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CHANGE OF TIME rand Manan S. S. Company

nd Manan Route Season 1915-16 ommencing May 8th 1916 and until commencing May 8th, 1916, and until rether notice, while steamer "Grand' anan" is undergoing her annual repairs, e service will be maintained as follows: Mail boat "Harvey and Ralph" will ave Grand Manan at 7 a. m., on Monday, ednerday and Friday for School Monday, day and Friday for St. Andrews ednesday and Friday for St. Andrews. eturning leave St. Andrews on arrival of on train for Grand Manan on Tuesday, hursday and Saturday. Both ways via ampobello and Eastport. On Wednesday mail boat "Harvey and

alph." will continue on from St. Andrews, St. Stephen, leaving St. Stephen Thursay morning on the tide for St. Andrews, here she will wait arrival of train and ontinue to Grand Manan.

Freight boat "Jennie T." will leave rand Manan Monday 7 a. m. for St. John item to leading freight at Market Slip.

freight at Market Slip. ill leave St. John Wednesday 7 a. m. fo

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

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Leave St. John, N. B., Thorne Wharf nd Warehouse Co., on Saturday, 7,30 a.
for St. Andrews, calling at Dipper larbor, Beaver Harbor, Black's Harbor, ack Bay or Letite, Deer Island, Red tore, St. George, Returning leave St. ndrews Tuesday for St. John, calling at etite or Back Bay, Black's Harbor, eaver Harbor and Dipper Harbor, tide nd weather permitting.

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

'Phone 2581; manager, Lewis Connors lack's Harbor, N. B. This Company will not be responsible or any debts contracted after this date ithout a written order from the Comany or Captain of the steamer.

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George F. Hibbard, Registrar Minerva P. Hibbard, Deputy Rgr. Office hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Daily. Sundays and Holidays excepted.

HERIFF'S OFFICE ST. ANDREWS. N. B. R. A. STUART, HIGH SHERIFF

Time of Sittings of Courts in the County f Charlotte:— CIRCUIT COURT: Tuesday, May 9, 916, Justice Barry; Tuesday, October , 1916, Chief Justice K. B. D., Landry. COUNTY COURT: First Tuesday in Feb-uary and June, and the Fourth Tuesday October in each year. Judge Carleton.

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RUPERT BROOKE

Father James B. Dollard, the Canadian poet, and the pastor of St. Monica's, religion and fear of God-the begining of North Toronto, has been honored by the University of Laval, which, in recognition real wisdom—will be intensified by the cruiting in the Province of New Bruns-North Toronto, has been honored upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of literature.

In a recent issue of the New York Times' Literary Supplement, the well-known is light of noble deeds performed amid everpresent death, who will have seen that material progress alone is not the end of Westmorland—

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poet and critic, Joyce Kilmer, selected Father Dollard's sonnet to Rupert Brooke as crated man, who have found out before it the finest tribute in verse yet published. It is as follows:

LAIN by the arrows of Apollo, lo! The well-beloved of the Muses lies On Lemnos' Isle 'neath blue and classic skies. And hears th' Aegean waters ebb and flow! How strange his beauteous soul should choose to go Out from his body in this hallowed place, Where Poesy, and Art's undying grace Still breathe, and Pipes of Pan still murmur low

Here shall he rest untroubled, knowing well That faithful hearts shall hold his memory dear ved to affection weak words cannot tell By his short, splendid life that knew no fear

LET US BUILD A CANADA OF generations of their fellows will they ex-WHICH THESE MEN, LYING IN cite? Let us examine.

accomplishing a work in matters educa- something big to think about. The man morning.

will bear with me in reviewing, what are reflected upon it. He has grown up raids. must have oftentimes, during the last two suddenly. A noted divine has put him to Sergt. Rigby tells of the strange wound home to you with repeated insistence, It is either God, and the Law of God with through one of his hands. Will those bright minds, the products of all the difficulties which that possession

is more than a hope, greater than a specu- know what choice the men in the trench and killed him. will be greater because they have lived. repeat, therefore, that from a religious & Star, St. John, May 22. To quote a writer of the day: "One point of view we may look in them for a

might well have supposed that we were splendid Canadian citizenship. independent of the heir to the Austrian But we may not stop here in considerthrone. We in Canada did not even know | ing the effects of the war upon our his name, but one day in the year 1914 intelligent Csnadian youth. It has been they killed him, and Europe fell to pieces." already stated that a wonderful demo-

trenches of Flanders.

farther than that. One day the world-war will be over. more splendid Canadian citizenship.

or the wonderfulness of that scene.

We have watched the progress of their possibilities of their own country with the arms, now what of their power for the achievements of older lands, who have ter entitled to the rewards of success. general good in this young and growing lost the cock-sureness of inexperience The Times, London. untry? What inspiration to nobility of and insularity in the breath of discipline, aracter in the youth of succeeding whose knowledge of what war really is,

will make for the betterment if hasty in- RECRUITING IN NEW BRUNSWICK | JUNE 1980 | JUNE 1 ternational diplomacy, whose spirit o is too late that mental superiority alone does not necessarily beget honor among nations any more than it breeds respect between individuals. In a word, the return of these splendid men ought to be for us an assurance that every generation in its turn will be found saying, "Let us build a Canada for which these men, lying in their scattered and unnamed graves over the face of God's green earth, would have been proud, aye, proud to die,"-Alumni Oration delivered by Rev. A. W. Meahan, D. D., St. Andrews, N. B., at 'the Encaenia of the University of New Bruns wick, Fredericton, May 18, 1916.

SERGEANT RIGBY ARRIVES IN

SCATTERED GRAVES OVER THE every avocation that falls to the lot of a St. Andrew's youth, son of Howard Sergeant Rigby, of the 26th Battalion, FACE OF GOD'S EARTH, WOULD man, their return will act as a new leaven Rigby, boat builder, was one of several to purge out such social, political and returned soldiers who arrived in the city Restigouchereligious decadence as may already in its on Sunday. The sergeant was the guest THE world-over, alumni, by their un- youth have beset our land. They have of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Armstrong, Queen selfish and personal endeavors, are had time to think and they have had street, until his departure for home this

tional greater than they know. Member- in the trenches has been sobered in these Sergeant Rigby was not very communiship, therefore, among the alumni of the tense times. He has left all behind him. cative about himself, but he recounted University of New Brunswick-makes The voice of the world is dead in his ears, several interesting war experiences of mown the fact that you have retained a in any one moment all may be over for others. He himself went to the war as a deep interest in the education of the ever. He must think, and he must think private and won his stripes on the field of youth of our province, and consequently aright, and the thoughts of youth are battle. He was wounded on November 8, a broader, if not deeper, concern in the long, long thoughts. His civil life has in a crater fight near Kimmel, which is Carleto moral, intellectual, and I might add physical wellbeing of Canadians in general.

located near St. Eloi, a bullet struck him abandoned. As he lies in watchful wait in the left side and went out his back, In thus exerting your influence, varied ing, as he marches from post to post, as chipping off a small piece from his spinal as it is, you are worthy both of commendation and imitation; and because I feel must often turn, by comparison at least, but he has nicely recovered after some Victoria assured that you would welcome the to the life's work which is awaiting him months in hospitals in Boulogne, France, thought of still further improvement at home. He beholds that work from and Walmer, England. While at the latalong such lines, I am convinced that you new angles, strange and searching lights ter hospital he saw Zeppelins in several-

Again Sergt. Rigby and others had jus

lation, and there is but one answer. From have made. We hear it in their speech. On another day Sergt. Rigby climbed on a transport wagon for a lift along a out from University and College; from the loved ones at home. It lies hidden in road. In a chat with one of the other what we know of the ideals which actuat- the phrases, "If I am spared, if God spares men on the wagon Canada was mentioned.

THE HERO OF KUT

A descendent of the famous Lord Towns-Since that time our thoughts with difficul- cracy had sprung into existence at the hend who fought with Wolfe at Quebec, ty dissociate themselves from the events call to arms. Social cant and class dis- and himself heir to a marquessate, Gener which followed in such startling rapidity, tinctions have all gone down before the all Townshend set himself from boyhood till in August England declared war in test of war. The old professional army to maintain the fighting traditions of his nefence of the neutral laws of nations, in has almost vanished. Even in the establishment. His military career has been one rotection of the weak against the strong. lished army there has come a change in long record of active service in every The Empire at war, Canada declared her-officers and men. The old stiffness has part of the world. Engaged first in the self at war; and we in this country were fallen away. The soldier of other days Nile Expedition of 1884-85, Townshend privileged to witness a spectacle such as had the shortcomings and virtues of his next took part in the fighting on the the world has rarely seen. For a moment class, to-day we find him very often soc. North-West Frontier of India in 1891-92, all industrial activity seemed to halt. ially and intellectually the peer of his when he leaped into fame as commande There was only one business. The flower officers. They tell us that in one com- of the escort of the British Agent during of Canadian youth and manly intelligence pany two sappers were found to be under- the siege of Chitral. He fought in the gave themselves without hesitation or regraduates of one of our best universities. Sudan Expedition of 1898, and served on luctance in defence of such an appealing A hospital orderly when asked said that the Staff in the South African War. In M. P., has given instructions to his solicit cause. In homes of affluence and intel- before the war he had been an organist, a the peaceful decade which followed ors to issue writs for libel against the lectuality, in homes frugal and unpretender in the artillery had been a noted Townshend acted for a time as Military Toronto Mail and News, the St. John tious, kindly family ties were severed at elocutionist, and thus to the end of the Attaché in Paris, was on the Staff in Standard, the Halifax Herald, and the the call to arms. The workman's tools chapter. Two years ago these men were India, and finally commanded the troops Ottawa Journal, which recently published were left upon the bench: the student's living the life of the cities, and the rural at Bloemfontein, Orange River Colony. books upon the table. Every rank and life of selfish idleness or ill-paid toil. For The outbreak of the great war found that in consulting William Travers file of the social order was threatened more than a year they have lived a man's him in command of a division in India, Jerome, of New York, in connexion with with depletion until a land of peaceful life in the open, and they have imbibed longing to be at the front in France, but his investigation with the fuse contract prosperity was changed to an armed the spirit of that life. Conventions which destined, as events turned out, to win disclosures he had been guilty of treason camp. Not Shakespeare's soldiers these have hedged them in at home have melted. greater fame in Mesopotamia. All ac. able conduct in communicating Canadian "Full of strange oaths, and bearded like The bonds of red-tape have been severed, counts agree as to the masterly strategy or British munition matters to German the pard, jealous in honor, sudden and and they have come face to face with with which he defeated Nur-ed-Din Pasha sympathizers. quick in quarrel, seeking the bubble reputhings as they are. A transformation is at Kut-el-Amara, and subsequently fought tation even in the cannon's mouth." taking place within the confines of the the battle of Ctesiphon. These two bat- ciety of Canada has elected the following There is no frenzy of excited minds here; British Empire. We may be unable as tles, and his heroic endurance of the long officers; but the cool deliberateness born of an yet to define it, but we feel that it is there, siege of Kut, have given his name a perupright cause and a courage gained by The Canadian at the front realizes for the manent place in the annals of the British habit and education, and not enforced by first time a clear vision of himself as a Army.

first time a clear vision of himself as a larmy.

Baker, M.A., L.L.D., Toronto; vice-president first nonor the neutenant-governor has has stopped the movement of numerous dent, Chief Justice J. W. Longley, Halifax; been pleased to appoint revisors in the German vessels with cargoes of iron ore Here "clay and clay did not differ in experience, and like all new experiences success as a soldier to his constant study honorary secretary, Duncan C. Scott,

The official report of the result of re-For 145th Battalion For 65th Battery

For No. 7 Siege Battery For 4th Pioneer Corps For 115th Battalion For 4th Div. Train C. A. S. C For 132nd Battalion For 3rd Regt. C. G. A For 140th Battalion

For 165th Battalion

For 65th Field Battery

For Composite Battery

For 65th Battery

For 115th Battalion

deferred.

une 20.

of steel vessels.

CANADIAN NEWS

---The provincial elections held

n Quebec on Monday, May 22, resulted

-- Halifax, May 22.-The House of

--It is announced that the Nov

office, New Glasgow, N.S., for the building

The contract has been let for the pre-

---Parrsboro, N. S., May 21.-Frede

n the beach three hundred feet below

---Ottawa, May 19.--The Royal So

For 132nd Battalion

York-For 58th Battery For 140th Battalion For 4th Pioneer Corps For 65th Battery

Queens and Sunbury Madawaska-

years, been your own thoughts as well as the test when he says "The war is teach- ing of Pte. Blair Finnigan of St. Andrews. mine, upon a subject matter very close to ing a lesson deeper than all things be. The young soldier was looking through is all. The question must have come cause it combines and contains them all. binoculars when a bullet went right our brightest standards of educational implies, but with the absolute certainty of returned to their trenches after repelling

system, who have gone forth to do battle for the Empire, return to Canada from the deceits of guilty conscience, the fad-was Clifton Ritchie, formerly of the Bank he European conflict, made or marred ing intoxication of ill-gotten wealth, the of Nova Scotia in St. Andrews. Ritchie in the return of 72 Liberals and 7 Conserfor a splendid Canadian citizenship?"

butterfly happiness of agnostic science; had just remarked that it had been "hot vatives. The election in two constituences, the answer to that question one or the other, but not both." We out there," when a shell burst at his feet encies, Gaspè and Magdalen Islands, is

this afternoon and the writs for the general election were immediately issued. ed them in their going; from what we me." The language of a man whose soul This man asked Rigby to what part of know of the lessons of the war which has been simplified and purified in the Canada he belonged, and received the heir trained minds cannot but assimilate havoc of death and carnage about him reply "St. Andrews, N. B." Then came and digest, we may with assurance reply, He becomes true. He becomes a moral the information that the other, an English Yes, they will return madenot marred for member of society, and his home-coming man, had been clerk for some time in the better Canadian citizenship, and Canada will become a powerful force for good. I Chamcook works at St. Andrews Times Scotia Steel & Coal Company had already

(From one who knows him)

first be completed there. ick Harding was accidently killed at Isle Haute vesterday by falling off the cliffs. He was employed as helper around the lighthouse and went away, it is presumed o look for gull eggs. Not returning search was made and his body was found The body was brought to Advocate Harbor, N. S., where an inquest was held, and the jury brought in a verdict according t the facts. ---Ottawa, May 18.- F. B. Carvell, dispatches and articles, or insinuating, President, Dr. A. B. MacCallum, Ph. D.,

dignity." It was a new democracy that it is compelling a readjustment of thought. of the campaigns of Napoleon, a practice shot into existence so that to-day we find Out there he is getting the broader view, which he has long followed, for a regular don Hewitt, Ottawa; honorary librarian, employers and employed, master and the grand lessons in self-government period of every day, wherever he has D. B. Dowling, Ottawa; presidents of the Manford Robinson, town of St. Stephen; man, standing side by side in the sodden which will fit him for the part he is soon happened to be serving. He has masterto play in the duties of state control and ed the Napoleonic battlefields at first ature), A. D. Decelles; section 2, (English, W. Messenet, town of St. George; John renches of Flanders.

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To play in the duties of state control and led the responsible to play in the duties of state control at the responsible to play in the duties type. This man has carried into the fused, for political catchwords of the past leonic literature and relics. Everyone tion 3, (mathematical, physical and chemical), 1707, 360 January, 361 January, 36 barrack-room the culture of the home and have lost all their meaning and are no who knows him is familiar with the sight ical sciences), A. S. Eve; section 4, (geol-barton; Charles McCulloch, St. Patrick; Reuter dispatch from Stockholm. The barrack-room the culture of the home and have lost all their meaning and are the lost all their meaning and are the lost all their meaning and are the lost all their meaning of the schools. Young as he longer powerful to mislead a generation of the paraphernalia of his studies in ogical and biological science), Dr. J. H. J. Greenlaw, St. Croix; G. King Greenlaw, steamers were the Kolga, Hamburg, for may be in years, his cultivation of mind of men strengthened by his great "Pente- peace-time — The text-books and maps, McMurrich, has prevented his becoming a mere cost of calamity." As they have fought spread on the ground, or on an enormous machine of war, but rather has made him like brothers in a common cause, and for table, to which he devotes his morning a man, whose loyalty engendered amid a country they deemed worth fighting for, hours. During the present campaign, his Company at the annual meeting, Fredericsurroundings of peaceful pursuits, has so will the fraternity of the trenches be letters have been full of comparisons with ton, Thursday afternoon, May 18, re-electurged him for the moment to suffer priva- an earnest in the future of their efforts the difficulties which confronted Napoleon. ed the board of directors. The latter tion and cold and hunger—even death itfor the good and proper government of
But Townshend possesses other qualithen met and re-elected the same officers. self-for the cause he has espoused, that country. I repeat, however, that ties besides his geal for his profession, Viewed in this light we must with just from a religious, political and social point and one of them at least must have stood report, commented on the fact that the pride look to him for the highest measure of view, those bright minds, the highest him in good stead during these anxious gross earnings for the year ending March product of our educational system, must, months. He is indomitably serene and 31, were the greatest in the history of the But our range of vision must stretch because noblesse oblige, return to their cheerful, a lover of amusement himself, company. The gains in telephones had beloved land to lay the foundation for a and well able to amuse others. In Lon- been 912. A gain of \$9,500 had occurred don and Paris he is nearly as well known in the toll business. The last shot will be fired, the last trench All—all will be men who have suffered, in the world of playwrights and actors as The financial statement showed assets Vacated. Then out from the mud and moise of the shambles will come those glorious sons of Canada eager to return to the land they have so fittingly honored, strong human bodies broken, who have some they have so fittingly honored. Who can picture what that home-coming visited maybe for the first time in their is to be? with victory—to many a beyoung lives countries centuries old in the long period of waiting for the relief 6[1, 22. In the profit and loss statement reaved home so dearly won—perched what the world is pleased to term civilia: which never came. Up to the last his there was \$130,231.71 to the credit of the upon their banners; but no doubt exists ation, who have met and conversed with messages to the outside world have been company and \$105,494.85 to the debit, with us as to the security of that victory peoples of other and different nationalities full of cheery optimism and soldierly whose minds will have contrasted the fortitude. No general was ever less to

marry?" He-"Oh, it's the same old

News in Brief

three alleged Yuan Shi-kai supporters in sunk. Shanghai lost night, advices to the Chin—Stockholm, May 22.—The German ese republic association stated to-day. steamers Hebe and Pera, carrying coal,

tian was operated upon yesterday for an the Baltic. o it had been successful.

-Boston, Mass., May 19.-Hereto un-

Boston, Mass., May 19.—Hereto undergraded of prices now prevail for ocean tonnage and the latest transfer of vessel sunk by a mine off the Stockholm skerries. was the lucky owner of the vessel.

or a spy in England. Lincoln was first arrested here in Au st last year, but escaped from jail in he following November, and was at liberty until February last, when he was

Assembly of Nova Scotia was dissolved charge of British interests in Turkey dur-Nomination day will be on Tuesday, June ing the war, sent word to day of the dis-13, and polling day will be on Tuesday,

"Ambassador Page states that the schooner, which is the first prize brought nent that Gen. Townshend [who was in steel construction, over 200 feet long, will will be brought to Constantinople, and

> seal hunting seasons on record, the Newfoundland Legislature has enacted restric- Vice-Admiral De Robeck states that or the Island.

ing the last few years, are prohibited from men were killed and two wounded," engaging in sealing.

of carrying more than 25,000 pelts. 000 seals, valued at \$650,000.

Toronto; in succession to Dr. Alfred His honor -the lieutenant-governor has Baker, M.A., L.L.D., Toronto : vice-presiseveral parishes of the province. The Ottawa: honorary treasurer, Dr. C. Gor- following are those for Charlotte county: homas W. Butler, town of Milltown various sections: section 1, (French liter- Edwin A. Cockburn, town of St. Andrews; St. Andrews; Elgin McNichol, St. George; Stockholm, the Bianca. Elias W. Cross, Pennfield; Kilby Reynolds, -The New Brunswick Telephone Lepreaux; Goldwin Smith, (Lord's Cove) West Isles: James O. Rice, Campobello: Duncan McDowell, Grand Manan; Henry H. Brown, Dufferin; John A. Grant, St.

accustomed artist. leaving \$24,736.86 to be carried forward.

She -" How did they ever come to

Two of the assassins were caught. ---Copenhagen, May 18.--King Chris. off the southern coast of Cape Oland, in

eccessitated an operation in the early part Hull to Lloyd's says that the motor fishing of 1915. The King was under an anaesthetic for an hour. After the operation the surgeons issued a bulletin saying that

property to be recorded is that of the fourmasted schooner Ada Brown, which has been sold for \$105,900, which is \$45,000

---Dublin May 23.—It was officially years servitude: Jeremiah C. Lynch. from her since she saile I from the Welsh Ten years' servitude: Peter Gallighan, port. Thomas Desmond Fitzgerald, William Partridge, John Corcoran. Five years'

ng, senior. One year's servitude, Michail Fleming, junior. -New York, May 22.-Chief Inspect Alfred Ward and assistant, from Scot. Germany. land Yard, arrived from England to-day, from Liverpool, to take back to England

mer member of British parliament, Igna-tack in the Mediterranean on May 16. ius T. T. Lincoln. Lincoln is wanted in England to answer to a charge of forgery. His extradition was ordered by the Su of habeas corpus, alleging that the real owned in Marseilles. rpose of his extradition was to try him

embassy at Constantinople, which has from Savona May 11, for Philadelphia. the Turks at Kut-el.Amara. This infor- was captured by a British cruiser off mation is contained in the following Lower California, May 3, to-day is lying official statement from the British Press in Esquimalt harbor at Victoria, B. C. started their big ship yard at the head Bureau;

American Embassy at Constantinople has into Victoria since the outbreak of the been informed by the Ottoman Govern. war, arrived Sunday in charge of a prize nmand at Kut-el-Amara] and his staff probably assigned to the Island of Printheless of a small monitor as a result of kipo, in the Sea of Marmora, where they will be allowed full liberty. Most of the tor was reported as having been set on officers and men are still at Kut and fire and sunk in a Turkish official state-Baghdad. Some will be sent to Damas ment Tuesday. The British Admiralty

ect result of one of the most successful British statement says: ation of the animals in the waters about

uch as have been used extensively dur- fire, was subsequently destroyed. Two

Russian admiralty last year for use as ice steamer Hera was sunk this morning off 46,000 pelts, the largest number ever set submarines in the Baltic this season.

REVISORS

Stephen: Allen Barnard, Clarendon.

ASTONISHING

memory is the piece of cotton tied about mi.sing. to remind him to get his hair cut,

sir!" said the astonished barber.

story. Started out to be good friends, for a couple of days?" "Sorry, but the built in 1907 and was 226 feet long. you know, and later on changed their five I lend is out at present, and there are minds."

News of the Sea

TO THE STATE OF TH ---San Francisco, May 19.—General ----London, May 22.—A Llyod's dis-Chen Chi-nei, a high official of the Chinese patch says that the Greek steamer Anevolutionary party, was assassinated by astasios-Coroneos, 1,901 tons, has be

were sunk Saturday night by a submarine intestinal trouble similar to that which ——London, May 19.—A dispatch from

----Copenhagen, May 23.--The Danis more than the original cost of the schoon-steamer Carla, 319 tons, has been sunl er when she was built fifteen years ago at by a mine outside of Sandhammer Point Philipsburg, Me. C. V. Minot, of Bath, on the southern coast of Sweden, accord ing to a Stockholm dispatch. The crev

was saved. nnounced last night, that the following --- Madrid, May 23.-The owners sentences of the military court martial, the steamer Marques De Mudels, which trying offenders against the Crown in the left Newport, Wales, for Bilboa, on May cent uprising have been performed: believe that the ship has fallen a victim t Sentence of death, commuted to ten a submarine, as nothing has been heard

---London, May 22.-Russian su marines continue to harrass German shipservitude, Patrick H. Fahy. Three years' ping in the Baltic. The German steamer worms, 4,428 tons gross, and owned in Hamburg, is believed to have been one o the latest victims. The Worms left Swed en several days ago, and has not reached

—Marseilles, France, May 19.—None of the passengers or crew of the French coasting steamer Mira were saved when the self-confessed German spy and for- she was sunk as a result of a torpedo at-Sinking of the steamer Mira was announced by Lloyd's in London on Thurs reme Court of the United States, after day, but no details of the disaster wer incoln appeared to that court on a writ given. She was a vessel of 3,050 tons

> steamer Languedoc and the Italian bark Erminia have been sunk, according to ports received by Lloyd's. The Languedoc was 1,612 tons gros The shipping registers do not report her

recent movement

The Erminia, 1.514 gross tons, saile -Seattle, Washington, May 23,-The osition of the British forces captured by Mexican auxiliary schooner Lenora, which awaiting prize court proceedings. The

---London, May 18.--A British official communication issued last night admits denied the statement, but says later ad--St. John's, Nfld., May 17.—As a di- vices confirm the Turkish report. The

"A delayed telegram received from tions designed to prevent the exterminmonitors, the M-30, commanded by Lieuenant Commander E. L. B. Lockyer, was Under the new law large steel steamers, struck by the enemy's artillery and, taking

-Stockholm, May 17.-The German reakers, but one, the Florizel, participated Landsort, in the Baltic. The sinking of this season's hunt. The Florizel got the Heru marks the first activity of British ured by a single ship and yielding a profit The Hera left Stockholm on Tuesday to f \$130,000. The new restrictions will take iron ore to Oxloesund, carrying a make it impossible to use a vessel capable cargo of 2,000 tons. Her captain was FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE ordered on board the submarine with the The total catch for this season was 295, ship's papers and made prisoner. Sufficent time was given the crew to leave the ship.

Although the weather was rough all or board were saved.

The report of the submarine activities now at Oxloesund and other ports, The Hera was a vessel of a gross ton age of 4,705. She was owned in Hamburg.

-London, May 18 .- The sinking of believed to be a Russian, is reported in a The steamships were torpedoed vester

was 370 feet long, and was built in 1912.

day afternoon off the Swedish island of Landsort, in the Baltic. The Kolga was day there are 528. These have been built attacked at five p.m., being shelled by the at a total cost of \$123,725,633 and entail submarine for twenty minutes. Two members of the crew were slightly injured an annual maintenance charge of \$4,558, 539. The total daily consumption is 426. The Roya was their to peaced up by Thirteen of the crew were picked up by average daily consumption per capita of a Swedish steamer. Four others, including allons, ranging from 50 gallons in The best remedy against a lapse of ing the captain and second mate, are Manitoba to 143 in New Brunswick.

the finger. But there is a well-authentic. Half an hour later the Bianca was shell-springs or wells, and 322 from lakes or ated case of a man whose wife tied a piece ed and then torpedoed. The attack oc- streams. In 72 plants the water is filterof cotton round his finger in the morning curred in the same vicinity as that of the ed, and in 21 plants it is treated with Kolga. The captain was taken prisoner. hypochlorite. The municipally owned On his way home to dinner he noticed Two members of the crew were injured plants number 396. As to rates, where the piece of cotton, "Yes I remember," slightly. They and the other members of he said, and smiling proudly, entered the the crew were picked up by the vessel accustomed shop and sat down before the which rescued the men from the Kolga. The Kolga, 2,086 tons gross and 260 feet

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Booklet describing our courses of study sent on application NEW REPORT ON WATER-WORKS

OF CANADA

A new edition of "Water-works and Sewerage Systems of Canada", by Leo G. Denis, has just been issued by the Commission of Conservation. In the present report the physical and financial data re specting water-works have been brought up to date and a new section on sewerage systems has been added. The book is a royal octavo volume, handsomely bound

well, illustrated with 25 half-tones and 5

diagrams. In the year of Confederation there were only 7 water-works plants in Canada; to-The Kolga was then torpedoed and sunk. 877,000 imperial gallons, which gives an

> There are 206 plants suppiled from specified, it is shown that flat rates are used in 209 cases, meters in 30, and both

"Why—I cut your 'air this morning, long, was built in 1902, and is owned in Lübec.

The Bianca was owned in Hamburg.

"Old man, can you let me have a five tor a couple of days?" "Sorry, but the built in 1907 and was 226 feet long.

The Rolga, 2,086 tons gross and zou teet Canada, having an aggregate mileage of 4,223, and which have been built at a total cost of \$74,504,418. In only 75 municipalities is the sewerage treated. Proportionally to population, the West, with 28 treatment plants is a much better showing than the East, with 47. The total cost of the freatment plants is retained. There are 279 sewerage systems

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Saturday, 27th May, 1916.

PROGRESS OF THE WAR

struggle for Verdun continued to one of rich spiritual ingathering, and be the chief feature of the Western cam- generous giving, notwithstanding the nupaign, and it was prosecuted with the merous demands upon the liberality of utmost fierceness by both contestants, the people. with alternating success; but, as in pre- Seventy, years ago Rev. John Flinn, ceding weeks for more that two months, Methodist minister, came from Ireland all places of business and the granite mills the Germans failed in their objective and and was appointed to St. Andrews as his being closed down. sacrificed an enormous number of troops in their vain attempt. Further to the Oregon, where he spent sixty-five years meeting of the Red Cross Society was held west and north-west, where the British of ministerial service, dying in Portland, in the Imperial Theatre. Many gathered day last. and Belgian troops are confronting the Oregon, at the advanced age of 98 years. In the imperial ricates than year and Belgian troops are confronting the Oregon, at the advanced age of 98 years. In the imperial ricates than years and enjoy the proenemy, great activity prevailed, but no Mr. Flinn often spoke of St. Andrews and

Very little was reported during the Methodist people in those early days. week concerning hostilities on the Russian front in Europe, and no changes of Kimball School of Theology in Salem, any consequence were made.

In Asia Minor and Persia the Russians noble man. appear to have continued their advance, with Baghdad as the probable immediate objective. A small body of Russian cavalry, advancing from Kermanshah in The Empire Day Exercises held at the programme consisted of recitations by Persia, was said to have joined the British Charlotte County Grammar School on Miss Florence McLaughlin, who is presi- Greenlaw last week. forces under Gen. Gorringe on the Tigris, Tuesday were filled with the spirit of dent of the Ladies Recruiting Committee, which forces were reported to have ad- Patriotism. The scholars carrying flags Masters Lloyd Grass and Sutton Clark. stated that Turkish forces were being opened the programme by singing "Men ferent Church choirs, with Mrs. George concentrated at Baghdad, which place of the North." Mr. Broad spoke to the Frauley accompanist on the piano, sang

ment from the sea by British aircraft of which was followed by an address by the ably discussed by J. Morton Baldwin, Dr. Thom were visitors here on Thursday. ment from the sea by British aircraft of the fortified port of El Arish, which is within Egyptian territory not far from the sea by British aircraft of Rev. Mr. Weddall. Taking as his subject "Patriotism," he said from the youngest affirmative, and Rev. W. J. Spencer, Wm. within Egyptian territory not far from the border of Palestine, and which has been occupied by the Turks since the beginning of the war and has been used as these for the order of the war and has been used as these for the order of the war and has been used as these for the order of Palestine, and which has been occupied by the Turks since the beginning of the war and has been used as the order of the order of Palestine, and which has been occupied by the Turks since the beginning of the war and has been used as the order of Palestine, and which has been occupied by the Turks since the beginning of the war and has been used as the order of Palestine, and which has been occupied by the Turks since the beginning of the war and has been used as the order of Palestine, and which has been occupied by the Turks since the beginning of the war and has been used as the order of Palestine, and which has been occupied by the Turks since the beginning of the war and has been used as the order of Palestine, and which has been occupied by the Turks since the beginning of the war and has been used as the order of Palestine, and which has been occupied by the Turks since the beginning of the war and has been used as the order of Palestine, and the order of Palestine, and Rev. W. J. Johnson negative.

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Miss Lila Greenlaw a base for the attack on Egypt. The bombardment is believed to have resulted and a recitation entitled For all we have The large number present thoroughly enbut details were not forthcoming. Cairo is said to have been raided by hostile Is said to have been raided by hostile aircraft, but detailed information concerning the damage inflicted was not Epigraphy McLaren, the 2nd, \$2.50, to Hilda and salt water.

n German Bast Africa.

British and Russian submarines appear famous tragedy. Next day the principal to have been very active in the Ruleic to have been very active in the Baltic

WATERWORKS FOR ST. **ANDREWS**

N Tuesday the ratepayers of St. Andrews voted on the question of installing waterworks in the Town, 182 ballots being cast, 135 in favor of waterworks, and 47 opposed, the majority in favor being 88, or nearly two-thirds of the total vote. The vote indicates clearly Inches. that the people fully realize the necessity Town; but it was made equally clear at Saunders, of Calais, had the misfortune to the public meeting held on Monday evening that the Town Council is expected to proceed with caution and to employ legal and much sympathy is expressed for her and expert advice in carrying out the wishes of the ratepayers. Doubtlessly the dent. placed in the hands of a Board of Com- Adam have been enjoying a few days Three little boys. missioners, as is done in other cities and fishing. towns in the Province.

An analysis of the voting on Tuesday shows that of the 114 voters qualifying on this week. real estate 75 voted YES and 39 voted NO, YES and 8 voted NO, a majority of 52 for Block. of waterworks 88, as stated above. The mandate is clear and unmistakable.

THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

Corpus Act passed, 1679; St.
Petersburg (now Petrograd) founded, 1703; Patrick Henry born, 1736; Paganini, famous man Hospital. violinist, died, 1840; Noah Webster, author of English Dictionaav. died. 1843.

" 28.-John Smeaton, engineer, born. 1724; William Pitt born, 1759; at her home at Southampton. Thomas Moore, poet, born, 1779; Fire at Quebec, 1845; Lord John Russell died, 1878.

" 29.—Spanish Armada sailed, 1588; Empress Josephine died, 1814; home from Woodstock. Sir William . Peterson, Principal of McGill University, born, 1856;

in St. Lawrence River, 1914. " 30.-DECORATION DAY, U. S. A. Joan af Arc burnt at Rouen, 1431; Rubens, Flemish artist, born, born, 1672; Alexander Pope, poet, ple, St. Stephen. died, 1744; Voltaire died, 1778.

Walt Whitman, poet, born, 1819; week. Charlotte Bronté died, 1855; Flood at Johnstown, Pa., 1889; home in St. Andrews. William Rockefeller born, 1841; Fenian Raid, 1866.

june 1.—Ascension Bay. St. Nicomede. lege, was in Town on Sunday.

2.-Garibaldi died, 1882; General Mr. and Mrs. George W. Daniel are Hardy, author, born, 1840.

METHODIST NOTES

Payment to be made in advance; if not paid District will be held in the Town of St the Allies. A shower rather spoiled the Stephen, St. Andrews, Milltown, Oak Bay, all who were present. Oak Hill, Bocabec, Deer Island, and Grand the sessions.

[May 18 to May 24] wick and Prince Edward Island. The year, upon most of the charges, has been work of the Society.

enemy, great activity prevailed, but no material change in front was effected.

Mr. Flinn often spoke of St. Andrews and the joy with which he ministered to the Sutton Clark, president of the Society,

Oregon, will be placed in memory of this

EMPIRE DAY AT THE SCHOOLS

The Chorus "By order of the King" on points to the upholders of the negative. in the destruction of the fort. Other and Are," by Helen Rigby, preceded the joyed the entertainment. m the destruction of the fort. Other minor actions in Egypt were hinted at, presentation by Mrs. Fred Andrews of the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Messeuitte are en-

prize. After the reading of the prize es-The Austro-Italian campaign was conducted with almost unprecedented vigor at many points, the Italians being mostly the King," a Flag Salute, and "God Save the King," on the defensive and having yielded some the King." The children did their parts the King. Monday with Masonic honors, was eighty-ville. ground in the Trentino and the Tyrol.

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> thought of the performance. "It was ily and is employed by H. V. Dewar. great! Simply great!" was the reply.

Up-River Doings St. Stephen, N. B., May 24. Lieut. and Mrs. James Inches spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Mrs. Webb, mother of Mrs. Alfred

that she should have such a painful acci-

Inspector MacFarlane, for Northumber- ley Maxwell. and County, has been visiting his family 12. Essay, The British Empire, Myrtle

a majority of 36 for YES; and of the 68 Mrs. Foster Love has opened a fancy English Language, Clayton Jackson.

YES, making the total majority in favor Lieut. Howe Grant has completed a 15. Recitation, The Carradians, Clarcourse of eight weeks at the Kingston ence Clark. Military School, and is now at home for a

short vacation, Dr. Grant MacNeill, who recently May 27.—Ven. Bede. Dante born, 1265; has returned to Montreal and has joined ed by singing the National Anthem. John Calvin died, 1564; Habeas the Army Medical Corps, which will soon

Mrs. G. E. Beer is a patient at the Chil

Mr. A. E. Tingley, principal of the St Stephen public school, received the de- ment of a patriotic nature being given.

Mr. and Mrs. Jellison Nesbitt are visiting relatives in the Western States. Mrs. David F. Maxwell has arrived Roy Sparks, of the 115th Battalion,

St. Stephen is having a boom in house building. It is reported that eight new afternoon. G. K. Chesterton born, 1874; building. It is reported that eight new houses are soon to be erected and nearly steamer Empress of Ireland sunk all in the vicinity of King Street, near the is spending the week at his home here. Agricultural Hall.

Mrs. W. Dixon has been visiting Bangor, to attend the Grand Lodge of Pythian is undergoing reparirs at Halifax. 1640; Peter the Great, of Russia, Sisters as a delegate from Victoria Tem-

Mrs. James McWha entertained the of St. John, accompanied her home. " 31.-Union Day, South Africa, 1910. Parliamentary Club at her home last

Mr. Kenneth Koss, of Dalhousie Col- for the summer.

died 1593; Lord Lowe's victory, 1794; have given invitations to the marriage of board, which unfortunately had a nail in here, and at Welshpool they were joined Brigham Young, Mormon leader, their daughter, Marjorie Hayward, to Mr. it, and it entered his foot. born, 1801; Sir David Wilkie, J. Howard Stannard, of Boston, which Mrs. Sarah Akerley has returned to St and Miss Olive Mitchell. It gave much artist, died, 1841; Vicount Monck | will take place in the Methodist Church, | Stephen after spending a few days here. | pleasure to the guests to meet Rev, A. B.

appointed Governor General of at half past two o'clock, on June 8: A Canada, 1867; Royal Military reception will follow the marriage cere-College opened at Kingston, Ont., mony at the home of the bride's parents on Marks Street.

Buller, V. C., died, 1908; Thomas this week registered at the Windsor. On Empire Day the pupils from the various schools gathered at the High school grounds in the afternoon, where a fine programme of music and recitations was given. One most interesting feature The annual meeting of the St. Stephen was singing the national anthems of all Stephen, on Thursday next, June 1. The gaicty of the affair but in spite of it the District comprises the Circuits of St. affair was most successful and enjoyed by

Victoria Day passed very quietly. A Manan, and is under the chairmanship of few flags were flown to the breeze to do Rev. R. W. Weddall, who will preside at honor to the day and business was sus The annual conference will convene the pended to enable all to enjoy the spring following week, June 8, in Summerside, cert was given at the Curling Rink, fol-The conference embraces the Methodist lowed by a gay dance that was much days with her brother in St. Stephen. The conference embraces the Methodist Churches in the provinces of New Brunsther Red Cross Society and the money

ST. GEORGE, N. B.

Victoria Day is being observed in town,

meeting of the Red Cross Society was held presided, and Mrs. W. J. Johnson, secretary, and Mrs. E. R. O'Brien, Treasurer, E. Irwin. work done and expenditures. The reports were well received:-the ladies have accomplished much and have, as a rule, Callum were week-end guests of Mrs. D. received generous support from the town B. McCoubrey. people and from outside districts. The

vanced to Kut-el-Amara. It was also marched into the Assembly Hall and A choir composed of members of the difwas being put in a condition of defence. scholars about Empire Day and the glor-several patriotic choruses, and the ques-Some activity was reported in Egypt, ious reign which it commemerates. The tion whether "United States should enter the principal event being the bombard. primary pupils then gave a recitation, the war, on the side of the Alhes," was

Finigan, who last year carried off the 1st Two very old gentlemen passed away

situation in the Balkans; and the week was without any news of the operations the holiday of Victoria Day at the Gramand Mrs. Dan Riordan at Utopia.

> actor inquired of a critical friend what he Albert Buckley, Roy Goodiell, J. Thorne, Mr. Albert Brownrigg is having extended As you played Hamlet it was easy to see and Hugh McGratton privates in the 115th sive repairs done on his house, the work

why Ophelia should go and drown Battalion, are home for a few days, The school children celebrated Empire Day at the school, giving a very interesting and entertaining programme at 2 p.m. cently with Mrs, Hill Johnson, of Chan

Flag Salute 3. Flag Drill.

Chorus, O, Canada! Maze. 6. Essay, The British Empire, Louise Recitation, The Union Jack, Three

little boys. her home at DeWolfe during the week-9. Essay, The War, Jack O'Brien.

supervision of the undertaking should be Dr. Frank Blair and Mr. Howard Mc. 10. Recitation, The Colors of the Flag, is improving. 11. Recitation, Canada Forever, Stanis visiting her mother, Mrs. Minnie

Maguire, Dunbar. friends at the Burns district this week, 13. Recitation, The Triumphs of the qualifying on personal property 60 voted work and novelty store in the Andrews 14. Recitation, Canada to England, pointed to be held on Sunday morning next at 10.30.

Mary Hinds. ily, has moved to Musquash for the

Following these exercises, Dr. Taylor summer, gave an address discussing the British Empire. Mayor Lawrence, Rev. B. H. Elmsville school house on Friday night o graduated in medicine at Queen's Univer- Penwarden and J. M. Spencer followed in next week, June 2. Proceeds to be used sity and has been home for a short visit, short addresses. The exercises were end- for school purposes.

BEAVER HARBOR, N. B.

May 23. Empire Day was observed in the schools here, special programmes of entertain-

gree of M. A. from Mt. Allison laat week. The annual roll-call of the Church Miss Gladys Grant is visiting her parents (Baptist) was held on Sunday evening. After a short address by Pastor Worden, the roll was called and a great many responded to their names. The service was interspersed with singing.

John, and Miss Ada Hatt of this place Mrs. Frank Lank. were married in St. George on Saturday

Jesse Wright, of D. G. S. Curlew, is spending a few days here while the ship guest of her sister, Mrs. Edward Lank, at Welshpool. Mrs. Alfred Wadlin returned home on Monday from the hospital in St. John,

Miss Grace Warnock, professional nurse, trip to St. John this week. William Barry returned on Saturday from a trip to Point du Chène. Lord's Cove, D. I. Walter Wadlin, who has been employed Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Calder and family in St. John for some time, has come home were at home to their Campobello friends

on Saturday, May 20th. Mrs. Olive Brown Hayward Sparks is suffering from a and daughter, Lillian, Mrs. Beverly Lank Christopher Marlowe, dramatist, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Baskin sore foot. He stepped from his boat on a and Mr. Edison Mitchell attended from by Mr. John Mitchell, Mrs. Harold Pike

Herbers Andersan, of the Maritime Fish Calder, of Portland, Oregon, and Miss Co., Digby, N. S., was here on business Lillia Calder, of Boston. A very enjoyable day was spent by all. SEAL COVE, G. M. May 24.

The owners of the sch. Matiland, which

Mrs. Henry Best, who has been very ill Mrs. Isabella Conley and her grand-The Misses Alice, Priscilla and Matilda hildren returned this week from St. John. epherd have gone to Cape Tormentine

to spend a few weeks. BARTLETT'S MILLS, N. B. Mrs. Harry Foster, who had been ill for a few weeks, passed away on Thursday May 25. Mrs. Wm. Cameron spent the week-end last. She is survived by her husband and with friends and relatives in St. Stephen. one sister, Mrs. William Joy. Miss Marion Greenlaw is visiting her The Seal Cove base ball team and the

Head Harbor team played a game on Satsister, Mrs. Joseph Gibson. Miss Lillian McFarlane spent Sunday at urday last, the score being 11 to 2 in Minister's Island, a guest of the Misses favor of Scal Cove. Mr. Clinton H. McLaughlin is spending Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenlaw, of Min- a few days with Mr. George Bancroft at ister's Island, called on friends here re- Castalia.

went ashore here last fall, are having her Mrs. Gus Greenlaw is spending a few launched. Mr. James Ingersoll, the second keeper Miss Lucy Richardson, of St. Stephen, of Machias Seal Island Light, and Mrs. visiting her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Mears. Ingersoll are visiting friends in this place. Miss Mabel Bartlett, of Bayside is visit-Mrs. Sarah Smith, of Lubec, Me., i ing her aunt, Mrs. Jesse Bartlett. Melvin Bartlett spent Sunday with visiting relatives and friends here. The Red Cross Society met at Mrs. C. riends here.

B. Harvey's this week. Herbert Roulstin, of Bocabec, spent The stork visited the home of Mr. and Sunday with friends here Mrs. Calvin Benson and left a baby boy. Miss Glenna Little is spending a few weeks in St. Stephen. WHITE HEAD, G. M.

May 19. Hazel, visited Bartlett's Mills on Wednes has sailed for St. John with a load of BAYSIDE, N. B. smoked herring.

Arthur Travis, of Castalia, made a trip May 25. to White Head this week and installed a last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. telephone for Henry Cossaboon; and J. Mrs. Frank Mowatt spent a few days Misses Lena Lawrence and Vida Mc-graph lines, has been doing much work Green, both of Grand Harbor, were R. Parker, district superintendent of tele-

Mrs. Robt. McFarlane and daughter, St. Andrews, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joh

Mr. Robert Simpson and daughte

Miss Georgie Lawrence, teacher at th Ledge, spent Sunday at her home here. Messrs. W. Sinnett and Forest Ros were recent visitors here. Miss Mabel Bartlett is enjoying a v

with friends at Bartlett's Mills. Mrs. George McCoubrey and Mrs. John Miss Helen Greenlaw is spending a few

Miss Lila Greenlaw made a busines Miss Minnie Bartlett was a recent gues of Miss Willa McCoubrey. The many friends of Sergt. Oscar Rigby were pleased to hear of his safe arrival at his home in St. Andrews on Monday.

Mrs. Lewis Bartlett was the guest BOCABEC COVE, N. B.

Mr. Will Gowan, who has been

Miss A. Rideout, Dr. Russel and Miss The "News of the Sea" centains, along with other items, and account of all the marine disasters attributed to mines and submarines reported during the week.

British and Russian submarines and Russian subma

is being done by Mr. James Ross, of S

Mr. James Holt is at present suffering

ELMSVILLE, N. B.

Miss Mabelle Merrill, teacher, visite

Miss Viola Maguire, of Massachusetts,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarance Fisher visite

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Spires, and fam-

A dance and pie social will be held a

WILSON'S BEACH, C-BELLO.

Mr. and Mrs. Good, of Lubec, came he

Thursday bringing the body of their

baby, Clara Kathryn, for burial. The

funeral was conducted from the home of

Mrs. Good's prrents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Por

Mr. Harold Matthews is on the sick lis

Mr. Robinson Flagg, of Eastport, spe-

Mrs. Kelby Wenn, of Mace's Bay, sper

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Nova Scotia, is here with a cargo of sale

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Mrs. Frank Lank is visiting relatives a

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May 25

with a carbuncle on his shoulder.

Mrs. James Creighton spent a day re

Miss Louisa Holt spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Harold Mitchell.

May 23

STICKNEY WEDGWOOD STORE

Amongst the pretty decorations in china this year is "Ye Ballads of Old England," viz. "Ye Leather Bottel," "Sally in Our Alley," "Come Lasses and Lads," "The Harvest Home," "Johnie's so Long at the Fair," "The Bailiff's Daughter of Islington," in Lyen Trans Salads Bowls etc.

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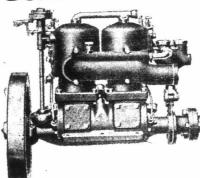


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Morse has also gone there to spend the Mrs. Jane Henderson and Mrs. Oven

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Plans and forms of contract can be seen and specification and forms of tender obtained at this Department, and at the offices of the District Engineers at Halifax, N. S.; St. John, N. B., and at Shaughnessy Buliding, Montreal, P. Q. Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms signed with their actual si ing their occupations and dence. In the case of firm nd place of residence of each member o

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epartment of Public Works, Ottawa, May 6, 1916. Newspapers will not be paid for this vertisement if they insert it without Personal Local and General grocer. "Yes the other thing?" came the reply. "I was layin' awake half the night wonderin' what it was made the Welsh rabbit we had for supper taste so funny." Miss Amelia Kennedy returned on Monday from a pleasant visit with friends in

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Leonard, of Deer nunce the engagement laughter, Annette, to Mr. Earl C. Gilbert, of Rayenne, Ohio. Miss Leonard t the Class of '17 at Hiram" College, and Mr. Gilbert of the class of '16. Mrs. R. A. Clark and little daughter, of Saturday last to spend a few months here. Day at Canterbury, N. B.

Mr. Arthur Gove, C. P. R. agent here, is now enjoying his annual vacation. Mr. Hazen McQuoid, agent at Benton, N. B. is supplying during his absence, Mrs. J. T. Ross, Boston, Mass., arrived n Tuesday's steamer to spend the sum

past winter with her brother in Chicago, III. returned to Town on Tuesday. Miss Margaret Darts Lett.

Boston on Wednesday. The Rev. Captain Thos. Harrison has Artillery (Howitzer Brigade), C. E. F. Captain Harrison is a very popular officer nd his friends will be glad to know that he has been appointed to this important arm of the service. Captain Harrison served four years with the Royal Imperial Field Artillery, so he will feel very much

Mr. T. R. Wren, Collector of Custom spent a few days in St. John recently. Miss Jessie Dyer, Elmsville, N. B., risiting friends in Town.

Mrs. Roy Richardson, who has not bee well for the past week, became worse o Thursday and was taken that night to the operation was performed. The latest report stated that she was doing as well as

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pendlebury, Calais, Me., and the following representatives of the Eastern Steamship Corporation; namely A. H. Leavitt, Superintenden Eastport, Me., C. B. Kingston, Commerci Agent, Portland, Me., and P. L. Chadwick, Agent, Calais, Me., were here to attend Miss O. A. Smith has returned

"Friendship Cottage" after spending very enjoyable winter in Boston. Mrs. Cereno Haines, St. John, N. B., was in town on Monday, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mallory.

Mr. F. F. Pardee, M. P. for Lambto West Riving, Ont., Chief Whip of the Liberal party, and Miss Pardee, were registered at Kennedy's Hotel for a few days this week. Mr. Pardee is a brother of Capt. Pardee, commanding the detachof 4th Pioneers now in camp here. Mr. Henry E. Hill, St. Stephen, spen

Miss Marguerite Graham, who has bee visiting friends at Fredericton, returned home on Thursday.

Corporal Stanley Duggan and Privates Chester Malloch and John McClure, of the 115th Battalion, St. John, have been in town visiting their homes recently.

Lieut. R. Fraser Armstrong, of the 65t distment was the engineer of the ation on behalf of the en the presentation on behalf of the elin-ployes. Lieut Armstrong, although taken by surprise, expressed his thanks for the token of esteem from the men and said it would serve to remind him of the kindly relations which had always existed be-tween them.—St. John Standard, May 22.

Had ship's anchor fall on my knee a leg, and knee swelled up and for six days I could not move it or get help. I then started to use MINARD'S LINIMENT and two bottles cured me.

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The Town Hall has been turned into a

aid a food sale on Friday afternoon, June The proceeds will be used to buy sup

The Edwin Odell Store have just a ived a supply of goods, specially ordered Mass, arrived by steamer on for men in khaki, and can furnish the oldiers with anything they requir he windows of their store.

> which typewriter they consider the stronghem will answer "THE REMINGTON." A. Milne Fraser, Halifax, N. S.

Pendlebury met with an the C.P. R. wharf, just before the arrival St. Andrews, one of the iron weis, on which a chain runs overhead, got loose in some way, and in falling hit

slight cut on the forehead.

The members of the Junior W. A., o cularly good, and much instruction as vell as pleasure was given.

et The Old Flag Fall," and with the National Anthem the evening closed. The children all did splendidly, but the edit is largely due to their superintend nt. Mrs. Elmer Anderson, who has work d so hard and untiringly to make the presided at the organ.

A public meeting was held in the Town Hall on Monday evening to discuss the and was born in St. Andrews, New Bruns

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Greenlaw, who, after stating the ject of the meeting, asked that a chairan be appointed, as it was a citizens' eeting and should be conducted by them. d chairman, and F.L. Mallory, secretary The feeling of those present seemed to be orks, but that every precaution should

pervising the installation. The following persons took part in the scussion: T. A. Hartt, M. P., Alderman Douglas, M. N. Cockburn, K. C., F. H. rimmer, K. C., Wallace Broad, Allen rimmer, Aldermen Finigan and Hibbard The meeting broke up at midnight, after thorough and animated discussion o the subject under consideration.

CANADIAN PATRIOTIC FUND

The local treasurer, Mr. G. W. Babbit acknowledges the receipt of the following ayment to the Patriotic Fund: May 20, Joseph Kilpatrick, 2 months, \$1

The 4th Pioneer Battalion held a route Eastern Steamship Corporation for many Day, headed by their band, which was travelling public.

trengthened by the members of the local place on Smith's Green, between the St. George high school team and a local team, hich resulted in a score of 20 to 18 in Battalion. avor of the visitors.

he members of the battalion, starting at

FIRST ST. ANDREWS MAN RETURNS FROM THE FRONT

Sergeant Oscar Rigby, of the 26th Batalion, who was wounded early last vember, somewhere in France, arrived Last for this Season | November, somewhere in France, arrived here on Monday, on a four months' furugh, and was given a hearty reception. He was met at the station by Mayor reenlaw and alarge number of the townspeople, and was escorted to his home on Water street by the St. Andrews band, which united with that of the 4th Pioneer Battalion for the occasion, followed by Company C., of that Battalion, who are

the trenches about six weeks when he re- of taxes. eived a wound from a bullet which passed through his body coming out near his spine. Since then he has been in several hospitals, and nothwithstanding what he has gone through, looks well, riends expected. As he is able to move within 10 days; and a like discount of To arrive this week about quite easily, it is hoped that he will ave a complete recovery in a short time. monday will be long remembered by ose who witnessed it, and it manifested the said notice, after which time no disonspicuously the interest the people of count will be allowed. he Town have in the members of the 'Fighting 26th," who went from here.

A RARE BIT

A lady walked into a grocer's shop with her sleeves rolled up to her elbows, and with a desperate look in her eye.

"This here," sho observed, with a sniff as she banged a piece of yellow substance on the counter, "is the soap what does the washin' of itself; the soap what makes ev'ry washin' day a kind of a glorified beanfeast; the soap what girs all the linen as white-as snow and as sweet as a hazel-inut by dinner-time," and left the happy housewife spend the rest of the restored with the children and happy housewife spend the rest of the rest of the restored to present the same, and the estate of the late James E. Ester-brooks, 36 in the estate of the late James E. E

Ask for Minard's and take no other

DIED

McGowan—At Rolling Dam, on May FRUITS 12, Mary, wife of Robert McGowan, aged CONFECTIONERY

OBITUARY

MRS. ROBERT McGOWAN At her home at Rolling Dam on May 12. Mr. A. H. Richardson spent Victoria These goods are now on display in one of after a lingering illness. Mary, beloved wife of Robert McGowan, passed peace fully to rest at the age of thirty-eight ASK A DOZEN STENOGRAPHERS years. She leaves to mourn her loss a 47.4w est and you will find that at least eight of three sons and five daughters. Her maiden name was Mary McConnell, formerly of Rosedale, Illinois. The funeral too blace on Sunday the Rev. Father Meahan, officiating; interment in St. Patrick's Sunday last that might have Cemetery at Rolling Dam. Much sym-

ominent and highly respected citizens been appointed to the 14th Overseas Field him a slanting blow on the head and left of Charlotte County, and widely known oulder which, luckily, caused only a as a successful lumberman, passed away Thursday morning, May 18, at his hom at Lawrence Station after a protracted ill ness. He was sixty-eight years of age, All Saints Church, gave a very pleasing and is survived by his widow and fou entertainment in the school room on sons, Percy and Fred, of Lawrence Stal'uesday evening. The music, recitations tion, Charles, of McAdam, and Frank, of and dialogues were excellent, and the St. Stephen; and one daughter, Mrs. P. nildren received much applause. A tiny Perkins, of Lawrence. The deceased was

ot of six years gave the opening address, a member of Sussex Lodge, No. 7, F. and n a very sweet manner, and the last A.M., which ran a special train on Sun umber, a Red Cross dialogue, was par- day out to Lawrence Station to attend the funeral. The members of Sussex Lodge PLUMMER & CO. were accompanied by a number of promi At the end the children sang so heartily nent citizens from St. Stephen and from the way stations between there and Law.

| Soldiers of the King," and "We'll Never the way stations between there and Law. | 108 BAY STREET TORONTO | 108 BAY STREET and interred in the Moore's Mills ceme

MRS. MARTIN EMERSON The death occurred yesterday afterno it 4.30 o'clock at her home, 233 Eighth street, of Mrs. Caroline Elizabeth Emer-for advertising in this Column. son. The deceased was 84 years of ago

wick, coming to New Westminster from unbury county, N. B., twenty-seven years ago. The death of the late Mr. Emerson There are two daughters of the deceas ed residing in this city, Miss Emersor Eighth street, while another, Mrs. H. Hyde, is a resident of Dewdney. Mrs. C Rogers, of Park Row, is a sister. Four 47-2w nephews are residing in this city, Messrs e exercised in making contracts and Walter R., Herbert, Emerson, and Walter A. Gilley; and six nieces, Mrs. W. H. Kelly, Mrs. B. Wooster, Mrs. Wm. Rogers,

Miss E. Rogers, Miss A. Gilley, and Mrs. . W. Levar. W. E. Fales has charge of the arrangeents for the funeral, which will be held om the residence to the Odd Fellows metery, with Rev. Dr. L. B. Crosby, o

MR. JOHN PENDLEBURY The death took place on Tuesday more g, May 23, of Mr. John Pendlebury keeper of the St. Andrews Harbor Light, n the 64th year of his age.

narch on Wednesday morning, Victoria years, and was widely known by the Besides his mother he leaves to mourn loss one sister, Miss Emma; and two brothers, Joseph, of Calais, Me., and

brothers, Joseph, of Calais, Me., and Thomas E. of St. Andrews; and a nephew, Private Joseph Pendlebury, of the 115th order. Price \$120. The funeral was held on Thursday erved a light lunch, in the Town Hall, to Saints Church where the funeral service

afternoon, the remains being taken to All was conducted by Rev. G. H. Elliott. The 48tf. embers of St. Mark's Lodge, No. 5, A. F. & A. M., of which the deceased was a ominent member, marched in a body and held the Masonic burial service at ne grave. Interment took place in the Rural Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: G. H. Lamb, MACMASTER'S ISLAND, Letite Passage, apt, Robert Maloney, T. A. Hartt, M. P., and S. H. Rigby. Much sympathy is extended to the

General Tax Notice TOWN OF ST. ANDREWS 1916

on the amount assessed against them live stock, respectively upon payment of their reindeed, much better than his family and spective rates to me as Town Treasurer, Two and One-Half Per Centum The reception accorded Sergeant Rigby upon payment within 20 days and more upon payment within 20 days and more season, \$500. Cow pastured here last than 10 days after the first publication of summer weighed 600 lbs. when dressed.

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1916

Sergeant Rigby, who is a son of Mr. Notice is hereby given that he St. Andrews Town Assessment List for 1916

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VERY one knows the quickening o imagination which comes as the result of seeing the nome and surround see itself, with views to Selsey and to the The Ketchum medal for the highest or great achievements has been passed. we recent in Carryle's nouse in Cheisea, in the little gold," can surely ever have been so spirit of St. John, by His Honor Judge Barry, ed drug stores. Sec. 2 (n) (o). Rectory house at Haworth :- each person can supply his own example. The color seems to return with new vividness into seems to return with new vividiness into all our thoughts, as we look round and tell ourselves that this was the very spot where a great mind wed and worked. And there is something specially hoving when, as in Blake's case, the contrasts are so sharp between the outer world of narrow circumstance in which his life was the very spot where a great mind with the life was the very spot where a great mind with a life was the very spot where a great mind with a life was the very spot where a great mind with a life was and adding ornaments, not principles. And there is something specially hoving when, as in Blake's case, the contrasts are so sharp between the outer world of narrow circumstance in which his life was the very spot where a great mind with a life was and adding ornaments, not principles. And there is something specially hoving when, as in Blake's case, the contrasts are so sharp between the outer world of narrow circumstance in which his life was the very spot where a great mind with a life was and adding ornaments, not principles. Nothing can be more grand than its simplicity and usefulness. Simple without the sent of the Alumnae scholarship prize to sent d the Alumnae scholarship row circumstance in which his life was passed and the boundless range and daring of its inner vision. He was a Londoner all his life—except for the three eventful years spent in a little Sussex village by the sea-and we can trace him, with scarcely a break, from one home to and birds, and the odors of the happy grou other. It is only a few years ago that the house in Fountain Court, Strand, where house in Fountain Court, Strand, where in Golden Square remains. And there is the little red-brick house in Poland Street, No. 23—the Blakes' first settled married

brids, and the odors of the happy ground, make it a dwelling for immortals. Work in the city and the prize donated by the Electrical months nor more than six months is the Engineers of the class of 1912, was out of the city and the prize would be forwarded to him later. It was also announced that the offender will be committed to prison for not less than six or more than six months is the Engineers of the class of 1912, was out of the city and the prize would be forwarded to him later. It was also announced that the offender will be committed to prison for not less than six or more than six months is the Engineers of the class of 1912, was out of the city and the prize would be forwarded to him later. It was also announced that the offender will be committed to prison for not less than six or more than six months is the Engineers of the class of 1912, was out of the city and the prize would be forwarded to him later. It was also announced that the offender will be committed to prison for not less than six or more than six months is the Engineers of the class of 1912, was out of the city and the prize would be forwarded to him later. It was also announced that the offender will be committed to prison for not less than six or more than six months is the Engineers of the class of 1912, was out of the city and the prize would be forwarded to him later. It was also announced that the offender will be city and the prize would be forwarded to him later. It was also announced that the offender will be city and the prize would be forwarded to him later. It was also announced that the offender will be city and the prize would be forwarded to him later. It was also announced that the offender will be committed to him later. It was also announced that the offender will be committe other. It is only a few years ago that the No. 23-the Blakes' first settled married home - standing as Blake must have known it, shabby and dark now with the surroundings, and he set himself passionand designed within it. In 1793 Blake and experience—the wonder of sea and sky his wife migrated to Lambeth, to a house and storm, the beauty of spring mornings, known now as 23 Hercules Road. It of birds and flowers, the homely country makes one of a terrace which has been labor in the fields, all seen under the light condemned, and which waits, blackened, of apocalypse, together, too, with the mishouses of which No. 23 makes one of a escape. kind still often found in the older parts of But it is to Lambeth and Felpham that London-well proprotioned in their mod- we owe that mass of writing, so perplexest way, with bow windows at either end ing in its contrasts of violence and obscur of the terrace which give a certain sense allegory, and of delicate, touching beauty of design and dignity to the whole, whilst which seem's Blake's special prerogative, the mouldings and decorations round the and which in so many strange ways he

grace and finish. up, and any one fortunate enough to gain service, "in England's green and pleasant an entrance must make his way through land.".—The Spectator. the passage of the house next it, and so into a tangled garden, all overgrown with vine and fig tree—the descendants, doubtless, of those trained by Mrs. Blake with will take the form of a portrait medallic so much loving care into the arbour famin marble, based on a photograph by ous for its apocryphal legend of Adam and Sherril Schell, which appears as the Eve, and for the prettier story of the Flax- frontispiece of the 1914 volume of poems. man visits to the Blakes, and their tea- The medallion will be the work of Pro- Murray Baxter. drinkings and music together. In sum fessor J. Havard Thomas. No other mer time this jungle of geenery is thick- memorial of Rupert Brooke is at present ened by a small forest of Jerusalem arti- in contemplation. Contributions of £1 1s., chokes, left by later tenants, and by lilac or any lesser sum, may be sent to the Rev. graph, St. John, N. B. bushes and bright double dahlias and H. H. Symonds, 15, Bilton-road, Rugby. marigolds. At every step the foot is If any money remains over it will be given caught by the trailing vine' and broken to the Royal Literary Fund. glass and waste rubbish lie everywhere eath the tangle. And so we get to the ground floor. Tatham, Blake's conclared, and as every one else knows, the Mr. Hyde." more service the more inconvenience, she, like all sensible women who are possessed of health and industry, relinquished this incessant tax upon domestic comfort, did

one of his prophecies—with fields and gar- of Columbia University, New York. Both of the bill and gave to it lengthened and dens, and open views over to the river of the recipients were graduated by U. N. careful consideration. and the towers of Westminster and the B. in 1877. Dr. Broad has since distinand the towers or westminster and the been a guished himself in the realm of geology the bill met with the hearty approval of G. E. Richardson for repairs his thumb pleasant quarter at that time to live in. and mining in Canada, South Africa and the committee. There is Wordsworth's Westminster China. Professor Raymond is a member Bridge sonnet, written in 1803, three years of the faculty of applied science at Columbed by the legislature is one of the best after the Blakes had left Lambeth, to bear bia. witness to the beauty of London "open Other degrees given were one of Masunto the fields and to the skies." It was ter of Arts, thirteen of Bachelor of Arts, accomplish the purpose in view. in Hercules Buildings that they reached three of Bachelor of Science in Civil the high-water mark of their modest pros- Engineering, two of Bachelor of Science the beginning of the negotiations have in perity. Even now, the house, through its present decay, with ceilings and floors of Science in Forestry. breaking and doors hanging loose, shows its possibilities of comfort. The small square rooms are light and well propor- Four of the young men who were given to the bill. tioned; there are still some pretty Georgian hob grates left, and the many roomy neat household skill, and for the housing commissioned officers in the 58th Howitz-satisfactory character and our requests friends on Pendleton's Island on Sunday cupboards suggest a use for Mrs. Blake's of Blake's copperplates and engraving er Battery, now in this city. tools. The Songs of Experience belong to

An unusual feature of the encaenia to this time, and it was on the stairs here day was the presence of an orchestra sponsibility for the bill as a government Agent, gave his friends on the Island as that Blake had the great vision of the Ancient of Days with the measuring com- The customary ivy planting by the gradufamous of his designs. Here, too, his mind took its sudden turn of directionhis imagination running like a mill-stream of the chancellor, gave her usual tea to -and began the immense series of pro- the graduating class. phetical writings, visions he called them, poured all the force of his astonishing in

great spirit. that the open skies and sunset clouds of Adrian B. Gilbert, winner of the Douglas the province. Section 38.

issex Downs, the freedom and solitude nd crystal air, the unaccustomed sights all seemed charged with new signifiance and wonder. Blake's cottage there ll remains, secured now by the Blake ciety from change or destruction. A turn from the village street brings you to you to the shore of shingle and the open Campbell prize.

ually discerned before:-Blake writes to Flaxman, "which is more beautiful than I thought it, and more con-

And to Mr. Butts he writes, a day later :-"The villagers of Felpham are not mere Brydone-Jack scholarship and the Alumni

New inspiration came with these new untenanted, glassless, behind its hoard- understandings and quarrels and disilluings, for the coming of the housebreakers. sions which by degrees took the place of Even in its present ruin it is worth while the first rapture, and which in three years' to cross Westminster Bridge to gain a last time drove him back to London, with the sight of it before it disappears, for it is terror in his heart that his powers were without doubt the most interesting of all failing—"The visions were angry with Blake's homes. The small brick Georgian me," he said, as the longing grew to

able for what must have been once real -the redemption of humanity by the coming of the Lamb of God, and the build-The front door of Blake's house is nailed ing up of Jerusalem in peace and love and

> It has been decided to set in Rugby Trecartin. Chapel a memorial of Rupert Brooke. It

Skerryvore, formerly the home of Ro Blake's garden door, up a few shallow bert Louis Stevenson at Bournemouth, steps, and into the narrow passage with was offered for sale by auction recently, tion to the passing of the prohibition law, its little archway, which leads to the front but there were no bids. The house was and also a brief synopsis of the measure: door and the two rooms, back and front of given by the elder Stevenson in 1885 to temporary biographer, speaks of it as "a memory of one of the great lighthouse Fredericton. pretty clean house of eight or ten rooms," works carried out by the family firm of where at first the Blakes lived in some the Scottish coast. While living at atives of the Alliance waited upon the comfort, keeping a servant. But finding Bournemouth Stevenson wrote "Kidnap-

U. N. B. ENCAENIA

all the work herself, kept the house clean caenial exercises at the University of New in the preparation of the same. and herself tidy, besides printing Blake's Brunswick, in spite of a heavy rain, were numerous engravings, which was a task largely attended this afternoon. Twentyalone sufficient for any industrious six degrees were granted, two of them honorary degrees of Doctor of Science, draft the bill. "The Vale of Lambet" - "Lambeth the conferred upon Wallace Broad, of St. Lamb's Bride," as Blake speaks of it in Andrews, and Professor R. M. Raymond,

Four of those who received the degree carried out the promises made in regard

composed of students of the university. pass which was to beecme one of the most ating class took place this morning, Miss dum. Alma K. Gale being the ivy orator.

The academic procession was formed in fore full advantage can be taken of the The drama entitled "The Valley Farm into which for ten or twelve years he Dr. Cox's class room at 2 o'clock and the new law. proceedings in the library this afternoon vention. Visions of the Daughters of Al. began at 2.15. In the absence of his tion Act will not be available for some bion, America: a Prophecy, Europe, Urizen, honor the lieutenant-governor, His Honor time it has been considered advisable to the Song of Los, Ahania, The Four Zoas, Chief Justice McLeod presided. Memissue this brief statement of the essential all bear on their title-pages the name bers of the senate and the associated features of the act. Lambeth, and a date between 1793 and alumni and other prominent persons 1800. Milton and Jerusalem, the two final occupied places upon the platform. Chan-will be abolished and thus the treating Calder

visions which gather up and interpret all cellor Jones called upon Professor Uppvall system will be eliminated. Sections 25-26. that have gone before, belong to a later to deliver the address in praise of the 2. This measure prohibits keeping any Black, who has been very ill, is recovering time. No one can stand before this black- founders. This was followed by the con- liquor in hotels, clubs, offices. places of ened shell of a home, once alive with so ferring of degrees and honor and distinc- business, boarding houses, etc. Clause (t), much fire and passionate vision, without tion certificates and the presentation of Sec. 2. a sense of awe, as they think of the medals, prizes and scholarships. Then 3. This law prohibits any one from treasure in earthen vessels," of this followed the alumni oration by Rev. A. W. advertising liquor upon any vehicle of It is not perhaps quite fanciful to think to the graduating class by F. C. Cronkhite. resort or upon any sign or bill board in Miss Hildred Butler, of Lubec, Me., was

Lambeth had their influence on this out gold medal, also read a portion of his 4. This act prohibits treating and burst of visionary power. And there followed a still greater experience, when Adrian B. Gilbert, the winner of the to treat or offer liquor of any kind to any Blake and his wife went down to Felpham in Sussex, and for the first time Blake this prize by Chief Justice McLeod, who railway, passenger car, or coach or platcame within sight of the sea. His letters announced the subject of the essay for form while the train is in the service of and verses show how wonderful in its next year to be Geology and Mineral De- passenger transportation in the province. spent Sunday with Mrs. Sam Pendleton. strength and delight this new revelation posits in New Brunswick. Dr. W. S. Car- (Section 6.) was. The open sea, the low shore, the ter, chief superintendent of education, 5. This act prohibits anyone under the Minard's Liniment used by Physicians.

REDROSE TEA "is good tea"

a minute's walk over rough grass brings man having also won the Montgomery vehicle propelled by other than muscular Friday. power. (Section 201.)

Downs five miles away. No tiny six-standing among the graduates in civil enliquor for medicinal, mechanical, scientific roomed cottage, with its "thatch of rusted gineering was presented to John N. Flood, and sacramental purposes through licensand the William Crocket scholarship prize 7. Hospitals are permitted to keep "We are safe arrived at our cottage," was presented to Lawrence P. Smith, of liquor for the use of patients and sick per-Miss Grace Fleming, of St. John, pre- room. Sec. 40-41.

> by Mrs. Robert Fitzrandolph. Cecil H. Turner was the winner of the province. Sec. 8-9.

Work won the prize donated by the Electrical months nor more than six months is the of a Water Tower for the City of Fred- magistrate may be put at hard labor, and ings last was the house alike of much

London smoke of a century and a nail, a stelly to work at the last and greatest of his visions, Milton and Jerusalem, pressing the Songs of Innocence which were written to their service all this wealth of fresh long of Innocence which were written to their service all this wealth of fresh long of Innocence which were written to their service all this wealth of fresh long of Innocence which were written to their service all this wealth of fresh long of Innocence which were written to their service all this wealth of fresh long of Innocence which were written to their service all this wealth of fresh long of Innocence which were written to their service all this wealth of fresh long of Innocence which were written to their service all this wealth of fresh long of Innocence which were written to their service all this wealth of fresh long of Innocence which were written to their service all this wealth of fresh long of Innocence which were written to their service all this wealth of fresh long of Innocence which were written to their service all this wealth of the Source of Innocence which were written to their service all this wealth of the Source of Innocence which were written to their service all this wealth of the Source of Innocence which were written to their service all this wealth of the Source of Innocence which were written to the service of the Source of Innocence which were written to the service of the Source of Innocence which were written to the service of the Source of Innocence which were written to the service of the Source of Innocence which were written to the service of the Source of Innocence which were written to the service of the Source of Innocence which were written to the service of the Source of Innocence which were written to the service of the Source of Innocence which were written to the service of the Source of Innocence which were written to the service of the Source of Innocence which were written to the service of the Source of Innocence which were written to the service of the man course in ordinary English was pre- 11. When any constable, policeman o Rothesay, by Chancellor Jones.

were then conferred, the honorary degrees a justice or any town clerk, and have him Dalzell was the happy recipient of many by Dr. Thomas Walker, of St. John, and make an affidavit or affirmation as to the valedictory by Mr. F. C. Cronkhite where he got such liquor and failure to do Co. have recently erected their tent her closed the programme.

Degree of D. Sc. (honorary)—Wallace Broad and Prof. R. M. Raymond. Degree of M. A.-Stephen Percy Smith, Degree of B. A. (with honors)—Murray

degrees conferred :

McCheyne Baird, Dyson Walker Wallace, doors and their small pediments are notice- used to set forth his message to the world Adrian Bradford Gilbert, Fred Clinton Cronkite Alma Kate Gale, Charles Pat-Roach McMonagle.

> Helen Mary St. John Bliss, James Keith Degree of B. Sc. in Civil Engineeringohn Nash Flood, John Patrick Mooney and Reginald Bradman Turner.

Degree of B. Sc. in Electrical Engineer ing-Ian MacDonald MacLean and Joseph Degree of B. Sc. in Forestry-Colb Hibbert Jones, Leland Stanford Webb, Jas. Edwin Hall and C. E. Maiman.-Tele-

PROVINCIAL PROHIBITION ACT

Following is a statement prepared the sub-executive of the New Brunswick branch of the Dominion Alliance in rela-The Prohibition act, 1916. How it came.

On December 10th, 1915, the represent--as Tatham puts it—" as Mrs. Blake de-ped," "Underwood," and "Dr. Jekyll and Prohibition Law for the whole Province and to come into effect after a referendum

The Government agreed to the reques of the Alliance to enact a Prohibitory Law Fredericton, N. B. May 18.—The en- and to take the Alliance into its confidence A committee of seven members of the alliance were appointed to confer with the counsel appointed by the government to

On a number of occasions the committee met to consider the different sections

With the exception of a few sections We are of the opinion that the act pass-

The members of the government from n Electrical Engineering, five of Bachelor | a generous and straightforward way met most of the wishes of the committee and

The consultations with the counsel apbachelors' degrees to-day were in khaki. pointed to draft the bill and also with sung again at the home of Miss Hazel They were Messrs. Maiman, Inches, Mc- members of the government regarding the Lambert on Saturday evening. measure were of the most pleasant and were given full and careful consideration. measure and for the bringing of it into call on Tuesday.

orce without the necessity of a referen-The legislature passed the measure with Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Jones, wife only two dissenting votes.

of the chancellor gave her usual tea to In counties under the Scott Act it is In counties under the Scott Act it is ville, visi necessary that repeal elections be held be. Tuesday.

new law.

Inasmuch as copies of the new Prohibi
Ine traina entitled The valley Farm' will be played in the new Hall at Letite on Saturday evening, May 27.

1. All licensed bar-rooms and clubs

followed the alumni oration by Rev. A. W. advertising liquor upon any vehicle of spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Meahan, D. D., of St. Andrews, the address transportation or at any public place or Andrew Stuart.

6. Provision is made for the sale of What They Do sons are allowed to have liquor in the

provided it is not purchased within the

10. A fine of not less than fifty dollars "The villagers of Felpham are not mere rustics, they are modest and polite. Meat is cheaper than in London, but the sweet air and the voices of winds, trees, and little and the voices of winds, trees, and little and the voices of the honor ground."

In M. McLean, of the 58th Battery, who is confined to jail for not less than three little and the voices. ericton prize in 1917 was the Best Design months, and in the discretion of the for a third offence to be committed to jail pleasure and surprise, when the members The Alumni essay subject for next year for not less than nine month's nor more of the Sewing-Circle, Red Cross Society,

> sented to Miss Georgina H. Trueman, of local inspector sees any person in a state a half has faithfully served as Stenograof intoxication or with liquor in his pos- pher in the office of Inspector of Fisheries After the honor and distinction certificulty session that officer can cause said intoxichere, and having now resigned is leaving cates had been presented the degrees cated person to go before a magistrate or for her home on Grand Manan. Miss The address to the graduating class tell where he got his liquor. He shall and varied useful presents. so to the satisfaction of the person taking and are now busy surveying land. The following is the complete list of the affirmation he can be arrested and imprisoned until he makes such affidavit or declaration. Secs. 170-171.

12. A civil remedy is provided by the act in the case of a person whose death has taken place while intoxicated. When ny person who has drunk liquor which has been illegally furnished to him comes to his death by suicide or drowing, or per ish from cold or other accident, the rick Inches, James Ewart Porter, James person who furnished the liquor becomes liable to an action for personal wrong at Degree of B. A. —Ethel Anderson, Alice the suit of the legal representative of the Ethel Thurrott, Charles Leonard Emerson, deceased who may recover damages of not less than \$100.00 and not more than \$1,000.00 as may be fixed by the court. (Section 175.)

> where the Canada Temperance Act is now in force this act will come into oper ation immediately upon the repeal of the Canada Temperance Act. In those counties where the New Brunswick License Law is now in force this act beomes operative on May 1st. 1917.

> > BOCABEC, N. B.

May 22. summer. Rev. Mr. Edwards expects to come early in June.

Miss Kattie McCarroll, of St. Andrews. spent two weeks with friends at Bocabec. Miss Maretta Cunningham spent a few days last week with Misses Ida and Mat-

On December 10th, 1915, the representatives of the Alliance waited upon the Government, asking for the passing of a Prohibition Law for the whole Province and to come into effect after a referendum barns, and workshop, were totally despendent of the McCullough.

It is McCullough.

Bocabec was again visited by fire on Thursday night. This time the buildings of James Skidd, consisting of house, two barns, and workshop, were totally despendent. barns, and workshop, were totally desrepaired.

> LORD'S COVE, D. I. May 24.

The Red Cross Society met at the home of Mrs. Harvey Leonard on Monday even-

accident happened to Austin Parker on Mrs. Pike's former home here. Friday last. During the heavy gale of Tuesday night his boat had lifted her nooring at Digdeguash and gone ashore. receiving considerable damage; and as he was crossing the Bay to bring her to ing the wound, making him very comfort-

At the reception tendered to Corp. J. K. Church, Miss Verna Barker sang two delightful solos, and by request they were

-Misses Flora and Ida Greenlaw visited

Mr. Will Holt, of St. Andrews, Insurance Mrs. Colby Bain, of Mace's Bay, has

een visiting her old home and friends in Lord's Cove for a few days. Mrs. Dan Richardson, of Richardson ted Mrs, George I, Stuart of

FAIRHAVEN, D. I.

Capt. Tom Calder, of Calais, Me., and his little son Ronald, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo

We are glad to hear that Mr. Lawrence

LAMBERTVILLE, D. I. May 22.

Miss Ruby Thompson, of Fairhaven, over-Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Butler. 4. This act prolibits treating and drinking in public places. It is an offence wisted Mrs. John Adams this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ward and baby

to the low thatched veranda which shuts presented the Governor-General's gold influence of liquor to drive, operate or Miss Nellie Martin spent a few days Levi Mitchell, Wilmot Osborn, Oatus out light and sun from the lower rooms.

presented the Governor-General's gold influence of inquor to drive, operate of have charge of the power or guidance of last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Anthony and Mayford Anthony, Mrs. E. A strip of garden lies in front, and beyond, ton—a double prize winner—this young any automobile, motor-cycle, or any motor Mrs. Darius Martin, retugning home on Rice, Mrs. J. W. Matthews, Masters John any automobile, motor-cycle, or any motor and Jeremiah Porter; the Misses Edna Rice, Portia Porter, Lena Matthews, Florence Seeley, Thelma Savage, Emily Mathews and Bessie Savage, and Mrs. O.

Calder.

D. T. Dwyer, Deputy Collector of Cus toms, St. Stephen, did business here during the past week. Mrs. Arthur Mitchell and Miss Olive "I had trouble with my Kidneys and Bladder o I got a sample of Gin Pills and followed irections. I felt better after the first dose nd I kept taking them for a month. One day, Mr. Simpson, of this town, told Mitchell spent Saturday with Capt. and Mrs. Alonzo Calder, Fairhaven, West Isles. New Moon, 2nd Mrs. Ethelbert Savage was the week-end First Quarter, 10th...

guest of relatives here. HERBERT H. BAUER.

Gin Pills are 50c. a box or six boxes for National Drug & Chemical Co.

of Canada Limited, Toronto. CAMPOBELLO

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lank, on Wednesday and Saturday even-Grace Dalzell, who for the past year and

A branch of the New Brunswick Survey A pleasure party comprising Mr. H. M.

Merriman, and Mr. W. E. Hunt, of Connecticut, Mr. Hugh Murray, Col. Joseph McAleenan, and Mr. John Murgatroy, New York, and Mr. Edward Deming, o Montana, arrived here on Wednesday, and after a very pleasant stay of four days, departed again on Saturday for their respecive homes, the only regrets being the nability to prolong the trip at present During their stay here Mr. Thaddeus Calder served as very efficient hostess, and lo the Island Board of Trade very hospitably received and entertained the party. Plans or the promotion of the activities of the Island were discussed. Mr. H. M. Merriman was also incidentally looking after

the renovation of the old historic building, the Admiral Owen homestead, which will be his future residence here. ill is now much better.

Mrs. Wellington Parker, who has also been on the sick list recently, is convales-

very interesting Temperance sermon to a Mrs. Edwards and daughter, Miss Satterthwaite, of New York, are here for solution of the Deviate Observable and Satterthwaite, of New York, are here for solution of the Deviate Observable and Satterthwaite, of New York, are here for solutions and solutions of the Deviate Observable and Satterthwaite, of New York, are here for solutions and solutions are solutions. the Baptist Church. During the service over

> visited relatives here during the past of Charlotte County, J. Ernest Hanso week.

The small fishing schooner Harry T.. | mortgage deed, and debt and claim thereby secured and then due and pay Capt. Geo. Lank, which was dismasted in

Capt. Geo. Lank, which was dismasted in able thereon, there will for the purpose while engaged in fishing during the past week, has been repaired and is now ready for business again. or business again.

Mrs. Harold Pike and baby, Clifford, of Corkburn, in the Town of Saint Steph

Mrs. Pike's former home here.

Mrs. G. M. Byron and little daughter, Anna, were the Sunday guests of Mr. Edward Byron. 115th Battalion, St. John. ward Byron, 115th Battalion, St. John. Mrs. William McLellan, Mrs. Elixabeth

came in contact with the engine complete-We are of the opinion that the act passed by the legislature is one of the best anti-liquor laws known to your committee and we believe if properly worked will accomplish the purpose in view.

It lifting the nail and bursting the end to the home of Mrs. T. Barker where Mr. Charles Carr, in Dr. Murray's absence did accomplish the purpose in view.

It lifting the nail and bursting the end to the main and bursting the end to the "Muncy Lot," so called, a recomprising all that portion of said lot now belonging to me on the East of the ways of the past week an inmate of the Marine Hospital, Portland, Me., has a point has a p the work of the good Samaritan in dress recovered and is now attending to his the Eastman lot so called, and extend duties on the steamer Gov. Cobb.

Among those to visit friends and attend service here on Sunday, from Wilson's Trecarten on Friday evening in Christ Beach, were: Messrs. Oscar Matthews,



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Power Building, MONTREAL spent Sunday with Miss Marguerite Bat-

ployed at St. John for some time, returned ome on Saturday. Pte. Wilfred Alexander and Corp. Aftor Batson, of the 115th Battalion, St. John

visited their homes here this week. Mr. Cleveland Mitchell went on Monday to St. Andrews, where he will be employed

during the coming season. Miss Mary Lank, who has been visit at her home here for a short time, return

> MINIATURE ALMANAC ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME

MAY 10h. 11m. a.m. 1h. 16m. a.m. 3h. 37m. p.m. Full Moon, 17th

The Misses Flossie Calder and Estella Lank were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Matthews, Wilson's Beach.

CHURCH SERVICES

RESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Revd. W. M. Fraser, B. Sc., Pastor. Services every Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m. Prayer services Friday evening at 7:30.

B. A., Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 12.00 m. Prayer service, Friday evening at ANDREW CHURCH-Revd. Father

Meahan, D. D. Pastor. Services Sunday at 8.00 a.m., 10.30 a.m. and 7.30

LI. SAINTS CHURCH—Revd. Geo. H. Elliott, B. A., Rector. Services Holy Communion Sundays 8.00 a. m. 1st Sunday at 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon on Sundays 11 a. m. Evenings—Prayer and Sermon on Sundays at 7.00 p. m. Fe lavs. Evening Prayer Service 7.30. APTIST CHURCH-R v. William Amos Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m and 7 p.m., Sunday School after the morning service. Prayer Service, Wed nesday evening at 7.30. Service at

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Bayside every Sunday afternoon at o'clock except the last Sunday in t

assigns of John W. Hanson, late of the Town of Milltown, in the County of Char

otte, Yeoman, deceased, and to all other whom it may concern: OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that under and by virtue of a power of Sale contained in a certain indenture of mortgage bearing date the second day of November, A. D. 1885, and made or ex essed to be made between John W. anson of the first part, and Thomas the Admiral Owen homestead, which will be his future residence here.

Helen, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allingham, who has been very Book No. 37 at pages 543 to 546, both in-Mortgage by an instrument of assignm date the third day of October Records of Charlotte County in book No. 55, at pages 339 and 3 and 3 and Thomas Toal, the mortgagee

Miss Grace Dalzell rendered the solo "There's No Love Like Jesus' Love" in a fully appreciative manner.

Mr. Angus Calder, of Lubcc, Me., and Mr. Lorenzo Calder, of Eastport, Me., visited relatives here divine the second day of May, A. D. 1916, and duly registered upon the records

able thereon, there will for the purpose Mrs. Piles's former home here. lot of land and premises situate and be in the Parish of Saint James in s County of Charlotte on the south side the Getchell Settlement Road and bein part of the "Muncy Lot," so called, an the Eastman lot so caned, and extend to the rear of said lot in a straight li and including all of said Muncy lot to eastward of said last mentioned line, c taining Two Hundred acres more or lead being all of said Muncy lot deeded. me by Susan A. Hanson and John D. Hanon on the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1884,

s by reference to said deed will appear, with all and singular the buildings, im-provements and appurtenances to the said premises belonging or in any wise appertaining.

Terms will be announced at the time of Sale.

Dated at Saint Stephen in the County of Charlotte this 3rd day of May, A. D.

WILLIAM H. HANSON, Assignees of Mortgage M. N. COCKBURN,

Solicitor for Assignces of Mortgage. 45-4w

Probate Court, Charlotte County. To the next of kin and creditors

Robert Simon Johnston, late of the Parish of Saint Patrick, in the County of Charlotte, Yeoman, deceased, Intestate, and all others whom it may concern.

The administrator of the above deceased intestate, having filed his accounts in this Court, and asked to have the same passed and allowed and order for distributions. passed and allowed and order for distribu-tion made: You are hereby cited to attund, if you so desire, at the passing of same, at a Court of Probate to be held in and for the said County of Charlotte, at the office of the Judge of Probate in the Town of Saint Andrews, in said County of Charlotte, at of Charlotte, on Saturday the seventeent day of June next at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon, when the said accounts will be passed upon and order for distribution made.

Given under my hand this twenty ninth day of April A. D. 1916. (Sgd) MELVILLE N. COCKBURN, Judge of Probate for Charlotte County

(Sgd) JAS. G. STEVENS, Jr.,

Misses Georgia Cline and Iva Newman

Mr. Walter Mitchell, who has been em-

ed to Boston, Mass., this week.

PHASES OF THE MOON

Last Quarter, 24th... New Moon, 31st ...

MAY Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday
School, 2:30 p. m. Prayer services Fri
day evening at 7:30.

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