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After October 1, 1915, and until further notice, a steamer of this line will run as follows:

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

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Until further notice the S. S. Connors will run as follows:

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GENT—Thorne Wharf and Warehouse Co., St. John, N. B.

Phone 77; manager, Lewis Connors, 100 St. John, N. B.

The Company will not be responsible for any delays contracted after this date without a written order from the Company or Captain of the steamer.

CHURCH SERVICES

Methodist Church—Rev. W. M. Fraser, B. Sc., Pastor. Services every Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School, 2.30 p. m. Prayer services Friday evening at 7.30.

Episcopal Church—Rev. R. W. Weddall, B. A., Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School, 12.00 p. m. Prayer service, Friday evening at 7.30.

St. Andrew's Church—Rev. Father Meahan, D. D., Pastor. Services Sunday at 8.00 a. m., 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

St. John's Church—Rev. Geo. H. Elliott, B. A., Rector. Services Holy Communion Sundays 8.00 a. m., 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon on Sundays 11 a. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon on Sundays at 7.00 p. m. Fridays, Evening Prayer Service 7.30.

Charlotte County Registry of Deeds, St. Andrews, N. B.

George F. Hibbard, Registrar  
Minerva P. Hibbard, Deputy Regr.  
Office hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Daily. Sundays and Holidays excepted.

Sheriff's Office St. Andrews, N. B.  
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.

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 a copy. A specimen number of this BEACON will be sent to any address in the county upon application to the Beacon Press Company, St. Andrews, N. B., Canada.

LES DERNIERES PENSEES

(From Paul Fort's *Poemes de France*, a sheet published fortnightly.)

The twilight falls, Spring's softest airs would round my head again, What strange things come 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.

Yon bell, whose sounds across the fields die slowly one by one, A dying soldier's ears still hear its solemn-blooming tone.

Another's lost 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. Till all we ask. We would not stay our sons who fight and die.

My dying boy, whose dying eyes pass from some darkened room, To 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, Come from their death-beds, to console some sorrow-stricken home.

That creaking on the chamber-wall,—its dull voice seems to moan, Dreaming of him it knew from birth now dying in Argonne.

Yes, dreams are never far from this sweet French air tonight—The dying watch us in their dreams, more seeing than our sight.

A sailor drowns: what meets his ear far from the landing sands? Some pleasant sound of dinner times set by his mother's hand.

Ah, swallows, as ye come, ye go! Life's dream is ending now For oh, how many! 'T is to heaven that their dear last dreams go?

No. As to birds heaven's gates are closed, these dreams not of the skies. 'T is to ancient homes and faces loved that float o'er dying eyes.

Their dreams fly westwards. Still they seek the vision of the known, The loved. O dying hearts, you die in union with your own!

—JOHN BAILEY.

A BOWL OF BROTH

A HOSPITAL MIRACLE  
NO. 808, 9th Platoon, etc., was very ill as a man is like to be after soaring skyward, being dumped down on splintered wood and barbed wire, and lying for six hours half-conscious, that bit of shell had ploughed a fresh parting in his hair.

Curiously enough, he had all but forgotten that crowning incident of his career. The trench, with its opening sides—his clothes huddled and scuffling over a pack of muddled cards—the lowering grey sky—and the jagged ridge of earth fifty yards away—these were but misty pictures 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.

A tall, fair-haired girl in Red Cross uniform stopped filling a tall glass with cold, sparkling water, and she looked at the blooming in place, then brought the glass to set it by his bed. "That done, the Hon. Lella looked down at him smilingly. "You're better," she said.

Nine men out of ten would have agreed with her, however they felt. Her face and eyes and voice would have lured them into any lie.

But the tenth man happened to be the doctor, six feet of him, weak as an infant, but stout as the soil that he had furrowed. "Na, I'm no," he answered huskily.

The fond falsity of her smile disappeared. She sat down carefully on the edge of his bed. Her sweet face was grave now.

"Is there anything you fancy—anything?" she asked.

She could not tell him that the doctor had said to her, "Give him anything that's good—it doesn't matter what he takes. He'll get better or he won't. That big chap like a child—a bit of bannock might do him more good than any stuff I can give him."

"My PEAS IN IT  
"Think now, what I'll get you," she said encouragingly.

"A bowl o' broth—wi' peas in it," he said, more huskily.

The Hon. Lella all but laughed; but the light of the face on the pillow, with a bluey pallor mastering the tan of it, checked her merriment.

"You couldn't take—broth," she said seriously.

"Could I no? That's a'ye ken. Try me."

"I'll—I'll get some," she said dubiously. "Wi' peas in them—thick—an' tatties."

"Oh!" she gasped; "I'll try, but I never made them."

"My mother made them green," he said, and his voice seemed to come from far away. "Ye'll no manage yer weel, but I'll tak' them. Syne I'll ha' a smoke."

The Hon. Lella rose. She thought of calling the doctor. Poor Brodie must be going mad. Broth—then a smoke. He would die. Well, if it was to please him, she would do it.

His lacklustre eyes brightened when she brought the bowl—one with a blue pattern.

LIKE THE BOWL AT HOME  
"It's like the a'ne at home," he muttered as she raised him. He tried to put, but his hand fell limply, and she helped him.

"They're no as strong as my mither's," he cried, more strongly this time; "but they're no bad. Ye'll learn. Ho'd do ye no 'pt in mair peas?"

He heaped the last spoonful with much content.

"No, I'll tak' a smoke. Na, gie me yie peas. Think ye, Dada, I'll mibe see my mither yet." The broth's dune me guide. But mak' them thicker next time. My mither could let yie see the way."

It wasn't the pungent smoke that made the Hon. Lella's eyes fill. It was the content in his scarred face, and the knowledge that she had helped in the working of a miracle.

"I told you that," said the doctor at midnight, when Brodie lay asleep snoring. "Brodie's done it. Oh, he'll be all right. He'll get his mother to make them for him before long."—N. S., in *The Scotsman*.

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Cook Vegetables by Steaming.—Boiling in water reduces their food value. Cook Potatoes in their Skins. Use the Hot Water Cooker: It will save coal.

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Waste Nothing.—Buy nothing from 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 housewives neglect to mark on their calendars. The fact that most varieties of fish can only be obtained at reasonable prices during certain seasons is not sufficiently recognized. No one thinks of buying oysters in June or strawberries in December, and yet fish dealers frequently have enquiries for fresh fish which are quite out of season at the time the enquiry is made and which, if obtainable at all, demand an almost prohibitive price. Thus, for example, during June, 1915, one of the largest retail fish dealers in Eastern Canada was retailing the very choicest cuts of fresh Gaspé salmon at 15 to 20 cents a pound. For a short time, about a month earlier, the price of this fish was 75 cents a pound.

In view of the steady rise in the cost of foodstuffs, it is a circumstance that should not be overlooked. Fish is one of the most nutritious of foods, and, if purchased intelligently, would prove to be one of the cheapest.

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News in Brief

—George Goulding broke the world's record by winning the A. A. N. national championship seven-mile walk at New Brunswick, N. J., on Oct. 22nd. His time was 50 minutes 40.4 seconds. He is a Toronto man.

—Copenhagen, Nov. 4.—A dispatch to the *Evening News* from St. Thomas says: "There is a serious negro uprising in the Danish West Indies. Both the United States and Denmark have been asked to send warships. The insurrection was organized by Jack Hamilton, a negro leader who recently visited Copenhagen."

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—Algiers, Nov. 6.—The steamship *Sidi Ferruch* was sunk yesterday forty miles off this port by a German submarine. The steamer's crew of 28 men arrived to-day at Algiers.

The *Sidi Ferruch* carried no passengers.

—Tokio, November 7.—The Japanese steamer *Yashuni Maru*, 5,118 tons gross, was sunk by a German submarine near Gibraltar, Wednesday. The captain and crew were rescued safely. The *Yashuni Maru* was evidently the victim of one of the German submarines which has passed safely through the Strait of Gibraltar into the Mediterranean Sea, to undertake a campaign against the merchant shipping of the Allies, and already have sunk several vessels. The *Yashuni Maru* sailed from New York October 6 for Oran, Algeria, and arrived at Gibraltar October 23.

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Up-River Doings

St. Stephen, Nov. 8. Mrs. Julia Gillmor is visiting Boston friends. Mrs. V. A. Waterbury, who has been the guest of Mrs. F. E. Rose, left on Monday afternoon in the W. C. R. for Boston.

Local and General

Rev. R. W. Weddall purposes visiting the Island of Grand Manan, where he will conduct services next Sabbath. Owing to the absence of Mr. Weddall the Methodist Church in this town will be closed next Lord's Day.

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Very shortly, Sybil, you on the streets may be appearing in a flimsy peek-a-boo.

All that heavy garb you're wearing. And your lovely neck be baring. To the cold and wintry blast, Sybil, you should now begin to shake the garb that warmly clings; for we're coming on to winter, when you'll need your summer things.

—Detroit Free Press.

MARKETING OF GARDEN PRODUCE

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