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SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1916

THE harbor's full of little ships; On either side they lie, With their noses pointed at the the tide And their booms against the sky; And maybe it's a brigantine And maybe it's a bark, But mostly it's a steamer tramp That's gone upon a lark!

Across the oily water, Their gunwales weighted low. You see them in the evening As down the hav they go, With their decks all neat and ship-shape And some pretty signal flags, For when a ship puts out to sea She dons her Sunday rags!

And it's "England, England, England! The little ships all cry,
For she's their lady moth.
And they will not let her die For England is in trouble, But the little ships are true. So the little ships go dancing,

THE BIRTHDAY PRESENT

tinging to gold through the warming compiled, with additions from other mist. A large comfortable dining-room sources: smelling faintly of chrysanthemums and nore strongly of coffee and breakfast ing its flames about as with joy of life.

The room was empty, and the first to the residue of the estate equally to his enter it that morning was the Mother. two brothers. She was a tall imposing woman, and her hearing and her little mannerisms were of the kind that the latter-day novelists have delighted to use as matter for their irony. It was the Boy's birthday-his eighteenth birthday, the first he had spent at home since he had been going to his preparatory and his public school. So she departed from the usual routine to place by the side of his napkin the neat little parcels she had brought down with her. Two of them were from her other sons fighting Lancs., uncle. in France. They were a very affectionate

and united family-father and mother and the three sons. After that she went to her husband's end of the table and looked through the hean of letters placed there as usual by the admirable butler. It was understood of old that she opened no letters but those of the value of £172,542. He left an analysis of £150 to his housekeeper, and £500 to his housekeeper, and £500 to his housekeeper.

once, between the edges of the others, an She became rigid and stood for a minute ness." All the testator's lands and premby the table, her mind running vaguely into endless depths. Then she put her hand out and picked the envelopes from the heap and saw that her fears might not be groundless. But they were addressed to her husband and at that moment she

pushed them back among the others and went to her place. When he came into was killed in France or Belgium on Dec the room she was busy with the urn. As usual he was just putting his hand- £57,328, including personalty of the net kerchief back; as usual he looked out of the window, then walked over to the fire and warmed his hands automatically. All mental Charitable Fund. this business of coming down to breakfast | Captain Donald Hatt Noble Graham had been to him for so many years a 9th Battalion the Black Watch, residing at leisurely pleasant business in a world free The Old Rectory, Aldbourne, Wilts., a from serious worries, that even the War, partner in Graham & Co., of 400 Cathewith its terrible disturbances, with its dral Street, Glasgow, 48 Sackville Street, breaking up of the family circle, had not Manchester, and 5 Bishopsgate, E. C., who

succeeded in altering his habits. Every- was killed in France on the 27th Septemthing waited for him-for he was not un- ber last, left personal estate of the value punctual-the letters, the newspapers and of £52.123. the breakfast. But this day was the Boy's CAPTAIN the HON. SIR SCHOMBERG birthday and the Father took from his KERR McDonnell, G. C. V. O., K. C. B. pocket an envelope and placed it with a 5th Cameron Highlanders, of Albert Hallsmile by the side of his little parcels. Would he never look at his letters? Argyll, who died in Flanders on Novembe

The Mother was on the point of speaking, 23, the result of shrapnel wounds, for a but long habit, the old habit of obedience to her lord, restrained her. Might she not late Lord Salisbury, and from 1902 until The Father sat down, put on his glasses Works, who served in the South African and began to look at the pile by his side. War with the City of London Imperia She noticed the slight start he gave and Volunteers, brother of the present Earl of her eyes met his as he looked up suddenly Antrim, has left estate of the gross value at her. Deliberately braving Fate, he put of £58,840, including personalty of the net those two envelopes aside. It was evident value of £48.865. that he meant to read through all the

others first, but he was not so strong as ARKWRIGHT, 11th Hussars, of Willersley he thought. His fingers went to the official envelopes and he took up the letter one envelope and took the thin paper from Castle, Forfar, N. B., on October 14 last His head drooped a little, and the Mother

came round to his side. Then he opened had died to a whisper, a hoarse straining

"Dead?" she said at last. Her husband dropped his head in affirm

He did not answer and the Mothe understood. "Oh. Harry, not both?" Again his head drooped and he fumbled for the papers and gave them to her, and SECOND LIEUTENANT DAVID LYELL, as he did so a tear rolled suddenly down his cheek and splashed on a spoon. It seemed to be a sign to him, he felt his courage giving way and visibly pulled him. self together. Then he turned to take the Mother's hand rising from his seat. LIBUTENANT FOWIN HAMPSON MAC-They stood a little while thus, the Mother looking away as he had done, into un-Then she too pulled herself together and went to her place at the other end of the table. They heard steps on the staircase a voice singing. The door opened and the Boy came in late and expecting a comment

parcels beside his plate, then he felt the

ame forward and spoke bravely.

There was no answer. He had not ex ected one, for he read the truth on the face that had never lied. He stood very still for a brief moment, his head upcharacteristically-his face a little pale Both brothers! Then he breathed deepl and turned to his father in expectation

"You are eighteen to-day Boy. Yo may apply for your commission." There was a cry, quickly stifled, from ne Mother, and the Boy said very quietly Thank you, Dad; of course I must g now." Then he went to his mother and issed her and was not ashamed to cry.

In previous issues we have printed lists of British officers and soldiers who have fallen in the present war, leaving conside able estates. Those lists were compiled from "Wills and Bequests" appearing in The Times, London, from time to time ATE October and a grey morning The following further list is similarly

CAPTAIN RUPERT HAROLD GRETTON dishes. In the hearth a great fire, throw- Derby, of Bass, Ratcliff, and Gretton The table-cloth, the silver, the dishes, the ton, M. P., who joined the army as a carpet on the floor, the side-board, the private, and was killed in Belgium on pictures, the wall-paper told of wealth and December 17, aged 29, left unsettled ease, the fruits of peace, and the arrange- estate of the value of £242,269, of which ment of these things told of the good £241,207 is net personalty. The testator taste which is so essentually the fruit of gives £20,000 each to his unmarried sisters, £10,000 each to his married sisters, and MAJOR GEORGE CURREY WAY, 16th

> CAPTAIN LORD PETRE, Coldstream Guards, of Thorndon Hall, near Brentwood, Essex, who was killed in France on estate of the value of £203,577, including personalty of the net value of £31,260. Probate of the will, dated August 11, 1914, s granted to the widow, Lady Petre (only daughter of the Hon. John Boscawen and niece of Lord Falmouth), and Frederick Stapleton-Bretherton, of the Hall, Rainhill,

CAPTAIN SIR ROBERT MARCUS FILMER, 10th baronet, Grenadier Guards, of East Sutton Place, Maidstone, and Scopwick House, Lincoln, who died of wounds or February 27 at No. 2 London Casualty

sons in tail mail. heard his tread and his slight cough as he McNEILE, Royal Dragoons, of The Cottage, came slowly down the stairs. Hastily she Oakham, Rutland, who served with distinction in the South African War and ember 20, left estate of the gross value of

mansions, Kensington, S. W., and Dalness, number of years Private Secretary to the 1912 Secretary to his Majesty's Office of

CAPTAIN FREDERIC GEORGE ALLEYNI Matlock, Derby, who had recently join the Royal Flying Corps, after having be wounded at the front, and who was killed mirable butler and slit along the top of in an aeroplane accident at or near Glamis aged 29, son of Mr. F. C. Arkwright, of Willersley Hall, and a descendant of the inventor of the spinning jenny, left estate the other and sat very still, with his great of the gross value of £13,035, of which strong fine hand open on the paper, gazing £12,840 is net personalty. The testator straight in front of him, His wife bent left £50 to Miss Morgan, nurse at the over him and tried to speak, but her voice Cottage Hospital, Ashbourne, "when I

was ill there in 1912," and £50 to his servant, Private Trussler. LIEUTENANT the REV. WILLIAM NEVE MONTEITH, attached to the 2nd Battalio the Rifle Brigade, minister of Elie, who was killed in France or Belgium on Sept-

of the value of £10,371. junior, of Edinburgh, Advocate, of the 17th Royal Scots, who was killed at the Dardanelles on July l, personal estate in the United Kingdom

KINTOSH, 8th Black Watch, of Lancaster-gate, S. W., who was killed in France on September 25, only son of the late Mr. Edwin Mackintosh, left £1,000 for pur poses connected with the Army and £1,000 for purposes connected with the Navy, as his sister, 69,738 Mrs. Broad, shall direct

strained expressions of his mother and Minard's Liniment used by Physi cians,

CHARLES THOMAS MILLS, Scots

Guards, of Lombard-street, E. C., M. P. for the Uxbridge Division of Middlesex, a partner in Glyn Mills, Currie & Co., bankers, who was killed in France on October 5, aged 28, eldest son of Lord Hillingdon CAPTAIN REGINALD BEETRAM TAL-BOT CLIFF, 1st Lincoln Battery R.

F. A., formerly of the Inniskilling Dragoons, of Thornton Hall Ulceby, Lincolnshire, who died from wounds received in France on September 23 last, aged 35 and served in the South African War, a regular follower of the CAPTAIN RENNIE WATERHOUSE, 7th

Lancashire Fusiliers, of Lomberdale Hall, Bakewell, Derbyshire, on May 7, third son of Mrs. Waterhouse, of Lomberdale Hall and Thorncliffe, Kersal Edge,

Major Lord Desmond FitzGerald. Irish Guards, of Curzon-street, W., brother and heir-presumptive to the Duke of Leinster, who was killed in France on March 3, unsettled estate

LIEUTENANT JOHN COBLEY SLANEY. R. F. A., of Drayton, Court, Drayton-gardens, South Kensington killed in Belgium, on Februrry 17 18,44 JEUTENANT - COLONEL HAROLD ERNEST WALTER, Lincolnshire Regiment, of the Army and Navy Club, Pall-mall, S. W., who died at Douai Hospital, Belgium, on September 29 last, from wounds

Middlesex Regiment, killed in France on January 28, aged 35 13,25 LIEUTENANT BURNET GEORGE JAMES, R. F. A., attached Royal Flying Corps, tobacco manufacturer, killed on September 26 whilst on an aerial reconnais sance, elder son of Sir Edward 11.231 James

RIGADIER-GENERAL HUGH GREGORY FITTON, C. B., D. S. O., A. D. C., to the King, of Alber Court, Kensington Gore, W., director of Recruiting and Organization at the War Office from September, 1913, to November, 1914 who served in the Egyptian Campaign and the South African War, and died on January 20 in France, from wounds received in action, unsettled property

RECRUITING IN NEW BRUNSWICK The official report of the result of re-

ending June 17, is as follows: Westmorland-For 145th Battalion For 115th Battalion For 237th Battalion For 3rd C. G. A. For 145th Battalion Madawaska-For 165th Battalion For 145th Battalion

For 145th Battalion For 104th Battalion For 140th Battalion For detention force, Amherst

For 145th Battalion For 140th Battalion For Garrison Artillery For 145th Battalion For 165th Battation For 132nd Battalion For 115th Battalion For 140th Battallion For 145th Battalion

For 237th Battalion For 4th Pioneer Battalion For Army Medical Corps For Kings county Not reported for week ending June 10 For 145th Battalio For 237th Battalion For 4th A. S. C.

CHARLOTTE COUNTY RECRUITS We are indebted to Capt. Geo. P. Ryder, see it very plainly. ember 25th last, has left personal property

Recruiting Officer, St. Stephen, N. B., for the following list of recruits for overseas service enrolled to June 15, not previously cknowledged :-I. S. Frye, Flume Ridge, P. F. Piper, St. Stephen, J. E. McDonald, Milltown, T. Wilock, St. Stephen, . K. Campbell, St. Stephen, H. M. Rilev. St. Stephen, J. A. Hill, Eastport, Me. E. M. Irving, Milltown, Me.

"Your daughter's musical education nust have cost you a pretty penny. "Yes, but it was worth it. I bought th houses on either side of us for half their

BIRD-LORE

essay of little Miss Eileen Wilson which student, but also that she has consider-

children, by offering them a prize, I met with three disappointments. In the first

where he thinks it is deserved. pair of Field Glasses to the pupil in Chartain information about war vessels while the survivors, two in number. They sa otte County sending me the best essay on visiting shipyards.

My Experience with Bird-houses." The essay from which the following selections are taken contained descriptions attack by an Austrian submarine upon the of thirty-one different species that the writer had seen this season, telling where, when and how she had seen them, and in an interesting manner. She was fortunate in seeing the Evening Grosbeak as it has not visited New Brunswick for about wenty-five years, and may not return during as many more. (age 12) St. Stephen, N. B., Miss Etta

DeWolfe, teacher. THE EVENING GROSBEAK was shining brightly and making the guilty. snow sparkle under its gleam. I was driving home from school, very hungry, or it was after twelve o'clock. My chum suddenly jumped off the team, on which we were, very excitedly. I did likewise, and to my surprise I saw about seven vellow birds in a crab-apple tree almost lirectly in front of my home. They were usily cracking seeds and eating the dead crab-apples (which must have been their linner) from the tree. My chum and watched them for several minutes. There

were males and females. They seemed were very short and stubby and a Robin- sportsmen will hunt polar bears, walrus, Scroby Sands. She has since become a like whistle. The throats, back of the and whales, and then go to Banksland, total wreck. The crew was landed at ead, and under the eye were black. Ex. in the Arctic Ocean, to take off Viihjal- Yarmouth. tending from the bill to the back of the mur Stefansson, the Canadian explorer, is head was a yellow streak. Their necks being rushed to completion at Port Blake 247 feet long, built in 1911. She was ownand throats were brownish shading into ley, where she was launched yesterday. ed by the Harper Transportation Comyellow. The coverts were white and the She will sail northward as soon as company, of Philadelphia. slightly forked and a brownish-black.

We were greatly puzzled to know what eral Count Helmuth von Moltke, chief of the Baltie between Russian torpedo craft pirds they could be, and at last found the supplementary general staff of the and German war vessels which were con them to be "Evening Grosbeaks." It seemed very strange that a yellow bird morning during a service of mourning in ary cruisers, the Herzmann and the König should visit us in winter, and this one the Reichstag for the late Field Marshal Von Saschen, and two armed trawlers ecially as its range is in western Can ada and north-western United States. This was the second time it has been nephew of the late Field Marshal von says also that five wounded German sailors known to visit this district. These birds Moltke, the great strategist who directed who were landed at Nykoping, Sweden, go in flocks in winter and in some places the victorious movements of the German have died since. are very common, but in summer they are armies when they achieved their memor-

rarely seen. It was a Springlike day on March 27th. The sun was melting the last snow very of General Moltke's illness were followed rapidly and turning it into water. As was passing two or three crab-apple trees (near the street) I heard the sweetest canary-like song that I had heard since in December of that year he retired from last summer. I ran in and saw three or the post, his failing health, it was said, more birds about 51 inches long. What preventing his return to the front. made them very attractive was the red on the top of their heads and the pinkish of the general staff, General von Falke nstreak on their breasts. The rest of their bodies was gravish with streaks of grey on the breast. Their tails were forked general staff. and a darker grey in color. Their chief food is seeds. These birds were Redpolls They were very pretty and their swee song added to the music of the gurgling of the water as it ran hither and thither. These birds come in March but do not

emain with us all summer, staying only n March and about the first of April. Juncos April 1st was a windy day. Shortly after dinner my chums and I decided to t did so we could see two white tail- Hospital, where he was a patient. feathers on each side of its slate-colored ail. Their underparts and part of the breast were white and their backs and head were slate-color. They had white bills. These were the Juncos. They are often seen in the middle of the road or even in yards eating crumbs which are rown out to them. Their nests are made of grrsses and are placed near rocks or in low bushes or where they are concealed. The eggs are whitish speckled with reddish-brown.

Its breast was black.

4th Pioneers brown spots.

J. F. Workell,

News in Brief

Following are some extracts from the -London, June 19.—The casualty won the prize offered to the schools of list for the past week contains the names steamer Motia, 500 tons gross, has been Charlotte County. I think for a little of 356 officers, of whom 82 were killed sunk, a Lloyd's announcement to-day girl of twelve years it is a splendid essay, and 7,286 men, of whom 1,646 were states. and not only shows that she is a real bird killed.

In this matter of trying to work up a enter Holland on the 24th of May to vessels sink after a violent cannonading. little more interest among the school treat his wife in a sanatorium in Holland. place I was disappointed in not having inary hearing on the charge of forgery, at Austrian submarine 100 miles off Mar essays from more of the schools; in the the conclusion of which he was combes, according to a Reuter dispatch second place I was disappointed in not mitted for trial, Ignatius Lincoln pleaded from Kristensand, Norway, to-day. The having one boys' essay; and again in not guilty. He expressed the hope to the crew was saved. receiving an essay from any pupil of this court that justice would be tempered with

natter in the hands of the reader and let an American, said to be representatives each place the blame, if blame there be, of a manufactoring company of Camden, dispatch to-day from Great Yarmouth. N. J., were fined £50 each at Newcastle For next year I shall offer a prize of a to-day on the charge of attempting to ob- ship, was sunk by a mine, according t

American tank steamer Petrolite, was cod- She sank immediately. ed at the State Department to-day for immediate transmission to Vienna. It is ing boat after ten minutes in the water. understood to demand an apology for the There was no sign of the captain or the attack and reparation for the damage.

—Dublin, June 19.—Announcement first lightship sunk during the war. uring as many more.

Extracts from Essay of Eileen Wilson was made to-day that no further courts —New York, June 20.—A Havre di patch to the New York Journal says: Persons arrested during the recent re

bellion whose cases already have not been been sunk, but whether by mine or to disposed of will be dealt with under the pedo is not known. Nine of her crew Last February 9th, an unusual event pedo is not are missing."

Defence of the Realm act, and interned are missing."

The St. Inc. ----Madrid, June 19.--The Spanish Rouen on May 21.

Press Association to-day received a cable-United States and Mexico. The selection of the King to arbitrate

the differences between the countries is Padre, Era, Antonia V., Annetta and suggested, and the press is requested to Adelia have been sunk, according to digive its support to this project. -Seattle, June 15.-The 300-ton Arc--London, June 19.-The America tic power schooner Great Bear, owned by eamer Seaconnet, of Philadelphia, from very tame and were quite large (about 8 Capt. Louis Lane, of Seattle, and John Archangel to London with timber, struck nches.) They had whitish bills which Borden, of Chicago, in which a party of a mine on Sunday and went ashore on the

able triumph in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870. During the fall of 1914, announcements by reports that he had been superseded

as chief of general staff. These, however, proved unfounded, but He was succeeded by the present head hayen. In the January following he was appointed chief of the supplementary

CANADIAN NEWS --- Montreal, June 15-Senator Robert McKay narrowly escaped being killed yesterday afternoon, when a street car rashed into and ditched his limousine.

The senator was severely injured. play ball. As we were playing we heard two weeks, caused the death last night of first embracing the period during the war, a funny sort of noise which I cannot de- Hon. Daniel Derbyrhire, one of the best the second the transition period, and the nock of birds. One of them flew and as The end came in the Brockville General the war citizens of the allied nations are

sent the French-Canadians of Ontario be fore the privy council when the bilingual are sequestered. case comes before it during the first week of July. There was a demonstration of French-Canadians at the station to show their confidence reposed in Senator Bel-Landry, the former Speaker.

---Ottawa, Ont., June 19---Up to June While running across a field the 24th of Canada. In the fortnight preceding this May I saw a bird in the grass. I could date, 154 enlisted in the London district, only see its head which was a brownish 1,701 in Toronto, 555 in Ottawa and Kingston, 561 in Montreal, 124 in Quebec, 352
Suddenly, it flew across the field singing in the maritime provinces, 1,300 in selves, as far as possible, in their natural bobolink with many other notes and trills Manitoba and Saskatchewan, 600 in resources. mixed in. It lit on a bush and I could British Columbia, and 607 in Alberta.

The total enlistments divisionally since of enemy goods by fixing a period of time It had white on the wings, back and tail. the start are:-No. 1, London 28,467; No. during which enemy commerce shall be 2, Toronto 86,971 (one unit to hear from); subject to special rule and prohibitions. As I approached it it made a noise like No. 3, Kingston and Ottawa, 35,470; No. 4, The Allies further agree upon joint adian army, otherwise known as the 97th a rusty blackbird which is its alarm note. Montreal, 29,062; No. 5, Quebec, 6,526; collaboration after the war to secure com- Battalion, is made up solely of total ab-They build their nests in holes in the No. 6, maritime provinces 31,371: No. 10, plete independence from enemy countries ground. They are made of grass. They Manitoba and Saskachewan 70,188; No. 11, relative to raw productions and manufac-Bullock, sometime Unitarian minister. 140th lay four white eggs covered with large British Columbia 31,309; No. 13, Alberta, tured goods essential to the development Ottawa, holds the contingent resignation 30,864. Enlistments in April were 23,289; of their economic activities. These of every officer, to become operative autoin May, 15,000, and in June, 13,344. St. Andrews, N. B., June 20, 1916.

we have superior educational advantages poses. "Of course, you will," replied to what our fathers had." Second College Senator Sorghum. "So would anybody." So would anybody. The badge is a maple leaf bearing the according to the nature of the goods and arms of George Washington. It is to be never saw a football or a show girl till he body who waits for his country to go their economy. the corridors of time is going to find all vances to encourage enterprises and rein service.—Presbyter Ignatus in the Linguistic Star.

Winard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend the jobs filled."—Washington Star.

Europenentententententententententen (2000/2004/2004/2004/2004/2004/2004/ News of the Sea **想心理心理心理心理心理心理心理心理心理心理心理心** -London, June 15. - The Italian

---Quebec, June 20.--A postal card re- German steamships were torpedoed in able knowledge of grammar and composi- ceived from Dr. Beland to-day says he the Baltic last evening, according to was freed from Germany and allowed to Swedish fishermen, who say they saw the

-London, June 21.—The Norwegia -London, June 19.-After a prelim- steamer Aquilla has been torpedoed by an

-London, June 21.—The Corton coeving an essay from any pupil of this cown. I might devote a column to a distance of the countries of the drowned or killed, says a Central New Yarmouth, June 22.—The Corton Light that Captain Rudd at the bow sighted mine and gave warning. The explosion came an instant later, and the force wa

The survivors were picked up by a fish other members of the crew. This is the

"The French steamer St. Jacques ha

for the duration of the war, if found The St. Jacques was a steamer of 1,338 tons, reported as sailing for Lisbon from ---Toulon, France, June 20.-The Ital

gram, sent to the Spanish colony in ian steamer Leprovedita has been sunk in Mexico City, urging that King Alphonso the Mediterranean by two Austrian subtake action to prevent war between the marines. The crew was brought here. The Italian steamers Rondine and Tavolora, and the sailing vessels Francesco spatches to Lloyd's.

The Seaconnet was a vessel of 2,994 ton

--- Copenhagen, June 15.- The Dagens --- Amsterdam, June 20.-Lieut.-Gen - Nyheder says that in the recent fight in Lieut.-General Count von Moltke was a ten more merchantmen. The newspaper

> -London, June 17.-The British de of the crew were saved. Three officer are missing.

Channel last night, after a collision. This announcement was made this afternoon by the Official Press Bureau. The British destroyer Eden displaced 555 tons, and carried a complement of seventy. She was 220 feet long, 23 feet beam, and 8 feet deep. She was built in 1905 and had a speed of 26 knots. She carried four 3-inch guns, and was equipped

ECONOMIC CONFERENCE AT PARIS Paris, June 20.—The results of the ent economic conference here, in which the allied governments were represented by members of the cabinets, were made

public to-day. The agreement, which was unanimou -Brockville, Ont., June 19-The third shows that sweeping measures have been stroke of paralysis, two within the past jointly adopted under three heads, the scribe. Turning around we saw a small known members of the Canadian Senate third the period after the war. During forbidden all commerce with the enemy -Ottawa, Ont., June 19-Senator A. N. subjects. All merchandise from enemy tariff changes and prohibitions, temporary Belcourt left for England to-day to represe countries is likewise borbidden. Commercial houses having enemy connexions

> Additional restrictions are placed on transit, reduced freight rates and comexportations and also on contraband. During the reconstruction period the graph communication. Allies declare their purpose to carry on court, who will be accompanied by Senator joint action in restoring industry, agriculture and merchant fleets.

All treaties with the enemy being abrogated, the Allies agree that favored nation as far as possible, in the regulation of the 15, 340,128 men had joined the colors in treatment shall not be accorded to enemy inventions, trade marks and copyright of

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father and lastly the official papers. He SECOND LIEUTENANT the HON

"Bad news, Dad?"

The latter knew what was wanted.

It was her father who broke the silend "May God grant you many returns, any happy returns of the day I"-Punc

HAVE FALLEN IN THE WAR

Bedfordshire Regiment, of Sudbury Hall, (Limited), brother of Colonel John Gret-

September 30, aged 24, has left unsettled

Clearing Station, France, has left estate addressed to her, not even the letters from nuity of £150 to his housekeeper, and £500 the lighting sons when they happened to in trust for the widow and children of his write to their father instead of to her.

This time, however, her eye caught at page between the desired of the father in the same happens the desired of the father than the same happens the same father than the same happens the same father than the same happens the same father than I here now humbly ask for their forgive-

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL HENRY DONALD

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received in action

ruiting in the Province of New Bruns wick, for overseas service, for the week

140th 65th Battery

was thirty."-Puck.

First College Student-"It is a fact that try calls," remarked the gentleman who ization. In executing this resolution they and four other battalions are now forming around like a bell-hop paging him through

Student-That's right. Why,my old man But countries don't act that way. Any-following the principles which govern remembered that during the Civil War

48,000 Canadians crossed the line to fight "They will adopt subventions and adin the Union army, of whom 18,000 died

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Saturday, 24th June, 1916.

PROGRESS OF THE WAR

[June 15 to June 21] NOTHER week has gone by, and the war is being waged with as much fierceness as when it began nearly one hundred weeks ago. That the end is in sight cannot be asserted, though some pro fess to see in the successful Russian offensive and in the reported distress and scarcity of food in Germany, the possibility of a cessation of hostilities before the

close of the present year. On the Western front the drive on Ver dun continued to be the chief feature, and though the Germans effected slight gains they were still far short of their goal at the week's close. Some activity was reported in the Vosges mountains, and in the vicinity of Rheims, as well as in the Flanders and Artois sectors; but no substantial gain was made by either side, and the battle front remained practically un-

changed. As in the preceding week, the chief feature of the week under review was the tremendous success of the Russians in their forward movement in Volhynia, Galicia and Bukowina. The advance emporarily checked by the Austrains. strongly reinforced by German troops; but further south, in Galicia and Bukowina, the Russians continued their advance, not without fighting, mostly with rearguards of the retreating Austrians. Czernowitz, the capital of Bukowina, capitulated to the Russians on the 15th and at the week's close Lemberg was being approached by the Russians from south-east, east and north-east, and their occupation of the Galician capital for the second time in the present war seemed imminent. In the northern part of the Russian front the Germans were attempt. ing an energetic offensive, but reports from Petrograd indicated that the attempts were not meeting with much such

Some reports were received during the week of the activities in the Russian campaign in Asia Minor, the reports indicat ing successes for the Russians. Some news was also given out concerning the operations of the British force on the Tigris in the vicinity of Kut-el-Amrra to the effect that the troops were more than holding their own in that ill-omened

Reports were forthcoming of successf air raids by the British on Fort El Arish, the Mediterranean fort in Egypt close to the Turkish frontier, and which is still being held by the Turks.

News of an assuring kind came to hand from German East Africa, where the British were reported to have made im-Tanga to Moshi, also at Kilimanjaro, a stormout from Finadelphia for Sydies and 289, for breach of the cond from Survived by one son, J. Hollister Listand dominating Speke Gulf, on which is situated the important German post of situated to Moshi, also at Kilimanjaro, a stormout from Finadelphia for Square in Mrs. John McGrattan. coming from the city by auto.

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Signal Rock, four miles from Guys-boro on the east coast of Nova Scotia and will be a total wreck. The crew arrived here to-night. The vessel registered late of the cond of the cond of the cond of the said mortgage and for the survived by one son, J. Hollister — Montreal Star, June 17.

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Allies the freedom of action they demand the Mediterranean, but was not hit.

the Sea" and elsewhere in this issue, were due to mines. The German navy did not attempt to achieve another victory," but seemed to be safely en sconced in the Kiel Canal and its vicinity.

America seems likely to be involved in a war of her own with Mexico, and this may be much better for her than to get involved in the European struggle. The pride that prevents a people from fighting may have to be pocketed; and the doctrine which bears the name of the President who enunciated it may have to be enforced by bloody combat with the very people whom it was intended to protect, if it ever had any serious intention at all. However, anything may happen in America before the first week in Nov ember, and afterwards.

WATERWORKS

MONTH ago vesterday the Rate-A payers of St. Andrews sanctioned by a two-thirds' majority vote the installation of a system of water supply, but since the decisive vote was taken they have not learned of any progress towards fruition of the scheme. A month seems nothing to some people, but the fact must be recognized that there are only twelve months in a year, and the Psalmist refers to the allotted period of a man's life as three- me," score years and ten. Some of us have reached (or almost touched) the threescore, and have no definite guarantee of find it pretty soft. are so circumstanced join the "great job pickin' cotton?"—Florida Times-Union of Mr. Thomas Armstrong.

majority" and cease to have a personal BALLAD OF ADVERTISEMENTS interest in mundane affairs, we would like to see some evidence that the wishes of the TACH day I read the war news grim, Ratepayers of St. Andrews are being at- And shudder at the pictured scene; tended to by those who have undertaken O'er sad Sob-tales my eyes grow dim, to give them effect. This "marking time" this "motion without progress," is unsuited to a community which is striving to Of current national events, divest itself of the shibboleths of festina | To new Breadette or Pie Pastrine, lente, make haste slowly, ca' canny.

THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

June 24.- \$1, John Baptist. Midsummer Day. Bannockburn, 1314. Sluys, 1340. John and Sebastian Cabot first sighted America, 1497; John Hampden, patriot, died, 1643: born, 1763; Alexander Dumas It advertises Surelyslim, born, 1803; Earl Kitchener born, 1850; Battle of Solferino, 1859; Gen. Lee and Army crossed the Reduced to-day to ninety cents! Potomac, 1863; Ter-Centenary Or some new sort of Householdine,celebration at St. John of Cham- I love to read advertisements! plain's discovery of the St. John River, 1904; Grover Cleveland, twice President of U. S., died, So couldn't you the news condense,

25.-John Horne Tooke born, 1736; Georges Cadoudal (Chouan) died, I love to read advertisements 1804; Napoleon's farewell to his troops, 1815; Louis Bunoparte, ex-king of Holland, died, 1846; Lord Dufferin assumed office as Governor General of Canada, 1872: Custer and his troops massacred, 1876; Sir L. Alma Tadema

26.-Francisco Pizarro assassinated, died, 1763; Gilbert White, ("Nat-

27.-Quebec bombared by General Wolfe, 1759; Dr. Dodd hanged in London for forgery, 1777; John Smith, founder of Mormon Sect, ler born, 1880.

28.-Henry VIII born, 1491; Sir 1577; Charles Mathews, comedi- Rawding will accompany her husband on an, born, 1776; died, 1835; James a trip to sea, sailing from New York; on Madison, fourth President of U. S., died, 1836; Coronation of Clementsport, N. S. Queen Victoria, 1838: Massacre at Cawnpore, 1857; Assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife at Sarajevo, Bosnia,

30.-Gen. Oglethorpe, founder o Macadam ("Macadam" road) died, 1852; Charles Guiteau exe-President Garfield, 1882: Tower Bridge, London, opened, 1894.

NEWS OF THE SEA

portant gains in the north-east on the Pangani River and the railway from dense fog yesterday the Canadian steamer ("Christmas Eve," are among her best Minimum And Withered Violet in My havoc with the roads—which were for Mother's Letter," "Thy Will," and in spots, in fairly good condition. Mr. and Mrs. M. Kane and dau village to the west of the mountain of the same name. They also took the Island of Ulkerewe in Lake Victoria Nyanza, the will be a total wreck. The crew arrived

and which is in the best interests of the The steamers Beacy and Olga, the latter forward Christian life. presumed to be French, were sunk on A great scholar and Bible student, his was here on Tuesday.

I stay my haste, I make delays, For what avails this eager pace? I stand amid the eternal ways

And what is mine shall know my fac Asleep, awake, by night or day, The friends I seek are seeking me; Nor wind can drive my bark astray, Nor change the tide of destiny.

What matter if I stand alone? I wait with joy the coming years; My heart shall reap where it has sown And garner up its fruit of tears. The waters know their own, and draw

So flowers the good with equal law Unto the soul of pure delight. The floweret nodding in the wind

Is ready plighted to the bee; And, maiden, why that look unkind, For lo! thy lover seeketh thee. The stars come nightly to the sky; The tidal wave unto the sea; Nor time, nor space, nor deep, nor high

Can keep my own away from me. John Burroughs.

Misunderstood "Looka heah, Rastus, you done lied to

Huccum v'all done say dat, honey?"

I rage at politics unclean. Then I turn from the dull routine

I love to read advertisements The editorials I skim, Skipping to prosy bits between; The accidents to life and limb From taxicab or limousine I spy a new, dread, war-machine,-Then turn to where the page presents

A special sale of black moreen !-I love to read advertisements! Duke of Marlborough born, 1650; The page of Women's Way and Whim Josephine, Empress of the French. Has some few bits for me to glean; Or Try Bolini's Baking Bean Perhaps a Blouse of Blue Maline,

Editor, you are wise, I ween,

And have more "Ads," clear, terse an keen?

the City," New York NEWSPAPER WAIFS.

Carolyn Wells, in "The Voice of

Benevolent Old Gentleman-"Are you n pain, my little man?" Sad Little Boy expected to return to his home in "No, sir: the pain's in me"

1541; Oliver Cromwell inaugur as much about you before I married you." ated Lord Protector of England, He—"Well, it was just my confounded 1657; George Morland, artist, died, 1763; Gilbert White, ("Natural History of Selborne") died, "Are you a friend of the family?"

He—"Well, it was just my confounded found in the river near the Union bridge on Monday It will be remembered that he was accidently drowned, by falling from a hoom of lone and lon ural History of Selborne") died, 1793; Lord Kelvin born, 1824; "Yes, ma'am. I'm guarding the wedding George IV died, 1830; Repeal of Corn Laws in England, 1846; Reof feeding the guests." Detroit Free Press.

MARRIED

RAWDING-LELAND Miss Ethel M. Leland, formerly of Mas- liam A. Dinsmore had been stricken with Smith, founder of Mormon Sect, murdered, 1844; Harriet Marmurdered, 1844; Harriet Marmurdered, 1844; Harriet Marmurdered, 1844; Harriet Marmurdered, 1846; Mr. Scotia, and Captain Robert C. Rawdin a very serious and critical condition. tineau died, 1876; Helen A. Kelling, of Clementsport, Nova Scotia, were in married in Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass. on Wednesday, June 14, by the Rev. Herbert Handel, Assistant Pastor. Peter Paul Rubens, artist, born, After two weeks' honeymoon Mrs.

OBITUARY MRS. J. T. WILSON

Mr. Charles Garding the from heart disease. She had been in the Barrett Browning died, 1861; British Columbia entered Confederation, 1871.

Mrs. J. T. Wilson, of 150 Drummond street, died suddenly yesterday afternoon from heart disease. She had been in the best of health and was preparing to leave for St. Andrews, N. B. for the summer, for St. Andrews, N. B. for the summer for MRS. J. T. Wilson, of 150 Drummon when attacked.

Georgia, died, 1785; Sir James Montreal as a bride from the Southern last. Estelle Hollister. She was of literary disposition, and a number of her poems have speciated in local and St. Androus's page 18. L. Lynott, editor of the Woodstock Sentinel, spent the week-end at his old Gardner will stay about a month to recruit appeared in local and St. Andrews' papers. home In 1914 she had a book of poems publishevenson" "A Withered Violet in My

REV. T. M. MUNRO

Beaver Harbor, June 19. gress was also reported by the Portuguese Joseph, four miles from the scene of the On Wednesday morning, June 14, occurred the death of Rev. T. M. Munro, at the north-west. Germany's last colony —Stockholm, June 21. A small Ger-Pennfield. Deceased, who was 78 years the north-west. Germany's last colony seems doomed.

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Miss Ethel McNichol of Roston is here. ment would ultimately have to abandon their attitude of friendliness towards the er Apollonia was fired at by a submarine times in the outlying districts. During Miss Ethel McNichol, of Boston, is here in the outlying districts. During Mrs. T. R. Kent. During the summer she Central Powers, and allow the Entente off Port Maurizio, in northern Italy, on his stay here he made many friends who will give music lessons to a large number admired him for his upright, straight- of pupils.

The Masonic service was held at the

Mr. Munro leaves to mourn a widow, one son and one daughter living here, one laughter in Boston and two sons in the The sympathy of the entire community

goes out to those mourners. MRS. T. A. KENDRICK The death occurred on Monday of Mrs. Thos. Kendrick, wife of T. A. Kendrick, ex-goalkeeper of St. Andrews. The deceased had been in poor health for the The brook that springs in yonder last year. A service was held at her late residence on Wednesday evening. The

remains were taken to Grand Manan for

burial. MRS. ARTHUR MCALINDEN St. Andrews lost one of its oldest and best known inhabitants when Mrs. Arthur McAlinden passed away on Monday, The deceased, a pensioner of the British Gov-A. B. McCann's. ernment, had occupied the Block House for many years. Although over eighty years old, she had remained in good Mitchell. health until a few weeks ago, when she fell and fractured her arm. Her husband present. predepeased her by several years.

MRS. NELLIE HUMPHREY Word was received on Tuesday of the death of Mrs. Nellie Humphrey, of Hamp- friends here recently. "You said of I up an' married you I'd ton. The deceased had been ill for several the other ten; but before those of us who "Uh. huh. Well. ain't I dun got you a uuexpected. Mrs. Humphrev was a niece Ask for Minard's and take no other

Up-River Doings sinds of machinery. St. Stephen, N. B., June 21.

Maurice McCann is sawing shingles at F. Carson and daughter, who are visiting relatives in the vicinity of the town, have been guests this week of Miss Wilson. on, on North Brook drive, expects to have Miss Lelia Moore, who graduated a few the logs in soon.

Clarence and Archie McGuire were Rothesay, has arrived home. recent callers here. Mrs Frank Hibbard, of St. George, Fishing at Piskehagen is now the order cent visitor in town. Mrs. Maria Burton has returned from of the day some parties using wagons, but Grand Manan. brief visit in St. Andrews. more going by automobile. Miss Ethel MacNichol was in town for a brief visit with Miss Gladys Blair, when

route to St. George. all lake a short time ago. Miss Alice Wrigley made a visit to Ptes. Fred Irving and William Towers, two young members of the 104th Batta-lion, have been visiting their respective bornes this week Stephen and St. Andrews this week. T. A. Preston and his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Preston, intend to start for the Pacific Coast next week.

Mrs. Frances Lowell has returned from visit in Boston. The M. L. L. Club picnicked at "Sandy nt Beach" last Friday and had a mos Miss Mabel Algar, who has been quite Mrs. J. C. Sampson is visiting with

is now convalesceing rapidly.

Lieut. Leo W. Bonnell, who has been at Campbellton with the 132nd Battalion, has been transferred to the American Legion Battalion. Lieut. Bonnell has Miss Helen Greenlaw spent Sunday at her home here. Miss Mabel McCoubrey is spending a n in town during the past week. few days in this vicinity. Mr. George H. McAndrews, of Ganong Bros. Ltd., is a patient at the Chipman from St. Andrews on Wednesday. Hospital for surgical treatment. Dr. Everett Grey, of Milltown, is the Mr. John Holt, of Bocabec, was a visitor

here on Sunday. Dr. E. V. Sullivan, who was wounded on Miss Lillian McFarlane was a guest of Mrs. David McLaughlin on Wednesday.

Mrs. David McLaughlin on Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Wiley has returned from a Mrs. Harry Mrs. Harry Wiley has returned from a Stephen before very long. Calais, Me.

Mrs. Emma Bradford is the guest of She (bitterly)—" I only wish I'd known day to visit her parents, Premier and Mrs. her sister, Mrs. John Mowatt. visit with friends at Red Beach, Maine

pleasant day

Mr. J. Simpson Lord has resigned hi

CUMMINGS' COVE. D. I.

BAYSIDE, N. B.

friends in Chamcook this week.

LORD'S COVE, D. I.

Mr. Blair Carson has arrived home from the Boys' Coffegiate School at Rothesay. shocked and sorry to learn that Mr. liam A. Dinsmore had Dr. Harry Gove and house maid, Miss

ST. GEORGE, N. B. June 19.

bor, Me., are visiting the latter's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Spencer. George Grearson and Mrs. Sherwood, of Wisconsin, and Miss Alice Grearson, of Boston, are guests of Alderman and Mrs. Mrs. Holden, of Two Harbors, is visiting

Mrs. William Hickey, of L'Etang, who has spent the past year in Boston, is home.

Mr. Charles Gardiner, of Red Be Mr. Charles Gardiner, of Red Beach Me., is making a business trip on the Is-

when attacked.

Fifty years ago Mrs. Wilson came to Montreal as a bride from the Southern last.

A young daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGin on Friday days before taking up his new work that States. Her maiden name was Harriet
Estelle Hollister. She was of literary disBoston, are enjoying a vacation at home. Mr. Horace Gardner, of Boston, is visit ing his father, Mr. Thomas Gardner. Mr.

Senator Gillmor left last week for Bos-Mr. Ed. McNeill, with Mr. Will Welch ed for private distribution under the title
"Rosemary and Rue." The volume was
dedicated "To my Dear Friend, Mrs. J. T.
Stevenson" "A Withered Violet in My
so far this year. The recent rains played
so far this year. Mrs. Bugbee Morang was the guest of havor with the roads-which we Mr. Aaron Lord on Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. M. Kane and daughter, or The new boat built by G. E. Richardson

for Connors Bros., was launched Wednescamping outfit is of an elaborate design, being miniature houses on wheels. About a dozen men and women make up the

Mr. Harry LeRoy, who joined the 140th operation. Smith on Wednesday.

McAdam and his wife. Miss Leila Armstrong is home from Normal School, Fredericton.

F. H. Hibbard was a passenger to St. Stephen on Wednesday. home on a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsmore Fountai

Mss Bessie Condle, danghter of Mr. day and Friday of last week. and Mrs. V. Condle, is recovering from an attack of the measles. She has been for some time a resident of St. John. Master Frank Pottle, who is a magician days at his home here.

Mrs Jane McCann and Mrs. Arthur

Mrs. Mae Orr. of St. Stephen. called on

load of corn recently.

of no mean ability, having given several performances here, will give a show at Beaver Harbor on June 29. Frank intends visiting all the nearby districts, during the week, and left a baby boy.

The stork paid a visit to the home of the said property to the purchaser will be made by the present holders as Assignees of the aforesaid mortgage, namely by week, and left a baby boy.

Alfred D. Chandler and Francis L. T. A Hartt, M. P., accompanied several

up the river in the government owner ROLLING DAM# N. B. June 20.

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H. POWIS HERBERT.
Your druggists sells Gin Pills 30c. a box McRae, of Brockton, Mass., are visiting a Mrs. Andrew Orr and children, o Waweig, have been visiting Mrs. William Mrs. W. A. Buzzell is quite poorly at McCann Brothers have received a car

Your druggists sells Gin Pills 50c. a box or six boxes \$2.50. Write for free sample to A. G. Stewart, blacksmith and mechanic years, and her death was not entirely unexpected. Mrs. Humphrev was a niece at Mrs. There a Armstrong.

Ask for Minard's and take no other

vagons, horse shoeing and repairing all daughter, Guelda, visited Mrs. Jack Ingalls, at Lubec, for a few days last week. Mrs. Foster Calder and baby, of Fair haven, visited Mrs. Edgar Chaffey on

WILSON'S BEACH, C-BELLO.

After a pleasant visit here Mrs. Warren Wooster left on Tuesday for her home in The Red Cross Society met at the hor

of Miss Annie Brown on Tuesday aftermade a successful fishing trip to McDoug-Mr. and Mrs. Victor Martin (née Miss Lena Newman), of Portland, Me., are here on their wedding trip.

Miss Flossie Smith, of North Andover Mass., arrived on Tuesday, and will spend some time with her grandparents, Deacon and Mrs. John A Newman. Mrs. F. A. Currier, Miss Smith, and little

Vivian Currier, are visiting friends in St. Owing to bad weather Children's Day June 11, was not celebrated here, but the following Sunday June 18. The programme consisted of a sermon to the children in the morning, Sunday School rally in the afternoon, and a concert Mr. Joseph Richardson returned home the evening. The church was beautifully decorated with potted plants and cu

> Mrs. Frank Galley and infant son, Albert returned this week from a visit wi friends in St. John.

Miss Hazel Newton, of Grand Manan ery pleasant visit with relatives in made a short visit here last week. We have again to thank our moving picture manager, Mr. George Enos, fo his generousity in giving the proceeds Mrs. Joseph Young has returned from a an evening's pictures to the Red Cross Hundreds Arrested 0

Mr. James L. Savage met with a very Their footsteps to gaze at the wonderful The ladies of the Baptist Church, Lam. boat, when somehow his arm came in con-

H. Storr, visited the Shiretown on Satur- suffering from head trouble lately, went day. They report of having spent a very to St. Stephen last week to consult Dr. Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant A. Stuart. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Parker, Mr. Seward Parker for some time is home again. and niece, Miss Esther Stuart, now summering at Hogg's Island, enjoyed a very tack of blood poison in his hand.

drums and bugles, was watched with much have gone to New River on a fishing trip. drums and bugles, was watched with much interest and highly enjoyed by the visitors. Master Clinton Lank is on the sick list, also Mr. William Newman.

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Mahone Bay. I was cured of a severely sprained leg by MINARD'S LINIMENT. JOSHUA A. WYNACHT.
Bridgewater.

MORTGAGEES' SALE

By virtue of the power of sale contain December 2, 1907, and dul d registered in the Registr Province of New Brunswick on Dec two o'clock in the afternoon on TUESDA THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF JUL The many friends of Mrs. Horace Waring, St. John, will be pleased to hear of her
speedy recovery after a very successful
operation.

THE EIGHTEENTH DAT OF JOE
AN D. 1916, all the property, real and per
sonal, in the Parish of Campobello, Coun
ty of Charlotte and Province of New
Brunswick, conveyed by the said mortgage deed, and described he follows:

All of the holdings of the Campobelle

All of the holdings of the Campobel Island Company conveyed by deed date sland, was a visitor with Mrs. Golden December 2, 1907, duly recorded in the n December 2, 1907, duly recorded in the said Registry in Book No. 68, at page 283, 284 and 285, to the said Paul Askenasy said mortgagor, in the Parish of Campo bello, in the County of Charlotte, Province of New Brunswick, excepting Head Har Rev. Mr. Donaldson, now preaching i E. I., is expected home in a few days. Mr. McLean is calling on the schools on bor Island, and all its land in the Island the Island. He visited the school in Lord's of Campobello being about eight thousand (8000) acre. Together with all build ings, improvements, tenements and hereditaments now on the said Island and formerly owned by the Campobello Island Company, and conveyed as aforesaid t the said Paul Askenasy as said mortgago June 22. Mrs. J. K. Fountain, who has been Together with all leaseholds, rents, dee and which is in the best interests of the Greeks themselves.

The Austro-Italian campaign was especially active in the Trentino, where the Italians were recovering ground previously lost to the Austrians. No marked changes were effected at any other points of the front.

During the week there seemed to be a renewed activity, not all one sided, of submarine operations, though most of the Sea " and elsewhere in this issue.

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Nor care for wind, or tick, and all interests and rights in any real, personal former briday afternoon and conducted by Rev. H. D. Worden assisted by Rev. Mr. Johnson, of St. George Together with all leasenoids, rents, dee water rights, shore lines, docks, pier wharves, water grants, roads, and a interests and rights in any real, persons or mixed property upon or appurtenant to the said Island or in or upon or bound

as St. Stephen by her brother, Stewart
McAdam and his wife.

Miss Leila Armstrong is home from
Normal School, Fredericton.

F. H. Hibbard was a passenger to St.
Stephen on Wednesday.

Miss Lena Spinney, of Augusta, Me., is home on a vacation.

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Hazen Chaffey, who is employed at the
Can Plant in Eastport, is spending a few language of the said mortgage. Subject, nevertheless, to the rights, if any, of tenants on the said Island. Subject also to any unpaid taxes, assessments, or other liens.

> of the aforesaid mortgage, namely by Alfred D. Chandler and Francis L. Hayes, each having his usual place of business in Boston in the State of Massachusetts, United States of America, and Mr. and Mrs. Will McNeill and little as and being the present Trustees for the as and being the present Trustees for the uses, trusts and purposes expressed in a certain Indenture of Trust by the Campobello Island Company to Alfred D. Chandler et al, dated May 10, 1894 and registered with the Charlotte County New Brunswick Records, Book 49, Page M. and in the making of the said selection. How They Cure 94; and in the making of the said sal and in the making of any conveyance to the purchaser the said, "Assignees as Trus-tees assume no liability whatever. TERMS.—Five thousand (5000.) dollars

be paid within twenty days from the date of the sale on delivery of the deed.

Will be given this year, but we will do our "bit" by fitting young men and ALFRED D. CHANDLER, Assignees and Trustees,

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June 15, 1916. 52-3w

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serious accident last week. He had just display of Shoes displayed in the three started out on a fishing trip in his power boat, when somehow his arm came in conbert's Cove, held a very successful sale of refreshments and fancy articles Saturday

Wery latest Extra High Military Lace Boot in new gray color \$3.50. Very latest Extra High Cut Military Lace Boot in flesh of his arm was badly bruised and Extra High Cut Military Lace Boot in Peal of Navigation Act, 1049, 511
Robert L. Borden, born, 1854;
Victoria Cross first distributed, 1857.

On the composed by Conservation of the pear born and pear of navigation and pe Mr. Martin Eldrige, of Beaver Harbor, was a recent visitor here.

Mr. Waterson Hilyaid, who has been suffering from head trouble lately, went white Canvas Low Shoes with white rubber soles and heels, only \$1.50. White Holland.

Mr. Gordon Lank, who has been away for some time is home again.

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Mr. J. W. Richardson Stephen, motored to Thursday. Miss Bessie Grimm delightful tea on Tuesda the officers of the 4th P Mrs. G. D. Grimmer e fully at the tea hour Harry Burton. Mrs. G. H. Stickney

charming Auction Brid Mrs. Frank Todd and were in Town on Wed having come from S Mr. and Mrs. Theod

Black's Harbor, were Thursday. Dr. H. B. Lawson, of has been with the Brit Corps at Salonika, arriv Mr. Samuel Lewis, een visiting Mr. and lane this week. Mrs. R. B. Van Ho

William, arrived at Cov of last week and will re Mrs. Weddall has be an attack of pneur friends will be glad to dition is now much im Mr. and Mrs. E. Atl John, are occupping dence on Queen Stree Mr. Leo Handy, th wimmer of Brookline the summer in St. Ar The many friends of are pleased to see recent severe illnes :. Mrs. Wm. Harpen

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visiting Mrs. M. N. Co

Sunday with his Clarke. Mr. and Mrs. R. D of Chicago, have a for the summer. The Hon. Senator Mrs. George Wilson, home, Clibrig. Mr. and Mrs. J. arrived from Toron Sir Thomas and

Mr. Robert Clark

Tait are spending t The Hon. Mrs. and daughter, of M Fort Tipperary. Mr. Carl Cole, w Burton-Hibbard we home in Castleton, Mrs. W. F. Kent up-river friends. Miss Annie Spra a few days at Ken

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Cabin, Chamcook Lake, on Monday even-The St. Andrews friends of Mr. Samue Worrell are pleased to hear of his appoint ment as temporay rschool inspector.

Burton this week. Mr. J. W. Richardson and party, of St Stephen, motored to St. Andrews on

Miss Bessie Grimmer entertained at delightful tea on Tuesday for the wives of split from top to bottom. officers of the 4th Pioneer Battalion. Mrs. G. D. Grimmer entertained delight fully at the tea hour on Friday for Mrs.

charming Auction Bridge party on Satur- all is running the REMINGTON TYPE-Mrs. Frank Todd and Mrs. W. P. Todd

having come from St. Stephen by auto-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McConnell, or Black's Harbor, were in St. Andrews on Mr. W. V. Wallace, who accompanied

Corps at Salonika, arrived home this week on a two-weeks' furlough.

Mr. Samuel Lewis, of Milltown, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sandy McFar-Mrs. R. B. Van Horne with her son William, arrived at Covenhoven on Friday

of last week and will remain there for the Mrs. Weddall has been seriously ill with performance of "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy" an attack of pneumonia. Her many given by the Women's Canadian Club in friends will be glad to hear that her con- Andræleo Hall on Thursday evening. It

dition is now much improved. Mr. and Mrs. E. Atherton Smith, of St John, are occupping their summer resi-

dence on Queen Street. Mr. Leo Handy, the well known bo wimmer of Brookline, Mass., is spending the summer in St. Andrews.

The many friends of Mr. John Cropley are pleased to see him home after his recent severe illness. Mrs. Wm. Harper, of Calais, has been

visiting Mrs. M. N. Cockburn. guerite Shaughnessy have opened Fort Tipperary for the summer.

Mrs. Wm. Morrow, who has been spend ing the last ten months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hibbard, left on Thursday for her home in Vancouver. Capt., the Hon. Wm. Shaughnessy, Mrs. Shaughnessy and family, have arrived the darkness of discontent could be turned from Montreal and are occupying No. 5 into glorious daylight.

siding in Vancouver for the last six years, arrived on Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Wm. Holt. Mr. Robert Clarke, of Toronto. spent

of Chicago, have arrived in St. Andrews The Hon, Senator McKay and daughter. Mrs. George Wilson, are at their summe

home, Clibrig. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ganong and family Sir Thomas and Lady Tait and Miss logne, suffering from a dangerous wound to thank Mr. C. C. Grant, who gave them Tait are spending the summer at the All in the back. The mes

The Hon. Mrs. Wyndham Beauclero and daughter, of Montreal, are guests at

Fort Tipperary. Mr. Carl Cole, who was in town for the Burton-Hibbard wedding, returned to his home in Castleton, Vt., on Monday.

Miss Annie Sprague, who was spending

a few days at Kennedy's Hotel, has gone Mr. George O. Whitney, of Hamilton, Bermuda, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Wren.

FOR SUMMER WEAR

THE LATEST NOW IS

A Silk Jersey Sweater

\$5.00, \$5.60

Etc., Etc.

C. GRANT Thursday evening of next week.

Dental State Control of the State St Local and General

Sixty-five members of the Underwriters Association arrived at the Algonquin on Monday for their annual convention. They remained until Wednesday

The Provincial elections held in Nova Scotia on Tuesday resulted in the return Mrs. William McVay and daughter, of of 31 Liberals and 12 Conservatives, the St. Stephen, were guests of Mrs. Thomas government of Premier Murray being sustained by an increased majority.

During the violent thunder storm o Sunday night a small spruce tree on Minister's Island was struck by lightning and

School will be held in the Assembly Hall, Tuesday, June 27, at two o'clock. THE BEST Daylight Saving Scheme

less time than any other typewriter were in Town on Wednesday afternoon A. Milne Fraser, Halifax, N. S. The remains of the Inte Mrs. Wallace, of ovidence, were brought here on Tues-

> them, returned to Providence on Wednes At the Encænia of St. Joseph's Unive sity, Memramcook, on June 19, Raymond McCarthy, of St. Andrews, N. B., received

for "Veracity."

Two honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws (LL. D.) were conferred at the ommencement exercises yesterday at

Brunswick, Me.-Boston Herald, June 15. A series of arc lights has recently been added to the streets approaching the Al Lady Shaughnessy and the Hon. Mar. gonquin Hotel and is a very decided im ovement. A walk through the town at night now gives a splendid object lesson on "Lights, Ancient and Modern." There are the gasoline lights of our stores, the electric lights of the picture houses, the dazzling brilliance of the street oil lamps, and, last but not least, the Algonquin's

Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Jennie its title from Kennebec River in the

under fire. Letters described him as cool ization at present, but by-election contest Mrs. W. F. Kennedy has been visiting as a veteran and as well liked and will promote organization. It is not the thoroughly respected officer. Since going Liberal party versus the Conservative One of the successful business men of St. bridge-painting job, the enrichment of Mrs. J. R. Bradford is visiting relatives John, he succeeded his father, the late Mr. minister's sons by cash and stock contrihope that later reports would be more

EXHIBITION OF WORK

CANADIAN PATRIOTIC FUND

St. George, per Geo. Craig, Treas., 8th 847.58

the Club and saying that the money had on for the purchase of the property at acknowledging the receipt of \$100 from \$6.00

Lake George by new capital; and Mr. W. F. Almy, of Antigonish, N. S., and Mr. C. N. Crowe, of Bridgewater, N. S., who are second letter was from the head of the second letter was from the head of the Women's Department of the Toronto "Saturday Night," asking for information with regard to the amount of money raised by the Club for patriotic purposes since the commencement of the war. It was decided that a baseball outfit should be purchased for presentation to the 4th Pioneer Battalion, and a committee with should be purchased for presentation to the 4th Pioneer Battalion, and a committee with should be made and the second letter was from the head of the Salmy, of Antigonish, N. S., and Mr. C. N. Crowe, of Bridgewater, N. S., who are at the Barker House, are said to be here in that connexion.—Fredericton Gleaner, June 19.

** Those who have noticed previous Mine at Lake George will not be surprised that the Company recently operating it has not met with financial success. If Pioneer Battalion, and a committee with has not met with financial success. If been used for oranges for Maritime Prov. Lake George by new capital; and Mr. W.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house a substantial profit ever pound?—Ed. Bracon.

THE SEA IS HIS

THE sea is His; He made it, Black gulf and sunlit shoal, From barriered bight to where the long Leagues of Atlantic roll; Small strait and ceaseless ocean He bade each one to be. The sea is His; He made it-

By nain and stress and striving By vigils stern when others slep By lives of many men;

And Britain keeps it free.

The sea that God created Britain has kept it free. Count me the splendid captains Who sailed with courage high o chart the perilous ways unknown-

WRITER. It gets through more work in The Sea is God's: He made it-And these men kept it free. little land of England,

day for interment in the Rural Cemetery Britain shall keep it free.

the degree of Bachelor of Literatur (B. L.) Mr. McCarthy was also awarded the Senator Poirier prize (\$10 in gold),

week an account of the amateur dramatic was a great success.

University of Maine, Orono. The ecipients were President Lemuel M. Murlin, of Boston University, and Dean Kenneth C. M. Sills, of Bowdoin College,

new arc lights. It is clearly shown how graph, June 20.

"Dad's Girl," a New England play nuch in the same vein as "Way Down e presented at the Andraeleo Hall on uesday evening, June 27. The play takes Northern part of Maine, along the roman-

several years. friends here heard with sincere regret that he is a patient in No. 14 Hospital, Boulogne suffering from a drawn of the thank Mr. C. C. Graph who govern the committee also want to thank Mr. C. C. Graph who govern the committee also want to thank Mr. C. C. Graph who govern the committee also want to thank Mr. C. C. Graph who govern the committee also want to thank Mr. C. C. Graph who govern the committee also want to thank Mr. C. C. Graph who govern the committee also want to thank Mr. C. C. Graph who govern the committee also want to thank Mr. C. C. Graph who govern the committee also want to thank Mr. C. C. Graph who govern the committee also want to thank Mr. C. C. Graph who govern the committee also want to thank Mr. C. C. Graph who govern the committee also want to thank Mr. C. C. Graph who govern the committee also want to thank Mr. C. C. Graph who govern the committee also want to thank Mr. C. C. Graph who govern the committee also want to thank Mr. C. C. Graph who govern the committee also want to thank Mr. C. C. Graph who govern the committee also want to thank Mr. C. C. Graph who govern the committee also want to thank Mr. C. C. Graph who govern the committee also want to the commit forning by his mother, Mrs. John Mc-Millan, from the Adjutand General, Ot tawa, contained only the brief statement given above. Capt. McMillian is one of the most popular St. John officers. He

went overseas with the 26th, and has won policy of the opposition to the local overseas Capt. McMillan has been elected party, but honesty and decency against President of the St. Andrew's Society. the Flemming blackmail conspiracy, the John McMillan, as head of the old established firm of Messrs. J. & A. McMillan. When the call for volunteers came, Capt. political railway. All opponents of these McMillan, who had long been identified with the Volunteer Militia, was one of the will unite in voting the present govern first to respond. Leaving his business in ment out of office. This will not mean the hands of his associates, he accepted a that the old gang that was justly kicked was wounded was heard with sincere reminister the affairs of the province. ret and many were the expressions of Chatham World.

acouraging. -St. John Globe, June 19.

Miss Helen Mowat will open her handicraft room on June 26th and will hold an exhibition of work during the week folowing. All interested in the work are cordially invited

The treasurer, E. W. Ward, St. Stepher N. B., acknowledges receipt of the following further contributions to the Canadian

Patriotic Fund:

WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB

In Stripes, Plaids, Checks and Plain Colors

The Executive of the Women's Canadian Club held a business meeting at the Anchorage on Monday afternoon. The Anchorage on Monday afternoon. The president, Mrs. Fred Andrews, read two letters. The first letter was from the letters. The first letter was from the Canadian Field Comforts Association

The Executive of the Women's Canadian should be discussed included several local men, had operated the mines but gave up their work. The drop in the price of antimony from 37 the mines but gave up their work. The drop in the price of antimony from 37 the mines but gave up their work. The drop in the price of antimony from 37 the mines but gave up their work. The drop in the price of antimony from 37 the mines but gave up their work. The drop in the price of antimony from 37 the mines but gave up their work. The drop in the price of antimony from 37 the mines but gave up their work. The drop in the price of antimony from 37 the mines but gave up their work. The drop in the price of antimony from 37 the mines but gave up their work. The drop in the price of antimony from 37 the mines but gave up their work. The drop in the price of antimony from 37 the mines but gave up their work. The drop in the price of antimony from 37 the mines but gave up their work. The drop in the price of antimony from 37 the mines but gave up their work. The drop in the price of antimony from 37 the mines but gave up their work. The drop in the price of antimony from 37 the mines but gave up their work. The drop in the price of antimony from 37 the mines but gave up their work. The drop in the price of antimony from 37 the mines but gave up their work. The drop in the price of antimony from 37 the mines but gave up their work. The drop in the price of antimony from 37 the price of antimony from

hrough nights of storm, through daw

Blacker than midnights be-

Tell me where these men lie! o light a path for ships to come, They moored at Dead Man's Quay

Oh mother of hearts too brave Men say this trust shall pass from thee Who guardest Nelson's grave! Aye, but these braggarts yet shall learn Who'd hold the world in fee.

-London Standar OME WORKMEN OUT AT BLACK'S HARBOR

Local sardine fishermen heard yesterda hat there was a strike on at the sardine factory of Connors Brothers at Black's Harbor the men demanding \$2.50 a day member of the firm, however, informed The Telegraph last night that there were only a few men on strike and that this 25c., Six consecutive insertions charged lid not in anyway interfere with the usual work of the factory. He said that the men n question went out after demanding higher rate of wages, but that the usual uying of the factory was carried on yes-

Regarding the general sardine sa nation at the present time he said that the outlook was very bright and the catch was about the same as last year, when the sarine fishermen had a very good season. 52-2v The war had not affected the general cor litions of the market to any extent and the work was being carried on with the rapidity and dispatch which usually characterize this industry. Prices remain at from \$10 to \$12 a hogshead. The labor trouble, he believed, would not affect County. his firm in any serious degree and the disatisfaction existed for the most part with a minority of the employes. - Tele-

LINEN AND COTTON DAY

want to acknowledge the gift of \$25.00 East " and "The Old Homestead", will from the Canadian Club, which was most gratefully received since our last repor That sum, in addition to the \$25.00 received from the Field Comfort Committee has been spent for cotton to be used for tic and picturesques banks of which the arm-slings and body bandages. The Red action of the piece takes place. It is a complete scenic production and said to be Anyone who would like to assist in this one of the best rural plays produced for work can get the material, cut and ready hem, from Mrs. W. F. Todd. There are about thirty dozen to be finished etc.

GOVERNMENT MUST GO nmendation and promotion for his work government. There is little or no organ outions from favored contractors, and the ncurring of an enormous debt for abuses, whether Liberal or Conservative, ommission under Col. McAvity, and went out for maladministration will get back to verseas to win greater glory. Through- the treasury benches, but new men, with it the city to-day the news that he was clean records, will be called upon to ad-

ANTIMONY MINE AT LAKE GEORGI IS CLOSED AGAIN

The antimony mines at Lake George have been closed as a result of the New brunswick Metals Limited, who have been operating the mines, being in finan

cial difficulties. ment, but the Canadian Bank of Commerce are practically in control of the company's affairs. Their liabilities are said to be between \$15,000 and \$20,000. between \$15,000 and \$20,000, and only a small portion of last month's pay roll has been paid the miners and others employed on the work. The company offered a 48tf. settlement on a 40 per cent basis, and \$77.00 some of the miners accepted this, and the 313.18 money has been paid over in those cases.

The New Brunswick Metals, Limited, leased the mines at Lake George about a \$1237.76 year ago from the Canadian Antimony Company for a period of three years on a MACMASTER'S ISLAND, Letite Passage, royalty basis. The latter company, which included several local men, had operated COCHRANE'S ISLAND, L'Etang Harbor,

Pioneer Battalion, and a committee with Mrs. Allan Grimmer as convenor, was when entirely and the company recently operating it has not met with financial success. If the Lake George property will not pay when entirely is a bight of the company operating it sell with financial success. If the Lake George property will not pay when entirely is a bight of the company operating it. appointed to organize the serving of rereshments in the Soldiers Rest Room on pound, how can it compete with the sup erior Chinese antimony which will yield a substantial profit even at 10 cents per Andrews, to rent furnished, for the season

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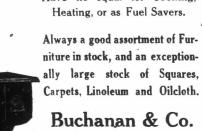
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the letters of young men who have the letter had been "asking" for him. lost their lives "for England's sake" we more harrowing in the abstract than the four's letters whenever you see them in store of learning and scholarship, and who freshing among so much bluster and inshows taste, humor, and enthusiasm in dignation." But on the whole we shall do everything he says and does? The waste the writer better justice by quoting some of such a death! And yet if one thinks passages fully. Take the following, for Montreal and Ottacord such men leave behind in their ex- description of a familiar humdrum scene ing than that of ordinary souls, and that which combine beauty with simplicity: to that extent their death is the period of the landscape while. If the scholar-soldier has difficult to describe it; we look across a and motives in the time of great stress, tall chimneys of the town. There are he leaves something truly precious. He ditches and pollard willows and tall pophelps others to see that death is, after all, lars, and the telephone wires to Brigade denly finds himself amid the clash of arms and must be twenty times harder from the Maritime Synod came from New of correspondents, made in many instancprofessional soldier of seeing with the eyes are, for they come and depart like wood port.—St. John Globe of enthusiasm. Not, of course, that the cocks in the night. But there is always for no profession to-day is more indus- make a noise like a loose stone sliding trious and more conscientious than that down a scree as they go through the air, of the Army. But the amateur, tempor but the bigger ones are more like a train arily introduced into the profession, comes in the distance. The men call every Gerwith a freshness of perception that is man shell a Jack Johnson, but as yet I denied to most men who are viewing have had no experience of the real Jack familiar things. The letters of Mr. A. D. Gillespie, who pounds or more which Tom had every day

Elder, and Co., 5s. net), are the letters of come out now in the spring will ever know a scholar, and, moreover, of a man of im- what those autumn and winter months suggestion that "No Man's Land" be- against heavy odds, both in men and guns; een the trenches should be turned into and there are few enough left to tell; but a great memorial road—a Via Sacra. But it is those men and their traditions who they are more than that; they give us a have really won at Neuve Chapelle, and picture of bravery and loyalty noticeably will win again in these coming months derived from and supported by the affec- When I see these long lists of names, tions of his home life. These are not the like to think that they are more recruits only letters we have read from the front for the greatest army of all, which which have made us feel that bravery is worth far more to the men still fighting generally associated with the tenderness here, than any reinforcements in flesh and that is not ashamed to express itself. We blood; an army which is above all the undertake to say that the shirker, the disloval man, is not typically the man who late" owes most to his family training. He is gives most readily is he who has most to recent loss of a brother:lose. So it was with Douglas Gillespie. nobility, though this was also graced with learning. The book is a memorial to two brothers for T.C. Gilleggie was also known, at Winchester; but, of course, I knew him at once, and it was a set on the union protection of the union protection. The course I knew him at once, and it was a set on the union protection of the union protection. in Flanders last year. But the letters all strange to stand there and listen, for the and there were no signs of new life he come from the scholar brother. A. D. Gillespie won the most important classical and clearly in the quiet intervals between prizes at Winchester, and was one of the most distinguished men of his generation declared he applied for a commission. His manner of doing this was character istic both in its fine impulsiveness and its complete understanding of his parents. 'There was no time to consult you and Mother first," he writes to his father. " but I felt sure that, if the want comes, you would wish me to do anything that lay in my power to help." Similarly when he received orders to go to the front the understanding was perfect. He writes from the train to his mother, not having seen his family before starting:-

"I only heard the news at 10 o'clock. you would not have had time to see me active, and now are so quiet. Gradually committee: and here the vote was closer, sail. "It is." "Well, then, I want you London. For no one likes saving goodbye, and you and Daddy know how much I think, and shall always think, of you without my saving it As I told you when I was home, it somehow does not seem to

my feet."

battle. He died leading his men:-

'Who if he be called upon to face

Is happy as a lover, and attired

"Who is the favorite son in your state?" not stated.

spired.'

at the front, and if he refers to unhappiness it is only to say that he is unhappy at the thought that others should be unhappy about him. Any army with a moral spirit may wander back at all, especially because it is only to say that he is unhappy about him. Any army with a moral spirit may wander back at all, especially spirit may wander back at all spirit When a man is fighting for his country will never happen to your son." He saw with vivid clearness from the first what seems to be hidden from some distinguishthe beginning of the struggle," he wrote in October, 1914, "and every hour we wish to be out of this. You remember should remind ourselves that it is a great privilege to save the traditions of all the centuries behind us. It's a grand opportunity, and if we fail we shall curse ourselves in bitterness every year that we live, and our children will despise our did not weigh him down to a state of lifeless preoccupation. He enjoyed every have been capable of yielding enjoyment. to know that I am very happy, and what-"This life does interest me," he says; "I ever happens, you will remember that could just stand all day watching the different faces come and go." In monoton-this seems futile, because the tongue of called to those who had voted for union had put themselves outside the Presbyterian Church and only the minority constituted this seems futile, because the tongue of called to those who had voted for union had put themselves outside the Presbyterian Church and only the minority constituted this seems futile, because the tongue of called to those who had voted for union had put themselves outside the Presbyterian Church and only the minority constituted this seems futile, because the tongue of called to those who had voted for union had put themselves outside the Presbyterian Church and only the minority constituted to those who had voted for union had put themselves outside the Presbyterian Church and only the minority constituted this seems futile, because the tongue of the tongue of the presbyterian church and only the minority constituted themselves outside the presbyterian church and only the minority constituted themselves outside the presbyterian church and only the minority constituted themselves outside the presbyterian church and only the minority constituted themselves outside the presbyterian church and only the minority constituted themselves outside the presbyterian church and only the minority constituted themselves outside the presbyterian church and only the minority constituted the presbyterian church and the presbyterian chur ous hours of waiting in the trenches he man can't say all that he feels-but I read Dante, Walter Scott, Tolstoy, Dos- thought I would send this scribble with English poetry, which he frequently quotes. | tator. He praised, in particular, the sustaining

power of Clough. His taste was wide.

always turn from literature to his letter from home and re-read them again and again. For some time he was acting as censor of soldiers' letters, and he delighted in the conventional phrases which

occurred in them all in an identical form. The most affectionate thoughts about friends at home were conveyed in the unsentimental shape of requesting that So-OT once but many times in reading and so should be told that the writer of

have felt that such deaths as theirs have character of the writer of these letters week, to proceed with the consummation a splendor which really survives the forms from chance incidents and informing of union between the Presbyterian Church of death. Never before has the youth of phrases. It is no great exaggeration to and the Methodist and Congregational the world been brought into such an inti- say that you can see the character of the Churches, includes the following from the mate relation with Death and thoughts of man pretty clearly if you do no more than maritime provinces: Rev. T. C. Jack, D. Death; and it is wonderful to recognize take account of the two following remarks. D. Sydney, N.S.; Rev. A. H. Foster, Westhow happily and calmly boys, who in or- First, of a pacificist: "He tells you that ville, N. S.; Rev. McCartney Wilson, New dinary circumstances would have been 'man should not add unnecessarily to the Glasgow, N. S.; Rev. R. W. Ross, Halifax, only on the threshold of their careers, face suffering of man'; when he has learnt not N. S.; Rev. G. A. Sutherland, of P. E. I. the great Fear. They reason with them to do it in his daily life, he may be able to Rev. J. A. MacKeigan, St. John, N. B. selves, but they would scorn to parley refrain from doing it in war, but not till Rev. Dr. John Forrest, Halifax; Mr. C. H. with death. What could one imagine then." Then of irony: "Read Mr. Bal- Mitchell, Halifax; Judge Forbes, St. John. Analysis of the vote on the church early death by violence of a youth endowthe papers; they are very good and full union question, giving, results by Synods ed with great brains, who has acquired a of the most delightful irony, which is re-

again and further, it is seen that the relinstance, in which he proceeds from the wa Toronto and Kingample and memory is really more inspir- to express the meaning of it all in words ston don th is the better riger so used to the landscape that it's Manitoba written letters telling us of his thoughts mile of ploughed fields to the spires and Saskatchewan British Columbia 17 3 16 spirit. The ordinary man was just as run everywhere, on their black and white union in the Assembly. Some of these end of May was considerably behindhand, great a hero, but he had not the lyric note poles, and strung from tree to tree. For were: Prince Edward Island, with eight especially as compared with last year; Mr. Thos. Gardner. to touch the hearts and nerve the bodies the guns are all round about, planted in votes; Pictou, N. S., with eleven votes; and in parts of the west the sowing of the others who follows A how foods of the others who follow. A boy fresh orchards, or hedges, or behind sheds, Truro, with five votes. Of all Nova from Oxford or Cambridge who has not where no one will see the flashes. It's Scotia's ministerial delegates, not one voted against union. The opposition from

professional soldier is not an enthusiast; some firing going on; the smaller shells SIDELIGHTS ON THE PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Winnings June 15.—The union debate will long be remembered by the Commisioners of the 1916 Assembly. The Commissioners have proved themolinson, the heavy howitzer shell of sixty was killed in Flanders last year (Smith, on the Aisne. In fact, none of us who they listened to a flood of oratory that harvested wheat area in the Northwest ing relatives at Petitcodiac and St. John, ime and again threatened to overflow agination, as he proved by his brilliant were like, when we were always fighting the banks of law and order. The older speaking to the young men.

Ministers. Elders.

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There were speakers from the prairie provinces who from practical experience felt the need of union, there were speakers from the East who neither saw the need of union, nor felt any desire in themselves or their congregations for the need of departing from the beaten track of Presbyterian procedure.

chances of war, and never comes up too The following account of listening to a from within died in it and was buried, cent, as compared with 10,061,500 acres, callous except of his own feelings. He nightingale from the trenches seems to us while another speaker gave his experience weakness. He is not brave enough to ple—the thoughts of Keats in prose with ance of the chickens came broke the regards gentle thoughts and words as a very moving as well as beautiful and sim- when the appointed time for the appearprofess an emotion. The gallant lad who the terrible personal application of the shell and brought forth a live chicken "Presently a misty moon came up, and Another speaker claimed that the man a nightingale began to sing. I have only who broke the shell from the outside did 196,210 acres, mixed grains 395,000 acres

> Though these gleans of wit, flashed the bursts of firing. There was some forth now and again, there underlay a Measured in percentage of a standard thing infinitely sweet and sad about it, as deep spirit of seriousness and responsi- of 100 as representing a full crop, the if the countryside were singing gently to bility of the great issue at stake. When condition of the principal field crops or itself, in the midst of all our noise and President Falconer's ammendment was May 31 was as follows: Fall wheat 84, confusion and muddy work; so that you put against the minority ammendment, spring wheat 92, all wheat 90, oats 90, real thing which would remain when all sion was broken, as the president's a hay and clover 98, alfalfa 94, pastures 97. the rest was long past and forgotten. It mendment was almost identical with the Converting this scale into one wherein nightingale to nightingale through the seen that the Assembly was ready and May 31 of the past six years, 1910-1915, years. . . So I stood there, and thought of all the men and women who lantyne moved his amendment pleading for delay in the consummation of the lantyne may be expressed as follows: Fall wheat for delay in the consummation of the lantyne may be expressed as follows: Fall wheat lantyne moved his amendment pleading may be expressed as follows: Fall wheat lantyne moved his amendment pleading may be expressed as follows: Fall wheat lantyne moved his amendment pleading may be expressed as follows: Fall wheat lantyne moved his amendment pleading may be expressed as follows: Fall wheat lantyne moved his amendment pleading may be expressed as follows: Fall wheat lantyne moved his amendment pleading may be expressed as follows: Fall wheat lantyne moved his amendment pleading may be expressed as follows: Fall wheat lantyne moved his amendment pleading may be expressed as follows: Fall wheat lantyne moved his amendment pleading may be expressed as follows: Fall wheat lantyne moved his amendment pleading may be expressed as follows: Fall wheat lantyne moved his amendment pleading may be expressed as follows: Fall wheat lantyne moved his amendment pleading may be expressed as follows: Fall wheat lantyne moved his amendment pleading may be expressed as follows: Fall wheat lantyne moved his amendment pleading may be expressed as follows: Fall wheat lantyne moved his amendment pleading may be expressed as follows: Fall wheat lantyne moved his amendment pleading may be expressed as follows: Fall wheat lantyne moved his amendment pleading may be expressed as follows: Fall wheat lantyne moved his amendment pleading may be expressed as follows: Fall wheat lantyne moved his amendment pleading may be expressed as follows: Fall wheat lantyne moved his amendment pleading may be expressed as follows: Fall wheat lantyne moved his amendment pleading may be expressed as follows: Fall wheat lantyne moved his amendment pleading may be expressed as follows: Fall wheat lantyne moved his amendment pleading may be expressed as follows: Fall whea had listened to that song, just as for the union, in a speech that will be remember- barley 97. first few weeks after Tom was killed I ed for its clearness, its logic and its earnfound myself thinking perpetually of all estness, but it too went down before the men who had been killed in battle- President Falconer's motion. The deci-Hector and Achilles and all the heroes of sion then lay between Falconer's amend-

calm, judicial and generous spirited has gone to rest in an appropriate place." speech, had urged the necessity of decid-Finally, we must quote from the noble letter which the lad wrote before his last ing this question, the union committee's motion was put up to the Assembly, and He—"Was your father angry when I was home, it somehow does not seem to matter much whether you are actually in the room with me or not, for I feel that we are never very far away from one another."

Several times he writes of his happiness

Dattle. The died leading his hier.

"Before long I think we shall be in the thick of it, for if we do attack, my company will be one of those in front, and I am likely to lead it; not because I have been specially chosen for that, but because I seem specially chosen for that, but because I have been with long the remainder of our engagement. She—"No; he seemed to regard it as a vindication of his judgement. He said he forget that scene. Intense silence reigned as the senior clerk, Dr. Campbell, read out the names of the commissioners and out t the vote was taken by roll call. Few, of She—"No; he seemed to regard it as

someone must lead, and I have been with each one rose in his seat and voted aye Some might have thought of Carlyle's description of the voting of the French Pioneer Battalion, St. Andrews, visited three weeks' visit at Grand Harbor. happy about him. Any army with a moral like his would be unconquerable. Are not the following words a splendid sentiment? Such as the following words a splendid sentiment? The little child of Murrors a man is fighting for his country. The little child of Murrors are not splendid sentiment? rose out of darkness, recorded his vote bert Wright fell from a chair some time "When a man is fighting for his country in a war like this, the news is always good if his spirit does not fail, and that I hope of all to make the attack a success. For some out of darkness, recorded his vote in the candle light and then passed into darkness again. Certainly every commissioner who was present heard his own in the candle light and then passed into ago and broke its collar-bone. sioner who was present heard his own

voice in the Assembly Hall. uselessly as to hang back when we should Others perhaps thought it was not the verdict of death, but the first cry of the spent part of the week here. Mrs. Faloon be pushing on. It will be a great fight, new born breaking forth with a fuller life was formerly Miss Kathleen O'Brien and and a wider sphere.

At last the great decisive vote was taken, and the union between the three in St. George. Some awful moment to which heaven has churches was launched upon the troublous sea of practical politics. The re- arrived home from the Normal School, Great issues, good or bad, for human kind, corded protest of Dr. Campbell of Mon- Fredericton. treal and those who adhered with him Mr. Oscar Outhouse, of Tiverton, N. S.. memory." But a "too vast orb" of Fate With sudden brightness like a man in lost some of its awfulness because it was has moved his family here for the sumpresented at the evening sederunt, when mer. Well, I never could be all that a happy the result of the vote was given. But the moment that can reasonably be said to warrior should be, but it will please you protest lost nothing of the severity of its trip to the Magdalen Islands. language as Dr. Campbell maintained that Mrs. George Bates has been called to

that church now. The protest was received by the As-

St. George on Monday. good story on any terms. But he could out for a dark horse."-Washington Star. ent of the Montreal Herald.

REDROSE TEA "is good tea"

LAMBERTVILLE, D. I.

Mr Guy Flynn, of Digdeguash, spent

s spending his vacation with his father,

returned home on Friday.

FAIRHAVEN, D. I.

Mr. Howard Stover has gone to Harps-

argical operation on the 12th inst, is

Mr. Frank Ferris, has been in Boston

Rev. Mr. Dennison, of St. John, preached

for the past week on business.

June 21.

vening.

June 19, 1916.

THE BROKEN SOLDIER PRESBYTERIANS AND

CHURCH UNION THE broken soldier sings and whistles day to dark He's but the remnant of a man, maimed and half blind; The committee named by the Presby-But the soul they could not harm goes singing like the lark, One might continue to illustrate the terian General Assembly at Winnipeg last Like the incarnate Joy that will not be confined. The Lady at the Hall has given him a light task; He works in the gardens as busy as a bee;

One hand is but a stump, and his face a pitted mask; The gay soul goes singing like a bird set free. Whistling and singing like a linnet on wing, The others stop to listen, leaning on spade; Whole men and comely, they fret at little things,

The soul of him's singing like a thrush in a gale. Hither and thither hopping like Robin on the grass, The soul of the broken man is beantiful and brave: And while he weeds the pansies and the bright hours pass, The bird caught in the cage whistles the joyous stave.

-Katharine Tynan, in Westminster Gazette Mrs. Fanny McKay, of Pennfield Ridge,

CROP REPORTS

Ottawa, June 13, 1916.—A press bullein issued to-day by the Census and Sta- here on business one day last week. istics Office gives the usual preliminary Basil Paul made a business trip to St estimate of the areas sown to grain crope Julin this week in Canada, and the condition of these crops as reported by correspondents on May 31. The reports show that the spring this year is late, and that heavy rains throughout the Dominion have in Many Presbyteries within the Synods many places made it difficult to work the Sunday the guest of Mr. James A. Stuart. were unanimously represented in favor of land. In eastern Canada seeding at the oats and barley had not been completed. THE WHEAT CROP

According to the preliminary estimates in this war, has a better chance than the the air. No one knows how many there the air. Dr. Harry Gove spent Saturday at St. otal area of 11,491,600 acres. This is Andrews. 1,494,800 acres, or 11.5 per cent below the high record of last year, when 12,986,400 acres were harvested, but 1,197,700 acres or 11.6 per cent above the harvest area of on Saturday. Owing to the unsettled A beautiful gift to St. Timothy's church 1914, which was 10,293,900 acres. The weather not many attended. The pro- has been made by Mrs. Cornelia Cochrane, area to be harvested of fall wheat for ceeds amounted to seventeen dollars and of England, granddaughter of the late 1916 is 1,042,200 acres. In the three will be used for church purposes. Northwest provinces the area sown to elves good Presbyterians and practical wheat is estimated at 10,471,200 acres, as visiting in St. John, returned home on believers in the perserverance of the compared with 11,744,700 acres, the area Wednesday. Saints. For two days and two nights of 1915, and with 9,335,400 acres, the

> provinces for 1914. In Manitoba the area sown to wheat for 1916 is placed at members wisely left a good deal of the at 2,904,400 acres, as compared with Beach, is visiting relatives on the Island. 3,342,900 acres last year, in Saskatchewan it is 5,889,100 acres, as against 6,838.100 acres, and in Alberta 1,677,700 acres, as against 1,563,700 acres.

> AREAS UNDER OTHER FIELD CROPS It is estimated that the area devoted to oats for 1916 is 10.499,500 acres, as conpared with 11,365,000 acres in 1915. This is a diminution of 800,500 acres, or 7.6 well, where he will be employed for the tion the hatching of chickens to show the hatching of chickens the hatc that the chick that did not break the shell an increase of 438,000 acres, or 4.3 per the area harvested in 1914. The area rapidly improving. sown to barley is estimated at 1,317,500 which was weak and sickly and soon died. as follows: rye 109,000 acres against against 7,875,000 last year, an increase of the last week.

age is 88,700, as against 92,600 last year. for a business trip through the coast towns as far as Stonington, Me. CONDITION OF FIELD CROPS felt the nightingale's song was the only and was carried 333 against 103, the ten- barley 89, rye 91, peas 90, mixed grains 89, is such an old song too, handed on from union committee's motion, and it was 100 represents the average condition at

A LITERAL PRINTER MAN

The 'phone tintinnabulated. "Is this and I thought I would not wire to you, for long ago, who were once so strong and ment and the motion of the union the office of the Daily Squawk?" a voice here; and neither you nor I would have the night wore on, until day began to 228 against, 202 in favor of the union to insert this death notice: 'Col. Jones here; and neither you nor I would nave like do say good-bye on Newcastle or liked to say good-bye on Newcastle or break, and I could see clearly the daisies committee's motion.

After Dr. Clarke, of Westmount, in a The next morning it read: "Col. Jones visiting friends." -Argonant.

BEAVER HARBOR, N. B. June 19.

Lieutenant Lorenzo Wadlin, of the The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Ethel-

Mr and Mrs. Stanley Brown, of Pembroke. Me., are visiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Faloon, of Calais. Me..

resided here Miss Jennie Mattatall is visiting friends

Misses Geneva and Eula Hawkins have

Schr. Happy Home has gone on a fishing

Quite a number of people from here. tolevsky, and we suppose a good deal of my love to you and Mother."—The Spec sembly in silence and Dr. Campbell imme who had friends in the 115th Battalion, diately left the hall whether as a formal went to St. John on Saturday to bid them protest or to complete his minutes was farewell before their departure for Val. the latter part of the week with relatives cartier. Among those who went were, Once he mentions that he has read a novel "We haven't any," replied Senator Sorg- The majority of the Commission seemed Mrs. Isabella Conley, Mr. and Mrs by H. S. Merriman. The texture was thin, hum. "If we like anybody we're not go to think the great work of the Assembly Martin Eldridge, Mrs. Roy Eldridge, Mr. the latter part of the week with relatives but still it was a rattling good story, and ing to hurt his chances by making a favor- was finished as the evening sederunt was and Mrs. Wm. Barry and Claire Eldridge. here.

arrival of a baby boy, born June 15th. Mr. Ernest McFarlane and Mr. Roy McFarlane, of Grand Manan, visited friends here on Thursday. Mr. Thomas Daggett, of steamer Got

rnor Cobb, spent Sunday at his home

Mr. Gorham Hubbard and family are enjoying their summer cottage here. The attendants of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Roseveldt are also here preparatory to the arrival of the family on July first.

A fleet of naval destroyers (American) is expected to arrive at Fastport Ma. the s expected to arrive at Eastport, Me., the last of the month to hold a naval review; after which a part will return to Newport, after which a part will return to Newport, R. I., and the remainder will assist in the by applying the correction indicated by applying the correction applied to the correction of the correction of the correction applied to the correction of the corr celebration of the Fourth of July to be which is to be subtracted in each case: neld at Eastport.

Mr. Stanley Johnson returned home rom St. John on Tuesday. Mrs. Lillian Newman and Mrs. Etta s the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McKay. Calder spent Sunday with their sons, James Mawhinney, of Lepreau, was Privates Clarence Calder and Dexter Newman, 115th Battalion, St. John. Mrs. J. J. Alexander received word last

Miss Margaret Monahan, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monahan. Miss Monahan who was the niece of Mrs. Alexander was a frequent visitor here. She was a bright, lovable girl, and the sympathy D. G. Hanson, of her many friends goes to thos Mr. Horace Gardner, of Melrose, Mass., bereft.

The Lubec High School and the Eastport Grammar School held a united Mr. Herbert Stuart spent Sunday at picnic here on Saturday. Some days Digdeguash, the guest of Mr. William previous to that a party of about two undred ladies and gentlemen of the ad-Mr. Hawthorne Greenlaw, of Bayside, joining places came by boat here and held a picnic on the Tyn-y-Coed grounds, returning at nightfall to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Milton Batson

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Milton Batson was over-Sunday guest of Mr. Harold a picnic on the Tyn-y-Coed grounds, re turning at nightfall to their homes.

and family, and Miss Estella Mitchell, J. A. Newman The Baptist Sewing Circle of Lambert's who have been for a while at Lewiston Cove held a picnic on the school grounds Me., returned home on Tuesday. Admiral Owen. Part of the gift has re

ently arrived, and completes a com Mrs. Clint Pendleton, who has beer munion set and chalice cloths as well a a ciborium, a silver cup lined with gold or holding the remnants of the Eucharist. Miss Vera Cammic, who has been visit The cloths, three in number, are beaut fully embroidered with red, while the chalice is in gold trimming. These arti Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner, of Red cles are now in the possession of Mr Wellington Parker. Mrs. Cochrane states n her recent letter that her two sons. Rev. P. Dennison preached in the Baptist church at Lambert's Cove on Friday Admirals on active service, are well, an still acting their part most nobly.

Miss Annie Batson and Miss Rebeka North, who have been employed at New Tuesday.

Miss Sadie North has accepted a po tion at the Boston City Hospital to trai for a nurse and expects to depart for that place on or about the first of nex

A goodly number of the young foll attended the ball in Maple Leaf Hall Wilson's Beach, on Friday night. Mrs. Owen Batson was a Monday gues in the Baptist Church here on Thursday of her son, Corp. Afton Batson, 115th Battalion, St. John. She was accompanie The Motor Sloop Shoo Fly looks much by her daughter, Mrs. Crocker, Boston better for the coat of paint put on during Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Adams, of New York, visited the Island during the week

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Evenings—Prayer and Sermon on Sundays at 7.00 p. m. Fridays, Evening Prayer Service 7.30.

BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. William Amos,

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Revd. W.

day evening at 7.30

at once.

NORTH HEAD, G. M. June 19. Welly and Walter Flagg were home for a few days.

Mr. Hartly Wentworth left on Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Harvey and son are visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Keeting, of Boston and the latter's father, of the Magdalen summer nights of so many innumerable willing to vote for union. Professor Bal- the condition of the principal grain crops Islands, spent Sunday with Mrs. Keeting's daughter, Mrs. Jack Smith. Mr. Douglas Small, of California.

> making a round of visits after many years Mr. J. E. Gaskill has returned fro ston greatly improved. Messrs. W. H. Cleveland and C. A

> covil went to Head Harbor for the former's yacht, Mrs. Harry Urquhart, of California,

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Parker and son re urned from a two-weeks' holiday with

heir parents in St. Andrews. crew for the Jennie T., and all is ready

or the fishing season. The "Old Hens" gave a surprise party or Mrs. R. A. Johnson, and presented he ith a cut glass bowl.

Mrs. Sarah Whelpley is home again after a winter in Boston. Mrs. Augusta Scovil is home after

Mr. and Mrs. Turtin, Mr. Shaw ar daughter, of Woodstock, and Mrs. Rue Ingalls, of Seal Cove, called on Mrs. C Mr. George Johnson is home from the

Messrs. Thomas Lambert and John Moss spent a few days with friends. Mrs. William Kennedy and Mabel Gilnore spent Wednesday at Seal Cove. Mrs. John Pretty and children are ex pected Saturday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmore.

Mr. Erin Logan painted Miss Maud Cleveland's cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Norman McLean and Mr Nat Beal spent Friday in St. John.

CAMPOBELLO

The schooner Fannie May, Capt. Silas McLellan, arrived on Wednesday with 425 barrels of herring, which will b smoked. Capt. Daniel Malloch and wife sper

Mrs. Albert Lamson, of Lubec, spent

there was a great deal to be said for a ite son of him. We're going to hold him very small.—J. A. C., special correspond- Mr. and Mrs. Percy Eldridge drove to The family of Mr. Robert Calder, jr are receiving congratulations upon the MINIATURE ALMANAC

ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME

PHASES OF THE MOON First Quarter, 8th Full Moon, 15th.... Last Quarter, 22nd. New Moon, 30th ...

The Tide Tables given above are to H.W. L.W.

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PORT OF ST. ANDREWS Entered Coastwise June 15–21, 1916. Motor Schr. Walter C., Belding, Chance

Stmr. Grand Manan, McKinnon, St. p. m. Also Mondays Stephen. Stmr. Grand Manan, McKinnon, North Motor Schr. Page, Barker, Beaver Har-Motor Bt. Casarco No 3, Foster, St.

Stephen. Stmr. Connors Bros., Warnock, Lord's Cove Motor Bt, Casarco No 3, Foster, St. Stephen. Motor Schr. Page, Barker, Beaver Har-

Cleared Coastwise York for some time, arrived home on 15 Motor Schr. Walter C., Belding, Chance Harbor. Stmr. Grand Manan, McKinnon, St Motor Bt. Casarco No 3, Foster, St. Stmr. Grand Manan, McKinnon, Cam- Grand Manan S. S. Company

pobello. Motor Schr. Page, Barker, Beaver Har-Connors Bros., Warnock, St. George.
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Motor Slp. Rebecca J. Harris, Black, Robbinston.

Motor Slp. Abbie, Malloch, Eastport. Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Eastport.

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She (during the spat)-"You should have married some stupid, credulous girl." B. A., Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 12.00 He—"Well, my dear, I did the best I could."

m. Prayer service, Friday evening at —Boston Transcript. T. ANDREW CHURCH—Revd. Father Meahan, D. D. Pastor. Services Sun-day at 8.00 a. m., 10.30 a. m. and 7.30

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port. Arrive at Eastport 2 p. m., Grand Manan 5 p. m.
Leave Grand Manan, Wednesdays, at 7 a. m., for St. Stephen via Campobello, Eastport and St. Andrews.
Returning leave St. Stephen, Thursdays at 7 a. m., for Grand Manan via St. Andrews, Eastport and Campobello. m., for St. John direct. Arrive at St.

John 11 a. m.
Returning, leave St. John at 2.30 p. m., for Grand Manan direct. Arrive at Grand Manan 7 p. m. same day.
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New Haven, Conn.,

CHIEF CARPENT

Banff, the detective treal, where he was he department for years,p arday. The body will treal for bnrial from t Silas Huntington C police force of Montre 26 some 34 years ago chief of the detective years. He was born on January 29, 1854. education at the local wards attended the Ot

At the age of twenty he sought and obtaine stable on the Montre courage and capacity for promotion, and he rolling the streets two made a sergeant. abandoned the unit appointed a city dete tired from the city po Canadian Secret Ser ten years after he had man's uniform, and h

Six years later he v

to take office under

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coup. When a payma came a fugitive, years ago, Carpe arrested him ii national note by on the St. Lawre nor and Greene. Capt. Carter in building graft With Col. Percy sonal guard of t M. King George Locally, howe be remembered

which were for

Morrison in th though the actu Inspector McMa Then came a shot down and a bed of pain v would ever be a again. John D as Smith, a half threatened his with a revolve sent to arrest h Two others wer Shea, was shot the first of wha stances in Pari armed despera force of the Dillon was be

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Mance street. Ten thousan cene, hundred were there. the man at bar fire departmen powerful stre word was giv Carpenter ran

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