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### **CHANGE OF TIME** and Manan S. S. Company

om June 1, Steamer "Grand Manan' es Grand Manan via Campabello. ort and Grand Manan Mondays at m., arriving St. John 2.30 p. m., re at 10 a.m. Tuesday for Grand

rand Manan-St. Stephen, Wednesday m., returning 7 a.m. Thursday via ello, Eastport and St. Andrews



#### **A SUFFOLK MOTHER**

VOL. XXVII

T makes me wholly laugh, et do, thet on'y t'other day Folk uster think my boys wuz trash, "Bin brought up bad," they'd say, Jest 'cos th' lads wuz careless like an' right down fond o' fun, A-stampin' on th' clouds o' life, an' squeezin' out th' sua; But now they've gone a-sojerin', uz they'd a call t' do, Et's "Reckon O'd be peacock-proud o' them ef I wug you."

Th' parson often wagged a warnin' finger in my face, An, hinted they wuz bringin' all th' parish t' disgrace ; He'd blow his pink old cheeks out wi' a solemn sort o' look In prophesyin' sorrow when them lads wuz brought t' book : But now Jim's got "For Valour" parson's somehow changed his corn. Et's " Allus thought they'd turn out well, them big, brave sons o' yourn."

They wuz "Rascals fit for hangin'," an' a lot o' other things When th' squire got silly notions 'bout his rabbits takin' wings, An' I wuz " wuss than they, heaps," as I wentured t' remark, That " 'haps twuz on'y glow-worms they wuz arter in th' dark "; But now they'ye gone t' Flanders wi' their bay'nets an' their guns, Et's "Britain can't boast better chaps than your three strappin' sons.'

I ain't a puttin' on no airs as though O'd got th' right ; I ain't a walkin' on my heels like some boys' mothers might, But O'm chuck full o' 'musement at th' nods uz come my way. 'Cos them three lads-" bin brought up bad "-are fust-class men t'day; They may be heroes an' the rest, uz they're made out t' be, But they're jest my own lumpin 'boys, rapscallions, 'haps t' me ! -E. F., in The London Daily Chronicle.

MITCHAM FAIR "FISH DAY" AT THE TORONTO EXHIBITION ARS may come and go but Mit-

cham Fair goes on, and last week ONTRARY to the prophecies of the on the ancient Fair Green it was once more proclaimed open. The Rev. T. Horn, first "Fish Day" at the Exhibition. This for the chaplain of the Showmen's Guild of is a new day entirely at the big show, and Great Britain, took his stand upon the steps of someone's splendid, magnificent, ment, which is making every effort to exciting, and up-to-date riding machine. impress upon the public the value of fish In his hand he held the huge golden key as a food.

of the Fair, decked with ribbons of red, VARIED EXHIBIT. white, and blue. Solemnly he declared In the Government Building there is the Fair open, and in pleasant, formal the most interesting and diversified exlanguage invoked a blessing upon " all in-hibition of fish that the Exhibition has anguage invoked a biessing upon a main indition of rish that the Exhibition and a mocent amusements." The crowd sang "God Save the King" and were then bid den to "go and enjoy themselves in dear dead and others alive and swimming in the transfer the provide the same dead and others alive and swimming in the same dead and others alive and swimming in the same dead and others alive and swimming in the same dead and others alive and swimming in the same dead and others alive and swimming in the same dead and others alive and swimming in the same dead and others alive and swimming in the same dead and others alive and swimming in the same dead and others alive and swimming in the same dead and others alive and swimming in the same dead and others alive and swimming in the same dead and others alive and swimming in the same dead and others alive and swimming in the same dead and others alive and swimming in the same dead and others alive and swimming in the same dead and others alive and swimming in the same dead and others alive and swimming in the same dead and others alive and swimming in the same dead and others alive and swimming in the same dead and others alive and swimming alive and swimm

In order to follow that advice one thing their natural element. The exhibits in-clude all the fish that are caught in Canis essential – a firm, unblenching stomach. adian fresh and salt waters from the far-It is impossible to be anywhere in the Fair away Pacific to the coasts of Labrador to without seeing things going round, and the east, and even to Newfoundland. metimes they go up and down as well. There is a host of living things from the For the Fair is a temple dedicated to the Goddess of Sea sickness, whose only great. One particularly interesting exhibit is

er shrine stands where the long Atlantic rollers lap the shores of Coney Island. There are merry-go-rounds of every shape There are merry-go-rounds of every shape and size. Some people ride on bicycles,

some in miniature motor-cars with red plush seats, some on the loveliest golden music and estriches and turkey or the some in miniature motor-cars with red plush seats, some on the loveliest golden music and estriches and turkey or the some in miniature motor-cars with red tuna fish, or horse mackerel, which ponies and ostriches and turkey-cocks. weighs no less than 628 pounds. The appurtenances differ, but the grand It is interesting to note in connexion principle remains the same, that of going with fish that the annual value of the January in Waukesha, Wis. He is reput vigorous growth will have in this time principle remains the same, that of going round faster and faster and growing greener and greener. There are likewise swings which go higher and higher, and in particular there is one giant swing called "Big Lizzie," where a large number of micreasing the demand tends rativer to

alled "Big Lizzie," where a large number increasing the domand tends Taffier to of patients can enjoy the guestionable reduce than increase the price." consolation of being all in the same boat.

A MODEL NET. Each of these infernal machines is splendidly gilded and tricked out with One of the exhibits is the model of the over the country, and at the close of each Thomas Hardy," otherwise Captain Smart, ice of prohibition of the liquer, trading ascinating curlywigs of red and green pound net used by the fishermen on the trip he returned with thousands of dollars

to such famous fishing banks as the vice-president; C. F. Crandall, *Star*, Mont-Georges, Roseway, Labave, Banquero, Missane, Sable Island, the Grand Banks Wood, *Herald*, Calgary; E. W. McCready, and many others adjacent to our Atlantic Telegraph, St. John; J. Ross Robertson, coast, we have on that seaboard, without Telegram, Toronto; J. E. Atkinson, Star, coves, about five thousand miles of sea coast, practically every mile of which is stocked with excellent food fish. Off the Pacific Coast we have by faw the richest Pacific Coast we have by far, the richest Ottawa; F. J. Bird, Province, Vancouver; and largest halibut fishery in the world. R. L. Richardson, Tribune, Winnipeg. long the shore line there are over seven

DEVELOPMENT OF NEWFOUNDLAND'S

housand miles of coast waters into which flow such large glacier-fed rivers as the

ployment to about 94,000 people, over lumbermen.

itted with gasoline engines.

essels, etc., about \$24,500,000, over \$22.-000,000 being invested in the sea fisheries. "A dew years ago Canada's fisheries were valued at \$20,000,000. The increase s on the Pacific coast mostly."

is on the Pacific coast mostly." FISH RESTAURANT. One of the features in connexion with the Exhibition is the Dominion Govern-ment's "Fish Restaurant," at the west end of the grand stand. This has been established with a view to impressing the people with a view to impressing the people with the value of fish as a food.— *Evening Telegram*, Toronto, Sept. 3. Evening Telegram, Toronto, Sept. 3.

According to the detectives, the prison-year round and labor is abundant and

howwas arrested but three times - once in rate of 250,000 cords of pulp a year, to Kansas City, once in Denver and last take out one generation of trees, while the

where he was the leading citizen of the

-Pittsburg, Sept. 1.-Harry K. Thaw,

> ninety-eight per cent, of the cocoanut trees were destroyed. While the blow was not so severe on Little Cayman, half man Government, through its ambassador at Madrid, 240,000 pesetas (\$48,000) in-demnity for the deaths of seven Spaniards with ware shot at Liege in August, 1914. The ware shot at Liege in August, 1914.

"In addition to our sea fisheries, we have over 220,000 square miles of fresh waters, most of which are abundantly stocked with excellent fish. "The annual value of the fisheries now the fisheries now the stream a most remarkable development."

"The annual value of the fisheries now runs from about \$31,000,000 to \$32,000,000 to \$33,000,000 to \$34,000,000, depending on the extent of the salmon run to the Pacific rivers. "The fishing industry now gives em-loyment to about \$4,000 people, over" Coming just when the universal want of the French Aviation Corps, has been cited seemed greatly pleased to be back.

Coming just when the universal want of fusheries. "To carry on the fisheries 282 steam vessels, 1,236 sail and gasoline vessels, 1,236 sail and the character the canadian and United States capital have been attracted into New-

Amid cheers from the crowd, Genera lughes rolled off to the militia depôt -----Halifax, Sept. 4.--Professor Bobe nan professor who for many year was a successful teacher on the staff of King's College, Windsor, has on account

of his nationality lost his profe He left Windsor yesterday with Mrs Bober for the United States. Some years ago, when making application for a posi-tion on the teaching staff of the Naval

the teaching staff or the teaching is the teaching staff or the teaching is the teaching and has since been alization papers, and has since been anked as a Canadian citizer When war broke out he showed in such a decided manner that his sympathies were strongly in favor of his native coun-try, that he lost the respect and confidence of the property of the respect and confidence

----Five cents is all that remains of the people to a great extent. Public lumber as well as pulpwood. A dozen large cargoes already have been shipped to England and France, and it is estimated eeling was so strong that the College overnment feel that it would be an inury to the institution to retain his servces, although as a teacher his ability was ully recog

## **STANDARD** "LIBEL CASE

A St. John correspondent of the Frederic on Mail writes : "By the way. The Standard did no

Adolphe Pegoud gained renown in 1913 when he originated the feat of flying up tract or apologize to E. S. Carter, and of flying up he writ has followed the notice of libel. is said that George W. Fowler, M. P. ill defend The Standard. With F. B Carvell, M. P., his old opponent on many entioned in dispatches for valor ccasions, acting with P. J. Hughes for e plaintiff, there is likely to be an inter-

referred to the people by the last legis

\$25 in smal The larges

ing court session when the case com trial. The same correspondent writes fu LONG DELAYED PAYMENT

It is pleasing to hear that the royal ommissioners who investigated the Dugal charges have been paid at last. It is

mething more than a year since they arted work and no d

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# St. Andrews, N. B.

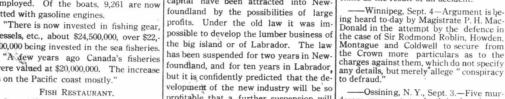
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DARING AND ASTUTE CRIMINAL

tectives say they have captured the most the lumber business of the world, as it is

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 31.—In the arrest of John W. Barnhardt in St. Louis yesterday evening after a search that has extended over a period of 16 years, de arrest of John W. Barnhardt in St. Louis the woods getting out timber.

According to the detectives, the prison-er has confessed to fraudulent transactions cheap. Timber cruisers report that the side down in an aeroplane and the loop. On the outbreak of the loop on the outbreak of

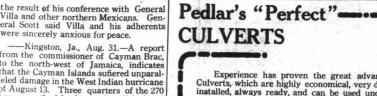
town, director in the largest bank and popularly supposed to be a millionaire. For years he has made periodical trips is comeradeship with the late "Private" at an hour and place not announced.

----Madrid, September 2.--The Ge

The Reacon







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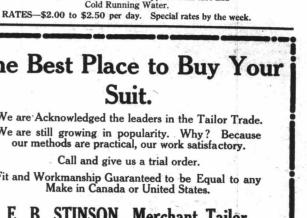
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h m. L SAINTS CHURCH-Revd. Geo. H. Eliott, B. A., Rector. Services Holy communion Sundays 8.00 a. m. 1st sunday at 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon on Sundays 11 a. m. Venings-Prayer and Sermon on Sun-ays at 7.00 p. m. Fridays, Evening trayer Service 7.30.

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ime of Sittings of Courts in the County

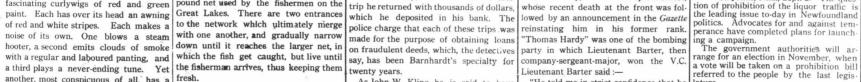
RCUIT COURT; Second Tuesday in y, and First Friday in October.

COUNTY COURT: First Tuesday in Feb-ry and June, and the Fourth Tuesday October in each year. udge Carleton.

### IARLOTTE COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS.

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another, most conspicuous of all, has a fresh. another, most conspicuous of all, has a bell, which clangs out loudiŷ and mourn-fully over all the fun of the Fair—a pass-ing bell tolling for its victims. Undulation and rotation are the two guiding principles of the Fair, but there are other amusements as well. There are coconut shies and shooting galleries. Sweetstuff and knick-knacks and cheap jewelry can be bought in the ordinary way, but they are more usually acquired by a trial of skill, either in knocking down

with a ball a pyramid of ninepins or throwing a kind of wooden quoit over the desired article. The owner of the stall, as would Lavengro have called him a bonnet? To luwe the hesiting purchaser A. The fish men, to show their faith in the sopel they preach, partook of not only a the did the deed which, in the had lived, DEED W&S FORGED The deed proved a forgery and Kline grand larceny. Kline pleaded guilty to the grand larceny charge and was sen-to luwe the hesiting purchaser A. The fish men, to show their faith in the sopel they preach, partook of not only a the did the deed which, in the had lived, Muttel building were damaged. DEED W&S FORGED The deed proved a forgery and Kline grand larceny. Kline pleaded guilty to the grand larceny charge and was sen-tenced to two years in the State prison. The luwe the hesiting purchaser A. The fish uncheon is the Administration Building. The luwe the hesiting purchaser A. The purchaser A. by a trial of skill, either in knocking down luncheon at the Administration Building.

-to lure the hesitating purchaser. A FISH LUNCHEON

A POPULAR BARY

-to lure the hesitating purchaser. A brown, weather-beaten-looking rascal method by the detectives, is simplicity that bravery which seemed to be his characteristic, he commenced to sham how of ready money, he sought out own- ers of valuable real estate on the pretext that for about 20 or 30 yards, and weather the stabilishment of a monarchy. the whole pyramid collapses. "There wards he attended the directors' luncheon he intended to buy the property. On the eventually shot through the head." goes the whole lot with one ball," says the and was the principal speaker of the day. statement that he wished to investigate

and was the principal speaker of the day. With him was Mr. F. A. Found, the super-intendent of the Department of Fisheries. The luncheon was a rather unique one in that the meat was lacking and as a 'sub-served the guests. The fish was supplied served the guests. The fish was supplied set at the served the guest set the fish was supplied set at the set at the set at the fish set at the set at the fish set at the set at the fish set at the set at the set at the fish set at the set at proprietor with well-simulated regret, and With him was Mr. F. A. Found, the super- the titles he would obtain the warranty the lucky competitor joyfully pockets his intendent of the Department of Fisheries. deed. Then clever forgeries of the docuprize; but we cannot help thinking that The luncheon was a rather unique one in ment would be made and Barnhardt would it will soon appear again on the stall.

There is only one side-show of peculiar served the guests. The fish was supplied small stakes, and each "trick" netted him British service with their original owners,

snallest married couple in the world and guests were delighted with the meal. Snallest married couple in the world and the guests were delighted with the meal. DISCIPLES FISHERMEN their daughter, and their marriage certifi-"Fishing may be properly classed State Senate in Arkansas, where his names, old names, and tonnage are given cate is pinned outside the tent lest we might think we were patronizing some among the ancient and honorable call- family is active socially. thing not quite proper. It is no disrespect ings," said Mr. Hazen in addressing the He escaped from jail in Waukesha two to the parents to say that their daughter, gathering. "It was from amongst the a very fat, pretty baby with pink cheeks fishermen that our Lord drew most of his weeks ago, the police say." Barnhardt said he would return to Wisand fair hair, is the greatest success of illustrious disciples. At that time the gillconsin without a requisition. The police the three. The blooming young matrons net and drag-seine were used in a considerof Mitcham are in ecstasies over her. able way to supply fish to the inhabitants say he said that for several years he had She's bigger than your baby," says one. of the towns and cities of the Holy Land evaded arrest by the use of assumed names. Ah, and bigger than your's too," answers in the vicinity of the lakes. Earliest fish-Dispatches from Council Bluffs, Iowa

the other in a tone of mild reproach, and ing ventures were confined to the lakes Kansas City, Mo.; Waukesha, Wis.; Kala-'Isn't she a jolly kiddie?" exclaim all the and rivers. It was only as the demand mazoo, Mich.; and Quincy and Danville, rest in chorus. And then they go back for fish increased and the supplies in these Ill indicate that a man believed to be with a new zest to the merry-go-round. waters became inadequate that the fisher-Barnhardt had been involved in real estate

men began to venture forth to sea. "When the heart is young "In the early days, owing to lack of 'Houp-la for fun."

Houp-la for fun." Houp-la for fun." So runs the legend over one of these machines, and even if we are not quite young enough to repress a rising uneasi-ness, it must be admitted that Mitcham Fair is one of the isling of the Fair is one of the jolliest of sights-a genuine fair, wonderfully unspoilt con-sidering the nearness of London, and bringing with it mistily romantic thoughts of Codlin and Short and Mrs. Jarley. The Marrise of Commerce "It may be said the first and chief re

MATTER OF COMMERCE

onlookers for the most part do not differ " In all ages of the world the fishery from the members of any suburban holi-

The moment product of the most part do not differ from the members of any suburban holi, day crowd, but among the showmen, a different type is to be seen, and there are frame time of navigation, and it was the to fast, being the same the mother of commerce and the part of navigation, and it was the to fast, being the same the mother of commerce and the part of navigation, and it was the to fast, being the same the mother of commerce and the part of navigation, and it was the to fast, being the same the mother of commerce and the part of fast fast matches the same the mother of commerce and the part of navigation, and it was the to fast, being the same the mother of commerce and the part of fast, and the mother of commerce and the part of faced women with dust part and open-air write the nave of Nerth America that made Brighish sallors, and the nexhaustibly rich the same pare, who will be the canavars in which the same many of England became formidate of the same paper, who is the discovery of England became formidate to use the officers of the same paper, who is the discovery of England became formidate to use as the size of the same paper, who is the discovery of England became formidate to the same paper, who is the discovery of the discovery of the inschaustibly rich the showerd is the same paper. Jow has been employed, by the discovery of the inschaustibly rich the same ranked by the discovery of England became formidate to the same paper, who is the discovery of the same paper. Jow has been employed by the growthere the canavars in the world. Is Brister dus as the discovery of the same paper, who is the discovery of

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Barnhardt's system of working, as it is was Hardy rushing to our right, and, with Opposition to the efforts of the monar

that the meat was lacking and as a 'sub- appear in some nearby community and ion to associate the names of the enemy

begome a candidate for a member of the ister with the prefix "Hun." Their new and Otton Fienat to eight years' imprisonment. The widow Miassojedoff has been transported. as follows :------London, Sept. 2.--That Great Brit Hungerford, ex Lautenfels, 5.811 tons

Hunstanton "Werdenfels 4,504 " Ophelia 1,153 " Huntly Hunsdon " Arnfried 2,899 " Frisia 4,997 Huntress " Altair Hunsgate 3,220 Huntsend " Lutzow 8.826 The steamers are described as being reisitioned either for British Governm ervice or by the Admiralty.

RESERVE MILITIA

thunder and hail storm passed over here early this morning. The roof of the Duck and McDonald block was blown off. Sev Ottawa, Sept. 2.-Regulations providing years ago and obtained \$3,500: He is said ated with corresponding units of the rain and wind to shocked grain

ANNUAL MEETING OF CANADIAN PRESS ASSOCIATION PRESS ASSOCIATION reserve unless he has rendered at least three years satisfactory service in one or more of the naval or military forces of will be fit for threshing.

was time to get their checks. I undertand Chairman McKeown received \$3,250, and Judge Wells and W. S. Fisher \$2,500 ach, with \$300 added to the Judge's por ion because he paid his board in St. John nstead of Ottawa. Or it may have been

is travelling expenses. At any rate the bill is paid, and there isn't any doubt they gave good value for their money. Just hink, what would have happened it Dugal had not made those charges! Let me see, how does the whole thing work out chronologically?

April 6-7. - Dugal charges made. April 18 .- Royal commission given. May.-Royal commission appointed. June 4.-Royal commission began work. June 4.-Berry went to U.S.

July, August, September.-Royal con ion investigating. October.-Royal commission's report. November.-Report made public. December 6.-Premier Fleming resigns. 1915.

August 20.-Gould retired. Many other things have happened, but hese come to my mind just at present.

-Petrograd, Aug. 14.-The outcor LINEN AND THE WAR

If your stock of table linen is running ow and you're partial to that kind of napery-as no doubt you are, since there's nothing like it-take a tip and replenish without delay. ence was carried out on the night of the

This war is playing hob with the flax Baron Grothus, another accomplice, has growing industry. In all the belligerent being commandeered for other purposes than the adornment of tables groaning

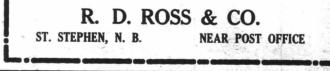
with plenty, and even the fate of Iris tement of the submarine question which puts a liner and its passengers into a class en manufacture ordinarily comes from apart from a merchantman and its crew Russia; but none is coming now. The ing newspaders on the note of Count von folk who grow it are either fighting, flee-

the United States, to Secretary Lansing in poses. Most of the remainder is grown The Evening Standard remarks that if in Belgium, north-eastern France or Hol-President Wilson's "only object is to pro-tect American lives, he may accept Am-bassador von Bernstorff's proposals." land. The Irish supply is relatively small. Already the price of linen has risen 25

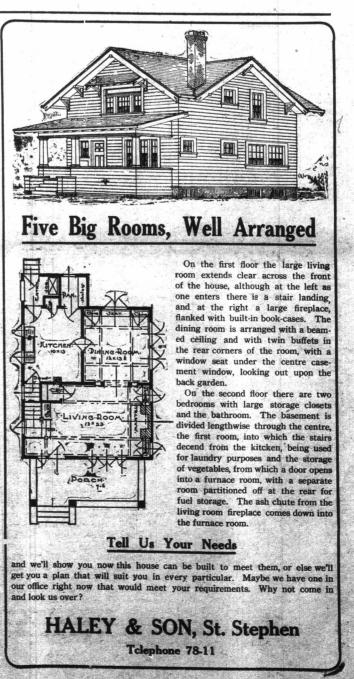
c. since the war began. In six months ----Minnedosa, Man., Sept. 2-A heavy t is likely to go up another 25 p.c., if not more. The big mills still have flax in reserve, but very few of them are in business for their health.-Boston Advertiser,

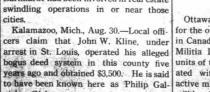
Sept. 3. HIGHWAY ENGINEER FOR NEW BRUNSWICK

Fredericton, Sept. 2 .- The Provincial Government ended its session here this afternoon, routine business forming the major part of schedule. The sum of \$25,000 was voted to the



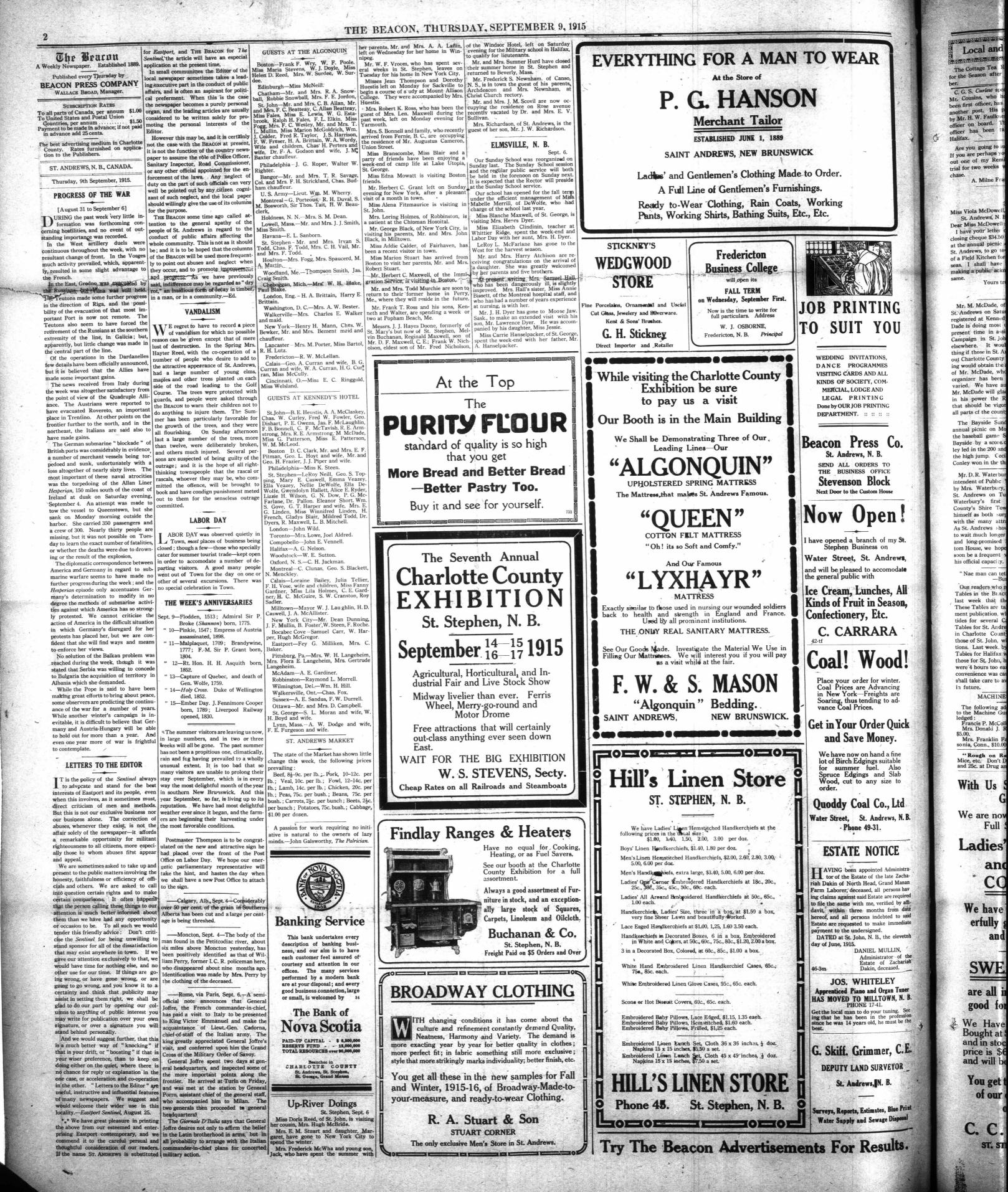
If a manufacturer does not think his goods worth advertising, it is a bit doubtful if they are worth buying





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her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Laflin, of the Windsor Hotel, left on Saturday left on Wednesday for her home in Win-GUESTS AT THE ALGONQUIN for Eastport, and THE BEACON for The The Beacon to qualify for lieutenants entinel, the article will have an especi Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Hurd have closed Boston-Frank F. Wry, W. F. Poole. iss Maria Stevens, W. J. Doyle, Miss Mr. W. F. Vroom, who has spent sev application at the present time real weeks in St. Stephen, leaves on their summer home in St. Tuesday for his home in New York City. In small communities the Editor of th Miss Maria S Helen D. Reed, Mrs. W. Su Published every Thursday by Mr. Frederick S. Newnham. of Canso, J. S., is in town the guest of his parents, urchdeacon and Mrs. Newnham, at local newspaper sometimes takes a lead-Misses Jean Thompson and Dorothy Huestis left on Monday for Sackville to N ing executive part in the conduct of public begin a course of s udy at Mount Allison College. They were accompanied by Mrs. Christ Church rectory. Huestis. Edinburgh-Miss McNeill ffairs, and is often an aspirant for politi-Chatham-Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Snow-ball, Robbie Snowball, Mrs. F. E. Jordon, WALLACE BROAD, Manager the newspaper becomes a purely personal organ, and the leading articles are usually considered to be written solely for protot paid moting the personal interests of the Editor.
arlotte polica- it is not the function of the country newspaper to assume the rôle of Police Officer, A.
ball, Robbie Snowball, Mrs. F. E. Jordon, St. John—Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Allan, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Allan, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Allan, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Beatteay, C. Allan Beatteay, Miss Fales, Miss E. Lewis, W. G. Estatorok, Raiph H. Fales, F. L. Elkin, Miss Fogg, Mrs. F. C. Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Mullin, Miss Marion McGoldrich, Wm. J. Colder, Fred R. Taylor, J. S. Harrison, F. W. Freser, H. A. Brittain, W. A. Wordt, Wife and children, Chas H. Perters and Wife, Dr. F. A. Godson and wife, J. M. Baxter chauffeur.
A. Sanitary Inspector, Road Commissioner, Debledelphic, J. C. Deparement of the country newspaper to assume the rôle of Police Officer, A. cal preferment. When this is the case Mrs. Robert K. Ross, who has been the guest of Mrs. Len. Maxwell during the residence on Rose avenue recently vacated by Dr. and Mrs. E. V Sullivan. Yarmouth. SUBSCRIPTION RATES Mrs. Richardson, of St. Andrews, is the Mrs. S. Bonnell and family, who recently guest of her son, Mr. J. W. Richards arrived from Fernie, B. C., are occupying the residence of Mr. Augustus Cameron, Union Street. ELMSVILLE. N. B. Miss Branscombe, Miss Blair and a Sept. 6. party of friends have been enjoying a week-end of camp life at Lake Utopia, Our Sunday School was reorganized on Sunday last. The Sunday School session and the regular public service will bot or any other official appointed for the en-Righter. . George. forcement of the laws. Any neglect of duty on the part of such officials can very Col. and Mrs. F. H. Strickland, Chas. Bud and Mrs. T. R. Savage Miss Edna Mowatt is visiting Boston be held in the forenoon on Sunday next Triends. Mr. Herbert C. Grant left on Sunday at the Sunday School service. well be pointed out by any citizen cogniham chauffeur. Our school has opened for the fall term under the efficient management of Miss Mabelle Merrill, of DeWolfe, who had U. S. Army-Lieut. Wm. M. Wherry. PROGRESS OF THE WAR evening for New York, after a pleasant visit of a month in town. zant of such neglect, and the local paper Montreal-G. Porteous, R. H. Duval, S M. Bosworth, Sir Thos. Tait, H. W. Beau should willingly give the use of its columns Miss Alena Fitzmaurice is visiting in charge of the school last year. [August 31 to September 6] for the purpose. St. John. Miss Blanche Maxwell, of St. George Holdness, N. N.-Mrs. S. M. Dean. Mrs. Loring Holmes, of Robbinston, is THE BEACON some time ago called attention to the general apathy of the people of St. Andrews in regard to the Miss Smith. ting Mrs. Henrs Dyer a patient at the Chipman Hospital. formation was forthcoming con-Mr. George Black, of New York City, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Black, in Milltown. Miss Elizabeth Clindinin, teacher a Whittier Ridge, spent the week end an Labor Day with her aunt, Mrs. H. Dyer conduct of public affairs affecting the Havana-E. L. Sanborn LeRoy L. McFarlane has gone to th STICKNEY'S Miss Addie Calder, of Fairhaven, has West for the harvest season Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atchison are Houlton-Mrs. Fogg, Mrs. Spaucerd, M. Miss Marion Stuart has arrived fi WEDGWOOD Miss Marion Stuart has arrived from Boston to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Attinson ale the Robert Stuart. Mr. Herbert C. Maxwell, of the Immi, by her parents and five brothers. Arrived of the Immi, by her parents and five brothers. 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Washington, D. C.-Mrs. A. W. Bester. Walkerville—Mrs. Charles E. Walker nd maid. Walkerville—Mrs. Charles E. Walker two at Popham Beach, Me. Mr. J. H. Dyer has gone to Moose Jaw Sask., to make an extended visit with hi VANDALISM W E regret to have to record a piece of vandalism for which no possible reason can be given except that of mere lust of destruction. In the Spring Mrs. Hayter Reed, with the co-operation of a und maid. New York—Henry H. Mann, Ches. W. Bewker, Mr. and Mrs. Bement maid and chauffeur. Lancaster – Mrs. M. Porter, Miss Bartol, R. H. Lutz. Explorition P. W. Mel eller Kent & Sons' Brushes He was accon G. H. Stickney Direct Importer and Retaile Fredericton-R. W. McLellan. number of people who desire to add to Calais-Geo. A. Curran and wife, B. G. Curran and wife, W. A. Curran, H. G. Cur<sup>§</sup> ran, Miss McCully. the attractive appearance of St. Andrews, had a large number of young elms, maples and other trees planted on each side of the road leading to the Golf Miss Welsland. At the Top Course. The trees were protected with GUESTS AT KENNEDY'S HOTEL The St. John-B. E. Heustis, A. A. McClaskey **PURITY FLOUR** mer has been particularly favorable for the growth of the trees, and they were all flourishing. On Sunday afternoon last a large number of the trees, more than twelve, were deliberately broken, we deliberately broken, and they were deliberately broken and they were deliberately broken and they are they ar standard of quality is so high Boston D. C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pitman, Geo. L. Hoyt and wife, Mr. and Geo. H. Frazier, J. J. Piper and wife. that you get Philadelphia-Miss K. Steen. **More Bread and Better Bread** St. Stephen-LeRoy Neill, Geo. S. Top rascals, whoever they may be, who com--Better Pastry Too. Buy it and see for yourself. tow the vessel to Queenstown, but she LABOR DAY





## THE BEACON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1915

EDROSE EA "is good tea"



ns are to be taught to eat fish, there ust be more enlightened methods of ucing and handling it .- A. D.-Con ion Bulletin for September. NORMAL SCHOOL OPENING

Fredericton N. B., Sept. 1.-The Provin

eighteen members. Classes in the English section of the school number 309, as com-Parner Bailey, who was called home by one, taken from Plutarch's Life of Pyrrhus? I give it in a condensed form :

section of the school number 309, as com-pared with 272 last year. The largest number of students before this year was number of students before this year was "Cineas, a pupil of Demosthenes, knowing Pyrrhus to be preparing for the invasion of Italy, led him one day into the fol- 319, according to figures given out this o lowing discourse: C.: 'The Romans, sir. are reported to be great warriors and con-

querors of many warlike nations. If God permit us to overcome them, how should

we use our victory?' P .: 'Yeu ask a thing evident of itself. The Romans once conquered, there is neither Greek nor barshall presently be masters of all Italy.<sup>2</sup> F. W. Richardson, \$25; Frank B. Rich C.: And, having subdued Italy, what shall we do next?<sup>2</sup> P.: 'Sicily next holds out Street event and the street event

where at present faction and anarchy and Gowan, \$25; Howard Lambert, \$25; Charles Henry, who has developed into the licentious violence of the demagogues Emery A. Lambert, \$25; James Haddon, a rugged soldier, was home from Val prevail.' C.: 'You speak what is perfectly \$25: Alex. Murrav. \$25: Liscomb Hart cartier a few days last week. Mrs. A. C. Gillmor, and daughte Frances, left last week for Brockton probable, but will the possession of Sicily ford, \$20; W. B. Welsh, \$25; Clarence

put an end to the war?' P.: 'God grant Cline, \$25; George I. Stewart, \$20; Allie us victory and success in that, and we Lambert, \$20; Herb. Stuart, \$15; George BAYSIDE, N. B. will use these as forerunners of greater S. Lambert, \$10; Andrew Stuart, \$10;

things; who could forbear from Libya James B. Cline, \$15; Frank Holmes, \$10; and Carthage then within reach? These Horace Lambert, \$10; E. B. Leeman, \$10; Sept. 7. Conquests once perfected, will any assert that of the enemies who now pretend to despise us, any one will dare to make fur-ther resistance? C.: 'None, for then it is the conduction of the second se

Mrs. Jane McLaughlin has returned from a pleasant visit with friends at the ther resistance? C.: 'None, for then it is \$10; Arne Arnesen, \$10; E. L. Conley, \$15; manifest we may with such mighty forces L. B. Wilson, \$10: I. S. Welsh \$10: G. E. conquest of Greece. When all these are Wilson, \$10; E. A. McNeill, \$10; C. H. in our power, what shall we do next? Julia English, \$1; George English, \$5; Mrs. Previous and Mrs. Goodwill Douglas, of St. Andrews, called on friends Mrs. Lyman Chambers. Wilson, St. There are the start and children spent Sunday with the start and children spent Sunday with the start and children spent Sunday with the start and the start and children spent Sunday with the start and the start and

Mr. Leonard Maxwell has returned to Montreal. friend, and drink all day and divert our- Ward, \$5; Edward Morang, \$5; Samuel Mrs. Mattie Thompson and family selves with pleasant conversation.' C.: Pendleton, \$5; Will Martin, \$2; Mat. ed with friends here on Sunday. 'And what hinders us from thus enjoying Mitchell, \$5; Guy Lambert, \$5; Roy Lam-Miss Annie Ross spent Labor Day with ourselves now, since we have at hand bert, \$5; E. B. Lambert, 5; Ray Lambert, friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McRoberts and famwithout trouble all those necessary things, \$5; Archie Lambert, \$5; Blanchard Lamto which through much blood and great bert, \$5; Chappie Stuart, \$5; Frank Mit- ily, of St. John, were recent visitors here. done to ourselves and to others, we de sign at last to arrive? "Such reasonings rather troubled Pyr.

each; Frank Fountain, \$1; Fred McKin

The annual Sabbath School picnic was held on Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McFarlane and uch reasonings rather troubled Pyr- \$5; Al. Adams, \$5; Mort Leeman \$5; rhus with the thought of the happiness he Henry Stuart, \$5; Bobbie Lambert, \$5; was quitting, than in any way altered his Dora Lord, \$5; Al. Butler, \$2.60; Merril purpose, for he was unable to abandon tuart, \$2; Charlie Holmes, \$1.50; Bruce the schemes of world-wide conquest on Butler \$2: John Marshall, Eddie McNeill, Fordon Stuart and Mrs. Starboard motor-Alvah Leslie, Hazen Stuart, Howard Cook, ed to St. Stophen on Saturday. Mrs. Harry Wiley is confined to the

which he had set his heart." I am, Sir, &c., LIONEL A. TOLLEMACHE. \$5 each; Benjamin Simpson, \$1; Ross Lambert, Harry Simpson, Fred Tewkes- house with a badly sprained ankle. -The Spectator. bury, Frank Conley, Alonzo Conley, \$5

GERMAN WAR HUMOR

ney, Theodore Doughty, Seward Johnson HE Amsterdam Telegraaf publishes a \$5; Cal Conley, John F. Chaffee, \$2 each; sent by a correspondent to whom it was given in a German variety theatre. The song, it is stated, is very well known in Germany, and is sung by the public in tein \$1. Element W Charles, \$2. Element W Charles, \$3. Element W Charles, \$3. Element W Charles, \$4. German song about the Lusitania, W.G. Aaney, \$1; Frank McDonald, Frank Germany, and is sung by the public in tain, \$1; Elmer M. Chaffey, \$2; James variety theatres and cafés. Felix, \$5.

In the translation published below an attempt is made to reproduce the peculiar quality of German humor which dis tinguishes the original doggerel: THE DESTRUCTION OF THE LUSITANIA.

A Marching Song. (Tune, Upidee, Upida.) By Rudolf Kühn I. Carrying shameful contrabrand rom New York to the English land.

un Fund. earing thousands, on she came it the U Boat sniffed its game. Sailed the Lusitania gay

SIR.—Parallels to the Kaiser have lately sources. May I submit to you a fresh in attendance, including a French class of bein drawn from ancient and modern is attendance, including a French class of bein to you a fresh in attendance, including a French class of bein to you a fresh in attendance, including a French class of bein to you a fresh in attendance, including a French class of bein to you a fresh in attendance, including a French class of bein to you a fresh in attendance, including a fresh class of bein to you a fresh in attendance, including a fresh class of bein to you a fresh in attendance, including a fresh class of bein to you a fresh in attendance, including a fresh class of bein to you a fresh in attendance, including a fresh class of bein to you a fresh in attendance, including a fresh class of bein to you a fresh in attendance, including a fresh class of bein to you a fresh in attendance, including a fresh class of bein to you a fresh in attendance, including a fresh class of bein to you a fresh in attendance, including a fresh class of bein to you a fresh in attendance, including a fresh class of bein to you a fresh in attendance, including a fresh class of bein to you a fresh in attendance, including a fresh class of bein to you a fresh in attendance, including a fresh class of bein to you a fresh in attendance in the fresh in t

DEER ISLAND

Sept. 6. 319, according to figures given out this morning by Dr. H. V. B. Bridges, principal. CONTERPLIENTIONS FOR MACHINE Lots of war talk around the stores, but

Potatoes are affected by the rust and

The hay crop was fairly good, but badly The Lord's Cove Brass Band will run n excursion to Calais on Wednesday of an excursion to Calais on V this week on Stmr. Viking.

> LAMBERTVILLE, D. I. Sept. 6.

Mrs. Horace Waring, who has spent the ummer with her mother, Mrs. Katie Pendleton, left on Saturday for her home in Portland, Me. Miss Hildred Butler, of North Lnbec,

Sept. 7. was an over-Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Butler. Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, Fairhaven, spent Sunday wir daughter, Mrs. Andrew Stuart. Miss Nina Adams, of Eastport, is visit

ing her aunt, Mrs. Charles Hol

children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Mrs. L. B. Gardner and family will r McCoubrey on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McRoberts, Mr. Two ladies from Eastport landed here and walked around the Island, returning the next day to Eastport.

> Mrs. S. A. Gardner will spend the winter with Mrs. Frank Calder at Gardner's

Sept. 3. CUMMINGS COVE. D.I.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haney, who have been spending a week here with relatives, leave to-day by auto for their home in Portland, Me. Mrs. Wm. Gregory, of Bay Road, and her daughter, Mrs. Eldred Farrell, and her two children, of Boston, spent a week A very successful entertainment was given by the Methodist Society of Leon ardville in Moss Rose Hall Saturday even

Mr. Charles McCullough spont a few ing last. 

 C. A. Hartt, Esq. M. P.
 Rev. James Kerr and wife have return-trustee St. Andrews Machine ampaign.
 Rev. James Kerr and wife have return-et to their home at Darby, Pa, after spending a month with Mr. Kerr's mother, Mrs. T. A. Sullivan and her little daugh-ter Esther; Mrs. Grafton M. Sanger and Neill : Master Leonard McNeill : and Mr.
 "For two-thirds of the United States, the question of woman's voting is settled. The only open question is 'the further ex-tension of suffrage to women.' To that

 Mrs. T. A. Sullivan and her little daugh-

Dear Sir :--Enclosed herewith I beg to hand you my cheque for Ten Dollars as spent Sunday at her home in St. Gcorge Mr. Vincent Hooper is vi spent Sunday at her home in St. George. Mrs. Otis Reid, of St. Andrews, spent a wew days with friends at Bocabec recently. Woodland, Me. few days with friends at Bocabec

CAMPOBELLO home Town have made towards this

## **'THEY ALSO SERVE'**

TO THE OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE GRAND FLEET, ["Week by week they are waiting for a chance which never comes. Some of them, to the envy of their comrades, have had their day—in the Dogger Bank, the Heligoland Bight, the Falkland Islands, the Dardanelles. But for most of them 'the day' is still to come. It is impossible describe the strain of waiting for it." The Archbishop of York in \* The Times."]

THE saucy Arethusa met the warships of the foe, And the Lion and Undaunted helped to send them down below, But remember, oh, remember, while we make their praises ring,

That the men who do the waiting also serve our Lord the Ming The Emden kept things lively from Seychelles to Singapore, Till the Sydney found her at the game and settled up the score;

But don't forget the others, when you cheer the victors' pluck, For the men who do the waiting haven't had the Sydney's luck. VON SPEE was smiling broadly when he neared the Falkland Isles, But he hadn't made allowance for our gallant STURDBE's wiles,

So he and his went under-and we cheered to hear the news, Yet the men who do the waiting are as stout as STURDEE'S crews. The British Tiger ramped and roared. Their cruisers wouldn't wait;

They scuttled hard for port and left the Bluecher to her fate. Here's to our tars who braved the foe amid the bursting shell-But the men who do the waiting, they deserve our thanks as well

They are ready, yes, and longing for the signal to advance, But they haven't yet been given all the other fellows' chance. They fret to join the melde, they are eager for the call; And the men who do the waiting have the hardest job of all.

But the "Day" is not far distant when the thunder-rol shall peal, And the German fleet to meet their foe shall follow out of Kiel;

The guns shall lift their voices in irrevocable blast-Then the men who do the waiting will have got their chance at last. Miss Cicely Fox-Smith, in Punch.

IF AT ALL, WHY NOT ON ALL? | while casting about for a substitute that

he discovered the present process of limb There are just fifteen States in the Union | construction ; Mr. Stephen F. McLean, the Eastport, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. .C in which no women can vote for anything chief mechanic, had the missfortune to par Lambert. whatever. There are eleven full suffrage with one of his lower limbs while on a

States and one other where women vote duck-shooting expedition, while the third for president. There are twenty-one other director, Mr. John T. Monissy (son of States in which women have a partial Hon. John Morrissy, chief commissioner right to vote - generally for members of of public works), separated himself from

his leg in a road accident. Mr. Morrissy "So in two-thirds of the United States" is secretary-treasurer of the company ays the Independent, "the question is no which was recently incorporated with a longer, 'Shall women vote?' It is rather, capital of \$20,000. While the company

Shall women who vote for this be allowed has been doing a fairly good "peace" busivote for that as well?' And in one ness, they look for a much larger business quarter of the States even that searching as a result of the war. Willowwood i uestion has been answered in the affirm- used in the construction of the artificial limbs, as it possesses many advantages

"Let us face the issue squarely. over other varieties of wood. The oth "Since women may vote on child educa- day a member of the company was asked ion, why not on child labor ? by a visitor as to the available willow-"Since women may have a hand in the supply. "Why," was his reply, "we have

spending of public moneys for hiring school enough willowwood alroady stacked up to teachers, why not for employing food in- make a million legs."-St. John Globc.

"Since their votes may influence the Ef vu're beaten never beew et. building of a school house, why not of a 'Tesn' policy to show et. Wheel spins roun', yure twrn's a-com "If women are to vote at all, they should

Kape yure 'ead up, kape on hummin' vote in all States. If woman's place is in -John Galsworthy, The Devon Sage Moods, Songs and Doggerels").

"For two-thirds of the United States, the ST. ANDREWS POSTAL GUIDE

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Sept. 6

Money Orders and Savings Bank Busi-Woman's Journal, Aug. 13. ness transacted during open hours.

August Letters within the Dominion and to the Mrs. Cleveland Barteau returned on Saturday last, by train, to her home in United States and Mexico, Great Britain "It's only when men run in packs that they lose their sense of decency. Individ-2 cents per ounce or fraction thareaf Mrs. John Lindsay and little son, of ual man is more given to generosity than addition to the postage necessary, each Mass; and Mr. and Mrs. John nanners, rarely brutal, inclines in fact to "War Tax" stamp. To othe be a gentleman. It's when you add three or four more to him that his sense of de-cents for the first ounce, and 2 ceats for each additional ounce. Letters to which his private standards, go by the board." "War Tax" stamp. John Galsworthy, A Motley. Post Cards one cent each to any address in Canada, United States and Mexico. Ope cent post cards must have a one-cent "War Stamp" affixed, or a two-cent card can be used. Post cards two cents each, UNIQUE INDUSTRY IN NOVA SCOTIA ----One of the unique business enterprises to other countries. The two-cent cards do not require the "War Tax" stamp. Canada is that of the Chesley Artificial Limb Company, which has its home in the charming little rural town of Hantsport, in Mexico, one cent per four ounces. Our school has opened under the man. agement of Miss Shepherd, of Grand Manan. Charming little rural town of Hantsport, in Nova Scotia. There are three directors in the company, and every one of them has Nova Scota. There are three directors in the company, and every one of them has an artificial long of the "Cheeley" type. Mr. CLOSES: 6.45 a.m. -5.30 p.m. an artificial leg of the "Chesley" type. Mr. All matter for registration must be post-LURD 5 COVE Sept. 5 business, lost his leg some years ago in a Miss Marjorie Lambert, who has been railway accident in the West, and it was Ordinary mail. D HOF Wake Up! Õ Π **New Brunswick!** This World War Demands the Supreme Effort of a United Empire. Shall Our Province Fall Behind?

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15 Wed 6:10 6:37 3:27 3:52 10:30 10:34 \$13.95 The Tide Tables given above are for the Port of St. Andrews. For the follow-ing places the time of tides can be found by applying the correction indicated, which is to be subtracted in each case: Tickets on sale Sept. 16, 17 and 18 Limit, October 4 Also Sept. 30, October 1 and 2 Limit, October 18 H.W. L.W. Grand Harbor, G. M., 18 min. Seal Cove, "30 min. Fish Head, "11 min. BOSTON .... \$10.50 8 min. Welshpool, Campo., 6 min Eastport, Me., L'Etang Harbor, Lepreau Bay, 8 min. 10 min. Tickets on Sale Daily, Sept. 18 to Oct. 1 Limit, Thirty Days 7 min. 9 min. 13 min. 15 min. W. B. HOWARD, D. P. A., C. P. R., ST. JOHN, N. B. PORT OF ST. ANDREWS CUSTOMS . Collect C. Rollins, ..... Prev. Office . Prev. Office EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINFS Office hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, 9 to 1 ALL THE WAY BY WATER. OUTPORTS INDIAN ISLAND. D. Chaffey, ..... Sub. Collecto FRONTIER LINE CAMPOBELLO. Leave St. Andrews Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3.15 p.m., and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8.45 a.m., for Calais and Intermediate Landings. Re-Sub. Collector NORTH HEAD. Sub. Collector LORD'S COVE. rten ...... Sub. Collector and Friday at 8 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. (weath

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Leave St. John Monday, Wednesday and MAINE STEAMSHIP LINE Steamships North Land and North Star. Leave Franklin Wharf, Portland, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7.30 p.m., also Monday at 10.30 a.m., for New York.

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Mrs. Geo, Bassom, and her son Stuart. who spent the summer here, returned to their home in Boston on Friday. Miss Bertha Dunham is visiting Miss Lizzie Mitchell Miss Bema Stuart spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stuart. "So in two-th FAIRHAVEN, D. I. Sept. 6 Mrs. L. B. Gardner and family will re

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson spent sunday with Mrs. Andrew Stuart.

BOCABEC, N. B.

Miss Florence Cunningham and her riend, Miss Burnett, of St. Stephen Hos-

with friends at Bocabec. Soda Creek, B. C.

Dear Sir :- Enclosed herewith I beg to ny "Little bit" towards your Machine

Let me, Sir, through you, speak from afar my appreciation of the splendid re sponse, which the Citizens of my good old

September 1.

Sincerely Yours

ST. GEORGE

A landmark well-known to the travel-

vill move to Postage street, into the Young building formerly used by the bank.

Miss Hazel Craig left on Tuesday for

awrence. Mass, where she will take up

hursing. Miss Craig, who for some years has been a valued member of St. Mark's church, active in Suuday school work, secretary of the girl's branch, and librarian of the school, was presented by the Rector, Rev. J. Spencer, on behalf of the teachers, in Mordburgurging with a set of million

nursing. Miss Craig, who for some year

d GUNS GUNS GUNS The following contributions from Deer Island, collected by G. Harold Lord, have been sent to Mayor Frink St. John

we do next?" P.: "Sicily next holds out her arms to receive us, a wealthy and populous island and easy to be gained, where at present faction and anarchy and Covern at the law and down river. Stuart, \$25; Alonzo A. A large number of young people at tended the dance at Black's Harbor last week. The proceeds were in aid of the Red Cross.

Off Ireland's coast the U Boat peers. the course her quarry steers III

engers from eyery shore-English, Greek, and Dutch galore Americans and sons of France Sail along to death's fell dance

IV. Abl. The II Boat's aim was good Who doesn't choke, drowns in the flood. Vanderbilt was there that day, The only one we missed was Grey.

Each one gives his nose a wrench At the gases' awful stench. "They're our shells, our very own," Cries the Yankee Mr. Kohn.

VI. The old water-nymphs below Straight begin to curse and blow "What chuck ye then so carel On the bottom of the sea?'

VII. There lay the dead in Neptune's jaws Most of them with scalded paws-Sons of England with their wives Ne'er so still in all their lives

VIII Chant we now the funeral chan More U Boats is what we want. To a chill grave with the enemy Till he stop bothering Germany

FISH AND THE COST OF LIVING ----

on Monday evening, with a set of military brushes, together with the good wishes of all for her future success. "Eat fish" should prove a valuable slogan for combatting the high cost of Mrs. Spencer and Miss Nona Spe living. Meat has risen in price steadily leave this week to visit Miss M. Spencer in the Massachusetts General Hospital, within recent years, and, strangely enough, the available supply is becoming less where Mrs. Spencer, who has been an incompetent to meet the demand, It is not valid for some time, will undergo treat surprising, therefore, that fish should be ment for several weeks. Mrs. Garfield Boone and Miss Marjori looked to as a substitute. As a food it is excellent, comparing not unfavorably with 0

of Boston, are enjoying a few days with Mrs. Boone's mother, Mrs. Coutts. meat, although the proportions of nutri-tive elements such as protein, albumen Miss Mary Wetmore, whose brot died a few weeks ago, unfortunrtely fell and broke her hip at her home here yesand fat differ considerably. Heretofore, fish has not been a popular

herday. As she is an elderly lady whose health is not very good, her recovery is considered doubtful. article of diet in Canada. The reasons for this are various and some of them must be removed before fish eating can The pulp mill will close down on Satur-

become a national habit. In the first day for general repairs. It is expected the mill will be down for a week or ten piace, fresh sea fish in prime condition has been almost unobtainable even at Sept. 6.

points not far removed from the coasts Miss Helen Grearson has charge of the This has been due, frequently, to inefficient school at Mascarene. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chaffey, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kay, of Indian Island, were handling of the fish by the fishermen and

and Mrs. Jack Kay, of Indian Island week-end visitors here last week. by the distributing agencies. It has also been due to unsatisfactory transportation Miss Anna Curran has returned from and retail market conditions. These difficulties are not insurmountable, and

Digdeguash, where she visited Miss Rena McAlennan. Head last week. some of them are already being overcome Mr. Chas. Russell, of Buffalo, who has Education of fishermen and others who

been the guest of his uncle Dan, at the mouth of the river, left on Monday. handle fish is a necessity that cannot be much longer overlooked. Traditional methods of handling must give way t

ore scientific and efficient practices. Such changes would mean increased pro fits for the fishermen, and, at the same time, by making available large quantities

of food which have hitherto been wasted, would improve the quality and lower the

price to the consumer. Transportation is already being improved and, in time, when the inland demands for fish warrant it, fast train services should, and probably will, be established from the fishing ports

to the larger inland centres. The present offers splendid opportunities to the fishery industry. A demand for fish is already Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Kent are en- Graham is quite ill.

offers splendid opportunities to the fishery industry. A demand for fish is already half created by the high price and com-parative scarcity of meat. But if Cana-narrow place on the St. John road on

proprietor of The Inn hotel held Peabody worthy cause. If Loyalty and Liberality ht be termed the closing ball in Emery, of Eastport, were guests on Sur are factors which count in the determin-ation to bring this great struggle to a successful conclusion for our Grand and Miss Nellie Martin was the Sunday guest of Miss Corena Calder. Mr. and Mrs. Onslow Haney and Noble Empire, then the Citizens of St. An-Mr. and Mrs. Onslow Haney and family drews have invited for themselves an Mr. Edward Byron spent Sunday with and Mrs. Elsmore Fountain, spent Sunday verlasting honor. with relatives at Leonardville

Mr. H. M. Merriman and sons, Jack and Wishing you every success, I am Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hooper, and Mrs. Harry, have recently joined the family here at their cottage. Gertrude Chaffey, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simpson at Lord's Cove. ORVILLE E. MCQUOID Mr. Everitt Calder visited friends up Ralston Haney, of Calais, spent a fe

Sept. 3

Miss Annie Batson spent a few days of Mrs. Beverly Haney. last week at Canoose, N. B.

Mrs. Albert Barnes and family returned

o their home in Boston on Monday, after aving spent the past few weeks with Mr. nd Mrs. Elias Thurber at North Roads. LORD'S COVE

Portland.

A landmark weil-known to the travel-ling public is about to be pulled down— the building in Main street for many years used as a post office will give place to a larger building, which will be at once erected on the site. For some time nothing has been heard of the new post Mr. Ollo Calder and daughter, Mildred, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt Calder The Misses Helen and Hattie DeSho attending high school in St. Ste spent Sunday with her parents in office, though the lot was purchased so returned to their home in Boston, Mass. on Friday, after a very pleasant visit of ears ago for the building, and the appro-priations made. Postmaster McKenzie

Miss Annabelle Reane of Lubec who wo weeks here - among relatives and has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. George I. Stuart, returned home Saturday. GRAND HARBOR, G. M.

Mrs. Allen Guptill was a passeng

few days with his family.

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boat on Friday to Boston, called there h

CASTALIA, G. M.

Remember the Band concert every Saturday night on the stand at J. B. Sept. 6 Cline's store. Miss Hazel Stuart has gone to Normal school to take a course of special studies. Miss Roberta Carson came from St. ohn on Friday, to spend a few days with er mother, Mrs. Claudia Carson.

Mrs. Edison Mitchell and Mrs. Frank Lank, of Wilson's Beach, were week-end guests of Mrs. G. H. Smith.

the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Starkey Mr. and Mrs. James Stanley, of Stuart-Dr. A. E. Gardner, of the 55th Battalion town, were favored with a week's visit from Mr. William McDowell, of Princeton, arrived by boat on Saturday, to spend after an absence of ten years.

Mrs. A. M. Flemming, of Halifax, spent Mr. Lincoln Harvel, of Robbinst few days here last week, the guest of spent Sunday with his aunt Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Calder.

arrived by boat on Saturday, and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dakin. Mrs. Tom Barker spent Tuesday and riends and relatives at Back Bay, arrived nome last week, accompanied by her Quite a number of folk from Fairhaven attended the moving pictures in Trecar-ten's Hall Friday evening.

Miss Hilda Guptill, who is teaching at

Seal Cove, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Guptill. Miss Jean Dalzell was a passenger on Friday to St. John, where she will spend Miss Jean Dalzell was a passenger on Friday to St. John, where she will spend Miss Letty Doughty and Miss Kathleen

Mrs. Scott D. Guptill arrived home on Friday, after spending a few days with friends in St. John.

Irriends in St. John. Mrs. I L. Newton, Mrs. C. A. Newton and Miss Grace Newton, motored to North Head on Thursday evening, and were en tertained at the Marathon Hotel by Mr. Stevens and his daughter, Miss Theo Stevens, of St. Stephen. Miss Data Standards, Among the passengers to St. Andrews on Saturday on the Viking were Mrs. Lincoln Richardson, Mrs. Eddie Gardner, Mrs. Frank Arnesen, Mr. Frank Green-law, Mr.-Frank Leeman, and Mr. Warren Greentaw and son.

Miss Iva Dakin spent two days at White

The man who does not advertise simply because his grandfather did not, should wear knee breeches and a wig.

Sept. 6. The man who does not advertise be-

Mrs. Jones, of Lawrence, was called here last week by the serious accident to her aunt, Miss Mary Wetmore. Master James Mereseau entertained a number of voung friends at Lake Utopia Mr. and Mrs. Dan P. Gillmor action and them. Mr. and Mrs. Dan P. Gillmor action and the field of the school here. Mr. and Mrs. Dan P. Gillmor action and the sum of the school here. Mr. and Mrs. Dan P. Gillmor action and the sum of the school here. Mr. Hazen Dakin, of Grand Harts Mr. Hazen Dakin, of Grand Harts the Monday via St. Andrews for Montreal. Senator Gillmor, after a brief vacation, left this week for Montreal. Dan will enter the Military school at Hali tax for a few weeks, and expects to go to the front during the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. To

It should not be supposed that contributions of a couple of thousand men, a few odd dollars, some barrels of potatoes and boxes of socks constitute our rightful sacrifice. So far not more than a handful of people in all this country have any actual realization of what the war means. These few the sector the hard was toor to be one of the Tun have given their husbands or sons to the cause of the Em pire. The remainder have done nothing in comparison with their abilities and their opportunities. Our national life, our peace, our prosperity and our happi-

ness are so dependent upon the well-being of the British Empire that only by playing our part in that Empire oan maintain our fortunate posi

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

None of us wish to part with our husbands and our child ren, but it is better that they should serve the Empire and

save our homes than that the enemy should triumph and all that we hold dear be taken from us, "For Romails in Rome's quarrel Spared neither land nor gold Nor son nor wife, nor limb nor life,

In the brave days of old. The 55th Regiment still requires five hundred men from

New Brunswick. These men must be furnished at once, and must be recruited from New Brunswick homes. We and make the strangers to take our places. The duty before us is clear, however hard the part may seem. Some will lose their lives; others will be maimed; many will return.

MEN OF NEW BRUNSWICK—Once upon a time where was a man who said that he would rather be a live cow-ard than a dead hero.

What is Your Choice at the Present Time? The Question is Up to You Today!

port, Motor Barge, Lowell, Cook, Eastport. Until further notice the S. S. Connors ros. will run as follows: Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Eastport. Stmr. Grand Manan, Ingersoll, East-Leave St. John, N. B., Thorne Wharf and Warchouse Co., on Saturday, 7.30 a. m. for St. Andrews, calling at Dipper Harbor, Beaver Harbor, Black's Harbor, Back Bay or Letite, Deer Island, Red Store, St. George. Returning leave St. Andrews Tuesday for St. John, calling at Letite or Back Bay Black's Harbor port. Motor Bt. Trilby, Marshall, Robbinsto Motor Schr. Joker, Mitchell, Robb ston. Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Calais. Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Eastport. Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Calais, Motor Barge, G. B. Otis, Waite, Rob-Letite or Back Bay, Black's Harbor, Beaver Harbor and Dipper Harbor, tide binston. Motor Barge, Lowell, Cook, Eastport. 4 Stmr. Grand Manan, Ingersoll, Eastand weather permitting AGENT -Thorne Wharf and Warehouse Co., St. John, N. B. Stmr. Viking, Johnson, Eastport. Stint. Viking, Joinson, Lastport.
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 6 Motor Schr. Keystone, Davidson, Lu-bec. 'Phone 77; manager, Lewis Connors, Black's Harbor, N. B. The Company will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date without a written order from the Com-pany or Captain of the steamer. bec. Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Calais.

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port. Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Calais. Prayes service, Friday evening at m. 7.30 Stmr. Viking, Johnson, Eastport. APTIST CHURCH - Revd. W. S, Tedford, September Motot Bt. K. of P., Morrison, East-SAPTIST CHURCH — Keva. W. S. Jedind, M. A., Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School, 2 p.m. Prayer Service, Wednesday even-ing at 7.30. Sr. ANDREW CHURCH—Revd. Father Meahan, D. D. Pastor. Services Sun-day at 8.00 a.m., 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. port, Motor Bt. Katherine, Townsend, Eastpar.t lotor Schr. Joker, Mitchell, Lubec.

LL SAINTS CHURCH-Revd. Geo. Elliott, B. A., Rector. Services Holy. Communion Sundays 8.00 a. m. 1st. Sunday at 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon on Sundays 11 a. m.

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

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COUNTY COURT: First Tuesday in Feb-uary and June, and the Fourth Tuesday n October in each year.

CHARLOTTE COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS.

George F. Hibbard, Registrar Minerva P. Hibbard, Deputy Rgr.

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