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TO A FISH IN THE BROOK WHY flyest thou away with fear?
Trust me there's nought of dange

I have no wicked hook All covered with a snaring bait Alas, to tempt thee to thy fate, And drag thee from the brook O harmless tenant of the flood, I do not wish to spill thy blood,

Perchance hath given a tender wife, And children dear, to charm thy life As she has done for me. Enjoy thy stream, O harmless fish; And when an angler for his dish,

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ant, the springs of charity unfailing, wit jut into the sea below the Hope House; ever present in his brain, and someone upon the hills of Anjera, and on the birdever present in his brain, and someone always had a horse to hold, to which he like sails of the feluccas in the bay, filling the world with gladness that a new day His blindness did not seem to trouble him, and if he thought of it at all, he looked on an announcement, and with his long confinement, and with his hands nervously feeling at his eyes.

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London, Sept. 1.—A plan for reorgange has been sunk. it as part and parcel of the scheme of his hands nervously feeling at his eyes.

With the poor of the forest and the dew and damp of meadows tend, Doctors had peered into his eyes and with a groan the German man of And the curling smoke of wigwams. with lenses, quarrelled with one another science buried his head between his hands

on their diagnoses of his case, and still the and sobbed aloud, the tears dimming his In such company—what more could ented, questioning nothing, spectacles and running down upon his reasonable man ask? and enduring everything, sun, rain, wind, beard. With a grave smile the patient flies, and dust, as patiently as if he were got out of his bed, and having felt his sides of the river the shore was lined with A haired blind man, who sat upon the a rock. Nothing was further from his way to where he heard the sobs, laid his summer cottages, with little landing thoughts than that he ever once again rough freckled hand upon the shoulder of stages, and motor boats, either at anchor thoughts than that ne ever once again rough ireckied had an and bleared blue eyes, together with his freckbleared blue eyes, together with his freckthe books of fate he should be blind, and if he had not suffered in the least, "Weep in places with many form homesteads." bled face, looking just like a newly scalded pig, had given him the name by which the of operations and the like, he smiled, not

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HIS SERVICES IN FORESTRY

A PLEASANT TRIP ON THE ST. CROIX

Years melted into one another, and time sauntered by, just as it always must have sauntered in the town where hours are weeks, weeks months, and months whole years, and still the hum of animals and men rose from the Arab market, and still the sand seemed something tangible to the shadows in the evening creeping on the sand seemed something tangible to the blind watcher on his stone. Not that or would have cared to mark it, had it been pointed out to him, for life was pleas-into foam. It fell upon the cliffs which it into the sea below the Hope House;

Total more and time is placed.

A summer afternoon's voyage on the raging St. Croix on one of the small is steamers that ply between the head of the river and St. Andrews, and Eastport, is a pleasant experience. If that be supplemented, as the writer's was, by an enthusiastic travelling companion, who could rattle off true tales of Glooscap, whose residence in old times was on Chamcook Mountain, who knew all about professor Prince's biological laboratory. Professor Prince's biological laboratory

And the rushing of great rivers.

At nearly all vantage points on both Europeans knew him, although no doubt he was Mohammed, something or another, amongst his brethern in the faith.

He spoke indifferently well most Euro
for operations and the like, he smiled, not wishing to offend, and never doubting of their learning, for had not one of them cured a relation of his own of intermittent fever by the use of some white magic

for operations and the like, he smiled, not round, asked for a boy to lead him back wishing and many sloping lawns and bowery stone.—From "Faith," by R. B. Cunning hollows that crown the summer sea. On hame Graham. London: Duckworth & leaving St. Stephen, the first thing of importance pointed out was the Chipman Hospital, established by the philanthrophy of the late Z. Chipman, father-in-law of

Sir Leonard Tilley. St. Croix Island, a few miles further of any European passer-by, if ever he had spoken to the man before, and to salute him in his mother-tongue.

All day he sat, amused and cheerful, in the sun. Half faun, half satyr, his blindness kept him from entire materialism, which possibly may have been but skin deep, and of the nature of the reflection of a sunset on a dunghill; or again, may possibly have been the true reflection of his soul as it peeped through the dunghill of the flesh.

All that they said did not appeal to him, for all of them were serious men, who talked the matter over gravely, and look-seventy-two years ago, went as a young man to the Pacific coast long before the first Canadian transcontinental railway was built. He lived at first at different places on the Pacific coast, and even went as far east as Winnipeg, but in all his work and travels his mind was centred his soul as it peeped through the dunghill of the flesh.

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From the first day on which the Rubio his first business location was Nanaimo, under the shadow of a great hill, are lohorses slithering and sliding on the sharp held the doctor's horse a fellowship sprang and, later, New Westminster. Where the pitch of the paved road, which dips straight up between them, not easy to explain. This is under the same stone into place 56 years the ledge where she struck, into deep down from underneath the mounting-block of the hotel, between the tapia walls, and all the German that the Rubio knew was either objurgatory or obscene, and of the leading men of the province. are there, pursuing investigations into Sir Robert Borden and Hon. Robert the Soko Grande, El Rubio would hail yet the men were friends. Tall and un- When Vancouver was located as the ter- fish life. They cover such subjects as Rogers, both of whom delivered short couth and with a beard that looked as if it never had been combed, his trousers Mr. Hennry and his associates extended it never had been combed, his trousers Mr. Hennry and his associates extended food of fish; researches into the habits of which the Premier and Minister proceeded short and frayed and with an inch or two their operations to, and eventually cenherring; the spawning areas or nurseries to the stone, still in the original found-

mow her ways, the Rubio had a love of green, the doctor peered out on the world make the control of the local documents, coins, papers, etc., and love of music of the blind. No one could own eyes were weak.

McMair, Mr. Beecher and Mr. R. H. tive to oysters; fish eggs and larvae, all of the old documents, coins, papers, etc., and which will increase the world's knowledge of fish.

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His Royal Highness went through the love of music of the blind. No one could hold two or three fighting stallions better, and few Moors in all the place were bold-the blind, or if he liked to hear the Rubio's er riders—that is, on roads he knew. The same of the blind of the blind of the blind or the Along the steep and twisting path that to all of whom he gave the worst of charbead stowards Spartel he used to ride full acters, calling them drunkards and hintspeed and shouting "Balak" when he was ing at dark vices which he averred they if format he was not only in the community, living its life and beginning the steep and twisting path that to all of whom he gave the worst of charband acters, calling them drunkards and hintspeed and shouting "Balak" when he was ing at dark vices which he averred they if format the large path and shouting "Balak" when he was ing at dark vices which he averred they if format the large path and shouting "Balak" when he was ing at dark vices which he averred they if Vancouver never forgot the part he of Vancouv on the site of the barracks of Fort Tip- ernor Hendrie, of Ontario: Lieutenant town out to the villas on the hill. All moment believed a single word he uttered, those who knew him left him a free road, and if he met a herd of cattle or sheep, the horse would pick his way through them, twisting and turning of his own active the horse would pick his way through them, twisting and turning of his own active the horse would pick his bit health and as the stumbled on the site of the barracts of Fort Tip pernary, which were demolished to make Governor LeBlanc, of Quebec; Lieutenant perary, which were demolished to make Governor McKeen, of Nova Scotia, and lumber-exporting businesses of the whole Pacific coast is well known to all Canather the control of the site of the barracts of Fort Tip pernary, which were demolished to make Governor McKeen, of Nova Scotia, and lumber-exporting businesses of the whole Pacific coast is well known to all Canather the control of the street of the barracts of Fort Tip pernary, which were demolished to make Governor McKeen, of Nova Scotia, and lumber-exporting businesses of the whole Pacific coast is well known to all Canather the played.

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nis opaque and porcelain-colored eyes, his intellect is rudimentary, and which is called reactive to interior vision was as keen or keener than rarely manifested between a learned and that of other men. He never seemed an ordinary man, prevailed upon the him. Nevertheless, he persisted in at the local to business, which involved rooms—they were turning away visitors aman apart, or cut off from his fellows, Rubio to submit himself to the ministra.

News in Brief

-Shanghai, Aug. 31.—Business men which arrived in Shanghai from Van-couver August 27 on the Empress of Russia. The Zeerarend was of 462 by an enon, who Consulate was censored.

The Zeerarend was of 462 tons gross.

She was built in 1913 and owned in Rotterdam. -London, Sept. 2.—An official state-

Boston, Sept. 1.—A plan for reorga-nization of the Eastern Steamship Cor-poration through acquisition of the prop-act erty by a new corporation to be known as to the Lloyd's Shipping Agency. The Eastern Steamship Lines, incorporated, captain and crew of the vessel have been was announced on Thursday by the Bond- landed. The Jeanne was 232 feet long and holders' Protective Company. The cor- was built at Newcastle in 1904. She was poration has been in receivership since owned at Copenhagen November, 1914.

-New York, Sept. 4.-Lieutenan lished to-day, has rescued members of his Antarctic expedition, who were mareturned to Punta Arenas yesterday, with his men aboard the rescue ship Yelcho. All are well.

CANADIAN NEWS

---Kitchener, Ont. Sept. 1.-The of

The Governor-General was received by in shore, with her decks awas

It was raised from its base and trans-

Messrs. Crothers, Doherty, Reid, Roche Pugsley, Casgrain, Graham, Blondin and Meighen, Senator Belcourt and Senator

CANADIAN PROTESTS VAIN

Press dispatch from Washington says: thing. Undoubtedly an effort will be Canadian efforts to adjust complaints of made immediately to salve the cargo. American north-western fishermen that -St. John Telegraph, Sept. 5. to no conclusion, and it is announced that

News of the Sea

-London, Sept. 2.-A Reuter dishere are greatly irritated by the British patch from Amsterdam states that the censorship of 147 bags of American mail Dutch steamer Zeerarend has been tor-The Zeerarend was of 462 tons gross.

---London, September 4.--The British ment says: "Hostile aeroplanes dropped bombs on Port Said on Friday. Twenty-five missiles were thrown. There were sels, have been sunk.

Jeanne, of 1,170 tons gross, has been s according to a dispatch from Weymor

advices from London state that the British Sir Ernest H. Shackleton, according to a steamer Kelvina, from Avonmouth to this dispatch from Punta Arenas, Chili, pub-port, has been sunk. There were no casualties. The cable did not state the manner in which the steamer met her end rooned on Elephant Island. Shackleton The Kelvina left here on August 17 with a cargo of mules and general merchanhise.

---London, August 31.--The Russian steamers Wellamo and Sten II have been orpedoed in the Gulf of Bothnia, says a dispatch from Copenhagen to the

change Telegraph Company. and 200 feet long. The Sten II was 227 tons gross and 101 feet long. Both were

----Halifax, Sept. 4.—The steamer White Sea went ashore at Wild Cove, near Peter's river. The White Sea, which was bound to Newfoundland to load pit props, is owned by the Sea Transport Co., and corner-stone of the old building removed was built by Taylor & Co., of Craig, in 1914, She is 1,923 tens gross and 1,223 tion, was laid this afternoon by H. R. H. tons nett, and is owned in London. The tapped the same stone into place 56 years the ledge where she struck, into deep water. She is now reported as lying close

at St. Mary's Bay, on the Nova Scotia shore of the Bay of Fundy, and, it is feared, will be a total wreck. William Thomson & Co., the local agents, received word that the accident occurred on Fri-It was raised from its base and transferred to the new position, where, after During Friday, however, there was a is a Newfoundlander, about forty year old, and had been regularly engaged in the Newfoundland trade, this being her

of the schooner Alvina Theriault, which arrived in port yesterday, reported having very clearly, but he believed that it was with a cargo of molasses two days before

the Alvina Theriault sailed. It is understood that two tugs will leave this morning for St. Mary's Bay to find the condition of the craft and ascertain New York, Sept. 2.— An Associated just what can be done with her, if auy-

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PROGRESS OF THE WAR

[August 31 to September 6] N the week under review the war entered the second month of the thi year of its course. Over a greatly extend ed battle front, consequent on the partici-pation of Rumania in the war, the Central opean Powers and their Balkan allies had a most strenuous week and were unable to score any conspicuous or pe manent success at any point, but, on the contrary, were forced to yield ground in several of their most strongly held posi

On the Western front the British and French made important gains north and south of the Somme, the fighting being of almost unprecedented fierceness. They took a very large number of prisone and a great quantity of heavy ordnance and machine guns, and ammunition. The losses in killed and wounded were heavy on both sides. In the Verdun sector heavy fighting was steadily maintained the French holding their ground and the Germans being unable to make any ad vance whatever. There was some fight ing in the Vosges, but no change of ions resulted.

In the Eastern campaign only artillery duels were reported on the front from Riga to the Pripet; but further south in Volhynia, and in Galicia the Russians made further gains and took many thousands of prisoners and much booty. In cooperation with the Rumanians they pressed forward through the Carpathians and were beginning to occupy the eastern extremity of Transylvania; while to the on our list of people worth knowing. southwest the Rumanians continued their advance over the Transylvanian Alps and occupied the important town of Hermanstadt. The Austro-Hungarian troops made comparatively feeble resistance t the oncoming Rumanians.

In the Caucasian Campaign the Rus sians defeated a large body of Turks west of Erzinjan, taking many prisoners; and they also made further advances south and west of Lake Van, and agressively resumed the offensive in Persia.

Little news of the operations in Meso famia was received in the course of the week, and nothing of importance appears

The only event reported in the Egypt ian campaign was a hostile air raid on gloating eyes lingered on the compensa-Port Said, but no details were given of tion. "And when will ye be playin' again, the damage inflicted.

From German East Africa it was an nounced that the British had taken Mrc goro, the German headquarters, and ha occupied Dar es Salaam, the capital, and chief seaport of the colony and termin of the Central Railway on the Indian Ocean. It would thus appear that the whole of this railway, 700 miles in length, is now in possession of the British and Belgians, the terminus on Lake Tanganyika having been taken some time ago The Germans, evidently, must be forced very soon to make their last stand in the last colony of which any portion is still in their occupation.

Of the Balkan campaign the week furn ished considerable news of important tea to some lady friends at which Miss events, not the least significant of which Nettie McBride was the guest of honor. was a further note from the Entente Allies to the Hellenic government de- pool, Campobello, to spend a much needed manding the control of the postal and vacation and will be absent a week or ten telegraphic services and the expulsion of days. the German propogandists, to which the from the Albanian coast to eastern Mace- Calais, takes place this afternoon at the donia, and the Entente Allies were able home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. to hold the Bulgarians and Teutons in Frank Beckett. check and to force them back at some ed to a conflict between Bulgarians and left on Tuesday for her home. Rumanians, the Bulgarians scoring an initial success by invading western Rumania; but the Rumanians soon drove back all the Bulgarians and Teutons who had advanced from Serbia across the Danube; and they also took the important

ing steadily maintained at many points many gifts and congratulations from gone to visit their former home in New over the entire front.

A sensation of the week was an air raid that day. on England on the night of September 2. the fleet of Zeppelins numbering thirteen, City, is the guest of her friend, Mrs. Wm. the greatest number yet assembled in a A. Mills. single raid. As a result of the raid one man and one woman were killed and eleven men and women and two children were injured. The material damage none of which was military, was som what extensive, but details have not been New York City. given out. One Zeppelin was exploded by torpedoes from a British aeroplane and fell to the ground at Enfield, north of London, all its crew being killed Another Zeppelin was injured, and it is believed its crew was drowned off the is in Calais, the guest of his mother, Mrs. Zetland coast. As a reprisal a British air Ella Haycock. raid on Hoboken did great damage to German shipyards, and another damaged an aerodrome near Bruges.

The Entente Allies destroyed a German abmarine off Phaleron, Greece, and seized all the Austrian and German ships in week on a business trip. the harbor of Piraeus. An allied fleet of 23 warships and a number of transport made a demonstration at Pirseus to enforce the demands of the Entente Allies upon the Hellenic government. There was somewhat less disaster than usual to shipping through mines and submarines' activities, all the cases reported being Labor Day being a holiday many were who live here with their grandmother, given in "News of the Sea." It would out of town at Woodland, and enjoying Mrs. Conley, went last week to Nova French navies to deal with hostile su bma. districts. rines are steadily becoming effective, Mrs. Henry F. Todd still continues soon to go overseas.

THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

9.-Flodden, 1513. Titian, Italian painter, died, 1576; Admiral Sir P Brooke of the Shannon, born, 1776; Dean R. C. Trench born, Mrs. Howard Grimmer, of St. Andrews 1807; California admitted to was at Rockcliffe last week, the guest of

Howe, Jr., patented first sewing St. John, have been recent guests of Miss machine, 1846; Poultney Bigelow, Gertrude McCormick. born, 1855; Empress of Austria Mrs. Mabel Murchie, of Fredericton, assassinated, 1898.

11.—Stirling Bridge, 1297. Drogheda friends. 1649 Malplaquet, 1709. Brandywine, 1777. Marne, 1914. David ing for his home in New York. Ricardo, political economist, died, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner B. Hurd, have Great Fire at New Westminister, ing the summer in town.

12.-Hon. W. H. Thorne, senator, Boston on Saturday evening. born, 1844; Rt. Hon.H. H. Asquith Miss Nettie McBride and Mr. William born, 1857.

13.-Capture of Quebec and death of 1814. Tel-el Kebir. 1882. Michael de Montaigne, essayist, died, 1592: Commodore John Barry died, 1803; Rt. Hon. Charles James Fox died, 1806; Rev. Charles W. Gordon, '(" Ralph Con nor") born, 1860.

14.-Holy Cross. Dante Alighieri died, 1321; Gen. Montcalm died, 1759: Baron von Humboldt born, 1769. Moscow burned, 1812; Aaron Burr died, 1836, J. Fenimore Cooper died, 1852. First at St. John, N. B., 1853; Charles Dana Gibson, American artist, born, 1867.

King's College, Fredericton, N. B., were home for the day. laid, 1828: Johann Strauss. composer, died, 1849; Crown Prince Humbert of Italy born, 1904.

We have received a letter from Capt. are in St. John on a visit. P. J. Jennings, Adjutant, 4th Overseas if you will convey to all our good friends friends and relatives. at St. Andrews our best thanks for all their many kindhesses to us all during our short stay in your midst. We all made some very good friends, and many of us will, I know, enter up their names From the remarks one hears from time to time in the men's lines, they sre all very sorry to be away from St. Andrews.

QUICK RECOVERY

Just a moment too late the golfer gave warning. The ball had struck the shabby

When he recovered he found the culprit bending anxiously over him and Boston visiting friends. apologizing. Moreover, in his solid palm there nestled some money. "Thankee, sir!" he said wheezily, as his

sir?"—Chicago News.

Up-River Doings

St. Stephen, N. B., Sept. 6. and Mrs. Grimmer, who have ccupied their cottage at Rockcliffe during the past two months, have closed i for the season and, with Miss Lois Grim mer, have returned to St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wells Fraser an family expect to remain another week a their cottage at Rockcliffe.

Mrs. Edgar Beer has been in Moncto isiting friends during the past week. Miss Kathleen Hill gave a five o'cloc Miss Sarah Keating has gone to Welsh

The marriage of Mr. Harold E. Haley Hellenic government acceded. Hostilities son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Haley, of were in progress throughout the week this town, to Miss Maude Beckett, of

Mrs. John D. Chipman, of Toronto, who points. The Balkan struggle was extend has been the guest of Mrs. G. W. Ganong, Quarter-master Sergt. Fred McWha,

the 212th Battalion, is in town to visit his wife and child and is the guest of Mr. and St. Stephen, Miss Eula Hawkins to Bath Mrs. Harriet Wells, of Calais, celebrat-

Bulgarian town of Rustchuk south of the ed her ninety-second birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Q. Danube.

The Austro Italian campaign progressed favorably for the Italians, hostilities be numbers of friends, who called upon her foundland.

Miss Ella McCartney, of New York Mrs. Walter L. Grant has been making

a short visit in Bangor. Mrs. Herbert C. Cox, who has been visiting in Calais, her mother, Mrs. H. Q. Boardman, has returned to her home in

Mr. C. E. Reynolds, who has been visiting friends in Massachusetts, has returned to his home in Calais. Mr. J. W. Haycock, of Bridgeport, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth, Jr. and family left on Sunday for their home day evening. A silver collection was in Winchester, Mass., after a visit with taken in aid of missions. their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Todd.

Mr. A. A. Laflin, is in Toronto this Mrs. H. D. McKay spent the week-end of Eastport, are visiting friends here. at a cottage at Hill's Point with a party Mr. Lyman Outhouse spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Stevens leave this week for their new home in Detroit, attack of quinsy.

seem that the efforts of the British and picnics down river and in the country Scotia to see their father, who has enlisted in a Nova Scotian Battalion and is

critically ill much to the sorrow of her amily and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pennington, for a few weeks.

statehood, 1850; Capt. Dreyfus her sister, Mrs. Hazen Grimmer. Mrs. George S. Topping, of St. John. 10.—Pinkie, 1547. Mungo Park, Afri- was in town last week for a short visit. can traveller, born, 1771; Elias Mr. and Mrs. John Baird and family, of

> has been a recent visitor among Calais Mr. Herbert C. Grant left Sunday even-

1823: Revolt in Hungary, 1848; returned to Beverly, Mass., after spend-Miss Florence Newnham arrived from

their home in the West.

ST. GEORGE. N. B. Sept. 6.

The ladies of St. George's Church are attend Normal School. holding a High Tea this eveming in Drageorgian Hall.

Labor Day was observed generally in in charge. town, the mills and stores were closed, and many took advantage of the holiday to visit friends in other sections: a large number were at Lake Utopia, where all the club houses were filled; fishing was more Cooper died, 1852. First sod of E. & N. A. Railway turned different parties. Mrs. T. R. Kent entertaining a number of out-of-town guests at Bryan, Derwin. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dodds and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Southard went by auto to Woodland, Me., where a spent Sunday at her home here. Britain, 1784; J. Fenimore Coop- big celebration was being held. A numer born, 1789; Corner stone of ber of young people employed in St. John

Miss Mary McMillan, trained nurse, n Digdeguash, and Miss Alma Coffey, trained nurse, is at Calais, Me., on cases. Mrs. Ino. McGrattan and Miss Mollov

Mr. Harold Blundey has returned Pioneer Battalion, C. E. F., now at Digby, Providence, R. I., and Lawrence, Mass. N. S., iu which he says:—"I shall be glad where he has spent the last month visiting Miss Sweeney, of St. John, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Chas. McGrattan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meating and

and family spent last week at Camp Rocky Wilde, Lake Utopia, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chaffey have mo ed into the Meating house, owned by Mrs. J. Little. The Misses Neill, of Mill Valley, Cal. have also taken rooms in the house for the winter.

Mr. G. Cawley, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, St. John, is enjoying a few days at Helen Greenlaw last week.

wayfarer who was passing by the golf have been visiting here at Mrs. Luthy's course, and rendered him unconscious for mother's, Mrs. Hugh Murray, left last Miss Craig spent week for their home in Iowa. They will make brief stops in Gardiner, Me, and

Mrs. George Agnew is the guest of Mrs.

and Joseph Wickerson, of Eastport, took place here on Sunday at the Presbyterian Manse, Rev. Mr. Penwarden officiating. The couple left by auto for a bridal trip to New York, Boston and the White Mountains.

Mr. Wickerson is a member of a large irm, dealers in fish at Eastport. Henry Hinds and Roy Morin entertai ed a number of friends at the Mascarene shore on Monday.

Private Ino. Turner, of the 9th Siege Battery, is in town for a few days. Mrs. Arthur Brown, her son, and Miss Ray Cawley, of St. John, spent the holiay with relatives here, Harry Austin, of Lubec, Me., spent the eek-end at home.

BEAVER HARBOR, N. B.

Sept. 5. Owing to so much wet weather the people here are having great difficulty in Miss Lelia Anderson, of St. Andrews, as getting their hay.

The catches of fish are still very good. A Sunday School picnic was planned for Labor Day, but owing to bad weather had to be postponed.

The schools here opened last Wednesday with the same teachers, Miss Edith Dick and Miss Carrie Hunter, in charge. The teachers of this place have gone to heir various schools, Miss Winnie Hawkins to Chipman, Miss Violet Hawkins to

The Quarterly Meeting of the United Baptists of the Seventh District, meets with the Church here next week. Misses Mary and Martha Babcock have

York Co.

Mrs. Morang, of Portland, Me., is visit ing relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Medley Kennedy and children spent Sunday in St. George. Miss Madge Norton has returned to her nome in Eastport, after spending he

vacation here Mrs. Walter Garland left last Friday for her home in Boston. Mrs. Arthur Stewart, of St. George, has

been visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Eld-Mrs. Elizabeth Barry spent several days of the week at Mace's Bay, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Melvin Mawhinney. The Sunday School children gave a short Missionary entertainment on Sun-

Mrs. Harry Grey, of Calais, Me., visited Mrs. Sam Wood and daughter, Muriel end in St. John

Maurice Eldridge is suffering with a Claude, Freda and Mary Moreho Labor Day being a holiday many were who live here with their grandmother

E. W. Cross was a passenger to St. John by Stmr. Connors Bros. last week. Mrs. Fred Mawhinney, of Rumford Vancouver, B. C., are visiting in Calais Falls, Me., is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Cross. Hilton Outhouse has gone to St. Joh

> to continue his studies in the High School Mrs. Roy Eldridge has returned home from a pleasant visit at Hampton. Mrs. A. C. Kennedy, of St. George,

visiting at the home of her son, G. Medle

Kennedy, here.

Miss Robinson, teacher in one of the Pennfield schools, visited Miss Hunter o abor Day. Miss Grace Warnock, of St. John, is th guest of Mrs. Alfred Wadlin.

BOCABEC, N. B.

Sept. 4. On Friday evening, Sept. 1, a large born, 1852; Sir Geo. H. Perley Grant, of Winnipeg, are to be united in it being the twentieth anniversary of Gen. Wolfe, 1759. Baltimore, and will leave on the evening train for were served and the happy people returned to their homes after congratulations and good wishes extended to their hosts. tle Groom have gone to Fredericton to

School has opened for another term, Miss Hazel Hunter, from Harvey Station, Miss Gladys Lowery spent a few days

with Miss Thelma McKay last week. The Red Cross Society met with Mrs. Os. Mitchell on Thursday last. Miss Fraser and Mrs. Ramsay have turned to their homes in Toronto, after

spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKay. Miss Lillian McKay, of St. Andrews, On Friday evening, Sept. 1, the sardine

boat Freddie Boy, Capt. Small, put into Boyd's Cove for shelter. About nine o'clock the two men on board went down into the engine room with a lighted lantern, when the gas from a leaking tank caught fire. Both men were badly burned recent guests of Miss Alice McMann. about the face and hands. They were rushed to St. George in Mr. Chas. Mc Kay's auto, where Dr. Taylor dressed the ounds and made them comfortable fo the night. On Saturday one was sent t the Chipman Hospital, St. Stephen, and the other to his home at Red Beach.

BAYSIDE, N. B.

daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dodds Mrs. Hiram Newman and family have eturned to Red Beach, Me. after a visit with her mother, Mrs. McNabb. Mrs. E. B. Moore is visiting relatives

> n St. Stephen. Mrs. Leo Conley and Mrs. Frank Conley Eastport, Me. were guests of Miss Sgt. A. R. Rigby, 140th Batt. Valcartier

spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Miss Craig spent Labor Day in St. Andrews, guest of Mrs. Hartford. Miss Annie Ross spent Sunday with Miss Nellie Rigby.

BARTLETT'S MILLS, N. B.

vas a recent visitor here. Mr. Norwood, of Montreal, was an over-Sunday guest of Mears.

Miss Carrie McLaughlin, of Ledge Road, was a week-end guest of Mrs. Robert McLaughlin. Mrs. Hazen Greenlaw and little son, rwin, spent Sunday in St. Andrews. Miss Glenna Little is spending two

weeks in Calais. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bartlett, of St. Andrews, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Bartletts' mother, Mrs. Charles Miss Eunice Budd, who is employed in

the Shoe factory, St. Stephen, spent Sunday at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLaughlin spent

ROLLING DAM, N. B.

Miss Jennie Orr, of Brockton, Mass., has been visiting her cousin, Miss Ethel Mitchell. Charles Gillman and Howard Gillman

of Oak Bay, are working on Maurice Mo Cann's new dwelling house. The telephone poles are all erected and the wires and phones will be placed soon

Mrs. A. G. Steward, who has been spend ng the summer in our village, has return ed to her home in St. George. C. E. McCann, while loading freight a

Hewitt Station, fell and broke one of his Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel McCrum, of Mar's Hill, Me., have been visiting friends here.

They came and returned by automobile. Mrs. C. E. McCann accompanied them on their return trip. A. G. Stewart made a visit to St. George recently.

Benjamin Myers, of Minneapolis, pas d through our village recently

LETITE, N. B.

Sept. 5

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The people of Letite learned with regret of the death of one of our number, Mr. George Matthews, Sr., at his home here on Wednesday, Aug. 30, after a somewhat prolonged illness. The deceased was fifty-four years of age and is survived by a wife and one son. Interment took place on Friday, the service being conducted by Rev. Mr. Penwarden of St. George. Mr. Matthews was a member of the local Matthews was a member of the local Orange Lodge, and the brother members attended the funeral in a body, several of their number acting as pall-bearers. The esteem with which Mr. Matthews was regarded by his fellow citizens was attested by the large attendance at his funeral. Rev. Mr. Ross, our pastor, has returned to carry on his good work among us, after having attended the Annual Meeting at

haying attended the Annual Meeting a Westport. Mr. Ross reports a very plear ant trip and a series of interesting and up lifting services. are our local agents. See them for color cards, prices Mrs. Willard Tucker; who has spent few weeks with friends at New Haven Conn., has returned home.

Miss Nellie MacLean left St. George of BRANDRAM-HENDERSON

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Boston on Saturday evening.

Miss Nettie McBride and Mr. William Grant, of Winnipeg, are to be united in marriage in Christ Church by Ven. Archdeacon Newnham on Thursday afternoon dead will leave on the correct test of the served and the heavy records returned to the heavy records returned to the heavy records returned to the heavy records returned and the heavy records returned to the heavy records returned and the heavy records been completely remodelled, through the fforts of our efficient Board of to their homes after congratulations and good wishes extended to their hosts.

Misses Madeline McCullough and Myrhave been provided in both departments, have been provided in both departments. new cloak-room accommodation, new desks, new blackboards, a new flag, all the inside woodwork has been thoroughly cleansed and repainted and we believe

that our school house compares favorably semi-rural school building in The Misses Hilda and Nina Matthew and Mr. Harold Catherine were week-end

ests at their respective homes here. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wentworth an on, Preston, spent Saturday in St. And-ews, where they bade farewell to Mr. nd Mrs. Wentworth's son, Private Wilam Wentworth, of the 4th Pioneers, be ore his departure for overseas service. Miss Hilda Tucker spent a few days ecently as the guest of her cousin, Emily Matthews, of Wilson's Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McRobert motored N. B. rom St. John and were week-end guests of Mrs. Herbert MacLean.

The Misses Hilda and Vera Leland, Me., are the guests of their her, Mrs. Susan Holmes. Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Miss Flossie Fry

LORD'S COVE, D. I.

Mrs. Merrin Stuart arrived in the or Tuesday, after spending a very pleasant visit with her mother, Mrs. Arthur Hend-erson, of Mascarene; also her brother George, who lives out west, and is home for a short visit. The Misses Hazel Stuart, Marjorie Lam-

bert, Cora Lord and Mr. Parvin Murray left on Monday morning to resume their studies in Frederidton, N. B. Mr. Lorenzo Lord and Mr. Harvey

Mrs. C. A. Adams sang a beautiful solo n Christ Church on Sunday morning, en-itled "The touch of His hand on mine." Mrs. E. B. Leeman, who has been quite Mrs. Field, of Boston, who have bee here for the past five weeks, left on Wed Mrs. George W. Lambert came on Tues- nesday for home day from St. John, where she has been Capt. Alonzo Calder, of I visiting her son, A. H. Hatt, now in busi-visited relatives here this week.

Mr. Emery Lambert has lately pur-Francis Smith, son of Mr. Harry Smith for their homes this week are Mrs. fst. Stephen, who enjoyed a week-end living twith Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lord, relurned home Monday.

entertaining their son, James, who has a branch of business in Worcester, Mass., branch of business in Worcester, Mass., and Miss Ella Ohara, of the same place. They also enjoyed a visit from their youngest son, Harold, and Mr. Jack Sherock, who returned to Worcester on Friday evening.

Friday evening. Miss Etta McKinney, of Boston, is the socks. Mrs. Maud Outhouse, of St. John, visiting her sister, Mrs. Mitchell. guest of Mrs. J. R. Lord.
Mr. Frank Pendleton, Jr., returned from
Chipman Hospital on Tuesday, feeling
and Melvin, of St. Andrews, are here for a few days. A large number from the Island attend-

A large number from the Island attended the Eastport Fish Fair on Wednesday, ing her brothers, Savage. The Misses Violet and Hattie Allen, of redericton, are visiting their aunt, Mrs.

Ing ner violets, incomes, inc Melbourne Eaton. Mr. Stuart Hanes, of Boston, arrived on Tuesday and will accompany his mother, recently from a pleasant visit

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> Mrs. Meade Malloch and two daughter Mr. Henry Mitchell, who has been

the sick-list, is much better. Mr. D. Davidson is visiting his paren

two-week's vacation, occupied his pulpit again on Sunday. Mr. William Lank and grand-daughter Miss Mamie Calder, are the guests of Mi and Mrs. Fred Thompson, Chance Harbor, Belleisle Station, Kings Co., N. B. N. B. Sept. 17, 1904.

Miss Esther Malloch visited her o home here on Monday, en route for Man chester Hospital to train for a nurse. Mr. and Mrs. Elias Thurber spent the end of the week with relatives at St. And-

Mrs. Dibblee and baby are guests of the Misses Lina and Elizabeth Kelly. Mr. and Mrs. Pike and baby, spent Sur lay with relatives here. Mr. Archie Calder visited relatives

ng relatives at Boston, Mass., has return ed home. Mr. James Flagg is the guest of Mr. an Mrs. James A. Calder.

Mrs. Aubrey Calder, who has been visi

Miss Harper has returned from No WILSON'S BEACH. C-BELLO.

Sept. 7. Miss Dorothy Brown, of New York, and Capt. Alonzo Calder, of Fairhave Mr. and Mrs. Mansell Clark of Sci

Among summer visitors who departed

Miss Bertha Ssvage, of Boston, is visiting her brothers, Messrs. E. and J. L.

Mrs. George Bosson, back to Boston, after tives in St. John. Mrs. Currier's brother Mr. Ansel Baker, came with them.

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Miss Holt, of Bocabec, and Miss Tuckr, of Letite, spent Sunday here.

Master Edwin Brown had the misfor ane to fall and break some ribs last week e suffered intensely for a time but is Mrs. W. B. Lank is on the sick list.

St. John this week. A very successful Fish Fair was held at Eestport Sept. 6 and 7. Although the weather might have been better, the Exhibition was well attended. All the exhibits were interesting, especially that of live fish. All the common species of fish were to be seen here swimming around in heir glass cases apparently perfectly at home Among them were several large Grayfish, alias Dogfish. The citizens of Eastport and the nearby

slands were favored with an exhibition of flying by two Curtiss Hydro-Aeroplanes, which came here on the battleship North Carolina. This was a great sight, as the najority of the people had never before

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Monday. Mr. and Mrs. T. Mcl Ralph, who have been Mrs. J. McDowell, retu in Marysville.

The members of the hoir, were very pleasan ne Parsonage on Tue ev. R. W. and Mrs. W The Misses Wyler, who

ing a few weeks at the Hu rned to Houlton. Mr' and Mrs. Wyndha little daughter, have home in Montrcal. Mrs. William Nesbitt have been spending the and Mrs. George Gard their home in Montreal.

Miss Nellie Gardner Cockburn have return after a pleasant vacatio and Mrs. George Gardn Mr. James Treadwe visiting his father, Mr. N Mr. James McLeod, o

Mr and Mrs. Allan G non Lamb, Miss Julia Carol Hibbard motored Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harve B. Russell and Miss Faith ed from St. John and spe at Kennedy's Hotel.

Mr. R. E. Armstsong

Labor Day. Mrs. Ethel Myers, Miss and Miss Bessie Grimm evening for Digby, N. S Mr. Edwin Armstron friends, motored from S he week-end at Kenned Mrs. F. P. Barnard h from a trip to Digby, N Mr. and Mrs. Stanle children, have returned Megantic.

spending the summer at Mrs. Burrill, Mrs. M Robinson left Monday n S., to join their husband Miss Lula Giberson. ing her sister. Miss Ed Monday evening for Wolfville, N. S. Miss Viola McDowell

Mrs. Richard Owens

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gantic, to visit her siste

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Social and Personal

Mrs. John Maloney and Mr. and Mrs. in St. Stephen last week. Russel Maloney returned to New York on

Mr. and Mrs. T. McDowell and son, Ralph, who have been visiting Mr. and nessy and family left on Wednesday night Mrs. J. McDowell, returned to their home The members of the Methodist Church

the Parsonage on Tuesday evening by Rev. R. W. and Mrs. Wedcall, and Mis The Misses Wyler, who have been spen ng a few weeks at the Hume cottage, have

Mr. and Mrs. Wyndham Beauclerc an little daughter, have returned to the home in Montrcal.

Mrs. William Nesbitt and family, have been spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner, returned to their home in Montreal.

Miss Nellie Gardner and Miss Birdie Cockburn have returned to Montreal after a pleasant vacation spent with Mr and Mrs. George Gardner.

Mr. James Treadwell, who has been visiting his father, Mr. Nathan Treadwell, has gone to St. John. Mr. James McLeod, of Bangor, is renew

ing old friendships in town. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Grimmer, Mrs. Vernon Lamb, Miss Julia O'Neill and Miss Carol Hibbard motored to St. Stephen on

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Haywood, Mrs. B. Russell and Miss Faith Haywood motored from St. John and spent the week-end

at Kennedy's Hotel. Mr. R. E. Armstsong was in town Labor Day

Mrs. Ethel Myers, Miss Miriam Mowatt and Miss Bessie Grimmer left on Monday

Mr. Edwin Armstrong, with a party o friends, motored from St. John and spent the week-end at Kennedy's Hotel. Mrs. F. P. Barnard has returned home

from a trip to Digby, N. S. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Robinson and children, have returned to their home in

Mrs. Richard Owens, who has bee spending the summer at Kennedy's Hotel. has returned to her home in Edmunston Mrs. Burrill, Mrs. MacNeil and Mrs. Robinson left Monday night for Digby, N. S., to join their husbands.

Miss Lula Giberson, who has been visi ing her sister, Miss Edna Giberson, left Monday evening for Acadia University Mrs. John Marshall, Bayside.

Miss Viola McDowell has gone to Megantic, to visit her sister, Mrs. S. Robin

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edgecombe and fam ily, of Fredericton, spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. O. Howard, who have been

spending a few weeks at Kennedy's Hotel, returned to Montreal on Monday. Mr. George Hibbard, Mrs. Vernon Lamb and the Missess Carol and Elizabeth Hib bard motored to St. George on Monday.

Mrs. Perry and Miss Dudley, who have been at Kennedy's Hotei for a few weeks. have returned to Presque Isle. Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Cockburn spent the

week-end at New River. Mr. Robert Gill returned to Ottawa on ing at an auction bridge.

nesday evening Dr. Bert Armstrong: of Providence, visiting his father, Mr. Thos. Armstrong A motor boat party of young people from St. Stephen went to Long Island on

Sunday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Grimmer. Mr. Austin Budd and Mr. John Thor

have gone to Digby. Miss Ruth Greenlaw, nurse-in-training Boston, is spending her vacation with he

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Greenlaw. Mr. and Mrs. James Haddock, Ashcroft B. C. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. N

Mrs. Fenwick Fraser, St. John, is th guest of Mrs. E. A. Smith. Miss Elizabeth Porter, who has been visiting in town, left Wednesday night fo

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Mrs. McCourt has gone to Digby to join husband, Sergeant McCourt, of the

Miss Marjorie Clarke spent a few days Lady Shaughnessy, the aughnessy, Capt. and Mrs. Rene Redmond and daughter, Mrs. Wm. Shaugh-

Miss Ryan, of Eastport, is staying at Kennedy's Hotel. Miss Martha Hunt returned last week oir, were very pleasantly entertained at

o Mattapan, Mass., after a very pleasant visit at her summer home here. Rev. Dr. C. M. Sills aud Mrs. Sills left

Mr. Vernon Nicholson and Miss Nicholson, who have been such welcome visitors to St. Andrews this summer, left on Thursday evening of last week for their home in Ottawa

Mr. F. P. McColl left on Tuesday night for New York. Mr. G. O. Whitney, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Wren, has gone

Miss Eva Stoop, who has been visiting the guests at the Algonquin Hotel. her mother, Mrs. J. Stoop, returned to her duties on Friday, Sept. 1, she was accompanied by Miss Mabel Jones, Mr. L. T. Knight, of New River

Dr. R. C. Hannigan, of Bath, Me., and and his family, motored to St. Andrews on Monday last and spent the day with his brother, Wm. Hannigan.

ed to town on Friday, Sept. 1.

News has been received of the continued ill health of Mr. Lemuel Lambert, of Chelsea, Mass. Mr. John Black and Mr. A. Mungall, of Milltown, and Mr. Chas. Scott, of Canadian Cottons, Ltd., Montreal, were guests

of Mr. J. Whidden Graham, of Milltown, on a motor ride to St. Andrews one day last week. Mr. J. W. McCready, of Fredericton, and Mrs. McCready are guests at Kennedy's

Hotel. Mr. McCready has been seriously ill for some time, but hopes for a speedy and complete recovery through the salubrity of the St. andrews climate. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Reid, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A.

Rigby, have returned to their home Roslindale, Mass. Mrs. Wm. Bell and daughter, Madeline of Calais, Me., were week-end guests of

Miss Reta Colby was a guest of Miss Gladys Johnson, Chamcook, on Sunday. Mrs. H. P. Wood left on Wednesday for ing the summer with her parents, Mr. and in June 1917.

Mrs. Fred Marshall and children left o Monday for their home in Montreal, after spending some time with Mr. Marshall mother, Mrs. John Marshall, Bayside. Mr. and Mrs. L. McRoberts, of St. John,

were in town on Monday. Miss Kathleen O'Leary, who has spen the last three weeks the guest of Mrs. Wm. Hannigan, left on Monday last to visit her brother in Digby, N. S., before

returning to her home in Ottawa. Miss Margaret Hannigan visited river friends one day last week. Mrs. E. A. Smith gave a most delight-

ful auction bridge party to a number of her friends on Tuesday evening. Mrs. George Babbitt entertained

honor of her sisters on Wednesday even-Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hanson, of Pennfield,

Charlotte County, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter. Jean Frances, to I. Clinton Dennis, of Ottawa. Mr. H. Winford Stinson, of Lynn, Mass,

s visiting relatives in town. Mr. Pierce Long, of Boston, is on hi annual motor trip to St. Andrews. Misses Mabel and Mildred Andrews, of

New York, are the guests of their aunt Mrs. Fred Stevenso Mr. George E. Smith is in Presque Isle attending the Presque Isle Fair.

Miss Alice Grimmer visited up-ri friends this week. Mr. Jarvis Wren was in Frederict last week.

Judge and Mrs. Grimmer Forest Lodge, Chamcook, on Sunday. Mr. W. J. Grant, C. P. R. District Freight Agent, Hamilton, Ont., and Mrs. Grant and daughter, were in town this week guests at Kennedy's Hotel. Mr. Grant is naking a trip to Grand Manan before re-

Prof. W. Caldwell, who occupies the chair of Philosophy at McGill University, is a guest at Kennedy's Hotel.

Sergeant Chase, from Valcartier, sper Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Grimmer were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Grimmer

The Beacon extends congratulations Mr. Howard chase, the popular manager of the Palace Theatre, who was last week united in marriage with Miss Bertha

Manuel, of St. Stephen. Word has been received of the marriage f Miss Katie O'Halloran, of this town, to rank Wentworth, of Deer Island.

Mr. Tom Britt, of Portland, Me., is visit ing friends in town. Mr. Harry Gove and Mr. Francis Clarke of Toronto, who have been the guests of to New York and Boston.

Mrs. Wm. Carson, left on Friday for a trip County Warrants, viz., Contin Major Myatt, formerly of the 4th Pioeers, is in town at the Algonquin.

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The treasurer, E. W. Ward, St. Stephen . B., acknowledges receipt of the follow ing further contributions to the Patriotic

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Local and General

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Special thanks are due to Mrs. Bacon who collected, for the Fund \$200 fro

and azimuth. A telegraph line had to be built to the top of the mountain in order to exchange clock signals with the observatory at Ottawa, which is done on

The following announcement was n cently made by Mr. M. N. Cockburn. hairman of the School Trustees, to th oupils of the Fourth Department, Prince

Arthur School. Two prizes are offered by a citizen of the town for competition in Grade Sever A First Prize of \$5 (five dollars) to the pupil making the highest standing in school work for the year ending June 30 1917.- this standing to be based upor

ttendance. A Second Prize of \$3 (three dollars) to the pupil making the second highest stand ing. These prizes will be awarded at the her home in Brooklyn, N. Y., after spend. Public Closing Exercises of the Schools

THANKSGIVING DAY

It is announced from Ottawa that a order-in-council has been passed fixing the date of Thanksgiving this year a October 9, the second Monday in the

The monthly meeting of the Tow council was held in the Town Hall the th day of September at 8 o'clock p.m. Present, the Mayor, G. K. Greenlay and Aldermen Finigan, Gardiner, Hibbard owrey, McFarlane, Shaw.

Minutes of meeting of August 1st read Aldn. Hibbard. Chairman of License Committee, reported viz., in re claim on that he had called upon Mr. Chase but St. Andrews, N. B., August 29, 1916.

had received no definite answer and the 10-2w. matter had been placed in the hands of F. H. Grimmer, Esq., as directed by the

from further attendance at this meeting of Council. heard respecting an application from Mrs. Frank Loring for aid in support of he family, (say five dollars per week), a le er from Mrs. Loring was also submitted Moved by Aldn. Finigan, seconded b Aldn. McFarlane and carried, that the

referred to the Poor Committee for in estigation and report. Mr. T. J. Caughey, representing th guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Grimmer, at Seaside Lodge Knights of Pythias, was heard in re expenditure in connexion with the erection of a Pavilion at Indian Point Park, and submitted statement and pills of materials, etc., showing the ex pense incurred to date, viz., \$306.46 and the proportion claimed as being due from the Town of the \$250 voted for the afore nentioned purpose in January last as

being \$218.95 and asked that the Council pass an order payable to the Lodge neet the bills now due. Moved by Aldn. Finigan, seconded by Aldn. Lowrey, that the request of Mr. 6 h.p. Mianus engine. Cuddy will sleep three men. Housed engine, and holdorder be drawn on the Town Treasurer in 6x8x4.

favor of the Seaside Lodge K. of P. for he amount named. Carried. A Communication from the City Cour cil City of Niagara Falls, covering a reso

War, etc., etc. Moved by Aldn. Shaw, seconded by Aldn. Finigan and carried, that the communication be received and that the request in re Resolution contained therein be complied with.

Sept. 5, 1916. gent account, School account,

H. O'Neill, supplies, Contingent account, Jas. Storr, cartage, J. G. Handy, Gasoline,

H. G. Browning, fittings, etc., Contingent acct... Mrs. Wm. McCarroll, board, Poor, H. O'Neill, supplies, Poor, H. O. Rigby, sup. Interment, Poor, . McFarlane, attendance, Lights, . Donahee, team etc., Streets, \$6.00 Robt. Shaw, team, Streets, G. H. Higgins, team, Street, G. Byrne, labor, Streets,

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OBITUARY

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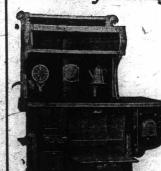
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DIED At St. Andrews, Aug. 26th, Bridget RIGHT UP TO DATE. Here is a Type-Densmore, age 76 years. Widow of the writer that is right up to date, it will late William Densmore, of Milltown, N. B.

MRS. WILLIAM DENSMORE all been collected and the total proceeds ciating, of Mrs. Densmore, an aged resident amount to \$540, which will be given to of St. Andrews. The deceased had been the British Sailors' Relief Fund. The an invalid for several years. She is sur-President and members of the Women's vived by two sisters, Mrs. Essie Coakley, Canadian Club wish to express their grat- with whom she made her home, and Miss

A party of Dominion Government en For three weeks now they have been working clear nights measuring angles to distant lights, and taking observations on stars. The work is in connexion with the geodetic survey of the Province, which onsists of a triangulation scheme, using the highest hills as signal points. Mr. T. C. Dennis, of Ottawa, is in charge of the work on Chamcook, where observations are being takan for latitude, longitude

each clear night. Mr. Wardew, of Penn field, N. B., is assisting in the work.

proficiency in scholarship, deportment and

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Absent, Aldn. Douglas, (out of Town)

On request Aldn. Hibbard was excused

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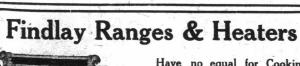
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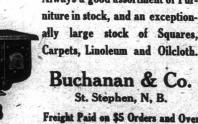
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Without doubt the horrid suggesti that we are but ephemerides does tend to quench the cheerful human pride which glows spasmodically in our hearts, and has so much to do with the sense of wellbeing and happiness. Who that has walked among the moss-grown tombstones which surround a village spire but will a gree with us? To be quite frank, the vast majority of men would be greatly relieved to know that they would never die, and a vast minority would welcome such knowlege as a deliverance from painful and re-

of a man whose profession brings him con- mands the immortality of those she has and outdrive his opponent. stantly into the presence of death, and lost," and to that demand he sees some who has interesed himself specially in the suffer from timor mortis. An epitome of of faith is plainly to be observed. by a doclor and published in book form by a doclor and published in book form (The Adventure of Death, by Robert W. MacKenna; J. Murray, 8s. 6d, net). His profession has made him, as it were, an profession has made him, as it were, an We long for sleep when the last agony."

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Evening Post. Aug. 31.

We long for sleep when to the make payable at the Department of the Naval Server to the Naval Server. imaginary, and that there is no agony at strong in them, he believes, and at the last " soul and body part as friends." Death is not "even whereafter as a man feareth," as God's wrath is so terrifically declared in the Bible to be, but the denial

of these fears altogether. Furthermore, Dr. MacKenna has con vinced himself by his study of death that men live again. That a doctor should have arrived at these conclusions is of i self interesting because according to the proverb, there are more atheists in the We have said that Dr. McKenna's book is impressive. It is, however, not brilliant; dominant forms of the game, and it is the perhaps that is one reason for its impresveness. It is simply the result of his existence of two wholly different frames

observations. away from the thought of the war. Our author has seen many men who have re- us endeavor to diagnose those two mental turned severely wounded from the front conditions, and see how to bring each has seen them die and has seen them re- into operation at the proper time. It is a cover. He has questioned these patients matter of training the temperament, and closely, he tells us, "while the impressions that can be done in all save cases of exof the battle were still lurid in their ceptionally impulsive people. memories." None of them had felt any . Many members of what are known as fear from the moment of entering the the old school of golfers condemn stroke there are thousands of people who would thick of the fight, however nerve-racking competitions as being soulless institutions his sensations two minutes before. Exthat breed a spirit which ought to be cept this fearlessness, which he believed foreign to the game—a spirit of caution of recovery from a bad start in a stroke to be general, men's sensations differ very Then there are others who think that greatly while they are in action. The they afford the finest education that any noise to very many is agonizing at first. golfer can obtain, because they teach him for a seemingly disastrous beginning in a others are hardly conscious of it. One to use his head. He might never learn to man will speak of the rage caused by see- do that if he played practically nothing ing his companions fall, another of the but matches; in all probability, he would that he may collapse after all. stinctive repetition of the prayers of his continue till the end of his days attemptchildhood. For a few danger seems to ing downright foolhardy things when a incease every power of perception. They little of the sense of proportion which he beat my partner in a medal round, as one are conscious of a tremendous augment- acquires in stroke rounds would be ination of vitality. One man spoke to Dr. valuable as a guide in tactics. This is McKenna of an intense sense of enjoyment. He "regarded war as a superior brand has never carried anybody into the lif he makes practically certain kind of sport," and was anxious to be front rank, but this sense of proportion kind of sport," and was anxious to be front rank, but this sense of proportion back in the thick of it. But in every case is as much a necessity as the ability to as it seemed to the Doctor, as the danger swing the club properly and nothing deas it seemed to the Doctor, as the danger swing the club properly and nothing deas it seemed to the Doctor, as the danger of death increased the fear of death receded. Here is his explanation of the course of stroke competitions.

swing the club properly and nothing deence has taught me that, sooner or later, the positions may be reversed. If you make a duel of a medal round, you are

run lines from all parts of the country.

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The are lines to and from the eyes, the eyes that other people could lose strokes, too. In championships I have often felt rather out of it after taking two or three sixes in the first round, but have found myself well up with the leads. action—is a railway terminus, into which run riot; it is like giving up a hole imloaded with messages are running from a seemingly disastrous occurrence in a every outlying station in the body to the circle corrections occurrence in a control of the round because others had loaded with messages are running from every outlying station in the body to the terminus, while other trains laden with messages are racing on the down line to triumph. The moral is to remember that, however badly you may be doing, your rivals may be faring worse. If you system certain trains have priority; while others are held back till the congestion of traffic is relieved and some of the metals are cleared. A wise station-master will see that a slow goods train does not get of the metals are cleared. A wise station-master will see that a slow goods train does not get of the metals are cleared. A wise station-master will see that a slow goods train does not get of the metals are cleared. A wise station-master will see that a slow goods train does not get of the moral is to remember that gone on to triumph. The moral is to remember that powers elsewhere.

At Dudley, in Worcestershire, I was once six down to Braid early in the eighteen holes, but halved. At Rhyl I was eight down to Alfred Mathews, then the Welsh champion, at the half-distance in a thirty-six-hole match and won on the last green. I remember that game particularly, because, during the lunching interval, I heard many bets made at odds of 20 to 1 prevails until an opportunity presents itsee that a slow goods train does not get in the way and block the progress of a self of gaining a stroke when a spirit of passenger express; and the mind, acting ambition and resolution takes temporary in this rôle, takes care that no train laden with fear finds its way out of the terminus from start to finish, will never do a great ally loses."—New York Evening Post.

to throw the other traffic into confusion. ceiving the wound. A soldier with "a arge piece blown out of his thigh" deinjury for several minutes: his attention was attracted by hearing his foot squelch every time he moved it. On looking down deal of good, but it is important to give THE INSPIRATION OF CHAMCOOK the proper length of time to dry. It is also nexion that the necessity arose from the he saw that his boot was full of blood."

we read that, so far as our author's experience takes him, no fear is perceptible most as little afraid.

Most of the authorities quoted by Dr. mense experience and given long consid- any promptings from outside sourcestired of preaching his doctrine of consol- which is the best thing to try. ation. He has never, he declares, seen a

alike destroyed, and prayed nightly for

MATCH AND MEDAL-PLAY IN

GOLF

THE devotee of driver and iron mus

"That hour when I shall never

Sleep again but wake forever."

who has made notes on five hundred determine to play the remainder of the deaths during his life time, does not go so far. "Ninety suffered bodily pain or distress of one sort or another, eleven showed mental apprehension, two positive terror, nearly certain that being in a rather unber 20 and October 1. MacMillan will be one expressed spiritual exaltation, one settled condition, you will come another bitter remorse. The great majority show- cropper, and your position will be worse in charge of the relief expedition sent to ed no sign one way or another—like their than ever. birth, their death was a sleep and a for getting." It is a curious fact that no one fulness, it is quite likely that you will shows less fear of death than the con- pick up a stroke here and there, and by the Danish steamship Danmark, chartered demned. Mr. Holmes, the well-known the time that you arrive at about the for the purpose by the Museum from the Police Court missionary, has put it on record that neither sorrow, remorse, nor will have lost some of its horrors, and her departure from her South Greenland

ment, and quotes chaplains and doctors to the same effect. It is strange that the few patients who recover from what has been thought would prove mortal illness.

A medal round at golt is rather like a ten-round contest at boxing; if you get a nasty knock at the beginning you must take it without losing your head and rush been thought would prove mortal illness.

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life. His reasons for his faith are for the fail. Often he does.

Death and sleep are continually com- cause it is up to you to beat it if there is deavor to bring her home. The Danmark pared, and it is an odd thing that, though half a chance.

expert on the subject of "the last agony," positive pleasure. We long for sleep when It is well worth making a special effort to we are tired, but every man fears an outdrive your opponent when he has a "that the shadow feared of man" is anæsthetic. Sir Thomas Browne, if we nice little lead—not by wild pressing, may quote him again, hoped for a day which is useless, but by an easy up swing all. Men fear death only when life is when there would be no more sleep, when and the application of a little more energy Death and Death's sister Sleep would be than you are wont to exert at the impact and a full free follow-through. It is a help to see what club he takes

We wonder how far the sentiment is gentseveral well-known professionals who ossess the knack of deceiving their on near to play a full shot with it whereas s such as to produce no more than the effect of a half-shot. learn to cultivate a dual personality.

disclose the kind of shot that is wanted.

hole game, it will be such a worry to him Concerning this question, Harry Vardon says: "Personally I always endeavor to winning, but I do not allow his shots to not in favor of cautious golf, as that influence my way of playing the holes

courage its outlet at the proper time. Unless there is an extraordinarily fine the message of pain from the wounded chance of accomplishing the hole in a thigh to the brain was "held up by the stroke better than the par figure, it is not congestion of traffic near the terminus." advisable to give a free rein at the first And watch the shimmering waves But, after all, most of us will die in our hole, but as the player warms to his work beds or by some sort of civil accident. it is necessary every now and again for Each other as in play. one of the things which most sharply We shall get no relief from the excitement him to take a risk so long as it is not a O islet-studded waters! of war. Dr. MacKenna is ready again to downright foolish one. That is why it reassure us. He tells us of the martyrs is believed that medal-play is in every re- O woodland symphony in green! fear, and prompts him to an unending of science who have willingly offered them spect the best test of the game. Apart selves, and have coolly noted every step from the fact that the victory generally puest. Most men and women and serves, and have coonly most. They goes to the contestant who hits the also, according to Dr. MacKenna's evilargest number of correctly played shots, But on the Mountain's rugged brow dence, have felt no fear. In cases of and that luck is reduced to a minimum, it ordinary disease, in cancer for instance, affords a searching test of the golfer's For what are emerald meadows

power of judgement. In a match, his mind is, as often as not, And what the ripening harvest, when the end is in sight. Some men, of made up for him by the doings of his but those with no religious hope seem al- green with a long-and difficult second, it is useless thinking of playing short after To the charm of women's presence him. One may not fancy an attempt MacKenna are as sure as he that death which he has performed, but it has to be for the dying has no terrors. Sir J. Good- chanced. In the stroke game, one has to hart, who, like our author, has had im- weigh up the situation and decide without

> If you have a really bad hole early in a round steadily, although without undue timidity. If you take risks in the hope of recovering the lost strokes quickly, it is N. F., or Sydney, N. S., between Septem

By pursuing a policy of resolute caretwelfth hole, the incubus of the big figure Greenland Mining Company. Word of

mental. At the same time, the experience not rest altogether on logic. "Love de- tunate occupant is that he should be sure the 1,300-mile trip from Etah to Holstenmands the immortality of those she has lost," and to that demand he sees some answer made in the shape of an inspired conviction. He thinks that among those cause and effect of the fear of death, can conviction. He thinks that among those comfortable than being outdriven. You States from Copenhagen. want badly to know what the other man. The captain and crew of the George B. days of acceptance of tender for spe is going to do with his second shot, be Cluett will remain with their ship and en- quantities, all charges for transportation

for his second shot. True, there are ponents in this connexion. They take. perhaps, a cleek for the second and apas a matter of fact, the pace of the club

Young professionals are often misled by Match and medal-play are the two pre- this form of finessing. However, it does not often enter into either side's calculasimple truth to say that they call for the tions where a match between two average amateurs is concerned, and in such a game, of mind. The type of individuality that the man who is two or three holes down would succeed in a match might—and should focus his attention primarily on often does-fail in a stroke round. Let careful driving in the hope of making his rival play the odd through the green and Never consider yourself anything like beaten in a match until you are more

holes down than there remain to b played. That, perhaps, is a very simple and obvious piece of advice to offer, but be all the better if they could remember it at the right time. There are chances round, but they are small by comparison with the possibilities of making amends match. If you stick to your man at the

fact:—

"How this comes about may best be shown by an illustration. Let us imagine that the brain—the organ which links up the body with the sources of thought and one's card. That is the match-play spirit fact that in the first round I took 9 for the word with the sources of thought and one's card.

But there are right and wrong ways to play a medal round. The most common feature of the wrong way is a belief after a bad hole that one might as well tear up one's card. That is the match-play spirit fact that in the first round I took 9 for the whort fourth hele. The read-of-the round to the control of a medal round, you are most likely to play below form.

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Upon St. Andrews Bay, chase

O farmsteads on the plain! A panorama that the gods Unroll for us to see l Is a fairer one to me. Perfumed with new-mown hay

And what the tree-clad isles

And the sunshine of her smiles

ARCTIC EXPLORERS ON THEIR WAY HOME

Officers of the American Museum of Omeers of the American Museum of the world for nearly a century before Natural History were advised to-day, that Donald B. McMillan, the Arctic explorer Canada had made any progress as a man A. D. 1911 and recorded in the office of who left here in 1913 in search of "Crocker Land," is expected to arrive with the remaing members of his party at St. John's, MacMillan on board the power schooner George B. Cluett in 1915.

The explorers are returning home or A medal round at golf is rather like a the Greenland Mining Company, who re-

Kenna speaks of one man restored after drowning who declared he had been in Heaven, and was honestly distressed to find himself once more on earth.

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