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NOW

RISE! for the day is passing, And you lie dreaming on; The others have buckled their arm And forth to the fight are gone : A place in the ranks awaits you, Each man has some part to play; The Past and the Future are nothing In the face of the stern To-Day.

Of storming some airy fortress, Or bidding some giant yield; Your future has deeds of glory, Of honour (God grant it may!) But your arm will never be stronger Or the need so great as To-Day.

Her sunshine and storms forget: No chains so unworthy to hold you As those of a vair poret ; Cast her phantom arms away, Nor look back, save to learn the less

Of a nobler strife To-Day. Rise! for the day is passing: The sound that you scarcely hear Is the enemy marching to battle Arise! for the foe is here! Stay not to sharpen your weapons Or the hour will strike at last,

Adelaide Anne Procter.

go into the shop, the boss himself is ready and nobody were charged.

don't. They only gets the imitation.

broom and were most respectful.

"Nice day, my man," says Pratt, feel- you'd rather not. ing for his small change. vou very much, captain.

Anyhow, the other man spoke first.

ped you a shilling."

pence, he,d say, "Thank you very much, sir. Good-morning, sir."

"Well," I says, "suppose your gent tipmed why so many people keeps a dog. A dog will show fondness for you, and respect you, and do what he's told, when you can' Ah," says he, " then I should know as get the same from no human being. You Pd got the absolute mug, and I should may be old and ugly, you may be broke, Horne as the genius of the Canadian Pa- at the St. John Hospital, and was never

inday-school here below what it is now. pubs then, and more beoze, and things vas fairly rough.

dge of a slope, one August Monday Alongside me were a young girl what worked at a dressmaker's. Nice quiet fit-tle thing she looked, if you didn't happen to notice her eyes. I'd never seen her in my life afore, but we'd got into talk, same as one does. Well, setting there I see a oung fellow lay out two big ones in less time than it takes to talk about it. Them

F I was to pay the same price for things what ladies does, I couldn't live. I that he was—came at the lad from behind. Dr. Pott reminded his hearers that with line. No room was left without its works ion is to be acted upon by Lady Tilley,

got to oblige. Extra again. Every man time for her, for just then up came the and boy in his employ has to touch his slop. Me and the crowd explained the cap to the lady whenever he gets the thing to him, and a fair minded policeman

o lie on his stomach and bump his head Well, there you are. That chap had That's where it is. I don't pay for no respect, and I don't get none. They knows they can't do me. They have tried and give it up. When I looks in the chap calls out: "Oh, here we are again! And how much do you want for nothing this time?"

No. I don't get no respect. But I gets a good Suntay dinner in a new dress, and their me years, and nobody's ever respected men conld see that Jadaism and Greek philosophy were divinely ordered preparations for the Gospel.

In both cases one could see the gradual failure of the old religions, the attempt to failure of the old religions, the attempt to review them in a new dress, and their mine years, and nobody's ever respected men could see that Jadaism and Greek which should be added to your collection." When I asked after his own paintings, to see which should be added to your collection. "When I asked after his own paintings, to see which should be added to your collection." When I asked after his own paintings, to see those which should be added to your collection. "When I asked after his own paintings, to see the gradual failure of the old religions, the attempt to review them in a new dress, and their failure to satisfy the ultimate needs of my bym paintings, so as not ten full before the collection." The unity of the Ronau Empire, it is one language, its commercial interview the collection. The unity of the Ronau Empire, the 'Chamber of Horrors,' he added to your collection."

andle. Them as do pay for respect don't I've noticed it myself. But it's a fine written You never heard about Mr. Bamford claps on the brake on particular occasions. crossing sweeper had his pitch. Of course, been glad to. You can't eat rings, But concerned with truth or reality. he didn't actual sweep the crossing—none he'd have bashed my face in if I'd as much

then I'd sooner charge it to time.

ter as ain't up to standard, and I could small dog, too--one as didn't eat too

That's where I've always stuck. From Mrs. Murphy, by Barry Pain.

CHRISTIAN PROGRESS IN CHINA

A COMPARISON WITH THE ROMAN EMPIRE A their meeting on November 10, the Shanghai Branch of the Church of England Men's Society

Dean Walker, in introducing the speak-

what ladies does, I couldn't live. I that he was came at the lad from behind. I just sang out in time. The young chap pays about half. And if you think it's because the shops likes my pretty face and winning ways, you're mistook. It's a matter of business.

When a lady buys a thing, she pays half for the thing and half for the extrass. She is that the was came at the lad from behind. I just sang out in time. The young chap the conversion of Constantine the Christian influence. In missions of the 7th century, the results of the conversion of Constantine the Christian influence. In missions of the 7th century, the results of on you, and stepping out on an \$8,000 rug. The sum of £100 will endow a bed for a which were difficult to trace. Christian in a Persian harem. One of year, and she thinks this amount can be don't go to the shops, but the shops has to come to her every morning on carts. That's extra. If she runs out of stamps or wants a cheque cashed, the grocer has a like to the shops has to come to her every morning on carts. That's extra. If she runs out of stamps or wants a cheque cashed, the grocer has a like to the ship that carried Cal. Brunswick has gone unassity to the ship that carried Cal. Brunswick has gone una

of the Christian religion, and showed how strikingly parallel were the forces at work in the sawdust to show his respectfulness. Extra all the time. It's all got to be paid for.

got respect—and perhaps a bit over. It in China. He regarded Confucianism, were the genuine thing, and all the money in the world won't buy it. But, mind you, to lead China to Christ, just as truly as

from a friend of mine as were in service of it. When he wanted something on my fear of a divided allegiance, an "imperium Ashburton," which was lost on North the opening of Parliament. Mr. Weichel in the neighbourhood at the time. Bam first husband's case of humming-birds, he in imperio, "but there was also the posiford Pratt were one of them Justice-of-the- wouldn't take it there himself, but sent it tive conviction and aggressive evangelization of 29 perished. Peaceses. He'd a very good house, and by a woman as did such jobs. And when tion of the Christian, so irritating and inhe went to a very good business every things came to the worst, he'd never let convenient to those who regarded religion early years and was serving under the morning. Close by the station an old me pop my wedding ring, though I'd have as mere custom, or "good form," little British flag during the Crimean War in

Self-respect's a fine thing, as I said just an effective answer," he declared, "to Lord Ashburton would have passed into

SIR WILLIAM'S TREASURE-HOUSE

have another sixpence out of him, owing you may be friendless, you may be drunk cific in its earlier days; but few know that able to ship as a sailor, but he returned a SAY NOT THE STRUGGLE NAUGHT to the rise in petrol."

and disgraceful, you may be as bad as he is a painter of repute, and if the Canshort time later to North Head, Grand Market, where he opened a shoe repairing over the precarious days of its youth, he shop and has since lived there. He market was always treat you as if you was something over the precarious days of its youth, he shop and has since lived there.

peep at Sir William's own paintings as comfortable home in the North Head well as his celebrated collection of pic-settlement, and from his window can see tures and objets d'art that I called at his the scene of the terrible wreck of nearly mansion on Sherbrooke street, Montreal's 58 years ago, as the cliffs are only three It's improved terrible. There was more bave it for the asking. I could do with a Fifth avenue. It is a large square grey miles to the north.

> cigar in his mouth, his coat collar acci- corefully after the grave of his departed dentally turned under and his clothes comrades of the English ship. dusty, was busy packing for a jaunt to his Thirty years ago in June, 1884, the summer home at St. Andrews, N. B. ship's bell from the Lord Ashburton was

"Chatting, we went on to survey 'th main art collections of the house. The floors of the great mansion were filled with works of art of almost every school Workers of Europe and America, and even Egypt and the Orient were repre have been received by Lady Tilley in besented in paintings of every variety and half of herself and co-workers of New style. Flemish tapestry, Oriental rugs, Brunswick for the able work they have Chinese lacquerware, ebony and bejewel dope in connexion with the furnishing of ed cabinets of teak, models of Viking garments for naval and military officers.

ilian mahogany table, write with a style

Troy, and throw waste paper into a request you to be so good as to convey to Chinese ninth century brass urn with the holy royal dragon encircling it, and then examine a ceramic Egyptian nummy case examine a ceramic Egyptian nummy case. of some unknown princess, or look at a hospitals.

The Queen is much touched by this futurist impressionistic painting, to see which should be added to your collection.

The Queen is much touched by this kindly thought on the part of the women of the province, and she hopes that you will inform them that a certain proportion.

James Lawson, a native of Bornhalm Denmark, who has been living at North The causes which had led to the per- Head, Grand Manan Island, for the past similar. Largely they were political, the of the wreck of the English ship "Lord in reply to the speech from the throne a

Born in 1834, he followed the sea from

1854, being on a transport, and he The full-rigged ship, Lord Ashburton, of are acknowledged by Mayor Frink of S

Leaving Marseilles, Nov. 17, 1856, in J. Mawhinney, 50c.; John Boyne, \$2: Roy

Grand Manan Island was passed Jan. Pratt came down to the station as usual dinner. Of course you can as I know, ing the enormous numbers of Chinese within sight of Partridge Island, which is and there were the same old salute wait. for I've had to do it in my time. But the being influenced through educational and just off the safe harbor of St. John, N. B., point ain't that you can; the point is that medical work. Dr. Pott also spoke of the their destination. But the ship never contributions raised by native Christians. reached it. Within a few hours more the

Anyhow, the other man spoke first.

What he said was: "Now then, you measured by our quanty as you was Houses where I works sometimes sends been married twice—wrong man both progress in China was much less than cliff until they reached a small rock shelf donated to Belgians.

taxi men is. It's "Where's it to, my old I've knowed several hundred pleasanter that about one in every two hundred was ing, when they were found by fishermen, Senator Gillmor, \$25; Dr. H. I. Taylor, M dear?" And if they don't like it, they women than that lady but none holier, a Christian. Dr. Harnack's estimate conjust alive, after the awful exposure in the P. P., \$25; the ladies of Back Bay. \$63: and you can't prove nothing, not being was doing without the respect of others? portion of one in twenty! But the diffitrained to it. But there were one of Not she! She enjoyed it. Why, it were culties of to-day were enormous. The was one, managed in some unknown way boxes, \$20; pictures, whist and dance,

them chaps as I did have a bit of friendly that old-fashioned curtsey of mine as got force was inadequate, the missionaries to climb up the ice-covered rocks from \$76,70; membership fees, \$30. were foreigners, and what was still worse the wreck to the top of the cliff, minus

> is a mystery, for even to-day with condi- Wallace, Miss Laura Wetmore, Mrs. T. R. graduate course in hydraulics at McGill, tions favorable it would be an almost im- Kent, Miss Edna O'Brien, vice-presidents; where he made a special study of water possible task. James Lawson had his toes amputated

stone building on the north side of the Less than a quarter of a mile to the street, comparatively plain on the outside east of his home is the cemetery where a but like a merchant prince's palace within. tall concrete shaft marks the last resting "Sir William, large in form, a trifle place of the drowned seamen. This shaft greyer than he used to be, with a half-lit was erected by Mr. Lawson, who looks

QUEEN'S THANKS [Times and Star] The thanks of Her Majesty Queen Mary

ady Tilley has also a letter from Lady them roughs had gone down with an aline this country. He remembered being mighty one on the point, which were all sked when he was in England in 1908 leons, rare manuscripts and books, status, pressing thanks and asking the aid of whether any Chinese really yet had be place. All were carefully arranged in the New Brunswick women in helping endow Gift to one of our boys in hospital, \$10.00.

tion of the garments will be sent to the two Canadian hospitals, one of which bears Her Majesty's name.

GERMAN CANADIAN WILL MOVE

Waterloo, is to move and Honore Achin, M. P. for Labelle, will second the address argest German constituency in Canada.

BELGIAN RELIEF

The following contributions from Chartte County to the Belgian Relief Fund

ollows, George Winn, \$2; Robert Shaw ballast, and bound for St. John, N. B., the Daley, \$2; A. R. Lomax. \$1; Mrs. F. Chit- Geo. N. Babbitt, Deputy Receiver-General range, and one of his clerks had been in to humour her. Well, one bit as she read 695 catechumens. Coming to Protestant trip across the Atlantic was made without tick, \$1; Mrs. C. Archilles, \$1; Miss of New Brunswick, will leave to-morrow ron. 60c.: proceeds of 'pie social, \$46.15

total, \$70 Collected by Mr. John F. Morse, White Miss F. Coughlan's class Milltown per Frances E. Todd, secretary Mil

town R. C. Society. \$8.00

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Mrs. Josh. McKenzie for the ladies of Mas-

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And not by eastern windows only. When daylight comes, comes in the light In front, the sun climbs slow, how slowly, But westward, look, the land is bright.

Statement of Red Cross Work in St.

to Jan., 1915 Sept. 4.—One bale of hospital supplie o Lady Tilley to be forwarded to Rec

Oct. 10.—One bale to Quebec Nov. 19.- One bale to Queen Mary Needlework Guild, value, \$163.64. Nov.—Boxes given to boys ion leaving

Total, \$318.64. f members and others interested.

ons, at 2.30 o'clock, in All Saints School oom. There are now 92 members, and t is hoped that others will come and help BELGIAN RELIEF Oct., 1914. - Collected and packed b

A. Smith, two cases. By Mrs. D. Hanson hree barrels Dec. 1914.-By Rev. G. H. Elliott, one case of goods, mostly new. By ladies of St. Andrew R. C. Church, proceeds of bean supper, \$100. Donation party at All Saints Rectory, cash \$35, canned goods and biscuits \$65. One case new clothing Mr. T. T. Odell, \$100. Proceeds of enter

Total, \$368.30. Second-hand goods not

Sept., 1914.—Collected for Hospital Ship fund, \$200. Cholera belts and housewives

Dec., 2914.—Flags for use on tag day \$19. To soldiers' Christmas dinner in S itary Hospital in England as a Christmas

The ladies connected with the above ocieties wish to thank the people of ou own for their hearty support in all th work that has been undertaken; their vonderful generosity and self-denial have nade it possible, and we are sure will connue to do so until the end of this terri great has been the sacrifice of those in

CORPS FOR WAR Fredericton, N. B., Jan. 20 .- S. William Babbitt and Archie R. Babbitt, sons o evening for Ottawa, having enlisted the Canadian engineers, a unit of which i being assembled there for overseas service The former was an officer of the 71st Regiment, until his removal to the Can adian west some years ago. His brother graduated in civil engineering from the U. N. B., in 1910, and has been in the west. Both are well known throughout

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Prince Albert, Sask., Jan. 22.- Joh

IRELAND.

of engineer of the Water and Sewerage up the almost perpendicular cliff to safety Frauley, Mrs. H. R. Lawrence, Miss Edith ing course at U. N. B., he took a post Mrs. Hattie O'Brien, treasurer; Miss Car- supply system. He is a son of Mr. R. E. Jyn Gillmor, secretary.—Telegriph, Jan. Armstrong, secretary of the St. John Board of Trade.-Fredericton Gleaner.

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MRS. MURPHY ON RESPECT

get none neither. True as death, they thing all the same, for nobody what's got hended by educated Chinese. Pratt and the crossing-sweeper? I had it

the military salute and every evening the I never give way to much reading, not ling figures relating to Christian progress Capt. Owen Creary, who was a native of same. Pratt weren't a officer, not even like some does; but when I worked up at in China. Roman Catholic Missions had Nova Scotia and had previously made one \$3; William Shaw, \$1; James Shaw, \$1 to look at. He stood five-two, wore side the rectory, the lady there made a hobby had considerable success. They had fifty trip up the Bay of Fundy.

ful old crossing-sweeper.

very haughty pick-and-choose lot them nature to me.

I said. You can't buy respect. You can don't know, dogs don't, and it's my belief they wouldn't act you can buy a lot of humbug, same as no different if they did.

I comes of a family as were always respect, you're got the money to may for it. But if you wants respect, you're got the money to may for it. But if you wants respect, you're got the money to may for it. But if you wants respect, you're got the money to may for it. But if you wants respect, you're got the money to may for it. But if you wants respect, you're got the money to may for it. But if you wants respect, you're got the money to may for it. But if you wants respect, you're got the money to may for it. But if you wants respect, you're got the money to may for it. But if you wants respect, you're got the money to may for it. But if you wants respect, you're got the money to make a wisit to his birthplace in Denmark, and as things have been they remain. If hopes were dupes, fears may be liars; It was with some faint hope of getting and also visited his daughter. He has a

I was setting up there on the grass

chance. And if by accident she do ever I never wish to meet. It were all right,

"Beautiful morning, Captain. Thank now, but it ain't everything. If you are twenty-two carat, and knows it, that may those who prate of rice Christians."

"Coming to our own Communion," he thick snowstorm came up suddenly, and That very same evening as Bamford be a consolation if nobody else believes it. continued, "the Anglican Church has with high-running seas Capt. Creary was Pratt got out of the train, either he run But you'd a sight sooner the rest was as supplied 143 ordained foreign workers, 68 obliged to turn about and put back down into somebody or somebody run into him. sure of your quality as you was yourself. lay workers, 272 single women. It has the Bay of Fundy.

But I've seen it done myself, as I'll tell times thought of keeping a dog myself.

ou. Twenty years or so ago Bank Hou. I've had my chance. Houses where I day up on the Heath weren't the holy work there's sometimes one pup in the lit-But then, how am I to pay the licence

big roughs was full of beer and glory, and they'd started interfering with the young heard with great interest a lecture by the chap's girl—she having got a few steps Rev. Dr. Hawks Pott, who compared and ahead of him in the crowd. He came up and spoke, and they asked him if he want that of the Roman Empire. He were not what I would call hand er, said that there was great need for ome in the face, that young chap, but he clearer knowledge, not only at home but ere precious hard stuff, and he moved in amongst foreigners in China, as to the flashes. Next thing I knew, the first of extent and results of missionary labours

it ever goes as low as he'd like to. It Why, my old man, Murphy, had touches

whiskers, and were mostly waistcoat. of reading pieces out to you if she thought Bishops, 1,423 European priests, 746 But he paid his guinea regular to the riflethey'd do you good. And of course I used Chinese priests, 1,531,216 Christians, 452,the C. I. V., and he'd had his view of the said that if you'd only got self-respect you missions, beginning at least two centuries any mishaps. Cape Sable, off the Nova Mealey, \$1; Harvey Hope, \$2; Charles procession blocked out by a busby. So could do without the respect of others, later, we found according to the latest Scotia coast, was passed on Christmas Rogers, \$2: E. Hanson, \$1: T. Mulherrin. perhaps he felt sort of mixed up with the As she seemed rather to fancy it, of statistics: Christian adherents 356,269, night of the same year, but here the ship \$1; John Reynolds, 25c.; Fred Reynolds, Army. Anyhow, he liked that old man's course I said nothing at the time, it not foreign missionaries (men and women) encountered unfavorable winds, and while 25c.; Carleton Cameron, 50c.; Cameron respectful attention. Worth sixpence to being my place to disagree with my em, 5,186, ordained Chinese workers 650, un within sight of land frequently for three Sim, 50c.; N. P. Lomax. \$1: W. E. Camea shilling a week to that crossing sweeper, ployers about anything. But if ever I ordained 6,851, women 2,270. Statistics weeks, was three times blown off her heard a silly remark, that were one. in 1007 showed a total of 256,000. Thus course. And so it went on for a matter of two Might as well say that if you've only had there had been an increase of 100,000 in year or more. One fine morning Mr. your breakfast you can do without your seven years. He also gave figures indicated 16, 1857, in safety, and then they came Head, Grand Manan, per E. W. Ward, St.

tells you the machinery has come unstuck, But, having self-respect, do you think she cerning the Roman Empire showed a prostorm.

Whether the time was opportune or not, dig up from the beach near the scene of he offered in a most inviting manner to the wreck.-Boston Globe. let me into his treasure house.

them roughs had gone down with an all in this country. He remembered being ships, Venetian lateens, and Spanish gall

Protestant missions began with Robert Morrison in 1807. Morrison in 1807.

The speaker proceeded to show the various forces which had been at work in the Empire, preparing it for its reception the Empire, preparing it for its reception that once grew in the Nile, set your Lady Perrott has forwarded me your letter, which I have laid before the Queen, and throw waste paper into a middle am commanded by Her Majesty to

ny, and that's more than my doubts about it, too, sometimes. But you its one language, its commercial intermay take it from me that self-respect's a communication, were forces which aided And, mark you, here's where the trouble fine thing. Some of them what's got it the spread of the new religions. In China LAST OF "LORD ASHBURTON'S" CREW mes in, as the gas escape said to the seems to be easy satisfied. Very likely. one saw a homogeneous people with one secution of Christianity were in both cases 56 years, is now the only living surviv

After quoting various statistics from saw much of the fighting near Sebastope of them does, for it's done local and goes as spoken of it. I don't say, of course, as Harnack's "Expansion of Christianity," and Balaklava. on the rates—but he waggled his old he'd got perfect self-respect. But he'd showing the extent to which Christianity got some of it. And the longer I lives the had permeated the various provinces of 1000 tons was in 1856 at Marseilles, and John: Every morning he give Bamford Pratt more I sees as you can't have everything. the Empire, Dr. Pott gave some interestit was there that he joined the crew under

Plenty of people know Sir William Van

silly fathead, look where you're going." the lady who ain't engaging you asks are 385 organized congregations, 28,317 was not strange that the I and Ashburton gave one a faint idea of the time and And that other man were the nice respect what your 'bus fare come to, and even communicants, 1,395 baptized not yet went back to her doom. It was late in labor spent by willing hands. This is the communicants, and 35,641 under instruct the afternoon of Jan. 19 that she struck second shipment from the ladies of the Yes, it were just as you suppose. While Take the case of that lady at the rectory tion." It had eleven dioceses. In 1912 on the sharp rocks just off North Head, Red Cross Society and includes: 148 pairs Bamford Pratt were away in the City, the herself. She respected herself, and I will the general Synod of the Chung Hua Grand Manan, and within an hour was socks, eighteen pairs bed socks, fifty-hree sweeper had sold his prich to another chap. say for her that she had a right so to do. Sheng Kung Hui met in Shanghai. They ground to pieces. Capt. Creary and 18 of field shirts, twenty-eight night shirts, Bamford Pratt was nothing to him no She'd got herself in hand as few has. I've were to meet again next spring, and he his crew were drowned; two sailors who twenty-nine hospital shirts, twenty-eight more, and he'd no need to respect him, seen her break her shoe-lace and miss her hoped that one of the projects to be dissum to the beach were frozen to death bed jackets, 202 cholera belts, two Balaand he didn't. And all as Bamford Pratt gives to crossing-sweepers nowadays you mightn't have sung in church. She did a secration of a Chinese Bishop to have the men from the island; and eight men from the island; and could put in your eye without setting up of airritation.

The sing in could stick it.

Of course some couldn't, but I could. I've of them climbed up on the pairs wristlets, fifty children's garments,

The sing in course in the dead of the deed. At the where five of them climbed up on the pairs wristlets, fifty children's garments, two pairs gloves, fifteen related to reach the beach, where five of them climbed up on the pairs wristlets, fifty children's garments, two pairs gloves, fifteen related to reach the beach, where five of them climbed up on the me to fetch a taxi off of the rank, and a times—and patience is become second that for a corresponding period in the and remained huddled together to keep The ladies beg to acknowledge with Roman Empire. In China he estimated from freezing to death until next morn- thanks the following donations: Hon. DEATH OF THE OLDEST WOMAN IN

talk with —me having sewed a button on for him. That man had got the whole her plain face round the kitchen door, any we had all the confusions and hindrances boots and with bare hands and very little Mascarene and Back Bay for their very thing ruled out and he give it away to me, of us as were sitting had to stand on our that resulted from a divided church. None If a fare paid him no more than what two feet, and stop so till she went. She the less, he said "the results in the past crawled for several hours until they found work. Over \$170 are on hand, and it is was on the clock, he'd shout out: "If you can't afford cabs you should take the 'bus."

Was on the clock, he'd shout out: "If you can't afford cabs you should take the 'bus."

If he got twopence over, he said nothing. If the control of two pence over, he said nothing. The said nothing two pences over, he said nothing.

We seen a Wesleyan fill us with a spirit of optimism. We believe that Christianity is the universal cound by the islanders late the next afternoon, nearly dead from the cold, all badly their help.

We seen a Wesleyan fill us with a spirit of optimism. We believe in an old barn. Here they were confidently look forward noon, nearly dead from the cold, all badly their help.

Beacon Press Co. If it were threepence or fourpence, he'd

Ah, well, it's a funny thing how we all, to the time when there shall be one fold
and one Shepherd."—North China Daily

How these three sailors ever climbed

The officers of the society are: Mrs. J.

Bear, "Thank you." And if it were sixcling to it, ain't it? I shouldn't wonder

The officers of the society are: Mrs. J.

How these three sailors ever climbed

Sutton Clark, president; Mrs. George

Wigmore. After completing his engineer

Your comrades chase e'en now the fliers, ing.

Arthur Hugh Clough \*\* Corrected and reprinted from last

# Andrews, from Sept., 1914

Meetings are held on Wednesday after

Rev. G. H. Elliott, All Saints Rectory, 800 ounds second-hand clothing. By Mrs. F. P. Barnard, two barrels. By Miss O.

tainment given by All Saints S. S., per Mrs. Elliott, \$68.30.

gift (result of flag day) \$97.20.

ole war. We must never forget how ir midst who have given their very best

-their nearest and dearest. TWO FREDERICTON BOYS ENLIST IN ENGINEERING

#### the maritime provinces on account of their connex ion with athletics.

HANGED FOR THE MURDER OF HIS WIFE Ireland was hanged here this morning for

who is supposed to have been the oldes woman in Ireland, has just died. She is stated to have been in her 115th year.

DANCE PROGRAMMES VISITING CARDS AND ALL KINDS OF SOCIETY, COM-Done by OUR JOB PRINTING

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ST. ANDREWS, N. B., CANADA. Thursday, 28th January, 1915.

#### PROGRESS OF THE WAR The brief resumé of the war's progres

on reports taken from the daily papers from Wednesday of the previous week to Tuesday of the current week, inclusive. The paper goes to press on Wednesday too early to include the news of that day. In the past week under review several memorable events of the war have occurred, notably the first of the long-talked-o Zeppelin raids on England. This took place on the night of January 19, the in Norfolk on or near the coast, and Sand-ringham, the country seat of Queen Alexandra and of King George. A number of bombs were dropped from the flying machines which destroyed some property and killed a few people, mostly women and children. From a military point of view the raid was insignificant in its revised the residual point of view the raid was insignificant in its revision. of the German methods of warfare.

the continent of Europe the most desperate fighting has been in Alsace in the is really a beautiful piece of music. anxiously awaited.

Hard fighting has been taking place all along the line from Alsace westward to the sea, but only the most meagre news has been allowed to transpire. Trenches have been taken and lost by both sides, were continued until Friday afternoon. but it is thought that in the main the ad vantage rested with the Allies.

the frontiers of their own territory.

No news has been forthcoming of operof the further advance of the Russians on tors reporting.

Transylvania through the Duchy of the Gordon Cummings, of the parish of St. that the fighting that has been taking office. place has been under the worst possible

of the perations in Trans-Caucasia, in the act, but after a careful investigation stands. northern Persia and in Syria; nor has the he had found no cause for action.

visions and munitions of war.

wounded and prisoners. The remainder cases. border of German territory.

The outstanding feature of the week was the naval engagement in the North Sea early on Sunday morning, between a British patrolling squadron of battle cruisers and light cruisers under Viceships, several light cruisers and a number of destroyers. On sighting the British the
German ships made off with full speed,

Mr. Ganong regrets that he is wholly
to get any one to accept appointment be
cause of the trouble that had arisen or cently the flagship of a German admiral, peril. capsized and sank. The other German ships made good their escape to their own mine-strown waters, though two of their number are reported to have been in a seriously damaged condition. No British ship was lost, and their casualties were very slight. Full particulars of the en gagement,-which is the most important naval event of the war so far, are not yet made public. This sea fight has caused great rejoicing in Britain and throughout the Empire, and has renewed the implicit confidence of the British people in the protection which their navy affords.

#### OUR MINERAL RESOURCES

ercial America," published Philadelphia, emphasizes a necessity which the St. John Board of Trade has J. D. Grimmer were elected to fill any out action being taken. Canada, viz., the need for government experts providing early and accurate information with respect to the extent and locality of four mineral resources, or of any by-product which may be produced from the mineral or agricultural resources of the country for industrial uses. The paper above named says that the U. S. geological survey is being inundated with enquiries and that the replies sent out have brought many requests from manufacturers to be placed in touch with producers of raw material. In New Brunswick we have oil, shale, manganese, anti-

in the production of minerals, and in greatly enhanced revenues. The first bad as they can be.-Ed.

Mr. H. Price Webber and his Boston Comedy Company have closed another successful season. Mr. and Mrs. Webber are at their home in Augusta, Me, after playing continuously for forty weeks. During the season's tour they played in one hundred and airchters were successful season to the matter. The specifications had been prepared by W. McLaren, a competent builder, and the tender of R. D. Rigby had been accepted. His understanding was that the contractor had

\*\* People who are now well past the our last year. Mr. Webber in his young tractor. days was a printer by trade, and used to Councillor Johnson said that Mr. Rigby,

#### "SERBIAN" AND "SERBIA." NOT "SERVIAN" AND "SERVIA"

view the raid was insignificant in its result, but its moral effect has been to despain to Serbians to see that some journals

fighting is probably still going on at this Oct. 15 last, it will be seen that attention Hawkins. undiminished vigor. The re- was drawn to this matter, and since that sult of the struggle in this region is of date only the correct spelling has been cil for the honor they had shown him, great importance in the campaign, and is used in our columns. Accuracy is our and the Council adjourned until the afterconstant aim.-Ed.

#### CHARLOTTE COUNTY COUNCIL

The sessions of the Municipal Council

The secretary read a letter from the In Russian Poland, on the frontier of Maritime Steamship Co. requesting that both East and West Prussia fierce fighting the exemption from taxation granted provision that the roof should be kept is said to have been in progress, in which them in 1910 be extended for a further the Russians have had the advantage. term of five years. This was referred to The German objective of Warsaw, as of the councillors for the parish of Pennfield, Paris, is not yet attained, and the invad- where the property of the company is loing army has been driven back close to cated and which would be the only section of the roof leaked, he had brought a man tion of the county affected by exemption. Reports of Scott Act inspectors were and had gone over the roof and corrected ations in Galicia and the Carpathians, or read by the secretary, only three inspec- a mistake made in the laying of the Bukowina, which they have virtually oc- Andrews, reported two informations laid the valleys where the snow freezes and

The Serbians are said to have received party eventually acknowledging the agreement to keep the roof from leaking reinforcements and fresh supplies of pro- offense and paying the fine of \$50.00. He for the term of one year from the present had investigated two other cases, but had time. An attack on Upington, in South Africa found the evidence unsatisfactory. He near the border of German South West found the situation in St. George parish in connexion with Health District No. 15, Africa, was made by some 1200 rebels much improved. In nearly every case of which includes the Parish of West Isles. under the command of Lt.-Col. Maritz, drunkenness, the liquor had come from He stated that over a year ago some but it was repulsed by the Union troops St. Stephen, and he regretted that there heavy bills had been incurred in connex with heavy loss for the rebels in killed, was no way in which he could reach such on with some smallpox cases, but the

and appreciative letter: F. P. Hunter, Esq.,

Warden Municipality of Charlotte. Dear Mr. Warden: Mr. G. W. Ganong President of the Charlotte County Pat riotic Association, has instructed me Admiral Sir David Beatty, with a destroyer flotilla under Commodore Tyrwhitt, and a German squadron of four battle ships, several light cruisers and a number

the British ships in pursuit. The British squadron gained on the Germans, and at 9.30 a.m. an action was joined between some of the principal ships on both sides. Shortly after 1 p.m. the Blücher, till response to the state of the privilege of shaking hands with and thanking personally every member of the Council, for their magnificent display of loyalty and patriotism and their willingness to aid the Empire in this, the hour of her greatest either one of them would be willing to Yours sincerely
M. N. Cockburn

vas occupied with parish business.

On recommendation of the committee be rich. on county property, it was ordered that Councillor Richardson thought som record office. The remainder of the afternoon was de-

adjourned to meet Thursday morning.

Thursday Morning occeded with on Thursday morning, the in setting apart the Parishes of West warden and Councillors Lawrence, Calder, Isles and Campobello as a separate health McBride and Donald being chosen with-out opposition. Councillors Acheson and The matter was allowed to

vacancy, also without any opposition.

Councillor McBride, of the committee on county property, introduced the mat-

off and put a new one on.

Councillor McBride stated that they had

Campobello, J. D. Small was replaced by

regard to the mineral resources of the Councillor Johnson stated that the com-Province than publishing a leaflet; they mittee had asked for tenders and had ac. Scott, a resolution was passed expressing Such a department, managed as it should be should organize and geologist to take charge.

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Such a department, managed as it should be should be should be should be saked for tenders and native of the country. Councillor Garneys Scott, a former representative of Clarendon, who is now a patient in a hospital in matter and had looked carefully after it, Lynn because of an accident, and the is held over for our next issue.—Ed.

be, would result in a very great increase and it was no fault of his or of the com- county secretary was instructed to con mittee if it was not right.

Warden Hunter said that the council step should be a revision of the mining laws of the Province, which are now as present redress. Councillor Garneys had given much time After consideration this at a subsequen and attention to the matter. The specification the matter was left without action.

understanding was that the contractor beone hundred and eighteen towns — fiftyleven in Nova Scotia, nineteen in New
Srunswick, sixteen in Prince Edward
sland, and twenty-six in Maine.—Digby
that furnished the shingles has had a repthat furnished the shingles has had a reptown that furnished the shingles has had a reptown that furnished the shingles has had a reptown that furnished the shingles has had a reptown the patriotic Fund, the four resentative come here, who said that an error had been made in the way that the towns of the county paid the parishes the remaining \$1,000. half-century mark remember attending in shingles were put on. Mr. Rigby, he their youth the theatrical performances of stated, had since gone over the roof and H. Price Webber and his Company in this corrected the error, and has said that he province: and it is a source of regret to many that this veteran of the stage did roof tight for two years; and he had alnot include Charlotte County towns in his ways found Mr. Rigby a responsible con-

Webber and his wife, whose stage name is it and put on a new roof, and he had alpaying \$400. Edwina Gray, will wish they may be ways found him to be worth his word. spared for many years to come, and concaused by them.

The warden suggested that Mr. Rigby Steamship Co. was granted.

sult, but its moral effect has been to despend to serbian to see that some journals of the troy the last remnant of sympathy for the German cause, and to convince even the most ardent pro-German of the brutality of the German methods of warfare.

In the same letter requests wider publication and performance of the Serbian national hymn. In restaurants and public places we hear the British patriotic continuous descriptions of the German methods of warfare. delegate to the annual convention of the A. B. Hawkins were nominated. Coundid not know whether he belonged in the f the German methods of warfare.

In the western theatre of the war on he continent of Europe the most desperite fighting has been in Alsace in the lic places we hear the British patriotic songs and hymns, together with those of cillor Johnson thanked the Councillors your allies, France, Russia, Belgium and Japan; yet, alas, not that of Serbia, which is really a beautiful piece of music."

A. B. Hawkins were nominated. Councillors which thanked the Councillors who had nominated him, but declined to be a candidate. The balloting resulted in seventeen votes being cast for Councillo vicinity of Thann and Steinbach, and the \*\* On reference to The Bracon of McLeod and thirteen for Councillon Councillor McLeod thanked the Coun-

When the Council reassembled Mr. Rigby was present and was heard in reference to the court house roof matter He stated that he had taken the contract when nobody else in town would tender and that he had assented to the required tight for two years. He had taken the agency for a new metallic shingle and from the factory here at his own expense shingles, and the roof had since stood severe storms without leaking, except in cupied. Indeed, the news concerning the against one party suspected of violating forms ice that melts and finds its way struggle in the several theatres of the war has been even more meagre than before during the past week but we know that the act, but in each case the constables through. He had done a lot of extra work on the roof without any charge. fore, during the past week; but we know Cummings tendered his resignation of the He was prepared to stand by his agree

long-expected march of the Turkish army John Stewart, inspector for the parish cussed by the members, the final out-

Councillor McNeill referred to matter Board is unable to act upon them because of the rebels fled in the direction of the The secretary read the following timely it has no chairman and no meeting car done so that these bills and other matter could be dealt with.

The county secretary stated that the chairman of the board has to be appointed by the Provincial Government, the other members being appointed by the Municipal Council. The matter had been before the Lieutenant-Governor in council fo some time, but they had found it difficult

either one of them would be willing to resign to make way for someone else, a the work is very undesirable. If eithe The remainder of the morning session Dr. Dibblee or himself received paymen for their services according to the bills presented by Dr. Murray they would soon

elephones be placed in the county jail, thing should be done in the matter, but the office of the county secretary and the there is nobody on Deer Island looking for the job. Many people on the islan hought that the bills presented by Dr. voted to parish matters, and the council Murray should be carefully investigated

before being paid. The secretary suggested that a possible solution of the difficulty might be foun

On motion, it was ordered that all Scot Act inspectors be required to file annua

facturers to be placed in touch with producers of raw material. In New Brunswick we have oil, shale, manganese, antimony, graphite, prophyty and other mineral deposits, the extent and value of which are little known except to the geological experts. "Would it not be an opportune time for our government to publish a leaflet covering all our mineral resources?" asked a member of the Board of Trade yesterday.—Telegraph, Jan. 22.

\*\* The government of the Province of New Brunswick-should do much more in the work.

Councillor McBride stated that they had had the shingles stripped off and a metal roof put on, but it still leaked in places. Councillor J. D. Grimmer said that last wison was replaced by J. H. Dyer. In Dufferin, Robt. Donald was replaced by Wilson was replaced by J. H. Dyer. In Dufferin, Robt. Donald was replaced by Wilson was replaced by J. H. Dyer. In Dufferin, Robt. Donald was replaced by J. H. Dyer. In Dufferin, Robt. Donald was replaced by Wilson was replaced by J. H. Dyer. In Dufferin, Robt. Donald was replaced by J. H. Dyer. In Dufferin, Robt. Donald was replaced by J. H. Dyer. In Dufferin, Robt. Donald was replaced by J. H. Dyer. In Dufferin, Robt. Donald was replaced by J. H. Dyer. In Dufferin, Robt. Donald was replaced by J. H. Dyer. In Dufferin, Robt. Donald was replaced by J. H. Dyer. In Dufferin, Robt. Donald was replaced by J. H. Dyer. In Dufferin, Robt. Donald was replaced by J. H. Dyer. In Dufferin, Robt. Donald was replaced by J. H. Dyer. In Dufferin, Robt. Donald was replaced by J. H. Dyer. In Dufferin, Robt. Donald was replaced by J. H. Dyer. In Dufferin, Robt. Donald was replaced by J. H. Dyer. In Dufferin, Robt. Donald was replaced by J. H. Dyer. In Dufferin, Robt. Donald was replaced by J. H. Dyer. In Dufferin, Robt. Donald was replaced by J. H. Dyer. In Dufferin, Robt. Donald was replaced by J. H. Dyer. In Dufferin, Robt. Donald was replaced by J. H. Dyer. In Dufferin, Robt. Donald was replaced by J. H. Dyer. In Dufferin, Robt. Donald was replaced by J. H. Dyer. In Dufferin, Robt.

On motion of Councillors McNeill and

Councillor Douglas, on behalf of the The opinions of correspond resent redress.

Council undertake to bear part of the newspaper does not undertake to bear part of the newspaper does not undertake to secretary stated that he knew that cost of a proposed new sewer on the little all or any of the letters recently stated that he knew that street running past the county property session, the matter was left without actio The pay roll and apportionment

were submitted and adopted. towns of the county paid nearly \$1000 and To The Editor of THE BEACON. Councillor D. Johnson objected to any retail merchants' association or at least to

The warden ruled that Councillor Grim- direction. We have a Wholesalers' As mer was speaking within his rights and sociation, Manufacturers', Bankers', Law the latter stated that he only wished to yers', etc., associations, and they all work say that of the total appropriation of for the benefit of their several societies. work in the Courier office in St. Stephen. before being paid, had told him that if \$2000 the town of St. Stephen, which had Why not the Retail Merchants? There All who have ever met and known Mr. the roof was not all right he would strip already given generously to the fund, was are hundreds of ways it can be of service already given generously to the fund, was

tinue to delight large audiences in the one years' experience he had rarely known four towns pay 47.32 per cent, and the all work as one man, they can certainly Maritime Provinces and elsewhere in future annual tours.—Ed:

One years experience neglective negle small gutters the trouble is very probably Hawkins, of the parish of Pennfield, the stantly up against which are a menace to exemption asked for by the Maritime themselves as well as to their custome

> be asked to attend in the afternoon and On motion of Councillors Giles and Mc. the advantage of all when these evils are On motion, the Warden was elected a and some citizens formerly belonging t Charlotte county and had placed on the dividing line some of the dwellings of Councillors J. C. McLeod, D. Johnson and people living in that section, so that a man country where he slept or the country

where he ate his meals. The following are the parish officers elected for the year: CAMPOBELLO Assessors-J. J. Alexander, J. L. Sav Assessors—J. J. Assessors—J. Assessors—J

Overseers of Poor—Edw. Mitchell and Oscar Matthews.
Game Wardens — E. M. Batson and S.
L. Mitchell. CLARENDON

Nopple.
Collector—Jos. Hoyt.
Clerk—John McAleer.
Overseers of Poor—C. Perkins, H. Washurn and W. McAleer. DUFFERIN Assessors-H. H. Brown and F. ( Collector—G. G. Gay.

Overseers of Poor—Geo. Polley, Edgar hompson and Amos Greenlaw. Clerk—R. T. Donald. DUMBARTON - Wm. Mitchell, Saml. Mo Parish Clerk Howard Toa District Clerk—Patrick Hyland. Collector—Neill McDermott.

GRAND MANAN Cummings tendered his resignation of the hat the fighting that has been taking place has been under the worst possible veather conditions.

Practically no news has been received

There had been rumors of a violation of the fighting that has been received. There had been rumors of a violation of the was prepared to stant by mis agreement to keep the roof from leaking for two years, and would build the valleys over again, though he knew that they over again, though he knew that they are received. There had been rumors of a violation of the ment to keep the roof from leaking for two years, and would build the valleys over again, though he knew that they over again, though he knew that they are received. There had been rumors of a violation of the ment to keep the roof from leaking for two years, and would build the valleys over again, though he knew that they over again, though he knew that they are received. The floral transfer are received. s of Hall-D. Daggett, F. Har. the Methodist Cemetery, The floral stands.

The matter was very thoroughly discussed by the members the final out.

Trustees of Hall—D. Daggett, F. Harvey and Jos. Ingersoll.

Collectors—Calvin Scovil and Howard

> Assessors—Thos. Stinson, Chas. Hag-gerty and Fred Ellis. Overseers of Poor—Chas. Murray, Benj. Saunders and Harvey Hope. Collector-A. B. Small. Parish Clerk—Laughlin Cameron District Clerk—J. T. McGowan. PENNFIELD

LEPREAU

Parish Clerk—E. C. Justason.
District Clerk—J. C. McNichol.
Collector—Jas. Trimble.
Assessors—W. S. R. Justason, E. ross and David Daley. Overseers of Poor—J. J. Justason, Blair Ferris and David Justa ST. ANDREWS Assessors-W. Bryant, H. Rankine and

ST. CROIX Overseers of Poor—Robt. Bell, Ozias Wilson and H. H. Bartlett.
Clerk—Frank Richardson.
Collector—Chas. Mears.
Assessors—John Shea, Saml. McFarlane and Lewis Bartlett.

ST. DAVID Parish Clerk—Chester Morrell.
District Clerk—Fred Brown.
Collectors—W. M. Hyslop and W. inson.
Assessors—H.
and A. Cameron. Overseers of Poor-W. Ragon, S. Irving

and T. O. Nutter ST. GEORGE Assessors - Stephen Dick, Hamden or and Ernest Stewart Parish Clerk-Jas. McLeod. atherin and Saml. Craig.
Collectors—Jerh. Craig, Isaac Spi Collectors—Je and Isaac Dick. Rankine, R. Radley, H. Hanley and R.

Parish Clerk—H. E. Grimmer.
District Clerk—Chas. W. Weatherby.
Assessors—A. B. Christie, Chas. W
Weatherby and Albion Cook.
Collectors—Thos. B. Mann and W. H ommissioners — Thos. Gleaso and J. C. Marshall. ST. PATRICK

Clerk—Jas. E. Monahan. Assessors –H. Crearer, S. Wilson ohn McMillan. Collector-J. E. R. McFarlane. Overseers of Poor—Lee Stinson, Edw ving and Howard Mitchell. ST. STEPHEN -H. Libbey, M. Getchell

Collectors - C. Maxwell and E. Woodcock. Commissioners of Almshouse—C. velf, W. Pool and John Bell.
Parish Clerk—John McCormick.
District Clerk—Wm. D. Babcock. WEST ISLES Parish Clerk—F. W. Tewksbury District Clerks—E. B. Leeman Fountain.

rs G. H. Smith, J. E. Conley

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

rily those of the BEACON. This signed communications will not be noticed Write on one side of paper only. Communications must be plainly written otherwise they will be rejected. Stampshould be enclosed if return of manuscrip is desired in case it is not used. The name and address of the writer should be sent with every letter as evidence of good faith.—Editor BEACON.]

Jan. 22, 1915

Sir: The movement on foot to form a remarks by the representative of the town organize an association in this town in association is a movement in the right to the retail merchants as well as to their The county secretary pointed out that, customers, and by an organization when and to the community; hence it will be to

### **OBITUARY**

RLOTTE COUNTY CENTENARIAN DEAD

. Stephen, Jan. 23-Benjamin Thornton, an aged and much respected farmer, of Gleason road, near Scotch Ridge, has and a new book, which he has in course passed away. Mr. Thornton celebrated of preparation. During his trip he enhis 100th birthday in July last at the home countered one of the worst blizzards in of his son, Albert, where a number of his the history of the North Atlantic.—Jourfriends from this town and several of his nal of Commerce, Montreal, Jan. 18. neighbours met to extend felicitations, and presented him with a tangible remembrance of the day. Mr. Thornton was one give their friends the opportunity of seeing of the early settlers of this county, and by a copy. A specimen number of THE his genial disposition and hospitality had BEACON will be sent to any address it many friends who will hear of his death any part of the world on application to the with regret. His wife died many years Beacon Press Company, St. Andrews, N. B., Assessors—M. Perkins, J. McAleer and many friends who will hear of his death ago, and besides his son Albert he leaves several grand- and great-grandchildren.-Telegraph.

> MISS MARY DYER At an early hour on the morning of Jan. 20 Miss Mary Dyer, one of Elmsville's ost respected citizens, passed away at the age of 86 years. She was much loved by all who knew her, and in her declining years was tenderly cared for by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dyer, with whom she made her home. Besides this family, she leaves two sisters. Mrs. Charlotte Crerar of Elmsville, and Mrs. Sarah Boyd, of Whittier Ridge; also two brothers, Alexander of Elmsville, and Michael of Calais. The Canada. offerings sent by friends were beautiful.

IVERS WHITNEY ADAMS Ivers Whitney Adams, who for many years was the leading manufacturer of fish netting in America, passed away at his home in Boston recently, after an il ness lasting several months. During his many years of active work he gathered a nost of friends connected with the fish business from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans. For many years he enjoyed some of the best salmon fishing and duck and reese shooting in Canada. He owned an island in the St. Lawrence, where he took great pleasure in entertaining his friends. In 1912 Mr. Adams presented his native town, Ashburnham, with a complete water system. The appreciation of the townspeople was shown at the burial services. when all the stores and factories were closed, flags were at half-mast, and the school children formed about the casket and sang appropriate songs.-The Fishing

#### MARRIED

McCoubrey-Clinch

A quiet wedding was celebrated at 41 Douglas Avenue, St. John, Tuesday evening, Jan. 19, when George Frederick Mc-Coubrey, of St. Andrews, N. B., was united n marriage to Miss Julia B. Clinch, of Musquash, St. John county, by Rev. D. Hutchinson, in the presence of immedia relatives of the contracting parties. Mr. McCoubrey is a marine engineer of St. Andrews, and Miss Clinch is a popular

oung lady in Musquash. The young couple will make their hom n St. Andrews.

AUSTRALIA CALLS FOR MORE RECRUITS

London, Jan. 22.-William Morris Hughes, the acting premier of Australia, has issued an appeal for more recruits. says the Melbourne correspondent of Reuters. In his appeal Mr. Hughes says: "Every available man is needed for the front as soon as possible. The German power is not yet shattered and remains resolute with its strength unimpaired."

SALE OF ST. JOHN HARBOR FRONT LAND FOR \$150,000 St. John, N. B., Jan. 22.-One line in

Dun's record issued to-day gives the key to one of the largest property deals put involves the transfer of the entire Hilvard property on the Straight Shore to J.S. Greg ory, who now controls the harbor front in an unbroken line from Long Wharf to th Sayre property next to the Portland Rolling Mills in Chesley Street. The price is said to be in the vicinity of \$150,000, and there are many interesting rumors as to the future of the property, although Mr. Gregory declared to-day that he was acting for himself only in putting through have an eye on part of the property.

The following poem is by a young Do you Use a Flashlight American, Paul Crosby Chamberlain, B.A., now lieutenant in the Royal Field Artil lery of his Britannic Majesty's army Of Course you Do Mr. Chamberlain is the son of a former

governor of North Carolina and a cousi of Mrs. R. A. Stuart, Jr. FOR KING AND COUNTRY

LOVE There are many kinds of love, As many kinds of hate, And every kind of love Raises man to nobler state; There is love of man for woman. on 25c. worth of current. And love for duty's call, But love for king and country Is the grandest love of all.

There are many kinds of life, As many kinds of men; And every kind of life Knows a sweet or bitter end; There is life that's full of joy. And life that's full of pain; But life for king and country Is the life not lived in vain

DEATH

There are many kinds of death, As many kinds of fear, And every kind of death May ask at least a tear; There is death that's for another, And death that love has blessed. But death for king and country Is the noblest death, and best

life his father being a well known captain of the Allan Line. Just before Christmas Mr. Wallace published his first novel, "Blue Water: A Tale of Deep Sea Fishing," which attracted wide and favorable comment. His latest cruise off the Nova Scotian coast was taken with the object of securing more copy for his publication

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B. A., Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 2.30 p. m. Prayes service, Friday evening at

BAPTIST CHURCH - Revd. W. S, Tedford,

M. A., Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School, 2 p.m. Prayer Service, Wednesday evening at 7.30.

St. Andrew Church—Revd. Father Meahan, D. D. Pastor. Services Sun-day at 8.00 a. m., 10.30 a. m. and 7.30

ALL SAINTS CHURCH—Revd. Geo. H. Elliott, B. A., Rector. Services Holy Communion Sundays 8.00 a. m. 1st Sunday at 11 a. m. Morning Prayer

Sunday 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. Fridays, Evening Prayer Service 7.30.

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### Local Items

A fine exhibition of the splendid work done during the winter by the St. An- Stephen, on Thursday last, returning on the store of Mr. T. T. Odell last week. Much credit is due the president, Mrs. Odell i herself to the work of the Society.

The members of Seaside Lodge No. Knights of Pythias have issued invitation for their Fourth annual Ball to be held in the committee are: A. W. Haddock, T. E

Barnard, Miss Laura Shaw, Mrs. Chas. Everitt, Mrs. Harold Stickney, Miss Kathleen Cockburn, Mrs. R. A. Stuart, jr. The money will go toward the purchase of a lantern for illustrating club lectures and public entertainments given by the

We have received from our fellow townsman, H. O'Neill, Esq., a copy of a San Diego, Cal., paper giving an account of the opening of the Panama-Californi ion. Mr. O'Neill will have been one of the first St. Andrews residents visit this great exposition.

"India the Wonderland" is the subject of an address to be delivered by Rev. W S. Tedford, at the January meeting of the Women's Canadian Club which will be

Next Sunday, January 31, an appeal will be presented to the Methodist people throughout Canada in behalf of the Belgian people who have suffered so greatly rough the war. Contributions for tha worthy object will be received in the

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A. Milne Fraser, Halifax, N. S. CORRESPONDENCE TOO LATE

The budgets of news items from Welsh pool and Cummings' Cove arrived too appear in our next.

#### PREMIER CLARKE ILL

The complimentary dinner which wa to have been given to Hen. Geo. J. Clarke Premier of New Brunswick, on Tuesday evening last, had to be postponed in con equence of the illness of the Premier. It will now be held on Monday evening February 1.

#### COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

W. A. Hewitt, who was arrested las week on suspicion of being concerned in the recent burglaries in town, was exnight train for Manchester, N. H., where amined before James Stoop, Esq., Police he has gone to learn his trade.

Magistrate, on Monday and Tuesday; and from the evidence adduced the Magistrate decided to commit him to stand trial the County Court, which meets on Tues day next, Judge Carleton presiding.

The handsome silver plate presented annually by the Dominion Government to Civilian Rifle Associations, for the highest aggregate score for the four regular matches of the season, has just been re ceived by the Secretary of the local association, having been won this year by Dr. Worrell. The plate is about twelve inches in diameter, and is embossed with military rifles, maple leaves, and the Dominion Coat of Arms, and bears the following inscription: "Presented by the Dominion of Canada to members of Civilian Rifle Associations, for skill in rifle shooting; won by J. F. Worrell, St. Andrews Rifle Association 1914." The plate now belongs absolutely to Dr. Worrell, who is to be heartily congratulated on hi success and his skilful marksmans hip.

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## Social and Personal

Mrs. Velona Waterbury went to St The young son of Mr. and Mrs. T. T.

Mrs. Earle Brown and son. Fritz, Stanley, N. B., are visiting Mrs. Brown' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stinson. Miss Ethel Newman of Wilson's Beach is the guest of Mrs. Arthur Calder.

Mr. D. G. Hanson, of the Customs Service, has been acting collector at Campobello in consequence of the illness of Mr. Clark. The Women's Canadian Club gave a bean supper in Memorial Hall on Wedbean supper in Mem Mr. George Ross, of Montreal, is visit-ing his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ross. Mr. Ross reports things very quiet in Montreal. Private Willard Ross of D. ompany, 26th Battallion, St. John, also pent Sunday and Monday at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Edgeton Parker and baby arrived on Saturday from Vancouver, and

are the guests of Capt. and Mrs. John Miss Kathleen Cockburn was hostess at a delightful chafing dish party on-Mon-

Mrs. M. N. Cockburn entertained a few friends at the tea hour on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. James McDowell were St. John for a few days last week. Miss Madge Rigby is visiting friends

Miss Gwendolyn Jack sang a beautiful arrangement of "Abide with Me" at the evening service in 'All Saint's Church on Mrs. George Elliott entertained o

Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Gwendolyn Jack, it being the occasion of her birthday. Those present were: The Misses Carrie Rigby, Laura Shaw Minerva Hibbard, Bessie Grimmer, Dorothy Lamb, Phyllis Cockburn, Anna Mithell, Viola McDowell.

treal and Ottawa Mr. George Carroll, of St. Stepher was in town on Wednesday. The members of the Baptist Church enjoyed a social in Paul's Hall, on Monday evening.

Mr. James Ross, who has been confined Grimmer, Kathleen Cockburn, Gwendolyn Everett, Douglas Alexander, Lloyd Mur- has on hand 100 more to be forwarded.

Mrs. Daniel O'Keefe and little grand-Lionel McCallough took the Saturday

**Up-River Doings** St. Stephen, Jan. 25. n Toronto for a short visit with relative before she returns home.

Mrs. Howard Pomeroy announces the engagement of her oldest daughter, Alda Elizabeth, to Mr. Roy C. Berry, of St.

Mr. Ernest Porter, who is a surveyor at North Brook, was home for a short visit to his family last week.

Mrs. V. A. Waterbury, of St. Andrews, Mrs. Augustus Cameron friends in Providence, R. I.

The Misses Carter have decided to close their milinery business and are di-posing of their stock at reduced prices. Rev. Dr. Hutchinson, of St. John, is to address the Women's Canadian Club in the Methodist Vestry on Tuesday evening, Jan. 26. The subject of the lecture will be "Our Canadian Switzerland." The lecture will be made interesting by coloured lantern illustrations he lecture will be made interesting b loured lantern illustrations.

Mr. F. Parker Grimmer has returned from St. Andrews, where he was attending the Municipal Council. Mrs. Leonard Mowatt has returned on a visit with relatives in Princeton.

Arthur Talbot, of the 26th Battalion came from St. John and spent Sunday is

Town.

More than forty of St. Stephen's merchants and business men, met in the Town hall a few evenings ago and organized a society in line with the retail merchants all over Canada. The following were made officers: I. W. Scovil, president; W. L. DeWolfe, Henry McAleenan, vice-presidents; LeRoy Hill, Secretary; A. C. Gregory, Treasurer. Mr. McDonald, the provincial organizer, addressed the meeting.

oreased.

Mr. F. W. Higgins will be a candidate observe it a observe it a would not ly in town, especially in the Thistle club, of which last year he was president.

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Mr. and Mrs. Saunders, of Duke street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Thursday last.

Comedy, "How the Story Grew."

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Cast of Characters

Mrs. Brown, Mrs. J. D. Lawson.
Mrs. Green, Mrs. Harry Wall.
Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Percy Lord.
Mrs. Doolittle, Mrs. W. Shaughnessy.
Mrs. Snow, Miss Ada Maxwell.
Mrs. Taylor,
Mrs. White, Miss Annie McBride.
The price of admission will be 50 and

The fifth game in the Bowling League was rolled on the alleys on Tuesday even ing, January 19, between the Damfino nquins, and resulted in favor o the former 3 points to 1, by the following

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**Tipperaries** Storr A. Thompson Kennedy

Under the auspices of the Suffrag Society on Friday evening, January 29, at 8 o'clock, a Fisk memorial evening will be held in the rooms at the corner of Pee and Carleton streets, and as the speakers will dwell on the many activities of the to the house for the past ten days, is now late Mrs. Fisk in music, art and travel, \$455,305,385, showed a considerable dethe occasion should be of the greatest in- crease from the figures of 1913 when the The Misses Hibbard entertained very terest not only to members of the Suffrage total amounted to \$462,699,558-Journal their sister, Mrs. Vernon Lamb, of Cam- the public generally. Refreshments will rose. Those present were: The Misses be served. The Suffrage Society has been assisting the poor of the city in a very substantial manner since the war began Jack, Mrs. R. A. Stuart, Jr. Messrs. Skiff having sent 120 finished garments to the Herbert Grimmer, Herbert secretary of the Associated Charity, and On the evening of the 29th, therefore, the society will hold a shower, when it is son, Kenneth Parsons, of Oldtown, Me., hoped that ladies and gentlemen may

> for making up or money.-Telegraph, St FISHERIES.

A falling off of \$40,480 in the market value of the fisheries in St. John and Charotte counties for the year ending March 31, 1914 is noted in the annual report Miss Fitzmaurice, who has been in Chi- of the marine and fisheries department at George Gray, the Australian champion, cage, Ill., for the past three weeks, is now Ottawa. The value of the fish marketed and Walter Osborne, ex-Midland champ to the report there is \$1,923,874 invested of December 18, made an unfinish Miss Milberry, of Oak Hill, a few miles from town, is in St. George visiting Mrs.

In the fishing industry in this district, and advance of approximately \$65,000 during the carried his break to 1,051. This constitution is to the report there is \$1,923,874 invested to the report there is \$1,923,874 invested to The December 18, made an unfinished break of 690. Resuming in the evening the carried his break to 1,051. This constitution is to the report there is \$1,923,874 invested to the report the repo advance of approximately \$65,000 during he carried his break to 1,051. This consti 1913-14. There are 3,767 men employed tutes a world's record with ivory balls at the work, a decrease of 143 persons Gray's previous record was 976. from previous years. This, the report says, is due to fewer persons being employed in fish-houses, canneries, etc., on

CONCERNING THE CLAMS

In view of the generous publicity being given by the Bangor papers to Eastport of Newton Newkirk, in the Boston "Post, on that subject, may be of interest. An ndividual by the name of Flannigan had nut the question, "How many feet has a clam?" This is Newt's answer:

"I'm onto your curves, Flannigan When you put that above quiz across the plate, you laid a trap for me and you thought I'd fall into it heels over head, didn't you? Well, I'm not gonna. "You thought when you asked me how

many feet has a clam that I would come right back quick and say: 'No feet,' and then you'd counter me with question No. Then you looked forward to haw-hawing 24-3w-pd and ho-hoing and tee-teeing over my dis-

The new shoe factory which was so quickly raised from the dahes of the first factor, which was destroyed by fire last September, is now in full working order, and employs eighty hands, and the number of employees is to be steadily in creased.

Mr. F. W. Higgins will be a candidate observe it as critically as I have, else you would not be asking me how many feet a

"When a clam lying on the bottom is airing-or, rather, a watering-it lies on Mr. Otis Bailey has recovered from his illness and is again able to attend to business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Eaton have gone to Montreal to spend a few weeks.

Miss Etta DeWolfe spent the week-end at Oak Bay with her friend, Miss Amy its back. Then it gently opens its shell, walk right off toward wherever it desires

at Oak Bay with her friend, Miss Amy Young.

The following is a programme of the entertainment to be given under the auspices of the Women's Canadian Club in the Bijou theatre on Tuesday evening, Feb. 2.

"O Canada, Mrs. Dawson"
Piano Duet, Selected, Mrs. F. M. Eaton and Miss F. Coughlin.
Solo. "O Dry those Tears," Miss Gladys Grant.

Sextette, "Winkin, Blinkin and Nod," Mrs. Chas. Ryder, Mrs. Faloon, Miss Lois Wry, Mrs. Chas. Pray, Mrs. Paloon, Miss Lois Wry, Mrs. Chas. Pray, Mrs. Paloon, Miss Lois Wry, Mrs. Chas. Pray, Mrs. Paloon, Miss Lois Wry, Mrs. Chas. Pray, Mrs. Ilia Gilmour, Miss Helen Fox, Dr. Mason.

Cello and Piano, Miss Ruth Ross, Mrs. County of the boats of that ship. The case containing the chalice, paten, and other sacred contents, fell into the Thames close to the Formidable, and was picked up by one of the boats of that ship. The sacred vessels were infact without a single scratch.

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Thoroughbred Black-Tongue Jersey Cow. Age 8 years. Registered Stock. Inquire W. J. McQuoid, St. Andrews a clam walks right off toward wherever it desires to go walk right off toward wherever it desires to go. That, Flannigan, is how a clam walks right off toward wherever it desires to go. That, Flannigan, is how a clam walks right off toward wherever it desires to go. That, Flannigan, is how a clam walks right off toward wherever it desires to go. That, Flannigan, is how a clam walks right of toward wherever it desires to go. That, Flannigan, is how a clam walks right of toward wherever it desires to go. That, Flannigan, is how a clam walks right of toward wherever it desires to go. That, Flannigan, is how a clam walks."—Fishing Gazette.

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St. H. P. Studebaker Roadster, Mode No. 25. He win July, 1913. This car has he long the walks."—Fishing Gazette.

The following in the rig

#### PATRIOTIC FUND

St. Andrews, January 11th, 1915. Editor "Beacon," Sir:-I beg to acknowledge receipt of the following contributions to the Patr otic Fund: Previously acknowledged in \$ 1.625.43 Interest to Dec. 31, 1914 Hugh McMullen, Fenian Raid Veteran, East Boston per E. S. Polleys

2.00 \$1.634.44 Total to date, Yours Truly,

#### **GERMAN STUPIDITY**

The dropping of bombs from air-ships night upon defenceless English cities and towns and the consequent killing of on-combatants of both sexes and all ages nay be a very spectacular performance, but if the Germans had less stupidity and nore vision, they would see what a useess waste of energy the whole thing is. The plan of such raids is to terrorize. learly. It does that to some degree, but causes exasperation and increases grim termination among the British to a far reater degree. It arouses the bull-dog pirit of the English and aids the further and more effective prosecution of the war many ways. As a military move, it is dismal failure from the German side. Furthermore, such savagery against romen and children and peaceful citizens still more discredits Germany's cause in the court of public opinion among the neutral nations.—Boston Post, January 21.

THE WORLD'S GOLD PRODUCTION. Canada contributes but a small part to e world's production of gold, but her

oportion is slowly increasing. In the past year, Canada produced \$16,550,000 worth of gold out of a total world output of \$455,305,385. The Transvaal still remains the world reatest producer of the yellow metal, her tput last year amounting to \$173,275,000 decrease, however, of \$8,500,000 from he figures of the previous year. Alto-

gether Africa produced \$201,808,000 worth of gold. America came second with \$130. 373,000, of which the United States pro uced \$82,823,000, Mexico \$17,500,000, and Canada \$16.550,000. Australasia is an other considerable gold producing country 250,000. India produced \$12,258,000 worth The world's production, amounting t

Sir Francis Fox, distributing the certificates of the School of Engineering at the Railway (of which he is joint engineer) was passive for the moment. There was are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. assist with contributions, either material the line, but he hoped that would be wiped out after the war. They had reached the heart of the Belgian Congo, a district which he believed would prove to be one of the greatest for copper vielding in the world .- The Times.

A WORLD'S RECORD AT BILLIARDS

In a billiard match of 3,000 up between during 1913-14 was \$1,572,119. According ion, Gray at Nuneaton, on the afternoon

Ex-President Roosevelt, writing in the ndependent, criticises his own country for having tamely stood by and allowed Belgium's neutrality to be violated. In haracteristic Roosevelt language he says

"the Federal administration has shown short-sightedness, timid inefficiency and selfish indifference to the cause of permanent and righteous peace in refusing to fulfil its solemn obligations by taking whatever action was necessary in order to clear our skirts from the guilt of tame acquiescence in a wrong which is had solemnly undertaken to oppose."

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THE EVERGREENS REMAIN

THAT days I had at Wilna tramp ing in the rain! I found myself so much nearer to the war than I had been before. The war became more ntimate it created and released a musi-Vogler at the organ. The tramp of thousands to conflict and death, the battle music, the passion of war and the dance of the orgy, the colours and the flags, the terrible slaughters, the conquest of kingdoms the abasing of old gods, the buildone great passionate and appalling music.

It seemed I scarcely slept an hour any ordinary day, and yet I never grew tired Artsibashef, they are back with Dostoevnot go on, I shall have a reaction against this life and flee away to some quiet But the tired moment never came. As Loosha said to me one day when I re- \_The Times Literary Supplement. proached her for spending whole nights noking or talking - "Life has become too interesting."

whilst I was in Poland, and that was Shakespeare's Richard III. I had it in my pocket. That is the use of pocket estions. What matter if pockets do bulge; they one of them. They are not dead.

which rise out of the depths of the soul als—Education, published at Boston—the what he saw in Belgium, where he went

Give me another horse; bind up my wounds. Is there a murderer here? No. Yes, I am;

Test I revenge. What, myself upon myself?

That I myself have done unto myself? O, NO: anas, I rather nate myseir For hateful deeds committed by myself! I am a-villain; yet I lie, I am not. Fool, of thyself speak well: fool, do not flatter All several sins, all used in each degree And if I die, no soul shall pity me: Find in myself no pity to myself? Methought the souls of all that I had murder'd Came to my tent; and every one did threat

By the apostle Paul, shadows to-night lave struck more terror to the soul of Richard

than the speech of Clarence in the Tower, expect a uniform condemnation of the inthe telling of the vision that his soul troduction of any such matters into the then came wandering by A shadow like an angel, with bright hair

Dabbled in blood; and he shriek'd out aloud, 'Clarence is come; false, fleeting, perjured That stabb'd me in the field by Tewksbury,"

So now prosperity begins to mellow

enemy -A sort of vagabonds, rascals, and runaways.

Shakespeare and Dostoevsky remain, and sider. we are glad of them. We love them What is wanted is a just estimate of the A few tools are necessary to harvest

houses, like the quern at the bottom of the sea grinding out herrings and soup, we are concerned, the more fully the war are still grinding out novels and travel is discussed in the schools of America, books; but in Russia, owing to lack of paper, the strictness of the Censor, and A characteristic sidelight on the educathe fact that people have no ears but for tional possibilities of the war is supplied the war and Russian publication in quite a different people have no ears but for the war is supplied to the war is suppl the fact that people have no ears but for the war and Russia, Russian publication has almost ceased. Some of the best magazines, such as Zaveti, and Russkoe Bogaistro, have been stoped for the season of the war. The theatres are putting on only old favourites or else tinsel and war-paint dramas of the type of Leonid Andreef's play about Belgium and its King. The poets have paused. The great ecclesiatical and religious discussions that occupied last year have ceased stics in Europe." We wish Commission of the war is supplied in quite a different way. America, like died yesterday at Alderville. It is authoritatively stated that she was one hundred and fourteen year old, and that up to the time of her death she was possessed of all ther faculties. Her husband, who was a well known local preacher, died yesterday at Alderville. It is authoritatively stated that she was one hundred and fourteen year old, and that up to the time of her death she was possessed of all ther death she was possessed of all the redeath she was possessed of all the redeath she was possessed of all ther death she was possessed of all the redeath she was possessed of all the redeat

to interest. The ugly novels and plays er of Education P. P. Claxton all succe which feed the bourgeois have ceased to n his efforts to realize his ideal that In England and Scotland also it is leadership of the world." The ideal will at

ticeable that the war has given us a least prove a stimulus to American sc truer perspective and cleared away the arship.-The Times Educational Lilliputian obstructions of modern life.

We see Shakespeare great and wonderful gain, and our mockers of Shakespeare EVERYBODY VOTES BUT MOTHER shrink to figures like those men made of natches that used to appear on Bryant DVERYBODY votes but moth and May's match-boxes. I suppose that,

all over Europe, with the beautiful flowers have perished also the rank weeds and fungi of autumn. The great tree When mother was just a spinster has withered away. The evil toadstools, scarlet with poisonous lure, have disap- So everybody votes but mother peared and the whiteness of the snow has covered them as it were with God's mercy. My widowed aunt and my brother The trampled mud has hardened and with the season we are glad. In England and Scotland we are with

The law said it wouldn't do.

Father, Sister Ann and I,

Everybody votes but mother,

'Cause mother she changed her nan

Looks as though, somehow or other,

They take away votes from fellows

Getting married must be a shame;

Who have been convicted in court,

And it seems that women who marry

So that's where they rank poor mothe

They've struck her name from the rol

Through our stupid and senseless law

And there's not on the list another,

And she has a good right to a say

And spinster, or we'll know why.

THE WOMEN PAY

The Woman's Journal

"He mentioned in particular the Webe

Theodore Waters, secretary of

J. W. Bengough

Are bracketed with that sort.

While sister and aunt and father

And I all go to the poll.

In any possible way.

everybody votes but mother,

Shakespeare and Milton and Campbell once more; in Russia, instead of the futurist Severanin or the sex-novelist sky and Tolstoy. The rot of autumn has disappeared from both countries, and there is nothing left but to remember the summer and hope for spring - hope for the first flowers after the war.

AMERICAN EDUCATION AND THE WAR

She cares for the home and the children were meant to bulge with good things newspapers headed their articles—not So we must have a vote for mother. It is a splendid galn for any man to have altogether without justice—"John Bull, for a considerable stretch of time the Ostrich." There are signs that our For the wife, as well as the widow same book in his pocket and to read it friendly critics in America are also adover and over again and so penetrate it, vocates of the policy of burying one's wed it to his life, associate it in memory with the facts of a time. Walk with dents of Schools in important towns have Shakespeare or St. John or Robert Brown. given orders that their teachers are "to ing or whom you will -- only walk with avoid discussing the European war and its horrors during school hours and in the Richard III is a play all about con- class room." Though we quote from one science, about the thoughts and ghosts of the most important educational journ- Christian Herald, has lately told us of

and show themselves in our waking or form of words is ambiguous. The teach- to assist in the distribution of American dreaming hours. It is like Dostoevsky's ers may be called upon to avoid all refer- food. The New York Sun says: "Crime and Punishment" in Russian litera- ence to the war, or they may only be exture and is as charitably written. It gives horted not to enter upon a description of lighted hotels and resturants overflowing the full story of Richard as the other its horrors. We do not envy the task be- with gorgeously-uniformed German sol does of Raskolnikof; it does not merely fore the man who proposes to keep from dier revellers, and the outside of these dismiss him as a bad man. In thinking the knowledge of the keen newspaper- hotels virtually beleaguered by women of the Kaiser, whom so many hate, it is reading young people of the United Stares who were waiting in the cold and snow well to have in mind Richard III. What anything that occupies an important place for the food that would keep themselv is more poignant than that speech of in the daily Press. But it does not appear and their children alive another day. Richard on his last night when he starts that there is any disinclination in the educational world of America to burke war Hotel at Brussels, patronized by German ews or opinions on the war. Indeed, the officers, and around the corner a theatre American Educational Review for Novembesieged by starving, freezing women. ber reprinted no fewer than six articles "It is a tale of human woe, a tragic

on the subject that had appeared in our misery, the like of which the world has columns. What concerns the Review is never seen, Mr. Waters went on. 'In not that children at school hear too much Antwerp I saw over a thousand poorly-clad about the war, but that grown-up people women, one in bedroom slippers, standing have become tired of it, and will not read shivering in the snow, waiting for food to war news. From the Educational Review be doled out, and this under the shadow and the New York Sun it appears that this of a big hotel where well-fed, well-clad phrase is becoming very common across soldiers drank and made merry. the Atlantic:-" b am sick of war news." "In Brussels we saw women holding We are told that "there are people to babies snuggled to their necks, standing

class-room But even the hideous side of

war is regarded by some as having an ed-

whom destiny has granted the supreme on the cold street corners begging a cer privilege of being contemporary observers time for food. We visited the distribut f the struggle, holders of front seats at the ing stations, and saw the food sent over spectacle of the ages, sharers of its emo- by kind-hearted Americans being hander tions, who still turn away from it." The out in all too meagre rations. They came phrase we italicize grates a little on the in droves, these people, from all direcears of those who form a part of the tions, and the clatter of their sabots on spectacle. But we must not find fault the pavement was a sad accompaniment with its author, he is doing his best to to the sadder thoughts, for none spoke, arouse indifferent people to their duty except to murmur a thankful 'Merci, and not unwisely approaches them Monsieur!' as each portion was handed through their privileges. through their privileges

No doubt in East Prussia the picture is Opinion in the United States is obviously sharply divided between the policy of reversed, and there it is the Russian not dealing with the war at all in the officers who revel in the hotels in gorschool, and that of treating it as Ameri- geous uniforms, while thinly-clad wom Than can the substance of ten thousand soldiers can teachers are in the habit of treating starve and freeze outside. And still some any subject of great general interest. As people say that war does not concern Is anything of its kind more wonderful to the horrors of war we might naturally women!

HARVESTING THE ICE CROP

Pedagogy coming forward to proclaim, stream from which a supply of ice may ping on it several years ago. Never was there such an opportunity to be obtained for use during the summer How apt to the occasion of the war are a hundred little phrases in Richard III—

broaden our political and historical horizon, make ourselves in a new sense crop may be secured is probably the stephen last week. world-citizens, and bring home to the ris- reason why it is not taken advantage of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Lambert are ing generation a sense of the horrors of to a greater extent than at present. For spending a week with or Richard's war speech defaming the war and to our young people the lesson of economical harvesting operations it is peace." Clearly this professor pleads for the intelligent presentation of such facts a community co-operate, sharing the ex. Miss Elizabeth Mitchell was sunday guest of her sister, Mi a community co-operate, sharing the ex. Mitchell, in Eastport. as are suitable for young people to con- pense, and making the labour proportionately lighter.

we are guad of them. We love also many of the gentler facts of the case. From their comfortable and nearer who with the war have become place in "the front seats," Americans to remove the snow-covering is desirable; Miss Rhoda Stickney, being compelled to remove the snow-covering is desirable; may be tempted to take a rather rosier some styles of road scrapers may be used, leave her school and return home on ac Some of the best lines in Mr. Hardy's view of the possibilities of pacificism than or a very good homemade scraper may be count of illness. "Dynasts" are those wherein he sings of commends itself to those who have been made of wood and faced with a strip of waterloo, how they are stamped into blood and mud, and destroyed unnoticed in the great human struggle. How many beautiful flowers and winged fancies perish in the hour of herusal and coarse conflict. the hour of brutal and coarse conflict!

Not only the flowers, and winged beauties of the field, but the more delicate things all the world over. The playing of the solution of the field, but the more delicate things all the world over. The playing of the solution of the field, but the more delicate things are rather strong meat for solution on the field, but the more delicate things are rather strong meat for solution of the field, but the more delicate things are rather strong meat for solution of the field, but the more delicate things are rather strong meat for solution of the field, but the more delicate things are rather strong meat for solution of the field, but the more delicate things are rather strong meat for solution of the field, but the more delicate things are rather strong meat for solution of the field, but the more delicate things are rather strong meat for solution of the field, but the more delicate things are rather strong meat for solution of the field, but the more delicate things are rather strong meat for solution of the field, but the more delicate things are rather strong meat for solution of the field, but the more delicate things are rather strong meat for solution of the field, but the more delicate things are rather strong meat for solution of the field, but the more delicate things are rather strong meat for solution of the field, but the more delicate things are rather strong meat for solution of the field, but the more delicate things are rather strong meat for solution of the field, but the more delicate things are rather strong meat for solution of the field in the more delicate things are rather strong meat for solution of the field in the more delicate things are rather strong meat for solution are rather strong meat for solut lute and the guitar give way to the drum, "much of the necessity of an elaborate tached, complete the tools required. A and the cymbal, as in turn these give way system of coast fortifications to preserve platform, one end of which may be let to violin and organ. The sweet lyrics of our seaports from assault. How far such down into the water, and the other end peace give way to battle marches and a system may be desirable I will not here raised level with the floor of the sleigh, atires, and these give way in turn to odes discuss. But I am confident our strong permits the use of a horse in taking the est, most effective, most trustworthy and ice out of the water and loading on the

autumn strikes down upon our luxuriant Sense, 'Fort Self-respect,' Fort Good possible in the ice house, and care taken Will, and, if international differences to have sufficient insulating material state with chicken-pox is getting around the outside and on top. If more slowly. We anxious ask, will spring return

And birds and lambs again be gay?

But for the hour and the month there is in getting an intelligent American insurin the ice house, it may be piled outside, winter and sleep. Only the evergreens ance agent to cover the property in a keep awake and rustle or dream in the winter wind of peace. So in our culture German cruiser was "Fort Justice."

What is needed in schools is such instructions with a layer of sawdust or straw. The sides and top should also be well covered and protected with boards well covered and protected with boards at Pairhaven. the evergreens remain.

How dead is modern Russian literature at this moment! English publishing houses, like the quern at the bottom of as is possible at this stage; and so far as the ince will keep till well into the sum.

Straw. The sides and top should also be well covered and protected with boards to prevent the wind carrying away the insulating material. Stored in this way has is possible at this stage; and so far as the ice will keep till well into the sum.

HUGE CARGO OF FISH PURCHASED

"America should assume the intellectu of the Lockeport Cold Storage company. She used to vote once, too,

huge cargo of fish, camprising 733,050 ounds of salt bulk codfish, thirty-five nintals of dry and 553 barrels of herring. Yarmouth Herald, Jan. 19.

ner outward cargo on Saturday 534 crates lobsters, 53 cases fresh fish, 2 do. fresh halibut, 39 do. pickled fish, 125 do. esh smelts, 5 do. fresh eels, 809 do. boneless cod, 5 do. smoked fillets, 9 bbls. scrap fish, 45 do, salt herring, 1 do, salt mack erel, 38 do. clams, 6 do. fish waste, 14 pkgs, salt tongues, 4 do. furs, 61 half-bbls 19 bags hake sounds, 136 boxes finnan naddies, 2 bdls. hides, 28 bales cotton aste, 185 empty oil barrels; 110 casks lry salt fish for Porto Rico: 431 crates do. or Brazil; 6 rolls cotton duck for British Value \$37,004. -Yarmouth Herald, Jan. 19.

ST. GEORGE FIRM DISSOLVES

ably known throughout Charlotte and the name of O'Brien & Gillmor. - Telegraph

Jan. 25, Master James Myers, of Eastport, Meswill spend the winter here at Mr. Roland Newman's. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Myers, have gone to Boston, Mass., where they expect to find employment for

Mr. Thomas Johnson went to St. And-Miss Sara Fitzgerald spent a few days of last week with relatives in Eastport. A number of new boats are being built

Messrs. Wm. and Maurice Cline are kept busy running the Doctor boat, there being a lot of sickness here this winter. Twenty-five trips have been made since

Otis Case spent the week-end with rela-

made a business trip here on Saturday.

The Misses Jessie and Lorene Dyer of Str. Viking did not touch at Welshpool on her Saturday trip, coming here direct from Eastport.

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Miss Nina Fields, of St. Andrews, ar

A large number of members of L. O. L., affented service in the Baptist Church at Lambert's Cove on Thursday evening, and

LAMBERTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Lambert are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fountain are re-ceiving congratulations on the arrival of a Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allen of Lubec, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes called on Mrs. Samuel Butler on Sunday.

Ross Cronk while working in the woods ast week, cut his foot very badly, requir-ng nine stitches to close the wound. The supper and entertainment which ras to have taken place on Saturday even-ng, had to be postponed on account of

In trawler sailed on Saturday for Lockeport to discharge her cargo, which consists of 600,000 frozen herring and 400 barrels of pickled herring. This represents one of the largest purchases of fish in Nova Scotia, and is a fine thing for the province.

J. A. Farquhar & Co.'s steamer Seal left Bonne Bay recently for Halifax with a huge cargo of fish, camprising 733,050

St. George, N. B., Jan. 22 - After thirty years together the old and familiar firm of O'Brien & Gillmor, well and favorprovince, has been dissolved by mutual onsent. The members of the company were John O'Brien and Daniel Gillmor, now senator. The business will be continued by Mr. O'Brien under the firm

WILSON'S BEACH

Messrs. Anderson, Smith, Shaw, Hunter, Mitchell, Budd and Wilson, commercial travelers, called on the merchants here

Mr. Edmund Porter, who has been cook with a serious accident recently, is some

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allen, of Lubec, are visiting Mr. Allen's brother, Dan. Allen of this place. Mrs. Katie Pendleton and son Roy, returned from Portland, Me., on Thursday, where they have been guests of Mrs. Horace Waring for the past six weeks.

war is regarded by some as having an educational value. We have, for example, a distinguished Professor of Psychology and have not available a river or smaller for a lame foot, caused by a horse step Quitte a large number from L. O. L., o this place attended County Lodge at St

Miss Elizabeth Mitchell was an ove

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lambert are

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Ellis, who spen of victory and hymns to the dead.

A great change takes place in the conditions of culture. The sudden chilly any upon our luxuriant strikes down upon our lux

Monday to return to the Normal scho at Frederictor. The huge cargo of frozen and pickled herring which was taken to Halifax by the trawler Baleine last Friday from St. John's and was to be taken to Gloucester where they were to be sold, was purchasd by a Lockeport firm. President Hadra Ross Cronfe while working for the soldiers. They sent out a case of socks hospital shirts and cholera belts this week. And the son spent last week in St. And was to be taken to Gloucester where they were to be sold, was purchasd by a Lockeport firm. President Hadra Ross Cronfe while working for the soldiers. They sent out a case of socks. And was to be taken to Gloucester where they were to be sold, was purchasd by a Lockeport firm. President Hadra Ross Cronfe while working for the soldiers. They sent out a case of socks. And they are they were to be sold, was purchasd by a Lockeport firm. President Hadra Ross Cronfe while working for the soldiers. They sent out a case of socks. And they are they were to be sold, was purchasd by a Lockeport firm. President Hadra Ross Cronfe while working for the soldiers. They sent out a case of socks. And they are they were to be sold, was purchasd by a Lockeport firm. President Hadra Ross Cronfe while working for the soldiers. They sent out a case of socks. And they are they were to be sold, was purchasd by a Lockeport firm. President Hadra Ross Cronfe while working for the soldiers. They sent out a case of socks are they were to be sold, was purchasd by a Lockeport firm. President Hadra Ross Cronfe while working for the soldiers. They sent out a case of socks are they were to be sold, was purchasd to the County of the St. They sent out a case of socks are they were to be sold, was purchasd to the county of the soldiers are they were to be sold to the county of the soldiers are they were to be sold to the county of the soldiers are they were to be sold to the county of the soldiers are they were to be sold to the county of the soldiers are they were to be sold to the county of the soldiers are they were to be sold to the soldiers are the soldier

ST. GEORGE

some brooch and address for services as organist during the past three years. The K. P. Band of this place have resumed their studies under the leadership of Prof. S. A. Frost, of Eastport.

-Steamer Prince George had as part of Dr. C. Alexander returned from Buffalo on Tuesday, 19th.

Senator and Mrs. Gillmor are on a short stay at their home in St. George.

Mr. G. McCallum and his bride are expected home on the 27th. They will reside here. Arthur Dewar has been home from St.

John on a short visit. He has enlisted in the Mounted Rifles for active service.

PORT OF ST. ANDREWS.

White & Patterson's mill at Pocologan is shut down, being unable to obtain logs through want of snow through want of snow

Mrs. Jane Meating is still in a critical condition, as also are Miss Edna-Johnson and Mr. W. Brown.

Mr. W. Boyd has added to the number of autos here by purchasing a very handsome car.

Browntail moth killers are moving in

arbor quite often lately.

ELMSVILLE

Miss Garnet, of Rollingdam, who has been staying with Mrs. W. Southard for some time, has returned to her home.

CAMPOBELL

A. J. Clark. Mr. A. Brown, of St. John, is visiting is parents here. He has been in poor LORDS COVE. Pay. Father Holland officiated at the mariage of Mr. W. J. Scullan, of Rollingda, and Miss M. Riordan, of Utopia, on

WILSONS BEACH. Charles Coutts is laid up with congest on of the lungs.
Miss J. Wilson, of St. Stephen, has been spending a short time with Miss Edna O'Brien. She came to St. George to be present at the marriage of Miss Irene O'Brien to Mr. G. McCallum. Saturdays, 9 to 1

BLACK'S HARBOUR

January 21-26 1915. Entered Coastwise Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Campbell, of St. John, have returned to their home in the city. They were called here last week by the death of Mrs. Campbell's grandfather, Mr. John Johnson, of Pennfield. Cove. 26 Stmr. Viking, Johnson, Stephen Mr. Bernard Connors has returned from a business trip to St. John.

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Entered Foreign Miss Lillian Thompson is visiting relatives in St. Andrews. ives in St. Andrews.

Miss Margaret Connors is spending a 20 Stmr. Viking, Johnson, Eastport.

21 Stmr. Grand Manan, McKinnon, week in St. John.

Mrs. James Thompson is still quite seriously ill.

very ill with acute indigestion. Dr. C. Alexander, of St. George, is in attend-Cleared Coastwise 20 Stmr. Viking, Johnson, St. Stephen 21 Stmr. Grand Manan, McKinnon, The Canadian Government Cruisers,

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CHARLOTTE COUNTY IN 1915

In the allocation of circuits and electition trials in 1915, the follow Council.

The friends of Mrs. John Hall is family deeply sympathize with them the sad-loss of husband and father, son-Joseph, came from St. John to atte the funeral which took place on Thurse largely attended. ustice Barry.

ustice Crocket. Federal election petition trials, Mr. Justice White or Mr. Justice Barrys

Councillor Lawrence was in St. Andre Fred Nutter visited relatives at Oak

Bay recently.

The first literary meeting of the season will be held at the home of C. C. Law reace on Friday evening, 29th inst.

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Mr. Lewis Connors spent a few days of ast week in Eastport, Me.

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Petrel and Curlew, are anchored in this 25 Stmr. Connors Bros., Warnock, S Mr. Edmund Wallace, Sen., who met

21 Stmr. Viking, Johnson, Eastport. 22 Stmr. Grand Manan, McKinnon, East-

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All the right, title, interest, property, claim and demand whateoever either at Law or in Equity, which Eustace Church, of the Town of Miltown, in the County of Charlotte, had on the 27th day of March 1914, or has now of to or in the following described land, and premises and appurtenances, situate, lying and being in Militown, in the Parish of St. Stephen, in the County of Charlotte aforesaid, and more fully described as follows:

All that certain lot of land and premises situate. in the said Town of Milltown known as the Brice lot, and bounded and described as follows, to wit: Commencing known as the bride to all the bride of described as follows, to wit: Commencing at an iron stake on the south side of Water Street: in said Town, at a point where the road leading to the Curran lot, so called, intersects said Water Street; thence running in a Southeasterly direction until it strikes Main Street, so called, in said Town, at a point marked by an iron stake, a distance of thirty one and a half feet; thence running in a Southerly direction along the line of said Main Street a distance of forty feet to an iron stake placed in a line midway between the building now occupied by one Charles McDonald and the Brice Building, so called, thence in a Northwesterly directions. on along said line midway tion along said line midway between the building occupied by the said Charles McDonald and the Brice Building a distance of twenty eight and a half feet until it strikes an iron stake; thence inta Westerly direction a distance of thirty four feet until it strikes an iron stake laced twelve feet from the Innes line, s

a place of beginning. Deed Town of Milltown to Eustace Church, dated March 6, 1888; Regd. May 29, 1888, Book 41, 2009. A certain lot or parcel of land near the Upper Bridge, so called, in Milltown, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in fence about 3 feet north of Charles McDonald's manure shed, and running on McDonald's ime 60 feet more or less to the River in a southerly direction; thence along the river east fifty-six feet more or less to a stake on supposed road line; thence north sixty feet more or less to a stake on supposed road line; thence north sixty feet more or less to a stake on supposed road line; thence west fifty six feet more or less to a stake on supposed road line; thence west fifty six feet more or less to a stake on supposed road line; thence of beginning. Fridays, for Grand Manan via St. Andrews. Returning, leave St. Stephen at 7.30 a. m., Fridays, for Grand Manan via St. Andrews, Eastport and Campobello. Returning, leave Turnbull's Wharf, St. John, wednesday at 7.30 a. m. for St. Stephen via Campbello and Eastport. Leave Grand Manan Thursday at 8 a. m. for St. Stephen via Campbellon, East-port, and St. Andrews. Returning, leave St. Stephen at 7.30 a. m., for St. Stephen via Campbello and Eastport. Leave Grand Manan Thursday at 8 a. m. for St. Stephen via Campbello and Eastport. Leave Grand Manan via St. Andrews. Returning, leave St. Stephen at 7.30 a. m. for St. John, via Eastport and Campbello and Eastport. Leave Grand Manan via St. Andrews. Returning, leave St. Andrews. Returning same day, leave St. Andrews. Returning same day, leave St. Andrews at 1.30 p. m.

dated Sept. 27, 1889; Regd. Sept. 25, 1890; Book No. 44, page 221.

A certain lot or parcel of land situate lying and being in the Town of Milltown aforesaid, bounded on the easterly side by the road leading from Water Street to the Public Landing. so called, on which a house owned by the Town of Milltown now stands; on the southerly side by the St. Croix River; on the westerly side by the Donahoe Lot now owned by Charles McDonaho; on the northerly side by the Donahoe Lot now owned by Charles McDonaho; on the northerly side by the Donahoe Lot now owned by Charles McDonaho; on the northerly side by the Donahoe Lot now owned by Charles McDonaho; on the northerly side by the Donahoe Lot now owned by Charles McDonaho; on the northerly side by the Donahoe Lot now owned by Charles McDonaho; on the northerly side by the Donahoe Lot now owned by Charles McDonaho; on the northerly side by the Donahoe Lot now owned by Charles McDonaho; on the northerly side by the Donahoe Lot now owned by Charles McDonaho; on the structure of many on most follows:—

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Adams Canada day, leave St. Andrews L. G. GUPTILL, Manager L. G. G. GUPTILL, Church dated August 25, 1868; Regd. Sept. 10, 1868 in Book No. 15, page 506.

That certain lot or piece of land situate at Milltown in the said Parish of St. Stephen and known as Glebe Land, to wit: Commencing at a stone and wooden fence at the northeast corner of the premises recently purchased and now occupied by Stewart Busby; thence along the south line of said Reg's land until it strikes the line of land-owned by the heirs of James Roy; thence along the south line of said Reg's land until it reaches the line of George F. Todd's land; thence along said George F. Todd's line south twenty-four degrees east (24 east) to the fence on the los now occupied by William Llynn; thence along said Lynn's fence south seventy three degrees east four hundred and thirty eight feet, until it strikes Glebe Street, so called; thence along the west side of said Glebe Street to the corner of said lot and occupied by Stewart Busby; thence along the west side of said Glebe Street to the corner of said lot and occupied by Stewart Busby; thence along the west side of said Glebe Street to the corner of said lot and occupied by Stewart Busby; thence along the west side of said Glebe Street to the corner of said lot and occupied by Stewart Busby; thence along the west side of said Glebe Street to the corner of said lot and occupied by Stewart Busby; thence along the line of said Busby lot north forty three degrees west to the northwest corner of the said Busby lot north forty three degrees as three hundred and twenty-eight feet to the place of beginning, as will more fully appear by a plan thereof of even date herewith made by Patrick Curran, Esq. for the said parties of the first part. Deed from Rector, etc. Christ's Church, etc., to Eustis Church and Alex Bauter, dated June 17, 1873; Regd. Sept. 1, 1873, Book No. 22, page 240.

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