

ST. SWITHIN'S DAY

of some distinguished relics was a most THE pranks played by tradition with the memory of various noted individuals, saintly and otherwise, display not unfrequently the most whimsical anomalies both as regards praise and blame Whilst the sordid and heretical George of Cappadocia has been transformed into above referred to, edited by Mr. Earle. of all knightly virtues, it has been the misfortune of the patriotic and virtuous and requested him to go to a certain priest, mind with drunkenness and excess, and been ejected for misconduct from the at best to enjoy only a mythical reputation abbey of Old-Minster, and desire him, as the hero of a well-known saying in from Swithin, to repair to Bishop Ethelon the anniversary of his so-called trans- (Swithin's) grave, and bring his bones

The common adage regarding St. Swith. to the orders of his ghostly visitant, in, as every one knows, is to the effect stated that Eadsige would not believe him, that, as it rains or is fair on St. Swithin's continuous track of wet or dry weather going to his stone coffin, and pulling for the forty days ensuing.

'St. Swithin's Day, if thou dost rain, For forty days it will remain: St. Swithin's Day, if thou be fair,

For forty days 'twill rain nae mair.' equally noted for his uprightness and humility. So far did he carry the latter quality, that, on his death-bed, he requested to be buried, not within the church, but outside in the churchyard, on the north of the sacred building, where his the most astonishing manner, by praying at the grave; and of another individual, north of the sacred building, where his who recovered by the same means from a who recovered by the same means from a means fro corpse might receive the eaves-dropings from the roof, and his grave be trodden by the feet of the passers-by. His lowly request was complied with, and in this grave directions for the formal translation gave directions for the formal translation.

middle of July, and vice versā. But that any critical meteorological influence resides in the 15th, seems wholly erroneous. Hone, in his Everyday Book, quotes an neglected spot his remains reposed till of the relics of St. Swithin from the grave order being allowed to occupy such a spicuous position. A few years afterwards, position; and on an appointed day they the church, which had previously been all assembled to convey it with great dedicated to the apostles Peter and Paul, pomp into the adjoining cathedral of Winchester. When they were about to com- who continued its patron saint till the mence the ceremony, a heavy rain burst time of Henry VIII., who ordered the forth, and continued without intermission name of the Holy Trinity to be substituted. for the forty succeeding days. The A splendid ceremonial and feast accommonks interpreted this temptest as a panied the translation, which was effected warning from Heaven of the blasphemous on 15th July 971, 108 years after the death nature of their attempt to contravene the of Swithin. It ought to be remarked, directions of St. Swithin, and, instead of that, though distinguished by the prefix disturbing his remains, they erected a of Saint, Swithin was never regularly chapel over his grave, at which many canonised by the pope, a practice not inastounding miracles were performed. troduced till nearly 200 years after his From this circumstance, it is stated, arose the popular belief of the anniversary of the attempted translation of St. Swithin He is thus emphatically what Mr. Earle being invested with a prophetic character in reference to the condition of the

ly contradicts Mr. Brand's account of a weather for the ensuing six weeks. This statement is specious, but unfortusupposed supernatural interposition on doubtless, had no objection to a cheerful nual bills was read, and payments ordered nately rests on no authority whatever, the part of Swithin to prevent his transand indeed has been traced by an an lation. No event or natural phenomenon, notator on Brand to no more trustworthy which could be construed into such, is alluded to by any of the various authorssource that a cutting from an old newspaper. So far from the account of the Monk Wolstan and others-who subserepugnance of the saint to his transfer quently wrote histories of St. Swithin. repugnance of the saint to his transfer quently wrote histories of St. Swithing ence from the churchyard to the church being borne out by the real facts of the case, these are diametrically the other ceedings of their rulers as a way; and from what has been actually these production ascertained, the translation of St. Swithin unhallowed contravention of the wishes was, instead of being a disastrous failure, of the holy man, seemed rather to have accomplished with the utmost éclat and rejoiced in the honours bestowed on success. For the most recent history of relics, and to have feasted and revelled to this celebrated personage we are indebted the utmost. How, then, did the popular \$5,000 by the dominion government toto the Rev. John Earle, professor of notion about St. Swithin's Day arise? Anglo-Saxon in the university of Oxford, Most probably, as Mr. Earle remarks, it wich has been gratefully acknowledged Anglo-Saxon in the university of Oxford, Most probably, as MI. Latte remarks, a William Seen gracefully action of the University of Oxford, Most probably, as MI. Latte remarks, a William Seen gracefully action of the University of Oxford, Most probably, as MI. Latte remarks, a William Seen gracefully action of the University of Oxford, Most probably, as MI. Latte remarks, a William Seen gracefully action of the University of Oxford, Most probably, as MI. Latte remarks, a William Seen gracefully action of the University of Oxford, Most probably, as MI. Latte remarks, a William Seen gracefully action of the University of Oxford, Most probably, as MI. Latte remarks, a William Seen gracefully action of the University of Oxford, Most probably, as MI. Latte remarks, a William Seen gracefully action of the University of Oxford, and the Unive lation of a Saxon manuscript of the tenth belief regarding the meteorologically procentury—the earliest fragment which we phetic character of some day about the will go towards maintrining a Canadian R. A. Stuart, High Sheriff, half year's possess regarding St. Swithin—along with same period of the year as St. Swithin's. ward in the hospital. an ingenious essay, in which he has collected all the reliable data connected with very frequent on the supplanting through the saint that can be obtained. These ont Europe of heathenism by Christianity. are far indeed from being either numer- Many of our popular customs and beliefs ous or ample, but, such as they are, may can indeed be only satisfactorily explained be considered as exhaustive on this sub- by tracing them to such a source. In further confirmation of this view, it

Swithin, or Swithun, was born in the is to be observed, that in various countries

'S'il pleut le jour de Saint Médard,

S'il pleut le jour de Saint Gervais et de

It is a little curious that St. Médard

took place, by which all were thoroughly

continually fluttering; and by sheltering

him with his wings till his return home,

accomplished effectually the purpose of

The belief in the peculiar characteris-

'In this month is St. Swithin's Day,

On which, if that it rain, they say,

Or more or less, some rain distil.

This Swithin was a saint, I trow,

Who in his time did many a feat,

A woman having broke her eggs,

For which she made a woful cry.

St. Swithin chanced for to come by

Than ever that they were before.

But whether this were so or no,

Better it is to rise betime,

'Tis more than you or I do know.

Who made them all as sound or more,

And to make hay while sun doth shine

By stumbling at another's legs,

And Winchester's bishop also,

As popish legends do repeat:

in Poor Robin's Almanac for 1697:

Full forty days after it will,

the Seven Sleepers."

Il pleut quarante jours plus tard;

Saint Protais.

Il pleut quarante jours après.'

neighbourhood of Winchester, probably of the European continent the same be about the year 800. He became a monk lief prevails, though differences exist as of the Old Abbey of Winchester, and to the period of the particular day in gradually rose to be prior of that com- question. Thus, in France, St. Médard's munity. He seems to have gained the Day (June 8), and the day of Saints Gerfavour of Egbert, king of Wessex, who vais and Protais (June 19), have a similar intrusted him with the education of his character ascribed to them: son and successor, Ethelwulf. An authentic record of Swithin at this period is furnished by a charter granted by King Egbert in 838, and bearing the signatures of Elmstan, episcopus, and Swithunus, diaconus. Elmstan dying in 852, Swithin was appointed his successor in the see of Winchester, a situation which he filled with great credit and usefulness. Through his endeavours great improvements were effected on the city, including the erection of several churches, and the spanning of the Itchen by a fine stone bridge, the first of the kind which had been seen in these parts. After the accession of Ethelwulf, he acted as that monarch's counsellor in all matters relating to religion and the peaceful arts, whilst the charge of military and foreign affairs was assumed by Alstan, bishop of Sherbourne. It has been imagined that he was chosen by Ethelwulf to accompany his son, the great Alfred, then a boy, on his visit to Rome, and also that he acted as mediator betwixt Ethel wulf and his eldest son, the rebellious Ethelbald. Swithin seems to have died about 862, leaving directions that he should be buried in a vile place, under the eaves-dropings on the north side of Winchester church. Mr. Earle conjectures that he may have chosen this locality for sepulture, to put a stop to the common uperstitious prejudices against burial in that part of the churchyard. Whatever may have been his reasons, his request was acceded to, and there he would pro

bably have been permitted to rest undis-

turbed, had it not suited the policy of

Dunstan, more than a hundred years

afterwards, to revive the popular venera-

tion for Swithin, in furtherance of his own

schemes for the establishment of monastic

discipline, for Swithin appears to have

been a maintainer of the stricter con-

ventual rule, which Dunstan zealously

sought to enforce; and he had, moreover

earned a most enduring mark of distinc-

ion, by being the first to get introduced

the system of tithes as a provision for the

Ethelwulf, who was induced by Swithin

to set apart a tenth of his lands for relig-

This was during the reign of

Than to believe in tales and lies, ous uses, though the payment of tithes Which idle monks and friars devise. as a legal obligation was not introduced the time of Athelstan, nor finally es- In the next century, Gay remarks in hi blished till under King Edgar. In ad-

tion to the reasons just detailed, the Now if on Swithin's feast the welking lours. And every penthouse streams with hasty

thedral of Winchester was then rebuild-

ing under Bishop Ethelwold, a confederate

of Archbishop Dunstan; and the enrich-

nent of the new temple by the possession

was now accordingly put into execution,

Twice twenty days shall clouds their fleeces drain, desirable object. The organized plan And wash the pavement with incessant

rain. and ingenious reports were circulated regarding certain miraculous appearances Nor Paul nor Swithin rule the clouds and

made by Swithin. The account of these wind!' forms the subject of the Saxon fragment The question now remains to be an swered, whether the popular belief we Greenwich for the 20 years preceding named Eadsige, who, with others, had 1861, must be adduced to demonstrate its fallacy. From these we learn that St Swithin's Day was wet in 1841, and ther wold, and command him to open his were 23 rainy days up to the 24th o August; 1845, 26 rainy days; 1851, 13 rainy days; 1853, 18 rainy days; 1854, within the church. The smith, in reply rainy days; and, in 1856, 14 rainy days In 1842, and following years, St. Swithin's Day was dry, and the result was in 1842 12 rainy days; 1843, 22 rainy days; 1844, find the reality of the vision confirmed by 20 rainy days; 1846, 21 rainy days; 1847, 17 rainy days; 1848, 31 rainy days; 1849, therefrom an iron ring, which would yield 20 rainy days; 1850, 17 rainy days; 1852, rithout the least difficulty. The smith 19 rainy days; 1855, 17 rainy days; 1857, repeat his visit twice; after which the smith went to the bishop's tomb, and limit was; 1850, 17 rainy days; 1858, 14 rainy days; 1859, 13 rainy days; and, in 1860, 29 rainy days. withdrew the ring from the coffin with The explanation given by Brand in his the greatest ease, as had been foretold. Popular Antiquities of this saying—an explanation which has been pretty currently the then delivered Swithin's message to Eadsige, who hesitated for a while, but at the greatest number of rainy days, after St. Swithin's Day, had taken place when the 15th of July was leading as correct—is as follows. St. foregoing 20 years, that the greatest num received as correct—is as follows. St. last communicated it to Bishop Ethelwold. Swithin, bishop of Winchester, was a man Contemporaneously, various wonderful track of wet weather, or the opposite, miracles took place at Bishop Swithin's tomb, including the cure of a deformed man, who was religious of the control of the period of the peri man, who was relieved of his hump, in grievous ailment in his eyes. These premiddle of July, and vice versa. But that

amusing instance of a lady, a stanch beabout a hundred years afterwards, when a fit of indignation seized the clergy at the body of so pious a member of their magnificent shrine, and placed in a contact the body of so pious a member of their magnificent shrine, and placed in a contact the country such a few years afterwards. few drops of rain having fallen in the evening, changed her tune, and maintained that the next six weeks would be wet. Her prediction was not accomplished, the weather having been remarkably fine. No matter,' she would say, when pressed on the point, 'if there has been no rain during the day, there certainly has been during the night.' Her opinion of St Swithin's infallibility was in nowise to be shaken. The same author mentions a pretty saying current in some parts of the country when rain falls on St. Swithin's

Day: 'St. Swithin is christening the translation, which is the only ceremony on which he rests his claim to the title. base slander on the worthy bishop's memmerson of Dumbarton and Morrell of No. 10 calls 'a home-made saint.' It will be ory. True, the Saxons were rather noted | Saint Davids. noticed that the above narrative completefor their convivial habits, and St. Swithin, glass in moderation. But no aberrations as follows:whatever, on the score of temperance, are recorded of him. The charge belongs clearly to the same category as that veraious statement in the popular ditty, by which St. Patrick, the apostle of Ireland,

CANADIAN NEWS

--Ottawa, July 10-A contribution of wards the Seamen's Hospital at Green ion with the inquest on body of Caleb Bartlett, is certified by Coroner J. D. Lawson. \$7.50.

---Vancouver, B. C., July 5.--Premier Bowser announced to-day that the date of salary to June 30th, 1916, is correct. the provincial elections would be September 14, with nominations August 3. According to new legislation six weeks elapse between nomination and election year's salary to June 30th, 1916.

general manager of the Government Rail- Clerk of Peace, etc., 6 month's salary to ways, was oparated upon this afternoon June 30th, 1916, as Secretary Treasurer in the Western Hospital here for appen- \$362.50, and as Clerk of the Peace \$12.50, dicitis and was reported to night as rest. and for sundry disbursements \$2.65. The ing well. The family physician, Dr. Fer- items are correct. guson, accompanied by Mrs. Gutelius, No. 6 came from Moncton for the operation.

widow of Alex. Muir, author of "The and certified. Maple Leaf," was buried on Thursday in No. 7 Mount Pleasant Cemetery, from her late N. B. Telephone Co., for county rents loss is likely to occur during 1916 if the esidence, 60 Churchill avenue. Rev. J. A. Woodside, of Chalmers Presbyterian fied by the Secretary Treasurer. should have the post of a rainy saint assigned him, as the celebrated fête at Salency, where the young maiden who has enjoyed the highest reputation during the preceding year for good-conduct receives a prize, and is crowned with a

chaplet of roses, takes place on this day, and is said to have been instituted by him.

Ottawa, July 8—The Milita Depart-A somewhat ludicrous account is given of ment, it is understood, has desided to canthe origin of the peculiar characteristic of cel a portion of the pay and allowance as St. Médard's Day. It is said that, Médard well as pension of any soldier who being out with a large party one hot day rendered unfit for duty for his own moral n summer, a heavy fall of rain suddenly misconduct. In this connexion it may be stated that

statements as to the sobriety and moral himself, round whose head an eagle kept tone of the soldiers at Camp Vernon, B. C. which have been investigated, were found to be without foundation. The Mayor of Vernon stated it was the best behaved an umbrella. In Belgium they have a camp he had seen and the records showed rainy saint, named St. Godeliève; whilst only one case of drunkennes.

---Ottawa, Ont., July 10-The captain in Germany, among others, a character of this description is ascribed to the day of and crew of the American fishing schooner Josie and Phoebe have been presented with watches by the Marine and Fisheries tics of St. Swithin's Day is thus alluded to Department. On May 28th, 1915, they went to the assistance of the waterlogged Canadian schooner Harry 30 mile south of Cape Sable. The crew of the Harry had been for 72 hours without food or water and the captain was disabled with i broken leg.

— Toronto, July 10—In an interview here to-day the Hon. Mr. Howard Ferguson, minister of lands, forests and mines, stated it was utterly impossible that any Ontario nickel should find its way into Ontario incressional man has the hold of the submarine Deutschland for transhipment to Germany. The British secret service makes it its business to know where every pound of Canada's nickel goes. The firms who receive it are licensed, and none of it could possibly reach the warehouses from the Deutschreach the warehouses from the land will load up for her return trip,

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows

THE LIVING LUSTRES

"Jam te juvaverit Viros relinguere Viros relinquere, Sinu quiescere."—Sir T. More.

WHY should our dull retrospective addresses Fall damp as wet blankets on Drury Lane fire? Away with blue devils, away with distresses, And give the gay spirits to sparkling desire!

Let artists decide on the beauties of Drury, The richest to me is when woman is there; The question of houses I leave to the Jury; Tee fairest to me is the house of the fair.

When Woman's soft smile all our senses bewilders, And gilds, while it carves, her dear form on the heart, What need has New Drury of carvers and gilders? With Nature so bounteous, why call upon Art?

How well would our actors attend to their duties, Our house save in oil, and our authors in wit, In lieu of you lamps, if a row of young beauties Glanced light from their eyes between us and the pit? The apple that grew on the fruit-tree of knowledge

By woman was pluck'd, and she still wears the prize, To tempt us in theatre, senate or college-I mean the love-apples that bloom in the eyes. There too is the lash which, all statutes controlling, Still governs the slaves that are made by the fair;

For man is the pupil, who, while her eyes rolling, Is lifted to rapture, or sunk in despair. Bloom, Theatre, bloom, in the roseate blushes Of beauty illumed by a love-breathing smile! And flourish, ye pillars, as green as the rushes That pillow the nymphs of the Emerald Isle!

For dear is the Emerald Isle of the ocean, Whose daughters are fair as the foam of the wave, Whose sons, unaccustom'd to rebel commotion, Tho' joyous, are sober—tho' peaceful, are brave

The shamrock their olive, sworn foe to a quarrel, Protects from the thunder and lightning of rows; Their sprig of shiilelagh is nothing but laurel, Which flourishes rapidly over their brows. O! soon shall they burst the tyrannical shackles

Which each panting bosom indignantly names, Until not one goose at the capital cackles Against the grand question of Catholic claims. And then shall each Paddy, who once on the Liffey Perchance held the helm of some mackerel-hoy,

Hold the helm of state, and dispense in a jiffy More fishes than ever he caught when a boy. And those who now quit their hod, shovels and barrows, In crowds to the bar of some ale-house to flock, When bred to our bar shall be Gibbses and Barrows,

Assume the silk gown, and discard the smock-frock. For Erin surpasses the daughters of Neptune, As Dian outshines each encircling star; And the spheres of the heavens could never have kept tune Till set to the tune of Erin-go-bragh!

A parody of Thomas Moore, by HORACE SMITH ** See biographical sketch of James and Horace Smith in the BEACON of last week

Dated July 11th, 1916.

The shortage in the potato crop last

year, throughtout America, was due large-

doubtedly the heavy rains of June will also

CHARLOTTE COUNTY COUNCIL

J. & A. McMillan for one Record Office Book and Stationery, is itemized and cor The July Committee of the Charlotte rectly certified. County Council, met at Saint Andrews, on Tuesday the eleventh instant. There No. 9 were present the Warden, A. B. Hawkins, that the epithet of the 'drunken saint,' and the Councillors, Ingalls of Grand ing, is fully itemized and correctly sometimes applied to St. Swithin, is a Manan, Richards n of West Isles, Emcertified. The Auditor's report on the semi-an-

St. Andrews, N. B., July 11th, 1916. To the Warden and Councillors of the No. 11

Municipality of Charlotte. Gentlemen: The bills and accounts against the ceedings, is correct. Municipality, for the half year, ended June 30th, 1916, and which have been

submitted to me for my attention, are as follows St. Stephen to Roix Road and return, by charged. The Sheriff and Jailer have which destroy, brings into greater promin

\$310.00 All of which is respectfully submitted.

Thomas E. Worrell, jailer, half year's \$75.00 M. N. Cockburn, County Auditor, half The potato crop may be greatly dam-No. 4

\$377.65 ing the present season, unless farmers —Montreal, July 12—F. P. Guttelius, F. H. Grimmer, Secretary Treasurer, immediately adopt measures to prevent favored by wet, cloudy weather. ly to Late Blight. This disease was more

general than usual, on account of the wet St. Andrews Post Office, for 6 month's Brunswick for 1915 was shortapproximate-— Toronto, July 7.—Mrs. Mary Muir, postage and box rent is fully itemized by 25% or 3,000,000 bushels, owing to these conditions, and unless potato growers \$29.45 practice thorough spraying, a still greater

and tolls, is correctly itemized and certi-

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may be held in check by spraying with Bordeaux Mixture, five or six times during the growing season. Last season, demonstration spraying ex periments were conducted on farms in different sections of the province, which showed that the yield could be more than doubled, by spraying to prevent foliage

encourage the disease, even though fine

Late Blight is an infectious disease

caused by a fungus which attacks and

weather should prevail from now on.

Now is the time to addopt preventive measures if the best results are to be obtained: indeed, if the potato crop is to be benifited to any great extent, growers should start spraying immediately, or should start spraying immediately, or 18 Tue when the plants are from six to eight 19 Wed inches high. Good results can be obtained by spraying later, but "The early bird

Several strengths of the solution have een recommended, but either of the following have given good results; 4 lbs. of Copper Sulphate,

4 lbs. of Lime, (freshly slaked) 40 gallons Water, or the same for mula, using six pounds of Copper Sulphate, has been recemmended by some exper-

and Copper Sulphate will keep indefinite y and may be made up at the beginning Sulphate, will not keep and should be made up only as needed.

Lime, equal to one pound in a gallon of To make the required mixture, dilute

depending on the finensss of the spray and

ned by writing to G. O. Cunningham Dominion Plant Pathological Laboratory Fredericton, or by writing to the Depart nent of Agriculture, Ottawa, for Circular No. 10, "Late Blight and Rot of Potatoes

From the standpoint of the avera The Beacon Press Co., for county printconsumer, more has been expected of wood and less done to help it serve a great variety of uses than almost any other building material. It is a comparatively Howard Tatton, for labor and materials, modern conception that proper preserva repairing Lockup House, at Grand Manan. tive treatment is practical and economical tion, and the items will be verified by the on the farm and around the home. Good tion, and the items will be verified by the representative from Grand Manan Parish. while not usually considered in that light \$5.00 is the one protection against the natural H. M. Webber, Official Reporter, for progress of decay which has been univers balance due on salary, reporting July pro- ally used. Yet the well painted house has unprotected floor beams in moist walls, \$10.50 door steps on wet ground, and many in Harry Gove, M. D., for attendance while jail physician, on county prisoners.

Dr. Gove in a letter to the Sheriff on this subject, expresses some uncertainty as to wood has given during all the years, with W. B. Sampson for hire of automobile, the number of visits for which he has little or no consideration of the factors direction of Coroner Lawson, in connexcharged, Dr. Gove would be entitled to ment under the present day desire for No one expects unprotected steel to d M. N. COCKBURN, ed and its surface protected from abrasio County Auditor. POTATO GROWERS: 'ATTENTION' every day uses of lumber, where it needs protection from decay, is in keeping with aged, or perhaps a complete failure dur modern ideas.—Sterling.

--Rotterdam, July 11.- The Neuve Rotterdamsche Courant says that Great Britain has asked Holland to stop the export of manufactured goods to neutral countries declaring that non-compliance will result in the stoppage of Holland's

season. The possible potato crop in New cofton imports. The Telegraaf says that the allies are mere contemplating measures to prevent the export of Dutch cotton goods to Switzerland and Roumania as it has been proved that such exports really were intended for Germany.

> CHURCH-Revd. W. M Fraser, B. Sc., Pastor. Services every Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School, 230 p.m. Prayer services Fri

B. A., Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School 12.00 service, Friday evening a ANDREW CHURCH-Revd. Father Meahan, D. D. Pastor. Services Sunday at 8.00 a.m., 10.30 a.m. and 7.30

ing service. Prayer Service, Wed

Time of Sittings of Courts in the County of Charlotte:— CIRCUIT COURT: Tuesday, May 1916, Justice Barry; Tuesday, Octob 3, 1916, Chief Justice K. B. D., Landry. Judge Carleton.

MINIATURE ALMANAC ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME

destroys the foliage, and also causes a very destructive rot on the tubers. The First Quarter, 8th... 7h. 55m. a.m. spread and development of this organism Full Moon, 15th..... 0h. 40m. a.m. Last Quarter, 21st..... 7h. 33m. p.m 10h. 15m. p.n New Moon, 29th

0 Thu 21 Fri

Grand Harbor, G. M., 18 min. Seal Cove, Fish Head, Welshpool, Campo., 8 min.

Eastport, Me., L'Etang Harbor, Lepreau Bay, Separate stock solutions of the Lim

of the season, but the Bordeaux resulting from the mixture of the Lime and Copper Sulphate, will not keep and should be Office hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Stock Solutions:-

Lime and add water to make a Milk of

four gallons of the Copper Sulphate solution up to twenty gallons, and four gallons of the Milk of Lime (after stirring up) to wenty gallons, and mix these two dilute solutions in the spray tank. Apply at the rate of from one to two barrels per acre, the size of the tops.

More detailed information may be ob

PRESERVATION OF WOOD

anything but rust, concrete is waterproofand disintegration, fabrics are shielded from the elements, while wood has largely been left to shift for itself. The application of wood preserving methods to the

CHURCH SERVICES

vening at 7.30. METHODIST CHURCH-Revd. R. W. Wedda

ALL SAINTS CHURCH—Revd. Geo. H Elliott, B. A., Rector. Services Hol-Communion Sundays 8.00 a. m. 1s Communion Sundays ow a. in. 1st Sunday at 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon on Sundays 11 a. m. Evenings—Prayer and Sermon on Sun-days at 7.00 p. m. Fridays, Evening Prayer Service 7.30.

BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. William Ame Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m and 7 p.m., Sunday School after the morning service. Prayer Service, wed nesday evening at 7.30. Service a Bayside every Sunday afternoon at o'clock except the last Sunday in the month when it is held at 7

SHERIFF'S OFFICE ST. ANDREWS, N. B. R. A. STUART, HIGH SHERIFF

COUNTY COURT: First Tuesday in February and June, and the Fourth Tuesday in October in each year.

PHASES OF THE MOON

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gets the worm," Spraying should be continued at intervals of ten days or two weeks, until five or six applications have been made.

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Sub. Collector Sub. C Indian Island. Sub. Collector

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SHIPPING NEWS PORT OF ST. ANDREWS Entered Coastwise

July 6-12, 1916. Leaves Franklin Wharf, Portland, Tues-Stmr. Grandi Manan, McKinnon, days, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6.30 p. m. Also Mondays at 10.30 a. m., June Stephen.

Motor Sip. Master Mason, Ingersoll,
North Head.

Motor Bt. Casarco No 3, Foster, St.

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