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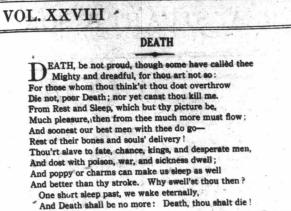
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SCOTTISH MARRIAGES

who, as you shall see, was not very hand-some. It was the opinion of everybody that this young woman would not soon be Eng., in 1932, and was owned in London. A seem willing to set young people married, as she wanted two main articles, _____London, March 22-The American together as soon as you can, I cannot help lending my assistance to your en-deavours, as I am greatly concerned in the attempt You must know, sir, that I the attempt. You must know, sir, that I am landlady of one of the most noted inns on the road to Scotland, and have seldom be the exciseman for his daughter in mar-riage. The exciseman, willing to deal openly by him, asked if he had seen the adds.

less than eight or ten couples a week, who girl; "for," says he, "she is humpback-go down rapturous lovers, and return ed."-"Very well," cried the stranger, sailed from Chester, Penn., on Jan. 26, for "that will do for me."-" Ay," says the Rotterdam with 2,137,811 gallons of refinman and wife.

If there be in this world an agreeable situation, it must be that in which a as a berry."--"So much the better," cried by the Standard Oil Company, and was situation, it must be that in which a sa berry."—" So much the better, the bet

are drawn up, sure nothing can equal it. And yet, I do not know how, what with the fears of being jursued, or the wishes the fears of being jursued, or the wishes for greater happiness, not one of my customers but set ms gloomy and out of exhibition of wild beasts, and intend to and the ladies discontented. But if it be so going down, how is it ember 10, 1728; died April 4, 1774.) twenty of the crew were drowned.

with them coming back? Having been for a fortnight together, they are then DOMINIONS' COMMISSION REPORT mighty good company to be sure. It is COMPLETED then the young lady's indiscretion stares her in the face, and the gentleman him-London, March 27-(via Reuter's self finds that much is to be done before

Ottawa agency)—The final report of the the passengers are safe. the money comes in. Dominions' Commission, which has just the usual w y; all my friends were at the

sul Kroh, at Rotterdam, advised the State clusions and recommendations, which it brings to the notice of the Imperial and Department to night of the sinking by w.dding; I was conducted with great Dominion Governments. It declares, re- gunfire by a German submarine of the ceremony from the table to the bed; and my happiness with my husband, while, garding the scientific development of Dutch tank steamer Lacampine, with an my happiness with my husband, while, natural resources, that it is vital that the American captain, Gustav Claude, on poor man! he continued with me. For my part, I am entirely for doing things in Empire be placed in a position enabling it March 13, in the North Sea safety zone. my part, I am entirely for doing things in the old fam ly way; I hate your new-oresist any pressure which a foreign powers, could exer-the old fam ly way; I hate your newfashioned manners, and never loved an outlandish marriage in my life.

----London, March 23-In the sinking control of essential raw materials and of the French battleship Danton in the As I have had numbers call at my commodities. As I have had numbers call at my house, you may be sure I was not idle in inquiring who they were, and how they did in the world after they left me. I cannot say that I ever heard much good come of them: and of an history of

Prince Rupert.

cannot say that I ever heard much good between En materials. come of them: and of an history of NEW SQURCES OF SUPPLY The sinking of a French battleship of come of them: and of an insure convince you of it, I will mention the names of a few, and refer the rest to Empire. Survey and investigation in this troyers, listed heavily after being hit Imprimis, Miss Jenny Hastings went down to Scotland with a tailor, who, to be Imperial Development Board, which Moraht was named as the commander of sure, for a tailor, was a very agreeable should work through existing departments the German submarine. The battleship sort of a man. But, I do not know how, in the United Kingdom and self-governing Danton displaced 18,028 tons, and her he did not take proper measure of the Dominions, and local scientific depart complement before the war was 681 ofyoung lady's disposition: they quarrelled ments and the Imperial institute for India, ficers and men. The Danton was built at at my house on their return; so she left the crown colonies and protectorates. Brest, and was commissioned in 1909. him for a cornet of dragoons, and he went The report recommends far greater She had a speed of 19.2 knots, and was control by Imperial and overseas agencies 481 feet long. She carried four 12-inch back to his shop-board. Miss Rachel Runfort went off with a for the selection of emigrants; the guns and thirty-eight of smaller calibres. grenadier. They spent all their money creation of a central emigration authority -Berlin, March 26-The sinking of going down so that he carried her down in a post-chaise, and coming back, she further consultative board to effect a twenty-five steamers, fourteen sailing proper co-relation between the central vessels and thirty-seven trawlers, with an helped to carry his knapsack. Miss Racket went down with her lover authority and the activities of the Dominlast few days is announced by the admir in their own phaeton ; but upon their re- ions.

SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1917

the Beacon

News of the Sea -----Washington, March 22--The stea er Maryland, of Milwaukee, Philadelphia to London, has been posted by Lloyd's as missing, according to State Department advices to-day from Consul-General Skinner, at London. No details were given. -St. John's, Nfld., March 22-The sinking of the British steamer Coronda, 2,733 tons, by a German submarine, was reported here to-day. Cable advices stat-

ed that twenty-one survivors were aboard another ship. The Coronda, formerly the steamer Manica, was last reported on a voyage from South Georgia for Liverpool with a guess, was not very rich, had a daughter stop at St. Vincent, C. V. I. She sailed

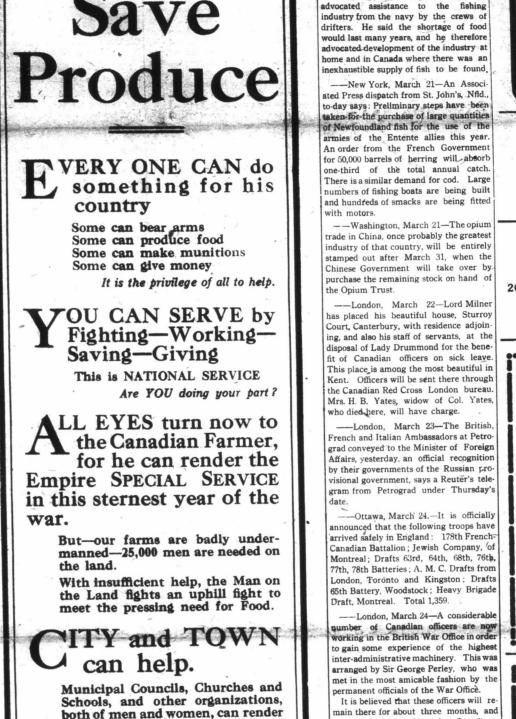
----Vancouver, B. C., March 23.-Th

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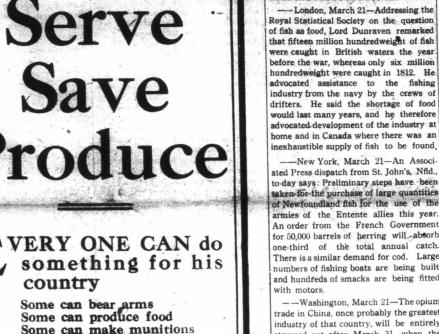
News in Brief

--- London, March 21-Addressing th

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main there for about three months, and will then be replaced by other Canadians. this way, perhaps, there will come about that representation of Canadians on the Imperial staff, the lack of which rmed the subject of complaint in letters the newspapers some time ago.

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me of Sittings of Courts in the County harlotte:-Rcurt COURT: Tuesday, May 8, , Chief Justice K. B. D. McKeown; aday, October 2, 1917, Justice Chand-

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turn, being very fond of driving, she It urges the need of providing adequate would be every now and then for holding capital, training and assistance for intend-Among the steamers listed as destroyed are the British hospital ship Asturias, of the whip. This bred a dispute; and ing soldier-settlers, and far greater attenbefore they were a fortnight together, she tion to the emigration of women from 12,002 tons, and two American steamers, felt that he could exercise the whip on Great Britain, and increasing the same. ly announced as sunk. Proposal is made for the interchange of somebody else besides the horses.

The statement follows Miss Meekly, though all compliance to school teachers between the United King-In addition to the losses of ships already the will of her lover, could never reconcile dom and the Dominions. published in March, German submarine him to the change of his situation. It The report emphasizes the necessity of seems he married her supposing she had cheap, speedy and efficient transport and during the last few days sank twenty-five a large fortune; but being deceived in recommends larger vessels and larger steamers, fourteen sailing ships and thirtytheir expectations, they parted; and they harbors. For this improvement now keep separate garrets in Rosemary schemes should be supervised by the Im-

Lane. The next couple of whom I have any sion suggests improved mail facilities, British biplane in the English Channel. The ships which were sunk are: account actually lived together in great quicker routes and some measure of Gov Brika, British, 3,549 tons gross, armed harmony and uncloying kindness for no ernment control of steamship companies Denpark, British, 1,965 tons, armed. a little in years, having parted with her Cheaper cabling is described as an Granton, British watch ship, with the herring trawler GN-34 in tow. fortune to her dearest life, he left her to urgent necessity. The report states the Glynmel, British, 1,394 tons. Memmon, British, 3,203 tons

The next pair consisted of an Irish commissioners recommend state acquis-Asturias, British hospital ship, 12,002 fortune-hunter and one of the prettiest, ition.

modestest ladies that ever my eyes beheld. A considerable reduction in press rates As he was a well-looking gentleman, all dressed in lace, and as she seemed very of Imperial news.

oressen in lace, and as she seemed very fond of him, I thought they were blest for life. Yet I was quickly mistaken. The lady was no better than a common woman of the town, and he was no better than a sharper; so they agreed upon a mutual diverse is he now dresses at the Vork Ball

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DOMINION DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE OTTAWA, CANADA. MARTIN BURRELL, MINISTER

CANADIAN NEWS --- London, March 27 .-- An Admiralty statement reads: --- A bill to give the franchise to wo "A British destroyer recently struck a

mine in the channel and sank. Four men on the same basis as to men passed. --- London, March 26-The immense Sir Joseph, British sailing vessel, 84 tons officers and seventeen men were saved. Robert, Rivend, Jessamine, Gratia, Lent, Another of these vessels sank to-day House of Assembly March 23, without a putting forth is strikingly illustrated by Lily, Hyacinth, Case, Internose, Melly, Ena, after a collision with a steamer. One dissenting voice. Kestral, Reindeer, Forget-Me-Not, Try, man was lost. There were no other This does not mean that it will become which shows that the net expenditure for

--- London, March 24-The Imperial nference sat for the second time to-day. Sir Robert Borden, Sir George Perley and the Hon. Messrs. Rogers and Hazen attending. Some misconception having arisen

regaading the voting strength of each ominion and of other countries in this combined council, it may be pointed out that each dominion has one vote each pon any question. India, which comes n for the first time now, has also one vote As a matter of fact, we understand, ery few matters are likely to arise which will form the basis for a divided vote, every endeavor being made to reach unanimous decision.

----Paris, March 26---The Spanish Gov ernment, says a Havas dispatch from Madrid to-day, has ordered the sequestration of the ships of several owners be cause they have refused to pay the tax of three pesetrae (about 58 cents) per ton mposed by the Minister of Finance.

-Washington, March 26-Immediat ransfer of the prize ship Appam, at Newport News, Va., to the British owners was ordered to-day by the Supreme Court. This is the last step in taking the vessel from Lieut. Hans Berg and the German prize crew, following the Court's recent decision that the Appam violated Ameri can neutrality.

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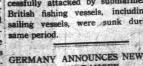
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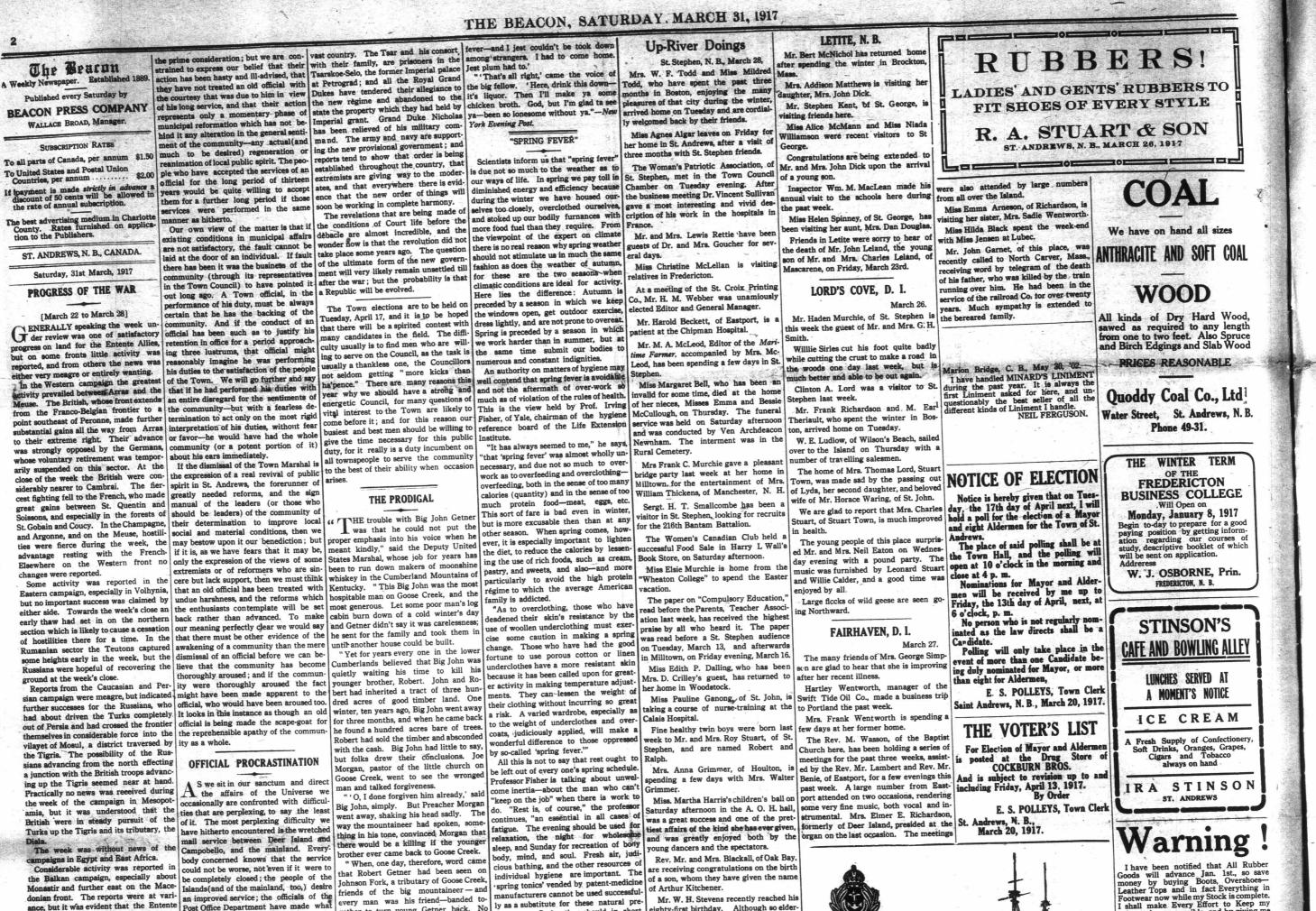
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ntente Post Office Department have made what Allies had the advantage in the fighting that took place. The blockade of Greek might be regarded as ample investigations into present conditions and prospective brother but no one wanted to see the big ports had not been lifted, as was previous-ly conjectured; so it was evident that the Bad the matter under consideration for Borgelist evident that the Bad the matter under consideration for Royalist government of Greece had not yet fully complied with the demands of mises from the P. O. officials and has him-

he Entente Allies. No important announcements were made concerning progress in the Austro-Italian campaign, though hostilities were made concerning progress in the Austro-Italian campaign, though hostilities were steadily maintained. Throughout the week rumors were persistent that Gerr many contemplated attacking France through Italy, but nothing transpired actually to confirm it. Communities concerned; but no visible progress is being made in amelioration of existing conditions. Weeks go by, months and seasons come and go, but the opple have to submit to their indifference and neglect. Patience cometimes ceases to be a virtue

Cually to confirm it. German submarine activity was in as it does in this instance; official indifas will be noted in the list of victims interaction of the become into a strate will be noted in the list of victims intolerable, as they do in this instance; printed under the heading of "News of and faith in the ability of our parliament-

those parts of France they have been forced to evacuate. However well accustomed the world has become to the frightfulness with which the Germans have prosecuted the war ever since the Bill authorizing the Town of St. Andrews have prosecuted the war ever since the day they fired the first shot, each week furnishes , additional proof of some furnishes , additional proof of the some of the general public is been printed, and the general public is onits unaware of its contents. There is

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

OUR readers will note that S. H Rigby, who for over thirteen years has been Town Marshal of St. Andrews, has been Town Marshal of St. Andrews, has been dismissed from office by a vote of the Town Council. The official report. of the special meeting of the Council at which the dismissal was confirmed men-tions no reasons which induced the Council to the stein. There will be no expense attached to the publication of the Bill in the local newspaper, for we are quite willing to print it in the BEA-took in full without charge, as it will be of such great interest to so many of our readers. The people of St. Andrews

Council to take this action. Reasons readers. The people of St. Andrews there must have been, but they have not should see the Bill well in advance of its ing, heart pounding, I wrapped my fingers

Council to take this action. Reasons to the general public. It where been correctly informed, the manufer addition to the Legislature, so that the senter point addrom in advance of the general public. It where been correctly designed and the counce dealer to the toget senter toget to the toget senter toget to the toget senter toget to

y as a substitute for these natural prescriptions. Spring time should, in short, eighty-first birthday. Although so elderbe used for bodily housecleaning and the ly he still attends to his duties at the beginning of a new and better régime. custom house every day. He was the If 'spring fever' stimulates to better recipitent of many congratulations and living, it becomes a blessing in disguise." gifts from his family and friends.

"Fearful that the brother would come -Charles P. Cushing, in The New York The Rosarian Club, directly after Easter, on the evening of April 10th., will Evening Post. give an amusing and laughable three act

on the ground floor of his cabin. About article of food, whereas the purchaser of midnight I heard suppressed coughing, a well finished and properly prepared, ault, Lillian LeJeune, Rose Bondreau, and and, looking out into the yard-it was crate fed bird, obtains a luxury. There is Anna Emond. bright moonlight-I saw Robert Getner, a corresponding difference between grades And instantly I realized why he had re- of eggs that are offered at many stores ST. GEORGE, N. B.

In the spring the young man's farcy lightly turns to thoughts of love, and older market maple groves and other sylvan retreats to commune with nature and make maple groves and other sylvan retreats to commune with nature and make maple groves and other sylvan retreats to commune with nature and make maple groves and other sylvan retreats to commune with nature and make maple groves and other sylvan retreats to commune with nature and make maple groves and other sylvan retreats to commune with nature and make maple groves and other sylvan retreats to commune with nature and make maple groves and other sylvan retreats to commune with nature and make maple groves and other sylvan retreats to commune with nature and make maple groves and other sylvan retreats to commune with nature and make maple groves and other sylvan retreats to commune with nature and make maple groves and other sylvan retreats to commune with nature and make maple groves and other sylvan retreats to commune with nature and make maple groves and other sylvan retreats to commune with nature and make maple groves and other sylvan retreats to commune with nature and make maple groves and other sylvan retreats to commune with nature and make maple groves and other sylvan retreats to commune with nature and make maple groves and other sylvan retreats to commune with nature and make maple groves and other sylvan retreats to commune with nature and make maple groves and other sylvan retreats to commune with nature and make maple groves and other sylvan retreats to commune with nature and make maple groves and other sylvan retreats to commune with nature and placing thereon. The window in a hurry, and from the instruct the ground had the man out there covered. There was no time for words. "Seeing that he bad no revol- the interests and promote the welfare of his constituents whose suffrages he has ought and gained."
Miss Jean Ray, of Eastport, who for the country newspape here and promote the welfare of his constituents whose suffrage Mr. B. Maloney, of St. Andrews, is tak-

ocen printed, and the general puole is it was covered with a neavy growth of high precisely where to serve the anciety of quite unaware of its contents. There is no apparent reason for its non-publica-tion, there has been ample time to draft the man in my arms lay as one dead. It immediate insensibility and easy plucking is visiting his father, Mr. Thomas Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cameron visited the Border Towns this week.

Mr. W. H. Stevens recently reached his

March 27.

J. M. Scovil and Burton Hill, of St. tephen, were here this week, in the inter A YARN FROM THE DINER ests of the Liberal party.

Two men were in a dining car, or Miss Dyas, of Parrsboro, N. S., arrived eakfast. The first one said to here this week, and will take charge of "George, you may bring me two fried the millinery department at Jas. O'Neill's.



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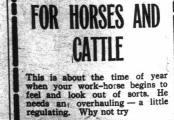
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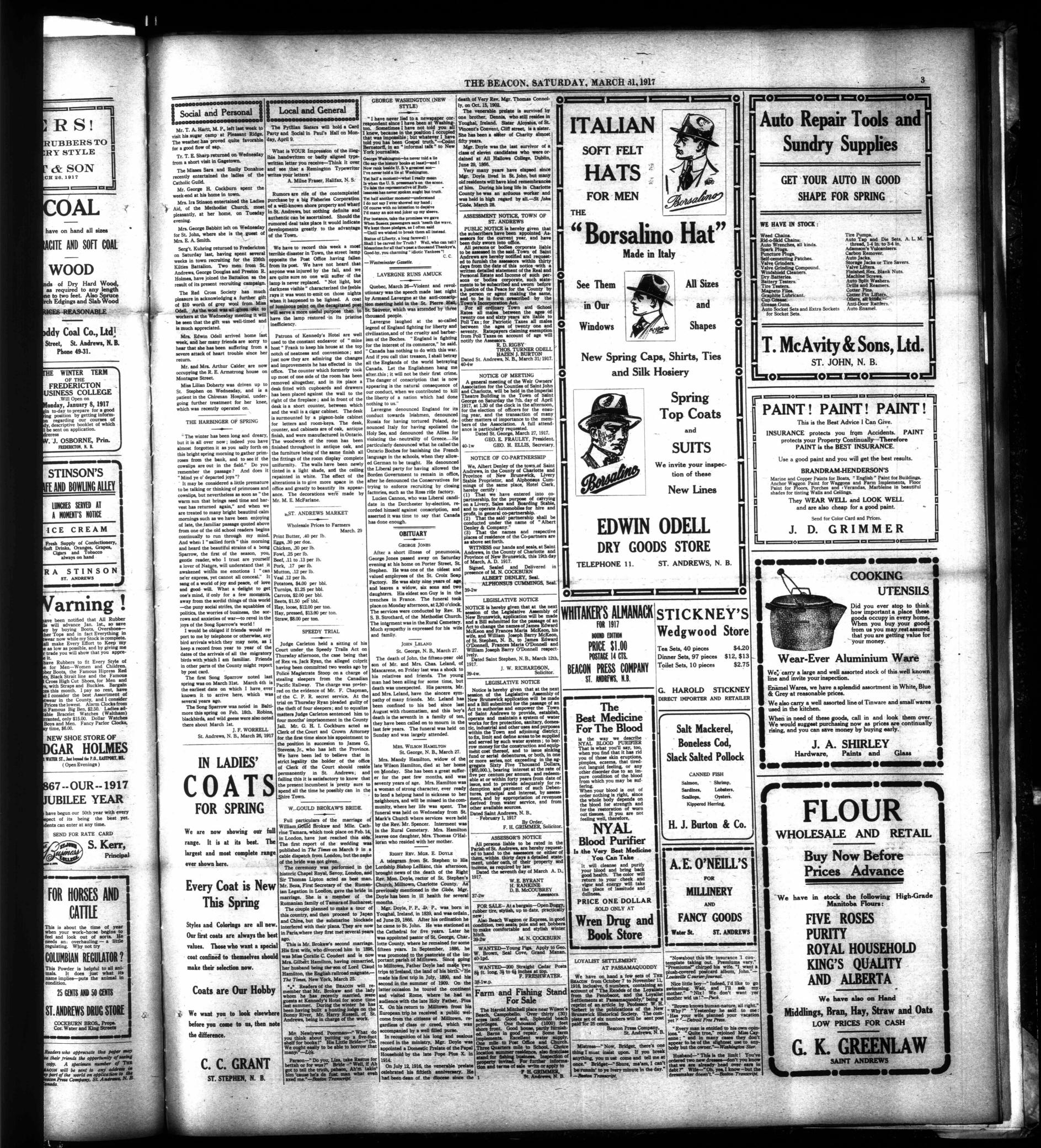
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LAUGHTER . THERE is a passion that has no name

the countenance which we call laughter, which is always joy : but what joy, what we think, wherein we triumet

L but the sign of it is that distortion of the countenance which we call *laughter*, which is always joy: but what joy, what we think, wherein we triumph when we mugh, is not hitherto declared by any. That it consistent in wit, or, as they call it, in the jest, experience conjuteth; for men laugh at mischances and indecencies wherein there lieth no wit nor jest at all. And forasmuch as the same thing is no more ridiculous when it groweth state or usual, whatsoever it ba, that moveth laugh often, especially such as are greedy of applause from everything they ments be made out of any Towing they ments be made out of any Towing they ments be made out of any Towing the groweth state or usual, whatsoever it ba, that moveth laugh often, especially such as are greedy of applause from everything they ments be made out of any Towing the groweth state or greedy of applause from everything they ments be made out of any Towing the groweth state is the coursent year, and that such payments be made out of any Towing the groweth state is the from appropriate out of any Towing the groweth state is the coursent year, and that such payments be made out of any Towing the groweth state is payments be made out of any Towing the groweth state is payments be made out of any Towing the groweth state is payments be made out of any Towing the groweth state is a single year—whether the groweth state is the course the state is payments be made out of any Towing the groweth at the course payments be made out of any Towing the groweth at the course payments be made out of any Towing the groweth at the course payments be made out of any Towing the groweth at the course payments be made out of any Towing the groweth at the course payments be made out of any Towing the groweth at the course payments be made out of any Towing the groweth at the course payments be made out of any Towing the groweth at the course payment of the angle year—whether the groweth at the course payments be made out of any Towing the groweth at the from the state is ang

Men laugh often, especially such as are greedy of applause from everything they do well, at their own actions performed mever so little beyond their own expecta tions; as also at their own jests : and in this case it is manifest, that the passion of laughter proceedeth from a sudden con-the this case it is manifest, that the passion of laughter proceedeth from a sudden con-the this case it is manifest, that the passion of laughter proceedeth from a sudden con-coption of some ability in himself that laugheth. Also men laugh at the infirm-line of others by comparison wherewith ties of others, by comparison wherewit poil tax be levied. their own abilities are set off and illustrat-

ed. Also men laugh at jests, the wit whereof always consistent in the elegant discovering and conveying to our minds some absurdity of another and in this case also the passion of laughter proceed-eth from the sudden imagination of our own odds and eminency : for what is else the recommending of ourselves to our own good opinion, by comparison with another man's infirmity or absurdity? On motion of Alderman Lowery second-

they bring with them any present dis-of warrants issued, viz. \$13,547.80 includ-ing \$3,546 for the Patriotic Fund less \$625.00 already contributed by the Town of St. Andrews.

ter without offence, must be at absurdities On motion of Alderman Lowery, second and infirmities abstracted from persons, and when all the company may laugh the Assessors be allowed a commission

together: for laughing to one's/self put-together: for laughing to one's/self put-teth all the rest into jealously and exam-ination of themselves. Besides, it is vain into no comment of the worth to a comment of the worth to comment year. Carried. The average height of the seven plots ination of themselves. Besides, it is vain glory, and an argument of little worth, to On motion of Alderman Worrell, think the infirmity of another, sufficient matter for his triumph.—From the *Treatise on Human Nature*, by Thomas Habbae, Reor April 5, 1588, died Dec. Hobbes. (Born April 5, 1588; died Dec. ing to the dismissal of the Town Marshal, e confirmed by this meeting. After some

ember 4, 1679.) THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

resulting in four yeas and one nay. Th Resolution was declared carried. Aldermen Finigan and Lowery, of th March 31.-First Book printed in England Light Committee, submitted a memo of by William Caxton, 1474; René Descartes upplies required for the Street lamps. French philosopher, born, 1596; Dr. John poet, died, 1631 : Treaty of Utrecht On Motion seconded and carried, the Clerk was erdered to obtain the needed signed, 1713; Francis Joseph Haydn, com supplies, also supplies for the lighting system of the Hall and Engine-rooms. oser, born, 1732; Earl Macartney, Amlor to China, died, 1806; Ludwig Moved by Aldn. Worrell seconded by bethoven, composer, died, 1827 ; Carleton bunty separated from York County, 1837; ohn C. Calhoun, American statesman, Aldn. Lowery, that Eber S. Polleys be Re-turning Officer for the Election of Mayor ed, 1850; Dr. Charles D. Walcott, Direcand Aldermen on the 17th prox., and that

discussion a yea and nay vote was taken

more."

FIBRE AT OTTAWA apecial meeting of the Town Counc Experimental Farms Note a held in the Town Hall Thursday such 28, 1915, at 8 o'clock, p. m. Fresent, the Mayor G. King Greenlaw, During the year 1915 a number of plots of flax were grown at the Central Experiand Alderman, Finigan, Gardiner, Low-ery, McFarlane, Worrell. Absent, Alderman Douglas, Hibbard and Shaw (unwell). The Mayor advised the Council that the meeting had been called to authorize

TOWN COUNCIL

EXPERIMENTS WITH FLAX FOR

And all the wonders poets sing. The laughter of unclouded years, And every sad and lovely thing ;

With high endeavour that was his,

Saw with uncomprehending eyes hundred of Thy sunsets spill Their fresh and sanguine sacrifice, day sword Must say good-bye to all of this ;possible in a single year—whether the highest grade of fibre-flax could be suc-Help me to die. O Lord. -From "Verse and Prose in Peace and

War," by William Noel Hodgson Smith, Elder & Co. 2s, 6d, net

BEFORE ACTION

BY all the glories of the day And the cool evening's beniac By that last sumset souch that lay Upon the hills when day was don

GRAND HARBOR, G. M. March 28.

poil tax be levied. Therefore Resolved, That for the pur-poses of the Canadian Patriotic Fund Assessment in the Town of St. Andrewa a tax of two dollars (\$2.00) be annually a tax of two choined to generation of 36 per cent, it was a germination of 36 pe This means that where it was decided to levied upon the poll of every male person between the ages of twenty-one and seventy years, resident within the Town, Cairied. quantity than 2 bushels of the latter-as carried out, which consist sted of a selection by the band; address of welcome by As very early sowing is an important Mrs. L. E. Foster; a chorus, The call a

factor in achieving success should the the Motherland; Dialogue, The millinery ed by Alderman Worrell, Resolved, that returned soldiers who have served at the front be exempted from all poil taxes. Carried.

another man's infirmity or absurdity? For when a jest is broken upon ourselves, or friends of whose dishonor we partici-pate, we never laugh thereat. I may therefore conclude, that the passion of laughter is nothing else but sudden glory arising from some sudden conception of some eminency in ourselves, by comparison with the infirmity of others, or with our own formerly: for men laugh at the follies of themselves past, when they come suddenly to remembrance, except they bring with them any present disseveral weeks after sowing wet weather Messrs. Wm. Kiscaden, D. I. W. Mc-continued with very little interruption, Laughlin and Jerome Diggett all made cartin and Miss Long Bleumentier resdoubtedly saved the situation. The crop was pulled on various dates ponded each with a very catchy reading. between the 14th of July and the 27th of David Gaskil recited an original poem July, the capsules being fully grown. In causing much glee. All joined in singing some cases the seeds were pale in colour a few old songs, and with God save the and unripe; in others the plot was pulled King, repaired to their homes after an

when the first seeds on each plant were enjoyable evening. A large number from here attended the baptismal service on Sunday at White Head, where Rev. Cleveland Wilson adfirst sown was 301 in. and the average of ministered baptism by immersion to

seven candidates. the last seven was 29 in. The flax was put into water on the Miss Hazel Newton, who has been very

same day on which it was pulled, and ill of German measles, is much improved was allowed to remain immersed from 3 to 32 days. It was then taken out and at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown and som

spread on the grass for a period of 1 to 2 days. The scutching was done by the Fay, left on Monday for Cape Tormentine same firm as in 1915; and the final report, made by the same gentleman who ex-

Mrs. Cleveland Wilson, of White Head, amined the previous year's crop, was as is spending a few days with friends here, "The flax is a good length, well retted, this week.

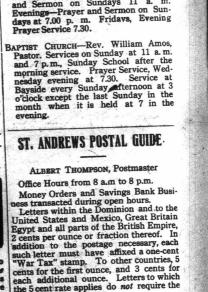
Mrs. Philip Newton, who has been seri and strong. It is the best flax I have seen in Canada yet. According to flax values here it should be worth 40¢ a pound or

CUMMINGS' COVE. D. I. March 21

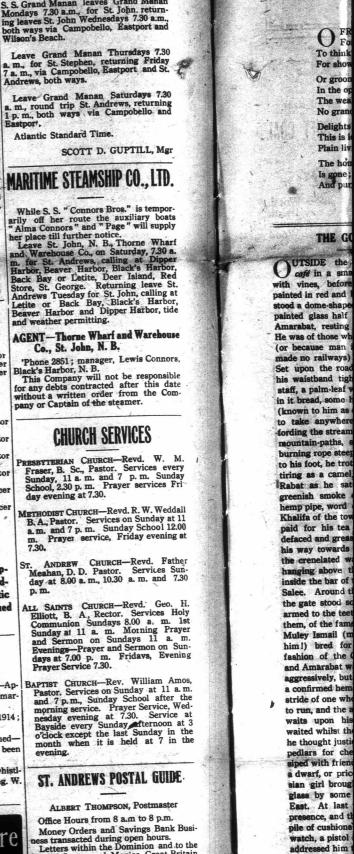
MANCHURIAN, OTTAWA 50, BARLEY Our school has been closed since last Thursday, owing to the absence of our died, 1850; Dr. Charles D. Walcott, Direc-tor of the Smithsonian Institution, born, 1850; Charlotte Bronté, novelist, died, 1855; John Hays Hammond, American mining engineer, born, 1855; H. R. H. Store of Cockburn Bros. Carried. On motion seconded and carried the several years ago by the Dominion Cereal-inter the transmoster of the several years ago by the Dominion Cereal-ter of the Smithsonian Institution, born, 1855; John Hays Hammond, American mining engineer, born, 1855; H. R. H. teacher, Miss Hilda Hewitt, who was

summoned to her home in St. Andrews on Thursday evening to be at the bed sid





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THE BEACON, SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1917

Perhaps you have noticed these words on our new "Silent Parlor" match boxes. The splints of all matches contained in these boxes have been soaked in a solution which renders them dead wood, once they have been lighted and blown out hereby reducing the dan-Dr. Wilson's S commercial sort, Men- of her aunt, Miss Ida Graham, whose I LERBINE BITTER from the rince Henry born, 1900; J. Pierp sury, which has been favourably known death occurred on the following Morgan, American financier, died, 1913; Steamer Southern Cross lost, 1914; Baron J. D. Grimmer, lumber, Fire, Of the Lolts \$5.00 blown out hereby reducing the dan-ger of FIRE from glowing matches is to send the .75 in Canada for a long time and has been Miss Hewitt's many friends here, sym The best of tonics for women lord the Sultan successfully grown in very many districts. As the tests in regard to yield are still Miss Marian Cummings re empecially because it is prepared of Nature's healing herbs-and used by the women of Canada for more than half a century. do do Sewer pipes, Sewers, upon this glass but clear as is to the greatest min N. M. Rothschild died, 1915. It's cheaper to raise colds than to buy horses. But it's costly if you lose the colta. Keep a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure handy. For thirty-five years has proved it the safe, reliable remedy for spavin, splint, curb, ring-hone, bony growths and lameness from many causes. 4.68 Miss Marion Cummings returned do lumber, etc.. Con., April 1.-Balm Sunday. All Fools' Day. war las stamp. To other countries, o cents for the first ounce, and 3 cents for each additional ounce. Letters to which the 5 cent rate applies do not require the do in progress, final conclusions cannot yet Tuesday from Lubec, where she has had how the light i \$20.58 Safety First and Always Use Sultan Timur (Tamerlane), conqueror a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. Jack he drawn; but it may be stated that the 25c. a bottle. Family size, five times as large, \$1. At most stores. 28 Persia, &c., died, 1405; Dr. William Harhifting colou E. S. POLLEYS, the 5 centrate applies do not require the "War Tar" stamp. Post Cards one cent each to any address in Canada, United States and Mexico. One cent post cards must have a one-cent "War Stamp" affixed, or a two-cent car, can be used. Post cards two cents each to other countries. The two-cent cards do not require the "War Tar" stamp. Newspapers and periodicals, to any ad-desse in Canada. United States and new selection appears to be, for many Ingalis. EDDY'S "SILENT". the Bride of vey, discoverer of the circulation of th Town Clerk sections of this country, the most produc-Mrs. Mary J. Welch, who spent a pas The Brayley Drug Co., Limited, St. John, N.B. blood, born, 1578; First meeting of U.S. ive barley known, among those sorts which have fairly satisfactory straw. heavens, after of last week with her friend, Mrs Elsmore are seven gold Congress under Federal constitution, 1789 Prince Bismarck born, 1815; Edward A RECRUITING IN NEW BRUNSWICK Fountain, returned to her home in Leon as letters in an The straw of this barley is of good length Mr Mitchell, shipbuilder, of Campobell have gone to Boston where Mrs. Flagg and strength, as compared with other popular six-row sorts; but it should be Mr. and Mrs. Elemour Fountain enter ian from w Sothern, actor, born, 1826; Bishop Heber The official report of the result of a Kendall's Spavin Cure will go under the care of a physician for a is building a 40-foot boat for Mr. Calvin originally they where the Dji author of From Greenland's Icy Mou cruiting in the Province of New Brunswich mphasized that even the best barleys tained a few friends at their home on Newspapers and periodicals, to any ad-dress in Canada, United States and Mexico, one cent per four ounces. A. Scovil. died, 1826; Baker Pasha born, 1827; Dr. or home and overseas service, for th have a tendency to lodge when sown on Monday evening in honor of their guest, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen are receiving is sold by draggists everywhere at \$1 bottle, 6 bottles for \$5. Get a free copy bottle, 7 metine on the Horse" at yo George Harris, President Emeritus of Amlittle yellow week ending March 24, is as follows : CAMPOBELLO s Miss Vera Guptill, of Machias, Me. herst College, born, 1844; Rt. Hon. James W. Lowther, Speaker of the British House congratulations on the birth of their may be, but s rich soil, in seasons when moisture i second son, Frank Gaskill Allen, born ARRIVES : 12.20 p. m. CLOSES : 5.05 p. m. Master Gorman Fountain spent the gift for kings. bowl. Take i St John Countyplentiful. The heads of this variety are March 26. Dr. B. J. KENDALL CO., Enosburg Falls, V. exceptionally long and heavy, and herein, week-end with his aunt, Mrs. James Sunday March 11. All Matter for Registration must be Posted half a hour previous to the Closing of Ordinary Mail. 216th Battalion Mr. John Calder and daughter, Pearl, ons, born, 1855; Paris Interof Com 236th Battalion were thy life. ational Exhibition opened, 1867; Steam-ar Atlantic wrecked off Nova Scotia, with perhaps, lies the secret of its large yield, Hurley, at Leonardville. Miss Vera Murphy was appoin made a trip to St. Andrews on Saturday 9th Siege Battery Machine Gun draft Mrs. Edgar Chaffey spent Monday with secretary of the Sunday School of The In very high winds it does not behave start from th last. BAYSIDE, N. B. quite so well as some of the other sorts as her daughter, Mrs. Percy Conley, at Leon- Reformed Baptist Church in place of Mr. SHERIFF'S OFFICE ST. ANDREWS, N. B. road, be care their water oss of 481 lives, 1873. Mrs. Henry Mitchell, Sr., and Mrs. Fred Canadian Engineers March. 57. April 2.—Copenhagen, 1801 ; Jean Barth, French naval commander, died, 1702 ; Ralph Beal who became assistant Superit shows a tendency for the heads to break ardville. Townsend spent the past week the guest R. A. STUART, HIGH SHERIFF C. A. S. C. tortoises bas Miss Minnie Bartlett was a recen off at the base, and for the kernels to Several who have been quite ill with intendent. Prench naval commander, died, 1702; Thomas Jefferson, third President of the United States, born, 1743; Comte de Miratortoises basis ning brooks; upon the fa although she maiden who the fields th admire. Sto and night, pa Glaui; bewar of Mrs. Bruce Finch, St. John. R. C. N. V. R. Miss Emma Davidson leaves this week guest of Miss Willa McCoubrey. The Steamer Grand Manan is on her 1 thresh out on the ground. However, colds are much better. for Watertown, Conn., after an extended Mrs. Leo Conley, of Eastport, is spen these objections, though worth considerroute again, after remaining in St. John Mrs. 1saac Leighton, who has bee Cings Countrybeau died, 1791; First American mint established at Philadelphia, 1792; George ing in wind-swept prairie districts, are of visiting here for several weeks, returned for two weeks for repairs. ing a few weeks at her home here. visit at her home here. Forestry Compan The foliage is good and the plants are on Saturday to her home in Pembroke no importance in most localities. Mrs. Harry Wood, of Brookline, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ingersoll have re-The Misses Cora Calder and Gertrude H. Putnam, American publisher, born, 1844; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Presi-dent of Columbia University, born, 1862; and Fred and George Marshall of Montturned home bringing her younger ler. COUNTY COURT: First Tuesday in Feb-ruary and June, and the Fourth Tuesday in October in each year. Vork Countynot particularly liable to attack of rust. They will withstand a reasonable amount of drought and will grow well on a great variety of soils. It should be remember-Club, which was originally the "Arm-partnership with Mr. Charles Parker, and Mitchell returned home last week. Mr. Clarence Chute spent Thursday at real, were called here last week by the 236th Battalion serious illness of their father, Mr. John variety of soils. It should be remember-is d, however, that, as a rule, barley does not succeed on soils which arebadly in need of lime. While it is early in ripening—like mearly all barleys of its class—it does not mature exceptionally early, being perhaps a trifle later than the average.
 The awas of this barley adhere some what firmly, so that, for best results, it is should be in thoroughly dry condition when threshed. The grain is of a very good yellowish colour, and quite free from
 Cub, which was originally the "Arm-throng" Club, changing the name under thor a soriginally the "Arm-throng" Club, changing the name under the new organization to that of "Loyal" iberal Club. The following members with grant changes of their father, Mr. John mature exceptionally early, being perhaps on Friday evening of last week Rev's. A.
 Cub, which was originally the "Arm-throng" Club, changing the name under thorow of the row organization to that of "Loyal" iberal Club. The following members worth; Rec. Sec'y, E.A. McNeill; Trees-worth; Rec. Sec'y, E.A. McNeill; Trees-the special services closed at Fairhaven on Friday evening of last week Rev's. A. 9th Siege Battery Glaui; bewa with thine o Major-General Sir Bryan Mahon born, Judge Carleton. Forestry Company 1862; Samuel F. B. Morse, telegrap shield me th and drink n died, 1872; Edward Terry, actor, died, Home service CHARLOTTE COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS. mberland County day athin April 3.-St. Richard. Beauge, 1593. Richard II of England born, 1396; Rev. ST. ANDREWS, N. B. 165th Battalion Break not arrive in Ta Field Artillery draft orge Herbert, poet, born, 1593; John pier of Merchiston, inventor of loga-hms, died, 1617; Dr. J. Abernethy born, George F. Hibbard, Registrar Canadian Engineers with this le with you, an all things se And Amara kind, taking flice hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Daily. Sundays and Holidays excepted. Forestry Company rithms, died, 1617; Dr. J. Abernethy born, 1764; Washington Irying, American author, born, 1783; Edward Eværett Hale, American preacher and writer, born, 1822; John Burroughs, American naturalist, born, 1837; Lord Loreburn born, 1846; Georges Ohnet, French novelist, born, 1846; Reginald De Koven, composer, born, 1861; Miss Margaret Anglin, actress, born, 1876; Jesse James, bandit, killed, 1882; Behring Sea Commission met at Basie 1892 65th Field Battery Home service Advertise in the one hand u shallsh, it God gives i gives the lu So he pas arch, holdir length so i with the y carried it 1 soldiers los their eyes i pass over though no lest detail passed bei all standin the reins to red saddle or three : reating by dejected b passed we to the bat lofty gate greeting w beggar ju emerged the aloe sea. So i fell into wind, and of hemp. arleton County good yellowish colour, and quite free from on Friday evening of last week Rev's. A. 65th Field Battery 236th Battalion the objectionable greenish or bluish shade C. Berrie and Jos. Lambert, of Eastport the objectionable greenish or Dutation assisted Mr. Wasso which lessens the value of some barleys assisted Mr. Wasso during the services. Beacon sted Mr. Wasson several even Forestry Company Home service Considering all its characteristics NORTH HEAD, G. M. Manchurian Ottawa 50 is recommen morland County by the Dominion Cerealist as the bes H. O'NEILL 165th Battalion March 21 Paris, 1892.
April 4.—St. Ambrose. First issue of Boston Neuss Letter, first newspaper in United States, 1704; Oliver Goldamith died, 1774; Emile Zola, French novelist, born, 1840; William Henry Harrison, ninth President of the United States, died, 1841; Earl of Derby born, 1865; First Colonial Conference in London, 1887.
April 5.—Maundy Thursday, Plato,Greek philosopher, died, 347 B. C., Thom-a Hobbes philosophical writer, born, 1558; De Monts and Champlain sailed from France for Acadia, 1604; William E. Chamning, Unitarian, born, 1780; Georges Jacques Danton, French revolutionist, millotined, 1794; Robert Raikes, first institutor of Sunday-Schools, died, 1811; Lord Lister, promoter of antiseptic surgery, born, 1827; James L. Stewart, proprieter of The World, Chatham, N. B., horn, 1843; Jules Cambon, French states-man and diplomatist, born, 1845; Hon. T. D'Arcy McGee assassinated, 1866; P. T. Barnum, showman, died, 1891. CIGARETTES variety of six-row barley for nearly all Paris, 1892. 216th Battalion parts of Canada, except those districts Mrs. Augusta Gardiner widow of th where destructive winds are to be feared late James Scovil, died on Wednesday Divisional Am (Ser UP-TO-DATE Field Artillery draft morning March 21, after a lingering ill about harvest time. CANADIAN WOODS BEST FOR BUILDING "Canadian Woods for Structural Tim-bers" is the title of a bulletin (No. 59) about harvest time. Canadian Engineers MARKET Restigouche County-Field Artillery draft Forestry Company Charlotte County 216th Battalion bers" is the title of a bulletin (No. 59) dozen pairs of shoes for Belgian children just issued by the Forestry Branch of the and received a note of thanks from the Forestry Compa Department of the Interior. This bulletin shows as the result of hundreds of tests Wr. William Stan Mr. William Stanley is now too III that several of our native woods are Sceive visitors. heaper and better, as structural timbers, ska County Mrs. William Dixon, of Eastport, is not C. A. S. C. staying with her daughter, Mrs. Eben Gaskill. than woods which Canadians have been Everywhere Why? importing for some years. This is grafi-fying and satisfactory as regards both home and foreign trade in timber. It The blending is exceptiona Mrs. Frank Avery is confined to he Victoria County Albert County Queens and Sur means much to Canada in war time, as the development of our resources enables us to carry on the campaign effectively Citizens who are interested may receive a copy of this bulletin free upon applica-Revival Services at the company of the compan Dealer in Meats, Groceries. bed with a badly sprained ankle due to an, died, 1891. Provisions, Vegetables, 6.—Genni Fribay. Badajos, 1812 d I. of England died, 1199; Alber German artist, died, 1528; Si ent County The Rev. Mr. H. S. Dow of Woodsteck is now assisting Mr. Mullin in holding Revival Services at the Reformed Baptist Finest Quality Fruits, Etc. uthor of *Robinso* illiam Wordswort 843; H. A. Powel ion to the Director of Forestry, Ottawa. Church. ST. ANDREWS, N. B. Mrs.John Flagg and daughter,Flor accompanied by Miss Mary Bur Pokus-"