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SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1916



ia Wilson's Beach, Campobello and East-ort. Arrive at Eastport 2 p. m., Grand fanan 5 p. m. Leave Grand Manan, Wednesdays, at astport and St. Andrews. Returning leave St. 2 a. m., for St. Stephen via Campobel Returning leave St. Stephen, Thursdays t 7 a. m., for Grand Manan via St. Anrews, Eastport and Campobello. Leave Grand Manan, Fridays at 6.30 . m., for St. John direct. Arrive at St ohn 11 a. m. ohn 11 a. m. Returning, leave St. John at 2.30 p. m., or Grand Manan direct. Arrive at Grand Manan 7 p. m. same day. Leave Grand Manan for St. Andrews attriday at 7.a m. via Campobello. and aturday at 7 a.m., via Campobello and astport. Arrive at St. Andrews at 11 Returning leave St. Andrews at 1.30 . m. same day, via Eastport and Campo

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after a fierce fight his assailants were cap-tured and landed in a Montreal police station. He personally made many important arrests and was identified with the investi-gation of some of the most notable crim-tat Lydd. However, we got started about 5 o'clock, and, with about 70 to 80 lbs. on our shoulders, besides our rifles, put our left foot forward to cover 18 miles before and cases of his time. With the assistance of the Dominion Police and the late Chief mind it much as it stopped raining, and mind it much as it stopped raining, and high the data become two-centers, and some of of Provincial Detectives, K. P. McCaskill, the boys kept up whisting marches about had to become two-centers, and some of the culprits in the famous Ville Marie all the time the bands did not play. the two-centers are mediating three: and Bank case were brought to justice after Whenever we came into a village the the end is not yet. The world-war may months. In all its circumstances this case when we were well inside, so to speak, the The-Devil-and Tom-Walker to the press voyager to-day. The Milazzo, a new type Green, United States consul-general in the loss of the most constituent in the los was one of the most sensational in the brasses took up some good old march. equally of Europe and America.

career was his spiriting of Gaynor and Green, the American refugees, out of the the grassy fields are a treat after the plaint of bad luck and hard times. We eral Italian Navigation Company's fleet. hands of the Quebec police, and to the harbor front, where he put them aboard a fast tug and rushed them up to Mogilreal on a warrant from the court. Eventually, since. Do not know just how long it will "The enormous increase in cost of since and control of the ship's fun-tion a warrant from the court. Eventually, since and control of the ship's fun-since and control of the ship's fun-tion and control of the ship's fun-since and control of the ship's fun-since and control of the ship's fun-tion and control of the ship's function and co after a long legal fight, they were extra-dired an the short of the s dited on the charge of being connected mail hereafter, until further notice, to me, a newspaper brings about the necessity chutes from the platform. addressed care of Army Post Office, for the above change in price, and that with the grafting of millions in army con-London, as it will reach me much quicker our readers may properly understand, a 7,537 tons registered, was built at Spezia. tracts. The two Americans had enlisted

the aid of certain influences in Quebec, than when chasing me about as it is doing. few items are given below: which were forestalled by Carpenter's coup. When a paymaster of the city hall be-came a fugitive, some thirteen or fourteen bout not being able to shoot, What a fugitive, some thirteen or fourteen base you to say to this? In the shoot off more the coming year than previously, and American to pay out over \$15,000 base you to say to this? In the shoot off more the coming year than previously, as fully the say to the say to this? In the shoot off more the coming year than previously, as fully the say to the say to the say to this?

calle a lugitive, some thirteen or fourteen years ago, Carpenter pursued and finally years ago, Carpenter pursued and finally arrested him in Cuba. He won international note by his pursuit in a steamer and above "Marksman". "Marksman" is chemicals, oil, stereotype paper, etc., have and has a speed of eleven knots. automai note by his pursuit in a steamer on the St. Lawrence and capture of Gay-the highest classed shot, 1st Class next, all increased in price anywhere from 25 to the highest classed shot, 1st Class next, all increased in price anywhere it increased in the highest classed shot, 1st Class next, all increased in price anywhere it increased in the highest classed shot, 1st Class next, all increased in price anywhere it increased in the highest classed shot, 1st Class next, all increased in price anywhere it increased in the highest classed shot, 1st Class next, all increased in price anywhere it increased in the highest classed shot, 1st Class next, all increased in price anywhere it increased in the highest classed shot, 1st Class next, all increased in price anywhere it increased in the highest classed shot, 1st Class next, all increased in price anywhere it increased in the highest classed shot, 1st Class next, all increased in price anywhere it increased in the highest classed shot, 1st Class next, all increased in price anywhere it increased in the highest classed shot, 1st Class next, all increased in price anywhere it increased in the highest classed shot, 1st Class next, all increased in price anywhere it increased in the highest classed shot, 1st Class next, and the highest classed shot, 1st Class next, and the highest classed shot in the high or the SL Lawrence and capture of Gay-nor and Greene, the central figures with and 2nd class last. At the snap shooting 500 per cent, which makes it impossible Genoa on June 8. -New York Evening Post, be ended. He came in contact with the lack of sleep, was unable to imprison the

Capt. Carter in the United States federal I made a possible. This is a disappearing for newspaper publishers longer to print July 1. building graft cases at Savannah, Ga. With Col. Percy Sherwood he was a per-

With Col. Percy Sherwood he was a per-sonal guard of the Duke of York (now H. I can keep the good work, up as I have rate. "So acute has the paper and metal qualineu in everyting up to tate. Wei, market become on account of extraordin- Director of Forest Survey, a beginning chow to Canton. Samshui is about 30 the vessel, the mutineers set fire to a pile \$5,000 damage to the canal, and inundat M. King George) on his trip through Can-qualified in everything up to date. Well,

Locally, however, his name will always ego, but thought possibly you might be ary demands that it has not been a has been made in the survey and estimate be remembered in connexion with the interested. The town of Lydd itself is question of price, but one of not being of Crown timber lands of New Brunswick. organized pursuit of the outlaw Donald small and very old-fashioned. It is, and able to buy paper, metal, some chemicals, Parties are being put in the field, and the Morrison in the woods of Megantic-al-has been for some years, an Artillery and colored inks at any price. Several work is to be prosecuted vigorously. though the actual capture was made by Centre, on a small scale, for training purposes. There is agrand big stone Epis. ing the last few months by not being able classification of forest and agricultural

Then came a time when the chief was Church, and an elegant choir, but the to secure these articles at any cost. shot down and lay for months tossing on a bed of pain with doubts at times if he It is in the very heart of the town too. would ever be able to resume active work You will notice by this paper that we and that we may always be favored with will co-operate with the provincial author again. John Dillon, at that time known have the Y.M.C.A. here. We sure missed their patronage, and one and all may be ities in the establishment of a definite as Smith, a half-demented book agent, had it at Otterpool.

threatened his landlady on Mance street Last Thursday night a concert party of and American as a result." with a revolver. A policeman who was ladies cameidown from London by autos The worst part of this, to come down sent to arrest him was shot and wounded. and gave us a concert here, in this tent, to boot-heels and brass tacks and to speak Two others were sent and one of them, which was a real treat. When I say tent seriously, is that every word of it is true. Shea, was shot and killed. Then came I mean one of our large canvas markees, Yet we fancy the readers of the Tennes- the values of the values

the first of what was to be a series of in-like a circus tent, about 40 by 60 feet. seean will understand and appreciate its produced in Canada in 1914, together with stances in Paris and London where an There is a moving picture hall in the vil- truth, nor abate their confidence and the values of the forest products, total armed desperado set at defiance the law lage, of course, but I have not been there patronage because of it. The expenses \$176,672,000, being divided as follows force of the country. For eight hours as yet, feel too much like blankets. We of the Courier-Journal have the last two Lumber, lath and shingles, \$67,500,000

word was given to turn on the water, Carpenter ran into the range of Dillon's time to write you, so will close again with fre to break a minut the range of Dillon's time to write you, so will close again with fire to break a window and to let the best love to you all. Ever yours, streams have their full effect. At once Dillon thrust the barrel of a shot gun

Mr. Russell. Il several, or all of the farmers will take forepeak full of water. No one was in- morning in a collision with the Brazilian advantage of this privilege, they will do COST OF PRINTING GOES HIGHER much to improve the condition of the jured.

NEW TYPE OF FREIGHT STEAMSHIP

The harbor welcomed a quaint marine Her husband was the late Edward H. The Wilhelmina, a steamer 1,696 ton of freight steamship, the first of its kind Manila. Her son, Colonel Green, and her 1888, and was owned by the Southern

Here comes the Atlanta Journal that to be built, equipped with an automatic daughter, Mrs. Matthews Astor Wilks, Products Trading Company. She left Among the most sensational cases handled was that of the famous Donald Morrison, the outlaw in which the present Morrison, the outlaw, in which the present Inspector McMahon won his spurs. An-other exciting incident in Carpenter's career was his spiriting of Gavnor and cause everything is nice and clean, and rolling in luxury and wealth, hear its ship, the Volturno. Both are of the Gen-

Tunnels thread the holds of the Mulazzo. quote from a recent circular issued to its under places we have been to. We went out to the ranges Monday and readers by our stanch, substantial neigh-they ators lift the cars to a platform locat. Elevators lift the cars to a platform locat-

> or the policy of the government. The chief secretary for Ireland, August-The Milazzo, of 11.477 tons gross and ine Birrell, who resigned shortly after the

> > CANADIAN TIMBER VALUES

According to a recent Commerce Report

suppression of the outbreak, was primari-She has a cargo capacity of 14,000, and y responsible, says the report. -----Shanghai, July 5.--General Li Lieh-

chun is fighting his way along the railway to work after the vessel left Marseilles of Canton that the rule of Governor Lung succeeded in destroying a large quantity

governor's forces at Yingtak where a mutineers, whose hiding place on the battle was fought on July 3. Li Lieh-steamship was guarded by confederates. head gates of Lock 12, Welland Canal, chun's troops, marching eastward from Many of the crew reached New York with were carried away by an old wooden Kwangsi province took Samshui on July 2. cuts and bruises. Once, when captured steamer, the India, of the Montreal Trans Yingtak is about halfway from Shiu and locked in the carpenter's shop aboard portation Co's. Line, this morning, causing

The Wilhelmina figured prominently in

----New York, July 3-The Norwegia

steamship Nordanger, two members of the

The two men, a Mexican and a Spaniard

armed with knives and firearms, refused

crew in irons, reached here early to-day

miles west of Canton. of signals is given as the cause of the fought the blaze. ---London, July 4.--A sentence o The mutineers were turned over to the accident. three years' penal servitude was to-day police when the vessel reached Quarantine. ---Ottawa, June 30.-It is officially an imposed upon Ignatius Tribich Lincoln, The crew was composed of Spaniards,

m C. Smith The Smith returned to steamer Wilhelmina, from New York for

the Soo with her stem smashed flat and this port via Barbados, was sunk this

---New York, July 3.--Mrs. Hetty is not believed that any lives were lost.

Green, known as the world's wealthiest Rio Janeiro harbor when she collided with

mission which investigated the Irish rebel- burg, Germany, with a load of grain, flour

lion, in its report submitted to-day says and other foodstuffs. The food was ship-

that the responsibility for the outbreak ped by a St. Louis commission house.

lord lieutenant, since resigned, who is de- turned into the prize court. The steamer

clared to have been in no way answerable herself was released on April 21.

the Wilhelmina.

from Marseilles.

woman, who was 80 years old, died here

ounced that the following troops have the self-styled German spy, who recently Mexicans, Levantines, and Norwegians. arrived safely in England : confessed to forgery at his preliminary 65th Battalion, Saskatoon: 84th Bathearing on that charge. talion, Toronto; 102nd Battalion, Comrox,

the state of the s		65th Battalion, Saskatoon:
hearing on that charge.	NOT WORTH A DOG	talion, Toronto : 102nd Battalion
Lincoln was sentenced to three years on		B. C., 77th Battalion, Ottawa.
each of the two charge of forgery, the	The small boy stood in front of the	

Engineers and signal corps draft, Ottadazzling light of the cheap theatre with a wa; Medical corps, Halifax and Winnipeg In summing up, the judge said he was dealing with the prisoner simply as a man dealing with the prisoner simply as a man wanted to get in, and the sight of a well-Charlottetov

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CANADIAN NEWS

convicted of forgery whose conduct was dressed and apparently prosperous man -----Charlottetown, P. E. I., July 4-Bert convicted of forgery whose conduct was the more dangerous because he was well educated. No one in court would have heard anything in regard to other aspects this case the court said if the prisoner 'I want to see the show, but I haven't suddenly disappeared. The boat has like On being arraigned in police court Lin-coln, who previously had asserted that the British authorities desired to punish him The manager's heart melted. He re-

British authorities desired to punish him for espionage, contended that the forgery tharge onlid us he more did with only the membered that he too had also been a _____Ottawa. July 4—The casual ----Ottawa, July 4-The casualty re that could not be proceeded with owing boy. "You may go in," he said, "but never ports from the front are gradually dimin

as 100,000 and a state timber exported, \$300,000 (cooperage, \$1,900,000 (coope



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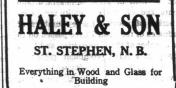
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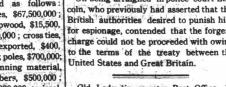
had.) We have everything else you can we have everything else you can thing of required in house construc-tion, but the above items we are at present very heavily stocked with and are anxious to move.



Dillon was besieged in the house on have to arise every second morning at years multiplied in the same way, though, fire wood, \$60,500,000; pulpwood, \$15,500, a nave to arise every second horizon, and it's as it has always been a three-center, it 000; posts and rails, \$9,500,000; cross tier

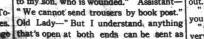
Ten thousand people gathered on the scene, hundreds of police and detectives back from them, and about half an hour with the back from them, and about half an hour with the back from them and about half an hour with the back from th were there. With a view of driving out for supper. Nevertheless its a good, We have always held to the opinion logs exported, \$850,000; tanning material the man at bay without hurting him, the healthy, sporty, interesting life, and I am that the one-cent newspaper is too cheap. \$22,000; round mining timbers, \$500,000 fire department was called upon to throw enjoying it to the fullest extent. Also Each issue should bring at least the cost miscellaneous exports, \$300,000; miscel powerful streams into the house. When putting on meat, as well as muscle. Do price of the white paper on which it is laneous products, \$10,000,000.

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had not alluded to them.

terms to run concurrently.



THE BEACON, SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1916

just pride with which every native of St. Andrews regards the old Shire Town are always associated with the tuition receiv-Rev. W. R. Robinson Mr. D. C. Clark otional exercises, Reading of mir the Streets Department of the Town Mrs. Augustus Cameron and her son, cation on Friday. We regret to state that tes, Roll call. Appointment of con

July 3.

ST. GEORGE, N. B.

ed therat; and to many the old Grammar 1/2 the Streets Department of the Town School recalls memories that will never fade. But what is the condition of the Schools to-day? What is the attitude of the pre-(a) Arrangements. (b) Nominating-to non to-day? What is the attitude of the pre- resulted. There has been exposed a street Misses Etta and Clara Greenlaw, of Schools, Temperance, Foreign Missions Mrs. was the guest of Mrs. L. J. Nutter last sent residents towards that higher educa-tion which marks a people's progress? stones, dating back to the time when St. Home Missions, Education, Resolution, week. Courtesies to visitors, Reading of com Mr. and Mrs. David Maxwell have been Mr. and Mrs. Alphonsus Scullion,

\$1.50 tion which marks a people's progress stores damaged commercial prosperity The answer is not far to seek, and it \$\\$Andrews enjoyed commercial prosperity \$\\$2.00 reflects the greatest discredit on the par- and had a Town Government that carried \$\\$andrews enjoyed commercial prosperity farewell to their son, Lieut Maxwell, who had a Town Government that carried \$\\$andrews enjoyed commercial prosperity farewell to their son, Lieut Maxwell, who had a Town Government that carried \$\\$andrews enjoyed commercial prosperity farewell to their son, Lieut Maxwell, who had a Town Government that carried \$\\$andrews enjoyed commercial prosperity farewell to their son, Lieut Maxwell, who had a Town Government that carried \$\\$andrews enjoyed commercial prosperity farewell to their son, Lieut Maxwell, who had a Town Government that carried \$\\$andrews enjoyed commercial prosperity farewell to their son, Lieut Maxwell, who had a Town Government that carried \$\\$andrews enjoyed commercial prosperity farewell to their son, Lieut Maxwell, who had a Town Government that carried \$\\$andrews enjoyed commercial prosperity farewell to their son, Lieut Maxwell, who had a Town Government that carried \$\\$andrews enjoyed commercial prosperity farewell to their son, Lieut Maxwell, who had a Town Government that carried \$\\$andrews enjoyed commercial prosperity farewell to their son, Lieut Maxwell, who had a town Government that carried \$\\$andrews enjoyed commercial prosperity farewell to their son, Lieut Maxwell, who had a town Government that carried \$\\$andrews enjoyed commercial prosperity farewell to their son, Lieut Maxwell, who had a town Government that carried \$\\$andrews enjoyed commercial prosperity farewell to their son, Lieut Maxwell, who had a town Government that carried \$\\$andrews enjoyed commercial prosperity farewell to their son, Lieut Maxwell, who had a town Government that carried \$\\$andrews enjoyed commercial prosperity farewell to their son, Lieut Maxwell, who had a town Government that carried \$\\$andrews enjoyed commerc Countries, per annum strictly in advance a ents of the children and on those response on public works in an efficient manner. farewell to their son, Lieut. Maxwell, went overseas with the 104th Battalic went overseas with the 104th Battalic ents of the children and on those respons-ible for the educational interests of the Town. We have before us the report of the Chairman of the Town of St. Andrews from the rozdway, and the soil was he was wounded, has been the chairman of the Town of St. Andrews from the rozdway, and the soil was he was wounded, has been the chairman of the Town of St. Andrews from the rozdway, and the soil was he was wounded, has been the chairman of the Town of St. Andrews from the rozdway, and the soil was he was wounded, has been the chairman of the Town of St. Andrews from the rozdway and the soil was he was wounded has been the chairman of the Town of St. Andrews Miss Lena Lawrence returned on Friday from a pleasant visit with friends in

St. Stephen.

Sunday

Home Mission. Report of Home Missions Committee Rev. J. E. Gosline, B. A. Mrs. Martha Thompson and family Reports from the front line of the Home were the guests of Mrs. Chas. Maxwell on lissions Field .- Speakers, Rev. Wm. Mrs. Christie Gleason went to Calais

Workmen are here from St. John sheath- last week to attend the wedding of her Third Session 9 a.m. cousin, Miss Helen Greenlaw. Miss Georgie Lawrence spent last week F. A. Currier, B. A. 10 a. m. Business. FAIRHAVEN, D. I.

Mrs. J. E. Stover, Mrs. G. A. McNeil Rev P R Hayward. Fourth Session 2.30 p.m. Business

W. C. Goucher, D. D.

Election of Officers.

nner, B. A.

Communion.

Sunday School Institute, conducted

retary of the United Baptist Sunday School Excur- week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Association.

July 5.

 June 39 0 Juny 3-J
Durge 30 Juny 3writer of Fables, born, 1621; Eli-hu Yale, benefactor of Yale Uni-versity, died, 1721; Edmund Burke died 1797; Rt Hop Learth the U. B. W. M. S. Miss Daisy Spencer, of the St. John Butler. Evangelistic Service.

versity, died, 1721; Edmund Burke, died, 1797; Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain born, 1836; John D. Chamberlain born, 1836; John D. teaching staff, is home for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Eaton visited Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Eaton visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stuart on Saturday. guests of Mrs. James Gray. Mr. and Mrs. Merten Learnen and chil Mr. and Mrs. Lon McGrattan are visitdren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H Mrs. D. D. Reynolds, of St. John, is the S. Pendleton.

ued, 1655. —Sempach, 1386. General Brad-dock killed at Duquesne, 1775; Henry Hallam, historian, born, 1777; Elias Howe, tnventor of sewing machine, born, 1819; Earl of Mint Generalty Governor Carl 1777; Elias Howe, triventor of Sewing machine, born, 1819; Earl of Minto, formerly Governor-General of Canada, born, 1845; Zach-ary Taylor twelfth Previdence and Mrs Gillmor contestained in the provided of the provided of

U.S., died, 1850. 10.—Christopher Columbus born, 1447; Iter France Marcel C. Gilmor and daugh-teaching on Grand Manan, returned home John Calvin born, 1509; Gibraltar and daughter, Frances, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hibbard and daughter, Marjorie, and Miss Maud CAMPOBELLO

Mrs. Elmer Young and her daughter, Hellen, of St. John West, were guests of Mrs. A Young last week. iam Blackstone, writer on Eng-ish law, born, 1723; Capt. Fred-The drama entitled "The Land of Night"

"Dooley" shories, born, 1867. -Oudenarde, 1708. John Quincy Adams, sixth President of II S Adams, sixth President of U.S., Mayor Lawrence launched his new ceeds to be given to the Soldiers' fund.

born, 1767; Alexander Hamilton, Vice-President of U.S., Adams, sixth Fresident of U.S., born, 1767; Alexander Hamilton, Vice-President of U.S. killed in duel, 1804; British fleet captured Eastport, Me., 1814; John Wandria bombarded, 1882; Six Wilfräd Laurier became Premier of Can-The following members of St. Anne's ice cream

Laurier became Premier of Can. ada, 1896. "12.—Caius Julius Caesar born, 100 B. (13.2; Henry D. Thoreau born, 1817; King Peter of Serbia born, 1847; Rediction Addresses, 1840; Robert Stevenson author of "Rejected Addresses, died, 1849; Robert Stevenson, light-house engineer, died, 1850; band. July 5. made a business trip up-river on Saturday. light-house engineer, died, 1850; Edward Hanlan, oarsman, born, 1855; Gen. Sir John Maxwell born, 1905. -Jean Paul Marat, leader in French Revolution, assassinated, 1793; Rufus Choate died, 1859; Treaty of Berlin, "Peace with Honor," 1878. De died very suddenly on Saturday. Mr. Archie Allingham, who spent the death was unexpected. Mrs. Jack resided in her old home with her son, Joseph, 1793; Rufus Choate died, 1859; Treaty of Berlin, "Peace with Honor," 1878. De died the son due with son sone difficulted the sone officiated. Two daughters, Mrs. George McKay, of De died the sone of this town, and Joseph and two daughters, Mrs. George McKay, of De died the sone of the son 13.-Jean Paul Marat, leader in Honor," 1878. The sons, James, of this town, and Joseph and Sons, James, of this town, and Sons, James, of this town, and Joseph and Sons, James, of this town, and Joseph and Sons, James, of this town, and Joseph and Sons, James, of this town, and Sons, James, of the sons, James, National Holiday. Dr. Richard Bentley, editor, died, 1742 ; Aaron Generative and the state of th to secure a more lucrative position. editor, died, 1/42; Aaron nith, publisher of maps, b; Owen Wister born, err Krupp died, 1987. Chas. Cawley, who has been in training taking a Sergeants course, is home for a few days. He leaves this week to join his regiment, the 115th, in Valcartier. The line organ given the Catholic con-taking a Sergeants course, is home for a of the past week with relatives at St. An-drews. Miss Gertrude Mitchell spent a lew uays of the past week with relatives at St. An-drews. 1859 ; Herr Krupp died, 1987.

CAFE AND BOWLING ALLE Amos and a representative of the Home Missions Board LUNCHES SERVED AT Conference meeting led by pastor, Rev A MOMENT'S NOTICE Report of summarizing committee, D. C ICE CREAM Clark. Report of Sunday School committee A Fresh Supply of Confectionery, Soft Drinks, Oranges, Grapes, Cigars and Tobacco always on hand Report of Education Committee IRA STINSON Report of Obituary Committee, Rev. H ST. ANDREWS New Business. Fifth Session 7.30 p.m. Temperance and Education Report of Temperance Committee, Rev

Vice President,

Clerk-Treasurer

First Session 2.30 p.m.

Summarizing, Obituary,

Second Session 7.30 p. m.

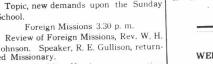
V. R. Robinson. Address on Temperance, Rev. I. H Address on Education, H. T. DeWolfe

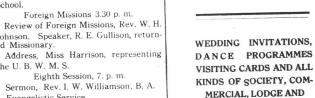
D. D., Principal of Acadia Ladies' Semin Sixth Session 9.30 p. m Prayer and Social service, 10.30 a.m.



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WHITE HEAD, G. M.

Mr. Chester Russell has laid the keel Beacon Press Co. r a 32-100t motor-boat for his brother, Melvin Cossaboom is building a ne

oke house which he is in hopes to fill with herring. Capt. Donald Cheney is boating her m Nova from Nova Scotia for the Rob inson boys for smoking; and Hartford Small is also boating smoking herring from

Nova Scotia. Line fish are scarce, as are also bait fish Frank Sawyer has purchased a new lelivery cart, in which to peddle fruit and

Mrs. J. L. Cossaboom is visiting friends

of Lubec.

his shoulder.

Mr. Cheslea Allingham made a busin

Miss Letitia Kelley, who has been o

Miss Hazel Calder, who has been a

Calder, and Messrs. Silas McLellan and

Everitt Calder were the Sunday guests of

Miss Sadie North was a passenger b

Sunday's train to Boston Public Hospital,

The latest summer tourists to arrive

where she will prepare for a nurse.

John Calder jr., Wilson's Beach

everely wounded at the front, is now con- her.

Messrs. John F. Calder, J. J. Alexander, Winslow Townsend, and Horace Mitchell University of the function of the solution of the solution of the solution of the the town of the the town of the town

Mrs. F. P. Barnard auction bridge party o. ing. Prizes were wor ton Smith and Mrs. Among those present w Andrews, G. H. Ellis Smith, George Babbitt E. A. Cockburn, M. Jack F. P. McColl, Henry S mer, T. R. Wren, G. Smith and T. T. Odell, Senator Gillmor, of own on Thursday. Mr. Wm. Richards from St. Stephen on Th Miss Gertrude Stins an enjoyable sewing p evening. Mrs. W. F. Todd,

friends, motored to Thursday. Miss Alice Anderson

in Rothesay. Miss Ida Graham picnic at Chamcook evening.

Mrs. Carl Cole has home in Castleton, Vt panied by her parents Hibbard.

Mr. Reuben Algar lei New Bedford on Thursd A few of the ladies tained the soldiers in t Tuesday evening. Mr. Tibbitts, of th Company, will occupy

summer. Alderman A. Shaw w ford, Mass., on Thursd

Mrs. T.McIlwraith, of M. M. Ryan, of Montre of Mrs. Robert Malone Miss Laura Shaw pleasant visit to St. Jo Mr. and Mrs. McVa motored from St. Step Mr. Henry E. Hill, M

Mr. B. M. Hill cam from St. Stephen and Town on Thursday

BEAVER HAR

The rain storm of worst ever seen in t some places was en ater, and great gulli

The Red Cross S fancy articles and ice on Saturday afternoon short programme of given, including the r he proceeds of th to \$32, will be sent : Oran Tatton came spent the holiday at Verner Warnock, Capt. Warnock of spent Sunday with in the employ of M. taking his vacation the usual trips on Co Mrs. Nettie Hawkin

place, but now of Ea ied last Wednesday hat city. We wish

1 prasperity. Mrs. Laura Holme Eastport. Austin Holmes, Jesse Holmes, who n the West, arrived veeks ago, and has other battalion will enches in a shore Mrs. Geo. A. Eld gram from her son, last, saying that his safely in England.

couver some time Mrs. Wm. Kelson companying her hus at sea, has now retu

Mr. and Mrs. Elia with friends at Black

Mr. Ben Akerley, ng friends in the vil

Mrs. Edgar Wadl

pleasant visit at ove, N. S.

Nelson Wright is

Mrs. Neil Cross a

one to visit her pa Gilmore, at North 1

Mrs. Eldrige, who time ago, is still ver

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temporary. Further north, all the way to their children at school till they were abl the Guif of Riga, the Russians and the to pass all the grades. Half-educated Teutons were heavily engaged, the Rus- people can only fill those positions in life sians more than holding their own. where educational requirements do not Of the Caucasian anc Persian campaign count. They must be hewers of wood little news was received during the week ; and drawers of water, -useful people, no but, except in Persia, the Russians were doubt, but not the kind of people which said to have maintained their ground if it has been St. Andrews' proud boast to they did not make a further advance. have produced in such great proportion in From Turkish sources it was reported the past.

said to have amounted to four times that School charter, or the withholding of th

number. The losses of the British and Grammar School grant, would be a source

French are said to have been relatively of humiliation to the people of the Town,

light, though, no doubt, serious enough. and an additional proof that the public

About Verdun there was no relaxation of spirit of the community is dead, and that

hostilities, and the Germans seem to have the dry rot of indifference has reached a

forest, which has so frequently changed ents are primarily at fault for not insist

hands, was held by the Germans. At ing upon their children receiving the ful

nearly all other points on the Western measure of the educational advantages

front great activity prevailed, especially provided for them. What is this "luc

in the Vosges, but no material change in ative employment" that the half educate

was in the events in the West, on the instruction by which alone they can even

Russian front in Europe equally fierce be qualified for really lucrative positions

fighting prevailed, and the Russians, for Perhaps "lucrative" was a flight of fancy

the most part, steadily continued their on the part of the Chairman of the School

advance in Galicia and Volhynia, and they Board, and the word "employment" soould

crossed the Carpathians at one point. have been used without any decorative

Kolomea was being encircled and a fur- adjective. Certain it is, that in two year

cut. The Germans and Austrians were course. Parents in St. Andrews are not

said to have been holding the Russians in poor, this is not a povetry stricken Town ; check in the direction of Kovel, and even but if they were much poorer than they to have driven them back at a few points; are it would redound to their credit if

ach to Lemberg was made, one no boys, and only six of the girls, have re

cting line of railway having been mained at school to complete the fu

While the chief interest of the week tract them so early from that course of

What is the remedy? Obviously, pa

boys and girls of St. Andrews find to at

w made any sacrifice necessary to kee

held their ground, if they did not actually vital spot in the Town's welfare.

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but the check was thought to be only

positions was effected.

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ST. ANDREWS, N. B., CANADA.

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PROGRESS OF THE WAR

[June 29 to July 5.]

URING the week under review the

always associated with the tuition receiv-

Board of School Trustees for the year mounted by a thick growth of turf or,

ending June 30, 1915, addressed to the rather, luxuriant grass. We hope the

Chief Superintendent of Education, Dr. archaeological explorations will be con-

one, and we regret that we did not print may be discovered in other parts of the

it when, as part of the Provincial Edu-cational Report for 1914-1915, it came to line between the roadway and the foot-church with metal.

cational keport for 1914-1910, it caute to hand a few months ago. The report for the year ending June 30, 1916, obviously is not yet obtainable; but in last week's issue we printed an account of the closing e exercises of the Schools, together with the bulk compared to make is an ancent e exercises of the Schools, together with the bulk compared to the schools together with the school are being made is an ancent ruin which many years ago lost all its the school are being ago lost all its the mathematical are being made to enter-tain a big crowd expected here on the 12th. The different churches will provide dinner, three bands are expected with excursions from St. John, St. Stephen, the Islands and Eastport. Sports of all kinds will be held and a general good day is anticipated Mrs. I. E. St.

ly 8.—John de la Fontaine, French in fast time.

W. S. Carter. The report is not a long tinued and extended, for similar guttered

that towards the week's close the Russians Some time ago the Chief Superintend had been driven back on Kermanshah, ent of of Education caused to be printed which they had ultimately abandoned to in the Provincial press (it appeared in the the Turks. The Russian account of the BEACON) a circular advocating the formation of Parent-Teachers' Association affair has not been received.

There was no news of the operations of every community, for the advancement of the British in Mesopotamia; and no im- education. In no place in the Province is portant hostilities in the Balkans appear such an Association so much needed as in St. Andrews, and yet here the appeal fell to have taken place.

In the Austro-Italian campaign contin- on deaf ears, and no response was made. uous activity was reported on all fronts, Parents in St. Andrews are manifestly with steady gains for the Italians in the indifferent to the great advantage of their Trenfino, where practically all the ground children receiving the full measure of edupreviously yielded had been regained. cation provided for them What are th From German East Africa was received School Trustees doing to improve matters

a report of a further success of the For the answer, just go to the Prince British troops, at Kondoa-Irangi, who had Arthur School grounds and see the condriven the Germans to the south towards dition in which they are permitted by the the railway, the railway being also the ob- Trustees to remain. If straws indicate jective of the British. News was also the direction of the wind, the school received of the capture of Bukoba, on grounds, in a more positive way, show

Lake Victoria Nyanza, by the British, most likely by means of gunboats. This of school property, an entire absence of weather, all plans for out door entertain**last success** brings the British and Bel gians into close communication, if they educational building; and the indifference **building** and **building** a

of naval activities and marine occur-no flag was flown from the School flag. have not actually effected a junction.

have not actually effected a junction. Of naval activities and marine occur-rences reports will be found in "News of the Sea." The casualty lists appearing from day to day show that the Canadians have been heavily engaged on the Western front, heavily engaged on the Western front, heavily engaged on the Western front, heavily endaged with the value of the store of the s great gallantry and have gained marked of the window! On the same occasion distinction.

Though the long-expected concerted was present at the exercises,-one of the u isually spend the summer months. military authorities apparently agree in their opinion that the beginning of the appeared.

their opinion that the beginning of the end is not yet in sight; but it may be that the Germans have, at most points, lost the initiative and are now on the defent the initiative and are now on the defen sive. It seems more than likely that done to bring home to all concerned a full nced to take place at the home of Mr. Stephen Kelley, of Nova Scotia, is another winter campaign will have to be realization of the gravity of the situation n Calais for his usual summer visit. Mrs. J. D. Campbell and her son, Jock, fought and endured before the result in regard to educational matters in St. which the Entente Allies must achieve can be attained. In regard to educational institutes, Teach-ers' Institutes, the Board of Education, County School Inspectors, local Boards of Mrs. J. D. Campben and net son, s. who have been visiting her parents, who have been visiting her parents, and Mrs. John Black, have returned their home in Weymouth, N. S. Mrs. J. D. Campben and net son, s. who have been visiting her parents, and Mrs. John Black, have returned their home in Weymouth, N. S. Mrs. J. D. Campben and net son, s. who have been visiting her parents, and Mrs. John Black, have returned their home in Weymouth, N. S.

NEGLECT OF EDUCATION IN ST. ANDREWS

Trustees, all the various organizations and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moran and family persons concerned, should be invoked and utilized to the desired end; and the in-their touring car.

W ITHIN the memory of many peo-ple now living St. Andrews enjoyed dividual efforts of every intelligent and mrs. Frederick McWha and child, ar rived on Monday to remain with her par Mrs. Frederick McWha and child, arthe reputation of being an educational to effect the change that is so important, ents during her husbands absence in the centre, and its Grammar School was held in such high esteem as to attract numbers of pupils from other parts of the Province and beyond. For many years the chair of Principal of the School was occupied in such and beyond. For many years the chair of Principal of the School was occupied in such and beyond. For many years the chair of Principal of the School was occupied in such and beyond. For many years the chair of Principal of the School was occupied in such and beyond. For many years the chair of Principal of the School was occupied in such and beyond. For many years the chair of Principal of the School was occupied in such and whose best centre, and its Grammar School was held to accomplish the thing that if so vital to army. of Principal of the School was occupied in traditions we are all so desirous to pre- overseas.

Mrs. E. M. Stuart and her daughter, turn by men of great scholastic attain- serve. Margaret, who have spent the past year in New York City, have arrived home. ments and of marked ability for the in- The subject is one of the most prograduates of the School have passed on to one or other of the Universities and have subsequently filled prominent places in the various learned professions in the shall revert to it on a future occasion and soften as may be necessary. Mass., here. Mass., here. Mass., here. Mrs.

I. The pipe organ given the Catholic con-gregation by Rev. E. Doyle, of Milltown, has been installed in the Church here. It trip to St. John last week.

St. Stephen, N. B., July 5.
Mr. and Mrs. Sumner B. Hurd, of Beverley, Mass., arrived on Saturday and have opened their residence on King Street, to remain during the summer, as it is their usual custom.
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Schr. Frances Goodnow is loading pulper the sick-list for some time, is now much celled. Ven. Archdeacon Newnham returned from St. John to-day. Dr. Frank Blair and a party motored to

Mrs. MacNichol and Mrs. A. Forbes of the window! On the same occasion Conant, who were visiting in Calais, have mill, is open for business, the firm moving on his way from Camp Aldershot, N. S. to Valcartier. Que.

Frank Frauley, of Point Lepreaux, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Frauley. Miss Helen Kernighan is home for the summer vacation.

A number of young people from this vicinity are taking the Normal School exams, in St. Stephen this week. Several good catches were taken in a ing her parents, Mr. number of weirs about shore this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Adams. BAYSIDE, N. B.

Masters Hazen and Burton Capen, of June 6. Eastport, spent Sunday at Miss Calder's Mrs. Havelock Hoyt returned to Hart-

home here. land on Tuesday, after a brief visit with

The public schools closed last week for her sister, Mrs. Bartlett. There will be no service in the church a vacation of nine weeks.

Mr. Harry Groom, who has been teachon Sunday, owing to the absence of the

his home at St. Stephen. School entrance exams.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McRoberts and The programme for the Seventh District family, of St. John, were week-end guests meeting which will meet at the North Road's Church beginning Friday, 7th, will

Miss Mabel McNabb, of Waltham. be as follows :--Rev. P. R. Hayward, B. A., B. D., Chair-Mass., spent the past week at her home man.

Mrs. Murray and daughter, Anna, of Minard's Liniment Cures Distempre

Square in the Town of Saint Andrews i the County of Charlotte at the hour of On Saturday afternoon, Dominion Day two o'clock in the afternoon on TUESDAY THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF JULY quite a number went to North Head to at-tend the celebration. IULY A. D. 1916, all the property, real and per sonal, in the Parish of Campobello, Cour

SEAL COVE, G. M. ty of Charlotte and Province of Brunswick, conveyed by the said mort-July 4.

All of the holdings of the Campobello G. HAROLD STICKNEY On July 1st the West Lubec boys played An of the hotan goal of baseball with the Seal Island Company conveys a match game of baseball with the Seal Island Company conveys to the sin favor yed by deed dated rded in the DIRECT IMPORTER AND RETAILER

December 2, 1907, duly recorded in th said Registry in Book No. 68, at page Cove boys. The score was 10 to 8 in favor 283, 284 and 285, to the said Paul As Miss Clairc Wilcox spent the week end said mortgagor, in the Parish of Campo bello, in the County of Charlotte, Provinc

with her friend Miss Faustina Brown. of New Brunswick, excepting Head Har Mrs. William Bleumortier is keeping house for her mother while she is at wrating the camp meetings at Brown's (8000) acres. Together with all build house for her mother while she is at-

tending the camp meetings at Brown's ings, improvements, tenements and Flats. Her husband spent Sunday with formerly owned by the Campobello Island

Mr. George Daggett lost a valuable dog ast week from pneumonia. last week from pneumonia. Together with all leasenous, tours, jurs, water rights, shore lines, docks, piers, roads, and all The Life Saving Crew attended the wharves, water grants, roads, and ball game held at Seal Cove on July 1st. interests and rights in any real, personal

Mr. G. P. McLaughlin had the misforr mixed property upon or appurtenant the said Island or in or upon or bound o fall off the wharf at low tide and sprain ing upon the waters surrounding it, and included in the said mortgaged property. Together with all rights, interests, and

The school of this place has closed for claims of, in or to the said mortgage the summer vacation. Mr. - Swan, the the summer vacation. Mr. Swan, the principal, left for his home at Harvey Station on Saturday. The primary teach-er, Miss H. Guptill, also left for her home at Grand Harbor.

at Grand Harbor. public in public roads an Mrs. Frank Ripley and her family left excepting the lots of land agreed to b for a short visit to her former home. Her conveyed to certain parties, as mention Bay Side, spent the week-end in torm and private Marvin winnains, of the trade guest of relatives. The Bay of Fundy's new store, at the Battalion, spent Sunday at his home here mill, is open for business, the firm moving on his way from Camp Aldershot, N. S., in this week. The Bay of Fundy's new store, at the battalion, spent Sunday at his home here mill, is open for business, the firm moving on his way from Camp Aldershot, N. S., to Valcartier, Que. The Bay of Fundy's new store, at the battalion, spent Sunday at his home here mill, is open for business, the firm moving on his way from Camp Aldershot, N. S., to Valcartier, Que. The Bay of Fundy's new store, at the battalion, spent Sunday at his home here mill, is open for business, the firm moving on his way from Camp Aldershot, N. S., to Valcartier, Que. The Bay of Fundy's new store, at the battalion, spent Sunday at his home here mill, is open for business, the firm moving on his way from Camp Aldershot, N. S., to Valcartier, Que. The Bay of Fundy's new store, at the firm moving on his way from Camp Aldershot, N. S., to Valcartier, Que.

village. tenants on the said Island. Subject als to any unpaid taxes, assessments, or other



recently were Mrs. Donaldson and maid, ANTHRACITE AND SOFT COAL Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Rooseveldt and uses, trusts and purposes expressed in certain Indenture of Trust by the Campo

bello Island Company to Alfred D. Chand-ler et al, dated May 10, 1894 and registered with the Charlotte County New Brunswick Records, Book 49, Page 94; and in the making of the said sale and in the making of any conveyance to the neinebages the said Assignment as True Miss Hattie Calder, accompanied b Cargo of Anthracite Coal due to arrive. Booking orders

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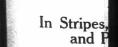
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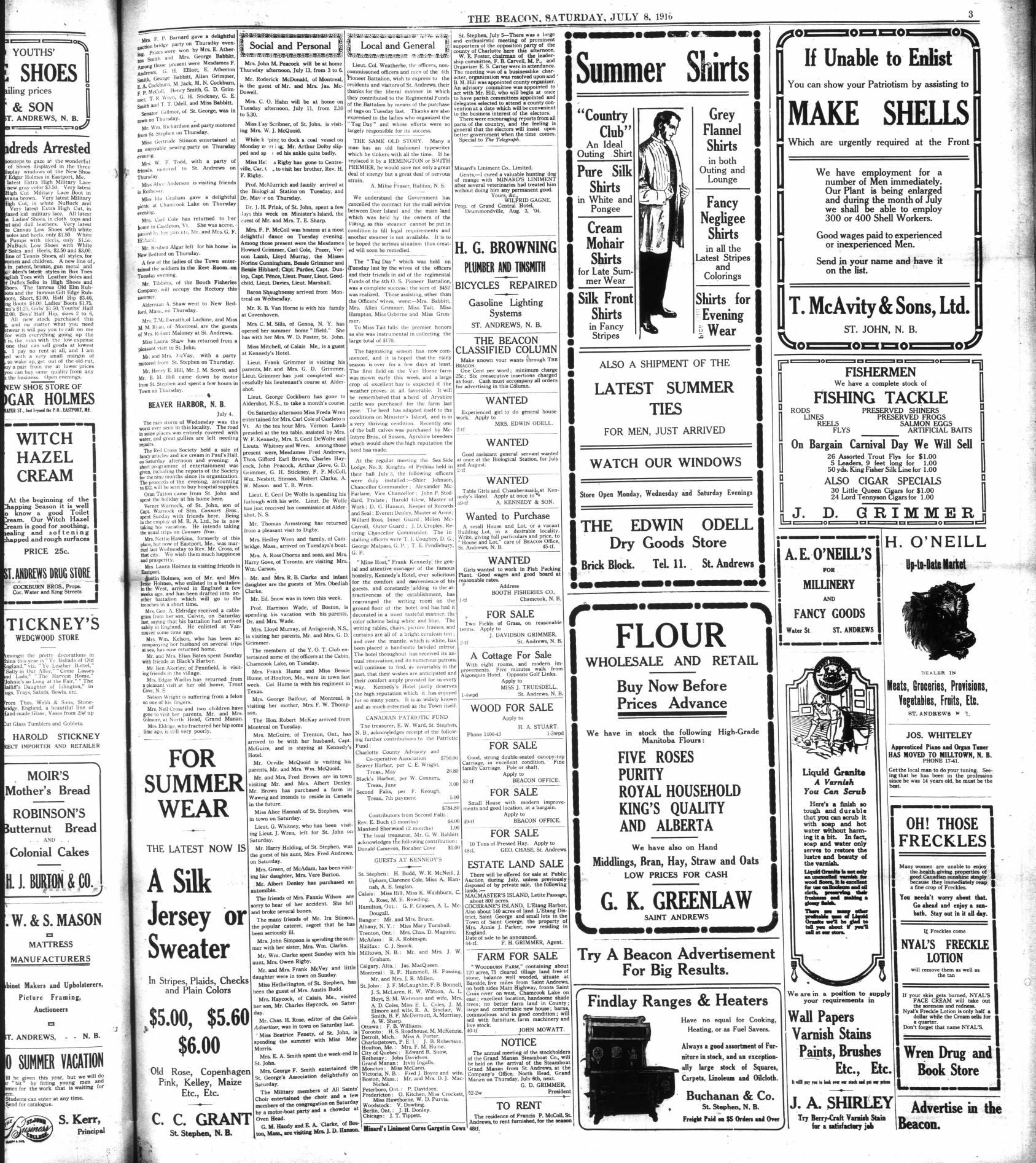




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JAMES AND HORACE SMITH

and Horace Smith are probably known sings :-

" For what little fame Is annexed to my name

1849)' was a most versatile and prolific parody is not than to define what it actwriter. He lived much in the literary ually is. Obviously, according to our He wrote fifteen or twenty novels, some general public but even by professors of of which, such as The Tor Hill, Zillah, the mimetic art themselves, who should Gale Middleton, had a considerable vogue have known better-it is not enough to in their day: the better-known Bramble produce an echo of the sound of an tye House-a romance intended, as its original. Thus Calverley's parody of "The author tells us, for an imitation of Scott- Brook" aims at, or at least attains to. has been republished more than once in nothing more than a kind of acoustic rehe last fifty years, and even now is not semblance to Tennyson :

I make a sudden sally,

To bicker down a valley '

"I deal in every ware in turn,

I've rings for buddin' Sally

That sparkle like those eyes of her'n-

"I come from haunts of coot and hern wholly forgotten by the curious: and his wo volumes of serious poetry, if not as And sparkle out among the fern nod as his parodies, did no harm to his reputation. But none of his work really survives, except part of Rejected Addresses, s corrupted into and perhaps the Tin Trumpet, a miscellany of lively anecdotes and shrewd remarks upon a large variety of subjects ethical, political and philosophical.

I've liquor for the valet," Shelley of him-quoted by Mr. Beavan): literature and on the Stock Exchange. Horace Smith did so: the lighter Muses in his riper age he chose the walks of ple serious imitation will not serve. Even would only have amounted, at best, to a bob. speculative finance, which he followed the American author of that very amusing tame and unamusing portrait, which it The tee grounding is the starting place motion you penalize yourself one stroke. speculative mance, which he tonowed the function aution of that very and sing to the status process, that before the age of little work entitled *Diversions of the Echo* was not our object to present. . . . We for a hole. When you start to play you It is a breach of the rules that very many Club, claiming as he does that the function were reluctantly compelled .

clusion like this : parody, if it is to be perand fiction. His was, one may suppose, a fect, should catch the essential spirit of martyrs. And who now reads *Italy* or the part. happy life : happy in its friendships, happy its original, and turn it to incongruous Pleasures of Hope ?

James, the elder brother (1775-1839). al jeux d'esprit in prose and verse. Charles

thing can be." To the taste of most edu fallen upon comparatively evil days. We GOLF NOVICES SHOULD KNOW ing dandelion. If your ball lands under a cated moderns these are neither ludicrous are a prosaic people at present, and do nor parodies; they belong to a class of not read, for the most part, the poetry of

nor parodies; they belong to a class of nor read, to the word plan product of the invidious to burlesque which was popular some twenty years ago on the comic stage, but which suggest that the poets are to blame. Unsues that the poets are to blame. Unsues that the poets are to blame. Unsues that the poets are to blame. ortunately has no longer a place in litera- However it be, one may safely say that in with the terms of the game. One of ture. But the remainder of the Smiths' the last three decades there have been these most used is par. Now, while par ture. But the remainder of the Smiths the tast time and the work is definitely excluded from the only two really well-known and popular is rarely worried or jostled by the duffer, sphere of parody. "Some few of the Resingers whose style is strongly marked, it is, however, his one goal, his constant ball, or in making your backward and for-

NO the generality of readers James jected Addresses" (Jeffrey wrote in 1843) and Horace Smith are probably known "descend to the level of parodies; but by the mannerisms which obas homines unius libri: nothing is popular- far the greater part are of a much higher viously lend themselves to caricature- understood. Par means perfect play If you lose your ball you lose the hole in Titus are visiting friends in Eastport and as nomines units thort, nothing is popular. Tar the greater part are of a much higher ly associated with their names but Re description." The latter belonged to a Browning and Swinburne; Tennyson was without flukes. The part of the holes on is a sociated with their maines but he description. The latter belonged to a general manneristic "enough to be easily any course is determined by certain rules match play. There are these exceptions— is the manneristic "enough to be easily any course is determined by certain rules and out the social plant of the social plant Jected Addresses. And with regard to class of performance which we should never maintenance chough to be easily any course is determined by certain rules match play. There are these exceptions for any course is determined by certain rules match play. There are these exceptions any course is determined by certain rules match play. There are these exceptions any course is determined by certain rules match play. There are these exceptions any course is determined by certain rules match play. There are these exceptions any course is determined by certain rules match play. There are these exceptions any course is determined by certain rules match play. There are these exceptions and the part of the course is determined by certain rules match play. There are these exceptions are the course is determined by certain rules match play. There are these exceptions are the course is determined by certain rules match play. There are these exceptions are the course is determined by certain rules are these exceptions are the course is determined by certain rules are these exceptions are the course is determined by certain rules are these exceptions are the course is determined by certain rules are these exceptions are the course is determined by certain rules are the course is determined by certain rules

call parody; but for which the criticism parodice, doing intervention to the control laid down by the United States Goir As-of the early nineteenth century—if the to be a popular favourite. We are a long sociation. Holes up to 225 yards in of bounds. If, however, it is discovered terminology of that criticism is truly re-way from *Poems and Ballads* by this time, length have a par of 3; holes 226 to 425 afterward that your opponent's ball is also of White Head, spent the week-end with terminology of that criticism is truly re-presented by the *Edinburgh Review*—had, and "Browning societies " have melted yards, inclusive, have a par of 4; holes lost the hole is halved. In medal play if friends here. like the snows of yester year—or replaced 426 to 600 yards, inclusive, have a par of you lose your ball, except in water, casual Is derived from *Reference Addresses* but Horace, the younger brother (1779-1849) was a most versatile and prolific

In determining the par two strokes are hazard, you are permitted to return as for their home on Deer Island. allowed on each putting green, irrespective near as possible to the spot from which The schools closed here on Friday, the (and excellent it often is), is fain to exerwhom languish in an undeserved neglect, while others are best known to the gencentury, and found an additional stimulus to authorship in the society of authors. His biographer, Mr. A. H. Beavan, enum-erates some fifty volumes from his hand. He wrote from his matter know-terates some fifty volumes from his matter know-erates some fifty volumes from his hand. But when the hole is longer than 225 hazard, whether the ball is in water or not, Normal School. for the tee shot and two for the putts. But in this also the Smiths were fortunate, that several of the poets of this

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yards it will take two shots to reach the or in casual water in a hazard you may The Misses Ethel Ingalls and Millie yarus it win take two snots to reach the green, so the par is increased by one stroke, still allowing two on the green. Where it takes there are the transformed or in the hazard or in the hazard. If you have you may where it takes there are the transformed or in the hazard. If you have you may the drop a ball under a penalty of one stroke in match or medal play either behind the hazard or in the hazard. If you have you may time exhibited striking and novel peculiarities both of style and sentiment. These Where it takes three shots to reach the hazard or in the hazard. If you lose your parents. they recognise to be fair game; and the Lakishness" of Wordsworth and Cole-

where it takes three shots to reach the ball in casual water—and casual water is made five, three for the any temporary accumulation of water tee and fairway shots, and two for the casual water cause other cause. Maude, are visiting relatives at Dalcaused by rainfall or some other cause- housie, N. B. you are permitted to drop a ball without Mr. Silas Ellingwood is building a large

tree or brush, do not ask your caddie to phen last Saturday, and one of them, Miss

hold back the boughs while you make Sadie Gaskill, attended the Educational

your shot. The penalty is the loss of the Institute in St. John, and is now visiting

hole in match-play, and the loss of two Mrs. Jack Ferguson.

move, or break anything fixed or growing,

except so far as it is necessary to enable

PENALTY FOR LOST BALL

penalty within two club lengths of the addition to hs house, which will add margin and as near as possible to the spot

If you are playing in a medal play con- Thirty-five members from Insula Re lar ballads, and exerting ourselves to are unusual conditions. Any hole whose test, and your ball is nearer the hole than bekah Lodge, I. O. F., attended the 17th I push their simplicity into puerility and putting-green can be reached in one stroke your competiter's, do not lift it while his anniversary of Olive Rebekah Lodge of Office hot Office hot silliness." Further, they explain why from the tee, is called a one-shot hole. If ball is in motion. It will cost you a stroke St. Stephen, June 28. The way in which Rogers and Campbell have been omitted two shots are used it is a two-shot hole if you do. Your ball may be well out of Insula degree team put on the floor work the way of the other one, but his putt may won great honors, and showed that, al-

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July 4.

Miss Viola Giberson will close her milto hit yours, lift it while his ball is in Friday.

> GRAND MANAN At 9 p. m., July 1, a strange white flashlight was observed due east from Cheney's

ple of the Islands in that vicinity watched BALLS IN A HAZARD If your ball lies in or touches a hazard and wondered at such an unusual display. which gave the two Smiths the occasion related to the world laugh cannot be Robert and perhaps the the bar ancad of these disks as the placed there for the purpose of restricting you are not allowed to do anything that Looks as though our navy was on it

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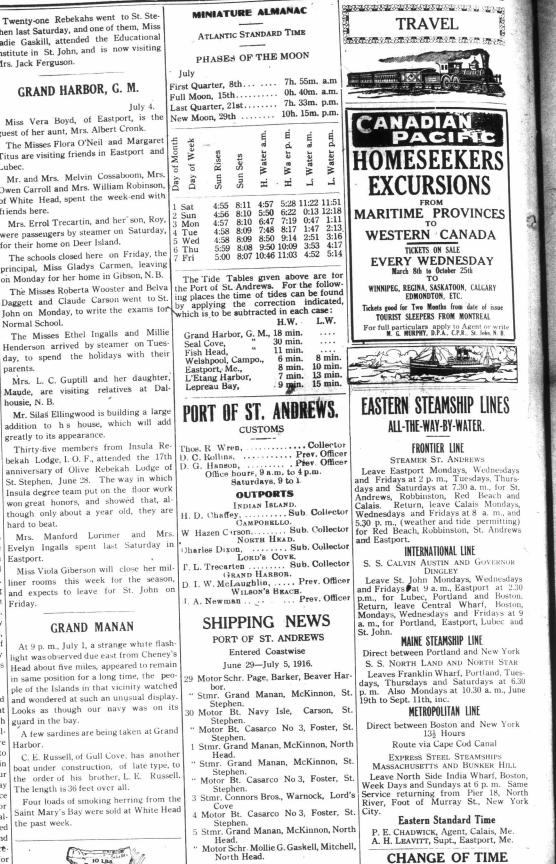
place your feet firmly for a stance, and in boat under construction, of late type, t addressing the ball or in making your the order of his brother, L. E. Russel which (while he quite clearly recognised its limitations) had once brought him Four loads of smoking herring from th Saint Mary's Bay were sold at White Head

lowed to remove any steps or planks used the past week. or excess or egress from the hazard, and

If you see stones or paper or limbs or twigs or what not, in the bunker do not attempt to remove them. They may interfere with your shot, but if you touch them it means Granulate the loss of the hole or two strokes, according to whether you are playing match o Make your

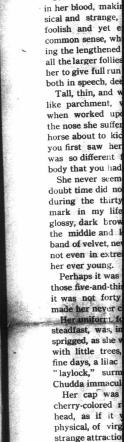
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ridge and the "Childe Haroldism" of Byron were quite as novel and remarkable putting-green. in their day as the Swinburnianism of ESTIMATING PAR OF HOLES Swinburne and the Browningianism of If these figures are remembered it is themselves, very unnecessarily, for not difficult to estimate the par for any where the ball lay, but not nearer the hole. greatly to its appearance. pouncing upon Mr. Wordsworth's popu- hole, except in certain cases where there

sided man. "He writes poetry too" (said and so forth. When this kind of stuff is from the tale of victims. "Some of our and so on. recommended by the prestige of a distimost eminent poets—such, for instance, If the par of a hole is three and you hit a worm cast or some other obstruction though only about a year old, they are tinguished name and published between as Rogers and Campbell - presented so make it in two strokes that feat is called and be deflected toward your ball. Rehard to beat.

"he writes poetry and pastoral dramas, and yet knows how to make money, and does make it, and is still generous." Few does make it, and is still generous." Few ingran piece The Cock and the built, the then writings, both as to style and senter An eagle is two strokes under par. Tou the right before putting to ask you to have Evelyn If ment, that if we had attempted to carica- have also heard the term bob. A bob is your ball lifted or putted, which ever you Eastport. canons of cricicism and an encouragement ture them nobody would have recognised applied only to a hole which may prefer to do. If he neglects to do this and to err. Assonance *et præterea nihil* is the likeness; and if we had endeavoured be reached in just one stroke from the hits your ball he is penalized a stroke. Iner rooms this week for the season, to err. Assonance *et præterea ninu* is the incluse, and it we had chocaroured be reached in just one stoke from the insyour ban he is penanced a stoke finner rooms this week for the season certainly not enough. Then, again, sim- to give a servile copy of their manner, it tee. If you drive the green it is called a But if you, thinking that his ball is going and expects to leave for St. John o

torty ne nad reansed a competence, and char, chaining as ne does that the function confine ourselves to writers whose style called a tee. The term tee also is used which is nearer to the hole, might be of give up money-making for or parody should be in the main critical, contact of thought, being more marked for the teeing-ground. The front of assistance to the other player you may

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of scoring their great triumph in the field regarded as successful. One arrives their and successful one arrives their instant, and return instant, and return instant, and return instant in the players to a certain place on the will improve your lie; you must not touch guard in the bay. gretted his exclusion from the band of teeing-ground and to protect the other the ground with your club, nor are you al-

Although the Smiths were not very should get fixed in their minds is the dewhich (while he quite clearly recognised have had in view; and as in poetry spirit sanguine in their anticipation of public finition of loose impediments, and when

its limitations) had once brought him and form are inexplicably our muissonably whom they offered their manuscript re-fame, and never failed to give pleasure. linked, it is necessary, in order to catch whom they offered their manuscript re-touch any grass or any growing substance tame, and never tailed to give pleasure. The spirit, to reproduce the form—even to fused to have anything to do with it—Re and includes dung, worm casts, molehills, or the side of the bunker, wall, paling, or His circumstances made it possible for the spirit, to reproduce the form—even to lace to have anything to do with it—re-him to gratify such ambition as he pos-exaggerate it by laying stress on salient *jected Addresses* had an immediate and snow, and ice. Loose stones are included other immovable obstacles. You are almannerisms, that thereby the contrast great success. It was a novelty: nothing in the list, but not rocks or stones imbedthose among his contemporaries who were between substance and theme may be the precisely of the same kind had yet ap- ded in the ground. If you find any of those among his contemporaries who were between substance and theme may be the peared since Hawkins Browne's *Pipe of* these things in the fairway lying within a if the ball moves you are permitted to re-

valued him. One may say of him, as ceived, parody is a form of the righer lished about 1740 by Isaac Hawkins without penalty; but if in removing it the in match and two strokes in medal play. "warmed both hands before the fire of criticism which in most ages is likely to Browne, whom Johnson called "one of the ball should move or if touching it the ball appeal to any but a comparatively select first with of the country"; but Rejected moves, the penalty is a stroke in both

few. Here as elsewhere our masters are Addresses is far better fooling. Moreover, match and medal play. was the author of a great many occasion- the Greeks. Aristophanes was the father even readers who could not appreciate of literary criticism; and his method of the skill of the imitations, could find

Mathews called him "the only man who hearing with the other infinite was bart of the personalities, which are always dear hole in match and two strokes in medal play.—New York Evening Post. can write clever nonsense." He was parody, in which he excended. But a tern any percention of the bart of the British public. These, hole in match and two strokes in medal to the heart of the British public. These, hole in match and two strokes in medal is may be helved to the bart of the bart and two strokes in medal to the heart of the bart and two strokes in the bart and two was in England something of a novelty; it may be, helped to give the book an imthe loose impediment lies on the putting

dealing with the other immortals was plenty of "amusing nonsense," and, above the removal of it entails the loss of the

to place your ball on a small pile of sand golfers make. If you think that your ball, literature. Not that his pen had ever yet anows both in his theory and in his and hadr of thought, oching more marked for the teenig ground. The front of assistance to the other player you may light was observed due east from the end of thought, oching more marked for the teenig ground. The front of assistance to the other player you may light was observed due east from the end of thought, oching more that it must be seasoned by a and peculiar, was more capable of exag- each teeing ground is indicated by two either lift it or putt it out. This applies Head about five miles, appeared to remain the other player is the indicated by two either lift it or putt it out. This applies had bout five miles, appeared to remain the other player is the indicated by two either lift it or putt it out. Perhaps the first thing that golfers you touch the ball. You are permitted to

Shelley and of Thackeray, and his friends voking. Thus and not otherwise con-Shelley and of Thackeray, and his friends voking. Thus and not otherwise con-valued him. One may say of him, as ceived, parody is a form of the Higher styles of Pope, Swift and Thomson, pub-ticker at a style of the transformed by the trans

LOOSE IMPEDIMENTS ON THE GREEN If it is more than a club's length away t

and fugitive pieces he was far less vergreen, and more than a club's length away and fugitive pieces he was far less ver-satile than Horace. No book bears his public was to imagine a deliberate inten-tion of pouring contempt on contemporary was published, with a Preface by Horace (Miscell) to of pouring contempt on contemporary was published, with a Preface by Horace (Miscell) to of pouring contempt on contemporary (Miscell) to of pouring contempt on contemp The Reformed Baptist Church held a anies published in 1840, the year after his poetry. A literary lady, writing to Wil- Smith, in 1833, twenty-one years after the name, except a volume of Comic Miscellputting-green, irrespective of the position iam Spencer, who is parodied in "The first appearance; a twenty-second by Mr. of the player's ball, but if the ball moves death. James Smith attempted less than Beautiful Incendiary," supposes that he Murray, with additional notes by his Ed-

fields of fiction or serious poetry. That would not like to meet "one of the men itor (where the present Editor has made large measure of the critical faculty which who made that shameful attack upon use of these notes they are indicated by is so necessary for the parodist of the you." Even the caricaturists themselves the date "1855"), six years after the is a stroke both in medal and match-play. first order-which James undoubtedly are disposed to acknowledge a ground of death of Horace Smith; and a new edition offence. They consider their work to be (the "Aldine") appeared in 1890, with an constructive imagination. But in the line a "malicious pleasantry," "which the Introduction and some notes by Mr. Percy in which the Smiths are most famous the parties ridiculed might well consider more Fitzgerald. Rejected Addresses has now green-dung, snow, ice, and worm casts. retained its popularity for nearly a cen-

annoying than a direct satire." They elder brother was the more eminent specialist. The idea of a number of bogus hold aloof from the poet on public occatury. No collection of parodies is so wellknown to the general reader ; many " tags" addresses, purporting to be the work of sions for fear of reopening a wound; and well-known contemporary hands, was first are quite surprised at the magnanimity of have passed into the storehouse of Famitheir models in consenting to overlook it liar Quotations ; for instance :-suggested to him (by Ward, the Secretary

to Drury Lane Theatre), and there can for this once-nay, more, to be evidently "Hail, glorious edifice, stupendous work! pleased by the attention. Those of the (God bless the Regent and the Duke of be little question that the "lacobean' authors whose opinions are on record York !") part of Rejected Addresses shows the

keener critical sense, the more delicate seem to have shown that they were not " I saw them go; one horse was blind. perception of style, the defter hand. We only amused but rather flattered. Byron, writing to Murray, "likes the volume o The tails of both hung down behind, owe to James the imitations of Words worth, Southey, Coleridge, Crabbe, Cob. Rejected Addresses better and better. There shoes were on their feet,'

The poets in general were sensible enough bett the Morning Post, the Picnic Poet, What makes the quartern loaf and Lud to recognise that, while parody is someand the three burlesques which conclude the volume: and while it is true that times meant to ridicule, it is just as often dites rise?

the irreverent man's method of sincere Who fills the butchers' shops with large Horace composed all the Byron parody except the first stanza, yet the initial lines flattery and true appreciation; and that blue flies ?" fix the tone and manner for that admir- the best way of attacking poetry is-not

In short, the book is a classic. - Jeffrey, writing in 1843, says, "I take the Rejected to read it. That is a more dreaded weaable poem. In short, if James is responsible for the weakest parts, yet he is to be pon than the wit of all the parodists, and Addresses to be the very best imitation credited with most of what has immortal the "this will never do " of all the reviews. (and often of difficult originals) that ever ised Rejected Addresses. It would be Moreover, even an author who supposes were made." Without any disrespect to enough for fame to have written the himself "attacked" can find a legitimate the disciples who have followed worthily imitation of Crabbe, whose style is itself consolation in the fact that his dear in the footsteps of James and Horace

a kind of parody, and whom therefore to brothers in the craft are all set in the Smith, we can endorse that .- An Introparody would seem to be an almost im- same pillory as himself. duction by A. D. Godley to Rejected Ad tour de force. The Edinburgh Perhaps the temptation to parody was dresses, Little Library Edition, London : Review (1812) says he "mixes several very stronger at the beginning of the nineteenth Metheun & Co. 2s. 6d. net.

opposite styles as it were by accident, and century than at any time before or since GASTON CAMILLE CHARLES not in general very judiciously ": this is in It was really a golden age for the pro review of Crabbe's poems. But the fession of an art which demands, inter MASPERO

Coleridgian "Playhouse Musings "-al. alia, as large a supply as possible of well-Gaston Camille Charles Maspero, a wellthough the Edinburgh Review of 1812 known authors-not the idols of a clique cannot recognise in it any of the peculiar but names about which something at known archæologist and historian, of traits of that powerful and, misdirected least is known by "the bald-headed man Paris, died suddenly July 2, while he genius whose name it has borrowed "-is at the back of the omnibus," the tradition- was attending a session of the French altogether excellent both in spirit and al representative of public opinion. Now Academy of Inscriptions and Belles-Letform; and the "Baby's Début," though on in 1812 English society was relatively tres, of which he was secretary.

He was born at Paris. June 24, 1846 a distinctly lower plane, of art than the small; and the proportion to population two last-named, is perhaps the most of celebrated poets, whether they have After completing his studies at the High generally popular, as it is the most widely since approved themselves as major or as Normal School, he was delegated in 1880 known piece in the book. After these minor-poets in whom the country or to found an archæological institute at flights, the unfortunate Travesties of London took an interest-was amazingly Cairo. He confined his efforts to Egyp-"Macbeth," the "Stranger " and " George large. To say nothing of names which tology from this time on. At his death Barnwell," are somewhat of a shock to are now nominis umbrae, like those of he was a recognized authority upon Egypthe critic. But for these the artist is less Spencer and Lewis-Byron, Coleridge and tian archæology and history. During

Wordsworth (a tolerably imposing trio) 1880 and 1886, he was general director of to blame than the taste of his age. It is noticeable that Jeffrey, writing in were at the height of their achievement; Egyptian museums and excavations. He the Edinburgh Review, did not allow Re. Scott, Southey, Rogers and Campbell were was the author of a "History of the Ansses for the most part to be all popular favourites; there was Crabbe, cient People of the Orient," of "Egyptian jected Addr parodies at all-in the sense which he and better known in Lohdon (as he said of Archæology," "The Finances of Egypt presumably his contemporaries gave to himself) than in his own village-"upon Under the Lagides," and many other "A mere parody or travestie, the whole," the Edinburgh Reviewer says, works.

the word. ed, is commonly made, with the "the most original writer who has ever Since 1899 M. Maspero has been a pro greatest success, upon the tenderest and come before us"; there was "that ingen- fessor in the College of France. He was sublime passages in poetry; the ious person, Mr. Moore." Parody demands a commander in the Legion of Honor whole secret of such performances con- a plenty of living authors, and well-known director of the School of Higher Studies sisting in the substitution of a mean, ones: for it is of its essence that it should honorary member of the Vienna A cademy ous, or disgusting subject for a appeal not only to the inner circles of the of Sciences.

touching or noble one" (Edinburgh Review, elect, but to the man in the street ; and Don't wait until the inspector of the 1812). Thus the doggerel versions of the caricatures of the dead, or the forgotten,

anger" and of the dagger lack that spice of Puckish impertinence He alth Department orders you to clean 'ludicrous parodies or malice which is necessary for a full up your premises. Start early, and be way with a dandelion back of it. Don't scene in Macbeth are Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. ... as good, we think, as that kind of appreciation. With us, such studies have among the cleanest in the neighbourhood. make the mistake of plucking the offend-

unday School Convention at which the three other Baptist preachers, the Revs. Messrs. Gosline, McKay and Wright, and after you or your partner or your caddies Miss Esther Winchester, the temperance have touched any loose impediment lying lecturer, spoke. within six inches of your ball, the penalty The Rev. Mr. Mullin, wife and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Newton Bryant, and Mr

There are four things which may be and Mrs. Wright, have gone to Beulah scraped aside with a club on the putting Camp Meeting.

News was received that Ben Gaskil was wounded by a shock shell, and that twigs, leaves, stones, etc. A live worm is Harry Small was wounded a second time a loose impediment, and may be lifted. A n the hip. He was operated on twice ; his sand-box on the teeing ground is a loose njury having the effect of restoring his impediment, and may be removed without hearing, Howard Hatt writes from Engpenalty.

land where he is spending his furlough. It might be well to get it firmly fixed in Miss Robinson and Mr. McNeely from the mind that there is a difference in the Providence, R I., have arrived at Rose penalties for playing balls outside the tee-Cottage for the summer. ng disks. In match-play, if you play the

Mrs. Rose and her son and daughter. ball from outside the limits of the teeing rom Brighton, Mass., have taken one o ground, it may be recalled by your oppon the Cleveland cottages. ent, and may be reteed without penalty.

In medal-play, if the first stroke is played Miss Helen Thomas is home from outside the limits the stroke must vacation.

e counted and the ball reteed, the second Miss Given, from Philadelphia, has reball being played from within the limits. turned here for her holiday. The penalty for the breach of the medal.

Mr. A. L. Moses spent Sunday with his play rule is disqualification.

You have the right at any time while Mr. Maxim, the well-known dulse buve you are playing a hole to find out from your opponent the number of strokes the from Boston, and Mr. Cossaboom and latter has played. If he gives the wrong son, of White Head, spent Sunday at Ro

information he looses the hole, unless he Cottage. Mr. G. Germain, of New York, is visit corrects the mistake before you have played another stroke. In medal-play the ing Miss Cleveland. Mrs. Neal Cross and children, and Mrs. penalty is disgualification, and in match-

Munroe, of Beaver Harbor, Mrs. Edward play the loss of the hole. One thing that puzzles many players, Ingalls and children, of Grand Harbor, and Mrs. Ethel Gilmore and children, of particularly those who are beginning golf and those who will not take the trouble Woodward's Cove, are visiting their parto read the rule, is an unplayable ball. In ents and grandparents, Mr. and Mr. match-play the ball must be played where Alexander Gilmore.

it lies, or the hole given up. This does Mrs. Irving Ruggles, of Tiverton not apply to balls lying in casual water, and her children are visiting her parents, water hazards, or out of bounds, etc. But Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmore. if the ball is up against a tree or against a

Mrs. Erni Griffen is visiting her brother fence, or in a hole in the fairway, or in in St. Stephen. Mr. Griffen is about to some other unpleasant situations which depart for China on his missionary are familiar to all golfers, it must be playduties. ed or the hole given up. In medal-play a

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Cheney and chil ball may be lifted from any place on the course, under the penalty of two strokes. dren spent Sunday with Mrs. Annie Murphy, bringing Miss Vera, who went to Once lifted the ball may be teed and play-Grand Harbor for a week. ed from behind the place from which it Miss Fay Dalzell has arrived home for was lifted. If this is possible you may tee

the ball, and play it as near the original a vacation. Mr. Charles Whelpley, of Boston, and place as is possible, but not nearer the

hole. So if in match-play you find your his children are visiting his mother. ball in an unplayable position, or in a Mr. Robert Parker went to St. Andrew position such as makes the shot almost Saturday

impossible, and if you cannot play it, pick Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hersey, of Balti- SHERIFF'S OFFICE ST. ANDREWS, N. B. it up and lose the hole. In medal-play more, and his son are visiting his parents, you may lift and tee it for the loss of two Mr. and Mrs. George Hersey.

strokes. If your ball is in a bunker in Mr. Lloyd Thomas is home on his medal-play and you realize that, because of its position in the bunker, it will take

more than two strokes to play it, lift it, training at Aldershot, N. S., is home on tee it back of the bunker, and take the two-stroke penalty. It pays very fre- leave.

Mr. Frank Murphy is home quently to do this in medal-play. Suppose you find your ball in the fair-Lubec.

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Mr. William McLane, who has been in of Charlotte :--

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