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SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1916

FOR MY OWN MONUMENT

S doctors give physic by way of prevention, Mat, alive and in health, of his tombstone took care For delays are unsafe, and his pious intention May haply be never fulfill'd by his heir.

Then take Mat's word for it, the sculptor is paid; That the figure is fine, pray believe your own eye; Yet credit but lightly what more may be said, For we flatter ourselves, and teach marble to lie

Yet counting as far as to fifty his years, His virtues and vices were as other men's are; High hopes he conceived, and he smother'd great fears, In a life party-colour'd, half pleasure, half care.

Nor to business a drudge, nor to faction a slave, He strove to make interest and freedom agree; In public employments industrious and grave, And alone with his friends, Lord! how merry was he

Now in equipage stately, now humbly on foot.

Both fortunes he tried, but to neither would trust; And whirl'd in the round as the wheel turn'd about, He found riches had wings, and knew man was but duet This verse, little polish'd, tho' mighty sincere.

It says that his relics collected lie here And no mortal yet knows too if this may be true. Fierce robbers there are that infest the highway, So Mat may be kill'd, and his bones never found : False witness at court, and fierce tempests at sea,

Sets neither his titles nor merit to view;

So Mat may yet chance to be hang'd or be drown'd If his bones lie in earth, roll in sea, fly in air. To Fate we must yield, and the thing is the same; And if passing thou giv'st him a smile or a tear, He cares not-yet, prithee, be kind to his fame

> MATTHEW PRIOR. (Born July 21, 1664; died September 18, 1721.)

> > The official report of the result of re

242nd battalion

65th battery

145th battalion

9th Siege battery

237th battalion

132nd battalion

171st battalion

Albert County-

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PROCESS OF LAW

The Entertaining Adventure of X.Quintus

AND PAUL WING R. X. QUINTUS MINIMUS, having BIOLOGICAL WORK ompleted his great ladder, two ndred feet long, on which he proposed to climb to the top of one of the columns

into place and started to climb.

This happened several years ago. To logical station at St. Andrews, in command of Captain Elmer Rigby, arrived at be precise, it was in the year 37 A. D., early in December.

in the Temple of Rome, hoisted the ladder

Mr. Minimus had the reputation of being the most law-abiding citizen in the Roman Empire. He was also the poorest man in the Empire, which was not surprising, for he had never broken the law. His single parpose, in climbing the single parpose, in climbing the distribution of shrimp and other small marine life, and they are also trying to scertain what fish spawn, if smy mus wished to continue his happy life of part of and poverty, and he reasoned cortain the part of the purpose of carrying on these in the Roman Date of the biological station, St. Andrews; Bruce Wilson, of this sick leave, he was ordered before another medical board, who gave him an extension of six months, so that his sick leave, he was ordered before another medical board, who gave him an extension of six months, so that his sick leave, he was ordered before another medical board, who gave him an extension of six months, so that his sick leave, he was ordered before another medical board, who gave him an extension of six months, so that his sick leave, he was ordered before another medical board, who gave him an extension of six months, so that his sick leave, he was ordered before another medical board, who gave him an extension of six months, so that his sick leave, he was ordered before another medical board, who gave him an extension of six months, so that his sick leave, he was ordered before another medical board, who gave him an extension of six months, so that his sick leave, he was ordered before another medical board, who gave him an extension of six months, so that his sick leave, he was ordered before another medical board, who gave him an extension of six months, so that his sick leave, he was ordered before another medical board, who gave him an extension of six months, so that his older districts as well as in the old. In the older districts as well as in the old. In the older districts is llustrations in consciouted, while in the new districts.

While still on crutches and afterwards with a cane, he toured are ordered before an

many interesting specimens of small life By the time he had climbed a hundred -Times and Star, Sept. 12. RECRUITING IN NEW BRUNSWICK

feet-half the length of his ladder-he was slightly fatigued, for he was well past middle age, and he had lost the strength and vigor that he had possessed years before, when, as a boy, he had been employed on a sandal-polishing stand on the cruiting in the Province of New Bruns-Appian Way. A less conscientious individual than the week ending Sept. 9, is as follows: Mr. Minimus would have abandoned the St. John Countyclimb when his knees threatened to

resign, his brain reeled, and his hands uivered each time he reached upward to grasp the next rung. But these physical obstacles only strengthened Mr. Minimus's termination to reach the top of the ladder, to read the new laws, and to main tain his reputation as the most law-abid- Westmorland Countyng citizen in the Empire.

He climbed on. His breath came and ent in shorter and shorter gasps. Canadian Engineers Finally he reached the top of the colmin. A great thrill of joy ran over him. York Countyie began to read the laws: 140th battalion 236th battalion

Law No. 1. All yiolators of these laws hall be punished by death, which will be asgivingly administered, at the Colium, in the manner which is most pleasng to the Emperor and his guests." A bit drastic," thought Mr. X. Quintus Minimus, " but, at least, this will speedily xterminate all of our undesirable citi-

Law No. 2 Ignorance of the laws is Northumberland Countynot an excuse. In fact, there are no ex- 132nd battalion

Quite right," murmured Mr. Minimus. Law No. 3. No person shall climb any Queens and Sunbury counties olumn in the Temple of Rome. If you need exercise grow a tree in your back yard or join the Rome Athletic Club." Mr. X. Quintus Minimus could read no Carleton Countyfurther. His brain reeled. He lost his 65th battery balance and fell headlong toward the arble floor, 200 feet below As he fell, thoughts raced through his Charlotte County-

brain at a speed that surprised him. He 237th Battalion had never known he could think so fast. Kings His first sensation was of terror com- Madawaska ningled with sea-sickness. Then he Kent thought how much better it would be Gloucester rom his standpoint) to be dashed to Victoria death on the floor of the Temple than to put on a vaudeville sketch with a couple of lions for the amusement of the Em peror and his week-end guests.

Mr. Minimus's terror left him. He was

almost happy, for he felt certain of death. The Bank of Montreal is calling in all Quartermaster sergeant, But in this uncertain world nothing is bills of \$5 denomination of letter "D" Orderly room Sergeant, series, dated August, 1914, and signed by Pay sergeant, The Rome Reliance Fire Brigade was "Hamilton." This action has been necesdrilling at the foot of the column that Mr. sitated owing to the fact that several Minimus had climbed; and it chanced that the fire-fighters had just spread their safety net as Mr. Minimus started his de-have been discovered. It is believed few scent from the column top. He landed of the forged bills have been circulated. squarely in the centre of the net, and, except for a slight feeling of light-headed- Minard's Liniment Relieves Neura Igia.

Richibucto, N. B., Sept. 9th.

ntire time to the business of recruiting.

from the "Pay and Allowance Regulations f Canada," governing rates of pay received by all ranks. This is submitted with a view to making public the rates of pay received by each member of the overseas speditionary forces, so that intending recruits and others interested might have rought to their notice the rates of pay as

ness, suffered no ill-effects from his fall. The Nightly Roman Candle contained, that evening, the announcement of the Saturday matinée at the Coliseum. Mr. his entire time to the business of recruit-X. Quintus Minimus's name headed the ing, giving up absolutely his law business, BY THE LATE MR. DIO CASSIUS, OF ROME, Cast of Characters.—New York Evening until he has now practically no business very recruit obtained in New Brunswick,

IN BAY OF FUNDY

IN Lett. Colonel Guthrie receives the pay of his rank, in common with other lieutenant-colonels throughout the service for the soil we visited on our various trips is hungry, and if used for agriculture, would need to be fed right from the start; that common on the front on Septemper 25 last, with solk leave expiring on December 27, 1915.

While he was still on crutches he was asked by the militia headquarters at Ottawa to do certain recruiting work and was aportant and the service recruiting officer for the years that the crops best suited to the formany pointed service recruiting officer for the years that the crops best suited to the service services the pay of his rank, in common with other lieutenant-colonels throughout the service to permanent soil fertility. Much of the soil we visited on our various trips is hungry, and if used for agriculture, would need to be fed right from the start; that is, clover crops ploughed down or farm was asked by the militia headquarters at Ottawa to do certain recruiting work and was apone to the service services the pay of his rank, in common with other lieutenant-colonels throughout the service to the pay of his rank, in common with other lieutenant-colonels throughout the service the pay of his rank, in common with other lieutenant-colonels throughout the service to the pay of his rank, in common with other lieutenant-colonels throughout the service the pay of his rank, in common with other lieutenant-colonels throughout the service to the pay of his rank, in common with other lieutenant-colonels throughout the service the pay of his ra

dr. Caus Caesar Caligula. For Mr. Minitor of such as the continue his happy life of send and poverty, and he reasoned correctly that if he displeased the Emperor vestigations, they are carrying all kinds with the continue his happy life of property in the waters been the maritime provinces, speaking at recruiting meetings, organizing county committees and putting in operation provincial. he would be requested to play with the of nets and trawls, from those made of organizations, His scheme for provincial

wick, for home and overseas service, for

ecruiting officer for York, was refused by a medical examiner as being physically nfiit, because of operations performed classification ahead of settlem

able to go back again to the front because

that I wish you to publish this letter, so that the public generally may know the frcts and the truth, which will perhaps slanderers to let up on the men who are Doakto

ses and Cains river, about thirteen miles south of ho are all burned off and the white or gray sand was showing over the whole area. The second growth of pine (red, white and Jack pine) was making a very good growth, but it stands to reason that where some of the duff is left or has not been burned off, it would very much assist in holding moisture during the dry season of the year, which would assist materially in the more rapid growth of the young doing their best. Rates of Pay Lieut-Colonel, Major, Captain, Regimental sergt,-major,

OF LAND CLASSIFICATION

of each person officially interested in the great work of obtaining men for the service of the king in this great world struggle. Some of these men devote their and costly problems in present and future day signed a proclamation requiring British subjects to make returns in regard to New Brunswick, however, has made an can afford from their private business to domain, and learning the soil possibilities of section by section, as well as compiling As in many cases there seems to be a record of the timber resources. The

> QUALITY OF SOILS "We visited only a small area in the short time at our disposal. The foresters In connexion with the Forest Survey, however, will continue to do what they can in connexion with land classification

brought to their notice the rates of pay as they exist at the present time, and in addition with a view of dispelling nasty rumors that are going the rounds as to the private fortunes that are being made by certain members of our recruiting staff—A few of which instances I wish to set out below:

(a) Major L. P. D. Tilley is chief recruiting officer for the province. He is receiving a captain's pay (as below). This amount each month, as he receives it from In the department, is handed over by him to the Patriotic Fund at St. John. For some months past he has devoted practically no business men months past he has devoted practically is entire time to the business of recruiting giving up absolutely his law business, and mol receiving so much per head for every recruit obtained in New Brunswick, yr (b) Lieut-Colonel Guthrie receives the in the root of the produces poorly and that the root colon make a thorough classification on or soils, sasil man should accompany ration from san bringed. The Grenfell mission schooner George B. Cluetta, which went to the relief of the Onald B. MacMillan Arctic expedition, and the crew are aboard, MacMillan, Dr. E. O. Only Gaptain H. C. Pickles and the rew are aboard, MacMillan, Dr. E. O. On the forem are aboard, MacMillan, Dr. E. O. On the firm of the other scientists of the party, having elected to remain for a time in the norther a part of Greenland.

——New Glasgow, Sept. 7.—The keel as been laid for the 2,000 tons steel stamship which the Nova Scotia Steel that been on this land from swenty-five to thirty years and only baving small clear and part of the summer and simply its the land to grow a few potatoes and elected to remain for a time in the norther a part of Greenland.

——New Glasgow, Sept. 7.—The keel shaded over by him to the department, is handed over by him to the de production has decreased since they first

rectly that if he displeased the Emperor he would be requested to play with the hons in the Coliseum some Saturday afternoon. This would have interfered with several of his plans for the future. That was the reason he was climbing the column in the Temple of Rome; for the waters, to the coarse and hnew Emperor, Mr. Caligula, had caused his new laws to be placed at the top of this column, where they would be in plain sight of all the people. Regrettably, however, he had not caused them to be printed in characters large enough so that they could be read at a distance of more than a few inches.

So Mr. X. Quintus! Minimus climbed to read them.

By the time he had climbed a hundred

Would Bar Settlement Some of the South Africa, Sept. 9.— semilore of the south operation poveration poveration poveration provincial of nets and trawls, from those made of the finest of silk, which are intended to stop even the minutest of living organizations, as he completed it in the province of New Brunswick, has been always to pilances used by commercial disherment. They have the otter travels, the column in the Temple of Rome; for the feature provincial organization, as he completed it in the province of New Brunswick, has been and expury provincial organization, as he completed it in the province of New Brunswick, has been and expury provincial organization, as he completed it in the province of New Brunswick, has been always appliances used by commercial disherment. They have the otter travels, to the coarse and heave a plant the rowince of New Brunswick, has been and expury provincial organization, as he completed it in the province of New Brunswick, has been and expury provincial organization, as he completed it in the province of New Brunswick, has been and expury provincial organization, as he completed it in the province of New Brunswick, has been and expury provincial organization, as he completed it in the province of New Brunswick, has been and expury provincial organization, as he completed it in the province of New Bru

forward and in connexion with which we found a fair agricultural soil. It needs forward and in connexion with which there is a large amount of work. On June 25th he was appointed O. C. troops New again, after leaving the granted land and on back to Cains river, we found the grey and brown sand again constituting a soil obtaining three salaries, one for each position he holds. He is doing the work for one salary, as set out below. He is also southwesterly direction for a distance of six or seven miles and found good agricult. one salary, as set out below. He is also southwesterly direction for a distance of accused of receiving so much per head for tural soil. I am merely citing these as approached a number of prominent Boers, depth.

NEEDED EVERYWHERE "I am convinced that the need for land In an convinced that the need for land classification ahead of settlement is very great and that it would be greatly in the sons in khaki, two of whom have been wounded.

(e) Fault is found sometimes with the attitude of certain recruiting clerks, and young civilians do not like the idea of being accosted by them with the query "Why don't you enlist?" These men are all returned wounded soldiers, who, not being make the statement that he had so many o'Neil, geologist, of Port Colborne.

Tam convinced that the need for land classification ahead of settlement is very great and that it would be greatly in the stamship Northwestern arrived from Nome, Alaska, to-day, with seven mems carried on everywhere in Canada where land is being opened for settlement.

In some places we also found the soil and Arctic Expedition that left Victoria, B. C., in the whaler Karluk, June 17, 1913.

The men are Dr. Rudolph M. Anderson, of Des Moines, Ia., second to Stefansson to Command of the expedition; John J. The Strathtay sailed from New York on August 22 for Harve. She was of 4,423 tons gross, and was owned in Glasgow. turned wounded soldiers, who, not being able to go back again to the front because stones on his farm that he found it nec on the found it necessarily the found

Yours faithfully, R. O'LEARY President, N. B. Recruiting Assn. 1916. News in Brief

The wisdom of classifying the lands To the Editor of the Beacon:

of a Province and utilizing them according to the plan of Nature would seem damage was done on Newfoundland's steamar Lodsen, 1,247 tons gross, has been sunk.

——Curling, Nfid., Sept. 10.—Heavy damage was done on Newfoundland's steamar Lodsen, 1,247 tons gross, has been sunk. bowever, has the matter received serious Roadways were washed out, property concise report of the recruiting organization and even now the idea has not the report gives the names and positions been adopted as an invariable policy. The report gives the names and positions been adopted as an invariable policy. The report gives the names and positions been adopted as an invariable policy. The report gives the names and positions been adopted as an invariable policy. The report gives the names and positions been adopted as an invariable policy. The report gives the names and positions been adopted as an invariable policy. The report gives the names and positions been adopted as an invariable policy. The report gives the names and positions been adopted as an invariable policy. The report gives the names and positions been adopted as an invariable policy. The report gives the names and positions been adopted as an invariable policy. The report gives the names and positions been adopted as an invariable policy. The report gives the names and positions been adopted as an invariable policy. The report gives the names and positions been adopted as an invariable policy. The report gives the names and positions been adopted as an invariable policy. The report gives the names and positions been adopted as an invariable policy. The report gives the names and positions are report gives the names and positions are report gives the names and positions are report gives the name of the report gives the nam

excellent start at surveying the provincial property owned by them in countries at

order to advise the government as to methods of procedure in land classification. Following is an interview with Mr. Nunnick, given to the Forestry Journal:

Mrs. Kidston. The gift is made with the understanding that a suitable monument. inderstanding that a suitable monument tons. She was owned in Christiania. shall be erected by public subscription

Gen. Louis Botha, Premier of the South African Union, announced to-day that an Norwegian steamer Polynesia has been The natives will be recruited voluntarily, and will be organized into five battalions of 2000 man each under military display. Instal in another boat, are missing. cipline with trusted officers. Each batta-lion will have a chaplain and its own medical officers, while a fully equipped Laurvig.

result of a request made by the natives to Antwerpen has been sunk. had done in German West Africa and vessel of 11,300 tons and was built at

German East Africa.

a fine of \$10,000, but was released from port. The Fredavore was last reported prison on December 21, 1915.

-Seattle, Wash., Sept. 11. - The stones on his farm that he found it necessary to rent land from a neighbour on which to pile them. There are many problems that the settlers have to contend with which an outsider can scarcely fully appreciate, but you cannot emphasize too strongly the advisability of an examination of the land before it is allowed open for settlement. After have it is for this reason then, Mr. Editor, that I wish you to publish this letter, so York. Anderson and his party will go The Hazelwood was a 3,100 ton vessel.

Anderson and his accompanying scientists escaped the misfortunes that were encountered by the branch of the expedi- indicate that Carl E. Milliken, Republican, here to invite these men back again next tion that went from Nome on the Karluk, has been elected Governor over Oakley which was wrecked in the Arctic ice the C. Curtis, Democrat, by about 13,355 interest in other parts of the maritime first winter out. Thirteen members of the Stefansson expedition, including five the Stefansson expedition, including five crat, has been defeated by Frederick Hale, of our country in summer. scientists, perished in the North.

it around."-Washington Star.

ish subjects to make returns in regard to been sunk. The crew was saved. war with Great Britain, and also of claims made by them against subjects of governments of hostile countries.

Norwegian steamship Rilda has been sunk. The crew was saved.

-Battle Harbor, Labrador, Sept, 7.7 The Grenfell mission schooner George B. California, for the St. Lawrence River

ly be afloat and ready for sea by Apriler to be built in Nova Scotia.

against the British in South Africa were 31 from Bayonne, N. J., for London, o disclosed at the trial yesterday at Bloem her first trip across the Atlantic. fontein of two Nationalists, Van der Merwe and Schonken, on a charge of high Captain Herman Segbarth and was 460

dian Government on their achievements. "I might just remark in passing that

RECRUITING IN NEW BRUNSWICK NEW BRUNSWICK'S BUSINESS PLAN News of the Sea

> owned in Bergen, has been sunk. The crew was landed.

-London, Sept. 11.-The Spanish steamahip Mayo, 1,180 tons gross, ha ---Rotterdam, Sept. 7.- The small

sunk. The crew was saved. As in many cases there seems to be doubt in the minds of certain individuals Government of New Brunswick recently as to the remuneration received by such men for their services, I am taking the liberty of setting out below a quotation government of the commission of the Royal Flying Corps servation, for several weeks field work, in corder to advise the government of the Royal Flying Corps servation, for several weeks field work, in corder to advise the government of the Royal Flying Corps servation, for several weeks field work, in corder to advise the government of the Royal Flying Corps servation, for several weeks field work, in corder to advise the government of the Royal Flying Corps several weeks field work, in corder to advise the government of the Royal Flying Corps several weeks field work, in corder to advise the government of New Brunswick recently — London, Sept. 8.—The site on the feet long and built at Preston in 1883. — London, Sept. 13.—Lloyd's announces that the Norwegian steamer Kong

---Panama, Sept. 8.-With a crew of one man aboard the forty-foot sailing launch Sir Francis, bound from San Diego,

The steamer is to be fitted with turbine —Rotterdam, Sept. 7.— The British engines. This will be the first steel steam- steamer Torridge of 5,036 tons gross has been snrk. Nineteen members of crew have been landed. No news has been --- London, Sept. 8.— The Official received of the other sailors making up Gazette to-day printed an amendment to the crews. The Torridge was 392 feet the order-in-council governing the restrictions imposed upon aliens by which, after built at Sunderland in 1912 and owned by

arrangement had been made to send arrangement had been made to send sunk, and her captain and 23 men of her crew have been landed here. Four other

-London, Sept. 13.-Lloyd's shippin Gen. Botha said the scheme was the agency announces that the Dutch steamer

The Dutch steamer Antwerpen was a Newport News. She belonged to the Standard Oil Company, and left Newport ——Capetown, Sept. 9.—Details of an News in ballast on her maiden voyage for attempt to foment another rebellion New York August 24 and sailed August

The Antwerpen was in command

arriving at Newport from Seville, Spain

on Aug. 14.

n command of the expedition; John J. August 22 for Harve. She was of 4,423 Ontario; John R. Cox, topographer, Ot. Last year she was engaged in transport tawa, Ontario; Diamond Jenness, anthropologist, Wellington, N. Z.; Fritz While at her dock in New York in July Johansen, naturalist, Copen hagen; George 1915 an attempt was made to destroy her, H. Wilkins, photographer, London, and fire bombs being found concealed in the

Bangor, Me., Sept. 12.-Late returns

Republican, by about 7,000; Bert M. Owing to the great demand for accom-Fernald, Republican, has been elected to modation in the Algonquin Hotel during CONSCRIPTION FORESHADOWED the U. S. Senate by a majority of 9,000 the past few months, it has been decided over Sills, Democrat. The Republicans to extend the season until September 30.

of the year, which would assist materially need to be season until September 30.

Saskatoon, Sept. 11.—Sir George Foster, addressing a meeting here and speaking of the wish settlers who were clearing of the war, said: "If more men are need and will not voluntarily go the lesson of Great Britain will have to be learned with the under-soil adds humus, which is in Canada."

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"I'm going to run fur office," exclaimed Farmer Corntossel. "Or if I can't git nominated fur Sheriff or somethin', I'll take the stump fur some one who kin."

"What's the trouble?" inquired the sody else. You are too thin-skinned."

The Lawyer—"Take your case to some-body else. You are too thin-skinned."

The Client—"Hardly pay to skin me, eh?"

The Client—"Hardly pay to skin me, eh?" "Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "a neighbour. "I can't get my family nor the man gits de notion dat he's upliftin' de hired help to pay attention to anything I —Boston Transcript. human race when he's only tryin' to boss say. I want to get out and try my luck with a strange crowd,"-Washington Star. Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

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agents representing the districts of Boston, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Pitts-burg, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Minneapolis, and St. Louis, enjoyed Saturday, Sunday and Monday in going over the golf course at St. Andrews and participating in motor boat trips, bathing and all the other offerings of beautiful St. Andrews-by-the-Sea. The object in bringing the officials here was that they might enjoy for themselves the offerings of the maritime provinces. These men have traveled extensively and have visited all the noteworthy summer resorts in America, but the natural beauties of St. Andrews they thought St. Andrews excelled any place they had yet visited. The attractions were naturally inviting and with real good weather the outing was greatly enjoyed, and most favorably impressed the

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ST. ANDREWS, N. B., CANADA.

Saturday, 16th September, 1916. PROGRESS OF THE WAR

[September 7 to September 13] N the Western front, in the week under review, the British and French made substantial gains on the Somme, the most important for the British being the village of Ginchy which was taken after some of the fiercest possible fighting, and held in spite of most determined counte attacks. The French made correspond ingly important gains on the south of the Somme. In the Verdun sector the French were mostly on the offensive and scored some important victories to the east of Fleury. The fighting at other points of the Western front resulted in no change

in positions. The Eastern campaign was prosecute with great vigor the whole week. In the Riga sector the Russians advanced a small detachment across the Dvina and held the position in spite of the efforts of the Teutons to dislodge them. Halicz, in Galicia, was fiercely bombarded by the Russians. though it was not completely occupied by them at the week's close. The Russians made further important gains in the Car their advance in Transvlvania, the Austrians being unable to hold them in check. They also took the important Hungarian town of Orsova, on the Danube, which will now enable them to prevent enemy traffic on the river. The cooperation of Russians and Rumanians in eastern Hungary was proving eminently successful and their families who had formed a veriand giving the Teutons cause for serious table colony at the Biological Station, had his family here on Saturday.

The Caucasian campaign seems to have been the most successful season in its history. The ideal weather, the Russians were able to repel all Turkish attacks, which were made in great force west of Erzinjan and in the region of Ownott. In Persia, also, the Russians won attacks, which were able to come from University and College and take part in the work of and College and take part in the work of the voluntary investigators who were able to come from University and College and take part in the work of the voluntary investigators who were able to come from University and College and take part in the work of the voluntary investigators who were able to come from University and College and take part in the work of the voluntary investigators who were able to come from University and College and take part in the work of the voluntary investigators who were able to come from University and College and take part in the work of the voluntary investigators who were able to come from University and College and take part in the work of the voluntary investigators who were able to come from University and College and take part in the work of the voluntary investigators who were able to come from University and College and take part in the work of the voluntary investigators who were able to come from University and College and take part in the work of the voluntary investigators who were able to come from University and College and take part in the work of the voluntary investigators who were able to come from University and College and take part in the town hall.

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and very little news was forthcoming as

The news received of the campaign in German East Africa described the occupation of Dar es Salaam in the previous week, and the capture on September 7 by British bluejackets and marines, of the ports of Kilwa Kivinje and Kilwa Kisiwani, respectively 150 and 175 miles south of Dar es Salaam.

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composing the Entente Alliance) making some important gains from the Bulgarians and Teutons opposed to them. Or the other hand, the Bulgarians, assisted Rumanians in Dobrudia, where they took Turtukai and Silistria on the Danube; but their success in this corner of Rumania is likely to be short-lived, as Russians were said to be coming to the aid of the Ru-

manians in this section. The Austro-Italian campaign was co tinued with the usual vigor and under the Italians making gains in the Trentino and on the northern front. Venice was again the scene of an Austrian air raid, which resulted in some damage, though apparently not extensive.

In "News of the Sea " will be found and week reported in the daily press. The

The political situation in Greece re ceived much attention during the week the premier having resigned and a new one being appointed. The composition of on 13th instant. It was presumed that the new advisors of King Constantine would enter the war on the side of the Entente Allies. The whole situation in the Balkans is receiving as much attention as is given to any of the fields of hostilities; and a war council of the Central Powers and their Bulgarian aud Turkish allies was in session somewhere on the Balkar

front at the week's close. While it is conceded that another can paign is inevitable, it is pretty certain that before the winter campaign sets in some decisive events will take place, perhaps on nearly all fronts.

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THE QUEBEC BRIDGE DISASTER

All Canada heard with profound regr that the attempt on Monday last to put in place the centre span of the Quebec Bridge had failed, and that the span, 5200 tons, had sunk to the bottom of the river St. Lawrence. Twelve men are missing and are believed to have lost their lives. In the absence of an official report on the deplorable accident it is not possible to state exactly the cause of it. The span cost about \$1,000,000, and was partially insured.

The former great accident to the bridge occurred on August 29, 1907, and resulted in the complete collapse of the great cantilever on the southern shore, and the loss of seventy lives. The last accident is measuring 640 feet in length and weighing

of seventy lives. The last accident is nuch less serious, having regard to the vacation and returned to her duties at the Postoffice. number of casualties and the material loss

involved.

That the work on the bridge will be reWilson have returned from a visit in New
York City and other fashionable millinery

there is no doubt; and it is stated that the pan will be constructed precisely as be-

tain that as little time as possible will be lost, and that the hopes of those who were re-ponsible for this great undertaking will be realized ultimately and at no very distant date.

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Sept. 16.—St. Ninian. Samuel Adams, mer's store, and already has a land of little ones eager to learn. American statesman, born, 1722; G.D. Fahrenheit, inventor of thermometer, died, 1736; Louis Kossuth, Hungarian patriot, born, 1802. William Parks of the Company of the Com 1802; William Blackwood, pub-

18.—First English book printed, 1471: John Harvard, founder of Harvard College, died, 1638; Dr. Samuel Johnson, born, 1709: Matthew Prior, poet, died, 1721; William r Hazlitt, essavist, died 1830: Alli- Bank of Nova Scotia

have closed their summer cottage and

eturned to their town residence over the

rother Edward

19.—Poictiers, 1356: Lord Syderham. 20.-Ember Day. Alma. 1854. Delh

21 .- St. Matthew, Apostle, Evangelist, and Martur. Prestonpans, 1745.

Sir Walter Scott died, 1832.

ATLANTIC BIOLOGICAL STATION

Although September in St. Andrews one of the finest months in the year, its advent is heralded by the beginning of the efflux of summer visitors. By the end of The Caucasian campaign seems to have been very active during the week, and the Russians were able to repel all Turkish attacks, which were made in great force.

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though the Station is closed, the work still for a sew days. goes on. Much will be done during the winter by those who have taken material for Norwalk at the public landing.

of Dar es Salaam.

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ree of saltness, both being great factors Miss Fanny Randall, of New Jersey f importance in determining the distri- who has been a guest at the Victoria for bution and the movements of fish. At Campobello Capt. Mitchell will be collect-She will spend some time with friends in St. John. ing data in regard to the principal food Sardines continue to be very scarce tishes.

It is also intended that more distant waters shall be investigated on trips which are being planned for the head of

tinued with the usual vigor and under the usual difficulties of mountain warfare, the Usual difficulties of mountain warfare, the coast of Nova Scotia. The Station launch, Led Stewart will be seen to see the southern coast of Nova Scotia. Prince, has just returned from a trip of ten-days' duration to the coast of Nova

A number of Americans are at Ponny account of all the vessels sunk during the data were obtained with regard to the more southern character of the fauna on installed by Prof. Prince, is rapidly near cause of the disasters is not generally mentioned, and if they were due to 'submarines there was a marked revival of special pets it was determined that the special p this form of destruction so much favored special nets it was determined that the

special nets it was determined that the large "shrimp" which bulks so largely in the food of our fishes, keeps the deep the results of the Peus and remains the re water of the Bay and remains near the bottom except where carried to the sur
Scotia, Amher t, is home for a holiday. bottom except where carried to the surface by the tide rips, as, for example, in the vicinity of Campobello Island. The minute fish which forms the "red feed" of the herring was found to occur in vast the little one.

Diagram Campbell, of the Bank of Nova back to their western nome his family scotia, Amher t, is lower for a holiday.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart fell from a fence, yesterday, and was rendered unconscious, her head striking a rock. Dr. Alexander attended the little one.

Mr. McCarty was entertained on Thurs the little one. quantities in depths greater than 50 fathoms, and also at a depth of, about ten fathoms, but elsewhere the water showed

nd placed on exhibition at the Charlotte

Miss Jennie Stuart has finished her

Mrs. Walter McWha and Miss Alma

County Fair at St. Stephen Up-River Doings Mr. Arnold gave a delightful trip last vening in his motor boat to Lake Utopia, o a party of friends, who all thoroughly St. Stephen, N. B., Sept. 13. Mr. Godfrey Newnham came from Woodstock on Monday to visit his parents, Ven. Archdeacon and Mrs. Newnham, at Christ Church Rectory. Mr. and Mrs. John Murchie, who re-

ead of the Lake Mrs. William Robinson was called here uesday by the death of her aunt. Miss tly moved from St. Stephen to Calais. Miss Edith McArdle has returned from trip to the Border Towns. are now settled in their new home or Mr. Guy Waite, of Auburn, Me., is

Quite a number are attending the Fair St. Stephen this week

On Monday a large number of the young people attended the picnic at Mascarene. All reported an enjoyable time in spite of the rain.

Mrs. Wm. Matthews and children have been visiting Mrs. Matthews' father, Mr. John Stuart, of Mascarene. Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc.

Mr. Stephen Kelly is again visiting the St. Croix to attend the Calais and Charlotte County Fairs.

Our popular young moving picture manager, Mr. George Enos, of Wilson's Beach, has failed to have pictures here during the

span will be constructed precisely as before, but a casting (the breaking of which apparently was responsible for the disaster) will be replaced by steel forgings. The cantilevers are intact and were not injured by the accident.

The delay in the completion of the bridge is a serious matter; but it is certain that as little time as possible will be a possible will be a possible will be a possible will be a complete on the property of the prop

Hospital.

Miss Marjorie Haley opened a kindergarten on Monday, over Inches and Grimmer's store, and already has a large class of little ones eager to learn.

Hospital.

Annual Fish Fair of that town. The Fair was a decided success, one of the most interesting features being the flight of two Hydroplanes from the U. S. Battleship, North Carolina.

BOCABEC, N. B. Sept. 11.

Mrs. William Shaughnessy, who spent he summer in Sussex, has arrived home.

The Red Cross Society meets at Mrs. Chas. McCullough's on Thursday, Sept.

lisher, died, 1834; James J. Hill, railway maganate, born, 1838; Rt. Hon. A. Bonar Law born, 1858; Hamlin Garland, American novelist, born, 1860.

7.—St. Lambert. Constitution of United States adopted, 1787; Dr. Frank D. Adams, McGill University, born, 1859; Battle of Antietam, 1864; Defeat of Mackenzie government. 1878.

8.—First English book printed, 1471; Iohn Harvard, founder of Harvard, founder of take up his duties as in-lating the summer in Sussex, has arrived home.

Miss Branscombe, who has been enjoy. The same of the past month, has arrived home.

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Miss Ellen Todd, returned missionary for East India, is in Calais visiting relatives.

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ELMSVILLE, N. B.

Bliss McGirr, of Boston, is visiting his visited friends in St. Stephen and Calais Mr. and Mrs. Churcher Edward

last week.

Windsor Morins has been spending a week with relatives at Moore,s Mills. week with relatives at Moore,s Mills.

Mrs. D. Doherty, of St. John, is visiting Mrs. Lewis Connors.

Mrs. Omer McIntyre, of St. John, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles McGratten. Mrs. Jack Kerr and daughters, of Cambridge, Mass., who have been spending the summer here, left on Friday for home.

Mr. A. P. Phelan, of Montreal, joined

Our school has opened for the fall term Matthews.

FAIRHAVEN, D. I.

ride last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. G. Wasson spent a few days in St.

Mrs. Mitchell, of St. Stephen, was recent guest of Mrs. Frank Lank.

T. Stewart, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is here for a sew days.

The schooner Lawrence is loading for Norwalk at the public landing.

Ralf Dodd, of Frauley Bros., is enjoying a vacation.

Sunuay School at Leonardville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calder are receiving preparations on my leg nothing would do. My leg was black as jet. I was laid up in bed for a fortnight and could not walk. After using three bottles of your MIN.

Mr. Gróver Wentworth left this week to teach the fall term in Maine, a vacation.

Miss Margaret Titus, who has been it Edgar Murphy left Saturday with his is able to resume her position at Dr. Wel-

New York, who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Dakin, were passengers by Stmr. Grand Manan on Me St. John, where they will visit Mrs. Tay or's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ganon Master Clayton Dakin, accompanied they

CAMPOBELLO

Miss Royce Goss visited the border towns last week.

Jed Stewart, who is located in Hartford, on Wednesday and Thursday, large num-Prince, has just returned from a coast of Nova ten-days' duration to the coast of Nova Scotia. Work was done at a series of points in the vicinity of Yarmouth, in St big game season. Reports from different sections indicate moose, deer and bears plentiful, and everything points to a could be seen at the city of attraction and co bers from the Island attending. the adjacent islands, all afforded great en joyment for the two days. The salmon elevator at the Falls, being joyn

Motor boat Amoeba, Mr. H. M. Merriman and his chaffeur, made a pleasure trip to Nova Scotia last week. later date will again return to accompany

fathoms, but elsewhere the water showed very little animal life. The significance of this, as it affects the herring, remains to be worked out.

On Tuesday, September 12, a representative set of specimens of marine life was taken from the museum of the Station and placed on exhibition at the Cherring and placed on exhibiti

the ground.

Mr. Pratt Hall, of Lincoln, Me., is the guest of his brother, John C. Hall.

The school has recently received a fine school has recently received a school has r Miss Blair, of St. Stephen, is the guest library, D. C. Clark, district clerk, of Mrs. T. R. Kent. Monday to their home in Boston, Mass after a pleasant visit here with thei daughter, Mrs. Leonard Calder. oyed a corn roast on the beach at the We are pleased to note that the sick of

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fraser and family McKay.

Mrs. McFarlane, of St. Andrews, spent a few days of last week with Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fraser and family McKay.

Among the various sights to be see a few days of last week with Mrs. John usually by twos, and a herd of ten ha been reported.

WILSON'S BEACH, C-BELLØ.

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Dr. E. V. Sullivan's lecture before the Women's Canadian Club, on Thursday evening, on his personal experiences in France as an Army physician and surgeon, was interesting and enjoyable. There was a large attendance of the members of the Club it being the first meeting for the Tall and winter.

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The recent benefit held at the Hall in Elmsville was a decided success both socially and financially. The promoters wish to thank all those who so kindly and financially. The promoters wish to thank all those who so kindly and financially. Monday evening of last week being the 15th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson's wedding day, their neighbours and friends planned to surprise them. A large number attended, but because of the inclemency of the weather many from a distance were prevented from going.

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Miss Annie Holt, of Bocabec, visited Mrs. Mariner Calder, and Mrs. Herbert Calder and son, Herbert, spent Wednesday in St. Andrews.

last week.

Millidge Dyer visited friends in St.

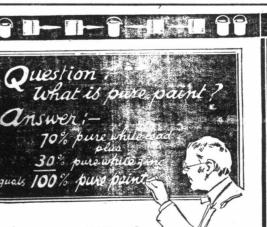
Mr. and Mrs. Churchill Sollous were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Brown.

inder the management of Miss Bertha ossman, of Kings Co., N. B. Influence, 'Moderate Expense. summer with relatives here, left on Mon-day for her home in Boston. Next Term Opens September 6, '16 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Small, and son, are visiting Mr. Small's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Small. REV. H. T. DeWOLFE, Principa Mrs. Edson Mitchell and Miss Maude

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Tenders should state the quantity required in bags, and the minimum quantity acceptable at the price offered, and from which point it is desired shipment should be made. The price offered should be on the basic of express the price offered should be on the basic of express the price offered should be on the basic of express the price offered should be on the basic of express the price offered should be on the basic of express the price offered should be on the basic of express the price of d Prince Edward Island will not be e basis of so much per 100 pounds. Terms of sale are cash within ten (10) lays of acceptance of tender for specif antities, all charges for transportation om Works to be borne by the purchase from Works to be borne by the purchaser Failure to remit within the time specified will result in the cancellation of tender without further notice, and the allotment being diverted to the next highest tender, or such other as may be in order.

Remittances should be made payable at par to the Department of the Naval Service at Ottawa. Bank cheques will not be accepted unless certified.

G I DESBARATS Deputy Minister of the Naval Serv epartment of the Naval Service, Ottawa, August 28, 1916.

Unauthorized publication of this adversement will not be paid for.

ysler of Campobello in the County of harlotte, Province of New Brunswick, neir heirs, executors, administrators and ssigns, and all others whom it doth or ay concern: Take notice that by virtue of a m

follows:—
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Sgd. SARAH E. BYRON. Mortgagee MARKS MILLS, Solicitor for Mortgagee,

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recent portrait, entitled "The Ibsenite." now on at the Brooks-Reed Gallery, Arlington St., Boston.—Boston Globe. Mr. William Mitchell, of Back Bay, was n Town on Thursday.

Mr. Wm. M. Patterson, of New York, who is a summer visitor at Campobello paid a visit to St. Andrews this week. Mr and Mrs Wesley Mitchell of Back

Mrs. James Outhouse has returned from

pleasant visit with Nova Scotia friends

Miss Geraldine Fowler, who has been

Mr. Horace Cole was in town on Mon

Messrs. Colin and Ronald Hewett are

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Stephen for a picnic on Monday.

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MARRIED

Grant-McBride

At Christ Church, St. Stephen, at 3 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, in the presence of the bride's family and a few intimate friends, Miss Nettie McBride, was united in marriage to Mr. William A. Grant by Ven. Archdeacon Newnham. The bride was very winsome in a handsome travelling dress of fawn colored silk, and with collar and touches of green silk, and wore a large hat of black velvet with white chiffon adornments. There were no attendants. After the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's parents where refreshments were served. At a later hour the happy pair motored to Moore's Mills and took the evening train for Montreal, en route to their future home in Winnipeg. The wedding gifts were very handsome, including several cheques for large amounts. Mr. and Mrs. Grant are followed with many wishes for their future happiness.

But not so on our coats GRANT-McBRIDE

ARMSTRONG-McHugh ARMSTRONG-MCHUGH

Miss Alice McHugh, daughter of Mrs.
Hugh McHugh, was married this morning,
Sept. 13, in St. George's Church, St. George,
to Mr. Otis Armstrong, of Pennfield.
The ceremony was performed by Rev.
Father Holland, and the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Irene, Mr. George
McHugh being best man. The young
couple left on the train for St. Stephen,
and after a few days trip will reside here

OBITUARY

MISS ELIZABETH RIGBY MISS ELIZABETH RIGBY
Tha body of Miss Elizabeth Rigby was brought to St. Andrews, on Saturday for burial. The deceased, who was a native of Bayside, had resided in Boston for the last few years. She is survived by two brothers, William, of St. Andrews, and Frank, of the Yukon, and one sister, Miss Pamelia, of Boston. The funeral services were held at Bayside on Sunday, the Rev. Mr. Amos officiating. Interment was in the Sandy Point Cemetary.

MISS KATE HARTT

St. George, Sept. 11, Miss Kate Hartt died very suddenly today at her home here. She was a woman about fifty-five years of age, and kept house for her brother, who found her dying on coming home from work on dinner time. Miss Hartt was apparently in good health and was about town yesterday, doing her work this morning as usual. Besides her brother, John, with whom she lived, she has two sisters here, Mrs. Patrick Lynott and Mrs. Lawrence Murphy.

Mrs. Lowell Dunn and her children and Vivian, of Larabee, Me., visiting her mother, Mrs. I. G. Sirles.

Lance-Corporal Alex Grant arrived in Local and General

home. He is at present on a leave from BUILTS.

A. Milne Fraser, Halifax, N. S.

Miss Jeanette Stuart, who has been spending her vacation with her grand-Infantile paralysis has made its appearparents, Sheriff and Mrs. Stuart, returned ance in Calais, Me., where one or two deaths have occurred from the dreaded Mrs. F. P. McColl and family have disease. A case is reported at Rolling noved in town from their summer home, Dam, but we have no authentic infom-Sunny Bank," Head of the Lake, Cham- ation concerning it.

trimmed—a few dead or unattractive ones cut down, the turf has been attended Thos. Gardiner, Herhert Haddon, F to, and the paths freshly gravelled. Mr. Bert, Rigby and Mr. M. E. McFarlane Miss Mariorie Rabbitt is visiting rela have the work in hand, and are to be congratulated on the thorough manner which the improvements are being car

CHARLOTTE COUNTY EXHIBTION

The Annual Fair at St. Stephen opened on Tuesday under most favorable weather nditions, and the attractions were of the sual interesting variety. The attendance was large, though not having the exact with the attendance in previous years. Many people from St. Andrews visited the Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Waltman, of Medford, Mass., and John M. Fountain, of Thursday. We hope to be able to give a full coven-Head, spent the week-end with fuller report of the Exhibition in our next Mr. and Mrs. C. Dixon and other relatives

> CANADIAN PATRIOTIC FUND The local treasurer, Mr. G. W. Babbitt. acknowledges receipt of the following

ontributions to the Patriotic Fund:-Sept. 12- Albert Waycott, Cleveland, Ohio, Deposited by Chas. D. McKay, Bocabec) Nelson Cunningham, .50c. monthly,

to Oct. 31, 1916, Edward McCullough, 50c. monthly, to Oct. 31, 1916. RED CROSS SOCIETY

The Red Cross Society most gratefully acknowledges the receipt of two gifts of ed to her home in Pictou, N. S. She was money, \$50 from Mr. Waycott and \$5 from Mr. Beers. As all materials are rapidly increasing, monetary gifts are espe cially welcome. At the Wednesday meet ing a large case of supplies was packed

> quarters in St. John. The list of content is as follows: 7½ doz. 4 inch bandages.

2 hospital shirts, 5 personal property bags 14 sheets, 1 kit bag.

163 face cloths, Twenty-six of the hospital shirts were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. M'Cready, of Fred-ericton, entertained at a delightful sailing party on Monday

Hotel during the summer, and formed a

very acceptable addition to the other sup-The following appeal for Christmas Tilley and it is hoped that it will mee with a ready response. There is nothing which can call for more sympathy than the sufferings of our wounded soldiers. Let us make their Christmas as bright as

we can. Christmas Presents For Hospitals
It has been suggested that some 15,000
hristmas stockings might be asked for PELHAM NURSERY CO., Christmas stockings might be asked for from Canada, with the understanding that Bay, made a short visit to St. Andrews on any stockings not needed for Canadian patients would be given to other soldier n the Canadian Military Hospitals. Lady Eva, and Miss Mabel Snell, of Montreal, Drummond suggests that each stocking might contain one each of the following articles:- Pocket mirror, pocket pencil, cheap style pen, in addition to chewing work. Apply to gum, chicklets and other small gifts such s handkerchiefs, writing paper etc. The 2-ti tockings should not be unduly large or oo expensively filled, and we would ad vise having them made from turkey red cotton, perhaps tied at the top with a bit of ribbon. These must be ready for ship-ment NOT LATER THAN THE LAST OF OCTOBER, and should reach our Provincial Packing rooms during the week of the 23rd. These small gifts will bring untold delight to many a a sick and wound ed man, so we would ask that each of our

Branches do its share in contributing to wards these 15,000. Will you please let us know what you will do? Awaiting an early reply with reference this matter I am,

Yours very truly. ALICE TILLEY Organizing President C. R. C. S. for the Province of New Burnswick

Anyone wishing to obtain empty Christ nas stockings to fill for the wounded Canadian soldiers can do so by applying the Mrs. G. H. Stickney, President of the Red Cross Society. As these stockings must arrive in St. John not later than (Inctober 20. It is hoped that everyone will fill at least one stocking.

LORD'S COVE, D, I.

and 14 head of cattle. The farm equipment consists of the usual implements of all descriptions, planter, digger, sprayer, etc., The milk-route takes 125 quarts of milk per day.

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LORD'S COVE, D. I.

Mrs, John Adams and little daughter, Helen, of Lambertville, visited Mrs. C. A. Adams on Wednesday. Mrs. A. C. Lord and Mrs. Thos. Barker called on Mrs. Ned Movang on Tuesday Mrs. Haden Murchie (née Miss Myra

Smith), who has spent the past four years in Vancouver, returned home on Satur-day. She was accompanied by her hus-band. Mrs. James B. Cline went to St. Stephen, on Monday morning where she will receive treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Alver Ellis, of Mace's Bay, are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl.

Daby girl.

Mr. George Cook has moved his family into the vacant cottage of Mrs. I. G. Sirles, where he will remain for the winter.

Mrs. Lowell Dunn and her children, Erma and Vivian, of Larabee, Me., are visiting her mother, Mrs. I. G. Sirles.

Mary S. Adams, daughter, of Mrs. C. A. dams, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Stuart, Stuart Town

a short furlough with his wife. LanceCorporal Grant enlisted with the first
University Company, 1st. C.E.F. He was
later transferred to the P. P. C. L. I. in
France. He was incapaciated in Belgium
on March 1, 1916, and recently invalided

The same of the s Miss Lettie Doughty and othe Miss Almeda Morang, who is employed in Eastport, is visiting her mother, Mrs. B. G. Morang, for a few days.

Lord's Cove D. I

rom the Women's Institute, Lord's Cove March 16, \$15 for Prisoners War Fund Cook.

Mr. George F. Smith has returned from Presque Isle.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Craig, of Vancouver, are visiting relatives in town.

Miss Marjoric Clarke left on Monday for Sackville to resume her studies at Mount Allison Ladies' College.

Mrs. H. S. Southam has closed her summer cottage here and, with her family, has eturned to Ottawa.

Sir Henry and Lady Egan, who spent

Throughout the summer there have been manifest signs of an effort on the part of the townspeople to improve the

CUMMINGS' COVE, D. I.

Rev. H. S. B. Strothard, B. A., of St.

Mrs. Edgar Chaffey, who has so successfully held the Post Office at Cumming's Cove for the last twelve years, has resigned, and the office is being conducted by Mr. Harland Haney, as assistant, until a permanent Postmaster can be secured. sabecolor a permanent Postmaster can be secured.
Among the visitors who have departed for their home after spending the holidays here are Mr. and Mrs. G. Sanger and nieces, the Misses Clara and Sadie McNeill, and W. R. Fountain, for Worcester, Mass, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haney, for Portland, Me.

Our school has reopened for the fall Miss Geneva Fountain has taken the school at Fairhaven for the fall term. A large number from the Island attend-d the fish fair which was held in Eastport Wednesday and Thursday of last week

The exhibits were excellent in every r

Mr. and Mrs. James Hurley, of Leonard-rille, were guests on Sunday of Mrs. W. John Johnson, who has been employed at Montreal, was obliged to come home on account of ill health.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hooper and Mr. V. Hooper spent Sunday with relatives t Lord's Cove. Mr. Patten preached his farewell ser-non to his congregation at Cummings' cove on Sunday evening last under rather

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Mrs. John Simpson has been riends in Chamcook. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hodgins and family who have been summering at the Algon quin, have returned to Ottawa.

> Miss Muriel Davis has returned from her parents Mr. and Mrs Elmer Anderson. issue Mrs. E. A. Cockburn entertained at dinner on Monday evening for Mr. and Mrs. James Haddock, of Ashcroft, B. C.

Miss Alice Heggie and Miss Alice Har reaves, of Montreal, are visiting Miss rene Rollins. There will be no services in Greenoc Miss Doris Crosslev and Miss Doris Church next Sunday, 17th instant. largreaves, of Montreal, are staying at Aiss Minnie Keay's.

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Creator of a world so full of misery? out to sea." Very few people will ever be Has Prayer any meaning in a Universe Mystics, yet. governed by universal law? If God wills to human sin and to the Power of Evil in possible. On the contrary, Energy does creation. the world? The Mystics—have they any come in. In our highest moments we

The best suffer most, that is the common | Spectator. true that the best natures gain by it, though no one could desire those terrible gains for themselves or others. Here is a very fine description of an ideal character which folly produces, or infirmity empered, as an ideal character must be, suffers, in the human mind, there has often

things, fike the old Viking 'with a frolic himself upon the consciousness of being or bruises in the football field; in larger ing preserved, in a private and familia things, with cheerfulness and courage, as interview, that reputation which his works wounds received in battle; and in great had procured him. standable to human intelligence, of some to the uttermost."

dierly portrait, on which many to-day when they observe those who seem best who have no heart to reason may look able to point the way, loitering below, as and be comforted. In his essay, "God either afraid of the labour, or doubtful of and the World's Pain," he does not fall the reward. into the heresy of Goethe, and say that It has long been the custom of the "Christianity is the worship of sorrow"; oriental monarchs to hide themselves in but he does dwell, as all candid writers gardens and palaces, to avoid the convermust, upon this side of Christianity, and sation of mankind, and to be known to he insists that in the doctrine of the In- their subjects only by their edicts. The carnation lies the best justification of the same policy is no less necessary to him ways of God to men, and urges the that writes, than to him that governs; for co-suffering of Creator and creature. be taught than commanded, by one known

throughout most of this volume. For in- having long solicited admission into the stance, the essay on faith-healing is quite presence of Sardanapalus, saw him not inconclusive. Mr. Bevan alone meets it consulting upon laws, inquiring int quite fairly, or should we say squarely? grievances, or modelling armies, but em-His conclusion is a very simple and manly ployed in feminine amusements, and one. He believes in prayer for non-directing the ladies in their work, spiritual as well as spiritual benefits:-

with the words of Christ, which are in upon land the art of navigation, to who accordance with the almost universal in the sea is always smooth, and the win stinct of man, an instinct which his always prosperous. reason is powerless to justify.

The most arresting of the essays is, we with the difference between pure science think, the one by the writer of Pro Christo which has to do only with ideas, and the et Ecclesia. It is original in its orthodoxy; application of its laws to the use of life our authoress finds explanation and hope in which they are constroined to submi in the thought of original sin. To-day to the imperfection of matter and the such a retirement upon an old position influence of accidents. Thus, in mora sounds almost ludicrous, but she makes discussions, it is to be remembered, that out an excellent case. We do not, of many impediments obstruct our practice, course, mean that she harks back to which very easily give way to theory Adam and Eve, but she regards each The speculatist is only in danger of erhuman soul as "deeply involved in the roneous reasoning; but the man involved world's sin," and she denies that all men in life has his own passions and those of know right from wrong by a divinely im- others to encounter, and is embarrasse parted instinct. She even quotes, and with a thousand inconveniences which appears to agree with, Henry Sidgwick, confound him with variety of impulse, and who said that "if all men did what they either perplex or obstruct his way. He is thought right without further enlighten- forced to act without deliberation, and ment, the world would be a worse place." obliged to choose before he can examine The Quaker notion of the essential in- he is surprised by sudden alterations of corruptibility of conscience is, to her the state of things, and changes his meas mind, false and dangerous. Her view of ures according to superficial appearances moral responsibility is far from a simple he is led by others, either because he The best men have always, she believes, diligent to deceive him. knowing them to fall short of perfection, cepts, which they lay down in solitude as well as for their sins. It is right, she safety, and tranquility, with a mind unadmits, that every man should do what biased, and with liberty unobstructed.

ems to him his duty, but he is not free sin unless at the same time he is strivng with an open mind to take a new and tter view of his duty. This for a vast She stops at no obstacle, but is logical in er conclusion. Many a man has imoved his character by an act of kindne

or in what spirit can we pray to the able to "cut all cables and swing clear the 23rd exclusive.

When men reason about prayer and ual Life than belongs to our normal 'me.'" ing, but the secretary, Mr. Reid, received the problem of suffering they must open The flock of men and women who, to a telegram from Deputy Minister F. C. experience, and in this revelation of ex- Mount Zion with their faces thitherward" perience lies the power of their words. are many. The guides will always be Almost all the writers agree that sin and suffering have, at least so far as the in- all know the way, but none of them can

MONG the many inconsistencie

by suffering. The picture is, we think, been observed a manifest and striking contrariety between the life of an author and "There remains the man who, inspired his writings; and Milton, in a letter to a by a great purpose or ideal, accepts the learned stranger, by whom he had been changes and chances of life, in small visited, with great reason congratulates welcome,' like obstacles in a steeplechase, I found equal to his own character, and hav

PRECEPT AND PRACTICE

sorrows, with the acceptance wherein is Those whom the appearance of virtue peace. He is at the Gate of Heaven. He or the evidence of genius, has tempted to has tasted the life of God. For if Christ | a nearer knowledge of the writer in whose is as St. Paul puts it, 'the portrait of the performances these may be found, have invisible God,' His Life, Death, Resurrec- indeed had frequent reason to repent their tion, Ascension, and Return to save and curiosity: the bubble that sparkled before bless, are a picture to us, under conditions them has become common water at the of time and space and in terms under- touch; the phantom of perfection ha thing which is Eternal in the Life of God. their bosom. They have lost the pleasure And that something includes sorrow felt of imagining how far humanity may be exalted, and, perhaps, felt themselves less Mr. Streeter has drawn a fine and sol- inclined to toil up the steeps of virtue

modern preacher boldly to maintain the men would not more patiently submit to This, he evidently thinks, is, in spite of all to have the same follies and weaknesses difficulties, the keystone of Christianity. with themselves. A sudden intruder in The question of prayer for material the closet of an author would perhaps feel more or less juggled with equal indignation with the officer, who

It is not difficult to conceive, however "It is no derogation from the divinity that for many reasons a man writes muc of God to think of Him as interested in better than he lives. For without entering my affairs, but it would be a derogation into refined speculations, it may be shown to suppose that any least detail was over- much easier to design than to perform A man proposes his schemes of life in "That Master's art, who in Himself so state of abstraction and disengagement loves it

That never doth His eye depart theresolicitations of affection, the importunities of appetite, or the depressions of fear, and These words are in absolute accordance is in the same state with him that teaches

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which went against his conscience. The persecutor who refrained from cruelty because his heart misgave him violated his conscience to the salvation of his soul.

WILLIAM JAMES in a famous passage of his Psychology says that in these days of scientific enlightenment these days of scientific enlightenment these days of scientific enlightenment. which went against his conscience. The It is the condition of our present state to of grain and potatoes will be made during

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The provincial secretary, Robert Reid has worked, up a twenty-page booklet "No man, scientist or layman, knows which contains the official programme, our good and knows our needs, why tell where the curve is to be drawn about the and information regarding the work of Him of them in prayer? What practical personal 'self.' No man can say with the association. The programme and results ought we to expect from prayer? authority that the circulation of Divine entertainment committees have worked What ought we to think of God's relation currents into the soul's inward life is im-

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** Lord Nelson born Septemb NAVAL ENGAGEMENT

FLAMBOROSCE September 23, 1779.

N 23rd September 1779, naval engagemeut took coast of Yorkshire, H. M. S. Countess of Scarborough being t the one side, and a squadro nmand of the celebrated Paul Jones on the other. It was embarrassment in England. difficulties and disasters had bee enced in the attempt to enforce the American colonies England's continental neigh about to take advantage of he was that Jones came and in of Forth by a strong westerly came southwards till he re neighbourhood of Flambor where he resolved to wait the merchant fleet, expected she convoy of the two men-of-war ab noon of the 23rd September. board of his vessel the Bon Hor Franklin), descried the fleet in with its escort, advancing no at once hoisted the signal for a chase, on perceiving which th gates bore out from the land array, whilst the merchant vessel all sail towards shore, and such gaining shelter beneath the Scarborough Castle, There w wind, and, according to Jone account, it was nightfall before Homme Richard could come up Serabis, when an engagement pistol-shot commenced, and cont that distance for nearly an hour, vantage both in point of managea the British ship; whilst the re he was obliged for a long time t English frigates. The harvestthe meantime, rose calm and casting its ilver light over the smooth as a mirror, bore the squaengaged in deadly conflict. Sud some old eighteen-pounders on boar Bon Homme Richard exploded at first discharge, killing and wou many of Jones's sailors; and as h now only two pieces of cannon quarter-deck remaining unsilence is vessel had been struck by shots below the water-level, his was becoming very critical. Just while he ran great danger of going bottom, the bowsprit of the Serapis athwart the poop of the Bon I Richard, and Jones, with his own made the two vessels fast in that pe ensued, in which Captain Pearso British commander, inflicted signa age by his artillery on the under his opponent's vessel, whilst his own were rendered almost untenable hand-grenades and volleys of mu which, on their cannon becoming Bon Homme Richard discharged murderous effect. For a long tir

latter seemed decidedly to have the of the contest, and on one occas master-gunner, believing that Jon the lieutenant were killed, and left as the officer in command, rus to the poop to haul down the colo the hopelessness of maintaining ar shot away at the comme erigagement, and he could only intentions known by calling out ship's side for quarter. Captain Richard surrendered, an int which Jones immediately answe negative, and the fight continu leantime the Countess of Scarbo been engaged by the Pallas, a longing to Jones's squadron, as ort conflict had surrendered. Homme Richard was thus freed attacks of a double foe, but w same time nearly brought to by the Alliance, one of its vessels, which, after keeping time at a distance, advanced to of action, and poured in seve

own ally instead of the Britis At last the galling fire from the of Jones's ship told markedly in ning of the crew of the silencing her fire; and a terrible on board of her, occasioned by

sailor, a Scotchman, it is alleg taking his stand upon the extrem the yard of the Bon Homme dropped a grenade on a row of on the main-deck of the Serab such disaster and confusion that Pearson shortly afterwards str colours and surrendered. This eleven o'clock at night, after the ment had lasted for upwards hours. The accounts of the both sides are very contradict

em to have been nearly equal, a

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one, and could never find favour with indolent or because he is timorous; he is simple people. That is, however a quite sometimes afraid to know what is right, insufficient argument against its truth. and sometimes finds friends or enemie felt the guilt of the world upon them, and have implored forgiveness for their ignormost fail, amidst tumult, and snares, and ances, and even for their best ideals, danger, in the observance of those pre-

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The total allotment of bonds of this issue will be limited to one hundred million dollars exclusive of the amount (if any) paid for by the surrender of bonds as the equivalent of cash under the terms of the War Loan prospectus of 22nd November, 1915. The instalments may be paid in full on the 16th day of October, 1916, or on any instalment due date thereafter, under discount at the rate of four per cent per annum. All payments are to be made to a chartered bank for the

instalment when due will render previous payments liable to forfeiture and the allotment to cancellation. Subscriptions, accompanied by a deposit of ten per cent of the amount subscribed, must be forwarded through the medium of a chartered bank. Any branch in Canada of any chartered bank will receive subscriptions and issue

of the Minister of Finance. Failure to pay any

This loan is authorized under Act of the Parliament of Canada, and both principal and interest will be a charge upon the Consolidated Revenue Fund. Forms of application may be obtained from any branch in Canada of any chartered bank and at the office of any

Assistant Receiver General in Canada. Subscriptions must be for even hundreds of dollars. In case of partial allotments the surplus deposit will be applied towards payment of the amount due on the October

Scrip certificates, non-negotiable or payable to bearer in accordance with the choice of the applicant for registered or bearer bonds, will be issued, after allotment, in exchange for the provisional receipts. When the scrip certificates have been paid in full and payment endorsed thereon by the bank receiving the money, they may be exchanged for bonds, when prepared, with coupons attached, payable to bearer or registered as to principal, or for fully registered bonds, when prepared without coupons, in accordance with the application Delivery of scrip certificates and of bonds will be made

The issue will be exempt from taxes-including any income tax-imposed in pursuance of legislation enacted by the Parliament of Canada. The bonds with coupons will be issued in denominations

through the chartered banks.

of \$100, \$500, \$1,000. Fully registered bonds without coupons will be issued in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000 or any authorized multiple of \$5,000. The bonds will be paid at maturity at par at the office of the Minister of Finance and Receiver General at Ottawa, or at the office of the Assistant Receiver General at Halifax St. John, Charlottetown, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg.

Regina, Calgary, or Victoria. The interest on the fully registered bonds will be paid by cheque, which will be remitted by post. Interest on onds with coupons will be paid on surrender of coupons Both cheques and coupons will be payable free of exchange at any branch in Canada of any chartered bank.

Subject to the payment of twenty-five cents for each new bond issued, holders of fully registered bonds without coupons will have the right to convert into bonds of the denomination of \$1,000 with coupons, and holders of bonds with coupons will have the right to convert into fully registered bonds of authorized denominations without coupons at any time on application to the Minister of

The books of the loan will be kept at the Department Application will be made in due course for the listing of

the issue on the Montreal and Toronto Stock Exchanges. Recognized bond and stock brokers will be allowed a commission of one-quarter of one per cent on allotments made in respect of applications bearing their stamp, provided, however, that no commission will be allowed in respect of the amount of any allotment paid for by the surrender of bonds issued under the War Loan prospectus of 22nd November, 1915. No commission will-be allowed in respect of applications on forms which have not been printed by the King's Printer.

Subscription Lists will close on or before 23rd September, 1916.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, OTTAWA, September 12th, 1916.