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SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1917

PENDER-HANDED stroke a nettle, And it stings you for your pains; Grasp it like a man of mettle. And it soft as silk remains.

'Tis the same with common natures Use them kindly, they rebel: But be rough as nutmeg-graters, And the rogues obey you well.

AARON HILL. (Born February 10, 1685; died February

MR. ROBERT BOLTON

" THE GENTLEMAN CONNECTED WITH

bourhood of Westminster Bridge, everybody talks politics, every evening, the
great political authority being Mr. Robert
Bolton, an individual who defines himself

Everybody changed their positions.

Everybody changed their positions. as "a gentleman connected with the All eyes were fixed upon the man o press," which is a definition of peculiar paragraphs. gular circle of admirers and listeners are him in a copper," said Mr. Bolton. an undertaker, a greengrocer, a hairdresser, a baker, a large stomach sur- in simultaneous horror. the same position, always displays the the hairdresser, "the particulars?" hem! The conversation sometimes turns with the press, and then said-

fifty wigs, two poles, half-a-dozen head exclaimed "Horrid!"

'Steal not this book, for fear of hang-

For it belongs to Alexander Pope.'

we're bound to believe it."

you thinks of another."

think, you see, that won't go down with mother. the present company—unfortunately, my after Pope died. And it's a logical internever seed, felt, never smelt no book Parliament Street lighting his pipe."

the best way to reward you for the kindness you have explained, to set the explained of all kinds of spising explained on without saying sayyhing more—particular as a precious weather vallet could be the explained of the explained of the explained of paying geniphical more instructed that the pa

salutation of each member partook of the nounces. A minute afterwards he had taken possession of his pint and pipe. A pause in

ndefiniteness. Mr. Robert Bolton's re- "A baker murdered his son by boiling

myself (of course, accidentally) in the Green Dragon the other evening, and, wife, whom he was frequently in the London, being somewhat amused by the following habit, while in an intoxicated state, of the British steamer Tabarco, 2,937 tons ing a fog and rough sea, and was reported ton surveyor, who fell at Ypres. with the pair of t till Christmas?" inquired the hairdresser bed, by inserting in her mouth a considerable portion of a sheet or blanket."

"My stock in trade,—there's enough of it, I'm thinking, Mr. Thicknesse. Some The speaker took another draught, in a damaged condition.

The speaker took another draught, in a damaged condition.

—London lan 28—Ll

security of the whigs or the Poles either. As for whigs, they're cheats; as for the Mrs. S., connubially considerate, carried.

The shipping agency also announces

hairdresser's grog as he spoke, "that argument's very easy upset."

"Perhaps, sir," said Clip, a little fluring afore, "you'll pay for the first upset afore you thinks of another."

"As a matter of fact, so many of the builders of this line have been taken for patrol service in November 1914. ferocious countenance by the mother. "Now," said the undertaker, bowing who arrived in the melancholy washamicably to the hairdresser, "I think, I says I think—you'll excuse me, Mr. Clip, I think, you see, that won't go down with "Where's my boy?" shrieked the according to reports received by Lloyd's Col. Martin himself, Major Leslie Thom-

-London, Jan. 23 - Lloyd's reports

"A small, unidentified German vesse

N the parlour of the Green Dragon, a the conversation took place. Everybody approached the Suffolk coast last night public-house in the immediate neigh- was waiting, anxious for his first observa- and fired a number of shells, only a portion of which reached the land. There were no casualties and only insignificant damage." -New York, Jan. 26-Rumors that

the French steamship Socoa, last reported as leaving Cardiff on Aug. 16, for a United States port, had been lost, wese confirmed there to-day by Capt. Y. Beridam, master of the French Line steamer Ohio, from gen reports the sinking of the Norwegian Cardiff, who said the Socoa was torpedoed steamer Hallbjoerg, 2,587 tons gross. Her expenditure under Governor-General's by a German submarine in the Mediter. crew was saved. ranean on August 25, 1916. Captain she was sunk.

his lips, surrounded as he is by most porter, and some two or three dozen in this manner. The first time, he said, gaged an Austrian flotilla and that the grain for farmers in distress in Manitoba.

ary character, and always upon such news of the day as is exclusively possessed by that talented individual. I found by that talented individual. I found his son, also was necessarily the son of a nouncement. Her owners says she has reaching the course accidentally in the

> previously reported sunk, has been towed deep water at high tide. -London, Jan.,28-Lloyd's announce

Thicknesse. "I lends nothing on the ing of yesterday, Sawyer the baker came bottom by a submarine. Her crew was to her rescue.

shrieks) scared the silence of surrounding night. He put his indescribables on again, and ran down-stairs. He opened the door of the parental bed-chamber, the door of the parental bed-chamber. His father was darking upon his mother.

vessel downs off the Irish coast last of something or other that has never

London, Jan. 28-The Danish O. B. on by Col. Martin that the unit has been

Shipping Agency. -London, jan. 29-Lloyd's announces

1,030 tons gross, have been landed.

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- Christiana, Norway, January 30.-A telegram received here to day from Ber-

257TH RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION BATTALION

the former ones. A man who is deaf in less.

one ear, or whose vision in one eye is Beyts and his men returned to the -London, Jan. 28-The British slightly below par, or with some other Hudson's Bay coast and worked their

The anmiralty statement adds that the be kept from going to France on account interfered with their efficiency. An interesting fact about the 257th is

son, Major Hanington, Major Herron, Major Lyons, Capt. Egan and several of -London, jan. 29-Lloyd's announces that the British steamer Jevington, 2,747 Government line either as contractors or engineers. The 257th has opened a re-York County--Paris, Jan. 29-A Havas dispatch cruiting office at St. John and will open from Madrid to-day reports the crews, of others in different places in the province. of the British steamer Jevington and the Major Hanington is too well-known in All three steamers, according to the was lucky to get as Major in command of

Norwegian steamers Donstadt and Fulton, New Brunswick to require any introduction. Lieut. Col. Martin, of the 257th. message, were torpedoed by a German his New Brunswick company, so popular and experienced an officer. It is under FARMERS AND DAIRYMEN MEET

CANADIAN NEWS

The torpedoing of the Socoa, he added. days ago, according to the Tribuna The

fered no loss, the report says. The en- of enemy nationality the right to take up ducer of silver with 14,751,000 ounces.

steamer Bowden, from Mantansas and St. board of Canada has given the name of Caratary of the Navy Daniels other Jago, Cuba, went aground last night on Carthew to a mountain in Alberta, after London, Jan. 27-The sinking of the southeast end of Barnegat Shoals dur. Lieutenant William Carthew, an Edmon-

The Norwegian steamer Jotuvfiell, It was believed she could be pulled into were caught by the winter in the far displace 33,000 when fully loaded, and will Signals of distress were heard by the north and made camp 150 miles north have a length over all of 624 feet. It Barnegat coastguards shortly after the of lie à la Crosse. Heiberg took pneuvessel grounded. Efforts to render assis. monia and died on October 26. Nilsen productive of an estimated horse-power of "It appears in evidence, gentlemen," that the Norwegian steamer Myrdal, 2,621 tons, previously reported as as "believed tons, previously reported tons, pr "No, I won't, then," growled out continued Mr. Bolton, "that, on the evenkept it above ground, frozen, until Dectwelve 14 inch 50-calibre rifles, placed ember 18, when Constable Barbour, of the three to the turret. In addition there will Mounted Police, paid him a visit and as- be twenty-two five-inch 51-calibre rapid sured himself that Heiberg died of fire guns, four 3-inch, and aircraft rifles,

cruiting in the Province of New Brunswick,

week ending Jan. 27, is as follows: Machine gun draft Divisional Ammunition Column 165th Battalion R. C. N. V. R

236th Battalion 8th Field Ambulance Train Divisional Ammunition Column

236th Battalion 257th Battalion Home Service

News in Brief

-London, Jan. 24. - Last night's Gazette announces the title of Max Aitken as follows: Baron Beaverbrook, of Beaverbrook, in the province of New Brunswick, in the Dominion of Canada, and Cherkley in County Surrey.

-Boston, Jan. 25.- The steamship lewton, built five years ago at a cost of \$400,000, owned by the France and Canada Steamship Co., has been chartered for twelve months for \$1,200,000. The Newm is 7,300 tons, 389 feet long, 54.6 beam. -London, Jan. 25.-Fifty natives

an earthquake on the Island of Bali, in the Malay Archipelago, according to a lispatch from Amsterdam to the Central News. More than a thousand houses and troyed. The governor's palace was seriously damaged.

warrants during the current fiscal year as The mountain chains traverse it from east -Rome, January 30.—The Austrian tabled in the Commons to-day shows that to west and they include the volcano of

> ---Newport News, Va., Jan. 25. - The super-dreadnought Mississippi was suc of Secretary of the Navy Daniels, other distinguished visitors, and more than 15,-000 spectators. The Mississippi was laid down in April, 1915, and will be ready to - Prince Albert, Sask., Jan. 27-Ole be commissioned late next fall. It will and two 21-inch torpedo tubes submerged

With the Advent of the 257th Railway Barbour has just returned bringing two -- Lawrence, Kas., January 26.-Two mutual couch. In a minute or two she lay sleeping beside the man whom the morrow's dawn beheld a murderer! (Enfour of a German submarine, which found of recruiting field, some impetus to the record four of a German submarine, which found of recruiting field, some impetus to the record for caches at the fishing camps on lost to science with the sinking recently

---Chicago, Jan. 26.-The Elgin Na onal Watch Co. have certified claims of \$50,000 under the Illinois Workmen's Compensation Act, and payments will be made to twenty families of employes who died from diphtheria and typhoid fever ing polluted water from the artesian well in the factory.

signed a decree prohibiting Spanish ships from plying between foreign ports. All voyages must begin or end in Spain. The decree also requires that the ap proval of the minister of public works be provided for infractions of the decree. ---Juneau, Alaska, Jan. 27-One

more snow on them than in many years, and snowslides have been frequent during

-Paris, Jan. 27.-The Dresden Arand young girls, killed, according to a let-

For Alarms

Bali is one of the Dutch possessions in Asia forming the territory of Dutch East India. The island is 75 miles in length, 40 miles in its greatest breadth and has an area of about 2.100 square miles. Its population is estimated at about 700,000

- - Gold production of United States in same long, vacant face, and never opens his little surrounded as he is by most located as he is he is he is he is highlighted as he is h of \$8,719,3000 from 1915. Silver production last year was 72,883,800 ounces, a decrease of 2.077.275 ounces from 1915. California led in gold production with port by torpedo boats. The Italians suf-

-London, Jan. 26-Mr. John Mul aney, superintendent of the Whitechapel ivision of the London Police, was known as the Father of the Force." Probably no man knew so much of the inner criminal life of London. He took a leading part in the investigation of nany celebrated crimes during his fifty years with the force. -- Madrid, Jan. 27-King Alfonso has

obtained to all sales of ships between Spanish subjects. Heavy penalties are the worst snowstorms ever experienced in this part of Alaska is raging to-day. Already the mountains near Juneau have

5 to the extent of many thousands of following:

senal has been blown up and 1,000 women December 30. The letter was written Regular \$15.00

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EPIGRAM

stiffness: while his tout ensemble was hidden beneath the enormous folds of an old brown poodle-collared great-coat,

which was closely buttoned up to the aforesaid cravat. His fingers peeped through the ends of his black kid gloves, the sinking of the Swedish steamship and two of the toes of each foot took a Kamma, 1,516 tons gross. similar view of society through the extremities of his highlows. Sacred to the bare walls of his garret be the mysteries of his interior dress! He was a short,

spare man, of a somewhat inferior de -London, Jan. 26-The Swedish portment: Everybody seemed influenced steamship O. A. Brodin, 1,832 tons gross by his entry into the room, and his is reported to have been sunk, Lloyd's an patronizing. The hairdresser made way ___London, Jan. 26-The following of for him between himself and the stomach. ficial announcement was given out to

"Good heavens!" exclaimed everybody, mounted by a man's head, and placed on _____Boiled him, gentlemen!" added Mr. the top of two particularly short legs, and Bolton, with the most effective emphasis;

enthusiastic conversation, except to puff whiffs of tobacco, doubtiess to instil into forth a volume of tobacco smoke, or give ten to a very snappy, loud, and shrill the superiority of a gentleman connected in the same waters on October 3, 1915.

In this manner. The first time, he said, gaged an Austrian flotilla and that the Huzzar was hit several times and set on fire. She was towed into a neighbouring port by torpedo boats. The Italians superiority to puff the superiority of a gentleman connected in the same waters on October 3, 1915.

Poles, they've got no cash. I never have him in that condition up-stairs into his that the Norwegian steamer Dicax is renothing to do with blockheads, unless I chamber, and consigned him to their ported to have been sunk. can't awoid it (ironically), and a dead mutual couch. In a minute or two she bear's about as much use to me as I could lay sleeping beside the man whom the --- London, Jan. 28—The crew of thirty "Well, then," urged the other, "there's tire silence informed the reporter that his ered off the Norwegian coast, was landed "Well, then," urged the other, "there's about as belonged to Pope, Byron's Poems, valued at forty pounds, because by a German raider of the ship Mount Temple, according to the ship Mount Temple, according to Charles H. Sternberg, a Norwegian motor boat, according to the ship Mount Temple, according to Charles H. Sternberg, and the ship Mount Temple, according to Charles H. Sternberg, who left Regina three years ago to test out the new physical qualifications. Poems, valued at forty pounds, because it's got Pope's identical scratch on the tack; what do you think of that for security?"

Well, to be sure!" cried the baker.

"Well, to be sure!" shrieks (to his experienced ear maternat boat they will be liberated. Mean! why, that it's got the hotter. shricks) scared the silence of surrounding

His father was dancing upon his mother. to an official statment issued to night by for some minor cause that these new For it belongs to Alexander Pope. What must have been his feelings! In the British admiralty. Twelve officers are keenly welcomed by them. What must have been his feelings! In the British admiralty. Twelve officers are keenly welcomed by them. These men cannot see why they should and 109 men were saved.

These men cannot see why they should and 109 men were saved. binding of the book; so, as my son says, male parent as he was about to plunge a knife into the side of his female. The "Well, sir," observed the undertaker, deferentially, and in a half-whisper, leaning over the table, and knocking over the hairdresser's grog as he spoke, "that him down-stairs, shoved him into a cop

"'In that copper, boiling,' coolly remaster had the honour of making the coffin of that ere Lord's house-maid, not no more nor twenty years ago. Don't think I'm proud on it, gentlemen; others with the prince the mother rushed from the house, and alarmed the neighbourhood. The police from Magrid today see might be; but I hate rank of any sort. I've no more respect for a Lord's footman than I have for any respectable tradesman bolted himself. They dragged the lifelies in this room. I may say no more nor I body of the boiled baker from the cauldhave for Mr. Clip! (bowing). Therefore, that ere Lord must have been born long able in men of their station, they immediately carried it to the station-house.

after Pope died. And it's a logical interferance to defer, that they neither of them
lived at the same time. So what I mean
is this here, that Pope never had no book,
never seed, felt, never smelt no book
The mediately carried it to the station-house.

Subsequently, the baker was apprehended
while seated on the top of a lamp-post in
the British steamship Matheran, of 7,654

The British steamship Matheran, of 7,654 The whole horrible ideality of the tons gross, (triumphantly) as belonged to that ere Mysteries of Udolpho, condensed into the The captain and crew of the vessel (triumphantly) as belonged to that ere Lord. And, gentlemen, when I consider how patiently you have 'eared the ideas what I have expressed, I feel bound, as the best way to reward you for the kindness you have exhibited, to sit down without saying anything more—partickler without saying anything more—partickler as I perceive a worther visitor nor my.

Mysteries of Udolpho, condensed into the bright and the possibly have so affected the narrator's auditory. Silence the purest and most noble of all kinds of applause, bore ample testimony to the barbarity of the baker, as well as to Bolton's knack of baker, as well as to Bolton's knack of the purest and possibly have so affected the narrator's auditory. Silence the purest and one possibly have so affected the narrator's auditory. Silence the purest and one possibly have so affected the narrator's auditory. Silence the purest and one possibly have so affected the narrator's auditory. Silence the purest and one possibly have so affected the narrator's auditory. Silence the purest and one possibly have so affected the narrator's auditory. Silence the purest and one possibly have so affected the narrator's auditory. Silence the purest and one possibly have so affected the narrator's auditory. Silence the purest and one possibly have so affected the narrator's auditory. Silence the purest and one possibly have so affected the narrator's auditory. Silence the purest and one possibly have so affected the narrator's auditory. Silence the purest and one possibly have so affected the narrator's auditory. Silence the purest and one possibly have so affected the narrator's auditory. Silence the purest and one possibly have so affected the narrator's auditory. Silence the purest and one possibly have so affected the narrator's auditory. Silence the purest and one possibly have so affected the narrator's auditory. Silence the purest and one possibly have so affected the narrator's auditory. Affect the purest and one possibly have so affected the narrator's auditory. Affect the





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PROGRESS OF THE WAR

[January 25 to January 31] I spite of the very severe winter weather prevailing on all the Furopean battle-fronts, the week witnessed count of the observance in St. Stephen on

heavy on both sides. To the north of the with the supper and the music to make addition to the usual cannonading; but tribute to Mr. Ganong's generosity, and the front remained practically unchanged. to his well-known public spirit and practi-

In the Eastern campaign the fiercest cal patriotism. fighting took place an the Riga front, and here hostilities were in active progress at the week's close, the result to be decided. of Brody, but it resulted in no change. In the Bukowina-Rumania sector the Russians scored a signal success; and it was signal su Teuton drive in this region is not only know.—St. John Telegraph. definitely checked but is being turned

Heavy snowstorms were reported in the public. Caucasian campaign, and hostilities were

The Mesopotamian campaign provided satisfactory news during the week of the steady progress of the British troops on the Tigris, where they took from the Turks some strongly entrenched positions

paign indicated further successes for the

disasters, which are referred to separately in " News of the Sea." The most serious disaster, so far as present information goes, was the loss of the Laurentic off the coast of Ireland, more than 350 officers and men losing their lives while endeavoring to reach the shore from the sinking. ressel which had struck a mine. At the week's close Germany announced to the United States her intention to begin immediately a more destructive submarine policy, and this in defiance of pledges previously made to the United States. What the ultimate effect of this announcement (if it is followed up ly the action threatened) will be on the United States with absolute certainty that if it is possible for Germany to introduce greater horrors into the war which she has already made incredibly horrible, the effect on the content of the content ing to reach the shore from the sinking

of high representatives of the Entente Allies was to meet in Petrograd, and it ter of agriculture.
Hon. D. V. Landry, provincial secretarymay be safely conjectured that the consultations would be harmonious and the outcome far-reaching. The Imperial Conmonth will probably be the last of those while the present war is in progress.
What will hapen after the war time alone will reveal.

Mon. Arthur Guingan, of Resignation and Hon. J. S. Taylor, of Charlotte, with mother, Mrs. Frances Tucker.

Misses Nina Simpson and Lena Leavitt on bave gone to St. Stephen to spend a few weeks vacation in Boston; and on Sun have gone to St. Stephen to spend a few weeks.

Miss Hilda Tucker has gone to Bangor which he attended, to a large congregahistorical war conferences to be held PARLIAMENT AT OTTAWA

THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

THE WEEK'S ANNIVER

BILINGUALISM

WE print from the Senate Debates the remarks made by Hon. Mr Landry, the ex-Speaker of the Senate, when Hon. Mr. Bourque, the new senator from New Brunswick, took his seat. We reprint the remarks as they were made, in French, and perhaps should let them go at that; but we would say that Hon. Mr. Landry is a militant bilingualist to whom bilingualism is the only question of thinking. Senator Bourque's commission was drawn up in the English language, as is usual in the case of senators from any of the Provinces except Quebec, whose senators of French origin receive commissions drawn in French. Senator Landry wants the occasional Acadian senators to be placed on the same footing senators from Quebec. His re
BILINGUALISM

February 8.—Queen Mary 1 of England born, 1516; Mary Queen of Scotland beheaded, 1567; Senator, 1612; Aaron Hill, poet Landry from New Brunswick, 1619; General W. T. Sherman born, 1839; General W. T. Sherman born, 1819; General W. T. Sherman born, 1839; General W. T. Sherman born, enators to be placed on the same footing as their confrères from Quebec. His remarks were received without comment in the Senate.

BURNS ANNIVERSARY

WE regret that we have not space this week to give a detailed acconnt of the observance in St. Stephen on
Thursday evening, January 25, of the
anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns,
anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns,
the are, St. Stephen, on the evening of the young people attended the company are to appear in the Bijou social in 'aul's Hall, Tuesday evening.

The area of the control of the sound people attended the company are to appear in the Bijou social in 'aul's Hall, Tuesday evening.

The area of the control of the sound people attended the company are to appear in the Bijou social in 'aul's Hall, Tuesday evening. ensely active hostilities at many points, Thursday evening, January 25, of the one of almost uninterrupted hostilities from the border of Switzerland to the sea, the intersect fighting of ing place north east and, especially, porthwest of Verdun. No important changes in positions were effected, however; though casualties were heavy on both video. To the county of the St. Andrew's Society of Charlotte from St. John where he was one of the St. Andrew's Society of Charlotte from St. John where he was one of the St. John where he was one o there were several daring and the occasion one to be long remembered. ccessful trench-raids by the British, in Several of the speakers paid a merited

> WHAT IS NEW BRUNSWICK'S TOTAL OF RECRUITS?

apparent at the week's close that the many we have raised nobody appears to

* *Yes, but somebody ought to know, and the imformation ought to be given to

THE NEW BRITISH CABINET

If the wisdom of Mr Lloyd George's Government is to be judged by the man-ner in which it distributes Imperial

west of Kut-el-Amara. The indications were that that town will soon again be in the occupation of the British.

The Egyptian campaign turnished no news of hostilities, but this is not to say that hostilities were not in progress. There is always "something doing" in Egypt.

Reports from the East African campaign indicated further amounts indicated further amounts are the serious and the serious

Allies, but the blockade of the Greek ports sion en frar çais, il devrait, s'inspirant des Allies, but the blockade of the Greek ports had not been lifted at the week's close, Little or no progress was made in the Austro-Italian campaign, the activities being mainly restricted to cannonading.

On the sea the week witnessed more than the usual amount of tragedies and disasters, which are referred to separately

The people of St. Andrews, his nativ

horrors into the war which she has already made incredibly horrible, the effect on the Entente Allies will be to prosecute the war more vigorously and bring it the sooner to a viccorious conclusion.

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THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

Up-River Doings

St. Stephen, N. B., Jan. 31. Dr. Walter Clarke, of New York City, was a visitor to his brother, Hon. George J. Clarke, on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Barton Watson, of Calais, have returned from a visit in New The Ladies of Bocabec and Bocabec

Mrs. David F. Maxwell and Mrs. A. E. Vessey gave a very pleasant tea, at their residence, on Tuesday afternoon, in honor of their guest, Mrs. Phillip Warren.

Mr. Fred S. White has been confined to his home during the past week with a severe attack of influenza.

close of the evening refreshments were served by Miss Lelia McVay, Mrs. James Douglas and Ars. Frank C. Murchie, Douglas and Mrs. Frank C. Murchie,
The ladies of Queen's Ward will give a knitting party in Elder Memorial Hall on Friday evening, for the benefit of the Red Cross Society. The hall is to be decorated in patriotic style and an amusing and special entertainment has been arranged. At the close of the evening arranged. At the close of the evening markers will be served.

Mrs. Valentine Hooper and sons, Byron, and Kenneth, are visiting relatives in Milltown.

Mrs. and Mrs. Addison Leavitt are re-

Reports from the East African campaign indicated further successes for the British, and the prooable termination of the campaign in the very near future. Interest in this campaign was heightened during the week by the arrival in Pretoria of General Smuts, who is to represent the Union of South Africa at the forthcoming Imperial Conference in London. He described the difficulties of the campaign, and paid a merited tribute to the gallantry of the men under his command.

The Balkan campaign made mo progress during the week, the inactivity being consequent on the unfavorable weather. The Grecian government appeared to be complying, however reluctantly, with the terms of the ultumatum of the Ententea Allies, but the blockade of the Greek ports.

The Town officers for the ensuing year pleasant visit with and Miltown N. B. are as follows: Mayor, F. Parker Grimmer.

N. Vroom.
There were elections for Councillors in y. Queens and Kings wards. The Mayor, ri- and Cruncillors in Dukes ward' were re- turned unamiously.

LETITE, N. B.

Jan. 30.

in St. Andrews.

Mrs. Earl Tucker, who has been on the sick-list, since early last fall, is much better, and her many friends are glad to hear that she is again able to be out.

Mr. Charlie Fry. of Roston.

Hon. J. A. Murray, premier and minister of agriculture.

Hon. D. V. Landry, provincial secretary.
Hon. J. B. M. Baxter, attorney-general.
Hon. B. F. Smith, minister of public works.

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Tucker were called to St. George recently,
because of the yery sudden illness of their
mother, Mrs. Frances Tucker.

Miss Alma Chaffey is at home again
after a very plasant visit with her friend,
Miss Nellie Quinn, at Lever-Settlement
Mrs. Wasson has returned from a two

weeks.

Miss Hilda Tucker has gone to Bangor to train for a nurse. Miss Tucker's friends wish her every success in her chosen profession.

The Loyal Women Class of the Letite Sunday School held a pie social in the Letite public hall on Saturday evening The proceeds are to be spent for church our name.

BAYSIDE, N. B.

Miss Lilla Maxwell visited friends Miss Reta Dolby was the guest of Mrs. Etta Moore on Wednesday. Miss Eleanor Craig spent the week-end in St. Andrews, guest of Mrs. Robert

Miss Lila Mosher has returned to her Mrs. Christie Gleason is the guest Mrs. Howard Greenlaw in St. Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolby spent Mon Mrs. Alexander Russell has returned

Mrs. John Holt, of Second Falls, is visit-ing her sister, Miss Rosena Greenlaw. Mrs. McCutcheon, of Eastport, Me., it the guest of her brother, Mr. John Green from a ten-days' visit in New York City, Miss Nellie Rigby spent the past week Mr. Gilbert W. Ganong recently visited httawa. The Sewing Circle will meet with Mrs McNabb-on Tuesday evening, Feb. 6.

meeting of druggists interested in the Rexal medicines.

Miss Edith McArdle. of St. George, teen a recent visitor in Town.

Mr. James Skidds, who had been ill for several months at Mr. Charles Hanson's, died on Thursday evening, Jan. 25. He is survived by his widow and two sons, Wm. Skidds, of Woodland, and James, of Calais, Skidds, of Woodland, and James, of Calais,

Calais, have returned from a visit in New Hampshire.

Mrs. James Tibbitts, of Andover, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur McKenzie.

The Ladies of Bocasec and Bocasec Cove, desire to thank Miss Ida Turner, of Bocasec Cove, for one dollar given to the Red Cross Aid Society. The society also wishes to thank Mrs. Os. Mitchell, of St. Stephen, for gingham enough for a quilt. The annual Chapman Concert, held in Calais, has the date set for March 10, and lovers of fine music are anticipating much pleasure from it.

Stephen, for gingham enough for a quilt. The Red Cross Aid Society will meet at Mrs. James Holt's on Thursday, Feb. 8.

Mrs. James McCullough who has been

illness.

Mr. George McLellan, engineer on the C. P. R. train, has been very ill at his home in St. Stephen with a severe attack of the prevailing grippe.

BACK BAY, N. B.

ner in which it distributes Imperial honons, God help the Empire.—Montreal fournal of Commerce.

**•Is the great Montreal financial jour-wise for the Misses Joanna and Elsie Hooper and the much enjoyed knitting party at the mu twins, a boy and girl. Miss Margaret McDade and Miss Hilda Gallagher spent the week-end with friends

W. F. Higgins

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Mr. and Mrs. Dick Foley, of Eastport, are visiting Mrs. Frank Stuart, of Lambertville. Toal, W. G. Nelson.

Kings Ward, B. Nesbitt, W. F. Higgins.
Du'es Ward, David Johnston, Frederick
Arsham.

Assessors, T. McGeachy, H. L. Wall, C.

Hotel for a few days. Wesley Stuart, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stuart, of Stuart Town, who has been very ill with pneumonia. Is get-

ting much better. Miss Sadie Cook and Miss Verna Barker spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Will Camick, of Northern Harbor. Mrs. F. M. Stuart, of Lambertville,

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On December 14 the stork brought a haby daughter 16 the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nesbitt.

Messrs. Charles Small and Fred Avery have returned from Tiverton where they went to purchase their fine large motor boat.

Friday evening, Jan. 26, the Rebecca's now visiting her.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Redmond gave a dinner Tuesday evening, Jan. 30, when Mr Redmond was 76 years of age. The guests were; Mrs. Augusta Scovil, Mr. lames Lawson, Mrs. Margaret Cronk. Mrs. Hollis Murphy has opened part of this new shop for business. Mr. and Mrs. Korman McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Watt, and Mrs. Edwin Redmond.

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Mrs. Roy A. Johnson and Mr. Frank Laneson are on the sick list, also Mrs. Wm. Ellingwood.

Mr. George Cook has returned hom from St. John.

Messrs. Charles Small and Fred Aver

Mrs. Cecil Tucker's youngest sister Mrs. Wm. Joy has returned home after an extended visit at the home of Mr. and spent Wednesday with relatives here.

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Miss Vera Murphy has entirely recovered from the measles. There have been some rather exciting basket ball matches in the town hall recently. One Friday North Head beat Lubec; score standing 30-18. Another evening North Head won from Eastport score 14.9. And Friday, Feb. 2. North Head will try her luck with the Overland Team

Saturday evening Mr. Parker will show ome pictures at the Hall.

Meanwhile great preparations are on foot for the Odd Fellows' banquet and entertainment which will take place soon.

GRAND HARBOR, G. M. Jan. 30. Mr. and Mrs. Emsley were passenge last Monday, by Stmr. Grand Manan.
St. John, where they are visiting M Cheney's parents. The Knights of Pythas will hold their annual banquet on Feb. 19th at their hall. The knitting club will be held at the home or Mrs William Leighton on Mon-

CASTALIA, G. M.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. George Mr. Loring Sinclair, who has been acting as assistant at Gannett Rock Light ation for the past three months to this place on Thursday last. Mrs. Clarence Richardson, who has be Mrs. Clarence Kienaruson, with has sepending a few days with her son, Mr. Edward Ingalls, Grand Harbor, returned to her home here on Thursday last.

Mr. Arthur Richardson went to St. John on Monday last by S. S. Grand Manag, returning on Wednesday. We are sorry to report, Mr. Harley

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Griffin returned on Saturday to Eastport, Me., where Mr. Griffin has employment at the

Canning Plant.

Sailed, Wednesday 24th., schr. Fannie
May, Capt. Silas McLellan, for the North
Shore to engage in the herring fishing going on there. The fish prior to this writlook here for the month of the school for the schoo ing on there. The fish prior to this writ-ing have been for a few weeks quite plentiful, and meet with a ready sale for bait, sardines and frozen herring. Many other small vessels from here are also

Work of cutting ice at the ice-pond began last week under the supervision of Mr. Harvey Johnston, for the purpose of ng for summer use. Mr. William Vennel and niece, Miss Mary Vennel, of Massachusetts, spent the

ary Vennel, of Massachusetts, spent the st week with relatives here. Mrs. Newman and son, Harold, spen Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Calder. Miss Edith Lank, who was detained from her school on account of illness last week, is able to attend to her duties again. The Girls' Branch of the W. A. met last week with Miss Lavonia Cline, where they were tendered a very hospitable reception Miss Etta Mitchell spent the week end with friends at Calais, Me.

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prospect of its being the best yet.

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Messrs. David and Hiram Chute, who are at present inmates of the Sanitorium, Riverglade, are steadily improving. Miss Estella Townsend, of Woodland Me, spent Sunday at her home here.

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Mrs. James Vennel, who has been seriusly ill, is convalescent.

Master Berchman Parker, who was ill last week with grip, is able to be out sgain. Others recovering from grip are Mr. Herbert Kelley and Mr. Andrews Martin, both being able to attend their duties again.

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J. William Richardson has been appointed Registrar of Probate for Charlotte
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Mayor G. K. Greenlaw acted as chair-

pleasure in acknowledging the welcome gift of \$5 from Miss A. D. Carson, Detroit, has been received from the ladies of Bocabec through Mrs. Charles W. Groom, and it will be forwarded with a consign-Waverly Hospital, Waverly, Mass., is ment from this Branch to Headquarters

A. Milne Fraser, Halifax, N. S.

The Dominion Government have appointed a Board of Pension Commis sioners for Canada with offices in Ottawa As this Board wish to cause as little delay

Second game of Bowling Series, Marrie

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. McFarlane	102	79	85	266	883
I. Storr	86	109	79	274	911
Or. O'Neill	76	78	69	223	743
. Worrell	98	88	93	279	93
G. Stickney	81	83	71	235	78 1
	443	437	397	1277	
A. Thompson	76	70	,92	238	791
. Storr	77	84	100	261	87
W. O. Stinson	97	87	94	278	923
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R. D. Rigby	90	84	99	273	91

Social and Personal Section 1997. Allogether twenty-seven had been and seven the ladies of the Presbyrerian Guild on Monday evening at their usual monthly donation party. Altogether twenty-seven had been and seven the ladies of the Presbyrerian Guild on Monday evening at their usual monthly donation party. Altogether twenty-seven had been and seven the ladies were present, and besides enjoying a very pleasant evening they contributed twenty-from Montreal. Mrs. Frank Stuart and two children accompanied her, and will visit in town, the guests of Sheriff and Mrs. Stuart.

Dr. Roy Grimmer arrived last week from New York to visit his parents, Mr, and Mrs. Durell Grimmer. Dr. Grimmer has been ander hospital treatment in New York for three weeks, and is now convolensing.

Mr. Tippett, of Chicago, was in town this week on business connected with the Chamcook Sardine Works. He registered at Kennedy's Hotel.

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A very pleasant event took place at the Reformed Baptist parsonage, North Head, Grand Manan, on the evening of Jan. 25th 1917, when Mrs. Claudia Carson, of Grand ment from this Branch to Headquarters in St. John on Wednesday next.

Miss Elsie Finigan returned on Saturday last from a two months' visit spent in Boston.

Mr. H. G. Maloney, Immigration Inspector, paid a visit to Grand Manan this week Miss Julia Donahue has returned from a short visit spent at the home of Miss Edna Davis, McAdam, N. B.

ment from this Branch to Headquarters in 1916—the addition 1917, when Mrs. Claudia Carson, of Grand Harbor, was united in marriage to Mr. Wesley Newton, of the same place. The marriage was solemnized by Rev. H. C. Mullen, pastor of the Reformed Baptist Office firm of Newton Brothers, of Grand Harbor, was united in marriage was solemnized by Rev. H. C. Mullen, pastor of the Reformed Baptist Office firm of Newton Brothers, of Grand Harbor, was united in marriage was solemnized by Rev. H. C. Mullen, pastor of the Reformed Baptist Office firm of Newton Brothers, of Grand Harbor, was united in marriage was solemnized by Rev. H. C. Mullen, pastor of the Reformed Baptist Office firm of Newton Brothers, of Grand Harbor, was united in marriage was solemnized by Rev. H. C. Mullen, pastor of the Reformed Baptist Office firm of Newton Brothers, of Grand Marriage was solemnized by Rev. H. C. Mullen, pastor of the Reformed Baptist Office firm of Newton Brothers, of Grand Harbor, was united in marriage to Mr. Wesley Newton, of the same place. The marriage was solemnized by Rev. H. C. Mullen, pastor of the Reformed Baptist Office firm of Newton Brothers, of Grand Marriage was solemnized by Rev. H. C. Mullen, pastor of the Reformed Baptist Office firm of Newton Brothers, of Grand Marriage was solemnized by Rev. H. C. Mullen, pastor of the Reformed Baptist Office firm of Newton Brothers, of Grand Marriage was solemnized by Rev. H. C. Mullen, pastor of the Reformed Baptist Office firm of Newton Brothers, of Grand Marriage was solemnized by Rev. H. C. Mullen, pastor of the Reformed Harbor, was united in marriage was solemnized by Rev. H. C. Mullen, pastor of the Reformed Harbor, was united in Ma

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Mrs. Bert. Rigby was the hostess at two delightful afternoon teas this week. On Wednesday she entertained the married ladies who were received at the door in a very charming manner by little Mildred Rigby. Mrs. Worrell and Mrs. Gus Rigby presided at the tea table, and the refreshments were served by Mrs. Fred Worrell, Mrs. Roy Gillman, and Mrs. D. G. Hanson. On Thursday the guests were the unmarried ladies, and Mildred again acted as usher, while Mrs. Frank Kennedy poured the tea. Those who helped with the refreshments were Mrs. Fred Worrell, Mrs. Roy Gillman, Miss Carrie Gardiner and Miss Edna Giberson.

Mrs. Will Carr gave a very pleasant of the same suit of the same sincers for Canada with offices in Ortawa. As this Board wish to cause as little delay as possible in dealing with communications they wish the public to correspond directly with the Board of Pension Commissioners, Ottawa. A great deal of delay may be caused by communications being sent through other Departments of the Government.

The Patriotic Fund Association and the Military Hospitals Commission have kindly consented to give information and ly consented to give information and assistance to those wishing to write direct to the Board of Pension Commissioners. These societies have offices in certain localities throughout Canada.

In addition, in order to facilitate the granting of pensions, the Board is opening Branch pension offices in Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg, Londow Parties, Carrie Gardiner and Miss Edna Giberson.

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Friends of Mrs. Herbert Greenlaw regret to learn that she is confined to her house through illness. Her daughter, Miss Ruth Greenlaw, nurse-in-training at Boston, has been sent for.

Mr. Joseph Handy, who was not so well in her recent bereavement.

Mr. And Mrs. Harry H. Goodnow, the latter a native of St. George, died within two days of each other in Boston. Mrs. Goodnow died on January 20. There was a double funeral and the two were buried side by side at Dorchester, Mass. Mrs/Goodnow was a daughter of the late Thomas Barry, a prominent mill owner and lumber merchant at St. George. Both Mr. and Mrs. Goodnow for the late Thomas Barry, a prominent mill owner and lumber merchant at St. George. Both Mr. and Mrs. Goodnow for the late Thomas Barry, a prominent mill owner and lumber merchant at St. George. Both Mr. and Mrs. Goodnow for the late Thomas Barry, a prominent mill owner and lumber merchant at St. George. Both Mr. and Mrs. Goodnow for the late Thomas Barry, a prominent mill owner and lumber merchant at St. George. Both Mr. and Mrs. Goodnow for the late Thomas Barry, a prominent mill owner and lumber merchant at St. George. Both Mr. and Mrs. Goodnow for the late Thomas Barry, a prominent mill owner and lumber merchant at St. George. Both Mr. and Mrs. Goodnow for the late Thomas Barry, a prominent mill owner and lumber merchant at St. George. Both Mr. and Mrs. Goodnow for the late Thomas Barry, a prominent mill owner and lumber merchant at St. George, and they had many friends there who will regret on provide, establish, operation and sincere thanks to get the stable of the provide of the late Thomas Barry is provided to provide on January 20.

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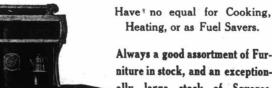
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box where sweets compacted lie, music shows ye have your closes, And all must die. a sweet and virtuous soul,

ngh the whole world turn to coal, Then chiefly lives anno yasdiA GEORGE HERBERT V

HUDIBRAS'S RELIGION stad tos Packed Blow-off Cocke OR his Religion, it was fit To match his learning and his as Presbyterian, true blue;

Of etrant saints, whom all men grant to be the true Church Militanti has such as do build their faith upon the holy text of pike and gun; cide all controversy by nd prove their doctrine orthodox y apostolic blows, and mocks; all fire, and sword and desolation, lly, thorough Reformation, Which always must be carried on

and still be doing, never done;

For nothing else but to be mended. sect, whose chief devotion lies odd perverse antipathics; finding somewhat still amiss; Than dog distract, or monkey sick. That with more care keep boly day the wrong, than others the right was compound for sins they are inclined amning those they have no mind to Still so perverse and opposite.

As if they worshipped God for siten of The self-same thing they will abnor ne way, and long another for e-will they one way disavow, other, nothing else allow II WO II O all piety consists therein 2910 91 in them, in other men all sin.

—From Hudibras, by SAMUEL BUTLER
(Born February 8, 1012; died September

24. 1680.) PROLD BELGIUM By EMLE VERHABREN

ated and Furnished with a reminis Werhaeren. She never placed herself be the public. But she formed the public. But she formed the public before I left Paris, a few me with his last book—a collection of ro five essays on the travaged cities. Flanders.

Take this little volume along with the bother. And when you get to American any "Proud Beform." I should like to no life the public and noblest men of the moment. The public in the finest and noblest men of the moment. The gight. That is wrong. No matter world is in such need of good men. And when you matter the public in such need of good men. And when you matter the public in such need of good men. And when you matter the public in such need of good men. And when you matter the world is in such need of good men. And when you matter the world is in such need of good men. And when you matter the world is in such need of good men. And when you matter the world is in such need of good men. And when you matter the world is in such need of good men. And when you matter the world is in such need of good men. And when you matter the world is in such need of good men. And when you matter the world is in such need of good men. And when you matter the world is in such need of good men. And when you matter the world is in such need of good men. And when you matter the world is in such need of good men. And world is in such need of good men. And world is in such need of good men. And world is in such need of good men. And world is in such need of good men. And world is in such need of good men. And world is in such need of good men. And when you matter the world is in such need of good men. And when you matter the world is in such need of good men. And when you matter the world is in such need of good men. And world is in such need of good men. And world is in such need of good men. And world is in such need of good men. And world is in such need of good men. And world is in such need the place of the Barberini family until 170, when it was deposited in the base to fail plants of this family until 170, when cent Introduction by Catherine D. Groth. HORTLY before I left Paris, a few

dere has been too much ramenung mand noblest men of the moment. The gight. That is wrong. No matter world is in such need of good men. And it seems unutterably sad that those whose lifework—like Verhaeren's is an inspiration should be ruthlessly torn away, before I sailed. And only those who before we even fully realize their mean-

for Belgium in verse what a much neger man, the Serbian sculptor Messic, at the present moment is doing for its, its the stories. This is Museum. The subject of the figures is involved in mystery; for as much difference of opin on exists, respecting it as, formerly did regarding the materials of the vase. The seven figures, each five inches high, are seven figures, each five inches high, are should be treated as a plant of the content of the content of the source of the should be treated as a plant of the content of the content of the source in 1845; a draw-content in the breaking of the vase in 1845; a draw-content in the precise is preserved in the Britannian of the subject of the pieces is preserved in the Britannian of the subject of the figures is involved in mystery; for as much difference of opin on exists, respecting it as, formerly did regarding the materials of the vase. The seven figures, each five inches high, are should be treated as a plant of the content of the content of the should be treated as a plant of the content of the should be treated as a plant of the content of the should be treated as a plant of the content of the pieces is preserved in the Britannian of the subject of the pieces is preserved in the Britannian of the subject of the pieces is preserved in the Britannian of the pieces is preserve may seem, Beigians have no light to sionate national longings of a race, so haeren in his exuberance of assettion over it to themselves to be worthy of their arrayed the mystical and the practical soldiers, who were all heroes.

That women driven from their transfer of the soldiers who were all heroes.

the real poet of her fields. roads of hunger, exile, and suffering that

the real poet of her fields.

From the beginning of the war he worked in case of the cause of his country is real poet of her fields.

From the beginning of the war he worked in case of the cause of his country is really to the cause of his country has been as a real burning with harred for the barbariaas who were destroying his case of Flanders those delicate jewels our which never can be replaced.

From the beginning of the war he worked is a natural. But men, and especially those who are capable of thought or action, must not echo the cries of sorrow.

They who before the war dream of a ferater Belgium did not wish for more territory in Europe, or for greater colonial expansion in Africa. They longed only for a Belgian renascence, economical and intellectual. Their goal was a more active and perfected industrial life a mode of thinking more audactous and alive. They sought influence, not conquest.

Al his efforts had tended towards increase in human happiness, and war had always seemed to him an unpardonable blot. He had the keenest sympathy for Germany, where he was much appreciated. His test biography in fact, was written by an Austrian.

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od. We have no army, no generals, "Four days later a name, unknown ncts of the soul and heart. even the night before, was on all lips The urchins disguised themselves as Gen eman; young girls sold his picture in he streets. And the same little soldier that we had pitted as cannon food cam back to Brussels from the battlefield cities, the magnitude of our social pro-blems fasdinated him. He was keen to visit the United States, and yet dreaded such a visit. If he ever went to America their arms full of Prussian helmets. They were timid and elated at the same time, unable to realize the admirable part they had been playing. Women assed them, and we carried them in triumph. Exalted moments of fever and pride! The he said, Wall Street during rush hours and the steel works at Pittsburgh would be the O jeets of his first pilgrimages. The stories of the bustle of our daily life

and its nervous pressure frightened his

At the time of his death Verhaeren

whom he was tied in bonds of warm

personal friendship. Like Brandes to-day,

enthusiasm this poet was an example.

framed into a picture, as it were, by the branches of the secular trees in the park.

On the other side, the sun streamed in

ome of artistic beauty radiating peaceful

fitted into and helped to create the en-

wever; it was se though his mind and golden. One inhaled the suri as well as they would absorb, while the rest of his being more timid retiring, feared the rubless contact of any heart with relled in the sensations and thrill mude, and Furnes, have for all eternity ss contact of our hectic life. mposed Belgium on the respect, regard, and admiration of the world. For nearly a man about sixty. He did not look it. There was something alert, youthful, in three months we held back the enormous There was something alert, youthful, in his manner which was always hearifelt and warm. Sham and pretence were unknown to him. He was almost naively ignorant of parade or bluff. He was one of the most lovable and genial personalities in Europe. He was an authority on art, and at one time lectured on this substitute of the University of Louvain. His Kaiser! And the Belgian mitrailleuses German forces. They had counted on disposing of us in three days. We knockject at the University of Louvain. His Kaiser!' And the Belgian mitrailleus sympathies were all with the new, active replied with a dry, crackling noise. replied with a dry, crackling noise. One after another they fell, in rows, as a pack novements, however, and even after he prew to be a celebrity he never acquired courgeois philistinism or conservativism. of cards. The light from a wandering Zeppelin placed over their agonizing fac-A long wail arose and grew weaker soon all was silence and death. He resembled in this respect Georg Brandes, the great Danish critic, with

weather was radiant. The air seemed

"That our desperate resistance enabled France and England to mass their forces Verhaeren ever remained a radical.
There is something inspiring about
men like Brandes and Verhaeren who
dare be true to their ideals, who never let and organize their campaign of salvation, of the leaves are covered with yellowish that is not for us to repeat or insist on.

If we only bear in mind the immense appress are liberated. These stores are service which we rendered the Occident and humanity, our hearts can be filled down on them, but remain faithful to them throughout the course of a long life. ever holding high the torch. The loss of tations would be a dishonor. Let us say a personality such as the Belgian's is not a loss to literature alone. It is humanity's was chosen to fulfil one of the greatest loss-for to all those who can burn with destines; she had the honor of forming the first and most decisive barrier of the ed appear on the under side of leaves. His home at St. Cloud was always the rampart which modern civilization erectrefuge of the younger poets, writers, and ed against ferocity and millenary barbar-artists. It was a numble home, for Ver-ism, and her story will be inscribed with

haeren had no desire for, and felt no need of, wealth and never catered to fashion. But it was a singularly impressive home. That is why many feel that Belgium of the branch. Here the fungus may dates from yesterday only. Never has grow for a year or more before showing suffused with the same sincere, warm she been as real, as powerful, as now, spirit which so gripped one in Verhaeren's when deprived of all territory, she has character. His audio was large, and on one side a window overlooked Paris, of her King. —New York Epening Post.

THE PORTLAND VASE

middle of April and the middle of June, across an old-fashioned garden. It was a phiness. Madame Verhaeren, a slender there had been exhibited, for many years, use in a blue blouse she is a painter that celebrated production of ceramic art infect the currants and gooseberries, but As a general rule all plants should be reto and helped to create the enterprise of particular of the Portland Vase; when, on the 7th of the Portland Vase; when the semble. It was she no doubt, who placed the bowl of crimson leaves or golden oranges so that it caught the sunlight or the flicker of the fire; it was her presence Lloyd.

which filled the rooms with that feeling

The Portland Vase was found about the host. Although all the species of the veer 1560 in a serconhagus in a sepulcing. of rest and sympathy.

Year 1560, in a sarcophague in a sepulchre currant family are subject to this disease, under the Monte del Grano, two miles and the black currant seems to be the most verhaeren. She never placed herself be a half from Rome. It was deposited in readily infected. The cost of destroying

as chalcedony; Bartoli, sa donyx; Count and vigorous measures must be adopted by the governments and the co-operation of lumberman, horticulturists and forest-ers secured to combat this blight.— Tetzi, amethyst; and De la Chausse, agate. In reality it is composed of glass, ornamented with white opaque figures. upon a dark-blue semi-transparent ground before it sailed. And only those who we the goodness, the kindness, the kindness, the kindness, the kindness, the kindness, the certity of Verhaeten, and fully realize bitterness of presenting "Proud Belstiterness of presenting "Proud Belstiterness" and proud Belstiterness of presenting "Proud Belstiterness" and proud Belstiterness of presenting "Proud Belstiterness of presenting "Proud Belstiterness" and proud Belstiterness of presenting "Proud Belstiterness" and proud Belstiterness of presenting "Proud Belstiterness of presenting "Pr race, and painted its cities and its strip of unconquered Belgium, which the strip of the breaking of the vase in 1845; a draw-

soldiers, who were all heroes.

That women driven from their villages with a flock of children hanging ountry. He was the lover of her cities, he real poet of her fields.

Soldiers, who were all heroes.

That women driven from their villages with a flock of children hanging at their skirts weep as they walk the high-roads of hunger, exile, and suffering that to the birth of Alexander Severus, whose narcissus, though they come under the cinerary use it is thought to be whilst cool class, may be grown in shadier the late Mr. Thomas Windus, F.S.A., places.

Overcrowding of plants is often the late of quality consulting Galen, who at

length discovered her sickness to be love especially with regard to the cool elass; for a celebrated rope-dancer.

The vase was engraved by Cipriani and plants. Watering should be done care-The vase was engraved by Cipriani and Bartolozzi, in 1786. Copies of it were executed by Wedgwood at fifry guineas each; the model having cost 500 guineas. Sir Joseph Banks and Sir Joseph Banks and

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n the spring. The disease rapidle

develops on the leaves of the currants,

and, in about two weeks, the under sides

spores are liberated. These spores are

carried by the wind to other current and gooseberry leaves and the repetition of

this process several times during the

summer results in the disease spreading

rapidly over large areas. Toward

autumn, slender hornlike growths in

which a different kind of spore is produc-

These spores are carried to the white pine

where, upon germination, they penetrate

of needles and develop in the inner bark

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