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five editions in about as many months. WELLINGTON'S CARE FOR SICK SOLDIERS People often say that Wellington was a hard man. This was far from being the case, as is shown by an anecdote, told by his aide de-camp, Major Gordon, who brought we find a situe of the continent which in those days it so passionately desired. Ciudad Rodrigo. As a party of officers were dining with Wellington one of them

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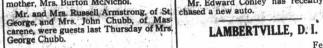
cle of friends, and his death is sincerely mourned by all. Mrs. Isaac Lowery is spending at few pleasant visit with Mrs. Currier and little division, returned on Wednesday pleasant visit with Mrs. Currier and Dr. and Mrs. Baker, in St. John. . "I must have liberty nghai, and the police passed and re- stirring future. They were mostly plant- gether, enabling the thin delicate film of

THE BEACON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1916

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wished Mr. and Mrs. Leonard many more such anniversaries. On Wednesday evening, Feb. 2, a mini-ber of young people assembled at the borne of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barker to surprise their eldest son, Charlie, in honor of his sixteenth birthday. Music and rames were enjoyed by all, after which the birthday cake was served; and all de-parted to their homes about eleven o'clock, the birthday cake do report the sudden We are grieved to report the sudden

ELMSVILLE, N. B.



Feb. 9. Mrs. John McKenzie and daughter, Alta, of Mascarene, are visiting Mrs. G. S. Lam. D. G. Habson,

Thos. R. Wrep, ..... Collector Office hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Saturdays, 9 to 1

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INDIAN ISLAND

February 3-9, 1916.

Dr. and Mrs. naker, Two of our soldier boys, Woodforn Jackson and Harry Tinker, were home for -no - Contraction 5-0ES Mrs. John A. Newman, Mrs. W. J. Lank, and Miss Milly Lank, spent. part o last week with friends in Eastport. EACTERN STEAMSHIP LINES ALL-THE-WAY-BY-WATER. FRONTIER LINE

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a short time last week. Mrs. Galba Brown and gran Maxine and Mary Matthews friends in St. Stephen.

Mr. Clarence Newman is St. John,

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A trine blood purifyer containing the active principles of Dandetine theorems, Birdsone other medicinel heres Bold at your shore an bottle. Family size, are thmeries large glass.

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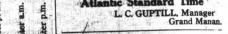
Leave St. Andrews Tuesday at 8.15 a.m. for Calais and Intermediate Landinga Return, leave Calais Monday at 9.00 a.m. Leave St. Andrews 11.00 a.m. for

S. S. NORTH STAR Leave St. John Thursday at 9 a.m., Bastport at 2.30 p.m., for Lubec, Portland and Boston. Return, leave Central Wharf Boston, Monday at 9 a.m. MAINE STEAMSHIP LINE

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Riack's Harbor, N. B. The Company will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date without a written order from the Cat without a written order from the Com-pany or Captain of the steamer.

7.30 T. ANDREW CHURCH-Revd. Father Meahan D. D. Pastor. Services Sun-day at 8.00 a. m., 10.30 a. m. and 7.30

**CHURCH SERVICES** 

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so we first saw him, a to the last. At the start of soldiering as we did. us being drilled by the manner of watching never looked bored. just as much as we He was learning his j first he saw that his j more than giving the co job was to lead us. So noted many things, and time hang heavy on watched our evoluti orders to secure the watched for the right mand, the manner wh most prompt response he watched every one his men. Already he paternal interest in us men who tried hard b slow and awkward. them from those who and bored. He marked and efficient among u observed those who y who were willing one next. These were the turn the scale. If only on his side, the battle

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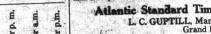
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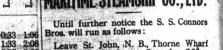
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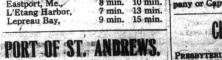
were still at recru Grand Manan S. S. Company hot September sun. Ta





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said he had just returned from a place families, reduced to a condition that minent in keeping alive its martial spirit, where a post of British soldiers was makes one's heart bleed." They had through discouraging, humdrum times, as has 'listed, I dare say that, in nine-nine where a post of British soldiers was makes one's near piece. They had through discouraging, humdrum times, as nas insted, i dare say that, in interaine stationed and a considerable number of practically nothing but their clothes, a these old fighting families. And even in cases out of a hundred, the uppermost of stationed and a considerable number of sick were without shelter. When the party broke up Wellington ordered his horse and set out for the post, accom-panied by Gordon. He arrived at the the post, accom-panied by Gordon. He arrived at the the post accom-ter and triffing pensions for the widows. Later on Parliament voted the three mil-lions, but the Court of Claims sat for the 7 imes. London. post, 30 miles off, about midnight, and found a great number of sick lying in the Nova Scotia, then including New Bruns-HOW FELT HATS ARE MADE

open air. Wellington knocked up the wich, already contained a few thousand open air. Wellington knocked up the commanding officer and asked him why the men were left in such a condition. The commanding officer replied that there was no accommodation for them in the place. Wellington asked the officer to show him over the house and then gave the set of Government, with a smaller numb-mass of the vast territory was still un-broken forest—Canada, west of Montreal, the French limit, was a howling wilder show him over the house and then gave show him over the house and then gave instructions that a number of the sick should be removed into it. Then he went timber, and hitherto regarded as unin-ign markets. The exhibit is accompanied

should be removed into it. Then he went to the next officer in rank and acted in the same way, carrying on the process till all the sick were accounted for. He read the officers a lecture on the impropriety of their conduct, and said that if any of them cousulted his own huxury and a single sick man wae deprived of shelter he would make an example of the offender. Wellington returned to headquarters be fore day. Fearing that his orders might

these animais are received at the factory difficulty. But after the page.

be infringed he rode over again the fol-lowing night, and found that the sick had been removed into the open air and that the officers had again taken possession of tuned by Congress, till "the last loyalist" the test to rough. The skins are then the test too rough. The skins are then treated with nitrate of mercury, a process till remains. Even to day, when all the services of men are serving the officers had again taken possession of had been removed." their old quarters. He quickly roused

them, ordered the sick to be instantly EARLY HARDSHIPS All this took months. Some 30,000 gether when hot water and presure are lar "Tommies" who created it are but fer brought in, put the culprits under arrest, All this took months. Some 50,000 gether when not water and presure at the formation of the burdew souls were dumped into the wild woods of Nova Scotia, where Government survey-ors had been for some time busy. Theirs is a dramatic and pathetic story of suffer-tis a dramatic and pathetic story of sufferand marched them to headquarters They were tried for disobedie ce and ed.-The Times, London.

ing, courage, and endurance. Tools, where revolving shears strip away the fur, them !

Mr. Charlie Spires, of St. Stephen, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Spires, returned home. of Tommy. No false consequential airs Spires, returned home. Miss Lorene Dyer has been called home from her school at Gray's Mills on account of the illness of her brother, Millidge, who has been ill with pneumonia, "and of Miss Jessie, who is confined to her bed with rheumatism. Mrs. Nettie, Howaid, accompanied by her son, Walter, recently visited her sister, Mrs. J. H. Dyer, and Mrs. James Mona-han.

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Mrs. Charlotte Crerar, one of our me aged residents, and Mrs. Samuel Dyer, are quite ill at present. While "the shilling" has long sin

Mrs. M. McCue, of Calais, is visiting er sister, Mrs. J. H. Dyer. Miss Mabelle Merrill, teacher, called "carroting," which gives the fur its classes and conditions of men are serving "felting properties," making it knit tothe week-end at her turning on Monday.

BARTLETT'S MILLS, N. B.

Mr. Emery Budd, who is AcAdam Ict., spent a few days at h nome here recently.

CHINESE DOMESTIC SERVANTS Ising, courage, and endurance. Tools, implements, and rations for two years one is impressed with the number of children and servants that seem to be swarming over the place. When one of a family has distinction or wealth, all the poor relatives come to dwell with him. Li Hung-chang built a house in Shanghai in which to live when he should retire from public life. When asked why he built so far from his home province, which was contrary to Chinese custom, he said nome nere recently.
 The Misses Mary and Marjorie Rich-ardson, of St. Stephen, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Arthur Mears.
 Miss Myrtle M. Greenlaw, who has been at Minister's Island for some time, has returned to her home here.
 Mr. Viewer Greenlaw, and the source of the Arthur Mears. Mr. Victor Greenlaw, of St. Andrew

Mrs. Joseph Gibson, of St. Andre Was alled here through the illness of mother; Mrs. Augustus Greenlaw.

mother, Mrs. Augustus Greenlaw. Mr. Willard Simpson, who is employed at St. Stephen, is spending a few days, st his home here. Among the Sunday visitors here were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillman and daught-er, Louise, of St. Andrews, and Mr. Bradly Greenlaw, of Dumbarton. built so far from his home province, which was contrary to Chinese custom, he said he built as far as possible from his native town, hoping that his poor relations could

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cases out of a hundred, the uppermost of them all is the one as to how he will "get on" with the new chums he is about to associate with. At the moment he is Alexander Bell, of St. Andrews, while to associate with. At the moment ne is Alexander Bell, of St. Andrews, while in much the same frame of mind as the at work in his lumber lands at Bocabec schoolboy about to enter a new school for Ridge, had the misfortune of having a leg the first time. And as in the case of the schoolboy, so in the case of the soldier-schoolboy, so in the case of the soldier-to the home of his brother, James Bell, at the schoolboy he home of his brother, James Bell, at the schoolboy he home of his brother, James Bell, at Mr. and Mrs. Merton Stuart were over-Sunday guests of Mrs. Herbert Stuart.

Mr. W. H. Lambert went to St, Andrews on Monday, returning on Tuesday. Messrs, C. A. Lambert and James Cline are having their ice houses filled with ice this week.

A. Newman ..... Prev. Officer CAMPOBELLO R. S. Barris Feb. 9. SHIPPING NEWS

Two very valuable silver-grey foxes have recently been added to the fox-ranch here by Mr. Isaac Trecartin. Private Marvin Williams spent Sunday

Private Marvin Winning Spert Guidary at his home here. Mrs. Fred Thompson and two children left this week for their home at Chance Harbour after a very pleasant visit of a few weeks with relatives here.

rew weeks with relatives here. Mrs. John Farmer spent the past week with relatives at Eastport. Mrs. Winslow Townsend also visited relatives at East-port last week. Cleared Coastwise port last week. Mrs. Howard Townsend and daughter, Effie, who have been visiting relatives at Boston, Mass., recently, have returned 3 Stmr Grand Manan, McKinpon

Mr. Herbert McLean, of Letite, visited

Mr. Herbert McLean, of Letite, visited free last week. A number of the young people enjoyed a very pleasant sleighride on Saturday evening. The teams were conducted by Mr. Cecil Jones and Rev. G. E. Tobin. The ride was long and pleasant. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ethelbert Savage was visited where treats were served by a very cordial host and hostess; games and music were indulged in for a couple of hours, when the party returned home well satisfied with the evening spent. Mice Margaretire Batson spent Sunday 3 Stmr. Grand Manan: McKinnon. 5 Stmr. Viking, Johnson, Eastport. " Stmr. Grand Manan, McKinnon,

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etite. Among those at present on the sick lis Andren e Mrs. Elbert Matthews and Mrs. Jame R. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Grovenor Lord, ot Dee Island, were over-Sunday guests of Mr

and Mrs. Walter Cline.



day at 8.00 a.m., 10.30 a.m. and 7.30
p.m.
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Bairnist CRURCH - Revd. William Amos, Pastor. Services on. Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School, 2 p.m., Prayer Service, Wednesday even-ing at 7.30. Charles Dixon, Sub. Collector Lorr's Cove. T. L. Trecarten ...... Sub. Collector Grand Harbon. L. I. W. McLaughlin, .... Prev. Officer Wilson's Brace. PORT OF ST. ANDREWS CHARLOTTE COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS. ST. ANDREWS, N. B. Entered Coastwise Stmr. Viking, Johnson, St. Stephen. Stmr. Grand Manan, McKinnon, George F. Hibbard, Registrar Stephen. 7 Stmr. Connors Bros., Warnock, Lord's Cove. 8 Stmr. Viking, Johnson, St. Stephen. Minerva P. Hibbard, Deputy Rgr. Office hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Daily. Sundays and Holidays excepted. WERIEF'S OFFICE ST. ANDREWS. N., B. Stant. Grand Manan, McKinhon, Stant. Connors Bros., Warnock, George.
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Time of Sittings of Courts in the County of Charlotte :--CIRCURT COURT: Tuesday, May 9, 1916, Justice Barry; Tuesday, October 3, 1916, Chief Justice K. B. D., Landry. COUNTY COURT: First Tuesday in Feb-ruary and June, and the Fourth Tuesday in October in each year.

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