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THE LITTLE PEOPLES

THE Pharaohs trampled on us in their day.
As slaves we trod the streets of Babylon. The Roman Eagles found in us their prey,
Yet we remain, and all our lords are gone.

Innumerable as the starry host, Or sand of the seashore, the Persian came; We met him undismayed by threat and boast, And flung him back to ruin and to shame. Between the brimming sea and level land,

We learned the secret of the strong and free, Not Philip's might, not Alva's ruthless hand, Could rob us of our birthright — liberty. And ye, O few in numbers, great of heart!

In you hath glowed once more the undying flame,
Loss, anguish, death itself, have been your part, Loss could not daunt you, death nor angu

In you the heroic past hath lived again. Through you the days to come shall fairer be, Nor one of all your brave have fallen in vain, O little people of the Northern sea!

A FISHERMAN

The starter scrunched against the pier, the gangway plank was drawn back slowly, and with as great an effort as it had weighed aton, by the West Highland tweed-clad semi-sailors, sentillogashore men. The little groups of drovers separated, each following its fuglement of men to the nearest public-house. The ropes were cast off from the belaying and whisked like serpents over the slippery slime-covered boards: a collie dog plotting on to one of them by its teeth was dragged to the very edge, amongst a shower of Gaelic oaths.

The notification of an award of an wish as great and the thing space and scale, and he then said with the saction of an award of a military medal to Francois Ratto, who is not yet 16 years old. At the outset of the campaign he left Mentone with the 27th that when he was on the Island say he was a found of an award of a military medal to Francois Ratto, who is most the spoke of leaving Grand Manan and looking for a chance to go to sea. While on Crand Manan young Gilbert worked with Louis Stanley and Frank Ingersoll, mostly fishing with them. Those who knew him when he was on the Island say he was a quiet, likable chap. He was rather boy ish looking, with dark eyes and clean cut features.

When the mother's letter reached Scott Guptil he made inquiries, and learned young Gilbert had left the Island a year ago last September for Portland, but no further trace of him was obtainable. In the releting the providence, weel of len which side my bannock's buttered The laddies, the easterly wind is a started and restar a break was a great and wish we a baguest and the the spoke of leaving Grand Manan and looking for a chance to go to sea. While on Crand Manan and looking for a chance to go to sea. While on Crand Manan and looking for a chance to go to sea. While on Crand Manan and looking for a chance to go to sea. While on Crand Manan and looking for a chance to go to sea. While on Crand Manan and looking for a chance to go to sea. While on Crand Manan and look in the start is th

shower of Gaelic oaths.

Then with a snort and plunge the "Isleman" met the south-west swell coming up past Pladda from the Mull.

The wandering Willie, with his fiddle in a green baize bag, stripped off its cover, and got to work in the wild wind and drizzling with the stripped off its cover, and got to work in the wild wind and drizzling with the set work was a sailor laddle, they would ne'er a' slavin' at the ground—but oot upon the won back. Wondrous are His ways, lake, yon sea of Galilee, ye mind; a sort o' loch, just like Loch Fyne, as I hae thought the missed, and whiles . . . Do I no believe in the efficacy o' prayer. Hoots with the set would be the coast, in a wee bit ye see, and wi the gambin element weel boatle, and had it no' been ane o' them developed; no like yer hinds—slave, slavin' at the ground—but oot upon the won back. Wondrous are His ways, lake, yon sea of Galilee, ye mind; a sort o' loch, just like Loch Fyne, as I hae thought of the missed, and whiles . . . Do I no believe in the efficacy o' prayer. Hoots with the sea, your eye got to work in the wild wind and drizzling rain, at reels, strathspeys, laments, and all aye, that is I'm no sure. Whiles a man just glancin' on the waves, it kind o' maks rain, at reers, stratnspeys, raments, and all just works his knees into horn wi' prayin' be gleg to risk a wee. Nae fears we'll get for what might profit him, that is, profit another preacher like the Lord; but if we although, no doubt, it is as terrifying to the Southern as when the bagpipes skiri.

His dog beside him, a mere mongrel, man just puts up a sipplication for some that wouldna follow him. I'se warrant dog beside him, a mere mongrei, specifical matter, and the Lord just them. Dour folk, the fishers, but venturesetting like a dirty mop, and yet with answers him before the man is sure he some; and a' the time I wrocht about that ing half pathetic, half ridiculous bout him, sat holding round his neck a battered can for pence. The fiddler, bandy-legged and dressed in heather mixture tweed, which gave out fumes of peat reek, snuff, and stale whisky, stood by niture tweed, which gave out fumes of peat reek, snuff, and stale whisky, stood by niture tweed the state of reek, snuff, and stale whisky, stood by the forebits, and round him clustered all pit up for the adjawcent islands o' Great there when I win back, ye say? Aye, Britain and Ireland, ye'll mind it, ye that there's the mystery of it, the sort o' tragthe heterogeneous "heids and thraws" of Glasgow and Greenock, and the other Glasgow and Greenock, and the other towns upon the Firth of Clyde. Gently the steamer glided through the Kyles of Bute, left Toward Point on her port bow, and headed for Dunoon. And as she steamed along, passing the varied scenery of mist-capped mountain, and of stormy of mist-capped mountain and of stormy of mist-capped mountain.

of mist-capped mountain, and of stormy loch, the peaks of Arran in the distance like a gigantic saddle hung outlined in the clouds. The passengers, for the most part, seemed to see nothing but each other's clothes and personal defects, after the fashion of so many travellers, who, with their shells of prejudice borne on their below are small go out to the most of projudice borne on their below are small go out to the most of many travellers, who, with their shells of prejudice borne on their below are small go out to the most of many travellers, who, with their shells of prejudice borne on their below are small go out to the most of many travellers, who, will be most of place in Glesca.

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wants the object of his prayer. "The Cumbraes, sort o' backlyin' is- went aince a year to see our mither; she seem to be a sort o' eddicated man.

"Yer lookin at the bit gerawnium, Sort through the Kyles.
of tragical that gerawnium, if you regard "Ye see . . . spot yon lassie w

IOHN GILBERT

y fashion when the two sexes meet, he wagged a moralising head, and freely poured out his philosophy. Mystery surrounds the disappearance Man. Rabbie kent us better than he kent imsel', I sometimes think. Aye, ou aye, re canna mak' a saint o' Rabbie. Saints, Mt. Pleasant, Liverpool, England, has to the Havas Agency. ye ken, are weel enough in books, but sort o' weary bodies to live wi', they must

t in the cabin, for fear they cattle micht Grand Manan, where young Gilbert was cruiser Empress of India. drank oot o', and then fair dang it into flinders on the road hame? Kind o' weak

o' Scott, pouchin' yon glass; a bonny carle, yon George, to touch folk for the King's a widow with six children, and that her Hodeida. but ou aye, the gerawnium, son John, who is about 25 years of age, had been in the habit of writing home "Ye see a' my potentialities of growing rich werena just realised. I wrocht wa year in Glesca, ane in Edinburgh, syne was a year ago last August, and he then sax in Brig o' Weir, whiles takin' a bit spoke of leaving Grand Manan and look-

that her son met with foul play, as she felt certain that if he was still living he would have written home, and that if he had shipped in a vessel which was sub-sequently lost at sea she would have been have been spending a few weeks in Boston, returned home last Friday.

own Council was held in the Town Hall n Tuesday evening, 2nd instant, Present: The Mayor, G. King Greenlaw Absent: Alderman Keay.

stinkin' towns. I ettled to get back. I aye

Ald. Hibbard, Chairman of the Licence Committee read the following Report:
"The Licence Committee read to following Report: "The Licence Committee report as fol lows, viz. That H. W. Chase pay a licence fee of \$3.00 per night for all entertainments held in the Andraeleo Hall (apart edy as I was tellin' ye when we cam from the moving pictures) for the year ending Dec. 31, 1915, which is the minmum fee prescribed in Article 5 of the Bye-Laws relating to licence.

"That Ira Stinson pay a licence fee \$25.00 for conducting a Bowling Alley, or the year ending Dec. 31, 1915. "That the licence fee for Pool and Bil liard Rooms be \$2.00 for each table, as peretofore, per year ending as above. "Shooting Gallery, \$2.00 for year ending

as above. "Employee engaged with Errol Stinson

the joy of life, which manifests itself in divers ways, and usually in some unseem. MYSTERY SURROUNDS DISAPPEARANCE OF TURKEY GIVES SATISFATCION TO ITALY and Mrs. Howard Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Paris, Feb. 7-The incident between

Italy and Turkey growing out of the forc- Miss May Alexander gave a whist par Manan over a year ago and was last deida, Arabia, while he was a refugee in mother Mrs. Eliza Gilbert, of 25 Benson, was ended to-day, according to a dispatch

been writing pathetic letters imploring Mr. Richardson was brought to-day assistance in trying to locate her son. before the Italian Consulate in Hodeida, hae been, the feck o' them. I didna tell She first wrote to the British Consul in says the dispatch. The Italian flag was ye though aboot the bit gerawnium. I hae New York who referred her to the Lieut. flying over the building, and the Turkish Governor of the province, who turned her authorities rendered honors to it. Mr. sit doon on it; ye mind auld Walter Scott, letter over to Scott Guptill, M. L. A., of Richardson then left on the auxiliary

Mrs. Gilbert in her letter said she was Consulate and the local authorities of

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gheney are re eiving congratulations on the arrival of baby boy at their home. The Knitting Club was held at Mrs Nei

Aldermen Douglas, Gardiner, Hibbard, Lowrey, McFarlane, O'Neill and Shaw. effects of a fall on the ice, is able to be out suit.

CASTALIA

oured out his philosophy.

"Man Rabbie, . . . ye'll hae Burns
Rabbie kenned his courtrymen

of John Gilbert, a young man from the jible seizure by the Turks of George Alexather prize, a pretty hand-painted cushion, was won by Miss Violet Vennel. heard of in Portland, Maine, and his the Italian Consulate, Hodeida, probably of Mrs. Arthur Calder during the pass

relations now exist between the Italian continues very ill.

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GRAND HARBOR

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dakin, Mr. and

Mrs. John Cronk, who has been on the sick list for some time, is much improved. sick list for some time, is much improved.

Miss Hazel Newton, who has been conupward and the end is not yet, we pre-

Mrs. Frank Griffin who has been visiting her father, Mr. John Zwicker, returned to her home in Lubec, Me., on Saturday.

Mr. Robert Middleton, who has been months with rheumatism, has so much improved that he has been able to get out

letter over to Scott Guptill, M. L. A., of Grand Manan, where young Gilbert was working when he wrote his last letter

The correspondent adds that cordial to attend Mrs. Harold Mathews who still

The Journal Official, Paris, published on Jan. 15, the notification of an award of a military medal to Francis Butter a pleasant visit with her aunt, Mrs. Ernest Lank.

Feb. 8.

to her home in Lubec, Me., on Saturday,
We are glad to know that our druggist,
Geo. E. Dalzell, who has been quite ill for
a few days, is able to be out again.

The practice, although a very healthy winter,
generally, and a well-known medical man
also residing in the same district, Very
many who employed him when a resident
of St. Andrews welcome him to the Island.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Eastman Mr. and Mrs. Graham, of Whithead made a flying trip to Castalia this week.

WILSON'S BEACH

Mr. Fred McLean, of St. John, made ousiness trip here on Saturday last.

Those on the sick list are Mrs. Minnie Newman, Mrs. Luther Brown, Miss Ida Outhouse, and Messrs. J. A. Newman, Edwin Brown, John Lank and Wilson

DEER ISLAND We had a fall of 6 inches of snow last week, also a heavy rain on Saturday and foggy mild spell on Sunday, which has about denuded the ground of what would have made good har

The ladies of the Red Cross Society are now knitting socks, having finished and shipped last week one hundred and forty

pairs of mittens for the soldiers. Nothing doing in boating circles excep a few clams and lobsters; but speculation n the sardine prospects is very sangular account of the bare market here. Dr. Gove, who has become a resident property owner at Lord's Cove, has a good practice, although a very healthy winter,

LORD'S COVE Mrs. T.P. Lambert spent Saturelatives in Leonardville. Miss Margaret McLaughlin, of St. George, was a week-end guest of Mrs.

continues very ill.

The young men of Chocolate and Cumming's Cove are preparing to give an entertainment in Moss Rose Hall in the near future, notice of which will be given

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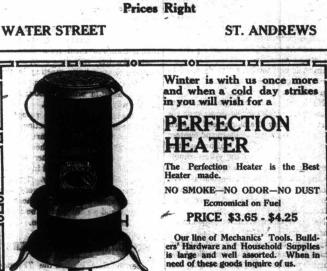
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ST. ANDREWS, N. B., CANADA.

Thursday, 11th February, 1915. PROGRESS OF THE WAR

During the past week great activity be tween the contending forces has prevailed in nearly every theatre of the war, though details have been, for the most part, with-

held from the public. From Alsace westward to the sea constant attacks and counter attacks have been made, but no signal advantage, no great amount of ground, has been gained by either side; what advantage there was rested with the Allies.

In Russian Poland the most desperate fighting in the war up to the present has occurred. The Germans, urged on by the heroic efforts to break through the Russian lines and to advance on Warsaw. The Russians, who have likewise been

there, as also do the Austrians, but the advantage would seem to have been with the Russians. In Galicia Tarnow has a- SHIP from being guilty of such silliness. gain fallen into Russian hands. The latest news is that the Russians, though maintaining an enormous force to oppose th ing large bodies to the south in the direcconcerning operations in Transylvania have been received during the week.

No very recent news has been forthtry south of a line extending westward fied place. It is not unlikely that here the Turks will be surrounded and starved victory of the Allies. out by the besieging Russians.

at points approximately midway between Suez and Port Said. They were repulsed

No news concerning Serbia has been men generally.

man forces in Cameroon; and the Portu-

part of Germany of a blockade of all ports should be given to the wise action of the in Great Britain and northern and western federal and provincial Departments of France, and the threat to sink any neutral Agriculture in organizing these conferships carrying food to the Allies should ences, and in their many other methods

No other countries have joined in the do our share in its dissemination. war. Bulgaria is said to have secured a large loan from Germany and Austria. which fact, coupled with some talk of the Bulgarian Premier, would indicate that

unlimited sum to equip and maintain an indefinite number of troops to the end of the war. This is unprecedented in the history of the British nation, and is an indication of the spirit which animates the whole race. The vote of an additional sum of \$100,000,000 for war expenses, by the Canadian Parliament, is another proof, if any were needed, of the loyalty and spirit of self-sacrifice which animates all sections of people throughout the Dominion.

following passage:

Rev. Dr. Kneeland then went on to the business world. Missionaries were not only the forunners of trade but they were not only the forunners of the world. When he first went to China there was no American flour there but when he came away sixteen years later he saw the docks piled high with Canadian and American flour. Sewing machines and Standard oil were introduced by the missionary. The business interests represented might well bear the cost of the whole missionary effort in China and regard it only as advertising that paid.

The work of setting up the exhibits in other sections of the Exposition ground is going steadily on. The Philippine building is said to be filled with goods, soon to unlimited sum to equip and maintain an following passage:-

nuence of the war. The sessions that

This is very naive. To one who is fam.

Ding tea in one of the houses yesterday.

"MR. MAYOR" NOW

ver served on the Council previously. It is inconceivable that a man of educa-scrupulous of traders. A Weekly Newspaper. Established 1889, tion, as is the Mayor of Milltown, should Worship" as a form of address as to feel is, above all things else, a missionary re-Council meetings. It is certainly down in become extinct the religion itself would the book, and the persons who prepared die. But commercialism in the preachers berry, to be written down " Asses."

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S2xe us its sublime code of ethics has gave us its sublime code of ethics has

riage service the man says to the woman, "With my body I thee worship, and with all my worldly goods I thee endow"—that is, I confer on you my rank and dignities, and endow you with my wealth; the worthship attached to my

the other members. The ordinary meaning of worship, that day.

attained a certain rank or office. and customs that have come down to us spected and put in order. stimulated to action by the presence of through the centuries; and where these modesty would have prevented HIS WOR

AGRICULTURAL CONFERENCE

In calling attention to the advertise ment in another place in this issue of THE coming concerning hostilities in Trans- alization of agriculture in Europe imperils Dominions across the seas should increase from Ardahan to Batoum, and to be mast their agricultural production in an effort result is almost unbelievable. sing in Erzrum, which is a strongly fortisupplies needed to ensure the ultimate

ween Austrians and Montenegrins is said to have resulted in favor of the latter.

The French are said to have been successful in attacks delivered on the Gerich sessful in the shadows of the pines and mountain in the shadows of the pines and mountain trout will come leaping over the falls. The tout will come leaping over the tween Austrians and Montenegrins is said assistance which they have already given trout will come leaping over the falls. The cessful in attacks delivered on the Ger- dian farmers to attend these agricultural bit of woodland. from their own territory was repulsed by possible, to attend the meeting in their are villages, fields, cities, rivers, mounthe Union troops with considerable loss to district and to do everything in their tains, orchards, and buildings made of

they be captured, have raised a storm of of furnishing information and instruction protest on the part of neutral powers. to the farmers of the country. The BEA-More will be heard of this matter; but no CON gives considerable space every week

MISSIONARIES AS DRUMMERS

she contemplates joining the Dual Allia of February 1 gives an interesting sumance. In this event one may say Delenda mary of addresses given in St. John railroad paraphernalia. They will cross The British Government has asked Parliament for, and has been granted, an from China. In the summary occurs the shipping centers at the other extreme of the picture.

have since been held have been remarkilliar with missionaries and their work in adian commission the other foreign and able for the spirit of cooperation between South and West Africa, China and Japan, the opposite parties, and the complete it give emphasis to an occurrence that is elimination of all matters of a party con-troversial nature. If such harmony can that is, that they so often combine the be made to prevail in time of stress and cure of souls and commercial pursuits; national danger, it would seem to be not and many, after they have acquired a altogether impossible to improve the system of government by party, or to substitute for it one calculated to give better tute for it one calculated to give better and people, have deliberately abandoned results with less friction and acrimony. their missionary work altogether and de But the natural spirit of man is militant; voted themselves entirely to commerce and in times of international peace do- and the accumulation of money. To lay-

scene in Saint Peter's this atternoon when men this seems a shameless betrayal of Pope Benedict intoned his prayer for trust; for had it not been for the supporters of missionary work these men could never have gone to the missionary fields at all. While acquiring a knowledge of "At this stage of the proceedings the mayor objected to the councillors addressing him as 'Your Worship.' The term, he knew, was down in the book, but is repugant to him, and he directed the councillors to address him as 'Mr. Mayor.'"

The foregoing is taken from a report of the February meeting of the Milltown Town Council which was published in last week's Courier. The meeting was the first since the election of the present Council, and the Mayor, Mr. Hugh M. Balkam Tho, was elected by acclamation, had

trade become the most grasping and un-We have no desire or intention to attack and the meaning of "Your foreign missions. The Christian religion

ace when it is applied to him at ligion; and if the missionary spirit should the book were not descendents of Dog- and teachers of the religion is perhicious berry, to be written down "Asses."

Dr. Brewer, in his well-known Dictiongave us its sublime code of ethics has shrine.

DOMINION GOVERNMENT SETS FAST PACE AT FAIR

Canada has made a record in rushing its building and exhibits for the Panama-The Mayor of Milltown is also a Free-Pacific International Exposition. From nason, and should know that the style present indications the Dominion will be of " Most Worshipful Master" carries represented by one of the finest displays with it no suggestion of the worship or at the Fair Grounds, and what is mor adoration of the Master of the Lodge by important, the building will be ready for opening weeks in advance of the official

s, reverent homage or service paid to God, For months past the Canadian Commisis a derived meaning, but it never can be sioners have been assembling the shipled in the mind of any iutelligent ments from home, with the result that to person with the archaic use of the word day all are in the allotted places. It simas applied to those worthy men who have ply remains for the finishing touches to be applied. The work of this nature is Milltown is on the Canadian side of the being hurried in every corner of the buildinternational boundary line, and Can- ing. Those cases which bore signs "Not adians, as all other good British subjects, to be opened until Christmas" are still continue to hold in esteem many usages "under wraps," but they have been in

The Canadian building is constructed the Tsar, have not only withstood the add to the courtesy of intercourse and to along lines similiar to that of St. George's violent and continuous attacks of the Ger- the dignity which should enfold the high Hall in Liverpool. Its cost was \$600,000, mans, but have been able to gain ground officials of the realm, they will not be and the exhibits, although many of them abandoned at the suggestion or dictation cannot be duplicated, are valued at over Fierce fighting in severest winter of one whose American birth and republi- \$200,000. The foundation of the structure weather has been going on in the Carpacan ancestry cause him to feel repugnance covers a lot 350 x 250, and there are spathians, and the Russians claim successes towards them. A little more knowledge cious grounds on all sides. The main enand commonsense, and a little less mock trances are guarded by great travertine lions, and marble steps lead the way to the outside landings. Inside, the decorations are simple, but in excellent taste. The finish is hardwood and the main floor is as smooth as any ballroom's surface.

NATURE LENDS ADORNMENT Two vast ancestral halls hung in scarlet tion of Carcow. No news of importance BEACON of the Agricultural Confer and gold and studded by the finest collecence to be held at Rollingdam on Tuesday tion of game heads in the world greet the next, 16th instant, afternoon and evening, visitor upon his entrance. Also there are we would point out that the great demor- crossed flags and coats-of-arms worked This ignominy bitterest yet by far entirely in wheat, cereals and beans. Not Caucasia, but it is understood that the the food supply of the British Empire and a bit of color other than that of nature You in time's volume an erasure are. Turks have been driven out of the countries and makes it essential that the gathered in the Canadian fields has been You soon enough will be by her forgot, employed to achieve these effects, yet the Lodged in some suburb of her thought

The halls open out on the sides upon But this will as a proverb live of what panoramas, and this gives the effect of Dull, sightless, soulless statesmen being on a gallery. The north entrance To this end the Dominion Government leads you along the borders of the Can-The looked-for attack on the Suez Canal has arranged a series of Agricultural Condaian frontier in the days before the sett has at last been made by the Turkish ferences, to be held throughout Canada, lers came and when game of every desarmy with a force numbering 12,000 men, to explain and discuss conditions in councription known in North America roamed tries where live-stock and agricultural the open country. Scenic arrangements production have been and will be affected convey the impression that you are lookwith heavy losses, by British troops aided by the warships of the Allies. In the en-been making a study of agricultural specialists have been making a study of agricultural pro-with Buffalo and other big game looming gagements the Australian and New Zeal- duction throughout the world, and are up in the foreground. The lighting and and troops received their baptism of fire, now prepared to place information before the natural positions of the animals make the farming community, that will be of for a beautiful picture. Farther along Left to her disiliusions at the last to your name. value to every farmer, and to business there is a beaver dam with half a dozen live beavers swimming around an artificial The duty and the opportunity of Canfighting which took place in Bosnia be adian farmers to increase the aid and in the shadows of the pines and mountain

to have resulted in favor of the latter. to the Empire in this war, will be discussivater for this stream will be kept ice cold an conferences comes to them from the Booths filled with the asbestos products, this criticism. It was announced today gese are credited with victories over German raiders in Angola. In South Africa, an attack on Cape Colony by Germans British Empire. It is their duty, if at all opposite sides of the two halls. Overhead

the invaders.

No naval events of importance have been recorded; but the declaration on the been recorded; but the declaration of the been recorded by the b PANORAMA TELLS STORY. An elaborate panorama is arranged along the west wall. If shows Vancouver harbor with the painted country in the

background and the water filling the center of the picture. Model grain elevalors German blockade could possibly be made to the literature furnished by those Deto the literature furnished by those Departments, and we are glad to be able to the different points to load ard discharge cargo and then slip back to sea. Beyond the harbor is the rail service in which Under the above caption the Telegraph miniature trains will be operated with a

As yet only a peek has been secured at

pominion.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT

Parliament opened at Ottawa

last
Thursday, the ceremonies being shorn somewhat of their usual display in conservations where the command of evangelization of the world be carried out?"

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> tion grounds one is met by a scene of bustling activity. Not a minute is being Bulletin, San Francisco, Jan. 16.

Rome, Feb. 7-There was an impressive

CRITICISM OF NEW TITLE FOR MARQUESS

[Montreal Gazette Cable] London, Jan. 18 - The Marquess

sidered by the newspapers as something naval officer who, it is rumered now, came of a profanation and likely to give grave from the wrecked Asama. It is said the unto them, 'It is written, My house is the offence to Ireland, where the Shrine of Asama's wireless went out of commiss Tara is held in almost sacred estimation, instantly when the ship struck. The Daily Mail, in an editorial, says that perhaps, when Lord Aberdeen is

scious of a certain historical incongruity. William Watson has made a serious attack upon Lord Aberdeen in the following verses in the Evening News:-Tara, the place of Kings, the hill of fate! Tara, the throne of song, the hallowed

ragged as a castle to your marquessate, Made an appurtenance of your house and Vho cares though you are marquess ten

Be-marquis'd or be-decked-who cares a But linked with Erin's immemorial lore. Her memories sacrosant, her mount

Nav. why so modest? Why so humble Pause in your too meek flight on Tar

Consider; were not this e'en better still? God made me English — English through and through -

ut bound to Ireland by one bond suknow her soul - something unknown to

dream. know, as all know who have breathed her air,

Were you that in her glories claim part. And this last insult before gazing men

were you;

This profanation, blind

It is eternal as stupidity.

And even to this, from all the ages past, Through all the long self-torturing island

WILL BE KNOWN NOW AS MARQUIS OF TAMAIR provoked streng protests from Ireland, has reconsidered his decision in view of

G. B. FINIGAN, Prop.

colored grains. So faithful has been the color reproduction that all seem to have

The Duty and Opportunity of Canadian Farmers

A Patriotic Agricultural Conference The Hall, Rollingdam Station,

February 16, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

SUBJECTS:

Canada's Share in The War st Bulgaria.

The British Government has asked arliament for, and has been granted an incomplete the previous day by Rev. Isaac arliament for, and has been granted an incomplete the previous day by Rev. Isaac grain and supposedly connect with the shipping centers at the other contents of the contents of the shipping centers at the contents of the contents

The Agricultural Production of the World and its Relation to the War

Speakers: Mr. J. B. Daggett, Secretary for Agriculture; Mr. G. W. Ganong, St. Stephen; Mr. Duncan Anderson, Orillia, Ont.; Mr. H. B. Durost, Instructor in Soil Fertility; and Mr. W. D. Ford, Live-stock Superintendent.

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The progression of the canadian Particular Partic

r that every chair sold puts money into the Canadian Patriotic Fund T. T. ODELL-"Manchester House"

JAPANESE CRUISER WRECKED

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 4-The Japane cruiser Asama was wrecked near Turtle of miles from where the steamship Isthmian announced intention of as- and the Danish motor ship Malakka went uming the style of Marquess of Aber- on the rocks Dec. 18. The Asama struck leen and Tara has excited strong criticism on or before last Monday, and is now a as being an unwarrantable association of total wreck, although no lives were lost, his personality with Ireland's historic according to reports received here to-day. When the British collier Boyne arrived The addition of Tara to the title is con- here Tuesday it had on board a Japanese

> lowed to know for certain; though, if our prayer were granted, and mystery no longer hovered, made blue the hills, and turned day into night, we should, as surely, wail at once to be delivered of that ghastliness of knowing things for certain! John Galsworthy, The Inn of Tranquillity.

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Local and General

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Halifax.-A. E. Jamieson. Campobello.—Harry Jackso St. Stephen.-W. R. Wilson, R. J. Nixo W. Richardson. St. Geonge.-Henry Meating, Ira A. Mo

BOWLING

The Ninth Game in the Bowling League was rolled on Stinson's Alleys on Tuesday evening, Feb. 2, between the Tipperaries and Algonquins, and resulted in favour of the former Club. Three points

Rollins Kennedy O'Neill A. Thomp Odell 413 437 444 1294

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The Tenth Game in the series was roll ed on Friday evening, Feb. 5, between the Montreals and Damfinos and resulted in each Club taking 2 points by the follow

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Trouble shakes yu, hold on vaster, Never spell the word dizaster. Take yure rain an' take yure sunnin' Kape yure mouth shut when yu're run Talk's but talk, an' done 'tes done, Braggart's not yure mother's son.

John Galsworthy. The Devon Sage

GRANT

OF ST. STEPHEN

Social and Personal

Mr. Fred. McLaughlin, employed at Sir William Van Horne's stock farm, fell from a load of ice while crossing the bar last Friday and sustained internal injuries. Stephen, on Tuesday for treatment.

after spending a few days at his hom Marshall Gibson, of St. Stephen, paid usiness trip to town on Saturday. Colin E. Hewitt went to Boston via C

Friday evening Miss Broad gave movie party, and afterwards entertain very pleasantly at her home, Mrs Geo. E. Smith, Miss Amelia Kennedy Mrs. Barnard and Mrs. E. A. Cockburn. Mr. and Mrs. Shier Johnson were com pletely taken by surprise on Monda night last, when about 50 of their friends drove out to their home on Senator Mackay's farm in big team loads to remind

them of the tenth anniversary of their wedding. Tinware of all discriptions was resented to them, after which dancing and cards were indulged in. Refreshments were served at midnight, and the happy gathering broke up about 2 a. m.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the winter was the thimble party given by happy gathering broke up about 2 a.m.

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Mrs. F. P. McColl on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Kathleen Cockburn gave
two charming readings, "A Feline Romance" and "The death of Hiswatha."

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inchorage on Thursday afternoon at a amounted to \$175.

ing. The prize was won by Mrs. George Elliott. Refreshments were served in

Mr. Harold Glew gave a public dance n Paul's Hall, on Thursday evening. The evening service at All Saint's

Church on Sunday was omitted on ac count of the illness of the rector. The Rev. Robert Johnson, M. A., min

Church, is in Halifax undergoing treat-

ervices on Sunday last.

afternoon at the Rectory. At the teal one of the largest ever awarded to a Canhour Mrs. George Smith poured and Mrs. adian industry of any kind. The work is E. A. Cockburn served the ices, assisted

by Miss Gwendolyn Jack. Miss Amelia Kennedy entertained very agreeably on Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Vernon Lamb, Camrose. Miss Ethel Richardson won the prize in a guessing contest and Mrs. R. A. Stuart, Jr., and Miss Carolyn Rigby won the whist prizes. Mrs. T. McCracken has returned home an' when I come back I'll just hae them

from a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. a' oot thegither!" — Punch.

R. A. Tennant and Mrs. A. B. O'Neill.

Up-River Doings

St. Stephen, Feb. 8. Mrs. E. Vincent Sullivan held her first reception since her marriage on Wednes-day afternoon, at her home on Rose

Miss Lelia McVey was hostess to the Thursday evening bridge club last week, when Miss Mildred Todd was winner of the ladies' prize, and Mr. J. J. Doone, the gentlemen's prize.

Miss Lelia Murchie is in Fredericton, wietling has friend Miss Lean Van Bus-Battalion, returned to St. John on Friday Mr. W. L. Algar visited Bangor during

Mrs. William Berryman, who has been making an extended visit with friends in Boston and vicinity, has arrived home.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Goucher went to St. ohn on Friday to visit their son Arthur who is one of the soldiers in the 26th

Mrs. Page of Halifax, is the guest of er sister, Miss Alma Sullivan. Mrs. Parker Grimmer recently visited ter son Pte. Vernon Grimmer, of the 26th Sattalion, in St. John. Mr. Frederick M. Murchie has recov

Mrs. Walter J. Gilbert will be at home to her friends on Tuesday afternoon and

Mr. T. R. Kent of St. George, has been a recent guest of Dr. Frank I. Blair. Mr. Henry B. Eaton, with his usual gen

Miss Branscombe and Miss Violet Perry, have returned from a brief visit at Codys, Ven. Archdeacon Newnham, secretary of the Diocesan Synod, and Rev. W. Tomalin, returned from St. John where they had attended the annual meeting of the

theatre Tuesday evening, Feb. 3, under the hour causpices of the Women's Canadian Club, noon: as on on February I.

Miss Marjoric Clarke was the guest of Mrs. George J. Clarke in St. Stephen last week.

The many friends of Mrs. George Hibbard will be pleased to hear that she is now recovering from her recent illness.

Miss Margaret Regan is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Fred Andrews entertained at the Anchorage on Thursday afternoon at a summent of the present and the manual properties of the Women's Canadian Club, was one of the greatest successes ever given here. The musical part of the property, claim and demand whatsoever either at Law or in Equity, which Eustace Church, of the Town of Milltown, in the County of Charlotte, had on the 27th day of March, 1914, or has now, of, to or in the following described land and premises and appurtenances, situate, lying and better the shell the property of the Town of Milltown, in the Parish of St. Stephen, in the County of Charlotte other ladies, who acquitted themselves so well in their respective parts. The proceeds are for the Belgian Relief Fund and amounted to \$175.

Mayor Grimmer has had a room set apart in the building occupied by the town officials as a private office for himself, where he will receive on Wednesday even ing's anyone who wishes for information or to talk over town affairs.

the dining room at the close of a very After an illness of several weeks, John Keyes passed away on Sunday at the home of his brother, Mr. Edward Keyes.
He was a member of the firm of Keyes Bros., livery stable proprietors, and a man highly respected. The funeral service was held on Tuesday afternoon.

BELATED CORRESPONDENCE We received yesterday too late for in ister of the Park Street church, Halifax, sertion in this issue correspondence from preached in Greenock Church at both St. George and Beaver Harbor. We shall print it next week.

FROM RUSSIA

ment for his throat.

Miss Kathleen Cockburn went to St. Stephen on Thursday last, returning again on Friday.

The Misses Phyllis Cockburn and Dorothy Lamb gave a drive to Chamcook Lake, on Thursday evening last, to about thirty young people. Mrs. Vernon Lamb and Mrs. Farl Brown were the chanceones.

A certain lot or parcel of land near the Upper Bridge, so called, in Milltown, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in fence about 3 feet million rifles at a cost of from forty to fifty million dollars and for the execution of which the company will have to bring from Europe 1,200 experts and to enlarge its establishment to such an extent that its capacity be increased threefold.

A certain lot or parcel of land near the Upper Bridge, so called, in Milltown, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in fence about 3 feet morth of Charles McDonald's line 60 feet more or less to the River in a southerity young people. Mrs. Vernon Lamb its capacity be increased threefold. Mrs. Earl Brown were the chaperones.

Mrs. George Elliott entertained most delightfully at a thimble party on Friday.

At the teal of the largest ever awarded to a Can-

> to be completed in two years McTavish (to convalescent soldier) 'I was hearin' ve had a bullet in ve vet Are ye no gawn ta hae it taen oot?' Soldier. "No the noo. Ye see, I'll be

gawn back tae the fr-ront in a wee while

staff at McAdam Junction, at his home at

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For terms of sale apply to THOMAS LORD, Lambertville, D. I.

FOR SALE P. Studebaker Roadster, Mode New in July, 1913. This car has

SHERIFF'S SALE

There will be sold at Public Auction, the Court House, at St. Andrews, in the County of Charlotte, on Wednesday, the Twenty-fourth day of March, 1915, at the hour of Two of the Clock, in the after-

All that certain lot of land and pre Anchorage on Thursday afternoon at a thimble party and tea. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Annie Gifford, Mrs. Lee Street, Miss Jessie Main and Miss Ottie Smith. Miss Minnie Keay presided at the tea table. Prizes were won in a guessing contest, by Miss Annie Richardson and Miss Adeline Kerz.

Miss Madge Rigby has returned from a visit with friends in St. John.

Mrs. E. A. Cockburn gave a much enternal months and months of Millown, to make a mounted to \$175.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church are raranging to give one of their excellent excellent suppers in Elder Memorial Hall on February 16.

The Wa-Wa Club were entertained at the one of Miss Pearl Murchie.

Miss Emma Veazie most pleasantly entertained the Teacher's Literary Club at her home on Monday evening.

Mayor Grimmer has had a room set apart in the building occupied by the town of first for himself. Street a distance of forty feet to an iron street a distance of forty feet to an iron stake placed in a line midway between the building now occupied by one Charles McDonald and the Brice Building, so called, thence in a Northwesterly direction along said line midway between the building occupied by the said Charles McDonald and the Brice Building a distance of twenty-eight and a half feet untance of twenty-eight and a half feet un-til it strikes an iron stake; thence in a

ing to the Curran lot; thence along the said road in a Northeasterly direction to Rev. William Fraser pastor of Greenock QUEBEC GETS ORDER FOR RIFLES 6, 1888; Regd. May 29, 1888, Book 41, page 9. A certain lot or parcel of land near the road line; thence west fifty-six feet more

> Book No. 44, page 221.
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> A certain lot or parcel of land situate lying and being in the Town of Milltown aforesaid, bounded on the easterly side by the road leading from Water Street to the Public Landing, so called, on which a house owned by the Town of Milltown now stands; on the southerly side by the St. Croix River; on the westerly side by the Donahoe Lot now owned by Charles McDonald; on the northerly side by Eustus Church lot; being the lot now occupied by me, on which I have lived for about thirty-three years or more. Deed about thirty-three years or more. Deed From Michael Condin to Eustus Church dated April 26, 1890; Regd. Sept. 25, 1890,

from a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. Elliott, in Calais, Me.

Sir Thomas and Lady Shaughnessy returned from New York yesterday, morning—Montreal Herald. Feb. 6.

The Revd. Thomas Harrison of St. George, who has been suffering from a serious illness for some ten weeks, is now recovered and able to resume his pastoral duties.

Mrs. Joseph Handy was hostess on Thursday evening at a much enjoyed ladies whist of six tables. The prizes were won by Mrs. Warren Stinson, Mrs. R. A. Tennant and Mrs. A. B. O'Neill.

A. Tennant and Mrs. A. B. O'Neill. Six A serious illness and Lady Shaughnessy returned from Michael Condin to Plastics Church adated April 26, 1890; Regd. Sept. 25, 1890, Book No. 44, page 222.

The following described premises situate at moth enjoy and institute and being at Milltown in the Parish of St. Stephen aforesaid, and described as follows, to wit: A certain lot fronting seventy-one feet more or less, on the street or road leading past Hugh Temple's dwelling house between the premises occupied by the said Eustis Church and one Margaret Donahue, and extending towards the river to the premises occupied by one Michael Condon, together with all the privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging. Deed from Justices of of Peace Charlotte County to Eustis Church dated August 25, 1868; Regd. Sept. 10, 1868, in Book No. 15, page 506.

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HRISTIANITY separated Religio Christain. It is impossible, of course, for a nation to make of its religion an accessory to its patriotism: but, when it does that, the religion ceases to be Christain, happens still; but the other nations do not recognize the Christianity of the nation to which it happens. We may call on our own God for victory, but we know that every nation had its own God who fought the good that is in God. for it with other national Gods, and shar: Religion will tell us this, so long as it is of its defeat.

This conception of a God we have outgrown in quiet times, but at war we are apt to fall back into it. It has even been when the high religious passion is weak in us, we can still use our intelligence to reported that the Kaiser speaks of his good German God, as other Germans speak of their good German conscience. speak or their good German conscience.
We do not go so far as that; but, if we do
not wish to become ridiculous as well as
blasphemous, we too must be on our
guard against such relapses, and we must
to us, is a poison as well as a stimulant to ask our Bishops and clergy to help us in the mind. It we will as a stimulant to ask our Bishops and clergy to help us in the difficult task of remaining intellectually, as well as morally, Christian. We say the warm comforting smotion intellectually, because Christianity is a religion which appeals to the intelligence, and which ceases to be Christian when it ceases to be intelligent no less than when

The essence of Christianity, as of all pure religion, is detachment, which is an tinues.—The Time Literary Supplement. intellectual as well as a moral virtue. It is a religion which refuses to be used for our own personal advancement, insisting that, when we use it so, it is no longer religion at all. According to the Christian doctrine a man cannot know the meaning of religion unless he cares for somethin not himself more than he cares for himself; and in himself is included his own well-being in this world or in any other. He that would save his soul shall lose it; for if your main object is to make your soul comfortable, you treat it as if it were a body, and that is to lose it indeed. Now it is true that when you care for your country you are not caring for yourself; but religion demands more detachment of you than that. You care for your country because it is your country. You may out of love of country do noble things; but, if you have religion, you will care-for something above country, for something which is neither you nor yours, which has no connexion with your own welfare or pride, and which your enemies can care for as much as you yourself. "The poet hath said, 'Dear city of Cecrops.' But I will say, 'Dear city of God.'" There the Emperor, who was an ordinary man, was by his goodness inspired to make one of Cecrops was the city of the Athenians, and he could share his love of it with his

desired from far off. to die for it, but not to worsbip it. If you have a religion at all-and every man has danger to you and a false guide unless you purify the essence of it from all self-love. not yourself, for that which would be unfor father or mother, or wife or children. All of those are imperfect like yourself, are yours is half way to thinking yourself perfect. It is to fall into a delusion dangerous to yourself and to them: danger ous to the world when a whole nation falls into it and believes that in fighting for it-

self it is fighting for God. Your country may be right in its war; "culture" and "Kultur" was a bitter but you must not believe it right because it is your country, still less must you go education. For the crying fault of Gerfarther and think it right to believe your many had been that it had thought of country right in all cases. To do that is German advance alone, and that an adto turn patriotism into religion again; it is vance only in strength and power over better to say that you will support your Europe, and ultimately over the world. country right or wrong, so that it may A few months ago the services of Gertriumph, and you with it. Then at least many in literature and science were peryou are frankly animal and suffer no con- haps overrated; they were now, h fusion of thought; nor do you misuse the thought, coming to be unduly disparaged. religious emotion. But in the other case The Germans possessed no monopoly of you use the religious emotion to glorify creative ability or inventiveness or rethe animal in yourself, and in doing that search. But Germany was, he thought, you pervert your intelligence as much as the country where the most careful and your morals.

that their God is on their side, if they also profess to worship the same God. But if both desired, above all things, to be on the that they had been too German; they side of their God, the absurdity would van- had not thought enough of the world ish and so probably would the war. There outside Germany. He pleaded for pat claims of the nations, if each thinks that but for a wise and sane patriotism. Every its claim is just because it is national; but teacher should inspire his or her pupils there might be a harmony if each worship- with a sense of responsibility for ped a God of justice and forgot itself and Empire. - The Times. its claims in that worship. Individual men can do that already, but hardly nations, for the national claim is not the selfish claim of one man, and when individuals fight to maintain it, there is, and we cannot deny it, something heroic and unselfish in their sacrifice of their own selves to yeers old to-day and happily is in the the national self. And yet the national self remains human and not divine, for it birthday with his daughter, Mrs. Walter

an vices than the individuals. All this does not mean that it is always four generations were present at the wrong for a nation to go to war, any more gathering. tice to others or to himself. War is a olas Que., Feb. I, 1835. In 1861 he was horrible method of resistance; but there elected to the New Brunswick legislature may be no other. If you see a man tramp- to represent Victoria county. He con ling upon a woman, you may walk away ued as the local member for Victoria or you may knock him down, but it is County, until 1866. The following year vain to argue the point with him while he he was elected to the House of Con tramples. Those who are for peace at as the member for the same constitu any price are like the man who walks In 1904 he was elevated to the senate, in away. They are for peace, not on moral which house he is still an active and valugrounds, but so that they and their countable member. — Ottawa Citizen, Feb. 1. nation which goes to war so that it may conquer. They are peaceful for the same reasons which make that nation warlike, and they may be wiser, but they are not there virtuous. But if a nation goes to trymen may not suffer from war. They

war for a just cause, it still needs to preout itself or about the war. A nation ing bravely in a just cause may be and of itself, but it must not worship itself. It must be aware of its human im-perfection all the while; it must also be ware that its war is an evil and, if a necessary evil, made necessary by the evil from Patriotism for every nation which became, and which remained, not only Germans, who would glorify war, that is in mankind. There are people, necessary part of the process of evolution. whatever its dogmas and ritual may be. But we might say of any evil done by man,
This has happened again and again, and or of any pestilence caused by man's when the Kaiser calls upon his, he is not evil in itself; and so war is an evil in itself calling upon ours. There is a reversion because men at war do evil to each other, from the world-religion to the tribal fet. ish, to that more primitive state in which like any single quarrel or murder, not by

ed the glory of its triumph and the shame pure, so long as we care for some good cause or our own country. And, even when the high religious passion is weak keep it pure. In war we feel the need of a passion to sustain us, a passion of belief in our own cause, of love of our country, of hatred of our enemies. There is in us accept the warm, comforting emotion greedily as if it were the religious emotion, and it becomes to us a spurious religious emotion, so that we feel towards that which is evil as if it were good. Only so can one explain the sophistries about war or the very fact that war still con

CULTURE AND "KULTUR"

BISHOP WELLDON'S ADDRESS TO SCHOOLMASTERS

The third annual conference of Educational Associations was opened on Monday January 4, at the University of London, when Bishop Welldon, Dean o Manchester, delivered an inaugural address on "The Principles of Educational In the course of his address Bishop

Welldon said the war now raging could

not fail, among its many unforeseen con-

educational values. In the antagonism between Great Britain and Germany. was not only two systems and methods, but two theories of education which stood as rivals one over against the other befor the eyes of the whole civilized world. If then he were permitted to give the subject of his address a secondary title he would describe it as "Culture and Kultur." The war proved, as no war in the past had ever equally proved, the importan attaching to education. For the seed-plot of the war was in Germany not the palace or the Senate or the council-chamber o the great sayings of the world. The city the mess-room; it was the university, it of God was not his city as the city of was the school. Experience showed that when the word "Kultur" had been used by Germans of late years it had not meant enemies, because it was not his city or enemies, because it was not his city or theirs, but for both something seen and or it had meant these things in quite a lesired from far off.

It is well to fight for your country and was organized efficiency on the largest was organized efficiency on the largest worship of the State. The interest of the some, whether he knows it or not-it is a State was regarded as actually essential to "Kultur." If the interest of the State ever came into conflict with the law of The religious emotion is for that which is lesus Christ, it was Jesus Christ who must give way and not the State. The citizen moved and unchanged if you were not; could do no wrong if he served the State; and you must not feel it for country, or the State could do no wrong if it sought its own interest. This was the teaching of German philosophers in the latter half and to think them perfect because they of the 19th century, and it lead directly to that doctrine which had appalled the mind and heart of Christendom in other countries than Germany, namely, the

In education, all should be subordinated to civic duty. The difference between warning against a one-sided or imperfect thorough work in many departments of It is an absurd spectacle when two human study had of late been accomplish nations at war with each other both claim ed. If the Germans had failed at all in riotism as an element in English education

glorification of war.

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eep up his counte vere alone and the Mary met him at her wonted smile, all-sufficient. He a and received a word information. Then and passed on to dr It was a pleasant they often enjoyed people of their own but unpretentious.

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