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WHAT a recent Irish critic said world. Consider the other British patrons—Saint Andrew, Saint David and Saint George—they have as little personal history as Britannia upon a British penny. But Saint Patrick's story gave a theme to Marie de France and the process of the strength of the process of the strength o eron in the sixteenth, to Shirley, the last of the Elizabethan dramatists, and to Aubrey de Vere, the most thoughtful of the Irish poets, in the nineteenth century. As the critic quoted, Mr. John Eglington, has said: "His figure so far from shrinking into insignificance under the applications of the provided of the said and the tion of the higher criticism stands out all the footsteps of Saint Patrick. That place

could make Patrick's life a fascinating story if he would take for his guide books the biographies written by Prof. Bury and Archbishop Healy. Patrick, with a name that proclaims him a Roman citizen is in that proclaims him a Roman citizen, is in was implored to talk among them again body else gets any of it—let anybody else Ireland, the swineherd of a barbarous by the "Wood of Fochland near the try! lord. Years of captivity have gone by, Western Sea." Now the Wood of Fochlord. Years of captivity have gone by. Western Sea. Now the wood of Foch and some comfort has been given him. land is in Mayo, near Crogh Patrick. If He has intimations that he knows are the had been near it before, it must have the standard work in the had been near it before, it must have the standard work in the had been near it before, it must have the standard work in the had been near it before, it must have the standard work in the had been near it before, it must have the standard work in the had been near it before, it must have the standard work in the had been near it before, it must have the standard work in the had been near it before, it must have the standard work in the had been near it before, it must have the standard work in the had been near it before, it must have the standard work in the had been near it before, it must have the standard work in the had been near it before, it must have the standard work in the had been near it before, it must have the standard work in the had been near it before, it must have the standard work in the had been near it before, it must have the standard work in the had been near it before, it must have the standard work in the had been near it before, it must have the standard work in the had been near it before it must have the standard work in the had been near it before it must have the standard work in the had been near it before it must have the standard work in the had been near it before it must have the standard work in the had been near it before it must have the standard work in the had been near it before it must have the standard work in the had been near it before it must have the standard work in the had been near it before it must have the standard work in the had been near it before it must have the standard work in the had been near it before it must have the standard work in the had been near it before it must have the standard work in the had been near it before it must have the standard work in the had been near it before it must have the divine. Sometimes he offers up a hundred prayers in the day. Often he rises before dawn, and in the woods or upon the hill- dawn the woods of the hill- dawn the woods of the dawn, and in the woods or upon the mil- east Ulster, but in Mayo. The case for side, in frost, in hail, and in snow, offers the County Mayo rests on a single word up his heart to God. The skilful in Patrick's "Confessions." He speaks of romance-writer might take us back to the voice of the Irish as beseeching him room one could keep the German babies, patrick's home in Britain, and show us to walk "again" or "once more." But it There is a doom upon the villas and the be taken too literally. Patrick did not little towns, for the Picts, the Scots, and use Latin in an exact sense always. Bethe Saxons have appeared, and the Roman legions are shortly to be withdrawn. The people of Focluth to be the voice of the romance writer would describe the raid frish generally, and in that sense they of Niall the Irish King—the raid in which might ask him to walk among them Patrick, the son of Calpurnus the de- "again" or "once more." Patrick might curion, was taken captive. For Patrick, have mentioned Focluth as being the very the Roman community in Britain stands limit of the Western world. Or again, as for civilization; his dream is to return to it. He hears a directing voice, he makes have come into his mind because he heard

proposal is entertained, but afterwards Macha was as important a place as Tara. the ship-master objects, saying sharply. "Nay, in no wise shalt thou come with political consequence might have been us." The disappointment, as safety considerable. The kings who reigned at seemed within his reach, must have been Tara and who took the title "Ard-ri" or mariners to seek some shelter. As he mariners to seek some shelter. As he went he prayed, and before he finished his prayer he heard one of the crew shouting behind him, "Come quickly, for attemption to the trends of the crew shouting behind him, "Come quickly, for attemption to the trends of the crew shouting behind him, "Come quickly, for attemption to the trends of the crew shouting behind him, "Come quickly, for attemption to the trends of the crew shouting behind him, "Come quickly, for attemption to the crew shouting behind him, "Come quickly, for attemption to the crew shouting behind him, "Come quickly, for attemption to the crew shouting behind him, "Come quickly, for attemption to the crew shouting behind him, "Come quickly, for attemption to the crew shouting behind him, "Come quickly, for attemption to the crew shouting behind him, "Come quickly, for attemption to the crew shouting behind him, "Come quickly, for attemption to the crew shouting behind him, "Come quickly, for attemption to the crew shouting behind him, "Come quickly, for attemption to the crew shouting behind him, "Come quickly, for attemption to the crew shouting behind him, "Come quickly, for attemption to the crew shouting behind him, "Come quickly, for attemption to the crew shouting behind him, "Come quickly, for attemption to the crew shouting behind him, "Come quickly, for attemption to the crew shouting behind him, "Come quickly, for attemption to the crew shouting behind him, "Come quickly, for attemption to the crew shouting the company of the crew shouting the crew they are calling you." The shipmaster title a reality, and so develop out of had been pursuaded to forgo his objective. Celtic Ireland's eighty kingdoms a real transplace?

The God of the Germans.

Isn't he also the Father of those other is also deserving of consideration. The had been pursuaded to forgo his objections and Patrick set sail from Ireland in state. But the fact that Patrick did not No one knows who is the Father of tends to curb the enthusiasm of the Canada tends to curb the enthus tends to curb the enthusiasm of the Canada tends to curb the associate himself with the High-Kings The ship, the cargo, the crew, and the was not altogether a loss to Irish nation-The ship, the cargo, the crew, and the was not altogether a loss to Irish nation-the front. They are intelligent enough old home in Woodstock, N. B.

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And he does not love and have pity on to know that before they can go into ac-

worker as strange as any town what report they care the care of great Irish wolf-hounds. The the care of great Irish wolf-hounds. The care of the care crew wished to enter into a control with the friendship, but Patrick refused to be who were originally associated with the sadopted by them. They reached port southern and middle parts of the country, adopted by them. They reached port southern and middle parts of the country, the sea. Sod is helping Germany to blow and they made a journey overland. They with Cashel, Nassa, and Tara. The and then made a journey overland. They wandered for eight and twenty days; many of their dogs became exhausted and were left to die on the road. What country did they traverse? Gaul, most likely, and the desolation before them was caused by the Huns or the Vandals. Apparently, Patrick and his party came into Italy; afterwards he wandered back to the such nations to pieces, blow them to hell, as fast as they get in Germany's way. After every slaughter, doesn't the Kaiser always kindly admit that God as his right than man had a hand in the slaughter?

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The Sant LEFT S MHLIS, N. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw, and Mrs. Herbert Higgins, of St. Andrews, visited friends hiere on Sunday.

Mrs. Angus W. Grant, of Oak Bay, the productive power of the country is unnecessarily crippled.

All these things may be said with truth and reason. On the other side we have a more reason. On the other side we have a more reason. On the other side we have a more reason. the south of France. For a while he takes no notice of the dynastic people of stayed at the monastery of Lerns, and historic Ireland, perpetuated by the literate great labors he won home again to

standing by his side. He has come from there while their tradition was still proud and in his hand he holds a bundle and vigorous was the means of preserving of letters. "And he gave me one of these, and I read the beginning of the letter which contained the voice of the Irish, as the first Irish written lore it acquired and as I read the beginning of it I heard the prestige of a classic. In and as I read the beginning of it I heard the prestige of a classic. In and the Garmana did that?

Dattalions. But we will divide with you. I large a number, too much preparation, than on the other side. It is reasonable to suppose that our Government are in touch with Imperial authorities, who have the responsibility of conducting the war and as I read the beginning of it I heard the prestige of a classic. In and the Garmana did that?

And the Garmana did that? and as I read the beginning of it I heard the voice of the folk who were near the wood of Fochland, night to the Western in Ireland. Prof MacNeill has said in And this was the cry: "We pray one of his valuable lectures on early Irish thee, holy youth, to come and again walk amongst us as before." "I was pierced Thus, the early Christian culture of

to the heart," says Patrick, "and could the Northeast, joined to the intensely read no more, and, thereupon, I awoke." nant of the race that ruled in Emain But years of disappointment and preparation went by before he heard the actual Macha, combined to lay the foundations voices of the Irish. At last he came to of our native literature. The meeting of that ultimate country, the missionary of these two currents stirred the native mind the Christian Europe, the envoy of the to its depths. Only a period of great ex-Roman world. It was in the year of our altation could have produced such a work of literature as the Tain Bo Cuiligne-the greatest constructive composition in the ancient Irish language.—Padriac Colum in

nth's captivity. It was in northeast ster, in the modern county Down and strim, which then formed the kingdom the second in succession from Niall, who had carried off Patrick as a captive.

the second in succession from Nall, who had carried off Patrick as a captive. Lagaire claimed to be Ard-Ri—that is, Emperor of the Irish—but it is doubtful if Lagaire's authority was very real in the outlying kingdom of Dalriadia. His sear was in the centre of Ireland, at Tara, in the present County of Meath. Patrick went to Tara and preached before the High-King. Lagaire did not adopt the new creed, but he put no obstacles in the way of Patrick's mission.

Afterwards, in spite of the success of his mission in Meath and in Connacht, in Leinster and Munster, in spite of the influence which gave him a place beside kings and a hand fit the revision of the laws of Ireland, Patrick was a lonely and sorrowful man. He felt himself an exile from the Roman world. He was wounded by the fact that Roman Britain did not recognize her son. To the British Prince Caroticus he wrote, "If my own do not know me—well, a prophet has no honor in his own country." Curiously enough, in the land that seemed beyond all Latin vice of the service of the o'clock next morning—at which hour we started for our home, to return at nine o'clock, finding the following upon our atin education. He speaks of rhetoricians" who look down on

sions." This pamphlet is a cor sor found in an ancient document. describing the ravages made by the ns in their invasion of Gaul in the fifth tury, the writer of the note goes on to say that this invasion led to the destruct tion of learning in Gaul, for owing to it ROMANCE many of the Gaulish professors ("rhetoricians") went "overseas to Hiberia," and

this, the writer adds, led to the foundation about Saint Patrick is certainly of learning for which that country was the posesses a literary vitality that nusual in the saints of the Western either Ireland or Spain, but the word rowers in the twelfth century, to Cald-ones, wherever they came from, and from propulation in the sixteenth, to Shirley, the last the neglect of those whom he would wish

is on the narrow summit of Crogh Patrick that was anciently called Crohan Aigh. The Saint made this place his retreat during his mission to Connacht.

One of Patrick's biographers believes that when he was on the summit of

mething of that decaying society. is suggested that the word used need not from getting it. But where are these German fathers?

A VETERAN EDITOR

wrote for his friends, Charles B.

a flight, he discovers a ship about to sail of some event in connection with the from Ireland. After he comes to this ship, he has moments of tragic suspense. He is willing to work his passage to the port to which the vessel is bound. The port to which the vessel is contextually a support to which the vessel is bound. The Why do they wish to kill them?

political consequence might have been considerable. The kings who reigned at lands, their money, their mines, their trial side of our affairs, especially in the lands. It is ed home from St. John, where the true that the conservation of the industry living during the winter months.

To get their wealth and power and true that the conservation of the industry living during the winter months. It is ed home from St. John, where the true that the conservation of the industry living during the winter months.

But we poor forsaken devils
Need our rest as well as bread
Curse the hogs that bring the evi
Keeping us from our soft bed!

Wish I were right fiercely snoring Far away from where I am, Stead of staying here this morning Printing "hogs," and "lard," and

starve for milk in Germany? Dr. von Mach says there are.

Do they not give milk?

MILK FOR GERMAN BABIES

RE there thousands of poor little

But are there no milch cows in Ger-

Yes, all but countless herds of milch

They do; vast quantities of milk

get it to keep them fat and strong.

And so, then, if German fathers, instead

No one could and no one would wish to.

Then what becomes of the milk?

But meantime have not great sums of

It is.

But what does Germany want?

een at peace with her?

why, it is only about fifty years ago that Germany became a great nation. Yet a she is a very old, old people; why was she never a great nation before?

Because, as far back as we can look into history and beyond history into tradition, the Germans have always been fighting one another or fighting their neighbours or forcing that another or fighting their neighbours.

A TRADESMAN HERO been at peace with her?

tions of the British press?

to escape, he died as a hero with his But if God is fighting on the side of the Germans now, helping them to blow to pieces, to blow to hell, any nation that stands in Germany's way, if He is doing that, cannot He also see to it that, meantime, the little German babies do not the little Germ It goes, in one form or another, to the German army. The fathers of the babies

ALLEN, in the New York Evening Post.

DEATH OF SEYMOUR EATON

Philadelphia, March 13.—Seymour Ea And so, then, it is German fathers and are responsible. If they all declared that Great Britain. He is survived by a widow

German milk must go to German babies, and three sons LORD SHAUGHNESSY'S SPEECH There is much truth and much force But where are these German fathers?
As many as possible of them are in Belgium, France, Russia, Serbia, in British waters, and in other places outside the Fatherland. Many of them are on the boundaries of the Fatherland, but they would not be there if, without danger, they could get across the boundaries into other countries not theirs.
And what are they trying to do?
Kill as many as possible of the fathers of other poor little starying babies—the may be impossible to find overseas trans-portation for some months to come. It is

those other peoples. God is Father of the dian soldiers. They are ready to serve at

of the Vandais. Apof the Vandais. Why was this epictale, which
takes no notice of the dynastic people of
historic Ireland, perpetuated by the lit.
erati of the Milesian courts after the
people whose deeds it celebrates has both
the French: Babies are babies. We are
not making war on babies. We are
not making the vandation of the other side, which
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the the the other side, which
to recognize that the war is now at its
oritical stages, when every nerve of the
tempire should be strained to win the victory, and to make the enemy understand
that we mean to win. If ther milk throughout the city to the dying in fants.

And the Germans did that?

They did.

But no one ever heard of it. It is not so written in history.

No. That was a noble, humane lie.

The truth is so horrible, there is so much of it, that it was a relief for a moment to lie.

The truth is so horrible, there is so much lie.

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What was Belgium doing when the Germans crashed in upon her and crushed her?

To proceed to Talse the Canadian forces to 500,000 men, notwithstanding the difficulties of transportation which are known to all, then Canada should proceed to Andrews, a Andrews, a

to all, then Canada should proceed to raise, equip and train the men. All other mothers were suckling their babies. The fathers were innocently working for their babies.

Then what was the matter with them?
They were in the way: Germany did not want them, but she wanted Belgium. So the Belgians must be blown out of the way.

SHORTAGE OF PAPER MATERIAL

Andrews, are visiting relatives here.

Work has now started on the new Waw weig bridge, with eleven men employed.

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BOCABEC, N. B.

Mies Georgie Groom has returned home after spending two weeks at St. Andrews, way.

SHORTAGE OF PAPER MATERIAL

But meantime have not great sums of money been wrested from them while Commerce at Washington has been called by the president of a large paper manufacturing, company to the fact that there is a serious shortage of raw material for the manufacture of paper, including rags and old papers. He urges that the Lepartment should make it known that the collecting and saving of rags and old papers. He urges that the collecting and saving of rags and old papers. He urges that the collecting and saving of rags and old papers. He urges that the collecting and saving of rags and old papers. He urges that the collecting and saving of rags and old papers. He urges that the collecting and saving of rags and old papers. He urges that the collecting and saving of rags and old papers. He urges that the collecting and saving of rags and old papers. He urges that the collecting and saving of rags and old papers. He urges that the collecting and saving of rags and old papers. He urges that the collecting and saving of rags and old papers. He urges that the collecting and saving of rags and old papers. He urges that the collecting and saving of rags and old papers. He urges that the collecting and saving of rags and old papers. He urges that the collecting and saving of rags and old papers. He urges that the collecting and saving of rags and old papers. He urges that the collecting and saving of rags and old papers. He urges that the collecting and saving of rags and old papers. He urges that the paper manufacture of paper manufacturing company to the fact that there. Wilfred, of Elmville, spent Sunday with Mrs. And Mrs. Charles McKay.

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papers would greatly better existing con-ditions for American manufacturers. Something like 15,000 tons of different All that she can get.

Anywhere in the world?

Yes, anywhere in the world.

Will she ever get it?

She will get it if she ever gets the power.

And will there be no peace with Germany till she gets everything or till she can get nothing?

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Herson, who have been enjoying a very pleasant visit served its purpose could be used over with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jensen, of North day with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jensen, of North day with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jensen, of North day with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jensen, of North day with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jensen, of North day with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jensen, of North day with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Herson, who have been enjoying a very pleasant visit that the can get nothing?

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Friday by the sudden death of Mrs Stuart's grandmother, Mrs. Alfred John

been at peace with her?

None. When Germany has stopped fighting, it has merely been to get ready to keep on fighting. Only one neighbour can she ever have with which she would be at peace: that neighbour would be a bounding waste, a stretch of solitude.

In a General Army Order General Joffre her on the heroic behaviour of Camille Eugène Jacquet, a tradesman of Lille.

Condemned to capital punishment by the Germans and executed in the Lille Sunday evening to a very large audience, and the nations and see.

Is that on account of the misrepresentation of the misrepresentation of the misrepresentation.

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oe McNeill spent last Saturday a starve for lack of milk? Does it not look lars when Lille surrendered in October, days with friends at Eastport.

starve for lack of milk? Does it not look as though, if He is helping. He is not helping enough? Would it not seem as though Germany's only allies were Turkey in Asia and—a kind of Turkey in heaven?

That question can best be answered by Helping seriously ill, is very much improved The Times, London,

> The state of the state of the state of BEAVER HARBOR, N. B.

March 14.

The fishermen here have been making fairly good catches of net herring. Line fish are scarce, and the weather bad for fishing.

All of those who were sick with grip

13th inst.

Roy Eldridge, of the 115th Battalion

S. L. Dakin, who has been employed in of Mrs. Elsmore Fountain for a few days. ed home from St. John, where they were

Melvin Eldridge. Dan Thompson, manager of the Beaver him every success in the future whereve harbor Trading Co., has gone on a busi-

ness trip to New York. Fred Eldridge has gone to St. John where he will be employed for several between Cumminga Cove and Eastport.

Mrs. Medley Wright is visiting at her old home in Woodstock, N. B.

BARTLETT'S MILLS, N. B.

Melvin Bartlett, of St. Andrews, visited

Miss Georgie Groom has returned home after spending two weeks at St. Andrews Mr. Raymond Cunningham, of 115th

March 15.
Herson, who pleasant visit Mrs. have been enjoying a very pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jensen, of North Lubec, returned home Saturday,

Mr. William Mitchell, who has been spending the winter with his daughter, Mrs. F. Jones, in Portland, returned home

Frank Pendleton and baby Maxine, visited Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Caroline Lam-bert, Lambertville, Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Stuart, of Black's upil—"If Mr. all were called to Deer Is

"is good tea

Mrs. Morten Leeman and her child spent the week-end with her mot. F. S. Pendleton. 60 Years Old Today ... Feels as young

CUMMINGS COVE. D. I. March 15.

Roy Cummings, who has lately retu

health at this time of writing. In response to the call from our prisoners in Germany, the ladies of the Cum-

All of those who were sick with grip busily engaged since the beginning of the war in different kinds of work for our soldiers. We also wish kindly to thank and Mrs. Hayward Sparks, on Monday the ladies of Indian Island who have assisted us in knitting socks for our

St. John, spent last week at his home here, The cable steamer Tyrian is busy re-On Thursday evening a recruiting meeting was held in Paul's Hall, which was used and the main land at Eastport, well attended. Miss Carrie Wright acted as organist and a number of Patriotic Rev. Mr. Donaldson and wife arrived to as organist and a function of Scotland, sang a Scotch song were sung. Mrs. Roy Eldridge, a native of Scotland, sang a Scotch song which was very much enjoyed. At the close of the meeting one young man, Kenneth Bates, signed on, and is now with the 115th Battalion in St. John.

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FAIRHAVEN, D. I.

March 15. living during the winter months.

Mrs. J. L. Stone has returned to her home at North Conway, N. H., after several months stay with her sister, Mrs. gentleman highly esteemed by his many friends in Fairhaven, who join in wishing

The government boat Tvrian is not engaged in relaying the telephone cable Miss Irena Leslie, of Richardson, spent a few days with relatives here last week. Mr. Wilfrid Calder took a party of five D. C. Rollins, D. G. Hanson, young ladies on a joy-ride last Saturday

ing with his new team. Miss Myrtle Stuart visited friends here

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stuart spent Sun-H. D. Chaffey, Mr. Samuel Butler spent Sunday with

his son, Mr. Howard Butler.

LEONARDVILLE, D. I. March 15. Master Donald Mingo, Calais, Me., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Austin Cline. Mrs. Chas. Rogerson was called to Richardson last week on account of the

drews, where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Doughty, who have charge of the Beacon Light there. Miss Hilda Matthews, Letite, N. B., is

visiting her brother, Mr. Luther Mathews

we are sorry to say it did not meet with Mrs. Joseph Gibson and children, of St.
Andrews, are visiting relatives here.

Work has now started on the new Wa
Work has now started on the new Wa-

Mr. Frank Caies has gone to St. John Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Cline an Miss Myrtle Conley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall of North-

were pleased to see her out Sunday after noon. Miss Conley had been confined to her home for some time with a bad attac Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, Richa

Mr. Loring Doughty visited his sist Mrs. Naomi John

Mrs. A. C. Lambert, who has be end with her aunt in Eastport.

Dr. Wilson's Herbine Bitters

MINIATURE ALMANAC

ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME PHASES OF THE MOON

MARCH First Quarter, 11th. . . . . 2h. 33m. p.m. Full Moon, 19th . . . . . th. 27m. p.m. Last Quarter, 26th .....

The Tide Tables given above are for the Port of St. Andrews. For the follow-ing places the time of tides can be found by applying the correction indicated, which is to be subtracted in each case:

L.W. Grand Harbor, G. M., 18 min.
Seal Cove. 30 min.
Fish Head, 11 min.
Welshpool, Campo. 6 min.
Eastport, Me., 8 min.
L'Etang Harbor,
Lepreau Bay, 9 min.

PORT OF ST. ANDREWS. CUSTOMS

OUTPORTS On March 3, and until fur the S. S. Connors Bros., w follows:

Charles Dixon, Sub. Collector
Lord's Cove.

T. L. Trecerten Sub. Collector

Charles Dixon, S

PORT OF ST. ANDREWS March 9-15, 1916. Entered Coastwise

9 Sthr. Viking, Johnson, St. Stephen. 10 Stmr. Grand Manan, McKinnon, St. Stephen. 13 Stmr. Connors Bros., Warnock, Lord's Cove 4 Stmr. Viking, Johnson, St. Stephen. Cleared Coastwise Stmr. Grand Manan, McKinnon, St.

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TRAVEL

CANADIAN PACIFIC HOMESEEKERS **EXCURSIONS** 

MARITIME PROVINCES WESTERN CANADA TICKETS ON SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY WINNIPEG, REGINA, SASKATOON, CALGARY EDMONDTON, ETC.
Tickets good for Two Months from date of issue TOURIST SLEEPERS FROM MONTREAL For full particulars apply to Agent or write

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES ALL-THE-WAY-BY-WATER.

FRONTIER LINE Service Temporarily Discontinue INTERNATIONAL LINE

S. S. NORTH STAR Leave St. John Thursday at 9 a.m., Eastport at 2.30 p.m., for Lubec, Portland and Boston. Return, leave Central Wharf lay at 9 a.m.

MAINE STEAMSHIP LINE Between Portland and New York rmation upon request. P. E.CHADWICK, Agent, Calais, Me.

A. H. LEAVITT, Supt., Eastport. C. B. KINGSTON, Commercial Agent,

After October 1, 1915, and until further notice, a steamer of this line will run as follows:

notice, a steamer of this line will run as follows:
Leave Grand Manan Mondays at 7.30 a.m. for St. John, via Eastport, Campobello and Wilson's Beach.
Returning, leave Turnbull's Wharf, St. John, Wednesdays at 7.30 a.m. for Grand Manan, via Wilson's Beaeh, Campobello and Eastport.
Leave Grand Manan Thursdays at 8 a.m. for St. Stephen, via Campobello, Eastport and St. Andrews,
Returning, leave St. Stephen Fridays at 7.30 a.m. for Grand Manan, via St. Andrews, Eastport and Campobello.
Leave Grand Manan Saturdays at 7.30 a.m. for St. Andrews.
Returning same day, leaving St. Andrews at 1 p.m., calling at Campobello and Eastport both ways.

L. C. GUPTILL, Manage . Grand Manan MARITIME STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

**Atlantic Standard Time** 

Charles Dixon, Sub. Collector
LORD'S COVE.

T. L. Trecarten Sub. Collector
Grand HARBOR.

L. I. W. McLaughlin, Prev. Officer
WILSON'S BRACE.

J. A. Newman Prev. Officer
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SHIPPING NEWS

Tollows:
Leave St. John, N. B., Thorne Wharf
and Warehouse Co., on Saturday, 7.30 a.
m. for St. Andrews, calling at Dipper
Harbor, Beaver Harbor, Black's Harbor,
Back Bay or Letite, Deer Island, Red
Store, St. George. Returning leave St.
Andrews Tuesday for St. John, calling at
Letite or Back Bay, Black's Harbor,
Beaver Harbor and Dipper Harbor, tide
and weather permitting. and weather permitting.

AGENT — Thorne Wharf and Warehouse
Co., St. John, N. B.

Phone 2581; manager, Lewis Connors,
Black's Harbor, N. B.
This Company will not be responsible

Black's Harbor, N. B.

This Company will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date without a written order from the Company or Captain of the steamer. CHARLOTTE COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS. ST. ANDREWS, N. B. George F. Hibbard, Registrar Minerva P. Hibbard, Deputy Rgr.
Office hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Daily.
Sundays and Holidays excepted.

HERIFF'S OFFICE ST. ANDREWS. N. B.

R. A. STUART, HIGH SHERIFF Time of Sittings of Courts in the County of Charlotte:—
CIRCUIT COURT: Tuesday, May 9, 1916, Justice Barry; Tuesday, October 3, 1916, Chief Justice K. B. D., Landry. COUNTY COURT: First Tuesday in February and June, and the Fourth Tuesday in October in each year,

ST. ANDREWS POSTAL GUIDE

ALBERT THOMPSON, Postmaster Office Hours from 8 a.m to 8 p.m. Money Orders and Savings Bank Business transacted during open hours.

String, Grand Manan, McKinnon, Eastport.

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CHURCH SERVICES

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CHURCH—Revd. W. M. Fraser, B. Sc., Pastor, Services every Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School, 2.30 p.m. Prayer services Friday evening at 7.30.

ETHODIST CHURCH—Revd. R. W. Weddall Church—Post cards two cents early early extended to the Dominion and to the United States and Mexico, Great Britain Expyrt and all parts of the British Empire, 2 cents per ounce or fraction thereof. In addition to the postage necessary, each such letter must have affixed a one-cent "War Tax" stamp. To other countries for each additional ounce. Letters to which the postage necessary, each such letter must have affixed a one-cent "War Tax" stamp.

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