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ST. ANDREWS, N. B., CANADA.

Thursday, 29th April, 1915.

PROGRESS OF THE WAR

[April 20 to April 26.]

ninth month of its course, but in no week

since it began has its seriousness been

won.

The war is now on the last lap of the

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Johnson's place in the Baptist church, Rev. Mr. Johnson having gone away to meet his wife and family who returned from England this week. sum of \$500 towards the Patriotic Fund. may be created in the protection of our sang a solo which was greatly appreciated We made no reference at the time, to the Canadian forests from the reckless deby the soldiers and congregation. At the close of the service "God Save the King" on this matter by the old struction by fire and the axe with which

close of the service of the service

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sullivan gave a lelightful dance at their home last Wed- on Friday from Fredericton, where they delightful dance at their home last Wed-nesday evening. Miss Lorena Hunt is visiting friends in Parter delightful dance at their home last Wed-put up a successful fight for the chart for a road to Back Bay.

e large amount, and some ratepayers advocate a much large grant, the sum named would, perhaps, be ample, for the present at least. When our brave fellow Canadians are so gallantly maintaining the honor of their country and sacrificing their lives in the defence of all we hold dear, it is not a time for the old Shiretown, which
i ume, sitting peacefully under a shady tree, and holding out her arms to a little, healthy, happy child, playfully running to wards her. The idea of the artist who day evening for St. John to attend the section. Certain peculiarities in the opposition to the measure are worthy of he lines the truly motherly type, as opposed to the unwomanly woman who basis, justly of its healthy.

now in session in Trinity Parish in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morrison, Frederic-ton, were in Calais last week. Miss Elsie Lawson left last week for Chicago to visit friends for several weeks. The ladies of the Methodist Church are to create in the sentence of the method is the sentence of the method is the sentence of the sente

artain the soldiers in their vestry on too large for small ships. The diptheria cases on the outskirts of the town caused a little excitement las week. The disease apparently has sper itself, no new cases developing.

itself, no new cases developing. Open-air service was held on Sunday evening. Rev. Mr. Spencer, Rev. Mr. Johnson and Rev. Mr. Harrison offering prayers and preaching from the band-stand on Main street. A large number of citizens collected, and listened with re-spect and attention to the exhortations of the reverend gentlemen. Miss Eva Chase spent the week-end with friends at Letite.

Mrs. McKillop and two children are sisting Mrs. McKillop's parents, Mr. and **Small Deposits** Mrs. D. Mattison.

Mrs. D. Mattison. The engagement is announced of Alma Elizabeth Risley of South Main street, East Hartford, and A. Gideon Milne, for-merly of this town, son of Mrs. A. Milne. Mrs. Wm. Spinney, who has been in the hospital at St. John for some time, came home last week. Suffering from an affliction of the eyes which threatened total blindness, she was operated on and the doctors succeeded in saving the sight of one eye. If you wish to start a Savings Account do not hesitate because you have only a small sum to begin with; you will be welcome at our office. Some of our large accounts began as deposits of \$1. It is our aim to have customers come to us with the feeling that we will attend to their business with pleasure. of one eye.

BAYSIDE April 27 Miss Alberta Marshall returned from Lynnfield on Saturday, having been called there by the illness of her grandmother,

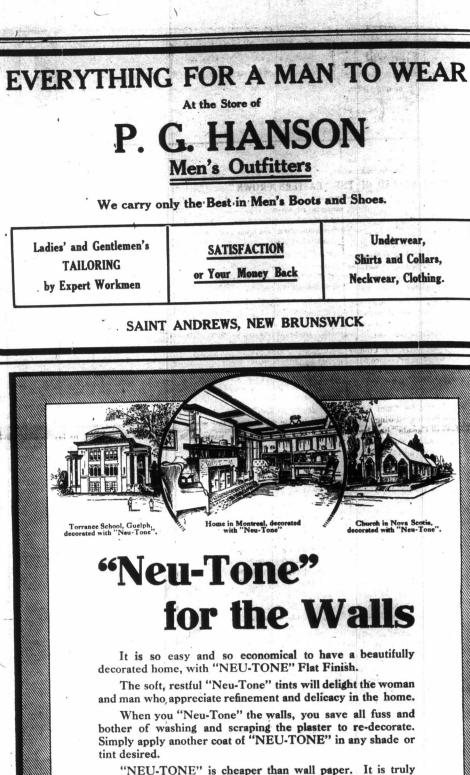
Nova Scotia Ars. Kirkwood. Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Irwin visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred McRoberts on Sunday. Capital - - - **6 6,500,000** Surplus - - - 12,000,000 Total Resources over - - 90,000,000 The first thunderstorm of the season Miss Hilda Lawrence spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. David McCoubrey.

Mr. Guy Peacock and Miss Margaret Burton of St. Andrews were guests Mrs. Joseph McFarlane on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Greenlaw, Rolling-dam, called on friends here last week. Mr. Leo Conley spent Sunday with

Mr. Hawthorne Greenlaw spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Loran Kinney returned



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to with grea who is a fluent spea forming of the Allian all the Churches; in en done; and what Canada can boast observance laws of an peaker said " All that enforcement of thos Pupils of the scho May 21, will sing Mrs. song "Soldiers of Can have been presented The prize winners for the best hand kni Broad, St. Andrews, Mitchell, Welshpool. Mrs. Verne M. WI letter from Dr. W. S. of Education, Freder her song, "Soldiers of approved by the Bo w Brunswick, to b of New Brunswick of tribute to Major Ger Sam Hughes, to whom Rev. J. Edward Luke's church, Calais speakers at the Sunda to be held at St. Andr Laura Burns, also, of paper before the con A load of bones, horns attached, passe street one morning slaughter house near rd and unusual si erable attention, and what was going to be Later it was learned t had sent one of his te load of "Bone Meal" zer), and the tear familiar with this I goods, got the order s on asking for bones, abattoir, where they The next day they w have not heard exa when this huge load was received by the p for the prepared ferti It is easier to mast the Smith Premier T of any other machine n straight rows up and right, with a se character, thus actin for the beginner. A. Milne Fr Owing to an error did not appear at the as advertised; but

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night, which is qu time of year. The local Come

this bloody battle is a source of great "Bounty Jumpers."-Ed. grief to us all : but they died like heroes in the service of their King and Country, THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES and their King and their countrymenborn, 1816; first Marquess of Anglesey died, 1854. 30—Fontenoy, 1745; Lord Avebury born, 1834; Italian Kingdom re-cognized, 1861. 71—Union of England and Scotland, 1707; Duke of Connaught born, and their fellow British subjects through-Apr. 29-Shirley Brooks, editor of Punch, out the Empire and the world-have expressed their admiration for their heroism, grief for their death, and deep sympathy with those who mourn their loss. Those who have survived the battle will receive

the recognition they have so gallantly May 1-Union of England and Scotland, method. Hills should be three feet apart Elsewhere in the western theatre of the 1850. war, in the Vosges, in the vicinity of St.

Mihiel, and at other points, fierce fighting net result in ground gained may be to the advantage of the Germans, though this

ARBOR DAY

and the Germans' have been displaying renewed activity, but no details of the fighting are available. In spite of swollen rivers and muddy roads, fighting between observed as Arbor Day.

since it began has its seriousness been impressed more strikingly upon the people of Canada than in the week under review. The previous week witnessed the capture by Canadian troops of "Hill No. 60" south of Ypres, and our brave citizen-soldiers covered themselves with giving in that explort; but they have eclipsed that achievement by their hero-ism in a desperate battle to the North of Ypres and west of Langemarck, which began on 22nd instant and is probably still in progress. For a distance of nearly twenty-two miles, from "Hill No. 60" on the south, to Steenstraate, on the Arser Canal, on the north, the Germans made a desperate effort to break through the Allies' linee; and were so far successful as to cross the Canal and occupy tempor arily the villrge of Lizerene. It is estimat

as to cross the Canal and occupy tempor-arily the village of Lizerene. It is estimat-ed that the opposing forces numbered Sentimel and this is the second occasion nearly 500,000 on each side; and when the Sentinel; and this is the second occasion battle is over and a full description of it is written, it will rank among the great battles of history, not only for the num. she may better serve the interests of childhood ?- Woman's Journal.

METHODS AND RATES OF bers engaged, but for its fierceness and referred to took place in 1885; and it is PLANTING CORN the stubborn manner in which it was needless to say that the story is purely

Council, but a considerable number of they are threatened.-Comm

sured that the citizens expect them to make a grant from Town funds for this ism. But the new Council can rest as York recently was widely advertised by

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An anti-suffrage meeting held in New

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modern mother, in millions upon millions

By Meta L. Stern

citizens expressed to us their great dis-satisfaction with the votes, and wished us

to say something pretty strong on the subject. We refrained from doing so, as we

ould not see that any useful purpos

would be served by adverse public criti-

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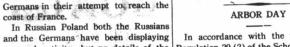
necessary to say more.

fought. That the Canadian troops should apocryphal. If the Sentinel desires to The row or drill method of planting have been the most conspicuous figures in such a titanic struggle thrills with admiration everyone who boasts of any as-it might tell its readers something about by the Seed Branch shows that 956 farm sociation with Canada, and that so many the "Copperheads" of Maine in the War ers were planting in drills at an average sociation with Canada, and that so many of our gallant sons have lost their lives in of Rebellion. There are also many stories rate of 2.14 pecks of seed per acre, and concerning Maine "Skedaddlers" and 350 planted in squares or hills at 1.1

pecks of seed per acre. The average re sults of thirty-two separate tests con ducted throughout Ontario for a five-year

period shows that the hill method gave

1707; Duke of Connaught born, each way and contain three or four plants. there.



CHARLOTTE COUNTY St. Andrews, St. Stephon. St. George, Grand Manan

Eriday evening.

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Rows should be three feet apart and the

2-Heinrich Magnus, chemist, born, plants nine inches apart in the row.

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One bushel, 70 lbs. on the ear or 56 lbs. of shelled corn, germinating 95 per cent., should be sufficient to a should be s than that which is grown in drills.

who at his home here.

The fishing season is on, and some fine week, having a new engine installed in strings of trout have been brought into his motor boat.

## BEAVER HARBOR - April 24.

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rivers and muddy roads, ingnting between observed as Arbor Day. the Russians and the Teutonic Allies in Teachers will please observe the condi-the average rate by the drill method will large number of guests on Wednesday Cost \$1.60 per area. Seed Branch Ottawa evening. Music, bridge and games were Boston and other U.S. citize Galicia has been continuous; but from tions referred to in the section above cost \$1.60 per acre. Seed Branch, Ottawa. the meagre and contradictory news fur- named, Sub-Section (b). nished it is only possible to surmise that The attention of Teachers is also called

the Russians have had the advantage. to the importance of making preparations The attempt to force the passage of the for the observance of Empire Day, which

took place throughout the week. The

is by no means certain; but the moral

result is decidedly to the advantage of the

Allies, who have once more stopped the

Dardanelles now appears to have assumed falls on the last teaching day preceding ricultural War Book on "Treatment for the character of a combined military and the 24th day of May. (See Reg. 20, 3, Smut Prevention," says that in Eastern naval undertaking, large forces of the Manual of School Law.) Special attention Canada there is considerable smut in the Anglo-French Allies having been landed to the observance of the day is requested grain crops each year, but that it has not on the Gallipoli Peninsula from the Gulf for this year.

of Saros. Only the briefest information concerning the operations has been al- St. John, N. B., April 24, 1915. lowed to transpire.

In German South West Africa the Arbor Day Observance Should be Union forces under the command of Gen-General

eral Botha have occupied a number of important positions; and it is most likely Arbor Day is not observed in Canada that events of great consequence are takto the extent which its importance waring place in this field of the war; but here,

as elsewhere, news is suppressed. The people in Canada must ever keep The German submarine " blockade " of Incorr and the second s try purposes, it is essential that the value but, fortunately, the loss of life was small. of trees and their protection should be North Sea between the allied British thoroughly impressed upon Canadians. While Arbor Day is observed in the something Great Britain is about to do French fleet and the German fleet have rural schools, and in some city schools, its Great Britain cites an American prece-

no news of actual engagements has been recognition by the general public is not as dent for doing it.—Chicago Herald. forthcoming; but, on the contrary, the general as it should be. In the province of New Brunswick rumors have officially been declared to be Arbor Day is celebrated to a limited ex-

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without foundation. Of the political situation, as regards neutral Powers concerned in the result of the war, it is not possible to speak with any accuracy, for no reliable information

the war, it is not possible to speak with any accuracy, for no reliable information is obtainable. There seems to be no doubt, however, that each of the contend-ing Alliances is striving to win Italy to its side But Italy seems no nearer entering the confluct than she was three months ago. This much seems to be taken for granted, that Italy, Greece and Roumania are certain to act in concert when the time for action arrives. THE PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE The Legislative Assembly was in ses-sion five days last week, and adjourned on Friday night to Tuesday of this week. It is expected that the business of the session will be concluded by the end of

It is expected that the business of the session will be concluded by the end of the week. While not much of last week's business (except one or two matters else-where referred to in this issue) was of special application to Charlotte County, come matters were discussed, and some

IKEATMENT OF SMUTserved.Schr. "Helen" Capt. Leighton, which<br/>has been undergoing repairs here, is now<br/>finished and has been chartered to take a<br/>tertained the young ladies of the Y. W. A.<br/>of St. Mark's church. Refreshments in<br/>cluding ice cream and cake were served,<br/>and an enjoyable evening spent.Schr. "Helen" Capt. Leighton, which<br/>has been undergoing repairs here, is now<br/>finished and has been chartered to take a<br/>load of laths from Port Greville, N. S., to<br/>Boston.Wr. and Mrs. L. T. Moran Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Moran Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Moran Mr. and Schreiden Mr. and Schreiden Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Moran Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Jack and Mrs. Dunbar were visitors to the border towns this week.

W. M. MCLEAN, Inspector of Dist. No. 6. April 24, 1915. been sufficiently prevalent to make treat-ment for its prevention general. The losses, however, are much greater than is Eldridge. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Munroe and children, of Pennfield, visited friends here on

losses, however, are much greater than is commonly realized, and the value of the crop could be considerably increased if treatment for smut prevention were "more generally practised. Over half the sam-ples of fall wheat collected in Ontario contain smut, and it is also very common in the spring crope energially cate. Rein the spring crops, especially oats. Re-

week. Senator and Mrs. Gillmor arrived home from Halifax on Thursday. Horace, their youngest son, has gone to the front. He is a sergeant, by merit, in the field ambu-trace corres. We are pleased to report that all those who were sick are getting better. Miss Lila Hawkins, Portland, Me., i spending her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Hawkins. ports on the samples treated indicate that formalin, one pound in forty gallons of water, is much more popular than blue-

Rev. M. E. Fletcher, St. John, has been renewing old acquaintances in town the past week. On Sunday he took Rev. E, end with Mr. William Parker. We must really be more careful in the future. Every time we protest against

## HOME THOUGHTS, FROM ABROAD

OH, to be in England Now that April's there, And whoever wakes in England And whoever wakes in Eugland Sees, some morning unaware, That the lowest boughs and the brush-wood sheaf Round the elm-tree bole are in tiny leaf, While the chaffinch sings on the orchard beugh In England — now !

And after April, when May follows, And the whitethroat builds and all the swallows And the whitethroat builds and all the swallows: Hark, where my blossomed pear-tree in the hedge Leans to the field and scatters on the clover Blossoms and dew-drops that the bent spray's edge — That's the wise thrush; he sings each song twice over, Lest you should think he never could recapture That first fine careless rapture! And though the fields look; rough with hoary dew, All will be cay when poobtide wakes anew All will be gay when nonlide wakes anew The buttercups, the little children's dower —Far brighter than the gaudy melonflower! -ROBERT BROWNING.

PUBLIC OPINION

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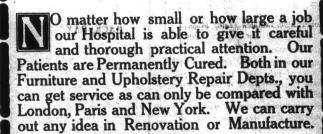
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Feb. 24, 1915

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special application to Charlotte County, some matters were discussed, and some at their fuiness of colour in the autumn at their some sensors of the sensors of th

Miss Noe Clarke has so far recovered as to leave the hospital and return to her home in Calais. Miss Ivy Eastman is a patient at the Chipman Memorial Hospital.

stone as a preventive.

**Up-River** Doings

Miss Eileen Osborne has returned from a visit in Amherst, N. S.

Miss Margaret Black has returned from a delightful visit in St. John, where she was the guest of Mrs. W. G. H. Grimmer.

St. Stephen, April 26.