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THE banked oars fell an hundred strong. And backed and threshed and ground, But bitter was the rowers' song As they brought the war-boat round. They had no heart for the rally and roar,

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That makes the whale-bath smoke—
When the great blades cleave and hold and leave
As one on the racing stroke, They sang:—" What reckoning do ye keep And steer her by what star, And steer ner by what star,

If we come unscathed from the Southern deep

To be wrecked on a Baltic bar?

Last night ye swere our voyage was done, But seaward still we go; And ye tell us now of a secret vow-That we must lie off a lightless coast And haul and back and veer,

t the will of the insed that have wr For a year and a year and a year! There was never a shame in Christendie They laid not to our door—
And ye say we must take the winter sea And sail with them once more?

Look South! The gale is scarce o'erpast When we stood forth but they stood fast And prayed to see us drown. The dead they mocked are scarcely cold, Our wounds are bleeding yet— And ye tell us now that our strength is sold

To help them press for a debt Neath all the flags of all mankind That use upon the seas, Was there no other fleet to find Of evil times that men could choose On evil fate to fall,

And Jenny to her wheel.' Whilst thus the inhabitants of South Britain are settling down again quietly to work after the festivities of the Christmas season, their fellow-subjects in the northern division of the Island are only com- For we are bairns come out to play, mencing their annual saturnalia, which, Ger up and gie's our hogmanay!' till recently, bore, in the license and boisterous merriment which used to prevail, a most unmistakable resemblance to its ancient pagan namesake. The epithet of And deal your bread to them that's here: which characterised the period in question.
This exuberance of joyousness which, it must be admitted, sometimes led to great

My facts could my characterised the period in question.

The most favourite of all, however, is more to the point than any of the fore-going: excesses has now much declined, but

Rew-year's Eve and New-year's Day constitute still the great national holiday in Scotland. Under the lst of January, we have already detailed the various revelvies the still feed agree and per suffer him stuffed full of cakes, and per suffer him stuffed full of cakes. by which the New Year used to be ushered in, in Scotland. It now becomes our province to notice those ceremonies and load. Such a mass of oaten alms is no customs which are appropriate to the last day of the year, or, as it is styled in Scothim to enjoy the New-year season as much land, Hogmanay.

This last term has puzzled antiquaries as his richer neighbours. ven more than the word Yule, and what In the primitive parish of Deerness, is is of still greater consequence, has never Orkney, it was customary, in the begin

yet received a perfectly satisfactory ex- ning of the present century, for old and planation. Some suppose it to be derived from two Greek words, hagia mede (the assemble in a great band upon the even holy moon or month), and in reference to this theory it may be observed, that, in the north of England, the term used is district. At every house they knocked at Hagmena, which does not seem, however, the door, and on being admitted, compete to the 31st of December, but denotes generally the period immediately preceding the New Year. Another following is what may be termed a restored hypothesis combines the word with another sung along with it in chorus, and ing been called on to make up in sever tion of 'Homme est no-Trois Rois The 'Queen Mary' alluded to is evidently d' ('A Man is born-Three Kings are the Virgin; Saviour, and the visit to Bethlehem of the Wise Men, who were known in medieval additional conjectures seem much more plausible, and the reader may select for

times as the 'Three Kings' But two And that's before our Lady, plausible, and the reader may select for himself what he considers the most probnat, or Hogg-night, the ancient Scandin- Goodwife, gae to your butter-ark, otice is derived from Hoggu-nott; Hogenot, or Hogg-night, the ancient Scandin-avian name for the night preceding the feast of Yule, and so called in reference Ten mark, ten pund, to the animals slaughtered on the occasion
for sacrificial and festal purposes—the
word hogg signifying to kill. The other

And fetch us here a skeel o' that. derivation of Hogmanay is from 'Au gni Gang to your awmrie, gin ye please, menez' ('To the mistletoe go'), or 'Au Gang to your awmrie, gin ye please, menez' ('To the mistletoe go'), or 'Au Gang to your awmrie, gin ye please, and bring frae there a yow milk che gui l'an nauf' ('To the mistletoe go'), or 'Au Gang to your awmrie, gin ye please, and bring frae there a yow milk che gui l'an analysis and syne bring here a sharping stan Year'), an allusion to the ancient Druidical ceremony of gathering that plant. In Year'), an allusion to the ancient Druidical ceremony of gathering that plant. In the patois of Touraine, in France, the word used is Aguilanneu; in Lower Normandy, and in Guernsey, poor persons and children used to solicit a contribution under the title of Hoguinanne or Oguinano; whilst in Spain the term, Aguinaldo, is employed to denote the presents made at the season of Christmas.

In country places in Scolland, and also Stir up the fire to warm our feet.

the Daft [mad] Days, applied to the season | For the time will come when ye'll be dead, of the New Year in Scotland, indicates And then ye'll neither need ale nor bread. singing the Hagmend chorus, and obtainvery expressively the uproarious joviality The most favourite of all, however, is ing a dole of bread or cakes, prevails in

'My feet's cauld, my shoon's thin Gie's my cakes, and let me rin!'

nanay, trollolay!' to be a of the lines what was deficient in m

The very first thing which we do crave

And that's before our Lady.

Albert County

SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1916

THE ROWERS

The innets furnished a long table with all sorts of good wishes. The party would then proceed to the next house where a similar access where the second to take so many suppers in one evening heaven knows! No slight could be more keenly felt by a Deerness farmer than to have his house passed over unvisited by the New-year singers.

The doings of the gailsers or guitagers (that is, masquers or minimages) form a conspicuous feature in the New-year proceedings throughout Scotland. The favourite night for this exhibition is Hogmanay, though the evenings of Constructing that is, masquers or minimages) form a conspicuous feature in the New-year proceedings throughout Scotland. The favourite night for this exhibition is Hogmanay, though the evenings of Constructing that is, masquers or minimages) form a conspicuous feature in the New-year proceedings throughout Scotland. The favourite night for this exhibition is Hogmanay, though the evenings of Constructing that is, masquers or minimages) form a conspicuous feature in the New-year proceedings throughout Scotland. The favourite night for this exhibition is Hogmanay, though the evenings of Constructing that is, masquers or minimages) form a conspicuous feature in the New-year proceedings throughout Scotland. The favourite night for this exhibition is Hogmanay, though the evenings of the gailed processing throughout Scotland. The favourite night for this exhibition is Hogmanay, though the evenings of the source of the most into the character of the constructing that is, masquers or minimages) form a conspicuous feature in the New-year process of the most interest of the constructing that reached ever a period of twenty years (that is, masquers or minimages) form a conspicuous feature in the New-year process of the most interest of the construction of the most interest of the construction of the most interest of the crew which the treatment of the crew which the entire of the crew which the treatment of the crew which the favourity of the construction of the construction

Monday, enjoy likewise a privilege in this respect. Such of the boys as can lay any claim to the possession of a voice have for week's before, been poring over the collection of 'excellent new songs,' which lies like a bunch of rags in the window-sill; and being now able to screech up Barbara Allan,' or the 'Wee cot-house and the wee kail-yardie,' they determine upon enacting the part of guisers. For this purpose they don old shirts belonging to their fathers, and mount mitre-shaped casques of brown pages. to their fathers, and mount mitre-shaped casques of brown paper, possibly borrowed from the Abbot of Unreason; attached to this is a sheet of the same paper, which, falling down in front. covers and conceals the whole face, except where holes are made to let through the point of the nose, and afford sight to the eyes and breath to the mouth. Back vocal guiser is, like a knight of old attended by a sort of hum.

knight of old, attended by a sort of hum-

in various parts of England.

cruiting in the Province of New Brunswick,

St. John County-

236th Battalion

165th Battalion

Dental Corps

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tigouche County-

12th Artillery Draft 236th Battalion Home service

9th Siege Battery 236th Battalion

York County-

Victoria County-

Charlotte County -

63rd Field Battery

9th Siege Battery Home service

home and overseas service, for the week ending Dec. 23, is as follows:

On evil fact to fall.

What brooding Judgement let ye loose
To picht key youst of all?

In slabt of pesc—from the Nerrow Seas
O're hat the world to run—
With a cheated crew, to league anew
With a cheated crew, to league anew
With the Goth and the shameless Hun!'

NEW-YEAR'S EVE. OR HOGMANAY
In the more retired and-pringities, loows, as a strength of the more important of the person, however, keep a good with he pleases to the gard and the shamely and the continues as occasion of fentivity. In some partner to the same sandled in a great, after the mort partner, the great annual holdsy-time mort part, the great annual holdsy-time for a large great sand specific discovering the mort part, the great annual holdsy-time for a large great sand specific discovering to the season of specific discovering the mort part, the great annual holdsy-time for a large great sand specific discovering to the season of the contraints of t

rent, but evidently belonging to the old times, anterior to the Reformation, when Christmas was the great popular festival:

"Yule's come and Yule's gane,
And we hae feasted weel;

Trollolay.

Trollolay.

The tub is so arranged that generally contenting themselves with the baited hooks are kept separate from the baited hooks are kept separate from the trawl-line itself, thus keeping it clean, as well as keeping the hooks and gangings from becoming entangled with the line.

Thirdly:—Provision is made whereby with the same purpose, of these is:

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Give us of your white bread, and none of who delighted to keep up old customs, and could condescend to simple things without losing genuine dignity, invariably had a set of guisers to perform this play had a set of guisers to perform the line and gangings, thereby suit here will be rejected. Stamps obtund from Salomika to Montreal, in ballocation the tub or box separts and could condescend to simple things at from the tub or box separts and could condescend to simple things at from the tub or box separts and could be enclosed if return of manuscript should be enclosed if return of manuscript should be enclosed if return of manuscript stouch the view will be rejected. Stamps obtund trom Salomika to Montreal, in ballocation the tub or box separts and could condescend to simple things at from the tub or box separts and could condescend to simple things and could condescend to simple things at from the tub or box separts and could condescend to simple things and could condescend to simple the tub or box separts and could condescend to simple things and could condescend to simple the tub or box separts and could condescend to simple the tub or box separts and could condescend to simple the tub or box separts and could con

a close resemblance, with sundry modifications, to that performed by the mummers be kept in perfect condition; whereas at To the Editor of The Beacon, in various parts of England.
Such are the leading features of the Hogmanay festivities in Scotland. A similar trawl has to be stripped and rebaited, a lar custom to that above detailed of children going about from house to house, Yorkshire and the north of England; but, as we have already mentioned, the last

as we have already mentioned, the last amined the model, are enthusiastic over the best of the ability of the management of the Grand Manan Steamship Company.

RECRUITING IN NEW BRUNSWICK The official report of the result of re-

supply of provisions when the Aurora is given as 120 broke away in a blizzard twenty-one

-New York, Dec. 25-The New York the steamer Mureta is believed to have

Times this morning says.
"It is understood that under the new

Dec. 25, 1916.

writer to enter into a controversy regardprocess which no fisherman enjoys, to say nothing of loss of time and bait. In this draw the attention of the Post Office Maersk, 1,037 tons gross, and Gerda 755 matter alone, Mr. Potier's patent will Department to a few of the conditions as matter alone, Mr. Potier's patent will pepartment to a rew of the condition of the performed by the S. S. Grand Manan to steamer Liverpool has been sunk.

The steamer Liverpool has been sunk. The steamer Bayhall, according to another the ability of the management. day of the year is not in the latter country, for the most part, invested with much peculiar distinction.—Chambers' Book of peculiar distinction.—Chambers' Book of the Grand Manan Steamship Company.

The steamer touches at Cummings' Cove to have been sunk. The steamer touches at them with additional tubs fitted with his patient.

Mr. Potier informed the Times that he has been offered \$25,000 for the use of ite steamer does not touch at the only suitable port-of-call on Deer Island. For patent in Canada and the United States. The offer comes from Yarmouth and New York parties, but the sale has not yet been completed. — Yarmouth Times, Déc. 22.

LET THE PEOPLE TRY IT

A Gananoque man says that in hotels in Clayton, on the American side of the St. Lawrence, margarine is used in the left Chocolate Cove for Lord's Cove.

The Propose are listed in the marine records. All are small vessels and records. All are small vessels but the are marine records. All are small vessels but the sale has not yet been and one French.

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News of the Sea

sailed to-day for Port Chalmers on board his auxiliary ship, the Aurora, in an effort to rescue the members of his Antarctic expedition marooned near the Ross reported in a dispatch from Marseiller. The steamship in a collision with the Trench armored cruiser Ernest Renan, is reported in a dispatch from Marseiller. -Pais, Dec. 21.-The sinking of an Barrier. There are ten men in the party which the explorer will attempt to reach.

Capt. Mackintosh and nine of the crew of Capt. Mackintosh and nine of the crew of the Aurora. They had only a scanty were drowned. The number of survivors

-London, Dec. 22-Lloyd's shipping months ago, leaving them stranded, and agency announces that the Norwegian nothing has been heard from them since, steamer Avona has been sunk, and that

The Avona of 2,896 tons gross, was last

report to the state department to-day from the American consul at Malta said that the British horse ship St. Ursula, the six Americans, were landed at Malta six hours afterwards. Four men are still missing. The state department has or-

-London, Dec. 21,-Lloyd's reports

other Lloyd's announcement, is believed

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PROGRESS OF THE WAR

[December 21 to December 27] To summarize the progress of the wa during the week under review i ot a difficult task, as the daily details have been meagre, and the events, for the most part, have been of minor import

In the Western campaign no big enter prise was undertaken during the week, the infantry activities being limited to local trench raids and counter raid Artillery duels were in constant progress Positions remained practically unchanged from those held at the close of the week

In the Eastern campaign the only important progress reported was that of the Teutons in Rumania proper and in Dobrudja, where the Russians to retire before superior forces. Little nothing was reported of hostilities on th whole front from Riga to Bukowina Doubtlessly the winter weather has mad fighting on this long front extremely

Towards the week's close some activity was reported in the Caucasian campaign, and, apparently, the Russians had the better of the encounters. But no suc

Further satisfactory news was received of the progress of the British troops in amian campaign, the anncement being made that the Turkish defences of Kut-el-Amara were being stormed from the south as well as from the east. The prospect seemed favorable fall again into the possession of the January 2.—Ovid, Latin poet, died, 18;

ments of the week was that of the ments of the week was that of the recapture of El Arish by the British, after to Serbia, 1889; Japanese took Port Arifrom one to almost two months. The Germans, for over two years. No event Ottawa, 1908. in the Egyptian campaign has given more January 3.—Cicero, Roman orator and contains as much as 40 per cent of nickel than the recovery of this of 2000 men which held it was completely efeated, over 1350 prisoners being taken

No important changes were effected in

army had begun. There would thus novelist, died, 1914. seem to be a reasonable prospect of the pro-German King and his misguided supporters being made impotent to interfere with the military plans and operations of

the Entente Allies.

Some activity on the whole front was reported concerning the Austro-Italian campaign, and the advantage would appear to have been with the Italians, who founded, 1899. were said to have straightened their

A minor naval encounter between of the Austrian navy in the Straits of elevated Sir Max Aitken to the peerage.

Otranto is referred to in "News of the But the King failed us—he made our reported during the week, whether

President Wilson's ballon d'essas proposals for a peace conference absorbed much attention throughout the week, but the carrying out of his purpose of accept is reception must have been somewhat in a normal state of Commons.

Canadian House of Commons.

Here's a Merry Christmas and a Happy it" for their purpose, but strong indicatcanoni at an early age, naving been more
ions forshadowed its total rejection by
the Entents Allies. Peace, yes, by all
honorable means; but not the kind labelled "Made in Germany," even though
Woodlow Wilson is sponsor for it. The
man taking it serious.y; cany as d for
ife insurance; and then as nivate secreinsurance; and then as nivate secre
insurance; and th

WATERWORKS

We presume the next regular monthly meeting of the Town Council will he held on Tuesday evening, January 2, and that a draft of the proposed Bill to authorize the Town to issue bonds for waterworks, the Town to issue tonus to the Legislative Asto be presented to the Legislative Asto terms, permitting the Town to contract for the installation and supply of the waterworks under such terms and conditions as are approved of by the ratepayers. The Town Council is not authorized to conclude a contract with the C. P. R. on the terms originally outlined; and the members of the 'Council would like to know here the contract with the C. P. R. on the terms originally outlined; and the members of the 'Council would like to know here the contract with the contract wit authorized to conclude a contract with the C. P. R. on the terms originally outlined; and the members of the Council lined; and the members of the Council of finance has benefited Great Britain, or descriptions of table known and descriptions of table known and dishthe C. P. R. on the would like to know how his successful indicated in the members of the 'Council would like to know how his successful in the exception of Alderman Good finance has benefited Great Britain, or descriptions of table knives, spoons, and descriptions of table knives, spoons, and descriptions of the United States.

The "nickel" of the United States will Douglas) who spoke on the subject the public meeting the evening before the vote was taken promised to consider the matter further and let the ratepayers trolled in whole or in part are known to however, it know exactly what arrangement was to be made before the Town was definitely committed. It was only because of this assurance on the part of the councillors offered, he never accepted) even a knight-that the ratepayers voted in favor of the installation of waterworks. The offer of

d the general au nds for the cost and maintenance of system of water supply, and the specific authority to enter into a contract with any company or individual to furnish the water supply. If the Council includes in issive Bill to be submitted to the Legislature the original terms and conditions of the offer of the C. P. R., then atepayers will take steps to prevent the

Wandering by lone sea-breakers, And sitting by desolate streams

World-losers and world-forsakers,

On whom the pale moon gleams

Yet we are the movers and shakers

Of the world for ever, it seems.

With wonderful deathless ditties.

We build up the worlds great cities

One man with a dream, at pleasure

Can trample an empire down.

In the buried past of the earth,

And Babel itself with our mirth :

and o'erthrew them with prophesying

To the old of the new world's worth

For each age is a dream that is dying,

THE ROMANCE OF NICKEL

Nickel is popularly held in small est

Yet its history is full of romantic interest

and its applications are of immense prac

tical utility. Much of its ore, worked by

French convict labor in the South Seas, is

carried round the world before being

hilst the resiting metal enters into the

omposition of many most important

manufactures, from coins to armour

iron red, make great blotches of color for

long distances through the country. This

the resulting "matt," which sometimes

The nickel mines of New Caledonia

nickel mines with convict labor.

amount as wages, but, notwithstanding that this is low, the nickel workings are

Canadian ore contains about 14

ard it is invariably present in

nation; its very name being derived from

APTHUR O'SHAUGHNESSY

Or one that is coming to birth.

Built Nineveh with our sighing,

We, in the ages lying

Shall go forth and conquer a crown

And three with a new song's measure

And out of a fabulous story

ensetment of the proposed legislation.

The Town Council must inform the ple of the Town if there has been any people of the lown it there has been any modification of the original proposal of the C. P. R. They must do more—they must see that St. Andrews does not have to pay more for its water supply than other towns pay; and they must see that there is a margantage that the water aumnly the see that the second or the second of the there is a guarantee that the water supply, by whomsoever and in whatever way supplied, shall be adequate and not liable to be stopped or curtailed for any reason

The delays, the inactivity, and the reticence of the special committee of the Town Council in charge of the waterorks scheme have caused a very uneas eling in the Town, and the opinion i general that something may be attempte
-if not done to bind the Town to a ver expensive and inadequate waterwork scheme. It is the duty of the Tow Council to dispel this anxiety by letting the people know exactly the present state of the negotiations and what is further in

THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

-Jesuit Order founded by Ignation Loyola, 1534; Roger Ascham, English author and scholar, died, 1568; John Philips, poet, born, 1676; Paul Whiteh satirist, died, 1774; Rudyard Kipling born, 1865.

31.-St. Silvester, John Wycliffe reformer, died, 1384; Charter granted to East India Company 1600: Robert Boyle, natural phi osopher, died, 1691; John Flam steed, astronomer, died, 1719; Charles Edward Stuart. (" Bonni Prince Charlie") born, 1721; Lord Cornwallis, Indian comman der, born, 1738; Emile Loubet, former President of the French Republic, born, 1838.

uary 1.—Circumciston. NEW YEAR'S DAY. Murillo, Spanish painter, born, 1618; Edmund Burke, Statesman, born, 1730; Miss Maria Edgworth, novelist, born, 1767; Union of Ireland with Great Britain, 1801; Queen Victoria proclaimed Empress of India, 1877; King Vajiravudh of Siam born, 1880.

Livy, Roman historian, died, 18; General and picked; then piled in heaps contain Wolfe born, 1727; Dr. Andrew Ure, capture of El Arish by the British, after thur, 1905; Royal Mint established at ore is then further reduced in furnaces

author, born, 107 B. C.; Jeremiah Horrocks. being shipped abroad to be refined mathematician and astronomer, died, 1641; Duke of Albemarle died, 1670; Josiah from which the bulk of the present supply Wedgwood, potter. died, 1795; Douglas of the metal is obtained, exist in a similar Jerrold, humorous writer and editor of formation to those in the Dominion and few of the remainder escaped death

| Jerroid, numorous writer and carry | Iornation to those |
| Strecking for 60 miles along the easter |
| Much booty was taken, including heavy | Punch, born, 1803: Parliament House, | strecking for 60 miles along the easter |
| County burned, 1825: Hon. A. R. McLel | shore of the island. The ore, however lan, former Li ut. Governor of New Brunswick, born, 1831; United States resumed specie payments, 1879; William sworth, novelist, born, 1831.

> January 5 .- Edward the Confessor died, Thomas Pringle, Scottish poet and traveler, born, 1789; Canadian insurgents at- brought into being under the French flag. tacked Toronto, 1838; Joseph Gillott, steel

> > LORD AITKEN

A few days, in a prophetic mood, we young-old friend only a baronet. In making this announcement we predicted that the peerage would come, and now it arine activity, stress of has come. Max has been raised to the peerage, probably as a baron, and will sit in the House of Lords for the rest of his ing a nomination from this county for the

New Year to Lord Aitken. What a wonderful career he has had! He left convicts, moreover, are seidom content school at an early age, having been more even after liberation, and frequently run even after liberation, and frequency Roat Allies know what they are fighting for, and will continue the struggle till they attain the end they have in view.

Allies know what they are fighting for, if is insurance; and then as private secretary to a financier in Halifax, found himself, escaped with several companions to Newcastle, N. S. W., by boarding a British realized that finance was his life-work, and settled down to play the game with an acutance as holdness and an untiring of being set to work nickel under a tropicand acuteness, a boldness and an untiring industry that soon placed him among the millionaires. No novelist would dare to make his hero rise so rapidly.—Chatham the world, make the punishment such as most men would take any chance to

bably known the new Peer from his boy-nood, and as one reads between the lines was almost exclusively confined to porce-

installation of waterworks. The offer of the C. P. R., as originally made, is not acceptable to the ratepayers of St. Andrews, as it is altogether too favorable to the Company in the matter of cost, and it does not safeguard adequately the interests of the Town.

"Would you embrace an opportunity to be a Presidential canidate?" "I decline to answer," rejoined Senator Sorghum "I don't want to be regarded either as one of those who are always running for office or of those who assume to be running away from one."—Washington Star.

"Pill be glad when early vegetable gin to come in," decline to make a welcome che "You bet. Especially to a man who the subsisting mainly on contribution of those who assume to be running away from one."—Washington Star.

NEWS OF THE SEA

-- London, Dec. 27-Lloyd's repor WE are the music-makers, And we are the dreamers of dre the sinking of the Norwegian st Seo. 1823 tons gross. -London, Dec. 26-The Admiralty

nounces that two destroyers were sur in a collision in the North Sea on Dec. 2 49 men were lost. -Tokio, Dec. 27-The steamship

Sankaku Maru is aground off Chefoo, with be hopeless. Two Americans are among Lord. the Sankaku's passengers.

NEWS IN BRIEF

-New York, Dec. 27-News of the leath of Edward Trickett, the noted Australian sculler, at Uralla, N. S, W., reached here to-day. Trickett, who was born at Sydney, N. S. W., was the first nan to win the Professional sculing ship from England in 1876. -Ottawa, Dec. 27-It is officially an-

nounced through the chief press censorhip office that the following troops have arrived safely in England: The 199th Irish Canadian Rangers, Montreal: 187th and 211th Alberta Batta lions. 226th Manitoba Battalion; 239th Railway Constructiont Battalion. Drains artillery, engineers, infantry, army service

corps, army medical corps and dental

corps. MARRIED STUART-PENDLETON Mr. Alver Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs Tuexbery Stuart, of Stuart Town, and Hill, have come to St. Stephen to reside Miss Nellie Pendleton, daughter of Mrs. plates. Spectrum analysis shows that Thos. Lord, of the same place, were Rev. C. Donaldson on Monday evening, along with metaillic iron. The Cape York Dec. 11. After the marriage the couple eteorites, the largest known, brought drove to the home of the bride, where a nome by Peary some years ago, contained reception followed. Refreshments per cent of it. Otherwise, in this globe, cake, icecream, and punch, were served to t is found chiefly in conjunction with a large number of guests, and apples ther minerals; being, in fact, frequently oranges, and cigars, to a large number nixed up with half a dozen of them. erenaders. The bride was neatly gown-From this cause the old German miners, ed in a suit of brown broadcloth with who were amongst the earliest to identify white silk blouse, and picture hat of old it, nicknamed it "kupfer-nickel," or rose with white trimmings, white kid goblin copper," to mark its evasive gloves and Marabou scarf. The groom is a member of the Deer Island Band, and character. Copper and iron, indeed, appear to be its favorite companions. They has a wide circle of friends to wish them are so in the districts of Nipissing and both prosperity and happiness through Algoma, Canada, where considerable mines exist amongst greenstone hills where copperstreaked rocks, dashed with

ORITUARY

The death of Mrs. Mary Brennan to of nickel. The raw material is crushed place at her home in Flizabeth, N. J., or ing about 500 tons, and roasted by means on Friday December 22, of pneumonia, in

> ter of the late Henry O'Neill, and leaves to mourn her loss, three daughters, Eva Mary, and Mrs. Jackman all of Elizabeth N. j.; and three brothers, Rt. Rev. Mor signor Frank O'Neill, of Elizabeth, N. J. James, of Sturgis City, So. Dak, and Henry, of this town.

The remains were brought here

preliminary treatment; although the continued in force; but it was reported died, 1847; Rachel, French actrist, died, that the demobilization of the Greek 1858; Dr. Silas Weir Mitchell, American been made into a smokeless anthracite, if where interment took place, Rt. Rev. The pall-bearers were Mr. Henry Quinn, Meantime, however, the ore constitutes a 1006; Carharine de Medici died, 1589; profitable cargo for the huge sailing ships Mr. Henry Swift. Mr. W. F. Craig and which the shipping subsidy system has Mr. John Hopkins.

JABEZ P. WRY

Many of these vessels actually go out St. Stephen, Dec. 27. round the world in ballast to bring, the On Thursday evening the town people nickel back; ten of them arrived in the done during the first four months of 1905. were sorry and shocked to hear that Mr. The subsidy is paid to them at the rate of J. P. Wry died suddenly in the Bijou so much for each 1,000 miles sailed; thus theatre, where he had gone to erjoy the it pays the owners to go in for circum- evening. He had suffered with an affection of the heart for some time, but that navigation without outward cargo. The French Government similarly assists the day had not in any way complained of feeling ill. He was seventy-two years of age, and leaves a widow, three sons, Messrs. Herman and Haddon, who were The existing convict population of New Caledona is 10,000, besides time-expired partners in business with their father, men and women, who are free within the Mr. Frank Wry, of the C. P. R. Telegraph island, but are not permitted to return to France. New Caledonia is thus, to the Company's staff in St. John, and Mis Lois and Bessie who are at home. The Republic, precisely what Botany Bay was funeral service was held on Sunday afterto England a century ago, and the results noon, and was conducted by Rev. Dr. are almost identical. The convicts, whe-Goucher of the Baptist church, of which ther working about the nickel mines of the deceased was a valued member. otherwise, are credited with a certain

MRS. JOHN HARRIS Mrs John Harris died at her home Oakland, California on December 15. She was formerly Miss Minnie Rourke, hoped the Town Council will do away of Mascarene, St George, and was in her 39th year. She leaves, besides 1 husband, a boy of 3 years.

THOMAS FRAULBY St. George, Dec. 26-Thomas Frauley, former St. George boy, died in Brooklin

first seemed to recover rapidly. On Sat urday he began to sink and a telegran came to his nephew, George E. Frauley, saying his condition was critical. Geo. Frauley left here on Sunday and word are living in the rooms over the bank on came to-day that his uncle was dea Up to about half a century ago nickel His remains will be brought here and the and its use funeral will be held from St. George's Catholic church on Thursday morning. The body will be buried in the old young and became identified with the ertilizer business. He bought extensive y throughout Carleton county of hard a large number of horses in that section. His home was in Newport, R. I., and his clients were the very wealthy residents of that famous resort. Very fond of horses, during his life time he was owner of some of the best. Probably no better the celebrated pair, Squantom and Tally, which he brought to St. George many years ago. Mr. Frauley always took a deep interest in his home town and main-tained the old homestead and farm in first class condition. He generally spent several weeks here every summer. He never married. He made a great deal of

ally to a man who have Mr. Frauley was seventy eight years of sainly on contributions age, and on account of his extensive

A sister, Anna, resides in Boston, and Wren, tes M. B. Frauley, of this town, is a brother. Frauley Bros. are nephews and F. E. Sergt. Frauley, of Point Lepreau light, is also

Up-River Doings St. Stephen, N. B., Dec. 27.
Mrs. Manford Robinson is entertaining a party of friends at her home this even

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Twiss, of Boston crew and passengers totalling 400. The are in Calais to spend the holiday season position of the vessel to-day as said to with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. by him has been sold by the Hanso Miss Edith Newnham, who has been in

France for several months, in the Harvard wounded soldiers, arrived home unex- holidays at home. pectedly on Christmas morning giving Eugene Hennessey has resigned his her parents, Archdeacon and Mrs. Newn- position with H. McGratton Sons and ham, a delightful surprise. Miss Newn-ham arrived in Boston earlier than she

Miss Alma Coffee leaves on T expected to and came directly home.
She is most cordially welcomed by all her

have gone to Boston to spend the winter. Miss Gertrude Moore is here from New

The air compressor in the Epps and Mrs. Alice Osburn has gone to Boston to spend the holidays with her daughter, Dodds mill is out of commission, the Miss Ramona, who is a student at Radcliffe College. Mrs. Augustus Cameron, who went to

son, Douglas, home from school to spend vessels to load pulp. Tugs are expected his vacation, arrived home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGaw, of Oak

in the future. Miss Winnifred Smith, teacher ickel exists in the sun in large proportions, united in marriage at the parsonage, by Manual Training in the Woodstock ing Mr. Brooks, and Misses Hennessey and Schools, is here visiting her aunts, Mrs. Smith, are spending the holidays at their Addie and Annie Grimmer.

Dr. Everett Gray spent Christmas day at his home in Campbelton.

Miss Violet Perry is the guest of he sister, Miss Arthuretta Bransco Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Belyea, Woodstock, are in St. Stephen, this week. Mrs. J. W. Richardson entertained friends at bridge, at her residence, on Thursday evening.

Miss Vera Murchie, of Manchester, N is visiting Milltown friends. Miss Kate McWha, who has been very ill, is reported to be somewhat improved Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowe, of Portland,

Me., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. David F. Maxwell, C. E., is hom enjoying Christmas week. Miss Minnie Dinsmore has

Boston to spend the winter. Miss Elsie Lawson has arrived from Edmundston to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lawson. Mr. Frank T. Bixby and his bride are

in St. Stephen spending their honeymoon They are the guests of his sisters, Miss Annie Bixby and Mrs. Louis A. Abbot. Mrs. John N. Wall has returned from an extended visit in Apohaqui, Kings

Mr. Ashley St. Clair, principal of the Boynton High School, at Eastport, Me., is spending his Christmas vacation in Calais.

Mrs. Edward Irwin.

Mrs. Jesse Bartlett and daughter, Mar-Christmas Day was quietly observed in jorie, of Bartlett's Mills, spent Sunday The funeral was held on Thursday the St. Croix Towns. The weather being No important changes were effected in the Balkan campaign, though some activity was reported. As to Greece, little news was transmitted during the week Grimm, joint author of Fairy Tales, born, 1890; The Allies' blockade of Grecian ports.

The important changes were effected in the Time Tuneral was need on Interest the St. Croix Towns. The weather being morning at 10 o'clock, and was largely attended. As the funeral services were held in Elizabeth, N. J. before the departure for St. Andrews, the funeral proture for St. Andrews, the funeral was need on Intureus the St. Croix Towns. The weather being morning at 10 o'clock, and was largely at the St. Croix Towns. The weather being morning at 10 o'clock, and was largely at the St. Croix Towns. The weather being morning at 10 o'clock, and was largely at the St. Croix Towns. The weather being morning at 10 o'clock, and was largely at the St. Croix Towns. The weather being morning at 10 o'clock, and was largely at the St. Croix Towns. The weather being morning at 10 o'clock, and was largely at the St. Croix Towns. The weather being morning at 10 o'clock, and was largely at the St. Croix Towns. The weather being morning at 10 o'clock, and was largely at the St. Croix Towns. The weather being morning at 10 o vices in the different churches were well Greenlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leland, attended. There were a number of quiet and Mr. and Mrs. John Thom, of Chamnot a natural coke, by volcanic action. Monsignor O'Neill officiating at the grave. family dinner parties, but nothing very cook, enjoyed a sled ride here on Monday festive. Every one seemed to feel and evening and spent a few pleasant hours our Empire and Country and could not was gift giving and Christmas trees, but

remember the shadow that hangs over with Mrs. L. J. Nutter. enter into the usual festivity and gaiety of Eastport, Me., are guests of Mr. and that the Christmas Season brings. There Mrs. John Greenlaw this week in a simple style. There was curling at LORD'S COVE. D. I. the evening it was given over to the

Dec. 26

ST. GEORGE, N. B.

skaters.

vere held in the churches. Santa Claus visited the moving picture ouses on Saturday, the 23rd, at the matinee and made all the little ones happy with bags of candy and nuts. A number of fishermen were before

Justice Magowan last week for driving herring. Commissioner Calder prosecut: ed and nominal fines were imposed. A new street lamp is on exhibition near the band stand on Main street. It throws a brilliant and powerful light and it is

with the oil lamps now in use. A tug from Eastport is here to-day clearing the ice out of the river preparing for several schooners expected here to

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McGrattan and baby spent Christmas with Mrs. McGrattan's mother, Mrs. Sweeney, St. John. Thomas R. Rent left Wednesday for

Mrs. J. Brydon and two children, the new bank manager's family, are herd and Mrin street.

Miss Etta Marshall expects to visit he weeks at the beginning of the new year. Mr. and Mrs. George Meating and little emetery near his father and mother.

Mr. Frauley left St. George when very
Mrs. Meating's mother, in St. Stephen. Miss Jennie Dodds, nurse in training i

> for a rest. Miss Josephine McMullen, of Boston. pending Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neill MuMullen. Miss Caroline Gillmor, of Toronto,

Miss Helen Clark, who is training in a ospital in New York city, is home on a conveyance from the Island all day-a Dr. H. I. Taylor spent Christmas with

Miss Hazel Stewart has returned fro E

Wren, teachers, are spending the vacation Sergt. Roy Morin, Corp. Wm. Mer-

sereau, Privates Nelson Dodds, Douglas Campbell and Fred McClanaghan are home for the holidays. C. H. Lynott, of the preventive service

toms, Ottawa, spent Christm as at home

James Watt has purchased the Basser lot, on the lower side of Carleton Street, from Dr. C. C. Alexander, and will erect a store at once. The building now occupied Estate to Wm. Cameron, who will take essession on April 1.

Ellery Johnson, of the Bank of Nova Red Cross American Hospital, caring for Scotia, St. John, is spending the Christm

Miss Alma Coffey leaves on Thursday

Major Lawrence has recovered from ar Mr. and Mrs. Edward Short, of Calais, attack of the measles, and is able to be

out again. The Foresters, who lost their hall in the Haven, Conn., to visit relatives during the recent fire, met last evening in the Town

The ice is making very rapidly in the river owing to the cold weather. The orthampton, N. H., to bring her young pulp company are experting a number of to break the ice up, to allow the schooner passage way.

The Imperial Theatre is closed this week, on account of the death of Thomas The out of town school teachers, includ

Lewis Spinney and Bunny Howard left esterday for McAdam, where they will engage in railroad work for the winter.

BAYSIDE, N. B. Dec. 26. Private Arthur Hannay of the 236th Battalion, Fredericton, spent Christmas

with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John STICKNEY'S Miss Reta Dolby and Mr. Lawrence ingersoll were recent guests of Mrs. H. A.

Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. McCoubrey Miss Eleanor Craig left on Friday fo her home in Stanley, York Co. Mrs. A. J. Murray and daugher, Anna

Mr and Mrs. Frank Richardson sper

and Mrs. H. H. Bartlett. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Conley, of Eastport, are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greenlaw.

G. HAROLD STICKNEY Mrs. Elizabeth Wiley is DIRECT IMPORTER AND RETAILER Arthur Dolby in St. Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. John Holt, of Second Falls were week-end guests of Miss Rosen

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hannah and son, Wiley, spent the holiday with Mr. and

with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peacock and family,

Dec. 26 The schools are all closed on the Island

and the Teachers have gone home t spend the Xmas holiday. Willard Stuart has finished his work the Island and has gone home to Red their search for Brown Tail Moths. No Beach to be with his family. Miss Hazel Stuart, Miss Marjorie Lambert and Miss Cora Lord arrived

were themselves only able to prosecut home from Fredericton, on Saturday to their search by the aid of snowshoes. spend the Xmas holidays with their Miss Verna Barker entertained a numcert in the church on Saturday evening per of her friends on Thursday evening with music and so gs, Leonard Stuart also delighted the company with a Coronet Solo "Silver Threads Among the Gold,"

The following is the programme of the concert he d in Christ Church on Satur. day evening last: Joy to the world, by the Congregation Scripture Reading and prayer by Rev.

C. Donaldson. Silent Night, by the Choir. Duette, by t to Girls, Music and Light. Recitation, by Charlie Lambert. Solo, Frank Pendleton, The Palms Recitation, Freda Calder. Recitation, Jimmie Greenlaw.

Full Chorus, Brighten The Corners. Sclo. Ross Lambert. The Holy City. Recitation, Hazel Haney. Chorus, Small Girls, Lo in a Manger. Recitation, Lottie Lord. Male Quartet, Nearer my God Thee, Ross Lambert, Fred Lambert Leonard Stuart and Frank Pendleton. Recitation, Dorothy ambert. Full Chorus, Glad Tidings.

CAMPOBELLO

God Save The King.

Appeal by Rev. C Donalds

Dec. 25. A particular feature of the week was was sung by Miss Lavonia Cline. A read on Saturday, when, on account of the ing by Miss Allison Alexander, and one unable to touch here all day; no power boats were able to cross to any part of ed the entertainment. Misses Annie Brown and Ray Cawley, the adjacent lands, and the steamer Grand Manan was only able to touch on her their Christmas holidays. return trip from St. Andrews to deliver very singular occurence. St. Anne's Church is to be the scene of

a most interesting event on Monday even-ing at eight o'clock when Miss Louisa Miss Hazel Stewart has returned fro E
the west, where she has been teaching.

Misses Agnes Crickard and Maude

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Misses Simpson, Connell, Russell, and

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Recitation

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Carol-Under the Stars

Carol-Softly o'er Judah

The following programme was carried

Carol-Who is this in yonder stall? Miss

etc., rendering them in a very effective style. "Little Grey Home in the West

by Miss Evelyn Townsend, followed a

The public schools closed last week for

randparents, Mr. and Mrs. McGowa

Messrs Archie Calder, Leander Mitchell.

and Walter Mitchell were passengers to

Miss Gladys McGowan visited

St. John on Tuesday.

Vivian Mitchell

Agnes Calder

Almeda Calder

Viola Thurber

Miss Olive

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The above programme was followed by the distribution of the presents.

The ladies of the Anglican Church gave

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The ladies of the Anglican Church hall on a pleasing comedy in the church hall on the c

The ladies of the Anglican Church gave a pleasing comedy in the church hall on Wednesday evening; proceeds for the benefit of their Christmas tree.—The affair was entitled "The Allies Christmas Party." Songs "When You and I were Party." Songs "When You and I we pleasing manner, in appropriate costumes, by Miss Olive Mitchell and Capt. Shepherd Mitchell. Rev. H. S. Baker, of Maine, who at the time was visiting friends here, kindly assisted by singing solos, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep, etc, rendering them in a very effective."

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Social and

Mrs. T. E. Sharp York on Wednesday eldest daughter, Ella

Mrs. Richard Owen of a few weeks with r Mr George Cockhar here for the Christm Dr. Kennedy, o yesterday Friday, and ives at Kennedy's Ho has not visited St.

number of years, and a host of friends. The Red Cross Soc o meet on Januar Schoolroom will no next meeting is the Wednesday, January Mrs. Lloyd Murr visiting her parent Mr. and Mrs. Coli

ceiving congratula son on Dec. 22. Miss Winnifred spending a few days ed to her teaching d Mrs. Kate Hall, of guest of Mrs. W. F. Mrs. James Rowlan were visitors in St.] Miss Ida Graham from a pleasant Boston and Newport Mr. Morris came Monday to be with Arthur Mason, for C Miss Alice Ander holidays with her par Sergt. J. Wren, 236 the week at his hom

Mr. Herbert Ever was in town for Chri of absence from Free Mrs. Nesbitt, who treal last week, is the Mrs. George N. Babbitt, and Mr. last Saturday to visi during the Christm Miss Edna Giber Charlotte County G her home in Bath for Miss Nellie Gardin treal on Wednesday ing a few days with

Mrs. Geo. Gardiner Corp. and Mrs. Gr spent Christmas Thomas Miller, hav Privates Sumner Herbert Henderson Battalion, Frederict days at Christmas. Miss Nora O'Hal parents, Mr. and Mi Mr. John Dona

spent Christmas mother, Mrs. Sarah Mr. Harry Russ Dougall Lake to m to the sporting car by Mr. Brokaw Russell expects to Mr. B. M. Ha

spent Christmas Mr. Warren Lan a visit to his parent rew Lamb, for a fe Mr. Robert Bil load of cattle at Flo Harbor, N. B. Private Arthur Battalion, a son o

Dr. Armstrong guest of his father, Mr. John O'Hall rived yesterday, parents.

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E FACT



Social and Personal

York on Wednesday by the illness of her eldest daughter. Ella, nurse in training who is suffering from a severe attack

Mrs. Richard Owens is making a visi of a few weeks with relatives in town. Mr. George Cockburn was at his hom here for the Christmas season.

Dr. Kennedy, of Winnipeg, arrived vesterday Friday, and is visiting his rela tives at Kennedy's Hotel. Dr. Kenned'y has not visited St. Andrews for quite number of years, and will be welcomed by a host of friends.

The Red Cross Society will be unable to meet on January 3, as All Saints Schoolroom will not be available. The next meeting is therefore postponed til Vednesday, January 10.

Mrs. Lloyd Murray, of Antigonish,

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Carmichael are r ceiving congratulations on the birth of a white background, and had for its central

Miss Winnifred Clarke, who has been spending a few days in town, has return ed to her teaching duties at McAdam. Mrs. Kate Hall, of Boston, has been the Mrs. James Rowland and Miss Wade

Miss Ida Graham returned last wee from a pleasant visit with relatives i Boston and Newport.

Mr Morris came from Montreal Monday to be with his daughter, Mrs. sleeps here in our little town, but awaiting Arthur Mason, for Christmas. Miss Alice Anderson is spending the awaken it to fame?

Sergt. J. Wren, 236th Battalion, arrived from Fredericton on Friday last and spent the week at his home here.

Mr. Herbert Everett, 236th Battalion was in town for Christmas week, on leave of absence from Fredericton. Mrs. Nesbitt, who arrived from Mor treal last week, is the guest of relatives

Mrs. George N. Babbitt, the Misse Babbitt, and Mr. Will Babbitt, arrived last Saturday to visit Mrs. Allan Grimme

Miss Edna Giberson, Principal of the Charlotte County Grammar School, is at her home in Bath for the school vacation. Miss Nellie Gardiner returned to Mor treal on Wednesday's train, after spend ing a few days with her parents, Mr. and

spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller, have returned to St. John. Privates Sumner Mallock, Wm Key, and discovered.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O'Halloran. Mr. John Donahue, Boston, Mass., spent Christmas at the home of his Street. These, with the aid of the cheminother, Mrs. Sarah Donahue.

Mr. Harry Russell has gone to Mc finally extinguished it, after a hard fight Dougall Lake to make extensive repairs for nearly three hours. to the sporting camps lately purchased

Mr. Warren Lamb, Boston, Mass., paid and there was no sign of fire then. a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. And- The pews and interior features were

Mr. Robert Billings purchased a car load of cattle at Florenceville early in the week for Messrs. Connors Bros., Black's timated at \$2500 Harbor, N. B.

Private Arthur McMullin, of the 115th Private Arthur McMullin, of the 115th Battalion, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McMullin, arrived here on Thursday from England.

guest of his father, Mr. T. Armstrong. Mr. John O'Halloran, of Montreal, arrived yesterday, Friday, to visit his was blowing at the time with the tem

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The Christmas service at All Saints Church was not as elaborate this year as has usually been. The decoration were simple, but very effective, consist ing chiefly of evergreens. The pulpi was trimmed with evergreen set upon a ornament a brilliant golden star.

The entertainment given in the Church on Tuesday evening last by the member of the Methodist Sunday School was credit to all who took part, and to the by whose efforts the splendid programm was prepared. Perhaps especial mention should be made of the singing of the fiv little girls, referred to by the Superintend ant as the "coming choir," and who sans several selections from memory in a mos creditable manner. Who knows but that the voice of a Patti or a Schumm-Heink the touch of some master musician,

observed in the churches of the Town, in the following order beginning with pulpit exchange at the morning service of

next Sabbath December 31. Presbyterian Church - Rev. Wm. Amos Methodist Church-Rev. W. M. Fraser Baptist Church-Rev. R. W. Weddall Monday morning January 1. Service in the Presbyterian Church at 11 o'clock Subject: Thanksgiving.

Tuesday 7.30 p. m., Methodist Church Subject: The Church Universal. Subject: Nations and their rulers. Thursday 7.30 p. m., Presbyteria Church, Subject; Kingdom of Christ on

Friday 7.30 p. m., Methodist

The Catholic Church here was badly damaged on Saturday night by a fire which broke out about 11 o'clock and which was well under way before it was

Herbert Henderson, of the 236 Kiltie | The fire department, aided by citizens Battalion, Fredericton were in town for a were soon on the scene, No. 2 engine in a remarkably short time had a stream Miss Nora O'Halloran is visiting her going from the tank near the Cour House while No. 1 soon had another going from the tank at the head of King cal, succeeded in keeping the flame within the walls of the church, and

The origin of the fire is not definitely Russell expects to be there into the early the furnace started it, as it was in the floor in that vicinity when first noticed. Mr. B. M. Hanson, Moncton, N. B. The pastor was in the church about

rew Lamb, for a few days at Christmas. partially destroyed by the fire, water and

timated at \$2,500. It is considered that the firemen did have destroyed the residence of Rev. Dr Dr. Armstrong is visiting in town, the A. W. Meahan, the pastor, which is near by, as well as the other dwellings in the block. A strong wind from the northwes

perature nearly down to zero. The firemen were served hot coffee an a lurch at the residence of the pastor, by the lady members of the church, after the

CARD OF THANKS

In the name of the parishoners of Sain Ardrew's Church, I desire to express our Department, for their intelligent and dexterous handling of the fire in the Church on Saturday night, thereby pre-You Might Just as Well venting what must necessarily have become a serious conflagration.

ARTHUR W. MEAHAN.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to extend my heartiest thanks to the young people of Bayside who so kindcontributed towards the splendid gift which I received at Christmas Pte. Arthur Hannay

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Edna Horsnell, Perfect Attendance Emma Odell. Margaret Keay Mariorie Mallock Hazel Stinson, Helen Rigby.

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Perfect Attendance Eileen Bell, Clara Anderson Dorothy Thompson Grade V

Tom Odell. Leola Williamson, Willie Burton, Evelyn McNichol, Marjorie Hanson, Constance Parker. Dorothy Pendlebury Mae Mallock. Ernest Johnson Kenneth Cross, Perfect Attendance

Tessie Ross. Walter Ryan, Christine Cummings. Constance Parker.

Kenneth Cross, Lloyd Williamson Grade IV Ruth Graham. Hazen McLaren,

Perfect Attenda

Helen Williamson, Harold Johnston Mary Anderson, David Tennant Clara MacNabb Frances Odell. Viola Thurber.

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Horace Hanson, Joseph Sommers,

Harold Sinnett,

George Doone,

Mary O'Neill,

Eleanor Snell,

Paul Gillman,

Leonard Chase, Hazen Williamson Elizabeth Chase,

Mary McConvey, Grade I Grace Williamson Joseph Finigan, Albert McCurdy,

Morton Thurber

ST. ANDREWS MASONS

The Officers of St. Marks Lodge, F. & A. M., were installed on Thursday evening December 28, by the District Deputy Grand Master W. H. Smith, and Past Master Geo. D. Ellis of St. John, acting as Master Geo. D. Ellis of St. John, acting as Director of Ceremonies, as follows: John H. Field, W. M.; W. J. Rollins, S. W.; H. J. Burton, J. W.; Robert Maloney, Chaplain; T. R. Wren, Tressurer; James Stoop, Secretary; Dr. J. F. Worrell, S. D.; W. A. Carson, J. D.; Harry W. Boon, S. S.; Arthur Dobson, J. S.; R. D. Rigby, D. of C.; S. J. Anning, I. G.; Thos. Armstrong, Tyler; Roy A. Gillman, I. P. M.

ST. STEPHEN MASONS

The following officers F. & A. M., of St. George Lodge, No. 12, were installed by D. D. G. M. Wm. H. Smith, assisted by G. D. of C. George D. Ellis, of St. John; J. B. Spear, W. M.; G. F. Meating, Sr. W.; G. W. McKay, I. W.; A. C. Toy, chaplain; M. Mayman, treasurer; C. Johnson, secretary; T. McIntyre, S. D.; E. C. Justison, J. D.; T. M. Hatt, S.; J. Hinds, I. S.; R. Grey, D. of C.; Wm. Barry, I. G.; Jim Jack, tyler. Refreshments were served at the close of the ceremony.

CUMMINGS' COVE, D. I.

reflected much credit on both teacher and pupils. At the close of the exercises Mr. Fremont McNeill, one of our trustees, made a very appropriate speech and pre-sented our teacher, Miss Hilda Hewitt, with a very pretty gift from her pupils. The snm of \$14.70 was realized from the sion fee and the sale of ice cream which was kindly donated to the members of Chocolate Cove and Cummings' Cove institute. We are pleased to note that Miss Hewitt is to return for her third

Mrs. Fremont Mc Neill entertained a ces Misses Alma and Mary Chaffey. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Conley are being congratulated on the birth of a baby gi l.

Mrs. Elsmore Foutain spent a few days recently with friends at Eastport. Mr. Wa son, pastor of the U. B. Churches of Deer Island, expected to leave on Jan. 4th for a two-weeks' holiday in Boston, and while there will attend the Sunday Evangelistic Services.

tained a number of their relatives on Christmas Day.

A number of young ladies and gentleses Geneva and Lottie Foun-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chaffey held a mas night' and a jolly good time was en-

joyed by all.

Roy Cummings, of Eastport, and sister
Mrs. Jack Ingalls, and her little daughter

Dorothy, of Lubec, are spending the holi-days here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cummings. Mrs. Harry Simpson and her little laughter, Gertrude, of Lord's Cove, have

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ST. STEPHEN MASONS

St. Stephen, Dec. 27.—The following officers of Sussex Lodge, No. 7. F. & A. M., were installed this evening by Past Deputy Grand Master James Vroom, assisted by Past Master F. H. Beek, as grand master: I. P. M., J. W. Fraser; W. M., Wm. B. Hawthorne; S. W., Harold E. Beek; J. W., Harold Smythe; treasurer, F. M. Murchie; secretary, J. T. Whitlock, P. G. M.; chapl in, Rev. O. S. Nøwnham, P. M.; S. D., F. E. Carter; J. D. C. H. Maxwell; S. S., E. H. Cook; J. S., O. F. Deakin; D. of C., F. H. Beek, P. M.; I. G., Ernest Donald; tyler, Harry Webber.

The closing exercises of the Chocolate Cove School took place on Tuesd y evening 19th inst., in Moss Rose Hall. The programme was very interesting, consisting of Patriotic songs, and recitations, intermingled with those of Christmas, and

We are led to repeat a refrain of the Poem of the "Raven," by Edgar Allan Poe, in regard to our mail, Never more, Never Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haney enter-

men, viz., Misses Geneva and Lottie Foun-tain, Miss Kathleen Appleby, and Miss Marion Cummings, and Messrs. Otto Cline, James Gould, and Ludlow Richard-son, spent Christmas evening very pleas-antly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Dixon. Games were indulged in, after which delicts refreshments were served. which dainty refreshments were served.

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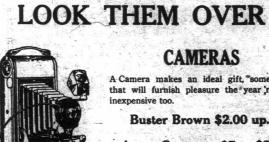
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THE JESUITS

THE Jesuite, or Society of Jesus, for which the letters S. J. are commonly used as an abbreviation, are a religiou order founded by Ignatius Loyola in 1534 Like other religious orders, the member tty, chastity, and obedience, and their overty, chastry, and outers exactly laid oved by papal authority. The society nd its special work in trying to stem the rising tide of Protestantism, and is closely identified with the counter-reformation. The members of the society ar divided into priests, scholastics (intended ultimately for the priesthood, but for the time being engaged in teaching or studying), lay brothers, who do the work of the ise, and novices, who are as yet bound by no vows. Very great power is vested in the head of the order, the 'father general, who is elected for life; but this power is in practice controlled by a small respectively the Italian, Spanish, German French, and English-speaking croups of provinces. Each province is ruled by a provincial; but the provincials and rectors, or heads of all the more important colleges and residenc s, are appointed by the general, not elected by the votes of their

The popular conceptions of a code of secret instructions (Monita Secreta), or of an inner circle of the initiated, like the highest grades of the masonic lodges, or again of an elaborate system of lay spies and secret emissaries, are fictions. The documents by which these legends are Pope, who dispensed them from this vow

The development of the society was rapid. At the death of its founder in 1556 it numbered rather more than 1,000

ordinary success in the remotest part of but appeared to have been spoiled by to his country. India and Japan. A little later, other over-retting.

The war is teaching us, or should be particularly desire to be bloom. The war is teaching us, great lessons. Terrible as touch with scientific and technical special-teaching us, great lessons. Terrible as touch with scientific and technical special-teaching us, great lessons. Terrible as touch with scientific and technical special-teaching us, great lessons. Terrible as touch with scientific and technical special-teaching us, great lessons. Terrible as touch with scientific and technical special-teaching us, great lessons. Terrible as touch with scientific and technical special-teaching us, great lessons. Terrible as touch with scientific and technical special-teaching us, great lessons. Terrible as touch with scientific and technical special-teaching us, great lessons. Terrible as touch with scientific and technical special-teaching us, great lessons. Terrible as touch with scientific and technical special-teaching us, great lessons.

much to disseminate these ultramontane not to have had sufficiently long to soften views in Germany. In France the Jestitis the fibre so that it was very difficult to this imformation in such form that it shall which may be mentioned the series of cowere the great opponants of Jansenism, and, on the whole, of Gallicanism. In England, owing largely to the dominant influence of Robert Parsons, there were eften reproached by their co-religionists for inclining to a policy which was Spanish and inquisitorial.

No body, of, men, with the possible exception of the Janse has ever been more cention of the Janse has ever been more that it was very difficult to have it broken."

Seed from a more northern locality would probably give better results, but so far we have been unable to obtain seed from Russia.

During both acasons also, attempts were made to grow the plant for its seed. In 1915, the grow, which was sown on the cention of the Janse has ever been more continued to those who may be expected to utilize it to advantage.

With full appreciation of the splending work of many governmental, corporate and private agencies it may fairly be said that the resources of Canada have as yet scarcely been touched. Many recognized in the Empire.

Correspondence regarding the work of prosperity are still practically ignored.

was found that a considerable number of This was accomplished by the brief Dammins ac Redemptor Noster, July 21, 1673. In Russia, however, where the brief could not be published, a few Jesuite, still hung together. Their continuance was formally anotioned by Pius Wi, in 1891, and this successor, Pius VII, on August 7, 1814 restored the society throughout the world. At the present day, though the order is banished from Germany and dispersed in France, it numbers, about 15400 members. There are about 700 Jesuita, belonging to the Registin province. The present general of the society is Francis Zavier Wernz, a German, who was elected in 1906

—Nelson's Encyclopaedia.

was found that a considerable number of Survey. The immediate need is, therefore, not for new significant on the seads the crop was subjected to a temperature of 23 °F., without appar at injury. Although it is too soon yet to draw any general conclusions, from only two years at its the hope and purpose of its sponsors to supply such an organization in the hope and purpose of its sponsors to supply such an organization in the hope and purpose of its sponsors to supply such an organization in the hope and purpose of its sponsors to supply such an organization in the hope and purpose of its sponsors to supply such an organization in the hope and purpose of its sponsors to supply such an organization in the hope and purpose of its sponsors to supply such an organization in the hope and purpose of its sponsors to supply such an organization in the hope and purpose of its sponsors to supply such an organization in the hope and purpose of its sponsors to supply such an organization in the first the hope and purpose of its sponsors to supply such an organization in the first the hope and purpose of its sponsors to supply such an organization in the first the hope and purpose of its sponsors to supply such an organization in the first the hope and purpose of its sponsors to supply such an organization in the first the hope and purpose of its sponsors to suppl

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THE BARONETAGE OF GREAT

It appears that the members of the babeen shown to be forgeries. The order ronetage of Great Britian are indebted to the late Mr. John Murray and to the late was instituted to undertake every kind of apostolic work—everything, that is, which Sir Albert Woods, for many years Garter near and the fact that the first week of required. Concurrently therewith and the fact that the first week of required. can be brought under the formula ad most melancholy exposure of the many reprobates who share their dignity. It appears that the lale Sir Henry Peck interest. The most are accounted with particular reference to their men with particular reference to their men with particular reference to their A. M. D. G., may in some sense be regard. appears that the lale Sir Henry Peck interest. The men are interested because specialized lines of study and performance; ed as the distinctive device of the society made a collection of the reported mis: it is obligatory upon each of them, bespecially proper to the institute—viz. Indoors were completed by a well-known the work of teaching the young, preaching to the ignorant and the heathen, and gaiding Christians in the way of perfections of the control of the country will be catalogued and classified lists made of the corporations and individuals most directly interested in specific natural resources, and pregaiding Christians in the way of perfections as he says, "in some very dirty ditches,"

The women are completed by a well-known out one of the cards which the Government is sending to them through the control of the country will be catalogued and classified lists made of the corporations and individuals most directly interested in specific natural resources, and pregaiding Christians in the way of perfections. The women are tion, this last object being carried on criminal, fraudulent, and generally distinterested because their co-operation is This plan, so comprehensive in scope trough the confessional and through the spiritual exercises a scheme of devotional training of which Ignatius himself was the author. The Jesuits may be said to have been the first of the distinctively educational or the properties of the distinctively educations of the spiritual exercises as cheme of devotional training of which Ignatius himself was the author. The Jesuits may be said to have been the first of the distinctively educational or the properties and th attached special importance to missions of the heathen, since every professed father takes a vow to undertake any mission upon which the Pope may send him, even at the risk of life in two others. tional orders; and they have always Henry Peck, aghast at the result of his the meaning of National Service and the Corporation operating under D minion even at the risk of life. In two other respects Ignatius departed from received Museus sake, don't print it," Mr. card promptly is a good New Year's questions of policy and development the respects ignatus departed from received promptly is a good New Year's promptly in the Survey promptly is a good New Year's promptly in the Survey promptly is a good New Year's promptly in the Survey promptly in all the professed a special vow to accept no ecclesiastical dignity. In the relatively few instances in which Jesuirs have been made cardinals or bishops, this has only been done by the direct command of the Pope, who dispensed them from this vow

THE CULTIVATION OF HEMP

IN ONTARIO During the past two seasons attempts members divided into twelve provinces.

Nine years later, when the third general was elected (St. Francis Bossia formerly).

During the past two seasons attempts cause us to think or the needs of the interests of ness without the cordial support and respectively.

Farm to grow hemosfibre suitable for the State have a greater claim on us than concurrent effort of all the agencies, and individuals having at was elected (St. Francis Boxgia, formerly purposes of manufacture. In 1915 the our self-interest. This applies to every organizations and individuals having at to 3,500, in eighteen provinces. Huge day of Plant Industry, Washington, U. S. A., in 1684 numbered over 2,100 students was sown on 12th of May, at the rate of serve" may well be the motto of every the Directors have already been assured was sown explain to May, at the rate of serve may wen be the motion of the support of scientific organizations arrang un in every province; and during 33 lbs. penagre. The plot, which was a citizen of the British Empire at this time. of the support of scientific organizations and they consprang up in every province; and during small one, was pulled on 30th of August, the 17th and 18th centuries the pupils in the secondary schools conducted by the lesuit fathers probably reached an avery senit fathers probably reached an average of 210,000 annually.

Specifical though some plants attained a man on the tarm and the inechanic in a cooperation. The mass of detail to be age of 210,000 annually.

Water, and was afterwards sent to the usefully as the man in the trenches considered is so great that the Survey must in large part rely upon the voluntary St. Francis Xavier, the companion of Doon Twine Mills for report. The fibre Every man should be doing the work must in large part rely upon the voluntary Ignatius, preached the gospel with extra- was pronounced to be of good quality, which represents his most efficient service assistance of occasional and part time

spinaries as Fathers Brehout and Jogues
Although the season was the driest on in preaching to, the North American Indians. Upon this see, for example, F. in., the tallest plant being 10 ft. 53 in

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The Insuits Insu Parkman's The Jesuits in North America, It was retted under water and was sent year in Canada's history. and Thwaites's American edition of the to Doon as before. The report was as follows: "The fibre is fine and of good in their subre controversal labours the spinning quality, besides being a beautie generally appeared as the full golour. Further, it had good length champions of papal authority in the form, and at the same time there was not too development of the National Resources of on lines selected for their promise of which would now be described as ultres, much stick to it. One important point, the Dominion necessarily involves the montanism. During the 16th century however, is the retting, which in this case collection of definite and accurate infor- or of immediate advantage to individual they, and in particular Peter Canissus, did was not very well done. It would seem mation regarding the resourses them communities or industries. Several such

himself never intended; and the strict ation of 90 per cent. In 1916 the seed the Government Departments, notably,

was sown with seed obtained from the corporations and individual explore copy grown here in 1915. Although the engineers and prospectors. A continuo Hourbon influence brought pressure to plot was sown as late as the 5th of July, and ir creasing stream of data may contest upon the reigning Pope, Clement XIV, and was cut on the 26th of October, it didently be expected to flow from these to secure the suppression of the order, was found that a considerable number of sources. The immediate need is, therefore the suppression of the order, was found that a considerable number of sources. The immediate need is, therefore the suppression of the order, was found that a considerable number of sources.

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ception of the Jana has ever been more 21st of May, was harvested on various prosperity are still practically ignored. Correspondence regarding the work of dates from the 22nd of October to 11th of Undoubtedly many others now wholly Jesus, They have been largely identified.

November, according to the degree of vib. unpopular causes; the satire of Pases of the seeds. A considerable early Provincial Letters has been understood in a bitter earnest which the author himself never intended and the strict. "What do you thing the Governmen organization of the society has tended to was sown on the 25th of April, and the produce a more perfect solidarity, and at plot was cut on the 25th of April, and the Water Powers Branch, Departing the same time a greater isolation, then in amount of seed obtained being 12 oz., on ment of the Interior, the Railways, the case of other, similar, associations. a plot of 1-363 of an acre, or at the rate ey have, at one time or another, been of 283.6 lbs. per acre.

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ought to think,"-Washington Star. Trainman-"When you saw the bandi crawling along the top of the car why didn't you say something to us about it?" Passenger—"I thought it was some fellow who had invented a short-cut way of getting into his upper berth."—Judge.

FAR in the Desert I love to ride, A With the silent Bush-Boy alone by my side When the sorrows of life the soul o'ercast, And, sick of the Present, I cling to the Past; When the eye is suffused with regretful tears, From the fond recollections of former years; And shadows of things that have long since fled Flit over the brain, like the ghosts of the dead : Bright visions of glory—that vanish too soon; Attachments-by fate or by falsehood reft : Companions of early days—lost or left; And my Native Land-whose magical name Thrills to the heart like electric flame: All the pasions and scenes of that rapturous time When the feelings were young and the world was new, All—all now forsakdn—forgotten—foregone! And I—a lone exile remembered of none— My high aims abandoned-my good acts undone,-Aweary of all that is under the sun.-With that sadness of heart that no stranger may scan, I fly to the desert afar from man!

Afar in the Desert I love to ride, With the silent Bush-boy alone by my side: When the wild turmoil of this wearisome life, With its scenes of oppression, corruption and strife-The proud man's frown and the base man's fear -The scorner's laugh, and the sufferer's tear,-And malice, and meanness, and talsehood, and folly, Dispose me to musing and dark melancholy; When my bosom is full, and my thoughts are high, And my soul is sick with the bondman's sigh-On! then there is freedom, and joy, and pride, Afar in the desert alone to ride There is rapture to vault on the champing steed. And to bound away with the eagle's speed, With the death-fraught firelock in my hand-The only law of the Desert land!

Afar in the Desert I love to ride. With the silent Bush-boy alone by my side : Away-away with the aweilings of men, By the wild deer's naunts, by the buffalo's glen; By the valleys remote where the oribi plays. Where the gnu, the gazelle, and the hartéveest graze And the kùuù and eland unhunted recline By the skirts of grey forests o'erhung with wild-vine; Where the elephant browses at peace in his wood, And the river horse-gambles unscared in the flood, And the mighty rhinoceros wallows at will In the fen where the wild-ass is drinking his fill.

Afar in the Desert I love to ride, With the silent Bush-boy alone by my side: O'er the brown Karroo, where the bleating cry Of the springbok's fawn sounds plaintivelly; And the timorous quagga's shrill whisting neigh Is heard by the sountain in-twilight grey; Where the Zebra wantonly tosses his mane With wild noofs scoring the desolate plain; And the fleet-footed ostrich over the waste Speeds like a horseman who travels in haste. Hieing away to the home of her rest, Where she and her mate have scooped their nest, Far hid from the pitiless plunderer's view In the pathless depths of the parched Kairoo

Afar in the Desert I love to ride. With the silent Bush-boy alone by my side Where the White Man's toot hath never passed And the quivered Coranna or Bechuan Hath rarely crossed with nis roaving clan A region in emptiness, howling and drear, Which man hath abandoned from famine and fear Which the snake and the lizard inhabit alone, With the twilight bat from the vawning stone: Where grass, nor herb, nor shrub take root, Save poisonous thorns that pierce the foot: And the bitter-melon, for food and drink, Is the pilgrim's fare by the salt lake's brink; A segion of drought, where no river glides, Nor rippling brook with osiered sides; Where sedgy pool, nor bubbling fount, Nor tree, nor cloud, nor misty mount, pears, to retrsh the aching eye: But the harren earth and the hurning sky. And the blank horizon, round and round, Spread-void of living sight or sound.

And here, while the night-winds round me sigh, And the stars'burn bright in the midnight sky, As I sit apart on the desert stone, 'A still small voice' comes through the wild

(Like a Father consoling his fretful Child), Which banishes bitterness, wrath, and fear,-Saving-MAN IS DISTANT, BUT GOD IS NEAR!

> THOMAS PRINGLE. (Born January 5, 1789; died December 5, 1834.)



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