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DIES IRAE

DATIENCE: a little more and then the Day Which hurls us 'gainst the Foe in deadly strife We know the price our Fathers had to pay That bought for us, their sons, a larger life And if we give our all we give no more than the Through Sacrifice the path of Duty lies; The Sacrifice we willingly have made And yielded up our homes and all we prize To vindicate the right, and undismayed Fight, whilst aloft the British battle emblem flies

So let the Day come soon; we will not boast Nor shriek against the Foe hysteric hate In silence we patrol our hallowed coast Or search the wintry Northern Seas which Fate Hath given us to hold against the foreign ho

Visions of gardens fair where once we trod. Whispers of voices now and ever dear Haunt us too much perchance: we kiss the rod And murmur, as our Destiny draws near,
This prayer, "Quit ye like men and leave the rest to God.

pied all but the meanest. And all this not do to send him out from here scot free, and let him pose as a hero." looked anxiously forward for no less than thirty years. It was just thirty years since time and fate had made her dependent for a living upon her own exertions, without the least hope of aid from bittered her; her gentle courage, sustained ertions, without the least hope of aid from by old-fashioned piety, had never failed. hale and hearty, celebrated his 107th low or duty. Till then—that is, up to her twenty-eighth year—she had support. And now she saw herself justified of her birthday on Tuesday last, and was the Fredericton; R. W. J. D. G. M., E. H. Clarkson, her twenty-eighth year—she had support. faith in Providence. ed herself, but with frequent hospitality Now, at eight-and-fifty, she had received she might live another twenty years. out Sunbury County. Now, at eight-and-fifty, she had received she might live another twenty years. From her pupils' parents, with all possible kindness of wording, the anticipated notice would not afford sustenance. But the March, 16, 1808, and came to America R. W. G. L., W. A. Farland, Sussex; R. W. Of the Princess Patricias Canadian Light that after next quarter her services would be no more in request. So it had come at once her bodily comfort and her self-re- building at St. John for some time, and auditors, J. H. Cochrane, Moncton, and His Royal Highness the Duke of Conleg had 16 shrapnel wounds, both arms last, and fervently she thanked Heaven spect. Carefully had she studied the then removed to Oromocto, where he has H. Sellen, St. John; D. G. chaplains, Rev. nought, Governor General of Canada, has were injured, and there were other wounds in the chart and feet an last, and fervently she thanked Heaven for the courage which enabled her to face it with so much composure. That there was no possibility of another engagement by many companies. The fact that a hundred pounds will yield a woman less than the courage which enabled her to face it with so much composure. That there by many companies. The fact that a state of himself taken, that a snap-th the courage which enabled her to face it will be sufficiently added to control to co was no possibility of another engagement she took for granted; perhaps it was only out of delicate consideration that these was wood, and even now can do little odd.

erness to young people? Doubtless it would be an injustice to her pupils. haviour differed in no outward respect again, Heaven be thanked! What will the poor old thing do?' and kept the same countenance of sober asked Mrs. Fletcher of her husband, cheerfulness. In her heart she was ever Brewer, Me., is the oldest grandchild.

as this who could expect to be retained as opportunities.

fied was known only to herself. To-night ever, prove possible to earn the extra stood thus. At eight-and-twenty she had possible; she would hope. average earnings had been twenty-nine with confidential sweetness. spent six months unemployed. Accumulation of petty interest—the Bank and Government security were all she had ever dared to confide in—by this time made a sensible increment. With tremulous calculation she grasped the joyous certainty cultation she grasped the joyous certainty that a life of independence was assured with spent and so that a life of independence was assured with spent and so the spent and spent a

ural grace: nowadays she looked a very homely, but a very nice old lady, with In her own room Miss Hurst eagerly s not otherwise to be acquired. Generally 2s. net. ble to win the regard of well-conditioned children, she had always been looked upor as an excellent disciplinarian, which

nted in large measure for her pro-

SENTENCES IN AMERICAN FALSE **PASSPORT CASE**

New York, March 10-A representative mune from arrest," was described in the

American passport for Richard P. Stegler, as German naval reservist.

The accusation was made by Charles H. Griffiths, Stegler's counsel, in asking for a light sentence for his client, after he had pleaded guilty. Stegler got sixty days in pleaded guilty. Stegler got sixty days in the same way about the same way abo

"Since at this time there is a large foreign-born population which still apparent chair. A vote of thanks was moved by ly shows allegiance to a foreign govern- Dr. G. F. Matthew and seconded by Wm ment, something should be done to McIntosh.—St. John Telegraph, Mar. 17. discourage acts of this kind. It would

OROMOCTO MAN'S 107TH BIRTHDAY

good friends had kept her so long. She did not feel very old; was not conscious of mental decay; but probably others had woman, the longer-lived, she must be past year or so he has lived very quietly,

Northumberland Co.; Rev. E. H. Cochrane, Westmorland Co.; Rev. J. G. Belyea, Sunbury Co.; Rev. A. W. Currie, Kings Co.

During the day's proceedings the folobserved some sign of it. At such an age content to receive less for her smaller his son, Timothy Sullivan, and his daugh lowing grants were voted: Protestant Im-

over, she was ready for the change; from that of years past; she worked with the same admirable honesty of purpose, the different cities of Maine and New One of the Brunswick. Miss Evelyn Sullivan, o asked Mrs. Fletcher of her husband. Impossible, I fear, that she can have saved anything. Cheerfulness. In her heart she was ever saved anything. Cheerfulness. In her heart she was ever saved anything. Mrs. Glittle troubled. At the end of her engagement there would be due to her a payment of seven pounds ten, and the done, Mrs. Fletcher replied. There are institutions, I believe. I wish we could do something; but you know the state of things. Of course, a rather larger cheque—say double the quarter's salary; but I'm afraid that's all I can pretend to do. However, Miss Hurst had found it possible to save, though what the fact significatives heave only to be the breakful. To sixther the most of the same that the same that

cinity of half the world's total produc

she made up her account with life, and it sum-a mere trifle. Yes, it might be owned a sum of nearly thirty pounds, On the last day, when her pupils were

'Miss Hurst, need I say how very sorry had put aside what amounted to infteen we all are to part with you? I do so wish tion of wheat. A recognized authority quet returned to their quarters for an allpounds a year—sometimes more, sometimes less. Very seldom, indeed, had she suffered from ill-health; only once had she spent six months unemployed. Accumulation of petry interest, the Bank and Company and the suffered from the company to the comp

she felt thoroughly prepared, so long had she reflected upon it, and with such sedu- lous exactitude.

My nusband cess of rehabilitation, the demand for all undertake a campaign of education for the eating of fish along the same lines as the famous campaign which led to the Beauty was never hers, nor much nat. I am sure we shall never be out of our CARPANZA AND VILLA'S TROOPS FIGHTING cleaning up of the bumper apple crop last

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art and there are some who declare that it is, but it is certainly very remote from natural history and from nature.

Again with regard to color in a picture of a 'Passing Storm,' the rainbow, in f the German government in this country, stead of being represented as a diaphanus who on account of his position is imarch, glowing with all the tints of the federal court here today as the "arch con-spirator" in the plot to obtain a false black, while behind it flames a wonderful spectrum, is by the modernist, represen

pleaded guilty. Stegler got sixty days in last indeed raisen on evil days. I ly, I would feel much the same way about some of Turner's pictures.

"They are marvels of color and color they are marvels of color t

yesterday convicted by a jury, largely on Stegler's testimony, were sentenced to make nothing else out of them, and I for Judge Cushman is sentencing Stegler one like in a picture, as I do in a poem or piece of music, something which I can, at aid:

Mr. Timothy Sullivan, of Oromocto, R. W. G. M., Dr. W. B. Wallace (re-electrecipient of congratulations from his Sussex; R. W. G. C., Rev. F. P. Dennison Having regard to her sound constitution, many friends and acquaintances through. St. John; R. W. G. S., Neil J. Morrison, St.

ter, Miss Bessie Sullivan, attending to all the farm work.

This evening the grand officers and delegates, numbering over 200, were ban-According to reliable statistics there are queted by the ladies of Harmony Lodge, which ever since had remained intact.

For the thirty years that followed her

Which ever since had remained intact.

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The production bushels of wheat, the production bushels of wheat project pr of the countries at war. This is in the highest praise for the manner in which was deeply moved on its receipt. The cruiser Brooklyn placed at his disposal to they were entertained, and after the ban-

A SAILOR'S SONG

The shores are blind, the seas mined The wild sou-westers blow;

And at our posts on stormy coasts

We cruise and seek the foe. Behind their forts in sheltered ports Secure their ships may be: But the sea was made for sailor men. And sailors for the sea!

Through fields they sowed we clear a road, In weather they don't feel; Long watch we keep while they ca

seas

We're out until we're paid.

For the sea was made for sailor men,

COL. FAROUHAR, COMMANDER OF THE

PRINCESS PATRICIAS, KILLED

IN ACTION

cable to the chief of staff of the Canadian

tary secretary to his Royal Highness, and

On the organization of the Prince

soldier and won the distinguished service

was the first officer of the Princess Pat

in the capital.

ent in London.

The Times

In danger we go free:

And sailors keep the sea!

sleep Behind the booms of Kiel. They lock us out, and wait in doubt For orders from Berlin : But on the seas we hold the keys. The keys that lock them in For blows they dealt beneath the belt, For things like these that spoilt ou

In safety they like captives stay,

ORANGE GRAND LODGE

Sussex, March 17-The New Bruns wick Orange Grand Lodge at its session this evening elected the following officers: John; R. W. G. T., P. G. Wadman, Monc-

by his charming courtesy made himself a popular figure in official and social circles age, \$100; Protestant Orphan Asylum, He has Eight children, 50 grandchildren \$100; patriotic fund, \$1,550; propagation He had a most distinguished career as

One of the features of the grand lodge session today was the presentation to Past G. M. David Hipwell of a handsome serving with his regiment, the Coldstream P. G. M. collar. Mr. Hipwell is one of the Orange veterans of New Brunswick, and when he was called up before the grand master, was much taken by surprise. The grand master, in presenting the collar, said that it was a token of the esteem which the grand lodge held for him, also to show their appreciation of the invaluable work done by him in his travels former comptroller of the Household, and throughout the province, helping primary lodges, also valuable assistance given to lodges he visited.

ricias to meet death in action.

CAMPAIGN FOR FISH EATING

homely, but a very nice old lady, with something of austerity in her countenance which imposed respect. She spoke with a gentle firmness, smiling only when there was occasion for it. In education she knew herself much behind the teachers of teachers and the security of independent life. The long of the long of the long of the life and carranza troops has been in progress since yesterday afternoon about sixteen miles south of Del Rio, Texas, March 18—Reports reached here today that a battle between Villa and Carranza troops has been in progress since yesterday afternoon about sixteen miles south of Del Rio, in Mexico. A body of 1,500 Carranza troops is said to does not appear to be much change of talking so the high cost of living with fish so cheap and so plentiful. Not only fresh issh, including halibut, but frozen haddock and cod are overstocked on the Canadian market at the present time, and there was occasion for it. In education she knew herself much behind the teachers of talking so the high cost of living with fish so cheap and so plentiful. Not only fresh tish, including halibut, but frozen haddock and cod are overstocked on the Canadian market at the present time, and there was occasion for it. In education she knew herself much behind the teachers of the high cost of living with fish so cheap and so plentiful. Not only fresh tish, including halibut, but frozen haddock and cod are overstocked on the Canadian market at the present time, and there was occasion for it. In education she knew herself much behind the teachers of the high control of the high cost of living with fish so cheap and so plentiful. Not only fresh tish, including halibut, but frozen haddock in the progress since yesterday afternoon about since the progress is the present time, and there was occasion for it. In education she knew herself much and the progress is the present time and the progress is the present time. ers of to-day; her mental powers were not fight was over, and she had triumphed. have assembled at Marguerita yesterday does not appear to be much chance of more than ordinary; but Nature had given her that spirit of refinement which is not otherwise the surplus of the Sidgwick & Jackson.

From Human Odds and Ends, by George and was attacked by an equal or greater with shipping the surplus to the Old Country with shipping tied up and freights so high. Villa forces are reported to have field lt is true that the shipments to the United pieces and rapid fire guns, and it is said States have shown a considerable increase they are forcing the Carranza troops towards Las Vacas, opposite Del Rio. Firing war appears to have affected the Americould be heard from the Rio Grande near here this morning.

Washington, March 18—The British along with other goods."

DEATH OF TWO GALLANT OFFICERS

say Anderson, Royal Irish Regiment, who has died of wounds received in action or ebruary 14, was the eldest son of Mr. R. A. Anderson, Sir Horace Plunkett's chie ssistant in the work of the Irish Agriculural Organization Society. Lieutenant Anderson's younger brother, Second Lieu enant Alan Anderson, Royal Irish Regiment, was killed at Le Pelley at the be inning of December. His brother Philip was immediately gazetted to the vacancy in the battalion. The two brothers were educated at Bedford, and were public school boxing champions. Their only surviving brother is now with the South rish Horse.-The Times, London, Feb. 27 *,* The father of these two gallant officers is a grandson of the late Hon. Neville Parker, Master of tue Rolls. The

SOLDIERS MOURNED AS DEAD

The parents of Gunner W. Towers, R A., received an intimation from the War Offiice of their son's death early in ovember, and a letter dated November from his commanding officer confirming he news, and giving such specific details that he was "doing gun laying" when tilled. The date of his death was given as August 26 at Le Cateau. Towers was, owever, not killed; he reached England last week as one of the exchanged prison-Douglas Farquhar, D. S. C., commander ers of war. He had been badly wounder -his right leg was practically shattered

A similar case is that of Private Ale ander Mangan, 2nd Manchester Regiaction at Le Cateau on August 26. Later is mother received a post-card signed seriously wounded and had received much indness from a German Roman Catholic priest. He has now returned to England appointment proving a most popular one. right leg.-The Times, London, Feb. 26.

order in the South African campaign while Private James Slim, who was born in Jamaica, and is a colored man, has enlist Guards. He married in 1905. Lady Evelyn Hely-Hutchinson, daughter of the Earl of ed in the 4th (Reserve) Coldstream Donughmore. Lady Farquhar is at pres-Guards at Windsor. He first joined the Foreign Legion of France, and was wound Col. Farquhar's death makes the third ed while serving in the trenches. When officer connected with Government House he recovered he expressed a desire to join to fall in the present war, the others be- the British Army, and Lord Kitchene ing Captain Rivers-Bulkley, Scots Guards, granted his wish. He is now going through a thorough course of training at Captain Newton, former A. D. C., who Victoria Barracks, and hopes shortly to leave for the front. He is the first colored Guardsman within memory.-The Times, London, March 5. The messrge from the war office reads:

"Colonel Farquhar, Princess Patricias dead. Lieut. Martin of same regiment dead. Three killed, twenty wounded."

Princess Patricia, whose name it bear s .-CAPTAIN OF "MONGOLIAN" KILLED of character and ability. -Globe.

AT HALIFAX Halifax, N. S., March 17-J. W. Hathculation she grasped the joyous certainty ment? pursued the lady, with doubtful that a life of independence was assured to her. It must be by purchase of an annuity. She had never consulted any one on her financial affairs: common on her financial affairs: common sense, and a strictly reticent habit, had sense, and a strictly reticent habit, had sense and eyes drooping.

Mr. Brittain told a Telegraph reporter that fish generally was very plentiful on the Canadian market, and fairly cheap. It appears that the Canadian fishermen were producing more than the people could take care of, and her possibly can; for when the war is over and trade begins to re-estable to the country of the Allan Liner Mongolian, was instantly killed and Mr. Turnbull department, Ottawa, arrived in the city vesterday to make an inspection of the diam fishermen were producing more than the people could take care of, and he relief to the country of the Allan Liner Mongolian, was instantly killed and Mr. Turnbull department, Ottawa, arrived in the city vesterday to make an inspection of the dominion government hatcheries in this vicinity. Mr. Walker found the Little was in the forehold of the ship which was undergoing repairs. Foreman Turnbull are not one to be easily solved, and it behooves Canada to increase her productions as much as she possibly can; for when the war is over and trade begins to re-estable the fact the toty and the city of the Canadian market, and fairly cheap. It appears that the Canadian fishermen were producing more than the people could take care of, and he relief to the city of the Allan Liner Mongolian, was instantly killed and Mr. Turnbull was sense, and a strictly reticent habit, had guided her safely thus far. For the last making inquiries. And—let me give you lish itself and the nations undergo a producing more than the people could take care of, and he thought the government might very well was standing close to him. The wire hold when a being raised from the hold when a being raised from the hold when a the eating of fish along the same lines as the head and he died twenty minutes later, of salmon and speckled trout from this He was struck on the back of the head hatchery this year. The shad hatchery and a strong back also grazed the in the Washademoak will be conducted as shoulder and leg of Foreman Turnbull, usual this year, beginning June 1. Mr.

Captain Hatherly was one of the most popular and oldest commanders running spection of hatcheries throughout the to this port in the service of the Allan Line. He was in that service for fifteen years. His wife and three children reside and was forty-eight years of age.

CANADIAN DIES RATHER THAN

SURRENDER the Twenty-Third Infantry, a Canadian volunteer, is mentioned in the orders of

Second Lieutenant Philip Maurice Ram King and Queen sent a message of sympathy to Mr. Anderson on learning of the death of his sons who had lost their lives in the service of their Country.—Ed.

been killed in action at the front. A in the chest and face. nent, who was officially reported killed in "A. Mangan," stating that he had been Patricias he was chosen commander, the as an exchanged prisoner, having lost h

A COLORED COLDSTREAMER

A ST. GEORGE MAN Collector of Customs Edmund Billings, Boston, has had the United States war condolence to Lady Farquhar, and a sep- in the matter of the clearances of vessels. arate message of sympathy was sent to Collector Billings is a native of St. George, the regiment by Her Royal Highness and has relatives residing in other parts of Charlotte County. He has won his way to his present position by sheer force

FISH HATCHERIES S. J. Walker, of the marine and fisheries Walker leaves to-day to continue the in-

maritime provinces .- Telegraph, Mar. 18. DIGBY FISHERMEN

Although the weather on shore this vinter has been unusually mild, it has not been as favourable to fishing operations as might be supposed," said Captain Anderson of Digby, who was in the ALL THE TIME city yesterday. "The Digby fleet have do as well as last year. All the skippers made fair catches this winter, but did no

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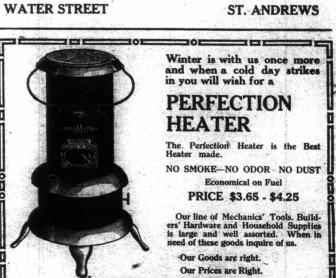
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every point, and at no point have the 45 for the government. Austro-German forces and those of their Austro-German torces and those of their only allies, the Turks, made any conspiled House has been in committee on ways and and clover. cuous gain. But the toll in loss of life means, and supply. There is to be no and destruction of property has been new legislation, at least none of a con-

enormous on every side. ground gained in the previous week, and The Senate proceedings have attracted points in northern France and western and the necessity for such a legislative Flanders. In the latter district, the small body in our political system seems to remnant of the Belgian army, recently grow less and less. A perusal of the devicinity of Lille, engaged the German irresponsible legislators who are comtroops along the banks of the Yser and prised within that august assembly. were able to effect a crossing. They continue to hold the ground thus gained, Elsewhere, from Alsace to the sea, the line of battle remains much the same as at the close of the preceding week.

In East Prussia, Russian Poland and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and Galicia the Russians have held their posi- the business transacted was of a routine tions or have advanced. The most character and included nothing of out notable achievement in the north was the standing importance. On Friday the taking of the East Prussian port of Memel, House sat for less than three hours, and on the Baltic Sea; and once more the the most important matter brought before Russians are on German territory. Osso- it was the presentation of the annual rewetz has held out against the continuous port of the Department of Agriculture by German bombardment; but the Russians the minister, Hon. Mr. Murray, who made are evidently on the point of driving the an interesting and informing address of Germans from this vicinity back to their the work of his department battle to the west and southwest of War- met on Monday evening from 8.30 to 11. saw have the Germans been able to break The most interesting feature of this sit fighting has been continuous, and the ad- M. L. A. for York Co., who endeavored to Russians have also again advanced in the ters that are now notorious. Incidentally south-east in Bukowina, and apparently he made a savage attack on his form will soon recover the ground they held colleague, Lt.-Col. McLeod, who is not

surrender on the 22nd instant of the this Province would greatly prefer t fortress of Pezemysl, which had been sur- have someone else chairman of the Public rounded and besieged by the Russians for Accounts Committee in the House. a little more than six months. The conthe place was pitiable in the extreme, their food being exhausted and their ammunition expended, and disease having laid hold of a large nuriber. The garrison was allowed the honors of war. Over 100,000 prisoners were taken. This event will have far-reaching effect in the further prosecution of the war.

OLD PAPERS FOR CHINA

Paris, Feb. 27.

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Swakopmund; and another Union force has met with a small success on the German side of the Orange River. As the Union forces are now operating both on the coast and inland, it is not too much to expect that before long the German colony of South West Africa will meet the fate of Togoland, and fall to British arms.]

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Other vessels of the allied fleet suffered more or less damage from the shell-fire of the forts. While this incident is deplorable, it will in no way retard the

the verge of participating in the war. Austrian and German subjects resident in Italy have been advised by their control the House."—The Spectator.

Government was being investigated by less sailor-collar, but no one seems to be making the old shawl collar: anything suls to leave the country; freight in-tended for Germany through Switzerland has been stopped by the Italian govern ment, and mail service between Italy and Austria is suspended. Troops on both isides the Austro-Italian frontier have been reinforced, and the tension is be-

For the present the King and the new binet are able to maintain the neutral y of Greece; but the mass of the people ipate in the war on the side of the

ually join in the hostilities, and they may do so at any moment, it would now seen beyond doubt that they would take the

\$1.50 brought home vividly to us Canadians entire area of the homestead is eight.

\$1.50 brought home vividly to us Canadians entire area of the homestead is eight. action of the southern European powers. But we are proud of our men, and know loom even larger than ever in the Em- is 27 years old. To comply with the necked. pire which she is doing her share to defend and to maintain.

During most of the past week the troversial nature; and it is likely that In the western theatre of the hostilities parliament will be prorogued in less than

have advanced slightly at one or two very little attention this session, so far; reorganized, taking advantage of the bates of the Senate does not fill one with withdrawal of German troops to the admiration for the life-appointed and

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE

During the past week only short sittings of the House of Assembly were held on

own territory. At no part of the line of The House did not sit on Saturday; but through. In the Carpathians desperate ting was the speech of Mr. J. K. Pinder vantage has been to the Russians. The justify himself in regard to railway matbefore their retirement over three weeks with the Canadian troops at the front Mr. Pinder may be a greatly misunder But the most important event of the stood and a much maligned person, but week, and of the war, in Galicia, was the all the same, the mass of the electors of

will have far-reaching effect in the further prosecution of the war.

In Trans-Caucasia, too, success has attended the Russian banner, which has made a further advance into Turkish Armenia.

No reports have been given out of Serbian or Montenegrin activities.

The situation in Egypt is stated to be quiet.

In German South West Africa the Union froce over German troops near Swakopmund; and another Union force.

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"GRAFT" IN ENGLAND TOO?

Later in the sitting [House of Commons, attempt to force the passage of the Dardanelles. Other ships are replacing those lost or disabled. Vice-Admiral Carden has had to relinquish the compared that the compared to the subject of Mr. William Young research where the subject of Mr. Montague silk braid or satin trimmings. Navy blue, where is timber purchases for the War Office. After Mr. Harold Baker had expected the subject of Mr. William Young research where the subject of Mr. Montague silk braid or satin trimmings. Navy blue, with the same sort of trimmings, is even more in favour, and the Parisienne is particular to the subject of Mr. William Young research where the subject of Mr. W mand of the allied fleet in consequence of his illness, and has been succeeded by War Office with their bargain and with is smarter and more practical than any Rear-Admiral J. M. de Robeck, in the the quality of the timber, there was a other colour, as it can be worn with any chu Amphitrite. The furthur attempt to silence the forts and force the passage Mr. Hope, a Unionist Member, declared most elaborate mousseline-de-soie. Pleatwas temporarily suspended after the 19th that the payment of a commission of two ed skirts reaching to the ankles with was temporarily sequence of unfavorable weather.

The task is one of great magnitude, but of the trade was altogether wrong, and a the majority of models, but the gored. it will be continued to the finish.

The "blockade" of British ports by German submarines has resulted in the Treasury Bench. He declared that people, as they keep the figure slim even torpedoing of three or four more small Ministers would have to answer for other while giving the necessary fullness.

British steamers, but with little or no loss matters of a similar kind, "but far more The many kinds of loose coats with matters of a similar kind, "but far more the many kinds of loose coats with matters of a similar kind," of life.

Of the attitude of those neutral powers sideration." Mr. Booth, Liberal Member of collars which are distracting. Some the may be expected to become belliger- for Pontefract, also declared that "one of stand up all round, some only reach half ents, it may be said that Italy seems on the most terrible scandals that had ever way, some stand up at the back very high occurred in the history of the British and then suddenly turn back, like a rest-

THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

26—Beethoven died, 1827. 27—John Bright died, 1889. 28—Baim Sumbay. Peg Woffingto

died. 1760. 29—Emanuel

A HOME FOR TEN CENTS

United States Land Office at Cass Lake, desired than a pretty face this year, and Miss Serena Helen Blue went to the The fall of Przemysl, releasing as it Minn., a few days ago and paid the Gov. what women will save in their dresses does such a large body of Russian troops ernment ten cents for a deed to her homeaction of the southern European powers.

The seriousness of the war is being leght feet wide in its widest part. The pleases. Some have high necks, some are hundredths of an acre; and the Land separately, but I have seen none of the gallant troops who have fallen in battle. Office authorities say it is probably the boned guimpes which gave us all red

lakeside land, she built a log house 14x16 feet, and lived in it for seventeen months. PROGRESS OF THE WAR

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As we went to press last week we received the news of the result of the division of the House on the budget. There ought not to have been a division at all; and that there was one was due to a taction of the tragedy of war has been presented in a most vivid form. The advantage has been to the Allies at almost every point, and at no point have the



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REVIVING PARIS

A NEW INTEREST IN CLOTHES [By The Times Fashion Correspondent.]

Late shipments ing. The Croix Rouge continues to keep Miss Addie McVay was the hostess to

afternoon of the 18th instant, by contact The newspapers, being unintelligible to Sorrow lurks behind the veil, but the with mines, after having been engaged in the Chinese, are pasted on the walls anywith mines, after having been engaged in the Chinese, are pasted on the wais any very both with the Chinese, are pasted on the winds and the common of the late bombarding effectively the forts on both how, sideways, upside-down or right side in the simple serge the conomy is suggested in the simple serge to fine the simple serge to fine cost of the coat's cut, about twelve miles from the entrance. Mar. and Apr., 1909) in Manchities, the practical lines of the coat's cut. Mar. and Apr., 1909 in Manchities the practical lines of the coat's cut. The practical lines of the coat's cut. The Bouvet was the first to sink, and of newspaper-bedecked walls of the inns Every detail as deliberately thought out, her crew of over 600 officers and men less supplied me with considerable reading and no matter how profound the grief or to know her crew of over 600 officers and men less than 100 were saved. In the case of the British ships the loss of life was small.

W. B.

We have considerable reading and no matter now protocut the great of the matter in the course of my journey.—

the anxiety, there is no abandon. "Je ne pleure pas dans le jour," is what one pleure pas dans le jour," is what one pleure pas dans le jour," is what one pleure pas dans le jour, is what one pleure pas dans le woman said to me, and the world may be grateful for such self-control.

THE NEW TAILOR-MADES Some of the neatest tailor-mades I have

but that might pass. Pockets trim the skirts and the coats, and buttons are used, lines are either a little high or very low as we have seen them for some time; but it is probably that the Parisienne will adopt the waistless coat with lines that follow

Very soft and pretty blouses are made with all tailor-mades, either to tone with the costume or in a direct contrast. A FUTURE FOR ANKLET

the figure but do not actually indicate it.

imagine the fantastic things that happen in shoes. A slim ankle will be more to be Marion Bridge, C. B., May 30, '02

does such a large body of Russian troops and permitting them to take part in the aggressive operations against Austria-Blue's homestead consists of a triangular string into the lake, 189 homestead consists of a triangular string into the lake, 189 homestead consists of a triangular string into the lake, 189 homestead consists of a triangular string into the lake, 189 homestead consists of a triangular string into the lake, 189 homestead consists of a triangular string into the lake, 189 homestead consists of a triangular string into the lake, 189 homestead consists of a triangular string into the lake, 189 homestead consists of a triangular string into the lake, 189 homestead consists of a triangular string into the lake, 189 homestead consists of a triangular string a specialty of very simple little string into the lake, 189 homestead consists of a triangular string a specialty of very simple little string into the lake, 189 homestead consists of a triangular string a specialty of very simple little string into the lake, 189 homestead consists of a triangular string into the lake, 189 homestead consists of a triangular string into the lake, 189 homestead consists of a triangular string into the lake, 189 homestead consists of a triangular string into the lake, 189 homestead consists of a triangular string into the lake, 189 homestead consists of a triangular string into the lake, 189 homestead consists of a triangular string into the lake, 189 homestead consists of a triangular string into the lake, 189 homestead consists of a triangular string into the lake, 189 homestead consists of a triangular string into the lake, 189 homestead consists of a triangular string into the lake, 189 homestead consists of a triangular string into the lake, 189 homestead consists of a triangular string into the lake, 189 homestead consists of a triangular string into the lake, 189 homestead consists of a triangular string into the lake, 189 homestead consists of a triangular string into the lake, 189 homestead consists of a tria

March 22 On Friday a small boy started a fire in

feet. Instead she cultivated and grew crops on nearly half the area of the lot. Her crops included tomatoes, cabbage and clover. The protection of the forest cover of beyond the fact that he is driving ammunition wagons little information is given.

> Mrs. H. Crawley is suffering from a pany, Limited, being 3 George V., Chapter Mrs. Chapman, of Moncton, is visiting left aunt, Mrs. Jno. Doyle.
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> 89, by providing that the valuation fixed in the said Act shall obtain with reference in the said Act shall obtain th Prayers for peace were recited in the Catholic Church here yesterday, the Rev. Father Holland holding special services in the Parish of St. Andrews. n the morning and evening.

Miss Helen Taylor entertained a num-ber of friends Friday evening. After whist, refreshments were served and an ovable evening passed. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McIntyre and two children, of St. John, are visiting Mrs. bert Dodds. Mrs. Octave Plude left this morning to

March, 19 The sale and entertainment in Coutts The sale and entertainment in Courts hall held by the ladies of the Presbyterian church on the 17th was successful in every way. Over \$100 was added to the church fund and a very generous patronage was extended by the public. In the evening the hall was crowded to see 'Kerry Gow," and scenes in Ireland in the moving pictures. Solos were sung by Miss Laura Wetmore and Harry LeRoy. Rev. I. Harrison returned from Sydney n Wednesday.

The new quarters of The Bank of Nova Scotia on Main street were occupied Thursday by the staff.

Up-River Doings St. Stephen, March 22

The W. C. U. met with Mrs. Frederick M. Murchie on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Anna Grimmer of Houlton, has been the guest of Mrs. D. H. ing the past month, left on Saturday risit friends in Boston and vicinity. Mr. M. E. Hopkins who has held the of teller in the branch of the Royal Bank of Canada here, leaves shortly for Kingston, Jamaica, where he will ly for Kingston, Jamaica, where he will be assistant accountant in the branch of the bank in that city.

Mr. Jack Waterson came from Cam-

Mrs. A. W. Reed and Miss Constance Reed, who were here to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. William Porter, have re-turned to their home in St. John. Miss Mildred Todd is the hostess this

Miss Agnes Algar's friends will be glad to know she has quite recovered her usual Mr. David F. Maxwell C. E., is in town visiting his family.

Douglas the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wells Fraser, who has been very ill is reported to be improving.

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plication will be made at the presen the watersheds of Oanadian waterways is so important as to affect the interests of every inhabitant of this country.

Hibbert Black, of the forestry conservation staff, was in town this week getting figures on the pulp and lumber cut in this amending an Act to fix the valuation of section. assessment upon Canadiafi Sardine Com-



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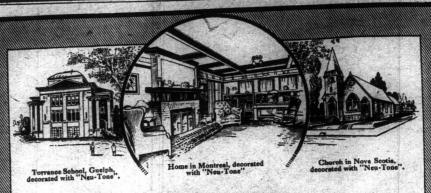
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scarce in Town. The prices being paid by d Eggs, 18 to 20c.; Beef to 10c.; Pork, 10 to 11 ens, 20c.; Potatoes. p per bbl., \$1.25; Turn 60c.; Hay, per ton, \$1 RECENT GUESTS Montreal-G. E. . Gilboy, J. G. Duy Mapes, E. J. Amey. St. John- W. A. C

> D. Morse, R. A. Chr T. F. Akerley, Willi Eastport- Robert

Campobello- Jas FATAL BOILER

On Thursday ever boiler in the big White & Son, We injuring John died. Three other

ST. GEORGE

The Liberal-Con of St. George met follows: Chas. Jol Frawley, vice-pre retary; Charles
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ley, G. Hazen Ma

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Initiatory and first in New Brunswi third degrees in t Brother Colin after initiation b McAdam, N. B., from St. Stephen dent prevented time, and while time, and while visit to Past Gr Melrose, Mass., and to confer Brother Hewitt gree from Melrorose, Mass. and Security Lodge & Brother Hewitt of having receive different lodges & Brother Grah 28 years standin Andrews boy is Brothers in New Master of Melrodegree that is se and it was his p gree not only u

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A. Milne Fraser, Halifax, N. S. Next Sunday being Palm Sunday there will be special music at the evening sen

vice in All Saints Church. Rev. Mr. Fraser will conduct the services in Greenock Church next Sunday.

Do not miss seeing the world's come "Billy Ritchie" at the Acme Theatr on Friday and Saturday of this week. first installment of "The Mas will appear at this theatre on April

The Women's Canadian Club held their March meeting in Paul's Hall on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Andrews, the president of the club, presided. After the regula ness of the meeting was disposed of, Miss Laura Wilson sang very sweetly two "Calm as the Night", by Bohn and "Becsuse I Love You Dear". Mr. James Vroom, the speaker of the evening, was then introduced, and delivered a most sting and instructive lecture or National Flags". The vote of thanks to Mr. Vroom was moved by Mrs. Street, and seconded by Mrs. Babbitt. At the close of the lecture, refreshments were served. The hostesses on this occasion were, Mrs. E. A. Cockburn, Miss Main,

The Red Cross Society of Lord's Cove Mrs. Frank Greenlaw, Shipping Secretary sent away 15th March the following: scent Robes, 6 Night Shirts 2500 Mouth-wipers, 19 pairs Socks.

ST. ANDREWS MARKET

The supply of Eggs, and Potatoes coninues abundant. The Boston price of Turnips has advanced, and several car ads have been shipped to that city recently. All other farm produce is stil scarce in Town. The following are the prices being paid by dealers :-Butter, 30c.; Eggs, 18 to 20c.; Beef, 91 to 10c.; Veal, 8 to 10c.; Pork, 10 to 11c.; Fowl, 15c.; Chickens, 20c.; Potatoes, per bbl., \$1.00; Carrots, per bbl., \$1.25; Turnips, per bbl., 50c.; to 60c.; Hay, per ton, \$17 to 18.

RECENT GUESTS AT KENNEDY'S

Montreal-G. E. Cooke, N. Mauckley J. Gilboy, J. G. Duvert, W. Goldie, E. Mapes, E. J. Amey.
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Amherst- J. F. Reid. St. Stephen-G. T. Haspar, W. R. Armstrong, D. D. Sirrell, T. J. Fitzmaurice New York- C. Ross. Woodstock- J. H. Stairs.

Campobello- Jas. A. Calder FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION

IN ALBERT COUNTY On Thursday evening, 17th instant, the White & Son, West River, Albert Co., exploded, killing E. P. McQuaid and fatal-

seriously injured. ST. GEORGE CONSERVATIVES

The Liberal-Conservative Association of St. George met Monday evening 15th for organization and elected officers as follows: Chas. Johnston, president; Geo Frawley, vice-president; E. J. O'Neil, sec retary; Charles Johnston, Dr. Taylor Meating, H. V. Connell, M. E. George Meating, H. V. Connell, M. E. Baldwin, Walt Maxwell, E. J. O'Neil, James Jack, Charles Irish, George E. Fraw: ley, G. Hazen Magee and A. V. Grant

> A ST. ANDREWS MAN HEARD FROM

It will be of interest to Odd Fellows t learn of an unusual occurrence where the It was a surprise to most persons present nitiatory and first degrees were conferre in New Brunswick and the second and third degrees in the United States.

McAdam, N. B., received the first degree from St. Stephen Lodge. A serious accident prevented his going further at that time, and while convalescing he paid a visit to Past Grand Fred M. Graham, of Melrose, Mass., where arrangements wer made to confer the remaining degrees Brother Hewitt received the second de rose, Mass. and the third degree from Security Lodge No. 208, of Reading, Mass.

Brother Hewitt thus holds the distance of the famous annexes and was a member of the famous that are attracted to the famous tained by Fred Thayer.

On being admitted to the bar he opened that the famous tained by Fred Thayer. Brother Hewitt thus holds the distinction of having received four degrees from four

different lodges in two countries. 28 years standing, and being an old St. Andrews boy is well known to many Brothers in New Brunswick. As Degree Master of Melrose Lodge he produces a degree that is second to none in the State, and it was his privilege to confer the degree not only upon Brother Hewitt who is his relative, but also upon two other Canadians the same evening, Brother W. R. Mills of Fredericton, N. B., and Brother S. C. Hiltz, Kings Co., N. S. Brother Graham bears an enviable of the standing and being an old St. Andrews boy is well known to many Brothers in New Brunswick. As Degree filled with musical turns consisting of solos sung by Miss have active for the welfare of the town, schools and library. In many other ways he was active for the welfare of the town, For many years he was the clerk and treasurer of the Pirst Parish, Unitarian, of Brookline, and served for some time as a member of the Harvard Club of Boston, the Brookline Country Club, the Hasty Pudding Club, the A. D. Club, D. K. E., and the Suffolk Bar Association.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. F. Freshwater left lass Thutsday night for England, being called nere by the illness of Mrs. Freshwater'

were here on Friday. Mr. J. H. Stairs of Woodstock, a form esident of St. Andrews, was in town on siness for a few days last week. Mr. Ben Hanson left on Saturday for loncton, where he will enter the Inter-

Miss May Anning) or Rossland, B. C., are eceiving congratulations on the birth o

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elkerton (ne

Mrs. Gladstone Smith and daughte who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E 'oal, returned to Lord's Cove Saturday. Conductor Geo. Smith, who was in

colonial Railway service.

Voodstock recently, informs us that Mr. Charles Judge is much improved in health and was able to be down town on Satur Miss Portia Duston of St. Stephen, and

Mrs. T. Lyford of Boston, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Odell. Miss Flora Russell, employed with J. D. rimmer, was called to Moncton on Saturlay by the illness of her father.

Mr. James A. Calder of Campobello wa Mrs. T. A. Hartt went to Waweig Mr. W. A. Holt has returned from O awa. He declines to give any infornation concerning the result of his

Mrs. Littlefield and Miss Elizabeth Hay cock returned from Bangor Saturday. Mrs. Vernon Whitman has returned to Mrs. Austin Budd is spending a fee lays in St. Stephen this week.

St. Andrews friends are grieved to hear f the serious illness of Donald Armstrong oungest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Arm strong, St. John. Mrs. Arthur Mason entertained a fev

friends at the tea hour on Tuesday. Miss Agnes Algar, who has been receivdemorial Hospital, is said to be improving in health. Miss Carolyn Gillmor, who has been the

t. George Thursday. Miss Nellie Stuart, who has been visiting her brother, Mr. Frank Stuart in Montreal, for the past two months, return-

ed by Tuesday's train.

Miss Kathleen Cockburn left on Thurs day for an extended trip to St. John and Miss Alice O'Neill is visiting friends i

Boston and New York. Miss Ethel Cummings left on Monda Mr. J. T. Ross arrived by

Tuesday from Boston, where he has been spending the winter. Dr. O'Neill returned from New York on

Mr. John Coffey, who has been in town during the winter months, in the interest

A large number of Miss Kathleen Cock Digby, N. S.; Dr. James Manning, of burn's friends assisted in celebrating her John; Mrs. Grace, wife of Mr. George G birthday on the 17th inst. at her home Hare, C. E. with the D. A. Railway at Dig-Hillside". A number of handsome re- by; Edward B., of New York, and Charles nembrances were contributed by the M., at the head office of the Bank of Nova guests, and the floral decorations and gifts | Scotia, Toronto. were very lovely. An evening of songs

those present. Mrs. William Hope entertained a few boiler in the big lumber mill of C. T. friends informally at tea yesterday afternoon, her guests including Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mackenzie, Lady Williams-Taylor, died. Three other men were more or less Mrs. Jack Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Marjorie Burke, Mr. and Mrs. George Cornish and Professor Macnaughton Mrs. Hope left last night for a visit to Toronto. -Montreal Hereld, March 22.

> THEATRICAL PERFORMANCE ON ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT

On Wedsesday evening, March 17, the play entitled "The Fruit of his Folly," a drama in five acts, was given in Andræleo Hall by local amateur actors under the able leadership of Miss Ida Graham.

The performance was a pronounce success, and the realistic rendering of the several parts by the various players was most highly appreciated by a large en thusiastic and highly delighted audience

that the Town possesses so much amateur talent of a high order.

The cast of characters was as follows: Brother Colin Hewitt, of St. Andrews after initiation by Watts Lodge No. 95, of Cleveland Mitchell.

Jack Dunning, a victim of his own folly, at his home, 44 Allerton street, Brookline He had been ill for several weeks with Percy Ogden, a true friend, Louis Wor-pneumonia.

Ashley Drayton, a man of the world-Edward Byron.

Hiram Boggs, owner of Cowslip Farm,
Willie Thompson.

Ohnson.

Dorothy Dunning, Jack's wife, Miss took an active part in athletics and was a vonie Sheehan:

Yt., Miss ida Graham.
Sarah Boggs. Hiram's better-half, Miss
Rae Howe.

S. C. Hiltz, Kings Co., N. S., and broken S. C. Hiltz, Kings Co., N. S. Brother Graham bears an enviable record in Odd Fellowship and is District Deputy Grand Master over lodges in Boston, Cambridge, Woburn and Reading, Mass. The leaves a widow, who before her marriage was Miss Annie Bearce.—Boston Herald, March 13.

Mass. Ma

OBITUARY

Cumming's Cove, March 22. JEREMIAH K. FOUNTAIN On Monday morning last our com-

ty received the sad news of the death one of its most esteemed citizens, friend and neighbors in the person of Jeremial K. Fountain. During the past year Mr. Fountain has been confined to his home and although the best of medical aid was sought for his recovery he gradually failed until the end came. The U. B. Church at Chocolate Cove has lost one of its for nost members, the deceased being one of its deacons, and when in health was a ways a faithful attendant ready at al times to assist in the promotion of every deavor for good. He was also a mem ber of Quoddy L. O. L. In the absence of The Misses Rhoda Stickney and Hilda a regular pastor of the church, Rev. Mr. Packard, pastor of the Congregationa hurch of Eastport, officiated and rendered a beautiful address at the funeral which was exceptionally large and was conduct ed from the home on Wednesday after noon. A choir composed of Mrs. Onslow L. Haney, Mrs. W. Hatheway Fountain Miss Annie E. Holt and Rev. Mr. Packard, and Messrs, Chester A. Dixon and Edwin Ferris sang "Jesus Lover of My Soul" and Ferris sang "Jesus Lover of My Soul" and "I'll go with Him all the Way," two favorite hymns of the deceased. Of the immediate family a sorrowing and devoted wife, two daughters, Mrs. Chas. voted wife, two daughters, Mrs. Chas. Humphrey, of Mohannes, and Mrs. Henry Hooper of Chocolate Cove survive, beside three brothers, W. R. Fountain of Wor-

MRS. GRORGIANA WILSON The death took place on March 18 o Mrs. Georgiana Wilson, at the residence of Miss Armstrong, 73 Sewell street St. John. The deceased, who was in the 87th year of her age, was a native of that city Her grandfather, Mr. James White, was a pre-Loyalist, having gone to St. John with Hazen and Simonds in 1762, and was fast pproaching manhood when the Loyalists rrived. He saw the foundations of the city laid, from the felling of the first tree Mrs. Wilson had, therefore, naturally as ntense love for the city of her forefathers and her own birthplace and home fo eighty-seven years. Her husband, Mr. Thomas Burton Wilson, of Chamcook, guest of Miss K. Cockburn, returned to brother of the late Mrs. Dr. William Bayard, predeceased her. She had sever children, three of whom survive her They are Mr. John Wilson, of Dartmouth N. S., Mrs. Henry D. Likely and Mrs. A C. Jardine, both of St. John

Mr. Edward Manning The death took place on March 18, a his home in Digby of Mr. Edward Manning, M. A., one of the best known men i the educational world in Lower Canada Mr. Manning had resided in Digby for several years past and for some time had been in very poor health. Older gener ation of school boys will remember him and entertain for him the kindles thoughts, for he was a good teacher, kind and patient instructor and a genial

The deceased was born in Ipswich, Eng of the D. H. Mapes Company, returned to land, and was 82 years of age. In 1861 Montreal Saturday evening. Mr. Coffey he married Miss Sarah, daughter of the will be much missed among his St. And-late Mr. Hizam Betts, of St. John. He is Survived by five children, Miss Sarah, of

Mr. Manning began teaching in the old and music was spent very delightfully by Grammar School, St. John, in 1858, when Dr. Patterson was the principal. Dr. Hutchinson joined the staff at the same time In 1872, when the School Act came into force, the teachers were Dr. Carter and Messrs. Manning and Wilkins. Mr Mannly injuring John Yensen, who has since Miss Brenda Williams-Taylor, Mr. and ing resigned from the Grammar School after 18 years' service, in 1876, to accept Baxter, Mrs. Huntly Drummond, Miss the head mastership of the Female Acad emy at Charlottetown, P. E. Island Afterwards he was superintendent of edu-cation in P. E. Island under Sir Louis Davies. In 1881 he was appointed secretary of the Board of School Trustees, S John, and resigned in December, 1909. Mr. A. Gordon Leavitt succeeded Mr. Manning as secretary of the board. The deceased was the author of Manning's Speller, an excellent publication, which commended itself to many educationists. The late Mr Manning discharged the various duties entrusted to his care with zeal and industry. Many older residents, former pupils, retain pleasant recollections of his kindly ways. As secretary to the School Board he won the esteem and

> respect of both teachers and trustees. AARON H. LATHAM

Aaron H. Latham, a member of the bar, and prominent in the town affairs of Brookline for some time, died yesterday He had been ill for several weeks with

He was born in East Bridgewater 60 years ago, and received his education in the schools of that town, Exeter Acad- Apply at once, emy and Harvard. He was graduated William Henry, the hired man, Howard from the university in 1877 and then entered Harvard law school. In college he

Melinda Jane Boggs, from Juniperville, an office in Boston and built up an ex-Vt., Miss Ida Graham. 28 years standing, and being an old St. Gladys Thompson.

Polly Flinders, a black diamond, Miss several years, and was a member of the committee of thirty. In this latter body.

The following contributions from Charotte County and vicinity to the Belgian Relief Fund are acknowledged by Mayor rink of St. John,

Calais Fair Association, per Miss Alice Mrs. S. Greenlaw, treasurer Red cross Society, Oak Bay, N. B., per W. Ward St. Stephen, Cobweb party, Baptist Sewing Circle, St., Andrews, per B. S. Rigby, 54.47

Percy H. Green. Wood Island, G. M. 1.00

Mr. John Thompson, formerly of this place, but now manager of a canning plant at Yarmouth, Me., paid a visit to friends here last week.

Messrs. Daley, Ellis and Taylor, of New River, drove here by auto on Saturday. Mr. George Holmes, Eastport, is visiting Grovesnor Wright came from Annapoi his week with a new motor boat which

he has purchased for the summer fishing The friends of Rev. and Mrs. A. F.

The ladies of the sewing circle were entertained at the home of Mrs. Elias Bates on Thursday afternoon. three brothers, W. R. Fountain of Worcester, Mass., Henry C. and John M. of Eastport, Me. The members of the Orange Lodge preceded the hearse to the cemetery at Cumming's Cove where the interment was made. Four nephews of the decreased acted as pull hearsers. The Mean Mark Edicides and Mrs. Behavior. the deceased acted as pall-bearers. The sympathy of all the friends go out to the bereaved family in their loss.

Mrs. Melvin Eldridge and Mrs. Robert Barry have returned from Deer Island, where they were called by the liness and death of their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth

Roy McFarlane and Willard Wadlin spent the week-end with friends at Cam-Medley Kennedy left on Monday for

bout three months. Lorenzo Wadlin returned this week from Ottawa, and will remain a few days before going to the West. The little child of Mr. and Mrs. William parks has been very ill but is improving. Rev. J. Spencer of St. George was in the village during the week, and held services at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Hutton.

TO-DAY'S NOTABLE DICTA. A soberer British Army never took the eld.—Rev. W. Beveridge. Glasgow Citizen viously an authority.-Punch.

HOW TO FILL UP A LEISURE HOUR (Punch) "Portsmouth, 20 Feb., '15. Dear Mother,-I was married yesterday. The weather is a bit too stormy for min Your affectionate son Jim .'

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All persons liable to be rated in the Town of St. Andrews, County of Charlotte, are hereby requested to hand in to thirty days, a detailed statement under oath of their property and income, as

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ous remark to a British soldier, "It is the old story: you will always be fools and we shall never be gentlemen," might find occasion to have doubts about the first clause of his otherwise admirable dictum if he were to read General Baden-Powell's new book (MY ADVENTURES AS A SPY. London: C. Arthur Pearson. 1s. net.) It contains fairly conclusive evidence that the British are not always fools. There is not a little, for instance, about German spying in this country before the war:

To the Editor of THE BEACON, saw no difficulty if he ever supposed that the majority of them have all been known to our Secret Service Department and carefully watched, unknown to themselves. Few of them ever landed in this country.

The first and best reason is — That the them ever landed in this country tundergoing the scrutiny of an usive little old gentleman with tall 1 umbrella but the wag of whose sent a detective on the heels of the until his actual business and loca.

Chariotte County.

The first and best reason is—That the greater part of the herring that school in our waters only come this way once, and of the rough windy weather.

Mrs. Webster Corollogy. seine them there is no way to catch them,

General Baden-Powell continues to tell for in two-thirds of the coast waters of us that on August 4, the day before the Grand Manan there is not a weir situated, declaration of war, the twenty leading spies were formally arrested and over 200 waters, on account of ledgy bottom and of their minor agents were also taken in hand, "and thus their organization failed abounds in fish the year around, and the rectory. The following officers were also taken in hand, "and thus their organization failed abounds in fish the year around, and abounds in fish the year around, and the rectory. The following officers were also taken in hand, "and thus their organization failed abounds in fish the year around, and the rectory. The following officers were also taken in hand, "and thus their organization failed abounds in fish the year around, and the rectory is the rectory. The following officers were also taken in hand, "and thus their organization failed abounds in fish the year around, and the rectory is the rectory in the rectory. nor can there be a weir built in those

them at the moment when it was wanted most."

The most fascinating part of this little volume, however, is that which deals with the author's own adventures. They make an extraordinary collection of stories, some as thrilling as any fiction, and all entertaining. In the guise, it might be of a simple collector of build a weir, on account of all the weir privileges being applied for. There are a number of our weir owners with the collector of builds. There are a number of our weir owners were decided to we were allowed the right which belongs to us to catch them.

Again, a man, or a number of men, might own a seine and get a living therewise, Miss Rowena Newman. The delegates chosen to attend the privilege to build a weir, on account of all the weir privileges being applied for. There are a number of our weir owners will be of a simple collector of butter. might be, of a simple collector of butterflies, a botanist, or harmless shetching
enthusiast, or it might be with fishing
rods or with guns in search of birds, he
made his way into all manner of outlandish corners of Europe to probe the
secret of some new gun or fortification, There are a number of our weir owners

come to write. His answer was this. One stormy night the vessel in which he was serving came into the harbor of St. John, New Brunswick, and dropped anchor there. The anchor, however, dragged, and his vessel came into collision with a schooner. An account of the acci dent had to be drawn up, and Mr. Bullen was told to write it. He threw himself eagerly into the work, and described as vividly as he could the darkness of the night, the violence of the hurricane, the When he had finished he showed his report to one of the crew, whose criticism down. It reads like a novel,' And yet Mr. Bullen did not deliberately try his hand at writing again for ten years. But in the meantime he kept himself in practice by writing up the ship's log day by day, and Mr. Bullen told me that he ascribed the acquisition of such qualities ascribed the acquisition of such qualities

"F. T. Bullen did his period of training for the royal naval reserve on board a vessel of the Mediterranean fleet which spent much of its time at Melia (T. 1). Fredericton this week.

Miss Annie Connors returned from St. John on Saturday last, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. J. G. Bennett and two children. vessel of the Mediterranean fleet which spent much of its time at Malta (writes a percentage). The way was there in those the contingent, and is now in Amherst, correspondent who was there in those days.) There were revival concerts, the Saturday night ones at the Valetta gym- was the guest of relatives here during the nasium being attended by the élite, and week. nasium being attended by the elite, and Baden-Powell, who was then military secretary to the governor, was always given the 10 clock turn. Quite as interesting the 10 o'clock turn. Quite as interesting were the concerts at the Royal Naval Canteen in French Creek. Bullen would sing chanties about the Dead hoss or Harbor. about some definite reason why the old man really must let the crew have a drop of rum. Another one had a refrain in a naval drawl, 'Mollie get your clothes out of pawn.' Even in those days (round gine at Bocabec, has returned home. about 1891) he was an author who was making good money by his writings. Very rarely indeed did he send anything to the Malta Chronicle. The Rev. E. J. to the Malta Chronicle. The Rev. E. J.
Hardy was a chaplain at Malta at the time, also un arrivé in the book world, so Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Spires, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Spires, has returnhe seldom or never contributed—though ed home.

When he delivered a lecture it was 'by the Samuel Dyer's horse that has been ill author of How to Be Happy Though Mar-with Agoturia is improving under the with Agoturia is improving under the sid! What is the use of me skillful treatment of Dr. Walker of St. ried.' Bullen said, 'What is the use of my ceive them.' He did himself an injustice. His books are great favorites on board

THE SEED LAW

With the opening of the 1915 seed trade, seedsmen, farmers and gardeners may wish to review the conditions under which sales may be made. The Seed Control Act provides that timothy, alsike, red clover and alfalfa seed must not be put on sale for the purpose of seeding without being plainly marked with the grade, namely: Extra No. 1, No. 1, No. 2, No. 3. Farmers may sell seed below No. 3 in quality only to dealers to be cleaned and brought up to grade. All other grass, clover and forage plant seeds and those of cereals and flax must be marked in a plain and indelible manner with the common name or names of any noxious weed seeds present.

Seed of cereals, flax, grasses, clovers, forage plants, field roots and garden vegetables must have a germination of two-thirds of the percentage standard of vitality for good seed of the kind or be marked with the percentage that are capable of germinating. "Papered seeds" must, be mrrked with the year in which the packet was filled.

Representative samples of seeds for purity and germination tests may be sent to the Seed Branch, Ottawa. Two ounces With the opening of the 1915 seed trade,

Castalia, Grand Manan, March 22.

The Ladies' Aid of the Church of England served ice-cream and cake at Covert Memorial Hall Saturday evening.

(Received too late for insertion last week)

Capt. Howard Frankland has arrived home from Nova Scotia, where he had Sir:—I would like to state a few of the gone with a cargo of potatoes. Capt, Oscar Outhouse and his wife have artment and carebe allowed in and about the waters of
n to themselves. Charlette County

if we don't get them then we never get them. And if we are not allowed to seine them there is no way to catch them

CAMPOBELLO

March 22.

FRANK SINCLAIR.

March 20.

BLACK'S HARBOUR

R. A. Cross and Geo. Anderson of George recently spent several days at the Harbor View Hotel.

Lewis Connors made a business trip to

Oscar Armstrong, who has been wood-

A Hanselpacker recently returned from business trip to the Islands.

Daniel McFarlane is in very poor health.

Mrs. Henry Crerar has gone to St.

Stephen.

Howard Anthony of Campobello has been employed for a time with A. Hanselpacker as clerk.

On Sunday next, March 28, service by the rector, Rev. D. W. Blackall, will be held in the morning and afternoon at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

GRAND HARBOR

Mrs. Shepherd Mitchell and Mrs. Ethel Byron visited friends at St. Andrews last week, returning home on Thursday.

Mrs. Mulholland and daughter, Miss living of the week.

Miss Gertrude l

Miss Alva Ramsdell and Miss Elsie Wil-Miss Lucy Chute and Mr. David Chute

Mrs. Stanley Johnson is visiting friends

WILSON'S BEACH A play entitled "Cranberry Corners" was given in Jackson's Hall on Saturday evening under the auspices of The Young People's Society. The performance was a great success both to performers and the performance was a great success both to performers and the performance was a great success both to performers and the performance was a great success both to performers and the performance was a great success both to performers and the performance was a great success both to performers and the performance was a property of the performance was a performa

Ben Latham - Osborne Rice Andrew Dexter—Will Tucker. Hezekiah Hopkins—Albert Galley. Mezekian Hopkins—Albert Gailey, Nathan Speck—Clarence Newman. Carlotta Bannister - Myrtle Newman. Anastasia Bannister - Iva Newman. Amelia Dexter—Ethel Newman.

Amelia Dexter—Ethel Newhall.

Mrs. Muslin - Edna Rice.
Bella Ann—Georgie Cline.
Florine—Sara Fitzgerald.
The play will be repeated on Monday evening. Master John Newman and Myrtle Brown sang very nicely between acts, "We'll Never let the Old Flag Fall,"

""Tippersyn" and Myrtle Brown sang and "Tipperary," and Myrtle Brown sang "Does this railway lead to Heaven," and Miss Viola Parker of Welshpool is the guest of Mrs. J. W. Mathews.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flagg of Eastport, The La Have Packet, Capt. Pubnicover of La Have, N. S., is in port taking a load of dry fish from William Mathews consigned to N. and M. Smith, Halifax, N. S. Capt. and Mrs. A. W. Porter of Westport, N. S., arrived from Boston, Mass, on Tuesday last to spend a few days with friends here. Capt. Porter's vessel has

Weir building is about starting.
ial is higher than last year, and

CUMMINGS' COVE

George McDonald and daughter, Mrs.

ardines be, it is said. .

in business; Mr. Afton Batson and Mr. been here during the winter, and he is tain of Eastport attended the obsequies of the late J. K. Fountain on Wednesday a load of fish to Halifax, N. S.

Miss Doyle of Calais, Me., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry Porter.

Messra. Budd, Hunter and McLean, commercial men, called on the merchants

March 22.

An agent from St. Stephen has an auto-

Nickerson.

Mrs. Cal. Lord returned on Saturday from Pennfield, where she has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mary E. Justason, who is seriously ill.

mobile on the Island, showing its merits; and report has it that four will be bought by residents here the coming season. The large schoolhouse at Leonardville was crowded on Saturday evening last to witness a Drama by local talent. Everyone was satisfied. The proceeds amounted to \$60.00, which will go to the Belgian relief fund. The concert and dance given by the

Deer Island Band at Letite was well pat-ronized. The new Hall was used, which is commodious, and is equipped with a fine piano. Dancing music was furnished by Lodge's Orchestra from Eastport. Mrs. Lindsay Wallace spent the week-end with relatives at Pembroke, Me.

Mrs. Frank Richardson and dau of Richardson, spent Sunday with John Welch.

Week-end here with Mr. Lindsay Wallace.

Quite a number of the young people from here attended the drama entitled "The Country Doctor," which was given in Leonardville on Saturday evening last, and all pronounced it a successful per-29 Mon 6:21 6:46 10:16 10:39 4:22 4:43

The Lady Evangelists still hold the fort at Smith Hall, with a fair nightly atten-The many friends af Mrs. Elizabeth Barteaux regret to hear of her death, which occurred last week at the home of dance.

Kent's well-boring apparatus is now operating at Seward Welch's stock farm. Several other people have decided to engage its services. Fredericton Experimental Farm, when he had a large contract to fill. Eggs are now selling here at sixteen ents per dozen.

e employed in a drug store Miss Jessie Kent of Lubec is visiting Mrs. Dan. Wilson.

The Misses Annie Parker and Verna D. C. Rollins, Prev. Office Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Humphrey of Mohannes spent a few days here last week.

Mr. All Mrs. Chas. Humphrey of Mohannes spent a few days here last week.

Mrs. Chas. Rogerson.

D. G. Ronnes, Mrs. Chas. Rogerson.

PHASES OF THE MOON

The Tide Tables given above are for the Port of St. Andrews. For the follow

ing places the time of tides can be foun

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SHIPPING NEWS

PORT OF ST. ANDREWS

March 16-23, 1915. Entered Coastwise

Mr. Arnold Cline leaves Leonardville Monday for Portland, Me., where he will

Elwyn Doughty made a business trip t St. Andrews on Saturday last.

CHANGE OF TIME

Indian Island.

H. D. Chaffey, Sub. College

Leave Grand Manan Mondays at 7.30 m. for St. John, via Eastport and

L. G. GUPTILL, Manager

Until further notice the S. S. Connors

Entered Foreign

Cleared Coastwise

George. 3 Stmr. Viking, Johnson, St. Stephen.

Cleared Foreign
6 Motor Schr. Joker, Mitchell, Eastport
8 Stmr. Viking, Johnson, Eastport
9 Stmr. Grand Manan, McKinnon, Eas

port. Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Eastport. Stmr. Viking, Johnson, Eastport. Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Calais.

Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made by The Canadian Pacific Railway Company to the Minister of Public Works, Ottawa, in accordance with clause 7, Chapter 115 of the Revised Statutes of Canada, 1906, for permission to build a wharf in the St. Croix River, at the Town of St. Stephen extending from the property now occupied by the Dominion Ferthirer Company Limited, towards low water mark all in the Town of St. Stephen, in the County of Charlotte and Province of New Brunswick.

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If net fishermen are not allowed on this ranch at the Narrows, which is being cared for by Mr. Johnson. "You'll like the flavor so-called Spawning Ground, why allow weir fishermen the privilege?

There are more herring spawned in and Mr. John F. Calder, fishery inspector, up so-called Spawning Ground, why allow about the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Magdalen Islands in one season than ever were about Grand Manan, but the spawning grounds are not protected there and free seining is allowed.

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