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SONNET ON HIS OWN BLINDNESS

Ere half my days, in this dark world and wide

THEN I consider how my light is spent

And that one talent which is death to hide,

My true account, lest He, returning, chide ;

Either man's work, or his own gifts; who best

They also serve who only stand and wait."

"Doth God exact day-labour, light denied ?" I fondly ask: but Patience, to prevent

That murmur, soon replies, "God doth not need

JOHN MILTON

Bear his mild yoke, they serve him best; his state Is kingly; thousands at his bidding speed, And post o'er land and ocean without rest

To serve therewith my Maker, and present

Lodged with me useless, though my soul more bent

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#### SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1916

he Beacon

University.

little in the sun, and wandering back again, ate with good appetite his bread News in Brief and milk; and, sitting down to work, translated English scientific works for the

Madrid or Barcelona Press at miserable Death took him quietly, coming as a cherry, India, is reported from Madras. Death took him quietly, coming as a friend, and in his only clothes, a worn and battered shoddy suit of tweed, his mother setting by the side, dressed in the livery of black that Spanish widows wear, her worn merino shawl setting her wal-nut-coloured face in a dark frame, he lay upon his bed. All Cadiz blocked the street, and through the chief presc. Canadian; 202md through the little whitewashed, flat-roofed house a long procession filed. Ladies in mourning, and workmen in their ordinary clothes, passed through and grazed at him, and at his mother sitting silently.

(Born December 9, 1608; died November 8, 1674.) and at his mother sitting silently, Some kissed his hand, and others, pat- \*---Madrid, Dec. 1.—Serious floods are ---Ottawa, Dec. 4--Total casualties up New York on Nov. 16, for Harve. received a pleasurable qualm as he passe

A SAINT The days of saints are past we here sees of these who slew and software the eyes of these who slew and tortured them in days gone by, giving the tortured them in days gone by, giving the tortured them in days gone by, giving the tortured them in days gone by, giving tortured the days day Outside the house the "Camrades" cnurch steeples. waited in the sun, smoking and talking and spitting in the dust, without the show and spitting in the dust, without the show tortured them in days gone by, giving people stepped off the narrow pavement

them thus the chance of immortality and on to the cobble stones and murmured, of grief we in the north affect, but taking dykes and covered the whole countryside. adian casualties since the war commenced

ruercas, standing sentine just in the fairway of the port, with its long rows of dazzling houses chequered with bright green jalousies, its streets in which a crowd is never seen, in which the tramp

crowd is never seen, in which the tramp their lives is a mere heretic and well with here and there a person like a lost 150 officers and men who were listed as missing and of whom no trace has

crowd is never seen, in which the tamp of horses is not heard, sans trade, sans manufactures, peaceful, and seeming far removed from all the troubles of the world, does not seem fitting for the birth of one destined to struggle all his life. Your perfect rebel, and there can be no saintliness without revolt in some shape or another against the myriad mean-pages that dwarf manhine broke out in the south, with nesses that dwarf mankind, makes his lack of rain for months, so that the earth and the glorious red flag. He ceased, in the fighting in Gallipoli last winter. The men killed in naval service were amid some rather faltering applause, and the source of th himself. Easier far it would have been millions of field rats bred, that, issuing a rough comrade took up his parable, his scattered among many vessels, some of financial and industrial circles in Halifax gross, has been sunk. The crew was land-

to have sunk into mere resignation (by that sin men have fallen deeper than even angels folly rising occasionally to elo-that sin men have fallen deeper than even of the crops the locusts and the drought and his folly rising occasionally to elo-that sin men have fallen deeper than even of the crops the locusts and the drought and his folly rising occasionally to elo-that sin men have fallen and the sin men have fallen the sin men h quence. He finished, sweating and hoarse, sunk by mines or submarines. angels fell by pride), and to have found had spared, and the sun turned to fire. all fair as did the Lord in Eden, till man appeared to break the spell. In the soft fields, drying the springs and rivers, and

 $\frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} \frac{1}$ wind-swept, sea-lapped town, where stars parching up the trees. Water was dearer revolution . . . long live anarchy."

agriculture and railways, John Oliver ; provincial secretary and minister of edu-News of the Sea For Motor Boats cation, Dr. J. D. McLean. 61 2152152152152152152152152152152152 For Lighting --London, Nov. 30.-The death of A somewhat anomalous point about the --London, Dec. 1-According to a nearly 300 persons in a cyclone at Pondi new ministry is that the premier will be Lloyd's announcement the Norwegian For Telephones the lowest paid member of it. As presi- steamers Njaal and Aud have been sunk.

Bleddyn, of 4,387 tons gross sailed from

boats.

the Norwegian steamer Ericl H. Lindoe is in addition quite a percentage go to " Per reported snnk: the Greek steamer Demi manent Base Duty." These latter go betrios Inglessis is believed to have been fore a board six months later and quite a sunk; and the French sailing vesse proportion from them is reclaimed. Therese has been sunk.

Another Lloyd's dispatch says that five NEW LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR OF of the crew of the Japanese steamer Nagata Maru, reported sunk on Saturday, vere killed and five wounded by gunfi

Ottawa, Nov. 30-The appointment ----London, Dec. 1-A Reuter dispatch McCallum Grant as Lieutenant-Governfrom Las Palmas, Canary Islands, says of of Nova Scotia was made officially tothe Dutch steamship Kendiri, 3,778 tons day. The new governor is prominent in

November 15 for Genoa and Spezia, and

ed. The submarine is reported to have

fired on the boats after the trawlers were

The Reapwell, 3,417 tons gross, was

-New York, Nov. 30-The story of

the rescue in mid-ocean of the captain and

five men of a British schooner after they

had suffered twenty-three days of hard

ship on their water-logged vessel was told

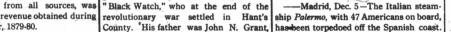
built in 1900 at West Hartlepool, and own-

ed by the Reapwell Steamship Company

abandoned.

of London.

The Kendiri was sunk by shell fire from Halifax, N. S. Dec. 1-McCallum Grant the new Governor of Nova Scotia, is a native of Hant's County. He came to smaller craft did picket duty, the dispatch native of Hant's County. He came to says, while the Kendiri was being shelled. Halifax in 1870 and entered on a business Lloyd's announces the sinking of th



NOVA SCOTIA

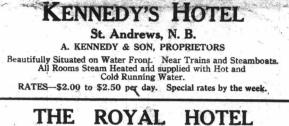
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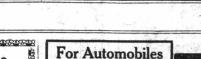
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Liniment Cures Garget in Cows

bed-ticking, he must have gone to school, that they owed to one who, in and out of town had taken on again its air of emptibed-ticking, he must have gone to school, to some poor starveling schoolmaster (the hunger of a schoolmaster is a stock jest him and shipped him off inin Spain), or some old snuffy priest. continently to the Penon de la Goméra, just as a square-rigged vessel sways and Still, in his youth he could not but have with shackles on his feet.

showed the promise of his life, just as For years he sweltered in the sun. musicians and great painters composed wearing the blue and white striped drill Graham. London: Duckworth & Co., 6s. and painted as soon as they could speak, in which the Spanish Government dresses for saintliness is of the nature of an art. its convicts, on the coast. The little Even in Cadiz, with its guiet ways, its money that his mother sent him he laid streets so shady in the heat, so sunny in out in tobacco for the other convicts, who, more beautiful in age, the ordinary in-justices of life must have revolted him. The Saint. The school he started, teachpatient, treading its weary Calvary which slate, is not forgotten in the wretched leads it to no heaven, except the rest from little place, which stands up like a miniatoil that death affords, must have stirred ture Gibraltar, united to the shore by a all his blood. Cats tortured and dogs mere tongue of land.

stoned, no doubt set all his childish nerves Somehow or other he escaped, and a-tingling and his sympathies on edge, as wandered up and down for months Ex-Minister of Milita with his scheme of two pounds in weight, they do those of many children, but with amongst the tribes upon the Riff. Though the difference in his case that the in- as a general rule the Moors give up all dignation lasted all his life, and did not convicts, except those who, as the phrase here and overseas, our Sain could very dignation lasted all his life, and did not settle down into that careless acquiescence goes, " throw away their hats " and join their faith they seem to have been imthat makes cowards of us all. al lending a sympathetic ear to a scheme Whether he stood and whispered at the pressed with the inherent goodness of for annihilating the enemy, a new "tank" grated window, when he grew older, to this prisoner in especial, and passed him some girl half seen, or, standing on the pavement, formed with his lips dumb reached Tangier. The Spaniards, in their to matters Canadian was to matters Canadian, was quick to grasp words to some fair Gadifana on a balcony, I do not know, but Limagine that his only him to complete his sentence, but let him to complete his sentence, but let him to complete his sentence. rations and the consequent benefit to the love was his old mother, and that, al- ive as best he could by writing, teaching, Industry, with the result that Mr. Green though throughout his life he never knew and the other little industries of the unthough throughout his life he never knew and the other little industries of the un-the name of fear, with women he was lucky man of education compelled to toil was given a hearing, a trial, as Director of Fish Supplies. As we all know, the

the name of fear, with women ne was lucky man of curvation component of the name of fear, with women ne was lucky man of curvation component of the name of fear, with women ne was lucky man of curvation component of the name of fear, with women ne was lucky man of curvation component of the name of fear, with women ne was lucky man of curvation component of the name of fear, with women ne was lucky man of curvation component of the name of fear, with women ne was lucky man of curvation component of the name of the na which in a year or two of philanthropic management soon went to ruin, though I and what is known as an "Indulto," that remember now and then, long years ago, in Cadiz packs, his name, and to have thenght the cards ware dingra and to have the state of the cards ware dingra and to have the state of the cards ware dingra and to have the state of the cards ware dingra and to have the state of the cards ware dingra and to have the state of the cards ware dingra and to have the state of the cards ware dingra and to have the state of the cards ware dingra and to have the state of the cards ware dingra and to have the state of the in Cadiz packs, his name, and to have thought the cards were dingy and looked name was growing as a saint, that is, a This bid cance the bid are interested by the bid are int thought the cards were dungy and roused hain was growing and spent his life Canada's rish are the two organized the bas brought into startling prominence. his life having been thus removed, the in doing good, but still was quite unfitted way was clear for him to run his course. for the world he lived in, by his outrage Canadian Fisherman, Never again did he own property or any ous love of truth.

money, but what was necessary for the Then came a half rebellion, and though subsistence of his mother and himself, the saint of Cadiz was not in the town,

and that from day to day. Thus being independent of the world, pretext to arrest him, and, once arrested, Amherst, N. S., Dec, 4-W. F. Hatheway a naturally, after the fashion of his he was doomed to be condemned, Again of St. John, addressed the Amherst Board prother-saints, set out on his career to he found himself in prison, though with of Trade here this evening on "Trade redress injustices, make things grown the feeling of half Spain upon his side, After the War." Mr. Hatheway was crooked, straight, and generally to court the martyrdom mankind is ever ready to Years dragged along, and though from honor, and the address delivered along the inflict on all who do not put their necks time to time accounts leaked out of all lines of a preferential tariff for the Briti eneath its yoke. How he became an anarchist, that is to and been buried in a ditch had not a neutrals and a still higher wall for the

For the first eight months of the present a magistrate of Walton, and his mother a One sailor reported to be an American crease of over \$40,000,000. balances, with a light, leading wind .-

-Ottawa, Nov. 30-The Department Besides the firm of which he is the senior was last reported as passing Gibraltar on From "Faith." by R. B. Cunninghame member, Mr. Grant is a director of the November 28. She carried no passengers of Marine and Fisheries has made a Bank of Nova Scotia, vice-president of the but had on board 47 American horse tend successful experiment of considerable interest to scientists and to salmon fisher. Nova Scotia Building Society, president ers. In addition to horses she carried a men. It has been contended for a long of the S. P. C., chairman of the trustees general cargo. Besides 858 mules and time by scientifists that the salmon do not of the Uld Ladies' Home, vice-president 163 horses the Palermo carried 1 452 care

EXIT-SIR SAM HUGHES -----

However, his practical mind, ever alive

We thank him for them both .- December

MR. HATHEWAY AT AMHERST

Whatever politicians and military men ascend the Canadian rivers every year, and treasurer of the Halifax Industrial of "T. N. T." the most powerful explosive air as of a woman, fair in youth and yet more beautiful in age, the ordinary in-fellow-prisoners grew to know him as

the sinking of the British steamship Reap towards him for the work he has done in later. On Nov. 4th last year, a salmon into the Canadian or Imperial war service.

measuring 32 in, was, stripped at the St. Mrs. Grant, who is a daughter of the late A large German submarine on Tuesday It is rather a queer step from military John hatchery, tagged and released. This Hon. Dr. Parker and a granddaughter o fternoon made an attack without warn duties to encourage the fisheries of Can- fish with the tag attached returned this the late-Hon. W. A. Black, is at present in ing, according to Lloyd's, on the Brixham ada, but Sir Sam found time to do so. Fall and was stripped of 9,000 eggs The England, looking after two of her sons, fishing fleet. Two trawlers were sunk by who are ill with trench fever When Mr, Hugh A. Green came to the fish had gained two inches in length and gnnfire and bombs and another was dis abled. The masters and crews were sav-RECRUITING IN NEW BRUNSWICK

supplying fish to the soldiers in camp ----Ottawa, Nov. 30 .--- Sir George Foster here and overseas, Sir Sam could very has declared himself for woman suffrage, The official report of the result of re-cruiting in the Province of New Brunswick and predicts that women throughout the presence. One could imagine the Gener British Empire will have the same voting

CANADIAN NEWS

for home and overseas service, for the rights as men within a few years. In a eek ending Dec. 2; is as follows : letter to Mr. I. R. Dickson, an official of St. John Cothe Ottawa Equal Suffrage Society, Sin 165th Battalion George writes that the part women have 236th Battalion played in the war and the sacrifices they

No. 2 Construction Battalion have made have strengthened his opinior 9th Siege Battery 8th Field Ambulance Train n favor of equal suffrage. "There is little doubt." he says. "that **Canadian Engineers** 

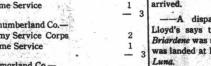
few years will see the inequality in vot R. C. N. V. R. Home Service York Co.-

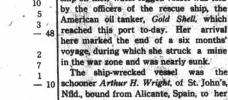
9th Siege Battery 236th Battalion ---Ottawa, Dec. 4-The advisory coun-Canadian Dental Corps il on scientific and industrial research Restigouche Cowhich was recently appointed by the

9th Siege Battery Government to co-operate with a sub-12th Artillery Draft ommittee of council is meeting in Ottawa **Home Service** o-day for organization purposes. There has been added to the council the name Northumberland Co-

f Prof. Frederick S. Kirkpatrick, o Army Service Corps Queens University and the following Home Service members who will be present to-day-D

, Stanley MacKenzie, Halifax; Dr. B. F Westmorland Co.-Ruttan and Dean F. D. Adams, McGill; 165th Battalion Prof. J. C. McLennan and Prof. A. B. Mac-Kent Co.-Callum, of Toronto; Prof. Walter C. Mur 165th Battalion ray, of Saskatchewan; R. Hobson, Hamil-Carleten Co.ton; R. A. Ross, Montreal and Tancrede 65th Field Battery lienvenue, Quebec. J. B. Challies, of the Charlotte Co.-Dominion Water Power Branch, is acting 236th Battalion Secretary. Victoria Co.-





home port with salt. The crew had given miles from the Irish coast, she encounterarrived.

me unknown; but probably, after the faahon of his countymen, more by ex-perience of life, than by long poring upon books. In such a little town as Cadig, where terverything is frown, ohing bat vice is falows, who was a member of the possible to hide, and that but by the hebecame a sort of bugbear to the nead, where the back, is the victory is won, atoo, who, in the vegetarian dreamer, saw a dangerous revolutionist, and yet the back, bathed and then basked as a dangerous revolutionist, and yet the back, bathed and then basked as a dangerous revolutionist, and yet the back, bathed and then basked as a dangerous revolutionist, and yet the back, bathed and then basked as a dangerous revolutionist, and yet the back, bathed and then basked as a dangerous revolutionist, and yet the back, bathed and then basked as a dangerous revolutionist, and yet the back, bathed and then basked as a dangerous revolutionist, and yet the back, bathed and then basked as a dangerous revolutionist, and yet the back, bathed and then basked as a dangerous revolutionist, and yet the back, bathed and then basked as a dangerous revolutionist, and yet the back, bathed and then basked as a dangerous revolutionist, and yet the back, bathed and then basked as a dangerous revolutionist, and yet the back, bathed and then basked as a dangerous revolutionist, and yet the back, bathed and then basked as a dangerous revolutionist, and yet the back, bathed and then basked as a dangerous revolutionist, and yet the back, bathed and then basked as a dangerous revolutionist, and yet the back, bathed and then basked as a dangerous revolutionist, and yet the back, bathed and then basked as a dangerous revolutionist, and yet the back, bathed and then basked as a dangerous revolutionist, and yet the back, bathed and then basked as a dangerous revolutionist, and yet the back, bathed and then basked as a dangerous revolutionist, and yet the back, bathed and then basked as a dangerous revolutionist, and yet the back, bathed and then basked as a dangerous revolut

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home port with sait. The crew had given themselves up for lost when the tanker arrived. At one o'clock on the morning of the 13th, the schooner's watch saw a steamer's made good headway through the storms lights bearing down towards them, and -A dispatch from Falmouth to until the 6th of November, when she ran the flares were at once lighted. It was

ST. STEPHEN, N. B. --- NEAR POST OFFICE

—A dispatch from Falmouth to Lloyd's says that the British steamer Briardene was sunk on Friday. The crew was landed at Falmouth by the steamer Luna.
The agency announces that the Japanese steamer Nagata Mare has been sunk, and that the Swedish steamer Douglas and that the Swedish steamer Douglas and the French schooner St. Joseph are report. Lloyd's also reports the ainking of the following vessels :
British steamers Burcombe, 3,516 tons gross; Istrar, 4,582 tons gross, and Har- a steamer Nagata, 1,445 tons gross.

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## **PROGRESS OF THE WAR**

A letter sent from St. Andrews to [November 30 to December 6] Bocabec goes to St. John via McAdam

D URING the week under review the war entered the twenty-ninth month Junction, and from St. John to St. George of its course, and reached a very critical pehaps after 24-hours' detention, it is forstage. The week was a momentous and warded to its destination. Bocabec is eyed."-Washington Starnemorable one, not only in actual hostilinearer St. Andrews than St. George. Can ties and the results therefrom, but as well anything be more absurd ! in the Cabinet crisis in Great Britain

There is one thing more absurd, and are advising people not to buy large duan-that is, that the Postal authorities and the conomy or sarcasm?"—Baltimore Ameriwhich will necessarily greatly influence the future conduct of the war. Charlotte County Representative in Par-The Western campaign resulted in only liament should allow this condition of af slight changes from the situation at the fairs to be perpetuated so long. What do close of the week preceding, though artilwe have a parliamentary representative lery actions were incessant and vigorous. for? The echoes of Pleasant -Ridge will No important advances in force appear to probably (or probably will not) answer. have been attempted by the Entente

nant with the Postal Department-and

possibly with the federal Representative

for Charlotte County-for the manner in

which they have been treated for several

done without further delay, to improve

the mail service along the whole coast

from Waweig to Beaver Harbor and be-

yond; and this can only be accomplished

Allan died, 1882.

.-Stormberg, 1899. Llewellyn,

Prince of Wales, killed, 1282;

Edmund, Gunter, mathematician

hero of Kars, born, 1800; Tom-

Duchess of Connausht, 1902; Earl

Grev assumed office of Governor-

-Magersfontein, 1899, Pilgrim

Fathers landed in America, 1620;

General of Canada, 1904.

Pole, 1911.

the western front, and it will be sometime

Sir William Fenwick Williams, crew has been landed.

Egypt, inaugurated by Duke and crew was saved.

Allies: and the German attempt on the THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES left hank of the Meuse succeeded only in the capture of a few front-line trenches. Dec. 9.-Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden

The greatest interest in the week's hostilities centred in the Eastern campaign, especially in Rumania, where the Teutonic forces advancing form the north west, west, and southwest succeeded in taking the capital, Bukarest, and in com pleting the occupation of over one-third of the small war-tried kingdom. In Galicia and in the Carpathians west of Bukowina the Russians fought vigorously over a front of nearly 200 miles in extent and were able to make some progress, but it was insufficient to divert the Teutoni drive on Rumania.

Cf the Caucasian campaign little can be said, as both sides claimed some suc cess; and in Persia the Turks reported a minor gain. Nothing transpired concerning the campaigns in Mesopotamia and

From the East African campaign no news was received since that of the week preceding, when it was reported that the Germans still maintaining armed resistance, were making a final stand in the southeast of the colony which has now virtually passed from under German rule The Balkan campaign was prosecuted with great vigor throughout the week. In Dobrudia the Russians and Rumanians made further progress southward, and captured from Von Mackensen's forces the bridgehead at Tchernavoda, on the Danube, on the line of railway from Constanza to Bukarest. This success, however, was insufficient to prevent the forces of the Central Powers from crossing the Danube and aiding in the capture of Bukarest. In Serbia, north of Monastir at at several points on the Macedonian front, the Entente Allies made further progress. The situation in Athens. how-

bello mail service with the mainland, but prevail, or how long the people of Deer lace of pearls and diamonds. The house we do know that ever since the withdraw-Island will submit to it with patience, we was artistically adorned with flowers, fortune. al of the Viking from that service some cannot conjecture; but we think the time roses and white carnations were used in The Knitting Party given on Tuesday at or the Vising from that service some some some the Islanders to hold a mass- the drawing rooms, while pink was the evening in the Methodist vestry, by the months ago, the service has been very bad is ripe for the islanders to hold a mass the trawing room, while price was due evening in the Methodist vestry, by the indeed. If the Viking is a suitable steam-er, the natural query is—Why was she nation they must feel for the manner in ation. The guests from out of town were at and successful affair. There was a withdrawn? If she is not suitable, how which they are being treated. Letters to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Craig, and Mr. and programme consisting of amusing shadow. can her owner expect her again to be newspapers only are insufficient to move and Mrs. A. N. Burnes, Gloucester, Mass., Mr. pictures, music, solos by Miss Wry and subsidized for this important mail route? the hide-bound authorities who are re-The people of Deer Island and Campo- sponsble for the present outrageous dis Mass., and Miss Carrie Rigby, St. Andrews Miss Edith McFarlane. Miss Phyllis bello have just cause to be highly indig. regard of the Islanders' requirements. Waterson and her brother, Mr. Jack

We print in another column a communi-

most wretched mail service in the whole native Town. In the letter covering the bride was attired in a handsome travelling

"Why don't you look where you're go-

but I can't manage it. I'm not cross-

"I see where some of the coal experts

NEWS IN BRIEF

Whitson, translator of Josephus, recently suspended, regarding measures

born, 1667; Earl of Clarendon, for coast defence, have been re-imposed.

any hostile vessel.

NEWS OF THE SEA

The British steamer Elswick Park, which

MOFFITT-BRIL Waterson, gave a vaudeville sketch that St. Stephen, N. B., Dec. 6. was highly appreciated by the guests cation of historical interest from Mrs. Neville Parker, a native of St. Andrews the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick close of the evening the National Anthem

months in the matter of mails. And those who has been a long time domiciled in Douglas, in the presence of their families was sung. The proceeds which were for months in the matter of mails. And those important Islands are not the only parts Devonshire, one of the most beautiful and friends, Miss Berneice Bell, of Tayn- the benefit of the Red Cross Society important islands are not the only parts counties of England. Mrs. Parker con- mouth, was united in marriage to Mr. amounted to \$39.00 tinues to take a great interest in her William Moffitt, of St. Stephen. The

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sympathy of many friends in her mis-

alia .- "St. Andrews is working and giving hat of black velvet with black feathers. Rev. W. J. Johnson of the Baptist church splendidly for the war. I do congratulate After the ceremony, which was performed who has been here four years, handed hi the dear old Town. Everyone is working. by Rev. E. R. Chown, of the Methodist he dear old Town. Everyone is working. by Rev. E. R. Chown, of the Methodist . We are expecting Mr. Douglas Church, at Milltown. The happy couple to take effect the last of the month. Rev. Jack here on a visit. His brother Regin-drove to the C. P. R. depot and left in the Mr. Johnson will go to Havelock, Kings yong and this call only of a matching by making St in a satisfactory manner by making St Andrews the distributing point instead of Hospital." will reside in St. Stephen. The wedding he made many friends. Mrs- Johnson has been very active in church work and in Red Cross Society.

> Pennfield left Monday for Boston, where they will attend the revival meeting

MISS BESSIE BROWN

at 2.30 p. m., in the Arkona Cemetary, -St. John's, Nfld., Dec. 6-The colonial government permitted it to be-

German submarines in the Atlantic had resulted in the cancelling of the dispatch I ambten's 140th German submarines in the Atlantic had of a draft of recruits for the Newfoundland

lations.

communication she sent, she says, inter costume of brown broadcloth, with picture

born, 1594; John Milton born, 1608; Sir Anthony Vandyck, last week in November. Some of the Maria Bradley, of St. Andrews. painter, died, 1641; Rev. William regulations previously enforced, but

football association.

Herbert G. Buckingham, paster of the

**Up-River** Doings

Mrs. C. H. Smith, of St. John, is visiting

St. Stephen; N. B., Dec. 6.

Methodist Episcopal church. The Park-

W. A. ROLLINS

Bramah, machinist, died, 1814; fleet of patrol boats has been organized his home, 32 Main street. Samuel Woodworth, author of to scout in the vicinity of Cape Race and For 18 years a hook and a pair of pincers the same town. The Old Oaken Bucket, died, 1842: the Grand Banks. These boats are equipped with wireless apparatus and will ingenious man, he was able to do surprise week enlisted in the 55th battalian, and Mrs. George McCoubre perance, died, 1854; Sir Hugh give warning in case of the approach of ing things with this equipment, and for 15 was transferred to the 21st. He has Chamcook, were visitors here on Sunnay. years he looked after the steam at the been several months in the trenches and Whitin machine works.

iug of July 4, 18 years ago, by the pre- months ago and another brother George -London, December 6-The spanish mature explosion of a charge of powder is in the trenches. Word received by died, 1631; Thomas Holcroft, steamship Uribitarte, 1,756 tons gross, is dramatist, born, 1745; General reported to have been torpedoed. Her on the lawn at the west side of the Dec. 6.

Misses Fannie and Fave Sampson hero of Kars, born, 1800; Tom-maso Grossi, Italian poet, died, left Philadelphia on Sept. 8 for Santos, left Philadelphia on Sept. 8 for Santos, it could be loaded, and was quite hot when evening last, it being her birthday. Those The cannon was being fired as fast as ber of her young friends on Thursday ntertained a few of their friends at their home on Thursday evening. 1853; Treaty of Peace between Spain and United States signed Lloyd's reports that the Greek steamer Mr. Rollins started to ram in the sixth present were, Misses Laura Meating, at Paris, 1898; Assouan Dam, Folo, 2,615 tons, has been torpedoed. The round. Henry S. Searls, Forest street, Grace Doyle, Hazel Ellis, Alice Chase,

Barcelona, were drowned by the sinking they were torn to bits and carried across gathered at their home, and after present-Fathers landed in America, 1620; John Gay, poet, died, 1732; Hon. George G. King, Canadian Sena-tor, horn, 1836; Richard Dovle,

caricaturist, died, 1883. 12.—Plevna, 1877. Admiral Lord The Pio IX, laden with cotton, carried suffered a stroke of apoplexy and had Friday for Fredericton. Hood born, 1724; Dr. Erasmus no passengers, She was a steamer of declined since. 30 3,895 tons gross and was built at Sunder- He was born in St. Andrews, -N. B., son Dodds were visitors to the Border Towns

born, 1731; Lord Bolingbroke, political and philosophical writer,

brass band, an organizer of the old finte Mr. Harry McLaughlin, who has been



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e interested to hear t Mrs. Arthur Mason Mrs. George Elliott The four brides, Mrs n Monday. Mrs. O. ing the refres ine Rigby, Dollie A Holt. Mrs. Mattie Thon recent visitor among u Mrs. Hazen J. Burton home of Mrs. Thomas day, December 14, afte Frank Pye proved on a recent hunting ceeded in killing a fi partridges Mr. G. M. Cum treal on Monday. town. Miss Elsie McQuoid

gifts were numerous and handsome. The ing?" iuquired the traffic policeman. "I've been skidding," apologized Mr. Chiman Memorial Heavital Heavital has bette of by the Shore Line. From St. George, Chuggins. "I try to look where I'm going, Chipman Memorial Hospital, nas nosts or friends, who extent most hearty congratu-Rev. Mr. Worden and Wm. Ackerley, of being conducted in that city by the Rev OBITUARY "Billy Sunday, L'eut. H. H. DeL. Wood and Petty

The funeral of Miss Bessie Brown, only Officer Bennett spent the week-end in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Geo. Brown, town looking for naval recruits. The took place on Wednesday, from the family lieutenant addressed a large audience in esidence, Arkona, Ont., after the service the Imperial on Saturday night.

C. Hazen McGee arrived home The deceased was ill only a week. Her week. parents and five brothers survive her.

Becoming chums in a forest in Scotland Baptist Church here to-day (Tuesday). Miss Bessie Brown was a cousin of Miss two members of the Forestry battalion

> from St. George. Julius Wrenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Wrenn, enlisted

Whitinsville, Mass., Nov. 29-William while employed in Woodland Pulp Mill historian, died, 1674; Sierra Lights in this city are permitted, but coast A. Rollins, aged 53 years, 8 months and 12 and H. McCabe joined the force in St. Leone founded, 1786; Joseph lights have been ordered dimmed. A days, died of apoplexy this morning, at John. The boys were together some Saskatchewan for the past few months

John Holt, at Second Falls.

Stephen this week. Whitinsville Congregational church. Miss Myrtle Duubar entertained a num-

Mitchell being the contractor. John, where she will be the guest of

was taken by Mr. Harry Epps, of town,

Daniel Cameron, a very old man resid-

iug over the Lake, fell at his home on

Friday last, breaking several ribs and in

Manager Arnold, of the Bank of Rova Scotia, left Wednesday for Toronto. Mr.

James Brydon, who succeeds him here, is

at present a guest at "Hillcrest," the

Brydon and children will arrive here the

The old yacht Jubilee, built in Boston in

1893 to defend the American Cup, is load-

ing pulp at the public wharf. She is com-

manded by Capt. John H. Mitchell, is of

steel with a thirty-four foot keel and one

hundred and focr feet over all, twenty-two

feet eight inches broad and eight feet five

inches deep. Her main-mast was her

haven in her racing days. She make

twenty knots in a fair sailing breeze and

easily ran away from a German Subma

rine in the English Channel a year ago

Thirty-five tons of lead have been taken

from her fin, and about as much remains.

Corporal Wm. Mersereau, of the 9th

Seige Battery, who goes overseas in the

traft of fifty men selected this week, is

BEAVER HARBOR. N. B.

Rev. H. D. Worden has gone to Bosto

to attend the Sunday meetings being held

Mrs. Edgar Wadlin was the guest of

Dec. 5.

ne bidding good-bye to relatives and

ome of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Kent. Mrs.

juring himself severely.

first of the year.

feet loaded

He was a member of the Whitinsville friends. band, and was an old baseball man. For operator at the B'way theatre, left Mon-

two years he was president of Whitinsville day for his home in St. John. His place

were surprised to find they both came attending.

has gone through some very hard fighting Mr. Rollins lost his hands on the morn- A brother, Charles, was killed some

was priming the vent, but in some way a Helen McMullen, and Messrs. Watson draft got to the powder and it exploded Dow, Eugene Hennessey, Prescott Chaffey,

members of the crew of the Spanish the vent with broken, and Rollin's had on Wednesday evening a number of the steamer *Pio IX*, from New Orleans for both hands blown off at the wrists and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dodds

loved by his many friends.

Mrs. Jas. Southard and Mrs. Nelson

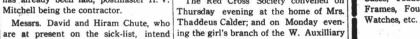
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EDDY'S The Baptist Society held a sale of re-freshments in the schoolroom on Saturday evening, net proceeds amounting to \$15.60.

Ada Calder, of Eastport, spent Thursday to be used for Church purposes. The foundation for a new post-office with relatives here. has already been laid, postmaster H. V. The Red Cross Society convened on



Social and Lady Shaughne the past few Montreal Herald. Capt. Geo. P Ryder, n Town this v cek on

and registered at Kenn Mr. D. C. Rollins, ac Rollins, left on Thurso week for Whitinsville, uneral of his brother, death appeared in last uller obituary notice The marriage is a

Hazel Nason of Debec, Strout Foye, of Portland day afternoon, Nov, 290 Mr. and Mrs. Hazen T N. B., Rev. Robert Sm Mr. J. F. Calder, Ins Campobello, was in and registered at Kenn Mrs. George Babbitt day of last week from spent in Winnepeg. York, Boston, and else Miss O. A. Smith, af town, the guest of Mi left on Monday for To vill spend the winter. Mrs. W. J. Rollins w her friends on Wedne 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 Mrs. Howard Grimm for St. John to visit Jud H. Grimmer. Miss Caroline Rigby friends in St. Stephen The Misses Floren

Laura Handy visited in week. Mrs. Sydney Anning nesday afternoon and home on Queen Street. acted as door opener, sisted by her grandm and by Mrs. Ira Stinso son served the punch her helpers being Miss son and Mrs. Cecil De Miss Marguerite Ho Girls' First Prize of Elocutionary Contest of Agriculture, House Ceachers at Mcdonald

her new bungalow a Mondays. at the tea hour in

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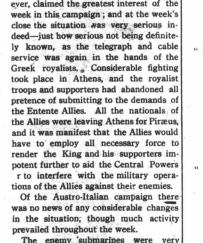
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active duaing the week, and their field of operations was widely extended, as can be seen in "News of the Sea." under which heading we reprint from the daily press all the reported disasters to shipping esnlting from submarines or other causes Almost overshadowing interest in the progress of the war, the Cabinet crisis in London, long expected, reached the be ginning of the end when, on Tuesday, Mr. Asquith tendered his resignation to the King. The King first asked Mr. Bonar Law to form a ministry, but he expressed his inability to do so and recommended the selection of Mr. Lloyd George, who accepted the task. As we go to press we have no word of the probable composition of Mr. Lloyd George's Cabinet, though it

must necessarily be of a coalition charac ter. That Sir Edward Grey will be a for a year with Sixth Field Company, ber of the new Cabinet is altogether Canadian Engineers, to whom reference unlikely, for the Foreign Office under his administration, especially since the war He arrived in Canada a few weeks ago began, has been severely criticized. If and has since been a patient at Convaleswe might be permitted to hazard a guess, cent Hospital, Halifax. Sapper Babbitt it would be that some of the permanent officials of the Foreign Office will be re-shock, after one of the heavy engagements was reported suffering from severe shell tired on pension, just as some Generals on the Belgian front early in June last, who have disappointed expectations have and spent some time in the English been retired. Cabinet ministers do not hospitals before being invalided to Canada. govern Great Britain, it is the bureaucracy Sapper Babbitt is now on three months' of permanent officials which does so. And undoubtedly the Foreign Office time here with his mother, Mrs. G. N. Chowen, of Milltown, to Mr. Harry New- Calais, on Sunday. It is his first visit St. John. oureaucrats have much to answer for in the present critical times.

DEER ISLAND AND CAMPOBELLO MAIL SERVICE

" loseph Williams, owner of the river Department, north of Calgary, Alba .- by her sister, Mrs. William Craig, while steamer Viking, went to St. Stephen yes- Globe. terday morning, where he will arrange to place the steamer on the St. Stephen-Campobello route during the winter we regret to hear of the illness of Hon. The suitable subsidy can be ar-ranged for that route, it is doubtful if the steamer will return to the St. John river service next spring." We regret to hear of the illness of Hon. We regret to hear of the illness of Hon. Seco. J. Clarke, the Provincial Premier, who was unable to attend a meeting of the Government at Fredericton this week. The steamer will return to the St. John river service next spring."

We print the foregoing item from the We are altogether without our usual Central Depôt and left for New York City, On Saturday last Mrs. George W St. John *Telegraph* of 6th instant. We beer Island correspondence this week, enlroute to Florida, where they will spend in consequence of the isolation of the intentions of the inconsequence of the isolation of the the winter. The wedding gifts were band was suddenly pre-bands of the mail service, to which we allude else steamer for the Deer Island and Campo- where. How long this condition is to The groom's gift to the bride was a neck ber head and face. Mrs. Daniel has the

died, 1751; Colley Cibber, drama-tist, died, 1757; H. M. S. *Plumper* the high sea. He will be a subscription of the high sea. He will be a subscription of the high sea. lost at Dipper Harbor, 1812 : Sir --London, Dec. 6-The French gun Mark Isambard Brunel, engineer boat Surprise has been sunk by German of Thame3 Tunnel, died, 1849; submarines at Funchal, Madeira, accord-

Robert Browning died, 1889. 13.—St. Lucy. Vaalkop, 1899. Coun-cil of Trent, first session, 1545; William Drummond of Hawthorn-William Drummond of Hawthorn-He married Miss Elizabeth A. Johnston, who last week passed successfully the exwho survives him, with one son, Leroy amination in St. John, receiving a certificil of Trent, nrst session, and William Drummond of Hawthorn-perished. A few Portuguese were also killed A few Portuguese were also killed Rollins. He leaves a brother, Dug ild C. cate permitting him to operate the picture Rollins, of St. Andrews, N. B. The funeral will be Saturday afternoon

Ind discovered by Tasman, 1642, Dr. Samuel Johnson died, 1784, Bishop Philip Brooks born, 1835; A dispatch. at 2 o'clock, from the house. Whitineville, Mass., Dec. 4.-Funeral services for William A. Rollins were con-Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, Presi-dent of Harvard University, born, "News received from Madeira says that dent of Harvard University, born, 11/2/2017 54 persons were killed in the bombardthe family home, 32 Main street, by Rev.

ment of Funchal. "The submarines shelled the shore for died, 1911.

14.—Tycho Brahe, astronomer, born, 1546; James Bruce, Abyssinian traveller, born, 1730; Rev. Char les Wolfe, author of *The Burial* traveller, burn, 1730; Rev. Char les Wolfe, author of *The Burial* station and other public buildings, but only small damage was done. The steam to burne station and other public buildings, but only small damage was done. The steam to burne station and other public buildings, but only small damage was done. The steam to burne station and burne station and burne station and burne station traveller, burne station and b "Some Day, Some Time," and "Savious

of Sir John Moore, born, 1791; General George Washington died, 1799; Collingwood Schreiber, C. M. G., born, 1831; Prince Albert, Consort of Queen Victoria, died, steamer of 2,143 tons. Her home port

1861; H. R. H. Prince Albert born, 1895; Marconi signalled across the Atlantic, 1901; Captain Amunaden reached the South Robert H. Johnson, William J. Johnston There were many floral offerings.-

-Colenso, 1899. Isaac Walton MARRIED author of The Complete Angler. GOODCHILD-HIBBARD

died, 1683; George Romney, por-A wedding of much interest to many trait painter, born, 1734; Jerome

A wedding of much interest to many Mrs. C. H. Smith, of St. John, is venture from ner nn, and about as much remainder friends in New Brunswick was performed Mrs. Gilbert W. Ganong. Mrs. Smith she draws five feet of water light, and nin Bonaparte, youngest brother of Napoleon, born, 1784; Sir Francis Hincks born, 1807; Sir Richard McBride former Premier of Brit-Bonaparte, youngest brother of Hincks born. 1807 : Sir Richard McBride, former Premier of Britmarriage to Lieut. Ralph Goodchild, of ish Columbia, born. 1870; Sitting Mr. and Mrs. George A. Curran leave the 4th Pioneers Battalion, now stationed

in Sussex, England. The ceremony was some time this month for California to Bull, Indian Chief, killed, 1890. performed by a Ganadian chaptain, and spend the Christmas season with the was of decidedly military aspect. Corp. Clarence B. Smith, formerly of the 26th Mr. John Young received the sad news Fredericton, Dec. 6.-Sapper William S Babbitt, who was on firing line in Belgium Battalion, and Mrs. Smith, who crossed on Tuesday that his son, Pte. Wendell Young, had died from wounds received the ocean with the bride, were witnesses. is made elsewhere, returned this morniug. Following the wedding repast at the in action in France. Much sympathy is Kenilworth, London, Lieut, and Mrs. expressed for Mr. Young and his family there. He expects to be gone two weeks. in their sorrow. Goodchild left for Sussex.

Mr. J. M. Flewelling made a brief visit BURNES-DOUGLAS to St. John last week. St. Stephen, N. B., Dec. 6.

Mrs. John Johnson, at Deadman's Harbon for a few days last week. Mr. Lewis Lockary, a returned gunne The Red Cross meeting was held at the On Tuesday at twelve o'clock at the from the Western front, invalided home home of Mrs. G. W. McKay on Wednesday

ome of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Doug- is in Montreal for a few weeks' visit. hospitals before being invalided to Canada. Sapper Babbitt is now on three months' las, their niece, Miss Sarah E. Douglas furlough, and plans spend considerable was united in marriage, by Rev. E. R. firmed and preached in St. Anne's Church, Eldridge spent a few days of the week in

Babbitt, His nerves are somewhat ton Burnes, of Gloucester, Mass, The since made Bishop to the most Eastern shattered as a result of his experience on bride was attired in a handsome bridal part of his diocese. John F. Paul, who has been engaged i smoking herring at Argyle, N. S., has about finished the season's work, and is costume of white crèpe-de-chene over Mr. Paul Lord has' arrived home from before he is medically fit to return to the white taffeta. She wore a veil and wreath New Haven, Conn., where he went to firing line. Prior to enlisting Sapper of lilies of the valley, and carried a attend the Yale-Harvard foot-ball game, bouquet of bride's roses. She was attend expected home in a few days.

Edgar Wadlin and his son, Willard Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carter have bee have arrived home from St. John, their Globe. \*\* Sapper Babbitt is a brother of Mr. W. Babbitt and Mrs Allen Grinnen Mr. W. Babbitt and Mrs Allen Grinnen Mr. Mr. Whitfield MacAulay, of Roxbury, Mr. J. M. Fraser, of Portland, Oregon Schr. Viola Pearl having been hauled un Mr. J. M. Fraser, of Portland, Oregon, for the winter.

G. W. Babbitt and Mrs. Allan Grimmer. We regret to hear of the illness of Hon. Mass. After the ceremony refreshments is in Calais the guest of Mrs. Fraser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. McAllister. Oscar Outhouse is moving his famil back to their home at White Head, Grand Manan. They expect to return in th spring

Frank and Bismark Cross, formerly of this place, but now of Portland, Me., are visiting friends here for a few days.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Eldridge, and left a baby boy, on Sunday Dec. 3. Congratulations. Minard's Liniment Cures Dis

at a Sanatorium, probably at Fredericton. cover. Dr. Cacaud and family, of Prospect The new residence of Mr. Colewell Harbor, Me., are the present guests of the Calder is about completed, and is very fine in every respect. The family intend Misses Lizzie and Lina Kelley. Miss Louisa Calder was the guest on in the near future to take up their abode Tuesday of Mrs. James Brown, Lubec, therein. Marion Malloch, Mildred Malloch, and relatives here last week. Eva Malloch spent Thursday with rela- Mrs. H. Kelley spent Saturday tives here, it being Uncle Sam's Thanks. relatives at Lubec.

leaving this week for medical treatment were entertained by Miss Edith Publi

giving, thereby affording his citizens a Miss Lavonia Cline spent the week-end holiday. as the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Tomalin, of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Calder and Miss St. Stephen.







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nslations of geographical works of im-tance, such as Mendoza's "China," 588; Leo Africanus's "A Geographical listory of Africa," 1600, and Lescarbot's New France," or Canada, 1609. It was n 1589 that the first large volume of Hakluyt's "Principall Navigations, Volages and Discoveries," came from the press Of this the New York Public Library has

THE good of the people is the ultimate three copies. It has also five sets of the I and true end of government. Gov-great three-volume edition, showing virtu-ernors are therefore appointed for this ally all known variations, 1598-1600, and end, and the civil constitution which one of these sets is particularly interestappoints them, and invests them with ing to Americans because two of the title appoints them, and increase them are appointed to do so by that law of nature and reason which has determined the end of Government, and The original work of Samuel Purchas, determined the end of Government, and which admits this form of government as 1625-1626, the continuation of Hakluyt, the proper means of arriving at it. Now and the various more modern edited edit the greatest good of the people is their tions and extracts of Hakluyt and Purerty; and in the case here referred to, chas, are also in this exhibition, while the people has judged it so, and provided about six cases contain a complete set of for it accordingly. Liberty is to the col- the publications of the Hakluyt Society lective body, what health is to the indi- named after him, which were issued from vidual body : without health no pleasure 1847 to 1915. The late Sir Clements can be tasted by man, without liberty no Markham, president of the Royal Geo graphical Society and of the Hakluyt happiness can be enjoyed by society. The obligation, therefore, to defend and Society, pointed out that Hakluyt and Sir maintain the freedom of such constitu- Walter Raleigh were virtually the founders of those colonies which eventually tions, will appear most sacred to a patriot and all these, as it often happens, inflam ed by their passions, and rendered incurable by their self-conceit and presumption such kings are apt to imagine, and they conduct themselves so as to make many bring before the American people the inof their subjects imagine, that the king terest that his work has for them and and the people in free governments are how closely it concerns their antecedents, -New York Evening Post. rival powers, who stand in competition

with one another, who have different in terests, and must of course have different views: that the rights and privileges of

the people are so many spoils taken from

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restraints on their power. A patriot king will see all this in a far many interesting incidents in connexion

measure of his subjects' obedience; or as Kidston. one another, and conspiring by their harmony to the perfection of the whole.

people; he will look on his to be a trust, young Law as he pondered and frowned and theirs a property. He will discern, that he can have a right to no more than is trusted to him by the constitution : and have the sole indefeasible right to any very great promise. He was not particking as much as the meanest subjects, more.

Thus he will think, and on these principles he will act, whether he come to the throne by immediate or remote election I say remote; for in hereditary monarchies, where men are not elected, families are: and therefore some authors would

have it believed, that when a family has been once admitted, and an hereditary

become vacant, so long as any heir to the family remains.

apecial party which travelled

THE BEACON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1916

The BEACON this week is printed for quarters pending the installation of the improvements are nearly completed and expect to have some alterations made ings, bad hearts, and strong prejudices, for Americans who revere the name of the first time on a press of which the of having the new press. We then expressed the hope our facilities for the production of high it, so that it may continue to serve a us

fore Americans who revere the name of the first time on a press or which the device of having the new press. We then expressed the hope of having the new press in operation in time to print the issue or November 11 the new press will not only print the We also have the hand-press on which the Public Library has taken the mode in the pression the illustration and alterations have been from the issue or November 11 thereon. In this we were disappointed, BEACON, but will also be used for all kinds the BEACON was first printed, as were the thereon. that the Public Library has taken the made in the press since the illustration as after the expert had arrived to erect of printing within its capacity, including St. Andrews papers which preceded occasion of Hakluyt's tercentenary to was prepared. The machine, known in the new machine it was discovered that the trade as a "two revolution press," one or two parts had been injured at the is the increased speed with which we shall thry old, and is in daily use for prin was manufactured by R. Hoe & Co., of time it was packed for transport, and this now be able to turn out the BEACON, as proofs, posters, and other small j New York and London. It is the No.8 necessitated the parts being sent back to sea now print as many papers in two The BEACON office thus contains the back to hours as it took six to seven hours to print presses marking important changes in the factory for repairs. When the repairs

inches. This is larger than is required to were effected the expert was able to com- with the old press. print the BEACON in its present size and plete the erection of the press, which was We still have the old press, which was Duplex press is our next objective; also made by R. Hoe & Co. in Boston, after that will come (when St. Andr form, but provides for a future enlarge effected on Monday of this week. For seven weeks the usual orderly ar- Mass., how many years ago we cannot attains the prominence and prospe

the right and prerogative of the crown; and that the rules and laws, made for the exercise and security of the former, are exercise and security of the former, are in Richibucto, Kent county, Sept. 16, 1858 week had been printed on our old press lation of the new press and oil engine to it was bought by the founder of the multiplex rotary press on which lat it are the press on the press on the press on the press of the press on the press of the press on the press on the press of the press of the press of the press on the press of the press the set of the set of



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Saturdays, 9 to 1 OUTPORTS INDIAN ISLAND. H. D. Chaffey, ......Sub. Collecto UAMPOBELLO. **CHURCH SERVICES** METHODIST CHURCH—Revd. R. W. Weddall B. A. Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 12.00 m. Prayer service, Friday evening at 7.30. SHIPPING NEWS PORT OF ST. ANDREWS ST. ANDREW CHURCH-Revd. Father Meahan, D. D. Pastor. Services Sun-day at 8.00 a. m., 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 Nov. 30-Dec. 5. 1916. Entered Coastwise 30 Motor Schr. Jennie T., Nesbitt, Nor ALL SAINTS CHURCH-Revd. Geo. II. Elliott, B. A., Rector. Services Holy Communion Sundays 8.00 a m. 1st Sundays at 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon on Sundays 11 a. m. Evenings-Prayer and Sermon on Sun-days at 7.00 p. m. Fridava, Evening Prayer Service 7.30. Stmr. Grand Manan, Ingersoll, St. Ste Stmr. Connors Bros., Warnock, Lord's Cove 5 Schr. Venus, Snell, Chance Harbon N. S. **Cleared** Coastwise BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. William APTIST CHURCH—Rev. William Amos, Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Sunday School after the morning service. Prayer Service, Wed-nesday evening at 7.30. Service at Bayside every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock except the last Sunday in the month when it is held at 7 in the 0 Stmr. Grand Manan, Ingersoll, St. Stephen. Motor Schr. Jennie T., Nesbitt, North Stmr. Connors Bros., Warnock, St. George. 5 Schr. Venus, Snell, Briar Island, N. S. Entered Foreign

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Revd. W. M. Fraser, B. Sc., Pastor. Services every sunday, 11 a m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School, 2.30 p. m. Prayer services Fri day evening at 7.30.

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demanded. from Richibucto and, with several other children, walked to and from school each right cannot be forfeited, nor that throne day. There were three Law boys, Jack,

How much more agreeably to truth and H. McLean. This made up their own

A patriot king will see all this in a far many interesting incidents in connection in the has become sedate and reserved in his different and much truer light. The with his early years, for he remained in he has become sedate and reserved in his different and much truer light. The with the carry years to the thirteen or he has become sedate and reserved in his constitution will be considered by him as New Brunswick until about thirteen or manner." he has become sedate and reserved in his manner." The Right Hon. Andrew Bonar Law has one law, consisting of two tables, contain-ing the rules of his government, and the to Glasgow, Scotland, by his aunt, Miss been a member for Bootle Division, Lancs,

since 1911 and also a privy councillor measure of his subjects' obedience; or as one system, composed of different parts and powers, but all duly proportioned to one another, and conspiring by their harwith him, was H. A. Powell, K. C., mem- Kidston, daughter of William Kidston, the

He will make one, and but one, distinc-ber of the International Waterways Com-tamous Glasgow iron merchant, and his He will make one, and but one, distinction of the mission, who has a clear recollection of wife was Annie Pitcairn, daughter of Harrington Robley, of Glasgow, and who died over the three R's in the little country in 1909. He has four sons and two daugh-"He was younger than I was," said Mr. ters. He received his rudimentary educa-tion in this province and later studied at school house at Richibucto. that his people, who had an original right Powell, relating some of his reminiscen- Gilbert Field School, Hamilton, and the that his people, who had an original right could be the time of the time give Gilbert Field School, Hamilton, and the did not at that time give High School at Glasgow. He became parliamentary secretary of the board of trade have the sole indefeasible right to any very great plant, but he was energetic. He in 1902, which position he held until 1906. part which they have reserved for thempart which they have reserved for them-selves. In fine, the constitution will be fulness to overcome any obstacle and Blackfriars Division of Glasgow, and of

of man; the torce of which binds the he stuck to it until he won the mastery 1906 to 1910. He contested Manchester "He studied and played and fought and N. W, in 1910. He is chairman of the and the reason of which binds him much carried out his boyish pranks with the Glasgow Iron Trades Association and is rest of us, and I remember that he was as well known in industrial circles in Engquite a boisterous lad.

"I would not like to say he was pug-Since the formation of the coalition nacious in his character," continued Mr. cabinet in 1915 he has occupied the post of colonial secretary and has seemingly succeeded in placing his politics aside and doing his utmost for the cause of empire

he has taken part in the review of Canadian troops .- St. John Telegraph.

GROWERS' ASSOCIATION

Powell, "but he could look out for himself and he did it whenever the occassion

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iand as he is in political life.

"He lived about two and one-half miles and of humanity. On several occasions

ANNUAL CONVENTION AND SHOW

further information in connexion with the meeting during the summer and fall, but ANNUAL CONVENTION AND SHOW OF THE NEW BRUNSWICK POTATO GROWERS' ASSOCIATION ILLUSTRATION STATIONS IN

CANADA

Rev. I. E. Gosline has organized Teachers' Training Class in connexion with the Baptist Sunday School. Mr Manford Young has arrived home to spend the winter with his parents, Mr and Mrs. John Young. week.

The Misses Lillian Cheney and Carrie Green spent a few days in Lubec last Miss Jean Dalzell returned home last week from St. John, where she had been visiting friends. C. A. Newton, of the firm of Newton Bros., was in St. John last week on bus

The Misses Hazel Lorimet and Madge Guptill, who are attending school at North Dec Head, spent the week-end here with their parents WHITE HEAD, G. M.

The lobster fishing remains dull with

prices low. During the heavy wind o

Dec. 1. Vernie Morse's condition is not much improved. He is suffering from an attack f pleuro-pncumonia. Mr. Edgar Morse is a patient at the

Chipman Hospital with a bad case of pneumonia. The Women's Aid Society met at the nome of Mrs. John Carroll on Tuesday evening, Nov. 28. There were eighteen

30 Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Calais, " Stmr. Grand Manan, Ingersoll, Eastembers present, and the evening was a very pleasant as well as profitable one. port. Motor Barge, G. B. Otis, Calder, East-

port. Motor Schr. Mary M. Lord, Johnson Eastport. December

to common sense would these authors have written, if they had maintained that each day to attend the little school." Much like the other lads with whom he every prince who comes to a crown in the story, young Law carried his plain and sociation, held on November 29th, it was course of succession, were he the last of five hundred, comes to it under the same oftimes none too elaborate lunch to school whether expressed or implied; as well as with him each day, and at dinner time, under those, if any such there be, which with the other pupils, would sit about and on the top of some rough hewn desk, have been since made by legal authority carved by many an urchin's knife, with and that royal blood can give no right, characters rivaling hieroglyphic lore, he nor length of succession any prescription would eat his homely fare, well content against the constitution of a governm with his lot, and little dreaming that he The first and last hold by the same ten-

(Born 1678; died Dec. 12, 1751.) of all Great Britain, the axis of the bal-LORD BOLINGBROKE

WORKS OF AN EARLY GEOGRAPHER .

known as the Indian Fields, and his house T the New York Public Library, Fifth adjoined the residence of the late Senator Avenue and 42d Street, an interest Wark.

ance wheel of freedom

" Rev. James Law was a very forceful ing exhibition commemorative of the death peaker," said Mr. Powell, " and John Livof Richard Hakluvt, the father of British ingston, the founder of The Telegraph, geography, has just been placed on view often told me that he considered him the for a period of two weeks. This exhibi-tions. They include the earliest collec- most idolized clergyman of his time in the and cover the period from 1504 to 1555. and cover the period from 1504 to 1555. Of Richard Hakluyt's own works the the entire province.

Of Richard Hakluyt's own works the Library shows every original publication. His " Divers Voyages," 1582, one of eight known copies, is also the first book in the English language which relates to the of America, and in which Hakluyt began territory which became the United States of America, and in which Hakluyt began his campaign for British maritime explor-ation. A still rarer book is his translation of Laudonnière's "Notable Historie of Florida," 1597; also "Virginia richty valued," which gives a description of the country short of Virginia, and is believed tolhave been published under the pattor. tolhave been published under the patron-age of the Virginia Company. It is a Going back in the archiv Going back in the archives of memory concerning the school days of the nov concerning the school days of the now prime minister, Mr. Powell said: "I re-down to \$1.00. All varieties may be extranslation made from a Portuguese." Relation," 1557, of which the Library owns

one of the two known copies, the other loved to recite, It was called *Freder.ck* paid to the more popular and valuable being in the British Museum. This Portuguese work is also exhibited. Other works translated or edited by Crohore, composed by Lefanu, an Irish Hakluyt shown are those of Peter Martyr

poét, who desired to rival the compositio and Galvano. But the chief memorial o Hakluyt in this exhibition, or indeed in verse ran : any exhibition that could be made respect-Frederick Crohore was a broth of a boy, eties and the best advertising displays.

ng him or his work, is the only known Stood six feet eight and his arm was as round The following exhibits will be display-ed -- The Dominion Experimental Farms manuscript of his treatise on Discovery," written in 1584, but was not

As another man's thigh printed until 1877, when it was brought

And hung o'er his shoulders in many fight this manuscript he exhibited systematically the political, commercial, and rebrave fight." ligious advantages to be derived by Eng-

"He never tired of reciting Frederick and from attempted colonization of America, particularly what is now the United States. He presented a copy to Queen Elizabeth before September, 1584, and during our conversation I asked him the remembered the old poem. He repland make a second copy, wholly in his hand, which he gave to Sir Francis Wai-spield that he did. but had forgotten a singham shortly before Easter, 1585. Both of these manuscripts were lost at in New Brunswick. The second s facturers.

singham shortly before Easter, 1585, great deal about the days of his boyhood, in proved marketing and standardization. Some of the best authorities in America will be present to address the convention. Some of the best authorities in America will be present to address the convention. Some of the best authorities in America will be present to address the convention. Some of the best authorities in America will be present to address the convention. Some of the best authorities in America will be distributed at an early date, including the prize list, and making suggestions on the methods of selecting merry and gay, social and jolly, but now potatoes for exhibiting. Anyone wishing merry and gay, social and jolly, but now potatoes for exhibiting. Anyone wishing

cultural School at Woodstock on December 26th and 28th. In view of the success which attended the initial convention held wan. last year, when nearly 200 potato growers taken in this by the farmers who are find ment. some day, and at the most critical time in ing potatoes to be such an important crop. all history, was to be the prime minister ing of potatoes has been attained by very Farms System, a part of his farm having adopted, and the leaders, Mrs. C. A. Newance wheel of freedom. Rev. James Law, M. A., his father, lived little effort on the part of the growers and a good wide frontage on a well travelled ton and Miss Iva Dakin, chose their side much more could be accomplished if the highway, each field having the same front- in the manner of the old-time spellingat Richibucto, about half a mile above the

At a meeting of the Executive Board of

the New Brunswick Potato Grower's As-

farmers were thoroughly organized for age along the same highway, so that the match. This contest has been enthusias Kingston bridge, and at a place then the purpose of studying this industry. crop-and cultivation are unavoidably in tically entered upon and has been pro-An extensive programme is being pre- evidence to the casual traveller and easily ductive of much amusement, and every pared and all phases of the potato indus- inspected by the interested visitor. try will receive due consideration,

Among the topics to be discussed, will be: least, furnishes the seed necessary to sow The losing side will be obliged to give an "Improvement of methods of cultivation such of the fields as it is decided to put evening's entertainment. It was decided with the hope of increasing the yield at a under crop that year. In 'subsequent to hold a quilting at Miss Grace Newton's often told me that he considered him the most profound and powerful divine that hereapt fertilizer situation "laving partic." seed potatoes for the purpose of increas- provided the grain produced is satisfac- story, and Mrs. Gosline will give a read-

Brunswick conditions," placing special in connexion with these fields, i. e., the 11, instead of a week later. As funds are

donation of \$300 00 to be used in further The records just mentioned of the work ing its work. This money will be spent and crops resulting, together with brief potes made each week, are duly entered on blank forms provided for that purpose. ember that he was great on declaiming. hibited, but particular attention will be The work of making such notes an entering up the work done on each field does not entail more than one hour's work blers, Green Mountains, Carman No. 1 each month. Each week the farmer poét, who desired to rival the composition known as Young Lochinvar. The first the less known varieties. Prizes will also Ottawa, a form filled out with full particbe offered for the best collection of variulars as to the work done, general weather conditions and crop progress on the different fields. The farmer permits to be placed in front of each field a sign stating Agricultural Exhibition Exhibit; Varieties

briefly the method of preparing the lan printed until 18/1, when it was brought His hair was as dark as the shadows of of potatoes by the Dominion Experimental for the crop growing thereon, or the treat Farms; Potato diseases by the Division of ment given the plot that year. tany, Dominion Experimental Farms; On all these farms, whether located i

Potato machinery; exhibits by the manuthe Province of Quebec, or in Saskatche wan or Alberta, systematic rotations of

mer, in the chair. The soldiers relief last week the fishermen lost many of their ommittee's report showed that a generous Christmas box had been sent to each traps. The Department of Agriculture of the of our own boys at the front, the contents, Mrs. James Mathews has returned to

Dominion Government is carrying on Il, boneless fish, crackers, cake, fancy can- her home in Boston, after spending two lustration work in crop-production and dies, nuts, socks, handkerchiefs, -cigars, weeks with her mother. ing of the Association in the Fisher Agricultural methods with farmers in the pro-cultural methods with farmers in the pro-tobacco, etc., being nearly all donated by

vinces of Quebec, Alberta and Saskatche-Institute members. The report of Miss Miss Hazel Barton, of Fredericton, the Farmers owning or operating land Iva Dakin, the delegate to the Convention school children are practing for a concert attended, the Executive Board are looking favourably situated for the carrying on of was read, and was most interesting and which they will give at the close of the

forward to an increased interest being such work co-operate with the Depart- contained many helpful hints, some of school term. which we may use later. A suggestion The farmer puts under the direction of that the Branch organize a contest The success which has attended the rais-an officer of the Dominion Experimental obtain new members was unanimously

> woman and girl in Grand Harbor will not The Department, for the first year at lack for invitations to join the Institute.

ever Occasion Permits The thrifty man or woman The thrity man of woman of out of every dollar in these days of high prices—will find gratification in the fact that this year rubber footwear All cultural and harvesting operations the December meeting on Monday, Dec.



TEN GENT CIGAR FOR

FIVE CENTS

THE NEW

Under the direction of their teacher, Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Eastport. Motor Bt. Mary M. Lord, Johnso Eastport. Motor Barge, G. B. Otis, Calder, East-WISE MAN-Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Calais. WEAR RUBBERS Schr. Rebecca J. Whiddie, Le Young, Low Rubber Prices Make Pos-Calais. Stmr. Grand Manan, Ingersoll, East sible Saving of Expensive port. "Stmr. Henry Wellman, Coleman, Calais. 4 Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Eastport. 5 Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Calais. "Motor Schr. Olive G., Green, Eastport. "Motor Schr. A. T. Haynes, Ross, East-Shoes-Many Will Wear Rubber Footgear Whenport. Motor Barge, G. B. Otis, Calder, East NEW REGULATIONS FOR SHIP fact that this year rubber footwear solves the question of how to re-main well shod, in spite of high shoe prices. The wise buyer will pur-chase rubbers and overshoes this year to save the expensive shoes that he or she paid a dollar or so more for this season than last. While everything else has ad-vanced in price, rubber footwear has remained the same. In fact, rubber footwear would be cheaper this year than ever before were it not for the cost of all chemicals and the fabric that are used in the manufacture, Even with these advances, rubber is the footwear for this winter and the wise ones will wear rubbers for economy. LIGHTS Ottawa, Dec. 4-Vice-Admiral C. ingsmill of the naval service department ued new regulations rega ghts on the eastern coast of Canad They are as follows : Anchor lights: No electrically lanterns shall be employed as anchor lights. The normal brilliancy of all other chor lanterns shall be reduced by

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 Beynyt and all parts of the British Empire, 2 cents per ounce or fraction thereof. In addition to the postage necessary, each such letter must have a fixed a one-cent one cent additional ounce. Letters to which the 5 cent rate applies do not require the "War Tax" stamp.
 Bost Cards one cent each addition ad ounce and a distance and Mexico. One cent post cards must have a one-cent "War Stamp" affixed, or a two-cent card can be used. Post cards two cents each, to other countries. The two-cent of do not require the "War Tax" stamp. Newspapers and periodicals, to any ad-dress in Canada, United States and r. Grand Manan, Ingersoll, East-ARRIVES: 12.20 p. m. CLOSES: 5.05 p. m. All Matter for Registration must be Posted half an pervisors to the Closing of Ordinary Mail. SHERIFE'S OFFICE ST. ANDREWS. N. B. R. A. STUART, HIGH SHERIFF 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-ruary and June, and the Fourth Tuesday in October in each year, Judge Carleton. CHARLOTTE COUNTY, REGISTRY OF DEEDS. ST, ANDREWS, N. B. George F, Hibbard, Registrar Office hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Daily. Sundays and Holidays excepted. Bow and steaming lights: Vessels are WAWEIG. N. B. not to use electrically-lit lanterns as bow Dec. 5. or steaming lights in the vicinity of the Millen Hawthorne, who is employed at McAdam Jct., visited his parents here Other lights: No lights either aloft on deck or below those required by the prevention of collisions at sea and such ecently Miss Eva Thomas and Miss Addie Beckerton, of St. Andrews, were recent s may be necessary for authorized sign juests of Miss Gladys Thomas. g purposes, shall be permitted to be John M. Steen, of St. John, called on ible from outboard. This shall apply to all vessels whether is sister, Mrs. Isabella Tofts, last week. underway or at anchor. The above order shall apply to vessels of every description Mrs. Alexander Hawthorne, and Mrs. George Armstrong are visiting relatives at McAdam Jct. other than H. M. ships within the water of Canada on the east coast, and extend The Red Cross Society met ing up the St. Lawrence river as far as the port of Quebec, Winslow Johnson last week. The Misses Gertrude and Della Emery Mrs. Exe-"So you've got a new gowr sturned from a pleasant visit with reatives in Calais, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mears, of Bayside. spent Sunday with relatives here. after all. I thought you said you couldn' afford one this fall." Mrs. Wye-"So. did; but my husband had a streak of luck recently. He broke his leg the next day Durell Emery, of Minister's Island, was a Sunday visitor here. after taking out an accident policy th The Misses Cora and Marjorie Richard ays \$50 a week."-Boston Transcript son, of St. Stephen, were recent visitors Readers who appreciate this paper tive their friends the opportunity of seeing a copy. A specimen number of The BERCON will be sent to any address in rdson and Miss B Mrs. Fred Rich on, of Rolling Dam, were visi here on Thursday last my part of the world on ap Beacon Press Company, St. Andrews N. B. " Jane, there is a friend of mine wh very anations to know if you will n him." "Tell him of course I will. is he ?--B