

A SOLDIERS' SING-SONG

A impression which appears to be somewhat prevalent is that while Jack Tar may cull songs of the sea from a rich repertoire of past generations of sailors the soldier. merations of sailors, the soldier has "For gold the merchant ploughs the to rely very much upon music hall ditties or parodies especially written to suit the exigencies of the times. There may seem to be some excuse for this riew, but in reality it is wide of the

Tommy Atkins, whether of the old or the new military school, is a more versatile songster than the bluejacket. He sings in the trenches, may even hum an mation. "Sing's a song, noo, Duncan,

the expense of the ever-popular chorus if need be. There is no charge for ad- dier's Return." nission, but the hat may go round once or twice on a "fag" collection for the artistes. The company is quite an inter-national one, Englishmen and Welshmen rubbing shoulders with Dublin Fusiliers and Colonials, and the omnipresent soldier Scot in trousers and kilt mingle with all

Chairman's remarks are not tolerated so a well set-up fellow possessing a trained voice opens the ball without any ado. It is one of the oldest ballads on the programme, and rings grand and true:-

"A good sword and a trusty hand, And a gallant heart and true; King James's men shall understand What Cornish lads can do.

And they have fixed the where and when And shall Trelawney die? There's thirty thousand Cornishmen Will know the reason why !"

There are more verses, of course, an the applause is loud and sincere. "Gunner F- will give an Irish song," announced the Chairman, sitting down with a jerk before the words were quite out of his mouth. There was some stir among the Dublin Fusiliers, for the songster was a " Belfast boy."

On the green hills of Ulster the white cross waves high And the beacon of war throws its flame

Now the taunt and the threat let the cow ard endure, Our hope is in God and in Rory O'Moore! Do you ask why the beacon and banne

of war On the mountains of Ulster are seen from

Through God and our Lady and Rory

plenty of "throat" in it, and again a body did so with greatest gusto, gripping day by the marine and fisheries storm of appreciation broke out. When each other by the hand or neck with equal it had died down it was found that the chairman had been momentarily antic pated by a lanky Dublin Fusilier, who in a voice which seemed to come through a megaphone, shouted, "Here, I've a song for yez, and I'm coming next!" And came he did, and after telling the pianis very respectfully to "dry up a minute," he smote the air thunderously with the

following song :-"Some praise the raging ocean And the whistling of the wind, And they haven't got a notion A better sound to find! But of all the world's best heroes There's none that e'er compares For a hip-hurrah and a hip-hurrah

With the Dublin Fusiliers!" the shouts of encore from compatriots were insistent, the singer sung the entire song over again. When half-way back to his seat, however, the applause broke ou afresh, and in a burst of inspired melod which put the "tin hat" on the chairman he contributed a second song where he

"Oh, Paddy dear, and did you hear The news that's going round? The Shamrock is by law forbid To grow on Irish ground. No more St. Patrick's Day we'll keep His colour can't be seen; For there's a bloody law agains

The wearing of the Green. When the law can stop the blace

grass
From growing as they grow,
And when the leaves in summe When I will change the color I wear in my caubeen,

And till that day, please God, I'll stick To the wearing of the Green."

ditty with a chorus had broke out that comparative peace was restored "Some talk of Alexander And some of Hercules, Of Hector and Lysander, And such great names as these But of all the world's brave heroes There's none that can compare

Whene'er we are commanded To storm the palisades, Our leaders march with fuses Ane we with hand grenades We throw them from the glacis About the enemies' ears; Sing tow row row row row The British Grenadiers!"

The "British Grenadiers" always goe well in any company, and for an encor the vocalist showed his versatility by res

Oh rest thee, babe, rest thee, babe, sleep Oh rest thee, babe, rest thee, sleep while

you may !" After a Swansea man had rendered Men of Harlech," with true Welsh verve, a brawny Seaforth ambled forward and exclaimed with becoming desty-"I canna sing, lads, but I'll gi

main,
The farmer ploughs the manor; But glory is the soldier's prize— The soldier's wealth is honou: The brave, poor soldier ne'er despise, Nor count him as a stranger-Remember he's his country's stay In day and hour o' danger."

The sentiments caught on with accla sings in the trenches, may even hum an air on picquet duty, while on the march, he is encouraged to sing—though he really needs little encouragement—for the vocal art has long been recognised in the Army as a marvellous fatigue reducer and a splendid physical preparation into the bargain.

Naturally one cannot expect on the march-out to hear renderings of the rare and ballads which weave an air of replaced with himself, there was a mild.

march-out to hear reneerings of the late of the half o song, where the disposition is to give not too willing to oblige, this soldier some rattling soldier's solos, even at turned out the capture of the evening. In a voice of rare quality he gave the "Sol-"While wild war's deadly blast

blawn, And gentle peace returning, Wi' many a sweet maid fatherless, And many a widow mourning; left the lines and tented field Where lang I'd been a lodger; My humble knapsack all my wealth-A poor and honest sodger.

At length I reach'd the bonnie glen, Where early life I sported; passed the mill and trystin' thorn, Where Nancy oft I courted, Wha spied I but my ain dear maid Beside her mother's dwelling! and turn'd me round to hide the flood

That in my een was swelling. There was a touch of madness in the applause which greeted the end of the losses through fires traceable to railway ong, and someone, visibly assisted by the causes. hairman, held the singer to attention. Is that Bobbie Burns?" inquired a Sher wood Ranger. "Aye, wis it Robbie Burns!" exclaimed a man near, him almost fiercely. "Gie's anither the same C. D. Howe and Mr. J. H. White. The

gait, mate." "With your permission, boys," said the ceived especial attention, in a report of an Royal Scot, "I'll give you a coronach by investigation by Dr. C. D. Howe in the Watty Scott":-

"The hand of the reaper Takes the ears that are hoary But the voice of the reaper Wails manhood in glory. The autumn winds, rushing,

When blighting was nearest. When a fresh outburst of applause had bsided, the chairman remarked that a the concert had some way or other turned out a Scottish one, in defiance of the proit to a fitting end by every mother's son fish at less cost to inland consumers was of wet salt rubbed briskly on the skin will It was a fine, easy running ditty, with singing "Auld Lang Syne." And every

Waft the leaves that are serest,

But our flower was in flushing

STEVENSON'S LETTERS BRING

LARGE SUM New York, Feb. 18.-If Robert Louis Stevenson could have sold his letters in his lifetime at such prices as they brought at their sale here, he could have spent his later years in comfort without having to depend upon his literary efforts. The total sum derived from the sale of Stevenson's letters, books, manuscripts and aintings, was \$83,116. They were the roperty of Mrs. Salisbury Field, of Santa Barbara, Cal. The sale was concluded

One letter, describing Stevenson's visit to the Shetland Islands, written when he was nineteen years old, brought \$387.

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stancee, and the almanac has now 544 and tea trains and he saw no reason why stancee, and the almanac has now 544 and tea trains and ne saw in teams. He pages chock-a-block full of just that information that settles doubt and mostly clinches argument. The contents include admitted that the Grand Trunk Pacific reading. Does he read novels for a publishing house?" "No; he reads meters for the gas company."—Baltimore American.

"You say your friend's business is light there should not be fast fish trains. He admitted that the Grand Trunk Pacific reading. Does he read novels for a publishing house?" "No; he reads meters for the gas company."—Baltimore American. astronomical calculations, eclipses, complete customs tariff, banks with branches and names of managers, patents and copyrights in Canada, militia list, postal information, newspapers published in Canada, titled Canadians, Dominion and provincial governments and names of officials with their salaries, foreign consuls in Canada, complete clergy list, legal and judicial information, county and township officers, educational institutions, miscel laneous societies, chronology of the present war, life assurance with rates of various companies, and bank and other stocks, showing dividend and highest and lowest prices at which sold.

Type and arrangement are good so that reference is of the easiest. The Almanat is bound in cloth at a dollar. Is published by the Copp, Clark Co., Ltd., Toronto, and should be in every office.

—Chatham, Ont., Feb. 22.—The main business port of Merlin village was wiped out by an early fire to-day, which completely razed five large blocks with large work.

—Halifax, N. S., Feb. 21.—One of the old landmarks of Halifax was almost totally destroyed by fire this afternoon when the four story double building on the four story double building on when the four story double building on when the four story double building on the four story double building on

when the four story double building on Water street, occupied by the Claredon Hotel and four tenants, was gutted, and the spice factory of W. H. Schwartz & Co., was hard hit. The damage is about \$10,was hard hit. The damage is about \$10,who will get the money?"—Boston Transport of the loss who will get the money?"—Boston Transport of the loss of the loss who will get the money?"—Boston Transport of the loss of the loss

THE CONVERSATION BOOK

VE a conversation book; I brought it out from 'ome, It tells the French for knife an' fork an' likewise brush and c It learns you 'ow to ast the time, the names of all the stars,

And 'ow'to horder hoysters an' 'ow to buy cigars. But there ain't no shops to shop in, there ain't no grand hotels, When you spend your days in dugouts doin' 'olesale trade in shells; it's nice to know the proper talk for theatres an' such—But when it comes to talkin', why, it dosen't 'elp you much.

There's all them friendly kind o' things you'd naturally say When you meet a feller casual-like an' pass the time o' day— Them little things as breaks the ice an' kind o' clears the air, Which, when you turn the phrase book up, why them things isn't there

I met a chap the other day a-roostin' in a trench, E didn't know a word of ours nor me a word o' French; An' 'ow it was we managed, well, I cannot understand,
But I never used the phrase book, though I 'ad it in my 'and. I winked at 'im to start with; 'e grinned from ear to ear; An' 'e says "Tipperary" and I says "Sooveneen 'E 'ad my only Woodbine, I 'ad his thin cigar,

Which set the ball a-rollin', an' so-well, there you are!

According to press reports, Sweden

railway rights-of-way. Through co-op-

erative action, great headway has been

Trent watershed in Ontario, has also re-

townships of Burleigh and Methuen.

HOW TO SUPPLY FISH AT LESS

sion under the chairmanship of Clarence

amieson, of Digby. There were presen H. A. Britton, of the Maritime Pisheries

Found, superintendent of fisheries.

twenty-five per cent in the weight of the

in transit; second, the establishment of

larizing of the fish industry through

various points the year round.

fish when it reached the consumer.

COST

for reforestation.

upply the threatened deficiency.

the care of our forests.

I showed 'im next my wife an' kids, 'e up an' showed me 'is, Them little funny Frenchy kids with 'air all in a frizz;
"Annette," 'e says, "Louise," 'e says, an' 'is tears begun to fall; We was comrades when we parted, but we'd 'ardly spoke at all. 'E'd 'ave kissed me if I'd let 'in, we 'ad never met before, An' I've never seen the beggar since, for that's the way o' war; An', though we scarcely spoke a word, I wonder just the same

If 'e'll ever see them kids o' 'is . . . I never ast 'is name! Miss Cicely Fox Smith, in Punch

CAPE BRETON EDITOR HAS FOREST PROTECTION IN CANADA MISTAKEN HIS CALLING

roposes to cut off the export of chemical When news is scarce we have but little pulp to Great Britain. Naturally, all stock to fall back on. If we try to be specified the stock to fall back on the try to be phonomerable the strength of th anything containing any merit outside of The Commission of Conservation has just issued a report on "Forest Protection readers say "that crank." If we touch in Canada, 1913-1914," which is of parti-ticular interest in this connexion. It howler." If at times we feel religiously contains much information respecting the work of the provincial forest services and how the pith will get punched out and of the federal departments intrusted with someone will try to be "phunny" or ironical in referring to it. We have evidently Forest fire protection is assuming a large place in public attention. It is obtained times think we ought to have been a vious that, if Canada is to continue as a clergyman, then we could have walloped wood-producing country, she must con-serve her resources of this natural pro-serve her resources of this natural pro-Richmond County Record. fuct. The report treats exhaustively of the fire protection of forest lands along

COMMON SALT

made in securing the reduction of forest The variety of uses to which table salt can be put for the person and the house hold are endless. The forests of British Columbia and on Dominion lands in the West have been dealt with in reports containing the re-

This district is important in that, while of very little value as an agricultural area, it is being repeatedly overrun by forest fires and the little remainable timber destroyed. It is suggested that the area be placed under the control of the Dominion For-

estry Branch for protection from fires and Salt and soda are effective for bee-stings and other insect bites. A pinch of salt added to starch will a nt the iron from sticking. A tepid or warm salt bath makes a good substitute for a sea-plunge, and a handful Ottawa, Feb. 21.—How to supply better

A BIT LATE

Corporation of Montreal; F. T. James, of A hand in a mill near the town of Pres Toronto; D. J. Byrne, president of the ton, Lancashire, went to live with a work-Canadian Fisheries Association, and W. mate of his, a somewhat older man. On going to bed the first night the young The consensus of opinion of the wit man noticed the absence of blinds on the

nesses was that a better system of trans- windows, inaugurated. It was estimated that under present conditions the rates were not only high but that there was a depreciation of blacklead th' windows for the "

Miss Margaret Simpson, of St. Andrews, spent Sunday with her parents here.

Miss Glenna Little is spending a fame blacklead th' windows for the " portation from Atlantic points should be inaugurated. It was estimated that under high but that there was a depreciation of blacklead th' windows for thee,"

"All reet," So they blackleaded the windows. Three suggestions were made: First the inauguration of pedira car services and, finding the room in darkness, he on carload and through rates with the went to sleep again. right to open the cars and take out a This continued in turns until the elder-

portion of the contents at various points ly man said: "I say, Jsck, get up an' make a leet; model fish markets by the government for domonstration purposes to show how to prevent depreciation; and third, the popu- 7:30 A. M. "Now we've done it, we're late. We

demonstration kitchens at fairs and at had better get to th' mill." The first person they met was the man-

David Barry, while working in the Bay of Fundy Granite shed on Friday, had his fingers badly jammed in the cog wheels on the crane.

Mr. Penwarden attended a meeting at Black's Harbor on Thursday evening. Westley Thompson offered his services and was signed on subject to the doctor's examination. Recruiting Officer H. V. Dewar and Rev.

examination.

Gordon Stewart, Douglas Campbell and V. Mahar, recruits obtained here last week, leave this afternoon for the 115th, St. John. Charles Cawley, Don. Maxwell and Alfred Thorne, who have been home for a few days are returning to-day.

Mrs. Shaw, of Pennfield, seventy-nine years of age, has knitted nineteen pairs of socks for the boys at the front, since Christmas.

Rev. 1 W. P. Services Fletcher, of Lubec, was an own. Miss Bessie Fletcher.

Mr. John D. Mitchell, of North Road, is visiting his son, Mr. Judson Mitchell.

Mr. Max Nicoll, of St. Stephen, made a business trip here this week.

GRAND HARBOR. G. M

Rev. J. W. Robinson and S. B. Baskin will address a temperance meeting in the Imperial Theatre on Friday evening, the 25th. The affair is under the auspices of the Young People's Society of the Baptist church. Lantern slides will be used by the seadless. the apeakers.

BEAVER HARBOR, N. B.

Feb. 21. A great many are still sick with grip In some cases, each one in the home has been stricken. Mrs. Nelson Wright, Mrs. Martin Eldridge, Mrs. William Barry and Mr. Lewis Holmes are among those who

Mrs. Joshua Hawkins came from St. John to-day and reports her husband slightly improved.

Alvin Dakin, who has been employed in Sydney, N. S., has arrived home to spend a few weeks.

Society gave an entertainment in Paul's Hall. The hall was beautifully trimmed with flags and bunting. A large audience was entertained by the following pro-

grame:
1. Opening Chorus, O Canada.
2. Remarks on Red Cross Work,
Chairman, Mr. S. Munro.
3. Recitation, Old John Bull, Mrs. J.

Stone.
4. Chorus, 'Best old Flag on Earth.
5. Recitation, 'The Soldiers Letter, Miss
Emma Eldridge.
6. Solo, Where is my Boy To-night,
Miss Martha Babcock.
7. Recitation, 'The Homeland's Call,
Mrs. Embry Paul.
8. Chorus, Good luck to the boys of the
Allies.

8. Chords, Good luta to the Social Allies.
9. Dialogue, A Slight Misunderstanding, Mrs. Stone and Mr. Holmes.
10. Solo, Johnny Cannuck's the Boy, Hayward Sparks.
11. Tableau and Recitation, Belgium.
12. Solo, Take me back to the Banks of Killarney, Miss Hunter.
13. Recitation, A Soldiers Trust, Miss Dick.

can be put for the person and the household are endless.

To keep the teeth in good condition an excellent plan is to rinse the month regularly with a little salt and water.

Salt in solution inhaled, though unpleasant at the moment, is an excellent cure for a cold in the head.

A little salt on the tongue will stop bleeding at the nose.

Damp salt, applied to burns, kills the pain.

Salt and vinegar will remove stains from discoloured teacups.

Salt thrown on a coal fire when grilling steak will prevent blazing from the dripping fat, whilst coal saturated with salt and water lasts double its usual time.

Salt and soda are effective for bee-stings taken as proceeds from the concert. Th t Black's Harbor at an early date.

Another of our boys, Charles Conle has joined the 115th Battalion in St. Joh BARTLETT'S MILLS, N. B.

Feb. 23. been at Bocabec for a few weeks, has reurned to her home here. Private Fraser R. McQuoid, of the 115th

Miss Minne E. Simpson has gone to Oakfield, Me., to visit her sister, Mrs. Roland Murray. Mrs. Angus W. Grant, of Oak Bay, was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Augustus Greenlaw.

BOCABEC, N. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCarroll, of St. Andrews, visited friends at Bocabec rethere was no service in the Methodist church.

Mr. Wm. Reed spent a few days last week with his sister, Mrs. Dunbar, at Pennfield. Pennfield.

Mr. McCabe, of St. Stephen, was through Bocabec on business last week.

Mr. Max Groom spent last Sunday at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan entertained the four recruits and several of their friends on Wednesday evening of last week. Patriotic songs and games

The "Canadian Almanac" for 1916
makes its sixty-ninth annual issue, and it is stating its advantages very barely to is a work of reference so well known throughout the Dominion since 1848 that and offices. Yet the new issue has broad-and offices and facts, for in
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Min. Max Groun spent, and Mrs. John McMillan enter.

The dead is not so much to increase the price of fish for the fishermen as to cut down the spread between the fishermen's price and the consumer's price.

The elder man said:

"Well, I have worked here for th' last twenty year, an' surely you're not going to make a row for being an hour an' a were enjoyed all all, and refreshments were enjoyed all all, and refreshments were served, after which all returned to the there homes throoughly pleased with the good time enjoyed.

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Miss Georgie Groom returned home after spending a few days at her uncle's, Mr. Howard Reid.

The following is a list of articles packed and shipped by the ladies of the Red Cross Society during the past week: 15 suits pyjamas, outling: 38 alings, 5 night-shirts, 26 pairs socks, I lung protector. Owing to the fact of Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, having gone to St. John for a brief visit, the Society which had been in the habit of convening at that lady's home, met on Thursday evening last with Mrs. J. Alexander, and were warmly welcomed. The Thimble Club met on Wednesday evening with Miss Cora Calder.

Miss Hilda Townsend spent Sunday with friends at West Isles.

Miss Eva Malloch spent the week-end

with friends at West Isles.

Miss Eva Malloch spent the week-end with relatives at Lubec, Me,
Mr. Clarence Calder went on Monday last to St. John, where he became a member of the 115th Battalion.
John Dexter Newman, of the 115th Battalion, spent Sunday at his home here.
Miss Estella Lank, who has been visiting friends at Wilson's Beach recently, has returned home.

WILSON'S BEACH, C-BELLO.

Feb. 23.
Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson, of Eastport, officiating.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grew.
Mrs. Harvy Leonard entertained her sunday school class on Friday evening, about twenty-five being present. All kinds of social games were played, after which candy, cake and punch were served. They all departed about ten o'clock, after thanking Mrs. Leonard for the efforts she had put forth in making their evening a pleasant one.

Miss Helen Lord entertained a number of her friends in Milltown, N. B., Pembroke and

Mrs. William Gamble left here or on Thursday for Back Bay, en route for her home in St. George.

Four of our soldier boys were home for a short visit recently, Thaddeus and Wm Mitchell, Wesley Anthony and Sumne

Mrs. Henry Noddin, of Beaver Harbor, was a recent guest of Mrs. J. L. Babcock.

Those on the sick list this week are Deacon and Mrs. John A. Newman, and Mrs. Annie Jackson.

The Misses Dorothy and Muriel Alexander, and Virginia Williams, of Welsh pool, visited Mrs. E. Savage last week.

Mr. and Mrs go to-day to will be the guest of the savage of the

Feb. 24.

The Knights of Pythias held their annual banquet last Monday evening. A goodly crowd was present and a good time was enjoyed. The Pythian Sisters propose holding one in the near future.

Private Ronald Carson, of the 104th Battalion, returned to St. John on Monday, after spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Claudia Carson.

Private Ower Ingula of the 115th Ret. Private Owen Ingalls, of the 115th Bat-talion, who had pneumonia while in St. John, is home on sick leave.

Rev. I. E. Gosline spent a few days in The Knitting Bee met with Mrs. Frank Lakeman on Wednesday evening. Mr. E. A. Daggett, who has been spend-ing a few weeks with friends and rela-tives returned to his home in Okatokes, Alberta, this week.

The Women's Institute will hold their

annual reception in the Institute Monday, Feb. 28. a few weeks.

Miss Nina Wadlin spent the week-end at Deadman's Harbor, the guest of her friend, Miss Dora Johnson.

On Wednesday evening the Red Cross.

SEAL COVE, G. M. Feb. 21.

Schr Trilby, Capt. Bordman Cheney, oaded smoked herring for Halifax, N. S. Mrs. Stewart Benson, who has been ill with grip, is improving slowly. F. S. McLaughlin left on Saturday, Feb. 9, for Ottawa.

Privates Harry Grey and William Joy, of the 115th Battalion, spent a few days of last week with their friends here, returning to St. John on Monday. Miss Clair Henderson, of Grand Harbor, spent a few days of last week with rela-tives here.

The Red Cross Society are still handing out the good old socks to our Soldiers out the good old socks to our Soldiers

The Willing Workers of the Baptist
Church of this place held a Cobweb Party
in the hall on Tuesday night of last week.
A good sum was realized, the proceeds
going to Church purposes.

Miss Beulah Ingalls, of Grand Harbor,
is visiting friends in this place. Mrs. Scott Wooster, of Grand Harbor was the week-end guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Benson.

FAIRHAVEN, D. I.

Feb. 21. Sunday was one of the coldest days of the season, but in spite of the cold the Rev. Mr. Wasson filled all his appoint-ments, and quite a number were present in each place. Mr. Frank McDonald is visiting rela-Mr. George Deane, who has been cor ined to the house with a severely cut foo

for the past two weeks, is progressing favorably under medical treatment. Mr. C. Russell has moved his goods into his new store, where he intends keeping a full line of groceries in addition to his meat business.

The Red Cross workers will meet at the mome of Mrs. Geo. Thompson on Wednes-

lay evening.

LEONARDVILLE, D. I. Pte. Chester Johnson, of the 115th Battalion, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, of Northwest Harbor. He returns to St. John Wednesday, there to continue the training course, be-

Miss Nina Field visited her home in St.
Andrews on Saturday last. The Ladies Aid Society met at Mrs Loring Doughts's on Tuesday evening last. Miss Amy Doughty was the guest of her Aunt, Mrs. Frank Varney, of Eastport,

Saturday last. CUMMINGS COVE, D. I.

Mrs. Jack Ingalls and her sister, Miss Marion Cummings, are to night attending the Ball giuen by the Eastern Star Lodge, in Columbia Hall, Lubec. Miss Alma Chaffey and her little sister, Mabel, spent the week-end with relatives Henry Searles and son, John, of Kittery

Me, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mosher.

LORD'S COVE, D. I.

Feb. 22. A new preacher arrived to-day to take charge of the church at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Lord are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby or the church arrival arrival or the church arrival or the church arrival or the church

girl.

At a recruiting meeting held in T. L.

Trecarten's Hall Saturday evening by
Pte. Chester Johnson, of the 115th Battalion, of St. John, Mr. Edward Camick
signed on. Later it was learned that
Willis Doughty, of North West Harbor,
enlisted. The prospects on the Island are
very good at present, a number of other
young men are expressing themselves as
willing to enlist.

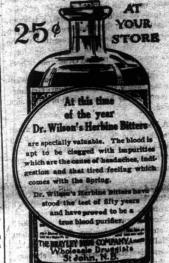
The heavy falls of snow the last week

The heavy falls of snow the last week have made it very convenient to those getting out wood and ice. The remains of Mrs. Thomas Lord, of Lambertville, were laid to rest in the Richardson cemetery on the 10th inst., Rev. Mr. Lambert, Baptist minister, of Eastport, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson, of Eastport are spending a very pleasant week

Miss Emily Stuart, of Stuart Town, gave party to a number of her young friends uesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Grant Stuart sp Mr. and Sunday, the guests of Mrs. Conson, of Leonardville.
Mr. Lincoln Stuart, now the anier Viking, sgent



Dr. Wilson's Deadshot Wormstick in candy form for children is a safe cure

> MINIATURE ALMANAC ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME

PHASES OF THE MOON FEBRUARY New Moon, 3rd 12h. 6m. p.m. First Quarter, 10th 6h. 20m. p.m. Full Moon, 18th...........10h. 29m. p.m. ast Quarter, 26th. . 5h. 24m. a.m.

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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: 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. Lepreau Bay, 9 min. 15 min.

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GRAND HARBOR.

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Wilson's Brace.

SHIPPING NEWS

PORT OF ST. ANDREWS February 17-23, 1916. Entered Coastwise Stmr. Viking, Johnson, St. Stephen. St. SHERIFF'S OFFICE ST. ANDREWS, N. B. 22 Motor Slp. Two Boys, Eaton, Lord's Cove. Motor Sip. Saucy Imp, Green, Lord's

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23 Motor Slp. Casarco No 2, Pendleton, Beaver Harbor.

"Stmr. Viking, Johnson, St. Stephen.
Entered Foreign

17 Stmr. Grand Manan, McKinnon, Bast-

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21 Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Eastport.
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NOTICE TO MARINERS

outh coast—Bay of Fundy—Cap neer—Fog alarm building destroyed

TRAVEL

FASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES ALL-THE-WAY-BY-WATER

Leave St. Andrews Tuesday at 8.15 a.m. for Calais and Intermediate Landings. Return, leave Calais Monday at 9.00 a.m. Leave St. Andrews 11.00 a.m. for Eastrooth

S. S. NORTH STAR Leave St. John Thursday at 9 a.m., astport at 2.30 p.m., for Lubec, Portland and Boston. Return, leave Central Wharf ston. Return, leave Monday at 9 a.m. MAINE STEAMSHIP LINE

INTERNATIONAL LINE

Between Portland and New York Steamships "North Land" and "Herman linter." Reduced Fares, Reduced State-tom Prices. Schedule disturbed. Inion upon request. P. E. CHADWICK, Agent, Calais, Me. A. H. LEAVITT, Supt., Eastport. C. B. KINGSTON, Commercial Agent,

CHANGE OF TIME Grand Manan S. S. Company Grand Manan Route Season 1915-16 After October 1, 1915, and until further tice, a steamer of this line will run as Leave Grand Manan Mondays at 7.30

Eastport, Me.

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.

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

MARITIME STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

On February 11th and until further cotice the S.S. "Page" and S.S. "Casarco notice the S.S. "Page" and S.S. "Casarco No. 2," 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.

ACENT—Thereas Wharf and Warehouse**

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 Company or Captain of the steamer.

CHURCH SERVICES

BYTERIAN CHURCH-Revd. W. Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School, 2.30 p. m. Prayer services Fri day evening at 7.30.

a.m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 12.00 m. Prayer service, Friday evening at 7.30 Meahan, D. D. Pastor. Services Sunday 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. 1st
Sunday at 11 a. m. Morning Prayer
and Sermon on Sundays 11 a. m.
Evenings—Prayer and Sermon on Sundays at 7.00 p. m. Fridays, Evening
Prayer 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 evening at 7.30.

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.

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.

Judge Carleton. ST. ANDREWS POSTAL GUIDE.

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by fire; and fog alarm temporarily discontinued.

Former notice.—No. 56 (148) of 1908.

Position.—On Cape Spencer.

Lat. N. 45° 12′ 5′, Long. W. 65° 54′ 35′′
Fog alarm building burnt down.—Cape Spencer fog alarm building was destroyed by fire on 4th of February, 1916. No fog alarm will be in operation at this station until further notice.

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ORD MONTAGU in England. He ampton this morning drove to his beautiful Forest. He is slowly re injuries and shock caus sunk in the Mediterra from an enemy submi are still painful, and if for him to remain qui these are healed. Lord Montagu gave the full narrative of liner and his own territ ing the 32 hours which was rescued from t hours during which h hours without water sea-soaked biscuit, h rescue faded and thoughts of how might die when watch his end. from the grave," he

his story. had been a very suc time when she was t one on board was happy. On the day there was boat drill. and the crew wen stations and all the there was ample ac-boats for every one. About 1.10 p. m. of ber 30 [Lord Montag sitting down to lun This blew up part o of the explosion at of happened. The pas sign of panic or fea lifebelts, and then stations. When I g ted No. 6 beat on t boats being lowered the ship had begun I realized that it wor get into them. I the culty, climbed up to ing to pull with Miss Thornton, who Within three mir ship was on her be to sink rapidly swept off my feet along the promen moment I was over and I was sucked and I was sucked of ing my head and pieces of wreckage long time before again, though I wa very rapidly owing ancy of my Gieve tainly at that mom-

Just before the was the usual and steam and smoke and stokehold. Fo struck the Persia So far as I am a that the command crew did all that when I had rec ciently to look a much out of brea shock of the sub shock of the sub-covered with stri-but very little wre-make out, there as undamaged boats a signal locker I of found the ship's He appeared to be and his head appa-locker would not person, so I left it towards a boat flo 50 yards away.

50 yards away, men were clingin than the boat was Eventually I man astride of keel be aft. From this phalf-filled a short shouted for them they rowed awa help were rising no complaint abe call.

About an hour were left on our peans and about. The others had came too weak the boat was si wave, and with bled into her. I only had she a in but that her boy She was in a sta for some of the