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SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1915

(From Paul Fort's Poémes de France, a sheet published fortnightly.) THE twilight falls, Soring's softest airs wave round my head again, What strange thing comes with them to-night? The dreams of dying men. Hark! By the open window there, what means that rustling leaf? A dying soldier's dying thoughts, his love and joy and grief. You bell, whose sounds across the fields die slowly one by one, A dying soldier's ears still hear its solemn-booming tone. Another's last thoughts travel back to scenes of childish play, To boys who roved the fields with him through many a summer day So near their dreams are. This sweet hour is drenched with memory ricall we ask We would not stay our sons who fight and die My dying boy, whose dying eyes pass from some darkened room where in the old farmstead still lambs bleat and fruit trees bloom You will not be the last, my boy. Others like you will come. from their death-heds to console some sorrow-stricken home That clock upon the chamber-wall, - its dull voice seems to moan reaming of him it knew from birth now dying in Argonne, Ves dreams are o'er us all Agress this sweet French air to night The dving watch us in their dreams, more seeing than our sight. A sailor drowns: what meets his ear from far across the lands? Some pleasant sound of dinner things set by his mother's hand.

Ah, swallows, as ye come, ye go! Life's dream is ending now

For oh how many! Is't to heaven that their dear last dreams go? No. As to birds heaven's gates are closed, these dreams not of the skies. Tis ancient homes and faces loved thal float o'er dving eves Their dreams fly nestwards. Still they seek the vision of the known.

A BOWL OF BROTH

A HOSPITAL MIRACLE

thing?" she asked.

can give him."

said encouragingly.

said, more huskily.

she would do it.

LIKE THE BOWL AT HAME

"They're no' as gude as my mither's,"

WI' PEAS IN IT

LIBERTY O. 806. 9th Platoon, &c., was very ill wing for six hours hazily conscious that a Free Assembly Hall, Edinburgh, under the prices during certain seasons is not sufficibit of shell had ploughed a fresh parting auspices of the Scottish National Council ently recognized. No one thinks of buy of the fruit growers, the Fruit Growers'

shy - aud the jagged ridge of earth fifty | Sheriff Orr. yards away - these were but misty pic-

tures that now and then crossed his unwilling vision.

The near and clear things that he lay contemplating were gooseberry bushes, a couple of pear trees, and a half-dug potato patch, with a strip of cabbage, and a bush of white roses. They weren't there—not by two hundred miles—yet he saw them, and he liked them better than the big sunny room with its dozen beds, wicker chairs, and little tables plentifully provided with books and paper.

New York, Nov. 3—Elections in three had to cable by for a short time, about of fresh Gaspe salmon at 15 to 20. New York, Nov. 3—Elections in three had to cable by for a short time, about of the states yesterday emphatically defeated woman suffrage amendments—New York Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.—The voting also gave the Republicans an additional representation in the same boat. We had to sink or swim. This war was none of our seeking. On four different occasions he fad gone to Germany with a message of love and good-will from the toilers of Great Britain to the German industrial population. They had almost provelled for peace; they had almost humiliated to the provincial succeed David I. Walsh, Democrat, as when the trouble we were in. This was the 210th family party he had addressed since the trouble we were in. This was the 210th family party he had addressed since the trouble we were in. The disappet and addressed since the trouble we were in. The sappet and the rouble we were in. The disappet and the rouble were gooseberry bushes, a couple of pear trees, and a half-dug potato part the provincial war began. The family party he had all lined up irrespective of them states yesterday emphatically defeated woman suffrage amendments—New York Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.—The voting also gave the Republicans an additional representation in torget war for the states yesterday emphatically defeated woman suffrage amendments—Ne

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The result of the elections in brief may house. peace meeting. He asked the audience wives are very hazy as to the seasons in be summed up as follows: Nine men out of ten would have agreed to note the difference between meetings which the seven with her, however they felt. Her face in Great Britain and in Germany. In can be obtained most cheaply. These tion, defeated by overwhelming majorities; and eyes and voice would have lured them 1908 he was at Cologne. The commer-will vary somewhat with different comthem three Republican congressmen elected;

ed. She sat down carefully on the edge of the face of the earth than live under of his bed. Her sweet face was grave off the face of the earth than live under conditions may require:

| D. Simul (Republically, Philadelphia, by 75,000. Massachusetts — St.) the Kaiser. Mr. Crooks mentioned that wherever he went, the people all talked

"GROUSERS" AND GROWLERS family. He confessed he got a little tired Lake Superior

ers were equally enemies with Germany WINTER PROTECTION OF YOUNG His lacklustre eyes brightened when she and Austria against us. He appealed to brought the bowl - one with a blue pat- the men in the munition works. Their kith and kin were fighting for them Would they not put in a little extra to "It's like the ane at hame," he mutter- save them? All the money we possessed

but his hand fell limply, and she helped by our brave soldiers. HOW TO SAVE

Store your own vegetables. Bottle your so. Veneer tree protectors, made of thin State of the will

Bake Your Own Bread: It Will be This form of damage is very common

Use Less Coal. Burn wood, peat, etc., day the same thing happens, and so day

abroad that can be produced at home.

FISH FOR EVERY SEASON ECONOMY IN PURCHASING SECURED

THROUGH USE OF SEASONABLE VARIETIES When to buy fish " is a time that most a very serious one. It is not uncommon Young Men's Christian Associations. ing oysters in June or strawberries in Association has secured a number of Curiously enough, he had all but for. Mr. W. M. Oates, Glasgow, presided over December, and yet fish dealers frequently veneers and will fill orders for them at gotten that crowning incident of his career. a large audience, and the platform party have enquiries for fresh fish which are cost price. Apply to: A. G. Turney, The trench, with its oozing sides—his included Major-General H. Gardiner, Com- quite out of season at the time the enquiry Secretary-Treasurer, N. B. Fruit Growers' chums huddled and squabbling over a manding the Coast Defences; Sir Alexis made and which, if obtainable at all, Association, Fredericton. pack of mudded cards — the lowering grey ander Simpson, Sir Cavid Paulin, and demand an almost prohibitive price. Thus, for example, during June, 1915, one Mr. Crooks, who had a hearty recep- of the largest retail fish dealers in Eastern tures that now and then crossed his un-

When to buy most Fresh Sea Fish economically

May to September May to September October to March September to Nov Middle of October Whitefish

July to October July to October July to October

"Oh!" she gasped; "I'll try, but I for what they were doing in connexion practically every variety that the law ever made them."

with providing comfort for munition

"My mither made them graund," he workers; and, referring to his recent visit months can be obtained. said, and his voice seemed to come from to France, he said that "Tommy" did not Increasing the consumption of fish is ar away. "Ye'll no' manage very weel, know the word "downhearted." The sol- undoubtedly one way of lowering the cost but I'll tak' them. Syne I'll hae a smoke." diers asked him why the fellows at home of living, while at the same time assisting The Hon. Leila rose. She thought of were going on strike, and asked him to to build up one of Canada's great national calling the doctor. Poor Brodie must be tell them that the soldiers could not go industries.—A. D. - Conservation Bulletin

APPLE TREES

ed as she raised him. He tried to sup, would never pay for the services rendered

Toronto man.

--- Peking, Nov. 6. - Fifteen of the

-Moncton, N. B., Nov. 8.-Saturday' torm caused much wire trouble along the ntercolonial. Wires were down all along L'Indien or the eastern lines, but the principal dam ge was at Syddals' Point dispatcher here had to cable h

-London, Oct. 29.—Prince Reginald —Galveston, Texas, Nov. 5.—The de Croy authorizes the Daily Sketch to deny the German allegations of the existence of any organization to assist solutions of the existence of any organization to assist solutions. diers to escape from Belgium, of which he and Miss Edith Cavell, as alleged, were munities, and with different seasons, so But the tenth man happened to be BroBut the tenth man happened to be BroBut the was persuaded to propose the health

will vary somewat with different seasons, so republican assembly elected, though with that only approximations can be arrived slight losses; entire Tammany ticket the prisoners tried at Brussels did not

mt e nouse or Commons this afternoon by Harold J. Tennant, parliamentary under-Secretary for War.

Maryland — Emerson C. Harrington, Democrat, elected governor by about 6,000.

Kentucky—Former Congressman A. O.

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Lagrange of Commons this afternoon by Harold J. Tennant, parliamentary raltar have again been passed by German submarines, which on Thursday sank two french and one Italian steamships. The crew of one vessel is missing.

The following statement was made by 1883 and later fourth with great distinguish.

small force.

Mississippi—Full Democratic ticket headed by Theodore G. Bilbo as governor elected.

Virginia—Democratic assembly elected.

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The sinking of the Ionio was reported from London last night. The Dahra, 2,127 tons, gross, sailed from port Talbot, enemy's loss was heavy. The French loss among the Europeans was light, while twenty-six natives were killed and seventy.

pletely repaired.

Ottawa, Nov. 3.—The honor of buy-

FROM INJURY BY VERMIN
Precautions must be taken to prevent injury from mice, rabbits, etc. Many failures in apple growing here and elsewhere are caused by these pests and a large where are caused by these pests and a large where are caused by these pests and a large where are caused by these pests and a large large where are caused by these pests and a large Canadian public,

Store your own vegetables. Bottle your fruit or make jam or pulp of it. Preserve your eggs when abundant. Cure your own bacon.

Eat Little Meat.—Replace meat by milk, cheese, peas, beans, and lends, which are as rich in flesh-formers as meat and much cheaper. Use more vegetables. East more fruit.

So. Veneer tree protectors, made of thin material, one-eighth inch thick, 12 inches wide, and costing about one cent each will last two and three years and afford good protection. The paper or veneer as the case may be should the middle of April.

So. Veneer tree protectors, made of thin material, one-eighth inch thick, 12 inches wide, and costing about one cent each will last two and three years and afford good protection. The paper or veneer as the case may be should championship seven mile walk at New Brunswick, N. J. on Oct. 23rd. His time was 50 minutes 40 4-5 seconds. He is a Toronto man.

NEWS OF THE SEA

Stettin a fortnight ago. The Post states that within a few hou

dispatch from Copenhagen says: to-day.'

-London, Nov. 3.-A dispatch from Copenhagen says: The German steamer Suoz was sunk by a British submarine vesterday off Kar-

Available shipping records contain no -London, November 4.-The British

---London, November 3.—The British teamer Easington, from Sydney, N. S., o extend recegnition of General Carranza September 24, for St. John, N. n Mexico. It probably will be done by been posted at Lloyds as missing. ---Toulon, Nov. 5.-The naval court martial honorably acquitted to-day Cap-

own initative and not necessarily following the lead of the United States. auxiliary cruiser L'Indien, torpedoed by a submarine near the Island of Rhodes on L'Indien originally was the French mail steamer Avergne. She was sold to the Greco-Turco-American Company, which hanged her name and placed her under

count she was seized by a French warship onverted into an auxiliary cruiser.

French auxiliary cruiser whose name was sunk in September while anchored off the received in the form of private advices to L'Indien. -Galveston, Texas, Nov. 5.-The

despite the fact that she has been re-

cords. been heard of their activities.

The following account of his heroic devotion to duty during the fighting around Hill 70 is given by an Irish Guardsman.

"Father Gwynn was known among the boys as 'the brave little priest.' Early in the war he was seriously wounded, but with a seriously wounded, but with seriously wounded with seriously wounded.

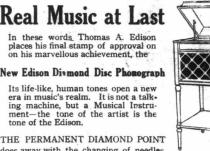
to Raumo, Finland, -Algiers, Nov. 6.—The steamship

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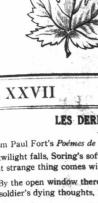


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> A PEOPLE'S WAR MR. CROOKS, M. P., ON THE FIGHT FOR

NURSE COMES

A tall, fair-haired girl in Red Cross uniform stopped filling a tall glass with the blooms into place, then brought the glass to set it by his bed. That done, the glass to set it by his bed. That done, the glass to set it by his bed. That done, the glass to set it by his bed. The glass the gent in the glass to set it by his bed. The gl

the was persuaded to propose the health of the Kaiser; but might God forgive at However, through the courtesy of the Min! He would never do it again. We could not live under the German system. The fond falsity of her smile disappeared. She sat down carefully on the edge of his bed. Her sweet face was grave of the face of the earth than live under the corrected as circumstances and of the face of the earth than live under the corrected as circumstances and off the face of the earth than live under the corrected as circumstances and off the face of the earth than live under the corrected as circumstances and off the face of the earth than live under the corrected as circumstances and off the face of the earth than live under the corrected as circumstances and off the face of the earth than live under the face was grave of the face of the earth than live under the courtesy of the face of the face of the face of the earth than live under the face was grave of the face of the face of the earth than live under the face of the has been replaced, though with that only approximations can be arrived at. However, through the courtesy of the fish dealer already referred to, the follow-ing approximations can be arrived at. However, through the courtesy of the fish dealer already referred to, the follow-ing approximations can be arrived at. However, through the courtesy of the from him? He would never do it again. We fish dealer already referred to, the follow-ing approximations can be arrived at. However, through the courtesy of the fish dealer already referred to, the follow-ing approximations can be arrived at. However, through the courtesy of the prisoners tried at Brussels doing the prisoners tried at Brussels doing the of the face of the fact that she has been replaced in New York county.

Pennsylvania—Suffrage defeated. One Republican congressman elected. Thomas are presented. These may easily be verified to, the face of the face that she has been replaced in New York co die, six feet of him, weak as an infant, but of the Kaiser; but might God forgive at. However, through the courtesy of the elected in New York county.

"Is there anything you fancy — any- he had been round the world twice, and, She could not tell him that the doctor of home. The wonderful thing about our Halibu had said to her, "Give him any mortal great family was this — we all seemed of Haddock had said to her, Give line beyond thing—it does't matter what he takes. be of one mind. In our hour of trouble the light better or he won't. That big and darkness we all got united. There are the light a child—a bit of bannock was no talk, he observed, of world-wide Mackerel might do him more good than any stuff I power, blood, and glory, but a belief in Flounders the Divine Creator. That was the secret | Soles that bound the British Empire together. "Think now; what I'll get you," she The Y. M. C. A. were very largely re-"A bowl o' broth — wi' peas in it," he sponsible for gathering us all into one

The Hon. Leila all but laughed; but the when he heard a "grouser" here and a sight of the face on the pillow, with a growler there talking of this being a Gov. Lake Erie bluey pallor mastering the tan of it, ernment war and a capitalists' war. This checked her merriment.

"You couldn't take — broth," she said

They heard the growler say —"I have no Sturgeon (local) money. How can I be a partner in the Pickerel (local) "Could I no'. That's a' you ken. Try Empire? I have have no land." Yet he possessed that which money could not During the winter months, from about "I'll-I'll get some," she said dubiously. buy - the right to his own soul. Mr. December to March, frozen fish reach in-'Wi' peas in them—thick—an' tatties." Crooks paid a tribute to the Y. M. C. A. land markets in splendid condition, and going mad. Broth - then a smoke. He on strike when they were facing the may for November. would die. Well, if it was to please him, chine guns. Strikers, slackers, and sweat-

July and August June to middle Aug. June to September July to October August to Decemb June to middle July

large annual toll in the form of dead trees rections.

FROM SUNSCALD Bake Your Own Bread: It Will be This form of damage is very common — Copenhagen, Nov. 4.—A dispatch to the Politiken from St. Thomas says: Cheaper and Better.—Use whole-meal in some localities, so continon, in lact flour from home-grown wheat, barley, and oats. Good wholesome bread can be made from: (1) Household Flour, or Whole-meal Flour. (2) ½ Household Flour days when the snow is going off. During he warm spring and ½ Barley Meal. (3) ½ Whole-meal the warm afternoons the sun, reflected forms the form to the Politiken from St. Inomas says:

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The trunks are thoroughly warm

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"Vesuvius is again in violent eruption."

Household Flour and 1, 8 Boiled Potatoes.

(6) Oatmeal. (7) Barley Meal.

Cook Vegetables by Steaming.—Boiling in water reduces their food value. Cook plaible. Then, when the sun goes down potatoes in their Skins. Use the Haw box Cooker; it will save coal.

Use Less Coal.—Burn wood, peat, etc.,

Warm. The trunks are thoroughly warm. Several villages are threatened to-day by advancing lava streams.

"Panic stricken by their danger, people and villages in the fleeling from towns and villages are threatened to-day by advancing lava streams.

The Post states that within a few hours after leaving her base she was caught "in one of those traps we have so skilfully and villages are threatened to-day by advancing lava streams.

The post states that within a few hours after leaving her base she was caugh Use Less Coal.—Burn wood, peat, etc., whenever possible.

Save Fodder.—Use acorns, chestnuts and beechmast for stock; bracken for litter; all suutable straw for fodder; fodder crops for pigs. Keep pigs, poultry, or rabbits to eat up house refuse, damaged vegetables, light corn.

West Same thing happens, and so day after day the young bark freezes and thaws, and by this means is torn to shreds. When spring arrives the bark is killed and broken open. Then various kinds of fungi get, in and the damage which begins by freezing and thawing ends with spread of canker and other troubles about the light corn.

West Same thing happens, and so day after day the young bark freezes and the murder of Mrs. Elizabeth G. Nichols, widow of Austin Nichols, wholesale grocer, Onnie Talas, aged twenty, was sentenced to die in the electric chair during the week of Dec. 13. Mrs. Nichols was slain on Sept. 8 by masked men who entered the premises with intent to rob her of canker and other troubles about the trouble about the promises with intent to rob her of canker and other troubles about the promises with intent to rob her of canker and other troubles about the promises and the way and by this means is torn to shreds. When spring arrives the bark is killed and broken open. Then various kinds of funging et, in and the damage which begins by freezing and thawing ends with spread of canker and other troubles about the promises with intent to rob her of canker and other troubles about the promises with intent to rob her of canker and other troubles about the promise and the promise and the promise and the promise and the murder of Mrs. Elizabeth G. Nichols, widow of Austin Nichols, widow of A Waste Nothing. — Buy nothing from trunk of the tree. The best preventives of in the safe. sunscald are low heads and veneer and

paper cylinder protectors. High-leaded trees, which are of doubtful value anywhere, are undesirable in places where sunscald is bad. The protectors of paper sun or wood veneer recommended above for mice and rabbits will also give practical immunity from sunscald. This trouble is a very serious one. It is not uncommon archy.

Available sl stgamer Suoz.

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London, archy. No. 806, 9th Platoon, &c., was very ill

—as a man is like to be after soaring skyward, being dumped down on
splintered wood and barbed wire, and
splintered communications to Carranza's representa-tives in Paris and London. Great Britain and France, it is said, are acting on their

Samuel W. McCall (Republican) elected governor over David I. Walsh. Legis-

Stanley, Democrat, elected governor by Ohio-Prohibition overwhelmly defeat-New Jersey-Republicans gained tw state senators in the election of members

of the legislature. Entire new assembly

ctment of prohibition amendment effec-

ive on November 1, 1916. "THE BRAVE LITTLE PRIEST."

The Rev. John Gwynn, S.J., Chaplain to ceived while in a dug-out with the colonel, Subscription about the end of this month, Finance Minister White states, and adds that settlements as to the circumstance.

is annually exacted by them. As far as Hundreds of our lads dropped. Father Rome, Nov. 4.—Italy adhered to the Destroy insect pests and weeds. Prepare not tightly, but leaving an inch or so of space between the inside of the paper and the bark of the tree. The soil should be rendered useless by bad storing. Protect from the weather. Destroy vermin.

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No previous report of the torpedoing of earned a month ago, however, that a

—London, Oct. 28.—Sir Bryon Mahon has taken command of the British forces in Serbia. This announcement was made in the House of Commons this afternoon

1 1883, and later fought with great distinction in India, Egypt and South Africa.

In relieving Mafeking, Lieut-General Sir Bryon Thomas Mahon caused greater joy in England than did any other single event of the war. It was stoutly defended to the state of the war of the war in the state of against the Boers for seven months by a ship Dahra, off Arzeu, Algeria; and the of the legislature. Entire new assembly of forty Republicans and twenty Democrats, succeeding five Democrats and one Republican.

Paris, Nov. 3.—Additional victories for the French in their campaign in the Kamerun, the German colony in Western Equatorial Africa, are announced in an official statement to-day which reads:

The sinking of the Ionio was reported to the Calvados."

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nine wounded.

"Continuing their forward march, the French next took Eseka on October 30. The railway which had been partially destroyed by the enemy has been completely reported."

Joseph French (1997) and the Straits of Gibraltar previously during the war. This was first accomplished estroyed by the enemy has been completely reported. successfully when Captain Hersing made his now famous trip with the U-51 from Germany to the Dardanelles last spring the Irish Guards, whose death was and an ourced in The Times of October 18, died on October 12 of wounds which he reto subscribe. The loan will come on for transports were sunk in the Mediterranear to subscribe. The loan will come on for transports were sunk in the Mediterranear by submarines, but recently little has

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PROGRESS OF THE WAR

[November 2 to November 8]

event of outstanding importance was the Allies has circumvented that benevoler departure of Earl Kitchener for the Near plan. East, where he will, for a time at least, take supreme direction on the part of the Allies of the operations in the Balkans,

Gallipoli, Asia Minor and Egypt. In the western theatre no important gain for either side was reported; and while the official accounts of the fighting were brief and scanty, it was apparent that considerable activity prevailed at a no

their front as they have done at many waterworks which have evidently been other points. Westward of Dvinsk heavy heaped upon it. fighting took place, mostly artillery duels, in which the Russians were successful. to be kept from the attainment of the ob-In Galicia, too, the Russians continued to ject they desire? When can they be cer make gains, and took many prisoners and tain that an efficient committee, either of much military supplies. Altogether the the Council or outside it, will take the Russians had a most successful week, and matter up in a business-like manner and their aggressive action appears to have push it to a successful conclusion? kept the enemy on the move and prevent-

It was said that the Turks were on the further inland to the east, but all their dustry, is an abundant supply of good attacks were repelled by the Russians. A renewal of active hostilities on Galli-

scanty and without details. gone steadily against the troops of that lighted (?) with paraffine lamps, and there though the Bulgarians were undoubtedly tablishing of an electrical generating near that city. The French and British station. The vacant lots in the Town and borrowing a phrase from Kant, justitroops were in conflict with the Bulgar- make their silent and pathetic appeal for field his action as a "categorical imperative," movement; and it is apparent that a large Andrews will once more be a shipping port force will be kept both at Salonika and of importance; but how can ships, under

water in the Town? The Italians and Austrians continued their active hostilities throughout the with those received from Austrian sources. ment of any new industries. Montenegro seems to have come in for its share of the week's fighting, and to

have held its own. But the Austrians stallation and operation of a system of zon. Now, without a word of warning. Montenegrins. Further successes for the Anglo-French

Allies in the Cameroons were reported of that German colony cannot now be

and to have been transferred to the Baltic and the Mediterranean. Our news columns give an account of some of the passage of the Straits of Gibraltar, and still more so that they could find a base of operations in the Mediterranean. Is it possible that some of the difficulty in dealing with the German submarines i the Mediterranean may be due to the fact that there has been no formal declaration of war hetween Italy and Germany? It is ascertained to be a fact it might precipitate a war against Greece by the Allies. of in those waters at no distant date.

Of the political situation, arising out of the war, the week witnessed an incident that may have far reaching effect, namely, the defeat of the Greek government on a vote of confidence. Zaimis, the premier tendered his resignation to the King, who at first refused to accept it, but in the end called upon Skouloudis to form a cabinet The new cabinet is practically the same policy it will adopt, are matters of serious pedestrians are entitled to some considerconjecture. One thing is evident, that ation, that they pay taxes as well as those King Constantine is determined not to who ride in chaises or automobiles. The assist the Allies. Will he be able to main- Council in the past has, benevolently altain neutrality? or can he persuade the lowed each property owner to fix the side-

before, and the situation for that country cellars have dumped the dirt.on the side seems to bristle with difficulties. The walk and left it there. Some have conreal and only solution of the whole diffi- structed cement walks in front of their

Tuesday, so we are not able to comment contradiction, that the sidewalks (where pocket, but the beadle held up a warning these and the comments of the London daily papers of Monday it would seem that the questions raised can be settled shall leave the subject for the present.

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diplomatically, and that Britain's answe will be satisfactory. The answer, it is be lieved, is not likely to be delivered for

two or three weeks. The political feeling in Great Britain which was very tense in the preceding week, seems to have become less acute. One newspaper in London, and that the oldest, the Globe, was forcibly suppressed for its attacks on the government and on individual members of the cabinet. The \$1.50 liberty of the press is in no danger in Great Britain; but in crises like the pres ent the press and the people must us discretion, and transgressors must expec

to be dealt with summarily. Recruiting is meeting with success un der Earl Derby's scheme; and compulsory service is not yet in sight, and may have to be called into requisifion. Canada recruiting has made satisfactory progress during the week, the number of nlistments exceeding that of any prev ous week since the war b egan, we believe

The end of the war is not yet in sight, though there were rumors that Germany THE week under review witnessed no was taking the initiative in peace propo decisive victories on either side; and sals. Doubtless it would be to her adexcept in Serbia, and to a lesser extent in vantage to make peace separately with Russia, the positions of the contending each of the belligerents opposed to her; armies underwent little change. An but the understanding between all the

ST. ANDREWS WATERWORKS

L townspeople who have the welfare of the Town to heart will learn with much regret that another year has gone by and the Town Council has made successful progress towards the installation of waterworks. We learn from in the Champagne district, and near Loos. the report of the last meeting of the would seem definitely to have failed, the proposed waterworks had been received forces under Hindenburg having been and tabled. The Council's table is, no kept in check by the Russians, who have doubt, capacious, but it must groan beresumed the offensive at this point of neath the load of documents concerning

How much longer are the townspeople

There is not a single person in the ed him from establishing himself in winter Town who does not feel daily the need of quarters at favorable points of his own an adequate supply of good water; and those who desire to see the Town make Of the operations in the Caucasus only some commercial and industrial progress brief mention was made, and no substan- know that their wishes can never b tial success was claimed for either side. realized until the water supply is provided The prime essential, either in a house-

poli was reported, but the news was Town, but they have invariably resulted ing insight. The King and the old Em been made to establish industries in the in failure through the lack of sufficient peror of Austria were on very friendly The struggle in Serbia seems to have water of good quality. The Town is terms. unfortunate little kingdom. The report is no prospect of electric light until there of the fall of Nish lacked confirmation, is a supply of water to permit of the esians, but the news relating thereto was persons to build thereon; but the first quite vague. Large forces of the Allies | inquiry of a prospective builder is which were said to have landed at Kavala "Where is the water supply?" We are received the news at Balmoral, and no do not appear to have made any forward all looking forward to the time witen St.

We know of a large number of indusweek, but no substantial gain was claimed tries that could and would be established for either side. It is difficult to judge here if there was a supply of water; and accurately of the fighting in this zone of we know that without that supply there the war, as the news is not only scanty, can be no increase in the permanent popbut the Italian accounts are at variance ulation of the Town and no establish-What the people want is a carefully

were said to have a force of 120,000 in waterworks; and for years this informa- all was changed. Herzegovina ready to hurl against the tion, which we believe is already really The King, Lord Redesdale adds, was accessible, has not been submitted to the indignant, "for nobody knew better than and it would seem that the final conquest, Town Council has had the matter under saw that to make any change in the Turkresults. It is a source of wonder that we have to wait before we can realize our marks the statesman. Every word that German submarines could effect the safe reasonable hopes, our most earnest he uttered that day has come true." desires?

SIDEWALKS OF THE TOWN

E beg to call the attention of the Streets' Committee of the Town may be that Greek ports are being used Council, and of the Road Commissioner, by these submarines as a base; and if this to the condition of the street crossings for pedestrians throughout the Town. At many places the crossings are culverted The whole situation as to the countries on with drain pipes close to the surface, and the Mediterranean coast presents difficul in the fall of the year these pipes get ties not easy of solution; and it may be choked with leaves and other debris, and that a powerful allied fleet may be heard the water having no through passage freezes in the winter; and where suc crossings exist they are a glare of ice after every winter rain. If the pipes were cleaned out in the fall this unsatisfactory the Eastern Mediterranean by two Gercondition would be averted. All the foot man submarines on Friday last, accordcrossings over the roadways should be

attended to before the ground freezes. Practically all the sidewalks in Town are in the worst possible condition, and in many streets the pedestrians perforce as the one it replaces, but with Zaimis make use of the roadway. It may be as Rupert Gwatkin Williams, was attacked left out. How long it will last, or what well for the Council to bear in mind that by two enemy submarines in the Eastern lot with the walk in front of his property to suit his

convenience, his taste, or his want of The attitude of Rumania remains as taste. People making excavations for cblty in the Balkan States at the present places at considerable elevation above the moment would be for the Allies to gain sidewalk on either side; and some of circle, some substantial victories; and it is with these cement walks slope at a steep angle this object in view that Earl Kitchener is from the buildings to the gutters. The being sent to take charge of the Allies' Council has evidently exercised no con- carry home for the christening of the introl over sidewalks, and for two years at fant, and returned to Scotland. The long-expected note from America least has spent little or no money on to Great Britain, which was dispatched them. It cannot be said that any of our mony he duly presented himself at the last week, was made public in London on public services receives too much attendon, and sought out the beadle in Monday, but it was not printed in the tion at the hands of the authorities; but order to hand over the precious water to New Brunswick morning daily papers of it can be asserted without fear of truthful his care. He pulled the bottle from his

UNSAFE LANTERNS THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

-St. Martin. Earthquake Japan, 1855; Battle of Chrysler's Farm, 1813. 2.-Charles Kimbal, actor, died

1854; Lucknow captured, 1857 Elizabeth Gaskell, novelist, died, 13.-St. Brice. Montreal captured, 1775; Treaty of Westminister, establishing peace between England and France, 1655; Uhland, German poet, died, 1862; William Etty, painter, died, 1849.

14.-John Abercrombie, metaphys blaze, and, unless speedily checked, damcian, died, 1844, 15 .- St, Machutus. Earl of Cha ham born, 1708. 16 .- John Bright born, 1811; Suez

Canal inaugurated, 1869; Louis Riel executed, 1885. 17. -St. Hugh. Sir John Mandeville founded, 1693; Relief of Lucknow, 1857; Queen Elizabeth's

succession, 1558.



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Redesdale, which will be published very water. Several abortive attempts have Edward, and his relations with foreign

But "the betrayal of 1908," says Lord Redesdale, when Baron Aerenthal annexed Bosnia and Herzegovina, making the Treaty of Berlin into a "scrap of paper," was on the 8th of October that the King one who was there can forget how terribly he was upset. Never did I see him so moved. He had paid the Emperor of Kavala to provide against eventualities.

The Italian and Austrian and months before. The meeting had been jendly and affectionafe, ending with hearty

"Aug Baldiges Wiederschien. Aaron Aerenthal had been with the Emperor, Sir Charles Hardinge with King Edward. The two sovereigns and the two statesmen had discussed the Eastern Question-especially the Balkan difficulties-with the utmost apparent intimacy, and the King left Ischl in the full assurprepared statement of the cost of the in- ance that there was no cloud on the hori-

people in such form as to be studied and he did the danger of tampering with the inderstood. For two years the present provisions of the Treaty of Berlin, and we consideration, but the BEACON has not ish provinces was to light a fuse which, been informed that the Council has made sooner or later, was bound to fire a pow-Submarine warfare seems to have left any real progress in the matter, or that der magazine. Personally the King felt the waters surrounding the British Isles, there is any reasonable prospect of its that he had been treacherously deceived. being able to give the townspeople the His forecast of the danger, which he cominformation they desire and have the municated at the time to me, showed him right to expect. How much longer will to be possessed of the prevision which -Berlin, Nov. 8.-The small German

cruiser Undine has been torpedoed and sunk by a submarine off the Swedish coast, it was officially announced to-day. "The small cruiser Undine," says the official report, "was sunk by two torpedoes from a submarine on the afternoon of Nov. 7, while patrolling the south Swedish coast. Nearly the entire crew was saved." The Undine was a protected cruiser of 2,672 tons displacement, 323 feet long, and 15.8 feet deep. Her armament consisted of ten 4.1-inch guns-and two 18inch torpedo tubes. She was built in

901 at Howaldt. London, Nov. 8.—The British merchantman Tara was attacked and sunk in ing to an announcement made this after-

noon by the Official Press Bureau. The text of the statement follows "On the 5th instant, His Majesty's armed boarding steamer Tara, Captain Mediterranean and sunk. Thirty-four of the crew are reported missing.

-London, Nov. 7.-The Aberdee steamer Alastair, 366 gross tons, has been

sunk. Three members of the crew were

THE OLD ADAM A well-known Scottish architect was

reached him of an addition to his family The happy father immediately provided himself with water from the Jordan to

On the Sunday appointed for the cere-

The season of shortened daylight brings its own peculiar fire dangers. One of hese is the use of the lantern about farm buildings. Of recent years, owing to competition, a low-priced lantern, which is a serious fire menace, has been placed upon the market. Instead of being securely screwed on the oil-reservoir, the burner is simply slipped on, with the result that, if the lantern is upset, the burner comes off, and the oil is allowed to run out upon the lighted wick. The

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age to life and property

result is either an explosion or a serious

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> Donald neither spoke nor moved. The laird repeated the question. 'Weel," replied Donald, "it was twae und at breakfast, it had gotten to aucteen at dinner-time, and it was sax-and-twenty when ye sat doon to supper wi' the cap-Then, after a pause, he added, I've been tellin' lees a' my life to please

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Up to the present ninety nine per cent. of us do not realize what sacrifice means, nor what is being endured by those nearer the firing line than we are. We must give, not only of our material wealth, but of our blood, and not niggardly.

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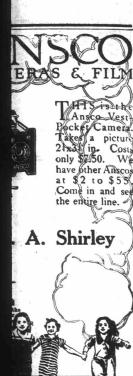
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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richardson have re-Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Young left ast Wednesday for their home in Win-

Mrs. Frank Lane is a patient at the

Prof. Henry L. Southwick drove from year he was here was very successful, Andrews on Sunday and spent the and he will be greatly missed.

Mrs. Stuart Grimmer and the Misses er, of St. Andrews. Alice and Mary Grimmer, of St. Andre are guests of Mrs. Walter L. Grimmer.

The Rebekah Lodge held a very suc benefit of the Patriotic Fund.

Premier Clarke spent Sunday in town, and leaves to night for Halifax to attend the funeral of Sir Charles Tupper. Mrs. Osborne Hannah has returned to John, after a visit with

Mrs. John A. Morrison, of Fredericton,

The centrepiece that was recently raffled by Mrs. C, C. Grant for the benefit of the Red Cross Society, was won by Mrs. Frederick Buzzel. The tickets sold amounted to \$25.00. On coming up river on Thursday the steamer *Grand Manan* got caught on a mud bar and had to remain there until late in the afternoon, when the incoming

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James Stuart, on the Bay Road, near town, was entered by burglars during their absence on Fri-day afternoon and was ransacked in a most outrageous way and robbed of a suit of clothes, overcoat, gold watch, provisions and other things. No clue has yet been found concerning the robbers, but it is generally thought there must have been two or three in the affair.

SAILED ON TITANIC, LUSITANIA

The steamer Turcoman has had other omplications prior to several of its men becoming entangled in criminal court proceedings during her present stay in port. On her last voyage the ship's officers had trouble with some of the colored their guns. On that voyage the ship's wireless caught another steamer's "S. O. S." It happened that a German submarine was in pursuit of a freighter in from the beginning of the war to Nov. the Irish Sea, and the warship convoying is 1,348. the Turcoman immediately left for the scene, forty-four miles away. A seaman on the Turcoman during that voyage was an ex-naval seaman who had had the re markable experience of being on all of the three ocean liners which now lie at the bottom, the Titanic, the Empress of Ireland and the Lusitania.-Montreal Herald.

A lantern should always be hung up especially in the barn or stable. It should never be set on the floor, where it may be

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Local and General

Owing to the absence of Mr. Weddall

Once a Remington Typewriter always a Remington Typewriter. You often fintypists change all other machines to the Remington, but very seldom from the Remington to other machines. A. Milne Fraser, Halifax, N. S.

leaves to-day, with his family, for his old of Probate for Charlotte County, St. Chipman Hospital.

Mrs. Jessie Stuart Gilson has rented a home, where he will spend a few days Andrews.

Large in Salem, Mass., and will reside before starting to resume his work as a Mrs. Liscomb Hartford, of Lord's Cove. ployed. missionary in southern India. Mrs. Ted- has been a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Mrs. J. Duston has returned from an ford expects to spend the winter with W. J. McQuoid. relatives and join her husband in the Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Bates, of Houlton, spring. Mr. Tedford's work during the

Chestnut Hall has lost a beautiful locus tree which stood beside the path to the The first of a series of afternoon teas was held in the Soldier's Comforts Asand when cut down was found to have s held in the soluter solution of the sum of \$15.00 was it is along the su ladies in charge. The sum of \$15.00 was about one hundred years old. The includes realized and will be used to buy comforts grant white blossoms will be missed by the bees next summer, as they are specially fond of locust tree flowers.

valided home from the 26th Battalion in England, left Wednesday morning for Riverglade, Albert County, to enter the Jordan Memorial Sanitarium for treat Mrs. Thomas Toal and Mrs. V. V. Vanstone have returned from Boston. civilian clothes. That is a privilege that on Monday for her home in Cambridge, s granted all soldiers in like circumand her invalid son, Roy, motored from portland to Calais last week, en route to their home in Fredericton. Just before he enlisted, nearly a year ago he was examined for and granted life in surance, and he was at that time in the

best of health.-Si. Croix Courier, Nov. 4.

The following official returns of enlist-Mrs. William McKay and infant daughter came from St. Andrews last week to visit her sister, Mrs. Clarence Cole.

ments in New Brunswick from Sept. 4 to Nov. 3 were given to the public by Capt. L. P. D. Tilley, recruiting officer for the nents in New Brunswick from Sept. 4 to L. P. D. Tilley, recruiting officer for the

Province.	
	Sept. 4 to
	Oct. 6
St. John,	305
York,	78
Westmorland-Alber	t, 67
Carleton,	30
Restigouche,	44
Charlotte,	52
Victoria,	22
Madawaska,	4
Sunbury-Queens,	31
Northumberland,	25
Kings,	9
Kent,	0
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681 other counties make such a poor showing. The total enlistments in New Brunswick

> WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB ENTERTAINMENT

Snow and wind did their best on Saturday evening last to prevent many people meeting of the season. The Music Comence that he was at the same moment half a dozen different people, but also made them almost hear the rustle of silk gowns. As an encore Mr. Southwick gave "The Camel's Lament." He asked as a special favor that his audience should not forever afterwards think of him as a camel; but he asked the impossible. A camel he was and will be, It is to hoped that Mr. Southwick will visit us soon again, and that his next recital will oon again, and that his next recital will e held on a more favorable night.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

St. Stephen, Nov. 5.—At the annual meeting of St. Andrew's Society, held FROM STOCK meeting of St. Andrew Mungall was Thursday evening, Andrew Mungall was elected president, J. Whidden Graham elected president, J. Whidden Graham and Dr. G. O. Dibblee, vice-presidents, P G. McFarlane, secretary, J. Wells Fraser, easurer, and Rev. E. B. Wylie, chaplain. It was decided to celebrate St, Andrew's night in a quiet way in the Masonic Hall at Milltown, where the president resides, The sum of \$50 was voted to the Patriotic cieties in St. Stephen and Milltown.

LONDON GLOBE IS STILL UNDER BAN

of the authorities to day. When asked as sale of house lots.

For Canned Goods Labelling. Goo to the probable period of suspension. Since that time, up to a few years ago, wages. Steady work. Good board a Charles Palmer, editor of the Globs, said: he was actively engaged in the wood low rates. Apply to

ernment to prosecute Mr. Palmer. Woolwich, of London, 2,936 tons gross

has been sunk. Her crew was saved. ----Amsterdam, Nov. 8.--The Dutch steamship Monnikendam, Newport News, Oct. 15, for Amsterdam, struck the breakwater on entering Mulden and sprang a leak. She was beached.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemp er

Social and Personal

winter at the Rectory.

Stephen, that Mecca of St. Andrews law- to hide the evidence of his crimes. The yers, and we bespeak for him a liberal announcement that the bones of more share of the patronage of those requiring than one man had been found in the shack been spending a couple of weeks in this legal advice and assistance. Mr. Cockburn was made several years ago, but it was town and on Deer Island, conducted the is a young man of ability and energy, and not until the mounted police read the con-

Mrs. Sarah Glass, who has been spending the summer with relatives here, has gone to Milltown for the winter months. Miss Mysie Byrne has returned hom

As the Rev. R. W. Weddall will be Grand Manan on Sunday next, there wil be no service in the Methodist Church. Grimmer left on Monday for St. Stephen. where they will visit for a few days. Mrs. Will Carson is visiting her sister

Mrs. Ross Oborn, in Toronto. Mr. A. R. Tayte and Mr. O. Plude, o St. George, were in town last week. Mrs. S. L. T. Moran and her daughte Phæbe, have returned St. George. Mrs. J. Townsend Ross, who has been worn his uniform and at other times his spending the summer here, left by train All that heavy garb you're wearing

HARDSHIPS OF WAR

A dirty little urchin went into a grocer' p and asked for a ha'porth of soap. "Go and buy your ha-porth's where yo y your pounds from," replied the groces "We've never bought any before," ar swered the urchin, "we always waits for samples to come round, but since the war's been on they've not been round s

MARKETING OF GARDEN PRODUCE The conditions under which son farmers display their goods on city markets are anything but inviting to the discriminating purchaser. Not only are vegetables and fruits shown in the greatest confusion but, in many cases, the market waggons are such as to discourag

Probably the greatest incentive to pur chase is the appearance of vegetables i clean and orderly condition, the market waggon suitable to its use, and persona cleanliness of the owner. The suitable market waggon is large, and can accommodate considerable garden produce which can be displayed in an attractive

and orderly manner. As the successful merchant looks to his It is gratifying to find that Charlotte show windows to attract purchasers, so cattlemen when at Belfast and were forced | County figures so well in the returns; but | the successful farmer must see to it that ing that some of the he meets his customers

MISS DORIS J. CALDER. Died on Campobello, N. B., Nov. Miss Doris J. Calder, aged 18 years, months and 8 days, only daughter and child of Mr. Arthur Calder and the late Mrs. Arthur Calder. Deceased had been "The Rivals," but, nevertheless, the Women's Canadian Club has good reason to sufferer with tuberculosis, and despite be well satisfied with this, its first public medical aid and all that loving hands day morning last at an early hour. The Canada." Judge Cockburn, on behalf of mittee opened the meeting of Canada." Judge Cockburn, on behalf of the President, Mrs. Andrews, then introduced Mr. Southwick. That there was a laugh to every square inch of "The Rivals," as recited by Mr. Southwick, is no exaggeration. His marvellous powers no only convinced his auditation of friends and relatives were in attendance to pay their last tributes of respect and the sympathy.

The sympathy ence that he was at the same moment

woman of most amiable disposition and charming manner, which endeared her to a host of friends. She was eighty-seven 131 WATER ST., Just beyond the P.O., EASTPORT, ME. years of age, and a member of the Chris tain Church of this place. Interment too

place at Richardson cemetery. ALEXANDER BAXTER. the death of Alexander Baxter, which occurred at his home on Spring street, Milltown, on Thursday morning, October 28, the town lost one of its oldes and most respected citizens.

Deceased was born in County Tyrone Ireland, May 12, 1827, and was therefore eighty-eight years of age at the time of Fund and \$25 each to the Red Cross his demise. He landed in New York, from Ireland, when eighteen years of age, and made his home in Canada, where in Milltown he followed lumbering.

Thirty years ago he made a successful purchase of a large tract of Glebe land London, Nov. 8.—The Globe, seized by along the line of Spring street, from which the police on Saturday, was still in centrol the financial returns were good from the

We are under military law, calmly await- business, and had many patrons whom he supplied, both in Milltown and St. Stephen. No steps have been taken by the Gov- He was, an honest and upright citizen and a regular attendant at the Episcopal Church in Milltown. In politics he was -London, Nov. 8. - The steamship strongly Conservative in his views. Two sons survive, John Baxter and Alexander Baxter.

The funeral took place on Saturday afternoon, with Ven. Archdeacon Newn ham officiating. The pall-bearers were John Porter, Jas. Stickney, Frank Norris and John Norton

ton, Alta., Nov. 8.-Otto Bushner, the Fort McMurray self-confessed double Miss O. A. Smith has closed her cot. murderer, shot and killed himself while Rev. R. W. Weddall purposes visiting while set of Mrs. F. E. Rose, left on Monutest of Mrs. F. E. Rose, left on Monutest of Mrs. F. E. Rose, left on Boston to fternoon in the W. C. R. for Boston to fternoon in the W. C. R. for Boston will conduct services next Sabbath.

Rev. R. W. Weddall purposes visiting Miss O. A. Smith has closed her cottage, and left on Friday for Boston to afternoon, fifteen miles north of Lac La spend the winter. the Methodist Church in this town will be closed next Lord's Day.

Miss Gwen Jack, of North Sydney, day afternoon. Letters found on Bush-ner's body, addressed to his wife, contain-Mr. G. H. I. Cockburn, B. A., LL. B., is in Fredericton to-day, where he is being a Fort McMuaray, but also a man named worn in as Attorney, having passed suc- Reis, who went to the Fort McMurray cessfully the law examinations held at district from Manville, east of Edmonton, the Provincial Capital week before last. in October of last year. Bushner after Mr. Cockburn has opened an office in St. wards set the shack on fire in an attempt

> morning service in the Baptist Church has pursued a long and successful course fession of Bushner that the identity of the ast Sunday.
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> of study in arts and law at Dalhousie
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> University, Halifax, N.S.; and has studied
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> Rev. W. S. Tedford has resigned the the practice of law in the office of his a stern chase of several days, in which pastorate of the Baptist Church here, and father, M. N. Cockburn, Esq., K. C., Judge twenty trackers, including twenty members of the mounted police force, special

Speaking over the long-distance telphone to-night, Superintendent McDonell, Miss Pearl Graham, who has been in charge of the Athabasca detachment of spending her vacation in Boston and New. the mounted police, said the trackers deport, R. I., returned home on Tuesday last. scribe Bushner as the best bushman they had ever met. He repeatedly circled round, and doubled back on his own tracks, until the superstitious Indians were almost afraid to follow.

WARNING SYBIL

YBIL, now the days grow colder, Shrewdly bites the evening air; Soon those furs about your shoulder Through the long hot days of summer, Snugly wrapped has been your throat oon, although it is a hummer, You may drop that winter coat. Vinter speedily is nearing, Very shortly, Sybil, you

On the streets may be appearing In a flimsy peek-a-boo. And your lovely neck be baring To the cold and wintry blast. whil, you should now begin to Shake the garb that warmly clings;

For we're coming on to winter,

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WHEN the King of the Belgians addressed his troops at the beginning of the present war he reminded them that Julius Cæsar had praised the valor and If you can interest a doubting dame;
If you can meet a Baby-stare or High-brow independence of their ancestors more than those of any other tribes he had to lif you can hear the Cause in all its phases, Misstated by the Antis o'er and o'er, encounter. It is only necessary to turn over the beautiful plans prepared to illustrate Napoleon the Third's Life of Cæsar to see that most of the places that have figured prominently in the present war If you can hear the gossip of your neighbour figure as prominently in the campaigns of

from the incursions of the German chief If you can talk to crowds and keep your distance Ariovistus, it was through the famous gap of Belfort that he entered Alsace and If every wrong encounters your resistance, routed the invaders. In the very next year, hearing of the threatening attitude of the Belgæ, he started from Besançon, will—with about 50,000 men, and after a fort-You'll get the vote and everything that's in it, of the Belgæ, he started from Besançon, night's march reached the Marne. Sending one of his generals to deal with the peoples across the Oise, he made prepara. tions to meet the great army of the Suessiones, reported to be 300,000 strong, which was then pouring towards him along the road from La Fère through Laon to Reims. Leaving Reims in his rear, he advanced to the River Aisne, and chose his own position on a rising ground on the north bank of that river. The exact site of his camp is disputed. Crossing the Aisne by a bridge, Caesar pitched his camp on the rising ground already mentioned, and drawing up his army in front of a morass which lay between him and the enemy, played a waiting game-The Aisne protected his rear, and he and tabled. secured his flanks by two long fosses held his advanced post at Old Laon was seriously threatened, and he dispatched slingers and archers to its relief. On the the Aisne, he looked out upon the watchfires of the enemy stretching for seven
miles on the other side of the maras.
They still refused battle, and Cæsar withdrew his troops to camp. Suddenly a report reached him that they were fording
the Aisne two miles west of his position,
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Cæsar reached Soissons, the chief strong- Arthur Thurber, Police, hold of the Suessiones, by a forced march, F. E. Gillman, Repairs, "Indian Point," 4.76 captured the town, and disarmed the garrison. Immediately he learnt that a sterner foe awaited him. Among the forests of the Sambre and the marshes of the Scheldt dwelt the Nervii, the men whom, above all others, Cæsar esteemed worthy of his steel. In a striking passage, to which the King of the Belgians and of great valor," scorning luxury, and "refusing to accept any conditions of peace." After two marches, passing Cambrai he chose his resition on the heights of Neuf-Mesnil, a little to the examiners, it is learned that all five candisouth-west of Maubeuge. Seizing an undates who wrote the recent examinations turn threw the whole Roman army into con- tions successfully. fusion. How desperate the situation was may be seen from Cæsar's action. He nutt, M. A., LL. B., Fredericton; George had only time to shout to the Tenth to H. Cockburn, B. A., LL. B., St. Andrews; remember the honor of their legion, when Charles Everett Baker, B. A., LL. B., St the enemy fell upon his left wing. Passing rapidly from the left to the right, more serious. Nearly all the officers bably be sworn in before the Court of were killed or wounded. Seizing a shield Appeals here on Thursday, November 11. from a man in the rear ranks. Cæsar rushed to the front and called upon his men to charge. Confidence was restored; even the wounded, he tells us, leaned upon their shields and did their share. The Nervii were hemmed in; but even in ing in Ottawa yesterday. It was decided the last extremity they upheld their proud tradition, and were cut down al. able the commission as speedily as posmost to a man. The women and non-sible to become informed on questions combatants had been placed in security in a stronghold which Napoleon identified with certainty as Mons; these were len- from farmers' organizations, including iently treated by the conqueror.

Roman cavalry.

It remained for Cæsar to reduce of more stronghold to the north-east, which Napoleon conjectured to have occupied the site of the modern Namur. Som years later he conducted further operations on the Aisne in the forest of Compiègne. It will thus be seen that his campaigns against the Belgæ covered almost the same ground as that of the present campaign. Long after Cæsar's day regiments of Nervii garrisoned forts sardines, St. John, price \$5.00; 40 hogson our own Roman Wall in Northumber-land, on the Wall of Antonine in Scotland, and elsewhere in Britain. In some heads sardines, Digdeguash; 10 hogsheads Wr. S. S. Lynott, Editor of Sentinel Woodstock, is the guest of his brother C.H. Lynott. Miss Kathleen Lynott, who cases, as the inscriptions show, the proud sardines, St. Andrews. Nov. 1st. 70 hogstitle of "Roman citizens" had been awarded heads sardines, St. John, price \$6.00; 2nd, to these troops in recognition of their 30 hogsheads sardines, St. John, price conspicuous valor .- The Times Educa-

FORTHCOMING BOOK

OME of our readers will remember the book "Canadian Nationality," b Mr. W. Frank Hatheway, of St. John which was published some years ago t W. Briggs, Toronto. Mr. Hatheway nov announces a new forthcoming volume by the same publisher, the title being "Why France Lost Canada, and other Essays and Poems, by W. F. H." The book, which will be sold for \$1.00, will be issued in December, and it is certain to be widely read because of the well-known literary past five years have averaged \$23,722,246

On Wednesday evening last a committee consisting of Drs. Alexander and Taylor, Geo. E. Frauley and Hugh R. Lawrence assisted at a meeting in Pennfield, when cost off equipment and up-keep of fire departments, a proportion of the cost and sevenes and the cost of equipment and up-keep of fire departments, a proportion of the cost and sevenes and the cost of equipment and up-keep of fire departments, a proportion of the cost and sevenes and the cost of equipment and up-keep of fire departments, a proportion of the cost and sevenes and the cost of the partments and the cost of the partments and the cost of the partments are consisting of Drs. Alexander and Taylor, Geo. E. Frauley and Hugh R. Lawrence assisted at a meeting in Pennfield, when cost of equipment and up-keep of fire departments, a proportion of the cost and sevenes and the cost of the partments are consisting of Drs. Alexander and Taylor, Geo. E. Frauley and Hugh R. Lawrence assisted at a meeting in Pennfield, when cost of equipment and up-keep of fire departments, a proportion of the cost and sevenes are consisting of Drs. Alexander and Taylor, Geo. E. Frauley and Hugh R. Lawrence assisted at a meeting in Pennfield, when cost of equipment and up-keep of fire departments are consisting of Drs. Alexander and Taylor, Geo. E. Frauley and Hugh R. Lawrence assisted at a meeting in Pennfield, when cost of equipment and up-keep of fire departments are consisting of Drs. Alexander and Taylor, Geo. E. Frauley and Hugh R. Lawrence assisted at a meeting in Pennfield, when the cost of the partment and up-keep of fire departments are consistent and the cost of the partment and up-keep of fire departments.

In a speech at a recruiting meeting at In a speech at a recruiting meeting at Reading, Lieutenant-General Sir E. Bethund told of an old Cornish lady who had six sons serving in the Army, five of whom had been killed. She wrote to General Bethune:—"Do give me back the sixth." In his reply he pointed out the need of every man at the present time, and she promptly replied:—"Please keep him.

To losses.

This latter charge amounted, for the five years 1910-14, to \$52,968,061.

The above charges total approximately forty-five million dollars per annum, or a tax of over six dollars on every man, woman and child in Canada.

Canada's census returns give an average to a family, with a promptly replied:—"Please keep him.

A social dense in Please seep him. promptly replied: - "Please keep him, age of five members to a family, with a

neral Bethune said that that was the thirty dollars to cover the fire charge. kind of spirit they wanted throughout the Canada's fire loss per capita is at leas

An Adaptation of the Kipling Mode to the

an forge ahead, when all about you you can work and not be grim and gun Or, being lied about, don't ever tell; don't grow frayed and frumpis If you can learn to brave a lifted eyebrow,

And listen to their hackneyed worn-out phrase.

And being floored—just up and take the floor

If you can make one heap of household labors And just by going at them get them done And never breathe a word to any one figure as prominently in the campaigns of Cæsar nearly 2,000 years ago.

When, in the year 58 B, C., Cæsar crossed the Alps to deliver Southern Gaul Except the Cause that says to you "Keep on."

Or walk with men, nor lose your woman's way And every right receives your honest praise If you can take the thread as Fate may spin it,
And weave your web of life with right good

And, what is more, you'll be a Woman still

-Carolyn Wells, in Puck.

MEETING OF TOWN COUNCIL

Town Council was this day held in the Council room at 8 o'clock p. m. Present, the Mayor, and Aldermen Fini-Shaw. Absent, Ald. Douglas, McFarlane.

read and confirmed. Communications from several parties in re proposed water supply were submitted

Communication from Commission of sewer on the shore at the foot of Princess Royal Street. That after consultation following night, from his position above lory and Dick had been interviewed and At the next meeting Monday No. with F. H. Grimmer, Esq., Messrs. Mal-

and cut to pieces. Their commissariat John McFarlane, Lights, failed, and they dispersed, pursued by the Martin Greenlaw, labor, Sewers,

Pushing westwards along the Aisne, Gregory Byrne, Streets.

he chose his position on the meet here to receive a report from the of Neuf-Mesnil, a little to the

Moncton; and R. L. Simms, B. A., Know-Casar found the situation there even lesville, Carleton County. They will pro-

DISCUSS CANADA'S WELFARE

Ottawa, Nov. 6.—The recently created conomic commission held its first meetto make such investigations as would eners and stock dealers' associations, as well as from authorities on practical farming. Other organizations concerned directly from Bonny River with shipping and transportation interests will be called upon immediately to assist in the investigation, with more to follow.

FROM THE DIGBY COURIER

Bait Reports: Oct. 29th, 25 hogsheads \$6.00: 3rd, 60 hogsheads sardines, St. John, price \$7.00; 30 hogsheads sardines,

CANADA'S HANDICAP

HER INDUSTRIES HAMPERED BY HEAVY CHARGES TO PROVIDE FOR

The direct fire losses of Canada for the inces a new forthcoming volume by past five years have averaged \$23,722,246 On Wednesday evening last a cor

expense of waterworks systems, and the son.

The Patriotic Fund committee was also

The Patriotic Fund committee was also A STRICKEN MOTHER'S PATRIOTISM companies in excess of the amount returned to the policy-holders as indemnity

age of five members to a family, with a consequent average family assessment of thirty dollars to cover the fire charge.

A social dance in Drageorgian Hall will be held on Wednesday evening by Watts orchestra. Lunches will be served by Mac.

in competing for business in the world's markets, must meet, among others, the markets, must meet, among others, the additional charge for fire loss, fire protection and fire insurance, before he can compete with his European competitors in the United States at an early date. He has been vary faithful in the discharge of

on an even basis. easures to reduce this tax. Business feels much regret at his going. measures to reduce this tax. Business men and employees, alike dependent on Canadian industry, should take precautions against the enormous fire loss lest, through this extra cost of production, their industries be unable to meet foreign their content of the season visual to the season of the season visual to the season of the season visual terms and the furnish applications and the furnish applications and the furnish applications and the furnish applications are season of the season visual terms and the furnish applications are season of the season visual terms and the furnish applications and the furnish applications are season of the season visual terms and the furnish applications are season of the season visual terms and the furnish applications are season of the season visual terms and the furnish applications are season of the season visual terms and the furnish applications are season of the season visual terms and the furnish applications are season of the season visual terms and the furnish application and the furnish applications are season of the season visual terms are season visual terms and the furnish application and the furnish applicat ompetition and to furnish employment young people. for their capital and labour.—Conservation

GRAND HARBOR WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The Grand Harbor Branch of the were taken to kichardson and laid beside those of her husband. One son, Dr. Alex. Miss Iva Dakin, of Grand Harbor, is here just now, and is giving instructions the report rendered by Mrs. C. A. Newton, in instrumental music, both piano and who went to Fredericton as a delegate to organ. who went to Fredericton as a delegate to organ. the Convention recently held there.

This Convention was the largest and most successful of any in the history of Town Hall, Tuesday Nov. 2, 1915.
The regular monthly meeting of the are most helpful agencies in the community most property of the are most helpful agencies in the community most beginning Nov. 7 and end.

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The women of the Province are using gan, Gardiner, Hibbard, Keay, Lowery, organized patriotic work, as well as local improvements, and besides contributing Minutes of quarterly meeting of Oct. 14, great quantities of comforts for the soldiers, have raised money for a Motor Ambulance for use at the front.

Finding that socks and pyjama suits for hospital use are greatly needed, it was decided that this Branch purchase yarn and by forts. The enemy declined a battle, but about midnight he received news that

Communication from Communic in this important work.

Mrs. Silas Ellingwood served homehad agreed to connect their pipes with Dr. J. A. Macauley assisted by Mrs. Arthur Calder and children, of St. Andrews, are here for a visit with rela-

13.07 very fine, but there's a hundred ways where a man that's poor has to suffer for it, 'cause he can't pull the lawyers' tails 15.68 and make 'em jump."—John Galsworthy, A Commentary

ST. GEORGE, N. B.

1.25
\$50.38

Two little girls, aged five and six, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dodds, were severely injured Wednesday while riding on a high-bodied waggon loaded riding on a high-bodied waggon loaded FIVE MORE LAWYERS

Fredericton, Nov. 3.—Although formal announcement will not be made until Five manual announcement will not

guarded moment the Nervii, who were in ambush, fell upon his baggage train, and as attorneys have passed their examinations. The state of the Province as a strongly for admission to the bar of the Province as a strongly for admission to the bar of the Province as a strongly for admission to the bar of the Province as a strongly for admission to the bar of the Province as a strongly for admission to the bar of the Province as a strongly for admission to the bar of the Province as a strongly for admission to the bar of the Province as a strongly for admission to the bar of the Province as a strongly for a strongly f the contract for a school nouse at Lettle. The annual meeting of the Red Cross Society will be held on Tuesday evening next. Mrs. Alfred Johnson narrowly fatal injuries by falling down swill be open to the public. The St. George Cornet Band will furnish music, Charles Everett Baker, B. A., LL. B., St. John; L. P. A. Robichaud, B. A. L. B., St. John; L. P. A. Robichaud, B. A. L. B., St. John; L. P. A. Robichaud, B. A. L. B., St. John; L. P. A. Robichaud, B. A. L. B., St. John; L. P. A. Robichaud, B. A. L. B., St. John; L. P. A. Robichaud, B. A. L. B., St. John; L. P. A. Robichaud, B. A. L. B., St. John; L. P. A. Robichaud, B. A. L. B., St. John; L. P. A. Robichaud, B. A. L. B., St. John; L. P. A. Robichaud, B. A. L. B., St. John; L. P. A. Robichaud, B. A. L. B., St. John; L. P. A. Robichaud, B. A. L. B., St. John; L. P. A. Robichaud, B. A. L. B., St. John; L. P. A. Robichaud, B. A. L. B., St. John; L. P. A. Robichaud, B. A. L. B., St. John; L. P. A. Rob side points, present Miss Vera Chiddick, of New River, is

the guest of Miss Grace Dovle. Mrs. Bert Grey, of St. Andrews, is visiting Miss Belle Armstrong. Chas. Cawley and Fred Armstrong ar-Mrs. L. Wentworth, of Letite, held the lucky number in the drawing for a beautiful centrepiece,—the work of Miss Hattie

Mrs. S. L. T. Moran and baby, Phoeby, are visiting at Sheriff Stuart's, St. And-

Mrs. Noah McGarry, of Calais, is the relating to the most urgent needs of the Dominion. Statements will be invited from farmers' organizations, including stock-breeders, grain-growers, fruit-grow-Mrs. Arch. McVicar is visiting friends Miss Mary McMullen has returned

> Miss Mallow McGrattan is confined to her house with illness. Rev. B. Penwarden has accepted the pastorate of the Presbyterian church here and at Bocabec for a year, and has moved his family into the Manse. Miss Laura Connors, of Black's Harbor is the guest of Miss Alma Coffey.

has been making an extended visit in St Stephen, is with him. They will remain

Miss Winnie Doyle, who has been visit ing relatives in Boston, has returned home Mrs. J. Spencer and Miss Nina, wife and daughter of Rev. J. Spencer, arrived home Monday from Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Messenitte enter Mr. and Mrs. Watter Messentic Effective tained a number of guests on Thursday last. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. James Southard, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. McGrattan, Miss Mørgaret Hennessey and Messrs. Sylvester Southard and John Mc-

ougall, who all thoroughly enjoyed the hicken supper served.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows

by Thursday's boat.

FAIRHAVEN, D. I.

The first snow storm of the season visit

BOCABEC, N. B.

Mr. Robert McCullough has returned

Mrs. M. J. Kerr and her daughters. M

BACK BAY, N. B.

to St. John by auto late in the evening.

LETITE, N. B.

CHELSEA, MASS.

hurt by a truck waggon last week, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Hosace Waring is visiting her mother, Mrs. Katie Pendleton. WHITE HEAD, G. M. Rev. A. H. McCabe, who has been labor-Mrs. Thos. Lord, who has been a patient at the Chipman Hospital, arrived home

Canadians must unite to take effective his duties here, and the entire community

has been very faithful in the discharge of

Mr. Angus Cosseboom and his son, St. John Clyde, made a business trip to Boston re-Clyde, made a business trip to Boston recently; and Mr. John F. Morse has also gone to that New England metropolis for Mrs. Iohn Murray passed away at Fairgone to that New England metropolis for a like purpose.

The Women's Church Aid met at the home of Mrs. John Cosseboom last week. The Club girls met at Mrs. J. L. Cosset Trank Robinson, after which the remains frank Robinson, after which the remains frank Robinson, after which the remains frank Robinson.

were taken to Richardson and laid besid

CAMPOBELLO Rev. J. A. Richardson D. D., Lord Bis-

Mrs. Samuel Cammic, of St. Andrews, visited friends at Bocabec recently. As a result of the Tuesday social held

for the needs of the Society.

Mr. Marvin Williams spent a few days of last week the guest of his sister, Miss Lena Groom spent a few days at St. Andrews last week.

Virginia Williams, at Fredericton, N. B.

Kerr at Bocabec Ridge recently.

Miss Lena Groom spent a few days at St. Andrews last week.

A Pie Social and dance was held in the Mrs. Sylvanus Thurber visited friends at Eastport during the past week.

Mrs. George Newall, of Boston, is at Mrs. George Newall New Mrs. George New Mrs. G resent visiting relatives here. Among those here to add their name to ountry is Mr. Chester Eagles.

WILSON'S BEACH. C-BELLO.

Miss Sara Fftzgerald, who has been in Eastport for some time, is home again. Vernard Noddin, Chester Johnston. happy parents of a little son, born Nov. 4.
A quiet wedding occurred at the par-A quet wedding occurred at the parsonage on Saturday night when Rev. F. A.
Currier united in marriage Miss Viola
Langmaid and Mr. Merton Newman.
The two young people are much liked and have the best wishes of the community.

Mrs. Angus Holland and s The people of Wilson's Beach had a

Mrs. Angus Holland and son, Gerald, to great treat on Wednesday night when the Fisk Jubilee Singers gave a musical concert in the U. B. Church. Mrs. Brown, of Eastport, is the guest of Sunday with her parents here, returning

Mrs. Mariner Barker and her children ar visiting her mother, Mrs. Morgan, in Miss Vera Taylor, of St. George, and birds. Miss Grace Stewart, of E. J. O'Neill and H. LeRoy have returned from St. John.

English on Wednesday afternoon. been recent guests of Mrs. Will Matthews. Nina Matthews and Helen McNicho spent the week-end at their homes here. Mrs. Alfred Johnson narrowly escaped atal injuries by falling down stairs at

eeds for the benefit of the hall The many friends of Mrs. Tom Lord are pleased to see her home again after a six-weeks'treatment in Chipman Hospital. Mrs. H. H. MacLean. Mr. and Mrs. H. J ored to St. Stephen on Friday last, return Mrs. Liscomb Hartford is visiting her ing the same day. A social gathering was held in the l Liscomb Cook, who has enlisted for the ont, will be a passenger to St. Stephen, Ross, the new pastor, to meet and become the steamer Viking Monday. Mr. Thomas Barker, Mate on steamer Viking, spent Sunday at home. Mr. Fred McLean, of Letite, gave the Miss Lydie MacLean, teacher at Boca erchants of this place a business call last | bec Cove, spent the week-end at her hom

A large crowd attended moving picture Capt. and Mrs. George I, Stuart were

Mrs. Alfred Johnson, of Richardson, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Seward Parker Mrs. Africa Johnson
isiting her daughter, Mrs. Seward Parker.

Despite the gale of wind and snow storm Saturday, the Viking made her first trip to St. Andrews, giving the folks of this place a chance to order their winter's Mrs. Lena Mills, Mrs. Annie Foster and Mrs. Blanche Stuart were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Lambert over Sunday.

LAMBERTVILLE, D. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Grey, of St. George, re visiting Mrs. Addie Lambert.

Little Ira Butler, who was struck and Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Lambert.

THE MIDDY

E stands five four three-quarters in his socks, He's rather more than midway in his teens, He can officer a cutter, he's a very useful cox, And he's out to give the Boche a dish of beans.

There's a round and childish contour in his face, There's a dimple (how he hates it!) in his chin. He swings lightly down the grey side of the Dreadnought to his place, And an order's more important than his skin.

For home-made cake his spirit often craves, He's got a knack of blushing through his tan, He owns a safety razor, but he very seldom shaves, Yet in action he's a sailor and a man.

A little chap in oilskins at the wheel -(It's ages since he felt his mother's kiss)-But he never shrinks from danger, for the middy likes to feel That his country's in his keeping-and it is!

-Jessie Pope, in London Express

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MINIATURE ALMANAC

PHASES OF THE MOON NOVEMBER New Moon, 7th. First Quarter, 13th...... 7h. 3m. p.m. Full Moon, 21st..... 6h. 11m. p.m. Last Quarter, 29th.....

DEPLETION OF THE ST. JOHN RIVER AND OTHER FISHING GROUNDS ALMOST COMPLETE The decline of the sturgeon fishery of New Brunswick furnishes an extreme example of the manner in which this fishery throughout the Dominion has been NOVEMBER steadily but surely depleted.

Thirty-five years ago the St. John River contained an immensely productive stur- 12 Fri 7:25 4:58 3:05 3:29 9:33 10:07 7:27 4:57 4:12 4:35 10:35 11:12 geon fishery, which, prior to 1880, was 13 Sat 14 Sun 7:28 4:56 5:20 5:47 11:45 0:18 Mrs. Frank Ferris is visiting friends in unutilized because Canadian fishermen were not aware of the real value of the 15 Mon 7:30 4:55 6:26 6:56 0:21 12:56 sturgeon. When, however, its commer. 16 Tue 7:31 4:54 7:28 7:58 1:29 2:00 cial value became known, mainly through the caviar merchants in New York City, no time was lost in exploiting the fishery to the maximum.

In the absence of effective restrictions, the supply of sturgeon in the St. John

The Tide Tables given above are tor the Port of St. Andrews. For the following places the time of tides can be found by applying the correction indicated, which is to be subtracted in each case:

river was rapidly exhausted. In the two years 1880 and 1881, the catch in New Brunswick exceeded the total output of the province for the following thirty-two years. In the five-year period 1880 to 1884 the average catch exceeded 300,000 pounds, while during the last five-year period for whicu statistics are available, 1909 to 1913, it was less than 14,000 pounds. What is true of the St. John river is true in a lesser degree of practi-The women of the Province are using the Institute as a means of carrying on organized patriotic work, as well as local organized patriotic work, as well as local organized patriotic work, as well as local the needs of the Society.

As a result of the Institute are using by the Red Cross Society in Merriman's Charles Everett and Miss Adeline Kerr, of St. Andrews, spent a day with Mrs. Mary Kerr at Bocabec Ridge recently.

Our organized patriotic work, as well as local or the needs of the Society. During the five years, 1894 to 1898, the

STURGEON FISHERY

Dominion, as a whole, produced an annual Thos. R. Wren, output of more than two and a half mil- D. C. Rollins, Prev. Officer A Pie Social and dance was held in the lion pounds of sturgeon. For the years D G. Hanson, Prev. Officer

Mrs. Osburn Mitchell and two children have returned to their home at St. Stephen, after spending the summer at the seashore.

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How to revive the sturgeon fishery is a difficult problem. Artificial culture has never proven a success on this continent. bably in an even more depleted condition than that of Canada, and a total prohibition of sturgeon fishing, for a period A Patriotic Meeting was held here on ten years, has been suggested as the only wes and friends.

Mr. George Haskins, of Deer Island,
Friday evening of last week, with Andrew solution. Such a drastic measure should McGee, Chairman; and Fred Frye, Secrebe a last resort, but would surely be prespecies so valuable, commercially, as the

"They talk about justice in this countributions to the fund: Zac. try, the same for rich and poor; that's all try, the same for rich and poor; that's all try. the same for rich and poor; that's all try. the same for rich and poor; that's all try. the same for rich and poor; that's all try. the same for rich and poor; that's all try. the same for rich and poor; that's all try. the same for rich and poor; that's all try. the same for rich and poor; that's all try. the same for rich and poor; that's all try. the same for rich and poor; that's all try. the same for rich and poor; that's all try. the same for rich and poor; that's all try. the same for rich and poor; that's all try. the same for rich and poor; that's all try. the same for rich and poor; that's all try. The following committee was appointed to solicit contributions to the fund: Zac. at Welshpool, on Sunday. of Canada, have received much careful at-The Red Cross Society has completed tention and study from the Commission Mr. and Mrs. Aden Fitzgerald are the lappy parents of a little son, born Nov. 4.

A quiet wedding occurred at the parsonage on Saturday night when Rev. F. A. society met at Mrs. Zac McGee's, where a so Miss Pauline Craig is visiting friends on Grand Manan. who have been spending a few weeks with friends on Deer Island, returned home by Tuesday's boat.

Mrs. Regum of Eastern and son, Gerald, that meeting were received very favourably, and, in some instances, important action resulted.

Miss Mary McLeese, of St. John, spent A number of experts on fisheries econor ics gave addresses and took part in the discussions. In addition, special attention was given to the question of the protect

Nov. 6. tion of game and particularly of game

RIGHT AND LEFT The minister was dining with the Dashe and he was denouncing the new styles in dancing. Turning to the daughter of the held in the hall on Friday evening last. house, he asked sternly — "Do you your All present enjoyed a pleasant time. self, Miss Dash, think the girls who dance these dances are right?" 'They must be," was the answer, "be

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ause I notice the girls who don't danc

them are always left."

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SHIPPING NEWS

PORT OF ST. ANDREWS November 2-8, 1915. Entered Coastwise Stmr. Viking, Johnson, St. Stephen. Motor Schr. Alice J., Jackson, Wilson

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Stmr. Connors Bros., Warnock, Lord's Cove.

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follows:

Leave Grand Manan Mondays at 7.30 a. m. for St. John, via Eastport, Campobello and Wilson's Beach.

Returning, leave Turnbull's Wharf, St. John, Wednesdays at 7.30 a. m. for Grand

Motor Slp. Gracie G., French, St. John.
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NEW BRUNSWICK (457) South coast—Bay of Fundy—S John - Light on Intercolonial Railway wharf discontinue Former notice-No. 15 (40) of 1907. Light discontinued-The maintenan corner of the Intercolonial Railway whar at St. John has been discontinued.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE

See here, sir," yelled the indig citizen, as he entered the office of the Daily Whip, what do you mean by this article in yesterday's paper?" 'What is it?" asked the editor.

That is too bad," replied the editor "It is a typographical error, and I am sorry it appeared as it did." "Oh, very well," answered the indig-

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RETHODIST CHURCH—Revd. R. W. Weddall B. A., Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 12.00 m. Prayer service, Friday evening at

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M. A., Pastor. Services on Sunday at
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p.m. Prayer Service, Wednesday evening at 7.30. rr. Andrew Church—Revd. Father Meahan, D. D. Pastor. Services Sun-day at 8.00 a.m., 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 ALL SAINTS CHURCH—Revd. Geo. H. Elliott, B. A., Rector. Services Holy Communion Sundays 8.00 a. m. 1st

Communion Sundays 8.00 a. m. 1st Sunday at 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon on Sundays 11 a. m. Evenings—Prayer and Sermon on Sun-days at 7.00 p. m. Fridays, Evening Prayer Service 7.30. CHARLOTTE COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS. ST. ANDREWS. N. B.

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Minerva P. Hibbard, Deputy Rgr.

R. A. STUART, HIGH SHERIFF Time of Sittings of Courts in the County of Charlotte:

CIRCUIT COURT; Second Tuesday in May, and First Friday in October. "What is it?" shouted the indignant citizen "Why you refer to me as a greedy jobber."

COUNTY COURT: First Tuesday in February and June, and the Fourth Tuesday in October in each year.

Judge Carleton. Readers who appreciate this paper may give their friends the opportunity of seeing "Oh, very well," answered the indig." a copy. A specimen number of THE and "I don't know how that linotype fool are to set the word 'jobber,'" added the editor. "I wrote the word 'robber' Beacon Press Company, St. Andrews, N. B., a copy. A specimen number of THE

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