VOL. XXX

SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1918

NO. 7

#### AT A VENTURE

ATTENTION, MR. McADOO!

EAR SIR: I see by the papers that over our Ford. wires as well as the railroads. Do you think he could be persuaded to take over my little Ford also? I assure you it is a public utility.

Since I bought the Ford I have become the family back man. I am a chaffeur I hack my wife, my mother-in-law, my wife's sisters, and yesterday my better spoils our steaks and chops. I was to ends of adjacent cross streets, the take her out for an evening ride. I protested in vain; I had to take her out for that drive, said my wife, in order to keep her satisfied with the place.

a place with a Rolls-Royce attached (the than a colored paper poster painted with a place with a Rolls-Royce attached (the cook, not my wife). My wife accuses me big Chinese characters, proclaiming the strongly the temporary importation of the French steamer Australian also was of not having been cordial enough to her (the cook, not my wife).

The total number missing is 123, as survivors of the schooner Anita May, reported that within may be had Chinese nuts and Chinese plants, rice and fans and tea, the labor question has been before the torpedoed in the Mediterranean. The labor question has been before the torpedoed in the Mediterranean.

had the car in a garage and the man put vanities to tempt the Oriental patrons. her into first-rate shape. Until that time nothing had been the matter with the sum total of all worldly possessions of eye. confounded thing. But in the garage she Ling Hai Fung-very old, very fat, very developed neurasthenia. Listen:

two

n, 8 a.

licks.

three four cents

Busi-

We hardly got twenty miles beyond Van Cortlandt Park when something developed ing costume," resembling nothing so much situation is that miners are working only eight are reported as missing. Capt. ling sound. Had I not known she was a shirt. Yet Ling Hai Fung is a power, and and getting such big wages that they can result of exposure after being landed. perfectly respectable car-

At Ossining we stopped for dinner, and another garage man swobbed out her pipes, and pulled a couple of tonsils out of her radiator. Our youngsters ate heartily à la carte, while we were waiting at an auto tourist's roadhouse. Hence supper, for me, proved a rather gloomy affair.

We stopped at Tarrytown and Rhinebeck to interview the local auto veterinarian, on account of a dropsy which now managed to carry us by evening to Peekfelt it was all up with our pretty little pet steamer beyond. that had carried us almost forty miles.

My wife screamed, but the children enjoyed the sport hugely.

Hudson, who examined her carefully, put died, and at thirteen the young Chinaman his ear to her commutator, felt the pulse was left to shift for himself. It was one in her carbureter, and said: "It's ade- year later that he came to Montreal, to noids." The operation was short, though settle in the embryonic Chinese colony.

pitiful.

at any rate, was more content. The democratic nations of the world. house surgeon at the main local repair "Once," Ling Hai Fung said, "he tell shop said that a major operation, remov- me of one Englishman who come to China. ing of a gear, insertion of a false one, He speak Chinese, disguise like Chinaman, scraping of the peritoneum for carbon, look much like Chinese man in all ways. and a number of minor matters would But somebody thinks 'That man English.' have to be attended to before she was and they-kill him. Yes, but not right herself again. I snggested Euthanasia, at away. which he acted dreadfully shocked.

ed up a terrible squeak in her joints. The cannot read." night had been rather misty and damp, opened her hood and poured a quart or other day. One could hardly blame the two of heavy oil into her; yet she went unfortunate Englishman. right on creaking. Suddenly she began

of spavins. creep and wheeze and gasp onto the dock, there he has leprosy. Fow Chung tell me when, to all intents and purposes, she so." being liberally tipped.

Next day I went to the garage man in the suburb where I live and said o him "Chinese men here," he said, "they ever to be perfectly well again, not so America. No more emperor—they go that she can dance and skip about and back. Many gone. Lonesome here now."

MARCO POLO.

#### LONELY NOW IN CHINATOWN

-The New York Evening Post.

without the salary or independence of one branches west from St. Lawrence if trying to reach into the Orient, is Mont- treal Herald. real's Chinatown, containing with the tip ends of adjacent cross streets, the centre

Just where the wriggling street narrows. opposite the corner of St. Urbain street, up two flights of stairs, is a tiny grocery But at that, she is going to leave us for store, with no further advertising outside dried fish and back-scratchers, and a cabinet repeatedly this summer, but there

years are reckoned in China. of entering the ports of the Great Eastern from next winter. This applies to steel Empire, before Right and Humanity and plants. Democracy had reached even to the boundaries of the oldest civilization of thousand Chinamen at work in coal mines, been destroyed in the crash. the world, Ling Hai Fung cut off his steel plants, and rail construction gangs, queue and sailed for Canada. He was nine put them where they can be segregated, years old, and that was seventy-eight and of course have them under indenture vears ago.

developed in the radiator pipe. We had Fung has learned how to speak English France. Why not in Canada? her tapped by the expert twice, and she remarkably well, and can carry on a "There is time enough between now conversation without many of the pe- and next winter to do a lot and produce skill. Here she fainted entirely, and un- culiarities with which the Oriental adopts sufficient fuel to obviate a very threatenfortunately in front of the most expensive the new tongue. As to those days long, ing situation. It may not be popular to ping Board with other Dutch vessels Capt. John Simms and his crew of 17, of hotel in town. "It's something the matter long ago, Ling Hai Fung remembers very advocate action as I do, but this is no several months ago. She was assigned the Yarmouth schooner Nelson A., have with her respirator," sighed the new gar-little. He knows that he never saw a time for pussy footing." throat. "The circulation is very poor. with his father, sneaking by the harbor I will get the oxygen tanks." Also! we guards in a little "junk" out to a tramp

That was the beginning of a new life But, over night she took a turn for the for him, but only the end of an old one better and next morning proved quite for his father who reaching out after frisky, so much so that no sooner had we freedom from the rule of the despotic started than she began to buck. She Emperor of China, never reached the would get off at wild speed, then stop "promised land," and Ling Hai Fung headlong, and sputter, and lower her came to Canada in charge of a friend who wind-shield and dive for the roadside, had sworn to the dying father to watch over him.

Four years after the little ship reached We took her to the garage man, in the shores of Vancouver Island the friend

It was his father's friend who used to After that she proceeded pretty steadily tell him wonderful stories of his Mothertill we got to Kinderhook. There her land which he scarcely rememberedliver went back on her. Clouds of steam tales of adventures of great Chinese burst from her, she boiled over, and the warriors, and of the cruelty of the ancient way she panted up the smallest hills was dynasty-of Englishmen tortured and killed when they ventured to tell of the new day This time she stopped in front of a that was to come for China, when it quick lunch place (it was noon), and so I, would take its place among the great and

"There is a book-poetry-great Chin-She started off again, in fairly chipper ese poet. He says how Chinese are great boal destroyer was sunk by an enemy fashion, after several hours in the operat- and white people not great. They give submarine in the Mediterranean on Aug. ing room, although pretty soon she work- Englishman this book to read, and he 6. Seven of the destroyer's complement

A Chinese newspaper, published in San and, of course, that was the trouble. She Francisco was lying on the table when had caught her death of rheumatiz. I the old man told the tale in Montreal the

"When he cannot read, they tell him to list to port, and we all got sea-sick. I They say he is white. Then they tell dismounted and examined her under pin- him what the book says. It is about nings. She was developing a serious case white men and says they are proud because they are white. Then it says that We held her to it, until we got to the it is the leper that is whitest of all. And captain and 26 members of the crew have Albany night-boat. She just managed to when that Englishman comes out from

died. The dockhands said I would have But Ling Hai Fung is very unhappy to have a special licence for a corpse. But now. He loves the republic for the hope I said, "Nonsense, these are war times." of which his father worked so hard, so responsible nevertheless, for Ling Hai survivors of the crew of the American of the crew of the Kate Palmer, a fishing mile or so and they waited for us. When They rolled her on board for me, after many years ago. But the republic is

with tears in my eyes, "I don't expect her run away from emperor and come to

sing carelessly, like other young girls. In fact, the ancient Mongolian stated But if you can just kind of doctor her up the Chinese resident population of Mon- guese bark Portio was sunk by a German Boston, Aug. 12—Fishermen here said on board a minute, then returned to the so that she can sit around and smile in treal had been sadly depleted since the submarine 550 miles off the Atlantic Coast last night that apparently all of the nine submarine. Three minutes later—at Japanese Mail Steamship Company and the sunshine, and maybe take a little run Republican regime came into force. July 27. The Navy Department announc- schooners sunk by German submarines twelve noon, to be exact—we saw our was built at Kobe in 1915. The vessel back and forth to the station or the groc- Chinamen who flew from the despotism ed to-day that the crew of eighteen men on George's Banks, yesterday, were small ship split in two, and in a few minutes was of 7,029 tons gross.

why my wife and I will bless you."

But he did more than that. And that's why I still do the family hacking, and why I wish President Wilson would take over our Ford.

or the old Empress and the Empress, have the later over the Empress and the Empress, have the substitute over the Empress and the Empr

#### NECESSITY OF COOLIE LABOR

Ottawa, Aug. 8-Hon F. B. Carvell, fuel situation in Canada and advocates end tour. As a preliminary precaution I thousand and one other necessities and is ground for the belief that in methods for solving the difficulty which are present-This little store is the abode and the ed the ministers do not exactly see eye to formerly under the Dutch flag, was sunk

bald of head and very shining and wrink- in the country next winter for lack of it was learned in marine circles here toled of countenance, and wearing a "receiv- fuel," declared Mr. Carvell to-day, "the day. Five members of her crew of thirtyas a glorified, if somewhat ill-used night- about seventy-five per cent. of the time has been one for a long time, even as offord to loaf the rest of the time. There Long ago, before the world ever thought not know where their power is coming

"What is the remedy? I would put ten to go back when the war is over. This In all his years in Canada, Ling Hai is what they are doing in England and

#### ALLIED AND NEUTRAL SHIPPING LOSSES IN JULY

significant when the increase in merchant of that destroyed during the month by aboard. enemy operations. The Entente tonnage sunk in 1918 so far was fifty per cent. less than that lost in 1917.

#### BRITISH CASUALTIES

Lsndon, Aug. 14.—British casualties reported in the week ending to-day totalled 8.620, compared with an aggregate of 9.866 reported in the previous week. These are divided as follows: Killed or died of wounds-Officers, 215;

men, 1,441. Wounded or missing - Officers, 647 men, 6,317.

#### **NEWS OF THE SEA**

-London, Aug. 13.-A British torpedo were lost. The Admiralty made this announcemet to-day.

-New York, August 8-Information that the American steamship Merak, 3,-224 tons gross, was sunk by a German submaaine off Cape Hatteres on Tuesday night, was received to-day in marine in-

surance circles here. One small boat containing 18 members of the crew is still unaccounted for. The of the former Dutch cargo vessels which United States Shipping Board, was on her

carrying coal. Tuesday night, were landed here to-day of their vessel. The fishermen reported A., but nothing happened. The bomb accounting for all persons aboard the that probably sixty fishermen were cast evidently failed to explode.

--- Washington, Aug. 1-The Portu-

lian people's territory, through their own details were given, but it was assumed that the crew was permitted to take to officers and ninety-two ratings were lost, according to the statement.

"I cannot go. I am too old," he said sadly, "and I like here. But it is very long, and I like here. But i

JUST where Lagauchetiere street branches west from St. Lawrence Boulevard, and twists off at an angle as customer who had just come in.—Mon. Christiania to the Central News Agency, of the crew were rescued. The Germans carried off all the provisions ——London, Aug. 5.—The British am- Duluth, Minn.

announcement to-night. Four days later French port to England.

-New York, Aug. 2-The American steamship Poseidon, 1.911 tons gross, in a collision with an American tanker "There is likely to be untold suffering last Wednesday off the Delaware Capes, Durie, master of the ship, died as the

for about eight hours. Many of the men were found clinging to wreckage, as part

here the missing men are the second and third mates, a messboy and two sailors. nearby port.

The Poseidon was taken over in an American port by the United States shipto the coastwise coal-carrying trade. arrived at Lockeport, reporting that their

-New York, Aug. 14.-Torpedoed the mouth of New York harbor, last even-Paris, Aug. 14.—The Allied and neutral ing, the Frederick B. Kellogg sank in three shipping sunk by enemy submarines dur- minutes, said members of her crew on ing July amounted to 270,000 tons, com- coming ashore here to-day. The force of pared with 534,839 tons sunk in July, 1917. the explosion was terrific, they declared, This radical decrease in losses is doubly and seven missing men, who were in the engine room, are believed to have been marine navigation resulting from the killed. No submarine was seen, accord-American shipbuilding effort is consider ing to Capt. White. The survivors, in ed. The Entente nations constructed small boats, rowed for three hours toduring July a tonnage in excess of 280,000 ward shore, when a freighter took them

tank steamship of 7,127 tons gross register, valued at more than \$1,500,000. under command of Capt. C. H. White. The was on her way from Tampico, Mexico, to Boston with a cargo of approximately 70,000 barrels of crude oil. The ship was owned by the Petroleum Transport Company.

boats have failed to return from a reconnoitering expedition carried out on August

-Boston, Aug. 12-Two submarines raided the fishing fleet on George's Banks Saturday, and the crews of the fishing schooners Oldtime and Cruiser, probably were lost when their boats were sunk by gunfire without warning, according to the crew of the fishing schooner Mary Sennett who were landed here to-night. The Sennett was also sunk by gunfire and shells were fired at the boats when they were putting away, the fishermen said.

-An Atlantic Port, Aug. 13-The The crew of 31 men was brought here to- there that he considered worth taking. day by a naval patrol boat.

bottom of George's Banks Saturday and from the Nelson A. Elizabeth City, Mo., Aug. 8-Twenty Sunday. This report was given members adrift in small boats after the submarine's attack upon the fleet.

ery store round the corner, now and then, of the old Empress and the Emperor, have and been landed at an American port by sword fishermen. The vessels were valu-

nd instruments before sinking the vessel. bulance transport Warilda with 600 ill and -Paris, Aug. 13.-Four hundred and bound, was sunk by a German submarine auxiliarly schooner Earl and Nettie was forty-two men are missing as a result of near a British port last Saturday morning. the torpedoing of the French steamer, according to an announchment by the to-day takes a very serious view of the Diemnah, in the Mediterranean with troops on board, according to an official wounded were being brought from a the crew, picked up 100 miles east of

> Corps, one American soldier, seven of the raiding squad from the U-boat. crew, and 112 others. The American was Corporal Buckman.

Two American officers, Corporal Buckman, and four American privates were aboard the Warilda when she was sunk. Both officers were saved. They were Capt. J. T. Beatty and Lieut. H. T. Hubert. here to-day by a naval patrol boat. More than 650 survivors of the Warilda have been landed at a British port.

The Warilda was built in Glasgow in Thirty-three men of the crew were 1912 and was of 7.713 tons net register. the boats and had been affoat but a short are industrial plants in Canada which do landed at Lewes, Del., having been picked She was owned by the Adelaide Steamup by a patrol boat after they had floated ship Company, of Port Adelaide Australia.

> --- Washington, Aug. 7-The Diamond of the ship's equipment of lifeboats had Shoals lightship, off Cape Hatteras, N. C., was shelled and sunk by an enemy sub-According to the information received marine late yesterday, the navy depart. The Newfoundland three-masted schoonment was to-day informed. The crew. who took to their boats, have reached The damage to the American tanker was shore safely. The submarine came within an enemy submarine and bombed, was such that she was compelled to enter a half a mile of shore, according to the brief towed into port early this morning. The report which reached the navy depart- schooner is on her beam ends, but can be

--- A Canadian Atlantic Port, Aug. 5.-When sunk she was on a voyage from vessel was blown up by an enemy subsaid that they were bound for Lockeport at the time with a good fare of fish from without warning at 6.10 o'clock, just at the La Have fishing banks, when they immediately. After sinking the Nelson A.,

the enemy submarine disappeared. To the Canadian Press to-day, Capt. Simms said that he sailed from Lockeport a week ago for the La Have fishing banks. The weather was favorable, and on Saturday the schooner set sail for Lockeport The Frederick B. Kellogg was a new with 70,000 pounds of mixed fresh fish on board.

"At twenty minutes after eleven yeserday morning," said Capt. Simms, "we and two men over to the Nelson A. They the fate of the crews of the other vessels. had with them several bags, containing ing it fast to the main rigging. They vessels, nine of which were destroyed, then proceeded to 'keel-haul' one of their bombs. It was evidently timed, as the

"The German skipper demanded my papers and flag, which I gave. He then were picked up by another ship. Dutch steamship Sommerstand, one of asked what fish we had on board, and dethe Dutch vessels taken over by the Unit- manded some halibut, which he took and ed States government, was sunk by a Ger- put in the dory. Then he took me into man submarine off Fire Island yesterday. the forecastle and took all the provisions

"After he had removed about every-----An Atlantic Port, Aug. 12-A British thing that was movable, he ordered us merchant steamer was recently sunk off to leave and take him back to the subwere taken over a few months ago by the the North Atlantic coast, according to the marine. I asked him if he would allow second officer of the German submarine, me first to get a pair of boots, and he way from an American port for Chile which sent nine fishing schooners to the granted permission. We then rowed off

"The other dories had proceeded half a steamship Merak, sunk by a German schooner, when they were taken aboard we gathered together we rested on our submarine off the North Carolina coast the submarine, prior to the destruction of oars to see the end of the poor old Nelson

"The Germans got out a boat of their own, rowed to the schooner and stayed Japanese about their ship.

there was nothing left on the surface but wreckage.

"The last we saw of the submarine she was heading east south-east. At first we thought she was making for a small Lockeport schooner which could be seen about five miles away."

-Washington, Aug. 8.-German submarines operating off the French coast on August 3, sank the small American steamship Lake Portage and the British steamer Berwind. A belated official report announced here to-day told of the sinkings without details. The Lake Portage of 1,998 gross tons, was built last year at

cket, Mass, August 13.—The added to-day to the list of fishing vessels sunk by a German submarine off George's Nantucket and brought here with four

--- An Atlantic Port, Aug. 13.-The Norwegian steamship Sommerstad, one of the vessels taken over by the United States Government, was sunk by a German submarine off Fire Island vesterday morning. The crew of 31 was brought

The Sommerstad, of 2,500 tons, was bringing cargo from a Scandinavian port. when she was attcked. The crew took to time when the naval vessel reached the scene. As yet insormation is not available as to whether the freighter was sunk without warning.

--- A Canadian Atlantic Port, Aug. 9.er Gladys M. Hollett, 159 tons, which was held up off this coast on Monday last by easily righted and made seaworthy again. The vessel was bound from Twillingate, Newfoundland, for New York, when the U-boat attacked her. Capt. Cluett, master of the schooner, reported when he reached land last Tuesday that the Ger-

afloat, though on her side. -Nantucket, Mass., Aug. 11.-Nine sighted a submarine about seven miles fishing schooners were sunk off George's away. The U-boat did not fire at them. Bank to-day by a German submarine, a but came up at full speed, reaching hail- naval scout boat, which put in here toing distance in about fifteen minutes, and night reported. The scout boat picked ordered the crew to take to their boats up word of the raid from the auxiliary fishing schooner Helen Murley, which had rescued four survivors and was taking them to port. George's Banks are sixty miles of this island.

> --- Washington, Aug. 12.-- German submarine raiders operating off the North Atlantic coast have destroyed three more vessels, the Navy Department to-day announced.

The British steamer Penistone, of 4,139 gross tons, was torpedoed 100 miles east sighted a submarine about seven miles of Nantucket lightship vesterday morning: away coming towards us from a south- the Swedish steamship Sydland, of 3,031 westerly direction at full speed. In about gross tons, was sunk by bombs on August fifteen minutes she stopped a short dis- 8, 100 miles southeast of Nantucket, and tance away from our stern, and the order an American schooner, reported as the -London, Aug. 12.-The Admiralty came to us to take to our boats as soon as Herman Winter, but whose identity has announced to-day that six British motor possible. This we did, launching four not been definitely established, was desdories. Acting under the instructions of troyed by gunfire yesterday, 200 miles the commander of the submarine, I took east of New York. All members of the 11 along the west Friesland coast of Hol- one dory with two men alongside the crew of the Sydland were reported saved. U-boat, and we towed the commander but the navy's dispatch did not clear up

> The Penistone and the Herman Winter bombs, I suppose. The Germans went were sent down in the vicinity of George's aboard and ordered me to come with Bank, off the Massachusetts coast, where them. They took our log line and hauled a submarine came to the surface Sunday one end of it under the ship's stern, mak- in the midst of a fleet of American fishing

Boston, Mass., Aug. 12-Fifteen survivors of the steamer Sydland arrived Germans seemed in no hurry to leave the here to-day and reported that their vessel had been sunk by a German submarine Saturday. Fifteen others of the crew

> -A Canadian Atlantic Port, Aug. 7-The crew of the Japanese Mail Steamer Company's ship, Tokumaya Maru, who reached here this morning, reported their ship was sunk by a German submarine on August 1.

> The Tokuyama Maru was on a voyage from an English port to an American port. and was sunk about two hundred miles from shore. The ship was sunk without warning. The crew to the number of 85 got out the boats and were ultimately

picked up by an American schooner. The submarine, members of the crew stated, fired five torpedoes at the ship before she sank. The submarine came up among the boats several hours after the Tokuyama Maru had gone down, and the German commander questioned the

The Tokuvama Maru was owned by the

#### CAMPOBELLO

Aug. 15. A public ball was held on Saturday evening by the young folks.

The Misses Estella Thurber and Edith Corey arrived home from Lewiston, Me., last weed.

- Mrs. P. Winslow and Miss Margaurite Calder visited St. Andrews on Saturday.

Master Audrey Matthews, who has been visiting his grandfather, Mr. Calvin Lank, has returned to his home at Wilson's Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Leighton and Mr. Angus Calder were the Sunday guests of Miss Cora Calder.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Harvey arrived home last week

Little Miss Evelyn Lank, who is a petient at the Chipman Hospital, is rapidly improving, to the pleasure of her little friends.

Jahn F. Calder, inspector of fisheries, returned from Halifax on Saturday.

Mrs. Bonner, of New York, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Horace Mitchell.

#### BAYSIDE, N. B.

after a visit at his home here.

Aug. 15. Mrs. Kate Lockwood and daughter visited Mrs. Lockwood's aunt, Miss Ellen Hayes, last week. Although a native of St. Andrews, it is forty years since she last saw the old familiar places, and she very much enjoyed wandering about the old farm that had been her grandfather's. and where she had so often played as a child. They will spend a few days visiting friends in St. Andrews before returning to their home in Dorchester, Mass.

Mrs. Robert Slater, of St. Andrews, spent part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rigby.

Mrs. Joseph Richardson, of Bayside, is visiting relatives in St. Andrews.

Mr. John Russell attended the funeral of ex-councillor John S. Maxwell, of Old

Ridge, on Sunday last. Mr. C. B. Laurence spent Sunday with his cousin, Mr. William Rideout, Calais,

Mr. Leonard Maxwell arrived yesterday from Montreal, to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Max-

#### CHAMCOOK, N. B.

August 13 congratulations on the birth of a son, on Friday, August 8th.

Boston, were guests of Mrs. G. McCoubrey | Manan. last Tuesday.

Miss Eleanor Agnew, of Red Beach, has returned home after spending a week with her, aunt Mrs. G. Newton.

Mrs. G. Newton spent the week-end at her home at Red Beach visiting her mother, who is an invalid.

Mr. W. Warnock, of the Booth Fisheries, has been here this week on business at the Booth plant.

Mrs. Mullevey, of St. Stephen, is the guest of Mrs. Chas. Leland.

On Tuesday Mr. Warnock, Mr. Newton, and Mr. Webb motored to St. George on business for the Booth plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell, of Robbinston, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Newton on Satur-

A number of employees of the Booth Fisheries made a trip to St. Stephen on Saturday, Another party went to East-port in Mr. Fred Beaney's motor boat.

Mrs. Gordon Lake, of Lubec is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Beaney.

The Town Council held their monthly meeting in the town hall on Monday

ST. GEORGE, N. B.

Miss Grace Coughlin, of Milltown, was children in canning. The children attend. aging. Many of the packing houses and ed in large numbers, and the demonstra-

Sir Thomas Tait and party were at Pocologan the first of the week, inspecting the Salmon pools. The run of Salmon this year is said to be large.

Bears are reported very plentiful at Pennfield and Pocologan; at the latter place recently a man named McKillup had an encounter with a big bear that he will not soon forget. The bear had been taking his sheep and McKillup was on the watch with a rifle. He fired, and bruin dropped, apparently dead, the man dropped his gun and approached with a knife only, the bear put up a fight and tore all the clothes off the man before it was finally killed with the knife,

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bryden and family There is always a market for prime Kent's cottage at Lake Utopia.

Miss Gertie Lewis, who has been the of the seller. guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. accompanied her as far as Calais.

Ross Meahan, of St. Slephen, was a visitor in town last week.

Miss Alma Coffey and her friend, Miss Nan Gartland, have returned to Toronto after a two-weeks' vacation.

Mayor McGrattan is spending a short The crate system of feeding is much holiday at Lake Utopia.

Mrs. Nelson Dodds spent the week-end note the progress being made by each with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Messenitte at bird and the feeding period of the more Lake Utopia.

Miss A. O'Leary, of St. John, is the guest of Mrs. Jas. Southard.

Miss Grace Doyle, of the telephone staff, is enjoying a vacation at St. John, the guest of Miss Terrie.

Grace, have returned from Grand Manan, of Poultry of the Experimental Farms Dan Gillmor way a visitor to Frederic- Market."

Ground is being broken at the Murphy corner for the new Masonic hall

Arthur Hall was among the wounded time the young man has appeared in the on the canning, drying, and storing of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beaney are receiving casuality list, He went overseas with the fruits and vegetables. It is being distrib-

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt and daughters, of of bridges, has returned from Grand addition to canning, with the subjects of

at his home. Rev. Mr. DeWolfe, of the Baptist Church, is on his vacation.

The quilt held for tickets by Mrs. Frank Fisher was disposed of at her home on Tuesday evening, Aug. 6. The tickets LAKE UTOPIA were arranged by Miss Donahue and Miss Fisher. The lucky ticket was held by Mr. James Oliver. The sum of \$11.60 was realized, which was given to Mrs. J. Sutton Clark for Red Cross purposes.

#### BEAVER HARBOR, N. B.

Aug. 13 On Sunday, Aug. 4, Rev. E. P. Calder, a native of this place, but now of Prince trout fishing. For terms apply to Edward Island, preached an able sermon to a large congregation. His subject was What we have lost and gained since the beginninning of the War."

Miss Myrtle M. Holmes, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Holmes, leaves again for the West today. For the last three and a half years Miss Holmes has been teaching school Try, a Beacon Adv.

successful in her profession. This time. POULTRY DISEASES RESPONSIBLE this purpose. Rear all chickens on fresh however, the teaching will be in a school of one pupil, as upon her arrival at Calgary she will be married to W. Stanley Roper, a prosperous farmer of Mirror. The best wishes of a host of friends follows Miss Holmes to her home in the

On Aug. 11, Rev. A. D. Paul, of Auburn, Me., another of our own boys preached on "God's Peace."

Mrs. Wealthy Kelson and two daugh-

Sunday morning.

Mrs. Maurice Holmes, of Eastport, Me., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holmes. Mrs. Brooks, of Everett, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. H. Outhouse,

Miss Jansen is visiting her friend, Mrs.

congratulated upon the arrival of a baby Mr. and Mrs. Clark, of Boston, are

Benjamin Bates came from St. John on Saturday and spent Sunday with his

#### THE FATTENING OF CHICKENS

lean, poorly fleshed, unfinished chickens pail of water plus half a teacupful of dishere last week instructing the School are so smell as to be frequently discourlarger produce dealers find it necessary to the yards and alternate poultry and crops. necessary premises and equipment to of air-slaked lime and dig up. If the runs place to feed poultry is on the farm, and, before sowing. Rape is a good crop for if it pays the packing houses to take the trouble, it obviously would be good business to do the work on the farm.

Proper feeding and finishing will not only greatly increase the weight of the birds, but will also enhance the value of every ounce of flesh on the carcass, and greatly reduce the proportion of offal in relation to the amount of edible meat.

There is generally a difference of from three to seven cents per pound in the price paid for well-fleshed birds as compared with lean unfinished stock just off

Pte. Frank Davidson returned to Sussex are spending the week at Mr. Thomas quality poultry, while the poorer quality has to be sold at whatever price can be Miss Gen. Agar, of St. John, is a guest obtained, depending on the market and the amount of effort put forth on the part

Birds generally make the greatest gain Neil McMillan, has returned to her home when about three to four months of age, at Chelsea, Mass., Miss Helen McMillan and the average birds make the most economical gains during the first two weeks of special feeding.

Chickens can be readily taught to feed by lamplight; this is a great convenience, as it is desirable that the time of feeding be spaced as nearly as possible twelve hours apart.

more economical and efficient. In prac-The Misses Bailley, of St. John, and tising this method, one is able carefully to thrifty can often be shortened or lengthened as desired. Also the flesh of the crate-fed birds is invariably softer than that of pen fed birds.

For amplification of the foregoing information apply to the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ot-Mrs. French Meating and her daughter, tawa, for Bulletin No. 88, of the Division where they were guests of Mrs. Maloney. entitled "Preparing Poultry Produce for

#### **USEFUL CANNING BOOKLET**

The Canada Food Board has published reported on Monday. This is the third a very attractive and useful little booklet uted at five cents per copy as one of a A. G. Stewart, structural superintendent series of four similar booklets dealing, in bread making, cooking of vegetables, and Rev. F. B. Seelye is spending a few days cooking of fish. The set of four may be obtained for twenty cents from the Provincial Committees of the Canada Food

## Camps to Let

Bryn Derwyn furnished cottages to let by the day, week or month. Ideal location on Beautiful shore near trout brook bridge. Good

JOSEPH W. BRINE. R. R. 2 Utopia, N. B.

## FOR BIG NATIONAL LOSS

At least fifty per cent. of the chickens. young ducks, and turkeys, and ten per cent. of the adult birds, die each year undoubtedly prove decidedly costly in the from diseases, many of which are prevent- long run. able. This is an annual national loss of probably millions of dollars that should be woided to a large extent.

War conditions make it imperative that ters, of Boston, are guests of Mrs. William farmers and poultrymen as far as possible should stop this enormous leak. To do Rev. A. D. Paul and Frank Giberson, of tention to the general conditions of his flock. When anything unusual is noted Gazette, Aug. 7.

9453 W. H. Dyer, Elmsville. this every breeder should pay strict at-Rev. and Mrs. H. Bell, of Deer Island, ed individual in separate quarters. If in a fowl, it is advisable to place the affectspent Sunday here, Mr. Bell preaching on within a short time recovery does not take place, it is unwise to destroy the fowl Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mawhinney, of without first ascertaining the cause of the Mace's Bay, were here last week attend- disorder. The prevalence of diseases is ing the funeral of the late Mrs. John more often the cause of failure than the lack of practical knowledge and the extreme importance of keeping the quarters 9475 Edward J. Stewart, Elmville. clean; isolation of all ailing fowls and immediate action in regard to finding out the cause cannot be too strongly impressed upon the poultryman.

When trouble occurs, forward to the Mr. and Mrs. Himon Hawkins are being al Farm, Ottawa, Ont., a live but sick fowl, or, in the absence of such, a dead bird. In the interval disinfect the quarters, runs, drinking fountains, and feed guests of Mrs. Clark's sister, Mrs. Walter dishes to check the spread of any infectious diseases.

Disinfect the poultry houses by spraying the interior with a lime-wash solution (50 lbs. stone lime slaked in a barrel of water plus one gallon of a good commercial disinfectant). Fill cracks and crevices to destroy mites, lice, etc. If a smaller amount is required it may be prepared by The profits obtained from marketing adding two and half pounds of lime to a infectant.

Keep a crop growing in some part of tions were both interesting and instructive. go to considerable expense to provide the If the runs are small cover with a coating finish properly such poultry. The best are too large to dig, plough and cultivate

Although these precautions may appear unnecessary it is the only way of combating many disease conditions affecting poultry, which if left to themselves will

#### AUTOMOBILE OWNERS IN CHARLOTTE COUNTY

Additional list published in the Royal

William D. Clark, Lawrence Sta., 9458 R. R. No. 1. Hill Nixon, Rollingdam.

9461 Mrs. C. A. Grant, St. Stephen. Elwell L. DeWolfe, St. Stephen. Haley & Son, St. Stephen, 9466 J. E. Conners, Black's Harbor. 9472 James G. Carson, Chamcook.

She-"Do you think we will ever save up enough money to get married?" He "Not unless we break off the engagenent."-Boston Transcript.

## Save Food

In a time needing food economy many people are not getting all the nourishment they might from their food.

It is not how much you eat, but how much you assimilate, that does you good.

The addition of a small teaspoonful of Boyril to the diet as a peptogenic before meals leads to more thorough digestion and assimilation and thus saves food, for you need less.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows

THE



#### **EDISON TONE TEST**

ANSWERS YOUR QUESTION "What instrument shall I buy?" That's been your question, and the Edison tone test has answered it. The tone test has proved that an instrument has finally been perfected which Re-Creates the singer's voice so faithfully that the human ear can not distinguish between the renditions of the artist and that of

The NEW EDISON

Call at your nearest dealer's and learn what is meant by the phrase Music's Re-

W. H. THORNE & CO. LTD., ST. JOHN, N. B. Distributors



## **PROCLAMATION**

GBORGE the FIFTH, by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions beyond the Seas, KING, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India.

To all to whom these presents shall come or whom the same may in any wise concern,—GREETING:

A Proclamation of conditional amnesty respecting men belonging to Class 1 under the Military Service Act, 1917, who have disobeyed our Proclamation of 13th October, 1917, or their orders to report for duty, or are deserters or absent without leave from the Canadian Expeditionary Force.

E. L. NEWCOMBE, ) WHEREAS consider-Deputy Minister of Justice, sble numbers of men belonging to Class I under our Military Service Act, 1917, called out on active service in our Canadian Expeditionary Force for the defence of Canada under Our Proclamation of 13th October, 1917, although they have thus become by law soldiers enlisted in the Military Service of Canada.

Have failed to report for duty as lawfully required of them under the said Military Service Act and the regulations thereunder, including the Order in Council duly passed on

April 20 last, Or have deserted, Or absented themselves without leave from our Canadian Expeditionary Force,

And it is represented that the very serious and unfortunate situation in which these men find themselves is due in many cases to the fact that, notwithstanding the information and warning contained in Our Proclamation aforesaid, they have misunderstood their duty of obligation, or have been misled by the advice of ill-disposed, disloyal or seditious persons.

AND WHEREAS we desire, if possible, to avoid the infliction of the heavy penalties which the law imposes for the offences of which these soldiers have thus been guilty, and to afford them an opportunity within a limited time to report and make their services available in Our Canadian Expeditionary Force as is by law their bounden duty, and as is necessary for the defence of Our Dominion of Canada.

NOW KNOW YE that we in the exercise of Our powers, and of Our good will and pleasures in that behalf, do hereby proclaim and declare and cause to be published and made known THAT THE PENALTIES OF THE LAW WILL NOT BE IMPOSED OR EXACTED as against the men who belong to Class 1 under Our Military Service Act, 1917, and who have disobeyed Our Proclamation aforesaid; or who have received notice from any of Our registrars or deputy registrars to report for duty on a day now past and have failed so to report; or who, having reported and obtained leave of absence, have failed to report at the expiry of their leave, or have become deserters from Our Expeditionary Force, PROVIDED THEY REPORT FOR DUTY ON OR BEFORE THE TWENTY FOURTH DAY OF AUGUST 1918.

AND WE DO HEREBY STRICTLY WARN AND SOLEMNLY IMPRESS UPON ALL SUCH MEN, and as well those who employ, harbour, conceal or assist them in their disobedience, that, if they persist in their failure to report, absence or desertion until the expiry of the last mentioned day, they will be pursued and punished with all the rigour and severity of the law, SUBJECT TO THE JUDGMENT OF OUR COURTS MARTIAL WHICH WILL BE CON-VENED TO TRY SUCH CASES or other competent tribunals: and also that those who employ, harbour, conceal or assist such men will be held strictly accountable as offenders and subject to the pains, penalties and forfeitures in that behalf by law provided for their said offence.

Provided however that nothing contained in this Our Proclamation is intended to release the men aforesaid from their obligation to report for duty as soon as possible or to grant them immunity from arrest or detention in the meantime for the purpose of compelling them. to perform their military duty; Our intention being merely to forego or remit the penalties heretofore incurred for failure to report, absence without leave or desertion incurred by those men of the description aforesaid who shall be in the proper discharge of their military duties on or before the said twenty-fourth day of August, 1918.

Of all of which Our loving subjects and all others whom these presents may concern are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent, and the Great Seal of Canada to be hereunto affixed. Witness: Our Right Trusty and Right Entirely Beloved Cousin and Counsellor, Victor Christian William, Duke of Devonshire, Marquess of Hartington, Earl of Devonshire, Earl of Burlington, Baron Cavendish of Hardwicke, Baron Cavendish of Keighley, Knight of Our Most Noble Order of the Garter: One of Our Most Honourable Privy Council; Knight Grand Cross of Our Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George; Knight Grand Cross of Our Royal Victorian Order; Governor General and Commander-in-Chief of Our Dominion of Canada

At Our Government House, in Our City of OTTAWA, this FIRST day of AUGUST, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and

Thomas Muchey

At the ti interrupt with his we know Zichy and "He s with him " Do

I can see master, ters! him. the one w He spoke one hand theatre se letters fro bler deals dragged o worried c basket an Instantly pieces fro

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> ence, until a guiltily tows and amazem "What d If you know game you h

does it mean The Ame

courteously. "I am no

## Richard Harding Davis.

COPYRIGHT, 1901, BY ROBERT HOWARD RUSSELL

At the time of the murder he was two thousand miles away.' Lyle interrupted himself suddenly with a sharp cry and turned upon me with his eyes flashing. But was he? he cried. 'Was he! How do we know that last night he was not in London, in this very house when Zichy and Chetney met?'

"Don't speak to me,' he cried, as I ventured to interrupt him. I can see it now. It is all plain. It was not the servant, but his master, the Russian himself, and it was he who came back for the letters! He came back for them because he knew they would convict We must find them. We must have those letters. If we find the one with the Russian postmark, we shall have found the murderer.' He spoke like a madman, and as he spoke he ran around the room with one hand held out in front of him as you have seen a mind-reader at a theatre seeking for something hidden in the stalls. He pulled out old letters from the writing-desk, and ran them over as swiftly as a gambler deals out cards; he dropped on his knees before the fireplace and dragged out the dead coals with his bare fingers, and then with a low, worried cry, like a hound on a scent, he ran back to the waste paper basket and, lifting the papers from it, shook them out upon the floor. Instantly he gave a shout of triumph, and, separating a number of torn pieces from the others, held them up before me.

"Look!' he cried. 'Do you see! Here are five letters, torn across in two places. The Russian did not stop to read them, for, as you see, he has left them still sealed. I have been wrong. He did not return for the letters. He could not have known their value. He must have returned for some other reason, and, as he was leaving, saw the letter-box, and taking out the letters, held them together so and tore them twice across, and then, as the fire had gone out, tossed them into this basket. Look!' he cried, 'here in the upper corner of tais piece is a Russian stamp. This is his own letter—unopened!"

"We examined the Russian stamp and found it had been cancelled it St. Petersburg four days ago. The back of the envelope bore the postmark of the branch station in upper Sloane Street, and was dated this morning. The envelope was of official blue paper and we had no difficulty in finding the two other parts of it. We drew the torn pieces of the letter from them and joined them together side by side. There were but two lines of writing, and this was the message: I leave Petersburg on the night train, and I shall see you at Trevor Terrace after dinner Tuesday evening.

"That was last night!' Lyle cried. 'He arrived twelve hours ahead of his letter-but it came in time-it came in time to hang

The Baronet struck the table with his hand.

"The name!" he demanded. "How was it signed? What was the

The young Solicitor rose to his feet and, leaning forward, stretched out his arm. "There was no name," he cried. "The letter was signed with only two initials. But engraved at the top of the sheet was the man's address. That address was 'The American Embassy, St. Peters burg, Bureau of the Naval Attache,' and the initials," he shouted, his voice rising into an exultant and bitter cry, "were those of the gentleman who sits opposite who told us that he was the first to find the murdered bodies, the Naval Attache to Russia, Lieutenant Sears!"

A strained and awful hush followed the Solicitor's words, which seemed to vibrate like a twanging bowstring that had just hurled its bolt. Sir Andrew, pale and staring, drew away with an exclamation of repulsion. His eyes were fastened upon the Naval Attache with fascinated horror. But the American emitted a sigh of great content, and sank comfortably into the arms of his chair. He clapped his hands softly together.

"Capital!" he murmured. "I give you my word I never guessed what you were driving at. You fooled me, I'll be hanged if you didn't-you certainly fooled me."

The man with the pearl stud leaned forward with a nervous gesture. "Hush! be careful!" he whispered. But at that instant, for the third time, a servant, hastening through the room, handed him a piece of paper which he scanned eagerly. The message on the paper read, "The light over the Commons is out. The House has risen."

"Hurrah!" he cried. "The House is up! We've won!" He caught up his glass, and slapped the Naval Attache violently upon the shoulder. He nodded joyously at him, at the Solicitor, and at the Queen's Messenger. "Gentlemen, to you!" he cried; "my thanks and my congratulations!" He drank deep from his glass, and breathed forth a long sigh of satisfaction and relief.

"But I say," protested the Queen's Messenger, shaking his finger violently at the Solicitor, "that story won't do. You didn't play fair and and you talked so fast I couldn't make out what it was all about. Pll bet you that evidence wouldn't hold in a court of lawyou couldn't hang a cat on such evidence. Your story is condemned tommy-rot. Now my story might have happened, my story bore the mark-"

In the joy of creation the story-tellers had forgotten their audience, until a sudden exclamation from Sir Andrew caused them to turn guiltily toward him. His face was knit with lines of anger, doubt, and amazement.

"What does this mean?" he cried. "Is this a jest, or are you mad? If you know this man is a murderer, why is he at large? Is this a game you have been playing? Explain yourselves at once. What does it mean ?"

The American, with first a glance at the others, rose and bowed

"I am not a murderer, Sir Andrew, believe me," he said; "you need

not be alarmed. As a matter of fact, at this moment I am much more afraid of you than you could possibly be of me. I beg you please to be indulgent. I assure you, we meant no disrespect. We have been matching stories, that is all, pretending that we are people we are not, endeavoring to entertain you with better detective tales than, for instance, the last one you read, "The Great Rand Robbery."

The Baronet brushed his hand nervously across his forehead.

"Do you mean to tell me," he exclaimed, "that none of this has happened? That Lord Chetney is not dead, that his Solicitor did not find a letter of yours written from your post in Petersburg, and that just now, when he charged you with murder, he was in jest?"

"I am really very sorry," said the American, "but you see, sir, he could not have found a letter written by me in St. Petersburg because I have never been in Petersburg. Until this week, I have never been outside of my own country. I am not a naval officer. I am a writer of short stories. And to-night, when this gentleman told me that you were fond of detective stories, I thought it would be amusing to tell you one of my own-one I had just mapped out this afternoon."

"But Lord Chetney is a real person," interrupted the Baronet, and he did go to Africa two years ago, and he was supposed to have "He stood staring at me without seeing me, muttering, and arguing died there, and his brother, Lord Arthur, has been the heir. And yesterday Chetney did return. I read it in the papers."

"So did I," assented the American soothingly; "and it struck me as being a very good plot for a story. I mean his unexpected return from the dead, and the probable disappointment of the younger brother. So I had decided that the younger brother had better murder the older one. The Princess Zichy I invented out of a clear sky. The fog I did not have to invent. Since last night I know all that there is to know about a London fog. I was lost in one for three him with plenty of money to throw away.

The Baronet turned grimly upon the Queen's Messenger.

"But this gentleman," he protested, "he is not a writer of short stories; he is a member of the Foreign Office. I have often seen him Whitehall, and, according to him, the Princess Zichy is not an inention. He says she is very well known, that she tried to rob him."

The servant of the Foreign Office looked unhappily at the Cabinet Minister, and puffed nervously on his cigar.

"It's true, Sir Andrew, that I am a Queen's Messenger," he said appealingly, "and a Russian woman once did try to rob a Queen's Messenger in a railway carriage only it did not happen to me, but to a pal of mine. The only Russian princess I ever knew called herself Zabrisky. You may have seen her. She used to do a dive from the roof of the Aquarium."

Sir Andrew, with a snort of indignation, fronted the young Solici-

"And I suppose yours was a cock-and-bull story, too," he said. "Of course, it must have been, since Lord Chetney is not dead. But don't tell me," he protested, "that you are not Chudleigh's son either."

"I'm sorry," said the youngest member, smiling in some embarrassment, "but my name is not Chudleigh. I assure you, though, that I know the family very well, and that I am on very good terms with them."

"You should be!" exclaimed the Baronet; "and, judging from the liberties you take with the Chetneys, you had better be on very good in the army and get out of it without deserting, buying his discharge terms with them, too."

The young man leaned back and glanced toward the servants at the far end of the room.

"It has been so long since I have been in the Club," he said, "that I doubt if even the waiters remember me. Perhaps Joseph may," he added. "Joseph!" he called, and at the word a servant stepped briskly forward.

The young man pointed to the stuffed head of a great lion which

was suspended above the fireplace. "Joseph," he said, "I want you to tell these gentlemen who shot

that lion. Who presented it to the Grill?" Joseph, unused to acting as master of ceremonies to members of

the Club, shifted nervously from one foot to the other.

"Why, you-you did," he stammered. .

"Of course I did!" exclaimed the young man. "I mean, what is the name of the man who shot it? Tell the gentlemen who I am. They wouldn't believe me."

"Who are you, my lord?" said Joseph. "You are Lord Edam's son, the Earl of Chetney."

"You must admit," said Lord Chetney, when the noise had died away, "that I couldn't remain dead while my little brother was accused of murder. I had to do something. Family pride demanded it. Now, Arthur, as the younger brother, can't afford to be squeamish, but personally I should hate to have a brother of mine hanged for murder."

"You certainly showed no scruples against hanging me," said the American, "but in the face of your evidence I admit my guilt, and I sentence myself to pay the full penalty of the law as we are made to pay it in my own country. The order of this court is," he announced, that Joseph shall bring me a wine card, and that I sign it for five bottles of the Club's best champagne."

The Baronet glanced keenly at the man with the black pearl, and then quickly at his watch. The smile disappeared from his lips, and his face was set in stern and forbidding lines.

"And may I know," he asked icily, "what was the object of your plot?"

"A most worthy one," the other retorted. "Our object was to keep you from advocating the expenditure of many millions of the people's money upon more battleships. In a word, we have been working together to prevent you from passing the Navy Increase Bill."

Sir Andrew's face bloomed with brilliant color. His body shook with supposed emotion.

"My dear sir!" he cried, "you should spend more time at the House and less at your Club. The Navy Bill was brought up on its third reading at eight o'clock this evening. I spoke for three hours in its favor. My only reason for wishing to return again to the House to-night was to sup on the terrace with my old friend, Admiral Simons; for my work at the House was completed five hours ago, when the Navy Increase Bill was passed by an overwhelming major-

The Baronet rose and bowed. "I have to thank you, sir," he said, "for a most interesting evening."

The American shoved the wine-card which Joseph had given him toward the gentleman with the black pearl.

"You sign it," he said. THE END.

## ARMY EPISODE

By HAROLD OTIS.

[Original.]

ISS CORINNE STEPTOE was spending the social season with her aunt in the city. Miss Steptoe was the daughter of Colonel Steptoe of the United States army, commanding Fort Atkins, and while at home her social relations were limited to the officers on duty there and to the members of their families.

Though a true army girl, regarding the army her home, she was not averse to enjoying a round of balls and parties in the city, but the idea of marrying out of the circle in which she had been born never entered her head.

Civilians were well enough to dance with, but no man except a soldier need apply for her hand.

Among the youths with whom Miss Steptoe flirted mildly was one whose collar was higher and whose manners were more pronounced than any of the rest.

It was whispered among the ladies that he was the wildest young

This was certainly not indicated by his name, which was Pettypace. He was the son of a wealthy merchant who seemed to supply

Among those who presented themselves for what Miss Steptoe considered "a good time" none seemed to fill the conditions so well as Jack Pettypace, and just before the close of the season, when she was about to start for the fort, Mr. Pettypace completed what she considered "a good time" by proposing marriage.

"I am sorry you have so misunderstood me," she said in reply. I am an army girl and do not expect to marry unless in the army."

"What! One of those slow going fellows made to toe the mark like schoolboys?"

"The army is the home of many brave and dashing men," was the bristling reply.

"I think I'll try it myself."

Miss Steptoe laughed.

"I'm going to enlist in the corps under your father's command." "And have three years of drudgery. Talk about the officers being choolboys! In the ranks you'll be a prisoner in comparison."

"If I don't like it, I'll leave."

Again Miss Steptoe gave vent to her silvery laugh.

"Oh, I don't care a rap for your army fellows. I'm going to enlist, and when I want to get out of their toils I'll have no difficulty in doing

Miss Steptoe laughingly told Mr. Pettypace that if he would enlist or using political influence, she would accept him for a husband. She limited him to two weeks to accomplish the feat.

Miss Steptoe had scarcely reached her father's quarters when she heard the women gossiping about a recruit who had presented himself for enlistment dressed in the height of fashion and evidently a gentle-

Many causes were suggested for his having entered the ranks, from a disappointment in love to cheating at cards.

The next morning she was startled at seeing Jack Pettypace walking post before her father's quarters. He did not recognize her, and she had agreed to keep his secret.

A few days later she heard it stated among the officers' wives that the gentlemanly private had gone insane and had been put in a straitjacket. This is a true version of how it happened:

One morning after a horseback ride one of the bachelor officers entered his quarters to find the sentinel who had been on guard before his door standing at the end of his suit of rooms pointing his gun directly at his superior's breast. The sentinel's eyes were wild, and he was muttering incoherently. As soon as his gaze struck the officer he ordered him to halt and stand at attention. The officer lost no time in obeying the order.

"Mutiny! Mutiny!" shrieked the private. "Do you come to your general's quarters to kill him? Turn out the guard! Death to traitors! Would you assassinate the czar?"

While firing these incoherent sentences the lunatic was cocking and uncocking his piece, pointing it at the officer's breast, laughing hysterically and muttering to himself.

"The mutineers are coming!" he howled. "They're going to murder their sovereign. I shall kill every mother's son of them, and then my title to the throne will be perfect."

"General your majesty, I mean," said the officer, "shall I call a force to protect you?"

"Send the Swiss guard?"

In another minute the officer was at the telephone, calling to the segeant of the guard to bring a dozen men with loaded guns to arrest an enlisted man who had gone insane and was howling in the officers'

Meanwhile the lunatic was taking a bracer from his superior's sideboard to keep him up to his work, and when the guard arrived

he had purposely parted with his musket. But he struggled and screamed as he was hurried off to the guardbease and thence to a room in the hospital where he was confined by

The insene man's father was communicated with, the soldier's discharge was made out, and he was sent under guard to a private

One morning Jack Pettypacs, armed with his discharge papers, risited Fort Atkins and walked straight to the colonel's quarters. His arrival caused a sensation at the post among the officers, their families and the enlisted men.

It culminated when Mrs. Steptoe announced the engagement of her daughter with the "insane" private who, by outwitting the officers and the surgeons, had secured his discharge.

record.

#### The Beacon

A Weekly Newspaper. Established 1889. BEACON PRESS COMPANY WALLACE BROAD, Manager.

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The best advertising medium in Charlotte County. Rates furnished on application to the Publishers.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., CANADA.

Saturday, 17th August, 1918.

## PROGRESS OF THE WAR

[August 8 to August 14] NOTHER week of satisfactory results for the Entente Allies was the one under review. In ground regained, prisoners captured, guns taken, booty secured. and enemies slain, the armies of the Allies have almost made a week's

The Western front was again the scene of the Allies' greatest activity and success. From Reims to Soissons the river Vesle marked roughly the present battlefront on what was the Marne salient, and it changed little during the week; but from Soissons northward, to near Arras, from the Aisne to the Ancre, a great drive was made on German-held positions at the beginning of the week, and resulted in an extensive Allied advance. In the northern and central part of the drive the British, with whom were some Americans, were mostly engaged; while further to the south, between Montdidier and Noyon, the French conducted the drive. At the week's close there was a comparative lull in the progress of the British, but the French were actively pressing forward in the vicinity of Lassigny and were advancing on Noyon Over a thousand guns, many thousands of machine guns, thirty thousand prisoners, and enormous quantities of supplies and ammunition were captured by the Entente Allies: and it is satisfactory to know that about one quarter of the whole capture was credited to the Canadians and Australians. The week ended with some uncertainty as to the next move of the opposing forces, but the Germans least the best way in which that need were retiring in the north from the Arras front, and it was apparent that they would be forced to retire further in the southern part of the Picardy sector, notwithstanding the large number of reinforcements called up.

There was activity in the Austro-Italian Auaust 17.-A the Allies made a small gain in the Asiago

Serbians made successful raids north of dyke, 1896. Monastir; and there was considerable ac-

tivity further east in Macedonia. News from Russia was scant and unreliable, but indicated the speedy overthrow of the Bolshevist règime. Moscow was abandoned as the capital, and the seat of government transferred to Kronstadt. The foreign minister, Trotsky, declared Russia in a state of war against the Entente Allies, not including America. An open declaration of war will be much better than a pretence of friendship or neutrality. The Allied troops landed at Vladivostok joined up with the Czecho-Slovaks on the Amur. Fighting was said to be in progress at numerous points, between the Bolshevists and Czechoannounced.

theatres of the war.

the best of it, though losses of machines were heavy on both sides.

week, on the Atlantic coast of America poet, died, 1701; Benjamin Harrison, 23rd Submarines were active during the as well as in European waters, but secured comparatively few victims. In our last issue we were unable to print all the items that should have appeared under ish prima donna, born, 1843; Father Beritems that should have appeared under nard Vaughan, English Catholic priest, "News of the Sea," but they appear this week, together with similar items taken from the daily press of the past week. Many of our readers wish us to print these items, and we make the record as complete as possible even if it cannot be done with desired promptness. The liam Booth, English preacher, founder of items printed herein give an account of practically all the marine losses from submarines and other causes in the past August 21.-Vimiera, 1808. Taku Forts

#### STATESMANSHIP AND CHINESE LABOR

HON. FRANK B. CARVELL, Minister of Public Works, is to be congratuship in recommending the introduction of 1914. John B. Gough, temperance orator. Chinese labor, even as temporary measure. born, in England, 1817; Warren Hastings, Such advocacy is certain to produce con- British Indian administrator, died, 1818; demnation on the part of all labor organiz- The American yacht America won the ations in the Dominion. Of this Mr. Car- Cup of All Nations at Cowes, England. vell is quite as well aware as anyone; but, 1851; W. L. Douglas, former Governor of true to his reputation, he has the courage Massachusetts, born, 1855; Count Etienne

ditions in Canada must profoundly impress greatest need is an increase in the working population. The prejudice against the introduction of Chinese labor is mainly held by working men of the white races, so called, especially by those who have never visited the Orient and have no intimate knowledge of the Chinese as a race. Fear of competition, with the consequent lowering of wages all around, is chiefly responsible for the prejudice against the employment of any Asiatic labor. There are many classes of laborers in Chinafrom the coolie, who is little better than a beast of burden, to the skilled mechanic whose craftsmanship is not surpassed by that of any mechanics in any part of the world. Chinese agricultural laborers,the race that has provided farmers for forty centuries and has brought agriculture to such a high state of productiveness as to excite the admiration of Western scientists, are the most efficient and the most industrious in the world. If 100, 000 or 200,000 of these laborers, say from Shantung Province (and that Province might easily spare the number), were to be distributed in those parts of Canada where they are the most needed, the result would be a revelation to those agriculturists who have never seen the Chinese farmer at work. So, too, in mining, there are many thousands of mine laborers who might be brought from China who would relieve the shortage in Canadian mines that is hindering the progress of the country, restricting the operations of many industries, and bringing about practically a coal famine throughout the Dominion.

As an experiment, or as a temporary expedient, the suggestion of the Minister of Public Works is worthy of the most careful consideration, and (we speak whereof we know) the sooner it is put into practical operation the better. If during the past two weeks. Chinese labor is to be introduced into Canada under the same terms and conditions as those under which it is now being utilized in France and Flanders, and the laborers are to be returned to their native land at the expiry of the term of indenture, not even the labor organizations can offer any objections worthy of consideration. The details, once the scheme is sanctioned, can easily be worked out. and we could offer many suggestions on the subject and could supply much information in regard to Chinese in general. late. Our present object, however, is to pay our tribute of respect to Mr. Carvell for his courage and for his manifestation of

#### THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

campaign, and near the close of the week lish naval commander, died, 1657; "Davy" Crockett, American pioneer and soldier. born, 1786; John Timbs, London antiquar-Not much was heard of the Balkan ian, born, 1801; Great Fire in St. John, campaign during the week. The Aust- N. B., 1830; Blondin crossed Niagara on rians were being held in Albania; the tight rope, 1859; Gold discovered in Klon-

> August 18.—Gravelotte, 1870. Andrew Marvel, English poet, died, 1678; Lord Russell, British Prime Minister, born, 1792; Dr. James Beattie, Scottish poet and author died, 1803; Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria born, 1830; S. S. Great Eastern arrived at Halifax, N. S., 1860 Ole Bull, Norwegian violin virtuoso, died 1880: Marquess of Lansdowne appointed Governor-General of Canada, 1883; Sir Francis Hincks, Canadian Minister of Finance, died, 1885.

August 19.-John Flamsteed, English Astronomer-Royal, born, 1646; Blaise Pascal. French mathematician and writer, died 1662; James Nasmyth, Scottish engineer Slovaks, but no definite results had been born, 1808; Sir Benjamin Thompson Count Rumford, patron of scientific study No reports were published during the in Germany, England, and United States week concerning operations in the other died, 1814; Robert Bloomfield, English poet, died, 1823; Honoré de Balzac Aerial operations were conducted on a French novelist, died, 1850; Orville very large scale during the week, and the Wright, American aviator, born, 1871 Entente aviators seem to have had by far | Eighth | Parliament of Canada opened 1896; S. S. Arabia torpedoed, 1915.

> August 20.—Sir Charles Sedley, English President of the United States, born, 1833; Dr. William Maginn, Irish journalist and born, 1847; Prof. von Schelling, German philosopher, died, 1854; Raymond Poincaré, President of the French Republic, born, 1860; J. T. Quekett, English microscopist, died, 1861; Termination of the American Civil War, 1865; General Wilthe Salvation Army, died, 1912.

> Admirable), Scottish scholar, Born, 1561: King William IV of England born, 1765; Lafayette, French soldier, taken prisoner by the Austrians, 1792; Marshal Bernadotte chosen King of Sweden, 1810; John Fritz, pioneer of American steel industry, born, 1822; Claude Grahame-White, British aviator, born, 1879.

lated on his courage and his statesman- August 22.—Bosworth, 1485. Charleroi, of his convictions, and his study of con- Tisza, Hungarian statesman, born, 1861;

ister, died, 1903.

August 23 .- Sir William Wallace, Scottish tion on the Civil Service Staff in Washingpatriot, beheaded, 1305; Duke of Bucking. ton, and left last Saturday evening for ham assassinated, 1628; King Louis XVI that city to enter upon her duties. of France born, 1754; Foundation stone born, 1768; Sir William Herschel, English Memorial Hospital and met the directors Astronomer Royal, died, 1822; James De of that institution and formally presented born, 1847; Treaty of Prague, 1866; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Robinson, and their Baron Pollock, English Judge, died, 1870 died in a race on the Kennebecasis River,

#### **Up-River Doings**

St. Stephen, N. B., Aug 14. last Thursday afternoon and held a most vicinity. enjoyable and successful picnic, near, the water on the beautiful grounds that surround the rectory which is occupied by the guest of his brother, Collector W. L. devoted to entertaining the children with games of all kinds, and at the tea hour refreshments were served to all.

Mrs. Jesse Prescott, of Pennfield, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Eaton, Main Street, Calais.

'Miss Lelia McVay is in Montreal visit ing friends.

Miss Abbie Smith has arrived from Boston to spend her vacation, and is most cordially welcomed by friends.

Rev. Dr. Goucher is enjoying a visit in New York State with his son, Prof. Fred Goucher, in spite of the excessive heat

Mrs. Robert Webber is in St. Andrews the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lawton Whitlock, of Boston, are spending a vacation in Calais. Mrs. Helen Granger and Miss Anna Granger are visiting in Norton.

Mr. Frederick W. Andrews has rented his handsome residence on Main Street, St. Stephen, to the United States Governed ment to be used as the American Consu- Brown, Gray and other colors, in High

The Methodist Sunday School enjoyed a picnic on Hamilton's grounds at Oak Extra large laces all colors Ladies Shoes, Bay on Thursday afternoon. The day 15c. Black Dye, 50c. Brown Dye, 50c. statesmanship. He sees the country's was perfect. At six o'clock a fine supper need and recognizes, if not the only, at was served.

Mrs. Malcolm Elliott, of Wolfville, N. S., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry to 2, \$3.25. Boy's Boots, sizes 3 to 6, \$5. Men's Half Hip Boots, \$6 Whole Hip, \$7. Capt. Frank Nicholson has been spend-

ing a few days in Woodstock. Mrs. Ray Wilson and children are visit-

Miss Nina Downes is visiting a school

Miss Jane Love, of New York City, is the guest of Miss Margaret Murchie in

Mr. W. G. Rose and his daughter, Miss Kathleen Rose, were here from Boston last week to attend the funeral service of his sister, the late Mrs. Stephen Peabody, which was held from the home of Senator and Mrs. Todd last Thursday afternoon, The interment was in the Todd family lot in the Rural Cemetery.

Mrs. E. C. Young is in Calais, the guest of Mrs. W. B. King. She arrived from Cambridge, Mass., last week,

Miss Newton, of Grand Manan, has been visiting Mrs. Theo. Stevens.

Mrs. Augustus Cameron has rented her esidence on Union Street to Mr. Percy Clarke, of the St. Croix Shoe Factory, who will occupy it a few weeks later.

Dr. George MacNichol, accompanied by Mrs. MacNichol and their family and several visitors have arrived and are at their bungalow on the main river. They come yearly from Toledo, Ohio, bringing the servants of their household, and enjoy the freedom of rural life until the fall.

Misses Gertrude and Helen McCormick have returned from St. John.

Lieut. Max. V. Doten, of the United States Aviation Corps, was in Calais last week on a short furlough.

A large number of music loving ladies and gentlemen gathered at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. J. Walker Moore on Friday evening to attend a pianoforte recital given by Miss Anita Carrara, a young lady of great musical talent and genius, Miss Carrara's musical education has been nearly all acquired in Italy, and the brilliancy of her playing is said by musical critics to excel any pianoforte player in musical centres in this country. she was assisted by Miss Edith Parlee, of captured, 1860. James Crichton (The St. John, and Mr. Allan Haycock, of Calais, whose singing gave great pleasure to the audience. Miss Carrara appeared Houlton at the last Chapman Concert given in that Town and achieved many compliments and much admiration for her magnificient playing. Her friends in St. Stephen hope for her a brilliant and successful musical career.

Miss Lambert and Miss Parlee, of St. John, are spending a few days in St. Stephen with relatives.

Mrs. Frank McDonald and Miss Claire McDonald are visiting Sussex friends. Miss Kathleen Trainor, of Boston, is

home for a few weeks' vacation.

ditions in Canada must profoundly impress Henry G. Bohn, London publisher, died, Augustus, of West Roxbury, Mass., are him with the fact that the country's 1884; Lord Salisbury, British Prime Min-visiting Mrs. Annie Lee, in Calais.

Miss Lelia Moore has accepted a posi-

of Columbia College, New York, laid, Robinson, Mrs. Gilbert W. Ganong, and 1756; Sir Astley Cooper, English surgeon, Mrs. S. R. Belyea visited the Chipman Mille, author, born, in St. John, N. B., the gift of the handsome residence that 1836; George H. Ham, of the C. P. R., was the home of their parents the late home during their childhood days, to the James Renforth, stroke of the Tyne Crew, Hospital, to be used as a Nurses' Home and to be called and known as the Robinson Memorial Home for nurses. It is a fine, spacious house adjoining the Hospital on Prince William Street and a magnificient and most generous gift from Mr. Robinson and his sisters, and greatly The Congregation and Sunday School appreciated by the directors of the Hospiof Trinity Church motored to Oak Bay tal and all citizens in St. Stephen and

Mr. Herbert Grant has arrived from

Mrs. H. Waide Randall, of Gloucester, Mass., is in Calais visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Rose.

Mrs. Vernon Olive and son, Robert, who have been visiting in Milltown, have returned to their home in Halifax. Mr. Lucius Haley and daughters, Ade-

laide and Ruth, who have been in Yarmouth, have arrived home Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. Dustan are receiving congratulations on the birth of a

#### **CLOSING-OUT-SALE**

If possible I would like to sell my present stock of Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers before December 1st. I will quote a few special prices on some lines:-

special prices on some lines:—
Ladies Extra High Top White Canvas
Shoes in Military Heels, also High Heels,
\$2. Children's High White Canvas, \$1.25.
Misses High Canvas, \$1.75. Ladies' Low
Canvas, \$1.25. Child's Low Canvas, 1
strap, \$1. Ladies' Blue Velvet Button
and Black Velvet Button shoes, \$2.50. Ladies' High Top Patent Leather shoes in Button and Lace Styles to close at \$3. Extra High Top Shoes for Ladies in Black, Heels. Also the New Military Heels, \$4.50, \$5, \$5.50 and \$6 per pair while they last. Brown, Gray, Black, White polishes. Bronze Polish, 35c. Ladies Rubbers all styles, \$1. Misses Rubbers, 75c. Children's Rubbers, 65c. Men's Rubbers from \$1.25 up. Boy's Half Hip Boots, sizes 10 Boy's fancy dress shoes, Dark Brown, Fibre Sole and Heel, \$4.50. Men's fancy Dark Brown Dress Shoes, Fibre Sole and Heel or leather sole and heel, only \$5. Other styles for Boys from \$2.50 up. For \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, and they are all good. My stock was bought right and I have

no expensive rent or other expenses, so I can quote low prices in these high priced times, so it will pay you to call. Belts, Oil, and New Parts for any Sewing Machines. Agent and Collector for Singer Sewing Machines. Three Ply Roofing, \$3

Telephone 42-3. EDGAR HOLMES SHOE STORE

**Beyond Post Office** 131 WATER STREET EASTPORT. MAINE.

## Shop in Stephen

Wide Bleached Shakers Best quality, 25c.

> Fleeced Vests and Pants 50c. each

Cotton Blankets \$2.75

Best 36 inch Waist Satins for \$1.65 per yard

\_OUR\_

Coats and Sweaters

For Fall and Winter are in, and are ready to show you.

ST. STEPHEN

### SELLING OUT!

GREAT BARGAINS in Men's Suits, Hats. Shoes, Shirts and Collars, Underwear, and General Furnishings.

R. A. STUART & SON

ST. ANDREWS, July 27th, 1918.

We have put on our Counter some special bargains in

#### DINNER SETS AND TEA SETS

These Dinner Sets are \$8.75, 9.75 & 10.00, which, at the present prices, are give

Call and See them while they

R. D. Ross & Co. Near Post Office St. Stephen, N. B.

## SPRING GOODS

PAINTS:-Now is the time to do your painting. Paint beautifies and preserves the home, enchances the beauty of the town we dwell in. We have a good stock of Ramsay's Mixed Paints, Varnishes, Brushes, Oils, etc. Ask for Color Cards.

WALL PAPERS: We have a splendid stock of the latest goods in this line; prices are reasonable too. New stock 13c. per roll, up. We also have an assortment of other wall Papers which we are selling at 8c. up. Call early before the best is sold out.

You will soon be needing some GARDEN TOOLS to help increase the Food Production. Better get your Rakes, Hoes, Spading Forks and other utensils now. We sell Steele Briggs' GARDEN SEEDS.

Buy a BICYCLE and enjoy good health. It saves you many a step and a lot of time. Call and see the "CLEVELAND." We will be pleased to quote you on Accessories or any repair work you may contemplate.

Columbia Batteries, Rope, Spikes, Nails, etc. for Weir building, and a full line of general household Hardware.

## J. A. SHIRLEY

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## SCREENS

On Your DOORS and WINDOWS

We have a full stock of Window Screens and Screen Doors in several sizes.

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28 in. Wide

#### GASOLINE and OILS

White Rose Gasoline is the best Gasoline on the market, Auto owners claim. It is cleaner and lasts longer.

We carry Motor Oil, Machine Oil, and Separator Oil.

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Socia

visit to Deer Dr. Herber R. I., is vi Armstrong. Miss Agne spent the wee Misses O'Nei Dr. Harry (

Island and is Andrews. Prof. Chas. University, is Andrews and

Hotel. Mrs. Henry ing the summ F. P. McColl. to New York. Miss Marjor

from a trip to I Miss Marjori aunt. Mrs. T. Corp. Audet French Battalli ing the week se composed in th Mr. L. P. D.

is visiting his i Mrs. Elliot, Mr. Elliott, of in Town, guests Mrs. G. H. El Club by a moto

The Misses K St. John, who here, returned

Mrs. Gladston are guests of M Mr. Harry Ha of Mr. and Mr Miss Annie I the guest of the Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Carm Mr. and Mrs. V

Mr. and Mrs. the week-end gr J. McQuoid. Mrs. Alfred I Newport, R. I

Emma Hewitt. Miss Annie Se ating class this County Gramma ed the "John Ho made the highes year's graduates ulation Examin Mrs. Geo. J. C.

Town on Sund Miss Jennie Bl side, was in Tow Pte. Rudolph visiting his paren Johns, Que.

Miss Munn, visiting her frien Chamcook Lake Lord Shaughne Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen, are the

Mrs. William

Fredericton, who W. J. McQuoid home on Thurs panied by Mrs. O Mr. and Mrs. dren, of Boston, a

Anning. H. P. Newcomb who has been vis Newcombe's par Castalia, Grand I last week, via I combe will spend

Miss Lillian Calais to train for there. Mr. and Mrs. J

of Woodstock, are Mr. and Mrs. daughter, are visi A. Gillman.

Deer Island, was i her way to visit he E. Gowan, at Leps Mr. James L. I Mass., was in To having come up it

Wilson's Beach,

visit of a month

Mrs. George G

Dr. L. W. Ba Emeritus of the U wick, is at the Bio on some micros marine life. Miss Station with her fa her son, J. W. Bai Elm Corner. No are more welcome vetern in science,

and the members Old graduates ason to remem Mrs. Bailey. The is one of those friendship of Dr.

Judge Carleton, St. Andrews on Tu

**PLUMBER & TINSMITH** 

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Whole 20c. per lb.

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#### Social and Personal

Miss Helen Rigby has returned from a visit to Deer Island

Dr. Herbert Armstrong, of Providence, R. I., is visiting his father, Mr. Thos.

Miss Agnes Lyons, of Waltham, Mass. spent the week end here the guest of the McColl at Chamcook Lake. Misses O'Neill.

Dr. Harry Gove has moved from Deer Island and is resuming his practice in St

Prof. Chas. T. Copeland, of Harvard days, University, is on his annual visit to St. Andrews and is registered at Kennedy's

Mrs. Henry Smith, who has been spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. F. P. McColl, at Chamcook Lake, has gone to New York.

Miss Marjorie Clarke has returned from a trip to Portland.

Miss Marjorie Greenlaw is visiting her aunt. Mrs. T. A. Hartt.

Corp. Audette, of the famous 22nd French Battallion, has been in Town during the week selling copies of his verses composed in the trenches.

Mr. L. P. D. Tilley, M.L.A., of St. John is visiting his mother, Lady Tilley.

Mrs. Elliot, Miss Georgie Elliott, and Mr. Elliott, of Calais, spent the week-end in Town, guests of Mrs. McCracken. Mrs. G. H. Elliott entertained the Khaki

Club by a motor pary and sail on Satur-The Misses Katie and Anna Martin, of

here, returned to their home on Saturday Mrs. Gladstone Smith and two children,

are guests of Mrs. J. Toal.

Mr. Harry Hand, of Ottawa, is the gues of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Maloney. Miss Annie McGuiggan, of St. John, the guest of the Misses Byrnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McFarlane and little daughter, Carmen, of Calais, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McFarlane.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville E. McQuoid were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mrs. Alfred King and two children, of Newport, R. I., are the guests of Mrs.

Emma Hewitt. Miss Annie Somers, who led the gradu ating class this year at the Charlotte County Grammar School, has been awarded the "John Hope" Prize of \$50, having made the highest marks secured by this year's graduates at the University Matric- Harbor, on Wednesday last.

ulation Examination. Mrs. Geo. J. Clarke, St. Stephen, was in Town on Sunday.

Miss Jennie Bleakney, formerly of Bayside, was in Town on Sunday. Pte. Rudolph Young, who has been

visiting his parents, has returned to St Johns, Que.

Miss Munn, of Ridgewood, N. J., is visiting her friend, Mrs. F. P. McColl, at Chamcook Lake.

Lord Shaughnessy has returned from Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Mowatt, of St. Stephen, are the guests of Mrs. Bismarck

Mrs. William Stinson and children, of Fredericton, who have been visiting Mrs. W. J. McQuoid, returned to their home on Thursday, and were accompanied by Mrs. Orville McQuoid.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Anning and children, of Boston, are visiting Mrs. Adelaide

H. P. Newcombe, Barrister, of Saskatoon who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Newcombe's parent, W. W. Winchester. Castalia, Grand Manan, left for the west last week, via Philadelphia. Mrs. Newcombe will spend the summer in the east.

Miss Lillian Dougherty has gone to Calais to train for a nurse in a hospital

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer and family, of Woodstock, are making a short visit in

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gillman and daughter, are visiting their son, Mr. Roy

Deer Island, was in Town this week, on countries exceeded the losses from all her way to visit her daughter, Miss Minnie E. Gowan, at Lepreau.

Mr. James L. McLaughlin, of Malden, tons for the first quarter of the year Mass., was in Town one day last week, The United Kingdom built 442,966 tons. having come up in the mail boat from Wilson's Beach, where he is making a visit of a month.

Station with her father. Mrs. Bailey and 905,194 tons, For the year ended July 31 Spencer, of the Anglican Church, who are more welcomed than the distinguished 147 tons. vetern in science, Dr. Bailey, and his wife,

and the members of his family. geason to remember with gratitude the transient but marked effect on ship buildmany kindnesses received from Dr. and ing, as it caused the absence of from Mrs. Bailey. The Editor of the BEACON thirty-five to fifty per cent. of the em- land, Me.; white roses from Mr. and Mrs. is one of those who value highly the ployees of the yards. friendship of Dr. Bailey and his family.

Judge Carleton, of Woodstock, was in the statement concluded, "I consider the wreath from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barry; St. Andrews on Tuesday, conducting some July output reasonably satisfactory."

ness in Chambers. He registered at Kennedy's Hotel.

His Honor, Lieut. Governor Pugsley, Connaga Co and Mrs. Pugsley, were at the Algonquin this week, having motored from St. John. Miss Grace Russell has been visiting Miss Phyllis Cockburn.

Mrs. Norman Christie. Miss Margaret Mahon, and Miss Kathleen Cockburn have been spending a few days with Mrs. F. P.

Mr. Robert Cockburn entertained for Mr. Ted Lorimer on Thursday evening.

Rev. Father Howland, and Mr. Lec Howland, are visitors in Town for a few

#### BELGIAN RELIEF FUND

On Friday August 2nd, an afternoon entertainment was held in Mr. Wheelock's cottage in aid of the Belgium Relief Fund. Mrs. Arthur Pepler, Chairman of the Ontario Branch, spoke of the need which exists for funds. Although the Allied Governments provide sufficient money to keep the population alive, the children are suffering badly from under-nourishment. Special efforts are being made to take groups of children, under twelve, to Holland and to Switzerland for six weeks at a time, when they are well fed and cared for and then returned to their homes. This work, of course, entails large expenditure which must be met by

private contributions. War-tea was served; no wheat flour, butter, or white sugar being used in the cakes or sandwiches, which were, how-

ever, extremely good. Mrs. Ayscough spoke on "Chinese St. John, who spent two-week's vacation Popular Superstitions," and the large audience was deeply interested in her sympathetic presentation of the ideas and customs current in the Far East. A collection was taken which realized the generous sum of \$213.

(Unavoidably held over from last week)

#### BLACK'S HARBOR, N. B.

A large coal schooner came in last week and discharged a 130 tons of coal for Connors Bros.

A very successful box supper and dance was held in the hall here on Friday large number of friends join in wishing evening. Mooney's Ochestra supplied the nusic for the evening.

Mr. H. Chubb and wife, of Letite, were visitors to this place on Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Justason attended the funeral of Mrs. John Barry, of Beaver Mrs. Harry Bell and daughter, Annie

Saturday. Some repairs are being made on the

The starting of a new Baptist Church The foundation has already been laid.

symphize with with her at the loss of her death. beloved mother who depareed this life at the Calais Hospital on Sunday, August 4.

A large number were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Bradford or Tuesday evening, with songs and music. The music was supplied by Miss V. Barker.

Mr. Pikes took a jolly sailing party They took supper and returned in the

#### LOSS OF BRITISH TONNAGE **DURING WAR**

London, Aug. 8.-The British mercan tile tonnage at the outbreak of the war amounted to 18,500,000 tons gross, and the figure at the present time is 15,000,000 tons gross, Sir Leo G. Chiozza Money, parliamentary secretary to the ministry of shipping announced in the house of short illness. Deceased was the youngest commons to-day.

The secretary of the admiralty in an tonnage constructed for the three months ended June 30, says the output of the Mrs. George Gowan, of Lambertville, United Kingdom and Allied and neutral help in every good work, and was vicecauses by 296.696 gross tons. The total output was 1,243,274 tons, against 870,317 as compared with 320,280.

During July the United Kingdom constructed 141.948 tons, as compared with Dr. L. W. Bailey, Science Professor June's 134,159 tons, which, compared with Emeritus of the University of New Bruns- July 1916-1917, shows an increase of 174 wick, is at the Biological Station carrying per cent., and 71 per cent. respectively. on some microscopic investigations of The United Kingdom's total output for marine life. Miss L. Bailey is at the the first seven months of the year was her son, J. W. Bailey, of Boston, are at the output was 1,490,025, compared with Elm Corner. No visitors to St. Andrews the same period of the previous year 865,-

"Having regard for all circumstances,"

#### Local and General

Come to King St. Theatre to-night (Friday and Saturday.) Bring your Chalmers Jack, D. D., for twenty-two troubles with you, you'll forget them when you have seen George Walsh and terian church, North Sydney, occurred his thrillingly funny picture "Jack Spurlock-Prodigal."

Monday night Miss Dreyer, of Montreal, Lewis Jack, was born in St. Stephen, N. B. will give an entertaining demonstration of in 1851. His early school days were Fancy dancing, which will include the spent in St. John, and he was a graduate Marsovian Russian Dance.

### K. OF P. CHURCH AND

Castle Hall at 10.30 a. m., on Sunday, Aug. entering the ministry. He is survived by 25th, ready to attend the morning service one sister, Mrs. A. S. Rosborough, who at the Baptist Church, Rev. Wm. Amos, resided with him at North Sydney, and pastor. The K. of P. Memorial Services by one brother, Rutherford Jack, of St. will also take place that day, when the John. graves of the departed brothers and deceased soldiers will be decorated with flowers. Knights are requested to meet at the hall at 1.30 p. m. and bring flowers. Others wishing to contribute flowers can do so by leaving them at the hall.

morning. Subject. "The Inner Light."

Greenock Presbyterian Church—August 18, 11 a. m., Rev. James Kerr, of Philadelphia. 7 p. m. Rev. W. M. Fraser.

The flag that floats from the staff on the Prince Arthur School grounds has been repaired by Miss O. A. Smith, whose patriotic fervor was shocked by the tatter ed condition to which the flag had come by long use and the neglect of the "stitch in time." It will now wave proudly once more, a reminder of Miss Smith's patriotsm, and an inspiration to the youths who are receiving their instructions beneath

#### MARRIED

GRAHAM-URQUHART

On Saturday evening Aug. 3rd, Miss Dora B. Urquhart and Mr. John V. Graham both of Castalia, were united in wedlock at the Rectory, Grand Harbor. They are taking up residence in Castalia, where a them every happiness aud prosperity in their future life.

#### **OBITUARY**

HAVEN MURRAY

St. Stephen, N. B., Aug. 13 After a long and painful illness for many months, of tuberculosis, Hazen of Lord's Cove, were visitors here on Murray passed away at his home at Oak Bay on Friday morning. Special attention given to He was a very ambitious, high-minded young man, and bore his illnes with the greatest patience and bravery. The funeral service was held from his father's is one of the leading features just now. residence at Oak Bay on Sunday afternoon, and was largely attended by friends The friends in Black's Harbor of Mrs. and neighbours who most highly esteem-Andrew Stuart, Deer Island, deeply ed him and greatly regret his illness and

JOHN DINSMORE

The death of Mr. John Dinsmore occurred suddenly on Aug 4th, at his home in Chamcook, at the age of 93 years. He is survived by two sons, both at home; and by several grandchildren. Three of his grandsons are with the fighting forces over seas. The funeral took place on down the river on Sunday afternoon. Tuesday morning, Aug. 6th. from his home, followed by a large number of friends and relatives to the church of St. Andrew, where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father O'Keeffe. The pall-bearers were Richard Gillespie, Joseph Scullion, Alphonus Scullion, and Corneluis McCann.

MRS. JOHN BARRY

Beaver Harbor, N. B., Aug. 13. A gloom was cast over our quiet village on Monday 5th. inst. when Hazel, beloved wife of John Barry, passed away after a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eldridge, and was 26 years old. Her kindly, jovial nouncing the amount of merchant ship disposition endeared her to all, and she will be much missed in her home and the community. She was always ready to president of the local branch of the Red

Cross Society. She leaves to mourn, a loving husband and a little son, Leonard, two years old; also her father and mother, two brothers, and two sisters and a host of other relatives and friends. The sisters are Mrs. William Barry, of this place, and Mrs. Burpee Bates, of Campbellton. The brothers are Roy, now at the Military

Hospital, Fredericton, and Claire at home. The funeral services were conducted on Wednesday afternoon by Rev. J. spoke very feelingly of the modest life of the deceased.

The choir sang "Peace, Perfect Peace," "Going Down the Valley," and "Abide The secretary says the July figures with Me." The floral offerings were very were not so high as usual, owing to the beautiful, and included a pillow with a Old graduates of the University have holidays. The influenza epidemic had a Red Cross in centre from Red Cross Society; a pillow from husband; a wreath from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cross, of Port-B. L. Paul; a pillow of roses from Mrs. Martin Eldridge and Mrs. W. L. Barry a white carnations, Mrs. Elizabeth Barry;

red carnations, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thompson; daisies, Mrs. I. B. Conley.

REV. T. CHALMERS JACK, D. D. Sydney, Aug. 4.—The death of Rev. T. years pastor of St. Matthew's Presbythis morning at St. Matthew's manse Dr. Jack, who was a son of the late Rev. of the University of New Brunswick. Later he studied theology at the Presbyterian College, Halifax, and was ordained in 1879. Prior to going to North Sydney DECORATION DAY he was minister of the Presbyterirn church at Maitland for seventeen years The Knights of Pythias will meet at having held only two pastorates since

#### FUNERAL OF MRS. WREN

The funeral of the late Mrs. T. R. Wren was held on Sunday afternoon at All Saints Church, the Service being conduct-Rev. Alexander T. Bowser will preach ed by Rev. Dr. Sills and Rev. G. H. Elliot in the Methodist Church next Sunday The choir sang "O Paradise" and "On the Resurrection Morn." The pall-bearers were Messrs. Howard Grimmer, Edwin Odell, E. A. Smith, E. A. Cockburn, G. H. Stickney, and Nathan Treadwell. Interment was in the Rural Cemetery.

#### C. P. R. DIVIDENDS

Montreal, Aug. 12-At a meeting of the directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway to-day, the following dividends were de-

On preference stock two per cent., to half year ended June 30 last. On common stock two and one half per cent for quarter ended June 30 last, being at the rate of seven per cent., per annum from special income account. Both dividends, payable October next to shareholders of record on August 31.

# Heating

Sheet Metal work, Galvanized Eavetroughs and Flashings.

all repair work.

Estimates cheerfully giv-

Roy A. Gillman 

Office hours, 9 to 11 a. m., and 4 to 8 p. m.

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**TRANSIT** 

THEODOLITE

New, Latest Pattern, with Zeiss

Made by E. R. Watts & Son

For Price and Particulars apply to

BEACON PRESS COMPANY ST. ANDREWS, N. B.

## Tooth **Brushes**

We have a nice assortment of OUPONT'S French Tooth Brushes. These are now off the market and we believe that no more can be bought until after the war. Still selling at 35c.

We have a fine assortment of Combs, a good many of which are selling at before the war prices.

#### PARISIAN IVORY

Brushes, Combs, Mirrors, Toilet Articles, Picture Frames, etc., equal to any on the market. Better than most. Each article stamped.

THE WREN DRUG STORE

## Closed on Saturdays

Dr. Worrell has opened a BRANCH OFFICE at McADAM, which will necessiate the closing of his St. Andrews office every Saturday.

TRUBYTE TEETH

**GUARANTEED** FOR TWENTY YEARS



Cor. Montague and Princess Royal Streets, St. Andrews, N. B.

A FULL STOCK OF **GROCERIES** 

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#### Dr. GOVE

Has resumed the practice of his profession in the town of St. Andrews, and will attend professional calls any time, any where, and any place in the country. Residence, the O'Neill house, Water Street.

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Telescope and Trough Compass.

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Dealer in Meats, Groceries. Provisions, Vegetables, Fruits, Etc.

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NATIONAL BROMIDE **QUININE TABLETS** 

CURES A COLD IN A FEW HOURS

25 CTS. WE HAVE THERMOGEN WADDING

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COCKBURN BROS., Props.

Cor. Water and King Streets

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**MILLINERY** 

**FANCY GOODS** 

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

ICE CREAM Fresh Supply of Confectionery, Soft Drinks, Oranges, Grapes, Cigars and Tobacco always on hand

IRA STINSON

ST. ANDREWS (Canada Food Board License No.

#### CENTENARY OF CHARLOTTE **COUNTY GRAMMAR SCHOOL** 1818-1918

was held in the Assembly Room of the Prince Arthur School on Friday evening. and a full report will appear in our next issue. We have been supplied with an advance copy of the "Historical Sketch" by M. N. Cockburn, Esq., K. C., which is

THE friends present to-night must suffer a disappointment, if they are expecting from me anything that could be at all regarded as a proper history of the Charlotte County Grammer School. It was only ten days ago that I was asked to take part in this very important and most interesting event. It can therefore be readily understood, that a great injustice made annually, in aid of the Grammar would be done to this institution, whose traditions bear such unmistakable marks and £200 to aid in the erection of a school of age, distinction, and importance, to building. But it was provided that as incidents, to which I shall be able to refer County Grammar School."

To prepare anything that would approach a real history of an institution such as the Charlotte County Grammar School, covering a period of one hundred years, in ten days' time, would be a task far beyond me and would palpably fail to authorizing the erection of such building do justice to the school; to its anteced- was passed in 1816 and the School was ents; to its spendid accomplishments and opened in the year 1818, it would seem to to the noble army of great men and be a fair inference, that the Old Grammar splended women, who have for a whole century taught and studied in that school. It is regrettable in the extreme, that a the first Grammar School, was a square proper history of this School has never building in form, with a hip roof: from been written, and even more regrettable the centre of the roof arose a bell tower that all the records and data, from which of the same form as the main building such a work might have been compiled, and that was surmounted with a peaker have not been preserved

Province of New Brunswick dealing with The door opened into a hall, on either this School, and some records still to be found in the Office of the Board of Educa- the end another door opened into the tion at Fredericton, give some small the school room. Just opposite the last degree of information respecting the mentioned door in the main room, and establishment and working of the Char. against the wall, was a sort of pulpit, with lotte County Grammar School, but the a reading board on the front, into which events and facts that would have been the Master used to ascend when hearing most interesting to record in a properly his classes, and especially for the hearing prepared history of the school, have been of classes in translation of Greek and allowed to perish and be forever lost, in Latin. the passing of the older generations of St. Andrews' people, without in any form leaving behind them a record of the from any source, an addition was made knowledge they had on that subject; to the original building, on the end facing very large trade between here and the that time we have evidence of the fact ing the floor, if the rules had been infringwhich is quite as painfully true of many on King Street. All present will know, Old Country and between here and the that nick-names were common and in ed and a castigation was required. It which is quite as painfully true of many important events connected with the Town of St. Andrews, its first settlement, its ups and downs as an industrial centre, addition referred to comprised the space placed them foremost among the men of rison," or "Sugar Tongs," from the fact

material for a proper historical sketch of time the old building was abandoned. In graduates from Mr. Cassills' school. the Charlotte County Grammar School, making the addition referred to, the exconvinces one very forcibly of the fatality terior of the building was changed in night could read a list of the names who citizen of that Republic, entered the legal of delay, and it is surprising how very form, and a "V." roof put thereon, with responded to Mr. Cassills' first roll call, profession, and was appointed a Supreme little information is now at hand from the gable end facing on King Street. A on the opening of the Old Grammar Court Judge in the State of California, which to complete a connected tale of this ancient establishment. Records that ern end of the building, from which for no such record extent, and I have been death. Some years before his death, and give any information along the required lines are indeed very scarce, and the older School bell, which is in evidence here to who were his pupils during the twenty people from whom so much valuable in- night, rang out its call to summon the years that he was Head Master in that worthy and much esteemed fellow formation could have been obtained and Grammar School pupils to their daily school, from 1818 to 1838. During that preserved have passed along to that tasks. The old building when enlarged period, however, the late Honorable Har-County, from whose bourne no traveller and remodelled increased the size of the ris Hatch raised and educated a large

show that this School was established by and women, passed their graduation. person living to-day who remembers hear. ality of Mr. Morrison. Upon Mr. Moran Act of the Legislature, passed March In 1912 the old building was removed ing Mr. Cassils relate this tale, and that is rison's return, however, the vacant seats 11th, 1816, entituled, "AN ACT TO from its original site, after ninety-four Miss Jane Kaven, who now lives in Boca-

The preamble of the Act reads oddly enough, to those who live in these advanced days of educational advancement and necessity, in these days when education constitutes one of the indispensible necessities in the life of every man and woman. The preamble sets forth—woman. The preamble sets forth—woman. The preamble sets forth—woman. The preamble sets forth—which it sat so many years, and is now crumbling into decay, a standing witness of the work of the iconoclast, and if its inner walls could be made to speak, much that would interest and amuse could be learned, which now, alas, can never be known.

In 1811, the Rev. John Cassills, a Pressure of the work of the iconoclast, and if its inner walls could be made to speak, much that would interest and amuse could be learned, which now, alas, can never be known.

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In 1811, the Rev. John Cassills, a Pressure of the iconoclast, and if its inner walls could be made to speak, much that would interest and amuse could be learned, which now, alas, sills, said he felt that Harris, Wellington, Christopher, and Edward were boys of strong intellect and would easily make byterian Divine, was sent out from Scot-YOUTH IS OF THE UTMOST IMPORTANCE IN SOCIETY, AND PUBLIC
ATTENTION TO THAT SUBJECT HAS
BY EXPERIENCE BEEN FOUND TO

STATE OF THE UTMOST IMlege, Nova Scotia. That was then a
denominational school, under the management of the Anglican Church, and the
governing body did not feel alcounts. Whether it was because of BENEFICIAL EFFECTS."

it was called in the Act referred to), in the existence of that feeling caused the was then his father's ambition. Another the Parish of St. Andrews, for the time being, together with Robert Pagan, John Campbell, John Dunn, Colin Campbell, David W. Jack, Harris Hatch, Thomas but had doubts as to the soundness of his but had doubts as to the soundness of his latter is amounted. Was then his rather's amounted was then his rather's amounted was then his rather's amounted. Another was then his rather's amounted was then his rather's amounted. O'Neill, Rev.Francis O'Neill, James O'Neill, Jame Wyer Ir., and John Strang, were named theology. The opening of the Grammar ago. Mr. Wyer was a godly man, and way, John B. Balsom, John Boyd, James ors of the School, by the name of "THE teacher to take charge thereof, afforded president AND DIRECTORS OF THE Mr. Cassills an opportunity of relieving could not be classed as a man of strong Could not be c PUBLIC GRAMMAR SCHOOL IN THE his mind on a difficult problem, against mental powers. For the purpose of this TOMN OF SAINT ANDREWS." It was also provided that the Rector was always at the sacrifice of income, which in after Wyer, the father of Thomas Thompkins der McGill.

Alexander Berry, Robert Stevenson, Capt. Wyer, the father of Thomas Thompkins der McGill. to be the President of the Board. And years he must have sorely needed to rear Wyer, the latter of Thomas T those were substantially the conditions, and educate a family of twelve children case of his son, Charles, thought it would with which God blessed him in his marbe his paternal duty to place his son in still living, but we are glad to number until the coming into force of the Free ried life, he accepted the appointment to some occupation where brain power would School Act in 1872, when by the then new the principalship of what was then the not play much part. He, therefore, edu-Legislation, the St. Andrews Grammar School."

School, in common with the Grammar School."

Schools then existing in all other Counties Schools then existing in all other Counties Windsor, Nova Scotia, to St. Andrews, Brunswick Bar, but his mind and thoughts and Mr. E. S. Polleys.

the Province, since which time it has above the Grammar School Building, late Honorable Senator Arthur Hill Gill-been known and legally designated as the which Block is now the property of Lady mor and the late Mr. Charles O'Neill.

School, to which I feel I must limit my-been known and legally designated as the which Block is now the property of Lady mor and the late Mr. Charles O'Neill.

expressed his appreciation of the great owned by Mr. Angus Holt. OF THE ACADEMY AT ST. AND-REWS," in permitting him to pay a visit to the aforesaid Academy.

The Act of incorporation provided that a Government grant of £100 should be School, towards the support of a Master, speak of the few disconnected facts and soon as the annual income of said Grammar School should, in whatever manner to-night, as "A History of the Charlotte the same might arise, amount to £600, then the annual Grant of £100 should

> There is now no available source from which to learn the exact date when the erection of the Grammar School building was commenced, but inasmuch as the Act School building was erected about 1817.

The building as originally erected, or roof, from the apex of which a flag staff The Acts of the Legislature of the with a ball on its top pointed skyward. side of which was a class room, and at At some subsequent time, the date of

stood on the same site now occupied by first line of railway in New Brunswick: history records that this new Head Masthis Prince Arthur School building. The whose ability, integrity and interprise ter was given the name of "Long Mor- Chapter from the New Testament, each present generations, as the cloak rooms the commercial life of St. Andrews, which a very shor body. An attempt at this date to gather and class-room, as the same were at the their descendants failed to maintain, were From the best information I can obtain what were originally the hall and class names I remember, from information to 1846 in England, on leave of absence, every pupil who attended the School, pooms referred to in this description. In given to me years ago by some of the and during that period the school was in under the teaching of the first school that enlarged and remodelled condition, older people. They were, Harris, Welling-Master, and, with very few exceptions, all the old Grammar School building served ton, Christopher, Edward, and Charles. who attended under the Master who was as a school building, under whose roof Mr. Cassills took delight in telling of an During the time that Mr. Bliss was in the second to teach that school, have many bright minds were trained and de-incident that occurred in connexion with charge of the school the number of pupils The Public Statutes of New Brunswick came prominent and distinguished men his school. Perhaps there is only one said he lacked the magnetism and person-

woman. The preamble sets forth-- byterian Divine, was sent out from Scot- their way in life; Charles, however, he BE ATTENDED WITH THE MOST governing body did not feel altogether the views expressed by Mr. Cassills in recomfortable about a Presbyterian clergy- ply to Mr. Hatch's inquiry, or some entireman moulding the minds and lives of the ly different cause, Mr. Charles Hatch The Rector of St. Andrews Church (as youths of their faith, and a knowledge of never attained to the sacred calling which as the first Board of Trustees and Direct- School at St. Andrews, and the need of a did much good in the community, in his

in this Province, was merged in and became a part of the Free School system of afterwards known as the "Donaldson long in that profession. House," which occupied a site on the The last two survivors among the men their after life, but that would be personal

Law, which was passed by the Legislature spent in Charlotte County, and during resume his work in the ministry, and been given to me from a reliable source, on May 17th 1871, and by the terms of that time he built and occupied a dwel- assumed charge of a Presbyterian circuit may be worthy of touching upon as I pass pluck would always win out, and his hasty the Act, came into operation on the 1st ling on Minister's Island, on a site that is the Act, came into operation on the 1st ling on Minister's Island, on a site that is in this County, with churches at Bocabec, along. It is connected with the late Fred day of January 1872, the Grammar School, still spoken of, by some of the older Whittier's Ridge, and Mascarene, wherein A. Morrison, who was a pupil at the time. the Charlotte County Grammar School in St. Andrews seems to have been en people, as the "Cassills' field." He also he labored faithfully and well until his He afterwards went into the legal profestirely distinct from the other School built and occupied the dwelling house on death on July 18th, 1850. His remains sion, in which he distinguished himself system then in vogue, so much so indeed the St. John Road which was lately rest beside those of his wife, under the during the short time he lived, and was a that Patrick Clinch, who was the first owned and occupied by the late Mr. shadow of the spire of Greenock Presby- law partner with the late Judge King of the older boys for a slight offence, the school Inspector for Charlotte Connty Robert McLaren and his family. He also terian Church in St. Andrews. appointed by the Government, and whose owned, occupied, and died in the dwelling Mr. Cassills bore the reputation of being time referred to the late Dr. Jerome Alley out of proportion to the offence, and thus home was in St. George, when making his annual report to the Government in 1854, has lately been remodelled and is now His sermons and writings, many of which



OLD-CHARLOTTE COUNTY GRAMMAR SCHOOL

ranced grades, and Mr. Cassills' pupils, Grammar School he successfully taught for the first years of his term, were very largely made up of sons of the United Empire Loyalists and their descendants. That splendid class of men who, three life-blood of all St. Andrews' industries, whose enterprise and industry placed St. Andrews, in their day, at the head of the commercial Towns of New Brunswick; lined the water front with wharves and warehouses and taxed the same to full

small bell tower was placed on the east- School in 1818. Unfortunately there is which position he held at the time of his many generations, the old Grammar able to ascertain the names of only a few after his elevation to the Supreme Court main school room, by the removal of family. There were five boys whose ten years, as he spent one year from 1845 George, in succession to the Rev. Mr. good sense, will urge thenecessity veloped, and many who afterwards be the Hatch family, while the boys were in ESTABLISH A GRAMMAR SCHOOL IN THE TOWN OF SAINT ANDREWS."

years of service, to a place on the lot bec, who has seen ninety summers, and below that on which it sat so many years, whose recollections of Mr. Cassills are

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc. upper part of the Block immediately who attended Mr. Cassills school, were the history, not history of the Grammar

navigation, and many a sea captain who afterwards sailed on the five oceans, obtained the whole of their theoretical education while in his school. He spoke fluently and wrote freely in seven languquarters of a century ago, were the very ages. He certainly was himself a scholar of a very high order, but the opinion did prevail among some of his pupils that he did not possess the ability to impart knowleege to the same degree as possessed by some of his successors in the school.

In 1838 Mr. Daniel Smith Morrison which I have not been able to ascertain capacity with shipments to and fro; filled succeeded Mr. Cassills as Head Master of ly as the poor scholar who was getting the harbor with ships which carried on a the Grammar School. As far back as afterwards occupied and known to the New Brunswick, and who set a pace for that he was very thin, had long legs and called, and the Catholic boy was obliged

fownsman and one of his former pupils, Mr. Henry O'Neill. Mr. Morrison really taught the Grammar School only charge of Mr. Charles Bliss, who afterwards became an Anglican clergyman. in attendance sensibly decreased, as it is became so large that an usher had to be engaged. Many changes were made in the management of the school and in the system of instruction. Trial by jury was instituted, so that no boy accused of mis-

conduct should be unfairly punished. I have obtained the names of some of the men who were students under Mr. Morrison, and no doubt many of them will be familiar to some of those present to-night. The list includes;-Stannus Jones, Mortin Jones, Vernon Jones, the Hon. B. R. Stevenson, Dr. J. F. Stevenson Rev. Fletcher Pickles, George Miller, John Miller, Robert Miller, J. Sydney Mc-Master, J. Ambrose Street, Arthur Street, Geo. W. Street, W. H. Street, W. D. Aymar Mathew J. Elliot, Andrew Elliot, William Austin, Geo. Buckstaff, John Smith, Henry Maloney, E. S. Polleys, R. Melville Jack

those whose names are above given, in

"Charlotte County Grammar School."

Tilley.

In 1836 the Rev. Mr. Cassills resigned
Until the adoption of the Free School The remainder of Mr. Cassills' life was his charge of the Grammar School, to the Supreme Court of Canada. At the others thought the punishment entirely school, was paying an official visit. Dr. Mr. Smith often went to his lodging, only are still in existence, show he had a pro- Alley was a short and very fat man, and a block from this school, leaving the At the opening of the school in 1818, it found knowledge of, and took a deep while examining the school at the closes doors open. On this occasion one of the courtesy that had been shown to him by "THE PRESIDENT AND GOVERNORS" was exclusively for male pupils in the adspell the wsrd "Fatally," and Mr. Mor- the building, and finding the door fasten. rison proceeded to divide the word in ed on the inside, started to climb in at syllables and spelled it thus; "Fat, fat; the window; here he was repulsed by a Ally, ally." Dr. Ally was wise enough to boy named Smith, a brother of the Mas take no notice of the play that had been ter, who spat upon his head. However made on the letters of his name, but the he managed to get in and looking about stery is worthy of repeating, as evidence for a way to punish his aggressor, beof the remarkably swift wit on the part thought him of the cellar under the build of young Morrison, who at that time was ing. This cellar was entered by a heavy scarcely fourteen years of age. This trap door in the floor, and being only incident may have occurred in the School used as a receptacle for fuel during the of Mr. Smith, rather than the school of winter, was consequently filled with cob-

> Master in the School by Mr. Randal E. Smith in 1849. Mr. Smith at that time down, then closing the door, left him a was a young man, fresh from King's College, his home being on Prince Edward Island. One of his pupils has spoken of him in this manner: He was then about the cellar. "Who is down there?" the thirty-five years of age, and was what would be truly called a fine looking man. | teacher said, was the response, and who is me?"; "Smith"; "Who put His hair was brown, face full with side whiskers, average height, and a form inclined to fullness. His step was light and sprightly, and tradition told how he had put to flight two big loots who, for a long hair dragged him out. His appeartaken him unawares. His learning was of the first order; he was an excellent English scholar, a good French scholar, and was proficient in Latin, Greek, and Hebrew; he was a capital arithmetician and mathematician, and taught navigation to many a youth who afterwards was destined to command the ships that sailed the briny deep. While playful and jolly at recess or before session, he was a strict disciplinarian, once the bell had announced the hour for work. He was noted for impartiality, and the son of the aristrocrat word "catch it" just as quick- The Safest Matches Mr. Morrison continued in charge of though it would have been handier and the School from 1839 to 1849, when he cost small qualms of conscience to use disliked anything that smacked of bigotry, Safest because they are impreg-

> ing at another's religion. In 1855 Mr. Smith was ordained guished. Deacon in the Anglican Church, and act Cheapest because there are more Dr. Ketchum, but continued teaching the perfect matches to the sized box bench, he was visited in California by our ed for some years as assistant to the Rev Grammar School until 1868, when he left St. Andrews and became the Rector of St. Marks Church in the Parish of Saint War Time economy and your own McEwen. He died in July 1899, much regretted, not only by his own flock, but by MATCHES.

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webs and black dust: and as there were Mr. Morrison was succeeded as Head the trap was closed. Opening this trap no windows it was perfectly dark when prisoner. When the Master returned and had taken his place at his desk, loud cries of "let me up!" were heard coming from teacher said, "Me," was the response: you down there?" "Grant." "Go and let him up Grant." Grant went to the trap threw it open, and seizing Smith, whose ance, covered with dust and cobwebs. was too ludicrous, and a roar of laughter greeted his arrival. Smith told his tale, and Grant was ordered to take off his iacket, when he received such a horsewhipping as would be looked upon with horror at the present day, and which left long white wales across his shoulders and around the arm stretched out to protect his face and body. After school was dis-

# in the World!

(Continued on page seven.)

## Eddv's "Silent 500s"

and no fault would meet with more nated with a chemical solution severe retribution than the one of sneer- which renders the stick "dead" immediately the match is extin-

than in any other box on the



# ROOFING

Unaffected by Heat, Cold, Sun, or Rain Not made with a Coal-Tar composition. Nothing but Felt and Trinidad Lake Asphalt.

PYRO is a first-class roofing in every respect and the best article on the market for covering roofs at low cost. Its advantages over other prepared or "Ready" roofings is due to the fact that there is no coal-tar used in PYRO. This means that it does not dry up and become brittle under exposure to the heat of the sun. For this reason it retains its strength and pliability almost indefinitely, instead of becoming hard and cracking as do roofings made of substitutes for natural Asphalt. Put up in rolls containing 108 square feet with cement and tacks-all ready to put on the roof.

\$3.00 per Roll complete Prices f. o. b. St. John

On quantities we will quote you a special price, delivered to your nearest shipping point.

T. McAvity & St. John, N. B.

for fall sown crops such as wheat or rye. The following suggestions are based on crop and soil experiences at the Dominion

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Soil and Rotation.-Any good soil, be expected to give satisfactory returns. partment of Agriculture, Ottawa.

allow, roll or pack and work thoroughly conditions. until the seed-bed is deep, mellow, and

be supplied to some other crop in the wheat rather than rye. rotation rather than directly for the wheat.

Use the fanning mill wisely. Treat the from 12 to 2 bushels per acre. The from whom the above account was ob-

gallons water. If you are not clear re-There is yet time to prepare the land Be sure of the vitality of the seed you sow. This home made test will tell you. Count out a hundred kernels, the run of the grain, sow in some of your own

soil in a shallow box placed in a Experimental Farms and Stations in the sunny window and keep at a Smith for tattling, and for which all the comfortable living-room temperature. other boys each gave him a box on the ear. Wheat.—Sow on land either naturally Keep soil damp but not wet, note the They had made up their minds that if the or artificially drained, rich in suitable the acid response to the suitable the plant food, worked into a mellow, modervery slowly, it will be necessary to sow and upon his attempting to do so the fol. Ketchum, who for so many years filled ately deep seed-bed and situated in proportionally more seed to the acre, lowing day they did take away his whip. the sacred post of Rector of All Saints districts where fall sown crops have The usual rate of seeding is from 12 to 13 Of course there was a struggle, and the bushels per acre.

preferably clays and loams, where judi- American Banner, and American Wonder was rather intense. Not a blow was cibus crop methods are observed may be are high yielding varieties. Where these struck, but the whip was simply taken used for fall wheat. Clover sod, pea cannot be obtained secure hardiest fall away, as the Sheriff and Constables were ground, and summer fallow provide most variety available. For supply of seed on their way to the scene of riot. The good that he did in his sacred calling and suitable conditions, but meadow or note advertisements in farm journals or boys retired to the shades of "McFarlane's the deep interest that he ever took in the pasture land, thoroughly prepared, may communicate with the Seed Branch, De- Woods" till after dark, when they return- public schools, and especially in the Char-

Seed.—Sow large, plump, sound seed of strong vitality and free from weed seeds. The rate of seeding is usually sible for boys to do so. The gentleman Dr. James F. Covey, Mr. Arthur W. Wil-

#### CHASTINICARE COMPLATE TO WEST garding this point write the Botanical COUNTY GRAMMAR SCHOOL Division, Experimental Farm, Ottawa. 1818-1918

(Continued from page six.) the seeds germinate, or if the plants grow would take the horsewhip away from him, late Reverend and much revered Dr. small boys ran out crying, "They are Varieties.—Dawson's Golden Chaff, killing the Master," and the excitement ed each to his home. There was a trial lotte County Grammar School, will cause Soil Preparation.—As promptly as Ry.—Fall rye is hardier than fall wheat, for assault afterwards, but nothing came his memory to linger lovingly in our possible after the removal of the previous and for this reason can be sown profitably of it, and eventually all the boys engaged thoughts, so long as there remain any of the loser how different the aspect! To crop, plough from 6 to 7 inches deep, or as deep as the productive surface soil will of soils and under more severe climatic credit must be given to Mr. Smith for him. acting like the Christian gentleman that Dr. Sills' term and work in the Charlotte he was; there was no difference made in County Grammar School can be discussed While rye does best, like wheat, on the treatment of the rebels, and every- with so much more correctness and so level not later than the second week in well-drained loam or clay-loam soils, it thing went on as usual—minus the horse. much more interest by him, than it could will produce fair yields on lighter sands whip. To the pupil who thus related this by any other person, and as we enjoy the Manure.—Light dressings of short and loams. On very fertile soils rye is incident Mr. Smith shortly afterwards great privilege of having him here to Manure.—Light dressings of short manure stimilate strong growth and aet manure stimilate strong growth and aet likely to lodge and will produce little said, "I think I made a mistake with you night, I simply pass on, without further boys, and that I was too severe. I am inclines, and rolling land are especially the district is suitable for the growing of going to try a new tack and trust to your venerable institution. benefited. Ordinarily the manure should fall wheat, it would be advisable to sow honor to be as little trouble to me as possible, but rather an assistance." He time has made that impossible, but the the wager as an offensive slight to his Otherwise the method of seed-bed pre- stuck to his part of the contract and the names of the teachers who followed Dr. honor.

seed wheat for "Stinking Smut." This simple method is effective. Immerse the seed for twenty minutes in a solution seed merchants.

The late Mr. R. Melville Jack. The late Mr. R. Melville Jack. The late Mr. Charles Campbell once related the same incident, but told it in a solution from most seed merchants. more sanguinary way. In Mr. Campbell's William Woods, Mr. William H. Morrow, game," a belief in some miraculous posaccount he stated the boys wrenched the Mr. George B. Carpenter, Miss Edna L. sibilities of excellence that untoward cirwooden frames from their states and struck the Master with the sharp corners and edges, and much blood was spilt in one way and another. He further related that both sides were so infuriated that some tradgedy might have happened but changes were put into effect in the ad- a hole or two at the start under the il fortunately one of the younger boys thought of the bell, and rushing to the rope rang out a peel, which echoed over that in my investigation I am lead to be ponent is manifestly exalted beyond his the Town. Immediately the inhabitants rushed up to find out what was the mat. Schools existed only by the grace and at such an unwonted pitch of excellence. ter, and the row was stopped. The larger the option of the inhabitants, and the boys who even then supposed that they

> This, Mr. Campbell stated, was a lesson under Mr. Smith that on his arrival in England, he took an exceptionally high position at College for a boy of his age, to the astonishment of the Masters and ushers who examined him, and who were all under the impression that he had come from an uncivilized country.

all safely returned to their homes.

from Mr. Smith's school, and afterwards became prominent in the world and industry. I regret I have not a full or more perect list of those men, but it has looking back over the past decade or two not been possible for me to get a list that decades, one must sometimes wonder if would be at all complete. I have how- the system is at fault, or if the material is ever, been furnished with the following deteriorating, or if, as a matter of fact, list of names of men, who at some time were pupils in Mr. Smith's school:-Elb- the past twenty years have measured up ridge Hannah, William E. Polleys, Thomas in point of ability with the graduates who Munroe Hannah, Eber S. Polleys, William Sydney Smith, John Algar, Owen Jones, Martin Law, Harry Gove, Isaac Kennedy, Edward Foster Law, Charles Campbell, Howard Campbell, John Treadwell, Jarvis Stephen Law, James Coldwell, Henry ASPECTS OF LOSER AND Quinn, Edward B. Snow, Francis Bradley, Harry Whitlock, G. Herbert Lamb, Francis Algar, James Treadwell, Nathan Tread well, Hazelwood Jones, Douglas Jones Edward Jones, Thomas Miller, Jame Chandler, Vernon Nicholson, Joseph Wade, Arthur Whitlock, Claude M. Lami Robert Chandler, William Smith, Georg Treadwell, Edward S. Waycott, James Brennan, J. T. Whitlock, William Whitlock Edward B. Chandler, Guthrie Treadwell, Charles Ketchum, Warwick A. Lamb.

The names that I have thus obtained are from the best available source possible but neither myself nor my informant de sire to be responsible for the complete accuracy of the list. I think the late Hon. Dr. Geo. J. Clarke also was a student in Mr. Smith's school, for a short time, but the short period at my disposal has made it impossible for me to verify that as a

iact. In 1868 Mr. Francis Partridge succe Mr. Smith, and I think it was during his term that the school was opened, for the first time, to female pupils. Mr. Partridge was held in high esteem, not only by his pupils but by the entire community among whom he moved, and after his term as teacher in the Grammar School he was ordained in the Anglican Church, wherein he labored with great success

Mr. Partridge was succeeded as Head Master in the Grammar School by Mr. Charles M. Sills, now the Rev. Dr. Sills, who began his work in the Grammer School in 1872, and from then until the present time has manintained a strong and friendly interest in St. Andrews, in its people, and in all its institutions. For

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

many years he has been a regular visito to St. Andrews, during the summer season, and none who come among us are more beloved or more welcome than the distinguished gentleman who has spoken to us to-night, as the oldest surviving teacher of the Charlotte County Grammar School It is fitting, too, that Dr. Sills should retain a kindly feeling and recollection for this old Town of Saint Andrews, as it was by his association with the Charlotte County Grammar School that he became bound by sacred ties in the family of the Church, and who during all those years, endeared himself to the hearts of the people, in a way and to a degree that few men in any walk of life have ever succeeded in doing. To very many of us his memory is a bright spot in our lives; the

Giberson and Miss Salome Townsend.

ministration of that School.

I might be permitted in closing to say, lieve that, previous to 1833. Parish had killed the Master, fled to the woods. and it was some days before they were or from any governing body. A teacher's able conviction of a reserve from which a lot of illiterate and ignorant females, that the other has-that is pluck. having no qualification for the work, outside of being of fairly good character,

Many years have passed since the New There were many able men graduated Brunswick Free School Act came into operation. The Charlotte County Grammar School has remained perpetually under the best obtainable teachers, but the graduates from that institution during passed through the school, during the first three quarters of a century of its

## WINNER ON THE LINKS

hostile fate.

what exemplary, though grieved, courtesy, sion, they crave a match. sympathy with his slightest mishap, and losers—by which is meant not that inconeven venture in a burst of forgiveness, to siderable mass that wot not of rules' point out one or two of his more glaring attach no value to strokes, and are reckerrors in the hope of converting him to lessly prodigal of turf-but the true stroke that, in the redundance of his score acter that are stamped with the name of he has omitted to count. So far from in- "true sportsmen."—The New York Evenfusing an essence of triumph into ultimate ing Post.

### KENNEDY'S HOTEL

St. Andrews, N. B. A. KENNEDY & SON, PROPRIETORS

Beautifully Situated on Water Front. Near Trains and Steamboats Closed for the winter. Will reopen June 17. Rates quoted on application.

#### ROYAL HOTEL LEADING HOTEL AT ST. JOHN, N. B.

Conducted on European Plan in Most Modern and Approved Mann NEW GARDEN RESTAURANT 200 Rooms - 75 With Bath

THE RAYMOND & DOHERTY CO., PROP.

victory, it is with a half-apologetic air OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN IN that you remind him of a ball originally arranged or some trifling wager depend-

Such is the spirit of the victor; but to adversary appear as ill-timed loquaciousness, and he is irritated by the perpetual attribution to ill-luck of the strokes he knows to be due to his own bad play. Conscious of more successful endeavors in the past, he disdains the officious patronage of the other and resents the figure looming over the bunker that records his calamities like an avenging fury. Silence he equally sets down to a want of sympathy, and the reminder of

It is not so much, perhaps, losing match that is a source of annoyance to a cumstances alone prevent him from Dr. Sills was the first teacher to take realizing; a consolation which he illogiccharge of the Charlotte County Grammar ally denies to others. Most golfers start School after the New Brunswick Free out on the assumption that they can beat School Law came into force, and many their adversaries, and graciously concede lusion that they can recover them again at a later period of the match. The opdue, and must sooner or later relax from

It is at this point that the reputation same were under no restrictions by, and for being a good loser stands one in good received no sanction from the Legislature stead. The opponent has the uncomfortqualification for the position consisted the other can draw at pleasure and feebly soley in his willingness to assume the yields to the impression on the first signs Lectures in home nursing, physiology, duties of the position, and as a result Mr. of an unexpected improvement or brilliant household accounts, are included with to both parties, and from that time the school was most successful and efficient-indeed so thoroughly was he grounded in County, should have found it necessary to ingly loses his—the very vitality seems each student is given an opportunity of say in his report to the Government as drawn from him. He leads by several doing practical housekeeping in the late as 1862, that he found the Parish holes and hopes only for a halved match. practice house for a certain number of He anticipates disaster and consequently days. (This course also prepares the that the teachers were for the most part, incurs it, lacking the one thing needful

One of the most effectual methods of showing displeasure at losing is to break ned to meet present day conditions creatall your clubs in a deliberate and lavish ed by the war. Special attention in cookmanner. Other and more frugal souls ing will be given to the use of various content themselves with the demolition of "substitutes"; in dressmaking, to renova solitary offender, while the poor in spirit ating and re-modelling garments; and and insignificant merely display their other subjects will also be adapted wheretrumpery rage by throwing the club after ever possible to help in present day needs. a recalcitrant ball. There are others who publish abroad their intentions of giving up the game altogether, but this is only in extreme cases, where it is necessary to ed time to spend, yet wish to have a genpunish a whole community, and is rarely caried out. Where your opponent is impervious to scorn from some such reason as a fine physique, it is often expedient to vent wrath on the caddie-your own for preference—unless from economical motives you have omitted to have one.

Every mortal is frail, however, and no one loves the crow of the conqueror. Among the closest entourage of friends there exists a vanity of victory that out sent to the same address. "HAT "nothing succeeds like success" rages the amenities of friendship, and is I is a truism that few care to combat, harder of endurance than the rivalry of yet it is not of those "children of nations. It is of a kind that is conspicuaudacity," the successful, that the world ous for banter, and vaunts its achieveof players is made up, but, rather of the ments on housetops, giving to them a milder and less offensive race of beings, fictitious value wholly out of proportion the golf losers. Once the spell of unin- to their importance or merits. Others terrupted failure has been broken, the there are who depreciate their performenthusiast enters into a loftier sphere ance, taking little credit to themselves of coal have been issued by the Fuel Conthan he who has striven in vain. He has from the fact that they have beaten you. troller. Among other things, they require created a precedent for himself, and no Their sole ambition is the reduction of that every coal dealer shall post in a longer believes in the hopelessness of his their handicaps or some startling exploit case, attributing misfortunes rather to his with which to lash a hitherto unappreciown lack of skill than to a malevolent and ative committee. There is, moreover, that vacillating class of players whose How easy it is to be good-humored and temperament is variable as the baromsprightly when the gods are propitious; eter. Puffed up with momentary success, to bear patiently with the foibles and they talk condescendingly of duffers and petty idiosyncrasies of your opponent long-handicap men, and if forced into when you have to your credit a good your society, talk-superciliously, while at drive, or an approach holed out! With othef times, with corresponding depres-

you listen to the harsh diatribes of your All these and many other things have opponent on the subject of luck, reserving the losers suffered at the hands of the prevailing during the year 1914 at a greatto yourself theories you have long held on presumptuous, in addition to the selfthe possibilities of an accurate eye and begotten troubles and discomfitures incipractised hand. Undeterred by the ob- dental to the game, which none but those business with his own salary, but a reasonvious injustice of your opponent's re- who have repeatedly failed can ever know. able rate only," marks, you are ever ready with words of There is ofttimes to be found among the your more correct and effective style. losers, a magnanimity and dauntlessness Nor is it in any but a conciliatory spirit of spirit that one looks for in vain in the fixed charges of dealers who are engaged that you count his strokes taken in a ranks of the fortunate; and it is among entirely in retail or entirely in a wholebunker, or remind him half timidly of a such that are found those traits of char-

## HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE

SCHOOL OF HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE: MACDONALD COLLEGE OFFERS VARIOUS COURSES

The School of Household Science. Macdonald College, re-opens Wednesday, September 11th, and applications for the various courses are now being received. Probably never before has the need for women trained in some branch of work been so felt, or never before has the demand been so great for women who have specialized in some profession. Graduates in Household Science are being sought on every hand, and the young woman who has specialized in this branch of work is greatly in demand. The institution administration course of two years in duration, offered by the School of Household Science, Macdonald College, prepares young women for such work and scaduates hold positions as hospital dietitians, social service workers, directors of college dormitories, and in other phases of work. To a woman who takes this course great possibilities in the field of home economics are opened up; several graduates have been able to render excellent service to their country in various phases of war work.

To the one who wishes to have a better insight into the management of the home. a better knowledge of food values and other subjects which lead to betterment of home conditions, the one-year or homemaker course is well adapted. During the year thorough courses in nutrition, cookery, dressmaking, and millinery are given; also work in laundry, household student for the second year of the institution administration course.)

This year the work will again be plan-

On September 18, the course of three months' duration will open. This course is planned for those who have but a limiteral idea of home management. Courses are given in cookery, laundry, dressmaking and millinery, house furnishings and household management with lectures in nutrition, home nursing, and other subjects. Students may also choose an optional in home gardening or pouultry.

Announcements of the courses may be secured from the Registrar, Macdonald College, P. Q., and applications are also

#### REGULATIONS FOR COAL DEALERS

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 6.—Regulations regarding the importation, sale, and delivery prominent place in his office a conspicious typewritten or printed notice containing a list of prevailing retail prices of all classes and sizes of coal handled by him. including discounts, if any.

In calculating overhead charges to determine the price of coal, dealers are required to exercise moderation in the amount they include as their own salaries. In this connexion, the regulations state salaries and expenses to officers or partners are not to be increased over those er rate than salaries in other lines have increased. A dealer may charge hi

Dealers conducting a retail as well as a wholesale business are required to apportion their overhead expenses and fixed charges to each branch and this apportionment must bear reasonable comparison

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper



## HILL'S LINEN STORE

Are still showing a complete assortment of sizes in

FINE DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS

Also: Old Bleach Towels, Huchaback by the yard, Fine Lawn, Round Thread Linen for waists and to work, Hand Embroidered Tea Cloths and Runners, Handkerchiefs, Madeira goods, Imported Bath Towels.

WRITE FOR PRICE LIST

HILL'S LINEN STORE

St. Stephen, N. B



#### WAR FOR FREEDOM

A sermon delivered in All Saints Church, St. Andrews, N. B., at the morning service

Daniel III, v. 25 .- "The form of the fourth sacred all right and honor. is like the Son of God."

DOUR years ago to-day England found

Called upon to choose between sacrificing those high principles of justice and honor, which for centuries she had cherished as her noblest heritage and trust, and standing as strongly as a rock in their defence even unto death, she never for one moment hesitated in her decision to fight for right even though she knew that the bitter hatred of those against whom she declared war would cause the fiery furnace to be heated to seven times its accustomed heat.

Rather than deny her faith in those principles which she held sacred and which had been so flagrantly and brutally violated by her foe, she entered a conflict which threatened her very life.

For four years she has been subjected to the most severe trial, but the fire has passed harmlessly over those divine principles, and to-day they stand forth not only unhurt, but purified and readered brighter and more glorious than ever as the reward of a nation's sacrifice.

The history of these four years is record of deeds of which England may be proud indeed, and on this day which may well be called "England's Day," the Allied Nations from every quarter of the globe unite in giving her praise and honor for the stand she took on Aug. 4, 1914, for the defence of the civilization of the wondrously to be cheerful even through world.

struggle which she well knew would be is like unto that of the Son of God, and titanic, she relied only upon the justice of whose words can sanctify all sorrow and her cause and upon the spirit of her suffering and glorify all grief. people in maintaining it.

That such confidence was not misplaced was immediately proved true, when grandest of British achievements, but, from every part of her vast dominions even were there time, no words of mine her loyal sons and daughters in Canada, could begin to desceibe the superb forti-Australia, India, Africa, and all the colon- tude, the glory, and the splendor of these ies, rallied to the support of their beloved supreme sacrifices—sacrifices watched mother. And speaking of that holy as I believe, by the God of Heaven, and relationship, may I call to your minds the blessed by the servants which he so fact that all English-speaking people love graciously bestows. to allude to England as the "Mother Little crosses innumerable mark the appoint a minister of fisheries, it should care and thoughtful protection of her care and thoughtful protection o children, which has preserved for her the a price to pay for honor; but their souls devotion and sympathy of her colonies, are in God's keeping, and in the day of while Germany is known only in the more final account their sacrifice will receive austere term of the "Fatherland" where its just recompense. obedience is expected more as the result of the exercise of authority than of the sympathetic expression of love.

This difference was never more clearly shown than in the readiness with which the colonies offered their life blood in no stinted measure in the hour of the mother's

peril. England's army of 700,000 men, when her ultimatum was rejected, called properly little, but improperly contemptible by her imperious foe, was in less than a fortnight increased by 100,000 volunteers, and daughters, are giving their all in and in the fifth week of the war 175,000 men had enrolled, some 30,000 of them in a single day. So splendid was the response to the call to arms that in less than a year two million men had offered their services to their country, and before two years had passed the King announced that five million and forty-one thousand ing that firm grip on the central and men had voluntarily offered themselves fundamental verities of the faith which for the army and navy. These men were has held the soul of England and all the flower of England's manhood, who, Christian souls close to God. No time to without thought of rank or class, but only waver in attachments to the old paths impelled by one thought of loyalty, gave which have marked the way and led souls themselves to their country. Men of noble to Christ as Lord and Saviour. No time blood were among the foremost in willing to fall prostrate before any attractive sacrifice, and the great Universities of Ox- image of gold which may disguise the ford and Cambridge were soon depleted price paid for the blood of men, but a of students to such an extent that out of time to assert before all the powers of the 3,200 male students at Oxford and 3,600 world that we believe that the God whom at Cambridge at the beginning of the war, we serve, wonderful in majesty, glorious only 300 and 400 respectively remained in in power, omnipotent in love, is mighty 1918, and 11,000 graduates from Oxford to save, and that He will deliver us from and more than that number from Cam- the fire and heat, trusting ourselves to bridge had been engaged in the war. It Him we shall gain the victory over all is to the glory of England that not until our foes. she had lost nearly a million of her loyal and brave sons did she find it necessary to resort to conscription. On Jan. 14, 1918 it was stated in the House, that in the provision of men for the armed forces of the Crown, the Empire had contributed 7,500,000 men,

In order that men might be spared for the army, 5,000,000 British women, with true nobility of spirit, gave themselves to work which had never before been undertaken by their sex, and by their unseverying fortitude have gained the admiration of the world.

The men of the Empire have faced death, and the women of the Empire have faced desolation and grief without a murmur and with a courage whose memorial will outlast the world, because they both God is in the midst of thee, and that thou have felt that no sacrifice was too great in the cause of rightousness in which their that Presence is with thee which is in

country was engaged. English blood has soaked the fields o Belguim, France, Serbia, Greece, Russia, Italy, Mesopotamia, East and West Africa. and that Holy Land where the Saviour's mit father, that it requires great skill to precious blood was shed, and in many an-farmer—"Shucks! It don't require half other place where right and honor and justice were to be maintained. And the feet."—Boston Transcript.

earts of England's women have been overwhelmed with grief unutterable, but through all the anguish and sorrowwonderful faith in things eternal has never wavered and loyalty to country has seem- WOUNDED CANADIAN IN NO HURRY Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. ed but loyalty to God. And through the fiery furnace of terrible affliction one has been seen giving comfort and hope in form and presence like unto God's Beloved Son.

"Great Britain's Day." All praise and honor and glory to the capital country of Thomas Moir, of the 24th Victorian Rifles. August 4, 1918, by Rev. C. M. Sills, D. D. a wonderful and extensive Empire who The letter is written from the First through victory and defeat has held

All honor to the British sailors whose navy has saved the world from the tyranny herself cast into the fiery furnace of of autocracy, and whose patient watchfulbottled up at Kiel, but has preserved the it's worth while getting wounded, for this rights of nations to transact their com- is the best part of the war-hospital!" merce on the sea.

All praise and admiration for those brave fellows who dare all the perils of the air, whose skilful control of their winged machines rivals that of the birds, and whose hawk-like eyes discover and land's honor this day I am not unmindful of the splendid offering to the cause of the States and other loyal countries, manifested with such extraordinary power on the 4th of July in the city of New York, where the flags of 34 different nationalities were waved in the grand procession which back is broken, he declares, and Germany passed with great acclaim through that city's streets and which presaged the

victory of the right. All honor to the women of England and of the Empire, who have so nobly given the last sentence is the cheerful predicof their best, in the treasured lives so dear tion that "the Peace Bell will be ringing to them, and in the unstinted and magnificent service of devoted sacrifice.

All sympathy for these heroes and martyrs of the war, whose hearts are breaking with sorrow, but whose brave endurance of their grief enables them so their tears. May they always realize the Unprepared in every way for the presence with them of Him, whose form

Would it were in my power, this day enter fully into the details of some of the

On this day of sad yet glorious memories we do well to remember how the Son of God walks with His children in the furnace and assures them that they will

receive no hurt. The fiery furnace by which our souls are being tested at this time of war is to be turned into a fire of perfection for all those who are brave enough to call upon

God in their time of need and trial. Martyrs for faith and country, fathers and mothers, husbands and wives, sons supreme sacrifice, and God will see to it that those who are suffering tremendous agonies will come forth with souls cleansed and refined by their fiery trial.

Calling Christ their Lord, men and women must stand ever true to their conscience. It is no time for relinquish-

Son of God. God with us! God is our nature like of our afflicition, shielding us from harm, sanctifying our suffering, manifesting Himself to those who are looking for our destruction as the very Son of God.

Surely we should strive to feel ourselves as never before in the hands of God because never before in our lives was calls for the appointment by the Governthere need of such steadfastness in the faith and such reliance upon the sacra-

mental grace. O England, beloved and noble Mother Country, does the flame of affliction burn with increasing heat around thee, have ever before thee the wondrous truth that mayest pass safely through all dangers if form like unto the Son of God!

Son(a golf enthusiast)-"You must ad

## "I'M HAVING A WONDERFUL

TO LEAVE HOSPITAL

For goodness sake keep the Y. M. A. going," and, "I believe the Peace Bell will be ringing before this year is out," are the messages sent to his home, Valleyfield, Que., in a letter by Lance Corp. General Hospital, Stourbridge, near Birmingham, and the writer gives the highest possible praise to the hospital Staff.

"Fancy a bunch of nice nurses and sisters to wait on you, lying in bed and ness has not only kept the enemy fleet having your meals brought to you! Why, 7-1w.p.

"For goodness sake keep the Y. M. C. A. going," implores Lance Corp. Moir, who in his comfortable quarters in hospital does not forget the discomforts of the Hotel and receive the above Reward. boys still in the trenches.

"Just think of coming out of the front! make plain to their comrades on land, the movements of the foe and the break-places in their defences. While exalting Engineer in their defences. While exalting Engineer in their defences while exalting Engineer in their defences. While exalting Engineer is a say nothing of a hot meal, and right up to say nothing of a hot me near the line you find the 'Y' with steam- 6-tf. ing hot tea and a smoke waiting. I don't Allies which is being made by the United know what we would do without them. I think if people really knew what the Y's are doing they would give more."

The writer concludes with the prophecy that the war will end this year- Austria's cannot spare troops from the Western ST. Andrews, N. B. Attractive cottage front to help her ally.

"Dinner time" is the excuse for an abrupt ending to an interesting letter, and before the year is out."

#### FISHERIES CONVENTION IN HALIFAX

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 6.—The annual conention of the Canadian Fisheries Association opened here this morning. Lieut.-Governor Grant and Mayor Hawkins greeted the visitors. The speakers of the day were H, B. Thomson, of the Canada Food Board, Dr. A. G. Huntsman. W. A. Found, and A. H. Brittain. Many prominent men were present from all parts of Canada.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 8.-A number of mportant resolutions were passed at this morning's session of the Canadian Fishermen's Association. It was unanimously recommended that if the Dominion Government did not consider it possible to charge of the administration of Canada's mines, forests, and fisheries, with a deputy minister at the head of the administrative work in connexion with developing these

Another resolution unanimously re quested that "at this time the department of naval service do not change the system by which the present large and satisfactory consumption of fresh fish has been built up." The resolution stated that the introduction of the sea food special fast freight service, while good in itself, could not entirely replace the service of shipments of less than a carload by express The resolution recommended that the service from the Atlantic should be at least three express refrigerator cars from Mulgrave and Halifax to Montreal and

Toronto daily. Another resolution recommended the amendment of the Fish Inspection Act so as to make the inspection of pickled fish and barrels compulsory. Still another calls for the Governments of the United States, Canada, and Newfoundland of permanent international scientific commission to collect data concerning the

fisheries and to direct surveying. The association by resolution protested igainst alleged injury to the fishermen of Ontario occasioned by the Government of that province taking from licensed fishermen a portion of their catch in Ontario waters at arbitrary prices.

Halifax, Aug. 9.—The final sessions of the Canadian Fishermen's Association convention were held here yesterday. Yesterday afternoon, after the reading of several papers and discussion, the election of officers took place, Mr. A. H. Brittain of Montreal, being chosen president, and The form of the fourth is like unto the Captain Fred. W. Wallace, of Ottawa, secretary-treasurer. The resolution recommended that the service from the one of us, walking with us in the furnace Atlantic should be at least three express refigerator cars from Mulgrave and Halifax to Mintreal and Toronto daily.

Another resolution recommended the amendment of the Fish Inspection Act so as to make the inspection of pickled fish and barrels compulsory. Still another ments of the United States, Canada; and Newfoundland of a permanent international scientific commission to collect data concerning the fisheries and to direct

## Adv. in the Beacon For Results

itreal, May 29th, '09, Yarmouth, N. S. Gentlemen, -I beg to let you know that

I have used MINARD'S LINIMENT for some time, and I find it the best I have ever used fot the joints and muscles. Yours very truly, THOMAS J. HOGAN. The Champion Clog and

OST-A gold ring, with Carbuncle set-

the Port of St. Andrews. For the following places the time of tides can be found by applying the correction indicated.

WANTED - Second Class Female

to let for the summer months. Com pletely furnished. Eight rooms and bath. Hot and cold water. Address
Miss Morris, St. Andrews, N. B.

ideal spot for a summer home. 30 acres. For particulars apply to G. E. CHASE,

Horses; 1 Double Sloven, crank axle Cushion-tire two-seated Top Surrey; 1 Brass-mounted Double Driving Harness sets Single Driving Harness. Apply to

FOR SALE—Desirable property, known as the Bradford property, situated on the harbour side of Water St., St. Andrews, consisting of house, ell, and barn. House contains store, seven rooms, and large attic. Easy terms of payment may be

boards, and plenty of closets throughou the house. Artesian well 250 feet deep large soft-water cistern. Will include in sale two vacant lots adjoining, on Water Street, and a piece of land close to the ing houses. Occupation can be given at

Address Miss E. Fryer, St. Andrews, N. B

#### Caretaker and Matron Wanted

Tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received until September 15th, 1918, for Caretaker and Matron for St. Andrews Town Home, to take charge of

> Chairman Poor Committee St. Andrews, N. B.

### **ACADIA UNIVERSITY** WOLFVILLE . - Nove Sootle.

Expenses light, and over \$1,000.00 given in prizes and scholarships yearly Send for calendar to RGE B. CUTTEN, Ph.D., D.D., SE.D., Next term begins Oct. 2nd, 1916.

ACADIA LADIES' SEMINARY WOLFVILLE - - Nove Se Rev. H. T. DeWOLFR, D.D., Princip

Acadia Collegiate and Business Academy OLFVILLE - - Nova Scotla.

MINIATURE ALMANAC ATLANTIC DAYLIGHT TIME

PHASES OF THE MOON

New Moon, 6th ...... First Quarter, 14th ..... Full Moon, 22nd ...... Last Quarter, 28th .....

6:39 8:24 10:18 10:36 4:18 4:36

6:40 8:23 11:06 11:24 5:10 5:27

H.W. L.W.

9 min. 15 min.

8 min

30 min. 11 min.

6 min.

8 min.

which is to be subtracted in each case:

PORT OF ST. ANDREWS.

Thos. R Wren, ...... C llector

D. C. Rollins, ..... Prev. Officer

D. G. Hanson ....... Prev Officer Office hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturdays, 9 to 1

OUTPORTS

INDIAN ISLAND.

H. D. Chaffey, ...... Sub Collector CAMPOBELLO.

J. A. Nawman ...... Prev. Officer

SHIPPING NEWS

PORT OF ST. ANDREWS

ping news in this column is suspend-

ed for the time being, in patriotic

compliance with the request issued

CHARLOTTE COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B.

Office hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Daily. Sundays and Holidays excepted.

George F. Hibbard, Registrar

SHERIFF'S OFFICE ST. ANDREWS, N.

R. A. STUART, HIGH SHERIFF

Time of Sittings of Courts in the County

CIRCUIT COURT: Second Tuesday in

Raise your own meat - Cheaper than

THE WEST HILL BREEDING CO.

FLEMISH GIANTS

May and October.

to all papers by the Admiralty.

The publication of the usual ship-

Grand Harbor, G. M., 18 min.

Seal Cove, Fish Head,

Lepreau Bay.

Welshpool, Campo., Eastport, Me., L'Etang Harbor,

Dancer of Canada. 6:36 8:28 8:29 8:51 2:17 2:38 17 Sat 6:37 8:26 9:26 9:46 3:19 3:40

18 Sun

\$5.00 Reward. Lost, Black and Grey 21 Wed 6:42 8:21 11:53 0:10 5:58 6:15 Silk Handbag. Finder please return to 22 Thur 6:43 8:19 0:38 12:55 6:43 7:02 Mrs. Henry Joseph at the Algonquin 23 Fri 6:44 8:17 1:08 1:22 7:27 7:48 The Tide Tables given above are for

Teacher. Apply, stating salary, to H. H. BARTLETT, R. R. 1, St. Andrews, N. B.

FOR SALE—"Katy's Cove Farm," an

St. Andrews, N. B. FOR SALE-1 Driving Horse; 2 Work

WM. J. McQuoid, St. Andrews, N. B., Phone 29

arranged. Apply to

THOS R. WREN. St. Andrews, N. B.

FOR SALE-My House on Adolphus shore, thus giving unobstructed view of harbor and water, and facilities for bathonce.

#### COUNTY COURT: First Tuesday in Feb ruary and June, and the Fourth Tuesday in October in each year. **Judge Carleton** BELGIAN HARES

poultry. Ask for our price-list of pedi-greed and utility stock. home October 1st, 1918. 204a Sanguinet Street. Montreal, Que 4-4w.

G. B. FINIGAN,

#### The Fall Term of The FREDERICTON **BUSINESS COLLEGE** WILL OPEN ON Monday, August 26, 1918

There is a greater demand for our graduates than ever. Get particulars regarding our courses of study, tuition rates, etc., and prepare to enter on our opening date. De-scriptive pamphlet on request. Address

W. J. OSBORNE, Prin. Fredericton, N. B.

#### Doing Our Bit The most patriotic service we can rend er is to continue to fit young people take the places of those who have enliste

There will therefore be no Summer Vacation this year. One of the principals and other senior teachers always in attendance. Students can enter at any time. Send for Catalogue



S. Kerr.

SUMMER BOARDERS AT THE SEASIDE I have opened my Cottage for a

Terms: \$3.00 per day ISABELLE VENNELL

Campobello, N. B, (FAMOUS SUMMER RESORT)



#### Grand Manan S. S. Company

After June 1, and until further notice, boar of this line will leave Grand Manan, Mon. 7 a. m. for St. John, arriving about 2.30 p. m.; [returning Wed., 10 a. m., arriving Grand Manan about 5 p. m. Both ways via Wilson's Beach, Campobello, and

Eastport. Leave Grand Manan Thursday, 7 a. m., for St. Stephen, returning Friday 7 a. m Both ways via Campobello, East port, Cummings' Cove, and St. Andrews. Leave Grand Manan Saturday for St. Andrews, 7 a. m., returning 1.30 p. m. Both ways via Campobello, Eastport, and Cummings' Cove.

Atlantic Daylight Time.

SCOTT D. GUPTILL,

### MARITIME STEAMSHIP CO., LTD

TIME TABLE

On and after June 1st, 1918, a steamer of this company leaves St. John every Saturday, 7.30 a. m., for Black's Harbor, calling at Dipper Harbor and Beaver Har-

Leaves Black's Harbor Monday, two hours of high water, for St. Andrews.

calling at Lord's Cove, Richardson, Letite-or Back Bay. Leaves St. Andrews Monday evening or Tuesday morning, according to the tide, for St. George, Back Bay, and Black's

Leaves Black's Harbor Wednesday on the tide for Dipper Harbor, calling at Beaver Harbor.

Leaves Dipper Harbor for St. John, 8 a m., Thursday. Agent—Thorne Wharf and Warehousing Co., Ltd., 'Phone, 2581. Mgr., Lewis

Connors. 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**

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Revd. W. M. Fraser, B. Sc., Pastor. Services every Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. (7.30 p. m. during July and August.) Sunday School, 2.30 p. m. Prayer services Fri, day evening at 7.30.

METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Thomas Hicks, Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School 12.00 m. Prayer service, Friday evening at

St. Andrew Church-Revd. Father O'Keeffe, Pastor. Services Sunday at 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—Rev. William Amos, Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p. m., Sunday School after the morning service. Prayer Service, Wednesday evening at 7.30. Service at Bayside every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock except the last Sunday in the month when it is held at 7 in the evening.

The Parish Library in All Saints' Sunday school Room open every Wednesday Subscription rates to residents 25 cents for two books for three months. Non-residents \$1.00 for four books for the summer season or 50 cents period. Books may be changed weekly.

#### ST. ANDREWS POSTAL GUIDE

ALBERT THOMPSON, Postmaster Office Hours from 8 a.m to 8 p.m.

Money Orders and Savings Bank Business transacted during open hours.
Letters within the Dominion and to the United States and Mexico, Great Britain Egypt and all parts of the British Empire. 2 cents per ounce or fraction thereof. In addition to the postage necessary, each such letter must have affixed a one-cent "War Tax" stamp. To other countries, 5 cents for the first ounce, and 3 cents for each additional ounce. Letters to which the countries of the first ounce, and the centre of the first ounce. the 5 cent rate applies do not require the "War Tax" stamp.

Post Cards one cent each to any address

in Canada, United States and Mexico. One cent post cards must have a one-cent "War Stamp" affixed, or a two-cent card can be used. Post cards two cents each Newspapers and periodicals, to any address in Canada, United States and Mexico, one cent per four ounces.

Arrives: 11.55 a.m.; 10.55 p.m. Closes: 6.25 a.m.; 5.40 p.m. Principal Mails for Deer Island, Indian Island, and Campobello-Daily Arrives: 11 a.m. Closes: 12.30 p.m.

All Matter for Registration must be Posted hour previous to the Closing of Ordinary Mail.

Readers who appreciate this paper may give their friends the opportunity of seeing a copy. A specimen number of THB BRACON will be sent to any address in any part of the world on application to the Beacon Press Company, St. Andrews. V. B Canada

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