

TORONTO

EXHIBITION From St. Andrews

29.15 Going Aug. 27 to Sept. Good until Sept. 15

21.85 Going Sept. 1, 4 & 7 Good until Sept. 8, 13 and 15, respective

21.30 Going Sept. 3 and 8 Good until Sept. 11 a

B. HOWARD, D. P. A., C. P. R., ST. JOHN, N. B



EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES ALL THE WAY BY WATER

FRONTIER LINE

eave St. Andrews Monday, Wednesday I Friday at 3.15 p.m., and Tuesday, ursday and Saturday at 8.45 a.m., for ais and Intermediate Landings. Re-n, leave Calais Monday, Wednesday I Friday at 8 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. (weath-met tida remritting) Locare Science tide permitting). Leave St. And 10 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. for Eastport.

INTERNATIONAL LINE ve St. John Monday, Wednesday and y at 9 a.m., Eastport at 2.30 p.m., for , Portland and Boston. Return, Central Wharf, Boston, Monday, esday and Friday at 9 a.m.

MAINE STEAMSHIP LINE teamships North Land and North Star. ve Franklin Wharf, Portland, Tuesday, ursday and Saturday at 7.30 p.m., also anday at 10.30 a.m., for New York.

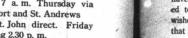
METROPOLITAN LINE

irect between Boston and New York. mships Massachusetts and Bunker From Boston leave North Side India every day at 5 p.m.; due in Ne at 8 a.m. Same service retu E. CHADWICK, Agent, Calais, Me. H. LEAVITT, Supt., Eastport. rcial Agent Eastport, Me

CHANGE OF TIME nd Manan S. S. Company

m June 1, Steamer "Grand Manan" Grand Manan via Campabello, ort and Grand Manan Mondays a m., arriving St. John 2.30 p. m., re-

g at 10 a.m. Tuesday for Grand and Manan-St. Stephen, Wednesday n., returning 7 a.m. Thursday via ello, Eastport and St. Andrews and Manan-St. John direct. Friday





The Beacon

FOR THE MEN AT THE FRONT

VOL. XXVII

ORD God of Hosts, whose mighty h Dominion holds on sea and land. In Peace and War Thy Will we see Shaping the larger liberty. Nations may rise and nations fall, Thy Changeless Purpose rules them all When death flies swift on wave or field,

Be Thou a sure defence and shield ! nsole and succor those who fall. And help and hearten each and all ! Oh, hear a people's prayer for the Who fearless face their country's foes For those who weak and broken lie.

In weariness and agony — Great Healer, to their beds of pain Come, touch, and make them whole age Oh, hear a people's prayer, and bless Thy servants in their hour of stress

For those to whom the call shall come We pray Thy tender welcome I The toil, the bitterness all past We trust them to Thy Love at last. Oh, hear a people's prayers for all

Who, nobly striving, nobly fall ! For those who minister and heal, And spend themselves, their skill, their zer Renew their hearts with Christ-like faith, And guard them from disease and death

> And in Thine own good time, Lord, send Thy Peace on earth till Time shall end -John Oxenham.

in English Unitarian Monthly

MRS. MURPHY ON ACCIDENTS

THEN a lady breaks a glass i W called a pure accident. But when a charwoman breaks a glass, it's called clumsiness and intemperance. I know what I'm speaking about, for I've had

anguish. "What's up?" says her husband. "Aunt Clara's coming to dinner to-mor "This is valuable china," says one lady

to me, "and I have to wash it myself row night." simply because I can't trust you with it, Mrs. Murphy. The reckless way you-'

sort. But I don't mind owning I've broke a bit in my time. I has to handle glass

the wonderful patches to be seen on the blue over-alls of the French workmen. Buer wou that is saved goes into the stocked to be there, and many a time I've "Certainly I could, marm," I says. "And blue over-alls of the French workmen. wished he'd been somewhere else. Still, that is but a manner of speaking. I don't i'd break more than that to oblige. But i'd break more than that to oblige. But o seem a nity such a nret call such things accidents myself Mar. ng, or into the savings bank, and it is a call such things accidents myself. Mar-riage ain't a accident; it's a judgement. Funny how accidents happens more to some nor they do to others. There's my Capt. Reinfred Tatton Arundell, 2nd Rajputs, of Cheriton Fitz-2nd Rajputs, of Cheriton Fitz-paine, Crediton, Devon, killed in action at Serapeum, Suez Canal, left the residue of all his prop-erty to his nephews and nicces, directing that it should not be divided until January 1, 1940, "thus allowing for late arrivals," unsettled property. Funny how accidents happens more to some nor they do to others. There's my old friend Mrs. Ball. I don't know why she should be marked out, but she is. If anywheres in London a lift door were left open for ten minutes, by the end of that time you'd find my friend Mrs. Ball at the bottom of the shaft. She'd go straight to it like a lamb to its nest. She'd never miseed nuching at the teast. notice of that." And with that she gave me a last year's Lieut. Frederick Guy Marshall, Grenadier Guards, killed in act-ion; unsettled property.

respect herself, even if she don't relish living in a deat and dumb asylum. However, she started off downstairs to see if she could catch me. And if she had caught me, I should have been thrown out without notice and without a charact-er, and that ain't much of a start for any-body in domestic service. But as it hap-

see if she could catch me. And if she had caught me, I should have been thrown out without notice and without a character, and that ain't much of a start for any pays of the struggle will remain this some of us to the end and beyond. The cargo of the struggle will remain with some of us to the end and beyond. The distance of the poople, and memories of her in the solution, it is intended to install 107 or dime thrown offices were the first officer. The other witnesses examined were the first officer, the chief engineer, and the stair. The poople, and memories of her in the solution, it is intended to install 107 or dime thrown offices were the stain some of us to the end and beyond. The difference of the solute real way is the test of her great qualities in a senseless heap at the bottom of them stairs, with one leg broke. Why, it were a mercy as I'd got somebody to go for the conduct and of fine conduct and steady our age which they set up for themselves in the beginning wail of fine conduct and steady our age which they set up for themselves in the beginning wail of the conduct and steady our age which they set up for themselves in the beginning wail to fine conduct and steady our age which they set up for themselves in the beginning wail to the correst of the conduct and steady our age which they set up for themselves in the beginning.

the doctor! Yes, I helped to nurse the poor thing, and it were two or three months before she were about again. I explained to her she were about again. I explained to her could hear the people next door talking if given time. I staved with the ladvergee areas of the standard of fine conduct and steady and it were two or three months before she were about again. I explained to her source is a constant wonder to me. Most of them have the State grant or the resource is a constant wonder to me. springs. Most of them have the State grant or the The cast iron pipe to be used through-

I stayed with that lady more nor a year. And then I only left because I thought I were going to get married. Often and often I've thought over that accident, and how it all worked out so providential; leastwise, providential for me. Not so much so, perhaps, for the lady, but then at every game somebody's got to lose. There is such a thing as accidents done in purpose; but I don't hold with these done in purpose; but I don't hold with these done in purpose; but I don't hold with these. leastwise, providential for me. Not so much so, perhaps, for the lady, but then as every game somebody's got to lose. There is such a thing as accidents done

on purpose; but I don't hold with them, never to drop the armour of self-defence, form to the latest requirements of the fire and never did, for it's like asking for and the average Frenchwoman of the underwriters, and a 25 per cent. reduction and never did, for it's like asking for and the average Frenchwoman of the trouble. And that again brings back to my mind the brighter days afore I give way to marriage and went down in the accept charity from those who are above

world. I were house-parlourer to a young her in the social scale. She has a little vised by Mr. T. H. Higginson.—Contra couple as was newly married. One morn-phrase that is rather a symbol of pride Record. ing at breakfast as she was opening of her than humility; "nous autres" is what she

letters, she gave a kind of groan, as if in calls her class in distinction from those WEALTHY BRITONS KILLED IN THE WAR above her, and it is to her credit that she looks upon her class and her work as

something sufficiently dignified to stand IN previous issues we have printed incomplete lists compiled from "Wills alone. She makes no attempt to ape those "Is she?" he says in a gloomy sort of who can afford to dress better and live in and Bequests" in The Times, of wealthy

way. "Then there's no help for it. We shall have to get out the china dog." It seems that Aunt Clara had made them Her education is useful and practical.

terrior, nearly as big as life, and just like dislike of politics, for she generally suffers lisle, killed in action, directe his executors to prov it, with a gilt collar round its neck. But from the effect they have on her men. She plates in memory of his father in six different churches. a bit in ¹⁰y time. I has to handle glass and china when it's wet and slippy, and mostly ladies never touch it till it's dry and easy to hold. It's always been a motto with me as more should be broke in the pantry nor is broke in the drawing-room, and I've lived up to that. Mind you I ain't what you'd call a regular death-and destruction breaker, but I've kept my fair average. And why not? That's what I always ask. If china were never broke, them as sells it jolly soon would be. Of course, looked at in any way, life is nothing but a string of accidents. Take marriage, for instance. I should never-have married Murphy if the hand't happen-ed to be there, and many a time I've and china when it's wet and slippy, and it seems that young cougle simply could rarely drinks to excess, she is a practical.

anking world, died to-night at his resi-ence in Montreal. He was in his 91st year. He was a native of Rotherhan Yorkshire. Mr. Hague was prominently identified with the Young Men's Christian Assoiation. -Tokio, Japan, Aug. 27.-The decis 1040, Japan, Aug. 27.— The decision of the government to utilize all available means for increasing the praduction of war munitions for the Allies, particularly Russia, has arcused the greatest enthusiasm. Army officers of high rank are arranging the details with manufacturers prenartery to enlarging arcenale and arcenale.

for these supplies.

-Lisbon, Aug. 25.-The Norwegian steamer Haytor, arrived from Barry, re-ports picking up on Aug. 21, forty surviv-ors of the British steamers Windsor, which



Made exclusively in heavy gauges of corrugated, anti-corrosiv

For municipal and industrial purposes, as pavement construction on right-of-way, municipal and country road work, for street gutters, sewers, level crossing approaches, and for railway work, for drainage and irriga-tion it is exceptionally satisfactory.

"NO HILL TOO STEEP-NO FILL TO DEEP

W. H. THORNE & CO., Ltd., St. John, N. B.

KENNEDY'S HOTEL St. Andrews, N. B.

A. KENNEDY & SON, PROPRIETORS

ully Situated on Water Front. Near Trains and Steamboats. All Rooms Steam Heated and supplied with Hot and Cold Running Water. RATES-\$2.00 to \$2.50 per day. Special rates by the week

The Best Place to Buy Your Suit. We are Acknowledged the leaders in the Tailor Trade. We are still growing in popularity. Why? Because our methods are practical, our work satisfactory. Call and give us a trial order. Fit and Workmanship Guaranteed to be Equal to any Make in Canada or United States. E. B. STINSON, Merchant Tailor, ST. ANDREWS, N. B. Senator Boyer, of Quebec, is visiting enator and Mrs. Gillmor at Ben Laures.

More Light!

As the evenings grow longer you will be turning your thoughts to more light. We can fit you out with all kinds of Lamps. We have the NICKEL LAMP with WHITE SHADE for \$1.50 which gives good satisfaction. All kinds of table and hanging lamps at all prices. Why not get a Street Lamp to hang at that dark corner? We have good ones at \$3.50. Church Lamps, Hall Lamps, Lamps for the Cottage, Camp or Home.

Call and look over our stock.

R. D. ROSS & CO.

33.41

28.832

23,307

preparatory to enlarging arsenals and factories. It is understood that France and England have guaranteed payment for these supplies

a few days at his old home. Manager E. G. Murphy, of the pulp company, with Mrs. Murphy and son Fred, and his aunt, Mrs. Pratt, left on Thursday by auto for Norwalk, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Ames, of St. Stephen, spent a few days with Mrs. Wm. Waycott, Mrs. Ames's sister. Both steamers were moving, and the bow of the warship smashed the wheel-Captain Lane, of the schooner Francis dnow, and Mrs. Lane entertained source and the men's cabin. The passen-rers were given lifebelts and the warship aunched boats in record time, but the erry proceeded to her dock unassisted.

number of guests on Tuesday. The party, including Mrs. T. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs Geo. McCallum, Alma Coffey, and Edna O'Brien, enjoyed a motor boat sail to Point Midget, at the mouth of the river, with lunch on the beach. Mrs. George Frauley is entertaining number of guests at her camp at the l of Lake Utopia.

ors of the British steamers Windsor, which was sunk by a submarine. The members of the Windsor's crew were transferred from the Haytor to the British steamer Remner the day after they were rescued. It was reported on August 22 that the Thurday.

Californian: in port here early this after-noon. The men were overcome by smpke, and none was seriously injured, except a terrific electric storm which swept this district last evening. Many barns with the whole season's crops were destroyed, with horese and valuable stock, and whole fields of oats ripe and ready for cutting fractured but it is thought be may rewith horses and valuable stock, and whole vessel. His skull and right arm were fields of oats ripe and ready for cutting fractured, but it is thought he may re-

were flattened. Mrs. John Clement of Crampton was smoke at the fire, the majority of who nstantly killed by lightn

were Montreal fremen, were District Fire Chief Marin and Marine Supt. W. J. Mc Giffin of the Allan Line. These probably will be all sight is a day. ----Montreal, Aug. 26.--George Hague, ormerly general manager of the Mer-hants Bank of Canada, and for many Giffin of the Allan Line. These probably will be all right in a day or two. The fire, which is thought to have been ears a well-known figure in the Canadian caused accidently by a smoker amongst a quantity of hay on board the ship, did not seem to do very much damage, bey killing fourteen of the 916 horses in hold and temporarily disabiling so many men. It was discovered at 12.30, just as the ship was about to move ont from the Allan docks.

ST. GEORGE

Dan Gillmor, jr., and wife, are spending

a few days at his old home

August 26.

nd Manan-St. Andrews. Saturday m., returning 1.30 p.m. via Campoo and Eastport.

Atlantic Standard Time L. C. GUPTILL, Manager

RITIME STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

ntil further notice the S. S. Connors , will run as follows :

warehouse Co. on Schurche Wharf Warehouse Co., on Saturday, 7.30 a. for St. Andrews, calling at Dipper bor, Beaver Harbor, Black's Harbor, k Bay or Letite, Deer Island, Red re, St. George. Returning leave St. Irews Tuesday for St. John, calling at the or Back Bay, Black's Harbor, yer Harbor and Dipper Harbor, tide weather permitting

ENT-Thorne Wharf and Warehouse Co., St. John, N. B.

hone 77; manager, Lewis Connors, k's Harbor, N. B.

e Company will not be responsible ny debts contracted after this date but a written order from the Com-Captain of the steamer



BYTERIAN CHURCH--Revd. W. M. aser, B. Sc., Pastor. Services every inday, 11 a m, and 7 p. m. Sunday hool, 2.30 p. m. Prayer services Fri Holo, 2.50 p. in. Prayer services Fri Honist CHURCH-Revd. R. W. Weddall A., Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 12.00 Prayer service, Friday evening at

Tentorial - Revel W. S. Teaford, A. Pastor. Services on Sunday at a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School, 2 n. Prayer Service, Wednesday even at 7.30.

ANDREW CHURCH-Revd. Father ahan, D. D. Pastor. Services Sun-y at 8.00 a. m., 10.30 a. m. and 7.30

m. SAINTS CHURCH—Revd. Geo. H. liott, B. A., Rector. Services Holy mmunion Sundays 8.00 a. m. Ist nday at 11 a. m. Morning Prayer d Sermon on Sundays 11 a. m. enings—Prayer and Sermon on Sun-ys at 7.00 p. m. Fridavs, Evening ayer Service 7.30.

FF'S OFFICE ST. ANDREWS, N. B.

R. A. STUART, HIGH SHERIFF

ne of Sittings of Courts in the Count

CUIT COURT; Second Tuesday in and First Friday in October. UNTY COURT: First Tuesday in Feb-y and June, and the Fourth Tuesday tober in each year. ge Carleton.

ARLOTTE COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B. George F. Hibbard, Registrar Minerva P. Hibbard, Deputy Rgr ice hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Daily. Sundays and Holidays excepted.

11

missed nothing of that sort. She were on the Great Wheel at Earl's Court first time it stopped. Steps was only invented for Mrs. Ball to forget as they was there. See mostly sets down on the place where the chair was afore she moved it. Yes, and she knows how it is with her, too. She always keeps her-name and address sewed on the inside of her bonnet, so that the hospital will know where to send the telegram. And with that she gave me a last year's hat and two blouses, and I did as I were toid, which were my duty. She did her part well, too. Though I'd been warned beforehand, she pretty night took me in. She said as she would sooner I'd broken anything in the house rather han that, and that she did not understand her bonnet, so that the hospital will know where to send the telegram. Calico-covered parcel of regulation size to her man or her men at the front once a week, and when we see piles of them at the stations waiting to be sent off, each one clearly addressed to privates and non-commissioned men in Belgium, in Fland-ers, in Alsace, and the Argonne, we realize that in each goes a portion of some un-selfish woman's economies. They are humorous and pathetic, many of those parcels, for they tell of such per-ters

After Mrs. Sturt had gone, she and him giggled aver it a good deal together, and where to send the telegram. I never reads about a collision in my seemed very pleased with themselves. Sunday paper without looking for her I've often noticed that with ladies. They name in the list of killed and wounded may be a holy example to the rest of us in every other way, but when it comes to speaking the truth-well, Ananias himself It's a wonder she's alive still. But there every picture has its silver lining. That woman's had compensation

couldn't teach them nothing. But they wasn't so pleased two days from the London General and two railway companies, and never had to pay a lawyer a penny over it neither. And it's a softer

job to live on compensation nor it is to live by work. Of course, after what she's been through, she ain't what you'd call

Course anna in

FRUIT SALT PROPRIETOR'S GIFTS TO CHARITIES-

Estate of the gross value of £1 611 607

Estate of the gross value of £1,611,607, with net personalty amounting to £1,585, 822, has been left by the late Mr. James Crossley Eno, of Wood Hall, Dulwich, S. E, and of Pomeroy-street, New Cross-prietor of "Eno's Fruit Salt," who died on sonal likings and such tender extravag-

sonal likings and such tender extravag-ances. One woman came to me in distress because she had heard that a bottle of white wine she had managed to conceal in a parcel had arrived at the front broken. And when I suggested that it was scarcely and when I suggested that it was scarcely

against the rules, she merely shrugged her shoulders and said :- "Qu'est ce que vous" Fund ;£40,000 to the Royal Victoria Infirmon August 3. Captain Green, of the Batiscan, is suslater, when a box marked "Glass, with care," come to them by rail. Inside of it were a card marked "With Aunt Clara's love," and two china dogs, pugs this time, one with a red collar and one with a blue. Of course it might have been worse, and

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

It was reported on August 22 that the Windsor, a vessel of 6,055 tons, had been Miss K. Cockburn, of St. Andrews, the sunk. It was said then that her crew had guest of Miss Carrie Gillmor, is spending a few days at New River. been saved.

members aved.
members aved.
members aved.
members aven.
members aven.
members aven.
a few days at New River.
The schr. Mary Weaver, lumber-laden, leared Tuesday for the States. Schr.
rancis Goodnow left Thursday for Nor-valk with pulp.
Miss Grace Dovle entertained Wednes-day afternoon and evening a number of hands of parties unknown.
City and county officials testified they had endeavored diligently to get at the facts of the lynching, but to so far their source of the states.

Rev. Father McBride, of St. Joseph's facts of the lynching, but so far their efforts had been of no avail.

College, who has been spending the sum-mer with Father Meahan in St. Andrews, —London, Aug. 26. The Earl of Aberdeen, formerly Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, who recently took the title of Marquis of Temair, and Lady Aberdeen, have arranged to with Canada and the passed through here yesterday on his way to the college. Miss Margaret McLaughlin left Wed-

nesday for Beaver Harbor, where she will

were also passengers on the cursion.

August 30. August 30. Mrs. Arthur Phelan entertained on Wednesday evening of last week in honor of the Misses Russell and Mrs. Thomas Fairbairn, of Buffalo,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fairbairn

