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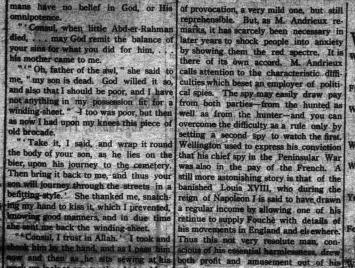
BETWEEN MIDNIGHT AND MORNING. Lines for King Albert's Book, for the benefit of The Daily Telegraph's Belgian Relief Fund.] You that have faith to look with fearless eyes Beyond the tragedy of a world at strife. And trust that out of night and death shall rise The dawn of ampler life : Rejoice, whatever anguish rend your heart. That God has given you, for a priceless dower, To live in these great times and have your part In Freedom's crowning hour. That you may tell your sons who see the light High in the heaven, their heritage to take :---"I saw the powers of darkness put to flight! I saw the morning break !"

SIR OWEN SEAMAN, in P time about twelve a little ill conduit CHARITY HARITY," said the Go

often quite unreasoning protect and active to love, and the two things are one In the old Moorish house, built for hot weather, the cold was glacial, and we had drawn the dinner-table into a corner t avoid a leak, from which the water, filter aron a leas, from which the water, nifer-ing through the roof, dropped in a chalky stream. Long, milky looking glasses swung from the ceiling in brass chains, and in them, floating upon oil, burned

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as now and then as he sits seving at his scious of his essential harmlessness, drew work we took at one another, but seldom adversity.

we said "Oht oh!" although we knew that he was right, and he resumed "Well, little Abd-er-Rahman, with his cabby head and diry solthes, did not eem to be a treasure to an ordinary mind. Sometimes he used to hold my horse, and adversity. Cromwell, we may believe, never cor Cromwen, we may once by though he sciously engaged a bad apy, though he supported his Government by employing many. Macky, who acco II into banishment in 168

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ST. JOHN'S FUTURE AS A PORT WHAT is the blue on our flag, boys? The waves of the boundless sea, That there are, great possibilities for the future of St. John, N. B. as a port, and here our vessels ride in their t that a good plan of development is bein carried out there, was the opinion en And the feet of the winds are free pressed to The Journal of Con ng by Mr. Farquhar Robe

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"The trade of the port," he said, " will

fontreal was only a summer port. Nev-rtheless the great volume of traffic was loved in summer, and Montreal would

From the sunny smiles of the coral is To the ice of the South and North, With dauntless tread the The guardian ships go forth.

SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1915

Harbour Commission, has just completed a visit of inspection to the New Bruns-wick city. The Commissioners were the guests of the Hon. J. D. Hazen, Minister of Marine of the Dominion. On arriving in St. John on Tuesday, they were entertained by Mr. Hazen at lunch at the Union Club. In the afternoon they inserted the weet the distribution What is the white on our flag, boys ? The honor of our land, Which burns in our sight like a be light lunch at the Union Club. In the afternoon they inspected the west side of the port, and on Wednesday viewed the harbour and the new works in Courtenay Bay, making the trip on the Government steamer Curlew. Mr. Robertson was greatly impressed with the work being carried out in St. John, and with the tuture possibilities of the port, "Mesterday there were twelve ships in the harbour, and they were being handled without any evidence of conges-

For the mothers and wives that is the red on our flag, boys ?

The blood of our heroes slain , On the burning sands in the wild And the froth of the purple main And it cries to God from the

The trade of the port, he said, "will undoithtedly be enormously increased by the improvements that are being made, and that are contemplated. If the facil-ities are there the business will come." He thought, however, that Montreal would continue to hold her position. St. John was open winter and summer, whereas Montreal was end And the crest of the wa am had entered the service of James. While That He send us men to fig fed he was at St. Germains he transferred his As our fathers fought of That He send us men to fight again We'll stand by the dear old flag, boys, hatever be said or done the blast.

And the foe be ten to one ; Though our only reward be the thrust a sword. And a bullet in heart or brain, What matters one gone, if the flag

St. John, however, he said, would un-doubtedly develop to a great extent. Some of the works being undertaken might not be actually needed at present, but they would draw business to the port. One of the stringel instruments was a new or set on And Britain be lord of the main ? EREDERIC GEORGE SCOTT. he principal improvements was an enor-nous breakwater built in Courtenay Bay,

DOMINION'S TRADE FOR LAST YEAR poposite St. John, with the purpose of ceeping sand from drifting into the bay \$1.000.000.000 and filling up the portions that had been

The members of the Montreal Harbo ion last year visited the principa rbors of the British Isles, and th ent of Europe., The visit to St. John was in accordance with this system, and the were given every opportunity of inspect merce, Montreal, Dec. 31.

ontinue to handle it.

S. S. NAVARRA ASHORE The British steamship Navarra, 2'847 oh register, Capt. Milliken, which sailed Tuesday morning, Dec. 29, for Havre nce, struck on Holmes, Tusket Island N. S., Tuesday night. A despatch from Yarmouth states the water is up to the engine floor, and probably the steamer will be a total loss. The Cann steamers went to her assistance. Messrs. J. T. Knight & Co., consignee of the Navarra

but the Moors, observed them as an ornithologist might study some strange bird. Cursing the people every day for their unlikeness to himself and his ideals, he had become so much accustomed to them in his long residence in the forlorn post to which the Foreign Office had cond sarged have to them in this long residence in the forlorn demned him that he could scarcely have met with her, taking some medicines and the door. I went with her, taking some medicines and the door to the with the fust to statisfy her. Her son lay on the floor upon a blanket, a mass of the other. Again, military spy-**Prices** Right effect Nov. 26



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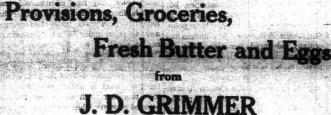
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Recitation—Little Christmas Dolls, I en Williamson, Eva Sinnet, Elsie Mas

Closing Chorus-Glory To God In

After this interesting programme been carried out Santa Claus appea much to the delight of the children distributed gifts, candy and oranges fr a gaily trimmed Christmas tree.

The Girls Home Mission Society

Greenock Church held a most deligh meeting last Wednesday evening at home of Miss Annie Richardson. Dur the evening, Miss Kathleen Cockb gave an interesting talk on Settlen work

Would you mind it it cost you 1-part of a cent per letter you send ou your office if you could be absolutely

of giving a good impression — This is difference between a poor class of t writer and a Good one like my Remin

and Smith Premier. A. Milne Fraser, Halifax, N.

Mr. John W. Scott, lately a resider the Parish of Clarendon, Charlotte Co

B., and for years postmaster at So Brook, and a representative of the pa in the Charlotte County Council, at p

ent a resident of Lynn, Mass., met wi

off a gravel bank, fracturing his t bone and several of his ribs. He is u surgical treatment in ithe Lynn Hosp His numerous friends in Clarendon, the County Councillors with whom

was associated, will doubtless regre hear of his misfortune.

The bowling game on Stinson's a on Tuesday evening, Dec. 29, between Maybees and Tipperaries was won by

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ious accident a few days ago by fa

ndah Chase, Margaret Harris.

To-day is polling day in Carleton Co for the election of a member of the Legislative Assembly to fill the vacancy ENTER 1915 In our first issue of the New Year we have adopted a new heading, and have reverted to the old title of THE BEACON, ation which can only tend further to lower

dropping the "St. Andrews" for convenience sake, the paper being always familiarly to make it more difficult than ever for sake, the paper being aways familiarly to make it more dimcuit than even to become candidates for what a determine to become candidates for political honors. Our own observation is that personalities play a more conspicuous part in elections in Carleton County than in any other part of the Province, and the transformation in the meeting of inion, and that it upholds the prestige of the British Empire.

The New Year finds us at war against the forces that make for tyranny and in the state

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militarism, and that would put the whole We have received a very neat Calenda world under subjection to the most damn-able despot, the cruellest and most merci-S. Kerr, Principal, which will keep in

able despot, the cruellest and most merci-less military regime the world has ever known. But right *must* triumph over might; and it is to be hoped that before the year is ended there will be an end for-ever of any further attempts on the part of the German Empire, or of the military clique that has controlled it for so long a time, to dominate the world and control its destinies.

its destinies. / Canada is nobly doing its share to sup-port the Empire in arms; and when the bits destinies. / Canada is nobly doing its share to sup-port the Empire in arms; and when the port the Empire in arms; and when the the Bank of Canada, from the Royal agent, Mr. G. W. Babbitt; of the Royal agent, Mr. G. W. Babbitt; of the Royal along with the other British Dominions beyond the seas, in the councils of the con-solidated Empire that stands for peace Company, which is represented in St. solidated Empire that stands for peace Company, which is represented in St. Andrews by Mr. M. N. Cockburn, K. C., all the civilizing, elevating and humaniz- and in St. Stephen by Mr. J. T. Whitlock ing forces upon which alone the Empire

seeks to hold its sway. In the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, in war is tickled sick because he's at home justice between man and man, between nation and nation, we place our trust, and *Eastport Sentinet*.

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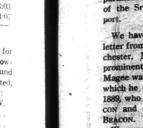
Solo-Christine Cummings. Recitation-Our Folks, Gladys The

son.

Song-We'll Hang Up Grandma's Sto ing, Ruth Graham, Kathleen Mas Christine Cummings, Marie Ross. Recitation-Hazel Stinson.

Song-We Are Little Sowers. ling-Mike's Praver. Rev.

Song-Going To Grandma's For Chri



s Year. Brunswick, was entertained at a band in St. George which was tendered hin his political friends in that section of County on Monday evening. A nu

of guests from other places were pre-including T. A. Hartt, Esq., M. P.,

St. Andrews, G. W. Ganong, Esq., W. F., P., and R. W. Grimmer, Esq., M.

from St. Stephen, O. D. Guptill, Esq., 1 A., from Grand Manan, Dr. H. I. Ta

Eso, editor of the St. John Standard many other well-known public men private citizens. The banquet was in the Victoria Hotel, C. Hazen M

presiding. At the close of the ban which was a magnificent one and largely attended, eloquent speeches

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several other of the prominent pe present. We regret that we are un

to give a summary of the speeches m A full account of the proceedings app ed in *The St. John Standard* of the

We venture to hope that St. And

may pay a like honor to the new Pro cial Premier, as it is his birthplace an

it he numbers many of his best and most ardent admir ers.

The usual Christmas entertain

the children of the Methodist Church

held on Tuesday evening, Dec. 29th, w

L. A., of St. George, A. E. McKi

1889, who changed its name to THE CON and subsequently to ST. AND We appreciate very highly the co-mentary remarks which Mr. Mageen concerning the present appearance of BEACON, and beg to reciprocate hi onal good wishes for a Happy and Hon. George J. Clarke, Premier o

River begun last summer. The s was undertaken by the Public Work partment in connexion with the utilize of the Sr. Croix as a Canadian We have been favored this week etter from J. S. Magee, Esq., now of chester, Mass., but for many rominent citizen of St. Andrews fagee was the founder of the Ba which he sold to Mr. R. E. Armst

Local Items

Jext Sunday morning there will

change of pulpits by the clergym Andrews. Rev. W. M. Fraser, I address the Baptist congreg W. R. W. Weddall, B. A., will be

Presbyterian Church, and Rev. W. S ord, M. A., will conduct the serv

Mr. F. G. Goodspeed, C. E., chief neer of the Dominion Public Work

partment at St. John, has been in St rews and vicinity for the past few

finishing up some matters of detail nected with the survey of the St.

Methodist Church.

We have fought and won just wars i

the past, but it is a significant fact that we started every one of them. No other

nation has ever fired the first shot at us

and other Powers are less likely to do s

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search of neutral vessels on the part of belligerents seems to be in a fair way of WHAT READING IS FOR icable settlement. This was to be ex-cted, in view of the century of peace of [Charles W. Eliot in American Contribu

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tions to Civilization.]

That has existed between the two kindred m tions to Configuration.
BUY-A-BOOK MOVEMENT
What is the prime object of teaching a child to read? Is it that he may be able to read a way-bill, a promissory note, or an invoice? Is it that he may be better an invoice? Is it that he may be able to read a way-bill, a promissory note, or an invoice? Is it that he may be better and a, Goods, while many other worthy slogans have been dimed into our ears base to expand his intelligence, to enrich his significant advantages. The prime object is to expand his intelligence, to enrich his best human types both of the present and the past to give him the key to all know that if Italy were to join the allies the war would be over in February?
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SALE! Christmas over, the problem confronting us now is How can we arouse enthusiasm and bring customers to our store during the dull month of January; what goods can we offer to interest customers. We will try to answer these questions.

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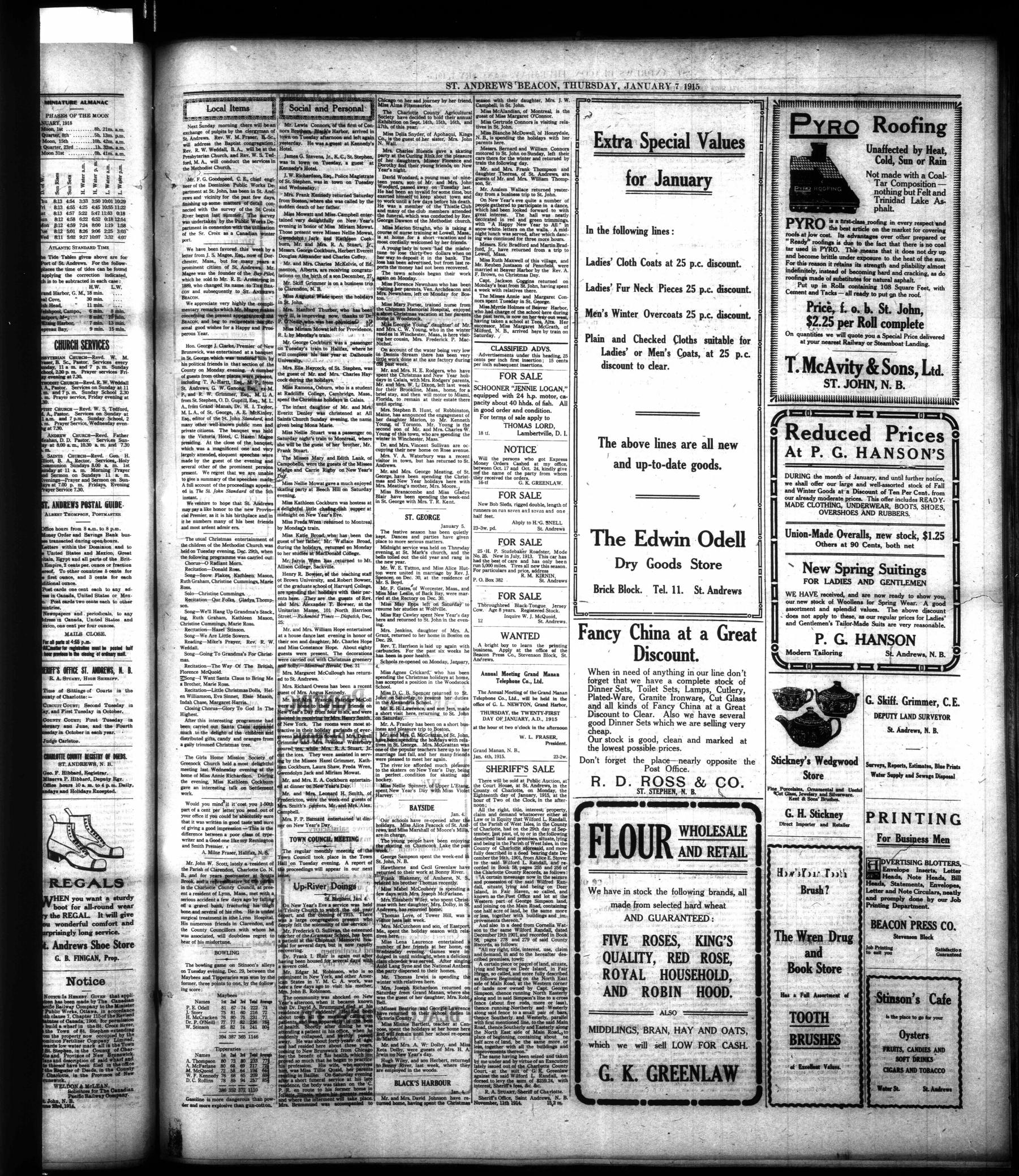
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St. Lawrence from Quebec. This combination worked to perfection; and the fall careful recorder af all aerial phenomena : of Canada was its reward. But it was no and his volume, which is full of what greatly encouraged with the progress of easy triumph, and its very success has Mark Twain called "assorted weather," obscured the difficulties it encountered should be useful to the scientific meteoro. tinued vigorous efforts will have results and surmounted. Mr. Julian Corbett well logist. His accuracy and powers of obsersays of it in his "England in the Seven vation are also strikingly shown in his Years' War":-

When we think of the distance the col-umns had had to travel, the wildness of the solitudes they had to pass the obsta-cles to be overcome, and the difficulty of the natives against the alien forces of a add the diversity of the troops with which Armherst had to deal, and the skill of the commanders he had to oppose — we seen and astonishing bits of work which the annals of British warfare can show. Nevertheless the average man may well be excursed if he has formatten all tite When we think of the distance the col- of Alaska, which is to some extent an

liquor traffic is a great curse and only to be extirpated, in his judgment, by the cre-ation of a body comparable with the Royal North-West Mounted Police, which has done such admirable work in the adjacent Yukon territory. For the decent hard-working white man he has much respect; there is nothing to be said against the successors of the "forty-milers" (the Alaskan equivalents of the Californian "forty-miners") who rang chose to forget or ignore Canada during that last desperate struggle be-tween French and English or the banks of the St. Lawrence. When in June, 1760, the straits to which Murray was reduced at Quebec became known in England, Horace Walpole wrote: "Who the deuce was thinking of Quebec? America was like a book one has read and done with, but here we are on a sudden reading: they have the Benedic-backwards." We can now read it for

of poster art delivered before the Mont-real Press and Advertising Club last night, Mr. J. Murray Gibbon, general publicity agent of the C. P. R., showed how this form of advertising reflected national development. The lecture was illustrated with a very fine collection of posters, in addition to lantern views.

Paris, he said, had been the centre of this art, and the most prolific field of poster production, despite the fact that during the reconstruction period after the Napoleonic wars hardly any notable post-ers had been produced. The Archdeacon is a keen observer and militate against very rapid development but Inspector Fisher reports that he the past two years, and believes that con The real growth of the lively Parisian poster had come after the Franco-Prussian

desired. war of 1870, and the results of that war The shore fisheries the past seaso had been very marked on her poster survey of the life and labour of the peoples have been conducted with great success. work. This style of art had grown partic The catch has been large and the prices ularly during the last twenty years of the 19th century, when the gay, giddy poster

19th century, when the gay, giddy poster type was established. During the two decades after the war with Prussia, Paris had been so humiliated that the people gave themselves up to frivolity to a large extent, and this was re-flected in the posters which, during that time, were not merely clever, but carried gaiety at times to the point of impropriety. Then came the German influence. The Prussians who had conquered France re-

art and effect.

GRAIN

Miss Rachael Holt of Bocabec, will take charge of the school in Head Harbour district for the winter term. The chicken pox is prevalent among the children here. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Butler, of Fair-haven, visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel But-ler over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Leeman returned form Correct Marten on Thursday. district for the winter term. Mr, McLean, one of the teachers in Acadia College at Wolfville, N.S., who has been visiting Merrill Lank, left here on Monday by Str. Grand Manan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Babcock and son Arthur, returned home from St. John on Wednesday last. from Grand Manan on Thursday.

Miss Bessie Savage returned home on of a small rectangular wooden building, elatives at Machias, Me. icious clam stew, fit for an epicure, pared by that famous chef, Joseph

Miss Lillie Lord, who has been visiting Mrs. Frank Lank, returned to her school at Mace's Bay on Monday. Mandy Fitzgerald spent Saturday with elatives at Welshpool. Stuart, after which cakes, pies, fruit and candy were indulged in. Afte Iruit and candy were induged in. After all had been served with the goodies, the Chairman, Jas. H. Ward, called on Rev. Charles A. Brown, who gave a most inter-esting talk on Temperance and the war-the outlook for 1915-a most interesting Mrs James R. Brown spent last week with her father, Mr. Alexander Calder, who is very ill at North Road.

Miss Myrtle Newman returned home on Saturday, after spending the holidays with friends at Lubec, Me. Mr. Ethelbert Savage called on friends at Welshpool on Saturday.

Mr. Wenn, of Mace's Bay, returned nome on Monday, after spending a week here, the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Wesley Arthur Newman met with a bad acci-

dent on Wednesday last by stepping on a spike while working on a building at Pol-lock Cove. Dr. Ira Dyas, of Eastport, Me., is in attendance.

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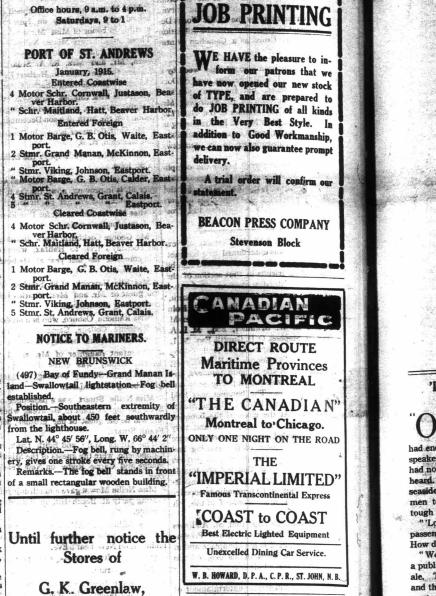
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S. Kerr,

Princips

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your college." Students can enter at any time.



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1914-Fall and Winter Season-1915 GRAND MANAN ROUTE

Leave Grand Manan Mondays at 7.30 m. for St. John, via Eastport and

'LONGSHORE O NE gets some sailors, " exc when the had ended his tale; speaker shot around had not yet fully a heard. "I spent al seaside town last s nen told me some tough yarns, gentlen "'Longshore yarns assenger. "They passenger. "They How did they run, s Well, I must tell a public-house. I ale. There were f and they were argui sea tones, and ma a perfect storm of so I tell ye, mate,' no mistake about to calling him a man, forth. They gave andered into ma presently brought 1 to one of them mak a man who had bee a brig in consequen jured himself by fai word led to another brig and the inju the subject of sharl That there notion that, because a share ily for days, son to happen, is more I think, than in sh

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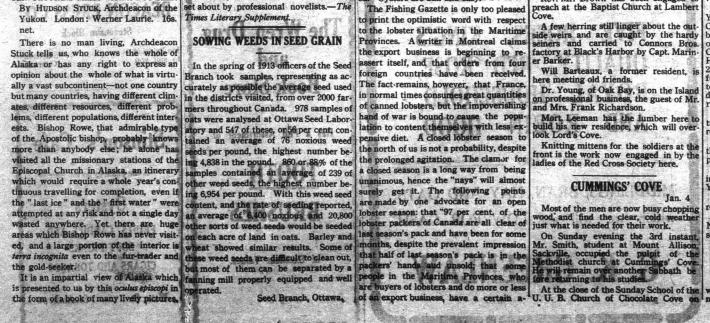
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backwards." We can now read it forwards once more, and Professor Wrong's tas. But the "low-down whites," many well-informed volume enables us to read it with great profit and instruction of business, are a fatal factor of degradait with great profit and instruction. His "Chapter in the History of the tion. Their misdeeds are not tolerated Seven Years' War" is a noteworthy ad- on the British side of the Yukon boundary dition to that native library of their own line; and he thinks it a sad pity, dishonhistory to which Canadian writers of ourable to every American as well as to these latter days have devoted so much patient labour and fruitful research. It deals precisely with that period of Cana-dian bitforty between the difference of the great American cities deals precisely with that period of Cana-dian history between the fall of Quebec and the fall of Montreal which has so often been ignored. The story in its main outlines has been told and well told by Parkman in his "Montcalm and Wolfe," and by Mr. Julian Corbett in the work already mentioned. But Professor Wrong has studied the archieves inde-pendently and not studied them in vain. As to the "doors of affluence" that are From many an authentic and often pic-turesque source he fills in the details and, he has much to say that in both inwhich his predecessors, painting on a larger canvas, had overlooked or omitted. teresting and instructive, though his book is not designed as a guide for the adventhe wes many a vivid portrait of the lead ing personalities engaged in the struggle of Amherst, of Murray, of Vaudreuil, of Lévis, of Bougainville, of Bourlamaque, and of the infamous Cadets and Bigots, with their rapacious crew; and certainly to one who rando the infamous Cadets and Conting material, has not solved the transportation problem. The same no one who reads his volume with any intelligence will ever have any excuse for able creature of whom he gives many en-able creature of whom he gives many engaging character-sketches. The yak would be a far better substitute, he thinks, Fall of Canada did not end with the dram, atic fall of Quebec, or that its final act was a noble record of British forthude and endurance as well as a strikingly



brilliant feat of British arms .- The Times

TEN THOUSAND MILES WITH A DOG SLED.



with the result that the few factories that will operate this season will be unable to pay the fishermen more than two and one half cents per pound for factory lobsters instead of from six to eight cents as last year. The lobster regulations in respect o size limit and season will very probably be changed with the next year. The problem of change in this respect has been greatly solved by the position now taken by the fishermen, who are becoming un animous in favor of better protective measure. The close season regulations were en forced with great success the past year

It is generally conceded by the fishermen and others that illegal lobster fishing ance. The season opened on the South Shore on Tuesday of last week. No

[Fishing Gazette]

Said a leading authority a few days ago: "The market for all varieties of shellfish is seasonably dull and there are no developling dirty grain and other feeds. Suc nents of interest along the line. With in order to destroy the vitality of weed eds.

would be a far better substitute, he thinks, than the reindeer. There is to sum up, much wisdom and not a little wit is this account of interminable travelling by an Archdeacon who, in his zeal to serve hu-manity, recks little of a loss of archidi-aconal dignity. His book, which is excel-lently illustrated, deserves to be widely-under an antidate to the melodramatic account of the melodramatic index an antidate to the melodramatic account of the second to the melodramatic account of the melodramatic account of the melodramatic account of the second to the second to the melodramatic account of the second to the second to

ead as an antidote to the melodramatic is in steady demand at the prices as quot and utterly untrue ideas of Alaskan life set about by professional novelists.—The

to print the optimistic word with respect to the lobster situation in the Maritime

The DETERMONANCE A STATE OCCUPY

While the art had reached a high pitch LAMBERTVILLE of perfection in Germany, Mr. Gibbon Jan. 4. thought it likely that this with other form Mrs. W. H. Lambert and daughter, Miss Edith, spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week with friends at North Lubec. of German production, would suffer con siderably during the next twenty years as a result of the present war. However

ARTISTIC Miss Luella Fountain of Chocola Cove is visiting Miss Daisy Stuart. this branch of German culture had made a considerable impression on illustrated ad-vertising in the United States, and would Mr. and Mrs. Howard Butler of Fair haven spent the week-end with Samuel Butler. probably continue unchecked on this side Rev. Chas, A. Brown preached in the Baptist Church at Lambert's Cove on Sunday evening. f the Atlantic, so that while European nations were recuperating after the wa FOR PARTICULAR PATRONS American poster work would increase in Mr. and Mrs. Durell Pendleton of Chamcook were the guests of Mrs. S Pendleton this week, returning to WEED DISTRIBUTION BY FEED home on Saturday. Mrs. Horace Fountain has been very

cken-pox. Miss Hildred Butler is visiting friends Ordinary commercial grades of grain at Fairhaven this week

ming out of terminal elevators are foul George Hooper is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Lambert this week. with weed seeds Analysis of five samples Mr. George Chambers of Mascarene visited friends here on Saturday. of No. 2 Canada Western oats taken from as many terminal elevaters showed 31

Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Eaton and amily spent the Christmas holidays in noxious weed seeds per pound and a much larger number of other weed seeds. In redericton, returning home last Thurs transportation some of these are dis

tributed along the railroad and introduce Mrs. Phynette Crocker is very ill with into new localities. Many wild oats and Miss Katie O'Halloran returned on Sat irday to take charge of the school here. nustards fed in uncrushed oats to horses

will live and pollute farm lands. Others become mixed with the manure in hand CAMPOBELLO

feeds should be thoroughly ground, and Tanuary, 4 Friday, the first day of the New Year, being a fine day, was much enjoyed. The young eager to greet the older inhabitants awoke with the dawn, and hearty cheers and greetings were indulged in and many pleasant calls made. weedy manure should be heated or rotted

Seed Branch, Ottawa. The electric iron left with current turn

ed on is responsible for many fires.

DEER ISLAND Jan. 4.

Jan. 4. Rev. Mr. Brown has been engaged to reach at the Baptist Church at Lambert vacation.

son's Beach.

WELSHPOOL

We carry in stock five varieties of the best On Wednesday evening a social was held by the Red Cross Society, the pro-ceeds to be used for the benefit of those engaged in the European war. The public schools will resume their work again this week, after a two week's vacation WEDDING STATIONERY **Ball Programmes, Cords and Pencils** Menu Cards. Etc. work again this week, after a two weeks of vacation.
 The writer while taking tea on New Years eve, at the home of Mr. Robert Calder, was shown a letter which had been recovered by divers, from the wreck of the Empress of Ireland. Mr. Robert Calder had written the letter to Rev. Henry Powers, Leeds, England, on May 25, and expecting it to be lost made no furthur inquiry. A few days ago the letter works returned to Mr. Calder from the dead letter office in Canada, having been recovered from the wreck on October 25. Schr Edward Mosa Cant Calder results. Correct styles and sizes of Visiting Cards for Ladies, Misses and Gentlemen, Price 60 cents per box of fifty. Schr. Edward Moss, Capt. Calder, re-turned on Friday from a fishing trip, and reports fish very scarce. Mr. Alex. Calder, Sr., who has been on the sick list for some time, is slowly im **BEACON PRESS CO.** Mr. Leander Mitchell, who is employed in St. John for the winter, spent the New Year at his home here. Mr. Arthur Calder, of Welshpool, has returned home from St. John. Misses Mamie and Flossie Calder, of North Road, are visiting friends at Wil-son's Beach ST. ANDREWS, N. B. Send all Orders to Business Office STEVENSON BLOCK

our prompt attention.



sharks,' said I. ' ant set of men the been made to beli tions they have ce tionably is that a s ing a ship for seve "'Well,' he said, idea, but I've folk boy, for eight-and remember a ship easiness because wake.' "' Known goo shark,' said one an ordinary sear down Porto Rica was a bully, told go ashore. Out o sionate rascal, ha about to see tha slip. I was dete sup. 1 was dete so threw off my took, a header of struck out. The ver and lets fly at and the water of could see me plat missed, and that whips off half hi wards told, and low his sociewards told, and low his notion y could he have c of the hands loo what happened jump, and dich t following of me lower a boat, a ashore first, res sel if so be I cou Well, it wasn't mate had made a frightful screa of it nearly froze sewing through water was in a ashore, and stoo sei, and seeing made, I went Next morning a the young chap NOTE:-To new subscribers only "The School" and the "St. Andrews Beason" will be sent for one year, on receipt of \$2

Many of the young ladies of the Islan ere guests at the Boys' Club, in Merr an's Hall, on Saturday evening last, an