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SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1916

### TRAFALGAR DAY

EA, that art ours as we are thine, whose name Is one with England's even as light with flame, Dost thou as we, thy chosen of all men, know This day of days when death gave life to fame Dost thou not kindle above and thrill below

With rapturous record, with memorial glow, Remembering this thy festal day of fight. And all the joy it gave, and all the woe?

Never since day broke flowerlike forth of night Broke such a dawn of battle. Death in sight Made of the man whose life was like the sur A man more godlike than the lord of light.

There is none like him, and there shall be none. When England bears again as great a son, He can but follow where Nelson led. There is not and there cannot be but one

As earth has but one England, crown and head Of all her glories till the sun be dead, Supreme in peace and war, supreme in song Supreme in freedom, since her rede was read,

Since first the soul that gave her speech grew strong To help the right and heal the wild world's wrong, So she hath but one royal Nelson, born To reign on time above the years that throng.

The music of his name puts fear to scorn, And thrills our twilight through with sense of morn As England was, how should not England be? No tempest yet has left her banner torn.

No year has yet put out the day when he Who lived and died to keep our kingship free Wherever seas by warring winds are worn Died, and was one with England and the sea

A. C. SWINBURNE (1837-1909)

THE EXODUS OF THE LOYALISTS Maine and Nova Scotia, the middle and FROM PENOBSCOT AND THE the new boundary, thus opening the way LOYALIST SETTLEMENTS for dispute. Early in September, Morse AT PASSAMAQUODDY reached Passamaquoddy, in time, as he

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remained to be seen whether this different towns, and the lands adjoining, outpost of loyalism would survive the such spots as appeared . . . proper post of loyalism would survive the lercurrents of diplomacy during the potations for peace, as it had weather-the was detained there eight days before the was detained the was ed the storms of war. If so, it might still he was able to sail for St. John's River. ome the capital of a real province of On November 1, he again wrote the become the capital of a real province of New Ireland, and by the favor of the Commander-in-Chief at New York to say authorities secure a population of some that the town laid out for the people from thousands out of hand from among the Penobscot was "on St. Andrew's Point swarms of loyalists that had been gathering for years at New York. In the con- of the River Scodiac." This position he

. their lands extending up the east side been sent to the West Indies and to vari- Dundas where I saw the Canal; we then behalf of the returned soldiers, but every ferences of the peace commissioners, Eng-conceived to be " totally out of dispute," ous parts of Nova Scotia. By the end of December, St. Andrews had expanded to went to Queen's Park and the Langside interest in the national herces. December, St. Andrews had expanded to went to Queen's Park and the Langside interest in the national heroes. land contended that the frontier of and though it was contested, as we shall a village of between two hundred and Monument, and from there to the Shaw-Massachusetts extended no farther than see later, the country to the east of the three hundred houses, and other settle- lands Presbyterian Church. After Church ity to join an organization for that pur-Penobscot Bay: she gave it out that she Scooliac was adjudged to be part of Nova hents were making rapid headway. Gen- we went to Mrs. McCullock's. She was pose, but much is to be done by individual wanted the territory to the eastward "for Scotia and the settlers remained in eral Rufus Putman, who visited Passama-Scotia and the settlers remained in eral Rufus Putman, who visited Passama-very glad to see me. Her husband is in and independent effort, intelligently directmasts." But John Adams, who was a possession. Morse was equally correct in quoddy at the time mentioned, reported England with the Royal Engineers. We ed. Here are a few suggestions which

explained to Carleton, " to point out to had seen good sites for others. He was

member of the board of treaty commis-asserting that the stream called the St. that "a town at present called Schoodick, got a lunch and a cup of tea, also had may help you to do your part. asserting that the stream called the St. that a town at present called control of the bolt at a town at present called control of the stream called the St. that a town at present called control of the stream called the St. that a town at present called control of the stream called the St. that a town at present called control of the stream called the St. that a town at present called control of the stream called the St. that a town at present called control of the stream called the St. that a town at present called control of the stream called the stream called the St. that a town at present called control of the stream called the str ad was thoroughly conversant with alleged by then to be the true boundary conditions at Penobscot. He pertinently was in fact the "Majiggadewey" (Maga township at the head of Oak Bay, granted On Monday morning we decided to go remarked to Count Vergennes while the contention was in progress, that "it was out of the question." Hence he urged to the function was in progress, that "it was out of the question." Hence he urged to the function was in progress. The function was an experimental the function of the function was in progress. The function was in progr not masts, but Tories, that again made that an early explanation should be Ann; another township west of this is We arrived at 12, and doing down Prince's hat make out to tool unsaid the difficulty," and that "Some of them claimed lands in that territory, and others" not forgetting to hoped for grants there," not forgetting to Penobscot should be again disturbed, or supplies of provisions as the refugees do. our time being limited. We went from mel tate or supplies of provisions as the refugees do. our time being limited. We went from mel tate or supplies of provisions as the refugees do. our time being limited. We went from mel tate or supplies of provisions as the refugees do. our time being limited. We went from mel tate or supplies of provisions as the refugees do.

of Casco Bay, and others, was ready to go MEMORIAL, WILL BE ERECTED FOR RECRUITING IN NEW BRUNSWICK **Ù. N. B. HEROES** The official report of the result of recruiting in the Province of New Brunswick, A fitting memorial is to be erected for home and overseas service, for the ed soldiers, to keep possession of the honor of the graduates and undergradu-----Mexico City, Oct. 14. -- General Passamaquoddy region. To prevent this, Allan advocated immediate steps, "to who give up their lives fighting for the St. John Co.week ending Oct. 14, is as follows: Emilio Orozzco. of the Zapata forces, who has caused much trouble in the State of emove those settlers from St. Andrews." principles of freedom and righteousnes 9th Siege Battery of Mexico, was captured in nearby hills However, the new settlement appears in the present world-wide war. 236th Battalion yesterday with twelve of his men. They to have entertained greater fear of the Such a project is now being considered 239th Battalion were summarily shot. Indians than of the Americans during the by the student body of the U. N. B., it Canadian Engineers ----Washington, Oct. 16.--Conclusio first winter, for Captain (Samuel) Osborn being felt that some recognition must be 8th Field Am. Train thought it necessary to patrol the Bay in made for the sons of that institution who of a convention for a two cent letter rate No. 2 Construction Corps the frigate Ariadne throughout that sea- make the supreme sacrifice on the battlebetween the United States and New Zea Home service land was announced to-day by the pos son to ward off the redmen. By January, fields in France and Flanders. A com office department. New Zealand is ap-1784, there were sixty or more houses at St. Andrews, and, in February, Governor d to start the organization work in Charlotte Co.proximately 7,000 miles from the easter 236th Battalion 65th Field Battery coast of the United States. Parr established a court there for the connexion with the scheme. This com District of Passamaquoddy. In March, a mittee will arrange for contributions from ----Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 15 .-- It is official stigouche Co.part of the Penobscot garrison, the 74th or Argyle Highlanders, arrived at St. Andrews; while others, it is said, landed announced, through the chief press 236th Battalion ensor's office that the following troop 8th Royal Rifles 6 have arrived safely in England : 151st and memorial to the Senate, Alumni and Alumnae Societies. Westmorland Co.-175th Alberta Battalions; 152nd Saskat 165th Battalion chewan Battalion: 179th Highlanders It is not expected, of course, to have 65th Field Batter Winnipeg; 183rd Winnipeg Battalion drafts for field and heavy artillery, cavalry

funds for the proposed memorial collected regiment had sailed for England more Kings Co.than two months before. By the first for two or three years. All the graduates 236th Battalion days of May, there were ninety houses in of U. N. B. will be asked to contribute 132nd Battalion St. Andrews, and a letter of that time, and the various societies in connexion with the college will also be called upon Northumberland Co still extant, reports "great preparations making in every quarter of the town for for donations. Just what form of memor 235th Battalion more." The letter continues : "Numbers | ial will be decided upon is not known a Home service present but it is said by some that should of inhabitants are daily arriving, and a great many others are hourly looked for the fund be large enough the erection o ork Co.-9th Siege Battery a Memorial Hall might be considered.from different quarters." The writer, 8th Field Am. Train William Pagan, had already explored part Gleaner, Frederiction, Oct. 14. of the land laid out for the Associated Hert Co.-

Pagan and others, in which it is stated beautiful. We went from Rouken Gler

into the lumber business, having suffici-

ent influence with the government to

obtain settlers enough, including disband-

at L'Etang (St. George's Town) to await,

like the loyalists, the location of their

lands. The main body of the Highland

remarked that two sawmills had already

SOLDIERS' LETTERS Loyalists from Penobscot, namely, the region round Oak Point Bay and up the The following letter from Pte. Roy Eld Scoodic River. He found it to be of good ridge, of Beaver Harbor, now of the 115th soil and abounding "with large quantities

Victoria Co .-by far most important one was meant for of hard wood, [and] all kinds of pine Battalion, has been received by his wife, Home service timber of a large growth " conveniently who was born in Glasgow and lived there ueen's and Sunbury Cos located for transportation by water. He until a few years ago :-Home service Glasgow, Kent Co.— Scotland. been erected on the Scoodic, and that he Dear Mary, 165th Battalion This is the last day of my

Madawaska Co., the surveyors employed in laying out convinced that Passamaquoddy Bay could visit. I leave Glasgow at 10 a.m. I have loucester Co., supply the British West Indies with seen some wonderful sights since I came.

Carleton Co.-

236th Battalion

Canadian Engineers

Total "every species of lumber that could be I arrived here last Sunday morning and shipped from any part of New England, was given a very warm welcome by Mr. WHAT YOU CAN DO FOR THE except oak staves." What was actually and Mrs. Fulton. After dinner we went RETURNED SOLDIERS lumber by the people of St. Andrews ap- Rouken Glen Park, which was just splen BY A. R. DOBLE, PRESIDENT OF THE KHAKI LEAGUE, MONTREAL

Otto of Bavaria, who has been insane for The Military Hospitals Commission and many years, has died suddenly, according many official and private organizations that a number of cargoes had already right across the city till we came to Port are spending much time and energy in to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company, quoting a Berlin offi he has been confined since 1873. Many have neither time nor opportu

King Otto was born on April 27, 184 and succeeded his brother, Ludwig II, in 1886. Ludwig II was also insane and drowned himself in Starnberg Lake. King Otto was deposed on November 5, 1913 and was succeeded by the present monar Ludwig III, formerly regent.

News in Brief

infantry (Royal Canadian Regiment)

---Washington, Oct. 12.-The United

States consul at St. Thomas reported to

day on the hurricane which swept the

Danish West Indies on Monday and Tues

loss \$2,000,000. Two thirds of the popu

lation need food and clothing, one-third

shelter. Relief required, \$50,000 of which

should include building material, food,

-London, Oct. 13. - By contract

signed to-day, Canadian fisheries from the

Maritime Provinces to the Pacific Coast

including the Great Lakks, will supply the

British army with a million and a half

pounds of frozen and tinned fish. A

soon as the Canadian fish companies can

get together and guarantee the supply

the Imperial authorities are willing to take

Major Hughes Green has concluded

successful negotiations with the British

---London, Oct. 12.-Former Kir

7 five million pounds' worth, half a million

rmy purchasing committee.

"Disaster generally serious. Estimated

Army Service Corps and C. A. D. C.

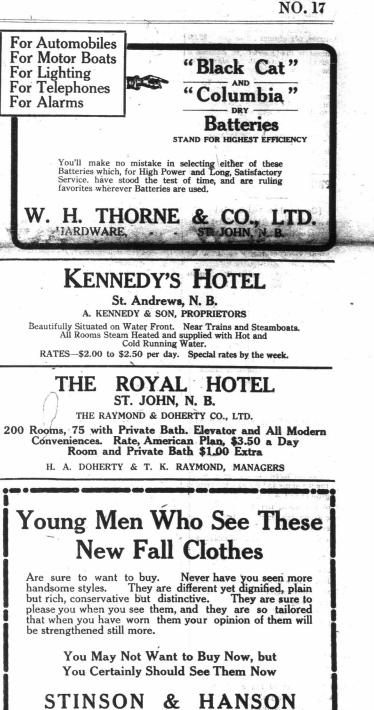
day as follows :

clothing and money."

lollars weekly.

When you see in the papers that any of CANADIAN NEWS the boys are returning to your neighbour hood, get together with a few of your

-Ottawa, Oct. 13-The Atlantic Fishneighbours and give them a hearty reeries Advisory Board is gathered Don't treat them to alcoholic refresh- Ottawa to decide questions relating to



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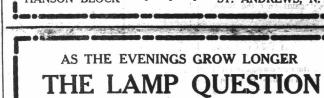
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News of the Sea



t. Stephen, returning Friday n., via Campobello, Eastport and St. ews, both ways.

we Grand Manan Saturdays 7.30 round trip St. Andrews, returning n, both ways via Campobello and

ntic Standard Time

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one 2581; manager, Lewis Connors. 's Harbor, N. B. Company will not be responsible debts contracted after this date a written order from the Com-Captain of the steamer.



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

rlotte :--vorr COURT: Tuesday, May 9, Justice Barry; Tuesday, October Chief Justice K. B. D. Landry. NTY COURT: First Tuesday in Feb-and June, and the Fourth Tuesday ober in each year. c Carleton. eton.

that "the grant of Nova Scotia by before any nilitary force is sent there Iam es I to Sir William Alexander, bound- He added that a British man-of-war was ed it on the St. Croix." Adams was no already under orders to proceed to Passaless positive when face to face with the maquoddy.

English commissioner, Mr. Oswald, and At Penobscot the loyalists had formed told him plainly that he "must lend all an association with Captain Jeremiah his thoughts to convince and persuade his Pote, Robert Pagan, and a third member,

court to give up " the disputed region, whose name is unknown, as agents to twelve blocks on the southwest side of Queen of Scots gave birth to James VI; the town more or less indented by the also Margaret's Chapel, and a room with else "the whole negotiations would be complete arrangements for the removal irregularities of St. Andrews Harbor. all the old armor, spears, and other anbroken off." The unyielding character of to Passamaquoddy.' Many of the associ-Each block was divided into eight lots. On August 12, this town plot was granted the Duke of Argyle took his last sleep be-tor multiplot and the divided into eight lots. the man from Massachusetts was con- ators had already gone (about October 1) firmed by Lord Shelburne, who was to the location chosen for their new "William Gammon and 429 others," fore he was executed. We left the Castle a returned soldier. several of the grantees receiving more Lords that he "had but the alternative

either to accept the terms proposed or to when Colonel John Allan, the agent of the erected in the town had been set up famous closes, also the house of John us. continue the war." Mr. Secretary Knox, Massachusetts authorities, arrived on the originally at Penobscot, only to be taken Knox, the famous reformer. We went to If your are an employer, give the re- parents, was to-day confirmed by an in the bitterness of his personal disap-scene, only to find the surveyors explor-down for removal at the evacuation. Holyrood Palace, from there to the Scot-turned soldiers a fair show. It may take identical decision of Justice Cannon in the contraction of the surveyors explorpointment over the final collapse of his pudding province, gratified his own and mosities by alleging that Penobscot would the bare aready in possession of St. Andrew's mosties by alleging that Penobscot would mosties by alleging that Penobscot would the bare aready in possession of St. Andrew's mosties by alleging that Penobscot would mosties by alleging that Penobscot would the bare aready in possession of St. Andrew's mosties by alleging that Penobscot would the bare aready in possession of St. Andrew's mosties by alleging that Penobscot would the bare aready in possession of St. Andrew's the bare aready in po never have been evacuated at all had it Point. He remonstrated with the sur-owned by Robert Pagan, and houses built erly Depôt and got the train home. On you.

not been for the jealousy of Wedderburn veyors, and, discovering one of them, by Robert Garnett and Captain Jeremiah our way back we saw Linlithgow Castle and the ign orance of Shelburne. The provisional articles of peace were scribed refugee, "cautioned him from rected in St. Andrews was owned and by Robert Gametr and Captain Josef Cannon, who declared that he concurred by Robert Gametr and Captain Josef Cannon, who declared that he concurred by Robert Gametr and Captain Josef Cannon, who declared that he concurred by Robert Gametr and Captain Josef Cannon, who declared that he concurred by Robert Gametr and Captain Josef Cannon, who declared that he concurred by Robert Gametr and Captain Josef Cannon, who declared that he concurred by Robert Gametr and Captain Josef Cannon, who declared that he concurred by Robert Gametra and Captain Josef Cannon, who declared that he concurred by Robert Gametra and Captain Josef Cannon, who declared that he concurred by Robert Gametra and Captain Josef Cannon, who declared that he concurred by Robert Gametra and Captain Josef Cannon, who declared that he concurred by Robert Gametra and Captain Josef Cannon, who declared that he concurred by Robert Gametra and Captain Josef Cannon, who declared that he concurred by Robert Gametra and Captain Josef Cannon, who declared that he concurred by Robert Gametra and Captain Josef Cannon, who declared that he concurred by Robert Gametra and Captain Josef Cannon, who declared that he concurred by Robert Gametra and Captain Josef Cannon, who declared that he concurred by Robert Gametra and Captain Josef Cannon, who declared that he concurred by Robert Gametra and Captain Josef Cannon, who declared that he concurred by Robert Gametra and Captain Josef Cannon, who declared that he concurred by Robert Gametra and Captain Josef Cannon, who declared that he concurred by Robert Gametra and Captain Josef Cannon, who declared that he concurred by Robert Gametra and Captain Josef Cannon, who declared that he concurred by Robert Gametra and Captain Josef Cannon, who declared that he concurred by Robert Gametra and Captain Josef Cannon, who declared that he concurred by Robert Gametra and Captain Jo and the ign orance of Shelburne.

agreed to at the end of November, 1782. appearing on any lands of the United occupied by John Dunn, who brought the Fergus's where we spent a very pleasant you see one in any difficulty, try to help It was not until the middle of the follow-Ing June that Carleton wrote to Governor and at the same time 1784, the year in which the other struc-Tuesday we went on a trip to Large; proper attention. Help the men who

Parr of Nova Scotia that two ships had directed the Indians "not to suffer any tures were also set up. Many of the we left St. Enoch's station at 10 a.m., and have helped you. been sent to Penobscot to remove such persons as should choose to go to his business until the business until the coats of arms and their treasures in the refugee families were loth to leave behind their coats of arms and their treasures in the state of the business until the formation and assistance can be ob-tained from the Military Hospitals Com-

province. Three weeks later, it was re- further orders." In obedience to their mahogany and silver. These cherished After dinner Mr. Fulton and I wth some mission of the Dominion Government, 22 ported that some people of Machias, Maine, had "moved to Passamaquoddy. Maine, had "moved to Passamaquoddy. Maine, had "moved to Passamaquoddy. These cheristics" in boence to the manogany and silver. These cheristics are the low manogany and silver. The silver are the low manogany are silver are the low manogany are silver are the low manogany are silver are the low manogany and silver are the low manogany are the low manogany are silver are the low manogany are silver are the low manogany are th and possessed themselves of lands of Kennebec, whom they found marking other places on Passamaquoddy Bay. By game we went out in a row boat on the the Returned Soldiers' Aid Committee miles below town. One was captured have been landed and thirteen are miss-

between the river St. Croix and the River Scoodie (Scoodic)." About the middle of August, Parr wrote to Brigadier General Magust, Parr wrote to Brigadier General

(Continued next week)

Fox at Halifax concerning the rumored tunity. encroachments east of the St. Croix, en-croachments made, he said, under pre-arrival on October 3 of two large trans-trans-arrival on October 3 of two large trans-trans-arrival on October 3 of two large trans-arrival on October 3 of two large trans-transtense that the lands between that river ports and several smaller vessels bringing years afterwards, the place rivaled St and the Scoodic belonged to Massachu- forty families from Bagaduce. The ships John, New Brunswick, in commercial im- up on the terrace and saw the statue of

setts. He informed General Fox that the were warned not to land their passengers, portance. invaded lands were "intended chiefly for but nevertheless did so a few days later.

Invaded lands were "intended chiefly for the immediate settlement of part of the Provincial disbanded troops and one hundred and fifty refugee families from Penobscot," and therefore suggested that an armed detachment be sent there to protect the boundary. Thus, before the definitive treaty of peace was signed September 3, 1783), a new boundary intended to be their precarious situation an armed detachment be sent there to can soil, reminding him that they had intended with a many intention of encroaching upon Ameri-can soil, reminding him that they had intended the provincial disbanded troops and one protect the boundary. Thus, before the September 3, 1783), a new boundary intended the provincial disbanded troops and one protect the boundary. Thus, before the September 3, 1783), a new boundary intended the provincial disbanded troops and one protect the boundary. Thus, before the September 3, 1783), a new boundary intended the provincial disbanded troops and one intended to be their precarious situation at St. Andrews. In reply, they disclaimed and intended where they were by the intended the provincial disbanded troops and one armed detachment be sent there to any intention of encroaching upon Ameri-can soil, reminding him that they had intended where they were by the intended where they many that they intended the provincial disbanded where they were by the intended the provincial disbanded where they many that they intended the provincial disbanded where they many that they intended the provincial disbanded where they were intended where they were intended where there I bought is one source in the provincial disbanded troops and provincial disbanded troops and the provincial disbanded tro

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al state, owing to what they have be The plan of St. Andrews, which was there to St. Giles' Church: from there to ompleted perhaps early in 1784, provided Edinburgh Castle. The view from the through. While, under ordinary circum- presenting the Deep Sea Fleet; C. H. B for six parallel streets running from Castle was just marvellous. I could see northwest to southeast and thirteen the whole city, also the bridge across the streets cutting them at right angles, thus Firth of Forth, which is the greatest in

forming sixty square blocks, besides the world. I saw the room where Mary wish to do an injury to those who have Short, Digby, representing fish merchants John Jackson, St. John, representing weir endured so much for you. interests A Z Arsenault Magdalen EMPLOYMENT Islands. Find out what jobs are vacant in your

-Quebec, Oct. 14-The judgement dismissing the writs of habeas corpus been enrolled without the consent of their

In these cases, as well as in the eight previously brought before Justice Le-ADVICE mieux, the writs were dismissed by Judge

> Justice, that during the war and for the purpose of serving their King and country. --London, October 12-A Reuter disminors may join the military services without the consent of their parents. patch from Christiania announces the sinking of the Norwegian steamer Birk, ----Chatham, N. B., Oct. 13--When the of 715 tons. The crew was saved.

steamship Langford sailed from this port. -London, Oct. 14-The sinking of nearly two weeks ago, three sailors at-

The British steamer Gardebee, of 1663 In conclusion, Take a Personal Interest ed ashore, and at the coroner's examin- gross tons, was last reported as having in the returned soldiers. They don't need ation was identified as one of the sailors sailed from Fraserburgh, Scotland, on treating, nor coddling, nor charity, but of the above ship. To-day at noon the August 22 for Archangel. She was built hey need human sympathy and kindness, body of the other came ashore just below in Sunderland in 1882 and was owned in the Dominion Pulp Company's wharf. Cardiff.

Canada owes her soldiers a debt which Last Saturday a sailor attempted to swim

-Berlin, Oct. 14-The small French noney can never pay. Will you Do Your ashore from the barkentine as she was Bit towards paying it as above suggested? sailing out, but was apparently cruiser Rigel, built as a submarine desseized with a cramp and went down. A troyer, was sunk in the Mediterranean row boat was within fifty yards of him on October 2 by two torpedoes fired by

when he went down. This man was a a German submarine, it is officially an-The granting of equal suffrage in British Dane and the body has not been recovered It is added that the French auxiliary Columbia calls attention afresh to the as yet.

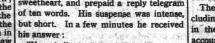
cruiser Gallia, sunk on October 4, was GREAT FOREST FIRES OF HISTORY destroyed by one torpedo and foundered in fifteen minutes, about 1.000 of the French and Serbian troops on board being

-Boston, Mass., Oct. 16-The seven members of the crew of the schooner The worst fire of all occurred in Peter C, Schultz, which was abandoned at October, 1871, in Wisconsin, and was sea in a sinking condition a week ago, arknown as the "Peshtigo" disaster, when 1,500 lives were lost and 1,280,000 acres sailors were picked up off their vessel burned over. In point of lives lost, the Hinckley fire when she was on the point of foundering in Minnesota in September, 1894, ranks second, with 418 deaths and 160,000 acres Capt. H. H. Lawson was injured in jumping from the wreck to the rescuing boat. devastated. The Northern Ontario fire of 1916, in- The Schultz left Elizabethport, N. J., cluding the 12 lives lost near Haileybury in the second conflagration in August, On October 9 in a northeasterly gale the account for probably 260 deaths, about sails were torn to pieces and the moun-

tainous seas that raked the decks smashed 800,000 acres were burned, In the famous Miramichi disaster of the boats and left the men without mean 1825, 3,000,000 acres of New Brunswick of escape. They had been clinging to the and Maine were cleaned out and 160 lives decks for eleven hours when rescued.

ost. The Porcupine disaser in Northern A successful Congressman is one who didn't get it." "Well you know how it is me District of Columbia.—Builfaio Ex-press. Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere. Ontario in 1911 accounted for a loss of about 84 people.—Canadian. Forestry Journal, September. Journal, September.

" Did you mail that letter to my sister in



some wonderful things; and then we went

Lord Roberts, which was unveiled or

Monday.

as well as justice.

ALL FOR SUFFRAGE

giant strides that the equal rights move-

It will interest readers of the Journal to know that the Northern Ontario forest drowned. fires of 1916 rank as the third greatest disaster in the history of the American continent.

THE BEACON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1916 FOR HIGH GRADE rdered a soil type map to be made of the a number of years past and have always whole forest srea and this will be of the SHOES The Beacon Intense heat-resisting power is the feature of the almost taken a keen and active personal interest highest viue in decidi: g what lands to in our local philanthropic and patriotic imperishable fire-box linings of our own McClary semi-A Weekly Newspaper. Established open for settlement The question of For Men, Boys, Youths and work. They have recently acquired from better fire protection in the timbered area steel fire-box made in eight pieces-can't warp. Published every Saturday by the C. P. R. a magnificent site, adjoining Little Gents s another urgent problem engaging the 1 BEACON PRESS COMPANY the Golf Links, whereon they propose to Government's attention. M<sup>c</sup>Clary's erect in the immediate future a hand-CALL ON US. WALLACE BROAD, Manager. ome and commodius summer residence. ENGINE TROUBLES Mr. Bennett is a New Brunswicker who Gents: The gas engine you sent me Kootenay PRICES RIGHT. has amassed wealth in the West, and has SUBSCRIPTION RATES To all parts of Canada, per annum \$1.50 gained distinction as a parliamentarian tops when theres nothing the matter with it thats the trouble. It wouldn't bee so bad if it stopped for some reason and R. A. Stuart & Son To United States and Postal Union executive ability. anybody knows theres reasons enough fo \$2.00 it to stop. THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES I received the book which you sent me Safety First If payment is made strictly in advance in discount of 50 cents will be allowed in COAL The man who designed the Kootenay knew his job. I which is named What Makes the Gasoline the rate of annual subscription. Engine Go. I ain't read it because whats Oct. 21.-TRAFALGAR DAY. Death of know that and that is why it carries my guarantee as well Warning the use reading it when I dont care what Lord Nelson, 1805. J.C. Scaliger as the makers'. The best advertising medium in Charlotte County. Rates furnished on applica-tion to the Publishers. makes the gasoline engine go as long as it died, 1588; Edmund Waller, poet, Demands that you call at my store for Prices before buying Footwear. Famous Red Rubber Boot, Goodrich, with Red Line around top, also in Black. The Famous Goodrich Red Boot for Youths goes which mine don't only occasionally SOLD BY G. K. GREENLAW died, 1687; George Colman, the We have on hand all sizes what I want to know What Makes the Gas-Younger, dramatist, born, 1762; ANTHRACITE AND SOFT COAL oline Engine Stop. If you got a book called Tobias Smollett, novelist, died, ST. ANDREWS, N. B., CANADA. that send me one. I want to know what 1771; Samuel Taylor Coleridge, Famous Goodrich Red Boot for Youths and Boys, with Red Line around top. Rubber Boots for Ladies, Misses and Children. The Famous Old Elm and Gilt Edge Boots in Hip, Half-Hip and Short. Sewing Machines and Talking Machines cleaned and repaired; Belts, Oil, Shuttles, Needles and New Parts for almost every make of Sewing Machine. A Warranted Corn Cure 25c. per box. I have no rent to pay, and am satisfied with a small pro-fit, so give me a call and be convinced. makes my gasoline engine stop when would look as if more than one foolish poet, born, 1772; Samuel Foote, everything is o k and nothing is the mat- person applied the match. The camp at Cargo of Anthracite Coal due to morous writer, died, 1777; Fri-Saturday, 21st October, 1916. Piskehegan was built last year at a big gate Constitution launched at ter except that it must be a rotten enarrive. Booking orders gine. Hiram Diggs .- The Traction Bul- expense and its destruction was an act of Boston, 1797; John Philpot Cur-PROGRESS OF THE WAR THOMAS F. QUINN vandalism. The Company have a crew ran, Irish orator, died, 1817; Rt. vandalism. The Company have a crew at work on MacDougall inlet blowing out rocks and obstructions to driving. Senator and Mrs. Gillmor left Wedness day for Montreal. Mrs. Gillmor received Killed in Action WOOD Hon. John Burns born, 1858. [October 12 to October 18] **Up-River** Doings THOMAL F. QUINN 22 .- Revocation of Edict of Nantes, O outstanding event marked the pro-All kinds of Dry Hard Wood, sawed as required to any length from one to two feet. Also Spruce to pay, and am satisfied with a small pro-fit, so give me a call and be convinced, Open evenings. Three young lady clerks. Three private rooms to try on shoes, and St. Stephen, N. B., Oct. 18. Misses Helen Phelan and Margaret a letter this week from her youngest son, 1685: Admiral Sir Cloudesley This week Mr. Henry Quinn, of St. Angress of the war in the week under Shovel died, 1707; Sir Philip Yours truly, T. B. LAVERS, review, but hostilities were maintained with great vigor at many points of the drews, received a letter, which we print Francis, reputed author of Letters and Birch Edgings and Slab Wood the best assortment of Boots and Shoes at Lowest Prices offered in this vicinity. elsewhere, from a Priest with the Cana- McWha are visiting friends in Ottawa. Horace, who has been in the big advance St. John. of Junius, born, 1740; Franz Liszt, widel y-extended battle-fronts. dian Expeditionary Forces in France, an-The ladies of Duke's Ward are planning on the Somme. The Colonel of his regi musician, born, 1811; City of nouncing the death of his son, Pte. Thom-as F. Quinn, from wounds received in to be given in Christ Church Schoolroom ment was killed by a shell and the regi-ment was killed by a shell and the regi-ment was killed by a shell and the regi-All cars pass my door. In the Western campaign the Somm PRICES REASONABLE Moscow reoccupied by Russians, sector was, as in many preceding weeks the scene of the fiercest fighting, with the **NEW SHOE STORE OF** 1812; Madame Sarah Bernhardt battle in Picardy. Pte. Quinn was in his on Tuesday, Oct. 24, for the benefiit of good spirits saying they would soon be on Many beautiful presents were received EDGAR HOLMES continued result of further considerable Quoddy Coal Co., Ltd born, 1845. 32nd year, and for several years had been the Red Cross Society. the march to Berlin. by the bride, who for the past ten years gains for the British and French. The living in Montreal, where he enlisted for 3.—Edgehill, 1642. Ypres, 1914. Capt. Holmes, of St. John, is the guest Mr. J. Willis Fraser, the popular manhas been in charge of the Western Union 131 WATER ST., Just beyond the P.O., EASTPORT, ME British got a little nearer Bapaume; and overseas service early in 1915 with the ager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, in St. of Rev. and Mrs. Spencer at the Rectoyr. Office here. The groom's present was a Water Street, St. Andrews, N. B. Carthage sacked by the Vandals, the French advanced their encircling 69th Battalion, a French-Canadian corps. Stephen, is enjoying a few days' vacation, Little Miss N. Carcaud, a grand-daugh. Seal coat. 439: Francis, Lord Jeffrey, born, Phone 49-31. movement, both north and south, about 1773; Lord St. Aldwyn born, Later he was transferred to the 24th Bat-and is spending it on a hunting trip. Mr. ter of Rev. and Mrs. Spencer, who has Among the out of town guests preser Péronne. Elsewhere on the Western been here for the past three months, left were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs talion. He had seen and taken part in N. Marks Mills accompanied him. 1837: Dr. Robert Bridges, Poet WITCH Laureate, born, 1844. much of the fighting in France. Last Mr. A. D. Ganong has been visiting in this week for her home in Prospect Har- Coughlan, his sisters Misses Agatha and front hostilities were vigorously maintain H. G. BROWNING ed, but no important changes in positions week we printed a letter from him to Aileen, and two brothers. 24.-Tycho Brahé, astronomer, died, St. John this week. bor, Me. 1601; William Penn first landed Miss Alger which was written not a week Miss Carrie Williams and Mrs. David An addition has been added to the HAZEL before he met his heroic death at the head The news of the week from the Eastern in America, at Newcastle, Del., OBITUARY PLUMBER AND TINSMITH Williams, of St. John, are guests of Mrs. basement of the Baptist Church. The 1682; Death of John Doe and of his column. Tom Quinn was wellcampaign was somewhat scant, but it inbuilding contains a well-equipped kitchen dicated that the Russians and Teutons a Richard Roe, 1852: Daniel Web- known and much esteemed in St. Andrews John Hanley. **CREAM** MRS. ANSEL GUPTILL The Canadian Club Tea on Friday after- and was built by Emmerson Grant. ster died, 1852; Rt. Hon. Sir his native Town. He is survived by his several points in Volhynia, and in Galicia ster died, 1552; Rt. rion. Sir instantic zonit. He is suffried by instantic cub reconstruction ridgy after a Horace Plunkett born, 1854; J.S. father and a sister, Miss Bessie Quinn, noon, at the home of Mrs. George J. BICYCLES REPAIRED Mrs. Anna (Bancroft) Guptill, widow northeast and southeast of Lemberg, Big game is very plentiful in all sections Clarke, the president of the Club, was of the country, the number of Moose of the late Ansel Guptill, died at her Sherman born, 1855: McKenzie who was for a time a nurse in France were engaged in fierce combats in grea brought to town breaking all records. home in Castalia, Grand Manan, N. B., on family murdered by Slavin and with the American Red Cross and visited largely attended and much enjoyed. force, no decisive results having been At the beginning of the Chapping Season it is well to know a good Toilet Cream. Our Witch Hazel attained at the week's close. In Transyl-Breen at Mispec, St. John County, St. Andrews quite recently, and at Dr. Mrs, Frederick McWha and her young Messrs. Connors Bros., at Black's Harbor, Wednesday morning, Oct. 4, aged 73 years Gasoline Lighting son, Jack, who have spent the summer are buying all the meat they can get. vania the Russians and Rumanians yielded 1857; Queen Victoria of Spain Sullivan's lecture told of some of her hosand 2 days. Her bright intellect and Systems sunny nature won many friends who will pital experiences at the front. Mr. Quinn some ground to the Teutons in the earlier with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Messrs, Bernard and William Connors, born, 1877. part of the week. the Teutons even in miss her words of cheer. She bore her and his daughter have the heart-felt sym-ST. ANDREWS, N. B. Laflin, left to-night for her home in Win- of Black's Harbor, returned last week and his daughter have the heart-felt sym-pathy of the entire community in their ad bereavement. "DULCE ET DECORUM EST PRO Cream is good for soothing, 25.-St. Crispin. Agincourt, 1415. vading Rumanian territory; but towards pathy of the entire community in their healing and softening chapped and rough surfaces died, 322 B. C. ; King Stephen of Balaclava, 1854. Demosthenes the week's close the Rumanians, aided by the Russians, resumed the offensive and Increased England died, 1154; Geoffrey PATRIA MOPI." is under the management of John A. Castalia, and two daughters, Mrs. Allan Cost of Efficiency were making favorable progress. PRICE 25c. Chaucer died, 1400: Dr. James Not mnch news transpired concerning Miss Theo. Stevens and Miss Kittle Mc- Thompson, a half-brother of William Connors, and a former manager of the Beaver Strang, of P. E. I., and Miss Edna, at Beattie, poet, born, 1735; King SERGT, FREDERICK S. WILLIAMSON the Caucasian campaign and the opera Kay are visiting in Grand Manan. home, are left to mourn the loss of a de- has compelled increased Rates of Tuition George II of England died, 1760 tions in Persia, and it is altogether likel -----Mrs. Henry F. Todd still continues very Harbor Trading Company at Beaver. **ST. ANDREWS DRUG STORE** voted mother. The funeral services were | beginning November 1. Mrs. F. S. Williamson received the folthat no great changes were effected. William Hogarth, painter, died, Those entering this month entitled to ill, much to the sorrow of her many Harbor. 1764; Mrs. Annie Besant born, lowing telegram Thursday from the office conducted by Rev. Mr. McKay, who spoke No news was received of the campaigns Miss Leah McKeown, of St. John, i friends. sent rates. of the Department of Militla and Defence, comforting words from Rev. xiv, 13. The COCKBURN BROS., Props. Cor. Water and King Streets in Mesopotamia and Egypt; and the only Rate card mailed to any address Misses Elsie and Marion Murchie have visiting Mrs. Edward McGrattan. report concerning the East African camfollowing of the declared hymns were sung: "In the Christians' Home in Glory," "There is no Night in Heaven," and "Abide with Me." Beautifollowing of the deceased's favorite 26.-Sir Godfrey Kneller, portrait Ottawa: returned to their studies at Wheaton Col-Deeply regret to inform you Sergean paign was that of a successful encounter painter, died, 1723; Charles F. S. Kerr. of the Portuguese with German troops Frederick Stafford Williamson, artillery, lege. BEAVER HARBOR, N. B. Dupuis, French astronomer, born 1742; Dr. Philip Doddridge, divine officially reported killed in action Sept. 29. nineteen miles north of Rovuma-a some Miss Julia McGlinchey has returned Principal Oct. 17. STICKNEY'S Sergt. Williamson enlisted at St. John from a visit in Boston. what vague announcement. and author, died, 1751; Count There was no preaching service here on ing friends. Interment was in Maple von Moltke born, 1800; North in Feb. 1915 and went to England in the In the Balkan campaign the Entente The Ladies of the different Patriotic Sunday, our pastor, Rev. H. D. Worden, West Passage discovered by Capt. following June, and by the middle of Societies are preparing Christmas Stock-Grove Cemetery beside her husband, who WEDGWOOD STORE Allies were able to make advances at West Passage discovered by Capt. MacClure, 1850; Hon. A. L. Sifton born, 1858; Elizabeth Cady Stanton died, 1902. being away attending the Baptist Convenseveral points, and yielded ground at no died only a few months before ion in St. John. In the evening the an point. In the Dobrudja province of STINSON'S Amongst the pretty decorations in china this year is "Ye Ballads of Old England," viz. "Ye Leather Bottel," "Sally in Our Alley," "Come Lasses and Lads," "The Harvest Home," nual meeting of our Branch of the Cana Rumania the Russians and Rumanians dian Bible Society was held. Several made slight gains near the Black Sea action adds another name to the list of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Wyllie left on Tues- addresses were given, among which was CAFE AND BOWLING ALLEY 27.-Metz, 1870. Brutus died, 42 B littoral. The political situation in Greece St. Andrews boys who have made the St. Andrews boys who have made the supreme sacrifice for their country and his new pastorate in that town. C.; Captain James Cook born, had reached a critical stage at the week's "Johnie's so Long at the Fair," "The Bailiff's Daughter of Islington," ir Jugs, Trays, Salads, Bowls, etc. 1728 ; Hon. Theodore Roosevelt close. The Entente Allies had recognize the cause of justice and freedom. It was heard this morning, with sorrow ate solo. Collectors were appointed LUNCHES SERVED AT formally, in Crete at least, the provision born, 1858. Sergt. Williamson is survived by his wife and two children; and four sisters, by many friends, that little Christine, the solicit funds for the Society's work. al government, but declined, apparently A MOMENT'S NOTICE wife and two children; and four sisters, and one brother, Thomas, who is now in died at the Chipman Memorial Hospital, Agricultural Fair at Pennfield on Tues-**JOB PRINTING** to recognize the new cabinet of the King's CANADIAN NEWS From Thos. Webb & Sons, Stone appointment. The three remaining war-England with the 66th Battery. bridge, England, a beautiful line of Hand-made Glass; Vases from 25¢ up The sympathy of the entire community where she was taken on Monday after a day, and although the day was cold each ICE CREAM ships of Greece were taken over by the -Quebec, Oct. 17.-Quebec has, since

ession of the entire Greek navy), and regular Christmas snow storm. It started her children, and the other members their crews were landed at Piraeus. The here with a forty mile gale, and reports the family, in their sad bereavement. King contemplated moving, with his fam- from various places down the gulf and ily, to Larissa, but was dissuaded. The the river, and up as far as Three Rivers **A FAMOUS VICTORY** final outcome of the struggle between the indicate a severe snow storm raging. An would-be regal autocrat and his support- inch of snow has fallen in this city. T was a summer evening. ers, and the democratic Greeks who con-Old Bethmann's beer was done, stitute a large majority of the people, will be awaited with interest ; but it is more ies in the last fiscal year were exception. And he, before the sandy shore, evident than ever that the Entente Allies ally prosperous, according to the annual Was sitting in the sun, will prevent by all means in their power report of the fisheries branch of the naval Instructing-for the hundredth timethe pro-German King of the Hellenes from service, issued to-day. The total market- His grandson, Fritz von Hoggenheim. rendering any further assistance to the ed value of fish, fish products and marine "Twas where the German ocean rears Central European Powers. If one might animals amounted to \$35,860,708, an in- Its crests of snowy foam, venture to predict one might say that the crease of \$4,596,077 over the previous We met and beat the British Fleet, deposition of King Constantine is not year. The greater part of this large And then retreated home, increase is attributable to British Colum- We bolted like the deuce." says he, very far off.

Under unfavorable weather conditions bia, which alone increased by \$3,023,234, "After that famous victory. the Austro-Italian campaign was prose- Nova Scotia's output grew by \$1,436,660 "When things were looking very blue cuted with great vigor, and with much while New Brunswick and Prince Edward success for the Italians in the Trentino, in Island decreased respectively by \$202,938 A shoreward course we shaped; the Carnic Alp, and on the Carso plateau. and \$300,000. Ontario, whose fisheries We lost about a score of ships, Submarine activity was much less in are under the province, increased by a But all the rest escaped, And, in unconquerable pride

evidence than in the preceding week, as million, while in Quebec augmentation Made for a port in which to hide "News of the Sea" shows. The dispatches was \$152,421. " A world of human pity filled from Berlin are circumstantial, but they ----Ottawa, Oct. 18.--Reports received are received by wireless at Sayville in the by the minister of marine and naval Our noble Admiral's mind, United States, and can only be relied upon affairs from the Stefanson exploration And so he broke the action off And left the foe behind. when confirmed by the British News Bu-

party state that Stefanson is wintering We always act like that," said he, on Melville Island, where he is in touch "After that famous victory, with three supply ships and is amply "In our communiques we made equipped for the winter.

DEPARTURE OF THE DUKE OF He will make further exploration dur- No indiscreet remark, CONNAUGHT

same time

untries, per annum .

were recorded.

ing the next few months by dog team of For we had cautiously resolved few days ago, at Halifax, N.S., the the new land discovered to the north of To keep our losses dark; A Duke of Connaught, accompanied St. Patrick,s Island. Before returning to A course invariably applied civilization next summer it is expected By people on the winning side. by the Duchess and their daughter, Princess Patricia, took his departure from he will have succeeded in delimiting fairly "And, after that, the beatean foe Canada on board a warship, bound for accurately an immense new land area in Blockaded all our ports, England; and it is probable that his suc- the Beaufort Sea. And ran us short of meat and bread. This will be Stefanson's last winter in And goods of various sorts. cessor in the Governor-Generalship of

Canada, the Duke of Devonshire, will the north. He will return to Ottawa Such things as this must always be have left England for Canada about the about September next, bringing with him After a famous victory." his reports of the work done during the "But why did we allow them to?" The daily press through Canada, with one past three years in a hitherto unknown The artless Fritz inquired. accord, has referred in graceful and com- part of the world. Because they had so strong a fleet plimentary terms to the esteem in which

NEWS IN BRIEF They did as they desired. the Duke and his consort and daughter Such cruel things must always be have been held in the Dominion, and t While brutal Britain rules the sea." the success which uniformly character -London, Oct. 13-Viscount Clive

Percy Robert Herbert), eldest son of the "But, Grandpa," said little Fritz. ized his tenure of office as the personal representative of His Majesty King fourth Earl of Powis, died in London to- "If we had really won, George. The best wishes of all Canadians. day from wounds received in action. Why did not Prussia rule the sea. of every class and creed, will attend the Lord Clive was born December 2, 1892. As Britian once had done ?" Royal Duke and his family in their future He joined the Scots Guards in 1914 and in "Oh, shut your silly mouth !" said he activities. 1915 he was a lieutenant in the Welsh "It was a famous victor J." -Horace Wyatt in the London Chronicle

Guards. RETIREMENT OF SIR THOMAS -Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 18-Eben TAIT

URVEYING THE FORESTS OF NEW Eugene Rexford, Wisconsin poet, author "Silver Threads Among the Gold," Something of a sensation was caused in of died to-day of typhoid fever. Ottawa, and throughout the Dominion,

when it was announced last Saturday that NEWS OF THE SEA Sir Thomas Tait had resigned his appoint

ment of Director-General of National Ser ---London. Oct. 17-The British vice. The assigned reason for the resign eamship Welsh Prince, 4,340 tons gross, ation was the fact that the Governmen and owned in Newcastle, has been sunk objected to the appointment of Mr. Murray, the secretary chosen by Sir Thomas;

but as the Government finally waived its objection, other reasons, which we can Agency to-day, the Rumanian steamship and soil fit for field crops so that future Bistrita, sunk by a German submarine, settlement can be wisely guided. Nearly conjecture but do not venture to state at was an ammunition vessel, bound from all the provinces have shown tragic results of indiscriminate placing of settlers present, must have influenced Sir Thomas step he took. Mr. R. B. Bennett. M.P. for Calgary, has been appointed to the bottom. She was insured for 25,000 Abandoned farms by the thousand testify

000 kroner. the position thus vacated. where they have been summer visitors for torpedo. She was a vessel of 3,688 tons The Premier of New Brunswick has and far removed from each other, it reside in St. John West.

TO SUIT YOU Entente Allies (who now have taken pos-eleven last night been in the grip of a will be extended to Mrs. Williamson and short illness which was pronounced to be one seemed to enjoy himself. . She was Mr. and Mrs. Almon Hawkins case of ptomaine poisoning. but seven years of age, a lovely child, idolbut seven years of age, a lovely child, idol-ized by her family. The funeral service kins's former home. is to be held on Friday afternoon.

Tuesday evening at 6.30 o'clock, the visiting her niece, Mrs. Bernard Eldridge, town was startled by the fire alarm, and in an instant the town was a blaze of light Charles Tatton left on Monday for St.

from a fire at Haley & Son's Wood Factory on Prince William Street. The mill with thousands of dollars of splendid lumber winter. was totally destroyed. Two cars which Capt. Kelson, who spent the summer were on the C. P. R. Siding near the with his family here, has gone to St. John mill, filled with lumber for Haley & Son, to take command of a schooner.

were burned, also two houses nearby Mrs. Orlando Bowman and Mrs. Farrin, wned by John Cavanaugh. Houses near of Pemaquid, Me., have returned to their the mill were in great damage, and many homes after a pleasant visit here. loved their furniture to safer quarters. Mrs, Robert Barry is visiting her old

The fear that the Dominion Fertilizer home at Leonardville, D. I. Buildings might catch the flying sparks Medley Wright has a very sore hand, illed the people and owners with much caused by a small cut, which resulted in alarm., but the fire men succeeded after a blood-poisoning.

hard fight to confine the fire closely to Capt. Hatt and Capt. Gilbert Justason the vicinity of the mill, Haley & Sons have their schooners in the Harbor loaded property was valued at \$100,000, and in-sured for \$58,500. Although suffering Herbert Wright has begun the erection

such a sudden and great loss, Messrs. Haley & Son intend to rebuild at once. of a new house,

They will run their Calais factory to its utmost to fill their orders, of which they have a large amount. There was a strong vest wind blowing, had it been towards the town, there would have been but litttle of the residential part of Prince William Street left.

Campobello, Oct. 16. On Thursday evening last St. Anne's Church was the scene of a very pretty vent when Cleveland Mitchell, son of

MARRIED

MITCHELL-TYNA

ST. GEORGE, N. B. Oct. 18. Capt. and Mrs. Shepherd Mitchell, was The Salmon elevator at the Falls here united in marriage with Miss Anna Tyna was finished this week. Fish Commission New York. The Church was prettily sioner Calder and Warden Justason in decorated with autumn leaves and potted spected the structure on Monday. They plants. Miss Anna Mitchell, sister of the will report to the Marine Department. groom, presided at the organ, and was Joseph L. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. tastefully dressed in yellow taffetta silk Sutton Clark, a member of the 24th Batt., with black picture hat.

was reported missing during the big The bride wore handsome white satin advance on the Somme. No word has with bridal veil, and carried a bouquet of been received of his whereabouts. He white chrysanthemums, Mr. Melbourne may be a prisoner in Germany, but has Batson acted as best man, while his sister, not been reported. Joe has been at the Miss Annie Batson, proved herself a most front for a number of months and has charming bridesmaid, gowned in white written his parents, very interesting ac- tulle. The marriage ceremony was percounts of life in the trenches. His many formed by Rev. G. E. Tobin. After the ceremony the reception of the immediat friends hope for the best. Edwin Hibbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. friends at the home of the groom followed. The young couple have the best wishes Frank Hibbard, a member of the 104th Battalion, has been seriously ill with of a host of friends, and will make St. pneumonia. Word from a younger broth- Andrews their future home.

r. Frank, this week tells of his recovery. COUGHLAN-MCLAUGHLIN Many weir owners suffered during the The marriage of Miss Florence M. Mcgales last Friday and Saturday. Weirs at

BRUNSWICK. Laughlin, of St. George, and Mr. Edward Mace's Bay were completely wrecked and Such good progress has been made in many about the Bay were badly damaged Roberts Coughlan, of St. John was solemn-The canners are beginning to bid the lized in St. George's Church this morning the New Brunswick forest survey under Mr. P. Z. Caverhill, that 200,000 acres have fish up and it is expected record prices Rev. J. W. Holland officiated at the nuptial mass and performed the marriage cere been covered to date ; some of the maps will rule the last month of the season. mony. Miss Margaret McLaughlin was are practically complete. The object of Ten thousand trout were liberated last bridesmaid, and Mr. Louis Coughlan was -Berlin, Oct. 16-According to a the snrvey is not only to estimate the tim-ber resources of the province, but to learn the Construct the Mark Brook. They were best man. Mrs. George Murray played -Berlin, Oct. 16-According to a ber resources of the province, but to learn from the Government hatchery at St. best man. Mrs. George Murray played, the wedding march, and Mr. Joseph Mc John and were from two to three inches Hugh was usher.

in length. Spear's brook is the spawning The bride was dressed in a travelling ground of trout from Lakes Utopia and suit of olive green and wore a maize Trout, and is an ideal spring brook for picture hat. A wedding breakfast was trout. served to the bridal party and a number

All the lumber camps owned by the of intimate friends at the home of the to the evil consequences of allowing farhe position thus vacated. Sir Thomas and Lady Tait are well-000 kroner. A Christiania dispatch on October 13 Beildefes everything excent tree life. A Christiania dispatch on October 13 Beildefes everything excent tree life.

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The engagement is an Eugenie Peacock and Sy

of St. Andrews, the man October 31st.—Courie

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Mr. Hayter Reed

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Rev. Mr. Amos and

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river friends last week.

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Friday afternoon of last

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Premier and Mrs. Geo

Mrs Maxwell, of Oak ]

their guests, Mr. and

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Mr. Frank Gilman ret

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Sunday next. Oct. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W.

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Miss Florence Whitlo

Miss Marion Morris

river friends this week

Mrs. J. F. Duston

Mrs. A. C. Shaw is v

Mrs. I. G. Handy wen

Thursday night to visit

Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

Mallory, who have been

Woodstock, returned

Mr. T. A. Hartt, M. I

accompanied by Dr.

Worrell and child, of S

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ker. The party had

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return to St. Andrews

Hartt says the road's

excellent condition

Mrs Heasley came

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Miss McLaughlin e

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There were two tables.

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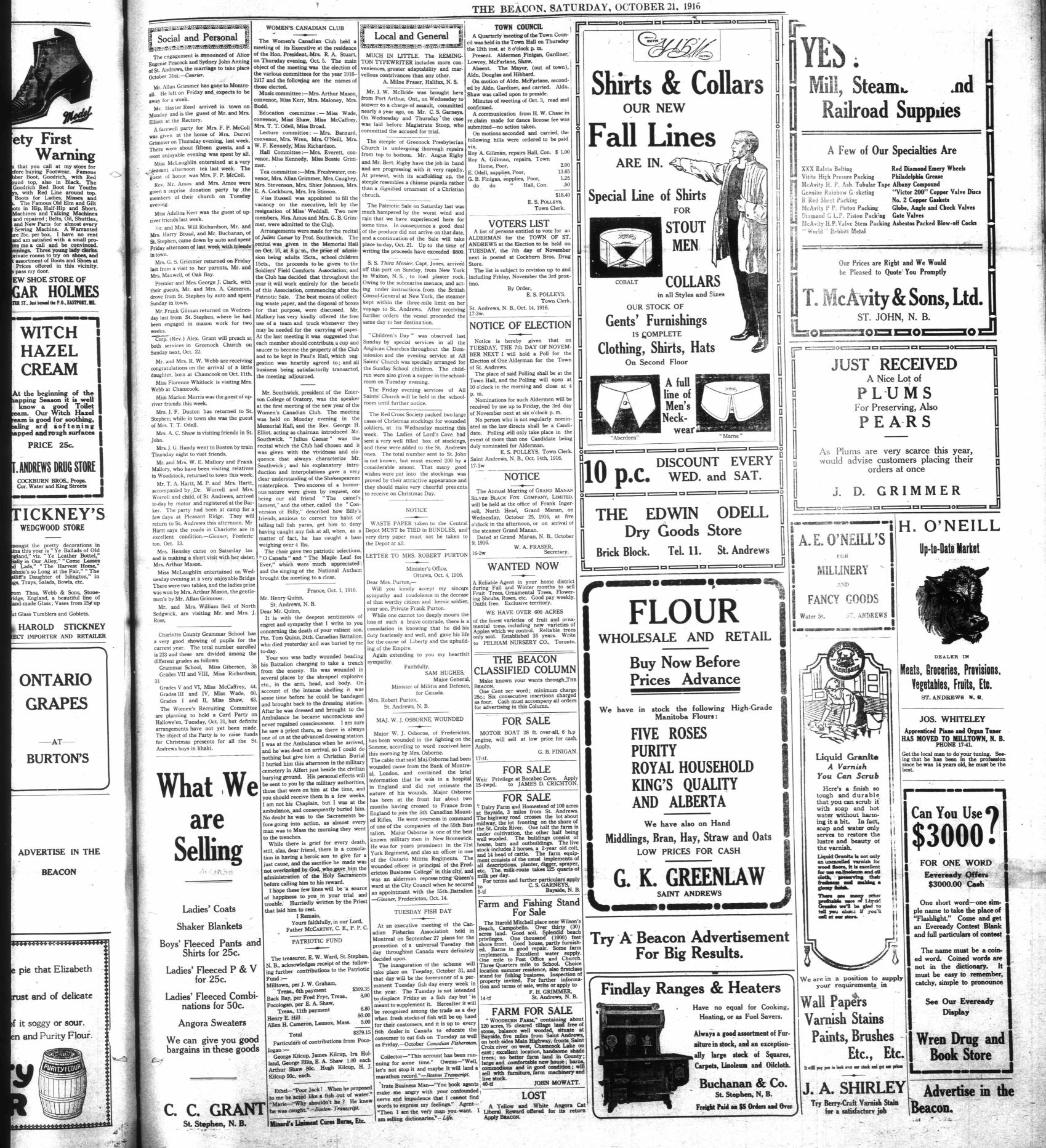
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is "Ye Ballads of Old Ye Leather Bottel,' Lads," "The Harvest lie's so Long at the Fair," of Islington,

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HAT which her slender waist c Shall now my joyful temples bind ; No monarch but would give his crown His arms might do what this has done.

It was my Heaven's extremest sphere, The pale which held that lovely dear, My joy, my grief, my hope, my love Did all within the circle move !

A narrow compas! and yet there Dwelt all that's good, and all that's fair Give me but what this riband bound, Take all the rest the sun goes round. EDMUND WALLER

(Born March 3, 1606; died October 21, 1687.)

## JOHN DOE AND RICHARD ROE

The 24th of October 1852, witness the deaths of two individuals who, and support of the children. though personally unknown to any one, enjoyed, novertheless, like Mrs. Gamp's a call for the influence of school teachers traction and would ensure a steady supply Winnipeg, who gave his impressions of a Mrs. Harris, a most extensive reputation by report. Through the whole length To a large extent the children are re- Conservation. eadth of England, no persons were sponsible for this. Waste paper, chewing more frequently referred to (in legal gum and Candy wrappers are thrown or documents) than John Doe and Richard streets and sidewalks, regardless of the Roe. Their connexions with the landed untidiness they cause. This litter is carproperty of the kingdom appeared to be ried by the wind, and, blowing about the both universal and multiform. In every streets, frightening horses, causing many process of ejectment, instead of the real runaway and sometimes serious accidents.

parties to the suit being named, John Doe, Waste paper also collects in sheltered plaintiff, sued Richard Roe, defendant. places, falls through grates into basement Their names were also inserted in criminal proceedings as pledges to prosècute. This well-knewn fiction appears to have match or a cigar or cigarette stub carebeen introduced into English legal practice lessly thrown aside may fall upon this about the time of Edward III., in conse-quence, it is said, of a provision of Magna All fires are the same size at the start,

Charta which requires the production of and it is the apparently small and harmwitnesses before every criminal trial less fire which sometimes causes the John Doe and Richard Roe were thence greatest loss, both of property and lives. The school teachers have it in their forth inserted as the names of the alleged witnesses. By act 15 and 16 Vic. cap. 76, power to inculcate in their pupils a spirit passed in 1852, sentence of death, to take of pride in the appearance of the streets, effect on 24th October of that year, is and great benefits will accrue from this

passed on the two illustrious personages effort on their part.-D.-October Conjust mentioned, and it is ordered that servation. instead of the present proceeding by ejectment, a writ shall be issued, directed ACHIEVEMENT OF to the persons in possession of the property claimed, which propertry shall be described in the writ with reasonable

are deeply gratified over the recent concertainty,'-Chambers' Book of Days. THE FACTOTUM extending adequate protection fo insec-

tivorous bird life. The treaty applies to From time to time lexicographers make calculations as to how many words the members of various classes of English society employ. The rustic comes at the destroyers of insect pests. An absolute foot, I believe, with only a hundred or close season throughout the year is Oliver Lodge and Vernon Lee and imposed on migratory insectivorous birds, two, and so on, through the grades, to enumerated as follows : Bobolinks, catbirds, chickadees, cuckoos, flickers, fly-Mr. Gosse, whose words are legion. words we use. More interesting is the kinglets, martins, meadowlarks, nightway we overwork one or two of them. hawks or bull bats, nut-hatches, orioles, Here are some reports from various robins, shrikes, swallows, swifts, tangers, centres illustrating the strain that it is titmic, thrushes, vireos, warblers, waxwhich Bunyan, who used no word lightly, wings, whippoorwills, woodpeckers and wrens, and all other perching birds which tralian Soldiers: "Now let me show you one of the most beautiful pictures we have a charter of the taken et any time." The audience cheered tralian Soldiers: "Now let me show you one of the most beautiful pictures we have a charter of the taken et any time." The audience cheered tralian Soldiers: "Now let me show you one of the most beautiful pictures we have a charter of the taken et any time." The audience cheered tralian Soldiers is not be taken et any time. coupled with the City of his desire :----

ne steak. Something very nourishing. The Butcher ( slamming upon the block viscous mass of quivering redness): There you are, Madam. Never had nore beautiful fillet than that in th lace."-Punch, SCHOOL TEACHERS' INFLUENCE

ndustry in certain quarters of the globe,

oundation for Many Needed Improve the whales unless an international agreement can be arrived at to regulate the ments May be Laid in Schools To the rising generation must we look killing. Of course, an increasing scarcity for many changes and improvements in of whales may make the business unprofitour municipal conditions. able and, as in New England, the majority The children of the present, under the of the hunters may be driven from the nfluence of a broad-minded teacher, will field. Then the whales may get sufficient absorb lessons which will later be an respite to enable them to re-establish tormous influence for good. A recog- themselves. But, leaving the conservation of natural resources to the blind play of nition of this fact, and of the great economic forces is both dangerous and dependence placed upon them should be in the mind of everyone entrusted with unsatisfactory. Not only may it lead to the upbuilding of our youth. The extent the utter destruction of an irreplaceable o which this power to influence children resource -as an animal species-but it for good is recognized may be gleaned builds up a huge industry in the boom from the number of appeals made to the days-when the principal as well as the school teachers for assistance. Every interest is being greedily consumed-only

nterest working for the betterment of to be followed by a wretched decline Canada and Canadians lays stress upon when large numbers of men lose, their the necessity of securing the recognition livelihood and expensive plants rot extraordinary ending of a most impressthrough lack of use. Proper regulation

To this already long list has been added in the keeping of streets free from litter and a more stable condition of industry.

SELECTION OF SEED POTATOES Thousands of farmers have suffered when he got through.

spindly hills make breeding places for the where the Canadian Trade Commission week. spindly mills make breeding places for the was honored in unmistakable ways, little The ladies of the Sewing Circle met West Isles, was summoned and he with alseases which would never get statted the holder of a damage and reading with Mrs. McNabb on Tuesday evening others removed to body to West Isles, D. C. Rollins, ..... window openings, or accumulates against outer wise. These spinlery miss are often such messages as: "We are all in mourn-wooden buildings or fences; a lighted caused by planting weak seed, the result is to der the torne is go to the torne i caused by planting weak seed, the result out in the sages as. The are all in mouring and decided to continue their work for where deceased resided, for burlar. De the winter months is lead to continue their work for ceased was about sixty-five years of age. seed. Like begets like and the sooner you, and we are gay to greet you, and we was appointed Treasurer. seed. Like begets like and the source for, and we are gay to greet the Canadians," and me was appointed freasurer. Mrs. Alex. Forter and family, Mrs. persons planting small or diseased are gay to greet the Canadians," and Mrs. Cathcart, of Calais, was the guest Shober and family, and Mr. and Mrs. B. potatoes realize this the better it will be "Take with this bouquet the cordial salu-of Mrs. Chas. Maxwell last week. for their crop yields. Remarkable results have been obtained of France to our friends the Canadians." by investigators in seed selection work

> in the ordinary field crops. It is a good French Alps, school girls presented bou- Andrews last week. plan to go over the field when the tops quets of mountain flowers, attached to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greenlaw have are about half ripened off and mark with which were cards inscribed: "We'kiss our closed their house here and moved to St. a stake or twig the hills which show ex- littlesisters and little brothers of Canada." Andrews.

IENT OF BIRD PROTECTIONISTS Contract the marked bills can be kept apart for seed. Any of the marked bills can be kept apart for seed. Any of the marked bills can be kept apart for seed. Any of the marked bills can be kept apart for seed. Any of the marked bills can be kept apart for seed. Any of the marked bills can be kept apart for seed. Any of the marked hills not yielding of French soldiers, white in the sun, form-

and the United States will co-operate in way but enough may easily be selected to scattered fowl and mongrel dogs, with plant a special seed plot each year from here and there a few human derelicts guests of Mrs. John McNabb. which seed from the main crop the follow- herded among the broken houses. The German dead had been interred ing year may be obtained. If the farmer

cludes practically all our Canadian song- neglects to mark the vigorous hills he wholesale in trenches or burned. sters, most of which are invaluable should, at least, note and keep apart the An impressive sight was the terrible high yielding hills of smooth, uniform battlefield of the Marne where the opposing armies lost 600,000 men. tubers for a seed plot next year.

ly profitable to select their potatoes for things vivid in his memory-with remem. seed carefully and intelligently as it will brance of the women in black that passed mean greater productiveness, vigor and before him wherever he went, and scenes

victory that German professors could not explain away to a credulous people, he was she to can for the transmission of Dasport, who preached a very impressive sermon to a large con-gregation in the U. B. Church at Fair-In view of various claims of world's

RDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1	916								
	ames B. Cline and Miss Nellie Pendleton, returned to her home on Monday. Mrs. Grant A. Stuart, and Mrs. Austin Parker, who got tired of camp life, with its storms and blows, at Digdeguash, re- turnes to their respective homes on Mon- day. Mrs. J. Frederickson, of Boston, Mass. cousin of Mrs. Frank Lambert, Mrs. A. C. Lord, and Mrs. Will Sirles, returned home on Monday after having enjoyed a de- lightful visit with her friends on the Island. Mrs. Frederickson was formerly Miss Gertrude Mitchell, of Eastport. Sumner Hartford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Liscomb Hartford, of this place, and Miss Winifred Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.	MINIAFURE ALMANAC ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME PHASES OF THE MOON October First Quarter, 4th							a.m
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	in marriage in St. Stephen on Monday, Oct. 16. The heavy gale which prevailed on Sat-	th	The T e Port g place appl	of St es the ving	. And	of tic	les ca	in be i	founcate

the shores, moving scows, sein-reels, and which is boats from the moorings. A. C. Lord lost Grand Harbor, G. M., 18 min. Seal Cove, " 30 min. Seal Cove, " 30 min. Fish Head, " 11 min. Welshpool, Campo., 6 min. L'Etang Harbor, 7 min. a valuable dingy. CAMPOBELLO Oct. 16. On Wednesday afternoon the body of Lepreau Bay, Bartholomew Warren, the unfortunat PORT OF ST. ANDREWS.

and cared for; Coroner Dr. Murray, o

Office hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. Alex. Porter and family, Mrs. their respective Western homes, the last of our summer visitors to depart. F. Adams and family, left last week for

Mrs. Bella Parker, telegraph operato f Grand Manan, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Mitchell. Sergt. Hanson, of Fredericton, spent th

past week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Calder. Miss Annie Batson was a passenger New York on Friday last. The Misses Edith Lank, Marguerite Batson, and Dorothy Alexander spent Sunday at their homes here. Miss Virginia Williams acted as hostes

to her young friends on Friday evening. The Welshpool market, Geo. M. Byron, has undergone many substantial repairs and improvements recently. Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Cummings, of St Andrews, were the guests of Miss Lizzie

Kelly during the past week. Oct. 17. WILSON'S BEACH, C-BELLO. Oct. 18.

Saturday last, the mail on that day did The ladies of the Sewing Circle were most pleasantly entertained at the home The ordinance of baptism was adminisof Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilyard on tered in Fairhaven on Sunday last by Rev. Thursday evening of last week. Dainty Mr. Berrie, of Eastport, who preached a refreshments consisting of different kinds of cake, tea, cocoa, fudge, and apples were

served to about twenty-one guests. At the close of the evening the ladies de was able to say from the bottom of his heart:--Vive la France!" The audience cheered and repeated the U. B. churches of Deer Island for another Wasson is to remain with the U. B. churches of Deer Island for another

"I've tried to teach my boy the value man, and in connexion with his pastoral duties he will endeavon to have the par-bas been visiting her parents. Mr. and

ston. Motor Schr. A. T. Haynes, Ross, witho

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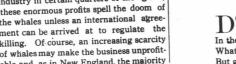
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D<sup>0</sup> you ask what the birds say? The sparrow, the dove, The linear and the The linnet and thrush say, "I love and I love !" In the winter they're silent-the wind is so strong; What it says I don't know, but it sings a loud song.

But green leaves, and blossoms, and sunny warm weather, And singing and loving-all come back together. But the lark is so brimful of gladness and love, The green fields beneath him, the blue sky above, That he sings and he sings, and for ever sings he-

THE BEACON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

WHAT THE BIRDS SAY

"I love my love, and my love loves me !" SAMUEL TAYLOR COLERIDGE (Born October 21, 1772; died July 25, 1834

BAYSIDE, N. B.

Oct. 17

CANADA HAS WON HEART OF FRANCE

possible, sir!"-Boston Transcript. Winnipeg, Oct. 14.—" Vive la France !" These words comprised the somewhat ive address delivered to the Canadian How did you like it ?" "I laid down the

Club here by George W. Allan. K. C., of volume with intense pleasure ."-Puck recent trip in Frnace as a member of the Canadian Trade Commission.

Mr. Allan spoke for two hours in a Miss Minnie Bartlett spent the week conversational way. It was the busy part of the day, but his audience seemed sorry end at Bartlett's Mills, guest of Mrs

Hollis Bartlett. He told of France's love for Canada, as Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McRoberts and man who perished on the shore here dur-

Mrs. Leigh Campbell and little son have

necessary to obtain marked improvement France. At one small village in the Mrs. E. B. Moore visited friends in St

not arrive.

Then Mr. Allan told of the Sacred Rib- Mrs. E. H. Rigby spent the past week

Any of the marked hills not yielding of French sources, which the data with the second state of the second Bird lovers throughout North America are deeply gratified over the recent con-clusion of the treaty under which Canada

Mrs. Jane McLaughlin has returned home from a very pleasant visit with

relatives at the Ledge. CUMMINGS' COVE, D. I.

And so, with these and many other Owing to the severe storm and gale on

mination to fight until she had attained a

was able to say from the bottom of his haven on Sunday afternoon.

would minimize this expansion and con

neavy losses at various times from tungus diseases attacking potato crops. Weak, typified by little incidents in various towns family, of St. John, were visitors here last ing Tuesday night's gale, was picked up

tation of a small but hard-working town They found the Canadian flag entwined returned trom a pleasant visit with Mrs of our summer visitors to depart. with potatoes. Intricate methods are not on many occasions with the Tricolor of

Potato growers will find that it is high-

uniformity in shape and size.-F. C. N. of sorrow and mourning that had, nevertheless, failed to shake France's deterconservation.

WORLD'S RECORD WHEAT CROP.

record wheat crops for large areas, the heart :-- Vive la France!"

year. Mr. Wasson is a very clever young

SHIPPING NEWS PORT OF ST. ANDREWS Oct. 12-18, 1916. Entered Coastwise Motor Bt. Rambler, Simpson, St. Step Stmr. Grand Manan, Ingersoll, St. Step-Cove Motor Bt. Rambler, Simpson, St. Step

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