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Seven hundred years and fifty-three

- Peace brooded o'er the hushed domain

Held undisturbed their ancient reign.

T was the calm and silent night!-

Had Rome been growing up to might,

Ad sound was heard of clashing wars :

In the solemn midnight

Centuries ago!

Twas in the calm and silent night

impatient urged his chariot's flight,

Triumphal arches gleaming swell

What recked the Roman what befell

A paltry province far away,

Vithin that province far away

In the solemn midnight Centuries ago!

Went plodding home a weary boor A streak of light before him lay,

Fall'n through a half-shut stable door Across his path. He passed—for naught

The air how calm and cold and thin,

Told what was going on within; How keen the stars! his only thought

In the solemn midnight

Centuries ago!

Drowsed over common joys and cares
The earth was still—but knew not why;

To that still moment none would heed,

In the solemn midnight

Centuries ago!

Their joyous peals abroad, and smite

The night that erst no name had worn,

In the solema midnight

Centuries ago.

To it a happy name is given :

For in that stable my new-born

One day, at Badajos,-not

A thousand bells ring out, and throw

The darkn's , charmed and holy now

The peaceful Prince of Earth and Heaven,

A. DOMETT (1811-1887)

cal laright dark eyes of his debased time

fully crept, a stranger, became the bound-

It is the calm and solemn night!

The world was listening-unawares;

One that shall thrill the world for ever

Man's doorn was linked no more to sever

O strange indifference l-low and high

The senator of haughty Rome

From lordly revel rolling home

His breast with thoughts of boundless sway

Apollo, Pallas, Jove and Mars,

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Soldier Bays who are fighting for their hearths & homes and wish them all a full measure of

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> > DRY OF AUCHARD MIRLEDICK.

ng down, on foot, to this town ight by some one here. beorge's shilling from any corporal pride and joy, 'He is my son!'

ribbons in his hat. His object was to get would never have heard any good of me. shot; but he thought he might as well the would never have had any pride and ide to death as be at the trouble of wall - joy in owning herself my mother. Love My relative's Christian name was Rich- would have always had, I know; but not ard, but he was better known as Dick. | Spare me. sir! I ath a broken wretch, ropped his own surname on the road ed took up that of Doubledick. assed as Richard Doubledick ty-two, height, five-foot ten. ace Exmouth, which he had

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and a faithful one."

regiment was on arrvice in India. And the supporting arm as if for rest, died, He followed them-so ragged, so scar-

thing else and everybody else, he had but to know that those eyes looked at him for a moment, and he felt ashamed. He could not so much as salute Captain Taunton in the treet like any other officer. He was reproached and confused,—It had then become well known to thouse the two serves looked at him for the store desired day. He away the recalled the first of the french officer had not not so much as salute Captain to the short peace, and they were recalled. It was not provided and confused,—It had then become well known to thouse the first of the french officer had never been controlled by the programming of the provided in the store desired day. He away to the field, and became the first officer had not not so much as salute Captain to the short peace, and they were recalled. It was not provided and confused,—It had then become well known to thouse the first of the french officer had never been controlled by the programming of the provided that melancholy day. He away the first of the provided and confused.

It is stored dear them, in the body of my daughter, the form awfull stillness of many men, shadowy through the mist, and drizzle of a June by story. I loved a generous, not let it lie here, while I till be there, while I till be cherished and protected of Madame through the mist, and drizzle of a June by story. I loved a generous, not let it lie here, while I till be the mist, and drizzle of a June by story. I loved a generous, not let it lie here, while I till be cherished and protected of Madame through the mist, and drizzle of a June by story. I loved him with my whole heart; loved him with the first of the first of the first of the provided him with

der Sergeant Richard Doubledick.

en of promise going that read but re never been so pained to see a man make the shameful journey as I have been, ever since you joined the regiment, to be

stealing over the floor at which also to find the legs of the as if he saw them through water.
"I am only a common soldier, sir," said

brute comes to." ou are a man," returned the Captain with grave indignation, of education and superior advantages, and if you say that meaning what you say, you have sunk lower than I had believed. How low that must be, I leave you to consider, knowing what I know of your disgrace, and seeing

what I see." "I hope to be shot soon, sir," said Pri-The legs of the table were becoming ery crooked. Doubledick, looking up to teady his vision, met the eyes that had

"I would rather," said the young Cap-I call it this town, because tain, "see this in you, Doubledick, than I would see five thousand guiness counted ester ends and Chatham be out upon the table for a gift to my good "I am thankful to say she is dead, Sir,

"were sounded from mouth to mouth through the whole regiment, through the avairy regiment, if a cavairy whole army, through the whole country, would have him; if not, to take you would wish she had lived to say, with "Spare me, sir." said Doubledick. "She ad compassion she might have had, and

> began the Captain. ou are at the crisis of your fate. Hold trenches, who had given way, -the two quickly, and fell upon his neck.

revealed, when he was dead, that he had stranger?"

For the love of Heaven, nod "exclaimstriven and suffered, and had never for gotten; and then, if they could forgive awoke old memories, before the days of "Faith," said ed the other, kneeling down buside him, gotten; and then it they could forgive awoke old memories, before I will! I ask for only one witness, and passing his arm round his neck to him and believe him—well, it would be Private Richard Doubledick. raise his head. "Taunton! My preser- time enough-time enough! cried Richard, with a bursting heart.

have heard from Private Richard Taunton! For God's sake!" biedick's own lips, that he dropped own upon his knee, kissed that officer's dark now, in the pale face—smiled upon everything. It gradually seemed to him she held him in her arms, and his head so long and so far. Compared with the

officer in it,—no, nor in the whole line— with his hand upon the

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las the beat in their hearts, that famous sol roops; and it was, that when he and the avenge him, and left behind it no such his dear friend found me. He was wound-

dusk; so many feet passed here and there, years - though not so old as that he sleep and couler air of night succeeded; membering that her strength had been

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presenting faint glimpses of army sur- Doubledick.

the clear sky, with the sun full in his family were as gentle as the child, and at sight, pouring its golden radiance on his length she came to know them so well It was so tranquil and so lovely that he the last month of her residence abroa hought he had passed into another world, under their roof. All this intelligence of

are you near me?" "I came to nurse you. We have nursed ing mission to that neighbourhood, the you many weeks. You were moved here honour of the company of cet homme s ong ago. Do you remember nothing?"

The lady kissed his cheek, and held his

obbed, and the tears ran down his face. not drenched in unnatural red; was bound He was very weak, too weak to move his in sheaves for food, not trodden underfoot

"It was only dark to me? Something death. To him who had so often seen the ssed away, like a black shadow. But terrible reverse, these thing were beauti-

face. I thought I saw a light white cloud Aix upon a deep blue evening. pass out the door. Was there nothing that went out ? the besieged upon our men at work in the her who he was; she came to the door

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"A stranger now, but not a stranger is a gnostly beginning?" understand you. I will be watch ver, my guardian angel, my witness! But that night, remembering the words once," it said in tones that thrilled film,

own upon his knee, kissed that officer's dark now, in the pale race—sinked upon his knee, kissed that officer's him; and the hand he had kissed thirteen him; and the hand he had kissed thirteen be dark, bright eyes, an altered man.

In that year, one thousand seven hun.

He spoke no more, but faintly signed ary of his home; when he was able to revou ever hear it?" to strr against us in India, and most men could read the signs of the great troubles for a moment towards his hair as it flut- join his regiment in the spring, he left the that were coming on. In the very next tered in the wind. The Ensign undertaken that were coming on. In the very next tered in the wind. The Ensign undertaken that were coming on the spoke in the wind. The Ensign undertaken that were coming on the spoke in the wind in the spring, he left the graden, thinking was this indeed the first that were coming on. In the very next tered in the wind. The Ensign undertaken that were coming on the spoke in the wind. The Ensign undertaken that were coming on the spoke in the wind. The Ensign undertaken the spring has been that were coming on the spoke in the wind. The Ensign undertaken the spring has been that were coming on the spoke in the wind. The Ensign undertaken the spring has been that were coming on the spoke in the wind. The Ensign undertaken the spring has been that were coming on the spoke in the wind. The Ensign undertaken the spring has been the spring has been that were coming on the spring has been the spring nat were coming on. In the very next stood him. He smiled again when he saw time he had ever turned his face towards beautiful, and wondered at the smile upon

med with his hand upon the breast in which red and pierced now, that they would you never heard my altered name?" scarcely hold together-to Quatre Bras | "Never!" No dry eye looked on Ensign Richard and Ligny. He stood beside them, in the "Don't move your head to look at me, it was the fête day of my daughter, the

wives, came thronging thither, drew their old town of Avignon, and within view of lots of joy or agony, and departed; so its broken bridge, which was all they many times a day the bells rang; so many could desire; they lived there, together times the shadows of the great buildings six months; then returned to England. changed; so many lights sprang up at Mrs. Taunton, growing old after three

ndifferent to all, a marble face lay on a benefited by the change, resolved to go bed, like the face of a recumbent statue back for a year to those parts. So she on the tomb of Lieutenant Richard Doub- went with a faithful servant, who had often carried her son in his arms; and Slowly labouring, at last, through a long she was to be rejoined and escorted home, heavy dream of confused time and place, at the year's end, by Captain Richard

cons whom he knew, and of faces She wrote regularly to her children (as that had been familiar to his youth, she called them now), and they to her. learest and kindest among them, Mary She went to the neighbourhood of Aix Marshall's, with a solicitude upon it more and there, in their own château near the like reality than anything he could dis- farmer's house she rented, she grew into came back to life. To a beautiful life of a calm autumn evening sunset, to the percentil life of a fresh quiet room with a large window standing open; a balcony should be a large window standing open; a balcony should be a large window standing open; a balcony should be shoul eet-smelling flowers; beyond, again, of her poor son and the cruel wars. The

that she accepted their invitation to pass And he said in a faint voice, "Taunton, wrote home, piecemeal as it came about, from time to time; and at last enclosed a A face bent over him. Not his, his polite note, from the head of the château soliciting, on the occasion of his approach-

justement célèbre, Monsieur le Captaine Richard Doubledick Captain Doubledick, now a hardy, handsome man in the full vigor of life, broader "Where is the regiment? What has across the chest and shoulders than he appened? Let me call your mother. had ever been before, dispatched a courteous reply, and followed it in person. "A great victory, dear. The war is over, Travelling through all that extent of and the regiment was the bravest in the country after three years of Peace, he blessed the better days on which the His eyes kindled, his lips trembled, he world had fallen. The corn was golden,

by men in mortal fight. The smoke rose asked up from peaceful hearths, not blazing ruins. The carts were laden with the fair fruits of the earth, not with wounds and as it went, and the sun-O the blessed ful indeed; and they brought him in a sun, how beautiful it is -touched my softened aprit to the old château near

old ghostly kind, with round towers, and he fell asleep, she still holding his hand, more windows than Aladdin's Palace. The lattice blinds were all thrown open

Tauston's uniform was opened at the closed. He had nrmly proved that he always does his duty be breast, and on his shirt were three fittle ambition should be to live unknown; to disturb no more the peace that had long you doubt that he may so do it as to be extelled through a whole regiment, me and a woman's voice spots. The voice always does his duty be breast, and on his shirt were three fittle ambition should be to live unknown; to disturb no more the peace that had long you over his old offences to let it be revealed, when he was dead, that he had so the four the top. Still no bell was to be seen. "Faith," said the Ca, in halting, shamed of the clanking of he roots, "this

> He started back, and felt his face turn Deerest, truest, kindest of human beings!
>
> Taunton! For God's sake!"
>
> The bright, dark eyes—so very, very

> > tain Richard Doubledick heard his steps coming quickly down into the hall. He "I have another name, Richard. Did entered through an archway. There was a bright sudden look upon his face, much such a look as it had worn in that fatal dick? Enchanted to receive him! A

"Think again, Richard. Are you sure thousand apologies. The servants were fête among them in the garden. In effect

troubled by the more possibility of the ands of men, that wherever Captain packet of hair he was to give to Launton's cares in life,—one, to preserve the little packet of hair he was to give to Launton's packet of hair he was to give to Launton's packet of hair he was to give to Launton's packet of hair he was to give to Launton's packet of hair he was to give to Launton's packet of hair he was to give to Launton's packet of hair he was to give to Launton's hair he famous regiment was in action highest qualities—not even knowing that french officer, retaining it while he spoke, he was a brave soldier. It is the famous regiment was in action highest qualities—not even knowing that french officer who had railied the men. go any distance out of his way, than en- as a rock, true as the sun, and brave as under whose fire Taunton fell. A new check in mamy an eventful year, when he He was honoured and beloved by thous even as my foe, how much more as my French officer came face to face once creature in the world of consciousness as ed in a great battle. He was brought, remembered him; he did not take such

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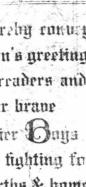
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Ntheyear one thousand seven hundred and mnety-nine, a relative of mine the first than before his own eyes, and the breast of his diagrace jacket swelled as if it would fly asunder. gins, it is more than I do. He was a poor mother. Have you a mother? raveller, with not a farthing in his pocket. "If your praises." said the Captain, night in a bed that will be

who would put a bunch of

Marshail's Jos "-her name was Mary

to vou or ....h. Go. Richard! Heaven forgive you!" This finished him. This made him Private Richard Doubledick. with a determination to be shot. There was not a more dissipated and reckless soldier in Chatham barracks, in the year one thousand seven hundred and dick. He are actated with the diegs of every regiment; ne was as seldom sober as he could be, and was constantly under punishment. It became clear to the whole barracks that Private Richard Doubledick would very soon be flogged.

Now the Captain of Richard Double dick's company was a voong gentleman por ab ve ave years his senfor, whose cy had an expression in them which affected Private kidnard Doubledick in a very re markable way. They were bright, hard ing eyes demandly, and, when serious world that Private Richard Doubledick could not stand. Unabashed by evil rething else and everybody else, he had but than Corporal Richard Doubledick.

One day, when Private Richard Double.

Doubledick," said the Captain, "since entered his Majesty's service, a boy of seventeen, I have been pained to see many

av in and Day out

ate Richard Doubledick; " and then the regiment and the world together will be

devoted to him, were seen to go, there the have heard him tell. He heard the words are face to the wall, and stretched out his boldess spirits in the English army become "Young man, I say unto thee, arise!"

Wild to follow.

He had to pass the window; and the "God biess you, sir!" sobbed Private storming, but in repelling a lot salvet seemed to look at him. Her heart told

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tred and ninety-nine the French were in Home again. Tell her how we became den into which he had slowly and painting the french were in Egypt, in Italy, in Germany, where not?

These are not Mary Marshall speak. I have another name. She was married. Napoleon Bonaparte had likewise begun forts me." stir against us in India, and most men Austria against him, Captain Taunton's that, and, gently turning his face over on the old colours with a woman's blessing! it through her tears.

dick came out of the Black hole, where he had been passing the last eight-and-forty hours, and in which retreat he spent a good he to his time, he was ordered to because an section agreed to the stringle of the control of the stringle of the same and squalid state of a man jet out of the Black hole, he had less and hand early of his regiment, which had less and hand on poor boy one seized from the hand of a poor boy one seized from the hand of a poor boy of the captain, it he was not so mad yet as to disc. It is an adverse overlocking the parade ground, while the difference overlocking the parade ground, while the finite with him, para his fact the condition of the straight of the straigle of every wheeled the colours of his regiment, which had these words: "Severely wounded obting the parade the colours of his regiment, which had these words: "Severely wounded obting the parade of the proper had a dangerously, Lieutenant Richard Doubledick."

At Midsummer-time, in the year eight recognisable for humanity; undisturbed by the moaning of men and the shricking of horses hoofs and sobres, which, newly taken from the parade by the moaning of men and the shricking of horses, and the struggle of every wounded soldiers; joined and dead, so disfigurated by the moaning of men and the stricking of his mand the proposition. He add the proper had a population of the parade by the moaning of men and the shricking of the maning of men and the shricking of the maning of men and the shricking of the maning of men and the stricking of the maning of men and the stricking of the moaning of men and the stricking of the moaning of men and the stricking o Black nole.

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#### Thursday, 23rd December 1915. The Beacon

CHANGE IN DAY OF ISSUE

After to-day the BEACON will be published on Saturday instead of Thursday day, January 1, 1916. Several reason have combined to induce this change, the other Charlotte County paper, our esteemed contemporary, the St. Croix Court er, is issued on Thursday; and as many ribers also take the othe paper (indeed every reader of newspapers in the County should subscribe to both), they will receive two local weekly papers issued on different days. Under present postal arrangemenis the BEACON issue on Saturday will reach all subscribers or Deer Island, Campobello, Grand Manan, the mainland, on the day of issue the paper being sent out early in the morning. We hope our readers will apprecia

#### PROGRESS OF THE WAR

[December 14 to December 20]

THE week under review has provide less news of actual hostilities than lmost any week that has preceded it since the war began. An outstanding event was the resignation by Field Marshall Sir ohn French of the command of the British expeditionary forces on the Western front. On resigning the command, which or over sixteen months, he was created a Viscount in the Peerage of Great Britain ne forces. He is succeeded in the

Beyond the usual artillery duels, mining nd countermining, and aeriel operations, here was very little reported from the Western front during the whole week, the relative positions of the opposing forces his fine legal mind has left its impress

Some activity was displayed in the Cau-

The news from Mesopotamia was more assuring. Reports told of Kut el Amara assuring. Reports told of Kut el Amara assuring. he advanced Turkish forces, and inflicted iderable losses upon them.

The flying cloud, the frosty less fighting between British and The year is dying in the night;

Turkish troops east of Aden was reported, Ring out, wild bells, and let him die. At the close of the week 100,000 British ops were said to have been quietly thdrawn from the Gallipoli Peninsul and sent to Salonika. The extremity of the Peninsula was still held by the Allies but it seemed likely that other plans will be adopted by which to reach Constantinople. It is not to be inferred, however

that the whole Dardanelles campaign is to In the Balkans comparative quiet prevailed. The Entente Allies were fortifying Salonika; and reinforcements continued to arrive in large numbers. Some fighting took place in Montenegro, but not of a decisive character. Italian troops to

the number of 30,000, it was said, were landed in Avlona, Albania. Fierce fighting continued on the Italian-Austrian frontier, especially on the Isonzo River, but neither side gained any great

advantage; and the Austrians still held Of submarine activities, all that was re-

ported will be found in another column in News of the Sea." It would seem that a complete under standing had been reached between the Entente Allies and Greece, and Greece's friendly neutrality is likely to be main-

tained. No news transpired of any change in the attitude of Rumania, which is to be congratulated upon the fact that up to

tawa, paid an official visit to St. Andrews, A. Hartt, M. P., he looked ovdr The Inn, and went out to Chamcook and inspected the buildings of the Lane-Libby Fisheries BEACON PRESS COMPANY Co. We are led to believe that the buildings at Chamcook were found to be emi-nently uitable in every way for the purose of quartering troops. It is to be

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Friend,

St. Stephen N B. Dec. 21, 1915.

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WE give a large amount of space this week to our Christmas Story. The one selected will be familiar to many of our readers, but some of them may not have read it before. We are quite sure fore will read it again with pleasure. It s the second chapter of "The Seven Poor Travellers," by Charles Dickens, originally inted in the Christmas Number of House hold Words for 1854, sixty-one years ago The story was a favorite one of its author, who took a long time to satisfy himself with the narrative, and cried over it, when t was finished. The moral of the story is pecially significant at the present time

#### when so much of the world is convulsed NINE DAYS' ANNIVERSARIES

Dec. 23. -- Sir Isaac Newton born, 1642: Sir Richard Arkwright born, 1732; Antwerp taken, 1832; W. H. Channing, American Unitarian,

24.-Treaty of Ghent, 1814; Viscount Morley, O. M ... born, 1838; George Crabbe born, 1754 Thackeray died, 1863. 25.—Christmas Bau. Champlain died.

26 .- St. Stephen. 27 .- St. John, Anostie & Evangelist 28.-Innarents' Day. Lord Burnhan born, 1833.

29.-W. E. Gladstone born, 1809.

30.-Queen Isabella died, 1504; Mac aulay died, 1859; Rudyard Kip ling born, 1865. to East India Company, 1600; John Wycliff died, 1384: Attack

on Quebec repulsed, and Mont

gomery died, 1775. SIR FREDERIC BARKER

With the passing of Sir Frederic Barker the province loses a distinguished son and appointed Commander-in-Chief of the and Canada a jurist of the highest standing. Fifty-five years have passed since command of the expeditionary forces by he was called to the bar and in the intervening period he had arisen to the highest office in the supreme court of his native province. A brilliant student in his early years, he remained a student throughout his long and busy life, and upon the records of the profession. No

man was held in higher honor for judical fairness and knowledge of the law, and Only minor events were reported on the his personal character was above reproach. African rebellion against the British government in 1914, who was convicted of nition he received at the hands of his Soverign was fairly earned by honorable service and a life governed and regulated by high ideals—Exeming Times.

TRUE IN MEMORIAN

The flying cloud, the frosty light:

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Ring out the grief that saps the mind, For those that here we see no more; Ring out the feud of rich and poor, Ring in redress to all mankind. Ring out a slowly dying cause,

And ancient forms of party strife; Ring in the nobler modes of life. With sweeter manners, purer laws. Ring out the want, the care, the sin,

The faithless coldness of the times: Ring out, ring out, my mournful rhyme Ring out false pride in place and blood, The civic slander and the spite: Ring in the love of truth and right,

Ring out old shapes of foul disease Ring out the narrowing lust of gold Ring out the thousand wars of old. Ring in the thousand years of peace. Ring'in the valiant man and free.

The larger heart, the kindlier hand

Ring in the Christ that is to be. LORD TENNYSON Ottawa, Dec. 20-A national Liberal

committee was constituted this morning. It consists of 50 gentlemen from all parts without her soil being occupied by any of the belligerents.

The reply of Austria to the American note anent the sinking of the Anenican note anent the sinking of the Anenican note anent the sinking of the Anenican and received at Washington and made public. It can hardly satisfy the American government or people; and it is likely to call forth another note from President Wilson

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## TIEL TWISTON WENT

TILL Twiston went, the war still se A far-off thing; a nightmare dreame Unheeded, unbelievable. His letter came: the memories throng Of days that made the friendship strong The oar he won, the ties he wore, His love of china, fairy lore, (And flappers) ; and his honest eyes; His stammer, his absurdities

His marmalade, his bitter beer. And all that made him quaint and dear. And though we muckle have to do, Yet love must needs come breaking

And now and then the office hum Dies like a mist, . . . and there will com An Oxford breakfast scene : the quad All blue and grey outside O God-And there sits Twiston at the feast Proclaiming he will be a priest! Ring, telephones, and cut the web. And when it's over, will there be In his grey house above the Dee

A mug to drain? Will we renew The dreams of all we hoped to do? Our Cotswold tramps? And will there Be flappers in the surf at Rhyl? O how I counted on the hour When he would see the Woolworth And how we set our hearts upon eeing the walls of Carcassonne

CHRISTOPHER MORLEY (Reprinted, with corrections, from

Up-River Doings

Gentlemen.—Last winter I received great benefit from the use of MINARD'S LINIMENT in a severe attack of LaGrippe, St. Stephen, N. B., Dec. 20. Miss Winnifred Rent, of Halifax, is visiting her friends, the Misses McBride, and is most cordially welcomed by other

Mr, J. Wells Fraser, Manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, has recovered from

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Eaton have The treasurer, E. W. Ward, St. Stephen, begs to acknowledge the receipt of the Miss Mildred Phelan has returned from

Beaver Harbor, per C. E. Wright, Treas. \$34.15 Mrs. Sawyer. The Cantata, "Columbia's Choice," is being rehearsed in Calais under the aus-pices of the Woman's Association of the Congregational Church, and will be pre-sented to the public in Janua ry.

Mr. P. G. McFarlane, who for many years has been principal of the St. Step-hen Public Schools, has been appointed Inspector of schools in Northumberland County, and liber his duties after the New Year. Lepreau, per. S. A. Stafford, Sec., 51.45

\$288.36 Miss Martha Harris has gone to Boston as it is her usual custom at this season, to take dancing lessons so as to be able to Hon. T. F. Callahan, of Lewiston, Me., was a recent visitor in Calais and vicinity. Dewet, one of the leaders of the South The Christmas Day services in Christ

Toronto, Dec. 15.—Probate is sought in Ontario for the will of the late Capt. Guy Drummond, of Montreal, aled in France, April 22, son of the late of George Drummond, Montreal, of a total estate valued at \$1,051,129, the Orbanio portion consisting of \$13,500 — Kaministiquia Power Company box.

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Public bequests include \$20,000 to McGill University, \$10,000 to Canadian Anglican Missionary Society.

By his will, made August 14, 1914, he leaves to his mother, Lady Drummond, and his two brothers, Huntley Redpath and Arthur Lennox, equal shares in \$435,851, a portion of his father's estate. There are over twenty bequests but the widow.

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The sad announcement of the death of Are over twenty bequests, but the widow, Mary Hendrie Drummond, gets the bulk of the estate.

Following are the public bequests: \$10,000 to the Anglican church of St. John the Evangelist; \$10,000 to St. Margaret's Home for Incurables; \$10,000 to the charity organization.

The sad announcement of the death of Mrs. Frederick Scammell, (neé Miss Milo) He was one of the commissioners appointed to consolidate the statutes of New Brunswick, and was a member of the law commission afterwards appointed by the same government.

In 1893 he was appointed judge of the supreme court of New Brunswick. In 1896 he was appointed administrator of CALANDERS FOR 1916

We have received from the St. John
Business College a most attractive wall
calender for the coming year. The

#### LEONARDVILLE, D. I.

Dec. 18. Dec. 18:

Which his funeral will take place on Friday.—Evening Times, St. John, N. B., Clifford Johnson, who has been at Nor. Dec. 15. forth another note from President Wilson and Secretary Lansing, whose ability in writing notes has now received world-wide recognition. These scraps of paper must afford the guileless Teutons much amusement.

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College, Oxford, was Hibbert lecturer i 1886, and in 1889 Rhind lecturer on ar-chæology at Edinburgh. Edinburgh University conferred on him the honorar degree of LLD. in 1893. He was presi dent of the anthropological section of the British Association in 1900, and in 1902

from the University of Wales. Sir John had served on many o sions, and in 1903 was elected a fellow of the British Academy, and the same year was a member of Moseley's Education Commission to the United States. He had published numerous books on philology In 1911 he was a number of the Privy Council, and he was knighted in 1909.

received the honorary degree of D.Litt

VICOUNT ALVERSTONE

London, Dec. 15-Vicount Alverstone dead. For nearly thirteen years he was Lord Chief Justice of England, and was one of the most popular, human and many-sided men in public life. In February, 1912, he was seized with a serious heart attack, and his continued ill-healt led to his resignation.

Tall, athletically modelled and vigorous, he was a splendid specimen of the old school of English gentlemen. He came into prominence before the American public as the representitive of England the Alaskan boundary commiss vote in support of the chief claims of the United States, gave America the practical victory. Many Canadians professed to believe, and with bitternes asserted, that the American government went into the arbitration only after it had reached an understanding that the Ameri can case should win and that Alversto was put forward to carry on the diplomat

He was born on December 22, 1842, his father being Thomas Webster, Q. C., well known at Westminister, where he had a Lieut. Reginald Maxwell, of the 104th large practice, especially in patent cases. Battalion, is expected this week to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David F. Maxwell.

Lord Alverstone's wife died in 1875, and his poly son died in 1910 after an oper-Lord Alverstone's wife died in 1875, and ation for appendicitis. There is no heir

#### SIR FREDRIC E. BARKER

By the death of Sir Frederic E. Barker, which occurred this morning at his resi an extended visit in Ottawa with her aunt, dence, Mount Pleasant, St. John loses one of its most eminent citizens and one whose long public career and whose personal qualities won for him the uni versal respect and esteem, not only of the city, but of the entire province. He had een ill for several weeka and the end was not unexpected.

Sir Frederic is survived by his wife, Lady Barker, formerly Miss Mary Ann Black, daughter of the late B. A. Black, of Halifax. He was first married in 1865 to Mr. Arthur Gillespie spent last week in Julia, daughter of Edward Lloyd, the latter at that time a member of the Roya Engineers' civil staff, stationed in St. John By this union he had one son and two aughters, Colonel Frederic E. L. Barker, of the Royal Field Artillery, who is now in command of a unit at the Dardanelles; Mrs. J. Roy Campbell of this city, and Mrs. Phillip K. Meynen, of New York. Holy By his second marriage he leaves two aughters, Mrs. A. B. DeMille of Milton, Mass., and Miss Winnifred at home. Born on December, 27, 1838, he had on of the late Engch and Mary S Barker,

sed the school, King's College, Windsor, and at Dr. Frank Duston has purchased the house occupied by George S. Topping and family, who are to move to St. John, where they will reside.

Measrs. Walter and Kenneth Ross arrived from Harvard College to spend Christmas with their father, Mr. Frank T. Ross.

in 1861, and appointed Queen's Counsel in 1872. He studied with the late Mr. Tue ice Fisher, and afterwards was for six ears in partnership with the late Mr. Justice Wetmere.

Brunswick Barristers' Society, the St. John Law Society, the St. George's Society and

following election.

1896 he was appointed administrator of Rural Cemetery. Ven. Archdeacon Newn-he received his knighthood. He retired from the bench in December. 1913.

Sir Frederic was a staunch member and was a warden in St. Paul's church, from

HAZEN SEAMONS

St. George, N.B. afford the guildess Teurons much amuse ment.

In Great Britain the precise numerical results of Earl Derby recruiting scheme to Abely. Shelly onfessed that he had planned to Shoup. He waylaid his victim and had not been ascertained; but a large number of the unmarried recruits enlisted to the colors by Keyal Produmsine.

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The annual Christmas entertarnment held on Monday evening, December 27; to begin at 7.30 o'clock.

during the early part of the year, are now adding a cold storage department, which will enable them to put up large herring, W. Babt haddock, and other fish, besides their friday last.

famous brands of sardines, which are fast coming into favor.

Friday last.

Mr. Leslie Cleveland, or the Bank of Nova Scotia, has been transferred to

The fact that this new industry is being Sydney, N. S. started by the above Company, who already operate several large fish plants was the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Kilpatrick fact that it is being undertaken at St. Andrews the nearest open port to the Montreal and western markets, bids fair on Dec. 14. to make it a very great success.

house on Queen Street, and has the foundation, which is concrete, about finished.

The schooner Scotia Queen, Captain W. M. Tupper, which discharged a cargo of Coal here, has cleared for Annapolis Royal, N. S., to haul up for the winter. What would it mean to you to be able

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RECENT RECRUITS We are indebted to Capt. Geo. P. Ryde Recruiting Officer at St. Stephen, for the following list of recruits enrolled during

Jerome Lunn Burrill, Milltown Me., Walter Rosendale, Milltown Me., Archibald Roix, St. Stephen, N. B., Cecil Alvin Mills, St. Stephen, N. B., Benj. Augustus Smith, Calais, Me.,

LOCAL MARKET

The local market, at present, shows poor supply of Geese, Fowl, and Chicken of which there should be an abundance try produce, is only fairly supplied, The wing are present prices: Turkeys, per lb. 18c. to 30c.; Geese, per lb. 25c. Chickens, per lb. 18c. to 20c.: Fowl per lb. 15c. to 16c.; Beef, per lb. 8c. to 10c.; Pork, per lb, 10c.; Potatoes, per bbl, \$2.50 to \$2.75; Turnips, per bbl, 60c. to 70c.; Egs, per doz. 40c. to 45c.; Butter, per lb. have arrived home to spend, the holidays 28c. to 32c.; Hay, per ton, \$17.00 Miss Nina Field, New River; Miss Katle

WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB

The Fxecutive of the Women's Cana The Fxecutive of the Women's Cana dian Club met at the residence of Mrs A. B. O'Neill on Thursday afternoon last to receive the report of the December Patriotic Work Committee. Mrs. Morrow, convenor of the Committee, handed over to the Treasnrer of the Club \$55, of which \$5 had been donated by Mrs. A. G. Mitchell, of Dorchester, Mass., and \$1.50 contributed by Mr. Harry Russell from the Provincial Normal School, Fredericton. der being the proceeds of the Bean Supper arganized by the Committee. A
Vote of Thanks to the Committee was Vote of Thanks to the Committee was in Eastport last week, the guest of her passed unanimously. \$12.81 had been resister, Mrs. Jos. Balkam. ceived from the Chamcook Branch of the send the two sums, making \$67.81 in all, in Bath, N. B., to spend the holidays. to Miss Arnoldi, Secretary of the Soldiers' Field Comforts Association, with the request that the money be used for the benefit of the men in the 26th Battalion and the 6th Mounted Rifles. A letter from Arnoldi was read, in which she diers' Field Comforts: Convenor Mrs. Babbitt; Mrs. C. S. Everett, Mrs. Allan Dunbar Gould. er, Miss Weddall, Miss Mabel Broad, Miss Marie Douglas. One new member of the Club, Mrs. Vernon Lamb, was elected, and the meeting then adjourn

# After - Xmas Bargains!

Clean-Up Sale on Furs, Coats, Remnants.

If among the left-overs is anything you want, a good trade is awaiting

A Merry

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## Social and Personal

Rev. A. W. Meahan, D. D., who under The Lane Libby Fisheries Co., who have successfully operated the large sardine plant at Chamcook, which they acquired few days.

Miss Mary McLaughlin, who has be

Mrs. Alfonzo Stuart, of Deer Island

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Carson are receiv

Dr. Edward Elliot, New York, arrived on Tuesday, and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Odell for the holidays. Miss Freda Wren, Westmount, Quebe s spending the holidays with her paren

T. A. Hartt, M. P., and wife, and Dr to St. John on Monday's train. Mr. Chester Mallock, who was take suddenly ill, on Saturday last, is now much improved.

Mr. E. Davis, proprietor of the Acm for several days, through illness. Miss Alice Peacock left on Monday

Messrs. Arthur and Edwin Thurber, Herbert Henderson, and Fred McDowell, who have been in Fredericton for a short time, have returned home. Miss Edith Dick, St. Martins, Mis Lelia Dick, St. John, and Miss Treva Dick

3t. Stephen, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Bismark Wade left on Saturday last, to spend Xm as with relatives in St. John. Mr. C. B. Kingston, Commercial Agen

f the Eastern Steamship Corporation for a short time on Saturday last. Miss Margery Babbitt, student at the Halifax Ladies' College, is spending the The following St. Andrews teachers

O'Halloran and Miss Rhoda Stickney Deer Island; and Miss Bessie Mallock Miss Mable Jones left on Thursday las

l, of Dorchester, Mass., and \$1.50 con-ated by Mr. Harry Russell from the Provincial Normal School, Fredericton, of lottery tickets for a lobster; the arrived home on Friday last to spend the Miss Margaret Burton spent a few days

Miss Edna Giberson, of the local school Women's Auxiliary, and it was decided to staff, left on Friday's train for her home Miss Nina McCallum, teacher at Fair

haven, D. I., passed through town on Sa urday en route to her home at Digdeguas A happy event took place at Baltimo Md., on Wednesday, December 15, a thanked the Club for its previous gift of 5.30 p. m., when Miss Duncan Vance \$15. The following Committee was appointed to work in January for the Sol-united in maraiage to Percy P. Hartt, M. D.

Dr. and Mrs. Hartt arrived in St. Andrews on Friday last, when they received the congratulations of Dr. Hartt's many friends. Mrs William Mitchell's friends will I

sorry to hear that she is ill with typhoic Prof. J. Harrison Wade, Boston, is spend, ing the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade.

Mrs. James McDowell and Miss Fern

Mrs. James McDowell and Miss Fern McDowell left on Wednesday's train for Megantic, Que., to visit Mrs. Stanley Robinsonr fo a time.

Mr. Richard Gillespie, Chamcook, was operated on at Chipman Hospital, for appendicitis on Saturday last. He is reported to be progressing favorably.

Mr. S. A. Worrell, St. John, is in town, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worrell.

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Mr. John Donahue, Boston, arrived on Wednesday to spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Donahue. Mr. R. B. Clarke, B. Sc., came in ou Wednesday's train, and left again the same evening for Toronto, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Jennie Clarke, who will remain there for the winter.

Miss Julia O'Neill returned to town on Wednesday.

LETTER FROM THE FRONT TO MISS ELVA MALONEY In the trenches, Flanders

**EXAMINATIONS** Grade X Fraser Keay Mary Hannigan Lillian Dougherty Grade IX Mina Pendlebury

> EDNA L. GIBERSON, Fourth Department Grade VII

Emma Stickney Grade VIII Douglas Everett / George McLaren Carl Stinson Georgie Mears Margaret Gilman Wilma Halliday Robina McLaren Mabel Elliot

Robina McLaren Helen Rigby

Grace McCracken Thomas Odell Willie O'Neill Marie Ross Eileen Bell Hope McQuoid Lloyd Graham Earl Coughey

Emma Odell Dorothy Hanson Margaret Keay Marjorie Malloci Ralph Graham Perfect Attendance Clara Anderson Clara Thurber

Margaret Keay

Kenneth Cross Rhudavilla McCurdy Willie Burton,

Grade III Ruth Graham Kathleen Mason Alice Coughey Mary Anderson \* Harold Johnston Perfect Attendance

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GUSSIE B. WADE

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Lois Thompson Phyllis Thompson David Tennant Samuel Mason Indah Chase

Eva Sinnett Winifred Snell Winifred Snell Viola Thurber Claude McLaren Agnes McMullon

Laura Shaw,

A Pie-Supper and Dance will be held the house of Walter Flynn, Digdeguas Wednesday evening Dec. 29. Good mus All are invited to attend.

To All

Just a few lines of thanks for the lovely box of candles which you were kind enough to send us. It was given to me for my section, and the boys enjoyed it thoroughly. They are splended fellows, all of them, and they are all very grafeful for the good things sent to them from our homeland in Canada.

The weather is very bad over here, snow, rain and frost alternately, but our boys stand it well. Please excuse the pencil, we don't have pens and ink in our dug-outs. Thanking you again for your kind giff and your good wishes.

Wishing you a Merry Christmas, I remain,

Yours Sincerely

AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL AT SUSSEX.

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The Course begins at 10 o'clock on Monday morning. Teachers from the North and West should arrive in Sussex on Saturday, as no time is allowed for A small the study of the fact that very many more teachers than can be accomodated have applied to take the Winter Short Course in Nature Study and Agriculture at Sussex, January 3-8, teachers who have been accepted and who may find they are unable to attend are requested to notify at once the D

To the Heirs at Law, Executors, or Administrators, of Albion H. Haney, late of the Parish of West Isles in the County of Charlotte, deceased, and all others whom it may in any wise concern.

You and each of you are hereby required to take notice that default has been made in payment of the principal money and interest secured by a certain Indenture of mortgage dated the 5th day of January A. D. 1914, made by the above named Albion H. Haney the mortgagor of the first part and Florence his wife, and W. C. Hazen Grimmer the mortgagor of the seemed part, upon the following lands namely "A certain piece or parcel of land situate lying and being on Deer Island in the Parish of West Isles, County of Charlotte, and Province of New Brunswick, in Chocolate Cove, so called, and more fully described as follows.— (N. W. Beginning at a Cedar stake on the South east side of the highway road as a south western corner boundary, thence running north easterly along the south east side of gaid highway road until it strikes the road that crosses to the lot of land now owned by William Haney, thence south westerly along said William Haney line to the shore or beach, thence westerly to the said Cedar Stake the place of beginning.

And take notice that the said Mortgage will proceed forthwith to exercise the power of sale contained in the said mortgage by selling at Public Auction at the Market Square in the Town of Saint Andrews, in said County of Charlotte, on Wednesday the twelfth day of January A. D. 1916 at twelve o'clock noon, the land and premises in said Indenture of mortgage mentioned.

Dated at the City of Saint John the 27th day of November A. D. 1915.

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Widow in ill health would like to hea Notice is hereby given that all persons having any just claims against the estate of Albion H. Haney, late of Chocolate Cove, West Isles, in the County of Charlotte, deceased, are required to submit such claims with particulars duly attested to the undersigned Executrix within three months from this date; and all persons indebted to the said estate are notified to make prompt payment. from some kind people who would like to adopt a beautiful little girl aged about 4 years, very bright and pretty. Wido will sacrifice all rights to child. Address, WIDOW, Care of Bracon, St. Andrews, N. B.

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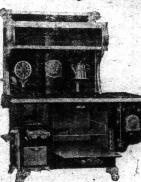
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Sackville, N. B., Dec. 10, 1915.

Dear Mrs. Smith

Yours very sincerely
Laura Wood.
The two Societies in Westmoreland will
make Guild things and send to the Queen
Mary's Needlework Guild in Montreal.

—El Paso, Tex., Dec. 15.—According to authentic sources here, General Villa has taken to Chihuahua city as prisoners 30 American employees of the Pearson properties of Madera, Chihuahua. Pearson representatives here refuse to discuss the report. The thirty employees all sent their families out of Madera on the advance of the Villa forces last week from Sonora.

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—Halifax, N. S., Dec. 15.—Several thousands of residents to-day are without water, and have been since early last night, othe than that supplied to them by the watering carts, because of a serious smash in one of the large street supply service pipes. It is believed to have been wrecked by an explosion ento the early service pipes. It is believed to have been wrecked by an explosion to a dispatch to the English east of Several German officers were found on the shore, the dispatch adds,
—London, Dec. 17,—The Beigian Relief Committee, a steamer Levenpool from New York to Rotterdam has been beached on the English east coast in a sinking condition as a result of striking a minimater.

The Levenpool, a British steamer of 4.844 tons and 376 feet long, was built in 1911 and is owned in West Hartlepool. She sailed from New York November 24 arrived at Falmouth on December 11 and was to proceed thence to Rotterdam.

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—Peking, Dec. 16.—The Chinese for eign office has issued a semi-official state ment concerning the latest representations of the Entente Powers, the statement declaring that Lu Cheng-baiang, the foreign minister, assured the Entente Powers in the statement declaring that Lu Cheng-baiang, the foreign ministers that "that promulgation of the monarchy could not be made, for the time being."

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e years old. He succeeded to the title in 1896. His son Lord Buckhurst, who is fiften years old, and a student at Eton, is his heir.

where she is likely to take on freight for England. The Lady of Gaspe will be the last vessel to leave this part during the

being."

A mandate has been issued providing for the drafting of a new constitution, to include an agreement that the Ching dynasty had entered into to support Yuan Shi-kai, the newly chosen monarch.

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—Portland Osc., Dec. 13.—The Chings called a vigorous protest to the Chings calsed a vigorous protest to the Chings calsed a vigorous protest to the Chings calsed a vigorous protest to the Chings cased a vigorous protest to the Chings assembly against the proposed famourced to-day. At a meeting of the Chamber is only a mous for continuance of the republic.

It is our opinion, said Lee Hong, it is our opinion, said Lee Hong,

was surprised to-day by the appearance of a royal proclamation in public places calling out four classes of Derby recruits. The classes called out are groups 2.3. A and 5 of the Derby recruits. The classes called out are groups 2.3. A md 5 of the Derby recruits. The classes called out are groups 2.3. A md 5 of the Derby recruits. The classes called out are groups 2.3. A md 5 of the Derby recruits. The classes called out are groups 2.3. A md 5 of the Derby recruits. The classes called out are groups 2.3. A md 5 of the Derby recruits. The classes called out are groups 2.3. A md 5 of the Derby recruits. The classes called out are groups 2.3. A md 5 of the Derby recruits are considered in the process of th similar in appearance to the red and white pine of the United States and Canada, but of different physical characteristics. 11 requires about 100 years for forest trees to attain a diameter of 14 to 15 inches at This will probably a proper to hold a reception in the Old Church building Staturday evening in honor of Liscomb H. Cook, of the 104th Battalion.

Late Trains in St. Andrews prevents the arrival of the Viting at her usual time. This will probably a probably a probably and the property of the control of the viting at her usual time.

o attain a diameter of 14 to 15 inches a a point about five feet above the ground Japan exports more timber products than it imports. Korea and parts of States takes large quantities of our oak The large timbers used in Japan come

rom the Pacific Northwest.

Conservation methods work successful ly in Japan and complete reforesting of denuded areas can be accomplished in from 80 to 100 years. Reforesting was

ago and the system is now nearly complete.

Patrol methods are followed in protecting Japanese forests from destruction by fire, a ranger solistric covering from 5,000 to 6,000 acres. Volunteers fight the fires. In Japan there are seven major forest districts and within these are 205 subdivisions, all under comprehensive control. Areas may be cleared for farming, but in Japan the farm units are small averaging only three acres for each farm.

Taking the timbered areas of Japan, including the southern portion of Sathalien, which is 90 per cent timbered, Formosa and Voles Into Consideration, it will be

A large number of the young friends of Mr. and Mrs. Will McNeill tendered them a house warming on Wednesday evening last. Many pretty and useful presents were received by the hostess, and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all present.

FAIRHAVEN, D. I.

Mr. C. Russell has opened the store oc-cupied last winter by the Fairhaven Trad-ing Company, and is showing a fine line of pork, beef, fruit, candy, cigars and tobacco. Mr. Russell also runs a delivery

Dec. 20 Miss Geneva Fountain, a student at the

Miss Marion Cummings is visiting riends in Lubec,

LAMBERTVILLE, D. I.

Dec. 20

indieton.

Miss Reta
Ir. James

Mrs. Murray and daughter, Anna, returned to their home at Frederictor

Junction on Friday.

The Bayside Sewin loc-ety held a bean supper, and sale of rak and home and returned to the property on the manual to the participle of the participle for the Participle Rung sphice of the Participle Rung sphice o

BACK BAY, N. B.

ance of winer, but ing.

Miss Atto, who taught the school this term, returned to her home on Saturday.

Large catches of fine sardines have been taken from the weirs along the

of Mrs. Fred Frye.

Messrs. Pike and Murphy, who have
been guests at the home of Mrs. Valentins
Hooper for the past week, left on Saturday
for their home in Eastport. Miss Thelma Taylor, of Eastport, visiting Miss Ina Hooper. Mr. and Mrs. Alver Ellis, of Mace's Bay, are visiting the latter's mother, \*Mrs. George Gowan, c; 3 fuart Town.

FAIDHAVEN D I STORY MISS In Hooper, St. Stephen and Mabel McGee, a student at the Nor mal School, Fredericton, are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McGee,

- Miss Vivian Oliver spent a few days recently with her aunt, Mrs. James Taylo in Eastport.

French are spending a few days with their parents here.

Dec. 20,

home for the holidays.

A very pleasing examination was held on Friday a termoon last in the school oom at Chocolate Cove. A large number of visitors were present, who were well pleased with the exercises. Miss Shepherd will be succeeded, we understand, by Miss Hilda Hewitt, of St. Andrews. Thomas H. Orr, of St. Andrews, was bere to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Josiah Curtis, who died on the 21st of November, aged 77 years.

Mrs. Andrew Orr and children, of Waweig, have been visiting Mrs. Orr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell. ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell.

McCann Brothers are shipping large quantities of laths to the Boston market. Joseph Wrigley has been hauling and loading laths at Rolling Dam station for F. E. Rose, St. Stephen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart, of Clarence Ridge, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Mitchell, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Buzzle visited friends in St. Stephen last week.

Large quantities of pulp wood and other lumber are being hauled to Hewitt station and Rolling Dam station on runnaers.

W. D. Clarke, of Flume Ridge, called here on his way from Pennfield.

McCann Brothers expect a carload of com soon.

Mrs. Henry Mitchell, of Weishpool, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Chas. A. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Alyah Ellis, of Mace's Bay, is spending the Christmas holidays the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Gowan.

Earle McGuire's mill is running, sawing the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Gowan.

Mrs. Dustan Brown, of Grand Harbor, Grand Manan, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Alfred Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leslie, accompanied by Miss Eva Brown, of Grand Manan, left on Monday last for West Upton, Mass, where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. D. J. Leland and little son, Glen, of L'Btang, spent Sonday here, the guest of Mrs. Fred Frye.

Mesere Pike, and Misraby, which have

port.
7 Schr. Scotia Queen, Tupper, Per Amboy, N. V.
8 Stmr. Viking, Johnson, Eastport.
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port.

18 Motor Sip. Casarco No 7, Cline. Eastport.

Stmr. Viking, Johnson. Eastport.

Stmr. Grand Manan. McKinnon, Eastport. 20 Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Eastport.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

(501) Bay of Funday-Grand Manan alarm. ition.—South end of Big Duck island

Beach.

8 Motor Schr. Iolanthe, Teed, Freeport.

9 Stmr. Connors Bros., Warnock, St
George.

Stmr. Viking, Johnson, St. Stephen.

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17 Smr. Grand Manan, McKimnon, St. Stephen.

18 Motor Schr. Iolanthe, Teed, Wilson's Heath Manan, via Wilson's Beach, Campobello, Eastwise

Motor Sip, Casarco No 7, Cline, Oak Bay.

20 Stmr. Comore Bros., Warnock, Lord's Cove.

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14 Schr. Argyle, Hinds, St. George.

Motor Sip, Beatrice & Frances, Guptill, Grand Haror,

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Stephen.
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RAVELLERS

AND MARRIAGE THEN I were a girl of ninete my first places I were friend the third daughter of the oil-and-col the corner. She never got marrie were with a glass eye through a plosure, but her mind run a good d subject of love. She used to the subject of love. She used to bits of poetry by heart—funny some people has and would repeat over to me, unless stopped and led more cheerful subjects. What the spent on Family Heralds, not to s books, was out of all keeping w

Poor soul! Ten years later she flesh something alarming and her give. She had to be took to the ho and even there they couldn't say wh died off The doctors did examin internals, but couldn't find nothin please them. It's my belief that it Anyhow, be that as it may, th That were a girl as spent he

-and when she come to die, what die really know about it? Nothing. At Love's like London. You don't

some of them wild parts, and had there all your life. Books might b to you about London, all done ou pictures, and you might study o real thing-not like you gets whe catches that niff of hot vinegar in S of a Sunday afternoon—which I've myself, and not got the worst of it, the barrows of a Saturday night. the sort of thing as makes you unde

ondon.
Same way with love—if you ain there, you can't properly know. to be expected. Love's the pop game on earth, but it ain't got no catches my meaning.

1 knowed one young girl as work

laundry. The first time a man ask if she loved him—sitting at their tea Sunday afternoon, they was—it ga such cramp in the muscles of her that she were no use with a flat-i two days afterwards.

Love? It gets a girl in serv twenty a year, and makes her twenty-five, mostly on adorning of he the rest being packets of fags and like for the man. It gets another groups are the packets of the man.

For the matter of six weeks I for a cheap-line photographer of Edgware Road, and the gent himse o me: "Mrs. Murphy," he said ram't for the sweethearting, us raphers couldn't live." True wor ras, too. Love will make a mar par half his face in a railway go

and many has been froze off it.

My old friend, Mrs. Budd, has to with tears in her eyes how her higher off it for her sake. It only it to be temporary. en boiler through your drawin ows and lift the roof off, or into the electric light and b our happy home for years. In erience, though not laying down or others, I should say as it were

Yes, I were engaged regular fiv r in him. Upon my soul, there's some girls as ought to be the chain, to save them from doin selves a injury. I were that kind and that's how I become Mrs.

of temper as used to drive me netic, and for meanness you would his match in a hurry. Why, when which he didn't do for a eleven was because he would eat some ought to have been throwed away, wise, he were a good man, look the children, attended chapel reguleft me a sight better off nor w left me a sight better off nor w now. A man like that would hav

w. A man like that would have on to some people, but it waldn't learn nothing, hadn't had but five months' ar putting Eggat in Kensal Greade my second mistake, where the second mistake where the second mistake with the second sever have the second second sever have the second second sever have the second sec