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SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRENSWICK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1919

A DANNA SANA

COMIN' HAMP

LAP your han's, my bonnie bairni Clap your han's and craw, Lang he's been awa', voo, lisee his boatie comin' Ou'r' the snaw-white faem, lap your han's, my bonnie bairnie, Daddy's comin' hame. A' nicht lang, when you are sleepin

Snug in bed and warm, Daddy's boat was tossin' sairly, In the ragin' storm, But you kent na' o' his danger, Smilin' as you slept, You were dafin' wi' the angels While your mammy wept. Lang I watched for mornin' dawnin'

Thro' the winnock wee. While the waters lood were rushin', An' the winds were hie. A' the time my he'rt was prayin For your daddy dear, That the Lord wad guide his boatie-Guide it safely here. Yon's my answer, bonnie bairnie.

Yon's your daddy's boat, Sune into the peacefu' harbor. It will safely float; Sune you'll hear him owre the water

Cry his laddie's name; Clap your han's my bonnie bairnie, Daddy's comin' hame.

CANDLEMAS

ROM a very early, indeed unknown date in the Christian history, the 2nd February has been held as the festival the Purification of the Virgin, and it is ill a holiday of the Church of Bogland. From the coincidence of the time with that of the Februation or purification of he people in Pagan Rome, some consider is as a Christian festival engrafted upon heathen one. in order to take advantage the established habits of the people out the idea is at least open to a good deal of doubt. The popular name Candlemas is derived from the ceremony which the Church of Rome dictates to be observed on this day; namely, a blessing of candles

At Rome, the Pope every year officiates

at this festival in the beautiful chapel of

the Quirinal. When he has blessed the

andles. he distributes them with his own

hand amongst those in the church, each

ing to Lady Morgan, who witnessed the

ceremony in 1820-"When the last of

these has gotten his candle, the poor

onservatori, the representatives of the

Roman senate and people, receive theirs.

This ceremony over, the candles are

lighted, the Pope is mounted in his chair

and carried in processions with hymns.

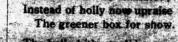
hanting, round the ante-chapel; the

condice with them, when, after recovery from child-birth, they went to be, as it was called, *churched*. A remarkable allusion to this custom occurs in English alfusion to this custom occurs in English history. William the Conjugator, became, in his older days, fat and unweididly, was outside a considerable time by a sickness. "Methinks," said his enemy the King of France," the King of England her long in obtidhed. "This being reported to William, he said." When I am churched, there shall be a shousand lights in France." And he was as good as his word," for, as soon as he recovered, her made an inroad into the Franch territory, which he wanted wher-ever he went with five and swand. "At the Reformation, the correspondence of Conductionary with proclamed in 1990.

ten Henry PHE proclamped in

"On Candlemas day it shall be declared, that the bearing of candles is dene in memory of Christ, the spintual light, neon did prophesy, as it is in the church that day.' It is curious to find it noticed as a custom down to the in the church that day. It is curious, to find it noticed as a custom down to the time of Charles II, that when lights were brought in at nightfall, people would say —'God send us the light of heaven? The amiable Herbert, who notices the custom, defands it as not superstitious. Somewhat before this time, we find Herrick alluding to the customs of Candiamas eve: it sp-pears that the plants put up in houses at Christmas were now removed.

Down with the resemary and bays, Down with the misterioe;



The holly hitherto did sway, Let box now domineer, Until the dancing Easter day Or Easter's eve appear.

The youthful box, which now hath grace Your houses to renew, Grown old, surrender must his place.

Unto the crisped yew.

When yew is out, then birch comes in, And many flowers beside, Both of a fresh and fragrant kin', To honor Whitsuntide.

Green rushes then, and sweetest bents, With cooler gaken boughs, Come in for comels ornaments, To re-adom the house

LOOK off, dear Love, scross the sallow sands. And mark you naming of the sun and sea, s How long they kiss in sight of all the lands.

Ab ! longer, longer, eve. Ab ! longer, longer, eve. Now in the sea a red vintage melts the son, As Repot's pearl dissilved in rosy wine, And Cleopatra night drinks all. "The done, Love, by thing band is mile. Come forth, event stare, and constort heaven's heart. Glimmer, we water, spind else unlighted sands. O night? diverse our sue opd sky apart.

> SIDNEY LANIER. ebruary a, 1942; Mied September 7, 1981.)

THE DRY SEAS

W ONDER why that Figing Dutchmen never flies to day Swinging idle in the offing where lost luggers stay. Wonder would our jackies weaken, if he should appear; If the gobs should meet the goblin, wouldn't it be queer? Wonder why that old see serpent keeps himself so dark;

Heaving ash cans on his case—that would be a lark ! If our navy ever sights him, that old lobster called the kraken, Bet a bomb he will be potted, or uncommon badly shaken. Wonder if there is a reason why that a by humbug vanished, Why the mermand and the merman and the Hollander are banished. Was it grog that made 'em see things, have the dry seas lost their wonder Did old Davy close his locker when John Barleycorn went under

state of high excitement. On me occasion, some years ago, when the sport took place in Jedburgh, the contending parties, after a struggle of two hours in the stream that acught shelter on the ite side of the ship, when a great comber the river led, and there fought it out anide to the ship, when a great comber the side of the ship, when a great comber the side of the ship, when a great comber the side of the ship, when a great comber the side of the ship, when a great comber the side of the ship, when a great comber the side of the ship, when a great comber the side of the ship, when a great comber the side of the ship, when a great comber the statement of a multitude a scene of fearfol splash and scarping steel stanchions away. None a multitude is looking on from the bridge, Considering the importance attached to the forty passagers carried by the forther the protect forther the state and the commendation the bridge. The forther the state that the state is a univer share the forty passagers carried by the forther the passagers of the protect forther the state and the commendation the bridge of the state that the state comber the passagers of the passagers that the passagers and the passagers and the passagers that the passagers that the passagers tha

EDITION OF "PICKWICK PAPERS"

A NAuthor who has much to com municate under this head, and tots to have it attended to, may be nd to a man who takes his friend button at a Theatre Doot, and c entertain him with a personal seeks f fore be goes in to the play.

Nevertheless, as Prefaces, though sel-

chinery of the Club, proving cumbrous in the management, was gradually abandon-ed as the work progressed. Although, on one of these points, experience and study have since taught me something, and I Lest there should be any well-intentioncould perhaps wish now that these chap difference (as some such could not, when thread of general interest, still, what they are they were designed to be.

In the course of the last dozen years, I have seen various accounts of the origin and an audacious and offensive obtrusion of these Pichwick Papers; which have, at of its letter and not its spirit in the com-

PREPACE TO THE FIRST CHEAP lished, brought about a quick decision upon a point already in agitation; the number became one of thirty two pages with two illustrations, and remained so to the end. My friends told me it was a

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low, cheap form of publication, by which I should ruin all my rising hopes, and how right my friends turned out to be every body now knows.

"Boz," my signature in the Morning Chronicle, appended to the monthly cover of this book, and retained long afterwards. was the nickname of a pet child, a youngad, are continually written, no er brother, whom I had dubbed Moses, in honor of the Vicar of Wakefield, which

dom tend, are continually written, no doubt for the behoot of that so tichly and so doubterestedly endowed nereotage Posterity (who will come into an im-mense fortune). I add my legacy to the general romembrance; the rathet as ten rear have elapsed since the *Pickwick Popers* appeared in a completed form, and nearly twelve since the first monthly part was published. It was observed, in the Preface to the for the introduction of diverting charac-ters and incidents; that no ingenuity of plot was attempted, or even at that time considered very feasible by the Author in connexion with the desultory mode of publication adopted; and that the ma-chinery of the Club, proving cumbrous im the management, was gradually abandon-

OLD MORTALITY was newly published) between religion and the cant of religion, piety and the pretence of piety, a humble

reverence for the great truths of Scripture

- Chicago Tribune

throne is stripped of its splendid hangings; the Pope and cardinals take off their gold and crimson dresses, put on their usual obes, and the usual mass of the morning sung.' Lady Morgan mentions that milar ceremonies take place in all the arish churches of Rome on this day. It appears that in England, in Catholic mes, a meaning was attached to the size the candles, and the manner in which ey burned during the procession ; that, reover, the reserved parts of the candwere deemed to possess a strong superatural virtue: This done, each man his candle lights

mongst the people, by whom they are does hold ; fterwards carried lighted in procession. New things succeed, as former The more important observances were of grow old.'-

course given up in England at the Re-The same poet elsewhere recomm formation ; but it was still, about the close very particular care in the thorough re-moval of the Christmas garnishings on of the eighteenth century, customary in some places to light up churches with this eve : andles on this day.

'That so the superstitious find No one least branch left there behind; For look, how many leaves there be Neglected there, maids, trust to me, So many goblins you shall see.'-

of whom, going singly up to him, kneels He also alludes to the reservation of part of the candles or torches, as calculated to to receive it. The cardinals go first ; then follow the bishops, canons, priors, abbots, have the effect of protecting from mispriests, &c., down to the sacristans and chief . meansst officers of the church. Accord-

Kindle the Christmas brand, and then Till sunset let it burn, Which quenched, then lay it up again Till Christmas next return.

Part must be kept, wherewith to tend The Christmas log next year; And where 'tis safely kept, the fiend

This dood, each man his candle light where chiefest seemeth her.
Whose candle burneth clear and bright where chiefest seemeth her.
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were lost when fire consumed the vessel on, and that its being toul is, on the arsea last week, was conveyed to the contrary, a good omen. Sir Thomas Browne, in his *Vulgar Errors*, quotes a Latin distich expressive of this idea : 'Si sol splendescat Maria purificante. Major erit glacles post festum quam

fuit ante? which may be considered as well as trans lated in the popular Scottish rhyme:

If Candlemas day be dry and fair, The half o' winter's to come and main If Candlemas day be wet and foul, The half o' winter's gane at Yule."

In Germany there are two proverbial expressions on this subject: 1. The shep-herd would rather see the wolf enter his stable on Candiemas day than the sun; 2 The badger peeps out of his hole on Canlemas day, and when he finds show, walks abroad; but if he sees the sun shining, he draws back into his hole. It is not improbable that these notions, like the restival of Candienas itself, are de-

And where 'the settery kept, the field as do no mischief there." There is a curious-custom of old stand-ing in Scotland, in connexton with Candle-mas day. On that day it is or lately was, a universal practice in that part of the island, for the children strending school to make small presents of money to their teachers. The master sits at his desic, or table, exchanging for the moment has origing are the most common anne in most schoole; but some give half and have schoole; but some give half and the the transmission of Rid's club there." Islands on the mistress and sevants of schoole in the moment and teachers. The master sits at his desic, or table, exchanging for the moment has origing are the most common anne in most schoole; but some give half and they look anong the sheet rise of the impression of Rid's club there the field and for the children attending school to make small presents of money to there teachers. The master sits at his desic, or table, exchanging for the moment has origing are the most common anne in most schoole; but some give half and they look anong the sheet rise of the impression of Rid's club there they look anong the sheet rise of the impression of Rid's club there which if they do, they reckon it a trans-tor schoole; but some, give half and whole crowna, and even more. The children and girl who give most are respectively atyled King and Queen. The children

United States shipping commis here yesterday by St. Clair Wilson, one of the survivors. Wilson, on his arrival, said the other two saved were in a Philadelphia hospital, convalescing from injuries received when a barrel of gasoline exploded when the ship was two hundred miles off Bermuda, on a voyage from New York to Las Palmas, Canary Islands. Captain J. E. Reading was killed while

carrying a pipe line att from the fore castle deck. Wilson said, and his body was blown into sea. Six of the crew were burned to death or jumped over-

board. At that time, on the evening of Janu ary 21, the crew had for two days been fighting the flames. The three survivors reached Philadelphia Saturday on a Chin-ese cargo ship.

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER

able tears, before I served my apprentice- make them love, one another: ship to Life.

sented the firm, I recognized in him the person from whose hands I had bought, two or three years previously, and whom

pride, that they could not bear the street. and were not fit to be seen there. I told

to quaness. The idea propounded to me was that the monthly something should be a vehicle for certain plates to be executed by Mr. Seymour, and there was a notion, either on the part of that admirable er on the part of sinat states and a state of the second state of the second state of the second states of the sec

shifting numbers—then only known to me, or, I believe, to anybody else, by a dim recollection of certain interminable novels busy on the tip, and idle in the heart; or in that form, which used, some five and against the confounding of Christianity twenty years ago, to be carried about the with any class of persons who, in the country by pedlars, and over some of which I remember to have shed innumer-to make them hate, and not enough to I have found it curious and interes

When I opened my door in Furnival's looking over the sheets of this reprint, to Inn to the managing partner who repre- mark what important social improvements have taken place about us, almost imperceptibly, even since they were originally written. The licence of Countwo or three years previously, and whom I had never seen before or since, my first copy of the Magazine in which my first effusion—dropped stealthily one evening at twilight, with fear and trembling, into a dark letter-box, in a dark office, up a static conducting Parliamentary bections (especially for counties) is still better the static counters in the static counters in the static counters in the static counters in the static counters is still bections (especially for counties) is still better the static counters in the static counters is still bections (especially for counties) is still and the static counters is the static counters in the static counters is still bections (especially for counties) is still and the static counters is the static counters in the static counters is the static counters is the static counters in the static counters is the static counters in the static counters is the static counters is the static counters in the static counters is the static dark court in Fleet Street-appeared in within the bounds of possibility. But all the glory of print on which occasion, by the by mell I recollect it !-- I Messrs. Dodson and Fogg; a spirit of walked down to Westminster Hall, and turned into it for half an hour, because self-respect, mutual forbearance, educamy eyes were so dimmed with joy and tion, and co-operation, for such good ends has diffused itself among their clerks-places far apart are brought together, to and were not fit to be seen there. I told my visitor of the coincidence, which we both hailed as a good emen; and so fell to musiness. The idea proposinded to me was that Public alone have always been the suffe ers; the laws relating to imprisonment for debt are altered; and the Fleet Prison

pulled down ! With such a retrospect, extendin through so short a period, I shall cherie humorous artist, or of my visitor (4 rorger which), that a "Nimrod Club," the mem-bers of which were to go out shooting, fishing, and so forth, and getting them selves into difficulties through their want selves into difficulties through their means of The summary hope that Me Melawah is the summary hope that Me Melawah is the summary hope that Me Melawah is the summary hope that the summary hope that hope has been and country, when the sum of the St. Andrews and provide the target of the sum of the summary and the summary hope mere and being the being t selves into difficulties mrough their white of dexterity, would be the best means of introducing these. I objected, on con-sideration, that although born and partly in the time the series reaches its conclusion, it may be discovered that there are even magistrates in town and country, who



Mr. Chesley Allingham was a passen ger to St. John on Monday, upon business.

winter.

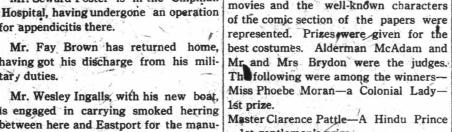
Mr. Hezekiah Mitchell of Woodland, Me., spent the week-end the guest of his brother, Capt Shepherd Mitchell.

WILSON'S BEACH, C-BELLO.

get their wood and weir material out of _ Jan. 30. Three babies have been born here in the woods.)

facture of boneless herring.

snow, making it difficult for the men to



-1st gentleman's prize. Leo McGrattan and Miss Reta McGrattan given by the Women's Canadian Club. Rev. Mr. Morse held service in the -Mr. Chas. Chaplain and bride-1st Bridge was the evening's entertainment.

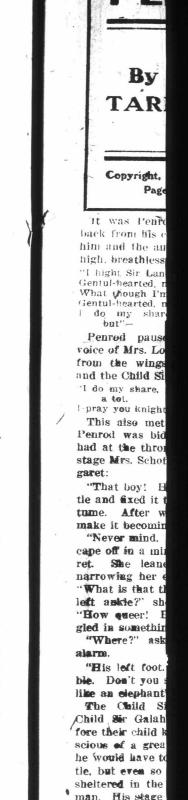
Baptist Church here on Sunday night, a combination prize. large congregation being present. Among other prize winner were : Miss Bonness, Lelia McVay, Mary Bonness, The weather continues mild, and no

Josephine McGee, Madame Butterfly; and Mildred Todd and Mrs. J. M. Flewel-Stanley Maxwell, Pifrette; Margie Boone, ling. The gentlemen's prizes fell to the Valentine Girl; Ruth MacIntyre, Flower lot of Messrs E. W. Ward, Chester girl; The Misses O'Halloran, Day and Gregory, Thomas Toal, Roy Hill and

Graham at Moore's Mills to-day. On Monday Evening Oddfellows Hall was the scene of a most brilliant party "flu."

The prizes were won by Misses Maude McCullough.

Dr. Taylor paid another professional visit to Bocabec on Monday, and we have the corner store formerly occupied by now a few more patients to add to the Bucknam & Colwell. It is right at the list of those suffering from the prevailing head of the Public Slip 'or landing place, epidemic. These are the children of Mr. and right at the head of Ferry Wharf, so



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Andrews, is caring for her daughter, Mrs. Albert Johnston, who is a victim of the

STORE IS NOW OPEN Miss\Elizabeth Groom, G. N., is in attendance at the home of Mr. Matthew

The new Shoe Store is now opened in

公 公仲。	the past two weeks: A daughter to Mr.		Night; and Master Roy Jackson as Jiggs.	Lieut. Frank Nicholson. After the games,	Mar Taba David San 1	for out-of town customers in a hufry it is	Lac Comme in
- Letter	and Mrs. James Searles; a son to Mr.		Another carnival will be held on Feb. 8th.	refreshments of Ceke and Coffee were	and mis. John Drowningg, and we under-		
	and Mrs. Austin Porter; and a daughter	WHITE HEAD, G. M.		served. There were some lovely gowns	stand the churchanny of six are in some	the nearest place. It has always been	
		Jan. 25.	The Girls' Branch of the W.A., St.		I SLAPE OF THE UISEASE, DUI ALE HOL SETIOUSIV	my policy to make prices very low and I	
	to Mr. and Mrs. John Porter.	Capt. B. A. Cheney, Freda and Norma,	Mark's church held a very enjoyable			expect to do enough more business in the	"We are two Strewing k
1. 19	Mrs. Russell Newman, of Lubec, spent	has sailed to St. Andrews for a cargo of	social in the basement of the church on	it has been the first large social affair for		new red store to make it possible to quote	With how e a
4	last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln		Monday evening, at which they entertain-	four long years. Later in the evening		even lower prices. Following are a few	
61	Newman.	hay for parties here.	ed a number of their friends.			specials:-	May our lit Two literal he
1.		Mrs. Morse, of Nova Scotia, and Harley	Private Hugh Monohan, of Elmsville,	there was a short programme of dancing.	McCullough, who has just arrived from	Indias Dubbara all stuiles 75 -	Foited in love
4 - 0h.	The Misses Georgie Cline, Jedro Brown,	Ingersoll, of North Head, have been	who returned recently from errorses in	The money realized from the party will	overseas. We are all glad to welcome		The conclu
	Esther Corey, and Lydia Brown visited St.	recent guests of Mrs. B. A. Cheney.	the guest of his aunt, Mrs. D. Maxwell.	be given towards the fund for the		Ladies' 12 Button Gaiters, \$1.25.	red. The C
Special A	Andrews recently.			Soldiers' Memorial which is the hope of		Ladies' 9 Button Gaiters, \$1.00.	stiffened and
	Mr. and Mrs. Forbes McGilvray are	Mrs. D. E. Cheney, who had undergone		the Women's Canadian Club to erect in		Ladies' Extra High Cut Shoes, Brown,	shrick of an
	hama from a lengthy visit with relatives	a surgical operation at the Calais Hospital,	sister Mrs. Thomas Coyne, St. Stephen.	St. Stephen to the memory of the brave	DOLLINGDAM N. D	Black, and other colors, \$5.	tion of the
al an a c	in St. John.	has been moved to North Head. She is		men of Charlotte County, who gave up	ROLLINGDAM, N. B.		twistin' my
17		very ill.	Chas. Epps is visiting his daughter	their lives on the' battlefields of France.	Jan. 30	Ladies' Extra High Cut Cloth Top Shoes,	, The voice
1. 2. 2	After a pleasant visit with friends here,	Miss Belva Matthews is visiting Mrs.	Mirs. Joy in New York city.	The election of town officers for St.	George McShane, with a crew of men	Browns, and Grays, \$4.	again heard
and the	Miss Choras Brown returned on Sunday	John F. Morse.	Harry McGrattan, of St. John visited	Stephen during the year of 1919 took	and teams has started logging at Piskehe-	Men's Dark Brown Shoes, Fibre or Leath-	ed bloodthin
and the second	to her home in Lubec.	John P. Morse.	his old home last week.		ann .	er soles, \$5.	
- 10 A	Mr. W. B. Lank and Mr. Godfrey Calder	Mr. Roy Morse is on a trip to Nova	a hard the second second	place to-day with the following result		Men's Heavy Work Shoes, \$2.50 up.	somewhat o
1100		Scotia.		David W. Johnson was elected Mayor,	Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Orr, of Waweig,	Men's neavy work Snoes, \$2.50 up.	scepter and.
		A now orden has been in the	MASCARENE, N. B.	with a majority of 21 votes over Walter	have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred	Extra High Cut Shoes with Straps and	enraged pro
	Mrs. Grosvenor Urquhart, of Grand	A new organ has been purchased for	Jan. 28.	G. DeWolfe. For Councillors,	Mitchell.	Buckles, for Men and Boys.	"Sweet child In brotherly
		the church, and the Sid one was sold to		Dukes Ward	Alfred Mitchell and Barton Wrigley	Needlas Dalla Oll and	at a
· · · ·	Mrs. John Searles.	Delbert Guptill.	Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Chambers, of		have gone to the lumber woods for	receives, Detto, on, and new parts for any	Sir Galabad So now pray
	Councillor J. W. Matthews returned on		Eastport, Me., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert	J. Bert Polley	George McShane.	OCHING MACHING.	Van shall he
	Saturday from attending the County	S. house and	Holmes, of Letite, are visiting their	Kings Ward		Only agent for Singer Sewing Machines.	
A COLORED	Council at St. Andrews.	LAMBERTVILLE, D. I.	mother, Mrs. Lizzie Chambers.	George H-Budd	James McShane who has been in the	Keep a large supply on, hand, and make	Simutaneo
		1 The second second	Mr. and Mrs. George Lambert returned	D. A Nesbitt	lumber woods at North Brook made a	extra specially low prices for cash.	gasp came f
	Mr. Vernon Brown, of Lubec, is visiting	Jan. 29	to their home on Deer Island, on Monday,		short visit to his home recently.	Any make Sewing Machine repaired.	500 bathers
38 V V	relatives here.	Messrs Joe Fountain and Eldon Mc-	after spending a week with Mrs. John		Mar Data Maria In a Maria Ada Tana	Three Ply Roofing, \$3.25. Two Ply,	
200	Messrs. John Calder and Merton New.	Donald, of Ghocolate Cove, spent Sunday	McKenzie.	Eugene Thornton	Miss Ethel Mitchell and Miss Ada Lord,	\$3.00. Plenty on hand.	ularly over
A	man, who spent a few days with their	with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fountain.		There was no election for assessors as	of Saint Stephen visited Mrs. Alfred		fectly subdu
		Mrs. James L, Stuart and daughter,	Miss Bessie Hinds, of L'Etang, is visit-	they were returned by acclamation.	Mitchen recently	Remember the color of my new store is	and incredul
N. T. L.	families here, have returned to their work	Geneva, spent Sunday with Mrs. Herbert	ing her sister, Mrs. Percy Stewart.		A carload of phosphate belonging to	bright red, can't miss it, and don't forget	shrieks. All
		Stuart.	Harold McNichol and Fred Armstrong	Mr. Lewis F. Mills has returned from	the St. Andrews and St. Croix Agriculture	that I am making special prices on goods	dinary sound
A. A.V	Mrs. Laura Townshend and little son,			are enjoyable trip, and wisit in Boston.	Society was unloaded at Hewitt Station	to introduce my new store to the public.	gotten by a
	of Perry, Me., were recent guests of Mr.	Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Lambert, who have	spent Suuday in St. George.	1 A Charles and a start of the	recently.	\mathbf{N}	was almost
	and Mrs. Wesley Hilyard	been visiting at Mascarene, returned	Misses Lillian Hoyt and May Simpson	BOCABEC COVE, N. B.	Inder a market of the liter of the	THE RED STORE IS THE STORE	sight which
		home on Monday.	of Letite, were calling on friends here on	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	The remains of Miss Leela McKinney		being here u
	A reception in honor of our returned	Mrs. Horace Fountain and children	Sunday.	Jan. 25.	were laid to rest in the Presbyterian	EDGAR HOLMES	for Pencod,
	hero, Pte. Sumner Newton, was held in	spent Wednesday with Mrs. James L.		Mr. E. Wetmore, of St. John, was called	churchyard on the 21st of January.		revealed in
19	the hall on Saturday evening, Jan. 25. Mr.	Stuart, at Lord's Cove.	On Tuesday evening of last week the	here last week to attend the funeral of	Arthur Glaxton, of St. David was at	52 WATER STREET EASTPORT, MAINE.	tic glory of
	to arey, in behalf of the citizens of the		young people enjoyed a sleigh fide to	his hunther is law Mr Stankan Thoma			falls within
	place, presented him with a watch.	Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pendleton, who	commeas and spent the evening with	son, and Mrs. Stephen Thompson, whose	Koming Dam on Sugaress recently.	Open Evenings	The japito
1.2.2.	Speeches were made by Mr. A. Judson	nave been visiting the latter's parent at	Miss Audrey McKenzie.	deaths occurred within twelve hours of			his overalls oceanic. Th
	Mitchell and Pte. Lyman Langmaid.	Digdeguash, returned home on Saturbay.	Afta McKenzie went to Deer Island on		A house the proof of the second secon		died and los
C. A. Sop	A recitation by Miss Christine Porter.		Monday for a short visit.		The second s	The second s	and rast sa
19.50	A monologue by Rev. Mr. Corey.			Miss Poole, R. N., of St. John, returned			too hastily
	Solos by Messrs. Clarence Newman	LORD'S COVE, D. I.	Miss Josephine Stewart is spending a				with a distin
and the	and Clifton Fitzgerald.	Jan. 19	few weeks in Letite, with her sister, Mrs.	Thompson, who is to live with her aunt,	We have had informa	tion that prices on	as Margaret
A CAN	Refreshments of cake and coffee were	The Connors Bros. discharged a large	William Matthews.	Mrs. E. Wetmore, of St. John.	China and Crockery	vill not drop for some 🧖	the Child Si
-1-	then served.	load of freight here on Monday morning	Vie Kitter	The "flu" has been visiting around here	time to come, so you		sight.
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		The Crotchet Club was pleasantly	OAK BAY, N. B.	those on the sick-list are Mr. and Mrs.	now as any unic. W		that hall me
14 3	GRAND HARBOR, G. M.	entertained at Mrs. Flora Parker's on	∠ Jan. 24.	George Holt and two children, Mrs. Al-		e jn	consciensmes
	Jan. 27.	Wednesday evening.	Miss Minnie A. Hill has returned to her	bert Johnston, Mrs. James Holt, Misses			on at histor
	Mr. Fred Mclaughlin, of Seal Cove,	Mrs. Audley Richardson and children	home here after a delightful visit with		CHINA FAD	THENWADE	preme act in
	spent Monday afternoon visiting his busi-	are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Stuart.	friends and relativas in Elmsville.	Messrs. Robert Holt, Albert Hanson, and		ITIEN WARE	bears the h
	ness friends here.		Contraction Theory and the second	Milton McCullough, also little Miss Hattie			But Penrod.
		Capt. F. C. Lord expects to give the	Mrs. Thomas Hill and son, William,	1		SWARF	began to de
Set 10	Misses Flora O'Neil, Hazel Newton,	interior of the church' a thorough over-	spent Sunday with friends at Old Ridge.	glad to say all are convalescing and we			ture of fling accolade:
A. S.	Hilda Guptill, Ethel Wooster, Maud Gup-	hauling and painting in the near future.	Miss Katherine Gilman has taken	trust all will soon be completely recov-	에서는 사람이 있는 것이 있		"I first, the
	till, Verona Green, Gladys Cheney, Annie		charge of the McMinn school.	trust die will soon de completely recov-	At the most reasona	ble prices possible.	Will volunte
	Ingalls, and Lottie Green, were appointed	Miss Irene Lambert, of Stuart Town,	A second s	ered.	The second s		And kneelin
	by the committee to solicit funds for the	visited Miss Hattie McLaughlin on Sun-	Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Hill spent Thurs-	Mr. Randall Fiander, of Eastport, spent	When in town call a	ind see us, or write	I vow to"-
Tel .	Salvation Army Campaign, realizing the	day.	day with relatives at Elmsville.	a few days here at the home of R. A.	and we will be gl	ad to send prices.	He finished
TO CONT	sum of \$128.65 for Grand Harbor.	Sleds can be seen in all directions,	Miss Gladys Raymond, of Bayside, was	Holt.	and the tim be gi		audience ha
The Market	the second se	enjoying the beautiful sliding.	calling on friends here Sunday.	Miss Mary Holt, of Port Elgin, West.			hail lost self something la
and the set	- Mr. Grosvenor Wilson has purchased a	·这个资源的资源下的人。因此的资源不是有了是一个。在一个	A State of the Area Strate of the State of the			se Ar la	pant us a sou
1 1 -	fine white horse from Mr. Colin Frank-	Corporal Haden Murchie is the guest	Master Max Hill spent Sunday, with	Co., spent a few days, at here home here			The actors
	land.	of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Smith,	friends at Upper Oak Bay.	recently, on account of the illness of her		St. Stephen, N. B.	an damfound
A State	Mr. and Mrs. Edward Russell, of Rus-	, Miss Hattie McLaughlin entertained a		brother, Robert, returning on Monday to	and the second sec	0-1-2-1-	as might ha
A start and		party of friends very pleasantly on Tues-		her school.		de la construction de la constru	
Y	extend in it to their former home at	day evening	Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.	Miss Annie Holt, of Chamcook, was			Carl Carl Carl Carl Carl

Page & Company it was l'enfog's turn. He stepped back from his chair, the table between

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him and the audience, and began in a

Gentul-hearted, meek and mild. What though I'm but a littul child, Gentul-hearted, meek and mild,

do my share, though, but-though Penrod paused and gniped. The voice of Mrs. Lora Rewbush was heard from the wings, prompting irritably, and the Child Sir Lancelot repeated:

"I do my share, though, but-though but pray you knight Sir Lancelot!" / C//

This also met the royal favor, and Penrod was bidden to join Sir Galahad at the throne. As he crossed the stage Mrs. Schol 1 whispered to Margaret: "That boy! He's unpinned his mantle and fixed it to cover his whole costume. After we worked so hard to

make it becoming!" "Never mind. He'll have to take the cape off in a minute." returned Margaret. She leaned forward suddenly, narrowing her eyes to see the better What is that thing hanging about his eft ankie?" she whispered uneasily. How queer! He must have got tangled in something."

"Where?" asked Mrs. Schofield in alarm.

"His left foot. It makes him stumble. Don't you see? It looks-it looks like an elephant's foot!"

The Child Sir Lancelot and the Child Sir Galahad clasped hands before their child king. Penrod was conscious of a great uplift; in a moment he would have to throw aside his mantle, but even so he was protected and sheltered in the human garment of a

man. His stage fright had passed, for the audience was but an indistinguishable blur of darkness beyond the dazzling lights. His most repulsive speech (that in which he proclaimed himself a "tot") was over and done with, and now at just the small: moist hand of the Child Sir Galahad lay within his

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precocious geniuses perceived that the overalls were the Child Lancelot's own comment on maternal intentions, and these were profoundity impressed. They regarded him with the gristy admiration of young and ambitious criminals for a jail mate about to be distinguished by hanging. But most of the children simply took it to be the case (a little strange, but startling) that Penrod's mother had dressed him like that-which is pathetic. They tried to go on with the "pageant."

They made a, brief, manful effort. But the irrepressible outbursts from the audience bewildered them. Every time Sir Lancelot dy Lake the Child opened his mouth the great./shadowy house fell into an uproar and the children into confusion. Strong women and brave girls in the audience went out into the lobby, shrieking and clinging to one another. Others remained. rocking in their seats, helpless and spent. The neighborhood of Mrs. Schofield and Margaret became tactfully a desert. Friends of the author went behind the scenes and encountered a hitherto unknown phase of Mrs. Lora Rewbush. They said afterward that she hardly seemed to know what she was doing. She begged to be left alone where with Penrod Schofield, for just a little while.

They led her away.

CHAPTER IV. Evening.

HE sun was setting behind the back fence (though at a considerable distance) as Penrod Schofield approached that fence and looked thoughtfully up at the top of it, apparently having in mind some purpose to climb up and sit there. Depating this, he passed his fingers gently up and down the backs of his legs. and then something seemed to decide, him not to sit anywhere. He leaned against the fence. sighed profoundly and gazed at Duke, his wistful dog. The sigh was reminiscent. Episodes of simple pathos were passing before his inward eye. About the most pain-ful was the vision of lovely Marjorie Jones, weeping with rage as the Child Sir Lancelot was dragged, insatiate, from the prostrate and howling Child Sir Galahad, after an onsleught delivered the precise instant the curtain began to fall upon the demoralized "pageant." And then-oh, pangs! oh, woman!-she slapped at the ruffian's cheek, as he was led past her by a resentful janitor, and turning, flung her arms round the Child Sir Galahad's neck. "Penrod Schofield, don't you dare

ever speak to me again as long as you live!" Maurice's little white boots and gold tassels had done their work 'At home the late Child Sir Lancelot was consigned to a locked clothes closet pending the arrival of his father. Mr. Schofield came, and shortly after there was put into practice an old riarchal custom. It is a custom of inconceivable antiquity - probably primordial, certainly prehistoric, but still in vogue in some remaining citadels of the ancient simplicities of the republic. And now, therefore, in the dusk, Penrod leaned against the fence and sighed. 🥓 His case is comparable to that of an adult who could have survived a similar experience. Looking back to the sawdust box, fancy pictures this comparable adult a serious and inventive writer engaged in congenial literary ctivities in a private retreat. We see this period marked by the creation of some of the most virile passages of a work dealing 'exclusively in red corpuscles and/huge primal impulses. We ee this thoughtful man dragged from his calm seclusion to a horrifying publicity; forced to adopt the stage and, himself a writer, compelled to exploit the repulsve sentiments of an author not only personally distasteful to him. but whose whole method and school in belles-lettres he despises. We see him reduced by desperation-ble at a gait half skip and half canter, and modesty to stealing a pair of over- Penrod made up his mind in what alls. We conceive him to have ruined, then, his own reputation and to have utterly disgraced his family; next, to have engaged in the duello and to have been spurned by his ladylove. thus lost to him (according to her own declaration) forever. Finally, we must behold imprisonment by the authorities, the third degree and flagellation. We conceive our man deciding that his career had been perhaps too eventful. Yet Penrod had condensed all of

tle, but undeniably substantial, and so generously capable of resisting solution that the purchaser must needs be avaricious beyond reason who did not realize his money's worth. Equipped with this collation Penrod

moral authorities. Here, in cozy dark. ness, he placidly insulted his liver with jawbreaker upon jawbreaker from the paper sack and in a surfeit of content watched the silent actors, on the screen.

One film made a lasting impression upon him. It depicted with relentless pathos the drunkard's progress, beginaing with his conversion to beer in the company of loose traveling men. pursuing him through an inexplicable lapse into evening clothes and the society of some remarkably painful ladies. Next, exhibiting the effects of alcohol on the victim's domestic disposition, the unfortunate man was, een in the act of striking his wife and, subsequently. his pleading baby daughter with an abnormally heavy walking stick: Their flight through the snow to seek the protection of a



"How long they goin' to stay"

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hasn'f taken to drink?"

laughter. workied when she got here?"

about anything except somebody's feeling of personal resentment. drinking? Where did you get such an His eyes fell slowly and inimically idea?"

know it ain't that.". afraid little Clara might catch the plaid waist. He hated the waist as measles. She's very delicate, and he hated Victorine herself without among the children over in Dayton the ship in large quantities and on an equal dreamed about it, and this morning he romances are few. couldn't stand it any longer and pack- Victorine's hair was thick and the ed them off over here, though he brickish glints in it were beautiful, but thinks it's wicked to travel on Sunday. Penrod was very tired of it. A tiny And Aunt Clara was worried when knot of green ribbon finished off the she got here because they'd forgotten braid and kept it from unraveling, and to check her trunk, and it will have beneath the ribbon there was a final to be sent by express. Now, what in wisp of hair which was just long

taken to"-"Oh, nothing!" He turned lifelessig by he took the braid between thumb away and went downstairs, a newborn hope dying in his bosom. Life seems so needlessly dull sometimes.

CHAPTER V. School.

TEXT morning, when he had once more resumed the dreadseemed infinitely duller. And waist.

them. The faces became permanent "I dou't know." in the consciousness of the children, Penrod censed to rub his shining they became an obsession. In and out face and thoughtfully tossed the towel of school the children were never free through the bathroom door. "Uncle of them. The four faces haunted the Sidin won't try to make 'em come back minds of children falling asleep. They contributed his remaining nickel to an nome, I guess, will be?" (Uncle John hung upon the minds of children wakpicture show, countenanced upon the mas Aunt Clara's husband. a success ing at night; they rose forebodingly in seventh day by the legal but not the ful manufacturer of stoves, and his the/ minds of children waking in the lifelong regret was that he had not en morning; they became monstrously tered the Baptist ministry." "He'll let 'em stay here quietly, won't he?" ~ sick of fever. Never while the chil-"What are you talking about?" de dren of that schoolroom lived would manded Margaret, turning from her they be able to forget one detail of the mirror. "Uncle John sent them here. four lithographs. The hand of Long-Why shouldn't he let them stay?" feilow was fixed for them forever in Penrod looked crestfallen. "Then he his beard. And by a simple and unconscious association of ideas Penrod "Certainly not!"" She emphasized the Schofield was accumulating an antipadenial with a pretty peal of soprano thy for the gentle Longfellow, and for James Russell Lowell, and for Oliver "Then why," asked her brother Wendell Holmes, and for John Green-

gloomily, "why did Aunt Clara look so leaf Whitfier which would never permit him to peruse a work of one of "Good gracious! Don't people worry those great New Englanders without a

from the brow of Whittier to the braid "Well," he persisted you don't of reddish hair belonging to Victorine Riordan, the little octoroon girl who She laughed again, whole heartedly, sat directly in front of him. Victo-Poor Uncle John! He won't even al rine's back was as familiar to Pentod ow grape juice or ginger ale in his as the necktie of Oliver Wendell house. They came because they were Holmes. So was her gayly colored there's such an epidemic of measles knowing why. Enforced companionschools had to be closed. Uncle John basis between the sexes appears to got, so worried that last night he sterilize the affections, and schoolroom

the name of common sense put it enough to repose upon Penrod's desk into your head that Uncle John had when Victorine leaned back in her seat. It was there now. Thoughtfuland forefinger and, without disturbing Victorine, dipped the end of it and the green ribbon into the inkwell of his desk. He brought hair and ribbon forth dripping purple ink and partially dried them on a blotter, though, a moment later, when Victorine leaned forward, they were still able to add ful burden of education, it few_picturesque touches to the plaid

yet what pleasanter sight is there than a schoolroom well filled with children from Penrod, watched the operation of those sprouting years just before with protuberant eyes, fascinated. In the teens? The casual visitor, gazing spired to imitation, he took a piece of from the teacher's platform upon chalk from his pocket and wrote these busy/ little heads, needs only a "Rats" across the shoulder blades of blunted memory to experience the the boy in front of him, then looked most agreeable and exhilarating sen. across appealingly to Penrod for toations. Still, for the greater part the kens of congratulation. Penrod yawned. children are unconscious of the happi-ness of their condition, for nothing is ed out to a recitation room, the emrelative was shown and, finally, the "never know when we are well off." Miss Spence started the remaining half The boys in a public school are less through the ordeal of trial by mathe aware of their happy state than are matics. Several boys and girls were the girls, and of all the boys in his sent to the blackboard, and Penrod. room probably Penrod bimself had the spared for the moment, followed their operations a little while with his eyes, He sat staring at an open page of a but not with his mind; then, sinking textbook, but not studying, not even deeper in his seat, limply abandoned the effort. His eyes remained open, but saw nothing. The routine of the was shut, as his physical eye might arithmetic; lesson reached his cars in familiar, meaningless sounds, but be beard nothing, and yet, this time, he was profoundly occupied. He had drifted away from the painful land of facts, and floated now in a new sea of fancy which he had just discovered. Maturity forgets the marvelous realness of a boy's day dreams, how colorful they glow, rosy and living, and how opaque the curtain closing down between the dreamer and the actual world. That curtain is almost sound through the open window, and abbor. proof, too, and causes more throat trouble among parents than is suswas the spring song of a month organ The nervous monotony of the schoolcoming down the sidewalk. The win- room inspires a sometimes unbearable longing for something astonishing to el of the eyes of the seated pupils, but happen, and as every boy's fundamenthe picture of the musician was plain tal desire is to do something astonish to Penrod, painted for him by a quali- ing himself, so as to be the center of ty in the runs and trills partaking of all human interest and awe, it was natthe oboe, of the calliope and of cats in wral that Penrod should discover in anguish-an excrudiating sweetness on fancy the delightful secret of self levitained only by the wallowing, wallop tation. He found, in this curious seing yellow-pink palm of a hand whose ries of imaginings, during the lesson back was Kongo black and shiny. The in arithmetic, that the atmosphere may be navigated as by a swimmer under water, but with infinitely greater ease by the care free shuffling of a pair of and with perfect comfort in breathing. In his mind he extended his arms gracefully, at a level with his shoulders, and delicately paddled the air with his hands, which at once caused, him to be drawn up out of his seat and elevated gently to a position about midway between the floor and the ceiling. where he came to an equilibrium and floated; a sensation not the less exquisite' because of the screams of his fellow pupils, appalled by the miracle. Miss Spence herself was amazed and frightened, but be only smiled down carelessly upon her when she commanded him to return to earth, and then, when she climbed upon a desk to pull him down, he quietly paddled himself a little higher, leaving his toes just out of her reach. Next he swam through a few slow somersaults to show his mastery of the new art, and. with the shouting of the dumfounded scholars ringing in his ears, turned on his side and floated swiftly out of the window, immediately rising above the housetops, while people in the street below him shricked, and a trolley car stopped dead in wonder. With almost no exertion He paddled himself., many yards at a stroke, to the girls' private school where Marjorie Jones was a pupil-Marjorie Jones of the amber curls and the golden voice! Long before the "Pageant of the Table Round" she had offered Pen rod a hundred proofs that she consid ered him wholly undesirable and in eligible. At the Friday afternoon dancing class she consistently incited and lod the laughter at him whenever

Professor Bartet admonition in matters of feet and de-corum. And but yesterday she had chided him for his slavish lack of memory in daring to offer her greeting on the way to Sunday school. "Well, I expect you must forgot I told you never to speak to me again! If was a boy I'd be too proud to come hanging around people that don't speak to me, even if I was the worst bey in town." So she flouted him. But now as he floated in through the window of her classroom and swam gently along the ceiling like an escaped toy balloon she fell upon her knees beside her little desk and, lifting up her arms toward bim, cried with love and admiration:

/Oh, Penrod!" He negligently kicked a globe from the high chandelier and, smiling coldly floated out through the hall to the front steps of the school, while Mariorie followed, imploring him to grant her one kind look.

In the street an enormous crowd had gathered, headed by Miss Spence and a brass band, and a cheer from a hundred thousand throats shook the very ground as Reprod swam overhead. Marjorie knelt upon the steps and watched adoringly while Penrod took the drum major's baton and, performing sinuous evolutions above the crowd led the band. Then he threw the baton so high that it disappeared from sight. But be went swiftly after h. a double delight, for he had not only the delicious sensation of tocketing safely up and up into the blue sky, but also that of standing in the crowd below, watching and admiring himself as he dwindled to a speck, disappear-ed and then, emerging from a cloud, came speeding down, with the baton in his hand, to the level of the treetops, where he beat time for the band and the vast throng and Mariorie lones, who all united in the "Star Spangled Banner" in honor of his aerial achievements. It was a great moment

It was a great moment, but something seemed to threaten it. The faceof Miss Spence looking up from the crowd grew too vivid-unpleasantly vivid. She was beckoning him and shouting: "Come down, Penrod Schofield! Penrod Schofield, come down: here!" He could hear her above the band and the singing of the multitude. She seemed intent on spoiling everything. Marjorie Jones was weeping to show how sorry she was that she had formerly slighted him and throwing kisses to prove that she loved him, but Miss Spence kept jumping between him and Marjorie, incessantly calling his name.-

He grew more and more irritated with her. He was the most important person in the world and was engaged in proving it to Marjorie Jones and the whole city, and yet Miss Spence seemed to feel she still had the right to or-

own. Cractily his brown fingers from Maurice's palm to the wrist, The two boys declaimed in concert: We are two chuldrun of the Tabul Round

Strewing kindness all around. With here and good deeds striving ever for the best.

May our littul efforts e'er be blest. Two lithed hearts we offer. See. United in lave, faith, hope and char-Ow!"

The conclusion of the duet was marred. The Child Sir Galahad suddenly stiffened and, attering an irrepressible shriek of anguish, gave a brief exhibition of the contortionist's art. ("He's twistin' my wrist! Dern you, leggo!") The voice of Mrs. Lora Rewbush was gain heard from the wings. It sounded bloodthirsty. Penrod released his victim, and the Child King Arthur, omewhat disconcerted, extended his scepter and, with the assistance of the enraged prompter, said:

Sweet child friends of the Tabul Round, brotherly love and kindness abound; Sir Lancelet, you have spoken well. Sir Galacia too, as clear as bell. So now pray doff your mantles gay, You shall be knighted this very day."

And Pearod doffed his mantle.

Simultaneously a thick and vasty gasp came from the audience, as from 500 bathers in a wholly unexpected surf. This gasp was punctuated irregularly over the auditorium by imperfectly subdued screams both of dismay and incredulous joy and by two dismal shricks. Altogether it was an extraordinary sound a sound never to be forgotten by any one who heard it. It was almost as unforgetable as the sight which caused it, the word "sight" being here used in its vernacular sense, for Pencod, standing unmantled and it into eight hours. tic glory of the janitor's blue overalls. falls within its meaning.

The janitor was a heavy man. and his overalls upon Penrod were merely oceanic. The boy was at once swaddled and lost within their blue gulfs and vast saggings, and the left leg. too hastily rolled up, had descended with a distinctively elephantine effect. as Margaret had observed. 'Certainly the Child Sir Lancelot was at least a ight.

It is probable that a great many in that hall must have had even then a consciensness that they were looking on at mistory in the making. A supreme act is recognizable at sight; it bears the birthmark of immortality. But Pearod, that marvelous boy, had began to declaim, even with the gesture of flinging off his mantle for the accolade:

"I first, the Child Sir Lancelot du Lake. Will volunteer to knighthood take. And kneeling here before your throne I vow to"

He finished his speech unheard. The udience had recovered breath, but had lost self control, and there ensued mething later described by a particiant as a sort of cultured riot. The actors in the "pageant", were not dumfounded by Penrod's costume might have been expected. & few

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revealed in all the medieval and artis- It appears that he had at least some shadowy perception of a recent fullness of life/ for, as he leaned against the fence gazing upon his wistful Duke, he sighed again and murmured aloud:

> "Well, hasn't this been a day!" But in a little while a star came out. freshly lighted, from the bighest part of the sky, and Penrod, looking up,

noticed it casually and a little drowsily. He yawned. Then he sighed once more, but not reminiscently. Evening had come: the day was over. It was a sigh of pure ennni. Next day Penrod acquired a dime by a simple and antique process which was without doubt sometimes practiced by the boys of Babyion. When the teacher of his class in Sunday school requested the weekly contribution Penrod, fumbling honestly (at first) in the wrong pockets, managed to look so emharrassed that the gentle lady told him not to mind and said she was often forgetful herself. She was so sweet ut it that, looking into the future. Penrod began to feel confident of a small but regular income.

At the close of the afternoon serv ices he did not go home, but proceeded to squander the funds just withheld from China upon an orgy of the most pungently forbidden description. In a drug emporium near the church be purchased a five cent sack of candy consisting for the most part of the heavily flavored hoofs of horned cat-

drunkard's picturesque behavior at the portals of a madhouse. So fascinated was Penrod that he

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postponed his departure until this film came round again, by which time he had finished 'his unnatural repast and almost, but not quite, decided against following the profession of a drunkard when he grew up.

Emerging, satiated, from the theater, public timepiece before a jeweler's shop confronted him with an unexpected dial and imminent perplexities. How was he to explain at home these hours of dalliance? There was a steadfast rule that he return direct from Sunday school, and Sunday rules were important because on that day there was his father always at home and at hand, perilously ready for action. One of the hardest conditions of boyhood is the almost continuous strain put upon the powers of invention by the constant and harassing necessity for explanations of every natural act. Proceeding homeward through the deepening twilight as rapidly as possimanner he would account for his long delay and as he drew nearer rehearsed in words the opening passage of his

defense. "Now, see here." he determined to begin. "I do not wish to be blamed for things I couldn't-help nor any other boy. I was going along the street by a cottage and a lady out her head out of the window and said her husband was drunk and whipping her and her little girl, and she asked me wouldn't I come in and help hold him. So I went in and tried to get hold of this drunken lady's husband where he was whipping their baby daughter, but he wouldn't pay any attention, and I told her I ought to be getting home. but she kep' on askin' me to stay"-

At this point he reached the corner of his own yard, where a coincidence not only checked the rehearsal of his eloquence but happily obviated all occasion for it. A cab from the station drew up in front of the gate. and there descended a troubled lady in black and a fragile little girl about three. Mrs. Schofield rushed from the house and enfolded both in hospitable arms. They were Penrod's Aunt Clara and cousin, also Clara, from Dayton, Ill. and in the flurry of their arrival everybody forgot to put Penrod, to the question. It is doubtful, however, if he felt any relief: there may have been even a altogether dissimilar to that of an actor deprived of a good part. In the course of some really I

ry preparations for dinner he stepped white bedchamber of his sister and addressed her rather thickly through a

When'd mamma find out Aunt Clara and Cousin Clara were coming?

"Not till she saw them from the window. She just happened to look out as they drove up. Aunt Clara telegraphed this morning, but it wasn't

least appreciation of his felicity.

reading, not even thinking. Nor was he lost in a reverie. His mind's eye well have been, for the optic nerve, flaccid with ennui, conveyed nothing whatever of the printed page upon which the orb of vision was partially focused. Penrod was doing something very unusual and rare, something almost never accomplished except by colored people or by a boy in school on a spring day-he was doing really nothing at all. He was merely a state of being. From the street a sound stole in

ring nature began to fill the vacuum called Penrod Schofield, for the sound pected.

dows were intentionally above the levmusic came down the street and passed beneath the window." accompanied old shoes scuffing syncopations on the cement sidewalk. It passed into the distance; became faint and blurred: was gone. Emotion stirred in Penrod a great and poignant desire, but (perhaps fortunately) no fairy godmother made her appearance. Otherwise Penrod would have gone down the street in a black skin, playing the month organ, and an unprepared colored youth would have found himself enjoying

educational advantages for which he had no ambition whatever. Roused from perfect apathy, the cast about the schoolroom an eye wearied to nausea by the perpetual vision of the neat teacher upon the platform, the backs of the heads of the pupils in front of him and the monotonous' stretches of blackboard threateningly defaced by arithmetical formula and other insignia of torture. Above the blackboard the walls of the high room were of white plasterslight, unconscious disappointment, not white with the qualified whiteness of old snow in a soft coal town. This dismal expanse was broken by four lithographic portraits, votive offerings of a thoughtful publisher. The porfrom the bathroom into the pink and straits were of good and great men. kind men, men who loved children. Their faces were noble and benevolent. But the fithographs offered the only rest for the eyes of children fatigued by the everlasting sameness of the schoolroom. Long day after long day, interminable week in and inter-

minable week out, vast month on vast month, the pupils sat with those four portraits beaming kindness down upon

der him about as she did in the old days when he was an ordinary schoolboy. He was funious. He was sure she wanted him to do something disagreeable. It seemed to him that she had screamed "Penrod Schoffeld," thousands of times.

From the beginning of his aerial experiments in his own schoolroom, he had not opened his lips, knowing somehow that one of the requirements for air floating is perfect silence on the part of the figater; but, finally, irritated beyond measure by Miss Spence's clamorous insistence, he was unable to restrain an indignant rebuke and immediately came to earth with a frightful bump.

Miss Spence-in the flesh-had directed toward the physical body of the absent Penrod an inquiry as to the freetional consequences of dividing seventeen apples fairly among three boys, and she was surprised and displeased to receive no answer, although to the best of her knowledge and belief he was looking fixedly at her. She repeated her question crisply without visible effect; then summoned him by name with increasing asperity. Twice she called him, while all his fellow pupils turned to stare at the gazing boy. She advanced a step from the platform

"Penrod Schofield!" "Oh, my goodness!" he shouted suddenly. "Can't you keep still 'a minnte?"

CHAPTER VI.

Uncle John. TISS SPENCE gasped. So did the pupils. The whole room filled with a swelling, conglomerate "Q-o-o-o-h!"

As for Penrod himself, the walls reeled with the shock. He sat with his mouth open, a mere lump of stupefaction. For the appalling words that he had hurled at the teacher were as inexplicable to him as to any other who heard them.

Nothing is more treacherous than the human mind; nothing else so loves to play the Iscariot. Even when patiently bullied into a semblance of order and training it may prove but a base and shifty servant. . And Penrod's mind was not his servant. It was a master, with the April wind's whims, and it had just played him a diabolical trick. The very jolt with which he came back to the schoolroom in the midst of his fancied flight jarred his day dream utterly out of him and he sat open mouthed in horror at what he had said.

The manimous gasp of a we was protracted. Miss Spence, however, finally recovered her breath, and, returning deliberately to the platform, faced the school. "And then, for a little while," as pathetic stories sometimes recount, "everything was very still." It was so still, in fact, that l'enrod's newborn notoriety could almost be heard growing. This grisly silence was at last broken by the teacher. "Penrod Schoffeld, stand up!"

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THE PROGRESS OF PEACE

but the commercial interests of St. Andrews have not used their local paper to N the past week the Peace Conference the extent they should do, both for their held a number of important meetings own advantage and for the benefit of the in Paris, and much progress was made community at large. Advertisements in and perfect unanimity seems to have preany well-balanced newspaper should ocvailed. The most important decision cupy nearly one-half the whole space; but reached was not to restore the conquered at present the reading matter in the colonial passessions to Germany, but to BEACON takes up nearly three quarters of apportion their control among the Allies, the space. Such a paper cannot possibly subject to the ultimate supervision of the pay unlesa the number of subscribers is League of Nations, the formation of which

very largely increased. It is true that the is a certain consummation of the Peace war years have been very hard on all Conference. Representatives of British country weekly newspapers throughout dominions and colonies do not seem to Canada, but in no town in Canada have endorse entirely the decision reached, but conditions been so hard for a local newstheir fears may prove unfounded. So paper as they have been in St. Andrews; long as Great Britain is a member of the for in other towns it is the practice for all prospective League of Nations the whole merchants to advertise, and extensively, world can be assured that any control but here many of the merchants, mechanexercised over colonies by the League will be used in a manner conformable to ics, and professional men do not advertise at all, and some of those who do adverthe traditions and custom of British tise use only a very small space. The colonial practice, which has always been loss falls on the whole community, for to safeguard the interests of the native buyers go where they are invited to go by

merchants who advertise; so St. Andrews While the Conference is working hard, fails to get the share of outside trade to and successfully, in bringing about a which it is enlitled by its geographical permanent and just peace, unhappy Russia position, and many people in St. Andrews is still in the throes of revolution and war. Fighting occurred in several places in buy largely from outside sources from European Russia and Siberia, the Bolsheviks being successful at some points, and

I have striven hard for nearly five years declared lost. those opposed to them succeeding at others, the net result, apparently, being to revive the spirit of enterprise and cothe further weakening of the Bolshevik operation that used to prevail in St. Andrews, but there are so many here who

are so self-centred, so inclined to work The opposing factions in Poland have reached a basis of cooperation, and the only for their own individual profit and cause it could not be secured. They new Republic, under the Presidency of to ignore the general interests of the would endeavor to have the work done Paderewski, has been recognized by the community, so prone to invest their during the present year. Powers represented at the Peace Con- savings and profits in enterprises in other

THE BEACON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1919

CHARLOTTE COUNTY COUNCIL

(Concluding Report.) The sessions of County Council were ontinued at St. Andrews until Friday

afternoon. Coun. Mawhinney, of Lepreau, who had A S is announced in another column, there will be no issue of the BEACON nissed connexion at St. John Tuesday morning, took his seat at the Wednesday for four or five weeks, as I am due to afternoon session, thus completing leave next week for England on a business personnel of the Council.

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expert agreement confirmed by the

A PERSONAL NOTE

Provincial Public Utilities Commis

Let there be Light.

trip that concerns me personally and will Coun. Douglass placed the Town Hall have a direct ultimate bearing on the in St. Andrews at the disposal of future of the paper. For nearly five Council for a recreation room.

vears I have carried on the BEACON at a The committee to whom had been re very considerable pecuniary loss: but in ferred the matter of the salaries of the spite of the unsatisfactory financial consheriff and jailor, reported, recommending dition, the paper has been enlarged to its that the salary of the sheriff be increased present size, and has provided weekly a from \$600 to \$700, and that of the jailor large amount of interesting news and from \$420 to \$500, and it was so ordered. other reading matter. The readers of the The report pointed out that the jailor also paper have been highly appreciative of received free light, fuel, and rent, valued my efforts, and have given me great enat \$200. couragement. The subscription list is quite satisfactory, and the number of subscrib-

for further action.

Nearly all of the afternoon was spent in finance committee, in consideration of properly exempted, but the assessors ers was beginning to show an increase; and the collectors have no authority in bills in connexion with the old " health law to exempt, unless they choose to do. districts," which have gone out of existas many do, just close their eyes to the ance under the new Health Act. Those from District No. 14, parish of Grand Manan, were properly certified and were ordered to be paid and the required assessment of \$570.07 ordered levied on the parish. Those for districts 15 and 28

were not certified by the recent chairman

and were, after careful consideration, left

THURSDAY MORNING When Council reassembled, Coun Connors, of Pennfield, moved that the regulations against cattle running at large in that parish be enforced after June 1 of the present year; and the motion was had been considering the matter of a seconded by Coun. McVicar. Coun. Connors presented a petition in favor of the change signed by 123 residents, and one against the change signed by 50 residents. Coun. Hawkins urged that no change be made, as the matter would be decided by the residents of the parish at the election next fall, when two councillors would run on each side of the question. Coun. Connors urged that the matter be letermined at this time.

On the question being put, fifteen voted in favor of putting the cattle regulations mail order houses and merchants who in force in June, and seventeen against, and the motion of Coun. Connors was

> Coun. Grimmer, chairman of the committee on County Property, explained that new carpet ordered to be placed in the court honse had not been purchased be-

ing an outbreak of smallpox, that was at this and subsequent sessions, Thos. A not paid at the last session of the council. Hartt, M. P., being among those to speak. As other bills of a like nature had been The opinion was general that, while the passed at this session, he thought this towns were able to erect such memorials account should now be paid. After in- as they choose, many of the parishes towns were able to erect such memorials vestigation, it was ascertained that the are too small to accomplish what they amount charged in this bill for clothing would desire to see, but that by uniting and furniture destroyed was \$125, and as one a creditable memorial could be his was ordered to be paid. provided for the county, and that the This concluded the work of the finance proper place for such a memorial is in

committee, and it then reported to coun- the shire 'town. After reference to a committee comcil, the report being adopted and its recommendations ordered to be carried posed of Couns. Hunter, Hawkins, and

Johnson, the following resolution was Coun. Pollard asked the secretary for heartily adopted. "The war being over and our soldier information as to the liability of returned

soldiers in the matter of taxes. boys returning home, and while we re-The secretary stated that he knew

joice that so many of them have been no provision in the Assessment Act or spared to us after their noble defence the Military Service Act which, in any and splendid victory gained in the cause way, exempted soldiers from liability in of liberty, it comes to us that while so this matter. They could not arrest or many of our brave boys have fallen we detain a soldier in uniform for taxes or should, at this time, take steps to raise any other cause, as the state has first funds for the erection of a suitable monuclaim upon his services. In some towns ment to keep their memory 'ever green, and parishes, the soldiers have been ex-Therefore be it

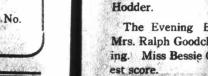
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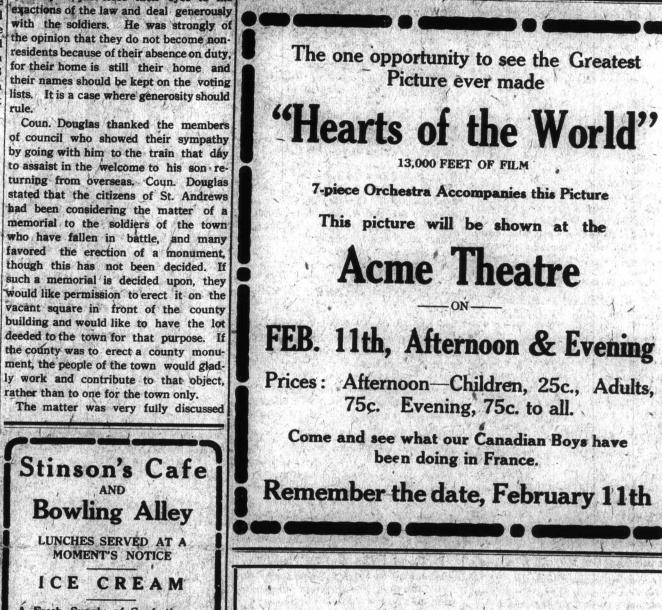
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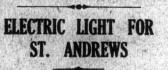
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Mr. Guy Sutherla town for , a few d Sutherland has resi of Nova Scotia, St. turning to his hor where he will enter i father.



Counter revolutions in Germany have not altogether ceased, the government is becoming stronger daily, and the prospect of the power being firmly, speedily, and universally supported is very bright. Extremists must give way to the coatrol of moderates.

Canadian troops have continued to arrive in large numbers from their campaigns overseas, and St. Andrews has again had the pleasure of welcoming home a few more of her returned heroes. It is announced that in future returning Canadian soldiers will be transported in units, which will facilitate their transportation by railway to their homes in. Canada; and it will also make it possible to have the welcome accorded to the men embrace a large number, instead of only one or two at a time, as has been the case.



Some enterprising citizens are organiz-ing a Company for the purpose of possible, probably in not more than five weeks at the most. St. Andrews has a brilliant future if its hoped that they will succeed in their people will work together for the common undertaking. That St. Andrews has been good, and will show their faith in, and no long without electric light for general

regard for, the Town by endeavoring to users and for street illumination, is a expand present business and to develop source of wonder not only to the visitors new enterprises. I wish to do all in my but to the mass of the townspeople as power to this end, and have already made well. There is not the slightest doubt large sacrifices in time and money with that if electric light were available it would soon be installed in every house in this sole object in view. No IL

Town; and our streets have been so long in total darkness on those nights when the moon does not shine brilliantly, that all the residents of the Town will hail

with joy the lighting of the streets by The Editor has received several letters electricity. The wretched old and dim from Correspondents that require an kerosene lamps that were used for a answer, but this will have to be deferred. time to light(?) the streets were justly until his return from England in March. discarded, as their maintenance was only a waste of money; but they served the purpose of showing the greater advantage of having streets lighted properly by

electricity. The gentleman who are organizing the

Company are among our most publicspirited and enterprising citizens; and we are confident that the object they have in quests for a receipt for remittances than to bring further expense on the view is to supply a much needed public

utility rather than to exploit the public for private profit. They should receive every encouragement. There ought to be no hesitation on the

part of the Town Council to arrange with slip shows the time up to which are considered solely on their merits. None the Company to light the streets. The the paper is paid, and the date is were heard to approve of the new Health Company will have to get permission always changed when the money Act, but none were inclined to contend from the Council to erect poles, and when for renewal is received. The against it when that would only mean innat permission is granted it would be well mailing list is now corrected to creased co t to the county. for the Council to arrange with the Com- January 29, and the next correctpany that the Town shall have the right to take over any time after a definite ion will be made three days before s236 for furniture destroyed in the home the next issue of the BEACON. S236 for furniture destroyed in the home of Mrs. McKinney on Deer Island-follow.

places rather than help to build up indusplacing the "day pay" of councillors at tries in their own community, that much \$5. instead of \$3. and stated that because missionary work remains to be done. of the increased cost of travelling, board, Just how these selfish and indifferent etc., the councillors could not "get by" people can be reached is a problem, but at the present pay. This was seconded it ought to admit of a solution. by Coun. Monahan, who stated that the For myself, the trip I am about to take motion was not made in the interests of is not for pleasure or recreation, though the present councillors as of those who

know of no one who has earned a holiwould follow them. day more than myself, by nearly five Couns. Morrell, Pollard, and McMillan years of the very hardest kind of work spoke against the resolution, the latter without any relaxation whatever; but I remarking that, judging by the way the hope by my visit to England to interest councillors stayed in the Shire Town, they ome capitalists in an enterprise I have must feel that they are getting enough. long had in contemplation and which the Couns. McNeill, Richardson, and Johnson war has held up for four years. The spoke in favor of the resolution.

enterprise contemplated includes the con-On the motion being put, five councillors tinuation of the Beacon, and its further Calder, Donald, Pollard, Morrell, and Mcmprovement; and I am confident that all Millan, voted against the increase, and its readers are well-wishers for my the other twenty-eight voted in favor, success: THURSDAY AFTERNOON

WALLACE BROAD

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

Thrift Stamps are "quarters"

NO RECEIPT NECESSARY

I am extremely sorry that I have been The secretary read a petition of the unable to get someone to carry on the Bay of Fundy, Red Granite Co., Milne paper in my absence, but my efforts in this direction failed. I sincerely hope that the patrons of the paper, both advertisers and subscribers will wait patiently for this direction failed. I sincerely hope that Coutts & Co., asking for a reduction of

> Coun. Maxwell advised against interfering with the work of the assessors, as it was difficult to get men to do the work,

On motion, the matter was referred to a committee consisting of Couns. Hawkins, McCann, and Pollard, who subsequently reported, recommending that the valuation be reduced from \$6000 to \$4000, and the recommendation was adopted.

The Council then went into finance committee, when the bills from Health District No. 15, amounting to \$654.04, and No. 28, amounting to \$485.26, were ordered to be paid and assessed upon the parishes concerned.

Then the demand for the current year for the purposes of the new Board of Health, \$3500, was ordered to be assessed upon the towns and parishes of the county. This was a new " baby." born of the provincial government and rather forced upon the county without any choice on their part. It was not cordially received, but the secretary assured the council that to refuse the demand of the Subscribers sometimes make re- board would accomplish nothing other

dressed envelope accompanies the the Charlotte County Council, few mem request. But no receipt is neces- bers know or care what party the others Dleased if we can show sary, as the date on the address belong to, and as a consequence matter

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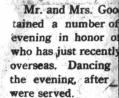
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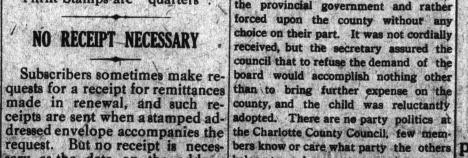
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Social and Personal

Miss Emma Greenlaw, nurse-in-training at the Calais Hospital, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Greenlaw.

Mr. Cleveland Mitchell and family have moved into Red Cliff cottage on Water. Street.

Lieut. Phillip Hodder and Mrs. Hodder present. have been the guests of Mr. Thos. Sharp. Minister's Island.

Miss Marjorie Babbitt has been visiting in St. Stephen.

The Misses Rigby entertained at a sew ng party on Monday evening.

Judge Byron was in St. Stephen this week.

Miss Freda Wren entertained at the tea hour on Tuesday, for Lieut, and Mrs. Hodder

The Evening Bridge Club met with Mrs. Ralph Goodchild on Tuesday evening.' Miss Bessie Grimmer held the highest score.

Miss Hazel McCurdy is recovered from her recent iliness.

Miss Bessie Grimmer has returned from a visit to St. John.

Rev. Father O'Keeffe has returned from St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapman are visiting in Florenceville.

Signaller Hugh Monahan, of Elmsville, visited relatives in town on Friday.

Mr. John F. Calder, Inspector of Fisheries, of Campobello, and Mr. Carson, of the Customs, were in town on Monday.

Mrs. G. H. Stickney entertained the members of All Saints Guild at the tea hour on Tuesday.

Mr. Warren Stinson is in McAdam.

Mrs. F. H. Grimmer entertained the members of All Saints Apron Guild on Tuesday.

Miss Melda Calder entertained a number of her friends at a birthday party on Monday evening. Those present were Phyllis and Lois Thompson, Mary O'Neill, Edith Finigan, Ruth Graham, Eleanor Snell, Gretchen Graham, Mildred Rigby, and Mary Newton.

Mr. Guy Sutherland was a visitor in town for . a few days this week. Mr. Sutherland has resigned from the Bank Nicholas had won a medal for his skill of Nova Scotia, St. Stephen, and is re- as a sniper. Pte. McMullin is a son of turning to his home in Oxford, N. S., Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McMullin. Pte. where he will enter into busines with his Nicholas is a son of John Nicholas, the father.

There will be on Organ Recital in the Presbyteriun church on Monday evening next, February 3, at 7.30. Mr. Frank Lane will be the organist, and Miss Georgie Nesbitt, soloist. A silver collection will

Local and General

be taken in the church for the benefit of the St. Andrews Band. All lovers of good music should make an effort to be

The Women's Canadian Club will open the campaign for raising a Memorial Fund, by a Card Party, Dance and Candy sale in Andraeleo Hall, on Tuesday even ing, Feb 4th. Doors open at 7.30, cards at 8 o'clock. Prizes will be given and refreshments served at 11 o'clock, after

which the orchestra will furnish music for dancing. If you do not dance or play H. Elliot. Interment was made in the cards, come and bring your knitting and

help along a good cause. Tickets 50 The Canadian Club is also planning an Olds Folks Concert to be held on Easter Tuesday, to raise money for the same son, of this town. Although for a great cause.

"A Woman Defeats a Rascal" see Virginia Pearson in the Photo drama "The Liar" showing at King St Theatre this week-end.

Rev. James Ross, of Halifax, conducted the service in Greenock Church last Sun day morning.

Rev. Mr. Fraser will preach at both services in Greenock Church next Sunday.

The rink at the corner of Queen and Princess Streets is now in excellent condition, and a large number of people, both

young and old, are enjoying the skating.

On Sunday last Mrs. J. G. Handy receiv-

in Boston, Mass. Mrs. Kinne was the second daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. committee. William McLeod, of this town, and her

her sudden death with much regret.

On Monday Pte. Bernard McMullin of the 112th. Batt., and Pte Wm. Nicholas, of the 42nd. Batt., returned from Overseas. They were met at the station

by Mayor and Council. The Town Band. and a crowd of citizens. Both boys had had a large share in the fighting. Pte. head of the settlement of Indians.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS AND SUBSCRIBERS

There will be no issue of the BEACON for four or five weeks, owing to the absence of the Editor-Manager, who leaves next week for a short visit to England. Mr. W. F. Mallory will attend to all business matters of the Company during the Manager's absence

Subscribers in arrears will kindly make prompt payment to the Company. Accounts have been sent out to all who were in arrears on Jan, 1. A number of new subscribers have recently sent in their names, and we hope they, as well as all old sub-scribers, will not be inconvenienced by the temporary suspens-

ion of the paper, which is unavoidable. Advertisers will kindly make payment of accounts due on Dec. 31 last, whether rendered or not. They will know the amounts due.

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held in All Saints Church by the Rev. G. be made for sheep killed by dogs owned by the persons making the claim. Rural Cemetery. The pall-bearers were The council adjourned sine die, and Robert Stinson, Ira Stinson, Warren with the singing of the National Anthem.

stinson, Alphonso Cummings, William Carson, and Egbert Carson. The de-

ceased was a son of the late Angus Stin-A CHEQUE IS NOT MONEY

many years he had been a resident of In spite of printed instructions on all Boston, he aiways took a keen interest bills sent to subscribers, that cheques in the affairs of his native town. He is drawn on any Bank outside of St. Andrews survived by two brothers, Jarvis and Alare subject to a Bank charge, or commission, for collection, some subscribers ignore the instructions and send cheques on their local Banks for the net amount of the subscription due. In all cases we

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ed by us at the Bank here. American subscribers must also kindly remember tee of five members of this council, to that all cheques, wherever drawn, when start a campaign throughout the county presented for payment at any Bank in

be erected on the county lot in front of the court house at St. Andrews."

central committee to have charge of the matter of the soldiers' monument, with Hunter was appointed secretary to the

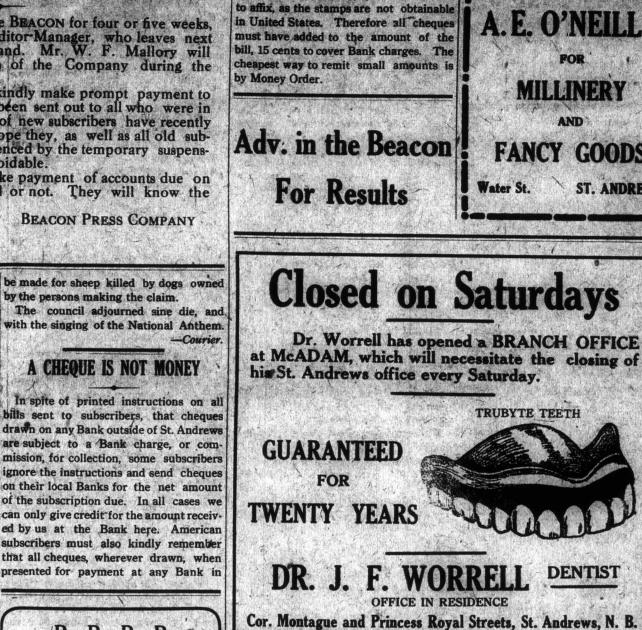
Coun. Connors presented a petition many St. Andrews friends will hear of asking the provincial government to establish a separate polling place for provincial elections at Black's Harbor, and moved its adoption, seconded by Coun. Hawkins. It had unanimous pas-

> Members of the July committee were, elected as follows: Couns. McMillan, McLain, Simpson, and Maxwell; Substitutes. Couns. Monahan and Russell. FRIDAY MORNING

Frank Mallory was reappointed county auditor.

Coun. Hunter introduced the following, lved that recognize the New

Coun. Hunter said that he had pleasure



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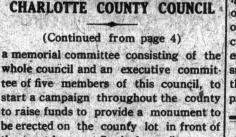
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INTERNATIONAL



Councillors Hawkins, Hunter, Grimmer, Matthews, and McCann were appointed a

lan, and a sister. Miss Grace.

ed a telegram conveying the sad news of F. H. Grimmer, county secretary, to be the death of her sister, Mrs. D. B. Kinne, treasurer of all funds collected. Coun.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwill Douglas entertained a number of friends on Monday evening in honor of their son, George, were served.

Mrs. Robert Slater has received word that the Schr. Cashier, on which her husband sailed, has arrived safely in Montevideo. South America.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilman spen Sunday with relatives at Bayside.

Mrs. R. Slater, Miss Annie Ross and Forest Ross were guests of Mrs. E. Rigby at Bayside.

Miss A. McDonald has returned home from a pleasant visit in St. John.

The Misses Grace and Annie Stinson who have been the guests of Mrs. T. ed from the front after four years in Richardson, returned to Boston on Thurs- France. The happy couple plan to re-

Mrs. E. A. Cockburn entertained at the tea hour on Wednesday.

Miss Annie Richardson is confined to her home by the prevailing sickness.

On Thursday evening the President and other officers of the Y. W. P. A. entertained the members in the Town Hall. In the guessing contest Mrs. W. F. Kennedy and Miss Bessie Grimmer were the dent here, is a sister of the deceased, but prize winners.

Mrs. Howard Rigby entertained Tuesday evening.

on Thursday evening.

Miss Marjorie Babbitt has returned from St. Stephen.

Miss Bessie Wren is ill with bronchial oneumonia.

Mrs. Edward Larsen has gone to the Chipman Hosgital for treatment.

Mrs. Elmer Rigby entertained at sewing party on Friday evening,

Mrs. E. N. Heney, Sherbrooke Street West, is entertaining at a small luncheon on Friday.-Lady Tait, Sherbrooke Street cond wife, and two sons, Archie, who re-West, is entertaining a few of her friends at luncheon on Thursday.

-Montreal Herald, Jan. 28.

SUBSCRIBERS IN ARREAR will great ly oblige by remitting at once. Since January 1, over 300 bills have been sent out, and only 100 recipients have so far A flower pillow was presented by friends responded. We want the money, the amount is small in each case, but in the sgregate it is very considerable. Of all e difficulties with which country news Papers have to struggle, delinquent sub-scribers constitute one of the most

serioas. So, please pay up.

On Tuesday Pte. R. McCullough, of Brunswick Prohibitory Act as a factor Bocabec, arrived home. Although not making strongly for the happiness and a St. Andrews boy, he was welcomed prosperity of the province, and that we who has just recently arrived home from with the same reception accorded the hereby express our approval of the same overseas. Dancing was enjoyed during town boys. Pte. McCullough is a son of and of its efficient enforcement in Charthe evening, after, which refreshments Mr. Mathew McCullough, of Bocabec. lotte county.

> RED CROSS The President, gratefully acknowledges from Mrs. Charles Chapman \$1.50.

> > MARRIED

MITCHELL-ANDREWS

A quiet but prefty wedding took place on Wednesday, Jan. 15, at Devon Court, when John Boswell Mitchell and M Elizabeth Andrews, of St. Andrews, New Brunswick, were united in marriage by the Rev. M. Laidlaw, of Knox Church, Winnipeg. Mr. Mitchell has just return-

OBITUARY

side in Winnipeg .- Selkirk Weekly Record.

SARAH ANN KENDALL Campobello, Jan. 27-Died, Thursday be furnished by the assessors at that

Brd Jan., Sarah Ann Kendall, widow of time. the late George Kendall, of Massachusetts. aged 87 years. Deceased will be remem-Morrell, the following was adopted: bered as Miss Sarah Ann Batson, of Campobello. Mrs. Etta Vennell, a resion account of illness was unable to out of paragraph 8 of the Acts 1918, on attend the funeral service, which was Chapter 22, the words "all holders of held on Saturday, from the home of the game licenses" under which linsensees Misses Lina and Elizabeth Kelley, where Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gillman entertained Misses Lina and Elizabeth Kelley, where are declared to be ex-officio game wardens the orchestra and their friends at a dance the aged lady has been kindly cared for and under obligation to prosecute for are declared to be ex-officio game wardens several months. Rev. G. E. Tobin con- violations, and that the oath administered ducted the service, and interment took to licensees be amended by omitting the

place in the Episcopal cemetery.

W. B. TRECARTIN

HUBET STINSON

ton," and also by the repeal of Section 12 White Head, G. M., Jan. 25 .- The reof the Act 8, George V, 1918, under which mains of W. B. Trecartin were brought home for burial on Tuesday last and laid the sale or purchase of moose or deer meat is prohibited. to rest beside those of his first wife and

The cattle regulations now in force in three children. Mr. Trecartin was at School District No. 12, Lepreau, were work in a shipyard at Plymouth, N. H., where he was taken ill with pneumonia. made operative as far as Green's Bridge on the Letite road. and died on Sunday. He leaves his se-

The report of the Apportionment Committee was adopted, so that all sides here, and Berdell, in Lubec; and two brothers and two sisters. may know the amount of money that each town and parish is to The funeral service was held at the raise during the coming year. It will be Church, and was conducted by Mr. Clevenoticed that there is to be no assessment land Wilson. The choir sang "Asleep in Jesus," "There will be no tears in Para. for the Patriotic Fund, which, thank God, dise," and "Does Jesus Care?" At the is no longer needed, as our men are comgrave they sang "Christians Good Night." ing home.

The committee to whom had been referred the matter of claims for sheep killed by dogs, reported, recommending that the secretary treasurer be authorized

following words: "And that I will report

The body of the late Hubert Stinson, to pay all claims only when duly attested who died in Boston on Sunday, was by oath, and their recommendation was brought to St. Andrews for burial on adopted and ordered to be carried out. Tuesday. The funeral services were It was pointed out that no payment could be

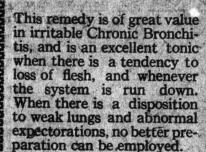
in presenting this resolution, though he thought some amendments to the act would improve it. As at present the act is working like the Game Law, in setting one man against his neighbour. He particularly objected to the work of some inspectors in holding innocent as well as guilty up to ridicule by stopping them and searching their grips, often in an offensive manner. He had not encountered this in Charlotte county, but had seen it in other paras of the province, and **ST. ANDREWS DRUG STORE** would like to see the law amended in this particular. The resolution was seconded by Coun. Moprell and adopted unenimously. FRIDAY AFTERNOON On motion of Couns. Calder and Johnson, the first week in May was appointed as the time when the county valuators

shall begin their work with the reports to On motion of Couns, Monahan and Resolved-That this council recommends to the government the desirability of amending the Game Law by striking

any violations forthwith coming to my notice to the Crown Land Office, Fredericparation can be employed.

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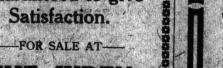


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THE REACON SATURDAY FEBRUARY 1 1919

ary survivals of the respecta-

on of his Sunday ad

gazed more and more sweetly upon the

ness before her, until at last, when

Penrod came to the explanation of his

"just thinking," she was forced to

"You mean, dear," she said gently,

"that you were all worn out and hard-

"And you were thinking about all

those dreadful things so hard that yo

forgot where you were?" "I was thinking," he said simply

(To be continued)

GOVERNMENT ASSISTANCE FOR

SPRING SEEDING OPERATIONS

The attention of farmers, seed growers

and others living within the Province who

have for sale or wish to purchase common

farm seeds, is called to the following offer

made by the Provincial Department of

Agriculture, Fredericton.

ly knew what you were saying?"

"how to save Uncle John "

turn her head away.

SEED IMPORTATION REGULATIONS

Canadian farmers and gardepers are protected from the evils of planting inferior seed of many kinds of crops imported from other countries. By an order-in-council that came into effect in the autumn, importation is prohibited of unfit seed of clovers, grasses, vetches, rape, other forage plants, field root and garden vegetables, in lots of ten pounds or upon him, yet there was not a soul in more.

he foom but was profoundly grateful to him for the sensation-including the offended teacher herself. Unhappily, In Pamphlet S-12 of the Seed Branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, all this gratitude was unconscious and and obtainable from the Publications altogether different from the kind Branch, unfit seed is described as that which results in testimonials and lovwhich does not comply with the Seed ug cups. On the contrary! Control Act requirements respecting the "Penrod Schofield !" ale of seed in Canada, or if it had been He gulped. refused admittance into any other country on account of low vitality. "Answer me at once! Why did you

peak to me like that?" The regulations will be carried out "I was"- He choked, unable to ontinno fired to take and forward to the Dom-"Speak out!" I was just-thinking." he managed

Seed Laboratory for examination o stammer. le of lots of seeds of the classes "That will not do," she returned ned entered for consumption in Canharply. "I wish to know immediate de Seed that has arrived in Canada

y why you spoke as you did." und to be unfit shall be deported The stricken Penrod answered helpunder Customs supervision. The penalty for failing to comply with these regulat-tions is \$500 for the first offence, and not essly: "Because I was just thinking" Upon the very rack he could have eding \$1,000 for the second and each ffered no ampler truthful explanation was all he knew about it.

bsequent offence.

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(Experimenial Farms Note)

"Sit there!" From records kept at the Experimental Then (but not at all as if nothing Farm, Nappan, as well as throughout the had happened) she continued the les-Experimental Farm system, it is evident son in arithmetic. Spiritually the that the early-hatched pullets are by far shildren may have learned a lesson in the most profitable ones, for they are very small fractions, indeed, as they producing eggs at that period of the year gazed, at the fragment of sin before them on the stool of penitence. They when, the demand is greatest and the all stared at him attentively, with highest prices realized. hard and passionately interested eves

This is an important factor in successin which there was never one trace of ful poultry raising. When one considers oity. It cannot be said with precision the high prices paid for all feeding that he writhed. His movement was material the object should be to produce more a slow, continuous squirm, effectpullets that would lay during the winter ed with a ghastly assumption of lanmonths, in order to reduce to a minimum guld indifference, while his gaze, in the cost of maintaining the flock through the effort to escape the marble hearted

the most expensive period in the year, glare of his schoolmates, affixed itself Now the question arises "Can early with apparent permanence to the waistcoat button of James Russell chicks be produced in the Maritime Lowell just above the "u" in "Rus-Provinces successfully?" "The answer is, sell." "Yes." But in order to do so the poultry- Classes came and classes went, grill-

man must start with the parent stock, ing him with eyes. / Newcomers rethat is, with the flock that is to produce ceived the story of the crime in dark ling whispers, and the outcast sat the eggs. The fertility of the egg; and also the and squirmed and squirmed and The fertility of the egg; and also the vitality of the germ, must be kept up to its maximum if the best results are to be obtained. This can be done only by judicious feeding and careful attention to the flock, that the birds may be healthy and ugorous during the breeding seeson and vigorous during the breeding season; known punishment may be anticipated for birds lacking in vigor and health will with some measure of equanimity—at produce chicks low in vitality. Such chicks will not withstand the extremes in self to undergo it—but the unknown weather conditions experienced in these looms more monstrous for every af-tempt to guess it. Penrod's crime was provinces during the early spring. unique. There were no rules to aid The eggs should be collected promptly him in estimating the vengeance to fall before they become chilled, and stored in upon him for it. What seemed most a room where the temperature is about probable was that he would be expel-55 to 60 degrees, avoiding extreme cold led from the school in the presence or heat. Best results are obtained where of his family, the mayor and council eggs can be set from two to three days and whipped afterward by his father after they are laid, and should not be kept longer than one week, especially for reads buckers early hutches. Noon came. The rows of children All incubators should be thoroughly filed out, every head turning for a last disinfected and cleaned before the eggs unpleasingly speculative look at the are set and an even and normal temper- outlaw. Then Miss Spence closed the ature kept throughout the period. If door into the cloakroom and that into hens are used for setting they should be the big hall and came and sat at her desk, near Penrod. The tramping of in a good healthy condition and free, from feet outside, the shrill calls and shoutlice; otherwise they will be uneasy, and ing and the changing voices of the perhaps leave the nest and allow the eggs to get chilled. Greatest care and atten- there was silence. Penrod, still affectolder boys ceased to be heard-and. tion should be given them during this ing to be occupied with Lowell, was period. conscious that Miss Spence looked at-

"Well I many would see " he as "Then, paper the millence of some turned, emphasizing the plaintive n "if you knew what I know." "Now, Penrod," she said, in a kin voice, "L have a high regard for mother and father, and it would hasizing the plaintive "What did you mean by speaking me to distress them, but you must ei-He hung his head, raked the floor with the side of his shoe, swaved. ther tell me what was the matter yon or I'll have to take you to Mrs. swallowed, looked suddenly at his Houston.'

PENROD

(Continued from page; three.)

serable child obeyed.

hands with the air of never having

seen them before, then clasped them

behind him. The school shivered in

erstatic horror, every fascinated eye

The mi

o me in that way?".

"Thinking what?"

Miss Spence's expression gave evi-

lence that her power of self restraint

was undergoing a remarkable test.

However, after taking counsel with

He shuffled forward, and she placed

chair upon the platform near her

"Just thinking."

"Come here"

wn.

"Well, ain't 1 going to?" he cried, spurred by the dread name. "It's because I didn't sleep last night." boys have this faculty of building magnificence upon cobwebs-and Penrod was gifted. Under the spell of his out with some dryness. He felt the dryness. "No'm:

wasn't."

"Then if some one in your family was so ill that even you were kept up all night, how does it happen they et you come to school this morning?" "It, wasn't illness," he returned, shaking his head mournfully. "It was lots worse'n anybody's being sick. It was-it was-well, it was jest awful." "What was?" He marked with anzity the incredulity in her tone.

"It was about Aunt Clara," he said. "Your Aunt Clara!" she repeated. "Do you mean your mother's sister who married Mr. Farry of Dayton 11) ?

And the end of it for this mighty "Yes-Uncle John," returned Penred boy was that the teacher kissed him! orrowfully. "The trouble was about

Miss Spence frowned a frown which he rightly interpreted as one of continued suspicion. "She and I were in school together," she said. "I used to know her very well, and I've always heard her married life was entirely hanny I don't'

"Yes, it was," he interrupted, "until astruyear when Uncle John took to unning with traveling men"-"What?"

"Yes'm." He nodded solemnly. "That was what started it. At first he was a good, kind husband, but these travling men would coax him into a saloon on his way from work, and they got him to drinking beer and then ales, vines, liquors, and cigars"-"Penrod!".

"Ma'am?"

"I'm not inquiring into your Aunt Clara's private affairs. . I'm asking you t you have anything to say which would palliate"-

"That's what I'm tryin' to tell you about, Miss Spence," he pleaded, "if you'd jest only let me. When Aunt Clara and her little baby daughter got to our house last night".

"You say Mrs. Farry is visiting your mother?"

"Yes'm-not just visiting-you see, she had to come. Well, of course, lit-tle baby Clara, she was so bruised up and mauled, where he'd been hittin' her with his cane"-"You mean that your uncle had done

such a thing as that!" exclaimed Miss Spence, suddenly disarmed by this mission has to provide approximately scandal.

"Yes'm. And mamma and M 3.000.000 hushels of seed oats - S DESIRABLE CHARACTERS IN **GRAIN VARIETIES**

inly partially misquoting a phrase from a psaim, he related how he had (Experimental Farms Note.) made it of comfort to Aunt Clara and how he had besought her to seek high-The destrable characters of any variety are those that enable it to thrive in the er guidance in her trouble. The surprising thing about a struc-ture such as Penrod was erecting is environment in which it is placed, or give it commercial popularity. The unthat the taller it becomes the more desirable ones are those that prevent it variety which possesses characters the ornamentation it will stand. Gifted from achieving its best, whether on the that will enable it to thrive under his farm or in the market. According to conditions, a desirable character in one really great performance. Miss Spence locality, may be an undesirable one in nother prodigy of spiritual beauty and good-

In any kind of grain, yield is, and al-Farm, Ottawa, describing your climatic ways will be, a desirable character; but in many localities the variety must primarily depend on other characters, such locality.

as drought-resistance, early maturity, and tightness of chaff, to give it value. In localities where conditions are jess severe, these again may be of actual harm, as a larger yield could be obtained

with a variety that was later in maturing, preëminent in the air at the close of the having a loose chaff and being more adapted to a humid climate. Earliness exceeds yield in importance in all of the northern districts of Canada, and wherever it is a question of maturing proportionately greater, it is said. grain before the time of frost.

sary wherever high winds prevail at the time of ripening, as on our prairies. In eastern Canada, however, where no loss is experienced from winds, and the threshers are not used to threshing tightoutbreak of the war Great Britain had

chaffed wheat, considerable grain may be lost over the rear of the mill.

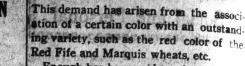
drought do not, as a rule, succeed where planes, and 103 airships. Besides this, there is an abundance of moisture.

High baking strength is absolutely The Division of Soils & Crops will lis sential wherever wheat is grown for exthe name and address of any person who port, but for domestic use a variety may has for sale, or wishes to purchase. seed be grown to advantage that has only of the common farm crops, the quantity moderate baking strength, if it gives a and price per bushel or pound, and will high vield.

refer correspondents who wish to pur-Thinness of hull in oats is a desirable chase to those whose names are listed as character under all conditions. Hullessellers who have the kind, variety, and ness in oats is only desirable for a few

mantity asked for by the inquirers. special purposes. The husk facilitates No general Municipal or Government the commercial handling of the grain action for the purchase of farm seeds is and protects the kernel from injury. anticipated in the Province this spring, as Beards on wheat and barley are most there is évidence of a sufficient seed undesirable, but in the case of barley it supply of oats, wheat, and barley now in has not as yet been possible to produce the farmers' hands, though there is a beardless variety giving a vield that scarcity in many parishes due to damaged will equal the best of the bearded sorts. crops by bad harvest weather.

Awns in oats are unnecessary and are There is a general scarcity of seed oats not in any way connected with vield. n the Prairie Provinces, and a large de-The color of grain is most important. mand for seed in Southern 'Alberta and not that it has any intrinsic value, but Saskatchewan and in south-western because the market demands a certain Manitoba. It is estimated that the color of kernel in wheat, oats, and barley. Canadian Government Purchasing Com-



Enough has been said to show the fall lacy of the idea that any variety of wheat or oats or barley is superior under all conditions, to other varieties. The truth is that every variety has its limitations and it is up to the grower to procure conditions. If in doubt, consult the superintendent of your nearest Experimental Station, or write directly to the Dominion Cerealist, Central Experimental

conditions and regesting his advice as to the variety that will succeed best in your

> BRITAIN RULED THE AIR London, January 23-Great Britain was

war, when the British Air Force was the largest in the world, according to a report made public to-day. It fought on more fronts than the air service of any other nation, and its successes were

Tightness of chaff in wheat is neces-In August, 1914, the British naval and military air services together mustered only 285 officers and 1.853 men of other ranks. In November, 1918, there were 30.000 officers and 264.000 men. At the

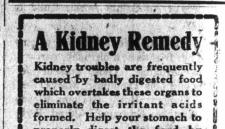
196 airplanes, forty-five scaplanes, and seven airships, while at the close of hos-Varieties that have the ability to resist tilities she had 21,000 airplanes 1:300 sea-

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there were 25,000 airplanes and seaplanes being built, and 55,000 airplane engines inder contract.

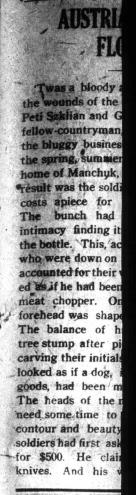
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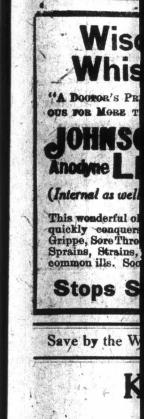
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When chicks are hatched artificially him intently.

they should be put into a clean, warm "Penrod." she said gravely, "what brooder where the temperature will be excuse have you to offer before I reoort your case to the principal?" "The word "scincipal" struck him to the vitals. Grand inquisitor, grand than, sultan, emperor, czar, Caesar from 95 to 100 degrees. They require plenty of fresh air, and as they grow older they need all the sunshine possible. Un-fortunately there is very little at this Augustus-these are comparable. He season of the year. With hen-hatched stopped squirming instantly and sat chicks, put the hen in a coop and place it rigid. in a comparatively warm place for the "I want an answer. Why did you

insolence to me this morning?"

cold weather. Have plenty of clean, wholesome feed

"Well," he murmured, "I was just-thinking." for chicks. Dried bread crumbs are an excellent feed to start on ; plenty of milk "Thinking what?" she asked sharply. may be given at all times, green feed in "I don't know." "That won't do!" He took his left ankle in his right: the form of sprouted oats or such-like is most essential for young growing, chicks, hand and regarded it helplessly. Don't feed too much of any kind of feed "That won't do, Penrod Schofield. at one time, but just what they will clean she repeated severely. "If that is all up in a few minutes, little and often. the excuse you have to offer I shall reespecially during the first few weeks. port your case this instant!"

Just as soon as the ground is dry enough and the days are warm and sunny let them out for a short time dur-And she rose with fatal intent. But Penrod was one of those whom the precipice inspires, "Well, I have ing the middle of the day. Plenty of exercise is absolutely necessary for vigorgot an excuse." "Well"-she paused impatientlyous and healthy chicks. To make poultry pay, winter eggs are necessary. These can be secured from well-matured pullets He had not an idea, but he felt one oming and replied automatically in a laintive tone: only, and the early chick is the only one "I guess anybody that had been through what I had to go through last night would think they had an exhat matures before winter. Therefore, if you want to succeed halch early, April let to May 15th is the best time for the

Maritime Provinces.

and's Liniment Cures Dister

had to sit up all night nursin' little Clara. And Aunt Clara was in such a state somebody had to keep talkin'to her, and there wasn't anybody but me to do it. So I"- -

"But where was your father?" 'she cried

"Ma'am?" "Where was your father while"-

"Oh, papa?" Penrod paused, reflectd, then brightened. "Why, he was down at the train waitin' to see, if Uncle John would try to follow 'em and make 'em come home so's he could persecute 'em some more. I wanted to do that, but they said if he did come I mightn't be strong enough to hold him, and"- The brave lad paused again modestly. Miss Spence's exession was encouraging. Her eyes vere wide with astonishment, and there may have been in them also the mingled beginnings of admiration and self reproach. Penrod, warming to his vork, felt safer every moment.

"And so," he continued. "I had to sit up with Aunt Clara. She had some pretty big bruises, too, and I had to"-"But why didn't they send for a docor?" However, this question was only a flicker of dying incredulity.

"Oh, they didn't want any doctor!" exclaimed the inspired realist prompty. "They don't want anybody to hear bout it. because Uncle John might reorm-and then where'd he be if everybody knew he'd been a drunkard and whipped his wife and haby daughter?" "Oh!" said Miss Spence.

You see, he used to be upright as anybody." he went on explanatively. "It all begun"-"Began, Peprod."

"Yes'm. It all commenced from the first day he let those traveling men coax him into the saloon." Feurod narrated the downfall of his Uncle John at length. In detail he was nothing short of plethoric, and incident followed incident, sketched with such vividness, such abundance of color and uch verisimilitude to a drunkard's life as a drunkard's life should be, that had Miss Spence possessed the rather chilling attributes of William J. Burns himself the last trace of skepticism must have vanished from her mind. Besides, there are two things that will be believed of any man whatsoever. but eloquent words, the virtuous Penrod set before his teacher.

His eloquence increased with what it fed on, and as with the eloquence so with self reproach in the gentle bosom of the teacher. She cleared her throat with difficulty once or twice during his description of his ministerduring his description of his minister-ing night with Aunt Clara. "And I said to her, 'Why, Aunt Clara, what's, the use of takin' on so about it?' And I said, 'Now, Aunt Clara, all the crying in the world can't make things any better.' And then she'd just keep catchin' hold of me and sob and kind Miss Spence resumed her seat, bough with the air of being ready to what has last night to do with your of holler, and I'd say: 'Don't cry, Aunt Clara. Phase don't cry!""

from Eastern Canada and the United States have already started westward to fill orders from the western provinces. In this Province the plan of bringing the buyer and the seller together should solve the difficulty in those parishes where only a limited quantity of seed is available, and where an increased area may, in , consequence, be placed under

crop. The forehanded farmer will have made calculation of the quantities of fodder and grain required to carry his stock through till spring, and the quantity which he will have to buy. He will have satisfied himself whether or not his homegrown seed is suitable and of sufficient quantity for his own seeding requirements, and if a surplus is on hand.

An inventory of this sort should be made by every farmer not later than the month of February, and preparations be made for selecting, screening, and fitting for seed all grain of good quality. Already a quantity of seed oats, wheat,

buckwheat, turnip, and clover seed has been listed, besides a list of names who have high-grade potato seed stock for

Correspondence is invited from members of Agricultural Societies and others who wish to avail themselves of this offer of assistance in the marketing or buying of farm seeds. If you have sound, clean, plump seed for sale, or if you wish to purchase home-

the Division.

NINE PRINCES' ISLANDS The Princes' Islands in the Sea of Marmara, which have been designated by the monly called the "Red Islands" from the ruddy color of the rocks. Prinkipo, the largest, has served as the place of exile and one of them is that he has taken for three Byzantine empresses, and Antito drink. And in every sense it was a moving picture which, with simple on of the patriarch Methodius. The isgone, another of the group, was the prislands are a favorite summer resort and are noted for the mildness of their cli-

mate, but are subject to severe earthquakes. The population of the Princes' Islands numbers about 10,5000, half or whom are Greek, and the whole group forms a caza of the prefecture of Constantinoble. A Greek commercial school, a school of theology, a naval college, and numerous monasteries have been built on the is-lands. The islands were chosen as a meeting place, it is said, because they are outside the zone of any contending factions. If the meeting takes place it will be held on Prinkipo.

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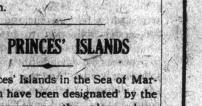
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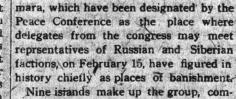
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AUSTRIAN- BLOOD FLOWED

The tale of the defence, conducted by Austin Ross, was quite different. The Twas a bloody affair, gore oozing frem Twas a bloody affair, gore oozing from the wounds of the three contestants, Ptes. Peti Szklian and George Korpuk, and a fellow-countryman. Basil Manchuk, and the bluggy business was all pulled off at the spring, summer, autumn, and winter home of Manchuk, Centre ave. The net home of Manchuk. Centre ave. The net result was the soldiers were finen \$20 and costs apiece for assaulting Manchuk. The bunch had been intimate, said intimacy finding its source or origin in the bottle. This, according to the soldiers who were down on the book as Austrians, accounted for their visit. Manchuk appear-ed as if he had been through a large sized meat chopper. One of the cuts of his forehead was shaped like an iroa cross. The balance of his head looked like a

The balance of his head looked like a The soldiers were fined \$20 and costs or tree stump after picnickers had finished 60 days. They paid. carving their initials on it. His overcoat

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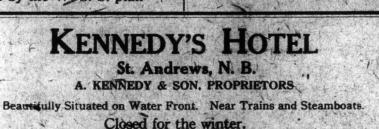
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looked as if a dog, interested in woollen knives. And his wife, via interpreter



Save by the W.S.S. plan



Shontoff, said she dropped in just as the from getting jobs," said Magistrate Kings-prisoners were "cutting off" her husband's ford. "He'll be fined \$25 and costs or 60 days. This will be a warhing to other humbugs."-Police Court News in the Toronto Telegram.

DISCOVERY OF GREAT HERRING FISHERIES IN FAR NORTH WATERS OF CANADA

The discovery by the Stenffasson expedition of great herring fisheries in the Far Northern waters of Canada is an inced in a statement which was issued through the Naval Department the other The statement asserts that an abund

nce of herring has been found along the arctic coast of Canada, east and west of he mouth of the Mackenzie River, and that this will have an important bearing on Canadian Northwest Fisheries. If the difficulties in transportation can be over-come, the herring fisheries discovered

DRIED FISH

looked as if a dog, interested in woollen goods, had been making an inspection. The heads of the men in the dock will need some time to recover their pristine contour and beauty. Manchuk said the soldiers had first asked for whiskey, then for \$500. He claimed that both had knives. And his wife, via interpreter fame he bedecked himself in naval uni- extensive collections of Arctic fishes and form, three gold bars, signifying wounds received during action, and to cap all, he decorated his manly chest with the D. C.

M. Thus equipped he sallied forth to find an impressionable newspaperman, and he didn't have to go further than the corner of Yonge and Melinda. Next-day's issue of the Globe contained a nice

A ROMANCE

Since many factors in the dried fish half-tone of himself and a glowing story trade have been looking for a weakness of his famous exploits on H. M. S. Broke. in this market, the condition lately de- Editor "BBACON." But his fame was short-lived. To-day be look in Newfoundland as well as in the gay trappings of dictinction were the gay trappings of dictinction But his fame was short-lived. To-day veloped in Newfoundland as well as in and he dreamed all his wounds, which not selling. With heavy stocks of hard- one or two of the deer. Now the good beautiful Helen, after whom Cape Helias used codfish on hand, merchants and people of the Island would like to have the beautiful Helen. "A chap like that prevents decent men



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evolution caused by the scarcity of red iquor, the people threw out the Storthing Congress bodily and elected a new set of

delegates, who were pledged to reinstate the liquor traffic." Speaking of the scarcity of food and other necessities of ife, Mr. Lyndsig said that no one more than 10 years old in that country was

permitted to drink milk, and that last sinter no fuel of any kind was available. There is no gasoline, and motor cars are driven by carbide gas, the manufacture of which requires little fuel.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

[The opinions of correspondents are not necessarily those of the BEACON. This newspaper does not undertake to pub-lish all or any of the letters received. Un-A standard in second in the se is desired in case it is not used. The name and address of the writer should sent with every letter as evidence of good faith.—Editor BEACON.]

Deer Island, Jan. 27th. 1919.

cured codfish on hand, merchants and people of the Island would like to have shippers in St. John's are reported to these deer protected in such a way that have little immediate business in sight. hounds or gunners would not disturb. Mr. Hatheway referred to the fact that

The European situation is none too hope-ful at present, for Norwegian codfish is already in many markets and it has through the centre of the Island, warn-condemned them for the same inertia found a demand where other supplies ing gunners hunting deer to lookout for that characterized them in the war just have not. There are indications that the Game Wardens on the island; so it is closed.some Norwegian cod, perhaps a heavy supposed that there are Game Wardens The speaker described Constantinople

supply, will be exported to this country looking out for the gunners, so if these as the most beautiful city in the world, within the next few months. Supplies of law breakers get caught they can blame as viewed from the hills behind the city, eodfish, haddock, hake and pollock are no one but themselves. Trusting, Mr. but on closer inspection it loses much of that the Chief Game Warden will

seerfully admit that a bolshevik-inhabitcheerfully admit that a bolshevik-inhabit-ed Canadian is, in our opinion, plenty good enough for any German drawing-room, it is no place for him if he is a soldier. A soldier should be a soldier first and a society-man afterwards. When the war is over, and the enemy disbanded, no one (but the Germans) will he der him from going back to the kind, gentle, and bornitable sociels in know of gentle, and

hospitable people we hear of, and " having it out " with them socially, to his heart's ontent. But now, he is on the Nation's iness, and should bear himself as who is faithful to his trust. With apologies for designs on

> + I am Sir. Very truly yours, I. I. FLOWER Central Cambridge, N. B.

THE WOMENS' CANADIAN CLUB

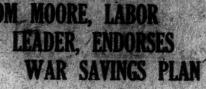
The third monthly meeting of the Womens' Canadian Club was held in order to do this money must be forth-Paul's Hall, on Thursday evening, Jancoming.

The minutes were then read and ap- of war time, and regulations imposed by proved. Mrs. Andrews then in, a few other countries made it necessary to sebrief words, introduced the speaker of the cure money direct from the people of evening Mr. W. F. Hatheway of St. John. Canada. The sale of Victory Bonds was Mr. Hatheway recalled pleasant mem- instituted and the marvellous success orles of earlier visits to St. Andrews, achieved proved the value of the policy On one occasion he had the pleasure of of placing the purchase of these within

by the noted ferryman, John Rice. He announced that his subject would be a trip through the Dardanelles from

H. M. S. *Pembroke*, became an invalid and seem to be of one mind on the subject. numbers some eight or ten. It has been wily old king concealed himself and his treached a very low level and stocks are with two hounds, have hunted and killed city of Troy. Also the story of the

city was taken



HUMBLE "QUARTER" IS NOW BEING MOBILIZED IN THE SERVICE OF THE COUNTRY

Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, is to day by reason of his position, the recognized leader of organized labor in the Dominion. He is also a man of international standing. The advantages of the War Saving plan are obvious to him, as the following statement shows:--"During this Reconstruction period the

question of eliminating unemployment is one of the vital problems, and the Govrment, by the carrying on of essential public works, etc., can materially help and thus stabilize the labor market. In

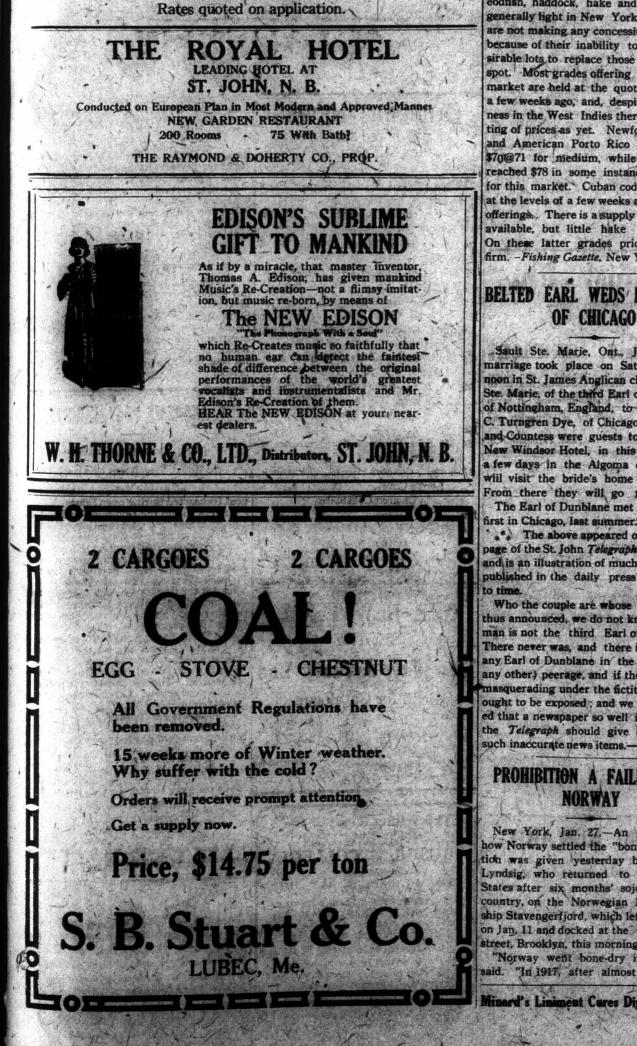
23rd, the President in the chair. The meeting opened by singing, "O Canada." "The pre-war, methods of financing were found unequal to the requirements sailing from St. Stephen to St. Andrews the reach of the greater number by in-PROTECTION FOR DEER ON DEER in the sloop manned by Cast. Stinson, troducing the low denomination of fifty and the next day was taken to Robbinston dollars.

"Even greater success can be achieved by still further reducing the minimum amount which can be subscribed and Athens. His lecture was a real delight Canada has now decided, through its to all lovers of the best in literature, War Thrift Stamp Saving acheme to offer and recalled to many present the dear opportunites by which not only the men can finance their own undertakings."

LETTER OF CONDOLENCE

To Mrs. Lucy Stuart Lambertville, Deer Island,

Whereas it has pleased God in his wisdom to remove from our midst your beloved husband, Hazen, and our brother we the Officers and members of Eureka L. O. L. No. 129, desite to extend to you our heartfelt sympathy in your loss,) which we realize is so hard to hear. The removal of such a life from our midst leaves a vacancy which is hard to fill. We mourn for one esteemed by



spot. Most grades offering, through this and hunter, I thank you for this favor. market are held at the quoted prices of a few weeks ago, and, despite the weakness in the West Indies there is no cutting of prices as yet. Newfoundland and and American Porto Rico are held at \$70@71 for medium, while large have reached \$78 in some instances, but not To the Editor of" THE BEACON." for this market. Cuban codfish remains available, but little hake and pollock. On these latter grades prices are held firm. -Fishing Gazette, New York. BELTED EARL WEDS MISS DYE.

narriage took place on Saturday afternoon in St. James Anglican church, Sault Ste. Marie, of the third Earl of Dunblane, of Nottingham, England, to Miss Sarah C. Turngren Dye, of Chicago. The Earl and Countess were guests to-day at the New Windsor Hotel, in this city. After a few days in the Algoma district they will visit the bride's home in Chicago. From there they will go to England. The Earl of Dunblane met the Countess first in Chicago, last summer.

** The above appeared on the front page of the St. John Telegraph on Tuesday, and is an illustration of much news that is ____ The amusing part of Pte. Wren's letter ablished in the daily press from time

Who the couple are whose marriage hus announced, we do not know, but the ian is not the third Earl of Dunblane. There never was, and there is not now, any Earl of Dunblane in the British (or any other) peerage, and if there is a man asquerading under the fictitious title he ght to be exposed; and we are surprised that a newspaper so well informed as he Telegraph should give currency to such inaccurate news items.-Ed: BEACON.

PROHIBITION A FAILURE IN NORWAY

New York, Jan. 27.-An account of w Norway settled the "bone-dry" question was given 'yesterday by Frederic Lyndsig, who returned to the United

states after six months' sojurn in that ountry, on the Norwegian Line stea

inard's Liniment Cures Diptheria

Yours Respectfully. F. W. RICHARDSON.

ADVICE TO PTE. JARVIS WREN

Sir :-- When, Private Wren wrote the for this market. Cuban codfish remains Sir:-When, Private Wren wrote the at the levels of a few weeks ago, with few war letter from Germany recently printed offerings. There is a supply of haddock in your paper We seems to have had a available, but little hake and pollock. mind for general fault-finding and swearmind for general fault-finding and swearing at large. One in that mood should keep as far as possible from writing

be held responsible for the following : - "Although war has its horrors, peace has them also, and I am beginning to think

those of peace are worse"? One would think Sault Ste. Marje, Ont., Jan. 27-The that he desired to reverse Sherman's aphorism by substituting the word "peace" for "war." As for the Belgians he seems to dislike, they are no more nearly perfect than the rest of us. Their country was ruthlessly invaded, their property destroyed, and their women and children subjected to untold indignities. During the first rush of invasion the civilian fought back with any weapons they could get, and we respect them the more for it; but Brand Whitlock, the American Minis-

ter, says they did not "snipe the army of occupation," and the majority of us believe him.

is the complaint as to the condition of his

underclothing. The old fellows who have knocked about lumber camps for half a century or so, know/ that while there is an excuse for a soldier being infested with cooties," or " bolsheviks," when he is in the trenches, there is none for him when he has little else to do but keep clean. Then, if he associates with "bolsheviks" he is either ignorant or indifferent and deserves no sympathy. There are many, remedies available to one who has access to a drug store ; but he who has not, may,

with the aid of a little gasolene or kerosene, put the enemy out of business in a very short time. In this world the Lord only helps those who try to help themselves, and Lord help those who can't or won't.

Though Pte. Wren is right in the war zone, he seems to be laboring under a strange delusion. An armistice is not a peace (see any good, bad, or indifferent ship Stavengerfjord, which left Christiana on Jan, 11 and docked at the foot of 30th. Brooklyn this morning. aid. "In 1917, after almost a state of titude. Pte. Wren seems to want to mix up with the Germans and have what he. mistakes for a good time. While we

are not making any concessions in prices take this matter up more fully, and that by Mohamed, and since that time has because of their inability to procure de. the deer may have perfect protection for been under the rule of the Turks. At sirable lots to replace those now on the the next ten or fifteen years from hounds this time cannons were first used, being made of wood. An incident was related concerning a

lany from New Brunswick, Dr. Travers. any from New Brunswick, Dr. Travers, who was doing Red Cross work in the little town of Nish; It was captured by the Bulgarians and she was compelled to work for them. The speaker dealt briefly with the little country of Serbia which, situated between the Austrians and Bulgarians, has suffer-

beople; thus the Rhine developed the character of the Teutons, and the Danube that of the Austrians. It is to be regret materials, lest he do himself an injustice. It is to be regreted that the strength of character thus who in his normal mind would care to developed was not used in a better way. developed was not used in a better way. At the close of the lecture a vote of thanks was moved by Mrs. R. D. Rigby, and seconded by Mrs. Charles Mallory. The Cherus Club sang "The Rose of No. Man's Land," after which refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed. The County Councillors were present,

and before the close of the meeting presented the Club with the sum of \$6.00 in appreciation of the kind invitation which had been extended to them to attend the meeting. A vote of thanks to **STANDING OF PARTIES IN** the Councillors was moved by Rev. Thos. Hicks, and seconded by Mr. Geo. Babbitt. This was responded to by-Mr. McAllister,

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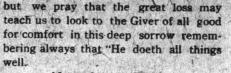
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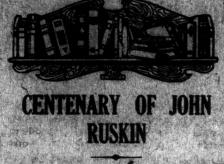
Calgary, Jan. 23-Major R. T. Aitken, Canadian Army Service Corps, brother of Lord Beaverbrook, is being tried here on two charges, first, neglect to the prejudice of good order and military discipline in that he did, not inspect the company canteen and see that a proper audit was made, and second that he was using canteen funds. The accused pleaded not guilty to both charges, but admitted that that the canteen was not run according to military law and that purchases were made for him, but denied knowledge that canteen funds were used for the purpose.

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JOHN RUSKIN, the famous English writer, art critic, social reformer, lecturer, and philanthropist was born in London on February 8, 1819, therefore this year occurs the centenary of his birth. and it will doubtlessly be fittingly comand it will doubtlessly be fittingly com-memorated in England and other parts of Coniston, occupied in work for his St. of Albert Dürer is represented by the ed, 1587; Samuel Butler, English poet, the world. He died January 20, 1900. having lived nearly eighty-one years, "but the last few years of his life were spent in seclusion. We append a brief biograph-ical and bibliographical sketch taken from Nelson's Foundobardia -Nelson's Encyclopaedia --

erahe came into general notice in Modern | most successful. Ruskin had already Painters and other treatises on the fine | initiated schemes for the better housing Painters and other treatises on the line arts; in later life he was best known as a lecturer and essayist on ethics, education, and philanthropy. He was born in Lon-don, but both parents were connected with Scotland. At Oxford he won the Newdigate prize with a poem on Salsette and Elephanta (1839), and wrote a series of articles in Loudon's Architectural Magazine on 'The Poetry of Architecture.' under the pen-name of 'Kata Phusin.' Shortly afterwards he set himself to write his first important book, Modern Painters (vol. ± 1843), in which a wealth of curious several schools. artistic and scientific information was set

forth with such literary skill as to attract immediate and increasing attention. He had long been an admirer of the pictures Pleasures of England. His health again of Turner (1775-1851), and imparient at failing, he resigned, and wrote, little the popular misunderstanding of what he further besides chapters of autobiography conceived to be the painter's aims in his entitled Proterita(1885-8).

later work. This book was intended to be mainly a defence and an appreciation of Turner, and was a book of real force and EXHIBIT OF EARLY originality. It showed the beauties of nature and the claims of art in a light which had never before been cast upon them ; it created a new department of literature-the popular and picturesque

treatment of æsthetics. The second volume foilowed in 1846, discussing the faculty of imagination, and appreciating the great religious painters of Florence and Venice. In 1856 the third and fourth volumes appeared, with further analysis of Turner and the pre-Raphaelite school. and of natural phenomena in their rela-

tion to art; and in 1860 the series was In the long history of the club, its an nouncement says, it is doubtful whether closed with vol. v. Meanwhile Ruskin's interest in architecture had produced The it has ever held a more important or more Seven Lamps of Architecture (1849) and beautiful exhibition of printed books. Of The Stones of Venice (vol. i. 1851; vols. ii. nearly 150 books to be shown more than England, died, 1461; New York City in- has become a commander on the active and iii. 1853). These books were not 100 are on vellum, by far the great major-

1497, with its charming wood-cut of the Lieut-Governor of New Brunswick died.

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buildings; but the publication of these was prevented by his election in 1869 to the Slade professorship of fine art at Oxford. Lectures on Art and Aratra Pentetici were given in 1870, Lectures on Landscape in 1871, The Eagle's Nest and Ariadne Florentina in 1872, Love's Meinie and Val D'Arno in 1873) while at the same time he was writing his monthly the time to the time of time of the time of time of the time same time he was writing his monthly period is represented by the very tart died, 1823; Alexandre Kloot, French Letters to the Working Men of England, under the title of Fors Clavigera. In 1871 he bought a cottage—Brantwood, cn near Madgeburg, about 1494, in honor of

enice, and lectured upon the ancient

Coniston Water-and made it his head- the Emperor Frederick and his son, the Boston and New York, 1893; Great fire at quarters. Early in 1876 he was re-elect- future Emperor Maximillian, which Mr. Baltimore began, 1904. ed Slade professor for a third term; but Pollard has called "the most richly decorat the end of 1879 he resigned it, and ated German book of the fifteenth cen. Pebruary 8.-Queen Mary I of England

George's Guild. This was an association equally rare edition of the Hortulus Ani, born, 1612; Aaron Hill, English poet and for the purpose of holding land on which me, printed in 1516 at Lyons by a Ger. projector, died, 1750; John Ruskin, Engschemes, among which the St. George's which were subsequently used in so French romantic writer, born, 1828; RUSKIN JOHN (1819-1900), English writ- (Ruskin) Museum at Sheffield was the many editions sf this most popular and Diocesan Church Society of New Brunsbeautiful of German renaissance prayer books.

cultivation of moorland at Coniston; also and beautiful illustration to be among the publication of his own works. He the most delightful books ever printed. founded several small museums in schools Many of these are elaborately colored. and at Coniston; promoted art classes but most of them have no painted decorand home industries-notably the hand ation except in the little initials and the spinning and weaving of linen; and re- blank spaces at the ends of the lines, an introduced the May Queen festival at arrangement which seems to give the and Japan, 1904. black and white woodcuts and borders an

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professor at Oxford, and lectured on The The exhibition winds up with three Art of England, and next year on The groups of books of English interest, there groups of books of English interest, there being eight Books of Hours according to the Sarum usage, which were printed in been given the substantive rank of cap-Paris; nine books printed in England or tain. The promotion, announced in the in English, among them the "Sarum Horæ," printed by Caxton about 1477.

no less than five primers, and two editions of the famous "Queen Elizabeth's Prayer Book," and three of the earliest editions of the "Book of Common Prayer," includ-ing the first book of Edward VI" of 1549

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decorated with facsimiles of pages from many of the more famous books not in-cluded in the exhibition.—*The New York* being thanked by the Admiralty for his



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House, Toronto, burned, 1883; Behring Sea commission met at Washington, 1892; PORT OF ST. ANDREWS. Union of Greece and Crete proclaimed,

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George F. Hibbard, Registrar surveying and other work. His directions Office hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Daily. for the navigation of several rivers are Sundays and Holidays excepted. official publications. He was promoted

commander in September, 1912. On the outbreak of war he was appointed to H. M.S. Ganges, at Harwich, for special service. It is for this service that he has been made captain, No other ranker in the navy, it is stated, SHERIFF'S OFFICE ST. ANDREWS N B R A STUART HICH SUPPLE

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METHODIST CHURCH-Rev. Thomas Hicks Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School 12.00 m. Prayer service, Friday evening at 7.30.

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including many books of private devotions, which will be open to the public from ten until six every day thereafter until March

Evening Post, Jan. 21.



THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

no less than five primers, and two editions

merely a plea for Gothic forms in build. ity are illustrated, and many are illuminated. Never before in this country has ing, but an attempt to trace the conditions of artistic craftsmanship, which the such a collection of the products of the author found in the social system of the early Parisian printing press been brought together for public exhibition. middle ages. This line of thought was

partly developed in Lectures on Architectures and Painting, given at Edinburgh in hibition is also one of the most important 1853; in The Political Economy of Art- books in the world-the celebrated Psalter died, died, 1875; U. S. S. Kearsdrge wrecklectures at Manceester in 1857; and in printed at Mayence in 1459 by Fust & ed in Caribbean Sea, 1894; Funeral of The Two Paths, in 1859; and it led him on Schoeffer, who had several years before Queen Victoria, 1901. from art history and art criticism to the succeeded to the business of John Gutten didactic and philanthropic utterances of berg the inventor of printing with movable

his later days. When the pre-Raphaelites types. It is the second book which has a came into notice. Ruskin took up their printed date and a statement of the names cause, and promoted it both with his of its printers. It is the second edition purse and his pen. Millais and of the Psalter of 1457, which was the first Rossetti were at one time his such book ; is printed from the same types close companions, and with Holman and has the same initials and decorations. Hunt and Burne Jones he formed One page shown contains the large decorlife-long friendships. His literary assoc- ated initial letter B, printed in red and jates in carly days were Samuel Rogers, blue, which is celebrated as the first Miss Mitford, Coventry Patmore, J. G. design printed in two colors.

Lockhart, the Brownings, and from 1851 Among the other early monuments of anwa: ds Thomas Carlyle, whom he look- typography are a Missai printed In 1489 ed up to as his master. Carlyle's influ- by Jean du Pré, the first Parisian printer. ence contributed to develop his range of a Breviary printed at Venice in 1479. thought from art to social and economic Missais printed/at Venice and Nuremberg studies. Another motive was given by in 1483 and 1484, respectively, and a uni- February 4.-John Rogers, first Protestant his'share in the practical philanthropy of que and undated Book of Hours printed the Working Men's College (Great Or- by Caxton about 1477, which may not Smithfield, 1555; George Herbert, English mond Street, London), founded by F. D. improbably be the first book printed in poet and divine, died, 1633; Rev. Robert Maurice and his circle : Ruskin undertook England.

the art department, and carried it on with energy from 1854 to 1858. His most interesting provinces, as there are, dent of William's College, born, 1802; W. Notes on the Academy and other exhibi- for instance, a beautifully illuminated H. Ainsworth, English novelist, born, 1805; 26-8w. tions (1855-9) were widely read, and often made or marred the fortunes of artists. was specially orepared for King Francis born, 1842; Jean Richepin, French author, When Modern Painters was finished he the First of France; w ien he was a little | born, 1849; Sir William Palliser, English lived for a time at Mornex, near Geneva. boy; and another printed by Pigouchet artillerist, died, 1882. At Chamonix, in 1860, he wrote the about 1495, which at one time belonged papers called Under this Last, and in 1862, to Cardinal Strozzi and again to Cather-at Mornex, Munera Pulveris. These ine de Medici, the daughter-in-law of

attempts to formulate a theory of political economy more in accordance with ideal King Francis. It is not improbable that morality were ill received at the time, of the Massacre of Saint Bartholomew in pioneer electrician, died, 1799; Thomas sell cheap:

mineralogy were desultory and uncon-Most of the books shown are interestvincing. In December 1864, John Ruskin ing from an artistic and human point of addressed Manchester audiences on the view as well as from a purely historical use of books and the influence of women, one, for among them are many of the and published the discourses as Sesame most beautifully printed and illustrated and Lilies (1865). This event marked the books of the period between 1490 and ening of a new period of activity, in 1540, when the making of illustrated which he gained great popularity as a books reached a height of artistic excellecturer on ethics and general culture. Jence that has never since been equalled His lectures were partly sermons, partly object-lessons illustrated with drawings and other exhibits; they were addressed Venice, in 1503, for the Vallombrosan His lectures were partly sermons, partly mainly to the young, but were always full monks, which is reputed to be the most of suggestive thought, curious inform beautiful Missai printed at Venice, the February 6.—Queen Anne of England

the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Spence Lyne, whom I met frequently Ireland, 1801; California and New Mexico 1910 when he was Commander of the ceded to United States by the Treaty of British gunboat Kinsha, which was then Guadaloupe Hidalgo, 1848; Lord the Yangtse River and tributaries. I was Lisgar assumed office of Governor living at Changsha, the capital of Hunan The most important book in the ex- General of Canada, 1869; Sir William S. Bennett, British composer and pianist,

February 3.—St. Blaize. Sweyn, King of Denmark, died, 1014; John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, died, 1399; King Charles X of Sweden died, 1660; Horace Greely, founder of the New York Triburg Greely, founder of the New York Tribune, Lso regard it .- W. B.

born, 1811; Spanish Cortes abolished the Inquisition, 1813; Marguess of Salisbury former British Prime Minister, born, 1830; Sidney Lanier, American poet, born, 1842: Hudson Maxim, American inventor, born, 1853: Dr. Alexander Meikleiohn, American educationalist. President of Amherst Minard's Liniment College, born, 1872; Sixth Parliament of Canada dissolved, 1891; George W. Childs, Philadelphia newspaper publisher and

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very well Captain J. 7. Mr. Justice Barry. COUNTY COURT: Tuesday, February 4; Tuesday, June 3; and Tuesday. Oct-Judge Carleton

Province, situated on the Siang River, and the *Kinsha*, in command of Capt. Lyne, was several weeks on the River at that place that year. The last time I had SHIPPING NEWS PORT OF ST. ANDREWS. the pleasure to meet him was in January 1912, in London, when we had lunch to Entered Foreign Ian

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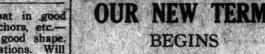
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