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d Warehouse Co., on Saturday, 7.30 a., for St. Andrews, calling at Dipper arbor, Beaver Harbor, Black's Harbor, ick Bay or Petite Deer Island, Red ore, St. George. Returning leave St. Idrews Tuesday for St. John, calling at title or Back Bay, Black's Harbor, saver Harbor and Dipper Harbor, tide id weather permitting.

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OLD AGE

THE seas are quiet when the winds give o'er; So calm are we when passions are no more. For then we know how vain it was to boast Of fleeting things, so certain to be lost. Clouds of affection from our younger eyes Conceal that emptiness which age descries.

The soul's dark cottage, batter'd and decay'd, Lets in new light through chinks that Time hath made Stronger by weakness, wiser men become As they draw near to their eternal home Leaving the old, both worlds at once they view That stand upon the threshold of the new.

(Born March 3, 1605; died October 21, 1687.)

"Were they there?"

The following is a list of the candida

and in Gloucester County on Mon

John L. Peck

Lewis Smith

F. B. Smith

G. W. White

W. S. Sutton

Dr. H. I. Taylor

R. W. Grimmer

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David Allain (Lib.)
Robert Murray (Lib.)
Dr. F. C. McGrath (Lib.)

William Currie (Lib.) Arthur LeBlanc (Lib.)

J. B. M. Baxter (Con.) T. B. Carson (Con.)

L. P. D. Tilley (Con.) F. L. Potts (Con.) J. Roy suppell (Con.) Dr. W. F. Roberts (Lib.)

Dr. J. E. Hetherington (Lib.) G. A, King (Lib.)

MONCTON (CITY)

MADAWASKA

QUEENS

H. V. Dickson

A. Dysart

J. G. Robichaud

February 26. The party to which the

members elected belong is indicated by

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ALI BABA AND THE FORTY

young men with good digestions, and Paba.

the bazaars, gleaming with the gorgeous digestion was no longer good, and his nounced.

merchandise of Samarcand and China heart was empty of humanity. The old

—Stor and Ophir, and as he was examining the quaint gewgaws that came from the western countries inhabited by foolish and lying Franks, there approached an old man, whose lorg white beard bespoke "I found them," said Ali Baba.

verence.
"Friend," said the old man, "are you "I don't mind," said Ali Baba.

indeed seek my fortune."
"Then come with me," said the old had gone before I entered." do indeed seek my fortune." man.

He led Ali Baba to the booth of a rug
merchant, who dealt in the firest weaves all there. In fact, they make their living garding the sinking.

grave of his father that he had himself bought this booth." paid one hundred and ninety dinars for it. slave called him back and the merchant and when I left you -"

gave him the rug for one hundred and "I sold the use of my name to a comis no way to make a fortune. The man er boiled the members of the robber band, beam, and of 1,266 tons burden. is losing forty-dinars on the rug."

hundred dinars."

wish to purchase. The carpet is barely purchase furniture for a new cave near worth sixty dinars. All the rug mer-

"Then," said the old man, " let us go to the maker of knives Ali baba was led to a house where a hundred slaves were hammering and welding, tempering and sharpening the

He watched fascinated. Why do they put some of the metal in that big trough?" he asked his guide.

"It is poor stuff. They cannot make swords of it." "Then why do they not cast it awa altogether?" went on Ali Baba. The old man laughed. "Shall they waste it?" he asked. "No they make cheap knives of it and sell them to the

poor. They will not cut, but they are Ali Baba frowned. "It is a swindle." he said. "The poor are being defrauded. "It is customary," answered the old

Dissatisfied with the rug merchant and the knife-maker, Ali Baba was led in turn to the booth of the olive-merchant, to the place of the linen-weavers, to the field of one of the thirty-seven kinds of mer chants and artisans of the city. None

"Friend," he asked his guide, " is there no other way in Bagdad to make one's

"The physicians," suggested the old man, " are sometimes very wealthy.' "Then they cannot be true to their craft," said Ali Baba, "for if they give their service to all that demand it, they will be principally engaged among th poor, and can acquire no wealth."

"The learned cadis," remarked the old " A judge wealthy!" exclaimed Ali Baba, "Alas! he must have accepted

gifts. No, the rug merchant is more "The sailors such as the famou

"Sindbad." said Ali Babi, "is a merchant of tales. There is not much differ

His guide was silent. "Do you know of no other means of making a fortune?" importuned Ali Baba

"None," was the answer. "It is astonishing," said Ali Baba; "you have shown me forty ways of making a fortune. My grandfather (upon his name be prayer and peace!) once came upon a cave that opened when you said, 'Open Sesame,' and closed with a corresponding simple formula. That cave was the abode of forty thieves whom he ultimate ly and cruelly killed. And yet-were they any more thieves than these forty that

you have shown me in the city?" "You are a difficult young man," said his guide, " and an unreasonable one. Open and violent theit is surely not so commendable a form of enrichment as subtlety in trade or prudence in a pro-

"I think it is," said Ali Baba. "I shall seek out the grandsons of my grandfath-

J.K. Pinder (Con.)
J.A. Young (Con.)
Dr. W.C. Crocket (Con.)
S. B. Hunter (Con.)
This gives a total of 27 Liberals ar
Conservatives, which means the defe er's forty thieves."

Ten years later the old man who had

News in Brief

men of the crew are missing. Two British steamers Perseus are listed. Newcastle. The larger is a vessel of 6,726 tons gross,

to make his fortune which was impera- booth where the richest and most ex- ment was made to-day of the sinking on 3,806 tons gross. tively necessary for him to do, since he quisite weaves of Iran were displayed. Feb. 21 of the Dutch steamship Ambon, was miserably poor, as is natural for and he recognized the merchant as Ali 3,598 tons gross, and of a British trawler.

-Stockholm, Feb. 22,-The Swedish vivors will be landed Monday. ister at Berlin has been directed to

from Valparaiso with 4,000 tons of saltpetre, consigned to the Swedish Farmers'
cording to advices received to-day from service for forty-eight years.

Saspiess. Toundered on the Guatematan and Major Chapleau has been in the house by "Faces he used to shake hands with" were absent and there were many faces seeking your fortune?"

"It is astounding," said Ali Baba, "that you have divined my purpose at once. I opened and I went in. However, I had secrible to the first property of the scarcity of fertilizer in from Valparaiso with 4,000 tons of salt-coast with the loss of all on board, according to advices received to-day from service for forty-eight years.

Association, which was greatly needed on account of fertilizer in five men and I went in. However, I had association, which was greatly needed on account of the scarcity of fertilizer in five men account of the scarcity of fertilizer in fit Association, which was greatly needed on Salima Cruz, Mexico. So far as known —Ottawa, Feb. 22.—A large number with which he was not familiar.

"This man," he said, " seeks an by exhibiting the cave to tourists and —London, Feb. 22.—Lloyd's announcapprentice. Observe him, and tell me if travellers. They still call themselves es that the Swedish steamer Skogland, number 170. They will be landed to-day, to take non-commissioned rank, and are you would take service with him."

Ali Baba saw the merchant unroll his as robbed an infidel dog."

Tobbers, but no one of them has so much 3.26% tons, was sunk on Sunday, and that the British motor steamer Teowyn, 132 the British motor steam er Teowyn, 132 whom were ten or more Americans.

But when the purchaser turned to go, the "this booth must have cost much money, killed, have been landed. The remainder She was built in 1911 at Newcastle.

The amount I invested in rugs. Ho Ach- The owners of the steamer Rosalie, His guide smiled. "Friend," he said, met!" he cried suddenly to his Nubian previously reported sunk, learn that nine

"he has not lost forty; he has gained one slave. "If you let that man escape you, of the crew were saved, but that all of the "But," protested Ali Baba, "he swore The old man logised intently. "Who is The captain, the chief engineer and two

---Paris, Feb. 23-The French steamer

chants of Bagdad do so."

Ali Baba shook his head. "I will be no of my old stock at good prices."—Curt apprentice of his," he said. "He is a Hanson, in the New York Evening Post.

The torpedoing occur

elected to the Legislative Assembly of An official list of vessels sunk between New Brunswick on Saturday, February 24.

(Italian), bark, 583 tons; Glovannia (Italian), brigantine, -105 tons; Adelina Company gives the following names of other business are surest sources of prosperity. Gentlemen (probably the Italian sailing vessel Ad- the Laconia's passengers missing and other business properties will pe purina), 528 tons; Dutch steamer Ambon, 3,- supposed to have been lost: 598 tons, "possibly not sunk, may have

tified), Emeroy (not indentified.) She was a vessel regigtering 12,844 tons crew that perished. gross, and was 513 feet long. She was ilt at Dunkirk in 1915 for the Messag-

eries Martimes, or Marseilles. London, Feb. 23 The British pool. has been sunk, says Lloyd's an- week ending Feb. 24, is as follows:

nouncement. The crew of the Wathfield St. John Countywas landed. The sinking of two fishing smacks was

nounced by Lloyd's shipping agency The sinking of the British steamer John Miles, of 687 tons, reported in a news

aboncy announcement last night, was firmed by the shipping agency. -London, Feb. 23-The British bark percauld, of 1,416 tons, the Central News

gency says, has been torpedyed. The Lloyd's announced to-night that the ritish steamer Belgium, of 4,588 tons,

ad been sunk. - London, Feb. 24. Lloyd's announces that the crews of the following steamers were landed vesterday, their vessels having been torpedeed on Thurs day: Zaandijk, Dutch, 4,189 tons gross Noorderdijk, Dutch, 7,156 tons; Eemland, Dutch, 3,770 tons; Jackatra, Dutch, 5,373 tons gross; Mando, Dutch, 5,874 tons; Bandoeng, Dutch, 5.851 tons; and the eemship Gaasterland. It is believed hat all the men on these vessels were aved. Four of the seven Dutch steam ere homeward bound with full cargoe proaches to the English Channel

either asked for or given by the British admiralty. All the arrangements were in the hands of the Dutch authorities.

More than 200 men of various nationCharlotte County alities, members of the crews of seven Bome Service steamships sunk by German submarines, Albert County rived in London to-day. The men Kings County were dressed in various odd pieces of Victoria County clothing which they were able to gather Madawaska Cou

No instructions as to the routes were

up hastily before leaving their ships, or Queens and Sun Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere : Total for week News of the Sea

—London, Feb. 22. — Lloyd's announces that the British steamer Corso has been sunk.

The Corso was a vessel of 3,342 tons. She was last reported as having passed through the Red Sea, east-bound, on January 4.

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There are two British steamer Trojan Prince has also been sunk.

There are two British steamers named Corso and the Screening of last week, had the pleasure of listening to a very interesting address by Rngland. In the Premier's party were Hon. J. D. Hazen, Minister of Marine and Naval affairs; Hon. Robert Rogers, Minister of Public Works; L. C. Christie, Herbert Cole, private secretary to Sir George Perley, Overseas Minister of Militia.

The routine business of the Club was quickly transacted. After the reading of the minutes by the Secretary, Mrs. C. S. Everett, the Treasurer, Miss Annie Richardson, reported a balance on hand

sunk, Lloyd's announced to-day. Four second of 357 tons, The Trojan Prince

quently. They were taken to the Sailors' Home, where they were supplied with new equipment. They will be cared for

THIEVES

THEVES

West Africa, on January 18, en route from become to Yokohoma, which would in Grimsby.

West Africa, on January 18, en route from become with excelling the proceeded on her voyage with fifteen members of the Geira's crew had carefully studied that art in its philosophical aspects. But he saw no least of the presents decommon endeavor has drawn us all place her far outside any barred zones. The sense of common sacrifice and written by the recipients of the presents second vessel proceeded on her voyage with fifteen members of the Geira's crew had carefully studied that art in its philosophical aspects. But he saw no least of the British steamer for, 2,160 tons gross.

LIBABA left his home with excelling the special state of the grind of the presents decommon endeavor has drawn us all nearer one another in feeling and symmetry is steamer. Lioyd's reports the sinking of the British steamer for, 2,160 tons gross.

Yesterday there was reported the sinking of the Club funds; mentioned a letter which had been received from Mrs. Philip War-mark his fortune, for he was a philanthropist and to instruct in the art of making their to instruct in the art of making their to instruct in the art of making their to would be send on the voyage with fifteen members of the Geira's crew Lioyd's reports the sinking of the British steamer for, 2,160 tons gross.

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-San Diego, Cal., Feb. 26.-The file a protest against the sinking of the Swedish motor ship Hugo Hamilton. Pilot, of Vancouver, which sailed from has been appointed Clerk of the Senate in present would do what one friend had othing has been heard regarding the fate of the crew.

The Hugo Hamilton was on the way Sasotets, foundered off the Guatemalan 1900 and, retires on superannuation, reminded him of the fact that years slip

> line steamship *Laconia*, which sailed from struck off the pay list, and temporarily to Canada what the New England States.
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> New York on Feb. 18 for Liverpool, has retired to civilian life until their services were to the U.S. A. To achieve this end been sunk. The survivors are said to as officers are needed, or until they decide Capital was the prime essential.

She had 100 passengers on board, among willing to fight as privates. All Baba saw the merchant unroll his wares and heard a slave invite passers by to purchase One man came and offered one hundred and fifty dinars for a carpet. The merchant refused and swore by the The merchant refused and swore by the The merchant refused and swore by the The Central News says the British motor steamer I tons, was sunk by gunfire on Wednesday. The Crews were landed. The Central News says the British motor steamer I tons, was sunk by gunfire on Wednesday. The Crews were landed. The Central News says the British motor steamer I tons, was sunk by gunfire on Wednesday. The Central News says the British motor steamer I tons, was sunk by gunfire on Wednesday. The Central News says the British motor steamer I tons, was sunk by gunfire on Wednesday. The Central News says the British motor steamer I tons, was sunk by gunfire on Wednesday. The Central News says the British motor steamer I tons, was sunk by gunfire on Wednesday. The Central News says the British motor steamer I tons, was sunk by gunfire on Wednesday. The Central News says the British motor steamer I tons, was sunk by gunfire on Wednesday. The Central News says the British motor steamer I tons, was sunk by gunfire on Wednesday. The Central News says the British motor steamer I tons, was sunk by gunfire on Wednesday. The Central News says the British motor steamer I tons, was sunk by gunfire on Wednesday. The Central News says the British motor steamer I tons, was one of the largest thus far sunk since the new German submarine was one of the largest thus far sunk since the new German submarine was one of the largest thus far sunk since the new German submarine was one of the largest thus far sunk since the new German submarine was one of the largest thus far sunk since the new German submarine was one of the largest tons, has been man submarine was one of the largest tons, has been man submarine was one of the largest thus far sunk since the new German submarine was one of the largest thus far sunk since the new German submarine was one of

ces that the British steamer Dorothy was Globe.

sunk.

y 24; An official list of vessels sunk between stay, Feb. 20 and 22 issued to-day, contains the clude: French steamer Lamentin, 3,780 is expected many vessels from Maine and long way." Dora Vore (Norwegian), 2,760 tons; tons; British sailer Hannah Croasdell, 151 the provinces will call for bait. (Con.) Conservative, and (Lib.) Liberal:— Ape (British), 464 tons; San Michele tons; British steamer Titonia, 4,445 tons.

The Booth Co. has taken over the each, had lost the sympathy of towns--London, Feb. 27.—The Cunard sardine factory of George O. Grady & Co. people, but it is one of the Province's

> been taken in tow," says the statement.
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> Wathfield (3.012 tons, sinking reported Fortunat Syndell, William Eva. Four dard.
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> Mark Mary Hoy, Miss Elizabeth Hoy, C. Chamcook, this province.—St. John Stan Golden, C. Chamcook, this province. by London Lloyd's). Monarch (not iden-members of the crew are also given as missing. American Consul Frost, at -New York, Feb. 23-The Athos was Queenstown, reports that an American, last reported as having arrived at Kobe, Thomas Cassey, colored, a member of the Japan, on January 17, and was evidently Laconia's crew, was among the lost. He to the sale of margarine in Canada, on increasingly profitable undertaking.

> > RECRUITING IN NEW BRUNSWICK

The official report of the result of reamer Wathfield, of 3,012 tons gross, cruiting in the Province of New Brunswick built in 1905 and owned in West Hartle- for home and overseas service, for the

> 216th Battallion 236th Battalion 16th Field Am. Train Machine Gun Draft C. A. S. C. 9th Siege Battery Home Service

Westmorland County-Div. Am. Col. Canadian Engineers Special Railway Battalion

65th Field Battery 236th Battalion 16th Field Am. Train York County-Special Railway Battalion

236th Battallon Pestigouche County-

Canadian Engineers

measured 3,196 tons and was owned in opening of the school for Oriental Studies, of \$32.30 The corresponding secretary, Newcastle.

King George said: "For more than two Miss Edna Giberson, read a letter of The larger is a vessel of 6,726 tons gross, built in 1908 at Belfast and owned by the Ocean Steamship Company of Liverpool. She was last reported sailing from Dakar, to instruct in the art of making their to instr

Halifax, Feb. 22.—The Legislature ren, and then called upon Mr. Richardson -London, Feb. 26.—Lloyd's reports intimates that it is seriously considering

and maimed soldiers. --Ottawa, Feb. 22.- A. E. Blount, spot in the County and at the same time

Association, which was giventy account of the scarcity of fertilizer in five men were on the Pilot when she left Sweden. She carried a crew of more Salima Cruz.

—Ottawa, Feb. 22.—A large number of commissioned officers of all fanks in the Canadian Expeditionary Forces, both address, and of its industrial future he Queenstown, Feb. 26.—The Cunard in Canada and in England, are now being felt confident in saying that it would be

EASTPORT FISHERIES .

"So I saw no reason to prefer their nethod to that of the bazaars, and I sought this booth."

The Central News says the British steamer John Miles, 687 tons, has been sunk. Four of the crew who were injured and the bodies of two men who were langued.

The crews were lang ave called him back and the merchant and when I left you —"

The steamer Skogland was last reported the dinars.

The was built in 1911 at Newcastle.

The company are missing.

London, Feb. 26.—Lloyd's reports that the crews of the British ships Iser pany that manufactures the original jars in which my grandfather and grandmoth noil, Italy. She is 255 feet long, 32 feet on Norfolk for Bag in which my grandfather and grandmoth noil, Italy. She is 255 feet long, 32 feet on Norfolk for Bag in which my grandfather and grandmoth noil, Italy. She is 255 feet long, 32 feet on Norfolk for Bag in which my grandfather and grandmoth pany that manufactures the original jars in which my grandfather and grandmoth the property of the ship's company are missing.

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—London, Feb. 27.—The British steamer Aries, of 3,072 tons, has been sunk by a German submarine. The crew in the sardine business was in connexion was landed.

of the syndicate which took over about all the factories along the coast, but has not been connected with the business in this city for several years. His last venture in the sardine business was in connexion was landed.

of the syndicate which took over about all making it possible to cut over the same ground every fifteen years, and increasing the value of timber lands enormously. New Brunswick people are too modest, they should talk about the vast timber to attract.

chased to make room for the proposed

BUTTER A LUXURY

and what they will have, is food at a reasonable price. Butter can no longer Board borrows of four per cent, and the be classed in that category. Butter has become a luxury, and it has to be used as a luxury. People can no longer use it as per cent difference.

or bread with nothing. That is a position which the dairymen ing need of winter ports in the East. cannot sustain. The people will not be dictated to as to what they shall eat and Croix Soap Co. was mentioned first. Beto what they shall not eat. Margarine is ginning with a capital of \$200, and largely Coughey had charge of the refreshments, a valuable and a perfectly wholesome food. It is now selling in England at 7½d. E. Ganong, it has risen to such importper peund, or 15 cents. At that price it ance that its output is one car load of s within the reach of all. It is not sold soap per day, and the business has as butter, but as margarine. By the recently been bought out by the largest soap makers in the world, Messrs. Lever. butter the dairymen of Canada are ad- Bros. Though not wishing to hint that vertising the fact that they cannot produce butter at a price at which it can be used as a popular article of diet. That dwell on the history of the flourishing being so, they must make way for other candy factory of Ganong Bros. The Margarine is such a food—a food that can be used. A cotton mill at Milltown, employing 800 acknowledges the following contributions hands, and managed by a Milltown man, to the Patriotic Fund:—

Mr. Whidden Graham; the axe factory, and the shoe factory in St. Coult factory, and the shoe factory in St. Coult factory. poverty-stricken scrapings that the working people now have to use butter. With spoken of. Usually home industries every sympathy for the dairying industry, should be patronized, but in the case of we say that it cannot hope to sustain the the Shoe Factory it might be wise to present impossible position. Either prices make an exception, its lowest retail price monthly, have to come down to a reasonable level, for ladies shoes is \$7 per pair, and in which looks extremely unlikely, or the British Columbia St. Stephen shoes are bars have to go down against margarine. sold bearing Rochestea, New York, labels.

latter, if butter is kept in the luxury class.—Montreal Herald, Feb. 24.

The Women's Canadian Club at its

--- London, Feb. 24.--Speaking at the Richardson, reported a balance on hand

The sinking of the Norwegian steam.

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The lumbering districts were the first resources of the Province, and in the early days the scandalous contracts which the large owners forced upon the lumbermen were responsible for the "But," protested Ali Baba, "he swore he gave one hundred and ninety dinars for it himself."

The captain, the chief engineer and two seamen of the British steamer Corso were lost. The captain the chief engineer and two seamen of the British steamer Corso were lost. The captain the million dollar deal at Chamcook, N. B., which proved a fiasco, but has man?" he said, "is the captain of the British steamer Corso were made prisoners. The others were landed, "That man," he said, "is the captain of the British steamer Corso were lost. The captain the said million dollar deal at Chamcook, N. B., which proved a fiasco, but has for it himself."

That man," he said, "is the captain the shifting of the British steamer Seal lately been taken over by the Booth of the robber band. He has come to purchase furniture for a new cave near wish to purchase furniture for a new cave near parts. The others were landed.

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—Paris. Feb. 23.—The French steamer Describs was landed.

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Basrah. If I can once get him into my booth, I shall be able to get rid of most of my old stock at good prices."—Curt Hanson, in the New York Evening Post.

The torpedoing occured, despite the fact that the Athos was escorted by the fact that the Athos was escorted by the provided heat destroyers Mameluk bettern.

The provided formulation of Sunday announced the sinking of the fact that the Athos was escorted by the fact that the Brush the Bu and Enscigne Henry, which, aided by a gunboat, saved 1,450 persons from the gunboat, saved 1,450 persons from the steamer Algiers, 2,361 tons, has been steamer.

Which has numerous branches in Canada and the United States, contemplates the erection of a monster concrete fish storage states.

Irving Todd. The choice of the position plant at Eastport, to cost from \$100,000 to of a mill required some knowledge

---long way.' Agriculture, with potatoes at five cents farmers who raise nothing but their hats, and the users of twenty-year-old ploughs Mrs. Mary Hoy, Miss Elizabeth Hoy, C. big plant. It also has a large factory at are equally useless. Modern agriculture wants modern implements and methods enthusiasm, and capital. A smsll flour mill, through the activity of the C. P. R's. Industrial Agent, has been erected in The Dairymen's Convention at Orms. Campbellton, and it is hoped that wheattown this week went on record as opposed growing in the Province will become an on her return voyage when destroyed. was the only American member of the the ground that it would be sold as butter, Lumbering hindered agricultural pro-'and the innocent would suffer," and that gress, and the Farm Settlement Board is it would be an injury to the dairy industry. What the people of Canada want, ed farms and selling them to suitable

> one of the staple articles of food, unless they are well-to-do. The working man its fisheries, waterpowers, and harbors, with the big growing family cannot afford to give his children butter, except as a special treat, and in very small quantities. The dairymen now say that as the Canadian working-man cannot afford to give his children butter, except as a special treat, and in very small quantities. The dairymen now say that as the Canadian working-man cannot afford to Minister of Public Works, who had containe his children butter, except as a special treat, and in very small quantities. The dairymen now say that as the Canadian working-man cannot afford to Minister of Public Works, who had contained the children butter, except as a special treat, and in very small quantities. The dairymen now say that as the Canadian working-man cannot afford to Minister of Public Works, who had contained to Canada. give his children butter at half a dollar a guaranteed that the first money used to interesting address and Miss Wade pound, he shall not be allowed to give them anything else. It must either be bread with butter that he cannot afford, certain to see a greatly increased popula-several new and very pleasing selections tion in the Dominion, with a correspond-Turning to the manufactures, the St.

Not all their efforts will dam the rising Coming close home, St. Andrews posses tide of public opinion in favor of the ses one of the finest hotels in Canada.

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during the evening. They which the singers acted also; and "The Sweetest Flower That Blows." Mrs.

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"He wants to be a gentleman farmer
"But he dosen't know anything about th
work." Why, he was born on a farm
"I know but he hasen't learned how
be a gentleman."—Detroit Free Press.

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"Certainly, will you drink it now?" "N
but I'll need it in the morning. I'm ent
saining an out-of-town customer to-his

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Saturday, 3rd March, 1917

PROGRESS OF THE WAR

[February 22 to February 28] THE period under review was marked

British arms, but France and Russia also acquiring a considerable share. over a wide front on the north of the Ancre. The Germans have been yielding ously in this sector, owing the steady pressure of the British; and they were unable to transport in their of good government has been advanced been heavy, but not out of proportion to that the party which has secured the ed. The indications are that the anticied. The indications are that the anticipated spring drive has begun. There was much activity porth and northwest was much activities and northwest was a manufactured was a second was much activity north and northwest us, therefore, wait and see. The man of Verdun, and in the Vosges, where the

French made some not unimportant The week's reports of the Eastern campaign were meagre. The chief activity appears to have been in the Carpathians, where successes were claimed by both Teutons and Russians, but the Charlotte County were elected last Saturwas little or no change on the Rumanian

Some activity was reported in the

and large quantities of war material thirty miles west of Kut, in pursuit of the Turks who were fleeing in great disorder. The British advance to Baghdad would now seem to be possible.

The week was without news of the campaigns in Egypt and East Africa; and only meagre and unimportant' new transpired concerning the Balkan and the Austro-Italian campaigns.

gate and Broadstairs, the material damage e being slight, but one or two people

ed. However, the list of vessels of over 18,000 tons, carrying as passengers and crew 294 persons, of whom 13 were derived as the control of the lost by drowning or exposure. Three or 1877; Alaska Boundary Treaty ratified, products were condemned, we should not four of those who perished were Amer. 1903. icans. A list of all the losses at sea re- March 4.-In auguration Day, U. S. A

sppeared before a joint session of both Houses of Congress and asked for born, 1853; Hon. Brand Whitlock, U. S. vanced to the contrary. authority and a grant of money to enable Minister to Belgium, born, 1869; Scott him to deal with the situation created by murdered at Fort Garry, 1870; John grayfish as a food is rapidly increasing. the German submarine campaign of Timbs, Antiquarian, died, 1875. frightfulness. The matter was still be- March 5.-Antonio Allegri Correggio fore Congress at the week's close, but Italian painter, died, 1534; Dr. Thomas be granted the necessary authority and died, 1778; Dr. Frederick A. Mesme as the overt act for which the President Alessandro Volta, Italian experimenter against Germany.

HON. GEORGE J. CLARKE

MAN goeth to his long home, and that it was a gunshot wound that the mourners go about the Francis Beaumont, dramatist, died, 1616; her son, Lieut. Hardy Ganong, received street." In St. Andrews on Thursday the England and Scotland united, 1707; Vice- in France some two weeks ago. Lieut. mortal remains of Hon. George J. Clarke, Admiral Sir Charles Napier born, 1786; Ganong is now in a hospital in England. every mark of esteem for the memory of the deceased statesman. Elsewhere we print an oblituary notice of our departed 1821: Serbia proclaimed a Kingdom, 1882.

def from a visit in Florida.

Mr. Thomas Fitzgerald and daughter, they sailed for England he was unable to Mrs. Gilbert W. Ganong leave this week for St. Petersburg, Florida, to spend several weeks.

Mr. Thomas Fitzgerald and daughter, they sailed for England he was unable to Mrs. Eliza Fitzgerald at Eastport, on Frigorous are glad to see him so much imfellow-townsman written by one who knew him from his childhood and saw Admiral Lord Collingwood died 1810. notice we have added appreciations of the fruit specialist, born, 1849. If and character of the deceased taken from three New Brunswick newspapers, one a Conservative, one an Independent, III of England died, 1702; Duke of Bridgeand the other a Liberal. All allude to the water, patron of the Bridgewater Treatises,

father. He will be remembered by all Holyrood, 1566; William Warner, poet, who were privileged to know him intim-died, 1609; William Cobbett, political ately, for his complete freedom from vin-dictiveness and for his delightful sense of married Josephine Beauharnois, 1796; numor. His activities were varied, and Edwin Forrest, American tragedi any single one of them might well have 1806; Anna Lætitia (Aikin) Barbauld, had experience of it understand the great labor involved in the conduct of a country chased Hudson's Bay Territory, 1869. er but in addition to his news practice, and found time to take a promin-

in it he numbered his most constant adnirers and his warmest friends, and her his death will be most deeply mourned The sincere and heartfelt sympathy of

THE PROVINCIAL ELECTION

THE Provincial general election held on Saturday last for all the Province except Gloucester, where the election was held on Monday, resulted in the de feat of the Government party, whose supporters to the number of twenty-one were elected, while the Opposition candid ates elected numbered twenty-seven. unprofitable to It is perhaps idle and

speculate on the causes of the Government's defeat. Both sides were somewhat on a parity as to leadership, for Premier Murray was leader less than a month the date of the election. It is true he had gained a good reputation as a Minister of Agriculture in the Clarke administration, but his skill as a leader had been untried. Mr. Foster, who led the Opposition, was Canada has certainly not decided officially by substantial gains for the Entente himself defeated, but his character as a classification that dogfish are bad food, because no suf-

In the Western campaign the British continued their drive on Bapaume, and it is not altogether irony to say that his continued their drive on Bapaume, and m the western validation and steady advances of both parties; however the resources of both part he had never before been a candidate for ing of practical men from the Maritime public office. Whatever may have been the cause

that led to the defeat of the administration, it is yet to be proved that the cause inflicted on the enemy, the larger number of seats in the new Assembly may revert to the practices which led who told you so will probably be heard from later on.

THE ELECTION IN CHARLOTTE

A s was generally anticipated, the four Government candidates in Russian gains were the greater. There day, We ventured two weeks ago to Marine and Fisheries (page xxvii of his by the public to protect themselves. express the opinion that Mr. Hill might instance; but although Mr. Smith was at come to the department's notice. receive more votes than Mr. Smith, for Caucasian campaign, attacks and counter the bottom of the Government ticket and It is possible that a new food product in the bottom of the Government ticket and attacks having been made south of Lake Mr. Hill at the top of the Opposition, a the shape of preserved dogfish may and has a brother at the front, who went Van, the net result being to the advantage wide interval separated them. The election in Charlotte was run strictly on party was chronicled in the Mesopotamian splitting of votes. The result shows that public statement, I have, as Dominion The most important event of the week lines, and there was little plumping of campaign, the British having completely this is a Conservative county, though aded and occupied Kut-el-Amara some of the parishes gave majorities for appointed Declaration Day, but as two of the alleged results of an analysis by a and secured some thousands of prisoners the Liberal candidates. Thursday was The British had advanced more than the ballot boxes did not arrive that day chemical expert in Canada which proved shall do so in our next issue.

THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

a raid by German destroyers was made on the unfortified Kentish towns of Mar. March 3.—Edmund Waller, poet, born, been alleged, were found to be excessive 1605; Sir William Davenant, poet-laureate, baptized, 1606; Rev. George Herbert, poet died, 1633; Thomas Otway, dramatic poet, ment upon the fragmentary results of born, 1652; Peter Paneutl, donar of Fan- our board's investigations, and could not were continued throughout the week, but euil Hall, Boston, Mass., died, 1743; Wilwere continued inroughout the week, but the number of victims steadily diminish- liam Godwin, novelist, born, 1756; Robert food, or that their consumption would here, while the ship is undergoing repairs Adam, architect, died, 1792; William C. bring injury to the human system. The at Halifax loed and sunk during the week in- Macready, tragedian, born, 1793; Col. Canadian investigation referred to would Fred. G. Burnaby born, 1842; Dr. Alexan-

York, 1789; Guizot, French statesman

were that the President would Arne, composer of "Rule, Britannia, funds. The loss of three American lives writer on animal magnetism, died, 1815 by the torpedoing and sinking of the Sir.-A. H. Layard, Assyriologist, born, Laconia seems to be recognized definitely 1817; Napoleon Bonaparte died, 1821; was waiting before taking further action electricity, died, 1827; Sir Frederick Mac-Second Parliament of Canada opened, several months in Calais, have gone to

1873; General Election in Canada, 1891. March 6.-Michael Angelo Buonarotti, me of her most distinguished sons, were Jenny Lind, singer, born, 1820; Kent and led to rest with impressive selemnity and

whim from his childhood and saw shortly before his death. To that the we have added appreciations of the Luther Burbank, California naturalist and

genial personality of the late statesman, died, 1803; Bernadotte, King of Sweden, died, 184; Niagara Suspension Bridge formally opened, 1855; General Bramwell In the private walks of life Mr. Clarke Booth, of the Salvation Army, born, 1856; displayed the most estimable qualities of devotion as son, brother, husband, and March 9.—David Rizzio murdered at

atted a life-work for another and author and poet, died, 1825; Siege of Lucknow raised, 1858; Fight between

MORE ABOUT DOGFISH

concentration of effort might have resulted in greater achievement in one or other direction, and a useful career might thereby have been further prolonged; but each man must live his own life in his own way and follow his guiding star.

Though Mr. Clarke was born in St. Andrews his home had been in St. Stephen ever since he reached manhood, and the latter town received the great benefit of his activities and counsel; but he never lost his affection for his native Town, and

Department of the Naval Service. Ottawa, Feb. 15, 1917.

Dr. Hugh M. Smith, Commissioner of Fisheries

Bureau of Fisheries, Washington, D. C., U. S. A. Express of the 19th ult. on the utilization morrow evening they give a concert of dogfish, and the question is presented the Bijou theatre. bound to point out how the matter has It is stated that Canada, after exhaus-

tive experiments, has decided that dogfish as a food are unavailable, and that our Dominion expert chemists have discovered an excessive amount of uric acid in the flesh, sufficient to condemn dogfish. Also, it was found that the flesh became flabby and nauseasing after being canned for two or three months.

Now I have no doubt you are aware that in Canada our main efforts have been to convert dogfish into fertilizer, oil and bait, but these efforts have not been so success ful as had been hoped, and in consequence

matters. At a recent session of the board, the night came. cutting down of expenditures on dogfish reduction works, and the payment of a reasonable bonus to encourage the use of dogfish as a human food, canned or otherdone in the United States, and that snch fish should be placed on the markets

under that name. It is true that some limited trials in the cans. Indeed, the Deputy Minister of action is necessary and should be taken favorable opinion are not few which have

assume importance in the future." This embodies the official opinion Canada, and in any published report or condemning dogfish as food.

There is some misunderstanding about postponed till to-day, Saturday. As we One of our ablest biochemists commended go to press the evening before we are a research under the Biological Board, unable to print the official returns, but tissues after death, but the work was never completed, and no report has been ubmitted embodying any results, while the far more elaborate researches in the United States upon dogfish showed an absence of these uric products which, it has in Canada. As a scientific man, I could

not justify any public statement se

eat any more beef or mutton. My own official position on this imporported during the week will be found in First United States Congress, met at New tant matter is conveyed in the above statement, and it is only fair to you that President Wilson, during the week, and historian, born, 1787; City of Chicago I should explain it in view of private and

(Signed) EDWARD E. PRINCE, Dominion Commissioner of Fisheries

New York Fishing Gazette. Up-River Doings St. Stephen, N. B., Feb. 28.

Miss Ethel Waterbury is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. F. E. Rose. millan, publisher, born, 1851; Covent Garden Theatre, London, burned, 1856; Miss Elizabeth Lyford, who have spent

Boston to make their home.

Word has been received by Mrs. E. M. Lubec, were recent visitors here to see Mr. and Mrs. Frank Todd have return-

Large quantities of ice are being hauled

The Women's Canadian Club have and respected by her neighbours and decided to maintain a free hed for one honored by her children. year in the Chipman Hospital. The oost will be \$365. Mrs. C. A. Lindlow is visiting Woodstock friends.

Miss Greta Grey is visiting her brother, Dr. Everett Grey, in Milltown. Mrs. Andrew Malcolm, ot St. John, is a guest of her son, Rev. W. W. Malcolm, at the Presbyterian Manse. Senator Gillmor recently presented heque for a \$100 to the St. Stephen Red

Cross Society.

Mr. William Waterbury returned to his Calvador Brown, Mr. Waldo Matthews, and Miss Evelyn Newman, are rapidly ome in Boston on Saturday evening. Rev. R. A. MacDonald, the popular pastor of the Congregational Church Calais, who has been so seriously ill at the Chipman Hospital, is able to be out again and his parishoners hope soon see him able to occupy his pulpit.

the Southern States in an automobile, is in a hospital in Atlanta, Georgia, for treatment to his eyes in which a cinder or some foreign matter has lodged, while

otoring through a sandy district. The Kiltie Band and Pipers arrived in St. Stephen at noon to-day in a special Dear Mr. Smith:—My attention has car, and this afternoon paraded the been called to an article in the Portland streets and gave some fine music. To

n such an unjustifiable aspect that I feel The Women's Patriotic Association are planning to give a skating party on the evening of March 6, in the Curling Rink. Mr. C. N. Vroom is on a brief visit in Fredericton this week.

The annual Chapman Concert is to be given in the Congregational Church on Saturday evening, March 10. The famous Soprano singer, Nina Morgana, the celebrated violinsit, Irma Williams and Mr. Martin Richardson a distinguish ed operatic tenor, are the musical artists that will this year delight the music lo ing public of the St. Croix towns.

ST. GEORGE. N. B.

Election day was very quiet in town ficient grounds have been established for Superior organization on the part of the that view. Indeed, the Atlantic Fishery Government party accounted, in part, for mother, Mrs. Thos. Lord. ing of practical men from the Maritime civilization were plainly apparent as the Provinces of Canada, and some Ottawa day wore on. The highest price quoted officials, including myself, and they advise was fifteen dollars for one vote. Everythe Canadian Government on fishery body was good natured about it and both local candidates were able to sleep when

> Mrs. Frank Hibbard is quite ill at her Mrs. G. Stewart has returned from

Calais, where she was a patient at Dr Miner's hospital. Harry Frauley is at Palm Beach, McNeill, of Leonardville. Florida.

H. R. Lawrence visited St. Stephen or

The question of obtaining fuel is fast canning of dogfish in Canada were made reaching an acute stage. Wood sellers some years ago, but the product did not are few and prices are out of reason. become flabby and nauseating" in the Living, as we do in a wood country, some Edward Dewar, of the military forces,

Halifax, is home this week. Edward is a sergeant, and won his spurs since joining the forces. He is the son of H. V. Dewar, M. E. Frauley is gradually growing weaker, and is not expected to recover.

BEAVER HARBOR, N. .B

Feb. 27 Election day passed very quietly here. A dinner was served at the home of Lewis Holmes for the Government voters and at King George Hotel for those of the

Leonard Nodding and Jesse Johnson of Deadman's Harbor, have returned from a pleasant visit with Sackville friends. Thomas Patterson, Fred Eldridge, and Robert Akerley, who are employed a Musquash, came, home on Saturday to Misses Helen Robinson and Faye last week after an extended visit with

Akerley, of Pennfield, visited friends here relatives in Boston and Portland. on Sunday. Ernest Wadlin, of the D. G. C. Marguest of her father, Mr. Edson Mitchell, garet, is spending a few days at his home of Wilson's Beach, Campobello.

ing her daughter, Mrs. George Sparks, of Jesse Wright, Charles Cross, Fred Stonnington, Me., returned home last ed here from the Cruiser Curlew the day before election.

Mrs. Nelson Wright has been called to was not a serious cut, it will keep him Utopia by the very serious illness of her housed for a time. sister, Mrs. Douglas Spinney. Palmerston Wright has returned home Johnson, Mrs. E. J. Johnson, Mr. John from Portland, Me.

Cameron Wright had the telephone put Miss Hawkins, of Beaver Harbor, now teaching school at Lambertville, D. I., in his home this week. spent Sunday last with her cousin, Miss George A. Eldridge, who for some time has been taking medical treatment in St. Nellie Johnson. John, has recovered his health sufficiently Meryl Matthews, of Letite, visited his brother, Luther Matthews, of Leonard-

to return home. Mr. and Mrs. Otty Kennedy, of ville, recently. George, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Mr. George Smith has gone to the Chipman Hospital, St. Stephen, for medi-Kennedy on Sunday.

WILSON'S BEACH, C-BELLO. Feb. 27.

Among those who have been away and returned home are Mrs. Berton Newman, from Pembroke; Miss Bessie Savage, from Eastport; and Mr. Everett Newman from Beston.

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Brown, who are both quite ill. Election day passed off very quietly with a majority of six for the Liberal Mr. Thomas Fitzgerald and daughter, enlisted in the 115th Battalion, but when Miss Sara, attended the funeral service of they sailed for England he was unable to

Messrr. Frank and Vernon Brown, of

every day to the Chipman Hospital, and other places, to be stored for summer Mrs. Fitzgerald was a former resident proved. and children to Eastport, a number of years ago. She was a good woman, loved

Mr. Charles Greenwood and Mr. Ray Fletcher are visiting friends in St. John. After a week very pleasantly spent here, Mrs. Arthur Calder and children, Melba and Melvin, returned to their home in St. Andrews. Mrs. Roberta Galley is visiting relative in Welshpool.

Mr. Eldon Lank, of North Road, spent Sunday here. A number who have been on the sick ist for some time, Mr. William Pool, Mr.

Mr. J. O. Rice is on the sick-list. Mrs. F. A. Currier and daughter, Vivian are visiting relatives in St. John. Mr. Hill Grimmer, of St. Stephen, spe

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Mr. and Mrs. Scott D. Guptill, Miss Maude Guptill, and Mr. John Cronk left for Boston last Monday. Mr Horace Warren came down from Mrs. Emma Green had the misfortune St. John on Friday to be with his wife who is quite poorly at the home of her on Monday last to be thrown from

sleigh, and received severe injuries. Miss Grace Newton is quite ill with Capt. Frank Johnson, of Eastport, Me., was a visitor to the Island on Saturday. grippe. Merrill K. Stuart, who has been with quite ill, is able to be out again. his sister, Mrs. Charles Hilyard of East Quoddy, since her sad affiction, visited days, is able to be out again. the Island on Saturday returning in the Miss Maude Dalzell, of Castalia, wa

The Pythian Sisters expect to hold Forest Pendleton, of Pendleton's Island spent Sunday with Charles Barker. banquet and entertainment about the Mr. Frank Greenlaw, who has been 20th of March. mployed in Woodland, Me, visited his family for a few days last week. held in the Baptist church with good Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pendleton, Jr. are success.

the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

Eunice, who remains at the old home.

James Calder on Thursday evening.

Miss Hildred Butler, of Lord's Cove,

has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard

(Received too late for insertion last week.)

LEONARDVILLE. D. I.

Miss. Elwyn Doughty returned home

Miss Kathleen Mitchell has been the

Mrs. O. B. Poland, who has been visit

Arnold Cline cut his foot while chopping

wood in the forest recently, and while it

Those on the sick-list are, Mrs. Naomi

Word has been received here from

Pembroke, Me., of the death of Mr

Henry Smith, an aged resident, formerly

of Deer Island. He has one son living,

George, of Leonardvslle, and his wife also

(Received too late for insertion last

GRAND HARBOR, G. M.

sanitorium in Montreal for the last six

The blending is exceptiona

months, arrived home last week. H

Welch and Mr. J. F. Conley.

cal treatment.

week.)

week with relatives in St. Andrews. A number of Island men attended the Convention at St. Stephen on Wednesday recently married to Mrs. Elizabeth clear is afraid of strangers."—Judge. and Nomination at St. Andrews on Satur- Guptill, of Grand Harbor. Their wedding guests presented them with a very beauti-

The West Isles Telephone Co. installed ful clock. wo more phones the past week, at Miss Annie M. Lawson gave a farewell Alonzo Conley's, Leonardville; and at Mr. party Tuesday evening for her brother that the absence of applause discount and sister in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank and sister in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Robert Fountain passed away at Lawson, who left on Thursday's Steamer her home in this village on Tuesday the for their home in Western Canada. 13th. She is survived by one daughter,

Mrs. Roy A. Johnson left last Saturday for Boston, where she will visit her Eunice, who remains at the old home.

Rev. Geo. Wasson has been attending the revival services in Eastport the past her boliday.

for Boston, where she will visit ner mother.

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Miss Norah Griffin has returned from did it cost yez?" "Tin dollars or tir days."—Boston Transcript.

Mrs I f. Newton, who has been

Miss Iva Dakin, who was ill for

calling on friends here on Wednesday.

The special meetings are still being

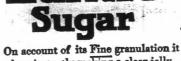
NORTH HEAD, G. M.

her holiday. The weekly meeting of the Red Cross Society was held at the home of Mrs.

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No clod so valueless shall be As all that then remains of me. O whither, whither dost thou fly Where bend unseen thy trackless course? And in this strange divorce,

Ah tell where I must seek this compo

To the vast ocean of empyreal flame

From whence thy essence came Dost thou thy flight pursue, when freed From matter's base encumbering weed? Or dost thou, hid from sight, Wait, like some spell-bound knight, Through blank oblivious years th' appointed hour To break thy trance and reassume thy power? Yet canst thou without thought of feeling be?

O say, what art thou, when no more thou'rt thee? Life! we have been long together, Through pleasant and through cloudy weather; 'Tis hard to part when friends are dear: Perhaps 'twill cost a sigh, a tear;-Then steal away, give little warning, Choose thine own time;

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Skinflint—"I made Jobson take water the other night." Sharp—"Your turn to treat. I suppose."—Boston Transcrpt.

FAIRHAVEN, D. I.

Feb. 20.

Mrs. Frank W. Wentworth spent last veek with relatives in St. Andrews.

March 1.

Messrs. Hollis Murphy, Charles Parker, Harold Ingersoll, Sidney Tatton, Ray and Claude Gilmore, Theodore Griffin and Claude Waverly Kent attended Vernon Urqu- "Mrs. Giddigad's baby cried the other

"Do you dictate your speeches to a stenographer?" "No," replied Senato: Sorghum. "When I talk I am so ac customed to demonstrations of approva

Miss Howler—"Did my voice fill the drawing-room?" Mr. Rood—"No, it is the refreshment room and the consatory."—Boston Transcript.

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Social and Personal

Judge and Mrs. Hazen Grimmer arrived from St. John on Wednesday and are the uests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grimmer Mrs. George Smith left on Wednesda for McAdam to accompany Miss Marjorie Clark on her journey to town on Thurslay. Miss Marjorie Clark has been very ill for some time at Mount Allison College

and has returned home to recuperate. Mrs. Allan Grimmer entertained at hree-table Auction Bridge on Tuesday ation. Each guest contributed 25 cents and the delightful party proved well worth its cost. Mrs. George Smith won the handsome prize, the study of a girl's room, the table being prettily decorated Grimmer assisted with the serving.

Rev. W. M. Frazer, B. Sc., returned to days in St. John. Miss Carol Hibbard entertained a nur

ber of her friends on Monday evening a very pleasant sewing party. Mrs. C. S. Everett and Douglas Everet are visiting relatives in Fredericton. Mr. and Mrs. G. Skiffington Grimmer

Mrs. I. McDowell and Miss Fern returned on Wednesday from Brownville bello. A very large number of others Jct., accompanied by Master Manfred who attended the funeral from outside

115th Battalion and has spent several scourge. If, among our soldiers, supmonths training in England, returned to posedly picked men above the average in

town for some time, and are endeavor ing to obtain recruits for the Engineers. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Langmaid have returned home after spending the winter in Lynn, Mass., with their daugher, Mrs. Nearly all consumptives can be cured if

Mr. George H. I. Cockburn has been appointed Clerk of the Charlotte County Court, in place of James G. Stevens, re.

The Women's Recruiting Committee at a recent meeting dissolved itself by the make good the waste of life and health consent of all members, and reorganized ation. New Officers were elected, each of whom has some near relative who has The following are the names of those chosen :- President, Mrs. Hare; 1st Vicepresident, Miss C. Rigby; 2nd Vice-presi-

raise funds to provide some suitable and irksome period of convalescence is con-

The Association has already commenc Chain Tea series. At each of the entertainments in the series the guests are evening of last week. There were twelve guests, all had a very pleasant time besides helping a very patriotic endeavor.

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Local and General

A WORLD RECORD, in fact a number of worlds records are held by the Reming ton Typewriter. This should be recor ation enough for anybody who plans A. Milne Fraser, Halifax, N. S.

We are obliged to hold over till nex week a full account of the funeral of Hon. George J. Clarke. A large number of people from other parts of the County and beyond came to pay their last tribute of respect to their friend who had gone before, and a very large number of the townspeople as well assembled at the Methodist Church, where the the funeral services were held. The funeral proces head, in a solid silver frame. The re- sion to the Cemetery was one of the largfreshments were served from the dining est ever seen in St. Andrews. The follow

ing who attended the funeral registere and lighted with candles. Miss Bessie at Kenedy's Hotel, From Fredericton Premier Murray, Hon. A. R. Slipp, H. V Wood, Col. T. G. Loggie, W. L. Cruikshank, and Dr. W. S. Carter, Chief Super tendent of Education; from St. John R. E. Armstrong and W. H. Smith; from St. Stephen, H. M. Webber, J. W. Richardson, H. W. Broard, Howard Murchie, C. E. Heustis, G. H. Budd, D. F. Maxwell, N. Marks Mills, Lewis Mills, A. D. Ganong, Harry W. Smith, J. McGibbon, R. W. Grimmer, Robert Stuart, J. R. Sederquest returned on Saturday last from St. and William McVay; from St. George, Hon, Dr. Taylor, Rev. B. H. Penward C. H. McGee, and Geo. A. Craig; and the week as the guest of Miss Amelia following from other places, Judge Kennedy. Miss Short is now nearly re-Bay; B. L. Moore, Moore's Mills; John Russell, Bayside; Geo. M. Byron, Campo-

places dined with friends in Town. The Military Hospitals Commission has the total number, of invalided Canadian health and strength, there are to be found so many consumptives, does it not Sergts. Beattle and Enos have been in mean that the seeds of the disease are to be found in thousands of healthy folk and stance, when they will attack mercilessly? to-gether with good food thoroughly

caused by the war. managed by the Military Hospitals Commission. The building itself has been supplied gratis by Mr. D. Lorne McGibbon and in it Dr. J. R. Byers has wrought Memorial will take depends on the amount of money raised, but the endowment of a bed in a military hospital is and stencilling. In time telegraphy,

ed its campaign and has instituted a chicken raising, and beekeeping will be and industrial drawing, horticulture, added to the vocational curriculum. During the first six months of his stay at if they care to, may themselves give a similar entertainment. Mrs. Vernon Lamb, the president of the former Com Lamb, the president of the former Com way of pocket money, the rest of it is mittee, started the series with a most enjoyable 10-cent sewing party on Friday from the army at the end of that period with his disabality and continues his stay

had to punish you this week, Bobbie.
What have you to say to that?" Bobbie
"I'm glad it's Friday, teacher."—fudge.

being given at a score of other sanatoria for this work has not suffered by the prejudice of factions, but is the embodiment of all that is best of a nation's selfrificing patriotism.

LOYALIST SETTLEMENT AT PASSAMAQUODDY We have on hand a few sets of THE on Saturday last were destroyed because improperly marked, is its own condem Settlements at Passamaquoddy," being a Brunswick Historical Society. The com-

ST. ANDREWS MARKET

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NEWS IN BRIEF

-Augusta, Me., February 52-By —Augusta, Me., February 32—by unanimous vote the Senate to-day passed a resolution providing for woman suffrage by constitutional amendment. The measure, which the House adopted yesterday, 113 to 35, now goes to Governor Milliken for approval, and will be submitted to the voters at the September

A SONG OF HATE (Army Remounts.)

'ates the British army, an' I 'ates the army boots. 'ates the sight o' rifles, guns 'ates the sight o' khaki now: It puts me orf my feed. But more than all the bloomin' lot

E's mine, 'e is, to wash an' comb n' go an' seek 'im w'en 'e strays Acrorst the flowery 'eath. wakes 'im in the mornin', say

om then until 'e goes to bed 'E's at 'is narsty tricks. feeds 'im wiv a ten-foot fork-I grooms 'im wiv a mop. orrid eve is allus turned

To ketch me on the 'op.

At 'arf pars' five or six.

er'aps I 'its 'im not too 'ard-The Sergint's sure to shout : op bullyin' that pore dumb mule, You gutter-lickin' lout! kicks out w'en I grooms 'im, an' 'E kicks out on the lead. t's cause 'e 'as a 'undred 'oofs

I calls 'im "Centipede." 'ates 'im in 'is stables, an' 'Is saddle, and 'is cart; 'ates 'im everlastin' from

The bottom of my 'eart! -Westminster Gazette. PROFITABLE BEEF PRODUCTION

Experimental Farms Note have been carried on in feeding good outchers, heavy fed, versus good butchers. ing prevalence of tuberculosis amongst their regular meal ration, versus good bably concussion of the brain. butchers and good stockers, heavy fed, no

stockers, light fed, no molasses.

the disease has not been allowed to go too butchers, heavy fed, versus good butchers, He leaves a widow, one son, Lloyd, and a far; and good ventilation and sunlight, were selected in such a condition that masticated and digested will prevent the they could be classed as good butchers. seeds from being sown. Now, more than ever before, it is necessary to increase their feed and surroundings; then divided the health and efficiency of every Canainto two lots of four each. The four and meal than did the light fed. Number The pamphlet describes in detail the of days fed, 93; total live weight at begin- Lockwood Clark, accompanied the reare given to consumptive soldiers at fining for Lot 1, heavy fed, 4478 pounds; at mains to St.Stephen where interment was Laurentide Inn, Ste. Agathe, which is finish 5355, an increase of 877 pounds. mains to St. Stephen where interm made—Eastport Sentinel, Feb. 21. For Lot 2, light fed, 4418 pounds at begin ning; at finish 5135, an increase of 717 pounds. The original purchase price wa dent, Miss Phyllis Cockburn; Secretary, Miss Elsie Finigan; Treasurer, Miss Viola McDowell.

The object of the new Association is to 61 cents per pound, live weight. The selling price was 8.1 cents per pound, live weight. The senting price was 8.1 cents per pound, live weight. The gross profit for Lot 1, was strown from a sleigh and injured her left was thrown from a sleigh and injured her left was thrown from a sleigh and injured her left was badly it remained stiff and very painful for three years. Four bottles of MINARD'S LIMIMENT completely cured her and she has not been troubled for two

verted into a healthy course of education \$99.16; for Lot 2, \$75.29, leaving a net her and she has not be and useful memorial of the St. Andrews boys who have given their lives in the service of their country. What form the Memorial will take depends on the amount of money raised but the cabinet-making, art metal works are taught cabinet-making, art metal works are taught to the cabinet-making, art metal works are taught to the cabinet-making, art metal works are taught to the cabinet-making are metal works are taught to the cabinet-making are metal works. profit per steer of \$13.68. In the second 64.52, or a profit per steer of \$16.15. The St. Joseph, P. O., 18th Aug., 1900. over and above the actual cost of feed a market prices was for Lot 1, \$1838, for stenography, typewriting, mechanical Lot 2, \$22.39. The cost to produce 1 pound gain was 10.33 cents for Lot 1 and 8,64 cents per pound for Lot 2. The ration fed to Lot 1 at the beginning was 10.00 pounds roots, 6 pounds meal, and 1 pound molasses; at the finish 45 pounds roots, 16.5 pounds meal and 2 pounds roots, 16.5 pounds roots, 16.5 pounds meal and 2 pounds roots, 16.5 pounds roots, 16.5

A BAD SYSTEM The fact that more than three hundred

of the ballots polled by St. John electors 1916, inclusive, 6 numbers, containing an nation of that ballot. The law officers of account of "The Exodus of the Loyalists the new government might very well give from the Penobscot, and the Loyalist early consideration to this revelation of the returning officers' figures and consider reprint of an article by Professor W. H. ways and means of safeguarding the rights Siebert in the publications of the New of electors. One simple improvement of the existing system would be to amend plete set of six numbers will be sent post the law so that instead of each party supplying its own ballots, there would be one official ballot, as in the St. John civic elec-St. Andrews, N. B. tions, containing the names of all candidates. Under this plan the voter would WANTED—a Girl for house work. Small strike out the names of candidates against family and small house. Apply, giving whom it was desired to vote, leaving unmarked the names of those favored. This plan obviates the necessity of any writing 35-2w by those voting a split ballot, and reduces to a minimum the likelihood of spoiling the vote. A study of the ward returns will show that many of the errors were lirectly due to a failure to understand the pallot regulations. For instance, in one ward two ballots were put in one envelope with two names crossed out. This voter wanted to vote for two on each side, and hought the way to do so was to put in 35-3wp wo ballots. Others mistake which deprived the voter of his franchise were plainly

traceable to the present unsatisfactory ballot system.—St. John Globe. NEWS OF THE SEA

NEWS OF THE SEA

—St. John, N. B. Feb. 28—The Robert Reford Co., Ltd., received a cable message to day stating that the steamship Tritonia had been torpedoed. There was no further information.

The Tritonia was one of the Donaldson line boats, and was 2,846 tons. She was commanded by Captain Robert Rankine, who sailed for a long time out of 5t. John. She sailed from St. John February 15 for Livepool with a general cargo. At Halifax, where she took on board some horses she sailed on the 16th.

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BORN—Bayside, Feb. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. David McLaughlin, a son, Norman Vernon.

MRS. THOMAS WELCH Leonardville, D. I. Feb. 19-The death of Mrs. Thomas Welch occuared in Greenood, Mass., on Thursday last, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Earle Morton. She leaves to mourn, husband, and five children, Mrs. Edward Cress, Mrs. Earle Morton, Miss Ida, Ira and Henry, Deceased was Miss Elizabeth Mckenzie, ormerly of Nova Scotia, and was 72 years of age. Much sympathy is extended The remains were brought to Leonard

MRS. ALEX. MURRAY Leonardville, D. I. Feb. 19-News has been received here of the death of Mrs. Alex. Murray of Moncton, N. B. Deceased was formerly, Armanda Tewksbury of Leonardville. She has one sister, Mrs. Juliette Cline, and two brothers, Edward and Frederick Tewksbury residing at

WILLIAM SINCLAIR

William Sinclair, a local carpenter and wharf builder died at his home on Washington Street, at one o'clock Saturday morning from the effects of a fall Thurs day merning from the wharf of the Mac Nichol Packing Co's wharf at Deep Cove. foot extension being added to the wharf of the factory, and was at work there in mpany with several other men, amo hom was W. H. MacNichol. They were ust getting another timber into position and Mr. Sinclair turned and started to walk along a stringer to the portion of the At the Experimental Farm at Nappan, before reaching it and struck the beach, N. S., a number of tests have been carried about thirty feet below, on his shoulder on in feeding and finishing steers for the He made no outcry, and was unconscious market. During the last three years tests when picked up, a condition in which he remained in spite of the best of medical issued a pamphlet dealing with the alarmcovered with sand, and it is a remarkable ers, heavy fed, versus good stockers, heavy fact that the only injury to be ascertained ness trip to Amherst, Moncton and St. 605 out of 3,480, or nearly one sixth of leading to be accertained by an ordinary medical examination on stockers, light fed; good butchers and his body was, a fracture of the shoulder. soldiers are suffering from this dreaded soldiers. ing two pounds molasses in addition to stated that the cause of death was pro-

Mr. Sinclair has lived in this city for molasses; and good butchers and good several years, coming here from St. stockers, light fed, receiving two pounds Stephen. During his residence here he be found in thousands of nealthy folk and are merely dormant till the vitality of the molasses in addition to their regular meal has had a reputation as an excellent are merely dormant this the vitality of the individual is lowered by some circum-The results of the first test, that is, good MacNichol Co., for the past three years.

his late residence at 8 o'clock Monday morning, the ritual of the Orange lodge tory ration to get them accustomed to being used. Rev. A. C. Berrie officiated. The bearers were John Spinney, Arthur heavy fed received 50 per cent more roots John Owens and Chas. Baltzer, all of whom, together with Paster Berrie and

LEGISLATIVE NOTICE

ring, 40 pounds roots, 4 pounds meal and 1 pound molasses; at the finish 30 pounds roots, 11 pounds meal and 2 pounds molasses.

From the above results it will be noted fund or serial debentures, or both, in one at the Inn for another six months.

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ABBEY

MORTALITY, behold and fear!
What a change of flesh is here Think how many royal bones Sleep within this heap of stones Here they lie had realms and lands Who now want strength to stir their hand Where from their pulpits seal'd with dust They preach, 'In greatness is no trust.' Here's an acre sown indeed With the richest, royall'st seed That the earth did e'er suck in Since the first man died for sin Here the bones of birth have cried-Though gods they were, as men they died. Here are sands, ignoble things, Dropt from the ruin'd sides of kings Here's a world of pomp and state, Buried in dust, once dead by fate.

FRANCIS BEAUMONT (Born 1584; died March 6, 1616.)

THE ENCHANTMENT

T DID but look and love awhile, 'Twas but for one half-hour; Then to resist I had no will, To sigh and wish is all my ease Sighs which do heat impart Enough to melt the coldest ice,

Yet cannot warm your heart O would your pity give my heart One corner of your breast, 'Twould learn of yours the win And quickly steal the rest.

(Born March 3, 1652; died 1685.)

WILLIAM COBBETT

WERE we asked to name the Englishmen who man who most nearly answers to the typical John Bull which Leech delights to draw in Punch, we should pause be tween William Hogarth and William Cob bet, and likely say-Cobbett. His bluff speech, his hearty and unreasonable likes and dislikes, his hatred of craft and injustice, his tenderness, his roughness, his swift anger and gruff pity, his pugnacity, his pride, his broad assurance that his ways are the only right ways, his contempt for abstractions, his exaltation of solidities over the elegancies of life these and a score of other characteristics

identify William Cobbett with John Bull. Cobbett was, in his origin, purely an tage-like dwelling on the south side of the village of Farnham, in Surrey. Since the used as a public-house under the name of the 'Jolly Farmer,'-noted, as we understand, for its home-brewed ale and beer the produce of the Farnham hops. Be hind it is a little garden and a steep sand - from the age of six years, when I climbed up the side of a steep sand-rock, and there scooped me out a plot of four feet square to make me a garden, and the soil for which I carried up in the bosom of my little blue smock frock (a hun ing

Cobbett, having a hard-working, frugal not remember,' he says, 'the time when I the pease. When I first trudged a-field, with my wooden bottle and my satchel slung over my shoulders, I was hardly able close of the day, to reach home was a task of infinite difficulty. My next employsingle horse at harrowing barley. Hoeing e followed; and hence I arrived at vest, driving the team. and holding the that he had four boys, the eldest of whom was but fifteen years old, who did as much work as any three men in the parish of Farnham.' Honest pride and happy

The father, nevertheless, contrived, by with odium humani generis. His malein its gift. He served for a term as with the evening, to teach
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Antiquaries, Philanthropists, and Political
Economists, all served in turn as butts for
Vancouver, B. C.; Walter J. Clatke M. D.,
death is mourned by all classes, for he nine.' His leisure he diligently applied And an advertising is but one of the from the first of the demagogue he had little; he made the manner; and an any little and no money to buy cande or oil; in winter-time it was rarely I could get any light but that of the firs, and only hyurn even of that. To buy a pen, or asheet of paper, I was compelled to forgo some portion of food, though in a state of half starvation. I had no moment to call my own, and I had to read and writing as most entertaining voice of the most thoughtless men. That was at the outset, for he soon rose above these miseries, and began to save money, While in St. John, New Branwick, he mist entry while in St. John, New Branwick, in the dead of winter, when the soon of specific complete in the wast the dead of winter, when the soon rose above these miseries, and began to save money. While in St. John, New Branwick, in the dead of winter, when the soon of the form of the complete or the first was the control of the complete or the first was the control of the complete or the first was at the outset, for he soon rose above these miseries, and began to save money. While in St. John, New Branwick, he mise first was the control of the con to study. He learnt grammar when his

HONORABLE GEORGE JOHNSON CLARKE K.C. LL. D.

of her parents. It was hardly light, but

rashing tub. That action made her mis-tess of Cobbett's heart, for ever. No

ooner was he out of hearing, than he

exlaimed, 'That's the girl for me!' She was the daughter of a sergeant of artillery, and then only thirteen. To his intense chagrin, the artillery was ordered intense chagrin, the artillery was ordered hearts are always left. The degree of There is always a sadness, in recording to England, and she had to go with her sorrow caused by the death of public men, father. Cobbett by this time had man- is measured largely by the circle of his aged to save 150 guineas, the produce of usefulness to the world, and the es exta work. Considering that Woolwich, teem in which he has been held by his o which his sweetheart was bound, was a fellow citizens. There are few men in gay place, and that she there might find New Brunswick whose death would cause many suitors, who, moved by her beauty, more sincere and universal sourow than might tempt her by their wealth, and, un-was caused on Monday last, by the anwilling that she should hurt herself with nouncement that the Hon. George Johnhard work, he sent her all his precious son Clarke, K.C., LL.D., and late Premier guineas, and prayed that she would use of the Province, had passed to his rest.

them freely, for he could get plenty more; Thr deceased gentleman was a native of to buy good clothes, and live in pleasant St. Andaews, born here on October 10, lodgings, and be as happy as she could 1857, received his early education in the until he was able to join her. Four long public schools of this Town, and graduat years elapsed before they met. Cobbett, ed from the Charlotte County Gramman when he reached England, found her a School with much promise and distinction maid-of-all-work, at £5 a-year. On their Of the many able and distinguished eeting, without saying a word about it, men who studied in the Grammar School, she placed in his hands his parcel of 150 and particularly under the able tuition of guiness unbroken. He obtained his dist the late Rev. Randle E. Smith, none have charge from the army, and married the ever won greater distinction or brought brave and thrifty woman. She made him to their native Town or County, greater an admirable wife; never was he tired of honors, than did the gentleman whose speaking her praises, and whatever com- death it is our painful duty to record. In fort and success he afterwards enjoyed, it was his delight to ascribe to her care and Clarke showed a strong and keen intellect. to her inspiration. At this time he and with the ambition he possessed, gav brought a charge of peculation against every promise of that distingu our officers of the regiment to which he career, which he achieved and which

had belonged. A court-martial was as- came to its end on Monday last. sembled, witnesses were summoned, but After graduating from the Charlott cobbett was not forthcoming. He had County Grammar School, Mr. Clarke fled to France, and for his conduct no fair qualified for the teaching profession, and was ever given. From taught for a number of years, with great France he sailed to New York in 1792, and success. In 1879 he began the study of settled in Philadelphia. Shunned and Law, with the late George Skiffington persecuted in England, Dr. Priestly sought Grimmer, Esq., Q. C.; he was admitted an a home in Pennsylvania in 1794. Cobbett Attorney in 1885; and was called to the attacked him in 'Observations on the bar, in 1886. While a student-at-law he Emigration of a Martyr to the Cause of engaged more or less in newspaper work; Liberty, by Peter Porcupine.' The pamph- and after the death of the late David let took amazingly, and Cobbett followed Main he succeeded to the editorship of it up with a long series of others discuss- the St. Croix Courier. Later on he acing public affairs in a violent anti-demo- quired practically the entire ownership of cratic strain. He drew upon himself that newspaper and plant, but since he several prosecutions for libel, and to had been in active public life, he had deescape the penalties he returned to Eng- voted very little of his time to the newsland in 1800, and tried to establish The paper. After his admission to the Ba Porcupine, a daily Tory newspaper, in his keen intellect and aggressive methods London. It failed after running a few rapidly brought him to the front in the months, and then he started his famous legal profession, and in 1907 he had con-Weekly Register, which he continued with- ferred upon him, the honorary distinction out interruption for upwards of thirty- of one of His Majest'ys Counsel, learned

three years. The Register at first advocation the law. ed Torysm, but it soon veered round to Early in his life, Mr. Clarke showed a that Radicalism with which its name keen taste for politics, and from his became synonymous. The unbridled earliest days he identified himself stronginvective in which Cobbett indulged kept by with the Liberal-Conservative party. actions for libel continually buzzing about In 1891 he was a candidate for the his ears. The most serious of these oc- Federal House, and ran a very strong curred in 1810, and resulted in his im- contest against the late Hon. Arthur Hill prisonment for two years and a fine of Gillmor, but was defeated. In 1899 he £1,000 to the King. In 1817, he revisited was an unsuccessful candidate for a seat America, posting copy regularly for his in the Legislative Assembly of this Register; and he returned in 1819, bearing Province, but was elected in 1903, and at with him the bones of Thomas Paine. each successive election thereafter, and Again he tried a daily newspaper in Lon- held a seat as a representative of his don, but he was only able to keep it going native County in the Provincial Legislahis writings. 'From my infancy,' says he, Parliament, and unsuccessfully contested few weeks ago. On the 18th of March, Coventry in 1820, and Preston in 1826; 1909, Mr. Clarke was elected Speaker of but in 1832 he was returned for Oldham. the House, and again in 1913, and the able His parliamentary career was compara- and fair manner in which he discharged tively a failure. He was too precipitate the duties of that Office won for him the and dogmatic for that arena. The late encomiums of both parties, and the confihours sapped his health, and he died after dence and esteem of all fair minded men my passion for these healthy and rational, a short illness, on the 18th of June 1835, in the Province. When Mr. Justice aged seventy-three. The Weekly Register, Grimmer was appointed to the bench, in whilst it alone might stand for the sole January 1914, Mr. Clarke took the office

throughout the whole Province. business of an ordinary life, represented of Attorney General, and became Premier merely a fraction of Cobbett's activity. He farmed, he travelled, he saw much appointment as Premier, the University He was a man of capacity, of reasonably New York, which refuses to publish advantage in the must pay cash and take the He tarmed, he travelled, ne saw much appointment as rremier, the University broad views on several subjects, and wrote books and pamphlets of New Brunswick conferred upon him highly honorable. He did not work the honorary Degree of LL. D. His highly honorable. He did not work Butterick publication. Their attitude is true of overalls is true of other goods of as 'two-penny trash.' He thereon issued a series of political papers entitled Twotime when the duties of that office constia series of political papers entitled Twoa series of political papers entitled Twotime when the duties of that office constitime when the duties of the duties of the duties of the duties of t thousand. His industry, early rising, and methodical habits enabled him to get through an amount of work incredible to ordinary men. He wrote easily but spared undermine his health and shorten that no pains to write well; his terse, fluent, life of so much promise and usefulness. Wealth are measures of first importance. Butterick business and the retail merial their business to the mail order house, they are told to give, wealth are measures of first importance. and forcible style has won the praise of During the time he was Premier of the They are accepted by authorities on such the best critics. He had no abstruse Province he held the portfolio of Minister subjects as the most advanced steps yet the best critics. He had no abstruse Province he held the portion of Minister thoughts to communicate; he knew what of Lands and Mines, and in the discharge taken by any of the provinces of Canada taken by thoughts to communicate; ne knew what of Lands and Mines, and in the discharge taken by any of the duties of that office brought to bear to bring about adequate or reasonable of the duties of that office brought to bear administration of our most valuable asset to mail order house to their business are buying potatoes.

"And some of the jobbers who have retail merchant is also the greatest out of the manufacturers administration of our most valuable asset to their business are buying potatoes." it in words which anybody who could read might comprehend. Few could match him at hard hitting in plain words, or in the manufacture of graphic nick-names. Dearly did he enjoy fighting, and least on the product of the manufacture of graphic nick-names. Dearly did he enjoy fighting, and least on the product of the manufacture of manufacture of graphic nick-names. Dearly did he enjoy fighting, and least on the least important of our most valuable asset on a sound basis. Many other enlighten-on a sound basis. Many other en names. Dearny did ne enjoy ngnting, and a plague, a terror, and a horror he was to many of his adversaries. Jeremy Benthany said of him: 'He is a man filled at various times with the highest honors have a superior public at various times with the highest honors have a superior public approaches the majority of our least important and the consumer would became a teacher in the St. Stephen at teacher in the St. Stephen respected for the excellent qualifications with merchants in gother cash competition operating in his territory."

"Each year as our business has further developed our relations with merchants in gother cash competition operating in his territory."

Miss Velma Mallock visited friends on the interests of the majority of our least in the consumer would be a strong as a superior public approach to the consumer would be a strong as a superior public and the consumer would be a strong as a superior public

volence and lying are beyond anything. Mayor of the Town, and was for many man—Fredericton Gleaner. Many others spoke of him with equal bit- years a member of the Board of School Hon. George J. Clarke s death, following absolutely dependent have determined to in less than a month his retirement from sources of supply, we have determined to is the great convenience of being able to

and won fame and distinction, which will own county his merit as a public man, as place his name in Memory's Hall, premin. an editor, and as a lawyer had won for farmer makes a list of what he needs and ently among the ablest and brightest sons him a high place in popular regard, and sends it to the distributing centre of the he was greatly esteemed all over the particular mail order institution that he The remains of the late Mr. Clarke province. During his illness he had the patronises. One thing must accompany were brought here by train on Thursday sympathy of many thousands of people his order, and it is imperative—cash. througout the province who were hoping | Cash transactions are the great sin

the cemetery. The funeral was under many fruitful and peaceful years. Mr. Clarke was personally an honor- for cash. If the consumer did not make of St. Stephen, and was taken part in by able man and a good citizen, and it is a cash purchases the catalogue house would St. Marks Lodge, F. and A. M., of St. matter for keen regret that death came be no better able to pay cash than any Andrews. The services at the Church to him while he was still comparatively other retail merchant. When the country were conducted by the Rev. Dr. R. W. young. Though he had been long in store-keeper realizes that securing business. Weddall, assisted by the other Protestant politics he antagonized few personally, ness on a cash basis is the secret of the Ministers of the Town, and the united and even the comments of his opponents success of the mail order house, he has choirs of all the churches rendered the were tempered by something like the discovered one means by which he can kindness and consideration which he successfully compete with his powerfu himself displayed towards all.—St. John rival. Some retailers already awake to The colleagues of the late Premier in the Government over which he presided Telegraph.

FIGHTING THE MAIL ORDER BUSINESS

The Hon. George J. Clarke was a unique order or catalogue houses is being made known catalogue, he is shown the identi-

chants of this country.

Methodist Church before proceeding to that he would recover and yet enjoy qua non of the success of the mail order houses. They sell for cash and they buy the situation, are establishing cash stores n different small towns. To quote the

New York Journal of Commerce where this subject is discussed; "The Penny organization, in the United States, is typical of other that are getting under way. If a farmer customer goes into a Penny store and asks for a pair of An interesting move against the mail overalls, like the ones advertised in a wella staple character needed on a farm.

"Leading merchants throughout Amer-

Hon. George J. Clarke's death, following absolutely dependent upon these two keeper has numerous advantages. There "Hereafter the advertising of goods which could be properly sold through local stores, but which are offered direct

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A. Newman

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BAYSIDE, N. B.

Feb. 27. Mr William Mahar, of Kingman, Me. visited friends here last week. Miss Ethel Craig spent Mrs. Joseph McFarlane.

Mr. Bates, of Princeton, Me., is he Mr. Forest Ross All Matter for Registration must be Posted half an hour previous to the Closing of Ordinary Mail.

of Charlotte:— CIRCUIT COURT: Tuesday, May 8, 1917, Chief Justice K. B. D. McKeown; Tuesday, October 2, 1917, Justice Chandler.
COUNTY COURT: First Tuesday in February and June, and the Fourth Tuesday in October in each year.
Judge Carleton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wiley is visiting he

BOCABEC, N. B.

Mr. Max Groom returned to Moore' Mills after spending a few days at his Miss Evlyn Spinney, teacher a

Bocabec, spent Sunday at her home in St

Miss Rachel Crichton, of Bocabec Cove spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Stanley McCullough.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mitchell visited Mrs. Mitchell's sister, Mrs. George Boyd. at Pennfield, recently.

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Co., St. John, N. B.

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Seal Cove, 30 min.
Fish Head, 11 min. Seal Cove, Fish Head, Welshpool, Campo., 6 min. 8 min. 7 min. 9 min.

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Mrs. Harry Cunningham and child mests of Miss Margaret McFarlane. Miss Annie Ross spent the week-end with friends here. Mr John Marshall Sr

daughter, Mrs. Dolby, in St. Andrews.

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