DAVID GARRICK

ary of Shakespeare's death. It is HIS year we celebrate the tercen ather an interesting coincidence that morates the biceno-day, Feb. 20, comm enary of the birth of perhaps the great-

David Garrick owed nothing stored nature, ease, simplicity and genuine humor." He was the first actor to come immigration sharpened the point of Am or influence. Contrary to all rules for minence, and to almost all preceon as Hamlet without the traditional erican dislike and mistrust of England dent, he went upon the stage at the age feathered toque, by which all tragic incidents which prevented Americant of twenty-five, without any previous training, save his own study. He began herces were to be recognized, be they Danes, Scots or Turks. Strangely enough, of their blood brethren." But-here comes with prominent parts, and, after a novi tiate of only a few weeks in the summer his badge was revived by Kemble and the confession-" nature is not to be balk nade his London début as Richard Macready. III. He went through no laborious learn His visits abroad taught him the value

on till" toward the end of the nine

gagging'

ously as he did himself.

ttention to business at rehearsals. It ' ecame necessary to learn one's lines; it '

rick expected his actors to work as seri-

His reforms in the style of acting were a

deemed wise to refrain from 'or "kidding." In a word, Gar-

ness and stric

ed by mere politics" :---

ique, but, besides the deof mounting. He gave Loutherbourg ing of his techn sire to act, plus the force of his genius, he £500 a year as scenic artist. He imported had an indomitable ability to work and ble from the audience, to take the place man is German, Irishman is Irishman improve himself.

Lane, and his reputation grew daily. He was an anomaly. There are few enough who possess "genius with the right

amount of ballast for worldly success," and rare, indeed, are the players of his day of whom it might be said, "He bemust be remembered that it was an age of actors rather than of dramatists. His sions, yet kept the ten commandments and plays, while not masterpieces, were good longed to the most Bohemian of profesacting vehicles. He wrote or rewrote

His private life was one of dignity and honor. In June, 1749, he married Eva Maria Violette, an Austrian dancer, who was, through some unexplained mystery. Ton," sometimes attributed, to Townley. the ward of the Earl of Burlington, father With George Colman, the elder, he wrote "The Clandestine Marriage." In the f the Duchess of Devonshire. During writing of prologues, Garrick had a light the thirty years of their married life they and graceful touch, as he had in the ocwere never separated for more than casional verse so popular in the society of

wenty-four hours. Perhaps no incident shows the public attitude toward Garrick better than one part of every performance. When old plays were revived, new prologues were which occurred in the House of Commons after his retirement from the stage. He was present in the visitors' gallery, which s ordered cleared during a heated debate. Burke, warmly seconded by Fex and Townshend, moved that Mr. Garrick arrick was also the author of the best e exempted from the general order, as one who was the great master of eloquence, in whose school they had all imbibed the art of speaking, and been

taught the elements of rhetoric." peare. Well might Samuel Johnson, who had Great War seems to bring a summons to As an actor, too much can hardly be ent plays. His naturalistic way of moving and speaking on the stage met with opposition at the start. wrong if this is right !" cried Quin, whose hods were of the old bombastic school. Kitty Clive, the unequalled comedienne, Bird Stewart, in New York Evening Post.

standing in one of her tiffs in the wing at Drury Lane, was moved by his acting, in spite of herself, and turned away in anger, saying, "Damn him, he could act a

Idiron!" "The very skirts of his coat critic and student of the stage, George Christopher Lichtenberg, professor of natural philosophy at Göttingen, made an ustive study of Garrick's acting dur-

written to give them novelty, and a popu lar prologue was repeated frequently From the one he wrote for his farewell appearance comes the often-quoted line : A fellow feeling makes one wondrous kind.

known of all songs about Shakespeare : The lad of all lads was a Warwickshire lad. This was sung at his jubilee for Shake-

said in his praise. He essayed more than often shown an almost envious lack of wear our English derivation with some one hundred roles, in nearly ninety differ- sympathy with the pupil he had brought what more assertion. The Irish love Ireup to London, make amends in a mighty land openly and are not expected to apolo hrase: "I am disappointed by that gize; American scots show an open kind-We are all stroke of death which has ecliped the ness for Scotland; Germans love their i Quin, whose gayety of nations and impoverished the fatherland under any sun. Is it only to ublic stock of harmless pleasure."-Anna be England that men sprung from h loins may not care for? Who says that? Surely not we whose English derivation is

> THE UNSEEN BOND The very skirts of his coat

have been too modest. I toll us in these Some say that American sympathy with the Allies is stronger than it States and we are a greater company by much than all the rest, the longest plante vas; others say that it is weaker. For ourselves, we do not much mind what here, and surely not the least powerful o scople say, for so long as the Allies do least worthy. Who is the anchor at the nothing to forfeit esteem in their conduct of the Allies' rope in the great tug-of-war? Vho but our blo

In the land of Stars and Stripes objection." The writer admits that it is Three there are we owe to Englandhundred and fifty years since it was no less notable. Tom Davies, his biogra-pher, who was at one time a member of cally English." A trouble that happene Beef and beer and briar pipes! The following verses occur in a po 

Together, blended, cradled, schooled Tempered and tried and taught; Apart, by kindred methods ruled And close in trade and thought-

> We're not so very separate, John Lo, there, our northern shore ! No need to guard what vast expans Your triple cross floats o'er ! Squabble we may-a passing whim-But when the call is 'Who

"Race is race, though seas divide an Lines up with us and we with him ?' interests conflict. Quarrels heat the blood, Our choice, John Bull is you !" but do not change it. Jew is Jew, Ger-

man is German, Irishman is Irishman, and what is born English lives English, as do not believe for a moment that we are Measured in terms of money, his rise was rapid. His first salary was between six and seven pounds a week. Two years at Drury Lane at £600 per year, the higheat salary that had yet been paid to an English actor. In 1747, six years after his start, he owned one-half of Drury 

American seamen on the stranded Tren-ton reached gratefully to the British Cal-"JOHN (indignantly) : Master's gone an' et more o' that curried mutton at 'is clul in the struggling past to the open sea, and 'e's goin' on somethink awful abaht old American blood ran warmer at the story. Hengland bein' done up.

A little later, in Manila Bay, we found a friend. Things have gone better between bein' done up? Not likely! the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes since '96. The backbone of the United sez: Not likely! States is made of precisely the same SARAH (impressively) : Done up! Lum

materials as the backbone of the British me; 'e'll be 'avin' the Bank smashed next. Empire. It is English, Scotch, and Irish. If old Kitchener 'eard 'im grousin' like The language, literature and political ideals of the United States are of the same JOHN (admiringly) : That JOHN (admiringly) : That 'e would, mate; derivation. That is why in this world- an' 'e'd say, 'Ere ! Don't you eat no more

crisis we have seen things as we have. o' that curry.'" It has not been that the British propa- Our last quotation is a simple and touching adaptation of Burns's " John Anderganda has captured us. It has been that, with the minds we have, we could not see son, My Jo," by Mr. Arthur Guiterman :the case otherwise than we have seen it. " John Bullikins, my jo, John,

We have been for the Allies because we We've known each other long. were born so; born to the faith that is in I've sometimes thought you right, John, them and to faith in them who hold that And often thought you wrong faith; born to the duty which they have We've had our little tiffs. John : accepted-to keep liberty, alive in the Yet, whether friend or foe, world and maintain it against the dom-'ve nursed a high regard for you nation of calculated and machine-made

John Bullikins, my jo. efficiency. To us of the English stock the John Bullikins, my jo, John, When all is said and done, A better friend than you, John Is not beneath the sun. You've planted noble realms, John, Where men may freely grow ; wouldn't lose you for the world, John Bullikins, my jo.

John Bullikins, my jo, John, What bunglers we have been !-all the root we have, who are lawful heir For I'm a bungler, too, John, of a tradition and literature the greatest Which makes us closer kin. all counted, since Rome and Greece. We We'll somehow blunder through, John Then humbly we will go To school together, hand-in-hand, John Bullikins, my Jo."

Totalk of thanks to the gallant and

generous band of poets and prose writers who have put their hearts, in tears, laugh-

At the sweet call of beauty to duty repair, And worthily merit the gift of the fair. What but vict'ry complete can result from those wars Where the cestus of Venus encircles each Mars? At old Troy some kind goddess, by spell or by charm, Condescending, preserved votive warriors from harm; So Britons shall boast the same tutelary care, vulnerable grown by the gift of the fair. England's armour's her commerce—the woolsack is known To take place, in this kingdom, of all but the throne ; The power of our arms, then, what force can withstand, When wool's formed to armour by beauty's fair hand?

Come away, my lada, Come!

'Tis allowed through this world, as this nation's proud meed, That the beauties ot Britain all beauty exceed ! How then must that beauty all Briton enslave, When it tenders its influence to succer the brave

Complete then the work; for the brave and the bold Let no fair in the land her assistance withold; What power to attack British soldiers shall dare, Who are armed cap-a-pie, by a generous fair ? At the sound of the fife and the roll of the drum,

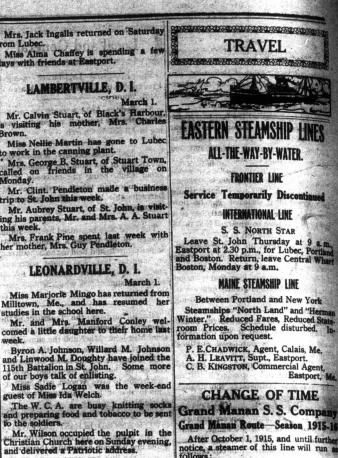
CHARLES DIBDIN+(1745-1814)

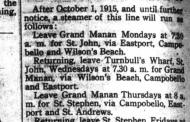
-	NUMBÉR	OF RECRUITS IN CANADA FEBRUARY. 15, 1916	UP TO	
	following tabulated	form shows the number of	recruits obtained	fo

The Canadian Exp February 15, 1916;

	해석상에 있는 것이 있습니다. 같은 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 있는 것	Number of Recruits to Jan 31, 1916	Recruits Jan. 31 to Feb. 15	Total to Feb. 15, 1916	17 - 25 - 4
	1st Division (London and western Ontario)	20,020	1,200	21,220	13
	2nd Division (Toronto and central Ontario)	52,111	4,512	26,623	
	3rd Division (Kingston and eastern Ontario)	24,447	1,888	26,335	
	4th Division (Montreal, upper Quebec)	21,557	712	22,269	E
	5th Division (Quebec, lower Quebec)	4,717	263	4,980	1
	6th Division (Maritime Provinces)	22,691	859	22,550	1
	Military District No. 10 (Man. and Sask.)	45,879	2,271	48,150	E
	Military District No. 11 (British Columbia)	22,611	956	23,567	
5	Military District No. 13 (Alberta)	21,836	941	22,777	
	William y District and the test	1.12			10

WINNER D. Montgomery, St. Stewhen, N. B Theatre Mrs. D. A. Melvin, St. Stephen, N. B. Wm, Saunders, St. Stephen, N. B. **Opera** House Alexis J. Parent, Grand Falls, N. B. Silver Urn E. L. McKay, Washington Jct., Me. R. C. McFarlane, Plaster Rock, N. B. Silk Satin Puff Pung Canning Outfit Robt, Thompson, Black's Harbor, N. I P. F. McKinna, St. Stephen, N. B. Brass Bed Libby Vail, Brockway, York Co., N. B. 9 Lady's Coat Aubrey Akerley, Second Falls. N. B. 10 Lady's Hat James L. Watt, St. George, N. B. Harry Douglass, St. Stephen, N. B. Frank Todd, St. Stephen, N. B. Schofield Paper Co. St. John, N. B. 13 Pair of Trousers 14 Ton of Coal Jean A. Burns, St. John, N. B. 15 Barrel of Flour I. S. Lord, St. Stephen, N. B. Herbert Maxwell, St. Stephen, N. B. Washing Machine A. F. Smith, St. Stephen, N. B.





Eastport, M.

Returning, leave St. Stephen Fridays at 7.30 a. m. for Grand Manan, via St. An-20 a.m. for Grand Manan, via St. An-irews, Eastport and Campobello. Leave Grand Manan Saturdays at 730 . m. for St. Andrews. Returning same day, leaving St. An-irews at 1 p. m., calling at Campobello and Eastport both ways.

Atlantic Standard Time L. C. GUPTILL, Manager Grand Manan



On March 3, and until further notice, he S. S. Connors Bros., will run as follows: ( 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. OWS: (

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 for any debts contracted after this date without a written order from the Com-pany or Captain of the steamer.

CHURCH SERVICES 1 PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH-Revd. W. M. Frazer, B. Sc., Pastor. Services every Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m. Prayer services Fri day evening at 7:30. MISTHODIST CHURCH-Revd. R. W. Weddall B. A. Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 12.00 m. Prayer service. Friday evening at 12.00 m. Prayer service. Friday evening at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 12.00 m. Prayer service. Friday evening at 10.00 m. Friday evening at 10.00 m. Friday evening at 10.0 11h. 58m. p.m.

S legs of medium le legs of medium is have long legs. It is on that you find a-man entirely of legs. If you my friend Alfred Swo real name, but 'twill se take a pair of compasse the compasse of the set the take a pair of compasse. the round knob at the on the round knob a me If you imagine the right you will have the like body can imagine that because (maybe you it's true all the same) only what is in his own can imagine Alfred's s Lincoln said a man long enough at any ground; his own legs pretty solidly grounded I should say they we each the smile. Th it. He is, in short, th All this talk about le fluous and objectionab marks of a personal ci relation of the matter ness of Alfred's life. is that of chauffeur which is that of fly-Haven't you stood l pool of a mountain br spot where you must rushing water up to t boots and even trickli en't you wished y haven't you wish d y Well, Alfred has th wouldn't be of any his legs were short; makes never a flicker But he doesn't have he is in up to the top

is mighty close to the Considered in his o

e is wonderful casion of my first m side him on ihe fro

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and coaxed round th

came to a place plain "Here's where we

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"When you see

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VOL. XXV

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And that's to ke

MY FRIEND THE

Robert

THE BEACON, SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1916

Come away, my lads come!

"is good tea

THE DRUM-HEAD

OME on, Jolly lads! to the drum-head repair ;

U I beat up for recruits in the name of the fair-

Britain's fair, who, to beauty add a new charm, Send good wishes, and flannel, our soldiers to warm. At the sound of the fife and the roll of the drum,

for the ditionary Forces in the several divisions and districts in Canada as on Martin Alumber of

249,471

235,869 13,602 Total CHARLOTTE COUNTY PATRIOTIG DRAWING ARTICLE

Automobile 2 Pass for One Year Bijou 3 Pass for One Year St. Croix

mitty of praise. From an in that age has countiess. Among many that age has withered shine such telling bits of doggerel as give in the space of four lines the town's controversy when Garrick and that 'so/ little, comparatively, has been th Spranger Barry contested for the sur said of this racial union between Amer- as the unseen bond is there. Kinship premacy in "Lear":

The town hath found out different'way To praise the different Lears, To Barry they give loud Huzzahs, To Garrick only tears.

And again :

A King? Ave every inch a King, Such Barry doth appear, But Garrick's quite a different thing; He's every inch King Lear.

Perhaps the most delightiful compliance in the most in solution of comparison of the string is the solution of the most is solution of th

He surroutded himself with the keer and hough many that we nught is configured in the child accorrenge that the surgest we hould wind are already familiar to configure and hough many here found to call hair with and hould be determined in the surgest we hould wind are already familiar to configure and hough many here found to call hair with and hould be determined in the surgest we hould be an average of the 17th, when the were hould be determined in the surgest were housed by the surgest

Shakespeare, the theatre-goer could thank Garrick for many important reforms, both in business arrangements and in discipline behind the scenes. He put an end to the curious custom of refunding money to those not staying beyond the end of the abolished the tootman's gallery, where servants could see, the play without pay, after a riot during a performance of "High Life Below Stairs." He banished the young bloods from behind the scenes, and excluded the public from seats on the stage, a reform almost unbelievably diffi-cult because of the opposition of the actors who would thereby lose money no benefit rights. By substituting a larger seating capacity, he satisfied that com-plaint. In 1750 the house, when filled, held only £335 nightly. He failed only in more reform he essayed, that of abolishing half-price admission after the third act of a play had begun. This lingered of a play had begun. This lingered says the writer, " are open

aingle illuminating sentence Lichtenberg<br/>has visualized and vitalized for us a pic-<br/>ture of the actor who was called generally<br/>in his own day "Roscius." "What he<br/>does is so easily and securely done that<br/>the man appears to be all right hand."of the war the sympathy of the great<br/>in his own day "Roscius." "What he<br/>does is so easily and securely done that<br/>the man appears to be all right hand."Who but our blood-cousin, John Bull !<br/>There he stands, with planted feet, sweat-<br/>ing and sore beset; his muscles lame, but<br/>holding on. Hold on, John Bull, hold on I<br/>There are those across the seas who care<br/>for you; who hold with you now in day<br/>light and in dark so far as yet they may,<br/>and will gladly hold with you in face of<br/>all comers when Fate permits it. HoldWho but our blood-cousin, John Bull !<br/>ter, and sound sense, in the "John Bull !<br/>Number" would be a gross and vulgar<br/>to our side. There is an unseen bond<br/>between us and all Americans who derive<br/>racially from Britain. This bond holds<br/>the majority of white Americans. It even<br/>hold sense who, though not of<br/>British descent, are conscious of practis-<br/>ing a scheme of life which is mainlyWho but our blood-cousin, John Bull !<br/>There he stands, with planted feet, sweat-<br/>ing and sore beset; his muscles lame, but<br/>Number" would be a gross and vulgar<br/>the as mean and the actor who was called generally<br/>on our side. There is an unseen bond<br/>between us and all Americans. It even<br/>holds many of these who, though not of<br/>British descent, are conscious of practis-<br/>ing a scheme of life which is mainlyWho but our blood-cousin, John Bull !"<br/>There he stands, with planted feet, sweat-<br/>the as means and all Americans who derive<br/>all comers when Fate permits it. Hold<br/>on, John Bull !"<br/>The second the weat heat is an unseen bond<br/>between us and all Americans who derive<br/>all comers when Fa 24 Boy's Uniform Suit 28 Electric Cooking Ou "Here's a sigh to those who love me. 29 Two Boxes Surprise

usin, John Bull

主要的。这些 3.5

.....

And a smile to those who hate; And whatever sky's above me, Here's a heart for every fate." -The Spectator.

icans and Englishmen—a union that tran-scends mere intellectual appreciation, and much, after all. It may slumber when 5,000 FACTS ABOUT CANADA would probably survive even a certain profound peace makes cousinly jars seem

would probably survive even a certain degree of political condemnation — be-cause we have heard much of racial sympathy with the Germans. "Once a German always a German," is said in ex-tenuation of Americans who have behaved as arch-traitors to their adopted country. We have not hither to heard any one say in this war: "Once an Englishman always an Englishman." Yet that would be as t true fundamentally of British-Americans to the strue of German. Americans, though of the interforting German Admiral t true fundamentally of British-Americans to fundamentally of fundament

18 Vacuum Cleaner

19 Meerschaum Pipe

30 Linen

31 Oil Stove

32 Carving Set

33 Oil Heater

34 Fishing Rod

35 Dentistry

36 Toilet Set

13 26

 been the case under more Mr. and Mrs. James Swaart, in Eastport, on Monday.
All the young folk are taking advantage of the good coasting every night.
Mr. Frank Wentworth, of Fairhaven, was an over Sunday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Leonard.
Mrs. A.A. Stuart, of Stuart Town, enfavorable conditions The stork visited Mr. and Mrs. Vandon Bancroft on the 22nd, and brought them a baby girl. Quite an exciting accident occurred on Saturday evening, Feb. 19. The Frank-

212	Frank Carroll, Milltown, N. B.
os	G. Edgar Martin, Fairhaven, N. B.
4h	Miss Noe Clarke, Calais, Me.
	Rex L. York, Hartland, N. B.
	I. B. Todd, Milltown, N. B.
	James A. Canty, Butte, Mont.
	Mrs. R. H. Phillips, Milltown, Me.
	National Drug Co., St. John, N. B.
	Marvin Martin, Lubec, Me.
utfit	Maynard Alexander
	p Andrew McGee, Back Bay, N. B.
	C. W. Young, Winchester, Mass.
	D. P. Gillmore, St. George, N. B.
	C. K. Hosford, Woodland, Me.
	George E. Taylor, Hartland, N. B.
	Horace Gillmor, St. George, N. B.
	Mrs. G. H. Stickney, St. Andrews, N. B.
	A. F. Chase, West St. John, N. B.
	Keineth Moore, DeWolfe
	Mrs. J. J. Cossaboon, Grand Manan
	C. R. Groves, Milltown, Me.
	Josephine McGee, St. George, N. B.
- 4	Fred H. Lindow, Woodstock, N. B.
	C. H. Clerke, Calais, Me.
	W. Thickens, Manchester, N. H.
	E. E. Nason, McAdam, N. B.
	Ned Heffron, Eastport, Me.
	J. R. Thomas, Calais, Me.
	S. P. King, Minneapolis, Minn.
	diffic benefities

459 5266 Grand Harbor, G. M., 18 min. Seal Cove, "30 min. Fish Head, "11 min. Welshpool, Campo., 6 min. 8 min. Eastport, Me., 8 min. 10 min. L'Etang Harbor, 7 min. 13 min. 2247 1842 3295 2948 5211 Lepreau Bay, 3852 241 PORT OF ST. ANDREWS. 319 3791 5878 CUSTOMS 347 3045 3854

Never

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MARCH

ew Moon, 3rd

Be Withou

Herbine Bitters

CONTAINS the act

etc. and is an old fash ioned remedy that has

so years and cannot be displaced because of

As a Blood Purifyer-a cle f foul stomach and tongue-

equal. Specially valuable at this time of

THE BRAYLEY DRUG CO. Limited, ST. JOHN. N. B. Ask for Dr. wilson's Deadshot Wormstick Candy for Children, 10

MINIATURE ALMANAC

ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME

PHASES OF THE MOON

Sets

8

Water

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346 First Quarter, 11th ..... 2h. 33m, p.m.

659 Full Moon, 19th ..... 1h, 27m. p.m.

ctil

subject was "Orangeism." After the talk refreshments of cake and coffee were served by the Misses Lucy Calder, Nora Simpson and Ruby Thompson. Miss A. S. Calder made a business trip to St. Stephen fast week. Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, of Eastport, are the guests of Mrs. Alke Stover.

Cleared Foreign 25 Stmr. Grand Manan, McKi All the young folk are taking advantage of the good coasting every night. Mr. Frank Wentworth, of Fairhaven, was an over Sunday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stuart, of Stnart Town, en-tertained a number of her S. S. Class on tertained a sumber of her S. S. Class on Mrs. Hubert Chaffey was also able to ta the ride with them. Ronald Fountain, of Woodland, Me. has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brank Pountain, at Chocolate Cove. Mrs. Webster Hashins at Leber duphter home on Set Hashins at Leber port. 5 Stmr. Viking, Jo 6 Stmr. Grand Ma port. 28 Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Ea " Stmr. Viking, Johnson, Eastpo March

3296 Last Quarter, 26th ..... 12h. 22m. p.m. 
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 7.30 6:31 7:15 7:15 Meahan, D. D. Pastor. Services Sun -7:58 day at 8.00 a. m., 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 day at 8.00 a.m., 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. ALL SAINTS CHURCH-Revd. Geo. H. Elliott, B. A., Rector. Services Holy Communion Sundays 8.00 a.m. Ist Sunday at 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon on Sundays 11 a. m. Byenings-Prayer and Sermon on Sun-days at 7.00 p. m. Fridays, Evening Prayer Service 7.30. Bagreer Churger & Revd. William Ames. The Tide Tables given above are for the Fort of St. Andrews. For the follow-ing places the time of tides can be found by applying the correction indicated, Payer Service 7.30. BAPTIST CHURCH - Revd. William Amos Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School, 2 p. m. Prayer Service, Wednesday even-ing at 7,30. H.W. L.W. CHARLOTTE COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS. ST. ANDREWS, N. B. 9 min. 15 min George F. Hibbard, Registrar Minerva P. Hibbard, Deputy Rgr. Office hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Daily. Sundays and Holidays excepted. SHERIFF'S OFFICE ST. ANDREWS, N. B. R. A. STUART, HIGH SHERIFF Saturdays, 9 to 1 Time of Sittings of Courts in the County f Charlotte :---OUTPORTS CIRCUIT COURT: Tuesday, May 9 1916, Justice Barry; Tuesday, October 3, 1916, Chief Justice K. B. D., Landry. INDIAN IBLAND. H. D. Chaffey, ...... Sub. Collector CAMPOBELLO. COUNTY COURT: First Tuesday in Feb-ruary and June, and the Fourth Tuesday in October in each year. Judge Carleton. ST. ANDREWS POSTAL GUIDE ALBERT THOMPSON, Postmaster SHIPPING NEWS Office Hours from 8 a.m to 8 p.m. PORT OF ST. ANDREWS Money Orders and Savings Bank Busi-tess transacted during open hours. ness transacted during open hours. Letters within the Dominion and to the Egypt and all parts of the British Empire, 2 cents per ounce or fraction thereof. In addition to the postage necessary, each war Tax" stamp. To other countries, 5 cents for the first ounce, and 3 cents for each additional ounce. Letters to which the 5 cent rate applies do *not* require the "War Tax" stamp. Dost Cardis one cent each to any address in Canada, United States and Mexico, One cent post cards must have a one-cent "War Taxmp" affixed, or a two-cent card can be used. Post cards two cents each to other countries. The two-cent cards do *not* require the "War Tax" stamp. Newspapers and periodicals, to any ad-February 24-March 2, 1916. Entered Coastwise 24 Stmr. Viking, Johnson, St. Stepl 25 Stmr. Grand Manan, McKinn Stephen. 29 Stmr. Viking, Johnson, St. Step **Cleared** Coastwise 24 Stmr. Grand Manan, McKinn

March. 2 Motor Schr. Beta, Bray, Grand Harb

Newspapers and periodicals, to any ad-iress in Canada, United States and Mexico, one cent per four ounces.

28 Simir, Viking, Johnson, Eastport, 28 Simir, St. Andrews, Grant, Calais. 42 Simir, Viking, Johnson, Eastport, 29 Simir, St. Andrews, Grant, Bastport, 20 March 21 Simir, Viking, Johnson, Eastport, 21 Simir, Viking, Johnson, Eastport, 22 Motor Schr. Beta, Bray, Eastport, 23 Motor Schr. Beta, Bray, Bastport, 23 Motor Schr. Beta, Bray, Bastport, 24 Motor Schr. Beta, Bray, Bastport, 25 Motor Schr. Beta, Bray, Bastport, 26 Motor Schr. Beta, Bray, Bastport, 27 Motor Schr. Beta, Bray, Bastport, 28 Motor Schr. Beta, Bray, Bastport, 29 Motor Schr. Beta, Bray, Bastport, 20 Motor Schr. Beta, Bray, Bastport ARRIVES: 12.10 a.m. CLOSES: 5.10 p.m.

All matter for registrationmust be post-a half an hour previous to the closing of dinary mail.

Readers who appreciate this paper ma give their friends the opportunity of seeing a copy. A specimen number of THE BEACON will be sent to any address in any part of the world on application to the Bascon Press Company, St. Andrews, N. B.,

Stephen. 28 Stmr. Viking, Johnson, St. Stephen. 30 Stmr. Viking, Johnson, St. Stephen.

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Again. As I came to kno engine as the ol knows a Jurgensen to his car but he ca n the heart of the most automobiles the services of a will produce from the depths of his po piece of soap or screw or bolt, a rut that couldn't be fou in a radius of twen We are off again. Driving a car, wi art and science and He is proud of his v of its ins and outs refirements of ga voltage, and all the artist or a musiciar color-key, and so o picture. He reads it, talks about it, v I takes about it, we enthusiasm of an moods and disten mother feels those man those of his f I thought I knew proud to know a w him was a joy and It was something ally the best chaut I thought of the I thought of him i type of skilled 1al ness to the utter theory, construct wondered if he