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Mail boat "Harvey and Ralph" will leave Grand Manan at 7a. m., on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for St. Andrews Returning leave St. Andrews on arrival of noon train for Grand Manan on Tuesday,

Campobello and Eastport.

On Wednesday mail boat "Harvey and Ralph" will continue on from St. Andrews to St. Stephen, leaving St. Stephen Thursday morning on the tide for St. Andrews, where she will wait arrival of train and continue to Grand Manan.

Freight boat "Jennie T." will leave Grand Manan Monday 7 a. m. for St. John Mignett bedding footbast and Market Slip Market Slip.

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Harbor, Beaver Harbor, Black's Harbor, Back Bay or Lettie, Deer Island, Red Store, St. George. Returning leave St. Andrews Tuesday for St. John, calling at Letite or Back Bay, Black's Harbor, Beaver Harbor and Dipper Harbor, tide nd weather permitting. AGENT-Thorne Wharf and Warehouse

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Time of Sittings of Courts in the County of Charlotte:— CIRCUIT COURT: Tuesday, May 9, 1916, Justice Barry; Tuesday, October 3, 1916, Chief Justice K. B. D., Landry. COUNTY COURT: First Tuesday in Feb-uary and June, and the Fourth Tuesday October in each year.

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One cent post cards must have a one-cent
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can be used. Post cards two cents each, to other countries. The two-cent cards do not require the "War Tax" stamp. Newspapers and periodicals, to any address in Canada, United States and Mexico, one cent per four ounces.

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SPEED THE PLOUGH: A COUNTRY SONG

S I was a-walking on Chilbolton Down I saw an old farmer there driving to town, A-jogging to market behind his old grey, So I jumped up beside him, and thus he did say:-" My boy he be fightin', a fine strappin' lad. I gave him to England, the one boy I had; My boy he be fightin' out over the foam,

An' here be I frettin' an' mopin' at home. "But if there be times when 'tis just about hard Wi'out his strong arm in the field an' the yard, Why, I plucks my old heart up an' flicks the old grev An' this is the tune bat her heels seem to say: -

'Oh the hoof an' the horn, the roots an' the corn, The flock in the fold an' the pigs in the pen, Rye grass an' clover an' barns brimmin' over

They feed the King's horses an' feed the King's men Then I looks at my furrows to see the corn spring Like little green sword-blades all drawn for the King An' 'tis 'Get up, old Bess, there be plenty to do For old chape like me an' old horses like you.

'My boy be in Flanders, he's young an' he's bold, But they will not have we, lass, for we be too old. So step it out lively an' keep up your heart, For you an' me. Bess, be a-doing our part-

"'Wi' the shocks an' the sheaves, the lambs an' the beeves The ducks an' the geese an' the good speckled hen. The cattle all lowin', the crops all a-growin', To feed the King's horses and feed the King's men."

SOMEWHERE IN ONTARIO: TWENTY YEARS AFTER

story of one who had

"Wandered in the village, Tom, And sat beneath the tree, Upon the schoolhouse playing ground That sheltered you and me

And read with an eager sympathy spoiled by years of hard buffeting with an unsentimental world, that None were there to greet me, Tom,

And few were left to know Who played with us upon the green Just twenty years ago."

girls, too—have recalled the simple lines with a sigh.

as, returning after long years of absence.

Twenty year

soul of the Ontario boy to whom distance feverish battle for supremacy as the evendenies its delight. And, so, when occaling fell, and the pandemonium of grimy sion arose to return he hurried his and perspiring men and excited oxen arrangements so that he might not miss around the huge heaps at the close of the

pillow of snow. know he was too late. Behind the snake precision of eye, a reserve of muscle, and

barefoot days that its bloom followed the cent as Vikings. passing of the Mayflower. But the falling from its woodland bank for transplanting absence, the visitor is also prepared for in a newer home.

spring, the wizardry which in a night in remnants of the forest giants, kept like boyhood had clothed the black twigs with captives to show the type of enemy over illusion? Was it but a youthful fancy tario is no longer a country of bush as it stimulated or suggested by long and wist- was a hundred years ago, but a great park ful years of exile from its joys? For a with generous open vistas and stretches

the garments of the sterner season.

south, and north, and west? No Scots-old. But the school roll, curiously enough, man recalls the heather on his own hills shows the least change of all. Upon ex-

From its pages they learned the tender sightly stone piles, the landscape of older

Twenty years is a short period in the pirations and ideals learnt at her motherthey have found again the old school, the life of a country, yet in the quick decay knee: old village, the old haunts, but have looked which follows the destruction of our hard- "Her sights and sounds; dreams happy as long the absolute essential for the same and peaceful development of Germany in the nature of the Russian offensive and peaceful development of Germany in the nature of the Russian offensive been sunk was the Hindenburg. in vain for the faces and forms of so many wood trees it is sufficiently long to acwho have sought other lands and newer count for another notable feature. And laughter learnt of friends; and fields, or have outsoared the shadow of Throughout older Ontario to-day the stumps are gone. The stumps-those One such returned a few weeks ago to hacked and unsightly monuments of a and that in the last analysis they are still Ontario, and herewith endeavors, at the suggestion of the editor of *The Globe*, to men were thrown back broken, but never set down some impressions and sentiments defeated—have disappeared with so many

people, may, let us hope, form some pass the thrilling stories of the epoch to nissy, would ye mind patchin' it wid a bit medium of understanding between her which they belonged—the heroic age of out o' mine?" sons and daughters in the east and west. Ontario. Here and there a pioneer re-Spring is the only time when such a mains, and in the rare leisure which the RECRUITING IN NEW BRUNSWICK comparison as is here attempted, covering Sabbath or the evening gives, there may a score of years, could be fairly under- be coaxed from his fading memory tales Ontario in October, or in midwinter, is tions. The romance of the logging fallow wick, for overseas service, for the week pleasant enough. But Ontario in the with its fierce competition of cattle and ending June 10, is as follows: springtime, with the magic of the revival men, the two acre divisions of labor among St. John of nature in bud, and leaf, and flower— the crews, the standard intervals of "three that is the annual miracle that haunts the heaps and a smoke" (and a drink!), the

the first awakening life in the sopping day-surely no pen has yet caught its spring woods, or fail to catch the first color or transmuted its fierce rivalry and frail, delicate spray of hepatica pushing joy. Those were days when skill with Restigoucheits dainty and fragrant head through its axe, and maul, and wedge, and spike, were the final tests of efficiency and The mountains were still embosomed prowess. Were they not as honorable, in their winter legacy, and the plains, should they not be dwelt upon with as yellow with the stubble of last year's much pride as the less worthy standards harvest, or black with the upturned mould of later years? The splitting of one hunfor this, were flooded by belated rains. dred rails an hour for seven consecutive But one morning in northern Ontario, as hours by one man meant a deftness of the train sped southward, he woke to wrist, a resiliency of thew and sinew, a

fences he caught glimpses of the brave mental power which spelt Manhood in Madawaskatrillium flaunting its white and crimson capital characters. These gave to the head, and he knew by an old instinct of present generation ancestors as magnifi-The visitor who sees England for the petals of the hepatica still remained here first time is surprised by the abundance and there, and like an Irish emigrant, with of tree life, that crowns every hillside. his beloved shamrock, he dug its roots Coming back to Ontario after a long landscape from which the trees have been There remained another hope. For relentlessly removed. He is surprised to twenty years he had recalled, three thou-find, instead, a land more wooded than sand miles away, with each recurring the one he left. The small wood lots, the buds, had called up a carpet of green and come, have been carefully preserved, and gold from the awakening earth, and had have grown until they now eclipse in their flushed orchard and woodland and mea- umbrageous beauty the larger but more dow with life and beauty. Was it all an rugged forests which they replaced. On-

time it seemed so, for nature struggling in a setting of groves which meet the eye from its long eonfinement seemed unable, in every direction and which give through beneath dull and chilly skies, to throw off their open spaces alluring glimpses of other delights beyond. He was fortunately detained in the city The Ontario lad of a quarter of a cenduring an interval of some days and thus tury ago knew by rote the dismal story of experienced the keener enjoyment which "Eighteen Hundred and Destitution." a sudden revelation brings. For later, as Fortunately there has been no later calthe city was left behind, and the glory of amity to add to the hardships of the the fields and woods burst upon him. he armer's life. Everything about the counrealized that no fancy is too lively, no try homestead of to-day breathes comfort imagination too vivid to picture the almost affluence. The country table is miracle of an Ontario spring in the May the best furnished in the land. Modern invention has lifted from the farm home Is there anything more beautiful or a score of handicaps which added to the Kingswonderful in the world? Whether it is burdens of an older generation. The

with their new gowns of green in varied tones, whether it is the orchestra of the hedges, or the ravishing fragrance of the Balm of Gilead groves, they all combine to produce a beauty and charm, appreciated least, perhaps, by those most familiar with it.

Theology, whose masterly addresses have been a source of great inspiration to the conference. Over 1,200 members and adherents have enlisted. The amount raised for all purposes is \$21,398,00, and Red Deer; 90th battalion, Calgary, and Red Deer; 90th battalion, Calgary, and Red Deer; 90th battalion, Winnipeg; 95th battalion, Winnipeg; 95th battalion, London; 7th New been as source of great inspiration to the conference. Over 1,200 members and adherents have enlisted. The amount raised for all purposes is \$21,398,00, and Red Deer; 90th battalion, Winnipeg; 95th battalion, Winnipeg; 95th battalion, Winnipeg; 95th battalion, London; 7th New sperhaps by those most familiar with it.

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NO MORE GERMAN RHODES SCHOLARS

city, finds, like the restless searcher in the old legend, that whether he found it elsewhere or not, the treasures of life were always to be had under the family roof ir tend to apply to Parliament this Session His pleasure in these is qualified. He ships at Oxford alloted to German subjects. twelve classes of the army, amounting to wegian steamer Bur, 1,942 tons, have been

inds himself in frequent mental protest In his will Rhodes thus refers to the Ger 150,000 men. that those who should have enjoyed these man scholarships:things have long since passed to "where I note the German Empéror has made Constantine decided to lay to order the ——Paris, June 13—A Salonika dispatch things have long since passed to where beyond these voices there is peace." He visits more narrow homes of the dead man schools. I leave five yearly scholarthan even the welcoming firesides of the level ships at Oxford of £250 per annum to living. Perhaps that is why with every students of German Birth, the scholars to passing year the scenes of their labors, be nominated by the German Emperor Greece by the Allies and the placing of an the dispatch says. their joys and sorrows become more and for the time being. Each scholarship to embargo on Greek ships in British and more sacred to him, and link him more continue for three years, so that each year French ports.

old structure, it is true, replaced by a Powers England, America, and Germany which were opened with Bulgaria and killed by the explosion and four others will structure, it is true, replaced by a rowers signated, full-risk that were depend with Billian and modern one—a community centre of will render war impossible, and educational relations make the strongest tie."

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from prairie or mountains, from sea or

een pushed back, and the steady throb man scholarships.—The Times, London. of an hydraulic ram tells that its waters purposes. The beech tree from which a stern master derived the primitive but effective instruments of youthful torture has survived this base abuse, and other of Germany in the future is unthinkable."

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Thousands of these old boys-yes, and aged folk in this Dominion still recall they sent out their sons, sent not only men, but with them principles, and as-

her day;

The official report of the result of retaken. The recollection of boyhood in which should not be lost to future genera- cruiting in the Province of New Bruns-

For 145th Battalion For 115th Battalion For 140th Battalion For 237th Battalion For 4th Pioneer Battalion For 3rd Regiment, C. G. A. For 67th Regiment

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'The trustees of the will of Cecil Rhodes for a Bill to abolish the Rhodes scholar-

grounds, too, have been levelled and improved, and from the nearby brook, in and Sir L. L. Michell, propose to establish ers with supplies. The blockade was the British patrol force composed of monitors whose sepulchral pools he recalls speckled new scholarships for places within the result and on June 10 King Constantine and torpedo-boat destroyers engaged, off trout of huge proportions, the woods have British Empire in substitution for the Gerordered the twelve senior classes of the Zeebrugge, torpedo-boat destroyers of the

of Germany in the future is unthinkable." in 1851.

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it will require centuries of cultivation and care to produce the same velvet smooth- has a second motherland whose place in the produce the same velvet smooth- has a second motherland whose place in the produce the same velvet smooth- has a second motherland whose place in the produce the same velvet smooth- has a second motherland whose place in the produce the same velvet smooth- has a second motherland whose place in the produce the same velvet smooth- has a second motherland whose place in the produce the same velvet smooth- has a second motherland whose place in the produce the same velvet smooth- has a second motherland whose place in the produce the same velvet smooth- has a second motherland whose place in the produce the same velvet smooth- has a second motherland whose place in the produce the same velvet smooth- has a second motherland whose place in the produce the same velvet smooth- has a second motherland whose place in the produce the same velvet smooth- has a second motherland whose place in the produce the same velvet smooth- has a second motherland whose place in the produce the same velvet smooth- has a second motherland whose place in the produce the same velvet smooth- has a second motherland whose place in the produce the same velvet smooth- has a second motherland whose place in the produce the same velvet smooth- has a second mother and the produce the same velvet smooth- has a second mother and the produce th ness of sward, or the evidences of care and attention which are so marked a stronger with the passing of every year and attention. feature of the English countryside. But and keener the farther they go from the administration. Ever since my most a feature of the English countryside. in the rank green of its fields, the sleekness of its herds, the quiet and content of
ts cosy homes, and the air of comfort its cosy homes, and the air of comfort and other difficulties, no problem in this lead to his name in the newspapers, and when killed. which marks the whole country, there is country—racial, religious or political—can more than a suggestion of those old-land divide the great heart of Canada, because villages and fields which so many of the thick and the country that the country is name in the newspapers, and when I read that he had been appointed to succeed Dr. Dernburg as German Colonial villages and fields which so many of the thick and the country is name in the newspapers, and when I read that he had been appointed to succeed Dr. Dernburg as German Colonial villages and fields which so many of the thick and the country is name in the newspapers, and when I read that he had been appointed to succeed Dr. Dernburg as German Colonial villages and fields which so many of the country is name in the newspapers. fillages and fields which so many of the this, and the other old Provinces, when secretary I knew that the Kaiser had patch to the Daily Chronicle says: "Ru-

It is pathetic to hear of Dr. Solf now profess to consider Rumanian interventhat office. speaking of "an active colonial policy" being the absolute essential for the "sure the future," when every colony of Germany has been taken from her, except the moment when we can realize our German East Africa which is being attackmust soon surrender to them. If Ger-many had pursued a "sure and peaceful" to-day says:

All Julie 12.—A dispatch been captured by a German warship in the North Sea and taken to Hamburg. many had pursued a "sure and peaceful to-day says:

destruction of life and property, would Pelagia Luna was chosen for the vicehave been averted. But it has never been presidency. the method of Germany to colonize on ism, conquest by force of arms and rigid tory of the Argentine republic."

Germans as individuals are admirable col- lic, June 14.—The senate to-day designat- ment says: "Admiral Jellicoe states that onists, the German nation has shown that ed J. A. Cinto De Castro president of the the Hampshire was mined. The vessel t is utterly incapable of colonial govern- republic, in succession to President Jim- was accompanied by two destroyers until ment along those peaceable lines which inez. His name was sent to the chamber the Hampshire was compelled to detach alone make colonial development possible of deputies for approval. The chamber them, on account of the heavy seas, an and permanent. The world's future "sure last month took a vote for provisional hour before the explosion. Survivors sa and peaceful development" can be best president, but Rear Admiral Caperton, in the Hampshire sank in ten minutes. assured by preventing Germany from ever command of the American forces of ocagain acquiring colonial possessions. W. B.

THE GERMAN DRUG-PERIL

War has raised the cost of medicines not only by cutting off the supply from Germany, but also by reducing the home subject of the painting by the English subject of the pain pre-war prices.

German coal-tar derivatives like phen s being replaced by Sanagen, made in of the Danmark was taken aboard. Tipperary. The published analysis shows this to be even richer in phosphorus than its German predecessor, and chemists are

** The above item is interesting to Canadians for one thing, it points out that Sanatogen is now being replaced in Great Britain by Sanagen, a superior article, at a lower price than the German article it eplaces. In Canada Sanatogen is still sold, and those advertising it claim that it is made in England. The advertiseenemy,

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE

News in Brief

---Athens, June 8.--King Constantine to-day signed the order demobilizing Fifteen members of the crew of the Nor-

army to be demobilized. -London, June 14-Silvanus Phillips monitors, returned into port There were are being employed for more practical DR. SOLF AND GERMAN COLONIES Thompson died here yesterday. He was no casualties. No damage was sustained Dr. Solf, German Secretary for the Cola noted authority on physics and was at by any of our ships."

** On my first voyage to China in the Exchauge Telegram Company from steamer Erhindal, which was sunk by a 1902 I sailed on the German steamer Peking states that the eldest son of Yuan mine.

announced to-day in the senate and the

And so he leaves the old Province, well on that of the Briton's isles of home. True, it will require centuries of cultivation and it will require centuries of content, knowing that here is being work accent. As we were over a week together on the steamer, and stayed at the same on the steamer, and stayed at the same hotel in Shanghai for two weeks. I had many opportunities of conversing with a casualties in the content, knowing that here is being work accent. As we were over a week together on the steamer, and stayed at the same hotel in Shanghai for two weeks. I had many opportunities of conversing with a content, knowing that here is being work accent. As we were over a week together on the steamer, and stayed at the same hotel in Shanghai for two weeks. I had many opportunities of conversing with a content, knowing that here is being work accent. As we were over a week together on the content, knowing that there is being work accent. As we were over a week together on the stayed at the same accent. As we were over a week together on the content, knowing that there is being work accent. As we were over a week together on the content, knowing that there is being work accent. As we were over a week together on the content adjourned.

—London, June 12.—Yesterday's official casualties is being work accent. As we were over a week together on the content adjourned.

—London, June 12.—Yesterday's official casualties is being work accent. As we were over a week together or deputing upon week, gives the number of officers at 733, gross. Her home port was Bergen.

> chosen a man of exceptional fitness for manian papers show an excited interest tion in the war as inevitable." The Rumanie says: "It is obvious

national ideals."

development" instead of building up the "Hipolito Irigoyen was chosen president The Askoe was recently built by a Dutch Widow Hennessy—"Ah! Mr. O'Flaherty, greatest and most perfect war organization of the Argentine republic to-day by the which, in these days of unwelcome division on some things among the Canadian lit will be well if with them does not also

other lines than those of Prussian militar the bitterest political struggle in the hismilitary discipline of the colonist. While —Santo Domingo, Domincan Repub-

cupation, requested that the election be to the scene. Search parties were sent in postponed until quiet was restored motor cars along the coast. Four boats

throughout the republic. output. Even such necessary things as artist, Hemy, And Every Soul Was Saved, — Rome, June 10.—The Italian transcalomel, carbolic acid, and cod liver oil died June 9 in Baltimore, Md. Capt. Mur- port Principe Umberto has been torpedoed are from two and a half to 11 times the rell was fifty-four years of age. He was and sunk in the Lower Adriatic with a which left London March 28, 1889, for ing to an official statement issued by the acetin, antipyrin, could no doubt, be pro- Baltimore. On April 5 the steamer Dan- Admiralty yesterday.

The German proprietary food Sanatogen every one of the 733 passengers and crew was attacked by two Austrian submar selling it a little cheaper.—The Times, the foreign Office to-day with Paul Camtroops on board have perished. The exbon, the French ambassador; Sir Edward act loss has not yet been estimated

bers of the War Council. given out here to-day: t is made in England. The advertise Denys Cochin, Minister without portfolio, occured, ment is false, if English papers tell the truth. Sanatogen is German owned, and is not now made in Great Britain at all. truth. Sanatogen is German owned, and is not now made in Great Britain at all. Canadians should not trade with the cenemy, and should stick to British properson, and should stick to British properson and should stick ducts. Canadian newspapers advertising Sanatogen should investigate the matter, with the British ministers and their mili-Sanatogen should investigate the matter, and make sure they are not aiding the tary advisors" with the British ministers and their millipand the running. The Virginian struck near the caught last year at Ingonish, C. B. They tary advisers."

CANADIAN NEWS

The Methodist Conference closed its ——Fredericton, June 12—Telegraphic The Virginian was loaded with cord- pound, such a fish would be a prize for a ions at Summerside, P. E. I., on Tues- advices received by Chief of Police McCol- wood for Lynn, much of which was washed fisherman. In Boston or New York, the day evening 13th inst.

The Statistical returns show a substanImmunity of which was washed fisherman. In Boston or New York, the overboard. She is valued at \$3,500, and lum this morning from Minto stated that overboard. The Statistical returns show a substanImmunity of which was washed fisherman. In Boston or New York, the overboard. She is valued at \$3,500, and lum this morning from Minto stated that overboard. The ballward is a partial insurance. This ballward is a partial insurance. The Statistical returns show a substantial increase in all the benevolent enterprises of the year. The membership roll has added 71 names, making a total of 14,828. On Sabbath morning five young 14,828. On Sabbath morning five young men were regularly ordained to the two Germans had escaped during the histry, four of whom have week-end. The local police were requestchristian ministry, four of whom have already enlisted and are awaiting the call of the Empire for overseas Service. The ordination sermon was delivered by Dr. Birney, Dean of Boston University of Theology, whose masterly addresses have been a square of great inspiration to the

ANGUSTASANG News of the Sea

landed here. They report that their ship —Athens, Greece, June 12.—King was sunk by either a mine or a torpedo.

---Muiden, Netherlands, June 12.-

-London, June 12. A Reuter di more sacred to him, and link him more continue for three years, so that each year firmly still with a past rich in sweet memories.

There, are, indeed, some compensations.

When he revisits the school he finds the understanding between the three Great Memories after the first three there will be 15 scholars.

Rhodes explains that his hope is that an understanding between the three Great The allies were aroused by negotiations will be the explaint one of the crew was the substantial part of the substantial

enemy, which on being fired at by the

-London, June 10.-A dispatch to two sailors, the crew of the Norwegian

A dispatch from London June 2, report--- London, June 8 .- A naval officer o

high rank who has just returned from a visit to the battle cruiser fleet informed the Associated Press to-day that participants in the North Sea battle estimate t total German losses as follows: Two battle cruisers, three battleships, five light cruisers, eight or nine destrover

This officer said he was convince from evidence he had obtained, that the unidentified battle cruiser said to have -London, June 14.-An Exchange

Telegraph dispatch from Copenhaga ---New York, June 12.--A dispatch says that the Danish steamer Askoe has

The Swedish schooner Evea, on her way "The election of Senor Irigoyen follows to England with pit props, has been cap-

---London, June 10.--An Official state-"Destroyers and patrol vessels hur were seen to leave the ship. Admiral —Capt. Frederick W. H. Murrell, Jellicoe concludes that all were wrecked on

in command of the steamship Missouri, loss of a large number of soldiers, accord-

duced at home if all the coal-tar were not mark, from Copenhagen in distress, was The steamer, accompanied by two other needed for high explosives; and all these sighted. When she started to sink Capt. transports conveying troops and war are from 12 to 26 times the normal price. Murrell threw his cargo into the sea and materials, and escorted by destroyers, ines. The Principe Umberto sank in -London, June 9-General Joffre, the a few minutes after being struck, and SEA MONSTERS THAT BRING GOOD French Commander-in-Chief, is in London. although prompt help was rundered by He attended an important conference at the other ships, it is believed half the

Grey, the Foreign Secretary, and the membound from Machias, Me., for New York, horse-mackerel or tuna, a large fish which The following official statement was was wrecked on Plum Island on Friday sometimes reaches a weight of two or afternoon and will be a total loss. Capt. three hundred pounds. M. Pierre Lemy, "Premier Briand, General Rogues, Mitchell and his crew were rescued by a large Parisian merchant engaged in the French Minister of War; M. Clementel, Capt. E. Stevens of the Plum Island Coast prepared food business, says that, after Minister of Commerce; General Joffre and Guard Station, near which the wreck had the sardine, the tuna is the fish most im

Hotel Dennis. So high were the waves ranged from 300 to 400 pounds in weight, that she was carried to about 72 feet of of and one was caught at Sydney which high water mark.

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PROGRESS OF THE WAR

[June 8 to June 14] On the Western front, in the week under review, furious fighting prevailed, especially about Verdun and in the Ypres salient. In the first day of the week the Germans finally, after over four-months' endeavor, succeeded in taking Fort Vaux, or what remained of it, and this is the nearest point to Verdun which they have been able to reach; and during the remainder of the week they kept up the attack at other points of apeach to Verdun, both east and west of the Meuse, making some progress but failing to reach their goal. To the east and south-east of Ypres the week witnessed some of the fiercest fighting of the war, and the British (of whom the Canadians formed a conspicuous part) were forced to yield some ground, most of which they subsequently regained. So the Western front was not materially

changed during the week. In the Russian campaign in Europe some of the most remarkable achievments of the war took place. From the Pripet marshes south to the border of Rumania the Russians continued their drive against the Hun armies, here principally Austrian and Hungarian troops, and not only made great advances but captured nearly 200, 000 prisoners and enormous quantities of munitions and military supplies of all sorts. At some points a gallant defence was made and the fiercest fighting took place; but at other points the Austrian troops fled in precipitate haste, leaving their supplies behind them. At the week's close Lutsk and Dubno had been retaken and held by the Russians, who were spreading out northward to Kovel and bevond; and they were closely investing Pioneer Battalion at St. Andrews were in surrounding, and were approaching Lem- noisy and undesirable visitors the town berg from the north-east, east and south- has had for a long time. Their conduct be as successful as that against the Austrians in Volhynia, Galicia and Bukowina.

The successes of the Russians constitute

** The foregoing item has caused

further forward movement.

British force was said to have occupied an important place in the south-west of is an affront unworthy of the "Courier,"

Little or no news was received from importunity in urging men to enlist. the campaign in Egypt. In German East Africa the British made further gains in the north-east; and in the south-west the would point out to the "Courier" and to

ed from the Balkans; but a political crisis rowdies come here provided with liquor was imminent in Greece, due to the and make their presence felt in a most blockading of Greek ports by the Entente
Allies, who also forced the complete deof their stay. Such excursions should

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Colby McNichol on Sunday. mobilization of the Greek army. Bulgar- certainly be provided with a large police ian ports on the Aegean were bombarded escort to control them while here. by the Allied fleet, the inhabitants flying

to the interior. In the Austro-Italian campaign the Austrians were withdrawing from the territory taken in their advance in the Trentino, where the Italians were resuming the offensive with great activity and the offensive with the offe much success. No changes were reported in the Isonzo district. It was reported guest of Mrs. Arthur D. Ganong. that Trieste was shelled by Italian warships, which are said to have done much damage; and an air raid on Venice by the Baskin-Stannard wedding. Austrians was also reported.

Some activity on the part of a Russian the Chu fleet in the Baltic was mentioned towards
the week's close, a German auxiliary
cruiser convoying merchant vessels from
Sweden to Germany having been torpedoed and sunk, the same fate overtaking
some of the merchantmen. Other naval

some of the merchantmen. O fleet in the Baltic was mentioned towards

but it gave promise of still greater achievements in the immediate future. There is a present appearance that the Entente Allies are about to begin the long-anticipated attack in full force on all force.

DUCK Cove.

Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Allan, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haycock in Chamcook.

The factories in St. Stephen will close on all force on all for in which event the next few weeks will be fuller of greater moment than any previous period in the world's history.

A special Memorial Service to the late Earl Kitchener is to be held in Trinity on the world's history.

Fish are quite scarce at present. Some small schools are being taken from different weirs lately. 30 hogsheads were Church this evening.

Med. O. S. Newpham and Miss Florence taken from Mr. James Haddon's weir last

U. S. PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

N Saturday last Judge Hughes received and accepted the nomination ceived and accepted the nomination for the Presidency by the Republican Convention at Chicago. Col. Roosevelt received a like nomination by the Progressive Conveniion, but he has not accepted it, and probably will not. The Democratic Convention is being held this week in St. Louis, and President Wilson is practically certain to receive the nomination for a second term. The New York Evening Post of June 12 said: "There is Robert Stuart, of Prince William Street, ontaining the sad news that his son, the new with a severe attack of tonsilitis, but is much better at the time of writing.

Mrs. Chester Dixon has been confined to his home with a severe attack of tonsilitis, but is much better at the time of writing.

Mrs. Chester Dixon, and little daughter Muriel, attended the "Tom Thumb" wedding which was given in the Methodist no gainsaying the fact that Hughes has begun well, and that the conviction is deepening that the Republicans at Chicago nominated the best man they had. This was their way of paying an indirect tri- days at St. John last week. bute to the political strength of President
Wilson. The latter's nomination at St.

Miss Maude Wren was over-Sunday guest of Miss Thelma McKay.

Louis this week will insure a Presidential campaign conducted on both sides, so far McCullough spent a few days at St. Stephas the leaders are concerned, in a high en last week. toned spirit and with intellectual rather than claptrap appeals, such as the United

Canadians naturally watch American in the present instance, should the contest Lowery. be between Wilson and Hughes only (the usual freak candidates may be ignored) the result would be one of indifference to the result would be one of in majority of Canadians may have a prefer-Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKay. ence for the general policy of the Repubcontest will be fought throughout on the spending a few weeks at Bocabec. lican party. At ail events, we hope the high plane to which it now seems to be

the Dodo. THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

June 17.—St. Alban. Bunker's Hill, 1775. John Sobieski, King of Poland, died, 1693; John Wesley born, 1705; Joseph Addison died, 1719; Sir Wm. Crookes born, 1832; Richard H. Barham, author of "Ingoldsby Legends," died, 1845. 18.-Grinity Sunday. War with

United States, 1812. Waterloo, 1815. William Cobbett died, 1835. 19.-James I born, 1566; Great Fire in Montreal, 1721; State of Maine separated from Massachusetts 1819; Sir Joseph Banks, naturalist, died, 1820; Gen. Sir Douglas

Haig, K. C. B., born, 1864; Ala bama sunk by Kearsarge, 1864. 20 - Translation of King Edward Death of William IV and accession of Queen Victoria, 1837. 21.-Vittoria, 1813. John Skelton, poet, 1529; Capt. John Smith

colonizer of Virginia, died, 1631; Sir Inigo Jones died, 1651; City of Halifax, N. S., founded, 1749 Offenbach, composer, born, 1819. 22.-John Huss burnt at stake, 1415; Nicolas Machiavel died, 1527; Matthew Henry, biblical commentator, died, 1714; Julian Haw- cities. thorne born, 1846; Sir Rider Haggard born, 1856; Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria, 1897.

poet, died, 1770; H. R. H. Prince of Wales, born, 1894.

A QUESTION OF CONDUCT "Twenty or more of the men of the Czernowitz, which they were practically town on Saturday and they were the most were also actively engaged with the Germans under Von Hindenburg, and were were in town. On the occasion of any not only holding them in check but future visit, the officers of the battalion were beginning a drive that promised to should see that this bunch is accompanied

*** The foregoing item has caused one of the most remarkable features of great surprise to the people of St. Andthe war; and if they are able to continue them, the end of the war will soon be in came to Town their conduct has been sight.

Very little transpired concerning the Russian campaign in the Caucasus region and in Persia, but such reports as were them misconducted themselves in St. them misconducted themselves in St. cause of trouble with their gasoline engine. received indicated that the Russians were withstanding all the Turkish assaults, some in great force, and were making a were responsible. We regard the item as were responsible. No reports were forthcoming of the classical transfer and the constant of the British troops in Mesopotamia; but a is not sufficient to condone. To call a

number of men wearing khaki a "bunch' is an affront unworthy of the "Courier," Mrs. Nettie Hawkins, of Eastport, was which has been persistent to the point of a visitor in the village last week. And since the question of the conduct St. George, spent Sunday with friends

troops operating from Northern Rhodesia the people concerned that the townsmade considerable progress, and occupied the town of Bismarcksburg on the southest shore of Lake Tanganyika. The people of St. Andrews have suffered the town of Bismarcksburg on the southest shore of Lake Tanganyika. The rowdy element which almost always [Fidigle 1987]. Charles Conley returned to St. Joint of the 115th Battalion on Wednesday last. Mrs. Retta Parsons, of Newburyport, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Margaret Fidigle 1987. Belgian troops also made further gains in forms a conspicuous part of the excursions that come here by steamer from the No conspicuous hostilitles were report- border towns in the summer. These

Up-River Doings

St. Stephen, N. B., June 14. The members of the Masonic Sussex

rches here on Sunday. Mrs. J. D. Campbell, of Weymouth, N.

events, marine occurences and submarine activities are elsewhere recorded in "News of the Sea."

In Andover.

Mrs. Fred Dorey is visiting, in Woodstock, her husband, Sergt. Major Dorey, who is with the 65th Battery.

To Mrs. Hattie Cook, of Red Beach, Me., her many friends on Deer Island wish to convey their deepest sympathy in the convey the convey their deepest sympathy in the convey the convey

are about to begin the long-anticipated concerted attack in full force on all fronts;

The factories in St. Stephen will close will hold an ice cream sale in the Old concerted attack in full force on all fronts;

and August. and August.

> Mrs. O. S. Newnham and Miss Florence Newnham returned on Monday evening from a week-end visit to Woodstock. Mrs. Clarence Newton and Miss Grace

cepted it, and probably will not. The Democratic Convention is being held this Robert Stuart, of Prince William Street,

BOCABEC, N. B.

Mrs. J. K. Fountain is visiting her en last week.

Mr. Henry McFarlane, who has been employed in large McMillen's Sam Mill

employed in James McMillan's Saw Mill, has returned to his home at Elmsville. Mr. Samuel Camic, of St. Andrews, spent Presidential campaigns with interest, but last week with his daughter, Mrs. Isaac

To United States and Postal Union
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the result would be one of indifference to to St. George in their motor boat. Those Payment to be made in advance; if not paid in advance add 25 cents.

the people on this side of the international boundry. It would not be easy for us to McMillan, Misses Martha, Georgie and decide which is the better man, though a Myrtle Groom, Miss Thelma McKay and Mrs. Grace Hanson, of St. George, is

Miss Florence Cunningham, of the St. Stephen Hospital staff, is spendidg three America have mostly joined the ranks of weeks holidays with her parents, Mr. and Lord on Sunday.

ermon in the Methodist church on June Mrs. Samuel Butler. While coasting down Kerr's Ridge on with Mrs. Hazen Stuart. nisfortnne to strick a stone with such Durell Pendleton at Chamcook. uined, while Mr. Penwarden was some- at Lubec. what shaken up and badly bruised.

notor car. Mrs. Mary Mitchell spent a few days ecently with her daughter, Mrs. Charles McCullough.

BAYSIDE, N. B.

Mr. M. J. McCarrol was here last week picnic to Seal Cove. putting the telephones in the homes of Messrs. John Greenlaw and Hazen Stuart.

June 15

Kenneth Maxwell, of Miltown, N. B., were guests. guests of Mrs. John McNabb on Sunday. Mr. As Ruests of Mrs. John McNabb on Sunday.
An auto party composed of Mr. and Mrs.
F. S. Thompson, Miss Lulu Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nix, of Oxford, N. S., passed through here on Wednesday, en route for Boston and other American cities.

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Mr. Gillis
Mrs. Bora Donaldson, of Franklin, Pa., has arrived to spend the summer with her sister. Mrs. W. H. Cleveland of "The lities" is week. Mr. Hazen Stuart spent the week-end

BARTLETT'S MILLS, N. B. 23.—Plassey, 1757. Mark Akenside,

June 15. etured home from St. Andrews. Mrs. Joseph McFarlane and Miss Mar-McFarlane were recent visitors Kathleen, of Sherbrooke, Quebec, are

Miss Minnie Bartlett was a week-end guest of Mrs. H. Bartlett. east. In the northern sector the Russians were also actively engaged with the Gerladies to be on the streets while the

BEAVER HARBOR, N. B.

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Miss Searles and Mrs. Roy Hilton were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Court.

Miss Margaret McLaughlin, of St. George, is spending a few days here, the guest of Mrs. Robert Barry.

Messrs. Otty and Morton Kennedy, of

Henry Best has purchased an automobile from I. E. Gillmor. Charles Conley returned to St. John to

Mrs. Roy Eldridge and baby, Glendon, came home on Monday from St. John. Miss Violet Hawkins is teaching the school at Pennfield Ridge left vacant b the resignation of Miss Florence Hawking Everett Wood, of St. George, spent Sur day with his sister, Mrs. Ethelbert Wright.

LORD'S COVE, D. I.

Mrs. James B. Cline and Mrs. Clinton endleton and daughter, Doris, are visitin riends in St. John Capt Alfred Lord has moved his family Miss Grace Brown, of St. John, is the guest of Mrs. Arthur D. Ganong.

Capt Affred Lord has noved in standy to Rockland, Me., where they will spend the summer months. Himself and Willie Hooper have employment at that place.

Judge Grimmer and Miss Lois Grimmer Came from St. John last week to attend the Baskin-Stannard wedding.

Mrs. Thomas Barker was the guest of Mrs. Calvin Pendleton, of Pendleton's Island, on Thursday afteenoon. Mrs. Bugbee Morang is visiting Mrs. Fitting remarks in regard to the tragic death of Lord Kitchener, were made in Frank Arnesen, of Richardson, for a few Dr. Minor, of Calais, Me., performed a

The week was most satisfactory in actual results to the cause of the Entente Allies, but it gave promise of still greater achieve.

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The Chocolate Cove and Cummings' hen, last week.

Cove Institute presented Pte. Milton Chaffey, of the 115th Battalion, with a very lays even week. Mrs. Herbert Fountain and little niece,

Fletcher and Russell Harvey returned Total \$17.70.

Miss Mildred Cummings expects to at- home Saturday with their new boat from List of contributions from Pocologan: Miss Mildred Cummings expects to attend the graduation exercises of the Lubec High School in the near future.

Edgar Cummings attended the picnic given by the Can Plant, of Eastport, on Wednesday.

Mr. Groverner Cook arrived home on Friday last from Nova Scotia, where he has been for lumber for his new fish stand.

Geo. H. Ellis, Ernest A. Shaw, Otte E. Goodiell, James E. Kilcup, Geo. E. Kilcup, H. J. Kilcup, Soc. each. Arthur Shaw 42c. Archie Tabo (six months in advance)

Colin Harvey.

LAMBERTVILLE, D. I.

The Red Cross Knitting Club, which But the valley sheep are fatter; meets at the Orange Hall every Wednes- We therefore deemed it meeter June 12. Mrs. James B. Cline and Mrs. Clint day afternoon, would like to have more of To carry off the latter. Pendleton went to St. John on Saturday our ladies to join to help out in our good We made an expedition to visit Mrs. Horace Waring. work to assist our boys at the front. Miss Myrtle Stuart visited Miss Evelyn GRAND HARBOR. G. M. Miss Hildred Butler, of Lubec, spent

The people of Bocabec are very sorry Mrs. Guy Pendleton and Mrs. Frank relatives this week and left on Friday's To furnish our carousing. o have Mr. Starr leave them so soon.

Pine and baby, Decosta, spent Sunday boat for St. John. The Doctor returns to Fierce warriors rushed to meet us:

Mrs. G. A. English visited her daughter,
Mrs. I. L. Newton, who has been spend. But his people could not match us. Mr. J. Albert McCullough has a fine new Mrs. Harry Trecarten, one day last week. ing a few days in St. Stephen and Calais, He fled to his hall-pillars;

Privates Peter Murphy, Ralph Griffin week. and Wilfred Dalzell, of the 115th Battalion, came home for a few days. Miss Maxwell, principal of the Public in Calais, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mowatt and son, Ross, of St. Andrews, were visitors here

Mrs. Susan Greenlaw gave a trouting Ingalls and John Titus, of the 115th. McLaughlin, Miss Vera Murphy, Miss superior school at North Head, was the Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Jordan and Mrs. Barfield and Mr. Heber Guptill, were week-end guest of Miss Sadie Dakin.

sister, Mrs. W. H. Cleveland, of "The The "Willing Workers" class of the Ledges."

The Misses Snow and Morney, of North patient in Chipman Hospital, is expected Mrs. Gus Greenlaw and daughter have Carolina, are spending the summer holi- home this week. days at Whale Cove Cottage. Mrs. H. T. Rigg and daughter, Miss

Miss Glenna Little has returned home staying at Rose Cottage. SEAL COVE, G. M.

Captain Joseph Hatt, of Beaver Harbor. capsized his schooner while beating up who have been employed at Baie Verte Seal Cove Sound with a load of weir brush for a time, returned home last week and Miss Eva Mears spent Sunday at her The lifeboat and the petrol boat went to report the fish season very dull there as his rescue and towed the schooner into Seal Cove. Capt. Hatt's son, Regie, was near being drowned.

Mrs. F. S. McLaughlin and daughter, Sarah, spent a few days of last week with friends at Eastport and Lubec. Mr. Robert Bagley and Miss Leone home here.

riage at the Baptist parsonage a few weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Shober and family, and find the spade and mattock fall, servants, are occupying their summer cottage here, having arrived last week.

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oon was enjoyed by all. Mr. Paul Gaskill is visiting friends in

his place. McLaughlin Bros, have purchased a new otor car. Schr. Ethel, Captain Lorin Wilson, has

arrived from St. John with a general cargo. Steamer Lan it the stations here. Mr. Walter Beach, of Honeydale, was

he guest of Mr. George Russell. Mrs. Turner Ingalls, Mrs. William Joy, and Mrs. Orlando Joy and daughter left on Monday's boat for St. John to bid farewell to their husbands and sons, who are about to leave for overseas service.

George E. Frauley visited St. John this week, going by auto. Wallace Blundell and H. Love accompanied him.

By poweress minds and near of might Private Harry Grey, of the 115th Batta-

on, spent last week with friends here. Mrs. Curtis Ingalls, of Lubec, is visiting ner sister, Mrs. Rebecca Benson.

Mrs. Milford Dalzell and Miss Mabel Morrison, both of St. John, are the guests of Miss Grace Dazell.

Mrs. Rena Daggett, of Machias Seal Island, spent a few days of last week with relatives and friends in this place.

Schr. Hattie McKay is here with a load consideration. of weir brush for the weirs of this place. Mr. McLean, inspector of the Schools

uilding a new fish stand. Miss Yarda Titus is the guest of Miss

W. I. Harvey, who has lived in this village for some time, has bought a property at Woodward's Cove, and expects to settle there in a few days. Mrs, Milford Dalzell and family are the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Dalzell, of Patriotic Fund: this place. Their son, Vance, who has Black's Harbor, per W. Conners not been here for a year, is spending a Treas., May Charlotte County Advisory and few days at home. Dr. B. F. Johnson made his friends in Co-operative Association Grand Manan a short visit last week; and G. A. Brown, Rush City, Minn., t is understood Dr. F. D. Weldon, of May payment

Mace's Bay, has bought out the business Pocologan, per E. A. Shaw, Treas., Treas., 7th payment of our former doctor. Weir building is very active about the Back Bay, per Fred Frye, Treas., Island now, as signs of fish have been seen. Welshpool, per Rev. G. E. Tobin, Geo. H. Russell and W. L. Harvey made a business trip to St. John on Friday last, F. W. Moore, New York returning same day.

Mr. Alvin Shepherd was the guest of List of May contributions from Letite. Mr. and Mrs. William Russell last Tues- S.S. Dines, H.O. Chubb, George Chubb, W. E. Martin, H. H. McLean, Frank Dick, day. Miss Clytie Cook made a short visit to Vernon McNichol, Andrew McMahon, her sister, Niss Nellie Cook, at St. Step-Roscoe Burgess, Menzie Chambers, Geo. Chambers, \$1.00 each. Merrill Matthews, With much surprise on Sunday, June 4. Avard Hooper, Randall Matthews, Fred

a swan was seen in Seal Cove creek, some McLean, John Dick, Harold Katherine of Worcester, Mass. visited Mrs. Elsmore Ask for Minard's and take no other

Mrs. Harold Mitchell and Mrs. Charles Fountain for a few days en route to her McCullough spent a few days at St. Steph. home at Southampton, York Co. thing that was never known before. It derson, 50c. each. Robert Tucker, Hazen left the waters almost as soon as it was McLean, Harold McNichol, Angus Mc-

wednesday.

Mrs. Gertrude Chaffey returned from Mr. Wesley Ingersoll has started his \$3.00. Total \$9.92. THE WAR SONG OF DINAS VAWR Mr. Roy Russell is the guest of Mrs.

Geo. H. Ellis, Ernest A. Shaw, Otte E.

THE mountain sheep are sweete

We met a host, and quelled it;

And killed the men who held it,

We forced a strong position,

June 12. On Dyfed's richest valley, Rev. Mr. Starr will preach his farewell the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Johnson said good- Where herds of kine were browsing, bye to their large number of friends and We made a mighty sally, his work at Halifax, while Mrs. Johnson We met them, and o'erthrew them: his bicycle Rev. Mr. Penwarden Had the Mrs. Samuel Pendleton is visiting Mrs. and children will stay for a while with They struggled hard to beat us; relatives at Norton, N. B. Their son was But we conquered them, and slew them. orce that the front wheel was completely Miss Nellie Martin is visiting relatives baptized on Thursday at the Rectory tak- As we drove our prize at leisure, ing the name of Winston Case. The king marched forth to catch us: His rage surpassed all measure,

> NORTH HEAD, G. M. returned home by steamer on Tuesday. And, ere our force we led off, Miss Iva Dakin, who has been visiting Some sacked his house and cellars, June 12. friends in St. John, returned home this While others cut his head off. We there, in strife bewildering,

Mrs. C. A. Newton and Miss Grace Spilt blood enough to swim in: Newton are visiting friends and relatives We orphaned many children, And widowed many many woni Mrs. Evelyn Ingalls and Mrs. Grace The eagles and the ravens

On Monday the High School went on a Titus were passengers to St. John last We glutted with our foeman Friday to see their sons, Privates Owen | The heroes and the cravens, The spearmen and the bowmen Messrs John Greenlaw and Hazen Stuart.

Miss Carrie Walker called on friends party on Monday. Her nephew, Glen Miss Bessie Maxwell, teacher of the We brought away from battle, McLaughlin, Miss Vera Murphy, Miss superior school at North Head, was the And much their land bemoaned them Two thousand head of cattle,

The Misses Gladys Graham and Josie And the head of him who owned them: Mr. Arthur Pretty is spending the sum- Green spent the week-end at Wood Island. Ednyfed, King of Dyfed, Mr. Gillis, traveller for Waterbury & His head was borne before us Miss Dora Donaldson, of Franklin, Pa., Rising, was calling on the merchants here His wine and beasts supplied our feasts. And his overthrow, our chorus.

U. B. Sunday School, meet at Mrs. Owen Miss Florence Seeley will visit for a Green's on Monday evening. They have few weeks her sister, Mrs. Norman recently organized a sewing circle. Mrs. Philip Newton, who has been a

CAMPOBELLO

Miss Emma Davidson, of Watertown, Conn., returned to her home here on Thursday. She was accompanied by Miss Maude Merriman, of Watertown. Messrs. Owen Calder and John Powers,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Semple were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace ington Star.

debt?" "Exactly." "I wouldn't worry one in the busi about that if I were you." "I'm not worrying about being in debt; what trou-

The Baptist Society held a social in the bles me is that my creditors refuse to let schoolroom on Monday evening, netting me get in any deeper."—Detroit Free Press. the sum of \$13.60, for church purposes. Miss Corena Calder, of the St. John Business College, spent Sunday at her The plower plows with cruel blade

Green, of this place, were united in mar-Mr. Angus Calder and A. Davis, of Earth, patient mother of us all. Red steel and gas-cloud's gasping hell,

Private Wilfred Alexander, 115th Bat-

alion returned to St John on Thursday after a pleasant visit at his home here. ST. GEORGE, N. B.

Mayor Lawrence, Ex-Mayor I. R. Kent, Hazen McGee, Ed. L. O'Neill and C. H. ynott were passengers on Monday to St. Bread for the eater, oil and wine; William Clark, of Rollingdam, lumber

The simple soldier, commonplace, uiser, is cruising lumber at Lake Utopia Mrs. F. Grearson, of Bane, Vermont, both has been the guest of her mother, rs. McAdam, left this week for her Some rapture of the poet's dream. From heaven upon his blinded face; By powerless limbs, and heart of might George E. Frauley visited St. John this

Mrs. Frank Hibbard is the guest of Unlaureled conquerors that win, friends in St. Stephen. Further than prince and paladin Mr. N. V. Dewar and Mr. F. Harding To courage for pain's lonely ways drove to Pennfield on Monday, and re turned with a nice string of trout. Through all their mutilated days; By fruit of sacrifice we know; Marshal Goodiel was a week-end visito By harvest's fateful flag unfurled, St. John, returning on Monday. What life, what love, what graces grow Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilcox wish hank those who have so kindly expresse

The Town Council met on Monda morning. Mayor Lawrence was absenumber of bills were ordered paid. Spells Kidney Trouble Mrs. Edward McGratten was a visit to the Border Towns last week.

There's no use putting on liniments and plasters to cure that ache in your hips or back—the trouble is inside. Your kidneys are ou —the trouble is inside. Your kidneys are ou of order. GIN PILLS go right to the causs of the backache and heal and regulate the kidney and bladder action. Then you get relief, permanent relief! The Pulp Company are shipping pul by rail. Water rates are said to be nearl as high as the railroad rates. Concrete steps are being put in at the Victoria Hotel, the work being done by I Miss Royce Goss has returned from

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McNichol, Peter Cameron, Arthur Hen-

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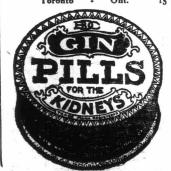
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people don't look me over and wonder prices. I pay no rent at all, and I ar how I happened to get invited."—Wash-profit, so wake up, get out of the old r ngton Star.

"What's the matter, old man? In the matter of the matter

T. L. PEACOCK.

LONG FURROWS

ripped in the trenches' ice-cold flood

Auscle and nerve, and flesh and blood,

One with all mortal pain and woe

His grief on the cross-tree long ago,

Flesh of our flesh, furrowed and torn

By nail and lash, by lance and thorn.

Earth brings forth from her broken sod

rom the long furrows of the world.

Eleanor Alexander,

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a few days at Kenne The many friends Mr and Mrs. Jo from their wedding are now living at t Joe's Point.

> Mrs. Huntsman a have arrived to sp Biological Station. Mr. G. Percy Right Resident Engineer of with headquarters Mrs. D. B. Seeley to spend the summ

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Social and Personal THE STATE OF STATE OF

Mrs. Coffey and children left last week for Quebec. Mr. Coffey expects to join week. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Everett returned on

and is occupying her residence on Prince Mr. Vere Burton has returned from S Stephen, where he underwent an operation at the Chipman Hospital. His condition is greatly improved, and he is now able to

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mallory have mov-

guests of Mr. and Mrs George Hibbard. Mrs. Melville Jack received a telegram on Sunday to the effect that her eldest son, Reginald, had been wounded in the back while on active service in France. Mrs. E. Lee Street is now occupying the Stevenson Bungalow, where she will

Mrs. F. P. McColl entertained a number of her friends at a most enjoyable Bridge party on Saturday evening of last week.

The Red Cross Society very gratefully Calais Hospital Aid Society.

The Town was honored (?) by the visi Mr. Hosmer and party arrived on Thurs

Lady Van Horne and Miss Van Horn arrived from Montreal on Tuesday, and are staying at their summer home, Covenover sixty radiators has been installed in

Mrs. Maria Burton was in Town to at- back. tend the marriage of her son, Mr. Harry

Rev. R. W. Weddall returned on Friday May 31, 1916. from Prince Edward Island and will occupy the pulpit on Sabbath, having been reointed to the pastorate of the Metho dist Church in the Town for another yes Miss Margaret Attridge and Miss Edoth Shea are guests at Chestnut Hall.

Mrs. Orlo Hawthorne has returned fro a visit to up-river friends Miss Jane Martin, of Calais, was

Miss Mabel Broad is visiting friends St. John, and up the St. John River.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Van Wart, of Fred-ericton, were in town this week for the Burton-Hibbard wedding.

Miss Annie Sprague, vice-principal of ount Allison Ladies' College, is spending few days at Kennedy's hotel. The many friends of Mr. Vere Burton are pleased to see him home again after

his recent severe illness. Mr and Mrs. John Peacock returned ding trip on Monday, and had a very enjoyable time.

Pte. Cecil DeWolfe, of the 115th, St.

ave arrived to spend the summer at the The many friends of Mr. Reginald Jack are sorry to hear of his being wounded.

Mr. G. Percy Rigby has been appointed Resident Engineer on the Valley Railway, with headquarters at Gagetown Mrs. D. B. Seeley is leaving to morrow to spend the summer at St. Andrew's by the Sea. Mrs. R. Winckler, Mrs. Seeley's from Vancouver, and little daugh ter, will accompany her to St. Andrews.-Montreal Herald, June 14.

COMMENCEMENT SALE

On that day we offer Big Reductions on

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Every one will be marked at First Cost.

All Ready-to-wear start parsonage of the First Superior to Mrs. ward journey.

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Worth \$3.50, in Heavy Tweeds, sell that day for

C. GRANT St. Stephen, N. B.

Local and General

4th Pioneer Battalion, who attended St. Mrs. Charles Smith arrived last week consisted of about 130, and was accompanied by drummers and buglers.

> IF YOU VALUE your reputation as a etter writer, have your thoughts express

A pie supper and dance will be held in d into their new house next to the Post the schoolhouse of the Burns District. Digdeguash, on Friday evening, June 23 arrived on Saturday last and are the will be held on the next Friday evening following. The proceeds are to be used

> in Nova Scotia, as is strickingly apparent in the vituperation which occupies considerable space in some of the Nova Scotia exchanges that reach the Beacon office.

The Red Cross Society will serve coffee Mrs. William Morrow, Vancouver; Mrs and cake on Tuesday evening in the Soldier's Rest Room to a number of men of Carl Cole, Castleton, Vermont; Mrs. been chosen by the Colonel. It is proposed that in future similar refreshments acknowledges the receipt of \$10 from the shall be served once a week by different committees of the ladies of the town.

The members of the Women's Canadian of a very noisy boat load of excursionists Club will present an English Comedy, from the Border Towns on Tuesday. "All-of-a-sudden Peggy," in the Andraeleo They were returned, without thanks, to Hall on Thursday evening next, June 22. The proceeds will be devoted to patriotic purposes. See posters for particulars.

No. 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL

Andrews Beacon Beg to advise relatives and friends o winter a steam heating system containing W. V. McVicar, of St. George, that he is at present a patient at the above Hospital and doing nicely. G. S. W. of muscles of

> W. V. Lamb Capt, C.E.M.C.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, CHARLOTTE LODGE, NO. 10. On June 1st and 2nd, Mrs. Elizabeth

uly installed; Most Excellent Chief, Mrs. ll., arrived on Wednesday, and are occu- Mary Holmes; Excellent Junior, Mrs. The groom was attended as best man b pying their summer residence for the Mary Stoddard; Manager of the Temple, Mistress of Finance, Miss Alma Glew;

Protector of the Temple, Mrs. Flora Denley: Guard of the Outer Temple, Miss impressive, as they were all grouped in rene Roilins. The four honorary past grands chosen were, Mrs. Gertrude Burton, Mrs. Milli- After the ceremony the bridal party with

Mrs. Maude Pendlebury.

LINEN AND COTTON DAY

Again a request goes forth to th omen of the county for all the old linen nd cotton that can possibly be sent in beeeded at this time more than ever be ore, as everybody knows. If it is not young couple leave some time next week ssible to cut the cotton in squares, 4x4 for their home in New York city. iches, send it thoroughly washed, scalded and pressed; it will be gratefully received Mrs. Irving Todd, Milltown, Miss Ada Maxwell or Mrs. W. F. Todd, St. Stephen. n connection with this work, we want to Mass. took place this morning at 8 o'clock, twenty-five (325) yards of unbleached cotton, which will be cut in triangular bandages for arm slings and body bandyour donations of linen and cotton as

Chairman of Committee.

SMITH-WORMELL On Tuesday night, June 6, at the Recory, Grand Harbor, Grand Manan, Mr.

MARRIED

eginald W. Smith and Miss Leona M. Wormell, both of Woodward's Cove, were united in wedlock by the Rev. Jas. Mason. The couple will still reside at the Cove, where a large circle of friends, as well as rom other parts of the Island, wish them every happiness and prosperity and bon oyage through life's journey. CARSON-MESSER

Announcement is made in the press of West Lynn, Mass., of the marriage at the parsonage of the First Baptist Church of that day on their down- Jessie R. Messer. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. Addison 3. Lorimer, and the couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Sprague, of Swampscott, will reside at 224A Washington Street,

will reside at 224A Washington Street, West Lynn.

BURTON-HIBBARD

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hibbard was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday when, in the presence of relatives and a few friends, their sixth relatives and left here day be seen to live long enough to see Great Britain and her allies successful, for he had lived under six sovereigns and had watched with interest expansion of British Empire.

One of his grandsons, Corporal Stanley commodious and in good condition; will sell with furniture, farm machinery and daughter, Minerva Palmer was united in

Promptly at four o'clock, the bride, who was unattended, entered the drawing- June 13th, 1811. His parents were Levi was unattended, entered the trawing June 15th, 1811. This parents were Levi room on the arm of her father to the Richardson, of Vermont and Stella Stan-

charming in a suit costume of tête de Charlotte County. He lived near Law negre taffeta and georgette crêpe with a rence Station, N. B., for a number of years, brown milan hat trimmed with mustard but when eighty years of age his barns ribbon and quills. She carried a bouquet of bride roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The C. G. S. Petrel was in port this of bride roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

After the ceremony a reception was tives. held, and a dainty collation was served by

voodland vines and spirea. The hall was to Lawrence Station to morrow for burial. ecorated with tulips and vines and the -Globe. ing room with purple and white lilacs. Mrs. Hibbard was gowned in grey and olack brocaded satin. Mrs. Burton wore a dress of lavender crêpe de chine and georgette crêpe. Mrs. Carl Cole was cosumed in tête de negre taffeta with chiffon

a campagne silk with brown velvet trimnings. Mrs. William Morrow wore black was dressed in dark blue chiffon taffeta and Miss Carol Hibbard in blue messaline. The out-of-town guests included M and Mrs. Lloyd Van Wart, Frederiction

William Burton, St. Stephen, The happy couple left on the evening rain for a trip to St. John and Nova Scotia. On their return they will reside

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are two of the most popular members of St. Andrews society. The BEACON extends to them

St. Stephen, N. B., June 10.

The Methodist church was filled on hursday afternoon last with the elite of ne St. Croix towns, to witness the mariage of Miss Marjorie Hayward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Baskin, of St. Stephen, to Mr. J. Stannard, of New York city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. S. B. Strothard, pastor of the hurch. The floral decorations in the church were white and green. White ilacs with palms and ferns were used with great taste, which were most efective. The youthful bride looked very ovely in a rich bridal costume of brocaded satin, with a court train of plain ivory atin. She wore a veil of tulle and a County. wreath of orange blossoms, and carried a Hutchinson, of Woodland, Maine, Supreme | boquet of lilies of the valley. She was Chief, accompanied by Mrs. Edna Blake, attended by five bridesmaids, who were Grand Junior of Calais, Maine, were in attired in pink silk gowns, made in puri-Fown and organized a Temple of Pythian tan style, and carried baskets of pink

Out of the forty-six charter members | Talbot, cousin of the groom, wore a most ne following officers were elected and dainty costume of pale green silk, with hat trimmed with long ends of green silk, ilith Johnson; Excellent Senior, Mrs. and carried a bouquet of pale pink roses Mr. Horatio Alder, of Boston, and Master Mrs. Lila Williamson; Mistress of Records Jack Dudley, of Calais, the latter carrying and Correspondence, Miss Alice Peacock; a long-stemmed calla lily, with the wed ding ring in the centre of the lily. There were five ushers, and the scene was mos the nave of the church, around the bride and groom, during the short ceremony ent Ross, Mrs. Madeline Coughey and their guests, repaired to the home of the bride's parents where congratulations The Trustees chosen were, Mrs. Edith were showered upon the happy young Johnson, Mrs. Ida Gillman, Mrs. Florence couple and a most dainty luncheon was

Ross. Refreshments were served and all served. Later in the afternoon the bride 49-4w changed her bridal dress for a stylish ravelling gown, and amid th good wishes the happy pair motored the Ledge where they are to spend the heneymoon in one of the pretty summer ottages on the river bank. The wedding gifts were lovely and of every variety ore August the first, to be used in the and most valuable, in silver, china, cut ospitals in England or France. It is glass, and several substantial cheques. On their return from the Ledge the happy

> RANDELL-ROSE The marriage of Miss Vera E. Rose Mr. H. Waide Randell, of Gloucester

hank the Field Comfort Committee for at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. their generous gift to the Linen Commit-and Mrs. Charles A. Rose, Germain Street, tee of \$25.00; with that money the Com- Calais. The bride was attired in a stylish ittee has bought three hundred and travelling gown of dark blue, with hat to match. After the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Edward Hand, of St. Anne's Church, a wedding breakfast was ages. From that amount five hundred served, and the happy pair left in a motor and eighty-six (586) bandages will be car for Eastport, where they would take 49tf made and sent to the hospitals with the Lastern steamship for Boston, en route linen and cotton pieces. Please make to their home in Gloucester, Mass. The Thursday, June 8 generous as possible and have it all in to the Committee by August the first. weedding gifts were very handsome, and included a number of cheques for goodly the Committee by August the first. edding gifts were very handsome, and inums. The bride has always been very popular and will be greatly missed among

WILLIAM L. CARSON We have received the announcement the death of William L. Carson, who died last month in the Sequoia Ho spitel, Eureka, California. He was 86 years of age, and was born in Elmsville, Charlotte Co. Mr Carson was a brother of Mrs. Joseph McGee, of Back Bay, Charlotte Co., N. B., 48tf. and of Mrs. J. F. Brown, of Eastport, Me.

LEVI W. RICHARDSON Fredericton, June 14.—After posing for his picture and doing several other thing which persons who reach that remarkable age do in celebrating their 105th birthday, MACMASTER'S ISLAND, Letite Passage Levi W. Richardson, the oldest man in New Brunswick, died before he had fairly started his 106th year. About 5.30 o'clock flicker and his long career was at an end.
He had been ill for only about ten days.

Mr. Richardson ascribed his law. Mr. Richardson ascribed his long life 44-tf. Mass. Following a trip to Maine and New Brunswick, Mr. and Mrs. Carson New Brunswick, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Strong across to be dearly and keeping across to be dearly across to be dearly and keeping across to be dearly and keeping across to be dearly across to and remarkable preservation of his facultive in his habits. He had followed oper

One of his grandsons, Corporal Stanley 104th New Brunswick battalion. room on the arm of her lather to the wood, of Brunswick, Maine, and he marstrains of the Wedding March, played by wood, of Brunswick, Maine, and he marstrains of the Wedding March, played by wood, of Brunswick, Maine, and he marstrains of the Wedding March, played by wood, of Brunswick, Maine, and he marstrains of the Wedding March, played by wood, of Brunswick, Maine, and he marstrains of the Wedding March, played by wood, of Brunswick, Maine, and he marstrains of the Wedding March, played by wood, of Brunswick, Maine, and he marstrains of the Wedding March, played by wood, of Brunswick, Maine, and he marstrains of the Wedding March, played by wood, of Brunswick, Maine, and he marstrains of the Wedding March, played by wood, of Brunswick, Maine, and he marstrains of the Wedding March, played by wood, of Brunswick, Maine, and he marstrains of the Wedding March, played by wood, of Brunswick, Maine, and he marstrains of the Wedding March, played by wood, of Brunswick, Maine, and he marstrains of the Wedding March, played by wood, of Brunswick, Maine, and he marstrains of the Wedding March, played by wood, of Brunswick, Maine, and he marstrains of the Wedding March, played by wood, of Brunswick, Maine, and he marstrains of the Wedding March, played by wood, of Brunswick, Maine, and he marstrains of the Wedding March, played by wood, of Brunswick, Maine, and he marstrains of the Wedding March, played by wood, of Brunswick, Maine, and he marstrains of the Wedding March, played by wood, of Brunswick, Maine, and he marstrains of the Wedding March, played by wood, of Brunswick, Maine, and he marstrains of the Wedding March, played by wood, of Brunswick, Maine, and he marstrains of the Wedding March, played by wood, of Brunswick, Maine, and he was a wood, which would be worth a wood, and he was a wood, and

Later he took up his residence with his Mrs. Vernon Lamb, Mrs. William Morrow, daughter, Mrs. Charles D. Young, in this Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Everett returned on Mrs. C. S. Everett returned on Andrew's Chnrch last Sunday, was watched with much interest. The detachment bard, Norine Cunningham, Freda Wren, children and great-grandchildren survive; Carolyn Rigby, Margaret Rigby, Laura also four sons, George, William and Lawrence of Betula, Pa., and Howard of Idaho; The house was beautifully decorated and four daughters, Mrs. P. A. Gerry, of for the occasion. In the drawing room Peabody, Mass., Mrs. Fred. Dunn, of the fire place and mantle were banked in Lawrence Station, Mrs. James Dowe, of green and decorated with spirea. From Houlton, Me., and Mrs. C. D. Young of the ceiling was suspended a large bell of this city. The remains will be conveyed

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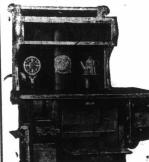
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THE MAN WHO PURIFIED SHAKESPEARE

TITHIS was Thomas Bowdler, physician, letters, who in the year 1818 published famous Edward Blake. But those days "The Family Shakespeare," and within a are gone forever. His pupils have earned short time had given a new word to the laurels of fame; some in Canada, others language. As public taste moved on towards broader standards of literary pro- comfort. But the tutor who strove to priety, the verb "to bowdlerize" suffered make royal their road to learning, now sits corresponding degradation. Bowdlerism in lonely sadness in a jail—no matter how was at first officious meddling with a text, fine its other name may be. then it was exaggerated squeamishness, Mid-Victorianism were it not that Bowd- is clear." ler's work was done twenty years before Victoria came to the throne. Present-day looked into the near future only. opinion is probably well represented by the Manchester Guardian as one endowed days there," said the old gentleman. with "a sense of smell for impropriety never perhaps equalled in the domain of place, Cruickshanks. I'll see that you speak of the specific purpose which the old man, proudly. editor had in mind. It is not likely that Then the snowy-haired man of learning very many of those who take it for granted that Bowdler was a man with an Toronto, June 8. unhealthy imagination who displayed looked to see just how bad his changes of Carlyle-mansions, Cheyne-walk, Lonwere. More than that, the impression is don, S. W., and Lamb House, Rye, Sussex,

in the country," writes the editor, "than and £100 each to four servants. He defor a father to read one of Shakespeare's sired to be cremated and the ashes laid plays to his family circle. My object is with those of his parents and relatives at Cambridge, Massachusetts. to enable him to do so without incurring the danger of falling unawares among words and expressions which are of such a nature as to raise a blush on the cheeks of modesty or render it necessary for the reader to pause and examine the sequel before he proceeds further in the entertainment of the evening." If to-day we feel no need of such safeguards for the blushing cheek of youth, the principa reason is probably that the habit of read ing in the family circle is a dead institution, certainly the habit of reading Shake peare aloud. That Bowdler knew something of psychology is indicated in the distinction he draws in his preface t Othello" between this very act of read ing in company and reading to one's "Othello" perplexed him greatly. He could remove "the multitude of indecent expressions which abound in th speeches of the inferior characters," but he could not edit the Moor himself without "altering his character" and "destroying the Tragedy." He therefore chose to original principle rathe than "materially injure a most invaluable exertion of the genius of Shakespeare But if there should be parents who found the play not sufficiently correct for family reading, "I would advise the transferring of it from the parlour to the cabinet." It is hardly just to heap unqualified obloquy upon an editor who was addressing him-

self virginibus puerisque. The popularity of "The Family Shakespeare" was immediate and sustained.

Ins liking, stoops over and tees his ball, a neavy lie, and is eminently suitable to be a post, and allowing that they were speare "was immediate and sustained. Next he makes a stiff and awkward ad- approaches to the green. Average length, destroyed elsewhere, I could never bring liking the best of the property of the post, and they were still a neavy lie, and is eminently suitable to be a post, and a post, and they were still a neavy lie, and is eminently suitable to be a post, and a post, and they were still a neavy lie, and is eminently suitable to be a post, and a post, and they were still a neavy lie, and is eminently suitable to be a post, and a post There were four editions' between 1818 and 1824, and at least five other editions in the next fifty years. Apparently. good Bowdler may have done Shakespeare in winning him an audience and the harm he may have done in weakening Shakespeare. On this point, as we have intimated, posterity has assumed that Bowd- for a slice out of bounds. er did his worst, without going to the trouble of looking into his text. Such an examination would show, on the one hand, "Hamlet" deprived perhaps of two grass in front of the tee, two more to get dozen lines, and "Measure for Measure" the putting green, and then three putts ounces. liberally pruned of its extraneous and and a seven for a par four-hole is the restupid indecency, without apparent harm sult. The next hole is subject to the same in the second play to the powerful scenes treatment for a seven. After that the between Isabella and Angelo or Isabella golfer slows down and makes the remainwhich are most widely read; and perhaps tified by that very test of survival. own account; and it may be that educa. home by first touching on his misfortunes. ors and play producers have been un. In the first place, some sort of preliminary consciously eliminating in the name of practice should be had before starting on pedagogy or public appeal much more a serious round, after a long absence from Bowdler eliminated out of a sup- the game. posed prurient fancy.

much the fashion to be getting at the on any of the greens in advance of the mind of an author-not a word of his text can be spared. It is on record that the mind of George Moore made it imof My Dead Life," suppressed in this erature which we will not stop to appraise. Yet Bowdler has had his apologists. One

the merits of Bowdler. No man ever did them, but no man has ever done him

such good service. "Laus Veneris" could stand for Shake- control and patience represented in such space bowdlerized, there may be something to be said for the much-abused purifier.—New York Evening Post.

Training you can safely commence to indicate the canal on Saturday night an's wallered minard's Liniment used by Physicians.

Image: Did in the canal on Saturday night an's wallered a frog—an' him a strict vegetarian?"

EVENING SHADOWS

The ensuing twelve months of Alexander Cruickshank's chequered career will be spent upon that restful and well-ordered estate known as the Industrial Farm. In early days, Cruickshanks, a tall, whitehaired man with a distinguished bearing, won the reputation of being one of the best classical masters in Toronto. He played the rôle of coach, and among the High school lads he "stuffed" for the Unitraveller, philanthropist, and man of versity was no less a personage than the

"And all I ask, sir," said the old scholar then it became a sign of actual pruriency addressing the magistrate this morning, in the mind of the editor. Needles to "is that I be permitted to have my Uni say, our own liberal age has little mercy versity text books near me. My sight for what it might call the fine flower of has grown dim, but, thank God, my mir From the gathering mists, the old man

"I don't care how long you send me there Richard Whiteing, who speaks of him in for. I'm tired of it all and wish to end my "I'm afraid the world is a very hard

letters." This is flagrant exaggeration have your books. Take your Horace with even as an estimate of Bowdler's actual you," said Mr. Kingsford, kindly. treatment of Shakespeare's text, not to "That is the only favor I ask," added the

passed from view.—Evening Telegraph, havoc with Shakespeare's text, have ever Mr. Henry James, O. M., the novelist,

possibly widespread that Bowdler rewrote a native of the United States of America, Shakespeare. Mr. Whiteing speaks of but a naturalized Englishman, who died the narrow escape we have had from on February 28 last, aged 73, left property March, 32,705; April, 23,144. the fatuous attempt to rewrite every of the value of £8,961, including personalty masterpiece of literature." And yet he of the net value of £6,843. He left: The portrait of himself by Sargent to the quotes from Bowdler's title page: "The Family Shakespeare; in which nothing National Portrait Gallery, and if not acis added to the original text, but those cepted by the Trustees then to the Metrowords and expressions are omitted which politan Museum of Art, New York; the cannot with propriety be read in a copyright and dramatic rights of all his

OVERAMBITION SPOILS PLAY OF MANY GOLFERS

Let bring trouble and dismay to the golfer who walks to the first tee determined to make a record score is over-ambition.

Perchance the golfer has not swept a ball away from a tee for a week or more, but

Average length, 43 inches; weight, 13 to 13 ounces.

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Brassie—For full shots, where the lie is one of more a least twice a week. A similar that must be cut back every few years to with sloping roof and a round opening in one side is more than others, and the poplar is a tree while many other species, the Tree Swallow included, require a house of four walls low included, require a house of four walls of the disposal of garblow in the should apply to the disposal of garblow in the should apply to the disposal of garblow in the many other species, the Tree Swallow included, require a house of our walls low included. The provided is a possible of the disposal of garblow in the disposal has spent many an hour mentally working 14 ounces. four, the second in four, and so on for a superintendent's office and formally enter- ounces. ed the day's competition, armed himself with a new score card and a pencil, and iron and same length. thinks himself ready for a glorious per-

formance. night before, was careful of what he ate $14\frac{1}{2}$ to 15 ounces.

after carefully looking out for a spot to dress, and maybe a swing or two. Then 37 inches; weight, $14\frac{1}{2}$ to $15\frac{1}{2}$ ounces. chance for an easy second, close up to the 14 to 15 ounces. n Ambitious desire has proved too

MISTAKES OF THE FIRST DAY A topped ball with a brassie to rough

and her brother, which alone have mean ing sixteen in a very creditable figure for ing to a modern reader. At any rate, it a man in his class, but these two miserwould be shown that Bowdler's hand fell ably messed holes prevent him from havlightest on those plays of Shakespeare ing any chance for the low score he covet-There are some important lessons to b learned from the experience of this over-Time has done some bowdlerizing on its ambitious golfer that can only be brought

While the rules governing medal-play competitions do not permit a golfer to keeping their course in condition, and by always at large, and of course destroyed;

mind of Shakespeare—and it is very play any preliminary holes or to putt upround, the practice can be had in other ways. It is a good plan to get a caddie there are readers whose anxiety to get at the mind of George Moore made it imit the mind of George Moore mad possible for them to read anything but few balls with the driver, brassie, and iron, until you get the arms and the clubs working in unison. Then, if there is a practice interests of litigreen, lay a few balls around with the green, lay a few balls around with the putter until you know what a ball feels will certainly render the work of the with myself, and in the case of some like, and you can gauge distances.

After a very few moments of such practice it is almost second nature to go to More nauseous and more foolish cant the first tee and get away with a sweet the first tee and get away with a sweet was never chattered than that which would deride the memory or depreciate others. Notwithstanding the preliminary practice, it is well to go slow at the start, better service to Shakespeare than the and not seek too much so early in the man who made it possible to put him into game. Play the first hole for a safe four the hands of intelligent and imaginative children. It may well be, if we consider how dearly the creator of Mamillius [in number two, and so all the way around, number two, and so all the way around, The Winter's Tale"] must have loved and you will be surprised how easy it is to make a much better score than when you seek to beat par on every hole. Many This was not written in 1825 by Ma- may say that golf is not sporty, and that caulay, but in the year 1894 by Algernon it is an old man's game, but when you Charles Swinburne. If the author of have once mastered the degree of self-

Pat—"What makes ould Casey s nelancholious to-day?" Old Mike-

REDROSE TEA "is good tea"

London, June 13.—The Times to-day prints a Sonnet to the late Earl Kitchener written by Dr. Robert Bridges, Poet Laureate. The Sonnet follows:

NFLINCHING hero, watchful to foresee, And face thy country's peril, wheresoe'er, Directing war and peace with equal care, Till by long toil ennobled, thou wert he Whom England called and bade'st my arm free To obey my will and save my honor fair What day the foe presumed on her despair, And she herself had trust in none but thee Among herculean deeds the miracle, That mass'd the labor of ten years in one, shall be thy monument. Thy work is done Ere we could thank thee, and the high sea swell, Surgeth unheeding where thy proud ship fell, By the lone Orkneys, ere the set of sun.

RECRUITING IN CANADA TO END OF APRIL

The following is the latest official list of recruiting issued from the Department

of Militia and Defence at C London (Ont. Dist.) Toronto (Ont. Dist.)	Recruits to March 31 25,205 66,887	March 31 to April 15 1,112 2,761	Recruits from April 15 to April 30 796 1,063 790	Total to April 30 27,113 71,511 33,631
Kingston (Ont.) Montreal (P. Q.) Quebec	31,451 25,299 5,805	2,390 1,162 209	833 161	27,294 6,175
Halifal (N. S. and N. B. ar P. E. I. Winnipeg British Columbia Calgary	28,107 59,446 26,415 27,179	1,412 3,740 1,269 1,009	744 2,318 1,018 557	30,263 65,504 28,702 28,745
Total	295,794 December, 1915,	14,064 23,074; January	9,080 y, 29,212; Feb rua	318,938 ary, 26,658;

BIRD-LORE

There was great rejoicing among th

I'm only a little sparrow,

My life is of little value,-

He gave me a coat of feathers

With never a speck of crimson,

For it was not made for show.

I know there are many sparrows-

But our heavenly Father knoweth

All over the world we are found;

When one of us falls to the ground.

However, it is simply a matter of choos

Black and White Warbler. Cliff Swallow. Red Poll (seen in St. Stephen

Black-throated Green Warb-

Ruby-throated Humming Bird

Warbler.
White-crowned Sparrow.
Whip-poor-will.
Tree Swallow.

Parula Warbler.

May 22. Barn Swallow, Phoebe

It is very plain, I know,

dulge in effort calculated to produce lower

USE OF THE VARIOUS CLUBS

orthodox conception of the uses to which the arrival of a pair of Tree Swallows to following. works and publications and his real estate the various clubs in a full golf bag should take possession of a house we had erected works and publications and his real estate the various clubs in a full golf bag should for them. This being the first year that to attack it in the larval or maggot form or fungus-covered branches behind you for them. with a member of one of my clubs, and we have experimented with bird-houses, Flies lay their eggs in manure or garbage; edition for the use of conscientious par-ents. "I can hardly imagine a more ents. "I can hardly imagine a more ents." Alice James, widow of his brother William. With a member of one of my crubs, and we have been somewhat doubtful as to shall never satisfy him as to what's what we have been somewhat doubtful as to shall never satisfy him as to what's what the results. Farther south this idea has maggots emerge as winged insects fully and the results. Farther south this idea has maggots emerge as winged insects fully and the results. ents. "I can hardly imagine a more pleasing occupation for a winter's evening pleasing occupation for a winter'

THE pittall that lurks on the links to ling the greater part of the space between bring trouble and dismay to the golf- the tee and the whole. Average length,

13 to 14 ounces. round of eighty-one. He has not limbered up his muscles nor taken any putts on the practice green before going out for the low score. He has walked up to the low score. He has walked up to the low score, He has walked up to th

the green; more lofted than the driving cupied the house themselves, or at least a lf used in larger quantities, the borax may

tor a day or two, had rested well, and Sammy—For the same use as a medium continued to hold it. After the Eng. should then be sprinkled with four gallons in spite of the restrictions which the Ad Mashie—The club that gets you out of Until this year, although knowing them to greatly reduced by employing calcined spent £1,600 in making it fit for sea, an his liking, stoops over and tees his ball. a heavy lie, and is eminently suitable for be a pest, and knowing that they were myself to the point of killing them.

Lofting iron—For the same shots as the would always recall some verses which deliver a slugging blow intended to send mashie. Having a longer blade, it is prewere in one of the old school readers. the ball far down the course to give him a ferred by many. Same length; weight Jigger—Used by many in preference to much of a tax on his stiff muscles, and his both the mashie and lofting iron. It has

ball goes sharply off the end of his club a narrow blade and a thick sole, the advantage of which is that it can impart back-spin to the ball, which can be played up to the hole without having any run on it. Same length; weight, 14½ to 15½

Mashie iron-For similar play as the ordinary iron. Average length, 38 inches; weight, 15 to 16 ounces. Niblick-For rough play in bunkers and bad lies, where it would seem impossible ing between the English Sparrow and the to get the ball out. Average length, 37 beautiful song birds; if we invite the

inches: weight, 15% ounces. Mashie-niblick—Can be used for mashie to protect them. And there is a commershots and for bunker work and where a cial side to the question as well; the moderate distance is desirable from a bad lenglish Sparrow, being a seed-eater, is of lie it is far more satisfactory than the nib- no value to man, while nearly all of the of their property. lick. Average length, 37 inches; weight, song birds live on injurious insects.

144 to 154 ounces. Putter, putting cleek, putting iron—For grounds also, but although a pair built in pelled, to have weeds cut upon vacant one of the trees which contained a house, property the cost of doing the work to be run-up or short putts. The putting iron one of the trees which contained a house, can be used for right- or left-hand play, they did not choose to occupy it, but built come a legal charge against the land. having a similar loft each side. in a forked branch near it. I also placed

Every golfer and member of a club two Robin Houses out in the woods. One should do as much as possible towards was discovered by the "bad boy " who is seeing that the flag is replaced after they while the other was found by a pair of are through with it will prevent a lot of Robins who built their nest therein, and unnecessary damage to the hole. Al- who were, I trust, successful in rearing though most of the flagstaffs are of wood, their little brood, although I was unable if such a one is allowed to rest against the sure that that was their good fortune. side of the hole the clean-cut edge will be quickly spoiled.

Matters such as these appear to be of list of bird arrivals for the month of May. greenkeeper lighter, while the players others they were observed by some of my themselves will also gain a distinct ad- friends before I saw them; in each case vantage. Many a player sticks the flag I give the earliest date on which the bird into the putting green or drops it on the was noted. ground. If the green is the least bit soft, the knob at the end of it, if it be an ison, ler, White-throated Sparrow, Nashville the knob at the end of it, if it be an iron, causes a dent in the turf. Even the care. less habit of throwing one's heavy bag of clubs down does damage. - New York

Evening Post.

May 9. Least Sandpiper, Pigeon Hawk, Blue Jay, Blue Heron, Kingdisher, Blackburnian Warbler (reported by a friend, but doubtful as N. B. is not included in doctor, he won't listen to me-" Doc- its range. tor-"A very good beginning madam-a very good beginning.

May 23. American Redstart, Bobolink, May 24. Chimney Swift, White-breast-Nighthawk.
Yellow-throated Vireo, Black
Yellow-throated Vireo, Black

Poll Warbler.

May 28. Cedar Waxwing, Pine Warbler.

It was been build a gigantic communal way as the build as the bu dangerous filthiness in any wise reduced The prize which I had offered for the by piling all the refuse into one vast, May 29. Maryland Yellow-throat.

teacher. The essay, which is a credit to the expense of some other portion of the both pupil and teacher, will appear in part city and it is grossly unfair. No true in next week's BEACON. J. F. WORRELL St. Andrews, N. B., June 10, 1916.

EXTERMINATE THE HOUSE-FLY

The house-fly is the dirtiest of all ver- The only satisfactory method of removing min. It visits the filthiest places imaginable and then distributes the filth over failing that, to have it buried.—June Con our food. It carries the germs of typhoid, servation. infantile diarrhoea, and other intestinal 7,113 diseases, and, probably, assists in the 71.511 spread of tuberculosis. Hence, it is not merely very dirty but exceedingly danger-

28,702 that do enter the house. But these pure-8,938 enemy's country; the fly must be exter-

to a ceaseless battle that can never be telegraph pole. ecisive in man's favour. The flies form Commence pruning the tree from the such a numerous host that it is impossible to kill them all in a single season and a very few survivors are sufficient to propathe trunk as possible.

The only way to exterminate the fly is he matter.

This is a problem that has puzzled more houses being used to such an extent that bacteria. But a city with clean backyards on one tree at a time. They must be re-This is a problem that has puzzled more factories have sprung up which make a and clean stable premises would be a fly-flowed gradually, the work extending over than one devotee of the griver and iron, than one devotee of the office and flow and while there is really no authoritative specialty of building the same. By experi-less city, for it would have abolished the several seasons. and while there is really no authoritative operation, or stilling the same. By experiences city, for it would have appointed the decision on the matter, the clubs, their ment it has been found that different flies' breeding-grounds. The plan of decision on the matter, the claus, then species require houses of different timen campaign against these annoying and in removing large limbs by first making uses, their average dimensions, and species require houses of different timen campaign against these annoying and in removing large limbs by first making uses, their average dimensions, and style. For instance the song dangerous pests is thus plain; we must an "undercut." preights are, on an average, as follows.

Driver—It is unnecessary to point out sparrow has accepted houses with roof clean up, not once or twice a year, but all Make the cut on a slant. Some trees,

14 ounces.

Cleek—A difficult club to use, but a very In endeavoring to encourage song-birds allowed, should be kept continually disinon a new theory for the play of the round on the cars or at home. He has figured necessary one for a full shot through the that the first hole should be easily made in green. Average length, 29 inches; weight, Although the house I had erected had "dumps" should never be permitted. If In trimming small branches or shoot

> carry in nesting material the sparrows fly larvae in manure and other refuse may be girdled. This arrangement of branches ounces.
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> Driving mashie—Same use as driving began to quarrel with them and finally, be killed by treatment with borax, one occurs most frequently in the conifero although I did all I could to prevent it, pound of borax being sufficient to treat trees.—American Forestry. Medium iron—For long approaches to succeeded in driving them away and oc-Average length, 38 inches; weight, pair of them then took possession, I then prove injurious to plants. The borax 4½ to 15 ounces.
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> Sammy—For the same use as a medium corner and the swallows soon found it larly near the edges of the pile, which dustries of the east coast at the momen

> > effective as that of borax.-June Conserva WEEDS ON TOWN LOTS

But there's One who cares for me. At the last annual meeting of the Comof weeds. Earnest pleas were made for London. action to overcome this detriment to

agriculture. While farming interests are exerting hemselves to eliminate this serious handisubdivided land upon the outskirts of cities and towns. This land, once forming some of the best farms, offers ideal conlatter to our homes we must be prepared to protect them. And there is a commer-to protect them. And the protect them are the protect th in many cases are non-residents, and con-

Municipal officers and road-masters I placed some Robin Houses about my should be given the authority, and be com-The majority of owners would be willing to pay the cost of weed cutting, and would appreciate the service. It is hoped that action will be taken, so that vacant urban property may no longer be a dangerous

The Mrs.-" I have the strangest luck. One afternoon I win at bridge and the I wish to thank my several friends who next afternoon I lose." The Mr.—"That's have helped me to make up the following easy. Just play every other afternoon." - Buffalo Express.

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> 17 Sat 4:46 8:11 0:14 12:43 6:50 7:13 18 Sun 4:47 8:11 1:06 1:35 7:42 8:07 19 Mon 4:47 8:11 1:59 2:29 8:35 9:02 4:47 8:11 1:59 2:29 8:35 9:02 4:48 8:11 2:54 3:25 9:30 9:58 4:48 8:11 3:52 4:23 10:26 10:55 4:48 8:11 4:51 5:23 11:24 11:54 4:48 8:11 5:51 6:24 0:18 12 24

citizen from a high-class residential district could feel satisfied if the cleanliness of his particular portion of the town were achieved by the utter spoiling of some other portion. Any man who is proud of his given would feel as many highest production of the country and feel as many and the country and feel as many and feel his city would feel as much shame that Grand Harbor, G. M., 18 min. there should be a filthy civic backyard as that his own backyard should be dirty.

PRUNING OF TREES

Always use a pole saw and pole shears on the tips of long branches, and use the Thos. R Wren, . screened, fly papers, traps, 'swatters', it would be too dangerous to reach them otherwise.

MUNICIPAL SANITATION

A garbage 'dump' is a disgrace to any

that do enter the house. But these purely defensive measures are not enough.
The war must be carried into the enemy's country; the fly must be exter
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"Can you tell me," asks a golfer, "the members of our family on May 19, over gate an equally numerous host the season To make the cut perfectly smooth the saw must be well set and sharp. Leave no stubs, dead and dying wood Do not fail to cover every wound with

> equipped for distributing disease-breeding Do not remove several large branches Prevent tearing the bark off the trur

Driver—It is unnecessary to point out and floor only, the roof being supported the time. City by-laws should require all like the elm, sycamore, linden and willow the necessary part this club plays in order between by small posts; the robin will build in a owners of stables to keep manure in a will stand the process of heading back

never felt better in his life. Such are the prospects as he tees his ball before the other players awaiting their turn to drive off.

Iron, the difference in the two heads being and continued to hold it. After the Eng. Is should then be sprinked with lour gallons of water. This treatment will kill 98 to 99 per cent of all the larvae in the manure. The the weight concentrated on the sole, which the weight concentrated on the sole, which some think imparts extra striking power. In the States the bird of the restrictions which the Admiratory of water. This treatment will kill 98 to 99 per cent of all the larvae in the manure. At II cents per pound for borax, it is estimated that the cost would be 2 cents per larvae. off.

Some think imparts extra striking power, thereby adding to the distance. Average of 15 societes all make war on the English Spartage of 15 mated that the cost would be 2 cents per days or so. A trawler owner in a large Our golfer walks up to the tee box and thereby adding to the distance. Average societies an inake war on the English Spartakes a modest pinch of wet sand, and length, 40 inches; weight, 14 to 15 ounces. Towns and trap them by the hundreds. colemanite instead of borax, if the former is now clearing £40 per week profit out of were imported in large quantities. One it. That is additional to the large profit pound of colemanite will treat 11 bushels made by the skipper and the crew, which

> The records of a sixteen days' voyage made by a trawler of very ordinary s show that her fish sold for £821; standing wages came to £194, the skipper receive £62 and mate £50. In addition to tha At the last annual meeting of the Com-nission of Conservation especial stress what they could make by the sale of livers was laid upon the increasing prevalence and roes from the gutted fish.—The Times

the prevalence of weeds on city lots and PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Revd. W. M. Fraser, B. Sc., Pastor. Sunday, 11 a.m. and School 2.30 p. m. Prayer services day evening at 7.30.

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Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Sunday School after the morning service. Prayer Service, Wednesday evening at 7.30. Service at Bayside every Sunday afternoon at onth when it is held at 7 in the

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Means of protection against flies are common; doors and windows may be common; doors and windows may be common; doors and windows may be the ailanthus and other brittle trees where the office hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, 9 to 1 OUTPORTS

Make every cut as close and parallel to T

13 to 14 ounces.

Driving iron—Where the ball is lying a been up for several days before the swalthe trunk in a whorl, they should not all

HIGH PROFITS OF FISHING

of manure, and its larvicidal action is as are arranged on the pro rata basis.

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And maybe it's a briga And maybe it's a bar But mostly it's a steam That's gone upon Across the oily water, Their gunwales wei You see them in the e As down the bay th With their decks all n And some pretty sig For when a ship puts She dons her Sunda And it's "England, Er

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ATE October tinging to gold mist. A large com smelling faintly of c more strongly of c dishes. In the heart ing its flames about The table-cloth, the carpet on the floor, pictures, the wall-pa ease, the fruits of pe ment of these thir taste which is so esse long peace.

The room was em enter it that morni She was a tall impos bearing and her litt the kind that the lat delighted to use as r It was the Boy's bir birthday, the first he since he had been go and his public scho from the usual rou side of his napkin th she had brought do in France. They w and united family and the three sons. After that she w end of the table an heap of letters place

admirable butler.

old that she opened

addressed to her, no the fighting sone w This time, howe once, between the official envelope a She became rigid a by the table, her nto endless dentl hand out and pick the heap and saw to her husband, ar heard his tread a came slowly down pushed them back went to her place the room she was As usual he was kerchief back; as the window, then and warmed his h this business of o had been to him leisurely pleasant from serious wor with its terrible breaking up of th

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had died to a sound. "Dead?" she Her husband Which?"

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