THE BEACON, THURSDAY, JULY41, 1915

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Names of things in constant use should never be too long. The cinematograph has inevitably dwindled into the "cinema," while young America calls these shows the state of the most persuasive speakers—Sir Edward Grey—probable with the state of the members of the same, that we regret our inability to appear in the late Mr. Chamber in the la has inevitably dwindled into the "cinema," while young America calls these shows the "movies." But the passion for polysyllables, though considerably abated, has not died out of the Press. (How could it, when so much work is paid for by length?) Not so many years ago Mr. Punch's famous advice to those about to marry was lived and adult to the "cinema," is the other hand a golden work of the first than any other living politician. But then a Foreign Minister who restricts his utterances to important occasions is secure of his audience. Voltaire was right when he said that less than any other living politician. But then a Foreign Minister who restricts his utterances to important occasions is secure of his audience. Voltaire was right when he said that less can advice to those about to marry was less than any other living politician. But then a Foreign Minister who restricts his utterances to important occasions is secure of his audience. Voltaire was right when he said that less can advice to those about to marry was less than any other living politician. But then a Foreign Minister who restricts his utterances to impublic this season as much as do the townspeople in general. That we are unable to do so is due to the fact of our having lost three of our members owing to the work in the clevel and has brought his yacht Radatan from Head Harbor where she has been in winter quarters.

The Schr. Hattie McKay discharged a cargo of coal for the Grand Mana Steamship Co., this week.

Mrs. Redgar Cummings and daughter, Middred, attended the graduation exercises of the High School at Lube on Thursday last.

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The style of speaking is more full-blooded florid, and orotund than ours. Lincoln, and the market price of the metal proflorid, and orotund than ours. Lincoln, duced. florid, and orotund than ours. Lincoln, it is true, was never diffuse, and in his great moments his words, as it has been said, seemed to burn with the heat of their compression. But Lincoln was unique. The worship of mammoth dimensions, to which one of their own writers gave the name of "Jumbomania," is reflected in American newspapers as well as in their skyscrapers. Their talk, like their buildings, is tall, though nowhere are these excesses more sternly eschewed or more severely castigated than in the best American papers. Yet while where are these excesses more sternly eschewed or more severely castigated than in the best American papers. Yet while Americans have contributed many coinages to the journalistic vocabulary, it would be ungenerous not to admit that they have enriched it by many terse, vivid, and indispensable additions. If we owe them, as we believe we do, such monstrosities as "mentality," we are also indebted to them for 'boom' and "alump" and "boss" and many other irresistible monosyllables. There is originality, too, in American abbreviations. The shortened forms of the names of the States—Fla, Ga, Pa, Me, Ky.—may be somewhat lacking in dignity, but the space-saving instinct occasionally produces engaging results. The preface to the American Who's Who contains a long list of these abbreviations, amongst which we may note "Pros. Atty." for Prosecuting Attorney, "Prog." for Progressive, "Sply," for speciality, and, strangest of all, "Conglist" for Congregationalist. We wonder whether the meaning of these abridgements is more widely understood in American than with us. "General papers' set for English schoolboys reveal diverting ignorance of the correct significance of such forms as "R. S. V. P.," "P. P. C.," "O. M.," and so on. It is alleged that an Irishman of a previous generation believ-

this particular mine than about any other antimony mine in the world, and it is mentioned in nearly every text-book on of the st. Andrews Band, antimony in the English language. In the Standard article a brief history of the mine is given, and some particulars mer tioned as to the quantity of ore already won from the mine and of the probable quantity yet undeveloped. Reference is also made to the grade of the ore. Those Editor of the BEACON.

view the article is not calculated to in-spire confidence on the part of well-informed investors; and the man who a son of H. E. Grimmer of Oak Hill, and invests in a mine (especially in one so well-known as the Lake George mine) without being well-informed, can only hlore birness for its following the could be in the following with Mr. Kirkwood. Hoping you will kindly correct thes blame himself for his folly should his in- errors in your next issue, and vestment prove unremunerative.

Many people look upon all mining as a gamble, and to those persons an antimony mine should have great attractions, as antimony is the metal which fluctuates more than any other in value and demand, and its metallurgy is least generally known.

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Most respectfully,

D. C. ROLLINS, Pres. J. F. WORRELL, Sec.-Treas. ROY A. GILLMAN, Leader. Bayside, N. B.,

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JULIA A. MARSHALI

GRAND HARBOR, G. M. The many friends of Miss Kathleen ally known.

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Mrs. Neil Guptil, who has been seriou ing, most of these things can be ascer- ly ill, is somewhat improved, we are glad

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from a business trip to the mainland. Harding Dunbar and wife, of St. John. are spending some time on the Island, the guests of Mr. Henry Dunbar. Mrs. Edson Hatt arrived Thursday to spend several weeks with Mr. Hatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hatt, Mr. Hatt through here Sunday in his new auto. He

couple, after a short honeymoon, will reside at the Maplehurst Hotel, Sussex.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scovil and family, Lubec, Me., spent Sunday the guests of Mr. Scovil's father, Jas. Scovil.

The Oldhens and friends were gulls' egging at Three Islands on Friday last and spent a very pleasant day. The journey was made in the Schr. Rosan, and they had exceptional good luck. The residents fear that so many eggs were taken that there will no doubt be a scarcity of young gulls this season.

Blue Lodge, Lord's Cove, made a trip to St. Stephen.

Mrs. Temple Lambert and children went to Fredericton on Monday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stuart.

Miss Luella Fountain, of Chocolate are the two items most canvassed on the Island now.

The "Glorious 4th" and the "Grand 12th" are the two items most canvassed on the Island now.

The school examinations on Wednesday is another epoch for the children as well as teachers, some of whom will make their farewells to the Islanders.

CUMMINGS' COVE, D. I.

June 28.

t Fairview.

Mrs. Perley Lambert spent Saturday at McNeill, and left a baby girl.

FAIRHAVEN, D. I.

Shoes for every Sport and Recreation Sold by all Good Shoe Dealers Worn by

The Annual Meeting of the Stockhold

of JULY NEXT.

day of July next, at 6 o'clock p. m.

No person who is not regularly nomin date. Polling will only take place in the event of more than one candidate being duly nominated for Alderman. E. S. POLLEYS, Town Clerk.

St. Andrews, N. B., June 14, 1915.

VOTERS LIST.

A list of persons entitled to vote for a Alderman

July, A. D., 1915. is posted at Cockburn Brothers' Store

By order. E. S. POLLEYS. Town Clerk 45-4w

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A. J. Clark, Sub. Collector NORTH HEAD.
Charles Dixon, Sub. Collector LORD'S COVE.

SHIPPING NEWS PORT OF ST. ANDREWS June 22-28 1915.

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ESTATE NOTICE

tor of the Estate of the late Zachariah Dakin of North Head, Grand Ma nan dress in Canada, United States and Farm Laborer, deceased, all persons having claims against said Estate are required

ARRIVES, 11 55 a.m. —10 45 n.m. to file the same with me, verified by affidavit, within three months from date hereof, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediat payment to the undersigned.

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and Sermon on Sundays 11 a. m.
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