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THE PATRIOT

AN OLD STORY T was roses, roses, all the way With myrtle mixed in my path like mad The house-roofs seemed to heave and sway,

The church-spires flamed, such flags they had, A year ago on this very day! The air broke into a mist with bells The old walls rocked with the crowd and cries

Had I said, 'Good folk, mere noise repels-But give me your sun from yonder skies! They had answered, 'And afterward, what else? Alack, it was I who leaped at the sun

To give it my loving friends to keep! Naught man could do, have I left undone And you see my harvest, what I reap This very day, now a year is run

There's nobody on the house-tops now-Just a palsied few at the windows set For the best of the sight is, all allow,
At the Shambles' Gate—or, better yet, By the very scaffold's foot, I trow,

A rope cuts both my wrists behind; And I think, by the feel, my torehead bleeds, For they fling, whoever has a mind,

Stones at me for my year's misdeeds. Thus I entered, and thus I go! In triumphs, people have dropped down dead Paid by the World,-what dost thou owe Me?' God might question: now instead 'Tis God shall repay! I am safer so.

ROBERT BROWNING (Born May 7, 1812; died December 12, 1889.)

ON PRAYERS FOR VICTORY

46 T T looks to me," said Mr. Dooley, "as though me frind Mack'd got tired iv th' Sthrateejy Board, an' was goin' to lave th' war to th' men in black."

sthrateejans have been wearin' out their jeans on cracker-boxes in Wash'n'ton, they'se been goin' on th' mos' deadly conflict iver heerd tell iv between th' pow'rful vice Corps and Army Medical Corps.

York, th' bishop iv Philadelphia, th' ferences. the bishop in New York is blockadin' bishop in Sandago de Cuba; an' they'se been an exchange in prayers between the bishop of Baltimore and the street the bishop of Baltimore and the street the bishop of Baltimore and the street th

Havana without much damage. a lot iv murdherin', irreligious thieves, an the German lines.

modhern prayin' machines in th' warruld; wurruk to silence him."

"Well," said Mr. Dooley, "I dinnaw jus' what to think iv it. Me own idee is that war is not a matther iv prayers so much as a matther iv punchin'; an' th' on'y place a prayer book stops a bullet is in the story books. 'Tis like what Father Kelly he says, 'If ye hear iv me waitin' to pray,' he says, 'anny time they'se a call f'r me,' Residents of the West Side who saw

a soord in th' other,' he says; 'an', if th'

fight,' he says." Hennessy. "When 'tis an aven thing in th' prayin', may th' best man win."

"My boy Josh has got me kind o' with it all?" Second Woman: "We eats a little more and we drinks a little more, and I be behavin'?" asked the neighbor. "I hadn't thought about that. What I'm wonderin' is whether I kin spruce up an be the kind of a father he thinks he's entitled to."—Washington Star.

First Woman: "And what do you do with it all?"
Second Woman: "We eats a little more, and I buys anything I sees."—Manchester Guardian.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

News in Brief

-- Ottawa. April 26.-It is officially an nounced, through the chief press censor's "How's that?" asked Mr. Hennessy, office, that the following troops have arwho has at best but a clouded view of rived safely in England: The 231st Vancouver Highlanders battalion; the 164th "Well," said Mr. Dooley, "while th' Halton and Dufferin battalion; the 227th

preachin' navies iv th' two counthries. — Washington, April 28.— Informal Manila is nawthin' at all to th' scenes iv suggestion from Canada that an interthat's been brought about be these des- long standing disputes between Canadian throyers. Th' Spanyards fired th' openin' and American fishing interests have been gun whin th' bishop iv Cades, a pow'rful received favorably it was learned to-day turreted monitor (ol' style), attackted us and an early agreement for the commiswith both for ard guns, an' sint a storm sion's appointment is believed likely. victhry was not f'r long with th' hated the State Department within a few days. Spanyard. He was answered be our Sir George Foster, Acting Premier of Canwhole fleet iv preachers. Thin he was ada, here for the International War Counjined be th' bishop of Barsaloona an' th' cils, is conferring with Secretary of Combishop iv Havana, all battle-ships iv th' merce Redfield on the fisheries question. first class, followed be a fleet iv cruisers The Dominion Government, it is said, is r-runnin' all th' way fr'm a full-ar-rmored anxious to dispose of the disputes, while To meet thim, we sint th' bishop iv New are solving other problems in joint con

Universalist an' Unitaryan torpedo boats, pounds sterling to the British war loan. masked batthry iv Congregationalists replied, inflictin' severe damage. Our Atlantic fleet is now sarchin' f'r th' inimy, an' the bishop iv New York is blockadin' pected to be raised in India was one hun-

First wan side prays that th' wrath iv Robinson, the aviator, who destroyed a

ought to be swept fr'm th' face iv th' A German official statement received in earth. We say his people ar-re th' same, London on April 13 said that Lieut. an' manny iv thim. He wishes Hivin to Robinson's machine was shot down on sink our ships an' desthroy our men; an' April 5 by a German battle airplane. we hope he'll injye th' same gr-reat Lieut. Robinson won the Victoria Cross by blessin'. We have a shade th' best iv him, bringing down a Zeppelin during a raid f'r his fleets ar-re all iv th' same class an' on London last fall. It was the first feat ol' style, an' we have some iv th' most of the kind to be performed in the war.

-- London, April 30-A solemn ser but he prays har-rd, an' 'tis no aisy vice will be held in Westminster Abbey nruk to silence him."
"What d'ye think about it?" asked Mr. fifty years of Canadian Confederation and

RUN OF GASPEREAUX

so much in the munitions."

Second ditto: "Pretty well."

First Woman: "And what do you do

BILL

An Act to authorize the Town Council of the Town of Saint Andrews to provide a Public System of Waterworks.

Be it enacted by the Lieutenant-Governor and Legislative Assembly as follows:

1. The Town of Saint Andrews is hereby authorized and empowered to provide, install, operate and maintain a system of waterworks for fire protection, sanitary, domestic, commercial, industrial and other uses and purposes for and within the said Town of Saint

Andrews and the adjoining district. 2. For the purpose of procuring a suitable and adequate supply of water for the purposes aforesaid, the said Town is authorized and empowered to obtain and take water struction without warning by submarine directly from natural sources of supply available under the terms of this Act, and to provide gunfire of the American schooner Percy pumps, pipes, mains, conduits and reservoirs necessary or expedient for procuring and day to the State Der storing such water, as well as for distributing and delivery systems therefor; or at the place were not announced. discretion of the Town Council, may enter into contracts, undertakings and agreements with any person or persons, company or companies, corporation or corporations, for the which struck the schooner below the supply and delivery of water to the town for distribution, use and service by or through waterline, some of them while the captain supply and delivery of water to the town for distribution, use and service by or through and crew of nine were taking to the boats. The survivors were rescued by a British authority and control of the Town Council.

3. For the purpose of obtaining said supply of water, and of locating and an hour and a half. completing the said water system, taking levels, making plans, searching for water, or for any purpose under this Act, the Town Council is authorized and empowered to enter upon all or any lands within the limits of the said Town or within the Parish of Saint Andrews or the adjoining Parish of Saint Croix, and to enter upon the shore, margin or bed of any stream, pond or lake within the said Town or Parish of Saint Andrews or Parish of Saint marine, were saved, according to a cable Croix, and to build dams, reservoirs and other works, and sink wells wherever the said dispatch received there from Bordeaux. Council may deem it necessary, and to take from such streams, ponds or lakes, or wells, or from any one or more of them, such quantity or quantities of water as the said Town ers of the vessel. The message read Council may deem necessary. The Mayor, Aldermen, or any or either of them, and the Birdsall sunk. All saved." engineers, workmen, servants, agents or employees of the said-Town shall have full power, and they are hereby authorized from time to time as occasion may require to enter upon cording to the company. The captain any lands or tenements, occupied or unoccupied, within the said Town or within either of the Parishes aforesaid and remain as long as they may deem necessary for the proper The schooner left Sabine, Tex., with a execution of the work or otherwise, and make all such excavations on the premises as they cargo of sulphur, which she discharged at may deem expedient, and take up and remove any walls, fences or erections whatsoever, Bordeaux, and was on her way to New doing no unnecessary damage thereto, and replacing and restoring the same so far as may pe reasonably practicable on the requisite work being performed or accomplished.

4. It shall be lawful for the Town Council of the said Town from time to time for any of the purposes in this Act mentioned and for repairing, altering, adding to, improving or extending any works constructed hereunder to dig up and open any of the roads, streets, highways, and other lands within the said Town and within the Parishes Bergen, a German submarine fired on carnage an' slaughter, as Hogan says, national commission be named to settle aforesaid when necessary, and to keep the same open for such reasonable time as may be the Norwegian steamer Theodor William necessary to cause reservoirs, tanks, hydrants, leaders, pipes, service connections, plant and after they left the steamer other works to be laid and placed on and under such roads, streets, highways and other places, and the said Town shall continue to be the owner of all such reservoirs, tanks, has announced that he has received hydrants, pipes, connections, plant and other works which may from time to time be official confirmation of an attack by a of brimstone an' hell into us. But th' formal proposal probably will be made to constructed or placed under the authority of this Act, notwithstanding that the same may be laid or built under or upon any highway or other property not belonging to the said Town; provided, however, that when the highways outside of the said Town have been broken up or opened, the repairs thereof shall be made subject to the supervision and that he had fired a shell only after a approval of the supervisor of roads or such other officer as may have charge of highways in blank shot was ignored, but no one on the the road division in which such breaking up or opening takes place.

5. Whenever, under the provisions of this Act, the said Town shall acquire, enter upon, take, divert or use any property or property right, real or personal, compensation therefor shall be paid to the owner or party entitled by the said Town as may be mutually agreed between the Town and said owner or party entitled, and in case and nine American naval gunners are Chicago, accompanied be a flyin' squadhroi iv Methodists, three Presbyteryan monitors, a fleet iv Baptist submarine desthroyers, an' a formidable array iv Iniversity and In 1915 India subscribed one million may be mutually agreed between the Town and said owner or party entitled, and in case and no may be mutually agreed between the Town and said owner or party entitled, and in case and no may be mutually agreed between the Town and the owner or party entitled, and in case and no may be mutually agreed between the Town and the owner or party entitled, and in case and no may be mutually agreed between the Town and the owner or party entitled, and in case and no million missing.

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6. The said Town Council is hereby authorized and empowered to pass and enact ordinances, by-laws, rules and regulations, not inconsistent with law, to determine, bishop of Baltimore an' th' bishop iv —Paris, April 28—The Matin says prescribe and regulate the prices, rents and rates to be charged or assessed for water that news has been received at British supplied by works contemplated by this Act, and to provide the manner in which, the "Th' Lord knows how it'll come out. headquarters that Lieut. William Leefe time or times, and the Town official to whom such prices, rents and rates are to be paid, marine. All the troops were saved. and by whom collected, and for enforcing collection and payment, for regulating the supply and the side returns the compliment with Germany. Lieut. Robinson's gasoline of water, for preventing waste, vending or improper use or disposal of the same, to Australia to England. The soldiers were inthrest. Th' Spanish bishop says we're ran out and he was obliged to land within prescribe fines and penalties for violation or infraction of such by-laws, rules and regulations, for the general management and working of said waterworks and plant, and generally in regard to every matter or thing necessary or expedient in order efficiently to Ballarat was splendid according to the regulate, govern, control or direct the carrying out of the purposes of this Act, in order to reports made by the commanders on secure to the inhabitants of the said Town or defined districts thereof and vicinity a board.

continuous and ample supply of water. 7. The Town Council is hereby authorized and empowered at any time or times hereafter to pass a resolution or resolutions, a by-law or by-laws, declaring that it is expedient in the interests of the Town to borrow money necessary to pay for all such works and properties as may be acquired, constructed, established, or about to be acquired, constructed or established, under the provisions of this Act, such money to be used and applied for the purposes indicated in such resolutions or by-laws; and to issue debentures of the said Town therefor, with coupons attached for interest at a rate not exceeding ing 36,000 tons, were sunk by submarines five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually to the holders thereof, in such form as the Town last week.

Council may deem expedient, redeemable at or within forty years from the date of such debentures

respectively, which said deportures and courses shall be in accordance with a date of such debentures. respectively, which said debentures and coupons shall be in accordance with and subject to the provisions of "The Municipal Debentures Act", Chapter 6, 1 George V, 1911, and amendments, except as by this Act otherwise specially provided, and shall not exceed in the whole for principal the sum of Sixty Five ships, the hulls of which are constructed Thousand Dollars, (\$65,000.00). The said debentures may be made at one time and of the same date of ferroconcrete, to test the fitness of and issue, or at different times and by separate and distinct series or issues, and redeemable serially or otherwise, and may be issued and sold, or deposited and pledged as collateral security for temporary loans under direction of the Town Council as funds are required for materials. loans under direction of the Town Council, as funds are required for waterworks purposes. The option respectively. Ferroconcrete lighters have met Hogan; an' Hogan, wantin' to be smart, ast him if he'd offered up prayers

freth' success by th' cause. 'Faith I did to the same at any stated time or times previous to the maturity thereof.

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8. In addition to such moneys as may be appropriated thereto from water rates and who are operating the Navy Island weir, have handled enormous catches during much iv a hurry to get away. 'What was the matther?' ast Hogan. 'I had me uniform to brush up an' me soord to library and the matther?' ast Hogan. 'I had me uniform to brush up an' me soord to library and the matther?' ast Hogan. 'I had me uniform to brush up an' me soord to library and the matther?' ast Hogan. 'I had me uniform to brush up an' me soord to library and the matther?' ast Hogan. 'I had me uniform to brush up an' me soord to library and the matther?' ast Hogan. 'I had me uniform to brush up an' me soord to library and the matther?' ast Hogan. 'I had me uniform to brush up an' me soord to library and the matther?' ast Hogan. 'I had me uniform to brush up an' me soord to library and the matther?' ast Hogan. 'I had me uniform to brush up an' me soord to library and the matther?' ast Hogan. 'I had me uniform to brush up an' me soord to library and the matther?' ast Hogan. 'I had me uniform to brush up an' me soord to library and the matther?' ast Hogan. 'I had me uniform to brush up an' me soord to library and the matther?' ast Hogan. 'I had me uniform to brush up an' me soord to library and the matther?' ast Hogan. 'I had me uniform to brush up an' me soord to library and the mean that a distribution to such moneys as may be appropriated thereto how and the mean thereto had a validate from other sources as hereinafter provided, the Town Council is revenues and from funds available from other sources as hereinafter provided, the Town Council is revenues and from funds available from other sources as hereinafter provided, the Town Council is and the mean that a supplied the mean thereto had a supplied to a supplied to a supplied the mean that a supplied to a supplied polish; says Father Kelly. 'I am goin' with th' rig'mint to-morrah,' he says; an' he says; 'If we hear iv me waitin' to pray.'

On Thursday Belyea Brothers dipped and outstanding under this Act, and for a shiking fund sufficient to redeem and pay the principal seams and outstanding under this Act, and for a shiking fund sufficient to redeem and pay the principal seams and after manually ordered and laying the fire district of the said. Town comprising the fire district or redeem and sufficient assessment therefor shall be redeemed and laying under this Act, and for a shiking fund sufficient to redeem and pay the principal seams and sufficient to redeem and pay the principal seams and after manually ordered and laying the fire district or redeem and sufficient to redeem and pay the principal seams and after manually ordered and laying the fire district or redeem and sufficient to rede annually ordered and levied upon and within that part of the said Town comprising the fire district proached the steamer and after manoeuv-Residents of the West Side who saw the thereof as at present defined, and such assessment shall be made in like manner and at the same time or ring into position, shelled it until it sank.

he says, 'to be in a fight,' he says, 'ye may conclude,' he says, 'that I've lost me mind, an' won't be back to me parish,' he says, 'Hogan,' he says, 'I'll go into th' battle with a prayer book in wan hand an' lost of the West Side who saw the thereof as at present defined, and such assessment snall be made in like manner and at the same time of the west side who saw the catch which is being salted in Rodney Slip by the Belyeas said they had never before seen such evidence of good returns for weir operations.

As the system of waterworks provided under this Act may hereafter be extended and made available in or through other portions of the said Town of Saint Andrews, and for the purpose of such assessments are or may be regularly or specially assessed and levied, with the usual before seen such evidence of good returns for weir operations.

9. As the system of waterworks provided under this Act may hereafter be extended and made available in or through other portions of the said Town of Saint Andrews, and for the purpose of such available in or through other portions it shall be competent for the Town Council from time to time to require and direct that such available in or through other portions it shall be competent for the Town Council from time to time to require and direct that such available in or through other portions of the west side who saw the times as other assessments are or may be regularly or specially assessed and levied, with the usual times as other assessments are or may be regularly or specially assessed and levied, with the usual times as other assessments are or may be regularly or specially assessed and levied, with the usual times as other assessments are or may be regularly or specially assessed and levied, with the usual times as other assessments are or may be regularly or specially assessed and levied, with the usual times as other assessments are or may be regularly or specially assessed and levied, with the usual tintered the usual times as other assessments are or may be regular for weir operations.

In addition to a huge scow loaded extensions it shall be competent for the Town Council from time to time to require and direct that such a soord in th' other, he says; 'an', if th' almost to its capacity with salted gas other portion or portions of the Town, as in the judgment of the said Council is or are specially benefited wurruk calls for two hands, 'tis not th' preaux, the Belveas this morning had or served thereby shall be thereafter subject to account the said Council is or are specially benefited wurruk calls f'r two hands, 'tis not th' soord I'll dhrop,' he says. 'Don't ye believe in prayer?' says Hogan. 'I do.' four small scows and 5 large dories filled of such debentures and interest, on the same footing as the said fire district, or upon such modified for small scows and 5 large dories filled of such debentures and interest, on the same footing as the said fire district, or upon such modified four small scows and 5 large dories filled of such debentures and interest, on the same footing as the said fire district, or upon such modified four small scows and 5 large dories filled of such debentures and interest, on the same footing as the said fire district, or upon such modified four small scows and 5 large dories filled of such debentures and interest, on the same footing as the said fire district, or upon such modified four small scows and 5 large dories filled of such debentures and interest, on the same footing as the said fire district, or upon such modified four small scows and 5 large dories filled for sma

lieve in prayer?' says Hogan. 'I do,' says th' good man; 'but,' he says, 'a healthy person ought,' he says, 'to be ashamed,' he says, 'to ask fr help in a fight' he says, 'to ask fr help in a fight' he says."

four small scows and 5 large dories filled to overflowing with fish. Salting is being conditions as the Town Council may deem equitable.

10. The said Town Council is hereby auth in whole or in part to and for waterworks purposes with fight' he says.

11. The said Town Council is hereby auth in whole or in part to and for waterworks purposes with fight' he says. 10. The said Town Council is hereby authorized, at its discretion, to appropriate and apply in whole or in part to and for waterworks purposes within the said Town, and to the payment of interest, water rates and revenues or otherwise in connection with water service, from Town rents and from interest received from funds invested and held for the benefit of the inhabitants of the Town of Saint Andrews, as well as from other funds available for contingent purposes in the said Town, and forming part of the Town revenues. tht,' he says."

"That's th' way Hook at it," said Mr.

Innessy. "When 'tis an aven thing in

Dooley, warmly. "Ye're r-right. An' th, best man will win."—From "Mr. Dooley, best man will win."—From "Mr. Dooley, with all yours earning in Peace and in War," by Finley Peter in Peace and in War," by Finley Peter wing fine the manufacture of the color of the colo shall have received the approval of the electors of the said Town in the manner hereinafter provided.

regularly convened meeting of the said Council any proposition to enter into any contract, construct any works, make purchases or issue debentures under the provisions of this Act, the Town Clerk shall may indicate in writing to the returning officer and allowed so to vote.

In the votes of the said Town for or against such proposition and that such votes shall be conducted and all notices connected therewith given in every taken by ballot and such poll shall be conducted and all notices connected therewith given in every particular or in the same magnetic or of the slection of Mayor and Allarman of said Town. particular, or in the same manner as a poll for the election of Mayor and Aldermen of said Town.

News of the Sea 00000000000000

-New York, April 26.-The British freight steamship City of Paris, a vessel of 9,239 tons gross register, has been sunk by a German submarine, according to reports which reached New York insurance underwriters to-day. The City of Paris oaded with cargo, was on her way to New York via England from an East Indian port. The date and locality of the sinking are not known.

The vessel was owned by the Ellerman nes, and was built at Glasgow in 1907. She was 493 feet long.

day to the State Department. Time and The submarine fired ten shots, seven of

patrol boat after being in the boats about

The Birdsall was of 1,127 tons gross built in Wilmington, Del., in 1890, and was owned by Edward L. Holmes. All on board the American schoone Percy Birdsall, sunk by a German sub under date of April 24 by the Foreign &

was C. E. Petersen, of Lowell, Mass., whose wife was with him on the ship York in ballast when sunk.

nouncement of the sinking of the Norwegian steamshtp Torvars, 1,667 tons gloss, is reported. According to evidence given in court at

German submarine on the Spanish coasting s'eamer Triana 745 tons, and has addressed a strong protest to Germany. The German captain offered excuses,

-London, April 30.-The American oil tank steamer Vacuum has been sunk by a German submarine. The captain and

---Paris April 30,-Twenty-one memscription for the 63 children who were

-London, May 1.-The Peninsular & Oriental Line steamer Ballarat of 11,120 gross tons, which was used as a troopship, was sunk recently by a German sub-

The Ballarat was carrying troops from The behavior of the troops on board the

The Ballarat was 500 feet long, 62 feet beam and 37 feet deep. She was built at

reenock in 1911. ---London, May 1.--A dispatch from Christiania to the Daily Mail says that twenty-three Norwegian ships, aggregat-

The correspondent says that an experiment is about to be made with two motor Swedish coast traffic. The Norwegian boats can be built in four or five months and are cheaper than those of steel or wood.

---London, May 1.-The Uruguaian steamship Borizia has been sunk without

schooner Woodward Abrahams, a vessel of 744 tons register, has been sunk by a German submarine, according to a cable message received here to-day by Pendle-

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13. The ballot for any election or vote under this Act shall be in form to be prescribed by the

15. For the purposes of the vote or election hereby provided for, the term "Electors" shall e received the approval of the electors of the said Town in the manner hereinafter provided.

12. Upon the said Town Council formally resolving upon and recording in the records of any conversed matrix of the said Town Council formally resolving upon and recording in the records of any conversed matrix of the said Town on a valuation of at least One Hundred Dollars, (\$100.00), and no other shall be eligible or allowed to vote thereat, and the representatives of any such estate, company, association or corporation may indicate in writing to the returning officer any person, agent or official to vote for such estate,

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PROGRESS OF THE WAR

[April 26 to May 2]

NOTHER week has been added t the period of the long-drawn-out war, and on land the Entente Allies have,

British and French were enabled to make advances in the face of the strongest

Greece and its government continued to enforcing the new law must be greatly were saved. from the Balkans is very rigid.

the week, though activity was reported to give place to limited sales of wines and was concerned in the attack, was brought the drainage in the vicinity of the resi the upper Adriatic.

during the week and are referred to in mitting the sale of liquor under adequate Entente Allies, the British especially, have able in any other part, is absolutely im had to meet so far; and it is not at all possible. unnatural that some impatience should be felt with the British Navy's inability to suppress it or to lessen its potency. The best and only thing to do is to rely upon

out of the present difficulty.

America in the war with Germany; and even suggested that things will before forty vessels of over 1,600 tons each were there are indications that one or all of the long come to a pass where "newspaper sent to the bottom by mines or subma-Scandinavian Kingdoms would throw in cards" will be issued—cards which entitle rines. all neutrals becomes daily more difficult; day—a Government newspaper, of course. and it would seem as though the war was Meantime it seems that one journal has tons, 2,716; British merchantmen sunk by destined to involve the whole world as actually profited by the paper famine. It submarines or mines, over 1,600 tons,

Labor Day, May 1, are still lacking; and prising newspaper proprietor wanted to previously recorded, 13. British vessels it is not unlikely that the strikes among start a big new magazine. For that purthe workmen in Germany and Austria pose he bought up hundreds of tons of not previously recorded, 24. British fishannouncements so far indicate. The true and actually started the magazine. For-It is a war for freedom and justice, and a hasty retreat from the field. When is for the rule of the people as against auto- died in 1915 that magazine represented a cracy and military domination. The loss, we will say, of \$50,000. But in 1916 February 28

INCREASED PRODUCTION

ting Director of National Service for New been provided for the venture had been April 18 Brunswick, has sent to every County sold at an advance of something like 400 April 25 Councillor in the Province asking him to per cent on the original cost-price. assist in the movement for increased farm Which recalls the saying attributed production this year, and we regret very Edmond Rostand that the best newspapers much that we are unable to print it this are often those which are dead.—Ne week. Yesterday (Friday) afternoon York Evening Post. Premier Foster and Minister of Agriculture Tweddale held a conference in Fredericton of the leaders in agricultural work to consider and discuss the necessity for an increased production. We regret our inability to accept the invitation to Justice Benedict, in the Surreme Court, send a representative to the conference.

ice are timely, and they year. hardly need the endorsement of any newspaper; for the fact that farm produce is Blair-Brokaw Hamilton, who was married scarce and dear is so well known in the November 29 last in London to Lieuten country, must appeal to every person ant Colonel Guilbert Claud Hamilton, o engaged in agriculture to use his best the Grenadier Guards, is living with he efforts to increase the production of the husband is Paris. Mr. Brokaw and Mrs. soil. We have not only to feed our own Hamilton were divorced four years ago. people who, for one reason or another, -Montreal Herald. are unable to take part in the military operations of the war, but we have to assist in feeding our soldiers who have gone overseas to fight our battles and protect our homes, and we have to assist in provisioning the people of the British lise who are so dependent on the outside ors asking him—just to see what he would world for their daily food. Increased say-to give them one or both of his pets.

proof of true patriotism. TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

WE print in this issue a summary report of the proceedings of the first regular monthly meeting of the new dog on him."—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

"How did you get rid of that bore Jones and this prattle about his new baby?" "I introduced him to Brown, who has a new car."—Judge.

Town Council, and it shows that the ouncil is not afraid to tackle Town affairs with a firm hand. Some townsdid not illuminate, it furnished here and of the Hydro-Electric progress in this there feeble glimmers as guiding marks province.

to those whose business or pleasure necessitated the use of the streets at are absolutely ridiculous, nor is Prof. practised it cannot be begun in a less credit with the jawbone of Col. John \$2.00 objectionable way than in abandoning Bayne MacLean's Financial Post, and ing system. When the war is over and should not be given to Prof. Mavor's the Town enters on its era of prosperity twaddle in the John Bayne MacLean me which will follow the installation of the diums. Ontario has proved tolerant of waterworks, the lighting of the streets Prof. Mavor's tendency to cry down the

this issue. It seems to be drawn with as Prof. Mayor has iterated abuse of great care, to safeguard the interests of Adam Beck and the Hydro in the columns the ratepayers, and to provide pretty fully of the Financial Post & Co. would be for unseen possibilities in connexion with silenced or dismissed by the corporationist Mayor. the installation and operation of the proposed system of waterworks. It is a wise William Hearst has endured more from proviso that the Town Council shall not Prof. Mayor than the Premier of Ontario proceed with any scheme without first should be expected to endure from any submitting its details to a vote of the publicly-employed assailant of Ontario's at Toronto, Ont., asking for an annual Mrs. Patrick Parker, board, ratepayers. We shall be pleased to print credit. Let Sir William Hearst endure to grant or aid in support of the several March, Poor,

this Town is not altogether a bed of roses; undertaking, the greatest boon ever conbut we hope the new incumbent of the ferred on the people of Ontario.—Toronto

further up the Tigris to a point ten miles under the Canada Temperance Act. The ing season. St. John papers in the last days of April Of the campaigns in Palestine. Egypt, contained graphic accounts of the closing and East Africa the week was practically out in that City of the licensed liquor houses, wholesale and retail. The The Balkan campaign appears to have patrons of those establishments made developed more activity, especially on the heavy purchases for future requirements Macedonian front, but no extensive when supplies will be difficult to obtain.

changes in positions were announced. Those who are charged with the duty of be the source of conjecture, even the impressed with the fact that a very large abdication of the King being forecasted; number of respectable people do not want realms of prophecy to state that in the its crew made prisoners.

Minor naval engagements took place end Russia will adopt a license law peranother column under "News of the Sea," restrictions. We believe that some such where will also be found reports of some law will be devised, eventually, that will of the losses to shipping inflicted by secure a world-wide adoption. Absolute German submarines. The submarine prohibition of the sale of liquor in any near Cabo Frio, soff the east coast of and report. menace is the most serious one the part of the world so long as it is obtain. Brazil. It is supposed, says the news-

BETTER DEAD

The Conference at Washington of produced in France a number of vexatious arrived at Caleta Buena, Chile, March 29 American, British, and French leaders is official restrictions on the size of news-American, British, and French leaders is official restrictions on the size of the most inpiring event of the war, and papers and talk of more and worse. It is announcement of the number of vessels Board, etc. the news of its doings and decisions is whispered that presently the dailies will sunk in the week ending on Sunday last eagerly looked for. One revelation has be cut down to one page—except, of shows that thirty-eight merchant vessels been made in regard to the most pressing course, the Jonrnal Official, the French of over 1,600 tons each were sunk. been made in regard to the most pressing course, the journal Offices, the French of the Congressional Record. That Those of less than 1,600 tons numbered accepted. the British want shipping and the French is to have thirty-six pages to accommodate thirteen, and eight fishing vessels, were want men. These America will supply in great and increasing quantities.

the fervid eloquence of members of sent to the bottom by submarines or Parliament. Pessimists affiliated with mines.

Guatemala announced her support of the publishing business in Paris have Last week's statement showed that their lot with the Allies. The position of each citizen to one single newspaper a

Details of the happenings in Europe on At the beginning of the war an enter- 38; under 1,600, including one not have been much more serious than the paper. He also did a lot of advertising, ing vessels sunk, including two not preobject of the whole war is being brought tune did not smile upon him. After a forcibly to the understanding of all people. cautious offensive the big magazine beat

the dead magazine represented a loss of March 7 only \$25,000. And in 1917, after being March 14 dead for a year and several months March 21 it actually brought in a profit of March 28 TE ,have received a letter which \$10,000 to its owners. What had happen- April 4 W E have received a letter which \$10,000 to its owners. What had April 11
Major L. P. D. Tilley, St. John, ac ed was that the stock of paper which had April 18

\$15,000 ALIMONY STOPPED

-William Gould Brokaw obtained from Brooklyn, an order relieving him of fur-Major Tilley's letter and the Govern-

NOT SO GENEROUS.

A little boy had a pony and a dog, and production is, therefore, the most practical One day he told a man he might have his pony, reserving the dog, much to the surprise of his mother, who asked: "Why, Jacky, why didn't you give

LET PROF. MAVOR RAGE

Ontario allows large liberty to Prof. people will regret the curtailment of the Mavor in the discussion of the empty street-lighting by the obsolete and echoes of Prof. Mavor's emptier under inefficient oil lamp system; for while it standing of the principles and policies of

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can be taken in hand in a proper manner. credit of a province that pays Prof. Mavor And speaking of waterworks, we pre a salary. A university professor who sume our readers will scan carefully the praised Adam Beck and the Hydro in the Bill which is printed on the front page of columns of The Telegram as persistently

The appointment of a new Marshal is Hydro problems, and the insignificance of was almost continuous throughout the week from Lens to the Meuse, and both Politich and Franch were enabled to make

The appointment of a new Marshal is one of the most important acts of the new of warfare against the Hydro-Electric of warfare against the Hydro-Electric consideration.

resistance. The objective points of Lens, Cambrai, St. Quentin, and Laon were not quite reached by the Entente Allies, but the distance separating them therefrom was much lessened. Casualties appear to have been very heavy on both sides, but with a lesser number in favor of the Allies.

There was very little news of hostilities during the week on any of the Russian fronts, and no changes in positions were reported except in Turkish Armenia, where the Russians evacuated Mush, which was reoccupied by the Turks.

Reports were received of a further advance during the week of the British forces in Mesopotamia under General Maude, the Turks having been driven further up the Tigris to a point ten miles of the Canada Temperance Act. The casual field of the control of the Canada Temperance Act. The casual field of the Canada Temperance Act. The casual field of the Canada Temperance Act. The casual field of the casual field of the canada Temperance Act. The casual field of the casu

Central News, the Norwegian foreign office has announced the sinking of the Norwegian steamers Hectoria and Lang- Division, etc. land by German submarines. The crews

--London, May 2-The Admiralty an but nothing definite as to the future the law enforced against themselves, how- was sunk May 1 by a torpedo discharged regular meeting of Council. transpired. The censorate on all news ever it may be made to apply to the other from a German seaplane off Aldeburg,

> tons gross, and owned at Whitby. -Rio Janeiro, May 2-The newspaper the name Belfast have been found stranded examine conditions in re the foregoing paper that the British steamer Belfast has

There are two steamers named Belfast, one American of 2,517 tons gross and the other of British register of 482 tons. There also is a Peruvian barque of that There also is a Peruvian barque of the There also is a Peruvian barque of the There also is a Peruvian barque of the There also name, which was last reported as having munication was received and filed.

To-night's announcement says: "Arrivals of all nationalities over 100

A summary of shipping losses since the

weekly statements were issued follows:

---Christiania, May 2-Seventy-five would be destroyed in a year and a half.

German submarine. Thirteen men are motion was carried. Two boats, containing thirty-three men vessel. One boat containing thirteen is

men is missing. The American steamer Rockingham formerly the steamer Nebraskan, was of accepted. ,408 tons gross. She was built at Camden, N. J., in 1902, and was owned by the carried, the following named persons were Garland Steamship Company. She was appointed officials for the years 1917-18, last reported in maritime records as having left Baltimore on April 19 for Liverpool under command of Captain Charles Chairman, Govt. Appointee, Dr. J. A. Edwards, of Brooklyn. Captain Edwards is a naturalized American of English birth New York, May 2-The Rockingham carried guns and a United States naval

"Did your master live in a state of per irbation?" "No, sir. He lived in the burbs."—Baltimore American.

A meeting of the Town Council was held in the Town Hall, this day, Tuesday, May 1st., at 8 o'ctock p. m. Present, the Mayor, G. King Greenlaw and Aldermen, Caughey, Douglas, Denley, Finigan, Gillman, Malpass, McFarlane,

TOWN COUNCIL

Minutes of special meeting of the 24th Moved by Aldn. Douglas, seconded b Aldn. McLaren that the list of committees be confirmed as read.—Carried—viz. Poor, Aldn. Finigan, Caughey, Gillman. License, Aldn. Denley, Gillman, Finigan.

McFarlane, Denley. Fire and Town Property, Aldn. McFarane, Malpass, McLaren. Finance, Aldn. Gillman, Douglas, By-Laws, Aldn. Malpass, Finigan, Mc-

Farlane.

Water, Aldn. Douglas, McLaren, The Lights, Aldn. Coughey, Denley, Malpass. Police, Aldn. McLaren, Finigan, Gill Communication from Salvation Army streets

ratepayers. We shall be pleased to print the end, always keeping in view the invisibility of Prof. Mavor's knowledge of submitted.

by the Town of St. George for care of Light Fred Mitchell were submitted. n receipt of satisfactory statements of Con.

file.

Aldn. Douglas advised the Council that the child for whom arrangements had been in progress for removal to a Home for girls, would be cared for by her mother.

"What's your fidea of true poetry." "Activative flavoring to mother and the girls, it has to be something I don't understand, written by somebody whose name I can't pronounce."—Washington Star. who would not permit her daughter's removal from her home here, and would in future enforce a fuller supervision of her movements, and moved, seconded by Aldn.

Molaren that the matter her daughter's removal from her home here, and would in future enforce a fuller supervision of her movements, and moved, seconded by Aldn. McLaren that the matter be dropped.

re an extension of the Sewer System in the vicinity of Montague Street, Morris

Moved by Aldn. McLaren seconded by Aldn. Douglas and carried, that Sewer Committee be requested to ascertain cost nounces that the British steamer Gena of proposed extension and report at next

Aldn. Douglas further called attention fellow. So long as wines and liquors are Suffolk, England. All hands on board the to the urgent necessity of having some Of the Austro-Italian campaign but made this condition will exist. Already vessel were saved. It is added by the work done on Ernest and Queen Streets little information was given out during the absolute prohibition in Russia has had Admiralty that another seaplane, which to relieve the situation in connexion with on most of the front, and in the waters of spirits; and it is no rash venture into the down by the gunfire from the Gena, and dence of Mr. Arthur Gove, also to the need of sewer connexion being made on The steamer Gena was a vessel of 2,784 Water Street between Elizabeth and Edward Streets

Moved by Aldn. Douglas, seconded by A Noite reports that empty boats bearing Aldn. Gillman that the Street Committee

Secretary Board of Trade, St. John, in re met with disaster.

There are two steamers named Belfast, tion Conference " at Fredericton, on the

The Mayor submitted a note from Mrs. G. F. Hibbard tendering her resignation

as a member of the St. Andrews School Board, etc.

On motion of Aldn. Douglas, seconded by Aldn. Malpass and carrid the resignation of Mrs. Hibbard was regretfully reneated all hope for a speedy recovery from his wounds.

On motion of Aldn. Finigan, seconded by Aldn. Denley and unanimously carried, Stephen and Milltown last week. Mrs. Charles S. Everett was elected a member of the Board of School Trustees of St. Andrews.

Applications for the office of Marshal, etc., were submitted, viz., M. C. McQuoid, Wm. H. Sinnett, and G. A. McCoubrey, of Citizens of Calais, is a patient at the Chipman Memorial Hospital.

be taken on the names of Wm. H. Sinnett and Geo. A. McCoubrey. Carried. A ballot being taken resulted in a unani-Street and will occupy it at an early date. mous vote in favor of Wm. H. Sinnett,

who was accordingly declared elected to the offices of Marshal, Inspector under the Canada Temperance Act, Commissioner of Streets, etc. Aldn. Malpass submitted that the Mar-

shal be appointed collector of taxes. (No Moved by Aldn. Douglas, seconded by fad at present and have proved most Aldn. Malpass that the Police Committee successful in raising mone the fund of the Association. complete arrangements with and instruct
the Marshal in the several duties pertainHerbert Maxwell, went to Woodstock on ing to his position. Carried. Moved by Aldn. Douglas, seconded by

Aldn. Malpass that the present system of past three weeks. lighting the Streets be abolished except those on the Market Square and public landing, and that the Chairman of the Light Committee be authorized to remove all lamp posts that are a menace to traffic. Norwegian vessels were sunk by German Light Committee be authorized to remove submarines in April and more than 100 all lamp posts that are a menace to traffic, sailors their loss lives. If such a monthly but that posts and lamps be left in places vas maintained Norway's merchant navy where citizens may wish them retained, providing said parties assume the care —London, May 2—The American and expense of maintaining such lights. steamer Rockingham has been sunk by a After some discussion the foregoing

Aldn. Malpass and Denley tendered their resignations as members of the were picked up yesterday, one by a patrol Boad of Health and Firewardens, respect-On motions, seconded and carried the resignations of the above named were

Officials-On motions seconded and Board of Health-Charles Horsnell,

Wade, Arthur Thurber, James McDowell. Revisors-H. J. Burton, A. C. Shaw, A. B. O'Neill. Firewardens—Thos. T. Odell, S. H. crew when she left Baltimore, her owners said. The value of her general cargo was H. G. Maloney, A. B. O'Neill, W. F. Craig, John Fields. Police—Wm. H. Sinnett, Marshal; Arthur Thurber, Isaac Johnson.

Constables-S. H. Rigby, Thos. E. Worrell. Ed. Cummings, David A. Johnson.

Fence Viewers-Arthur McFarlane, ohn Dougherty. Field-drivers-Arthur McFarlane, Burton S. Hume, W. J. McFarlane, David A.

Pound Keeper-Patrick Parker. Inspector under Canada Temperance Act. Wm. H. Sinnett. Commissioner of Streets, Wm. H.

An Act prepared by F. H. Grimmer, there is more in the air. Esq in re a public system of Water Works for the Town of St. Andrews was submitted-Section by Section, on motion, seconded and carried. Sections one to object of the meeting was the formation ten inclusive were accepted. Moved by of a Retailers Association in the Maritime seconded and carried. Sections one to object of the meeting was the ten inclusive were accepted. Moved by Aldn. Malpass, Aldn. Caughey seconded by Aldn. Malpass, that Sections eleven to sixteen in—be referred and that the Committee be empresent, and were entertained by the local Streets and Sewers, the Mayor, Aldn. referred and that the Committee be empowered to consult with Mr. Grimmer in men. reference to said sections—Carried. BILLS PASSED

> Wm. I. McQuoid & Son, teams and streets Earl McCarrol, labor and streets John Dougherty, team and men and streets Jas. Henderson, labor and streets Martin Greenlaw, labor and

Mrs. Patrick Parker, board, April, Preston Holmes, labor and streets 2.40

Arthur Thurber, Special Police, John McFarlane, attendance J. G. Handy, gasoline, Con.

St. Croix Printing Co., 1914, Con. Thos. Worrell, attendance Election James Stoop, Poll Clerk Election,

\$152.20 E. S. POLLEYS. Town Clerk "What's your idea of true poetry?

axed me twice where my hat wur, and wur on my head all the time."—Puck. NEWS OF THE SEA

—London, May 2—According to the entral News, the Norwegian foreign Charlie M. Wallace et al was submitted in rean extension of the Sewer System in the lady—"Didn't I hear you quote Omar Khayyam just now?" The Broker—"I think not. In fact, I don't think I ever heard of the stock."—Boston Transport "I expect to raise my voice for our

friend at the convention," remarked the willing worker. "Don't bother," rejoined Senator Sorghum: "raise funds."—Wash-"They're very patriotic." "Very. They're even going to plant potatoes in their window-boxes this spring instead of geraniums."—Detroit Free Press.

> Up-River Doings St. Stephen, N. B., May 2.

The Literary Club were guests of the Misses Veazie on Saturday evening. On Tuesday evening the Misses Vroom were hostesses to the Club.

Mrs. Ethal Murphy, of Halifax, N. S. Mrs. Ethel Murphy, of Halifax, N. S., s visiting her sister, Miss Alma Sullivan. A telegram was received by Mrs. James n Friday, containing the sad news death of her son, Leo, while in

Mrs. Tomalin, Mrs. W. L. Grimmer and Mrs. John W. Scovil, who have been in St. John, are again at home

School Inspector McLean paid h nual visit to the public schools in Miss Louise Purves has returned from visit in St. John Miss Christine McLellan is assisting i

the Post office this week. Mr. E. H. McAllister, one of the elderly M. C. McQuoid (present) withdrew his application. Moved by Aldn. Douglas, seconded by Aldn. McLaren, that a ballot be taken on the pages of Wm. H. Singett Mr. A. C. Smith, manager of the Royal

> Mrs. Aubrey Upham has returned from a pleasant visit in St. John The Seniors of the Calais High School, under the direction of Miss Lorraine Bailey, will soon present to the public the play, "Rivals by Request."

Chain parties for the benefit of the

Tuesday evening to pay a brief visit to Mrs. Newnham's son, Mr. Godfrey Newnham, who has been very ill during the

to St. John to preach to the congregation of the Centenary Church. Mrs. Agnes Thompson, who spent the

winter in Calais, with her sister, we George H. McAndrews, has returned ome in Portland. Me Mr. Todd Murchie, of Perry, Me., is patient at the Calais Hospital Mr. George McBride has purchased the Joseph Tourtelotte farm on the Old Ridge Dollar Day in St. Stephen was mos

Miss Martha Harris is enjoying a visi with friends in Portland, Me.

May 2.

ST. GEORGE. N. B.

Mr. W. W. Waite, of Pennfield, met wit a serious loss on Monday, when fire stroyed his house and barns. The flar started from a defective flue, fanned b high wind they soon reduced the house The flan started from a defective flue, fanned by a high wind they soon reduced the house to ashes, and despite all efforts, crossed the road and burned the barns. Running in the dry grass the flames threatened several other homes before the fighters had them under control. The house was a landmark in Pennfield, being the old Joshua Knight homestead. It was purchased a few years ago from the Poole estate by Mr. Waite. The loss is about \$3,000 with about \$1,300 dollars insurance.

The nulp company intends shipping The pulp company intends shipping their output by rail this season. It is next to impossible to get schooners since the advent of United States into the war. Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows

Rev. Mr. Pineo, who was pastor of the Baptist Church here a quarter of a cenury ago, conducted Willie Dodds entertained the baseball

club at his home Monday evening. The boys intend holding a dance on Friday Winter made a desperate effort to prolong its season on Tuesday night and Wednesday, a good sized snow storm was the result, and the oldest inhabitant says

The retail granite dealers of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, with a number of delegates from Ontario and Quebec,

The Town Council meets on Friday evening when the committees will be formed. Owing to the absence of Aldernan elect Goss in Ward 1, a new election will be called at once. There is a discount of the absence of Aldernan elect Goss in Ward 1, a new election will be called at once. There is a discount of the absence of Aldernan election will be called at once. There is a discount of the absence of Aldernan election will be called at once. evening when the committees will be formed. Owing to the absence of Alder-man elect Goss in Ward 1, a new election

sutton has been with the firm about a lear and has made good.

The base ball boys will hold a dance on griday evening.

Striday evening. year and has made good.

Colin Spear spent the week visiting friends at the Border Towns.

Lewis McGloan, of the Kilties' Office Staff, is visiting his sister, Mrs. E. J. O'Neill. Nelson Dodds, of the Kilties, has returned to Fredericton. Merle Meating, who enlisted on Saturday, accompanied him. Carrie, the young daughter of Mr. and her broken leg which has now been put in

BEAVER HARBOR, N. .B

On Thursday, April 26, Miss Carrie
Wright, of this place, and Mariner
Johnson, of Black's Harbor, were united
in marriage by Rev. B. H. Nobles at his
residence, 41 Cedar Street, St. John. Mr.
and Mrs. Johnson returned home on Monday and will reside at Black's Harbor.

Death has are intered our willows.

Thomas replaces Mr. Adri May 1. Mrs. Ward and Miss Mary Ward have returned from St. John.

Miss Bessie London, of Canterbury, has been a recent guest of her friend, Miss Pearle Murchie.

The Literary Club were guests of the Misses Veazie on Saturday evening.

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The Sada and will reside at Black's Nation:

Death has again entered our village and taken from us, Millicent, the five-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ethelbert with the Life Saving Station.

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Mrs. Medley Wright returned on SatJoyce, are visiting friends in Bos urday from New Limerick, Me.

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Rev. Mr. Pineo held service in the United Baptist Church on Tuesday evening.

Percy Eldridge has accepted the position of Lightkeeper at Pea Point, Black's Harbor, in the place of Guilford Eldridge, resigned.

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May 2. On Sunday April 59, their anniversary, "Ichthus" Lodge 107 I.O.O.F. and "Insula" Rebekah Lodge paraded to the United Baptist church in a body. The procession was marshalled by Mr. Arthur Richardson P. G. and headed by Mr. Arthur Gilmore in his uniform of an encampment Odd.

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What it costs to "go out" a couple of evenings

Your Chum-HELEN.

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for myself during the day. Get one.

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May 1, 1917

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formed. Owing to the absence of Alderformed. Owing to the absence of Alderman elect Goss in Ward I, a new election
will be called at once. There is a disposition on the part of the Dominion Government to take over the public
Originally built by the Local Government
there is a question of ownership between
the Town and the Dominions. In times
of peace with a good revenue the wharf is
one of the Town's best assests, the Governments claim is good when repairs are
noted.

N. Marks Mills was in Town this week
on legal business.

Sutton Clark Jr., is here on his first trip
as traveller for Ganong Bros., St. Srephen.
Sutton has been with the firm about a
year and has made good.

WOOD

At the Reformed Baptish church a
branch of the Adult Bible Class Organization of the International Sunday School
Association was formed. Mr. H. C.
Mullin is teacher of the men's class, Mrs.
Ralph Beal pres., Mr. Edward Johnson see, y, and
Mr. Bruce Stanley treas, with a membership-of 16. Of the Ladies' class Mrs. H.
C. Mullen is teacher, Mrs. Roy A. Johnson
pres., Mrs. Edward Johnson vice-pres.,
Mr

Friday evening.

Misses Maud Clinch, Belle Brown and Thelma Goodiell were in St. John last week, attending the meeting of the W. A.

Bunny Howard, who has been operating the picture machine in the Gem, St. John, is home.

On Sunday April 22, the Rev. Mr. H. C. Mullen baptized and received into his church Mrs. George Scott and Mrs. Kinghorn. April 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Stanley,

To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tatton Sunday April 29, a daughter Mrs. Frank Avery is still suffering from pneumonia.

Chas. Gillispie, of Pennfield, received infected hand lanced twice this week.

word this week of the wounding of his son, Harold, in the recent big offensive. The boy enlisted in the 115th, and has been in France some time, going over in one of the drafts.

Mr. Hollis Murphy has sprained his ankle.

Miss Helen Thomas has been obliged to give up teaching and return home on account of ill-health. James McCarten is reported in the hospital in England, suffering slight injuries.

| Account of ill-nearth. | Mr. Sam Cronk is now under the doctor's care.

Miss Emma Small is still confined to her bed with articular rheumatism. The Messrs. Allen L. Moses and Lyman Urquhart have purchased a new 30 ft. Mr. Frank Ingersoll has leased Long

Mr. Earl Densmore has resigned his position on Two Islands, and Mr. Lester Thomas replaces Mr. Adriers Ingersoll at Visitors to Eastport Saturday were: Mrs. Kent and daughter, Mrs. Craswell, Mrs. Harry Ingersl, Miss Laura Thomas, Minnie Allen and Mr. Fred Small.

WILSON'S BEACH, C-BELLO. Mr, and Mrs. Atwood Savage and baby,

Andrews, are visiting here.

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Edgar Kelson has gone on a trip to Philadelphia with his father, Capt. Kelson, in his schooner.

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May 2. and Mrs. Sarah Ludow. States, remains of the family. Very early in life Miss Ludlow joined the Church, was President of the Missionary Society, a member of the Missionary Society, a member of "Ichthus" Lodge 107 I.O.O.F. and "Insula" of the Missionary Society, a member of Rebekah Lodge paraded to the United Baptist church in a body. The procession was marshalled by Mr. Arthur Richardson P. G. and headed by Mr. Arthur Gilmore in his uniform of an encampment Oddfellow. The Rev. G. S. Weaver read from

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Miss Amelia Kennedy sister at Kingston, Ont.

was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Angus

Miss Edith M. Dick left on Tuesday visit friends in Halifax.

his parents, Sheriff and Mrs. R. A. Stuart, to recuperate from a recent attack of

attack of grippe. Mr. R. B. Van Horne registered at Kennedy's Hotel this week, having arrived on Tuesday from Montreal.

Mr. E. A. Cockburn returned on Wed- Dougherty. nesday from a business trip to St. John Mrs. Rankine, of Chamcook, attended the meetings of the Anglican Women's

Grimmer, returned to Boston this week.

on the Grand Manan this week. States en route for the Pacific Coast.

Queens County, N. B., has been appointed is directing the construction work. Post Office Inspector for New Brunswick, the office having been vacant since the April 1. Mr. Woods should make a good extend their sincere thanks to their many for home and overseas service, for the official, having the necessary ability, an kind friends and neighbours for kindness week ending April 28, is as follows intimate knowledge of the Province, and shown them in their recent sad bereave. St. John County—

Mrs. E. G. Meredith Cape and family will spend the summer at the Algonquin, St. Andrews, N. B.-Montreal Herald. The Hon. Marguerite Shaughnessy has

of Mr. and Mrs. D. Lorne McGibbon.- Pork, 16 per lb. Montreal Herald, April 27.

Mr. Henry Ford, of automobile and pacifist fame, passed through St. John on Friday of last week, en route for Halifax, Beets, \$1.50 per bbl. Carrots, \$2.00 per bbl.

The members of the Ladies' Sewing Circle, St. Andrews Baptist Church, will hold a Food Sale in Irvine's Café on Saturday afternoon, May 12.

which covered the ground to a depth of extract is taken from it: two inches. On Wednesday afternoon heavy frost early Friday morning.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Chester A. Catherine, who departed this life May 3rd, 1916.

Gone but not forgotten.
The midnight stars are gleaming upon a lonely grave, Where sleeping without dreaming lies the one we could not save.
In dreams we see his dear sweet face and kiss his cold, cold brow,
And whisper as we loved him then.
We love his memory now.
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Local and General

At a meeting of the Board of School congratulations on the birth of a son on Trustees on April 27 the sum of \$50 was appropriated towards beautifying the itself, helped to make the undertaking school grounds, and it was understood that a similar amount was to be raised by the teachers through voluntary contributions or otherwise. In this connexion it on Montague Street where many workers may be mentioned that the householders Thursday from a pleasant visit with her who are removing the winter's accumula-Mrs. Henry Green, who has been the them carted to the school grounds where they will be used to make a level surface. We have not received a programme of the Mrs. Richard Owens returned on Thurs- proceedings to take place on Arbor Day, day to Edmundston. While in town she but presume the day will be duly observed DON'T FORGET TO SEND YOUR ated team, Mr. Caughey, on the judge-ASHES TO THE SCHOOL GROUNDS.

on his way to Newfoundland on business. with a large window on either side, and Miss Helen Mowatt and Miss Alice while greatly increasing the accommodation Grimmer were passengers to St. Stephen inside are very picturesque additions to the exterior. When the work is complet-Mr. and Mrs. E. Atherton Smith left St. ed a new bathroom will be installed, and John on Monday evening for the United the front projection will form a sun

CARD OF THANKS

ST. ANDREWS MARKET Wholesale Prices to Farmers

Print Butter, .40 per lb onions, \$8.00 per cwt.

Iay, loose, \$10.00 to \$12.00 per ton.

RED CROSS SOCIETY

The Red Cross Society will pack a box f supplies for shipment to St. John, at There was a slight flurry of snow last Schoolroom on Wednesday next as soon

"There is no need to tell our readers the storm turned to rain, and the snow that when our armies are actively engaged with the enemy, the stores of the Re were fine days, but there was a very Cross are in urgent request. During the

spring all is changed. quantity of supplies as in the previous

necessarily increased.

"We append a list of articles required."

life and health for us. fiannel shirts with collars; pyjamas; When he concluded and the party started

report of work done since Jan. 1st 1917: Two boxes sent to the N. B. Provincial R. C. S. containing in all 265 pairs of

PATRIOTIC PAPER CARNIVAL On April 28, by Rev. W. M. Fraser The Patriotic Paper Carnival which B. Sc., B. A., Percy T. Catherine and ok place on Tuesday afternoon had Lydia MacLean, both of Letite. results far exceeding the hopes of its organizers. Everyone, and even the sun MISS NELLIE BERRYMAN

St. Stephen, N. B., May 1.

On Friday morning many friends were and the paper was taken to the Garage shocked and saddened when it was known were kept busy, from 1.30 to 5.30 p.m., that Miss Nellie Berryman, a favourite tying, sorting and stacking. The Patrio and well known young lady in St. Stephen, tion of ashes will confer a favor by having tic aim was proclaimed by the bunting had passed away at the Chipman Memowhich decorated the Garage. The door rial Hospital. Miss Berryman had been way was draped with a large Union Jack ill for several weeks with what was and the flag of our most recent Ally, the thought to be throat trouble and had only U. S. A. A prize of a box of cigars was been a week in the hospital when she awarded to the driver of the best decor developed alarming symptoms and swiftly ated team, Mr. Caughey, on the judge passed away. She expected to go to ment of Mrs. E. Lee Street and Mrs. M. Boston that day to consult a specialist N. Cockburn. The judges' task was not but was unable to take the long journey H. Franklin Blakey Eyesight Specialist a difficult one as Mr. Caughey's team was to that city. She was of a bright and will be at the Windsor House St. Andrews the only one decorated. It was well happy disposition, always ready to give a Mr. Walter Stuart, of Boston, is visting until May 12 where he may be consulted deserving of its reward however, and helping hand to every good cause. She perhaps had no competitors because was a valued and staunch member of the competition was useless. At 4 o'clock Methodist Church and will be greatly The funeral of the late Mrs. George very welcome refreshments in the form missed, especially in the Mission Circle Gibson took place on April 18. The body of coffee and cake were served to drivers and choir. She was the third daughter was conveyed to St. John's Chapel where to hear that she is suffering from a bad was conveyed to St. John's Chapel where and helpers alike by Mrs. Fred Stevenson of the late William and Mrs. Berryman. the service was conducted by Rev. G. H. assisted by Mrs. Allan Grimmer and Mrs. The funeral service took place from her Elliott. The hymns "Rock of Ages" and Ira Stinson. By the close of the afternoon home on Sunday afternoon and was con-"Abide With Me" were rendered. The a pile of paper had been stacked, which, ducted by Rev. Mr. Barraclough, of St. pall-bearers were William Key, Herbert unless appearances are more deceptive John, assisted by Ven. Archdeacon Newn-Horsnell, John McCurdy and Edward than usual, will fill a large sized freight ham of Christ Church. The pall-bearers car, The Women's Canadian Club organ were Messrs. A. A. Laflin, John N. Wall, ized the paper collecting scheme, but the Herbert Beek and Frank Littlefield. The success of the undertaking is almost en floral tributes were most beautiful, sent tirely due to the energetic work of the in profusion by her friends. The inter-Club's President, Mrs. Fred Andrews, who ment was in the Berryman family lot in

> the Soldiers' Field Comforts Association. | mourn her loss. The Club wishes specially to thank the men and boys to whose ready and willing MANY OFFICES HAVE TWO IMPOR assistance it is in no small measure in- TANT MACHINES-The Typewriter and debted, and without which the Carnival the Adding Machine, but with the Remingcould not have been successfully carried ton Accounting Typewriter you have a Typewriter and an adding Machine ne with much less cost.

> the next consideration; two schemes are White, Mrs. Hill M. Grimmer, of St.

be put is certain. They will be given to Berryman, who reside in the West, to

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RE CANADA TEMPERANCE ACI
NOTICE is hereby given that the Petition of electors of the County of Charlotte, in the Province of New Brunswick,
qualified and competent to vote at an
election of a member of the
House of Commons in the County of
Charlotte, for the revocation of the Orderin-Council declaring Part II of the Canada
Temperance Act in force in said County
of Charlotte, will be deposited for public
examination in the office of the Registrar
of Deeds in and for the said County of
Charlotte on the fourteenth day of May,
1917.

Dated the 25th day of April, 1917.

The attention of owners of stallions drawn to "An Act to Provide for the Inspection and Registration of Stallions,"
5th George V., Cap. 18, and 6th George V.,
Cap. 44, under which all stallions travelled red for service must be enrolled the Department of Agriculture on fore the 1st day of May, 1917.

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Inspectors will be appointed by the Department, to report on each animal before a certificate is issued. Evidence of breeding and ownership must be submitted and a fee of \$2.00 forwarded with application. applying to the Department of Agricul-ture, Fredericton, N. B.

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ST. GEORGE BRANCH, RED CROSS SOCIETY

The St. George branch of the Red Cross Society wishes to submit the following report of work done since Jan. 1st 1917:

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Which We Will Sell LOW for CASH

G. K. GREENLAW

Miss Lillian Morris arrived yesterday, Friday, and will spend the coming week Auxiliary Convention in St. John last with her sister, Miss May Morris, at their first planned the Carnival. The disposal the Rural cemetery. She leaves her home "The Cottage" on the corner of Miss Ethel Waterbury, who has been Sophia and Montague Streets. Two large of the paper to the best advantage is now mother, three sisters, Mrs. Frederick the guest of her aunt, Mrs. G. Durrell Dutch window projections have been being discussed but whichever is decided Stephen, and Mrs. Frederick Hutchinson built on to "The Cottage" this spring, upon, the use to which the proceeds will and two brothers, Messrs. Fred and Harry Mr. Robert B. Clarke, B. Sc., paid his mother, Mrs. O. Clarke, a visit this week

parlor. Mr. Goodwill Douglas has charge Mr. H. W. Woods, late M. L. A. for of the plumbing and Mr. Wright McLaren Mr. George Gibson and family wish to

returned from New York, and has gone to Ste. Agathe, accompanied by her guest. Mme. Edvina, where they are the guests Mee. 15 per lb.

Hay, pressed, \$13.00 per ton. Straw, \$9.00 per ton.

Winter has been lingering in the lap of Spring this year, we might say, as usual to bring their finished work to All Saints Saturday morning which soon disappear. after 3 p. m. as possible. The April Carleton Countyed; but on Tuesday night and Wednesday Bulletin of the Society has just been morning we had a regular snow storm received by this branch and the following Westmorland County

> winter there is comparatively little Restigouche Countyactivity and few casualties; with the "This winter, Canadian women have Kent Countynot sent to the Red Cross such a large year, while the number of our Canadian Northumberland County troops has greatly increased, and the scale Albert County

of their operations will be of undreamed Gloucester County of magnitude during the next few months. Victoria County "Urgent cables from England tell the Madawaska County story of the fear of our representatives Queens and Sunbury lest our supplies run short, and the suffer Reported subsequent to the above fo ings of sick and wounded be thereby un Forestry Company under Major C. I

Haninngton "We have most fortunately been able Restigouche o make such arrangements for the trans- York portation of Red Cross stores as will enable us to accept shipment of all suit- Victoria able supplies, but we urge workers to confine themselves to making what we

Full particulars concerning them will be found in "War Work for Spring," and we call upon all women to respond to this work for Spring," and we washington, May 1—Rene Viviani and Marshal Joffre, heads of the French Apply to 43-tf. appeal for the supplies which alleviate mission, were received to day on the floor the sufferings of the men who have risked if and health for us.

"The following supplies are required: In unlimited quantities: Socks; Union flannel shirts with collars: pyiamas:

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dressing gowns; housewives, towels; to leave the chamber, the Senate to a dressing gowns; housewives, towels; billow-slips, sheets; gauze and cotton in bulk; bed-socks."

to leave the chamber, the Senate to a man, scores of representatives who came over from the House, and the crowded bulk; bed-socks."

Barred Plymouth Rock, Hatching Eggs. Bred to Lay Strain. \$1.00 for 15.

D. WILL MCKAY.

St. Andrews, N. B. The St. Andrews branch has done good galleries, arose and cried "Joffre! Joffre! 41-tf

\$319.68 Making a total of \$319.68 Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

THE FRIENDS

class and what callings those belong who son's complaint which will be st suit Maple for men.

Whether Miss Rankin was wise or under the son's complaint when he appears in the belong with his and provided with the son's complaint when he appears in the have the air of spending their spare time habitually in such places. The writer habitually in such places have a such place habitually in such places. The writer habitually in such places have a such place habitually in such places. The writer habitually in such places have a such place habitually in such places. The writer habitually in such places have a such place habitually in such places. The writer habitually in such places have a such place habitually in such places have a such place habitually in such places. The writer habitually in such places have a such place habitually in such places have a such place habitually in such places. The writer habitually in such places have a such place have certainly has wondered. He has wonderclever enough to have risen very high in other drinks cocoa, but also sometimes any occupation have enough time at their command to wander in and out of these command to wander in and out of these that horsest that horsest all of the pressure to vote the other way of the command to wander in and out of these bars morning and afternoon. He could bars morning and afternoon are sometimes of the bars. But the could be a sometime of the bars are sometimes as a pressure from sources both 1973; commodore william Bainoringe, father of naval construction in the United not very well ask them, so he has remained in ignorance. There can be no doubt, known. They sit in a chair, or corner, as though they had a right to sit there, and would reply, 'Yes, he was in with the and would challenge all who disputed it. They are on terms of familiar goodwill with the proprietor or the barman and the barmaids. The casual visitor who would like to think that his social arts are equal toemergencies may contemplate with stupefaction the ease, assurance, on the surprised in the corner of the bar, and there would be a corner of the bar, and there would be a corner of the bar, and there would be a corner of the bar, and there would be a corner of the bar, and there would be a corner of the bar, and there would be a corner of the bar, and there would be a corner of the bar, and there would be a corner of the bar, and there would be a corner of the bar, and there would be a corner of the bar, and there would be a corner of the bar, and there would be a corner of the bar, and there would be a corner of the bar, and there would be a corner of the bar, and there would be a corner of the bar, and there would be a corner of the bar, and there would be a corner of the bar, and there would be a corner of the bar, and there would be a corner of the bar and there would be a corner of the bar, and there would be a corner of the bar, and there would be a corner of the bar, and there would be a corner of the bar and the case in with the outset that she will be an independ.

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Miss would like to think that his social arts are equal to emergencies may contemplate with stupefaction the ease, assurance, and impertinent daring of the men who have good bar-side manners. He confesses with humility that this kind of thing is beyond him. He would trip with uncertainty or nervousness at the first uncertainty or nervousness at the first where the was not drunk; there was not drunk; the suffrage cause would be whipped over her shoulders. She knew, hipped over her shoulders. She knew, also, that she was sacrificing or jeopardiz, alwhords, financier of the American Revolution and one of the signers of the Declaration of Independance of the Sign uncertainty or nervousness at the first attempt to imitate. A common spectacle, in the writer's memory, is that of a very common-looking man who has something of uncommon importance to impart to an acquaintance. He moves his hands with emphatic gesticulations such as can be seen nowhere outside bars or the conversations of bookmakers: he whispers in versations of bookmakers: he whispers in attempt to imitate. A common spectacle, in the writer's memory, is that of a very common-looking man who has something of uncommon importance to impart to an acquaintance. He moves his hands with emphatic gesticulations such as can be seen nowhere outside bars or the conversations of bookmakers: he whispers in versations of bookmakers: he whispers in the first of the was not drunk; there was not drunk; there was not drunk; there was not his sort in his illiness, whatever it was, was made more acute, and was in some degree caused, by to her own winning personality, the first woman member of Congress has been get it in a continuous series of ovations. As affection. But White had become part of his routine; and now he is in hospital seriously ill. Further, Mapleson is haunt.

in London (and it is probably so in all the large commercial towns) are so distinct and, in one sense, impressive, that it is remarkable that they have not been studied more by writers in search of a fresh background for fiction. Perhaps they have been so exploited. If so, we are ignorant of it. In any case, a correspondent has directed our attention to a remarkable short story in the Century Magazine for October, 1915, by Mr. Stacy Aumonier. Here we find the bar-life presented with something like perfection; and, indeed, the whole story seems to us to be one of the best short stories we have ever read in English. It is rather sordid—though that word has been generally in the large of the content of the large commercial towns) are so distinct.

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They know nothing of each other's family. Neither has seen the recognized it—that the man is enslaved. other's family. Neither has seen the home of the other, though they have associated for years. The secret of their continual visits to the bar is that they believe, or pretend to believe, that business is best done over a drink. It is the theory of the lubricant of commerce. Once admit this point of view and a large part of the mystery of men spending on drink an amount of money far beyond what you would judge from their appeardrink an amount of money far beyond what you would judge from their appearance is their financial capacity comes to an end. They regard drink, so to speak, as their office. The bar is the place in which their work must be done and for which their work must be done and for which the rent of sitting-room must be over twenty years they were inseparable; over twenty years they would not have in the seemed to nobody any great step from the position they thus enjoyed to the actual vote. When the revolution came, every one joined in, women as well as men. Women who had been nursing or studying or writing or working in relief societies or cooperative stores or munition over twenty years they were inseparable; over twenty years they were inseparable; in the many-sided movement. Women which the rent of sitting-room must be paid. White is neat in his dress, but Mapleson is unbrushed and unkempt. With a reservation as to this distinction, which is imposed to doubt by temperament, neither of them, it may be said, has any appearances to keep up. Their homes are small and obscure, and it is left on by the sment, neither of them, it may be start. 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Then Mr. Aumorian with a talling attach. to fitteen whiskies and sous a day each. Out looking round for thing and the son, not perhaps thinking of them as of irony, discloses the debit and credit typical, but still as possible and real.—

for themselves suitable places in the general organization. Young women were found frequently as speakers at the account of drink as it stands between The Spectator, London. these two friends for a single year. They have done business together to the value of thirty pounds, and each has spent eighty pounds in standing drinks to the other. Neither is ever drunk, yet neither is at certain times completely and demonstrably sober. In a dim and distant way one of them at least feels that there is expectable where the coal man."—Detroit Free press. one of them at least feels that there is something wrong with the practice of treating under which each chance encounter entails a drink, and each drink stood exacts by courtesy and hospitality a drink stood in return. "I hate the stuff, my dear," he says to his wife. "You have

drink stood in return. "I hate the stuff, my dear," he says to his wife. "You have to do it, though. It's all in the way of business."

Timid Suitor—"I suppose when you recall what a handsome man your first husband was you wouldn't consider me for a business."

There is a fashion in bars. Groups of men belonging to particular occupations of the work and was you wouldn't consider you for second."—Boston Transcript.

The atmost frequent particular bars. The atmosphere and the customs of the bar most Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

MISS RANKIN'S VOTE ffected by White and Mapleson are de-

scribed to perfection. The shining mogany, the initrors, the brass rails, sugly ornaments are all there, and with been called out by Miss Rankin's vote born, 570; Battle of Prague, 1757; Begin-Thursday, having spent the past three born, 570; Battle of Prague, 1757; Begin-Thursday, having spent the past three born, 570; Battle of Prague, 1757; Begin-Thursday, having spent the past three born, 570; Battle of Prague, 1757; Begin-Thursday, having spent the past three born, 570; Battle of Prague, 1757; Begin-Thursday, having spent the past three born, 570; Battle of Prague, 1757; Begin-Thursday, having spent the past three born, 570; Battle of Prague, 1757; Begin-Thursday, having spent the past three born, 570; Battle of Prague, 1757; Begin-Thursday, having spent the past three born, 570; Battle of Prague, 1757; Begin-Thursday, having spent the past three born, 570; Battle of Prague, 1757; Begin-Thursday, having spent the past three born, 570; Battle of Prague, 1757; Begin-Thursday, having spent the past three born, 570; Battle of Prague, 1757; Begin-Thursday, having spent the past three born, 570; Battle of Prague, 1757; Begin-Thursday, having spent the past three born, 570; Battle of Prague, 1757; Begin-Thursday, having spent the past three born, 570; Battle of Prague, 1757; Begin-Thursday, having spent three born, 570; Battle of Prague, 1757; Begin-Thursday, having spent three born, 570; Battle of Prague, 1757; Begin-Thursday, having spent three born, 570; Battle of Prague, 1757; Begin-Thursday, having spent three born, 570; Battle of Prague, 1757; Begin-Thursday, having spent three born, 570; Battle of Prague, 1757; Begin-Thursday, having spent three born, 570; Begin-Thursday, having s ahogany, the mirrors, the brass rails, all those things the accomplishments of against war, and by the report that she against war, and the report that she against war, and the report war against w all those things the accomplishments of against war, and by the report which the staff, in ministering to the regular cusses shed tears when she cast it, a report which John W. Draper, who made the first the staff in ministering to the regular customers throw over everything an air of hospitable goodwill and a kind of free-wood and the same way that Miss Rankin did, to the press reports the same way the same masonry. Mr. Aumonier suggests the and, according to the press reports, the Napoleon Bonaparte died at St. Helena, recent visitor here. atmosphere in a few words. Take Mrs. gentleman who made the leading speech 1821; Empress Eugènie born, 1826. Casionally in a London bar or tavern may well have wondered to what scribing the exact mixture of whisky and tavern may well have wondered to what scribing the exact mixture of whisky and that this is any argument against votes that this is any argument against votes where the control of th

flaxes hair and understanding ways. One is the community), her vote showed that dressed nave so much money to spend on the drinks, and how men who do not look drinks, and how men who do not look drinks, and how men who do not look drinks are the muck," and drinks and how men who do not look drinks are the muck," and drinks are the muck, and drinks are the muck are th drinks, and how men who do not look clever enough to have risen very high in other drinks and how men who do not look clever enough to have risen very high in other drinks are the muck, and herself cocoa. The large for the pressure to vote the other drinks are possessed both conscience and court and court are possessed both conscience and court are possessed by the court are possessed by the

message. But, in addition, Big Business er Speaker of the House of Represent-"A pale thin young man with pointed wanted the war, and it brought to bear atives at Washington, born, 1836; Polish wanted the war, and it prought to bear actives at Washington, born, 1836; Polish upon Congress and the press every ounce of pressure that it could exert—a pressure would creep furtively in and go up to the have been there often before. They have must be many birds of passage in these—have been there often before. They have the air of knowing the place and of being thrown. They sit in a chair, or corner.

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With Miss Dorothy Lord at Richardson.

Mrs. Horace Fountain and children than most people know. The fact that than most people known from died 1868. Hon Tosenh Howe appointed with Mrs. Herbert Stuart. known. They sit in a chair, or corner, as though they had a right to sit there would they had a right to sit there would they had a right to sit there.

versations of bookmakers; he whispers in seriously ill. Further, Mapleson is hauntten before the vote on war was taken—

Woman's Journal this week—a letter writfourth voyage across the Atlantic, 1502. Capt. Irvin Ingalls will carry the mail in
fourth voyage across the Atlantic, 1502. It is motor boat while the stmr Grand versations of Dookmakers; ne whispers in a strained voice into the ear of his listener, who wags his head slowly in confirmation. Evidently the matter is of to him. Every one remarks his despondconfirmation. Evidency the matter is of the utmost moment and highly confidential, and the writer has known jealousy could have believed that he would cut up that another than the writer has known jealousy could have believed that he would cut up that a confirmation. Evidency one is a much about her, even in the courage to papers. It took no little courage to papers. It took no little courage to could have believed that he would cut up that a confirmation of the Women's Institute.

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Note that the writer has known jealousy could have believed that he would cut up that a confirmation of the Women's Institute. on these occasions, reflecting that no one so much about his friend White's illness? change all this. Those who think she was hovelist and diamatish, other as Northerners George Brown, Ontario statesman, died, wrong should honor her as Northerners George Brown, Diamatical Company of the com on these occasions, renecting that no one so much about his friend white's limited with and has ever conveyed to him communications Slowly White is restored to health and honor Gen. Robert E. Lee. of such vast import. In bars important drinks ginger ale, as the doctors have told

secrets are evidently manners of bars and The life and manners of bars and might just as well put a revolver to his head. But after a time he yields. The taverns which have been long established head. But after a time he yields. The later of them have recognized the later of th

WOMAN SUFFRAGE, AS IT IS COMING TO RUSSIA

may be tempted to think that we mean to work the "lessons" of the story round to our "obsession" about drink and the war. That, however, is not our purpose. If the story has any instruction for any one it cannot be helped; but we want to regard the story solely as a work of art.

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impromptu mass meetings where orators of the people harangued the crowds a

Mrs. Howard — "She's as devoted as a mother to him." Modern Mater—"Grac. iousl is she as indifferent as that?"—Life iousl is she as indifferent as that?"—Life There were meetings specially organized.

The City Council elected to its perma nent committee several women, including Mme. Milyukoff and Countess Panin There were meetings specially organized.

-Correspondence of the Associated Press.

THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

Several anti-suffrage editorials have May 5.-Mahomet, founder of Islam,

feeling quite "thumbs up." Or take the barmaids, Nancy and Olive, with their large in her view of her public duty (and mouth born, 1851; Hennen Jennings, this is a question on which suffragists are this is a question on which suffragists are mouth born, 1851; Hennen Jennings, and Olive, with their as widely divided in opinion as the rest of large hair and underwited in the public duty (and mouth born, 1851; Hennen Jennings, and Olive, with their large in her view of her public duty (and mouth born, 1851; Hennen Jennings, and Olive, with their large in her view of her public duty (and mouth born, 1851; Hennen Jennings, this is a question on which suffragists are flavored by the public duty (and mouth born, 1851; Hennen Jennings, this is a question on which suffragists are flavored by the public duty (and mouth born, 1851; Hennen Jennings, this is a question on which suffragists are flavored by the public duty (and mouth born, 1851; Hennen Jennings, this is a question on which suffragists are flavored by the public duty (and mouth born, 1851; Hennen Jennings, this is a question on which suffragists are flavored by the public duty (and mouth born, 1851; Hennen Jennings, this is a question on which suffragists are flavored by the public duty (and mouth born, 1851; Hennen Jennings, this is a question on which suffragists are flavored by the public duty (and mouth born, 1851; Hennen Jennings, this is a question on which suffragists are flavored by the public duty (and mouth born, 1851; Hennen Jennings, this is a question on which suffragists are flavored by the public duty (and mouth born, 1851; Hennen Jennings, this is a question of the public duty (and mouth born, 1851; Hennen Jennings, this is a question of the public duty (and mouth born, 1851; Hennen Jennings, 185

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But it addition Die Business father of naval construction in the United States, born, 1774; Robert Browning, poet, born, 1812; Hon. Joseph G. Cannon, form-

born, 1866; Sir John Herschel, astronomer | Thurber. died, 1881; Treaty of Peace between Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Merriman, of France and Germany signed, 1871; Sir Watertown, Conn., made a flying visit to Alexander T. Galt appointed first High the Island last week. Commissioner of Canada in London, 1880;

North Brook drive soon.

Miss Ethel Mitchell who has been visiting her parents has returned to

Mr. and Mrs Frank Anderson are improving the looks of their grounds and the nterior of their house.

earn recently. Mrs. Fred Steen has been sbending few days with Mrs. Frank Anderson.

John Giddens received a large car load

BAYSIDE, N. B.

Mr. George Mowatt returned home on where he was engaged in the lumber Mr. Thomas Love, of Greenock, was a

Mrs. Etta B. Moore is visiting relatives Miss Jessie Ross, of St. Andrews, spent

n St. Stephen on Tuesday.

LAMBERTVILLE, D. I.

Mrs. Morton Leeman and children were week-end guests of Mrs. F. S Pendleton. Miss Ruby Thompson, who has been visiting Miss Myrtle Stuart, returned to her home at Fairhaven on Sunday. Miss Marion Pendleton spent Sunday with Miss Dorothy Lord at Richardson.

Mrs. Horace Fountain and children

Mrs. Chas. A. Brown and daughter Emily, who spent the winter in Boston, have returned home. Mr. James A. Ward, an aged resident of this place, who has been very ill, is much

GRAND HARBOR, G. M.

Rev. S. D. Dinnick, of Toronto, spoke in 1880; Gustave Flaubert, French novelist, the United Baptist Church Thursday event drinks ginger ale, as the doctors have told him it he ever drinks spirits again he might just as well put a revolver to his drinks ginger ale, as the doctors have told him it he ever drinks spirits again he might just as well put a revolver to his drinks ginger ale, as the doctors have told him it he ever drinks spirits again he might just as well put a revolver to his drinks ginger ale, as the doctors have told him it he ever drinks spirits again he might just as well put a revolver to his drinks ginger ale, as the doctors have told him it he ever drinks spirits again he might just as well put a revolver to his drinks ginger ale, as the doctors have told him it he ever drinks spirits again he might just as well put a revolver to his drinks ginger ale, as the doctors have told him it he ever drinks spirits again he might just as well put a revolver to his drinks ginger ale, as the doctors have told him it he ever drinks spirits again he might just as well put a revolver to his drinks ginger ale, as the doctors have told him it he ever drinks spirits again he might just as well put a revolver to his drinks ginger ale, as the doctors have told him it he ever drinks spirits again he might just as well put a revolver to his drinks ginger ale, as the doctors have told him it have to him to have the doctors have to him to have the doctors have the doctors have told him it have the doctors have the Mrs. Wm. Cronk spent a few days of

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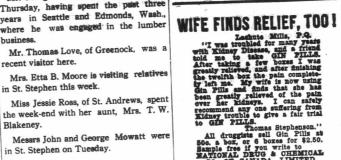


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SHIPPING NEWS PORT OF ST. ANDREWS The publication of the usual ship-

ping news in this column is suspend-ed for the time being, in patriotic compliance with the request issued to all papers by the Admiralty. "Going to plant potatoes in that five

acre lot you've rented in Suburbus?"
"Like to, but it's level field and my book
on farming says that potatoes should be
in hills."—Buffalo Express. "But, my dear, why did you refuse dine with the Mortons, whom we like, and accept this invitation to the Follets, whom we detest?" "It's periectly simple. Mrs. Morton has seen this gown before and Mrs. Follet heart."

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

To Robert E. Parks of the Parish of Saint George, in the County of Charlotte, Farmer, and Ethel Parks his wife, and to all others whom it may concern.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that in and by virtue of a power of sale, contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the 21st day of May, A. D., 1912 and made or expressed to be made between Robert E. Parks and Ethel Parks Library of the EIDST DADT and the his wife, of the FIRST PART and the his wife, of the FIRST PART and the undersigned, Elspa Fryer, Mortgagee, of the SECOND PART, and registered upon the Records of Charlotte County on the 22nd day of May, A. D., 1912 in Record Book No. 75, at pages 229 to 232 inclusive, there will for the purpose of satisfying. Book No. 75, at pages 229 to 202 including the moneys secured thereby, default having been made in payment of both principal and interest thereon, according to the terms of said Mortgage, be sold in one lot by public auction, at the Market Square, in the Town of Saint Andrews in the County of Charlotte, on the 18th day in the Auternoon, the lands and premises named and described in the said Indensing the following of Mortgage, as follows:—or parcels

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from Saint George to Saint Andrews the north-west corner where intersected by the Kelly Road running in a north-westerly direction along the north side of said Saint Andrews road to a cedar stake at the sand pit on the Dewar Hill, thence in an easterly direction along Duncan McRae's line to the Ridge Bars on the Kelly Road, thence following the said Road on the North East side in a southeasterly direction to the place of beginning, containing Seventy Five acres more or less. Also all that other piecé or parcel of land lying and being in the aforesaid Parish and County, Beginning at the north-east corner of the intersection of the Saint Andrews and Kelly Roads running in an easterly direction along the east side of the Kelly Road to the Ridge Bars to a marked stake, thence along it the sand pit on the Dewar Hill, thence ning in an easterly direction and to the Ridge Bars to a marked stake, thence along lands owned by one W. W. Stewart, thence southerly along said Stewart's land about one hundred rods to a stake, thence in an easterly direction, until it strikes the Lynch Lot thence southerly about twent Lynch Lot, thence southerly about twentytwo rods until it strikes lands owned by
John Spofford, thence in a westerly direction along Spofford's line to the Saint
Andrews Road to a marked Stake, thence
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sther sides or parcel of land lying and be Forty Acres more or less. Also all that other piece or parcel of land lying and being in the said Parish and County, beginning on the west side of the Great Road leading from Saint George to Saint Andrews at the north-east corner of lands owned and occupied by Hugh Dewar, running in a westerly direction until it strikes

ning in a westerly direction that it states a corner maple tree, thence along Dan Gillmor's line in a southerly direction to a marked stake, thence in an easterly direction to the aforesaid Saint Andrews Road, thence along the west side of said Road in a north-westerly direction to the place of a north-westerly direction to the place of beginning, containing fourteen acres more or less. All and except one half acre deeded by Seelye Spofford and Jane Spofford his wife to Jane and Fred Spinney, which is described as follows:—Beginning on the West side of the Kelly ginning on the west state of the ginning on the west state of the ginner's land, thence north by land deeded by John Dewar to Seelyle Spofford, thence along said land to the place of believing one half acre more or thence along said land to the place of beginning, containing one half-acre more or
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to be hereby conveyed being the same
lots of land deeded from Seelye Spofford
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Walsh by a deed duly recorded in the
Charlotte County Records on the ninth
day of September, A. D. 1910 by No 13282
in Book 72 at pages 474, 475, and 476, as
by reference thereto will fully appear."
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Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements on the sai premises being, or to the same belongin or in anywise appertaining.

Dated at Saint Andrews in the County
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M. N. COCKBURN,

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the County A. D. 1917 at 2.30 of the clock in of May, A. D. 1917 at 2.30 of the clock in the afternoon, the lands and premises named and described in the said Indenture of Mortgage, as follows:—

"All those several lots, pieces or parcels of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Saint George in the County of Charlotte and Province of New Brunswick, and bounded and described as follows:—Beginning at the road leading from Saint George to Saint Andrews at from Saint George to Saint George Mexico, one cent per four ounces.

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Time of Sittings of Courts in the County of Charlotte:—
CIRCUIT COURT: Tuesday, May 8,
1917, Chief Justice K. B. D. McKeown;
Tuesday, October 2, 1917, Justice Chandler.
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