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WHEN DE NIGHTTIME COMES

WHEN de nighttime comes de lil' boy holler, Kase he fraid o' de dark an' he scrooch up nigh To his good ole mammy an' he wouldn't take a dollar Fo' his place when de Sand Man's a-snoopin' frum de sky.

An' de owl say "To-who" An' he scrooches up to mamm When de blaze burns blue.

Oh, de stumps look tall an' de wind soun's skeery, An' de lil' boy sniggle down in my lap, Kase de bogle man's a-nigh an' his eyes am bleary An' he,s strong as a lion an' biggern yo' Pap.

Oh, de wind say." Woo-ooo" An' de owl say "To-who' An' he scrooches up to mammy When de blaze burns blue.

WAR-WORK IN THE BAHAMAS

"We glide past the Bahamas, scores of islands lifting themselves out of the blies waters of the Atlantic, ... some, are in habited, others show no signs of life. ..."

—F. W. ADAMS, in "The Conquest of the Topics."

We HEN I arrived in Nassau, after travelling for three days by Ward Line steamer, it was daybreak. I saw, first, the wide spaces of clear deep water—clearer than the jewel-like water of the Canges (so often referred to in Buddhist literature), and I saw smoke grey sky, streaked with the delicate length of the Cingrey sky, streaked with the delicate larger scale in Government House grounds, the first of which looked as though they had, been done of them I perceived a few occoa-nut trees waiting in the gentle breeze. To say these islands "lifted themselves out or the coloured popular tion. There were pages of names of themselves out or the shallow waters "is surely an exaggera."

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The production here. The producer and in the solidous production had been defended to the state of the Central Powers, in the eastern Meditary of \$30,000 club; the clear, and have a capacity of \$30,000 club; and a Canges (so often referred to in Buddhist literature), and I saw smoke grey sky, streaked with the delicate larger scale in Government House grounds, given by his wife, Mark and Mrs. A. E. Labelle, Mr. Farquhar Roberts which adverts the most product the season. It is interesting to notice how the situation of the control of the product of the central power, two multi-tubular being control of the central power, two multi-tubular backs and sc the blue waters" is surely an exaggeration! They hardly seem to have the energy to do that. The water is, of course, blue, in some lights, but the headquarters at Government House. The headquarters at Government to suppose the wonder.

square league; imagine violet sea-fans, eight feet high, or fantastic grottoes such branches. The "Daughters of the Em-

But perhaps the most interesting of their contributions was the Trafalgar Day and some are inhabited, and others show no signs of life "—will be nearer to what they know of these three thousand, or more, islands made by the coral polyp in the broad Atlantic Ocean and occupy in the broad Atl in the broad Atlantic Ocean and occupy-ing an area nearly as extensive as Great Britain. But, in this case, the region is made up almost entirely of water. These are not the West Indies, but a separate Work proceeds with unabated activity. and a self-governing Colony, with a Par-One of the latest ideas to be taken up is

outpost of Empire, in very truth.

When, on landing, I drove through the clean pink-and-white capital, over the walls of whose streets hung the purple bougainvillia, in masses, by the side of scarlet pointsettia, nothing was further from my thoughts than the European War Later when I came across a few Gilbert and Sullivan opera. A few weeks to visualise so terrible a thing as war. 15. Yet there had been fighting galore here Lobsters are said to come near the looming largest in Bahamian history.

Not long before my arrival the Karlsruhe and other German cruisers were about in these waters, and one of their boats had

terrible enemy of all time; or so it seemed spring, but since the enactment of the St. John Co. to the casual observer.

One afternoon, however, in the cool hungry and often while spawning. The ball-room of Government House, I came catch is thus all made within a very short upon a group of ladies sewing and heard time and the grounds stripped of lobsters then that a third contingent of men were for the rest of the season. getting ready to depart for the Bront. At the present time the Grand Manan Imagine my surprise when it transpired that the Bahamas had come out seventh pound and a half lobsters. Last year at in the list of "Our Day" subscribers from the opening of the season the price was the Overseas Dominions, Ceylon being but twenty cents. There are now seven eighth. This miniature colony had sent American smacks in the heart of the lob-

continually sending more to the Mother Boston and other points. Since the open-Country.

A branch of the "Daughters of the Empire" was founded here some years ago under the presidency of Mrs. Lofthouse, wife of a member of the Legislative Council, with the Governor's wife as within two or three days after the opening

PHIL. H. ARMSTRONG, in Florida Times-Union elsewhere can hardly realize the difficul-

course, once, in some ignts, out the adjective conveys nothing of the wonder of this sea, or of the absolute perfection of the climate.

Nassau is best described in the words of Stephen Haweis, who was here last year. "Imagine, if you will, a flawless emerald, to be measured only by the square league; imagine violet sea-fans, from pothing at all to forwards.

headquarters at Government House. The and Mrs. F. W. Cowie, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Markey, Mr. Cecil And Mrs. G

liament and a Governor of its own. An that arrangements should be made for a

soldiers drilling, it seemed as unreal as a Manan fishermen who arrived here yes. but was also widening and straightening Funday. terday to look after business interests, afterwards, H. M. S. Svdney, bearing the the lobster catch this year is only about

a boy's book—the landing of Columbus to fill out and get to deeper water they been picked up at Abaco, and brought to the change in the opening date of the this colony was at war with the most fair in the fall, and then good in the week ending Nov. 25, is as follows:

£2655 14s. 6d. in English money, and was ster centre, awaiting cargoes to carry to

News of the Sea

uished guests, hundreds of workmen, and many friends of those who have taken part in its construction, the new million 1,804 tons, are reported to have been sunk,

the slightest hitch, the ship sliding net, built in 1908. smoothly down the greased ways amid

McNabb, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Le Bel, Mr. Dufresne, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cowie, Mr.

as only coral polyps build, such things are pire," at the beginning of the War, colcommonplaces of Nassau days. . . "

And such actually was the place the sudden sunrise revealed to me. But, to the

But perhaps the most interesting of But perhaps the But perhaps th But perhaps the most interesting of industrial institution which had been es- Thetis has landed the crew of the Nor Dominion is alive to the importance of

for Canada."

the occasion. the channel as well. The new dredge

for Canada to wake up to the fact that in bygone days—blockade running—acts shore the latter part of the fall to shed of piracy—enough adventures to fill many their shells. Before they have a chance among the nations of the world. -Montreal Herald.

RECRUITING IN NEW BRUNSWICK

The official report of the result of Nassau, where it was sold by auction. But there was nothing to indicate that deal of harm. Formerly the catches were week ending Nov. 25, is as follows:

8th Field Ambulance Train Canadian Engineers

York Co.-9th Siege Battery Northumberland Co -9th Siege Battery Army Service Corps R. C. N. R. 236th Battalion

-St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 24-The Greek steamer Barbara, recently reported torpedoed by a German submarine while on a voyage from Cardiff to this port, arrived here to-day. Her captain reported

steamers Oifjeld, of 1,988 tons, and Trym, dollar dredge, built by the Canadian Vick- according to an announcement made by the sinking of the British steamships

as arriving at Rotterdam on Nov. 2 from

organized for that purpose," said Mr. last reported as having arrived at Ayr Lewis, "and it is an encouragement to us Scotland, on November 3 from Bilbao.

securing a fair proportion of this business L. M. Ellis, owned and commanded by Captain George Lent of Freeport, bound Mr. Lewis then presented Mrs. Hazen from there for Belliveau's Cove in ballast, with a diamond collar as a souvenir of went ashore this mornidg on Dartmouth Point at the St. Mary's Bay entrance thanks for the gift, said the Department the crew saved. There is no insurance. thanks for the gift, said the Department life ties several thanks for the gift, said the Department life ties several thanks for the gift, said the Department life ties several thanks for the gift, said the Department life ties several thanks for the gift, said the Department life ties several thanks for the gift, said the Department life ties several thanks for the gift, said the Department life ties several thanks for the gift, said the Department life ties several thanks for the gift, said the Department life ties several thanks for the gift, said the Department life ties several thanks for the gift, said the Department life ties several thanks for the gift, said the Department life ties several thanks for the gift, said the Department life ties several thanks for the gift, said the Department life ties several thanks for the gift, said the Department life ties several thanks for the gift, said the Department life ties several thanks for the gift, said the Department life ties several thanks for the gift tha s ago and is well known GRAND MANAN FISHERIES

the task of making a 35-foot channel from years ago and is well allowed along out and marine. The Belle Ile was last reported on November 2, as passing Ushant while according to several parties of Grand

The U.S. S. South Dakota and other

radio station here indicated that the Neil agency. The captain and crew of the sen was practically helpless. She sailed from from Seattle on Nov. 20 for Vladirection of the captain and clew of the sen was practically helpless. She sailed from from Seattle on Nov. 20 for Vladirection of the captain and clew of the sen was practically helpless. vostok, carrying a cargo of munitions.

have arrived at Mogador, Morocco, in a sinking condition.

York Aug. 20 for Lisbon, on her previous Hall line, of Liverpool. voyage.

Island early to-day. In response to her wireless call for assistance the coast guard cutters Ascushnet and Gresham

-London, Nov. 29.-Lloyd's reports city to-day and was again repulsed and

The captain and the remainder of the poff, Russian minister of railways, has

pansion surface-condensing engines of The vessel was of 3,255 gross tons, and probably the Margarita, of 1,112 tons ing his functions as a member of the gross had been sunk by a submarine of council of the empire. Petrograd newsterranean. The passengers and crew of Trepoff as premier implies the necessity

Grenada is reported sunk, says an an- the government.

Aegean Sea. This was officially announc- Melbrown, and Major Kersey. ed to-day All on board were saved. The disaster occurred in the Mykoni from Piraeus, the port of Athens. A comparatively narrow passage separates My-koni from the Island of Tino to the north-

ship whose name is given as Mihail, be- trate to the heart of the city. lieved to be the Michael, has been tor- Carranza officers here are elated at the pedoed off Tinos Island, one of the Grecian prospect of Gen. Murguia's cavalry reach-Archipelago.

and owned in Andros. She was last the general drive. reported at Piraeus on October 21. There is also a Greek steamer Michail. 2.437 tons gross, owned in Syria. She sailed on October 24 from Cardiff, Wales, for Arzeu,

has been captured.

"The French sailing vessels Alfred De

and British sailors scattered themselves about the little city. But the sense of unreality attacked these also, In these little city of the cause of the great falling off in the important industry to changing the open-licended of correctionless it was introcessible.

___London, Nov. 28 -The Norwegian German submarine.

waves and leaking, the schooner was was previously reported to have been

ST. ANDREWS MARKET PRICES

News in Brief

-Juarez, Mex., Nov. 24-Francisco Villa renewed his attacks on Chihuahua his forces driven from their positions out-

resulted in a victory for the de facto

a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd. The retiring prémier, M. Sturmer, by an im-peral ukase has been appointed Grand

Chamberlain of the Imperal Court, retain papers say that the appointment of M. that the government make a communication to parliament explaining the impend--London, Nov. 23-The British ship ing problems connected with the work of

-Lordon, Nov. 24.-Lord Shaughnessy took his seat in the House of Lords The sinking of the Norwegian steamer vesterday with the usual picturesque formalities, His sponsors were Lords The City of Mexico, of 1,511 tons gross, McDonnell and Northcliffe. All three was last reported to have arrived at Nantes on October 27 from Hull. The British four masted bark Grenada, of 2,268 tons gross, arrived at Harve on September 25, according to shipping records, bound for New York and Australian ports.

London New 24. The British hos -London, Nov. 24-The British hos- tators included Sir Montagu Allan, Hugh pital ship Braemar Castle, of 6,280 tons Allan, Hon. and Mrs. Shaughnessy, James Mrs. G. J. Desbarats, Mr. and Mrs. G. at Buffalo, and was 327 feet long, of 3,662 gross, bound from Salonika to Malta with Redmond, Orr Lewis, Sir Thomas Skinner. younded, has been torpedoed in the Lady Holt, Mrs. De Lotbiniere, George

> channel. Mykoni is an island in the Aegean Sea, about one hundred miles City, according to a message received at ---London, Nov. 28.--A Greek steam- suburbs after desperate efforts to pene

> ing the scene from Santa Rosalia before The Greek steamer Michael, 2,524 tons Villa retires and expressed the hope that gross and 300 feet long, was built in 1890, Villa and his chiefs will be captured

CANADIAN NEWS

---Ottawa, Nov. 24.-Hon. A. I Kemn the new Minister of Militia took over the administration of his departbe out of town part of the time, and in marine. The Belle Ile was last reported Hon. Mr. Kemp was sworn in as Minister

--- Montreal Nov. 27-A Toronto dis patch to the Star says:

eral F. L. Lessard, C. B., has been appoint-

CANADIAN CROPS

Ottawa, November 16, 1916.—A Bulletin bia. For Quebec and Ontario the quality Q The Visborg was 245 feet long and built issued by the Census and Satistics Office is 76 and 77 per cent. Lloyd's also announces that the British the acreage and condition at October 31 Ontario difficulties were experienced in the acreage and condition at October 31 Ontario difficulties were experienced in the acreage and condition at October 31 Ontario difficulties were experienced in the acreage and condition at October 31 Ontario difficulties were experienced in the acreage and condition at October 31 Ontario difficulties were experienced in the acreage and condition at October 31 Ontario difficulties were experienced in the acreage and condition at October 31 Ontario difficulties were experienced in the acreage and condition at October 31 Ontario difficulties were experienced in the acreage and condition at October 31 Ontario difficulties were experienced in the acreage and condition at October 31 Ontario difficulties were experienced in the acreage and condition at October 31 Ontario difficulties were experienced in the acreage and condition at October 31 Ontario difficulties were experienced in the acreage and condition at October 31 Ontario difficulties were experienced in the acreage and condition at October 31 Ontario difficulties were experienced in the acreage and condition at October 31 Ontario difficulties were experienced in the acreage and condition at October 31 Ontario difficulties were experienced in the acreage and condition at October 31 Ontario difficulties were experienced in the acreage and condition at October 31 Ontario difficulties were experienced in the acreage and condition at October 31 Ontario difficulties were experienced in the acreage and condition at October 31 Ontario difficulties were experienced in the acreage and condition at October 31 Ontario difficulties were experienced at the acreage and condition at October 31 Ontario difficulties were experienced at the acreage and condition at October 31 Ontario difficulties were experienced at the acreage at the acre value of the root and fodder crops of 1916.

gress of fall ploughing. ROOT AND FORDER CROPS The total area this year under root and 1915, a decrease of 164,100 acres, or 20 per fodder crops, consisting of potatoes, tur-cent. In Alberta also there is a decrease

mounts the premisence of Min. Logs.

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was successfully launched on Saturday, Mrs. J. D. Hazen, wife of the Hon. J. D. Hazen, Minister of Marine and Pisheries, severing the ribbons which gave the signal to start the boat on its way to the Arthur, sunk by a Commendation of the first and second line of launched to severing the commendation of the first and second line of launched to severing the commendation of the first and second line of launched to severing the commendation of the first and second line of launched to severing the commendation of launched the commendation of launched to severing the commendation of launched to severing the commendation of launched to severing the co

feet in width, 20 feet six inches deep, a load draught of 16 feet 6 inches, and a dredging capacity of 1,500 tons per hour, will be fitted with twin screws, triple experience of the control of the cont

Heidman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Driver, Mr. R. tons gross.

director of the Canadian Vickers Limited. to know that the Government of the

was built to remove the only obstacle beafterwards, H. M. S. Sydney, bearing the marks of her famous battle with the half normal. The catch is said to be the half normal. The catch is said to be the to the Atlantic as possible.

was built to tailly the sydney, bearing the lobster catch this year is only about low Quebec to having as safe a waterway to the Atlantic as possible.

was built to tailly the sydney, bearing the lobster catch this year is only about low Quebec to having as safe a waterway vices received to-day by the United States "The captain and crew of the Greek" half normal. The catch is said to be the smallest since the ten-inch law went into smallest since the ten-inch law went into many place.

Mr. E. M. McDonald, M. P., also gave a raval radio station here. Wireless advices steamer Christofores, of 2,345 tons, of places and place between landed, and report the islands of forgetfulness it was impossible ing date of the season from Jan. 5 to Nov. the building of three great transcontinental railways, and said it was now time

236th Battalion 239th Battalion

signal to start the boat on its way to the Arthur, sunk by a German submarine.

—London, Nov. 24—Twelve members water. The launching passed off without The Arthur was a steamer of 1,350 tons of the crew of the 3,000 ton British steammoothly down the greased ways amid

—Paris, Nov. 24—The British steamThe dredge, which is 292 feet long, 48

—Paris, Nov. 24—The British steamThe captain and the remainder of the crew are in another boat, the whereabouts

—Condon, Nov. 24—Alexander Trepoff, Russian minister of railways, has been sunk. The crew of crew are in another boat, the whereabouts

—Endon, Nov. 24—Alexander Trepoff, Russian minister of railways, has been sunk. The crew of crew are in another boat, the whereabouts

---London, Nov. 23-The Dutch

-Digby, N.S., Nov. 23.-The schoon The Hon. J. D. Hazen in returning Grand Passage and is a total loss, with the Hon. J. D. Hazen in returning Grand Passage and is a total loss, with gian steamer Belle Ile of 1,883 tons gross, the assistance of F. B. McCurdy, M. P.

-San Fransisco, Nov. 27-The Nor- Courcey, of 112 tons gross, have been sunk."

—London, Nov. 27—The captain and at Newcastle in 1885. She was owned in to-day reports on the yield, quality, and crew of the American schooner Rob Roy Haugesund, Norway. motor boat. The Rob Roy ran into a gale steamship City of Birmingham has been of fall wheat sown for 1917 and the pro-

abandoned on Nov. 20 ninety miles north-east of Madeira. She was then in a considerably damaged by a mine or tor-

er Ernaston were landed to-day. They re-

here that the Greek steamer Margherita,

ressels in the Pacific are going to the aid steamship Visborg, of 1,311 tons gross, Major General Lessard has been insbector has been sunk, according to an announce- general of the military forces in eastern The messages received by the naval ment made to-day at Lloyd's shipping Canada.

Spain, for Havana. Buffetted by the high The British steamer Ernaston, which

The Rob Roy was a four-masted schoonr of 786 tons. She was owned in PhilaTroes was lest recorded when the results of the r

For Alarms.

-- Juarez, Nov. 25.-The Villa bandits military headquarters here. The message said the repulse was even more decisive than those of yesterday and Thursday the bandits being driven clear of the

---London, Nov. 28.--Lloyd's shipping ment to-day, combining its work with agency to-day announced the following: that of the War Purchasing Commission.
"The Danish steamer Villemoes, of 775 Untill the necessary by-election in East tons gross, from Esbjerg for Grimsby, Toronto is over, Mr. Kemp will probably "The captain and crew of the Norwe-that period and generally he will have have been landed and report that their the Parliamentary Secretary, to whom

Word just received is that Major-Gen-

The City of Birmingham 7,490 tons gross, was last reported on her arrival in delphia, and was built at Camden, N. I., Bombay from Liverpool. She was 452 in 1890. The Rob Roy sailed from New York Aug. 20 for Lisbon, on her previous Hall line, of Liverpool.

The City of Birmingham 7,490 tons gross, was last reported on her arrival in gross, was last reported on her arrival in same as in 1915; but the total is made up of an increase of about 100,000 acres under hay and clover, the total area of which are reported to be sown to fall wheat is 899,500 acres, as compared with 1,100,800 acres, and acres, or 18 per cent. The condition of fall wheat is 899,500 acres, and acres, or 18 per cent. The condition of fall wheat is 899,500 acres, as compared with 1,100,800 acres, and acres, or 18 per cent. The condition of fall wheat is 899,500 acres, and acres, or 18 per cent. The condition of fall wheat is 899,500 acres, and acres, or 18 per cent. The condition of fall wheat is 899,500 acres, and acres, or 18 per cent. The condition of fall wheat is 899,500 acres, and acres, or 18 per cent. The condition of fall wheat is 899,500 acres, and acres, or 18 per cent. The condition of fall wheat is 899,500 acres, and acres, or 18 per cent. The condition of fall wheat is 899,500 acres, and acres, or 18 per cent. The condition of fall wheat is 899,500 acres, and acres, or 18 per cent. The condition of fall wheat is 899,500 acres, and acres, or 18 per cent. The condition of fall wheat is 899,500 acres, and acres, or 18 per cent. The condition of fall wheat is 899,500 acres, and acres, or 18 per cent. The condition of fall wheat is 899,500 acres, and acres, or 18 per cent. The condition of fall wheat is 899,500 acres, and acres, or 18 per cent. The condition of fall wheat is 899,500 acres, and acres, or 18 per cent. The condition of fall wheat is 899,500 acres, and acres, and acres, acres, and acres, acres Lloyd's reports that all the passengers is nearly 8 million acres, and a decrease fall wheat on October 31 for all Canada is —Boston, Nov. 25.—The Merchants and crew of the City of Birmingham were and Miners' Line passenger and freight steamer Powhatan caught fire off Block Island early to-day. In response to her Island early to milion acres, and a decrease for each of the other relatively smaller for each of the other relatively smal yield of hay and clover this year is the estimated to have been ploughed by Octorecord one of 14,799,000 tons, an average ber 31, the percentage proportions in the of 1.86 ton per acre, which is the highest west being 47 for Manitoba, 28 for SaskatIN STOCK

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PROGRESS OF THE WAR

[November 23 to November 29] 130 summarize the progress of the war during the week under review is lifficult in view of the meagre details given in the daily press dispatches. may be said that on the Western front the activity was confined, for the most part, to artillery duels and aerial opera tions, and that practically no changes in positions were effected.

On the Eastern front positions wer about as in the preceding week, except in western Rumania, where the Teutons and their allies continued their advance from the northwest, west, and southwest, the Rumanians retiring in order before them, but destroying all the supplies they wer unable to transport. At the week's close the enemy was within twenty miles of Bucharest, the Rumanian capital, and from which the court and governmen officials had retired to Jassy, about 200 miles to the north-northeast, where th new capital will be situated. In the last days of the week, the Russians were re-ported to have begun a vigorous campaign in the southeast Carpathians to relieve the pressure on Rumania, and were making great efforts to reinforce the

Rumanian troops. The Caucasian campaign furnished little news during the week, the latest reports being that the Turks were advancing in Turkish Armenia west of Lake Van, and at other points.

Of the Mesopotamian, Egyptian, and East African campaigns the week was altogether without news.

In the Balkan campaign the Entent Allies continued to make progress in Serbia northeast of Monastir, and along the Macedonian front generally; and the Rumanians, aided by the Russians, were reported to have recovered more ground, previously lost, in Dobrudja. The position of affairs in Greece was still unsettled and precarious, the pro-German sympathies of King Constantine and his supporters being made further manifest. The Allies would appear to be prepared to take extreme measures against the King and his adherents if finally necessary. The provisional government at Salonika declared war against Bulgaria, and that event is

certain to precipitate matters. No important changes in position seem to have been effected in the Austro Italian campaign, though considerable activity prevailed, the weather conditions having improved.

The east coast of England was twice damage was inflicted beyond the loss of an armed trawler used as a mine-layer; but it is a matter of regret that the at tacking vessels escaped uninjured. On the night of the 27th two Zeppelins visof England; but they inflicted no great damage, and were driven off and sunk in Mark's church. the North Sea, their crews perishing. The same night a hostile aeroplane soared over London at a great altitude and dropped some bombs, which caused only slight damage. This aircraft appears to Leonard Dawes has received a letter have been destroyed subsequently off the from his brother, Ernest, who is in north. McAdam Jc. on a short visit.

on the part of German submarines, which advance of the troops in that section and mained in Dipper Harbor for over a week, Hiram Maxim invented a heavier than ed in the daily dispatches being recorded in grace of the wounded after the capture in "News of the Sea" and a sunday last at her home to sunday last at her home.

WATERWORKS

WORD to the wise is sufficient, and A it may be superfluous to speak that transports. Olympus rises afar off. He word to the Solons of the St. Andrews Town Council. Time flies, and the pro-Legislature is but little more than two pital, and Miss Gladys Blair, of St. Stephen, spective next session of the Provincial months away. Application must be made were recent guests of Mrs. T. R. Kent. to the Legislative Assembly by the Town | Epps Dodds & Co. have wired their Council for authority to issue bonds to granite mill for electric lights, which they provide the wherewithal to install the will use during the short dark days of system of water supply which the rate- the winter.

payers, by their vote, have authorized. Before application is made for the left on Saturday for Fredericton, taking a Before application is made for the left on Saturday for Fredericton, taking a requisite legislation the covering Bill new recruit, Fred McClanaghan, with should be drafted by someone qualified to them from the Killies and recitations. should be drafted by someone qualified to them for the Kilties. do it, and it should be printed in advance of its presentation to the Legislature so Battery, is home for a few days. that the ratepayers may know exactly what is proposed, and may have time to make suggestions for its alteration should about Mud Lake on Monday night. They Island.

monthly meeting on Tuesday evening next, and the suggestion we venture to make to the members of the Council is that they should take up the waterworks Outside of the inconvenience and the lack soll's store, have frequent special meetings thereafter, to submit to the ratepayers. The proposed Bill should be prepared in time to who returned at daylight, little the worse appear in the BEACON not later than the for their experience. issue of January 6, 1917, so that the ratepayers may have a month or more to

study it and to comment upon it.

The recent election of Dr. Worrell to the Council has given great satisfaction to day in Lubec, where he filled Rev. Mr. the townspeople generally, for he is a pro-gressive and public-spirited man, "native Rev. Mr. Brown has been holding a series and to the manner born," and most enthusiastic for the introduction of a system here and has been meeting with success. years, brother of D. C. Rollins, of St. of water supply for the whole Town. We We are pleased to note that Mrs. W. R. have had enough of procrastination, and Wentworth, who has been on the sick-list now we should have a reasonable expect- is recovering. ation of definite action on the part of the Town Council

whom is pretty Mrs. Gaday in modraing for?" "Nobody, that I know of, but
she is in black for her husband."—Baltimove American.

Mrs. Ernest Williamson and their respectative families, and a number of others have
move American.

Mrs. Ernest Williamson and their respectative families, and a number of others have
the had been ill five weeks with heart
disease. He was set up at the age of
the car with its hood about six inches

THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

Dec. 2.-Austerlitz, 1804. Hernando Cortez, conqueror of Mexico, died, Stephen. 1547; St. Francis Xavier, Catho-Mr. De ic missionary, died in China, 1552; Gerard Mercator (Kaufman), geographer, died, 1594; St. Paul's Cathedral, London, opened, 1697: Napoleon Bonaparte in augurated Emperor of France, 1804: Enunciation of Monroe Doctrine, 1823; Jonn Brown, anti-slavery advocate, hanged, 1859; Jay Gould, American finan-

3.—Hohenlinden, 1800. Mauritius for spinning cotton, born, 1753; Fund. 1830; Robert Montgomery, poet, Mass

born, 1867; Robert Louis Steven- land. den, poet, died, 1649; Thomas Hobbes, philosopher, died, 1679; John Gay, poet and dramatist, died, 1732; Thomas Carlyle born, 1795; Samuel Butler, Bishop of Lichfield, died, 1839; Lillan Rusthe Tsar, born, 1878; Crown Mrs. Ira Hawkins.

-Macbeth slain by Macduff, 1056; his fingers. Columbus discovered Hayti, 1492: writer, died, 1639; Martin Van States, born, 1782; Johann Mozart, composer, died, 1792, John Bewick, wood-engraver, died, 1795; Gold discovered in British Columbia, 1877: Sir Henry Lucy ("Toby M. P.") born, 1845; Admiral Sir John A. Jellicoe born, 1859: Alexander Dumas père died, 1870.

-St. Nicholas. Rev. Richard H. Barham, author of the Ingoldsby Legends, born, 1788; Dr. Max Müller, professor of Modern Languages at Oxford University, born, 1823; Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States of America, died, 1889.

.-Cicero, Roman orator, assassinated, 43 B. C.; Congress met for first time in Washington, 1801; Mrs. Tucker, at St. Stephen. Marshal Nev executed in Paris, 1815; Rebels defeated at Toronto, Monday. 1837: Count Ferdinand de Lesseps died, 1894.

-Conception B. V. M. Mary Queen navigator, died, 1741; Eli Whit! moving into it. ney, inventor of the cotton gin, born, 1765; Thomas DeQuincy sister, Mrs. A. Carlisle. died, 1859; W. H. Vanderbilt died, 1885.

ST. GEORGE, N. B.

Nov. 28. Weirmen along the coast are busy stripping their weirs. The season has been gone to St. John to spend the winter. a very successful one, in certain sections Miss Vera Murphy is home again. fortunes have been made. One day last week two young men after taking the twine off their weirs visited several weirs craft of the enemy, Ramsgate and Lowestoff being the points of attack. Little they took to Eastport and sold for \$150— relatives.

ity, died in St. Andrews last week. His and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tuckremains were brought here for interment er. in the rural cemetary. Services were

Miss Hellen Taylor, of the Western for a few weeks.

of a village. From this camp he says he can see the great Turkish fortress on the car. R. as telegraph operator at passenger. This was nine years before can see the great Turkish fortress on the Brownville Jct., Me. hills which hide a part of the city. To Mr. James Searles made a short visit by the Wright Brothers. Sir Hiram's the right are chimneys and red roofs of white buildings stratching around the bar. Mr. Searles will spend the winter machine was a ponderous affair and broke mourn. The daughters are Mrs. Searles will spend the winter machine was a ponderous affair and broke mourn. white buildings stretching around the bay with her mother, Mrs. Fred Avery. wherein lie men-of-war, hospital ships and

has been out since January, 1915. Miss Branscombe, of the Chipman Hos-

Private Roy Morin and Nelson Dodds Corporal Mersereau, of the 9th Siege

Two young men were lost in the woods had gone out in the afternoon expecting The Town Council holds its regular to return before dark, but remained too question seriously at that meeting, and of tobacco they fared farely well. Conif necessary, till the matter is put in shape searching party was organized about mid-here, returned home last Monday.

[Nov 28. Our pastor, Rev. Fred Ross, spent Sunof revival services in the Christian Church 29, 1916, William A. Rollins, aged 53

Mrs. Addison Matthews, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Dick, left on Monday for her home in Boston.

fifty-one of the best known of the younger ristown, Montgomery County, also was and esteemed member for many years Mr. and Mrs. John Hoyt and Mr. and Atlantic coast sea captains, died at his notified and both men hurried to the The interment was in the Rural Ceme on Monday for her home in Boston.

Mr. Dewitt, insurance agent, recently made a business trip to Letite.

BEAVER HARBOR, N. B. Nov. 28.

Paul's hall on Saturday evening the 17th. and was on the City of Richmond and gether at this point. inst. by the schools here. The concert Frank Jones, of the Maie Central line, Mr. Fiske and his wife, who was Mrs capitulated, 1810. Luigi Puici, taken, which will be sent to the Chief route, and steamers on both the Clyde Riddle, of Glenn Riddle. trainan poet, born, 1431; Samuel Superintendent for the Belgian Relief and Mallory lines. He was Captain of Mr. Fiske's daughter, Mrs. Walter M.

1766; John Flaxman, sculptor, pickled fish, from the Beaver Harbor Fish with an accident of consequence, and was the news of her father's death was re-1766; John Flaxman, sculptor, died, 1826; Lord Leighton born, 1830: Robert Montgomery, poet.

| Dickled nsn, from the Beaver Harbor Fish and a cautious and highly intelligent ceived. She left immediately to see Mrs. afling master. He leaves a wife.—
| Fiske at the Bellevue-Stratford, and Mr. | Fiske at the Bellevue-Stratford

died, 1855; Hon. W. J. Bowser, Mr. and Mrs. William Sparks have reex-Premier of British Columbia, turned from a pleasant visit in Newfound

Telegraph.

DAVID McNichol

capacity on a Scotch railway to the posi-

tion which he attained. He was one of the

1852, and was educated in the local

schools. In 1866, when he was but four

the same line in 1882, remaining in that

He first entered the service of the C. P.

position little more than a year.

director of the railway in 1906.

SIR HIRAM MAXIM

down in its early trial. In 1915 the inven-

tor was appointed a member of the inven-

tions board created by the government to

Louis S. Fiske

meet the needs of the war.

way to Bryn Mawr Hospital.

Fiske and pronounced him dead.

son died, 1894.

—Cardinal Richelieu died, 1642;
William Drummond of Hawthornden, poet, died, 1649; Thomas

Medley Kennedy has returned to his work of well-boring at Bathurst after James Ellsworth, of Portland, Me., spent

Wolves Island. Grand Duke Michael, brother of ing a few days with his parents, Mr. and As a practical railroad man, Mr. Mc-Fenwick Hawkins, of Sussex, is spend- ago. As a practical railroad man, Mr. Mc-Nicol had few, if any, peers, and his Nicol had few, if any, peers, and his at the Algonquin Hotel. Prince Alexander of Serbia born, Michael Nodding has been suffering for industry and clear-sighted judgement some time with a bone-felon on one of lifted him from a clerkship in a menial

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nodding are re-Sir Henry Wotton, poet and joicing over the arrival of a baby boy. Mr. McNicol The Red Cross Society was entertained Buren, eighth President of United at the home of Mrs. Sydney Munroe on Wednesday evening last.

Miss Millie Wright is visiting friends in

St. John. NORTH HEAD, G. M.

Nov. 30. Relatives and friends gave Mrs. Nettie Monday evening, and brought gifts and local to the capacity of billing clerk. From ber of the Methodist church for many other tokens of good-will.

spent one day with Mrs. L. Guptill at the The Rebecca's Red Cross Sewing Circle met at Mrs. Erni Logan's on Tuesday and

made thirteen hospital shirts. Mrs. Erni Griffin is visiting her mother, eastern Ontario division. In 1889 he be- night.

Mrs. Ruth Winchester is visiting her Outside the C. P. R. railway service he Messrs. Newton Flagg and Lowell & Railway Co.; in 1905 he became a Brown have gone to Campobello to work director of Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo

this winter. Mrs. Chester Hatt is very ill again. Mrs. Gannetin was here visiting friends

visiting her mother. Mrs. George Scovil and granddaughter.

Henry Hatt, a former resident of long land family Me and Mr. Citture and well known in this and family Me and Mr. Citture and well known in this and family Me and Mr. Citture and well known in this and family Me and Mr. Citture and well known in this and family Me and Mr. Citture and well known in this and family Me and Mr. Citture and well known in this and family Me and Mr. Citture and well known in this and family Me and Mr. Citture and well known in this and family Me and Mr. Citture and well known in this and family Me and Mr. Citture and well known in this and family Me and Mr. Citture and well known in this and family Me and Mr. Citture an L'Etang and well known in this commun-

Mr. J. R. Parker returned from St. held by the Rev. Mr. Spencer. of St. Andrews, and Mrs. Parker and baby are Plymouth county, Massachusetts. now visiting his parents.

Drs. Macaulay and Weldon performed

afternoon at Mrs. C. A. Scovil's. Mrs. Eli Allan and baby have gone eastern Macedonia with the British Red | Capt. Ogilvie of the Effort, laden with naturalized as an Englishman, invented The week was one of very great activity Cross. He tells of the beginning of the coal for the steamer Grand Manan, reair flying machine which raised itself

SEAL COVE, G. M.

Nov. 29 Miss Bessie Wilson spent a few days in Eastport last week.

Mr. Turner Ingalls has left for the riding in his motorcar near Sugartown, South, where he will spend the winter. Chester County, yesterday afternoon, A concert was held in the Orange Hall Louis S. Fiske, about seventy years old, a for the Relief of the Belgians on Nov. 16th. retired wool merchant and widely known A large crowd attended and the sum of socially, died from heart disease. It is Cormick, who passed away on Wednesday torty-two \$42 dollars was realized. The not known whether Mr. Fiske was itum- at the Chipman Hospital, after a painful

buying lobsters.

Mr. Elmer Benson is now at home, after spending several weeks at Seal thusiastic huntsman and who lived at and one son, Mr. Guy McCormick, o

his car sent to him. His chauffer, Elmer

Mr. Fiske left his mount with a groom and entered the car. The chauffeur did siderable anxiety reigned at home, and a been spending a few months with relatives not see Mr. Fiske from the time he enter- Melone passed away at her home of Mrs. Stewart Benson spent a few days in Eastport last week.

The Misses Lurline Ingails and Hattie Harvey spent the evening with Mrs. not alight, and the club steward, Louis friends. She leaves her husband and Hattie Ingersoll, on Tuesday last, in the interest of Red Cross Work.

DIED ROLLINS-At Whitinsville, Mass., Nov.

OBITUARY

CAPTAIN DENNISON Captain Alexander C. Dennison, aged

Mr. H. H. McLean and daughters, the thirty, the youngest captain of a coast- over the line between Delaware and Mont Misses Ella and Bessie McLean, spent a wise steamer on the Atlantic coast. Cap- gomery Counties, the hospital being on few days during the past week in St. tain Dennison was the first captain of the the Montgomery County side of the street. Bay State, now a wreck on McKenney's As the clubhouse is in Delaware County Point, Cape Elizabeth, having struck there and in the journey to the hospital, until two months ago. He remained in Port- it stopped, the car had been all the way and Harbor the night of Nov. 28, 1898, in Delaware County, Coroner McGlathery when her sister ship, was lost shortly agreed that the case belonged to the Dela-after sailing from Boston. Captain Den-ware County Coroner. Three townships nison was at sea on sailing vessels, -Haverford and Radnor in Delaware and A concert and pie social was held in visiting foreign ports, when in his teens Lower Merion in Montgomery-come to

was well attended and was a success in Eastern Steamship Company, twenty-six St. George Campbell Tucker, formerly every way. The children took their parts | years ago. He has commanded the Bay | Miss Katherine Holmes, only recently renicely and much praise is due the teachers, State, Governor Dingley, North Star, Old turned from California. Mr. Fiske was Misses Dick and Hunter, for the careful Colony, Ramson B. Fuller, Governor Cobb, married once before, his first wife being -Honenlinden, 1800. Mauritius capitulated, 1810. Luigi Pulci, training they had given. About \$60 was the last named on the Key West-Havana Mary Dobson, a sister of Mrs. Samuel D. the Cape Cod steamer, Dorothy Bradford Jeffords, of 2300 De Lancey place, was at

Schr. G. E. Stevens has loaded with at the time of his death. He never met the home of her aunt, Mrs. Riddle, when and then to Donnelly's undertaking rooms, whence the body was brought to Phila-Montreal, Nov. 26—David McNicol delphia.

including the Rittenhouse, Rose Tree, Union League, Merion Cricket, Philadelphia Country and Radnor Hunt. He spending a few weeks here.

W. W. Waite, of Pennfield, is getting ready for lumbering operations on the Wolves Island.

Wolves Island.

arter a protracted period of in nealth, despite a long to this city for burial, the funeral will take place in Montreal Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Mc Mr. Fiske's daughter is a granddaughter Nicol retired from the C. P. R. two years of John Dobson, and upon his death, six years ago, fell heir to a large fortune.

Mr. Fiske belonged to numerous clubs,

MRS. ALBERT MELONE St. Stephen, N. B., Nov. 24 Mrs Albert Melone passed away at her home in Porter street, this afternoon Mr. McNicol was born in Arbroath, after a lingering illness from cancer-Scotland, of Scotch parentage, in April, Mrs. Melone is survived by her husband and four daughters, Gertrude, in Boston Josephine, at home; Mrs Goldsmith, teen years of age, he entered the railway Boston; Mrs. Harry Raine, of this town, service as a clerk in the goods manager's and one son, Theodore, Hebron, Me. department of the North British railway. She is also survived by one sister, Mrs. He went into the service of the Midland Follensbee Eastman, and three brothers, railway, England, in 1873, and a year later F. M. Murchie, A. T. Murchie, of this he was found in the office of the Northern town, and Sylvanus Murchie, of Batavia, railway of Canada, at Colingwood, Ont. Illinois. Mrs. Melone has been a mem-1874 to 1881 he was chief clerk at Toronto years, The pastor, Rev. H. S. B. Strot-Mmes. J. E. Gaskill and Peter Stanley
the Grey & Bruce railway, and he became
Sunday with Mrs. I. Constilled the Grey & Bruce railway, and he became
Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment

general passenger and freight agent of will be in the Rural cemetery. Glenn Ellen, Calif., Nov. 22.—Jack an owl. R. in 1883 as general passenger agent, London, the writer, died here at 7.45 to-

came general passenger agent of all lines, Three physicians were summoned to Mr. Oscar Locke left for Boston on rail and steamship. In 1896 he became his ranch near here, where he was found passenger traffic manager and three years unconscious to-day by a servant who chased the Thomas Linton place and have manager of the system, remaining so for called in and they summoned a specialist follow: a year or more. He was second vice: from San Francisco. The patient showed of Scots born, 1542; Richard Baxter nonconformist divine, died, 1691; Vitus Behring, Danish Late Zachariah Dakin's house, and are president and general manager from 1900 signs of recovery during the day, but to 1903, and since that time has been vice-lated a president only. He was appointed a regain consciousness. The doctors said

was also president of the St. John Bridge MRS. ARTHUR C. FOUNTAIN, JR. Cumming's Cove, Nov. 29.-Our community has been saddened by the passing railway in 1906. He was a delegate to the International Railway Congress in out on Thursday morning last of Lillian, 1905. In 1911 he was named a director the young, and beloved wife of Arthur C. of Molson's Bank; three years previously of Molson's Bank; three years previously and Mrdoch Hatt have he was appointed on the directorate of he was appointed on the directorat the Montreal Sailors' Institute. In Eng. several months' duration, was borne with land, in 1900, he was appointed by the the utmost patience, and she always greet-Mrs. Harvey Tatton and children are king an esquire, Order of St. John of a hopeful anticipation of regaining her health, but as the days came and went. and the hone which she cherished coul not be realized, she willingly submitted to London, Nov. 24.-Sir Hiram Maxim, the inevitable at the early age of twentygerville, Maine, on February 5, 1840. He sisters. The funeral services were conwas a descendant of English Puritans, Methodist church at Cummings' Cove by who were among the early settlers of the Rev. Mr. Wasson, pastor of the U. B. The Maxim automatic gun was invented churches of the Island. The hymns sung in 1884 in London and was immediately in 1884 in London and was immediately Miss Hellen Taylor, of the Western Union office, is supplying at Woodstock an operation on Mrs. Wm. Joy on Monday adopted by the British government which ment was in the cemetary at Cummings' used it in the war with Matabele. Some years later Sir Hiram, created a baronet sympathy of the Island in their bereaveby Queen Victoria, after having become

Mrs. Margaret Garnett, widow of the here. She was a woman well-known and the first practicable airplane was created highly respected in the community, and mourn. The daughters are Mrs. Esmond and Mrs. Stone, of Gardiner, Me., and Miss Annie, who has been the faithful attendant on her mother for the past ten years, at home; and a son, Alec. The funeral was held Wednesday, services were held in the Catholic Church by the Rev. Philadelphia, Nov. 12.—Stricken while Walter Holland, P. P.

MR. JONH McCORMICK

St. Stephen, N. B., Nov. 27. The funeral of the late Mr. John Mc Mr. Albert Cook is very busy lately one-half hours, or whether he was on his He had reached the advanced age of way to Bryn Mawr Hospital.

Mr. Fiske, who was a vigorous and en. ter, Miss Alma McCormick, of this town 2042 Locust street and the Bellevue-Strate Brewer, Maine. The funeral service was Mrs. Fletcher Harvey left last Monday ford, seemed in perfect health after finish- conducted by Rev. H. B. S. Strothard, on a business trip to St. John, returning ing his hunt. At noon he telephoned to pastor of the Methodist Church. The the clubhouse from Sugartown to have interment was in the Rural Cemetery. MRS. ALBERT MELONE Butscher, arrived with the machine, and

St. Stephen, N. B., Nov. 27.

After a long painful illness Mrs. Alber ed the car till the machine stopped at the Porter Street on Friday afternoon, Nov. 24. She was a woman of many high When the machine stopped in front of traits of character and her illness and the clubhouse to let Mr. Fiske out he did death is a great sorrow to her family and Mambrese, opened the door. He was four daughters, Mrs. Goldsmith and Gertamazed to find Mr. Fiske lying back in his rude, of Boston, Mrs. Harry Raine and seat, inert. He called for assistance and Josephine, of St. Stephen and one son, helped rub his wrists and administer Theodore, of Hebron, Maine, to mourn

Tiske and pronounced him dead.

The body was not taken into the insti-vanus Murchie, of St. Stephen; and Sylvanus Murchie, of Butana, Illinois. The tution, but to the undertaking rooms of Deputy Coroner Edward L. Donnelly, who took charge of the case.

Coroner Grant R. McGlathery, of Nor-

stimulents. Then the chauffeur started her loss. She is also survived by on

for the Bryn Mawr Hospital. Arriving sister, Mrs. Eastman, and three brothers

there, Dr. G. Y. Gillespie examined Mr. Messrs. Frederick M. Murchie, A. Theo-



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131 WATER ST., Just beyond the P.O., EASTPORT, ME. ong time, m'dear."—Baeton Transcript. (Open Evenings)

A PSALM OF MONTREAL THE City of Montreal is one of the most rising and, in many respects, most agreeable on the American continent, but its inhabitants are as yet too busy with commerce to care greatly about the masterpieces of old Greek Art. In the Montreal Museum of Natural History I came upon two plaster casts, one of the Antinous and the other of the Discobolus—not the good one, but in my poem, of course, intend the good one-banished from public view to a room where were all manner

of skins, plants, snakes, insects, etc., and, in the middle of these, an old man stuffing "Ah," said I, " so you have some antiques here; why don't you put them when people can see them?"

"Well, Sir," answered the custodian, "you see they are rather vulgar." He then talked a great deal and said his brother did all Mr. Spurgeon's printing. The dialogue-perhaps true, perhaps imaginary, perhaps a little of the one and later he was appointed assistant general went to awaken him. Local doctors were little of the other—between the writer and this old man gave rise to the lines that

> Stowed away in a Montreal lumber room The Discobolus standeth and turneth his face to the wall; Dusty, cobweb-covered, maimed and set at naught, Beauty crieth in an attic and no man regardeth: O God! O Montreal!

Beautiful by night and day, beautiful in summer and winter, Whole or maimed, always and alike beautiful-He preacheth gospel of grace to the skin of owls And to one who seasoneth the skins of Canadian owls:

C God! O Montreal When I saw him I was wroth and I said, "O Discobolus! Beautiful Discobolus, a Prince both among gods and men! What doest thou here, how camest thou hither, Discobolus,

Preaching gospel in vain to the skins of owls?" O God! O Montreal And I turned to the man of skins and said unto him, "O thou man of skins, Wherefore hast thou done thus to shame the beauty of the Discobolus?"

But the Lord had hardened the heart of the man of skins And he answered, "My brother-in-law is haberdasher to Mr. Spurgeon." O God! O Montreal! "The Discobolus is put here because he is vulgar-He has neither vest nor pants with which to cover his limbs

I. Sir, am a person of most respectable connections— My brother-in-law is haberdasher to Mr. Spurgeon." Then I said, "O brother-in-law to Mr. Spurgeon's haberdasher,

Who seasonest also the skins of Canadian owls,
Thou callest trousers 'pants,' whereas I call them 'trousers,'
Therefore thou art in hell-fire and may the Lord pity thee!" O God! O Montreal "Preferrest thou the gospel of Montreal to the gospel of Hellas, The gospel of thy connection with Mr. Spurgeon's haberdashery to the

gospel of the Discobolus?" Yet none the less blasphemed he beauty saying, "The Discobolus hath no But my brother-in-law is haberdasher to Mr. Spurgeon."

O God! O Montreal! SAMUEL BUTLER. (Author of Erewhon.) ** We print the foregoing from the "Note Books of Samuel Butler," as reference is made to it in the review of the literary activities of Prof. Leacock which we reprint in this issue, from the November number of The Bookman. Like Prof. Leacock, the anthor of Erewhon was a humorist, as the Psalm of Montreal indicates. Perhaps some of our readers have not met the poem before.—Ed. BEACON.

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Fredericton. Members of the Club who have not and saucer to the reare requested to do ing, Dec. 6th. The Rev. Mr. and

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Social and Personal

TO ALL OF THE CAR CAR CAR CAR CAR CAR CAR CAR

H G. Browning has closed his plumbing and repair shop for the winter months and left on Thursday evening for Mon

Mrs. Sydney Anning will receive at her home on Queen Street, Wednesday after noon and evening, December 6. Mr. Jas. McDowell returned from Me-

gantic on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Burton returned which was spent in Boston. They are of money was raised. now residing with Mrs. Thomas Burton on Water Street.

Friday from visiting relatives in Frederic-

Mr. Herbert Everett, 236th Battalion

Members of the Women's Canadian Club who have not already donated a cup to give sufficient accomodation for its and saucer to the refreshment committee increasingly large number of guests, the the Board of the Admiralty.

Amos have moved from the Howard ing will be situated on the open field said, but for military reason the announce town house of Mrs. M. N. Clark, on Water Street.

Miss Annie Richardson entertained the members of the Presbyterian Guild at a very pleasant tea on Monday afternoon, Capt. M. N. Clark is at his home on the the annual bulletins of the Forestry it already."—Boston Transcript. Bayside Road, having anchored his vessel Branch of the Department of the Interior. in the harbor here.

The film "Britain Prepared" was shown 1915 has just been completed. It consists told him to try some first and see how h in town on Tuesday afternoon and even- of Bulletin 58A for lumber, lath and liked it, and if he didn't like it he needn't ing. The school children were let out so shingles; 58B for pulp-wood and wood-take it."—Life. that they might see the afternoon per- pulp; and 58C for poles and railway ties. formance. The film proved a great Any citizen interested can secure a copy

attraction. Miss Mildred Gunn, of Greenfield, try, Ottawa. Mass., has been the guest of her father, Mr. Walter Gunn, at Mr. T. J. Caughey's for the past week.

of her friends at the tea hour on Tuesday their many acts of kindness during our in honor of Miss Orissa A. Smith.

Mrs. G. Durrell Grimmer was a visitor in the Border Towns this week.

RED CROSS SOCIETY

making out its annual report for the year has been forwarded by Miss Mabel f ending Sept. 27, 1916, found the work it Magee, to Dr. W. S. Carter Chief Super had accomplished to be very satisfactory. With a total membership of 102, its receipts were \$1616.12; Balance on hand \$360.74; value of materials on hand \$65.-00; and \$40 per month promised subscriptions. The total supplies sent forward numbered 27,179, counting small articles. The detailed list is as follows:

8 Bed jackets. 146 Shirts, 65 Handkerchiefs

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19 Scarves, 815 prs. Socks, 27 prs. Wristlets,

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branch of the Society shipped a large case of comforts on Nov. 19, 1915.

unchanged. 1st. Vice President, Mrs. George Elliott. 3rd. " Treasurer,

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being specially set aside for missionary intercession in the Anglican Churches in All Saints' Church an evening service was held on that date.

Local and General

The Ladies of St. Andrew's Church, a their Food Sale held on Saturday last in Miss O'Neill's Store, realised \$58 for Catholic Missions. This is a record, no Food Sale has been held in the town for on Monday from their wedding trip, some time past at which so large a sum Bradwardine Jackson, who had held that have a whole orchard himself!"—Puck.

PERFECT SERVICE. A REMINGTON Mr. Allerton was in Montreal this week. TYPEWRITER doubles your office effici-Miss Marjorie Babbitt arrived on ency and halves your typewriter troubles. They have strength, balance and beauty backed by an organization, whose watchword is service to the public.

A. Milne Fraser, Halifax, N. S. The Algonquin Hotel will undego. present quarters of the help will be turned into guest rooms, and a separate building of Admirals Jellicoe, Beatty and Jackson The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Amos and Miss. will be erected for the help. This build-

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FOR THE BELGIANS A Social was held in aid of the Belgia Relief Fund, at Mascarene on Friday evening Nov. 24. The sum of \$55. realized

ntendent of Education, Fredericton. FOR THE BELGIAN CHILDREN

A very successful pie social was held the school house at Back Bay on Saturday vening in aid of the Belgian Children Much credit is given Miss Margare of \$96.00 was realized, and has been for visit in Boston. warded by Miss Wright, to Dr. W. S.

Carter, Fredericton. LETTER OF INTEREST

> Bramshot Camp Nov. 5, 1916

Dear Freda:-I got you letter O. K. It was fine. was glad that my old friends were still

thinking of me.

It is raining here to-day, the same as usual. We have rain here instead of snow which you have in winter. I suppose you were to the Fair this fall and had a dandy time, and likely you saw some of my friends there.

The school children at the "Crossing" took part assisted by their teacher, Miss Mitchell, Mrs. Bert McBride, and Miss Mitchell, Mrs. Bert McBride, and Miss Alice Maxwell. The sum of \$17.00 was realized. Mrs. Welock has held several Patriotic entertainments at her home and for advertising in this Column. I received my certificate as a Signaller

It was too bad that Calvin Eldridge was father, Thomas Diffin, has returned to his unded so badly, wasn't it?

Well Freda, you must excuse short etters, as I am not much of a letter friends Mrs. Alfred M. Budd is still con-

But I must tell you of a trip I was on wifh illness. last Saturday, I went on a week-end pass Mrs. W. H. Stevens is recovering from NOV. 27, 1916, for the Assets of the State of Price Hatt, consisting of a small quantity of household furniture, harnesseand taken him below. I also saw the launch in which his body was taken up the Thames.

Well Freda, I must close now. With Mr. Frank T. Bixby has been in town for a short visit during this week.

Private Ernest Dick, who enlisted and went to England with the 115th Battalion, has been discharged owing to the state of his health and has arrived at his home at Moore's Mills.

NOV. 27, 1916, for the Assets of the Estate of Price Hatt, consisting of a small quantity of household furniture, harnesseand tools. List of articles may be seen at the office of N. Marks Mills, St. Stephen, N. B. Highest tender not necessarily accepted.

NOVICE Mrs. M. N. Cockburn. to Portsmouth. It is a big naval base you her recent illness. Mrs. George Hibbard. know. While there I was on board the Mr. Frank T. Bixby has been in town

love to all. I remain.

Uncle Charlie

CANADIAN NEWS

---Ottawa, Nov. 28.-The government Canadian soldiers to remain in Canada been enjoying a short visit in St. John. and not go to England. It is pointed out You Might Just as Well rhat every additional person is a drain Gregory, of the Bay Road, left last Thurson the food supply there, In addition day for Boston to remain during the there is the prospect of difficulty in re-turning to Canada after the war, owing to scarcity of shipping and the tax on Waterford, conducted the services in the

NEWS IN BRIEF -Bloemfontein, South Africa, Nov 29.-Martinus T. Stevn, President of the Orange Free State from 1894 to 1900'

R. Jellicoe, commander of the British fleet, was to-day appointed first sea lord of the

of the Grand Fleet by Vice-Admiral Sir David Beatty, who commanded the British battle cruiser squadron in the Jutland naval battle.

post at the Admiralty since May 1915, when he took the place vacated by Lord Admiral Sir Henry B. Jackson. the present First Sea Lord, has been appointed president of the Royal Naval College at

Greenwich.

The announcement of the change in command of the British Grand Fleet was made this afternoon in the House of Commons by Mr. A. J. Balfour. First Lord of during this winter, extensive alterations, the Admiralty. Mr. Balfour said there would be consequential changes also The decision involving the appointme

tween the Power House and Parr Steet. ment was delayed. should know as accurately as possible the teacher can make anything out of Kathproduction of Canada in staple lines erine's voice." Exe—"You're mistaken

was taken some time ago, Mr. Balfour

"I don't see how you got that boy t "Easy enough.

symbol of the unknown quantity." "Because none of your friends ever have one when you want to borrow it."-Baltimo

"I wonder why X was selected as the

Up-River Doings St Stephen, N. B., Nov. 29. Mrs. Frank Nelson, who has been visiting her son, Mr. Edwin M. Nelson, in Calais, has returned to her home in Boston.

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Mrs. Skiffington Grimmer, of St. Andrews, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Maxwell, at their home at Old The Women's Canadian Club Tea wa

held at the home of Mrs. John W. Scovil on Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Todd are spending me days in Boston and vicinity. The Premier and Mrs. Clarke returned

rom Boston last week Mrs. W. H. Bunker and Mrs. J. C. Mc-Wright teacher of the school. The sum Faul, of Calais, have returned from a A Parish Guild has been organized

Trinity Cnurch with Mrs. W. F. Todd as meeting on Friday evening in Trinity

Miss Bessie Grimmer, of St. Andrews was a visitor in town last week. Mrs. Frank Welock held a concert her home at Maxwell Crossing, last week for the benefit of the Belgian Relief Fund.

they have all been most successful.

Mr. Charles Diffin, who was called here owing to the illness and death of his father. Thomas Diffin, has returned to his in the Leasehold premises lately occupied ut have been promoted to the Canadian Mr. Charles Diffin, who was called here home in Carleton Connty.

fined to her home, at the Johnson Hotel

Grimmer, of St Andrews, were in town a few days ago and were guests of Mrs. D.

few days ago and were guests of Mrs. D. H. Bates.

Miss Alma McCormick has gone to Brewer, Maine, to spend some weeks with her brother Mr. Guy McCormick.

23-1wpd. with her brother, Mr. Guy McCormick, Misses Ethel Boyd and Maida Baskin has issued another appeal to wives of of the Chipman Memorial Hospital, have Mrs. Agnes Gregory and Miss Florence

day for Boston to remain during the winter months with friends.

Rev. J. H. Hamilton, B. A., of New Waterford, conducted the services in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning and evening.

1 Dark Red Horse, weight about 1150 lbs. Sound and kind. For further particulars apply to WILSON GALLEY, Wilson's Beach, 20-1wpd.

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and evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Bonnell and family are now occupying their new and Street which they recently purchased died suddenly to-day while addressing a from the estate of the late Mrs. Finlay. Mr. G. W. Ganong, the chairman of the

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Chool Board, with his usual generosity, coupled with his desire to increase patrictism in the hearts of the school child ren, has given the scholars of each school children, has given the scholars of each school tickets to attend the wonderful moving inciture, "Britain Prepared," which is to be exhibited here on Thursday. It is said there are four hundred and fifty tickets.

The Methodist Congregation celebrated the 131st anniversaay of the forming of the Congregation and Sunday School scholars were present. A picture was unveiled by Mr. W. H. Stevens, containing photographs of all the pastros who had been in charge of the Church. There was a programme of the Church. There was a pro

was on November 1 when \$8,500,000 was "I'll tell you what to do for that cold," received. That particular movement be- said the solicitous friend. "Please don't, gan October 17, and continued until the L've taken so many different kinds of preast British loau of \$300,000,000 was scriptions for this cold, I don't believe it's any longer what's the matter with me."-

Admiralty, being succeeded in command your hands when you marry." Gillis-Yes, but pretty tough to have it thrown

STARTED WORK AGAIN

"Did you do as you were told, Louis, and give your little brother the best part In being appointed First Sea Lord Adof that apple?" "Yes, ma'am. I gave miral Jellicoe succeeds Admiral Sir Henry him the seeds. He can plant 'em and

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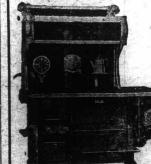
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PROFESSOR STEPHEN LEACOCK,

AN anything good come out of Mon treal? The late Samuel Butler, who is vaunted as a kind of modern Buddha, appeared to think not. He wrote a lampoon, one remembers, intended to wither the devoted city up, and all because he the devoted city up, and all because he had found in its museum a classic statue our colonization programme to more had found in its museum a classic statue efficient than had ever seemed possible to stuck away in a lumber room, and a busy taxidermist much to the fore, engaged in the harmless occupation of stuf owl. Hence the "Psalm of Montreal." rather a long way to go in search of inconor their ways. Other men have not been so successful. Mr. Kipling, for instance, paid Canada years ago a compliment worth having when he christened her by might interfere with immigration busi-

better, for it can boast a man whose titles to our admiration are evenly balanced as etween levity and gravity, and in Professor Stephen Leacock it possesses a savant in politics and economics who is also a rôles in both the hemispheres. As such. and not merely as the author of several volumes of philosophy and belles lettres, he enjoys a place of his own in modern English-speaking literature. The only difficulty is which of his aspects to take first-the grave or gay, the lively or severe. Stevenson stood out for the were the main affair in life, and work was only the negligible day-drudge, so there is Professor's lighter volumes first. But quite apart from the question of chron-

The chances afforded by an important despised. Instead of the mellow interphere of the Union debates, there is sure- the long-vexed question as to the degree "hash bazaar" as deftly as our Professor sionary of organized knowledge is taking un professorial duties in a new community with the cussedness that pervades even and are supposed to supply the "personal" ouch to a composite portrait like this.

But a talk he gave me years ago went far hunky and defiant youth like the butcher by with the yaller dog in Wendell Holmes' story may put an awkward spoke into the wheels of the curriculum. But this is no way, that his lighter work is the product ways than the highly-cultivated backgrown of side of the other, and the amount of side of the one be dequal to the amount of side of the other, and the amount of side of the other, ont always possible to buy a good team at a reasonable price in the spring, while it is often hard to get a decent figure for the way, that his lighter work is the product ways than the highly-cultivated backgrown of side of the other, and the amount of side of the other, and the amount of side of the other, and the amount of side of the other, ont always possible to buy a good team at a reasonable price in the spring, while it is often hard to get a decent figure for the same animals in the autumn. It would be thus, seem advisable when the ground thus, seem advisable when the ground thus, seem advisable when the ground the same animals in the autumn. It would be the worked to each to each to each to each to each the same animals in the autumn. It would be the worked to be advised to the mount of side of the other one be deval to the amount of side of the one be working stock have to be employed. It is not always possible to buy a good team at a reasonable price in the spring, while it is often hard to get a decent figure for the same animals in the autumn. It would be the worked to be a same animals in the autumn. It would be the same animals in the autumn. It would be the same animals in the autumn. It would be the same animals in the autumn. It would be the same animals in the autumn. It would be the same animals in the autumn. It would be the same animals in the autumn. It would be the same animals in the autumn. It would be the same animals in the autumn. It would be the same animals in the autumn. It would be the same animals in the autumn. It w

the mass. Apart from the overweighted the challenge he there throws down on theories of the Continental schools, many behalf of the humbler walks of an ill-paid this riposte or any other. He believes, til by May 1 they could be under harness by this great upheaval. While keeping in is to reshape all the ancient cosmogonies, and partition them off, antil they cover the same with his criticisms, it is certainly of the "Encyclopædia Britannica." That ly idle.

Detail the same with his other writings, facetious also is why, like Garrick in the picture, he and influence of the South African Cam- originality, while it has only deepened that circles of Dante's 'Inferno.'" The individbreak of the present war showed how well

Too much emphasis has been laid on craft of humor and his brethren who foltocircumstances, he had kept pace with the evolution of his faculty for parody, which is only one low it. A member, as he says himself, of the Colonial conception in practice and weapon after air in ins weapon air in ins weapon air in instance air i mand for Imperial Federation long before sense Novels" arrived to prove that a to remind us in another fragment some-

gard to Canada and the Cape, and taught is to hold the balance more fairly between old land and the new.

When the middle of the last century brought with it an era for granting auton omy to British dominions, two problems went by default which are all too present Ph. D.: SAVANT AND HUMORIST to us now. The times were not yet ripe would pick and choose from the proposi tions we held out, by ignoring the fisca appeal and seizing on the territorial example. It praised our transcendental free-trade policy without endeavoring to the Victorian politician. Without blame fing an or cavil, Professor Leacock leaves the error and the disillusion, as a true exposiowl. Hence the "Psalm of Montreal," and all that apostrophic pother about Mr. tor should, to stand together and engender the right moral in the reader's mind. He Spurgeon's haberdasher and his precious demolishes what Whitman called the "batbrother in law. Montreal strikes one as brother in law. Montreal strikes one as eyed formulæ" of half a century ago; he rather a long way to go in search of incongruities, when the worthy Samuel could torian statesman, and then in refutation of their ways. Other men have not been consolidation. It ought to have been never been more than a kind of reserve niche that is allotted to himself.

perament." Most of us when we give a their equal in a Stephen Leacock, even in free will or anything else:

Colonial professorship in any of the well-ter now, and especially the need for jointraces the Aristotelian conception of the of humor, from Holmes and Stockton to Bookman for November. course of "reverend halls," the pleasures State through its many curves, and main- Wallace Irwin and George Ade, but none

with no moss-grown regulations to tie him things." Having never met the Professor Even now one hears the jest attributed to were such as to make the plan applicable down lays a requisition on one's envy, at the breakfast table, I can handsomely all sorts of brilliant mathematicians, dead to, and worth a trial in, practically all indulged in, and all voted the warming a though he may have to face an audience acquit him on all those disparaging points and gone, and those who have ever met it parts of the Dominion. that is none too apt or tractable. Possibly, that make up an appearance of intimacy in those cold shades of anonymity will MORE HORSES ARE REQUIRED.—Help is recognize it from one example: academic men, these compensations are touch to a composite portrait like this. "If there be two boarders on the same

worse than the highly-cultivated back-row of idle moments; but this, I suspect is two boarders be equal also, each to each. beckler at Oxford or Cambridge, equipped because the plague of idleness hardly ever with the latest Gaiety snags and Grub disturbs so keen a temperament. To a Street sneers: and your Colonial philose-mind well stored with the best reading of have been, which is absurd." Street sneers; and your Colonial philos- mind well stored with the best reading of opher, if philosopher he be, is at least the older hemisphere he adds the audacity immune from a nuisance like that. He and energy of the other. In answer to a enjoys, besides, the advantage of detach- remark of mine, he said that while in Eurenjoys, besides, the advantage of detachment and a long focus on the world's

ope here we did our reading carelessly,
events; and he is a free agent, as many a

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attraction and the said that while in Europe

tackles a new sun-pot through a smoked
glass. One cannot find that on the whole
professor Leacock has ever met with want
attraction attraction.—10 gather
data upon this subject, an experiment was
tarted at the Cap Rouge Station in 1911

Mr. Henry Searles

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is visiting his neice, M
is visiting his neice, M not always hope to be, in the use of the mental compass and the choice of guides. reading for itself, and devoured all the mental compass and the choice of guides. Given congenial themes, the best human material the Colonies can offer, and along a decorative but dusty shelf. He might have gone further and said that in the Old Country here we are so bemused no lack of incentive for a virile mind endowed with any definite standpoint and dowed with any definite standpoint and standard to the congenial themes, the best human material the Colonies can offer, and along a decorative but dusty shelf. He might have gone further and said that in the Old Country here we are so bemused with passing talent and polemic garrulity, something else? Carlyle chilled William below that the lose sight of the greater and more that we lose sight of the greater and more that we lose sight of the greater and more that we lose sight of the greater and more that we lose sight of the greater and more that the lose of the congenial themes, the best human along a decorative but dusty shelf. He sort of person to have suffered from it if the lad. But I have no doubt that, like they fared well on a daily ration of one pound carrots or swedes for each one hundred pounds of their weight. Not only did they gain an average of Mr. and Mrs.

purpose. And this is exactly what Profes- abiding forces except as names to garnish or so, with the brutal inquiry as to when twenty-nine pounds during the five months day with relatives at Lord's Cove. purpose. And this is exactly what Professor Leacock possesses, as we shall see.

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this crisis in our fortunes drew us together as never before. It is easy for the political philosopher, like the physical scientist, to remodel his principles according to events. But it was another matter altogether to show, as Professor Leacock did, how our rough experience in the cause of tent with mimicry of their accent and the control of the service of of the s

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nave round specimens flourishing triumph-antly at South Kensington or his beloved of the most tenacious fallacy of all, he locutions, but tries to reconstitute their One might pursue indefinitely this conantly at south mensington or his beloved Bloomsbury; but satirists must have their quotes Disraeli's sentence of 1872; "Self-view-point, and always with an imperturb-trast in the man which is characteristic of bioomsoury; but satirists must nave their government ought to have been conceded able good humor. You perceive very so many true artists—a passion for the converted the Canadians from the error as a part of a great policy of Imperial soon that with him the mimetic stage has

Lady of the Snows"; and he must have closed the Snows"; and he must have closed the Snows"; and he must have closed the Snows" of the Snows"; and he must have closed the Snows" of the Snows and to set show the colonies themselves." That passage restrained their arguments needlessly with in front of them a masterpiece of his Farmer Corntossel. "Josh is that unsellist market, bringing back supplies; while disgust this accolade aroused in her officerities and missing anything or anybody but special predilection—his son and name. In Iront of them a masterpiece of his rather controser. Josh is that unsers any of the interests of the out diminishing anything or anybody but special predilection—his son and name. disgust this accolade aroused in her official circles—regions disturbed by the thought that poetic liberties of this kind misrepresent his real extinction. misrepresent his real attitude towards or Bowery slang was an exotic, an impor- "guaranteed to eat more, sleep deeper, Star. Britain overseas, its future and our own. tation from the East, and a geographical shout longer, and cry harder than any ness. But there are inklings of a better frame of mind in Canada to-day, and even Montresl is ahead of the rest of the world Montresl is ahead of the rest of the world in one important respect. She can appreciate a man who unites in himself to an exceptional degree the double capacity of the rest of the world in one important respect. She can appreciate a man who unites in himself to an exceptional degree the double capacity of the rest of the world in one important respect. She can appreciate a man who unites in himself to an exceptional degree the double capacity of the rest of the world in one important respect. She can appreciate a man who unites in himself to an exceptional degree the double capacity of the rest of the world in one important respect. She can appreciate a man who unites in himself to an exceptional degree the double capacity of the rest of the world in one important respect. She can appreciate a man who unites in himself to an exceptional degree the double capacity of the rest of the world in one important respect. She can appreciate a man who unites in himself to an exceptional degree the double capacity of the rest of the world in one important respect. She can appreciate a man who unites in himself to an exceptional degree the double capacity of the rest of the world in one important respect. She can appreciate a man who unites in himself to an exceptional degree the double capacity of the rest of the world in one important respect. She can appreciate a man who unites in himself to an exceptional degree the double capacity of the rest of the world in one important respect. She can appreciate a man who unites in himself to a contract the rest of the world in one important respect. She can appreciate a man who unites in himself to a contract the rest of the world in one important respect. She can appreciate a man who unites in himself to a contract the rest of the world in our standard with all its unnecessors and its of the contract the rest of the world in our standard with all ties of scholar and wit, philosopher and ed legislature at Westminister, and all the whether the clash occurs on this side of progenitors prepared to take it up; but at ton, of Lambertville, returned to her home reconstruction thus involved; and then the Atlantic or the other, the chances are least the episode illustrates the idiosyn- in Bocabec on Saturday. compresses a large deduction from his that you will get the same kind of spark crasy of authors that their pride invaritoric experience and the study of national from the same shape of head. If the be encountered before such a change can Godley, an Anstey, or a "Q" there is no strikes me as truer and deeper than be effected, will be realized by all who are reason why the same perception of values anything ever written by Professor Bergacquainted with the British political tem- and contradictions should not produce son or Professor Pogson on laughter or

their equal in a Stephen Leacock, even in the longitude of McGill and the latitude of a political professorship. One of our author's fiercest assailants revealed himself, I remember, in the book column of a thwart our good intentions, but we are givings with the same fine reticence or discretion.

Nothing could be happier than Professor Leacock's expository method and temper—his fairness to the reader and hister his honesty towards the great pioneers in this particular field, his dogged.

pioneers in this particular field, his dogged Supplement to a consideration of Dr. Lea-Personally, it remains only to indicate resolve to exclude non-essentials and omit cock's merits, this enlightened organ lay a fund of unutterable thanks for the pure nothing vital, and his respect for deposed in ambush for his next book and then and healthy enjoyment that Dr. Leacock's classics like Hobbes and Rousseau, even swamped it with green gush. But I hesi books have given me for years. If I were when he is denouncing the absolutism of tate to touch on the vagaries of reviewers called in to prescribe for the restoration taking the solid courses before the sweets, ice of the adjuring the pseudo-primeval- when the Professor has turned them to of Europe after this present convalesof the Social Contract as it deserves, and constitute a grand assault on all sorts of tion of an unlimited edition of his books prepares us for the revelation provided by pests from the club bore and the platform at Germany's expense, in all languages this war—that instead of the privileges, it quack to the cheap millionaire and the ex- and domainions outside the circle of the Christian Church will hold a Bazaar of Vennell. is the obligations of citizenship that mat- pensive lap-dog. That truly modern Central Powers, with a strict embargo on fancy work, etc., at the hall on Friday martyr's rack, the boarding-house, has their ever entering the lands of the Huns, evening, Dec. 8, and Saturday afternoon, defined provinces of learning are not to be ing in the work of national defence. He made a text for all the American masters They deserve it.—J. P. Collins, in The and evening Dec. 9. This will be the

ly compensation for a sturdy mind in having new ground to break. The mishaving new ground to break to moral abdication.

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> scarce, high-priced, and oftentimes unreliable, so that larger implements and more winter, all horses which are not absolute- Fountain left on Thursday last for Worly required and to feed them as cheaply cester, Mass., where they will seek em-

It is usual to greet a new writer with discouragement, just as the astronomer regular as cheaping cester, was played as possible without impairing their future playment.

Mr. and I. A. Cheap will be a constant of the const A CHEAP WINTER RATION .- To gather have removed to their home at Chocolate secutive winters, with mares and geldings,

CHANGES MUST BE GRADUAL.-The rule generally followed was gradually to cut down the work, also the feed, from November 1 until November 15, when the animals under test were placed in box stalls. They never went out during the winter, with the exception of an occasof our manuals seem destined to be buried profession would be daring and difficult; with Erasmus, in saying even serious ten hours a day, and were on full food. to endorse it is unnecessary. One can things lightly; and he has loudly promind what has been done by other nations, only quote and quote again, or refer the claimed he would rather have written gotten: to lower and raise the ration little past and present, one of our vital concerns reader to the paper itself; and if that is "Alice in Wonderland" than the whole by little, and to leave the horses practical-

DETAILS ESSENTIAL TO SUCCESS. - If the risks and potentialities of an Empire or otherwise. One of the best of his critimay be torn between comedy and tragedy, horses, due to a hard season's work, are re-unified. But of the many kinds of cal papers he devotes to a generous laud- but at least he smiles under the ordeal. in low condition, they should be fed up to vade-mecum in this line, only one that has ation of the late "O. Henry," and Mr. St. Such is the effect of a true conception of their normal weight before being left come to hand in the past decade or so John Adcock quoted this in his admirable the office of humor in a miscellaneous aside for the winter, and enough exercise appears to survive the present bombard- monograph in miniature in these pages a firmament of bounty. In an unpublished should be allowed during that period to ment of facts and shocks and disillusions, month or two ago. A classical training essayette he once remarked that it is prevent stocking. Another good thing is and it proceeds from the pen of Professor preserves the Professor from that loose "better to take your place humbly and to give a good a purgative so as to clean Leacock. Ten years have passed since ness in terms which could allow O. Henry resignedly in the lowest ranks of the rehis "Elements of Political Science" came to call a bow a genuflection; but, happily. public of letters than to try to go circling One should also remember that some anto birth, and showed its surprising grasp, years of concentrated study and drudgery round on your own poor wings in the vast imals are more restless than others and even at that early date, of the significance have not lessened his rapid and prolific spaces of Milton's 'Paradise,' or the great dissipate more energy, which means that more food will be required, so that the paign then just concluded; and the revised sense of justice which he vents at times ual modesty of this is balanced by the fact above mentioned quantities should be inthat he stands up handsomely for the creased or decreased slightly, according

NOTES ON DIFFERENT ROUGHAGES the Colonial conception in practice and weapon after all in his well-filled armory. the Royal Colonial Institute and the Mixed hay, for this purpose, can be of any not be mouldy or musty, and should not this crisis in our fortunes drew us together vogue in which Thackeray and Bret Harte where else that it is "much harder to be worth more than half of timothy.

not given, bran should form part of the ration, as animals at rest will soon get costive and will not thrive very well on dry roughages alone. Oat straw should e used, as it is more palatable than other

How to FEED .- It would propably be well to chaff at least half the hav and straw, but as the idea is to lower expenses, there seems no doubt that the cost of cutting these roughages would be greater than that of the extra feed necessary t supply the energy used in masticating them. The roots were sliced, most of the time, for the experiments, and it seems better to give them thus, though it is not absolutely necessary, as long as they are not of such sizes as to be swalthey are not of such sizes as to be swallowed whole, when there may be danger

feed will be needed, to make up for the lost energy and heat. As to the number

"Has your boy Josh decided what he is John on Monday returning on Wednes-

LORD'S COVE, D. I.

Miss Alice Holt, who spent a very kinds of lumber, such as boards, shingles, D. G. Hanson,

ford on Saturday afternoon. Harry B. Lambert and Chester Lambert

of her friends at tea on Sunday evening, Mrs. L. E. Calder. Nov. the 19th, it being her 79th birthday. Those who visited St. Andrews during While cutting wood at home on Satur- the past week were Messrs. J. J. Alexander, day last, Herbert (Ton) Stuart cut his Capt. Shepherd Mitchell, Miss Annie Bat ism of the other. He handles the bogey such diverting account in his books; they cence, I should prescribe the free circula-

place to buy your Christmas presents for nuts, etc.

The many friends of Mrs. Walter Stua for a house warming, taking all kinds of useful gifts. Music and games were grand one.

Mrs Hannah Leeman has gone to Lambert's Cove, where she intends spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs

CUMMINGS' COVE, D. I.

Nov: 29.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stover and family

Mr. Henry Searles, of Kittery, Me s visiting his neice, Mrs. Allan Mosher. Fifty new hymn books have been secured for the U. B. church at Chocolate Cove. Mr. Wasson preached a very interesting

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hooper spent Sun-The ladies' sewing circle meets this

evening at the home of Mrs. Roscoe Mcsister, Mrs. Jack Ingalls, at Lubec, Me.,

for a few days. Mrs Chester Dixon spent Monday a Indian Island. John Johnson is at present working

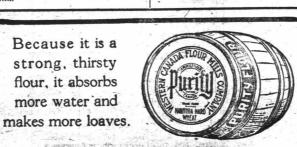
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When to feed,—It was noticed at Cap Rouge that the legs of horses kept in box stalls, and fed as previously described, did not stock up. If there is no box stall, it is advisable to turn the animals out every day, when the weather permits, so that they may take some exercise. In this case, it is probable that somewhat more feed will be needed, to make up for the

> Messrs, G. M. Byron and W. Roberts made a successful business trip to St. needed supplies. The mill is nearing and will give employment to one hundred men, while the amount expended for labor will be about \$30,000 a year. All D. C. Rollins, Prev. Office birds of lumber such as boards, shingles, D. G. Hanson, Prev. Office

A concrete dam about seventy feet long has just been completed across the ice

Mrs. J. R. Lord entertained a number spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and

The Red Cross Society met on Thurs-

visited relatives here during the past week. The heavy snow has at last succumbed all the family. Chowder will be served to the rays of old Sol and the rain, and of Father Thames, and the heady atmostation and in disposing of of them has touched off the horrors of the WINTERING IDLE HORSES CHEAPLY both evenings, also Ice-cream, Candy, has entirely vanished for a time, although old snaps are periodically occurring.





ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME

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CAMPOBELLO Nov. 29.

Ton, or Lambertvine, returned to her home in Bocabec on Saturday.

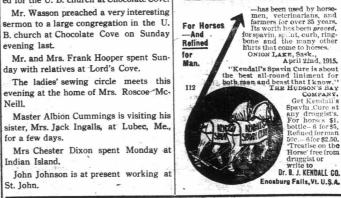
Mrs. Austin Parker and Miss Sadie Cook visited Mrs. James Carr of Northern Harbour on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Small and Children, of Richardson, called on Mrs. Sumner Hartwish Mrs. Sumn Richardson, called on Mrs. Sumner Hart- which are nearing completion, and add much to the appearance and comfort of the building.

The T. P. S. C. E. of the Lord's Cove day evening at the home of Mrs. Lemuel









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Motor Schr. Joker, Price, Eastport NOTICE TO MARINERS

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never see them in Our eyes are just as sk as were the eyes of the ortured them in days them thus the chance of of a place apart, in cale I knew one though, and prisons oft, the so of poverty and a pure ire at all injustice, As many of the breed w unlikely places and sur he one I knew, for I fe was a saint in truth, in and life, although no sed his name. The before, in palaces, in armies, convents, and country districts, and But Cadiz, "Improba ing, whitewashed, sea town, which rises fro eems to float, just as ing in the trades, does strike one as a cradle f The little town of H tongue of land jutting and with the great Puercas, standing ser fairway of the port, wi dazzling houses cheq green jalousies, its s crowd is never seen, i of horses is not hear

removed from all world, does not seem of one destined to stru Your perfect rebel, saintliness without re or another against nesses that dwarf own struggle, if he himself. Easier for to have sunk into m that sin men have fall angels fell by pride), all fair, as did the Lore appeared to break the wind-swept, sea-lapped come out like fireflies, into the sky, and wh the night as impercep tide, it is so easy to fo children's clothes, m bed-ticking, he must to some poor starvel hunger of a schoolma in Spain), or some

Still, in his youth he showed the promise musicians and great and painted as soon a for saintliness is of th Even in Cadiz, with streets so shady in th the cold, its grass-gr air as of a woman, fa more beautiful in a justices of life must h The overladen patient, treading its v leads it to no heaven toil that death afford stoned, no doubt set

a-tingling and his syn they do those of man

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that makes cowards Whether he stood grated window, wh some girl half seen, pavement, formed words to some fair (do not know, but love was his old n though throughout the name of fear, timid and did not kn timidity in women's Fortune had give actory of playing-c which in a year or management soon w remember now and o have remarked in Cadiz packs, h thought the cards blotting-paper. his life having be way was clear for Never again did he oney, but what bsistence of his

> the martyrdom mainflict on all who beneath its yoke, How he became a fashion of his cou perience of life, tha In such a little

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verything is known cossible to hide, a complicity of othe cellow-sinners for the he became a sort of lation, who, in the