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tics office. The idea is to have the fullest

NATIONAL SERVICE

TP and be doing, all who have a hand In times like these that vaguely linger we To air our vaunts and hopes; and leave our land Untended as a wild of weeds and sand. -Say, then, "I come!" and go, O women and men O palace, ploughshare, easel, counter, pen: It will enray your names to dates unscanned

Would years but let me stir as once I stirred At many a dawn to take the forward track And with a stride plunged on to enterprise I now would speed like yester wind that whirred Through breaking pines; and serve with never a slack,

So loud for promptness all around outcries!

March, 1917

"NO FISHING ALOUD"

that could pass the Deep Pool at the foot of Buttermilk Run without a quickening of the pulse and a tendency of the lips to form the word "Trout." Nobody that ever flicked a cast of flies over water could look at that place and not imagine a Silver Doctor or a Parmacheene Belle or a Coachman, or maybe all three, alighting feather-wise at the foot of the pools of the pulse and not imagine a Silver Doctor or a Parmacheene Belle or a Coachman, or maybe all three, alighting feather-wise at the foot of the pools of the pools of the pools of the pools of the parks is that one shall not catch fish."

'You know how to do it now," said the clocks of England and France had been put ahead an hour, and State Department to-day from Ambassa-tork, there again next morning, and six mornings thereafter. Alies the United States was about to the France had been put ahead an hour, and State Department to-day from Ambassa-tork, the only Socialist in congress, voted morning, and six mornings thereafter. Alies the United States was about to the France had been put ahead an hour, and State Department to-day from Ambassa-tork, the only Socialist in congress, voted morning, and six mornings thereafter. Alies the United States was about to the State round from the Run changes from foam me."

to dark green; and being snapped.

You can fairly see the whisk of silver and pink, the up-flung splash of spray; you can almost feel the quick tug on the line and the springy give of the rod as you.

"Naturally you would put back the fish —with an officer standing right by to pinch you," retorted the policeman. I saw a twinkle in his eye.

"Let me explain to you, Officer, why I one." strike! You fancy the taut line cutting the water, and all but hear yourself mutter hoarsely:

I have satisfied myself that the Sergeant was right.—John Palmer Gavit, in Why I was practicing, Also I told him The New York Evening Post.

"Got one! And it's a real fish! Easy, now, old chap; hang on and I'll give you a run for your money."

Idle fancies, all of them—like those the "I do not understand," he said, "how "I was practicing, Also I told him the story of the old sign. He caught the story of the old sign. He caught the story of the old sign. He caught the sold him the story of the old sign. He caught the story of the story of the old sign. He caught the sold him the story of the old sign. He caught the story of the old sign. He caught the story of the story of the story of the old sign. He caught the story of the old sign. He caught the story of the old sign. He caught the story of the story of

below into the sewage-reeking stream came up." eels, plenty of dace and chub and bull- to search me.

to the sign. For the sign is still there- There never was a fish in that place. An the Park Commissioners regard it as an what the divvle is them things? had been some sort of contract between hooked for their temerity.

fishin' for eels, and sometimes they'd be or some bloaters."

and you could hear 'em.

just eight days for practice, and with realization of that fact came to me "That's funny," I thought aloud. thought of Deep Pool. If by assiduous "There's nothing in that pool big enough chearsal I could learn to flick my tail-fly to. . .

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"I do not understand," he said, "how golfer has in winter, when he stands at the first tee in a foot of snow, and knows eels when they had only one. I believe for Mayor, Mr.G. K. Greenlaw being rethere it will . . . you know; same are drunk you look at one thing and see sort of stuff. Nothing in it. In the first place there stands the sign:

The were drunk. Sometimes when you turned by acclamation. For Aldermen there were sixteen candidates, just twice as many. It happened to me once, when I as many as the number of seats. Of the

heads, and other plebeian fish; nothing Suddenly another voice broke in upon doing in trout. I presume there never us, a big, booming Irish voice:
will be trout in the stream now, for it has passed into the hands of the city, and Officer! What's goin' on ? Fishin'" become the lower end of the Park. If fishin' in the Park? Don't you know you should try to fish there now, for there's no fishin' in this here place? Be trout or anything else, my friend Sergeant | sides, is this man some kind of a nut to Riordan, or Officer Klopkowiak, would think he'd catch anything here? What pounce upon you and call your attention are you doin'-playin' Simple Simon?

historic relic. And so it is. I showed big Sergeant Riordan the vari-Old John Stevens told me about that colored trout flies, which he never had sign, only a few days before he died. It seen before. Furthermore, I showed him was his death that brought Buttermilk how the flies were cast, and how the little Run into the City's possession, for there fish snapped at them, and got themselve

his father and the City Government that "It's a pity there's no fish in this place the old farm should not be taken into the worth catchin'," he said. "'Tis ag'in' the city limits until after the death of his last law, but I'd like to see one of thim big of 288 male and 50 female resident voters, Fletcher sat with the British minister. "My old father painted that sign for a for them feathers. Don't tell me ye could The non-resident voters numbered 60 see, the boys used to go there at night, ley's and buy yourself some salt mackerel ber from voting.

rehearsal I could learn to flick my tail-fly just under the edge of that rock, with the droppers settling softly between, I need bright yellow fly. With trembling fingers season, has been sold by her owner, J. S.

glimpse of silver-pink; then the line paid out again as the struggle went down

I put up my tackle, and wrapped the her political institutions so as better to resumed this evening. King of the Pool in my waistcoat. And correspond with the high stage of devel-

rock, just where the rush of water coming round from the Run changes from foar.

"You don't call those fish?" I cried. "You'know how to do it now," said the affirmatively if they had been present.

"Besides, I put them all back—you saw Sergeant approvingly, on the last morn."

The kill out the same from foar.

that line. Up and down the Pool it rush-

ed like mad. Once, twice, thrice, there

TOWN FLECTION The election for the Town Council was

have whipped that stream, from its night. That is why the old man put up substantial majority (21) over the next purchased more than 200,000 tons of such source back of old Copper-crown Mounthe sign saying that one must fish silently. one on the list. The following is a list of shipping. tain to where it empties seventeen miles. That was what I was doing when you the candidates and the votes they receive came up."

"Well, anyway, you must not fish here,"

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"Indicating that the person was a member others. Some despicable persons have used nets and dynamite in Deep Pool and other pockets of the stream. Plenty of pockets?" He looked as if he were about who now constitute the Board of Alder-

Frank Gillman *Geo. B. Finigan *M. E. McFarlane George Malpas Wright McLaren Thomas Gaughey Albert Denley *Goodwill Douglas *I. Fred Worrell *Albert Shaw

George F. Hibbard William Carson, Jr. *George Lowery The Voters' List contained the names fellers you're goin' to get in Canada go a total of 338, of whom 172 males voted.

Robert Billings

Angus Rigby

The election excited more than usual by the Shipping Board to carry supplies When Sergeant Riordan and Officer interest, but the result was not altogether to the Entente Allies. While no formal thing, and take overmuch precautions, Klopkowiak went away, the law had been a surprise, as it was expected a few of the reply from Gen. Goethals has been re-Restigouche County and so get pretty noisy. The house used compromised. For reasons not unconformer aldermen would be dropped. The ceived, officials have information that he Victoria County to stand right back there on the knoll, nected with the transfer of two fat cigars present Council assumes office at a will undertake the work I had informal consent to practice there critical period in the Empire's history, One night they caught a lot of eels, a for seven more mornings, provided my and it is the Jubilee Year of the Dominion whole bag of 'em, and somebody got the flouting of the law should cease on each of Canada. The acts of the Council may whole bag of ein, and somebody of the brilliant idea of seein' how many they had. So they poured 'em all out on the bank there, and set to work to count 'em. And when they got through, they had—o'clock."

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"Naturally, they were, as you might say, disconcreted, and got to wonderin what had become of all the cels they had become of the they will be the they had become of the they will be the they had become of the they will be the they had become of the they will be the they had become of the they will bettermine the will be therefore a become the company in the p

The steamer Viking, wich plied on the

News in Brief

possible data in hand with regard to in-dustrial undertakings available for the was a surge of water on the surface, and -Helsingors, Finland, April 12,-The the return of peace. The reconstruction

"You don't call those fish?" I cried.
"Besides, I put them all back—you saw me."

Sergent approvingly, on the last morning. "I hope ye'll have better luck in Canada. By this time ye must know that if ever there was in this here Pool any fish worth catchin', some of them fellers aw a twinkle in his eye.

"Let me explain to you, Officer,—why I am here."

Let me explain to you, Officer,—why I have satisfied myself that the Serum here."

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I have satisfi where it will be taken up Monday. It probably will be signed by the President been granted.

- Vancouver, April 13.-Lieut, Alfred Lineham, brother of Arthur Lineham, that the next time he drives a ball from they were drunk. Sometimes when you turned by acclamation. For Aldermen manager of the News-Advertiser, and cruiting in the Province of New Brunswick,

for home and overseas service, for the was a boy in Prague. That was many eight men elected only three were in the years ago. Perhaps of these men each last Council, another (Mr. Wright dispatch says that the Danish newspapers St. John County— In the next place, there are no trout in Deep Pool. I know, because I have fished the same eel his friend was seeing. It is cils, and the other four were elected for ority of the Norwegian ships under conbeep roll. How, beat a last of the rescores of times, with every known fig. Moreover, I "Enough to make a log of noise in the Frank E. Gillman, leading the poll by a last few days Americans are said to have

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236th Battalion

C. A. S. C.

Home Service

9th Siege Battery

Forestry Company

65th Field Battery

Forestry Company

Aviation Corps

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9th Siege Battery

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York County-

--Washington, April 12.-General Carranza has given positive assurances to the United States that oil supplies from the Tampico fields and other Mexican sources will not be denied to the United States or Great Britain. Mexican oil is the principal fuel for British and French

-Amsterdam, April 14.—German correspondents on the Russian and Swedish frontiers report that the Russian Provisional Government intends to change the name of the capital back to St. Petersburg. The Government is said to have decided upon this, "because Petrograd recalls to every Russian the saddest time in Russian history.'

Carranza in his address to the new congress to-night declared that Mexico would maintain a strict and rigorous neutrality in the world war.

Home Service H Von Eckardt the German minister was seated in a box with Austrian, Span-Northumberland Countyish and other diplomats. Henry P. R. C. N. V. R. Canadian Engineers Home Service

--- Washington, April 13.-- Major-Gen. wy old rather painted that sign for a low them leadness. Don't tell me'y could not non-resident voters infinited to — washington, April o'-washington, April Charlotte Countythe construction of wooden ships planned Madawaska County

-Cape Town, South Africa, April 15 Queens and Sunbury -At the South African party congress yesterday Hon. F. S. Malan, minister of

hardt, the actress, who was removed from her hotel to a hospital here vesterday, was said by her physicians to-nigh A consultation was held during the afternoon, but it could not be learned whether

News of the Sea

period of reconstruction which will follow into the depths.

At last, I drew the Unknown Adversary into the shallows, and to the edge of the water, and lifted it to the grass. My heart was beating in my throat. It was a brook-trout, the like of which I never had seen before. Out on the grass I laid him down, gasping, among the united service and the grass I laid him down, gasping, among the united service and the inquiry launched toward the end of the year, so that the results will be available for 1918.

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Thomas Hardy.

King of the Pool in my waistcoat. And as I turned to leave, the whistles blew, and I knew it was seven o'clock. As I left the Park, I saw two policemen stand-demeanor were minatory, not to say in at the main entrance a block away, They waved their hands to me, and I waved back. I had no wish to converse the main entrance a block away to the property of the policement of the Finnish people."

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wh elming vote is assured in the Senate, makers to be reasonable. The paper men Department from Consul Gasset at

Consul Gassett's message said: Amer can schooner Edwin R. Hunt, of New York, Nicholas Miller master, with crew of eight, bound from Cette to New York n balast, shelled by submarine at 4 a. m., April 7, forty miles off Cape Gata. Ship abandoned by crew under fire; fate unknown. Crew all saved; brought to Alneria by Danish schooner Konso.

-London, April 14-The British hos

Castla was torpedoed without warning in the English Channel on March 30. All

by a German submarine.

An Athens dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. says that the Greek cargo oat, Livatho, Salonika to New York, without cargo, was torpedoed on Sunday
The British steamer Gloucester Castle

and was owned in London. ence books in a French merchantman of 7,284 tons gross, owned in Marseilles.

able shipping records.

-- Christiania, Norway, April 15. Seamen saved from the torpedoed Danish ships Nanzy and Saxo have report ed to the Danish Consulate in Bergen that the ships were sunk forty-two miles from land and outside the blockade zone. The Saxo was a Danish steamer of 711 tons gross, built in 1907, and owned in Copenhagen. There is no Danish vessel Nanz listed, but the Danish steamer Nancy, o 1311 tons gross, built in 1888 and owned in Esbiirg, is on the shipping record There are no recent records of the movment of either of the vessels.

-New York, April 16.-The British tank steamship Narragansett, a ship o 9.196 tons and one of the largest carriers of bulk oil ever built, has been torpedoed

the annual statement. - The Fishing threatened submarine blockade of American Atlantic ports has begun.

steamer Karmala, an 8983-ton passenger vessel owned by the Peninsular & Oriental Eastport, Me., April 16.-And now the humble Maine herring, masquerading Steam Navigation Co., was driven on a under the name of sardine, is to contribute reef and sunk on March 17 near Spezzis

-New York April 12-The Amer

Malaga.

pital ship Salte was sunk by a mine in the English Channel on April 10, the War Office announces. Fifty-two persons were drowned. There were no wounded on board. The British hospital ship Gloucester

the wounded on the Gloucester were saved. A German wireless dispatch on April 11 says the Gloucester Castle was torpedoed

999 tons, was built in Glasgow in 1911 The only Salto listed in maritime refer-

There are no records of her recent move The Greek steamship Livatho was of 1904 tons. She sailed from New York on December 2 for Piraeus, arriving at Gib raltar on December 27. No futher movements of the vessel are recorded in avail

merchant ships are slightly in excess of -New York, April 17.-The Associated Press to-day says: The British the average, which is 24 for the seven

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week's period. -Rome, April 18.-Seven Italian vessels were sunk iduring the week ended



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PROGRESS OF THE WAR

[April 12 to April 18] O week of the war has produced results more satisfactory to the En-

ente Allies than the period under review; and it would almost seem that the beginning of the end of the conflict was coming in sight. That another nation, Bolivia, ishing further proof of the widening isola-

from Dixmude to the Meuse the British and the French made most important advances and secured large numbers of prisoners and much war material. The British operations extended from Dixmude to a point northwest of St. Quentin, and they made gains over almost the entire front. They approached much nearer to Lens, which they were closely investing on three sides, and its fall was momentarily expected; and they made further advances towards Cambrai from pare for a public celebration on the First the west and southwest. During the of July next of the fifteenth anniversary total of over 14,000 prisoners, many guns ada. The Shire Town is sentimentally were serious, Canadians figuring largely of Charlotte, and the season of the year i excessive in view of the gains made. here and at other summer resorts in the During the week, after several days of County will be at its maximum. Geoing from north of Soissons eastward to every part of it. The facilities for receiving the Meuse, Reims being the centre of the and entertaining a large number of visitactivities. They met with very great success in spite of the tremendous opposition to have a big demonstration in one part they encountered, taking the enemy's first of the County, let St. Andrews be the line of trenches on nearly the whole front, place to be chosen. and securing over 17,000 unwounded If, however, the observance of the day material, including large numbers of guns communities, then St. Andrews should do daily. of all calibres. There was also activity at at least as much as any other community. other points on the Western front, but no Steps may have been taken already by important changes in positions were there some public-spirited persons to arrange

to have a great influence on the future Perhaps the Mayor might think it advis-The Russian campaigns in Europe and the matter and appoint organizing com- in St. Stephen with relatives. in Asia provided but little news during mittees; or the Town Council and the On Sunday, at high noon, there was that the week's close left positions pretty the clergymen of the Town and a commuch as they were at the close of the mitee of the Women's Canadian Club, splendid patriotic meeting which was

News was received of the Mesopotamian campaign to the effect that the British continued to press the Turks between the Diala and the Tigris, having reached a continued to press the Turks between the Diala and the Tigris, having reached a continued to press the Turks between the Diala and the Tigris, having reached a continued to press the Turks between the Diala and the Tigris, having reached a continued to press the Turks between the Diala and the Tigris, having reached a continued to press the Turks between the Diala and the Tigris, having reached a continued to press the Turks between the Diala and the Tigris, having reached a continued to press the Turks between the Diala and the Tigris, having reached a continued to press the Turks between the Diala and the Tigris, having reached a continued to press the Turks between the Diala and the Tigris, having reached a continued to press the Turks between the Diala and the Tigris, having reached a continued to press the Turks between the Diala and the Tigris, having reached a continued to press the Turks between the Diala and the Tigris, having reached a continued to press the Turks between the Diala and the Tigris, having reached a continued to press the Turks between the Diala and the Tigris, having reached a continued to press the Turks between the Diala and the Tigris, having reached a continued to press the Turks between the Diala and the Tigris, having reached a continued to press the Turks between the Diala and the Tigris, having reached a continued to their home in Norton, Kings Co., while home in Norton, Kings Co., while home on her Easter vacation, because of the unusual snow fall in that section making the reached a continued to their home in Norton, Kings Co., while home in Norton, Kings Co., w about seventy miles above Baghdad. The extent of the co-operation of the British and Russians was not an-

The week furnished no news of the meeting of Parliament, which reassem cupying their home on Union Street, campaigns in Palestine, Egypt, and East bled on Thursday. Before leaving Mr. recently purchased from Miss Alice Activity prevailed in the Balkans over Thompson, the acting Post Office Inspec-

nearly the whole front, but no important tor, who was here last week, and had disto visit St. John friends. cussed with him the requirements of changes in positions were announced. The Austro-Italian campaign provided Mace's Bay, Lepreau, Bocabec, and the

continued throughout the week, and and prompt evidence that he has sufficient resulted in rather more than the usual influence with our rulers, the officials of destruction of belligerent and neutral the various Government Departments, to vessels. There is not now a regular offi- bring about the improvements desired. cial announcement of the vessels lost We shall have much pleasure in reporting through submarine activity, and the dis- any progress that may be made towards asters mentioned under "News of the the object sought.

Sea" have been announced in the daily press through information otherwise obtained. Enemy submarines were definitely reported on the North Atlantic coast

future course, the most conspicuous of opens up the United States market under Dutch were accompanists. Much praise of huge proportions and to have been The decision was reached after an incaused by scarcity of food. There were vestigation by Sir Thomas White and Hon. also sold which helped to swell the proportents of an extensive rising in Ger. Arthur Meighen, and was concurred in by many that might result in much the same Sir Robert Borden and his two colleagues, dist Missionary Circle. way as did the revolution in Russia. The Hon. Robert Rogers and Hon. J. D. Hazen ats have been particularly out who are with him in England. At present spoken recently, and none of them more there is a United States duty of 10 cents so than Maximilien Harden, who conper bushel on wheat, 45 cents per barrel cludes an article in Die Zungkunft with on flour and 10 per cent, on other wheat

the following eloquent passage:— products going into the United States;
"Our fate depends, not on bits of territhe Canadian duty on wheat imported tory which European states can no longer from the United States has been 12 cents take away from one another and can no a bushel. That on flour has been 60 cents longer hold to their own permanent ad- a barrel. In addition, there has been an vantage, but upon the acquisition of high- additional duty imposed by the War er spiritual value. Elevate the conscience Tariff Act of 1914 of 71 per cent. ad valchildren of her bosom are dying and suf- grain of the higher grade and flour made and that an effort should be made to have Lord's Cove on Thursday afternoon.

Waterworks in St. Andrews to be present-quantities of this wheat of last year's crop Teams are leaving this week for up-Waterworks in St. Andrews to be presented to the Provincial Legislature at the forthcoming session, which opens on May 10, only nineteen days hence. The Bill is is destrable, at a time when a special appulp company's drive as soon as conditions warrant. There is considerable to move to Chamcook in a few t studied by every ratepayer before it is presented. There is absolutely no valid excuse whatever for withholding the Bill from the people who are so vitally con. America, that the Canadian farmer should plup for Norwalk this week, others are cerned in the object it is intended to en-

drafted with great care, and ample time national interest," to take advantage of should have been given to all the rate- the United States' offer of reciprocity. its provisions. The ample time has been denied them through supply of wheat in the country at more hand. Any further delay in its publica- bushels required for seed, feed, and to tion cannot but be regarded as an insult supply the needs of domestic mills. Of the Church. to the ratepayers and as most culpable the quantity 29,087,806 bushels are stored neglect on the part of the Mayor and in interior, terminal and port elevators To all parts of Canada, per annum \$1.50 Town Council or of the official charged It has been found, it is said, that Canawith the drafting of the Bill. The re- dians have been selling wheat in the \$2.00 sponsibility must rest with the elective States despite the duty. body, the Town Council, who should know how to deal with negligent officials.

DAYLIGHT, SAVING

W E commend to our readers a per-Time in Great Britain, which we reprint in this issue from the London Spectator The question of daylight-saving is receiving world-wide attention, and setting clocks ahead one hour during the summer months is becoming a recognized institution in a good many countries. The experience in St. John last year indicated that while it was a good thing for many people and much appreciated by them, it was not of benefit to all because of its local and partial adoption. This seems to be generally conceded, that the

adoption of summer time must be univer not very important otherwise than furnsal if it is to confer its fullest benefit.

Therefore, it is to be hoped that the Provincial Legislature and the Dominion Parliament will legalize and enforce this Parliament will legalize and enforce this The most conspicuous field of the week's activities was the Western front, where comp Diverside to the Mause the Pritish Dominion; and while the time is so enforced transportation companies should hills. be compelled to adopt it and use it on box or a telegraph pole." their time-tables. The experience of Star

DOMINION JUBILEE

W E are not aware that anything is being done in St. Andrews to preweek and the week preceding they took a of the formation of the Dominion of Canof all calibres, and much ammunition and the most fitting place to hold such a celeother war material. Their own losses bration if it comprises the whole County in the casualty lists; but they were not such that the number of people resident artillery preparation, the French began a graphically nearly in the centre of the forward movement over the front extend-

all we can to assist.

WHEAT PUT ON FREE LIST

death of the late Hon. George J. Clarke. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robinson, Skowhegan, Maine, are visiting Calais Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Upham have been enjoying a visit in St. John.

Miss Emma Watson, who was quite ill prisoners and very great quantities of war is to be limited to local celebrations in all for several weeks, is now able to go our Lieut. Frank Ryder, of the 236th Kiltie

taken has been made possible by the

wheat resolution, moved in the comm

"Your constituents don't seem t

Up-River Doings

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Ganong

arrived home on Saturday after a visit of

several weeks in Florida and other States.

Mr. J. W. Richardson has been appoint-

ed a member of the St. Stephen School

Board to fill the vacancy caused by the

issue has therefore been removed entirely from Calais.

Battalion, spent Sunday in Town. St. Stephen merchants are planning for effected. The general result of the week's for a suitable celebration, but if not the a dollar day sale on April 26. operations on the whole front is certain matter should be taken in hand at once. Mrs. Frederick Lister and young son, of

Board of School Trustees, together with Patriotic flag raising at the Union Church,

might have a joint meeting in place of the largely attended. News was received of the Mesopotam more general one, and the committees There is a case of smallpox in Caiais. point on the latter within ten miles of once, and for our part we will gladly do been isolated and every precaution taken

to prevent any spread of the dread dis-home after visiting friends in St. John and them for a short visit in Lubec. ease It is the first case of the kind Mr. T. A. Hartt, M. P., left on Wednes- Calais or the border towns for years. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buregard are ocday afternoon for Ottawa to attend the

Hartt made it known that he had met Mr. Hannah. Miss Myrtle Ganong leaves on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Murray E. Allen are congratulated on the birth of a daughter.

news. Hostilities were apparently in service. It is impossible to doubt the continuous progress, but no important sincerity of Mr. Hartt in the expression of divorce from William T. Murchie in positions appear to have his desire to see the mail service improved last week in the Superior Court, at Portin the way his constituents wish; but land, Me. Mrs. Murchie was given the The submarine campaign of Germany what those constituents look for is direct custody of the minor children and is to receive \$6,300 in lieu of alimony. They

Mrs. Maynard McKinney has returned from a short visit in Brownville, Me. The amusing comedy, "Playing the Game," was given in the Methodist Vestry on Tuesday, with great success. The young ladies who took part in the play poor health all winter, does not improve acquitted themselves well, particularly Ottawa, April 17—The G overnment, Mrs. Harold Beek, who as Aunt Pheobe, of America during the week, one of them acting under the provisions of the War was both amusing and original. There having attempted to torpedo an American Measures Act; has abolished the duty on was a fine musical programme in which Vestry staff as a whole be reinstated to wheat, flour aud wheat products, and thus Among incidents arising out of the war, made glad the heart of the western grain and Maida Baskin, each sang solos, and and having an undoubted infinence on its grower, for the decision automatically Misses Elva Nicholson and Winifred those reported during the week were the a section of the Wilson-Underwood Tariff is bestowed on Miss Theo Stevens and Mrs. Harold Beek, who were the directors

ST. GEORGE, N. B.

April 18. Town elections were held yesterday, there being contests in Wards 2 and 4 for Aldermen. George E. Frauley and L. W. Murray were chosen in Ward 2, John A. Crickard and Steven Spinney in Ward 4. Mayor H. R. Lawrence was unopposed, the board consists of the following Aldermen—Chas. Johnson, Abe Goss, E. A. Grearson, Chas. Craig, L. W. Murray, Geo. house also. Then what the enemy de- The order-in-Council points out that E. Frauley, John A. Crickard, and Steven mands too loudly, but what we in secret the German submarine warfare has creat. Spinney. No big questions were before feel to be a necessity, will come to pass. ed a shortage of ocean shipping and all the electors and very little interest was The will of the people will be free, and the tonnage which has been available has taken. It is felt by many that the Town Germany will know for what the dearest been acquired for the transportation of is too small for the present Ward system, therefrom in Canada and the United it changed.

We have not yet received for publicen able to find a market abroad for the train was held here until repairs were been able to find a market abroad for the train was held here until repairs were church being filled.

Miss Geneva Haw

spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

An officer of the High Court Canadian Order of Foresters, is in town and a meeting will be held to-night, Wednesday, in A recent estimate placed the visible the interests of the Orde

The Ever Faithful Members of the Mr. Gladstone Smith has who have had the drafting of the Bill in pared with some thirty-five million Baptist Church will hold a sale of fancy moved his family into Mrs. Jennie Simp-

ance will explain the workings of the new Mrs. J. Toal, of St. Andrews. Probibition Act in the Presbyterian Church, Thursday evening. M. E. Frauley, who has been ill at the Sir George Foster states that the action

Infirmary, St. John, has been taken to his being Miss Mary Clindinin, teacher at this son Frank's home at Pt. Lepreau. coming into the war of the United States Miss Nell Ray, of Eastport, is the guest on the side of the allies. The desire to supply food to the allies, he said, is now of Miss Laura Meating. Miss Mary McMullen has returned mutual between the two countries. The

Miss Laura Wetmore entertained from the realm of trade. As action was taken under the War Measures Act, and number of her friends on Wednesday Richardson in view of Sir George Foster's statement, evening, at a bridge party. Refreshments it would appear that the removal of the were served during the evening. The roads are in a frightful condition in duties lacks the element of permanence. As late as February, last year, a free all sections of the County. The annual on Saturday evening. "coming out" of the frost, being respon-

by J. G. Turriff (Lib.), was defeated, 77 to William Tatton, a former Pennfield boy, The effect of granting free wheat on now a resident of Alberta, is spending a few days in town with his sister, Mrs. Harland Pendleton. Rev. C. Donaldson flour prices is somewhat problematical. Flour prices have of late been slightly Wm. Boyd. The young man is in khaki, and is a member of the 217th, now in St.

Reports this week from the firing line day at home. contains the following local names:-W. undy, of Second Falls, killed in action D. McCarthy, Letite, wounded; and Wallie "Is your new motor car a good hill-climber?" "Fine," replied Mr. Chuggins. "I only wish it would draw the line at hills. Sometimes it wants to try a tree-box or a telegraph pole."—Washington Henry, of St. George, seriously wound ed Wallie is a brother of Chas. Henry, killed

ELMSVILLE, N. B.

"Your constituents don't seem to agree with some of your remarks." "No," re plied Senator Sorghum. "A whole lot o people never seem to pay the slighest at tention to anything I say except when they disagree with it."—Washington Star April 16. Mr. Samuel Dver. who has been a patient in Chipman Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Euphemia Maguire, who has been host of friends. St. Stephen, N. B., April 18. Ven. Archdeacon Newnham returns to ill, is convalescent. day from Montreal where he spent sev-

ing congratulations on the birth of a Millidge Dyer, who recently went to St. family here.

Stephen to attend Business College, spent the Easter vacation at his home. I. Henry Dyer visited in St. Stephen last at Leonardville. week. It has been many months since he was able to leave home.

Miss Lillian McFarlane, of St. George, Miss Sarah Palmer, of Kent Co., has re- improving. turned home, after spending the Easter holidays here with her friend, Miss Lorene

Hugh Monahan spent the week visit- on, is improving. ing friends in St. George. Mrs. Hazen J. Burton, of St. Andrews, day at Lord's Cove. who has recently been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dyer, has returned

Perhaps the Mayor might think it advis-able to call a public meeting to discuss McAdam, have been spending a few days Me., have been visiting their daughter, the home of Mrs. Henry Hooper, and Mrs. James Monahan. Mr. Harry Maxwell, of St. George, has sent overseas to our Canadian Soldiers. been one of the recent visitors in Elms-

Our teacher, Miss Cosman, was un- of Mrs. W. Hatheway Fountain on avoidably detained an extra day at her day last. home in Norton, Kings Co., while home Mrs. Jack Ingalls and her little daugh-

Mr. Reginald Maguire has returned Master Glenwood Fountain accompanied other places during the Easter holidays. Mr. James Monahan is busy with his pairing their weirs, for the spring catch wood-cutter these days, sawing pulp wood of sardines. We hope they may be re

and fire wood. Mrs. Lownder and children, of St. Stephen, spent a pleasant vacation with Mrs. Lownder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong.

The dance and pie supper held at the parents, have returned to their home. Hanselpacker Hall for school purposes on Thursday last was well attended. Mr. Milton McKaskell and Miss Melissa

Blackall. Miss Edith Gilley, who has been spending the winter with Mrs. David Reed, has returned to her home in St. Stephen, Mr. William Gillis, who has been in

as much as his friends would wish. At the annual Easter Meeting of Christ Church, Elmsville, it was decided that the the season was experienced here on Moncontinue their duties for the ensuing year.

LORD'S COVE, D. I.

April 9. Mrs. Dan Richardson and son, Audley, Fountain, left recently for her home in arrived home from Boston on Thursday. The former will remain for the summer,

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lord, of Stonnington, Me., on the arrival of a baby boy. The many friends of Miss Ina Stuart

will be pleased to hear of her much improved health at Dr. Miner's private Horace Schofield. hospital, in Calais, Me. Miss Cora Lord, Miss Marjorie Lambert, Miss Hazel Stuart, and Mr. Parvin tended two days on account of the Murray, students at Fredericton, are teacher's absence from the place. spending the Easter holidays with their

west Harbor, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Loren Green have bee James S. Stuart on Sunday. Mr. George Lockhart and Mr. Frank Mitchell, salesmen from St. John, were in Wright, of this place, returned to her

to move to Chamcook in a few days.

The Easter concert got up under the Mr. Chester Green and Mr. Horace States by the British and allied Governments' representatives. The result has been that Canadian farmers have not the passenger train going to St. John.

The Baster Concert got up under the Mrs. Chester Green and Mr. Horace Schofield made a short trip to Eastport management of Miss Sadie Cook was a decided success, and largely patronized, every seat in the Mrs. Emery Forsythe and Mrs. Lorenments' representatives.

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Miss Geneva Hawkins, who spent the Daggett on Monday last. Easter holidays with her parents in Beaver river with supplies for the rivermen. It Harbor returned to Lord's Cove on Tues- Oxford, N. S., where he expects to spend Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Chambers, expect

Mrs. Dan Richardson and son, Audley, Ingersoll have left for Cape Tormentine spent Easter with Capt. and Mrs. G. I. where they will be engaged in the fisher; Ingersoll have left for Cape Tormen

Mr. Stanley Budd, salesman for G. E. Barbour, of St. Stephen, was a visitor t

few days with her sister at Eastport.

business with a firm in Boston, is home

Mr. Lyman Urguhart is home from hi

Mr. Norman MacLean has left for a

Mr. Harry Waters is confined to his

Mr. Hollis Murphy has opened his ne

School opened last Wednesday. Mis

WILSON'S BEACH.!C-BELLO.

Mr. Vernon Brown, of Lubec, spent a

few days of last week with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Babcock and

daughters, Mary and Agnes, are home

from Boston; also Mrs. Evelyn Fifield,

CAMPOBELLO

A recent dispatch from Fall River,

Mass., announced the death there of Mrs.

Chase, aged seventy. Deceased was

formerly Miss Marjorie Patch, of Campo-

bello, and a sister, Mrs. Kelley, a very

aged lady, still resides on the Island.

April 16,

ter on Friday last. Mr. Allen Wilson, light-keeper of . Gannet Rock, and Mrs. Wilson spent a few days in this town.

Rvan.

James Stanley, Jr.

home by illness.

day, April 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pendleton, Jr., and Mr. Donald Wilson is spending a few A representative of the Dominion Alli- G. Smith were visitors on Sunday with lavs with his parents. Miss Sarah Myatt was the guest of Mrs. The rite of Baptism was solemnized at G. H. Smith's beach on Saturday after-Fletcher Harvey on Friday last. noon by Rev. C. Donaldson, the candidate Mrs. Lloyd Benson of this place spent a

> Rev. and Mrs. C. Donaldson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Felix o Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Cline and son Glen, spent Sunday with friends in the house formerly the home of Mr. John Mr. G. E. Richardson's youngest son, Albion, had the misfortune to fracture

his wrist while working with an engine on his vacation. visit with friends at Benton. A large number from this place attended the baptism which took place at Stuart's Bar this morning. The candi- three-week's trip in Gaspé County. dates were Mrs. Oliver Stuart and Mr. Mr. David Caskill is engaged in moving Mrs. Whelpley's store, purchased by M

Capt. G. I. Stuart, now doing b in Lubec, Me., spent Saturday and Sun-

CUMMINGS' COVE, D. I. April 16.

The special services conducted by Mr. Wasson and Evangelist F. W. Rollins, early in the war, and has another brother, closed on Friday evening last, with the U George, at the front. He is in a hospital B. Church of Chocolate Cove. During these services much good was accomplished. Several expressed their desire to lead a new life, wanderers were reclaimed, and the Church strengthened. Mr. Rollins is a young man, sunny in disposition, with a clear and definite knowledge of the Bible, and from the first he won the has returned home. He still continues in love of the community. On Saturday and Mrs. Natt Phinney. very poor health. Mrs. Dyer is recover- morning he left for his home at Lubec ng from a very severe attack of grippe. Ridge, followed by the best wishes of a

Mr. and Mrs. B. Brown. Several of our families leave this week of her sister, Mrs. Luther Brown. Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson are receiv- for Eastport, for the season's work. Frank Appleby, who is employed at North Lubec, spent the week-end with his and Mrs. Herbert Calder on Easter Sun-

> Mrs. Fremont McNeill spent Sunday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McNeill, St. Andrews, is home again.

Miss Lottie Fountain spent the weeka recent visitor here. end with friends at North Lubec. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry are Mrs. Herman Matthews and Mr. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atchison Newman, who has been seriously ill, is Henry Fletcher.

Mr. Dunham, of St. John, spent Sunday We are glad to hear that Charlie, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stover at the "Willows." Mr, and Mrs. Elbert Mathews and sons of Fairhaven, who was recently operated Don and Cay, are home from Portland, Beach. Me., where they spent the winter months. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hooper spent Sun-

Miss Hilda Hewitt spent the week-end with friends at Fairhaven. On Saturday evening a number of the Miss Minnie Small, Mr. Orrin Greenwood

ladies, members of our Institute, met at and Mr. Merton Newman, packed a number of comfort bags to be Mrs. James Hurley and Mrs. Sylvester Richardson, of Leonard ville, were guests

munerated for their labor,

CUMMINGS' COVE, D. I.

Evangelist F. W. Rollins, of Lube Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brash, of Island Ridge, has been assisting Mr. Masson in Falls, who has been visiting Mr. Brash's parents have returned to their home. services close on Friday evening of this

Mrs. Edgar Cummings spent Easter Johnston, both of Elmsville, were recently united in marriage by the Rev. D. W.

Mrs. Edgar Cummings spe with her son, Roy, in Eastport. The ladies of the Chocolate and Cummings' Cove Institute held a donation sale in Moss Rose Hall recently. The proceeds are to be used for Institute work. Miss Hilda Hewitt and Miss Geneva

Fountain, of the Deer Island teaching staff, spent Easfer at their respective One of the most severe snow storms of

day and Tuesday of this week. Master Forest Miner is spending a few days in Pembroke. Me.

Miss Vera Guptill, who was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elsmore Machias Port.

Mrs. Frank Hooper spent a few days

SEAL COVE, G. M. Mrs. Leland Wilcox has been spending

The schools of this place were close for a week, the Easter vacation being ex-

Congratulations are extended to Mr Mr. and Mrs. Murton Stuart, of North- a daughter.

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Maker. Miss Mildred Nve. the sister of Mrs. home on Thursnay last.

Mr. Russell Harvey left on a trip for

Fulton Fleet, Coleman Greene, Clyde Ingersoll, Warren Benson and Jimmie Miss Nellie Cook, of this place, ha

taken a position as stenographer at St. HATS AND CAPS Mr. and Mrs Donald Dagget were very nuch pleased with the arrival of a daugh-NEW SPRING AND SUMMER

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STYLES OF MEN'S HATS AND

NORTH HEAD, G. M. April 19. NICE NAVEL Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tatton have taken **ORANGES** Mr. Roy A. Johnson, now connected in

AT

BURTON'S

family, of St. John, in their recent ber North is back at her post after an unvoid-Mrs. Sarah M. Smith and children are husband. of the weather, are busy repairing their weirs in anticipation of the early catch.

A fine motor-boat, thirty-two feet long April 17. is now nearing completion in the shop of Capt. and Mrs. Gilbert McCumber, of Capt. Thomas Mitchell, Sr. Nova Scotia, were recent guests of Mr. Tug Escort was towed here on Thurs-

day to be repaired by Capt. Mitchell.

Wilson and Nettie, returned home last week after spending the winter in St. Miss Portia Seelye, of Letite, is a guest John. They were accompanied here by Mrs. Henry Mitchell, Sr., who had been A little son arrived at the home of Mr. visiting relatives in St. John.

Mrs. Bruce Finch and two children

Mrs. Harry Kelley was the recent gues Miss Emily Matthews, who has been of the Misses Lizzie and Lina Kelley

visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur Calder, in | Capt. Meade Malloch and daughters Mildred and Marion, also Miss Esther Mrs. Melissa Patch, cf North Road, was Malloch and nieces, Misses Ruby and Bessie Malloch, spent the week-end with Among those on the sick list at present relatives here.

Miss Mary Lank, who has been visiting her home here, returned to the Massa chusetts Hospital last week. Mrs. Edward Calder spent the first of

the week with relatives at Wilson's The Easter meeting of the Anglican Church was held on Friday evening

the Church hall. A goodly number of parishoners were present. The financial report showed an improvement on that of he previous year. The following officers were elected Church Wardens, Edward Lank and

Wellington Parker; Vestry Clerk, G. M. Byron; Vestrymen, Oliver Allingham, Albert Allingham, Leslie Gough, Horac Mitchell, Lemuel Vennell, Leonard P

Mr. and Mrs. Allan and family are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eleazer Patch. The community extend their heartfelt | Miss Gladys Holmes is the guest

sympathy to Mrs. A. W. Hickson and Mrs. Edward Lank.

THIS royal throne of kings, this sceptered isle This earth of majesty, this seat of Mars, This other Eden, demi-paradise, This fortress built by Nature for herself Against infection and the hand of war, This happy breed of men, this little world, This precious stone set in the silver sea, Which serves it in the office of a wall, Or as a moat defensive to a house. Against the envy of less happy lands, This blessed plot, this earth, this realm, this England This nurse, this teeming womb of royal kings, Feared by their breed and famous by their birth, Renowned for their deeds as far from home,-For Christian service and true chivalry,-As is the sepulchre in stubborn Jewry Of the world's ransom, blessed Mary's Son This land of such dear souls, this land, dear land.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE (Born April 23, 1564; died April 23, 1616.)



You must meet Mrs. Clay. You know she has just moved to this town. She lives in our block. I called on her. She is so nice and friendly.

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Social and Personal

Miss Shirley, who has been visiting relatives in town, returned to Milltown on Saturday last. Mr. Alfred Morris

ing the week. Mr. G. F. Small, of North Head, Grand Saturday. Mrs. Henry Maxwell is the guest

Mrs. Fred Stevenson. have moved recently and are now occupy- it has made. Cing the Howard Chase house on Parr

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett have moved into

town on Wednesday and was very cordial- Glenn's 80th birthday. ly welcomed by his many friends. He registered at Kennedy's Hotel. Mr Warren Stinson spent several days

this week in St. John.

Mr. Hayter Reed arrived on Wednesday and is making a short stay at the Rectory,

river friends this week.

Graduating Exercises which were held in Each guest represented a book, and the been of much interest to him. On arrival chief of Clan MacLean and the other

Sunday School Class at a very pleasant other guests and their costumes were:

acting engineer for that town. Capt. George Lowery sailed on Satu

day last with Capt. N. M. Clark. her parents up-river.

PURE REASON

In his essay, "Perpetual Peace," published in 1795, Immanuel Kent declared gratefully to acknowledge the receipt of that we can never have universal peace \$6.50 from Miss Adeline Kerr. The and it will never be possible to organize Society's funds are kept at a pretty low of fireworks, which Mr. Odell spoke of as

took out an accident policy and in less of supplies. ed. I consider it a good investment."-

Old Gentleman (engaging new chauffeur)—"I suppose I can write to your last employer for your character?" Chaffeur—"I am sorry to say; sir, each of the Rowl, per lb.

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Ref 14 per lb. last two gentlemen I have been with died n my service."-Punch.

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Local and General

Cant N M Clark has resumed command of his vessel which was in the harbor throughout the winter. On Saturday last he sailed for St. George, where a cargo was taken on board the vessel.

Don't throw away your OLD RUBBERS. Manan, paid St. Andrews a visit last The Young Women's Patriotic Association Mary." are making arrangements for the collecting of all old rubber goods, from the sale their Memorial Fund. The Association

"SEEING IT THROUGH" is easier you a better grasp of your business by Miss Viola McDowell, "Winter Girl"; relegating unimportant work to your em. Miss Edna Giberson, "Western Girl"; a sister of the late John Campbell, for

A. Milne Fraser, Halifax, N. S.

"Pansy Patch" has been rented for this last. The service was conducted by the the Church of England, assisted by the account of his recent trip to Washington ceased gentleman was a devout and regu Methodist Choir. Many beautiful floral Boston on Wednesday and is the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Angus Kennedy.

New York and Boston. The pall-bearers witnessed. Having fear of stage fright, Mr. Odell explained, he had written his

Graduating Exercises which were held in two prizewinning costumes were worn by Elaine Greenlaw, "24th of June," and April 17. April 17.

Miss Anna Mitchell entertained her Sunday School Class at a very pleasant tea followed by a "moving picture" party on Wednesday evening.

Mr. A. K. Grimmer left for Woodstock on Wednesday to resume his duties as "The White Allay". Charles Anderson. The White Alley"; Charles Anderson, Capitol. He described the procession it. 43-tf Under Two Flags"; Helen Boone, self; the solemn taking of the oath, and Bunch of Cherries"; Rupert Greenlaw, the Grand Parade, to witness which the "Tale of Two Cities." Gladys Horsnell President remained standing for 21 hours. Mrs. G. Skiffington Grimmer is visiting was unable to be present. Many games The Parade was made up of a large and competitions completed the pro-

RED CROSS SOCIETY The Red Cross Society wishes very people of the earth must cultivate and attain the spirit of hospitality and good will toward all races and nations.—

The Independent.

WORTH THE MONEY

A woman in Ithaca wrote to an insurance company: "April 25 my husband took out an accident policy and in less of supplies.

In case of nospital supplies which was shipped last month has arrived quite shipped last month has arriv

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FINANCIAL REPORT OF LORD'S

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For Belgian Relief Fund, Geo, Grant, 5,00 George Gibson, which occurred at her 2.50 home on Frye Road, after a very short ten's Hall by Mrs. J. Stuart, Miss Anna
Trecarten, Miss Arla Lambert, Miss Elida
Pendleton and Miss F. Cleading, The development of the late Jumpher of the late Jumph Pendleton and Miss E. Clendinin. The daughter of the late Joseph and Fannie sum obtained was \$23.80. Proceeds to go for Soldiers' Comforts.

Thirteen pairs socks. MRS. THOS. TRECARTEN, Sec. WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB

The Women's Canadian Club held its final meeting of this season in Paul's Hall FREEMAN FITZGERALD on Thursday evening. The President, Wilson's Beach, N. B., April 17. Mrs. Fred. Andrews, made some brief There were many sad hearts in the 41-tf remarks concerning the Club,s papervillage when it became known on Sunday ollecting scheme. Considerably over morning that Mr. Freeman Fitzgerald collecting scheme. Considerably over half a carload of paper is already in the garage on Montague Street, and in order pleurisy and heart trouble. The Doctor 5 tires and tubes, nearly new, and two Waists, reg. \$1.25 & 1.00 for 75c. half a carload of paper is already in the had passed away after a short illness of to obtain the full amount she had decided in charge advised his being taken to the spare tubes. to carry out her idea of a Paper Carnival hospital at St. Stephen. The patrol boat 43-tf Regular Purchases

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To Saint the belief on Many American Step of the garage key, and drew the date and members to the fact that the garage of members to members the problems of mother; three brothers, John, in Nova Be to be held on May 1st. She asked that Phalarope was at the wharf and Mr. Fitz-

n answer to the appeal for Maple Sugar has suffered that weakness and decline of for the soldiers, she asked the views of energy which must accompany the great he Club, and a vote of \$10 was made. age to which he had attained. The late The Secretary, Mrs. Everett, read a letter George Mowatt was a son of Colonel of thanks from Mrs. E. M. Hewitt for David Mowatt, and was born at St. Ansympathy expressed by the Club. The drews on February 22nd, 1826, and had

reasurer, Miss A. Richardson, reported therefore passed his ninety-first birthday: a balance on hand of \$3 after payment of but until near the close of his life he at-\$10 just voted. Mrs. Gardner then ren- tained in a wonderful degree his mental ered the solo "Firelight Faces" very faculties, and could remember and discuss weetly, giving as an encore "Sweet Miss the early events of his native Town, with a clearness and freedom of which no per The Chorus Club were responsible for son now living is capable. the next item which thoroughly delighted His mother was Miriam Wyer, a daughof which they hope greatly to increase every member of the audience. It was ter of Colonel Thomas Wyer, one of the entitled "The Bachelor's Dream," and Loyalists who came to St. Andrews about Mrs. Argur Turner and little daughter, will announce at an early date the plans consisted of a series of tableaux each extension the year 1784, and Mr. Mowatt was about plained by a short reading and accom-panied by appropriate music. The Bach-Andrews. He spent his long life on Beech

The Ladies of the Presbyterian Mission- elor sees in his reverie the many girls he Hill Farm, one of the most beautiful spots ary Society have recently presented two did not marry, and finally the one he does in or around St. Andrews, and to it he was of their number with life memberships as marry. The costumes and acting were greatly attached, so much so, that a few their new home on Adolphus Street a token of respect and high esteem. Last splendid. Those taking part were, Miss years ago when disposing of the property, opposite the E. A. Smith property. The month Mrs. W. J. McQuoid was the re- Margery Babbitt, "Country Girl"; Miss at a very advantageous price, he made it house is a most attractive one and was cipient, and on Tuesday Mrs. Glenn was Laura Shaw, "Golfing Girl"; Mrs. Arthur a condition of the sale that he should re given her membership card. The oc- Mason, "Coquette"; Mrs. Vernon Lamb, main in the home during his life-time. A Mr. J. H. Stairs, of Woodstock, was in casion was doubly memorable being Mrs. "Society Girl"; Mrs. Frank Kennedy, staunch life long and consistent member "Quakeress"; Miss Madge Rigby, "Hunting of the Presbyterian Church, of which for ing Girl"; Miss Carol Hibbard, "College forty years he was an elder, his life was Girl"; Mrs. A. B. O'Neill, "Soldier Girl"; a striking example of honesty and consist with a Remington Typewriter as it gives Miss Sarah McCaffrey, "Tennis Girl"; tency. Mr. Mowatt married Isabella Campbell,

Miss Carrie Rigby, "City Girl"; Mrs. R. D. Rigby, "Nurse"; Mrs. Ben Hanson, the Government Railways at Moncton, Elliott. Mrs. Reed is expected to return from England early next month, and they will spend the summer in "Cory Cottage."

"Pansy Patch" has been rented for this late. The service was a contraction of the late of this late. The service was a contracted by the service was a contracted b Rev. R. W. Weddall, of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Geo H. Elliott, of Church, where for many years the developed for the evening, Mr. T. T noon, from Greenock Presbyterian Church, where for many years the developed for the evening of the e

bis grandmother, Mrs. Angus Kennedy.

Miss Helena Blanche Rigby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Rigby, has completed her course at the Nurses' Training School of St. Luke's Hospital, New York. She was awarded her Diploma at the Graduating Exercises which were held in Graduating Exercises which were held in Mr. Odell explained, he had written his account and would proceed to read it. WREN DRUG AND BOOK STORE, for spoke of his two days visit in New York where skyscrapers, with their interior decorations of marble and mosaic; and the exchanges and the curb market, each with their surging and yelling crowd had been of much interest to him. On arrival contains two supplements, one of the

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OBITUARY

LEAVITT BROWN

MRS. GEORGE GIBSON

Dougherty.

North Head, G. M., April 14.

political clubs, and Boy Scouts. The Boy Scouts also helped to line the route, and were generally useful, even rescuing wind-tossed hats. By far the most important person in the Parade, in his own estimates the property of the said Town of Saint Andrews are hereby notified and requestive the property within thirty and the furnish the presence within thirty and the presence within thirty and the presence within the presence with political clubs, and Boy Scouts. The Boy ished in 1795, Immanuel Kent declared gratefully to a knowledge the receipt that we can never have universal peace until the world is politically organized, price of material is so great that the regiment. The day closed with a display written detailed statement of the Real and price of material is so great that the regiment. The day closed with a display written detailed statement of the Real and Personal Estate and Income of such person in the Parade, in his own estimaand it will never be possible to organize the world politically until the people, not the kings, rule. And he added that the the kings, rule. And he added that the the kings, rule added that the kings added th

officers and the members of the Musical, notify the Asse

year. After the serving of refreshments under the able management of Mrs. E. A. 40-4w

Cockburn, the National Anthem closed LEGISLATIVE NOTICE the last meeting of the Fourth Year of the St. Andrews Branch of the Women's NOTICE is hereby given that at the ne session of the Legislative Assembly of New Brunswick, application will be made and a Bill submitted for the passage of an Act to change the names of James Edward McKeon and Frances Maria McKeon, his wife, and William Joseph Barry McKeon, of St. Stephen, N. B., to James Edward O'Donnell, Frances Maria O'Donnell and William Joseph Barry O'Donnell respectively.

Dated Saint Stephen, N.B., March 12th J. W. RICHARDSON,

LEGISLATIVE NOTICE Held 16th April, 1917
Church Wardens: Elmer Anderson, Hazen J. Burton.

Vestrymen: G. D. Grimmer, Robert Maloney, H. O. Rigby, G. H. Stickney, G. W. Babbitt, R. A. Stuart, T. T. Odell, Harry Maloney, F. H. Grimmer, J. D. Grimmer, E. A. Cockburn, T. R. Wren Vestry Clerk: T. T. Odell.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF LORD'S

Mr. Leavitt Brown, aged 32, died at his home here, early Thursday morning, of consumption. Although he had been in poor health for a year or more still his death came unexpected, as he had been able to be around the house, till the Saturday before his death. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon from the U. Baptist Church, the service being conducted by his pastor, J. E. Gosline. The Knights of Pythias, the order to which he belonged, marched, and four' knights, Mr. Leavitt Brown, aged 32, died at his belonged, marched, and four knights,
Lloyd Dakin, Edison Ingalls, George
Maker and Edward Ingalls, were pallbearers. He is survived by his widow,
two small children, father, and one orother,
besides a host of other relatives and
fine development cost thereof, and to issue sinking fund or serial debentures, or both, in one or more series, not exceeding in the aggregate Sixty Five Thousand Dollars,
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WHITE HEAD, G. M.

One of the worst snowstorms of the

winter prevailed on Monday and Tuesday.



T is a chastening experience for an average human intellect to digest the Report issued on Monday on the working dawn by people who have watched the April 22.—Order of the Garter founded, of Summer Time, and then to remember sun set thousands of times. Probably 1344; King Henry VII of England died, the devision the forebodings and the characteristics. sun actually rose at five in the morning as a result of Summer Time. Realthier mental in a month when he and his friends never thought of getting out of bed till seven or thought of getting out of bed till seven or conditions.

Among the curious objections we notice.

April 24.—Brazil discovered by Alvarez and Russell Atkinson, aged 18, of West and thirty new members were taken into the Church by Mr. Wilson; and following days last week as guests of Mrs. A. M.

Mrs. J. L. Cossaboom and Mrs. Melvin Cossaboom, of White Head, C. S. L., left their fishing port on the Church by Mr. Wilson; and following days last week as guests of Mrs. A. M.

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Among the curious objections we notice. eight. So, he explains, he had risen one light with his own eyes and the sun himself in the sky, and had confirmed the fact tion Workers Committee, who say:that period in which he had habitually is not constant, but is known to exhibit a commander and straesman, born, 1849; the current carried them out to Sable Mrs. Chester Russell, accompanied by that the light grew in intensity during all

age to do that, they were actually thinkage to do that, they were actually thinking of deceiving themselves by Act of Time. They caused more inconvenience, Time. They caused more inconvenience, april 26.—Ferdinand Magellan, Portuguese payingstor, killed 1521: David Parliament. They were going to put the clock on and pretend that it was seven o'clock when it was really six. Was ever o'clock when it was really six. Was ever school under Summer Time, and the dosuch childishness agreed upon by grown men! Others, again, less rational and more violent, denounced the change bemore violent, denounced the change because it was a change. Our conventional time had become to them something like a Divine order merely because they could remember no other. They had been born could also draw upon outside labor. Out Duke of Burgundy, died, 1404; Fdward in that chronological faith and devoutly oped to die in it. Now that we have before us an impartial Report on the nation's they want, and generally cannot get just when they want it. An unexpected difficulty James Bruce, African traveller, died, 1794 experience under the Summer Time Act, we see the incomparable pithiness of the saying that an invention is subject to artificial light had to be used in the weavthree stages. People when they first hear of it say that it is not true; next, The recommendation that the future date that it is contrary to Scripture; and lastly (when its success is admitted) that they for reversion to normal time should be Empress of India by Act of Parliament, earlier than last year is apparently intend- 1876; Ralph Waldo Emerson, American always told you so. The "Scripture" stage is quite a real one. The writer ed to meet such cases. The experience essayist and poet, died, 1882.

knows of a country parson who when he heard of the Summer Time Act depresal. heard of the Summer Time Act deprecated this flying in the face of Providence against the mass of evidence as to the Such "holy vegetables," in Sydney Smith's benefits of Summer Time. Sir Napier changing the Divine foundations of the world. The muddle-headedness of the rioters who shouted "Give us back our eleven days!" when the Old Style gave eleven days!" when the Old Style gave way to the New in Britain were in a per-way to t

Report recommends the permanent retention of Summer Time, and that the Combinator of Summer Time, and the Combinator names of a striking clock without throwing the clock out of gear, the casualties among approval of the arrangement all over the approval of the arrangement all over the clocks were high. When all has been ly arranged, it can be worked with a country. There are some complaints, it said, the Report is a record of a tremend- horse and horse-cultivator, thus eliminatis true, but these rather emphasize the approval. In Ireland opinion is divided. Said, the keport is a record of a tremend one success. There is only one possible comment, which is at once a summary be made of the garden, preferably on It is proposed that in future Summer and a sentiment—Summer Time shall be introduced on the second

Comment, which is at once a summary and a sentiment—Summer Time for ever! paper, but at least in mind. This plan will be very useful when purchasing, Sunday in April and shall last to the third Sunday in September; and that the variation from normal time shall be one hour throughout the whole period. We wish that the period of Summer Time could be a clean cut of six months, or at all events from the first Sunday in April to the last Sunday in September; but the reasons for the plan proposed are no doubt valid, and as they are designed to meet objections they make for permanency, and are therefore to be accepted without captiousness. Let us admit that the whole scheme is a inaugurated, and has proved successful it is planted. vast national agreement to cheat ourselves nto a more sensible use of daylight. It seems to us, however, not only to be justifiable but to be indispensable. Without possibly agree as to the date on which

ernment sanction and chaos. Our own abiding impression of Summer of the evenings and the clean freshness of to these accumulations in attics or other seeds of tender crops, such as cucumbers, the mornings. The long evenings of June arrived by a delightful magic in May, and them out, and, instead of wondering what the work of as for the summer mornings, they had a to do with them, there will be a feeling beauty which even grateful observers of Nature had missed before. The explan
Clean-up the area around the home.

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Clean-up the area around the home. ation is simple enough. Any one who rose about seven o'clock under Summer Time caught the slanting, if not the level, be able to cultivate from the apparently plished in the time that the busiest farmrays of the sun; he was really up at six, and saw what had been enjoyed previously only by those who belonged to the class of early risers. Perhaps those who always were and who remain early risers enjoy made on street cleaning and the opening time of rising is an hour earlier than ever.
The alug-a-beds can hope to share these
Canada's season for outdoor life is not The slug-a-beds can hope to share these joys, however, only by moral courage. Summer Time can do no more for them. At all events no desperate energy is required to be up when the sunlight is shining horizontally into woods. It is then that their interiors are illuminated by exploring rays in a manner that is impossible when the sun is more nearly overhead. Then "there is a spirit in the woods." The slanting lights of sunrise are not the lights of sunset, as Wordsworth very well understood when in his greatest ode he took the difference be
able our gardens, streets and open spaces, "Is your husband a regular attendant at lodge?" "I wouldn't say that exactly, but he takes a night away from home regularly every week for that purpose."—

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"Is your husband a regular attendant at lodge?" "I wouldn't say that exactly, but he takes a night away from home regularly every week for that purpose."—

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"My butter left me without any warning." "There are worse things than that. Mine left me without any spoons."—

Baltimered S Liminent Lumberman's Friend At all events no desperate energy is re-

ween the two to symbolize the hardening THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES of man during his earthly pilgrimage: The innocent brightness of a new-born April 21.—Alexander the Great died, 323

It is strange how little is known of Clemens ("Mark Twain") died, 1910. the derision, the forebodings, and the there are many people in the professional 1509; Henry Fielding, novelist, born, 1707; mordant criticisms which were excited by classes who in fifty or sixty years have Immanuel Kant, German philosopher, the first proposal in Britain that we should not seen the sun rise more than two or born, 1724. James Grahame, poet, born, use more sunlight and less of the light three times. The practical difficulty 1765; Bytown, now Ottawa, founded, that comes from electricity, gas, and oil. caused by longer evenings is that many 1827; Thomas Haynes Bayly, lyrical poet, Mr. Willett, though every Englishman people go to bed too late. This is their died, 1839; Ada Rehan, actress, born, should be eternally grateful to him for own fault. People do not dock thembringing the scheme before us, was not of selves of sleep because they live in the died, 1905; Sir Henry Campbell-Bannercourse its originator. Millions of persons extreme North of Scotland. It is a more man, British statesman, died, 1908. in many generations must have reflected serious matter when uneducated people Apil 23.—St. George's Day. Julius that it was an extravagant and irrational who stay up too late keep their children Cæsar Scaliger, scholar, died, 1484; Wilthat it was an extravagant and tradical wino stay up too late Acep their climater clean state of the committee find liam Shakespeare born, 1564—died the ing, deep-sea fishermen, the Nova Scotians capt. Delibert Guptill, of the schooner climater in the committee find liam Shakespeare born, 1564—died the ing, deep-sea fishermen, the Nova Scotians capt. proceeding to lie in bed in the spring and up too. In the main the Committee inno liam Shakespeare by in, low derivative ing, deep-sea insiering, in the flute shakespeare by in, low derivative ing, deep-sea insiering, in the shakespeare by in, low derivative ing, deep-sea insiering, in the flute shakespeare by in, low derivative ing, deep-sea insiering, in the flute shakespeare by in, low derivative ing, deep-sea insiering, in the flute shakespeare by in, low derivative in the flute shakespeare by in the flute shakespeare by in, low derivative in the flute shakespeare by in, low derivative in the flute shakespeare by in, low derivative in the flute shakespeare by in the flute heavens and then burn artificial light for have not been realized, but there is untwo or three hours at night. Benjamin doubtedly room in some districts for in- 1616; Lord Anson, navigator, born, 1697; two or three hours at night. Benjamin doubtedly room in some districts for inFranklin, whose catholicity of interests struction about the immense importance

Chauncey M. Depew, former American had almost given then up as having sailed home in Nova Scotia. does not rank very far below that of of proper hours of sleep for children. On senator, born, 1834; William Wordsworth, to the sea from which no traveller re-Leonardo, propounded a daylight-saving the balance, the Committee find that chil- Poet Laureate, died, 1850; Thomas Nel- turns. scheme in detail and with a great deal of dren have gained in health more than son Page, American diplomatist, born, elaborate sarcasm at the expense of custom Some one had told him that the know that there was less invented as a last support of the summer.

Some one had told him that the know that there was less invented as a last support of the summer. tom. Some one had told him that the know that there was less juvenile crime diplomatist, born, 1855. sun actually rose at five in the morning as a result of Summer Time. Healthier April 24.—Brazil discovered by Alvarez and Russell Atkinson, aged 18, of West in the Church was a most impressive one, and Russell Atkinson, aged 18, of West in the Church was a most impressive one,

And it was true. He had seen the full lower vitality in the early hours. But an British Army captured Washington, 1814; soon at the mercy of the elements. Vainbut the evening the three who had been baptized that morning were made church light with his own eves and the sun himanswer comes from the Health of Muni- Anthony Trollope, novelist, born, 1815; power, while they labored might and members.

been dead to the world-and so on. In distinct cycle during the twenty-four Cyril Maude, actor, born, 1862; War belisland spite of all the shafts of sarcasm and hours. A modification in the hours of gan between Russia and Turkey, 1877;

SPRING CLEAN-UP

efficient means to the end.

serving only to harbor dust. This should

useless surroundings of the home.

never have shaken ourselves out of the reversal of their hours was followed with- April 25.— St. Mark. ANZAC DAY. King their race and calling, they kept their rut. Irrational custom was indirectly supported by highly rational people, who their temperature curves."

April 25.—9t. Mark. ANZAC DAY. King their face and cannot be fast in Edward II of England born, 1284: Torsulational people, who their temperature curves."

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majority of farmers, however, grew to like Italian author, died, 1854; Henry Mor-Summer Time, as they found an hour of overtime in the evenings useful for getting in crops and during that how the state of the state o

ting in crops, and during that hour they April 27.—Dunbar, 1296. Philip the Bold, side labor is a thing farmers continually Gibbon, historian, born, 1737; Sir Wilwant, and generally cannot get just when liam Jones, poet and scholar, died, 1794; occurred in Lancashire. In the early Herbert Spencer, English philosopher, mornings of the second half of September born, 1820; General Ulysses S. Grant, ing sheds. The heat generated was great, born, 1822; Henry L. Drayton, Chairman of the Canadian Railway Commission, and there was an early-morning strike. born, 1869; Queen Victoria designated

THE GARDEN ON THE FARM

In an agricultural survey of 400 farms way to the New in Britain were in a perfectly honest state of confusion. And in Ireland to-day it is common to hear people distinguish between "God's time" and "Government time"—which is Summer actly for an hour in all calculations? Another in the adds that a future historian may find it impossible to fix the exact hour of the battle of Jutland. We confess our surden plot on the farm. The farm garden plot on the farm. The farm garden plot on the farm. The farm garden plot on the farm thinself to a sufficient extent, and actly for an hour in all calculations? Another is given of the next women. More vegetables in the diet other odd fact is that, in spite of the not- women. More vegetables in the diet Personally, we are overjoyed that the ably elementary instructions issued by mean better health and cheaper living. them are still in a precarious condition.

planting and recording the dates of plant-

Soil Preparation. The soil should b Throughout Canada the disappearance thoroughly prepared. All rubbish and visible during the winter. For this whether the soil is sufficiently prepared reason it is necessary that an outdoor give the garden the benefit of the doubt, clean up be undertaken, as well as an and put a little more work on it. Well indoor. To accomplish this work system- prepared soil means a proper seed-bed atically, the "clean up week" has been and better germination of the seed when

Varieties. It is better to grow a few o in inducing many municipalities to adopt in inducing many municipalities to adopt the standard varieties of the more com-Preparations, should be undertaken at mon vegetables than to attempt too many once for this annual event. The people novelties. Seeds. When buying seed, it is well to

hauling of their premises, both inside and remember that the best are the cheapest. they would begin their business earlier in the day, or as to how much earlier titey would begin. The alternatives are Govbe either disposed of to those who can plants as peas, spinach, radishes, lettuce, use it or destroyed, .Fires of apparently carrots and onions may be sown as soon Time last year is of the delightful length unknown origin can frequently be traced as the ground is in proper condition. The

> There is no reason why there should not be a good and productive garden on Dispose of the ashes, and you will be and will give good returns. The time will surprised at the extent of garden you will be well spent and much may be accomer and his family can easily find if they As an encouragement to the people the municipal authorities should do their part. There should be an early start the work.—F. C. N.—April Conservation.

sui more charming and subtle efforts of lighting under Summer Time, since their time of rising is an hour earlier than ever. The slug-a-beds can hope to share there by householders.

Conductor—"What's the number of your berth?" Uncle-Hiram—"Wall, lets, gathered by householders.

able our gardens, streets and open spaces, Star

THE PERILS OF THE DEEP.

thwarted the feeble, but successful, efforts cluded First Mate Watson Fife, Is lovely yet;

Jean Racine, French dramatic poet, died, thwarted the teeble, but successful, efforts comes from the provinces, Second Mate webster Cossaboom and Mrs.

The clouds that gather round the setting 1699; David Mallet, poet, died, 1765; of three starving Nova Scotia fishermen Relix Gallant address not known Andrew 1699; David Mallet, poet, died, 1765; or three starving Nova Scotia nahermen Felix Gallant, address not known; Andrew the time of writing.

Bishop Heber born, 1783; Lady Burdett in their battle with the deep in a small motor boat off Sable Island, graveyard of That hath kept watch o'er man's mornovelist, born, 1816; Major-General Sir many a craft, on Thursday, when almost Zottis. Archibald Murray born, 1860; Samuel L. exhausted from hunger, thirst and ceaseless vigil and toil, they fought for life and salvation from passing ships, following a desperate experience during three days without food or water.

signals were seen and unheeded by two entire day clearing the roads. aging answer came to their call for Roy Morse and children were passengers here next Monday, the 16th.

Hardy, resourceful, skilled and trained away by the illness of her father, Edgar in the trials and tribulations of their call- Outhouse. against death and will soon proceed to ing as passengers Mr. and Mrs. Reuben ing the winter. their homes and anxious relatives, who Thurber, who were on their way to their turns.

Bradford L. Atkinson, aged 25 years, of the support for the support fo

Among the curious objections we notice Crusoe," died, 1731; Edmund Cartwright, Engine trouble developed, and they were the service there were three baptisms. In crusoe," died, 1731; Edmund Cartwright, Engine trouble developed, and they were the service there were three baptisms. In Dakin.

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To sustain life a few biscuits and half a this week. spite of all the snarts of sarcasin and nours. A mounication in the nours of promptings of common-sense, we went on work and rest leads to a corresponding Field Marshal Count von Moltke died, gallon of water were available, and this modification in the hours of highest and 1891. Spain declared war against United supply was nothing to men on whom But for the war we should probably lowest temperature. Thus a party of States, 1898: Justin McCarthy, M. P., wind and weather laid the burden of a fight for life. True to the traditions of quato Tasso, Italian poet, died, 1595; cold and ceaseless toil. Hope flamed in

before dark, a freighter appeared and On the freighter, now at No. 4 berth, keen eyes of nautical experts peered through powerful glasses at the object which was calling for help. At a distance, t suggested that terror of the sea, the German submarine. There was a doubt, however, and as the frieghter had a short period of daylight for investigation, charity demanded closer investigation. It was finally decided that the bailing

night be more than a subterfuge, and soon the steamer was headed towards the tiny craft. Closer observation revealed the form of a motor boat and speed increased. Soon the fishermen were being issisted overside, and later fed and warmly wrapped by willing British hands and cheered by kindly words they fell into a most welcome oblivion from trouble and exhaustion. The elder of the men was so completely worn out that it was necesphrase, are seriously quite mystified by the nomenclature of time, and think that to be abandoned owing to the loss of the gardens were reported as being to be abandoned owing to the loss of the gardens were reported as being to be abandoned owing to the loss of the gardens were reported as being the fishermen are still resting aboard the if you change your names for it you are continuity, and that "there is now no neglected, and only 45 per cent. as being steamer and arrangements are being

Boston, April 16.—The big St. John Wave and reached this port. Some of was gone, and for five days and nights rowed in a small boat amid gales and snow storms.

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S., and was a 42 year old three-master. The Orangemen held a Box Supper in Captain Doucette was badly frost bitten the Hall on the Evening of the 13th, for The other five members of the crew were the benefit of their new hall, which they Grim irony of fate mocked and almost more or less frost bitten. The crew in have already under way. who Miss Thelma Cossaboom and Mrs

GRAND HARBOR, G. M. April 14.

About ninety persons are leaving here Suspected of being a German submar. A very large amount of snow fell and it ine, their frantic waving of improvised was necessary for the men to work for an leaving last Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guptill and family, Edgar Cook, passing steamers, and they were subject
Capt. Owen Morse, of the schooner

Page Guptill, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ingalls,

21 Sat passing statement of the protracted and minute examination Bessie L. Morse, has returned from Arthur Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Frank by a third, the rescue ship which landed Gloucester with a load of salt which he Young and son, Emerson, J. L. Guptill 23 Mon 5:35 7:17 0:34 1:01 7:10 7:32

> on board, Mrs. Morse having been called winter raged here from Monday at noon 27 Fri 5:29 7:23 3:53 4:23 10:16 10:41 till early Wednesday morning, and the result was that the roads had to be The Tide Tables given above are to

ing the winter.

Miss Hilda Guptill spent the holidays which is to be subtracted in each case: with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W Miss Carrie Cheney and her sister, Mrs. Guptill.

the house for a couple of weeks with sore On Easter Sunday the morning service eyes, is able to be out again. Mrs. J. L. Cossaboom and Mrs. Melvin

last trip last week.

Mildred-"I have only two girl enemie Mrs. E. Russell, made a trip to St. Stephen and they don't speak to each othe sephine – "How fortunate."—Judge.

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HW. L.W. Grand Harbor, G. M., 18 min. Seal Cove, "Fish Head, "Welshpool, Campo., Eastport, Me., L'Etang Harbor, " 30 min. " 11 min. ampo., 6 min. 8 min. 7 min. 9 min.

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Railway Attendant (to man smoking)-You can't smoke." The Smoker "So my friends say." Railway Attendant-"But you mustn't smoke." The smoker-"So my doctor says." Railway Attendant-Well, you sha'nt smoke." The smoker -" So my wife says."-Puck.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

To Robert E. Parks of the Parish of Saint George, in the County of Charlotte, Farmer, and Ethel Parks his wife, and to NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that in and by virtue of a power of sale, contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the 21st day of May, A. D., 1912 and made or expressed to be made between Robert E. Parks and Ethel Parks his wife, of the FIRST PART and the undersigned, Elspa Fryer, Mortgagee, of the SECOND PART, and registered upon the Records of Charlotte County on the 22nd day of May, A. D., 1912 in Record Park No. 75 at pages 229 to 232 inclusive. the SECOND PARI, and registered upon the Records of Charlotte County on the 22nd day of May, A. D., 1912 in Record Book No. 75, at pages 229 to 232 inclusive, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured thereby, default having been made in payment of both principal and interest thereon, according to the terms of said Mortgage, be sold in one lot by public auction, at the Market Square, in the Town of Saint Andrews in the County of Charlotte, on the 18th day of May, A. D. 1917 at 2.30 of the clock in the afternoon, the lands and premises named and described in the said Indenture of Mortgage, as follows:—

"All those several lots, pieces or parcels of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Saint George in the County of Charlotte and Province of New Brunswick, and bounded and described as follows:—Beginning at the road leading from Scint Ceorge to Saint Andrews at Saint Andrew

Brunswick, and bounded and described as follows:—Beginning at the road leading from Saint George to Saint Andrews at the north-west corner where intersected by the Kelly Road running in a north-westerly direction along the north side of said Saint Andrews road to a cedar stake.

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marked stake, thence in an easterly direc-tion to the aforesaid Saint Andrews Road, tion to the atoresaid saint Andrews Road, then ce along the west side of said Road in a north-westerly direction to the place of beginning, containing fourteen acres more or less. All and except one half acre deeded by Seelye Spofford and Jane Spofford his wife to Jane and Fred Spinney, which is described as follows:—Beney, which is described as follows:—Be-ginning on the West side of the Kelly Road at a spruce tree, running west along Fred Spinney's land, thence north by land deeded by John Dewar to Seelyle Spofford, thence along said land to the place of be-carning containing one half arms more of thence along said land to the place of beginning, containing one half acre more or
less. The lands and premises intended
to be hereby conveyed being the same
lots of land deeded from Seelye Spofford
and Jane his wife to Robert William
Walsh by a deed duly recorded in the
Charlotte County Records on the ninth
day of September, A. D. 1910 by No 13282
in Book 72 at pages 474, 475, and 476, as
by reference thereto will fully appear."
Together with all and singular the
buildings and improvements on the said
premises being, or to the same belonging
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