on her decks, With seamen in her spirit-room singing songs and drinking. Pulling claret bottles down, and knocking off the necks, The broken glass was chinking as she sank among the wrecks.

WHY THE AVERAGE GOLFER IS NOT A GOOD PUTTER drop into the cup, say one in four or five, without any formal accusation of luck being made against him. But if he exceeds

PRACTICALLLY every individual who takes up the game of golf looks forward to being classed as one of the topnotchers at some future date. For a man who learns the principles of the game in a scientific manner there is hope; but he who thinks that golf is easily mastered—well a duffer he will remain for the rest this proper proportion then he is lucky.

whether is no doubt that there are such players, as my readily be seen in a principal conduction of a principal conduction of the players, as my readily be seen in the first green of a course ween at a transplance of the players, as my readily be seen the there are point upon which he man this point which he man the source of the players, as my readily be seen the third and the first green of a course ween as to uncommend in a proper which there are point upon which he man the source whether the players, as my readily be seen the terms of the course of this player to the proper which the course of the players, as my readily be seen the terms of the course of the players, as my readily be seen the course of the players, as my readily be seen the terms of the course of the players, as my readily be seen the course of the players, as my readily be seen the course of the players, as my readily be seen the course of the players, as my readily be seen the course of the players, as my readily be seen the course of the players, as my readily be seen the course of the players, as my readily be seen the course of the players, as my readily be seen the course of the players, as my readily be seen the course of the players, as my readily be seen the course of the players, as my readily be seen the course of the players of the course of the players, as my readily be seen the course of the player of the course of the players, as my readily be seen the course of the players, as my readily be seen the course of the players, as my readily be seen the pure the players, as my readily be seen the course of the players of the course of the players, as my readily be seen the course of the players of the course of the pl

ing is al on with different putt science, and one the proper study of which t intensely interesting and fascinat- didly adapted to a green of medium pace Those who who ignore the necessity is not so well adapted to a fast one or to this study and do not make it—are another of the slow and heavy variety.—

New York Evening Post. whole game of golf, and the average player does not get a quarter of the ure out of his putting that he ought. ceraing luck in putting. If the green is true there is no luck, save in the matter of samples. One is save in the matter

He regards it as an irksome business that may very likely through a freak of forune discount the value of all his fine play with den and iron clubs up to the hole. Many people have the wrong idea conA Quick Relief for Headache

A headache is frequently caused by badly algested food; the gases and acids resulting therefore turn irritates the nerves and causes painful symptoms called headache, neuralgia, rheuma-tism, etc. 15 to 30 drops of Mother Sciept's Syrup will correct faulty digestion and afford relief.

THE RIVERMAN

BY STEWART EDWARD WHITE

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Chapter 16

O'(DE'S bank account, in spite of his taughing assertion to New-mark, contained some \$1.100. After a brief but comprehensive

on with different putters, that is to say, a certain class of instrument that is splendidly adapted to a green of medium pace is not so well adapted to a fast one; or to another of the slow and heavy variety.—

New York Evening Post.

"What time did my wife say she would be here?" "An hour ago, sir." "Dear me! I'm early!"—Life.

Wife—"Can you let me have a little money, John?" Hub—"Certainly, my dear. About how little?"—Boston Transisis.

The was setzed with a panic and hurried rapidly to his destination. The door was answered by the same man who had opened it the night before. To Orde's inquiry he stated, with great brevity, that Miss Bishop was not yet visible and prepared to close the door.

"You are mistaken," said Orde. "I have an engagement with Miss Bishop. Tell her Mr. Orde is here."

The man departed, leaving Orde standing in the groomy hall. That young man, however, parted the curtains leading into a parlor and sat down in a spindle legged chair.

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Baltimore American.

KENNEDY'S HOTEL

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Baltimore American.

KENNEDY'S HOTEL KENNEDY'S HOTEL announced him at all.

Then, breaking the stillness with al-

est startling abruptness, he heard a clear, high voice saying something at the top of the stairs outside. A rhythmical swish of skirts, punctuated by in '54," replied Gerald.

"the light pat-pat of a girl tripping downstairs, brought him to his feet.

A moment later the curtains parted.

"Army life was incompatible with and she entered, holding out her hand. He stood holding her hand, suddenly unable to say a word, looking at her hungrily. A flood of emotion, of which he had had no prevision, swelled up there?"

within him to fill his threat.

"It was good of you to come so promptly," said she. "I'm so anxious to hear all about the dear people at

Redding."
The sounds in the next room increas The sounds in the next room increased in volume, as though several people must have entered that apartment. In a moment or so the curtains to the half parted to frame the servant.

"Mrs. Bishop wishes to know, miss, said that functionary, "If you're not coming to breakfast."

"Won't you come in with me? I am of the parted to prove for my properties."

"Haven't you had your breakfast

til-9 o'clock. I thought, of course, you'd be around. I'm mighty sorry"—
"Oh, in, ia!" she cried, cutting him-

Short.

Orde was for taking his leave, but this she would not hive.

"You must neet my family," she regarded. "for if you're bere for so that a time we want to see something of you." Come right out now."

Orde thereupon followed her down a harrow, dark hall to a door that ordered slantwise into the dining room.

opened slantwise into the dining room.
With her back to the bow window sat with her back to the bow window sat a woman well beyond middle age out with evidently some pretensions to youth. Sire was tall, quick in movement. Dark rings below her eyes at tested either a nervous disease, a hysterical temperament or both. Immediately at her left sat a boy of about fourteen years of age, his face a curtoms contradiction between a naturally frink and open expression and a growing sullenness. Next him stood a wacant chair, evidently for Miss Bishop. Opposite loiled a young man, holding a newspape paper in one hand and a coffee cup in the offher. He was very handsome, with a drooping black mustache, dark eyes, underlasses almost too luxuriant and a long, oval face, a long



y rose. "I must be going," said be.
"Well," Carroll conceded. "I suppose
I'd better see if I can't help mother
out. But you'll come in again. Come
and dine with as this evening. Mothty heavy, and I suppose the work on keeps a man in pretty good the river shape: er will be designted."

Gerald's langor vanished. "Put on the gloves with Murphy," he suggest-Gerald's langor vanished. "Put on

ferred the blame to her children. It was a painful test for Orde. He final-

They walked for some distance.

"My father resigned from the army"

"Army life was incompatible with my mother's temperament," stated

due now for my practice."

Orde was ima

war?" said Orde.

Orde bowed to the other occupants of ed, "will you? I'd like to see you two think you age." "Surely," agreed Orde good naturedly. "I'm not much good at it, but I'd just as soon try."

street by young Mr. Bishop, most correctly appointed.

"Going anywhere in particular?" be inquired. "Let's go up the avenue, then. Everybody will be out."

They walked for some distance. Gerald rang a bell, and to the boy who answered he said: "Run over to the club and find Mr. Winslow, Mr. Clark and whoever else "Your father was in the Mexican is in the smoking room and tell them from me to come over to the gymnasi-"He was a most distinguished offi-cer." um. Tell them there's some fun on." Gerald managed a word apart with "What command had he in the civil "Can you do him, Murphy," he whis-

"Sure!" said the handler. kind's always as slow as dray horses. They gets muscle bound." "Give it to him," said Gerald, "but don't kill him, He's a friend of mine." Then he stepped back, the same joy in his soul that inspires a riverman Gerald. "You are from Redding, of course. My sister is very enthusiastic about the place. You are in business when he encounters a high banker of

about to climb the broncho. Orde gave the latter a succinct idea of the sort of operations in which he The first round was sharp.

Orde had stood like a rock, his fee was interested.

"And you," be said at last—"I sup-pose you're either a broker or lawyer."

"I am neither." stated Gerald. "I had circled around him, hitting at will Orde bit back, but without landing Nevertheless Murphy when questioned apart did not seem satisfied.
"The man's pig iron," said he.

nuched him plenty hard enough, and t didn't seem to jar him? track had by now half filled with in-

"Time!" called Gerald for round 2. Murphy went in more viciously, aim ly. Orde stood as before, hitting back the elusive Murphy, but without

change of innighting sent altering to the mother, who became hysterical at the slighter, who became hysterical at the slighter of the smile disappeared from the encounter. The smile disappeared from Orde's face, and his eye had calmed. The day after his walk with Gerald Bishop, Orde and Carroll had arranged for a walk. But Mrs. Bishop met



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to confess something. When you first ame I had lots of fun about you. You know your clothes aren't quite the hing, and I thought your manner was

queer. I want to apologize. You're a man, and I like you better than a fellow I've met for a long time. And if there's any trouble-in the futuremean."

not near so much of a dandy as you



mit to live under an autocratic rule." She-"Good heavens! Henry, you are not thinking of discharging the cook?"-Bal

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PROGRESS OF THE V

ion rather than of active hostilities. On the Russian and Rumanian fronts reliable. The Bolsheviki still held the not a similar condition prevail in regard upper hand, though their early downfall to the commercial side of the community's was confidently expected, in spite of their affairs?

No reports came to hand during the done, what is it doing and what are its plans for the future? Who are the and Mesopotamia. The forces under members of the Board of Trade, and who son, who was in charge of northern di-

sisting the Portugese to round up the Germans, and the Portugese need the assisa native rising. believes in the Balkans separation and disintegration in the com-

during the week, but no changes in posiand the Austro-Italian campaign again witand the Italians were successful in recov ering some ground at the lower reaches of the Praye, while they held their posttions at most other places further north. The Austro-German army claimed to have taken some thousands of Italians prisoners during the week, but the Italians

Week was driven off before any damage personal and \$5,875.0 real estate. could be done. The Eitherte Allies made are raid on Manifelin, on the Rhine arraid on Manifelin, on the Rhine activ of 20,000 inhabitants in the Grand Duchy of Baden. Tons of bombs were dropped on the city, and conflagrations were seen to ensue, but the extent of damage done was not announced. One demonial Hospital, \$3,000 to provide accommodation for those suffering from Bartlett doumed on foot transfer listance of the public test and snow. One less including the real Tsland State of the public test and snow. One less including the real transfer of the public test and snow. One less than the raid transfer of the public test and snow. One less than the raid transfer of the public test and snow. One less than the raid transfer of the public test and snow. One less than the raid transfer of the public test and snow. One the raid snow.

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laces are open to them? 1910

At the present time Eastport possesses in confinercial advantages from which St. Andrews is precluded, but it has one superiority over the Shire Town of Charlotte County, namely, the possession and utilization of a spirit of enterprise and

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We have a Board of Trade in the Town

The recent political contest has illus-trated the insidious effect of the forces of sufficient it is said Let the



English airpline participating in the raid demmodation for the suffering from Bartlett journed on foot to the Sibelia failed to return. This is the first reprisal failed to return. This is the first reprisal raid in which British airmen took part.

The German submirine campaign was continued vigorously and rithlessly, but the number of British allied and neutral rather less than in the week preceding. Particulars of such of the dispaters to the end of the fiscal year of the company and which the dispaters to the end of the fiscal year of the company and which the dispaters to the end of the fiscal year of the company and which the testator's decease occurred in allegate the loss of the Karbuh Merican and the many the many the company at the end of the fiscal year of the company at the end of the testator's decease occurred in allegate the loss of the Karbuh Merican and the many the many the many that the many the many that Particulars of such of the dispaters to shipping caused by mines or toxpedges as have been published during the week will be found under. News of the Sea maintain the found under "News of the Sea maintain to some and the such that the testator's decease occurred who shall have been in the employ of the company not less than ten years, the sum of \$50°; to each employe who shall have been seven years, but not ten years in the employ who shall have been seven years, but not ten years in the employe who shall have been seven years but not ten years in the employe who shall have been seven years but not ten years in the employe who shall have been seven years but not ten years in the unknown parts of Beaufort Sea, it being to who shall have been seven years but not ten years in the unknown parts of Beaufort Sea, it being to winder store the sex of the Kartut, Mr. New All-Wool Bed Covers with tancy and the sea maintain the sex of the Kartut, Mr. New All-Wool Bed Covers with the testator's decease occurred who shall have been in the employ who shall have been on the employ who shall have been of the fiscal year of the company in which the testator's decease occurred who shall have been on the employ who shall have been on the form of the found that who shall have been on the employ who shall have been on the employ who shall have been on the found that the testator's decease occurred who shall have been on the found that the testator's decease occurred to the found that

Notice to Mariners. North Atlantic Ocean Derented reported.

I E left 'er 'eaded for Lord knows where it fathate forty had been 'er with a cargo o' deals from Puget Sound, an, er bows blown out by a r I seen 'er just as the dark come down—I seen 'er floatin still been and I ope them deals d'et her sink afore so long," said flill granden.

It warn't no use to stand by 'er—she could neither sail nor steer mality with the biggest part of a thousand mile between er and Cape Clear; which was a stand by 'er waterways an' gainin' fast below.

But I'd like to know she went to 'er rest as a ship's a right to goo.

For it's bitter ard on a decent ship look at it 'dw'you may our or ship That's worked her traverse an' stood 'er trick and done 'er best in 'er day. To be driftin' around like a nine days drowned on the Western Ocean swel With never's hand to reef an' furl an' steer an' strike the bell. "No one to tend er binnacle lamps and light 'er masthead light."

On scoun 'er plankin' or scrape 'er seams when the days are sunny an' bright.

No one to sit on the hatch an' yarn an' smoke when work is done,

An' say, 'That gear wants reevin' new some fine dogwatch, my son.

"No one to stand by tack an' sheet when it's comin' on to blow sagranded An' the seaguils settin' along the rail an' callin' the long day through, Like the souls of old dead sailor men as used to be 'er crew. copperation, which is now dormant (if not dead) in St. Andrews continue and the faint one takes up a copy of the leading large on a decent start as so I tell you trae.

HIS PARTY SAFE

On looking over the column of the BEACON an intelligent reader must wonder why it is that the business people of St. Andrews use the columns of their local newspaper so little in making their explorer, and in advertising their issues known and in advertising their Affairs, to-day, announced that Mr. Stefprobably numerous reasons. The out Yukon, Alaska, from the far north. This greater use of prisoners of war, and he all fighting was suspended in consequence the spirit of cooperation in business. In means that the explorer about whose safesocial and philanthropic activities—in the peace considerable doubt for ty there has been considerable doubt for several months past, is coming back to civilization after his long solourn in the

> It is presumed that the party will now make their way to Nome, and wait for the first steamer that will bring them this week. Those interested in it say it

General Allenby continued to make pro-The Kaliph Omar, son in law and suc; vision of the Canadian Arctic expedition

gress in Palestine, the most extensive advance being on the plains of Sharon about five miles north of Jaffa. Progress was also made further east.

Chinese European War spent last winter on Melville Island. It spent last winter on Melville Is There was no further news of the East African campaian, which seems to have been transferred to Portugese territory, the remaining Germas having crossed the Rovuma into that country. It is likely that the British and Belgian troops are assertise to Down the British and Belgian troops are assertise to Down the British and Belgian troops are assertise to Down the British and Belgian troops are assertise to Down the Belgian troops and Labrador of the Belgian troops are assertise to Down and he then betakes himself to another community where he will have a more coordial reception? At 102 full not suit and suit of suit and s northern division proposed to explore unknown parts of the Beautort Sea, and What do they mean by poetic license. separation and disintegration in the community—is, it not expedient now to call into operation the forces of combination and cohesion? A word to the wise is members of this division set out in the _Louisville Courier-Iournal. government steamer Karluki They pro-

peared that the vessel was trozen in for the winter, Mr. Stefansson with a small party set, out for the mainland on a huntparty set, out for the mainland on a hun the of the ing triped During their absence the Karl sion, awas carried away, crushed by the

have been so employed five years, but not Banks Island in the summer of 1914, proseven, \$25; to each employee who shall vided he did not return before the break. Fancy Knitted Underskirts THE referendum on the question of Canong Bros. Ltd., to the will certain of the employes conscription held in Australia last week resulted in its defeat, only two states on the Commonwealth (Tasmania and the Commonwea

CIGELY FOP SMITH, in Punch GERMAN PRISONERS TO TIE BRITISH LAND

London, December 23.-Premier Lloyd George on Friday in addressing a deputa tion of agriculturists in regard to the food supply, referred especially to the problem of shipping the magnificent fighting material of the United States to Europe. Agriculture at home could facilitate the hoped thus to provide thirty tho

FLOUR

Chicago, December 17-Samples of banana flour have been exhibited here being in control of most of the railway we have a Board of Trade in the Town hack to Canada. It is possible however has much the same properties as wheat flour. They assert that it can be made secret in announcing it), but what has it that, Stefansson may decide to go over. flour. They assert that it can be made on a basis equivalent to about 50 cents a bushel for wheat, and they expect to

CHINESE EUROPEAN WAR

for the north in 1913. It way divided into just been gassed for forty five minutes, the northern and southern divisions. The "You don't say so! Who did it?" A po

"Has Biggins an ear for music?" "Yes self to his ears, but insists on trying to use

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second son of the family to join the cause of democracy. His brother Godfrey J. L. Parker, is now stationed in England recuperating from a wound received at the

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wren entertain-On Christmas Eve. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wallace had a charming Christmas tree Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Cockburn entertain-

ed at dinner on Christmas Day o subore Miss Alexie Horsnell, St. John, spent teaching staff, is visiting her parents, Mr. during the day. Several automobile own and Mrs. Wheeler Malloch.

Mr. Raymond McCarthy, of the Holy Heart Seminary, Halifax, is, spending his Christmas vacation with his tather, Mr. Timothy McCarthy,

Mr. E. B. Snow, who was spending a service at All Saints' Church was particu vacation in town, left for St. John on Thursday's train.]

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rigby were the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Rigby.

day to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A large star was the central ornament of Dr. Fletcher Maloney, of Winnipeg, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S.

Miss Edna Giberson left Friday night, it was nee Dec. 21, for her home in Bath, N. B. Sgt. Slater spent Christmas with Bay-

Mr. and Mrs. Florence O'Hallora

Mr. Vowl, of Kingston, is visiting his

ren, of McAdam, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Miller. Miss Ethel McLaren spent Christmas with her aunt, Mrs. Gus Rigby. Mrs. Geo. Lane, of Somerville, Mass. is visiting Mrs. Edwin Odell. Miss Marjorie Babbitt spent Christmas

family dinner party on Christmas day.

The St. Andrews people are delighted that another St. Andrews boy has distinguished himself. Frank Grimmer, of the 2nd Pinners. Mrs. Adelaide Anning entertained at a

rived safely in France on December 24th.

visit on Saturday last.

Mr. Chester A. Dinon, of Cummings patience Much surpathy is fell for the Cove, Deer Island was in St. Aparts hast Saturday. Many people from various places on the Island visited St. Andrews places on the Island visited St. Andrews on that day, probably to do their Chistmas on that day, probably to do their Chistmas on the Island visited St. Andrews on that day, probably to do their Chistmas of the Island visited St. Andrews on the Island visited St. And survived by one brother and three sisters. protection while under fire.

JAM Jahr Mes 80 Skiffington Grin who had been visiting Mrs. Grimmer's parents at Old Ridge, returned to St. And-rews to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Grimmer

Mrs Adelaide Anning gave a family

... We, wish, to thank out friends and neighbours for kindness shownduring the time of our recent becausement, also for a NARADAM, GRAF, SKM, GNA-RM, Dloyme ewerbnA, 12 eposed by the Chief Forest

THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY

mus Day, the weather was very Lance Corp., Horace Gove, spent his Christmas leave with his sister, Mrs. Wm.

passed very quietly, for the most part."

Sgt. George Allerton, of Montreal, spent he holiday with his father, Mr. Andrew Allerton.

Miss Nora O'Halloran arrived on Mon-

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS CANTATA

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman with their to the utmost, though judging by size CAMARIDLA-A group of Russian

Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Hawthorne spent the holiday season in Portland, Mc.

Miss Hellen Young 2 11 the Hachbed teaching staff, is spending her vacation with her parents.

Miss Nina Field is t1A rue t of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Field.

Collection was taken, and many presents of toys, books and filled stockings were influent received. Onthe unestacted beats actionaries who were influent class of the evening and said he had brought a present for the infantry or the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Field.

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Mr. Vowl, of Kingston, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Adelaide Anning.

Mrs. T. Dunn and children, of Winnipeg are the guests of Capt. and Mrs. John S Maloney.

After the preformance some of the audience stayed to help fill and pack the stockings ready for shipping to Halifax Altogether about one hundred and twenty stockings were packed in two large cases.

On December, 25, by Rev. W. M. Fraser
B. Sc. BAA, Clarence Welvin Sampson to Lilian Irene McKay, both of Bayside.

COAL BOXES-Shells from trench m **OBITUARY** tars.

COMMUNIQUE—An official report give Died, in Roxbury, Mass., Dec. 23rd,

out by the French Government. CONSOLIDATING A POSITIONpreparation of recently captured gro

tinguished himself. Frank Grimmer, of the 2nd Pioneers, has been awarded the Military Medal.

Mrs. Robert A. Stuart Jr. cabled to her relatives in town this week that she are Loughran, formerly of St. Andrews.

The Street on Wednesday, Dec. 26, at most influential Liberal party in Russia Cook's TOUR—An official trip over the battle ground under the guidance of scouts for the benefit of officers and non-

Mrs. Stuart's many friends wish her all success in her new work of the Late Amera and a months, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacLaren, passed Cove, Deer Island, paid the Shire Town a visit on Saturday last.

MARGARET F. MacLaren

On This day, Dec. 18 Na agant F. and

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CROIX DE GUERRE—A French decor

to rinew for users DOING A BIF Any service for the war

EMBUSQUE A slacker.

the French Hying corps.

EN PERMISSION—On leave.
ESCADRILLE—Unit of orginization

ETAT DES PERTES Casualty list

ETRE ATTIGE—French slang, m to be wounded.

fires a 220-pound shelloup sal'T

GEFREITER-A German high private.

HAND GRENADE-A bomb thrown

M ANY new words have been coined DOLLY VARDEN British name for Gerand and adopted by the allied armies in many political countries. since the Great War began. The French probably have furnished the greater number, but the British Tommy has been as man helmet.

DOLOI!* DOLOI!* (Russian)--* Down!* Corresponds to French *A ber, but the British Tommy has been as man helmet.

BANTAM—A British soldier less than the regular height of five feet three inches. The bantams form a Bantam Battalion.

BARRACE—A concentrated fire on the second second second second second second second second second sec

Pfield hospital just back of the lines. rage is directed against an enemy's Jumping barrage plays on one line, then jumps to the next. Creeping barrage zier for heating a dugout. They have FIVE POINT NINE -A German gun the a certain fixed rate of speed, covering every inch of the ground to be taken. BIFFIN-French slang for doughboy.

BIG WILLIE-The Katser. FOKKER-A type of very fast German BILLET—House or other building behind the lines where soldiers are quartered BILLET D'HOSPITAL—Hospital card. It gives this information: Family his-It gives this information: Family his army or the wat and to be tory, identification, description of FRANCINE A Red Cross nurse.

BLACK MARIA Big shells, not high FUNK HOLE A dugout proof again explosives, which leave dense clouds of

originated in India among British GONE WEST-Killed troops and which meant home or Eng-GOULASH KITCHEN-A field kitche and. It is now also applied to a wound GREEN CROSS SHELLS-Gas shells. GROUSING-British soldiers' slang

HAUPTMANN—German captain HOLY SYNOD—The highest ecclesiastical authority in Russia, the governing body of the Orthodox Greek Church.

fficer to the ranks.

small wire wings fired from a trench

cannon especially for breaking down

representing the Orthodox GreekChurc

Were Strong defenders of the Czar.

barbed wire.

iron RATIONS Emergency of rations BOLSHEVIKI-An anarchistic elemen

JACK JOHNSON—British soldier's name IS—Every one in Russia whose for the German seventeen inch shell or political leanings are oppos- JAM TINS Carlies British bomb. The neuntiamed from such feeds as chrare, but it is necessary talloon continued of sources.

sufficient guantines for a heavy egg pro-sufficient guantines for a heavy egg pro-suff in sparmor of names—CANAMAX German's "I surrender,"

KHO—A kilogramme, 2.20 pounds.

KHOMFTRE—Measure of distance (3.28-0.3 feet), about five eights of a mile. KITCHENER'S ARMY OF KITCHENER'S

MOB England's first volunteer army for the present war. for the present war.

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LANDSTURM One of the units of the German reserve army error norses and LEE-ENFIELD The rife cused by the British armed as matter in a faction as of bacco used by British soldiers. The LENINITES, Anoactive, radical, faction SHOCK TROOPS—Picked men sent for Jeader, Nikolai Lenine, it arradical and LEUTNANT & A. German, second, lieu-

LEWIS GUN An air cooled machine gun SLACKER Originally one who refused LEWIS GUN An air cooled machine gun to enfist. Now one unwilling to do his

TTTLE WILLIE-German Crown Prince

OUFTINGUE French Store for 1 for STORE M CCABEES Corpses of One gets used to living beside corpses, or Maccabees, as we can them. Diary of a French quantities of Purity Flour meralifie

MARMITE-A kettle. Also a German

ARPOLDE French stank for bluff 89 V

party in Russia less violent in its doc-

EDAILLE MILITARE Military Medical on ora nov it nobro ILLIMETRE—A unit of measure, 0.0393 indb.fis——besord relief to the best and the bes

and Soldiers' Delegates,
STAR SHELL Appears in the Soldiers and soldiers. MUETI-Civilian clothes 2000 a desired position.

STRAFE—Under heavy for ROTATION "NA POOH"—"Nothing defig." Probably derived from the French "H b'y a plus."
NAPPER—English soldier's slang for B R L Annua

TAUBE—German for dove. A type of German airplane used early in the war TCHINOVNIK²-A small officeholder under the old regime in Russia.

TEAR SHELL—A German chemical shell that temporarily affects the eyesight.

N. T.—Trinitrotoluol. One of most powerful of high explo Made from toluol treated with BSERVATION 9 POST Point 10 fre which artillery officer observes the O C 22 Officer commonding. 11 Stangarden of conservative tendencies, which sup-ported the imperial manifesto issued October 30, 1905. alcohol stove for the trenches.

OVARISH (Plural tovarish)—Russ word for ton lack. Used like "citoyen!" of the Franch Revolution.

OVER THE TOP Out of the trenches in attack. A famous phrase of the TRENCH

Man's Land at night to investigate con VEDETTE-French detrost VIRAGE-A whirling pivet evolution Out worry! S DOS DOG REW DISCUSSED PERISCOPE—An instrument by which VEREY LIGHTS A flare for illumin rays from all sides of the horizon may be reflected down a tube. Used in guiding submarines and in peering over

PERLOT-French slang, tobacco. PERMISSIONAIRE—A man on leave. PILL BOXES-German machine gu

PLAQUE D'IDENTITE - Identificati PIP EMMA—Afternoon. PIPPED-Slightly wounded.

a shell 9.2 inches in diameter.
NO MAN'S LAND—The shell batter space between opposing trenches

DBERLEUTNANT—German first lieu

OUT THERE An English expression meaning at the front. About the same as the American over there."

OX CART A slow going shell fired from

PARADOS The rear wall of a trench."

PARAPET-The top part of the from

effect of his own gun fire.

its name from the noise it makes.
POILU A French private soldier. POSTE DE SECOURS A food to the front lines, is to more a second avial EMENT Food supplies of all

RED CAP-A staff officer, from the re REFORMETTA wounded o French sol R. F. C. British flying corps as we not red REVOLUTIONARY SOCIALISTS The

harvesting and 2 hreshing was \$4.0 SALVO Simultaneous firing of guns of SAMMIES A name for American soldiers in France, repudiated by the sol-

line in the direction of the enemy's trench. The bright the country state of the country stat SAUSAGE An observation balloon. SCALING LADDER-A short ladder for climbing out of deep trenches. SECTION A unit of organization. SECTOR-A portion of the fighting from SEVENTY FIVE A famous French field gun, firing thirty shells a minute. SHAG An inferior kind of cigarette

dier's expression for canned beef. United States, army
LISTENING POST (French, poste
d'ecoute)—A position beyond the first
line trenches from which a detail of
two or three eddies lister at night for
sounds of enemy activity.

Bit.

SMOKE BOMB A shell which on bursting gives forth a dense smoke. Used
tor miding movements of troops.

SNIPER — A sharpshooter that picks off
the enemy from an advantageous position. French, franc-tireur. tion. French, franc-tireur.

ing enemy's position.

V. C.—Victoria Cross. Highest British

WAVE—A line of troops in assault. The first line is called the first wave. The line which bombs out the position cross-ed by the preceding lines is called the whiz Bang A particularly offensive form of shell, which bursts two or three times like a Chinese fire-cracker.

WIPERS—British soldiers name for York YELLOW TAG Card indicating tha

patient is to be sent to a special hor ZEMSTYO—A Russian district assemble ZEP—Zeppelin, a German dirigible below used in this war chiefly for murder of non-condatants.

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COMPARATIVE PROFIT IN THE CROPS OF A THREE-YEAR ROTATION

(EXPERIMENTAL FARMS NOTE) The shorter a rotation the more labor reater should be the profit to the farmer. Three years is the shortest term in which a rotation, as generally understood, can be conducted. That is, after breaking sod only two crops are grown before hay is again the crop. The only method to follow in this rotation, if the soil is to be so handled as to get the fullest benefit from its latent fertility, is to put a hoed crop of some kind on the turned down sod and by the rough cultivation during the

per bushel for small, a total value of \$134. prices.

with 10 lbs Red clover and four pounds timothy seed per acre. The yield of oats was 52 bushels, valued at 60 cents per bushel, \$31.40. The cost of raising was \$10.96 per acre, a profit of \$20.44. On the area where 1000 pounds of fertilizer was applied, the yield was 45 bushels, afford ing a profit of \$16.19. ng a profit of \$16.19.

per ton was worth \$17.60, cost of harvesting was \$5.50. A small crop of clover seed was taken of the seed was seed was taken off the second growth of clover, amounting to 40 pounds which at 20 cents per pound made \$8.00; the cost Wedgwood Store of \$16.10 per acre. On the area where or something similar to supply lime in sufficient quantities for a heavy egg program of the sufficient quantities for a heavy egg program of the sufficient quantities for a heavy egg program of the sufficient quantities for a heavy egg program of the sufficient quantities for a heavy egg program of the sufficient quantities for a heavy egg program of the sufficient quantities for a heavy egg program of the sufficient quantities for a heavy egg program of the sufficient quantities for a heavy egg program of the sufficient quantities for a heavy egg program of the sufficient quantities for a heavy egg program of the sufficient quantities for a heavy egg program of the sufficient quantities for a heavy egg program of the sufficient quantities for a heavy egg program of the sufficient quantities for a heavy egg program of the sufficient quantities for a heavy egg program of the sufficient quantities for a heavy egg program of the sufficient quantities for a heavy egg program of the sufficient quantities for a heavy egg program of the sufficient quantities for a heavy egg program of the sufficient quantities for a heavy egg program of the sufficient quantities for a heavy egg program of the sufficient quantities for a heavy egg program of the sufficient quantities for a heavy egg program of the sufficient quantities for a heavy egg program of the sufficient quantities for a heavy egg program of the sufficient quantities for a heavy egg program of the sufficient quantities for a heavy egg program of the sufficient quantities for a heavy egg program of the sufficient quantities for a heavy egg program of the sufficient quantities for a heavy egg program of the sufficient quantities for a heavy egg program of the sufficient quantities for a heavy egg program of the sufficient quantities for a heavy egg program of the sufficient quantities for a heavy egg program of the sufficient quantities for a heavy egg program of the sufficient quantities for a heavy egg program yield of hay was 2 tons 1520 pounds and from this area the net profit per acre was,

therefore, \$19.18. a profit with 500 pounds fertilizer of scattered in a deep litter. Noon. Green \$88.15, with 1000 pounds fertilizer \$91.94. feed, mangles, vegetable parings or sprout was applied to the potato crop, gave a grains. profit of \$20.44 per acre; where 1000 The scratch grain should be a mixture

was \$16 19. The dover crop where 500 pounds grains are cheapest at the time. So far fertilizer was applied two years before, this season, oats have been the cheares gave a profit of \$16.10 per acre and where grain food, so it is advisable to use them 1000 pounds fertilizer was used a profit of to as great an extent as possible.

"Have any trouble in getting your mon-this happens it should be used extensively, ey back?" "Not a bit," replied the dis- as, supplemented with a high protein satisfied purchaser. "But I got the worst feed such as sour milk or beef scrap, it is of it, as usual. The price of the article one of the most valuable of feeds. had jumped so by the time I got back to Besides the foregoing, a hopper of dry the store that they made a profit by get; mash, such as ground buckwheat screen ting it in stock again."—Washington Star. ings three parts, blood flour or beef scrat

INVITATION

I F you will come and stay with us you shall not want for ease; We'll swing you on a cobweb between the forest trees; And twenty little singing birds upon a flowering thorn Shall hush you every evening and wake you every morn.

If you will come and stay with us you need not miss your school; A learned toad shall teach you, high-perched upon his stool; And he will tell you many things that none but fairies know-The way the wind goes wandering and how the daisies grow.

If you will come and stay with us you shall not lack, my dear The finest fairy raiment, the best of fairy cheer; We'll send a million glow worms out, and slender chains of light Shall make a shining pathwav-then why not come to-night?

flock, also hoppers of oyster shell and

beef scrap. If sour milk is available the

beef scrap may be omitted or green cut

POULTRY FEEDING

(Experimental Farms Note)

The problem of economical production, with feed at the present prices, is a questmore careful consideration than ever be- ture, may be fed. Station, Fredericton, N. B. may be quoted. be fed such feeds as will give results. feed and water liberally. An old sod was ploughed in the early fall of 1913. It was harrowed and firmed down so that the sod made some progress cereal, animal, vegetable and mineral

For ground feed, "Buckwheat screening" troubled the fleet.

field where 1000 points of fertilizer was applied the yield was 279\(\frac{3}{4} \) bushels of acre of marketable and 31\(\frac{1}{2} \) bushels of condition. For this phrose, should be applied to the flock in thirty trying to give it away now."—Birmingham the melancholy motorist. "I passed that stage long ago" "Indeed!" "Yes, I'm necessary to keep the flock in thirty trying to give it away now."—Birmingham ment of the forest by jobbers. acre of marketable and 31½ bushels of small, a total crop value of \$146.17, at a condition. For this purpose, sprouted total cost of \$24.18 leaving a profit per oats is one of the very best. It not only supplies succulence, but grain feed as supplies succulence, but grain feed as replied Mr. Sawyer Wood: but unless your the Government is that with very little acre of \$91.94.

In 1915, Banner oats were sown, seeded well. Mangles, turnips, cabbage, small replied Mr. Sawyer Wood; but unless you the Government is that with very little In 1915, Banner oats were sown, seeded with a large source been, should be with 10 lbs Red clover and four pounds were sown, seeded with 20 lbs Red clover and four pounds waste products waste products about all you are color to the similar waste products. The same of the coveriment is that with very fittle and once been, should be with 10 lbs Red clover and four pounds about all you are color to the similar waste products.

In 1916, a good crop of clover grew results, as it not only supplies the neceswhere the 500 pounds of fertilizer was sary feed, but it also keeps the birds in applied to the potato crop, and the yield tone. If milk is not available, beef scrap, blood flour, green cut bone or similar

Washngton Star.

of harvesting and threshing was \$4.00, this left a net profit from the clover crop of \$16.10 per acre. On the area where

SAMPLE RATION

To recapitulate; the potato crop gave Morning. A light feed of mixed grains The oat crop where 500 pounds fertilizer ed oats. Night. Full feed of scratch

pounds fertilizer was applied the profit such as lower grade wheat, oats and corn, barley, oats and buckwheat, or whatever The present indications are that corr

will be greatly reduded in price. When

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TO SAVE NEW BRUNSWICK FORESTS BY NEW

dollar in New Brunswick is the productive forest. To reduce the lumber cut automatically reduces the amount of money thirty times better than the "aged" hen. that is available for everyday business. It also means the reduction of provincial revenues, and the amount thus forfeited, The Poultry Division, Experimental Farm would have to be raised by other kinds of has collected figures for several years and public taxes. Employment likewise when the three months (November, Decwould take a permanent slump from ember and January) only are taken into one part, is kept constantly before the which nothing could revive it.

In order to keep New Brunswick's

bone may be supplied in place of either. A good time to supply this is at the moon feed when a mash made from the kitchen under way to have the Provincial Governsolubility of the inert matter and oxidize ion that has been worrying producers solubility of the inert matter and oxidize ion that has been worrying producers in which is mixed the green cut ment reorganize the system of fire prothe organic matter, thus preparing plant during the past few months, The questfood and fitting the soil for not only the
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ion of what to feed is one that requires per bird, and dried off with the meal mixnot only the ion of what to feed is one that requires per bird, and dried off with the meal mixof timber, from which no citizen derived question if, with the high price of feed, Because feed is high in price, don't a penny of benefit nor a day's employment years.

As an evidence of the extra profit to be obtained from the land under a short rotation, the profits from the crops on a short rotation, the profits from the crops on a short rotation.

Because feed is high in price, don't stint the flock. It takes a certain amount of feed merely for maintenance. It is only the most vigorous birds retained. They three-year rotation at the Experimental should not only be fed heavily, but should that can be used for production, therefore and the Canadian Forestry Association, is to establish a system of fire districts poultry houses late pullets whose eggs each in charge of a competent forester. NEWFOUNDLAND

Instead of locally-controlled fire wardens, as at present, there would be a centrallyalternately through May and until the 10th of June, when part of the land received a per acre application of 500 pounds of complete fertilizer of a 4-8-10 analysis per acre application of 500 pounds of complete fertilizer of a 4-8-10 analysis and another part an application of 1000 ground. The question is what are the best and most economical feeds to use. Duration for the winter herring fisherg on the west and most economical feeds to use. Duration for the winter herring fisherg on the west and most economical feeds to use. Duration for the winter herring fisherg on the west and most economical feeds to use. Duration for the winter herring fisherg on the west and most economical feeds to use.

and another part an application of 1000 pounds of the same fertilizer per acre. This was sown broadcast and harrowed in. Potatoes were planted in drills 30 inches apart. The cost of 500 pounds of fertilizer was \$8.00 and a crop of 269.5 bushels of marketable potatoes and 22 bushels of small potatoes were raised wheat and barley, these are all feeds that pushels of small potatoes were raised, wheat and barley, these are all feeds that bushels of small potatoes were raised. intense cold thus far and ice has not for supervision of the cutting in fall and matured pullets are the only birds that

A feature of the plan of Forest Service produce fifty cents worth of eggs.

EARLY PULLETS VS. OLD HENS FOR EGGS

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My Wednesdays ar

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2 cups corn me 1 yeast cake

2 cups rye flour

½ cup molasses

l teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon soda

1 cup lukewarm

2 cups boiling w

Pour the boiling

yeast cake and re

Beat well, let it rise and pour into gre

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ROLLED (

2 cups boiling v

½ tablespoon salt

½ yeast cake diss

cup lukewarm

l cup rolled oat

4 cups flour

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solved yeast cake

beat thoroughly, tur

pans, let rise again

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1 tablespoon sug

3 cups flour

2 teaspoons salt

yeast cake dis

a cup lukewarm

3 cups rye flour

Put butter, sugar

owl; add scalding i

warm, add dissolved

flour. Let rise to add rye flour and kn

and shape into load

greased pans, let rise and bake.

RYE BRE

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was as follows:

(Experimental Farms Note)

For profitable early winter egg produc tion the early hatched nullet is three times better than the late pullet, four Early pullets are best for winter eggs. This has been demonstrated many times of the four ages is as noted above. If the In order to keep New Brunswick's six winter months were considered the forests contributing their utmost in contrast would not be so striking, for the money, and employment, in thriving hens and the late pullets were just begin

we had not better rely upon the west matured pullet for hatching eggs next spring rather than feed hens that will not produce or only at a loss. Certainly there is no excuse whatever for keeping in our cost more than they are worth and birds that are absolutely useless as breeders. This summary is of results that extend over four years and are taken from

winter. This involves a new departure may be expected to do this. (3) Late for New Brunswick. It means that the pullets as a rule will not pay to keep. (4) For eggs, hens are not profitable. (5) If we have a good flock of early pullets, for the melancholy motorist. "I passed that the melancholy motorist." In passed that the melancholy motorist. "I passed that the melancholy motorist." In passed that the melancholy motorist. "I passed that the melancholy motorist." I passed that the melancholy motorist. The means that the means that

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FOR STEAM AND WATER

RYE BRE 1 cup scalded m 1 cup boiling w I teaspoon lard 1 tablespoon but d cup Brown su 11 teaspoon salt d cup lukewarm

Rye meal to m To milk and wat sugar and salt. Whe solved yeast cake an ly, cover, and let rise meal until dough is s Knead thoroughly, bulk, shape in loav pans, let rise until

ENTIRE WH 2 cups scalded m cup sugar or 1 1 yeast cake dis a cup lukewarm

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HEARTLESS, HEARTLESS

My Tuesdays are meatles.
My Wednesdays are wheatless;
I am getting more eatless each day.
My home, it is heatless, They're all sent to the Y. M. C. A. The bar-rooms are treatless, My coffee is sweetless: Each day I get poorer and wiser, y stockings are feetless; My trousers are seatless: My! How I hate the Kaiser!

WAR BREADS

HOW THE HOUSEKEEPER MAY HELP TO SAVE THE COUNTRY'S

ONE of the lesson that Canadians have to learn from Europe is that white bread is not the bread for war-time; that must be made of other grains than wheat; also that in the milling of the wheat the manufacturer must put a greater proportion of the grain into flour and less into cattle-feed. By including a higher percentage of the whole grain in the part manufactured into flour, in the process of milling, as the Government of Great Britain has required, and may soon be the regulation in Canada, we would save from one-eighth to one-ninth of a barrel

3 cups white flour

3 cups graham flour

Add sweetening and salt to hot liquid; cool, and when lukewarm add dissolved speak cake and flour. Beat well, cover and let rise to double its bulk. Beat grain and turn into greased bread pans. Let rise to nearly double its bulk and bake.

BRAN BREAD

BRAN BREAD

This year more poultry than usual is finding its way to market in a thin, unfin shortage of cars and motive power would be at once relieved to the advantage of for this grade of chickens and their presence in so many shipments has a great deal to do with the comparatively low price returned, at times, to producers. Cull chickens, if held, frequently prove is and mine operators in breaking the slate with coal in poor seams or seams or seams of a liability than an asset to profurther saving may be effected by the addition of some rye or corn flour to the wheat flour. Every pound of flour saved means more bread for the army.

But until the system comes into general use, or until the supply of white flour weman in her own home can do some patriotic saving by supplementing her supply of white bread with treads, biscuits, etc., made from the flour or meal of other grains, or from whole wheat or graham flour or bran. The constant use of these coarser, breads with the same and milk. Beat well. Add the bran, lard or butter, salt, and the balance of the flour, or enough to make a dough that can be handled. Knead well, cover, other grains, or from whole wheat or graham flour or bran. The constant use into loaves and place in greased was

cup lukewarm water 2 cups boiling water Pour the boiling water on the meal. When lukewarm, add dissolved yeast cake and remaining ingredients Beat well, let it rise over-night, beat again and pour into greased pans. Bake in a

oderate even from one and one-half hours to two hours. ROLLED OATS BREAD 2 cups boiling water cup molasses yeast cake dissolved in cup lukewarm water. cup rolled oats or oatmeal

Add boiling water to oats and let sta one hour. Add molasses, salt, butter, dis solved yeast cake and flour. Let rise beat thoroughly, turn into buttered brea pans, let rise again and bake.

RYE BREAD, NO. I 2 cups scalded milk 2 tablespoons butter 1 tablespoon sugar 2 teaspoons salt 2 yeast cake dissolved in cup lukewarm water cups rye flour

Put butter, sugar and salt in mixing bowl; add scalding milk, and when luke warm, add dissolved yeast cake and white flour. Let rise to a spongy consistency add rye flour and kneed. Let rise again and shape into loaves or rolls. Place in greased pans, let rise until double in bulk,

l cup scalded milk 1 cup boiling water 1 teaspoon lard 1 tablespoon butter cup Brown sugar 1½ teaspoon salt

½ yeast cake dissolved in cup lukewarm water 3 cups white flour

Rye meal to make stiff dough To milk and water add lard, butter, sugar and salt. When lukewarm add dissolved yeast cake and flour, beat thoroughly, cover, and let rise until light. Add tye ments of the Allies, a further reduction

ENTIRE WHEAT BREAD 2 cups scalded milk d cup sugar or t cup molasses yeast cake dissolved in cup lukewarm water

HEARTLESS, HEARTLESS
POET HITS KAISER

Washington. Dec. 15.—High officials this afternoon halted important work to smile with some one who passed on to them through the mail a little poem which they said carried much weight. It was as follows: GRAHAM BREAD WITH WHITE FLOUR,

2 cups scalded milk cup molasses 2 teaspoons salt veast cake ¿ cup lukewarm water

1½ teaspoons salt

½ yeast cake dissolved in

1 cup lukewarm water ½ cup molasses 7 cups flour 5 cups bran 4 tablespoons lard or butter
2 teaspoons salt
Dissolve the yeast in the lukewarm

of Agricultupe, Bulletin 254.

THE OUESTION OF SUGAR

The production of beet sugar in France til the meat can be separated from the this year has been estimated at only 207,- bones. Return the bones to the liquid, markets. and boil it down one-hall. Pack the mean loss of the war (1909-13) of 752,542. Normal consumption in France is 704,830 tons. The beet sugar production of Italy has also been reduced from a pre-war loss of 211,050 tons to 75,000 tons. average of 211,050 tons to 75,000 tons, half hours in a waterbath canner. Remove and tighten the tops immediately, in the United Kingdom was 2,056,000 tons. The liquid remaining may be placed in a Kingdom came from countries from which it is now cut off by the war. Great Britain, France and Italy would require to Method 3.—Cut the dressed, raw chick that one day no dealers will be allowed to

of sugar, which was emphasized by the shortage of shipping, has resulted in stern economies among the Allies. Before the war, England had the largest per capita consumption of sugar of any nation-931 pounds per person per year. This has December, 1917.

now been reduced to 26 pounds per person per year, or about one ounce per day per person. In Great Britain prices have now been fixed tor jams and jellies. There is no sugar for the homemade pro duct. In France the people are on rations of 1.1 pounds per person per month, which the Government distributes at about 25 cents per pound. In Italy, be-cause of the shortage of sugar supplies, the Government has set a retail price of \$1.25 for a box containing 2.2 pounds. In Germany the present sugar ration is only .77 pounds per person per month. In the United States and Canada the per capita monthly consumption of sugar is about

The Food Controller has asked Canadians to reduce their consumption of sugar by at least 7 ounces per week pe person and, in order to provide larger neal until dough is stiff enough to knead. 3 pounds per person per month may be Knead thoroughly, let rise to double its urged. Steps have already been taken to bulk, shape in loaves, place in greased curtail the use of cane sugar in candy. pans, let rise until double in bulk, and making and the use of sugar or molasses in distillation of potable liquors has been

About 50 per cent of the sugar consum ed in North America is imported from

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THE BATTLE CRY OF FEED 'EM

-From "Patriotic Toasts," by FRED EMERSON BROOKS.

Y ES, we'll raily round the farm, boys, We'll raily once again,
Showting the battle cry of Feed 'Em.
We've got the ships and money
And the best of fighting men,
Shouting the battle cry of Feed 'Em. The onion forever, the beans and the corn, Down with the tater—it's up the next morn— While we rally round the plow, boys, And take the hoe again, Shouting the battle cry of Feed 'Em.

cups white flour

4 cups graham flour
Mix milk, molasses and salt. When lukewarm add dissolved yeast cake and both white and graham flour, sifted Beat well. Let rise until double its bulk, beat again, place in greased bread pans or shape as biscuits. Let rise until nearly double in bulk and bake in an oven which is a little cooler than for white bread Allow about one and a quarter hours for loaves and thirty minutes for biscuits.

GRAHAM BREAD WITH WHITE FLOUR, NO. II

24 cups hot water or milk .

A cup molasses

Canning: Chicken To Conserve.

Cuba, so that the Cuban product is the dominating market factor. The International Sugar Commission, representing the Allied Countries as well as the United States Food Administration and the Food Controller for Canada, is endeavoring to secure the Cuban production at a reason able price. By curtailing consumption in this country so that the necessity of securing the Cuban crop is not so urgent, the people of Canada will be assisting the Sugar Commission, the Allied countries and themselves in obtaing supplies for Spring and Summer at lower prices than would otherwise be possible.

CANNING: CHICKEN TO CONSERVE.

CANNING CHICKEN TO CONSERVE MEATS This year more poultry than usual is Die ashes, double transportation, and double the number of cars and locomotives required to deliver the same power. Thus the evil multiplies itself. The fact has been called to the attention of the Fuel Administration. If it can succeed in increasing the quality of output, the

more of a liability than an asset to producers. The best place for them is in a can or a jar made ready for table use. Later in the season when good chickens are searce and high in price poultry thus are searce and high in price poultry thu are scarce and high in price, poultry thus thermal unit) basis for coal purchase prepared may be utilized and served in which was becoming general on the part

that can be handled. Knead well, cover, and let rise until double its bulk. Divide into loaves and place in greased pans. Let rise until double in bulk and bake in a moderate oven.

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CORN, RYE AND WHITE FLOUR BREAD

CORN, GY GOT ON THE CORN THE MAIN IN THE CO shape into loaves; let rise again to double canner and sterilize from 90 to 120 min- working small surface fields under the utes, depending upon the size of the stimulus of high prices; have quite ceased chicken. Remove and tighten the covers that practice, because of the low fixed

mmediately.

Method 2.—Dress the chicken, and leave they ask more. This product was, of whole or cut into pieces as preferred course, no large proportion of the total Cover with boiling water, and simmer un- output, but it is said to have been in the 000 tons, as compared with an average and boil it down one-half. Pack the meat New York, December 15. R. R. B. all of which had to be imported. About jar, sterilized 90 minutes and kept for London, Dec. 21.—The British Isles will 70 per cent of the supply of the United soup or gravy. Two pounds of dressed have one absolutely meatless day each

and a pint of thick stock.

Method 3.—Cut the dressed, raw chickthat one day no dealers will be allowed to import about 2,700,000 tons before the next crop,—and most of it from new sources—if they were to maintain their normal consumption.

But the necessity of conserving supplies

Method 3.—Cut the dressed, raw chick that one day in deciding the inito convenient sections. Pack into glass jars, add one teaspoonful salt to a quart, fill the jar with boiling water, adjust the rubbers and tops as above, and bestruction of the salmon-spawning run sterilize in a waterbath cannot three and the convenient sections.

sterilize in a waterbath canner three and in the Fraser in 1913 by a rock slide from the C. N. R. right-of-way is the greatest disaster recorded in the history of the ing sized chickens. Methods 2 and 3 may world. The loss to British Columbia in be used for chickens of any size. Live Stock Branch, Department of that of the state of Washington exceeds \$19,500,000, a total loss to the packers of

Agriculture, Ottawa,

UTILIZING THE WOLF-FISH

best fish that swam. No one who has eaten it will deny that it is very superior. The wolf-fish or sea-cat is a fish that Canadians as yet have not utilized. There are two forms of this fish, Anarhichas and A latifons, the latter the more nostherly form. The fish rup from fifteen to twenty pounds in weight, are long but not exactly eel-like, and are quite big and heavy, with perfectly white fiesh, whiter that halibut, and flakey and delicious. Thirty years ago a Scotch fisherman told me that he had eaten it and it was the



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CLOSE OF A SPEECH TO THE ELECTORS OF BRISTOL

have not lived in vain.

And now gentlemen, on this serious day, when I come, as it were, to make up my account with you, let me take to myfurther than a cautious policy would warrant; and further than the opinions of many would go along with me. In every accident which may happen through life—their best defenders. ress-I will call to mind this accusation;

be comforted.

"TO DO HIS DAMNEDST"

in the streets of Edinburgh, when he at and, though he was acquited, he knew once began to talk of America, from that Victor made a practice of this. The which he had lately returned. He was prosecution "put Vietor to some expense to whom he had there been introduced.
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Ish humorous writer and control to New and secondhand Typewriters and born. 1803; Parliament House at Toronto New and secondhand Typewriters and burned, 1825; Rachel, French actress, died, 1858; United States resumed species and the payments, 1879; William Harrison Ainspayments, 1879 to learn from them, and asked if he could affidavit of the Indian's confession, which more closely define their merit. "They was of no real significance, since Victor are more alive than we," was his incisive had been doing hie work for over a week stuff for Sale.—All kinds of Weir are more alive than we," was his incisive had been doing hie work for over a week Stuff can be supplied on order.

of early Scottish ideals, and the minister sed. The Commissioner was an old reinsisted on the merits of the Shorter tiring physican, a good man and just, but Cathechism. Nothing, he said, could knowing nothing whatever about law; better bring the most important truths and this is a commentary on the whole before the thoughts of the young. I system of the Alaskan unpaid magistracy. don't think so, said Carylyle. Take, said The story then got about that Victor had minister, a little puzzled, as being unused his work. to such opposition, can you improve on it? Against the liquor traffic with the li-What do you believe the chief end of man dians Dr. Stuck never ceased to inveigh.

tator, London, Dec. 1.

LORD MORLEY AND THE STEADS ther, though there is no excusing reason for this inexorable regularity, He pro-

sives there two pictures of W. T. Stead ing "for the Smithsonian Institution," in-and of his son "Willy," who predeceased

zette, of which Jingo ideas had then been fence of Alaska against the fiction writers. the cargo, I now undertsok to be the The latest novel Dr. Stuck has read n captain, under a liberal-minded and courthe country pictures the hero snowshoe. ageous owner, as loyal and bold as he was ing fifty miles across country in one day indulgent. We were lucky enough to in with \$25,000 worth of gold dust in a beit duce to join us, as an assistant, a man about his waist—that representing 100 from the North of England, who, by an i pounds. But Archdeacon Stuck repro-

journalistic resource, eager in convictions and of rough Alaskan characters, that infinitely bold, candid, laborious in sureooted mastery of all the facts, and bright It was the rainlest summer I ever seen,

THE ALASKAN WILDERNESS

No! the charges against me are all of one battles bravely with his pen and camera died, that I have pushed the principles of general justice and benevolence too far; of two long-lost comrades.—New York general justice and benevolence too far; of two long-lost comrades.—New York general justice and benevolence too far; of two long-lost comrades.—New York general justice and benevolence too far; of two long-lost comrades.—New York general justice and benevolence too far; of two long-lost comrades.—New York general justice and benevolence too far; of two long-lost comrades.—New York general justice and benevolence too far; of two long-lost comrades.—New York general justice and benevolence too far; of two long-lost comrades.—New York general justice and benevolence too far; of two long-lost comrades.—New York general justice and benevolence too far; of two long-lost comrades.—New York general justice and benevolence too far; of two long-lost comrades.—New York general justice and benevolence too far; of two long-lost comrades.—New York general justice and benevolence too far; of two long-lost comrades.—New York general justice and benevolence too far; of two long-lost comrades.—New York general justice and benevolence too far; of two long-lost comrades.—New York general justice and benevolence too far; of two long-lost comrades.—New York general justice and benevolence too far; of two long-lost comrades.—New York general justice and benevolence too far; of two long-lost comrades.—New York general justice and the profit of two long-lost comrades.—New York general justice and the profit of two long-lost comrades.—New York general justice and the profit of two long-lost comrades.—New York general justice and the profit of two long-lost comrades.—New York general justice and the profit of two long-lost comrades and t shuddering tenants of the frigid zone, as Goldsmith called them, must throughout wide regions look up to him as one of

kon of the death of one Victor, found Courier-Journal. Born January 1, 1730; died July 8, 1797)

Rosen stiff in his bed one bleak January (American as you are, don't you think Vagiravudh of Siam born, 1880. at Beaver. Alaska- It was known that he bad heart disease, and his end was not had heart disease. unexpected: he had apparently passed away the bis sleep, and when Stuck examined the held an ace."—

Wolfe, hero of Quebec, born, 1727; First limit to held an ace."—

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Wolfe, hero of Quebec, born, 17 Sir,—"The Tank Corps expects that every tank this day will do its damnedest." Such was the Order of the Day is sued by Sir Julian Byng on the 21st, and followed by a victory which astonished our enemies but cheered ourselves. The parase henceforth belongs to English history, and its origin and author have a new interest.

I first heard the words forty-four years ago, and from the lips of Dr. John Brown, author of Rab and his Friends. I met him in the streets of Edinburgh, when he at an every tank this day will do its damned causes, he found notherwise that death of the burial was under the burial was under way one "Beaver Creek William" a der way one "Beaver Creek William" a down on "Beaver Creek William" as soon as I tried it kinds of remedies but nothing did me any good. One person told me about MINARD'S LINIMENT: the Saturday night, the next morning I was feeling very good; I rell you this remedy is very good; I rell you this remedy is very good; I rell you would like to have one. If any the content of the parase took Port Arthur, Manchuria. from the Russians, author of Rab and his Friends. I met him in the streets of Edinburgh, when he at an every support of the content of the streets of Edinburgh, when he at an every time I come to hear about any person sick of rheumatism. I could tell them about this remedy.

Yours truly.

answer, spoken somewhat sorrowfully and after the assault. Stuck had the Indian with full conviction. Seeing that he had handed over to the authorities for prose-

the minister, the first question and its been murdered, that Stuck had shielded answer: 'What is the chief end of man?' the Indian murderer, and that the Com-To glorify God, and enjoy Him forever,' missioner was too timid and too innocent Do not those words give as true an ideal to see through Stuck's conspiracy. Desof life as can be given? I don't think pite an official inquest upon the exhumed so, still replied Carlyle. Then said the body, says Stuck, that story still hampers

to be? 'The chief end of man,' replied He tells with gusto of the worst camp of Carlyle, with strong emphasis, is to do white miners in all Alaska, two hundred reprobates who used to run up a yearly From the tone of his words I knew that whiskey bill larger than their food bill, the "beloved physician" thought the despite the difficulty in bringing in food' reply as unanswerable as it was unexpective two the liquor issue was posed, the camp voted bone dry-the men knew they were better off without it. He pleads South Newington, Banbury. - The Spec- humaner treatment of their Government mail dogs, lashed on to do their sixtymile stunt a day no mofter what the wea-

tests forcibly against the numbers of men | Lord Morley in his "Recollections," who come to Alaska to do big-game huntmust fill a flock of halls with its trophies. "Of this gallant ship, the Pall Mall Ga- An interesting word is even said in de-

by, sailing under his own flag, became for duces one statement of an old miner and a season the most powerful journalist in prospector regarding a long wilderness journey taken alone, in the face of im-mense hardships, which indicates some tions. He was invaluable; abounding in thing of the romance of Alaskan travel,

with a cheerfullness and geniality that no and the mosquitoes was a terror. I had a December 29.—Thomas a Becket, Arci with a cheertuiness and geniality that no and the mosquitoes was a terror. I had a difference of opinion between us and some of the passing embrassments of the day could ever for a moment damp. His extraordinary vigor and spirit made other; occule seem wet blankets sluggish.

The only shares to leave the property of the large that the property of t people seem wet blankets, sluggish creatures of moral defailiance.

The only chance to sleep was to travel so of the United States, born, 1808; Rt. I blong and so hard that I fell asleep as soon as I stopped. And there I'd lay and hit a life of the United States, born, 1808; Rt. I was not as I stopped. And there I'd lay and hit a lay an ENTLEMEN, I have had my day.

I can never sufficiently express my gratitude to you, for having set me in a place wherein I could lend the slightest help to great and laudable designs. If I have had my measure living quiet to private property and private conscience; if by my vote I have naded in securing to families the best in the set of the securing to families the best in the set of the securing to families the best in the set of the securing to families the best in the set of the securing to families the best in the set of the securing to families the best in the set of the securing to families the best in the set of the securing to families the best in the securing to families the best in the securing to families the securing the fa private conscience; if by my vote I have added in securing to families the best the crowded archives, with their two or three hundred thousand pieces, began in the constiguence of the constant of the constiguence of the constiguence of the constant of the co

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December 31.—St. Silvester. John got to draw the charge, and the gun fell back against the tree and struck the ham novelist and poet born, 1865; Accession mer. I'm considerable of a nervous tem got to draw the charge, and the gun fell back against the tree and struck the ham novelist and poet back against the tree and struck the ham novelist and poet and struck the ham no

sorter dazed me and I didn't think normalized in the sort of the last of the l I do not here stand before you accused of younges on the Yukon, by Archdeacon said, that, in the long period of my service, have, in a single instance, sacrificed the slightest of your interests to my ambition or to may fortune. It is not alleged, that, to gratify any anger, or revenge of my, or of my party, I have had a share in wronging or oppressing any description of men, or any one man in any description Ne! the charges against me are all of one there hills. Pretty soon I got to tremb-ling so I couldn't lay still, and then I just ("Bonnie Prince Charlie") born, 1721

1618; Edmund Burke, British statesman, What does your garage cost you?" "I orator, and author, born, 1730; Maria save money there, anyhow." "How's Edgworth, English novelist, born, 1767; Illustrative of the difficulties he meets that? "I don't keep my car in a garage. Union of Great Brirain and Ireland, 1801; Tomasso Salvini, Italian tragedian, boro, Illustrative of the difficulties he meets the line of the first shop."—Louisville 1829, (died Jan. 1, 1916); Queen Victoria

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