Shaw born, 1856; Irish Church pliments to the memory of my own for the St. Andrews Deanery at Campobello which ended with last month there was only one graduate—a girl. Is this " in no 7.—Killiecrankie, 1689. The Bearon measure disappointing"? The answer is A Weekly Newspaper. Established 1889. so obvious that it would seem hardly necessary to make the query. The con Published every Saturday by spicuously manifest result of the experi-BEACON PRESS COMPANY ment is disappointing in the extreme; and WALLACE BROAD, Manager. as it has been officially admitted to be only an experiment, the sooner it is a-To all parts of Canada, per annum \$1.50 bandoned the better it will be for the bes interests of education in St. Andrews. If \$2.00 the School Trustees are unable to view To United States and Postal Union a the experiment in the proper perspective, Countries, per annum If payment is made strictly in advance a discount of 50 cents will be allowed in the rate of annual subscription. then the Town is at a disadvantage in the very fountain-head of the instruction of its youth. The best advertising medium in Charlotte County. Rates furnished on applica-tion to the Publishers. It is in no spirit of captious criticism that we are dealing with this question; is a much more congenial occupation to bestow praise where merited than to cen-ST. ANDREWS, N. B., CANADA. sure where censure is deserved. Bu when an obviously unsatisfactory condi-Saturday, 22nd July, 1916. on prevails it is the duty of the press to advert to it and, if possible, to suggest PROGRESS OF THE WAR There is not the slightest doubt in our [July 13 to July 19.] Charlotte County Grammar School is ever St. John THE week under review was marked by to recover any of its pristine eminence, or vantage on all fronts rested with the Enintense hostilities, but there was no male Principal must be appointed. We are aware that any male Principal is not In the Western Campaign, perhaps for the first time since the drive on Verdun began, the Germans made no gains during the week, but lost some ground east of the nte Allies. Yorkthe week, but lost some ground east of the Meuse. The struggle in Picardy, between the rivers Arne and Somme, was conthe rivers Arne and Somme, was con-tinued with success by the British and French, who made snbstantial gains. At all points in this sector the Germans were strongly reinforced, and the gains of the Allies were obtained only by desperate fighting with alternating success. At the Athes were obtained only by desperate fighting, with alternating success. At the week's close the Allies held all the ground to which they had previously penetrated. In Flanders, where the British and Belin riangers, where the british and ber-gians are co-operating, there was intense artillery activity, but no infantry move-ments were reported. In Lorraine and in the set of t ments were reported. In Lorraine and in Alsace the offensive of the Germans was repelled by the French in every case. The Eastern Campaign resulted in a altogether blameless. Especially we can Ine Eastern Campaign resulted in a further advance of the Russians to the south-west of Kolomea, where they cap-tured two passes of the Carpathians. They also made a further advance of the advance of the Russians to the south were not receiving the sympathy and support from the Trustees which he just. For 23 They also made a further advance in Gali-ia towards I embers . In the trustees which he just-ly expected, he would be disheartened They also made a further advance in Gali-cia towards Lemberg. In Volhynia some gains were also made by them; but the drive on Kovel appears not to have made much progress, though there was fierce fighting. Further north, all the way to Riga, there were encounters at numerous points, but apparently little or no change Riga, there were encounters at numerous points, but apparently little or no change Grammar School *has* had in many past Kings years, many boys will be glad to take the n positions was effected. In the Caucasian Campaign the out-standing event was the capture of Baiburt by the Russians. This is a most impor-standing by the Russians. tant gain, and gives great strength to the Russian line from Trebizond to Erzrum. News was required of the Division News was received of the British opermoment, but shall revert to it again and Kutel-Amara, but no change in conditions yet again, for we regard it as of more imgress of St. Andrews than any other matish made a successful raid on some Turk-ish outposts which had been causing con-siderable approach for some time and the spirit of progress and the advance-ment of learning are so incorrectly as the set of the spirit of progress and the advance-ment of learning are so incorrectly as the set of the spirit siderable annoyance for some time pretwined that they rise and fall together. If you have any doubt on this point, then

reported having driven the Germans from just study carefully the present-day conthe railway at Korogwe, from which they streated down the Pangani river. There LOCAL INDUSTRIES, DESIRABLE uld now seem to be no doubt that the AND UNDESIRABLE whole line of railway from Tanga to the Karagwe district to Lake Victoria Nyanza, on the south shore of which a British force captured a German strong-hold, Mwanza, the Germans escaping southward into Smith Sound, the British being in pursuit in patrol motor-boats. No active hostilities appear to have Moshi is in the hands of the British. being in pursuit in patrol motor-boats. No active hostilities appear to have been in progress in the Balkans, where the situation was pretty much as in the week preceding. Another industry of quite a different to realize. Another industry of quit

-Killiecrankie, 1689. Talavera, 1809. Legislative Union of Eng-again the next evening 'Ah, yes, ' he said, 'then we'll take up several weeks. land and Scotland, 1706; Thomas Misses Eliza and Nettie McBride have Campbell, poet, born, 1777; Sir ur examination for the bar.' "The next evening I was on hand returned from Winnipeg and are cordially Geo. B. Airy, astronomer, born, promptly, but the Judge got started on welcomed by their friends. 1801; Dr. John Galton, chemist, served under Forrest. He told me many humerous anecdotes about Zeb and about Frances Robinson, leave this evening for Miesse Blanche Doughty and Clara died, 1844; Atlantic Cable completed, 1866; Hilaire Belloc born, Forrest, and the evening was over before side with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Ellis. Conley have gone to Portland, Me., for a 28.—Abraham Cowley died, 1667; Mr. William Dinsmore is improving Johann Sebastian Bach, composwe realized it. "A third evening I called. Again the fils born, 1824; Joseph Bonaparte, talk dealt with people whom we both knew. slowly from his illness. Not a word was said about the law, until Miss Gertrude Malone is home John Walter, "The Times," died, after our final toddy for the evening, when Boston for a short vacation. ex-King of Spain, died, 1844; 1847; Alabama sailed from the I modestly suggested that as the Judge Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Nelson are ocwas going to leave town next day, there cupying their summer cottage at the Mersey, 1862; Hans Christian Andersen died, 1875; Mortimer was not much time remaining for my ex- Ledge. Collins, poet, died, 1876. amination. 'Hum,' he mused, 'that's so. Have you in Hampden, Me. RECRUITING IN NEW BRUNSWICK ead Blackstone?' 'Yes, sir. The official report of the result of re-'Story on Contracts? cruiting in the Province of New Bruns-'Yes, sir.' mind,—we have no hesitation in pro-claiming it from the house-top,—that if ending July 15, is as follows: 'Greenleaf on Evidence?' " 'Yes, sir.' 'Bishop on Marriage and Divorce ?' For No 1 Construction Battalion 'Yes, sir.' ' Well, you know more than I do. For 140th Battalion court to-morrow morning and I'll have For 237th Battalion For Field Ambulance Train one of the boys present you.' "And that's how I passed the bar Clarke and Mrs. Ruth Clarke, of St. Stepmination."-New York Evening Post. For 236th Battalion Mr. W. F. Vroom, of New York City, is For No 1 Construction Battalion 10 OBITUARY Northumberland-For 132nd Battalion FRED STINSON For 165th Battalion After a lingering illness Mr. Fred Stin son passed away at his home on Monday. For 145th Battalion He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Westmorland-Bessie Boyd; four brothers, and a sister. For 165th Battalion The funeral took place on Wednesday For 145th Battalion rom All Saints Church. The Rev. G. H. Elliott officiated. The pall bearers were Capt. Robert Maloney, Mr. Ira Stinson, For 165th Battalion Mr. Dan Hanson and Mr. Hector Richard-GEORGE H. MCANDREWS Queens and Sunbury-St. Stephen, N. B. July 19. For 140th Battalion After an illness of some length which For Field Ambulance Train ended in an operation at the Chipman summer in Calais, is this year a guest at lospital, George H. McAndrews passed the Acadian Hotel. away on Sunday evening, aged sixty-five For 236th Battalion For 237th Battalion years. He leaves his wife, four sons, Charles, George, Fred and Earle, and one For 65th Field Battery daughter, Mrs. Ralph MacDonald, of devoted father and husband. The fun- ing Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stuart, of Star. Calais, to mourn the loss of a kind and For 140th Battalion For 9th Siege Battery eral was held on Tuesday afternoon at For No. 1 Construction Battalion o'clock from his late home in Calais. He was a member of Sussex Lodge No. 1, F. west Harbor, are visiting their old home and A. M., and for many years was one of the staff of clerks in Ganong Bros.' factory Mrs. Welland For No. 1 Construction Battalion 3 He was esteemed and liked by all who rence, of Red Beach, are visiting friends knew him and much sympathy is express- on the Island. Albert For 145th Battalion ed for his family. For 237th Battalion PETER P. RUSSELL baby girl. Peter P. Russell, for the past two years Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews a resident of St. John, died at his home in children, of Eastport, visited Mr. and Mrs. Madawaska DeMonts street, West St. John, yesterday Calvin Pendleton, of Pendleton's Island, For 165th Battalion For Ordinance Corps norning after a lengthy illness. Mr. Ruson Sunday. sell was a native of Seal Cove, Grand Manan and had spent most of his life on that island where, for many years, he had Northern Harbor, on Tuesday. 158 been in business. A few years ago he reager for the Quoddy Coal Company, When the advisory committee in connex-McKeon, of Melrose Highlands, Boston. oved to St. Andrews and became man-WHEAT ACREAGE IN CANADA Ottawa, July 17-A bulletin issued by e census and statistics office makes ion with the fisheries was appointed some Rev. O. B. Emery, of P. E. Island, is enfinally the area sown to wheat in Canada four years ago by the federal government, joying a delightful visit on the Island with at 11,517, 600 acres, which is 1,368,800 Mr. Russel was appointed a member of his old friends. acres, or 1.13 per cent below the high re-the commission, and he continued to serve Mr. and Mrs. Liscomb Hartford and cord of last year, when 12,986,400 acres until ill health obliged him to retire two Miss Hazel Stuart spent Sunday with



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week preceding. In the Italian Campaign the Austrians seem to have lost ground at several points, the Italians making corresponding advances

asters from mines, and naval operations, ing by unmistakable evidence, it is meeting with great success. will be found in "News of the Sea."

During the week there was much talk There is a dormant industry in the the belligerents on either side have any residents desire to see revived, and that 100, against 1/2,100; sugar beets, 10, Freda, a graduate of 0. At D, who has 000, against 18,000, and corn for folder, been teaching in Montreal, and the Missintentions of entering into negotiations is the proper administration of justice 297,070, against 343,400. for peace until the "stern arbitrament of and enforcement of the laws, accompan-

war" has been pushed much further. ied by adequate police supervision. Germany and her allies are not yet beaten If the dormant industry is revived the

be meted out to the miscreants.

Dut each usy increases the relative su periority of the Entente Allies in men and material, and there can no longer be any clubble to the there were was a doubt that the doubt, if there ever was a doubt, that the Iv certain that Judge Lynch will establish Central Powers must be the first to cry to central to central to cry to central to cen Central Powers must be the first to cry his Court in our midst, the shrift of the regligence was causing and have adopted his Court in our midst, the shrift of the regligence was causing and have adopted in the regligence was causing and have adopted his Court in our midst, the shrift of the regligence was causing and have adopted his court in our midst, the shrift of the regligence was causing and have adopted his court in our midst, the shrift of the regligence was causing and have adopted his court in our midst. Chamcook transgressors will be much ab breviated, and condign punishment will Several causes of torest fires have not, York and other points. He was particbe meted out to the miscreants. This is not a parable, but a serious

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EDUCATION IN ST. ANDREWS

upon his knowledge and method of im-

parting it his reputation necessarily rests.

There is another consideration, too, under

the present system of co-education in the

warning to scoundrels who defy the law Canada, 1913-1914, states that in the gret by a host of friends. He was in his I N a recent issue we made some com-ments on the evident lack of interest in the matter of education in St. Andrews, and especially in regard to the small per-is meant by these morels of sectors and vicinity know exactly what is meant by these morels of sectors and the more sector of the sake of gain. All residents of St. Andrews and vicinity know exactly what is meant by these morels of the sector of the sake of gain. All residents of the sake of gain. All residents of St. Andrews and vicinity know exactly what is meant by these morels of the sake of gain. All residents of the sake of gain. All residents of St. Andrews and vicinity know exactly what and especially in regard to the small per-centage of pupils remaining at school to complete the course. We placed the blame for this condition primarily on the will arread that which and prime, and an who have any grass or brush starting small hres; fanned by a high wind the fires rapidly become will arread that we have a but with a start of the community by a high wind the fires rapidly become plame for this condition primarily on the weight for the weight of the controllable, spreading from the berry become of Mrs. Albert Todd, in Calab, was patches to the larger timber parents of the children; but we also stated in will agree that we have not stated the scoundrels patches to the larger timber. ed our belief that the School Trustees dis-else de lack of interest, and should share played a lack of interest, and should share in the adverse criticism. We made no direct reference to the present staff of technological obviate the necessity for the intervent which their carlespace or indifference in which their carlespace or indifference in

are able to judge, are all proficient and tion of Judge Lynch? devoted to their work. But the question

THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES of teachers cannot be overlooked, for in St. Andrews as in every other part of the July 22.—St, Mary Magdalene. Falkirk

1298. Shrewsbury, 1403. Salacivilized world, the reputation of a teacher manca, 1814. has much to do in attracting pupils, and

23.—Ghunzee, 1839. Titus Oates 1834; Gen. Ulysses S. Grant died, 1885.

nce, the question of the sex of the teachers in the higher grades. The Chair-24.-Jasques Cartier landed at Gaspé, tinction of being distantly related by marman of the St. Andrews School Trustees, Rev. John Newton, joint author f. "Olney Humme" born 1725. in the Report from which we quoted previously, says :- " Miss Giberson, as mother naturally expected that the Judge Principal of the Charlotte County Grammar School, during her first year did ex-

callent work, and the experiment of putting a lady in charge of that Department has in no measure been disappointing." We are quite willing to concede that Miss Giberson did excellent work in her first year, which ended June 30, 1915, and that she continued her good work in the second year, which ended June 30, last past; but we are not in accord with the Chairman

when he says that the experiment " has in no measure been disappointing." One immediate result of the experiment was to eliminate all boys from the graduating class of 1915 and to reduce the number of girls in that class to five; and in the year

On Wednesday evening, July 12, the

THE BEACON, SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1916

We had several toddies, and then I wished Mrs. James Douglas, wife of the mana-

bears. Not a word was said about the law. this week.

Another industry of quite a different sort is in full swing at Chamcook, and peas, 101,420, as against 196,210; mixed Grand Manan family. He is survived by Mrs. Frank Arnesen, at Richardson. points, the Italians making corresponding advances. The result of submarine activities, dis-trees and naval operations. The source ing and canning of food fishes, but of debauching the human species; and, judg-ing by unmistakable evidence, it is meetcorn for husking, 183,700, as against 253, three weeks ago from Pictou, where he

300; beans, 34,490, against 43,310; pota- had been in the employ of the bank for toes, 448,800, against 478,600; turnips, etc., several years. The daughters are Miss on the Island. During the week there was no evidence that Parish of St. Andrews which all reputable 156,200, against 172,700; sugar beets, 15,- Freda, a graduate of U. N. B., who has es Grace and Caroline, at home.

BERRY PICKERS CAUSE FIRES

The men are busy making hay, of which there is a very heavy crop. Mr. Edgar Martin expects to have about The body was taken to Grand Manan by the steamship Grand Manan, yesterday, two thousand boxes of strawberries this

Many causes are responsible for Can- home in Seal Cove. Miss Freda Russel Quite a number of people from Wood- Water Street, St. Andrews, N. B.



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SUMMA CUM LAUDE One old lawyer was telling another old embroidered in silver, with train of white embroidered silk. She wore a veil and wreath of orange blossoms and carried a

died, 1705; Coventry Patmore born, 1823; Cardinal Gibbons born, 1824: Car Ellunges S. Coventry I. shower bouquet of brides roses and maid-

en hair fern. She was attended by Miss " I lived in a small country town in Ken-Nellie Bavis, of Worcester, Mass., as maidtucky," said he, "and enjoyed the disof-honor, who was attired in a pretty dress 1634; Gibraltar captured, 1704; riage to the presiding Judge of one of the out of pink silk and lace and carried a bou-

John Philopt Curren born, 1750; would see that I got through the examin-John Frinopi Curren born, 1790, Alexander Dumas pèrelborn, 1803; Jane Austen died, 1817; Martin Van Buren, 8th President of U.S., ied. 1862. would see that I got through the examin-ation for the bar with little difficulty, and that I should jump at once into a paying practice. My father had been a lawyer, died. 1862. both of my uncles had been lawyer, After the ceremony a reception was held

25.—Gt. James, A. and A. Lundy's then there was the judge, so how could I and refreshments were served both in the do otherwise than inherit great legal reception the happy young couple meter Samuel Taylor Coleridge, died, "One hot summer's day I rode horse- ed to St. Andrews, and are guests at the 1834; Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour born, 1848; Nat Goodwin, actor, born, 1857 Durchess of Connaught 1857; Duchess of Connaught evening. He received me cordially. For ding gifts were very handsome. The born, 1860; Queen Elizabeth of two hours we ralked about various mem-

bers of the family, the Judge doing some dant. Belgium born, 1876. Ven. Archdeacon Newnham and Rev 26.-England took possession of Nova boasting about the pioneers from whom Scotia, 1758; George Bernard he was descended and paying many com- W. Tomalin are attending a meeting of