

The Beacon

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NO. 9

AT QUESTION TIME

SOR, I have put a question down for Ministers to state. Why any man in Sligo Town should pay a borough rate. And why the Kerry landlords, wid their keepers and their sneaks. Are prosecutin' decent boys for shootin' on the Reeks? I've twenty questions more with which the Government to prod. I want to know why MICHAEL BOYLE has not got out of good. And why the great O'SHAUGHNESSY, an ancient Irish Prince. Should be interned at Oxford, where the acint makes him wince? Why do the prates rot in Meath? Should CARSON be allowed. To say those wicked things that raise the passions of the crowd. While quiet boys who drill at night in Birr and Mullingar. Are harried by police in droves, on horse and fut-and-lyar? Arisin' out av that, I ask why every British crank. May fight against conscription and attack it from all flanks. While if *The Westminster Eagle* says recruitin' is a sin. They turn his type to printer's ple and run the printer in? I ask why brutal soger min swarm in the County Cork. Destroyin' Irish freedom and devourin' Irish pork? Why should the murderin' British Fleet, that prowls by night and day. Nab quiet Munster boys who swim from Keil to Bantry Bay? —Punch.

BERNARD SHAW ON APPEALS FOR CHARITY

REFLECTIONS ON AMERICA AND DUBLIN BY IRISH AUTHOR

Mr. Bernard Shaw is one who if asked for bread promises will give a precious stone, and when asked for money to buy shoes for the children of his native Dublin he responded with an article in the *London Star*, in which he rejects the appeal and makes some reflections upon America. He suggests, among other things, that America give up asking its immigrants 'silly questions as to whether they are anarchists and the like' and make the test of admission the statistics of infant mortality of the immigrant's country. Mr. Shaw writes:

JUDGE HENRY NEIL has visited my native town of Dublin. He is very properly ashamed of the condition of the children there; and he asks me to second his appeal to America to send I forget how many thousand pairs of shoes and stockings to clothe them. It is certainly more sensible than sending them handkerchiefs to cope with the effect of bare feet and wet flags. But my advice to America is not to send a single cent to Ireland ever again, for shoes, or anything else.

Ireland is perfectly well able to feed and clothe the children if she chooses. It is a mistake to suppose that she is poor; she is only an incorrigible beggar, which is not the same thing. She persuades you that except for a corner of Ulster, where a handful of bigoted enemies of hers build ships and make linen, she is penniless. Do not believe her.

IRELAND A BAD MOTHER The trade of the Irish Catholic South in butter, cattle, and agriculture generally represents far more money than the shipyards and mills of Belfast. Cooperation can develop this agricultural industry by leaps and bounds; it has already done so, Ireland can afford a pair of good boots and a couple of changes of warm woollen stockings every week for every one of her children; and if she is a bad mother and prefers to leave the children bare-footed and hungry while she is enjoying herself at hunt meetings, regattas, horse shows, and the routine of sport and fashion generally, I do not see why America should encourage her.

It is true that America does the same thing, and worse: I am not forgetting the poor little slaves in the cotton mills of Carolina, on whose behalf I am prepared to solicit pot shoes and socks, but fire from heaven (serve America right if the Germans supply it) but the moral is that if America wants to rescue children from poverty and slavery she had better look at home, and not supply another superfluous demonstration of the fact that the eyes of a fool are in the ends of the earth. I do not want to see children fed and clothed by the hand of Charity. Let them be led by the hand of Justice.

When an Irish gentleman with thirty pairs of trousers complains that he has not yet ordered his thirty-first, I would have justice (quoting Shakespeare, as a cultured Justice naturally would) say

"Nor shalt not, till necessity be served." People cannot be got to see that the necessity is the nation's necessity; they think it is only the child's necessity, and that its parents should look after it, the said parents having been starved in their youth out of all possibility of looking after themselves effectively, much less their children.

Baby-killing is an international crime. The English kill their babies fifteen times as fast as the war kills men. The Germans are worse. The Italians worse again. The Russians perhaps worst of all. I don't know exactly where America comes in, but Judge Neil has let out the fact that he found America's kindness to children worse than her neglect. He makes no complaint of that kind against Dublin. There you see the straight thing—the rags and the bare feet.

The Judge says that it is the bare feet that get at an American; but I am a Dublin man and think nothing of bare feet; if you give a country girl in Ireland a pair of good boots she will carry them in her hand for miles to the fair or the market town, and then put them on to make a fine show with. What got at me when I walked about the slums of Dublin lately were the young women with the waxen faces, the scarlet patches on the cheeks, the pink lips, the shuffling weary, almost ataxic step, representing Dublin's appalling burden of consumption. They are not the product of bare feet, but of wet feet in broken boots, of insatiable poverty generally.

EASTER WEEK, 1916 When the police were driven from the streets by the week-long struggle for an Irish republic in Easter, 1916, these people came out and began to pillage the shops as naturally as their neighbours a mile or so away pick up cockles on Sandmount strand. Civilization is nothing to them; they have never been civilized. Property is nothing to them; they have never had any. The priest came and drove them away as if they were flies; but the moment he passed on they came back like flies. Civilization means, "Respect my life, and property and I will respect yours." Slumdom means "Disregard my life and property and I will disregard yours."

Giving money is no use. It is like people at a railway accident offering surgical instruments and splints and bandages to one another, when there is nobody who knows how to use them. If you give shoes to a hungry child, it will eat them (through the medium of the broker), and be just as hungry next week. And the person who gives the money or the shoes, instead of feeling like a saviour, feels saintly because he has played the generous saviour of melodrama.

The Irish Possession Until we all acquire a sense of social honor and responsibility as strong as our present private family sense (and even that is not very strong in many of us), the children will shock that social conscience in Judge Neil. I do not object to his showing up Ireland, which poses as warm-hearted, affectionate, impulsively generous, chivalrous, and all the rest of it. I am fed up (unlike the children) with these professions. If the United States, instead of asking its immigrants silly questions as to whether they are anarchists and the like, so as to make sure that all her foreign anarchists shall also be liars, were to refer to the statistics of infant mortality in the country or city from which the immigrant came, and send him back contemptuously if the rate was anything like so infernally high as it is in the slums of Dublin, such a step would do more to call the attention of Irishmen to the disgrace of their annual slaughter of the innocents than all the shoes that ever were pawned.

Charity is only a poisoned dressing on a malignant sore. If we are callous enough and silly enough to let that easily preventable sore occur, the only remedy is the knife; and if it is too long delayed, the knife may take a triangular shape and slide into a tall wooden frame overhanging a Procrustean bed.

Starved children always revenge themselves one way or another.—Reprinted from *The New York Evening Post*.

SILVERSIDES AND SARDINES

Dr. David Starr Jordan, of Stanford University, recently contributed a note on silversides and sardines to *Cobla*, a magazine devoted to the science of cold-blooded vertebrates. Coming from Dr. Jordan, a recognized authority on fishes, it is of general interest. The note follows:

"In examining large masses of sardines (*Sardinia caerulea*) brought into the canneries at Long Beach in California, I found many specimens of the rare silversides (*Leuresthes crameri*), Jordan and Evermann. This species was described originally from Punta Abrejos in Lower California. It differs from *Leuresthes*

BOUNDLESS HOPE

I AM a dauntless spirit of the main, For though my argosies go down to sea, Though wreck and ruin strike the heart of me, Yet over all the failure and the pain, I see my dream ships sail the watery plain. As fair against the Future's golden skies, As if some heaven opened on my eyes, And thrilled Earth's losses with immortal gain. Above the shattered hull, here sea gulls soar— Above defeat, Time's transient pain and tears, I drink life's boundless hope upon the shore, And hear the music of eternal years.

WASHINGTON VAN DUSEN

HALF-PAST ELEVEN SQUARE

THERE'S a town I know in Flanders, an' there ain't much else to say, An' it's pretty much like most towns when the War 'as passed their way. There's tumbled shops an' 'ouses, an' there's bricks brackin' everywhere, An' a place that British soldiers call "Half-past Eleven Square."

There's a silly clock stuck up there that's forgot the way to chime, With its silly fingers pointin' to the same old bloomin' time; An' the world it keeps on turnin', but it makes no difference there, For it never gets no later in 'Half-past Eleven Square.

There's a tank o' gas a crawlin' where the people lived before, That it used to tell the time to when there 'adn't been no war, In the day the whizz-bangs bustin', in the night the star-shells' glare, An' 'oo cares what the time is in 'Half-past Eleven Square? You could walk for 'art a day there, an' there's not a soul to meet, In the empty, smashed-up 'ouses an' the empty sandbagged street. They've packed their traps up long since an' they've gone for change of air, For you tell it ain't no 'alth resort—'Half-past Eleven Square.

An' it only wakes up sometimes, when the armies come an' go, With the transport an' the wounded an' the big guns crawlin' slow, But let 'em come or let 'em go, the clock don't seem to care, If it's Fritz or Tommy marchin' through 'Half-past Eleven Square.

But it's waitin'—waitin'—waitin' till the world goes on once more, An' the folk come back to live there as they used to live before, An' open wide the broken door an' climb the broken stair, An' move along its fingers in 'Half-past Eleven Square.

Yes, it's waitin'—waitin'—waitin', just the same as you an' me, For the same world, only better than the old one used to be; An' I've got a barmy notion that I wish I might be there, When twelve o'clock is strikin' in 'Half-past Eleven Square.

MISS CICELY FOX SMITH, in *Punch*.

NEWS OF THE SEA

A Canadian Atlantic Port, Aug. 23.—Captain Raoul Royer and eighteen men of the St. Malo banker *Notre Dame*, sunk by a German submarine, arrived at a port near here late last night on a tug which picked them up at a fishing village on the coast, where they had landed earlier in the day after twenty-four hours at sea in their dories. Nine other members of the crew landed at another village, and are on their way here by train. The *Notre Dame* was accounted on a fishing bank at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon by an armed trawler, whose commander gave them ten minutes to get away from their vessel. The captain and mate were taken aboard the raider and closely questioned in excellent French by German officers. They could not make out the name of the raider, but have no doubt it was the *Triumph*. She was armed, when they saw her, with two machine guns, and the members of the crew were all heavily armed. A large submarine lay on the surface about half a mile off, and after the *Notre Dame* had been sunk with three bombs, the raider joined the submarine and the two moved off toward the east.

The *Notre Dame* was a vessel of 260 tons burden and had 1,400 quintals of cod on board when sunk. The crew of the *Sylvania*, landed here yesterday, left last night for their homes in the United States. An Atlantic Port, Aug. 25.—The British steamer *Diomed*, a steel vessel of 4,700 gross tons, was torpedoed and sunk, Wednesday, off the Atlantic coast. More than 100 of her crew, many of them Chinese, were rescued and brought here today by another British steamer. A Swedish steamer which also arrived here today reported that yesterday morning she was held up by a submarine but that after a parley with the U-boat commander was allowed to proceed.

Ymuiden, Holland, Aug. 26.—Seven fishing boats have just been sunk by the same submarine. Three of them were of Dutch registry. The crews of the destroyed boats have been landed here. The craft were fishing a few miles outside of what has been known as the "free channel."

Boston, Aug. 27.—The auxiliary schooner *Rush* sunk by a German submarine off the coast of Canada, sailed from here a week ago to-day with a crew of twenty-three under command of Captain Alvaro Quadros. The vessel, owned by the Commonwealth Fisheries Company, was launched at Essex last Thanksgiving Day. No word has reached the owners of the schooner from the captain at the time press dispatches reported the loss of the *Rush*, but it was known that she had been near the western banks and in other waters in which schooners have been sent down by submarines. The *Rush* was of 145 tons and was valued at \$50,000.

A Canadian Atlantic Port, Aug. 27.—Word has just reached here that the crew of the schooner *Bianca* were picked up at sea late this evening, and will be landed to-night. No further details are available but it is believed that it is another submarine outrage. The only *Bianca* on the shipping list is 180 tons, registered at Windsor, N. J.

Washington, Aug. 27.—American submarine chaser No. 209 operating out of Philadelphia, was mistaken for a German submarine by a merchant steamer off Fire Island to-day and was sent to the bottom. Seventeen members of her crew, including the commander and the executive officer are missing. The chaser was manned by naval reserves. Eight of the survivors, some of them wounded, have been landed at Lewes, Del. The merchant ship was the American steamer *Felix Taussig*. In the darkness her naval armed guard mistook the chaser for an enemy submarine and opened fire, destroying the little craft before the mistake was discovered.

A Canadian Atlantic Port, Aug. 22.—The American schooner *Sylvania*, Capt. Jeff Thomas, was sunk yesterday on the Banquereau fishing banks by an armed trawler, presumably the *Triumph*. The crew of the *Sylvania* landed. The crew of the Nova Scotia fishing schooner *Pasadena* have arrived at a port east of here, reporting their vessel sunk by the *Triumph* at midnight on Tuesday. The Halifax steam fishing trawler *Triumph*, armed with guns and manned by a prize crew from a German submarine, is already known to have sunk three American and three Canadian fishing schooners. Capt. Enos Wentzell, master of the *Pasadena*, told the Canadian Press today that the converted trawler came alongside his schooner on the banks and ordered him to go on board the *Triumph*. He did so and was informed that he had exactly ten minutes in which to abandon

CANADIAN TROOPS REACH ENGLAND

Ottawa, Aug. 27.—It is officially announced through the chief Press Censor's office that the following troops from Canada have arrived safely in England:—Balance draft No. 88, First Battalion, First Quebec Regiment. Balance draft No. 89, Second Battalion, Second Quebec Regiment. Part draft No. 112, First Battalion, Second Quebec Regiment. Engineers, part of draft of 114 from St. John's, Quebec. Imperial recruits: Veterinaries for Imperial service.

MANDY'S BARRAGE

A Southern judge was up against a tough proposition recently when Mandy, an old black servitor of the family, who had retired from active service, was arranged for disturbing the peace. "Good mawnin', judge." "Good morning, Mandy, I am very sorry to see you up here and I want to know if it is true that you hit Susie Jones with a flatiron." "Yessa, judge, I hit her. Judge, how is yo?" "Now, Mandy—" "Lordy, that man sho' do look like his paw!" "See here Mandy—" "Honey, yo' sho' is gettin' better lookin' every day." "Order in court." "Judge, is yo' paw still got the rheumatism?" "Prisoner is discharged. Next case." "Thankee, judge, thankee."—*San Francisco Argonaut*.

Reggie—"I've got a beastly cold in my head." Miss Kean—"Never mind, Reggie. Don't grumble. Even if it is only a cold, it's something."—*Boston Transcript*.

Pythians in Session at Summerside The 32nd annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias convened in Summerside on Tuesday last at 10:30 o'clock, Grand Chancellor Robert B. Slipp, of St. John, presiding. There was a large attendance of delegates and friends from the various Lodges in the Grand Domain; also meeting simultaneously with the Grand Temple Sisters. The greetings of the latter were conveyed by Sisters Mackenzie, Carter, and Holmes. Among the items of business taken up was the voting to assess one dollar per capita on the membership. This is to create a fund to protect Pythian families from want in case they become needy by having a husband or brother killed while fighting the battle of freedom in France, or elsewhere in the present war.

The proposition submitted at the last convention of Grand Lodge providing for an increase of per capita tax was tabled

definitely. The sum of one hundred dollars was voted for the benefit of the Pythian Sisters. The invitation of Chignecto Lodge No. 11, to meet in Amherst, N. S., next year was accepted, date of meeting to be the third Tuesday in August 1919. Hearty votes of thanks were passed to Crescent Lodge No. 24 for the generous hospitality and entertainment provided and to His Worship Mayor Morrison and the citizens generally.

Installing Officer, Past Grand Chancellor H. H. McLellan, assisted by Past Chancellor J. H. Williams, acting as Grand Prelate, and Past Chancellor C. H. Smythe, acting as Grand Master at arms, installed the officers elected for the ensuing year as follows:—Grand Chancellor, J. J. Soley, Fort Grenville; G. Vice Chancellor, R. B. Wallace, Fredericton; G. Prelate, B. M. Cochran, Sydney; K. of R. & S. Jas Moulson, St. John; M. of E., J. R. Polley, St. Stephen; Master at Arms, J. S. Lord, St. Stephen; Inner Guard, R. M. Holman, Charlottetown; G. Outer Guard, W. R. Morton, Halifax; G. Trustee, E. V. Morrow, Halifax.

The Temple Sisters Lodge was presided over by Grand Chief Mrs. Alma Foster of Woodstock, N. B. There was a good attendance and eight Past Chiefs to the Grand Rank. Mrs. J. R. Polley, Supreme Representative, of St. Stephen, N. B., installed the officers elected for the current term, as follows:—Past Grand Chief, Alma Foster, Woodstock; Grand Chief, Ida White, Amherst; G. Senior, May King; G. Junior, Lilith Johnson, St. Andrews; G. Manager, Elizabeth McKenzie, Halifax; G. M. of R. & C, Emma Munro, Westville; G. M. of F., Laura Smith, Springhill; G. Protector, Mabel Carter, St. Stephen; G. Guard, Lois Mason, New Glasgow; Press Correspondent, Clara Hunter, Amherst.

A very impressive memorial service was held in memory of Sister Annie Burden and Brother Mark Connors, the address being delivered by Sister Holmes, Sisters Carter and Tanner assisting. Meeting next year will be held in Amherst at the same time that the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias meet there.

On Wednesday afternoon the Pythians, Temple Sisters, and friends were conveyed to Schurman's Point by auto, where a clam bake was thoroughly enjoyed. In the evening the visitors and friends were treated to ice-cream and a social time was very pleasantly spent. While the Grand Lodge was in session T. D. Wadman, a delegate, received a telegram announcing his brother's death at the front. The delegates returned home on Thursday, voting it one of the best Grand Lodge meetings and socially the best time yet.

"Good salesmen are said to earn large salaries." "Well, if you've ever tried to peddle anything you'll admit they deserve 'em."—*Louisville Courier-Journal*.

Children Can Serve By Saving

One of the great lessons of this War is the value of Thrift. Let the children learn it, too, by saving through a Bank of Nova Scotia account.

There is no more useful "nest egg" when college or business days come, than a substantial savings account.

THE Bank of Nova Scotia

Paid-up Capital \$ 6,500,000
Reserve Fund 12,000,000
Resources 150,000,000

G. W. BABBITT
Manager
St. Andrews Branch

CAMPABELLO Aug. 26.

Owing to a statement made by a Miss Wilson as to two strangers soliciting information concerning the affairs of the Island, a guard of soldiers for search and investigation has been placed by the American government on the Island.

Mrs. Cooper, of Boston, Mass., entertained about sixteen of her friends at a dinner party at the Vennel house on Monday evening. The entire party consisted of summer tourists. The bill-of-fare was all that could be desired, and the event was most pleasant.

Mrs. Viola Shorey and little daughter are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Batson.

Mrs. Afton Batson, who has been on the sick-list, is better.

Mrs. Winslow returned to the States on Saturday.

Mr. Edgar Calder and son, Edwin, of Marblehead, Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calder.

Miss Marguerite Calder is visiting friends at St. Stephen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Calder and children, and the Misses Rowena Lank and Mildred Lank were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Calder.

A recent dispatch announcing the death at the front of Judson Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Mitchell, of Wilson's Beach, calls forth the sympathy of the entire community. Great regret is also felt for the wounding, in the left arm, of Sergt. Marvin Williams. The sad announcement has also been received of the death of Pte. Holmes, of Magogadavic. He was a brother of Mrs. Carson, wife of the Collector of Customs, for whom much sympathy is felt in the loss of her brother.

Mrs. Britton and two sons, of St. John, have been the recent guests of Mrs. Arthur Mitchell.

Miss Hattie Calder, having resigned her position at the post-office, was a passenger on Thursday last to Baltimore, where she will be stationed for the winter.

Little Miss Bessie Matthews returned to school on Monday, after a pleasant stay of two weeks with her grandparents.

The public schools will resume work to-day, the teachers being Mr. Sydney Harvey, and the Misses Olive Mitchell and Mary Mitchell, while the Misses Virginia Williams, Muriel Alexander, and Hazel Calder will take up work in the Wilson's Beach district.

LAMBERTVILLE, D. I. Aug. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Short and Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, of Digdeguash, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pendleton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foss, of Chamcook, were over-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morrell and children, who spent their vacation here, returned to their home at Lowell, Mass., on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mesty Stuart, of Chamcook, spent Sunday at their home here.

Miss Clara Thurber is visiting Mrs. Dewey Pendleton.

Mrs. John Huntley, of Calais, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Howard Butler. Much sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fountain in the death of their infant son, Cecil.

Mr. and Mrs. Durrell Pendleton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pendleton.

Mr. Herbert O. Stuart has gone to Lowell, Mass., to spend the winter.

Mr. Vernon Lord visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lambert, last week.

Our school opened on Tuesday under the management of Miss Geneva Hawkins, of Beaver Harbor.

FAIRHAVEN, D. I. Aug. 26.

We are sorry to hear of the serious illness of Mrs. J. W. Wentworth.

School reopened here to-day with Miss Forsythe, of St. Stephen, in charge.

We are glad to hear that D. L. Martin is improving after his severe illness.

Pte. George Calder is at home assisting J. S. Welch in getting hay.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calder have returned home after a year spent in Eastport.

CUMMINGS' COVE, D. I. Aug. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Doughty spent the week-end with relatives at North West Harbor.

The little Misses Evangeline and Georgie McKay, who have been spending a month very pleasantly with their aunt, Mrs. Onsoley Haney, leave this morning for their home in St. John.

Mrs. Arthur Haney entertained very pleasantly to luncheon about twenty-five little guests for the pleasure of her little daughter, Miss Hazel, and the little Misses McKay, on Saturday afternoon of last week.

A large number from all parts of the Island attended the Memorial service given in Christian Church at Lord's Cove on Saturday evening the 24th inst. in honor of Pte. Chester Johnson, who was killed in action Aug. 8th. Pte. Johnson was a true hero, and the first of Deer Island's brave boys to make the supreme sacrifice. To his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, and family is extended the sympathy of the Island in their sorrow.

Elmore Fountain leaves this a. m. for St. John in the interest of the Swiftide Oil Co.

Mrs. James Ridyard and little son, Leonard, of Webster, Mass., spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dixon, en route to Bocabec Cove, where she is visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. Holt, for a few days.

GRAND HARBOR, G. M. Aug. 28.

The Misses Helen and Lottie Lord, of St. Andrews, are the guests of Mrs. Errol Trecartin.

Miss Verona Green, who has been spending the summer at Black's Harbor, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ottiwell Green.

Mr. Clarence Brown returned last week from the Magdalen Islands, where he has been engaged in putting up fish.

Mrs. Leonard Foster, who attended the Sup. Court of Pythian Sisters, in Detroit, Mich., arrived home last week.

The Intermediate and Primary Schools opened here last Monday with Miss Martha Cheney, and Mrs. Errol Trecartin, as teachers. The Advanced School will open Sept. 4th, with Mr. Newton Fanjoy as principal.

Miss Roberta Carson, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Wesley Newton, for a few days, returned to St. John last week.

Miss Belva Daggett was a passenger by Stmr. *Grand Manan*, last Saturday for St. Andrews, where she will teach school.

Miss Mary Cronk, and her daughter, Mrs. Maurice Hannafin, left last Saturday for their home in Semerville, Mass., after a very pleasant visit with relatives and friends here.

Dr. F. D. Weldon was a passenger by Stmr. *Grand Manan* to St. John on Monday returning again on Wednesday.

Master Donald Cook, of Lubec, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Edward Sawyer.

WHITE HEAD, G. M. Aug. 23.

The pleasant weather of the past week has been much enjoyed, and quite a number of visitors have been in the village. On Saturday a party from Nova Scotia came over in a motor boat to spend Sunday with friends here; and another motor boat party from here spent the day at Castalia.

Mrs. Fred Cossaboom and children, of Nova Scotia, have spent the past week with friends here.

Mrs. Horace Robinson, of Seal Cove, and her daughter, Miss Scott Robinson, of Boston, accompanied by Mrs. Cunningham, are visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney, St. Stephen, and Wilfred Mullen are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cossaboom.

WILSON'S BEACH, C-BELLO. Aug. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blair, of Ottawa, were recent visitors here.

The Misses Kathleen Hill, Roberta Grimmer, Mary Henderson, Margaret McWha, Jennie Stewart, and Nellie Wheelock, of St. John, spent two weeks very pleasantly here.

School opened on Monday. Teachers in charge at Wilson's Beach are Miss Dorothy Richardson, of Deer Island, and Miss Jennie Williams, of Welshpool; at Harbor DeLute, Miss Hazel Calder and Miss Muriel Alexander, both of Welshpool.

Miss Melda Outhouse, of St. John, spent part of last week with her aunt, Mrs. Edson Mitchell.

Mrs. Raymond Towne, Miss Lulu Smith, and Miss Flossie Smith have returned to their home at North Andover, Mass.

Privates Roy Fletcher, Ruby Rice, and Alexander Fitzgerald are home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Flagg, of Eastport, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lank.

Miss Annie Wilson, of Lowell, Mass., Miss Bessie Savage, of Boston, Mr. Edward Hampton, of S. John, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ross and baby boy, of St. John, Capt Tennyson Brown, of Maine, and Mr. Charles Brown have visited here since our last writing.

Mrs. Emerson Brown has gone to Fredericton for a visit.

Rev. Mr. Bell, of Deer Island, preached here on Sunday, Aug. 18th, both morning and evening. A large number of people from D. I. attended Church here on Sunday evening. Mr. Bell's subject at night was the second coming of Christ, and was listened to with much interest. Mr. Bell gave his hearers something to think about.

Miss Muriel Sadler and Miss Skinner, of St. John, are guests of Mrs. Galba Brown.

Mr. William Ludlow gave his family and friends a great scare on Sunday by having a serious ill turn. At time of writing he is much better, and we hope for a speedy restoration to health.

Mrs. Mackey Newman is mourning the death of a dearly loved sister, Mrs. Annie Blackburn, who has resided in the West for the past fifteen years.

Mrs. Parker Henderson attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Amelia Lank, of North Road, on Monday, Aug. 26th.

Miss Alice Smith, of North Andover, is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Newman.

ROLLING DAM, N. B. Aug. 24.

Miss Ethel Mitchell, of St. Stephen, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph Wrigley.

Our farmers are all done haying, excepting meadows.

The crops are all looking well in this section.

W. S. Thompson, who has sold his store and stock to McCann Brothers, and is moving into St. Stephen.

Robert McGowan, John Colbert, and others motored to Cork recently.

William Hewitt, who is 86 years of age, is able to do considerable work this summer.

George McShane is doing an extensive business with all kinds of meat this season.

Mrs. Jane McCann is not enjoying very good health this summer.

Mrs. Boone, of McAdam, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Samuel Greenlaw.

BOCABEC COVE, N. B. Aug. 27.

The Misses Kate, Muriel, and Susie Turner returned to their home in St. John on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Jas. Ridyard and little son, Leonard, of Webster, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Holt.

Miss Mary A. Holt left on Monday for Moncton, to attend the Teachers' Institute prior to her return to Port Elgin, to resume teaching in her former school.

Mrs. Jas. Crichton spent a few days in Upper Bocabec recently, with her daughter, Mrs. Stanley McCullough.

Mrs. Rachel Holt is in Upper Bocabec visiting her sister, Mrs. Harold Mitchell.

A good time was enjoyed by all, on Thursday night Aug. 22 in the Bocabec Hall. The Red, Cross Society will not

ST. GEORGE, N. B. Aug. 27.

A few fish were taken about the Bay this week, and the indications were good. Weirmen, who watch the signs closely, say the outlook for the month of September is promising. The arrival of mackerel and shad in shore at this season is looked on as one of the best indications that sardines are about, and it is expected when the high tides are over, the fish will school in shore. Several years ago when large catches were made in the Bay, conditions were similar to this year and practically no sardines had been taken until Labor Day.

Automobile drivers might aid in the construction of new roads if they would exercise a little judgement. Where the road has been heavily gravelled, the habit of using the other fellow's track very often results in the foundation of a rut, sometimes so deep that it is difficult to get out of and dangerous in passing other cars. A little care on the part of the drivers would result in a smooth, level road better for everybody.

On Saturday evening a number of young ladies from St. John gave an entertainment in the "Imperial" in aid of the soldiers. The theatre was crowded and the audience was well pleased with the dancing and singing of the little ones.

A farewell party was given Miss Lillian Hickey at Hillcrest, the home of Mrs. T. R. Kent, on Monday evening. Miss Hickey left on Tuesday for Lawrence, Mass., where she will enter a hospital and train for a nurse. The affair was attended by the pupils of Miss Ethel MacNichol, and a night of music followed.

Mrs. Dawes Gillmor arrived from Halifax on Tuesday, and is the guest of Mrs. D. Gillmor at "Ben Laures."

Mr. George Prescott and wife, of Albert Co., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Brydon.

T. S. McAdam was a visitor to the city last week.

Mrs. Grant Sherman and young son, of Halifax, are guests of relatives here.

A party of St. John and Hampton people motored through and were guests of Mr. Ralph Doyle at Lake Utopia the first of the week. The party included, Mr. and Mrs. J. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McCormick, Miss Nell Connell, Mr. Jas. MacCurry, Miss Hilda Gallagher, Miss Marguerite McDade, and Miss Katherine Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Phelan and children left last week for Montreal.

James Watt is spending the week at Toronto, attending the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Casey and daughter, Grace, who were guests of Capt. and Mrs. Bullock, left on Monday for their home in East Boston.

Mrs. French Meating has returned from Grand Manan, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. B. Maloney.

Mrs. Chas. McGrattan and children, Mr. and Mrs. MacIntyre and children, of Montreal, and Miss Lillian Sweeney, of St. John, are enjoying a few weeks at one of the "Bryn Derwyn" cottages, Lake Utopia.

Mrs. Foster, of Boston, is visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. Betts, of St. John, was the recent guest of Mrs. John Mooney.

Everett McKay, of the Telephone Staff, St. John, is spending his vacation with his mother.

Ralph Doyle spent last week visiting friends in St. John and Hampton.

Mrs. A. R. Tayte and her sister, Miss Belle Armstrong, were guests of Mr. Percy Tayte in St. John last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Welch, of St. John West, were the guests last week of relatives at L'Etang.

Miss Winnie Murray, trained nurse, is home from the West on a vacation.

Frank Chaffey arrived this week from Providence, R. I. and left for St. John to enlist.

Mr. Harry McGrattan, of St. John, spent the week-end with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parks and family are spending the week at "Casa Lagune," Lake Utopia.

Miss Ada Dewar leaves this week for Boston, where she will train for a nurse.

Miss Bessie Spear has entered Business College in St. John.

Miss Elizabeth McGrattan has returned from a two-months' visit with her brother, Leo, in Sydney.

BEAVER HARBOR, N. B. Aug. 26.

Rev. and Mrs. B. N. Nobles, of St. John spent Sunday here. Mr. Nobles preached in the Baptist Church on Sunday morning.

Many friends and relatives attended the funeral of Vincent Cross at Pennfield on Saturday. Vincent's home had been in

CHAMCOOK, N. B. Aug. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Young were guests on Sunday at Mrs. Leland's.

Mrs. Geo. Newton has returned from Red Beach, where she was called on Saturday by the sad news that her mother Mrs. James Agnew, had passed away during the night. Mrs. Agnew had been confined to her bed for over a year. Much sympathy is felt for the family. Mrs. Newton remained for the funeral.

Mrs. C. H. Newton, of Boston, is a guest at the home of her son, Mr. Geo. Newton.

Mr. B. Pomeroy, from St. Stephen, has taken a position in the American Car office as assistant book-keeper.

Mrs. John Thom is slowly recovering from her recent illness. She was able to go for a short auto ride on Sunday morning.

Mr. Melvin Garnett is now in the Engineers' training Depot, St. John's Que. He left here a month ago for Camp Sussex, and has since been transferred to the Engineers' training Depot. His wife and three children will remain in Chamcook.

A very enjoyable dance was held on Friday evening in the Booth Hall. St. Croix Orchestra supplied music.

Miss Corice Elliott and Miss Jessie Stuart, of Red Beach, were visitors here on Monday.

On Sunday evening a large number of the employees of the Factory gathered in the Booth Hall and spent the time singing hymns and battle songs. Miss Annie Dine, of Lefite, accompanied on the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lake returned to their home in Lubec on Sunday.

Miss Annie Palmer returned to Deer Island on Thursday after spending a month with her niece, Mrs. Fred Beaney.

Mrs. Isaac Harris, Miss Mary Hannigan and Mrs. Webb and children enjoyed a trip to St. Stephen on Wednesday.

Miss Edith Townsend was a visitor here on Sunday evening.

An Outo party of ladies went to St. Stephen on Saturday.

Mr. Chas. Wilson motored to Lubec on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bucknam and party motored to Back Bay on Thursday.

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WANT

AN APPEAL FOR THE NAVY

The First Annual Appeal for Funds by the Navy League of Canada will be made during first week in September...

The appeal is made for the following purposes:

- A.—For King George's Fund for Sailors, by special request of His Majesty, the King. This fund is to aid Sailors' and Benevolent Institutions in Great Britain...

Since the outbreak of War, the Navy has made possible the transportation of 17,000,000 men besides enormous quantities of Food and Munitions...

WHY YOU SHOULD CONTRIBUTE: Because Canada has no Dreadnoughts or Battle Cruisers, so for the past four years her shores have been protected by the British Navy...

Because the Navy has enabled Canada to send hundreds of thousands of our men overseas with a loss of hardly a man and has kept our Trade routes open.

Because the prosperity in Canada today is due to the Navy and the gallant Sailors of the Mercantile Marine who have carried food and munitions to our Armies and Allies...

Because we cannot shirk the responsibility of caring for our wounded and disabled Sailors, or Widows and Orphans and Naval Prisoners of War...

Because, as a class, the men of the Merchant Marine—and Naval Service are poorly paid, and their families often suffer great privations...

Me. Lloyd George said recently that, until Great Britain and her Allies are defeated at sea Germany cannot win, and so the maintenance of the Navy and Mercantile Marine is the first charge on the resources of the Country...

Remember the Sailors' Sacrifice!

SAILORS' WEEK, SEPT. 2ND TO 7TH GIVE LIBERALLY J. M. CHRISTIE, Canadian Bank of Commerce, Treasurer.

E. L. RISING, Chairman Citizens' Committee for Navy League Appeal

JOIN THE NAVY LEAGUE: Regular members, \$2.00, Associate Members, \$1.00, annually, including "The Sailor" monthly.

The Navy League of Canada is pledged to contribute \$10,000 each month to the Relief Fund of The Navy League, London...

In connection with the above on Wednesday evening at 8.30, a reel of Naval pictures will be shown in the King Street Theatre...

With a grin the boy took the coin. "I got yer," he said and was off.

RECOGNIZED: First German Soldier—"Who was the officer that kicked you in the face?" Second German Soldier—"That was my professor of ethics at the university."

CHAPTER III. A Strange Meeting. "AND now, Sedgwick," said Kent decisively, "if I'm to help you suppose you tell me all that you know about the woman who called on you last evening?"

"Last evening? Ah, that wasn't the girl of the picture! It's an interminable six days since I've seen her."

"No, I know it wasn't she, having seen your picture, and since then your visitor of last night. The question is, who was it?"

"Wait! How did you know that a woman came here last night?" "From common gossip."

pairing here and remarked that it gave him the creeps.

"Dennett? Well, then, that's all up," said Kent, as if speaking to himself. "There's a streak of superstition in all these New Englanders. He'd be sure to interpret it as a confession before the fact."

"He may have left for a trip to Hades town for all I care," stated Sedgwick with conviction. "What's it all about anyway?"

"I'll tell you as soon as I've mull'd it over a little. Just let me cool my mind down with some more of your pictures." He turned to the wall border again and faced another picture out.

"What's this? You seem to be something of a dab in black and white too."

"Oh, that's an imaginary face," said Sedgwick carelessly. "Imaginary face studied from various angles," commented Kent. "It's a very lovely face and the most wistful I've ever seen."

"My Chinaman!" began Sedgwick quickly, when the other caught him up.

"Don't be uneasy. I'm not going to commit the foolishness of asking who she is."

"If you did I give you my word of honor I couldn't tell you. I only wish I knew!"

"These was silence between them for a moment, then the painter broke out with the air of one who takes a resolution:

"See here, Kent! You're a sort of detective, aren't you?" "I've been called so."

"And you like my picture of 'The Rough Rider'?" "Five hundred dollars' worth."

"You can have that and any other picture in my studio except this one, he indicated the canvas with the face, 'if you'll find out for me who she is.'"

"That might be done. We shall see. But frankly, Sedgwick, there's a matter of more importance."

"Importance? Good heavens, man! There's nothing so important in this world!"

"Oh, is it as bad as that?" "A heavy knock sounded from below, followed by the Chinaman's voice intermingled with boyish accents demanding Sedgwick in the name of a telegraph company."

"Send him up," ordered Sedgwick, and the boy arrived, but not before Kent had quietly removed 'The Rough Rider' from its place of exhibit.

"Special from the village," announced young Mercury. "Sign here."

"After the signature had been duly set down and the signer had read the message with knit brows, the urchin lingered, big with news."

"Say, heard about the body on the beach?" "Kent turned quickly to see Sedgwick's face. It was interested, but unmoved as he replied."

"No. Where was it found?" "Lonesome Cove. Woman. Dressed swell. Washed up on a grating last night or this morning."

"It's curious how they all come in here, isn't it?" said the artist to Kent. "This is the third this summer."

"And it's a corker!" said the boy. "Sheriff's on the case. Body was all chained up, they say."

"I'm sure they need you at the office to help circulate the news, my son," said Kent. "And I'll bet you this quarter, payable in advance, that you can't get back in half an hour on your wheel."

"With a grin the boy took the coin. 'I got yer,' he said and was off.

She came and went, but who she is or why she came or where she went I have no more idea than you have—perhaps not nearly so much."

"There you are wrong. I'm depending on you to tell me about her."

"Not if my life hung on it. And how could her being found drowned on the beach be connected with me?"

"I didn't say that she was found drowned on the beach."

"You did—no, pardon me; it was the messenger boy. But you said that her body was found in Lonesome Cove."

"That is quite a different matter."

"She wasn't drowned?" "I should be very much surprised if the autopsy showed any water in the lungs."

"But the boy said that the body was washed to a grating, and there were chains on it—is that true?"

"It was washed to a grating and manacled."

"Manacled? What a ghastly mystery!" Sedgwick dropped his chin in meditation. "If she wasn't drowned then she was murdered and thrown overboard from a boat—is that it?"

Chester Kent smiled inscrutably. "Suppose you let me do the questioning a while. You can give me a clew whatsoever to the identity of your yesterday's visitor?"

"There was the slightest possible hesitation before the artist replied. 'None at all.'"

"If I find it difficult to believe that what will the villagers think of it when Elder Dennett returns from Cadystown and tells his story, as he is sure to do?"

"Does Dennett know the woman?" "No; but it isn't his fault that he doesn't. He did his best in the interviewing line when he met her on her way to your place."

"She wasn't on her way to my place," objected Sedgwick. "Dennett got the notion that she was. He hid behind a bush and watched."

"Did he overhear our conversation?" "He was too far away. He saw the attack on you. Now, just fit together these significant bits of fact. The body of a woman, dead by violence, is found on the beach not far from here. The last person, as far as is known, to have seen her alive is yourself. She called on you, and there was a colloquy, apparently vehement, between you, culminating in the assault upon you. She hurried away. One might well guess that later you followed her to her death."

"I did follow her," said Sedgwick in a low tone. "For what purpose?" "To find out who she was."

"Which you didn't succeed in doing?" "She was too quick for me. The blow of the rock had made me giddy, and she got away among the thickets."

"That's a pity. One more point of suspicion. Dennett, you say, saw your picture, 'The Rough Rider.' He will tell every one about it, you may be sure."

"What of it?" "The strange coincidence of the subject and the apparent manner of the unknown's death."

"People will hardly suspect that I killed her and set her adrift for a model, I suppose," said the artist bitterly, "particularly as Dennett can tell them that the picture was finished before her death. I was sitting on my wall when the woman came down the road. I noticed her first when she stopped to look back, and her absurd elegance of dress, expensive and ill fitting, attractive my closer attention. She was carrying a bundle wrapped in strong paper. It seemed to be heavy for she shifted it from hand to hand. When she came near I spoke to her—"

"You spoke to her first?" "Well, we spoke simultaneously. She asked me the time. She seemed anxious to know. In fact, I think she used the word 'exact'; 'the exact time,' she said."

"Presumably she was on her way to an appointment, then."

"Very likely. When I told her she seemed relieved, might even say relaxed. As if from the strain of nervous haste, you know."

"Good! And then?" "She thanked me and asked if I were Mr. Sedgwick. I answered that I was and suggested that she make good by completing the introduction."

ship. I looked for myself when I was trying to find the woman later. What are you smiling at?"

"Nothing. I'm sorry I interrupted."

"She walked away from me a few paces, but turned and came back at once."

"I follow my star," she said, pointing to a planet that shone low over the sea. "Therein lies the only true happiness—to dare and to follow. Remember this meeting," she said in a tone of solemn command, "for it may mark an epoch in your life. Some day in the future I may send for you and recall today to your mind by what I have just said. In that day you will know the hidden things that are clear only to the chosen minds. Perhaps you will be the last person but one to see me I now am."

Kent pulled nervously at the lobe of his ear. "Is it possible that she foresaw his death?" he murmured. "It would look so, in the light of what has happened, wouldn't it? Yet there was an uncanny air of joyousness about her too."

"I do not like it," announced Kent. "By which he meant that he did not understand it. What Chester Kent does not understand, Chester Kent respects."

"Love affair, perhaps," suggested the artist. "A woman in love will take any risk of death. However," he added, rubbing his bruised head reminiscently, "she had a very practical bent for a romantic person. After her mysterious prophecy she started on. I called to her to come back or I would follow and make her explain herself."

"As to what?" "Everything—her being there, her actions, her apparel, the jewelry, you know, and all that."

"You've said nothing about jewelry." "Haven't I? Well, when she turned—"

"Just a moment. Was it the jewelry that you were going to speak of when you first accosted her?"

"Yes, it was. Some of it was very valuable, I judge. Wasn't it found on the body?"

"No." "Not? Robbery, then, probably. Well, she came back at a stride. Her eyes were alive with anger. There came a torrent of words from her—strong words, too. Nothing of the well bred woman left there. I insisted on knowing who she was. Before I could guard myself she had caught up a rock from the road and let me have it. I went over like a topknot. When I got up she was well along toward the cliffs, and I never did find her trail in that maze of copses and thickets."

"Show me your relative positions when she attacked you?" The artist placed Kent and moved off five paces. "About like that," he said.

"Did she throw overhand or underhand?" "It was so quick I hardly know. But I should say a short overhand snap. It came hard enough."

"I do not like it at all," said Kent again. "You say that no jewels were found on the body. Was there any other mark of identification?"

"If there was the sheriff got away with it before I saw it."

"How can you be sure, then, that the dead woman was my visitor?" "Dennett mentioned a necklace. On the crushed flesh of the dead woman's neck there is the plain impress of a jewel setting. Now, come, Sedgwick."

"I explained."

"Oh!" she said. "I should so like to see your prints!"

"Nothing easier," said I. "My shack is just over the hill."

"And there is a Mrs.—her eyes suggested that I fill the blank."

"Sedgwick?" I finished. "No. There is no one but my aged and highly respectable Chinaman to play propriety. But in the case of a studio the conventions are not so rigid but that one may look at pictures unchaperoned."

"I'm afraid it wouldn't do," she answered, smiling. "No, I'll have to wait until—"

A shadow passed over her face. "I'm afraid I'll have to give it up."

Chance settled that point then and there. As she finished, she was in my arms. The girl had loosened and the saddle had turned with her. I had barely time to twist her foot from the stirrup when the brute of a horse bolted. As it was, hee ankle got a bit white and cried out a little. In a moment she was herself again.

Don't you understand? Or," he added savagely, "do you misunderstand?"

"No, I don't misunderstand," answered Kent very gently. "I know there are things that can't be spoken not because they are shameful, but because they are sacred. Yet I've got to know about her. Here, I have it. When I'm gone sit down and write it out for me, simply and fully, and send it to my hotel as soon as it is done. You can do that, can't you?"

"Yes, I can do that," decided Sedgwick after some consideration.

CHAPTER IV. My Lady of Mystery. Being a single autobiographical chapter from the life of Francis Sedgwick, with editorial comment by Professor Chester Kent.

DEAR Kent—Here goes! I met her first on June 22 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Some wonderful cloud effects after a hard rain had brought me out into the open. I had pitched my easel in the hollow on the Martindale road so as to get that clump of pine against the sky. There I sat working away with a will, when I heard the drumming of hoofs, and a horse with a girl in the saddle came whizzing round the turn almost upon me. Just there the rain had made a puddle of thick, sticky mud, the mud pie variety. As the horse went by at full gallop a fine, fat mud pie rose, soared through the air and landed in the middle of my painting. I fairly yelped.

To get it all off was hopeless. However, I went at it and was cursing over the job when the rider came back.

"I heard you cry out," said a voice, very full and low. "Did I hurt you? I hope not."

"No," I said without looking up. "Small thanks to you that you didn't!" My tone silenced her for a moment. Somehow, though, I got the feeling that she was amused more than abashed at my resentment. And her voice was suspiciously meek when she presently spoke again.

"You're an artist, aren't you?" "No," I said, busily scraping away at my copperplate. "I'm an archeologist engaged in exhuming an ancient ruin from a square mile of mud."

She laughed, but in a moment became grave again. "I'm so sorry," she said. "I know I shouldn't come plunging around turns in that reckless way. May I—I should like to—buy your picture?"

"You may not," I replied. "That isn't quite fair, is it?" she asked. "If I have done damage I should be allowed to repair it."

"Repair?" said I. "How do you propose to do it? I suppose that you think a picture that can be bought for a hundred dollar bill can be painted with a hundred dollar bill."

"No; I'm not altogether a Philistine," she said, and I looked up at her for the first time. Her face—(Eliasion and comment by Kent: I know her face from the sketches. Why could he not have described the horse? However, there's one point clear: she is a woman of means.)

She said: "I don't wonder you're cross. And I'm truly sorry. Is it quite ruined?"

At that I recovered some decency of manner. "Forgive a hermit," I said, "who doesn't see enough people, to keep him civilized. The daub doesn't matter."

She leaned over from the saddle to examine the picture. "Oh, but it isn't a daub!" she protested. "I know a little about pictures. It's very interesting and curious. But why do you paint it on copper?"

I explained.

"Oh!" she said. "I should so like to see your prints!"

"Nothing easier," said I. "My shack is just over the hill."

"And there is a Mrs.—her eyes suggested that I fill the blank."

"Sedgwick?" I finished. "No. There is no one but my aged and highly respectable Chinaman to play propriety. But in the case of a studio the conventions are not so rigid but that one may look at pictures unchaperoned."

"I'm afraid it wouldn't do," she answered, smiling. "No, I'll have to wait until—"

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Chance settled that point then and there. As she finished, she was in my arms. The girl had loosened and the saddle had turned with her. I had barely time to twist her foot from the stirrup when the brute of a horse bolted. As it was, hee ankle got a bit white and cried out a little. In a moment she was herself again.

"King Cole has been acting badly all day," she said. "I shall have a time catching him." She limped forward a few steps.

because she tried before she went to buy some of mine. When I declined to sell she seemed put out.

"But surely these prints of yours aren't the work of an amateur?" she said. "You sell?"

"Oh, yes, I sell—when I can. But I don't sell without a good bit of bargaining, particularly when I suspect my purchaser of wishing to make amends by a purchase."

"It isn't that at all," she said earnestly. "I want the pictures for myself."

"Call this a preliminary, then, and come back when you have more time."

She shook her head, and there was a shadow over the brightness of her face. "I'm afraid not," she said. "But I have enjoyed talking again with some one who knows and loves the best in art. After all," she added with a note of determination, almost of defiance, "there is no reason why I shouldn't some time."

"Then I may look for you again?" I asked.

She nodded as she moved out across the porch. "If you'll promise to tell me any print I may choose. Goodby, and thank you so much, Mr. Sedgwick!"

She held out her hand. It was a hand for sculptor to model, as beautiful and full of character as her face. (Comment by C. K.: Bosh!) Afterward I remembered that never again in our friendship did I see it unglowed. (Comment by C. K.: Bosh) retracted. Some observation that)

"Au revoir, then," I said. "But you have the advantage of me, you see. I don't know what to call you at all."

She hesitated, then, with a little soft quiver of her eyelids, which I afterward learned to identify as an evidence of amusement said: "Daw is a nice name, don't you think?" (Comment by C. K.: False name, of course, but highly probable first name is Marjorie.) "By the way, what time is it?"

"Quarter to 5, Miss Daw."

She smiled at the name. "King Cole will have to do his best if I am to be back for dinner. Goodby." (Comment by C. K.: Good! The place where she is staying is a good way off, assuming a 7:30 dinner hour. Say twelve to fifteen miles.)

That was the first of many visits of days that grew in radiance for me. It isn't necessary for me to tell you, Kent, how in our talks I came to divine in her a spirit as wistful and pure as her face. You do not want a love story from me, yet that is what it was for me almost from the first; not openly, though. There was that about her which held me at arms' length—the mystery of her, her quickly given trust in me, a certain strained look that came into her face, like the startled attention of a wild thing poised for flight, whenever I touched upon the personal note. Not that I ever questioned her.

After her first visit she did not ride on her horse, but came across lots and through the side hedge, swinging down the hillside under with her light dipping stride that always recalled to me the swoop of a swallow, her gloved hands usually holding a slender stick. All those sketches that you saw were but studies for a more serious attempt to catch and fix her personality. (Comment by C. K.: Couldn't he have given me in two words her height and approximate weight? I did it in pastel, and if I missed something of her tender and changeable coloring I at least caught the ineffable wistfulness of her expression—the look of one hoping against hope for an unconfessed happiness. Probably I had put more of myself into it than I had meant. A man is likely to when he paints with his heart as well as his brain and hand. When it was done I made a little frame for it and lettered on the frame this line:

"And her eyes dreamed against a distant goal."

It was the next day that she read the line. I saw the color die from her face and food back again.

"Why did you set that line there?" she breathed, her eyes fixed on me with a strange expression. (Comment by C. K.: Rossett again. The dead woman of the beach quoted 'The House of Life' also.)

"Why not?" I asked. "It seems to express something in you which I have tried to embody in the picture. Don't you like it?"

She repeated the line softly, making pure music of it. "I love it," she said. At that I spoke as it is given to a man to speak to one woman in the world when he has found her. She listened, with her eyes on the pictured face. But when I said to her, "You, who have all my heart, and whose name, even, I have not—there no word for me," she rose and threw out her hands in a gesture that sent a chill through me.

"Oh, no! No!" she cried vehemently. "Nothing—except goodby. Oh, why did you speak?"

I stood and watched her go. That was five interminable days ago. I have not seen her since. I feel it is her will that I shall never see her again. And I must! You understand, Kent, you must find her!

I forgot to tell you that when I was sketching her I asked if she could bring something pink to wear, preferably coral. She came the next time with a string of the most beautiful rose topazes I have ever seen, set in a most curious old gold design. It was that necklace and none other that the woman with the bundle wore, half concealed, when she came here.

Today—it is yesterday really, since I am finishing this at 3 a. m.—the messenger boy brought me a telegram. It was from my love. It had been sent from Boston and it read:

"Destroy the picture for my sake. It tells too much of both of us. The message was unsigned. I have destroyed the picture. Help me! F. S."



The Artist Placed Kent and Moved Off Five Paces.

The Secret of Lonesome Cove. By Samuel Hopkins Adams. Copyright, 1912, by the Bobbs-Merrill Company.

A full moon, brilliant amid blown cloud rack, lighted up the vast procession of billows charging in upon a near coast. In the foreground a corpse, the face beat far up and back from the spar to which it was lashed, rode with wild abandon headlong at the onslaught on the crest of a roaring surge. The sea was infinite clarity of distance and desolation.

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ST. ANDREWS, N. B., CANADA.

Saturday, 30th August, 1918.

PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

[August 22 to August 28]

AS for many weeks past, the greatest interest in the progress of the war centred in the Western campaign in the period under review, and again the week's results were eminently satisfactory to the Entente Allies. Very great activity prevailed over the whole front from near Arras to near Soissons, a distance of 66 miles in a straight line, but over 75 miles measured along the curves of the battle front. So steady was the fighting and so rapid the progress of events that no summarized account of the result had been officially announced; and at the week's close the British and French were continuing their drive of the Germans, who were forced to yield at every point; and even though in heavy local counter-attacks the Germans were sometimes able temporarily to retake positions lost, they were again forced to give way. The greatest advances made by the British were north and south of the Scarpe (east and southeast of Arras), thence southward to the south of the Somme northeast of Chaules; the French conducting the drive thence to positions just north of Soissons. Many important and strongly defended positions fell to the attack of the Allies, including Croisilles, Bapaume, Combes, Chaules, Nesle, and Roye; and Noyon was closely invested at the week's close. Many thousands of prisoners were captured and enormous quantities of military supplies and ammunition were taken, including dumps of ammunition the British had left behind when abandoning the same ground to the Germans earlier in the year. Many hundreds of guns were taken, and machine guns in such numbers as to be unreckoned for the present. Between Soissons and Reims there was some activity, especially near Fimes, on the Vesle, where the Americans attempted a small forward movement. There was also an attack by the Germans in the Vosges, but it was easily repelled. While the changes of the week chiefly affected the Picardy sector, it was apparent that if the Allies were able to continue their operations on the scale of the past two weeks, and the Germans are unable to make a better stand, then the Germans must retire over the whole line to positions they are better able to defend. The outlook was encouraging to the Entente Allies and correspondingly unpropitious to their Teutonic foes.

No changes were reported in the Austro-Italian campaign. In the Balkan campaign the Italians and French retired somewhat in Albania in consequence of the heavy pressure of the Austrians. In Macedonia hostilities were steadily maintained, but no important changes in positions were effected.

There was very meagre news, and that contradictory, of developments in Russia during the week, but the indications were that the Czech-Slovaks and the other Anti-Bolshevist parties were gaining strength and were successfully opposing the Bolsheviks at several and widely separated points. In eastern Siberia the Czech-Slovaks, aided by the Entente Allies, were making headway against the Bolsheviks, who are being assisted by released German and Austrian prisoners of war. The attempt of General Horvath to make himself Dictator of an independent Siberia seems to have been frustrated, but he is likely ultimately to cooperate with the Entente Allies and the various Anti-Bolshevist parties to overcome the Bolsheviks and defeat the German schemes of domination.

No news of consequence was published during the week concerning operations in the other theatres of the war.

Aerial operations on a larger scale than ever before were carried on during the week, and the Entente superiority therein was conspicuously manifested.

German submarines were not so active as usual, at least there were fewer reports of marine disasters attributable to them than for several weeks previously. Enemy submarines are still operating in the Western Atlantic.

In the week under review, and in the two weeks preceding, Canadians have taken a prominent, gallant, and heroic part in the hostilities, and the long lists of Canadian casualties that are being published day after day must be read with mingled pride and sorrow. Charlotte County heroes loom largely in the lists, as was to be expected when heavy fighting was to be done.

AN INTERESTING LETTER

We recently received from Mrs. Neville DuV. Parker, a former resident of St. Andrews who is well-known and much esteemed, the following very interesting letter written at a place in the south of England and dated July 18:—

"I find I am in arrears about subscription to THE BEACON, so I now enclose cheque for \$2, as I have no wish to give it up, though I am obliged to give up very many things—Income Tax and other taxes swallow all one's small income—as Income Tax is on the past three years, when the incomes were greater than for the present year.

"We had great excitement here yesterday, two boats were torpedoed quite near and sank in two minutes, 'they say.'—the third was injured, but managed to keep afloat and was driven on the sands. That one we saw, and the life-boat going out to her, and a small row-boat, while larger vessels were hovering near. In the evening a large air-ship was sailing over the water—flying, I mean—looking for the submarine. It came quite near, and I was able to see it distinctly. Such a huge thing, and the people in the car beneath looked like chess-men! I have heard no further news to-day, as I have not been out, the wind is so high. I expect to be home again in August.

"How splendidly Canada is working for the war!"

REGISTRATION RETURNS

Ottawa, Aug. 29.—A total registration of considerably in excess of five millions, including several hundred thousand men trained in agriculture, but at present otherwise engaged, are the striking features of the interim report of the Registration Board which, under the direction of Senator Robertson, took a man-power registration of Canada on Saturday, June 22.

"Registration," says the report, "has demonstrated, beyond question, that we have in Canada an abundant supply of labor, experienced in farming and willing, upon request, to devote itself to farming, but which is at present employed in other occupations.

The report states that as a result of the registration the board could in the national interest mobilize labor quickly towards any form of production. "Were the unexpected to happen," says the report, "and were the United States to serve notice upon us that in ten days all exports of hard coal to Canada would be absolutely cut off in less than three days we could furnish the government with the names and present addresses of every man in the country experienced in coal mining, but not now employed thereat; provided always he had declared to that experience on his registration card."

The following table of unrevised figures gives the total registration by province, but not including the registration which has since been effected through post offices:

Province.	Male.	Female.	Total.
Nova Scotia	150,075	158,514	308,589
N. B.	169,835	113,153	222,988
P. E. Island	25,395	28,294	53,689
Quebec	611,835	615,589	1,227,424
Ontario	908,594	955,148	1,863,742
Manitoba	192,096	155,351	317,447
Saskat'w'n	239,512	177,822	417,333
Alberta	180,885	136,517	317,402
B. C.	184,527	130,892	315,219

Totals 2,572,754 2,471,280 5,044,034

Dealing with the matter of opposition to registration the interim report says:

"In portions of Quebec the Board's troubles were of a somewhat serious character. There the opposition to registration was traceable not so much to ignorance as to false information, and indications were not lacking that in some instances false information was deliberately spread by persons who, if they did not know the truth, could plead ignorance of it only because they had purposely closed their ears to it. It was stated, for example, by persons who should have known better, that French-Canadian girls were to be torn from their homes, to be put to work in Ontario factories, and that others were to be taken from their parents and forced to work on western farms. People were encouraged in the belief that registration was to be employed not merely as an aid to military conscription but as a basis for the conscription of labor on a wholesale scale.

The report adds that "the Board is in receipt of numerous claims for compensation for damage done to property of people because of their endeavors to aid in the work of registration."

It will be observed that while the number of females registered exceeds the males in the east, the reverse is the case west of the Great Lakes.

CANADIAN GOLFERS TO LAUNCH RED CROSS DRIVE THANKSGIVING DAY

At a recent meeting of the directors of the Royal Canadian Golf Association it was decided to launch a big Red Cross campaign on the golf links on Thanksgiving Day. Every golf club in the Dominion will be asked to have some sort of competition or event on that day, the proceeds to be devoted to the Red Cross.

The idea is an excellent one and should meet with the hearty support of golf club

officials from coast to coast. In the United States, the United States Golf Association, the Western Golf Association, and other governing bodies have inaugurated big Patriotic Drives, and it is about time that Canada followed suit. The majority of golf clubs have been doing their "bit" along these lines, but this action upon the part of the Royal Canadian Golf Association puts it up to every club to get into the giving game. At Thanksgiving Day the weather conditions are, generally speaking, ideal for golf, and the response from the golfers throughout the Dominion should on that day result in the coffers of the Red Cross being benefited to the extent of thousands of dollars.

BLACK'S HARBOR, N. B.

Aug. 28

A very successful box supper and dance was held in the Hall on Thursday evening under the management of Mr. Justason. Proceeds to go for the benefit of the Forester lodge.

Mrs. Chester Frankland, Miss Irene Trecarten, Miss Lula Moss, and others motored to Calais on Saturday, stopping at St. Stephen and finishing the day at St. Andrews.

Arnold, the young son of Mr. John Justason, had his hand caught in the sealing machine at the factory on Tuesday and surgical aid was obtained to treat the injury.

Miss Lila Hooper, of Back Bay is staying with her sister, Mrs. L. Theriault, for a few weeks.

Delmas, the young son of Mr. Edmond Connors, caught a finger in the sealing machine on Tuesday and was taken in to St. George for treatment.

Mrs. Ed. McNichol, of Letite, visited Mrs. Gordon Tucker on Tuesday.

A motor party composed of Mr. G. Gardner, Mrs. Ella Matthews and son, George, and others went to St. John on Saturday and returned Sunday evening.

Miss Freda Calder returned to her home in Lord's Cove on Saturday to attend school at that place.

Mr. Pipes took a sailing party to Pea Point on Sunday afternoon. They were very pleasantly entertained.

Mr. Foyce, grocer, of this place, is a patient at the Chipman Hospital St. Stephen.

"I want to engage a singer for an evening affair at my house." "Yes, madam, about how much do you want to pay?" "Oh, say fifteen dollars." "You don't want a singer; you want a town crier."—*Life.*

Cheap Sale!

Beginning Wednesday, Aug. 28th, of DRY GOODS and FANCY GOODS. Great Bargains.

MRS. G. CLARK,
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FOR SATURDAY ONLY

Clearing out last of season's Wear-All

SILK SKIRTS

in Plaid, Satin Stripes, Silk Moires. Worth \$4.98 to \$7.50

One price to clear

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1 All-Wool Shepherd Check Suit, size 36, regular \$15.00, to clear \$7.98.

3 White Corduroy Coats, collar and pockets, Old Rose, regular \$6.50, to clear \$2.75.

Other small lots

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ST. ANDREWS, August 24th, 1918.

We have put on our Counter some special bargains in

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These Dinner Sets are \$8.75, 9.75 & 10.00, which, at the present prices, are give aways.

Call and See them while they last.

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Near Post Office St. Stephen, N. B.

SPRING GOODS

PAINTS:—Now is the time to do your painting. Paint beautifies and preserves the home, enhances the beauty of the town we dwell in. We have a good stock of Ramsay's Mixed Paints, Varnishes, Brushes, Oils, etc. Ask for Color Cards.

WALL PAPERS:—We have a splendid stock of the latest goods in this line; prices are reasonable too. New stock 13c. per roll, up. We also have an assortment of other wall Papers which we are selling at 8c. up. Call early before the best is sold out.

You will soon be needing some GARDEN TOOLS to help increase the Food Production. Better get your Rakes, Hoes, Spading Forks and other utensils now. We sell Steele Briggs' GARDEN SEEDS.

Buy a BICYCLE and enjoy good health. It saves you many a step and a lot of time. Call and see the "CLEVELAND." We will be pleased to quote you on Accessories or any repair work you may contemplate.

Columbia Batteries, Rope, Spikes, Nails, etc. for Weir building, and a full line of general household-Hardware.

J. A. SHIRLEY

Now is the Time to Fight the FLIES by Getting Your

SCREENS

On Your DOORS and WINDOWS

We have a full stock of Window Screens and Screen Doors in several sizes.

Also WIRE NETTING

28 in. Wide
30 " "
32 " "
36 " "

GASOLINE and OILS

White Rose Gasoline is the best Gasoline on the market, Auto owners claim. It is cleaner and lasts longer.

We carry Motor Oil, Machine Oil, and Separator Oil.

G. K. GREENLAW

SAINT ANDREWS

(Canada Food Board License No. 8-1160)

Advertising Pays---Try a Beacon Adv.

Social
Miss Annie
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Social and Personal

Miss Annie Short, of St. Stephen, is visiting Mrs. Florence O'Halloran. Mr. and Mrs. James Mowat, of Seattle, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Andrews, Ministers' Island. Miss Nora O'Halloran, of Boston, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Florence O'Halloran. Mrs. Alex. McCurdy and Miss Hazel McCurdy were in St. Stephen last week. Mrs. George Young, of Portland, Me., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Patrick Donaghue. Miss Muriel Grimmer left Tuesday evening for Victoria, B. C. Mrs. F. P. Barnard is visiting in Digby, N. S. Chaperoned by Mrs. Norman Christie, the Misses Kathleen Cockburn, Margaret Mahon, Phyllis Cockburn, and Florence Dixon spent the week-end at The Hut, Beech Hill. On Saturday evening Mrs. Wm. Carson entertained at a sewing party for her sister, Mrs. Ross Osborne. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chapman and family have moved back to Florenceville. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Murray spent the week-end in New York. Miss Bessie Malloch has returned to her teaching duties at Moncton. Miss Sara McCaffrey has gone to Buctouche, where she will teach. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rigby, of Fairhaven, spent the week-end in Town. Messrs. Percy Tayte and Edwin Armstrong, of St. John, motored through to St. Andrews on Sunday. Miss Alma Glew has returned to her teaching duties in Canterbury. Mr. Norman Wilson, who has been spending his vacation with his family at Clibrig, has returned to Montreal. Lord Shaughnessy has been in Toronto to open the Exhibition. Mr. Fred Courier is visiting friends in town. Mrs. Stanley Robinson, of Brownville Jct., Me., has returned home accompanied by her two young sons, Manfred and Frederic. Mrs. Milton Hewitt and two children, of Rollingdam, were visitors in town on Tuesday. Rev. Thos. Hicks attended District Meeting at Moore's Mills this week. Miss Mabel Elliott's friends are sorry to hear that she is ill with scarlet fever. Pte. Larsen has returned to the Convalescent Home. Mr. William Ross, of Vanceboro, is visiting relatives in town. Mrs. Thomas Harris' and daughter, Jean, of Pictou, N. S., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Emma Hewitt. Mr. Edward Nicodemus Fortune left on Monday's train for Boston. Mrs. George Marshall and son, Harry, of Lynnfield; and Mrs. Trafton and daughter, of Vanceboro, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Ross. Mrs. W. Cunningham, of Bocabec, spent Monday with Mrs. Jas. Ross. Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Wallace, of Providence, R. I., are visiting in town. Mr. J. Davidson Grimmer received word on Thursday that his son, Sgt. Harley Grimmer, had been seriously gassed. The pillow raffled for the Khaki Club brought in \$56. It was won by Miss Dorothy Browning. Rev. Mr. Bishop, who has been holding special services in the Baptist Church, has been the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Amos. Mr. Donald Stuart, of Houlton, Me., is visiting his grandparents, Sheriff and Mrs. Stuart, at Rosebank. Mr. and Mrs. A. Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hale, of Houlton, Me., motored here for their annual visit. Mr. and Mrs. James Creighton's many friends sympathize with them in the loss of their son, who was killed in action. Mrs. Sullivan, who has been visiting her friend, Mrs. W. F. Kennedy, has returned to St. Stephen. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Laffin were in town on Thursday. A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loughlin, Mrs. Ruth Clark, the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Clark, Mr. Ralph Clark, the Misses Clark, and Miss Ruth Clark visited St. Andrews on Thursday. Miss Emma Thomas, of Waweig, is visiting her brother, Mr. Walter Thomas. Mrs. Roy Gillman and Miss Ethel Hughes paid a visit to Lawrence this week. Miss Bessie Grimmer entertained on Wednesday evening for Mrs. Charles MacKellvie, of Edmonton. Miss Grace Farquhar, who has been visiting Miss Freda Wren, left on Friday for her home in Weymouth, N. S. The G. W. V. A., of St. Stephen, held a dance in the Andraeleo Hall on Thursday evening. Rev. Hazen F. Rigby, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rigby are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Rigby. Miss Helena Rigby also spent the week-end with them. Word has been received by friends that Pte. Tom Rogers, of the 26th, has been killed in action. Pte. Rogers made many friends in Charlotte County while he was

Local and General

There will be a special meeting of the Pythian Sisters in Paul's Hall on Thursday evening, Sept. 5. All members are requested to attend. The Seaside Lodge, K. of P. held their annual church parade on Sunday to the Baptist Church when the Rev. Wm. Amos preached a most inspiring sermon on David and Johathan. Mrs. Carl Cole, of Castleton, Vt., assisted the choir and sang a charming solo. On Sunday afternoon Sea Side Lodge, K. of P. held their annual parade to the Rural Cemetery, where they decorated the graves of their departed brethren. The Seaside Lodge, K. of P. held a successful dance in the pavilion at Indian Point Park on Wednesday evening. The Y. W. P. A. will hold their regular monthly meeting in the Town Hall on Tuesday evening, September 3rd, at seven o'clock. Rev. W. C. Kierstead, Ph. D., of The University of New Brunswick, will conduct the services in Greenock Presbyterian church to-morrow. The Charlotte County Branch of the Great War Veteran's Association met at the home of W. H. V. McQuoid on Thursday evening. The Seaside Lodge Knights of Pythias held their annual decoration service last Sunday at Rural Cemetery. The graves decorated in order were:—Knights John Coughy, Hon. Geo. Clarke, Fred Rowland, F. H. Barnard Wm. Clarke, Fletcher Stevenson, Fred Stevenson, John Davis, Dr. Osburn, Percy G. Hanson, B. F. DeWolf, John Snow, Thos. Black, Thos. Burton, Louis Stuart, G. D. Grimmer. Soldiers:—Fred Williamson, Frazer McQuoid, Charlie McQuoid, Melbourne Storr, Fred Woodbury, Frank Purton, Percy Markey, Ernest Greenlaw. Past Chancellor Jas. Boone delivered the sermon, Past Chancellor Thos. Coughy read the scripture, and Prelate Ralph Rideout read the prayers. COUNTY CONVENTIONS County Conventions under the auspices of the Social Service Council of New Brunswick are to be held at various dates, according to a programme recently issued. The Convention for Charlotte County will be held in St. Stephen on Tuesday next, September 3, at 2:30 and 8 p. m. The principal speaker will be Rev. J. G. Shearer, D. D., of Toronto; and other speakers will be Rev. W. D. Wilson, Rev. H. A. Goodwin, and Rev. F. S. Dowling connected with the Lane, Libby, Co., at Chamcook. Mrs. J. H. Frink, St. John, has been visiting Mrs. E. Atherton Smith. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hart have returned to Pleasant Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McDermott and Miss Jennie MacFarlane, of Fredericton, were in town Saturday last to attend the funeral of Miss Bella Stoop. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Denley and family, of Montreal, are visiting Mrs. J. Denley. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilman, and son Albert, Mrs. Albert Gilman, and Mrs. T. Hill, of Oak Bay, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilman on Sunday. Rev. C. M. Sills, D. D., Rector of Trinity Church, Geneva, N. Y., and Mrs. Sills, who have been spending the summer at their cottage here, left this week on their return to Geneva. Mr. Geo. Brittain left on Thursday morning for Hartland. Mr. Brittain, of the staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia, East Florenceville, is spending his vacation here. Mr. B. Ross, who has been in the employ of W. E. Mallory, has returned to his home in Fredericton. Corp. Geo. Grant has returned from Montreal. Mr. Ted Lorimer, who has spent the summer in Town, has returned to his home in Montreal. Sgt. Herbert Henderson, who has been in Fredericton, has returned to his home here. Miss Marjorie Pendlebury was a passenger from St. John on Friday's train. Mr. Vernon Nicholson, of the Department of the Secretary of State, Ottawa, and his sister, Miss Nicholson, who have been spending the summer at Elm Corner left on Wednesday for Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maxwell and family left by automobile on Thursday, for Montreal, having closed their cottage "Tillietudlem," on the Bar Road, for the winter. Mr. M. McDade was in Town for a few hours one day this week. Mr. James Mowat, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., formerly of Bayside, has been paying a visit this week to his old home, and has been cordially welcomed by a host of friends. Minard's Liment Cures Diphtheria.



SGT. FREDERICK A. WOODBURY Killed in Action, August 8, 1918.

OBITUARY

Mrs. WALTER LANK Died, on Campbell, Saturday, Aug. 24th, Amelia J. Lank, wife of the late Walter Lank, of consumption, in the sixty-fourth year of her age. Deceased had been for the past two years a patient sufferer from the dread malady which caused her death; but up to a short time before her death was able to be around attending to her lighter household duties bearing her sufferings with Christian fortitude. Too much cannot be said of the love she bore her fellow creatures, her great delight being in ministering to the sick and suffering and smoothing the pillow of the dying. When a young woman she united with the Baptist church, and had been a staunch upholder and worker-through her subsequent life. Although childless, many an orphan has been sheltered and cared for by her-kind hands thus forming undying friendships for herself, and causing her passing away to be sincerely mourned. Funeral service will be held from her home to-day, Monday, 26, Rev. G. E. Tobin to officiate.

Mrs. JOHN COSABOOM

White Head, Grand Manan, N.B., Aug. 24.—This community was much saddened by the passing away of one of our most estimable old ladies, Mrs. John Cosaboom, Sr., 78 years of age, which took place on Wednesday evening. She had been in good health up to a few hours of her death, which was due to heart trouble. She had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Frankland, since the death of her husband who predeceased her some 18 months. She leaves to mourn three daughters, four sons, one sister, and three brothers, besides a large number of grandchildren. The funeral took place on Friday afternoon, the service being conducted by Mr. J. C. Wilson. The floral tributes included a crescent of white roses, and a floral pillow made and presented by Mr. Lewis Frankland.

EDWARD VINCENT CROSS

St. George, N. B., August 26. The death of Edward Vincent Cross occurred here on August 22nd at the home of his brother. The end came peacefully after a protracted illness. The late Mr. Cross was born at Beaver Harbor, N. B., on October 28th, 1888, and was a son of the late Woodard D. and Helen Cross. He resided in Waltham, Mass., where he worked as a machinist. He was a lover of the out-of-doors and contributed many articles and short stories to the various sportsman's magazines. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Fraser, of Charlottetown, P. E. I., also by his brother, R. A., of this place. Interment was at Christ Church Cemetery at Penfield, the service being conducted by the Rev. James Spencer. The floral offerings were many and beautiful.

SGT. AUSTIN HOLMES

Beaver Harbor, Aug. 26 Sadness spread over the entire community when, on Wednesday last, there came over the wires, the news, that Sgt. Austin Holmes, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Holmes, had been killed in action "somewhere in France" on Aug. 9. Austin, who was nearly 23 years of age, was one of the most promising young men of the village. Always quiet and studious, he was always foremost in his classes at school. He attended the Provincial Normal School, from which he graduated in 1913. Taught school in this county for one year, but could not be prevailed upon to teach longer, as he wished to try life in the West. So, for a year and a half, he was very successful in teaching at Tees, Alberta. But the call of his King and Country came for recruits and on Nov. 30th, his 20th birthday, he enlisted in the 89th Battalion at Red Deer, Alberta. In June of the next year he left for England, but on account of an attack of rheumatic fever did not cross over until October. The 89th Battalion was broken up to reinforce other Battalions and Austin was placed in the 31st Canadians, with whom he has been fighting ever since, except for a short leave spent in England last autumn. He won the sergeant's stripe while fighting in France and last year won the military medal. A few months ago he took a company of men from his platoon and successfully cleared a Hun post. For

this he was awarded a bar to his medal. At that time he was slightly wounded in the ankle and arm, and was given a rest from the trenches. During all this time his letters to his friends have ever been cheerful with never a complaint of the hardships he endured. And so he followed the path of Duty, until he made the supreme sacrifice, for the principles of Right and Justice which he held so dear. Our village has suffered a great loss, and much sympathy is felt for the remaining family, viz., father and mother, three brothers, and three sisters. The brothers are, Raymond, in the West, and Lawrence and Harold, at home. The sisters are, Mrs. Stanley Roper, of Mirror, Alberta, Mrs. Hazen Carson, of Westpool, and Elsa, at home.

"Daughter, do you think that young fellow is the man for you?" "Oh I know it papa." "How do you know it?" "He told me so himself."—Boston Transcript.

Friend—"You had a very fashionable audience, didn't you?" Pianist—"Yes; at one time there was not a single person in the room listening."—Boston Transcript.

STOP---LOOK---LISTEN

I absolutely must—if a possible thing—sell my entire stock of Boots, Shoes, Rubbers and Rubber Boots, on or before December 31st, and in order to do so, I am making my prices as low as possible.

Ladies' High White Canvas \$2. Low White Canvas, Rubber Sole, \$1.50. Ladies' Blue and Black Velvet Button Shoes, also Ladies' Patent Leather Shoes in Button and Lace, \$2.50 while they last. Ladies' Extra High Tops, latest style and colors, in high heels and medium low heels, \$5 to \$6. Ladies' Rubbers, all heels \$1. Men's Hip Boots \$7, 1/2 Hip \$6, Boys' Boots \$5, Youths' Boots \$4, Children's \$2. Men's Rubbers \$1.25 up, Boys' \$.75 and \$1.00, Youths' \$.75, Girls' \$.75 and \$1.00, Child's \$.75. Men's Canvas Oxfords, Rubber Soles and Heels, \$1.25. Ladies' \$1.25. Men's Fancy Dress Shoes with Invisible Eyelets, Fibre Soles and Heels, new Dark Brown or Chocolate Color, \$5. Men's and Boys' Fancy Dress Shoes, New Toney Red Color, Fibre Soles and Heels, \$6.50 per pair.

I am the only agent and collector for Singer Sewing Machines for Eastport, Lunenburg and vicinity, and machines have advanced in price, so if you want a Sewing Machine, just get my prices before you buy a machine from anyone else for my price may be just quite a little bit lower. I have a Drop Head Singer Sewing Machine, in good running order, the Cabinet is not very fancy, but the machine will work as good as any, and the price for cash is only \$22. Another one with better looking Cabinet, this is a Singer also, in first class condition, for cash \$30. A few Box Top Machines, different makes, in good condition, \$5, \$7 and \$10. I keep Shuttles, Bobbins, Belts, Oil, Slides, Thread Take Ups, Bobbin Winders, everything for the Singer right on hand. Needles, Belts, Oil, for any make sewing machine, including New Williams and Raymond.

I keep a good assortment of New Singer Sewing Machines on hand, and I can make you special cash prices on any I have.

Telephone 42-3. 3 ply Roofing \$3.

EDGAR HOLMES SHOE STORE Beyond Post Office 131 WATER STREET EASTPORT, MAINE.

Dr. GOVE

Has resumed the practice of his profession in the town of St. Andrews, and will attend professional calls any time, any where, and any place in the country. Residence, the O'Neill house, Water Street. Office hours, 9 to 11 a. m., and 4 to 8 p. m.

Plumbing, Heating

Sheet Metal work, Galvanized Eavetroughs and Flashings. Special attention given to all repair work. Estimates cheerfully given.

Roy A. Gillman

Market Sq. - St. Andrews, N. B.

A WORD OF WARNING!

ALL KINDS OF

Toilet Articles, Talcum Powders, Face Powders, Tooth Pastes and Powders, Face Creams, etc., are going to advance in price in the near future. Some have already advanced.

A recent Order in Council forbids the importation of all Foreign Toilet preparations.

As soon as the stock of Foreign articles is sold, no more may be had until after the war.

We will continue to sell our stock of these things at the usual prices. When we buy more we will have to advance prices.

THE WREN DRUG STORE

Closed on Saturdays

Dr. Worrell has opened a BRANCH OFFICE at McADAM, which will necessitate the closing of his St. Andrews office every Saturday.

TRUBYTE TEETH

GUARANTEED FOR TWENTY YEARS



DR. J. F. WORRELL DENTIST

OFFICE IN RESIDENCE

Cor. Montague and Princess Royal Streets, St. Andrews, N. B.

A FULL STOCK OF GROCERIES

PROVISIONS

Always on Hand

J. D. GRIMMER ST. ANDREWS, N. B.

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PLUMBER & TINSMITH

Locks Repaired Keys Fitted BICYCLES REPAIRED

H. G. Browning

Serve Tapioca

Whole 20c. per lb. Minute and Quick 14c. per package.

H. J. BURTON & CO.

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Dealer in Meats, Groceries. Provisions, Vegetables, Fruits, Etc.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B.

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BREAK UP A COLD WITH NATIONAL BROMIDE QUININE TABLETS CURES A COLD IN A FEW HOURS 25 CTS.

WE HAVE THERMOGEN WADDING IN STOCK

ST. ANDREWS DRUG STORE

COCKBURN BROS., Props. Cor. Water and King Streets

A. E. O'NEILL'S

FOR MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS

Water St. ST. ANDREWS

Stinson's Cafe AND Bowling Alley

LUNCHES SERVED AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE

ICE CREAM

A Fresh Supply of Confectionery, Soft Drinks, Oranges, Grapes, Cigars and Tobacco always on hand

IRA STINSON ST. ANDREWS

(Canada Food Board License No. 10-1207)

RECENT BIOLOGICAL DISCOVERIES IN CANADA

A new volume, entitled "Contributions to Canadian Biology, 1917," has just been issued by the Fisheries Branch of the Naval Service Department, Ottawa. It is of special interest to the readers of the BEACON, owing to the fact that a great part of the work was done by scientists at the Biological Station at St. Andrews. In addition to the institution conducted by the Government here, there is a Biological Station on the Pacific coast near Nanaimo, and the reports included in the new volume embrace work done at both stations, but of the sixteen reports now published, only four cover work done elsewhere than in this locality.

The pages of the volume are all of great practical importance, and many visitors to St. Andrews will remember that, for two or three seasons, technical experiments were carried on, upon the curing of haddock and other fish, at Brandy Cove. The results of these experiments were highly successful, and specimens of "finnan haddock," prepared by the scientific staff here, were tested by a number of experts and pronounced the best fish of this kind ever produced in Canada. The curing was carried out under very scientific conditions as to time of cooking, quantity of brine and smoke, and time of smoking, and Dr. Olive Patterson, Toronto, who mainly carried on the work, now presents a report in which she summarizes her methods and results; while Principal Harrison, (Macdonald College), gives a short technical report on the bacteria which must be guarded against, if haddock, cured or uncured, are to maintain their condition.

Another practical paper of very great commercial importance is by Dr. Sadler (McGill University) on the "Causes of Spoiled Canned Sardines." It is shown by elaborate experiments carried on at St. Andrews that what are called "swelled cans" are caused by bacteria. The discovery of the cause is the only means of finding the remedy, and it appears that two kinds of bacteria, a short thick rod-like one, and another which is rod-like but three times as long as it is broad, are the chief sources of harm. The author unfortunately was not able to discover where the organism arose, but means of combating the evil are not difficult when science has revealed the cause.

Dr. Huntsman and principal Harrison report on some specimens of diseased salmon sent to the Biological Station from the Miramichi River, and, while their reports are very technical, it is clear that the cause of the disease is probably of a temporary character, and must pass away with an improvement in the vitality of the fish. Fish in a weak condition are affected by this trouble, which Dr. Harrison declares is not the well-known salmon rickettsia, nor is it the Scottish salmon bacillus. Fortunately the disease is not transmitted by the eggs, so that the hatcheries can not be the means of continuing the trouble. No doubt the epidemic, which was so marked in 1915 and 1916, and which had not previously occurred, will disappear as rapidly as it appeared.

Professor Knight, Kingston, Ont., who has for many years carried on lobster investigations, presents a complete report of his work in the Bay of Fundy three years ago, and confirms the opinion expressed by many fishermen that a very small percentage of lobsters carry eggs. He states that by confining the lobsters together in an area, such as that constructed by the Government in St. Mary's Bay, a very much larger percentage of lobsters are found to carry eggs and hatch them out.

A most important paper is that by Rev. Father Vachon (Laval University), on the physics of the waters around St. Andrews, and his results are supplemented by those of Mr. A. H. Craigie, Toronto, and Mr. W. H. Chase, (Acadia University), who three years ago carried on "temperature," and other observations, out in the Bay of Fundy with results which are of a most striking character. The temperature in the Bay is very constant from five fathoms to the bottom, due to the complete tides, and the mixing of the tidal waters, but there is a very cold tongue of water penetrating the middle of the Bay.

Dr. E. M. Kindle reports on the distribution of that destructive little animal the ship worm (Teredo), which occurs abundantly all along the shores of Cape Breton, Prince Edward Island, and the south shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, but is fortunately absent from the Bay of Fundy, and the shores near St. Andrews. Unfortunately there is a shrimp which takes the place of the Teredo in many localities, but where the ship worm becomes numerous, the shrimp become scarce. The Teredo accomplishes its destruction of wooden wharves, submerged piles, boats, etc. very quickly, as is shown by a plate from a photograph of a beech log at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, which was thoroughly honey-combed in the short period of eleven months. Dr. Kindle describes conditions under which Teredo occurs, and suggests some remedies.

Dr. James Mavor, (Schenectady, U. S. A.), continues his report on the "Age and Growth of Fishes in the Bay of Fundy," and his remarkable results on the "Pollock" furnish most interesting reading. He studied no less than 2,387 specimens

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

of these fish at St. Andrews, and determined the size in the second, third years, etc., up to the seventh year.

Dr. Kindle and Whittaker, (Ottawa), publish a remarkable list of over one thousand marine animals which occur from St. Andrews round to the St. Lawrence, and determined their distribution at various depths from high water mark to a depth of 100 fathoms. It is a most important list, and will be of great value to all naturalists and collectors in future. Their reports embrace a vast amount of work.

The report on "Pearly Mussels in Ontario," by Mr. Detweiler, of Toronto, is of special local interest, because Mr. Detweiler worked, for some years, at the St. Andrews Station on Marine zoology. His report on fresh-water mussels is not only of interest because Canadians have never realized that a valuable pearl fishery is possible in our streams and rivers, but because pearly mussels are very important in the button industry. The author shows that these mussels, when very young, attach themselves like parasites to fresh-water fish, and the discovery of this fact points the way to a system of pearly-mussel culture, which has proved of great commercial value in the United States, and awaits development in Canada.

Of the whole series the report which in some respects will attract most general public attention is an important account of the sea-lions in British Columbia. Three Commissioners were appointed by the Biological Board to inquire into the alleged injury to the British Columbia salmon fishery by sea-lions. These splendid animals, which range from seven to ten or eleven feet in length, have selected a number of rocky localities on the British Columbia coast as rookeries. On some of these rookeries resorts it was estimated, some years ago, that the sea-lions numbered many thousands. Indeed, the total number was estimated at 11,000 in 1913, but this number was probably exaggerated. On some of the rookeries the sea-lions have been exterminated; the killing of them being stimulated by a Government bounty of \$2.00 for each muzzle of a slain animal. No less than thirty beautiful half-tones illustrate this report, and some of them show the kind of injury which these animals do to the fisheries; figures 34 and 35 showing a number of mutilated salmon alleged to have been injured by the sea-lions. The Commissioners concluded that much injury is done to valuable fish by sea-lions, but there is no necessity for exterminating them, especially as valuable oil, leather, and fertilizer, might be obtained by creating a sea-lion industry. They suggest official control and conservation of the sea-lions. A certain number only to be killed each year will remove all danger, and avoid the total destruction of this interesting marine animal.

It only remains to add that the Chairman of the Biological Board, Professor Prince, prefaces the volume by a summary of all the sixteen reports, so that the ordinary unscientific reader call tell at a glance what the main points are in each report.

Such a publication as this testifies to the admirable work being done by the staff of eminent scientific workers, whom we are glad to welcome to St. Andrews, year by year, and testifies to the heavy and responsible labors of the head of the Biological Board, ably seconded by Professor Macallum, who encourage all workers to come to the Station and engage in biological work by the example of their own zeal and earnestness. St. Andrews is unique amongst the summer resorts in Canada in its midst so important a school of research as the Biological Station.

THE SOLITARY GRAVE

UPON the farm he loved so well,
Looking across the acres wide,
Where wild flowers bloom and sunshine streams,
They laid his body when he died.

He lived apart from marts and men,
And knew the friendliness of trees,
The broad companionship of skies,
And the caresses of the breeze.

His kin might lie in silent rows
Crowded together, near a town,
But he would sleep where he had lived,
As the seared leaf drops softly down.

And so in sunshine and in rain,
And when at eve the night wind sings,
His dust commingles with the life
Of sweet, familiar, growing things.

—ELISA VAN WYCK.

CASUALTIES OF BRITISH INCREASE

London, Aug. 28.—British casualties reported in the week ended to-day totalled 14,484, compared with an aggregate of 8,411 reported in the previous week. The casualties are divided as follows:

Killed or died of wounds—Officers 387, men 2,194.
Wounded or missing—Officers 1,110, men 10,793.

"Who is this gentleman?" "A celebrated explorer. He has visited some of the world's remote spots." "I judged so. He was telling a friend just now about spending three days in Keokuk, Ia."—*Birmingham Age-Herald.*

LORD SHAUGHNESSY AT THE TORONTO EXHIBITION

Toronto, August 26.—Lord Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., officially opened the Canadian National Exhibition here to-day, launching the great fair upon its fortieth anniversary.

Following the presentation of an illuminated address by Mr. Thomas A. Russell, on behalf of the Exhibition Association, Lord Shaughnessy pressed the button that set the wheels of the exhibition in operation for the next two weeks. This is Opening and Veterans' Day at the great fair.

Lord Shaughnessy was tendered a civic welcome and greeted by His Worship Mayor Church.

Later Lord Shaughnessy was the guest of honor at the Exhibition Luncheon. The ceremony being held in the amphitheatre of the Dairy building.

The address read as follows:

To Lord Shaughnessy:—
It is most fitting that the opening of the forty-first annual exhibition is by you, Sir, for your thirty-six years of service in the great transportation system over which you preside, is almost concurrent with the life-history of this exhibition.

In coming as you did to Canada to assist in the building of the first railway connecting the East and West of our country, you have played a large part not only in unifying the provinces of Canada into a nation, but in uniting her more closely to the Motherland and to the overseas Dominions.

Within these grounds, you will see evidence of development and progress in almost every activity of this young nation. In the many demonstrations will be found valuable lessons of increased production and of greater conservation of our natural resources; in the exhibits of the work that is being done with returned soldiers and in our model camp and elsewhere on every hand you will see eloquent evidence of the way in which the nation to a man—and to a woman—is lending its support to the prosecution of the war.

Canada is confronted to-day with problems more far-reaching than ever before. These call, first, for the most earnest and efficient mobilization of all resources, both human and material, for the successful prosecution of the war; and, secondly, for the exercise of great courage and high patriotism in meeting the conditions which must soon be faced on the farms, in the factory and in the homes, when the country turns from war organization to the pursuits of peace, and the tremendous readjustment begins to take place. To you, in this epoch-making time—we turn with confidence for counsel and leadership.

We hope, Sir, this occasion will, in a small measure at least, let you see that the people of your adopted country are not unappreciative of your great service to Canada, and we trust that you will long be spared to give her the benefit of your wise counsel and ripe experience.

Baron Shaughnessy in reply said: "Mr. President, I may say that it gives me the greatest pleasure to be here to-day and take part in the official opening of the forty-first Canadian National Exhibition, an institution which the Dominion of Canada is justly proud of, and Toronto in particular has every reason to boast over."

"Next year, I understand, you are looking forward to it being 'Victory Year,' and I earnestly trust your hopes in that respect will be fully realized. The news of great victories which have been gained and are being gained at the present time are most gratifying to us, and all Canada feels proud of the fact that her soldiers have taken such a gallant part in this great war. We are now safe in predicting the annihilation of the German offensive, and that the offensive will be with the Entente allies till the end of the war. We were always sure of victory, but we could never heretofore be sure of the time it would take to attain it. The rift is now in the clouds, however, and we are justified in believing that the end is in sight. In such contemplation we, however, should show no relaxation in our efforts, but carry on with all possible earnestness until victory is finally and surely won."

"Then will come peace, and with peace will come greater responsibilities, and quite different from what we have borne during the course of the war. The demobilization of our troops, care of the wounded for all time, the reinstatement of our heroes in civil life, and many other problems have all to be faced. Nothing must be neglected which science or skill can accomplish."

"Some of the men will, no doubt, want to go on to the land, but I look for the majority desiring other occupations from those in which they were previously engaged. There life in the open air and the broadening of their minds, which must have taken place during the war, will no doubt induce them to look for new spheres of labor. The Government and individuals must all see that the men who have sacrificed so much for our freedom and safety must be given every consideration when it comes to them being re-established in civil life. Manufacturers and leaders of industries will have to play a large part. The release of so many from munition works, the larger facilities we have, and the increased skill of workmen because of the accuracy they have learned when engaged on war work, will all tax the resources of our country. To

meet this we have our great wealth of raw material. Our forceful and intelligent people should enable us to cope with all and to hold our own, not only in our own markets, but those of other countries as well.

It will be necessary to establish a good relationship between employers and employees, and a unity all round for the commonwealth. Everything that will enable us to overcome all difficulties must be closely studied, and where changes are necessary to meet conditions we may be relied upon to make them without delay."

His Lordship then wished the Exhibition a great success, touched the button, and with the band playing the National Anthem, the official opening was at an end.

THE FINAL ASSAY

PERCHANCE some grains of gold among the sand
Of my bleak desert tailings may be found;
Perhaps some diamonds in the barren land
Of all my failures may enrich the ground!

But have I gold enough of all my strife,
Or jewels rare, to frame a Crown of life?

The Goldsmith of Eternity must wait
The ore untarnished from the dross of earth;
The Lapidary of the Skies will test
Each shining stone and estimated it's worth!

Happy my soul, if in the reckoning,
Is found one gem to tip its golden wing!

TEASDALE RANDOLPH

The Safest Matches in the World!

Also The Cheapest

ARE

Eddy's "Silent 500s"

Safest because they are impregnated with a chemical solution which renders the stick "dead" immediately the match is extinguished.

Cheapest because there are more perfect matches to the sized box than in any other box on the market.

War Time economy and your own good sense, will urge the necessity of buying none but EDDY'S MATCHES.

A HAND BOOK FOR DAIRYMEN

Report No. 10 of the Canadian Record of Performance for Pure-bred Dairy Cattle constitutes a hand-book that dairymen can hardly do without. It contains the rules and regulations governing the records of performance; the standards for registration; the records of performance of all pure-bred dairy cattle in the country, convenient summaries of reports exact details of the records achieved, and the addresses of the owners; a record of the cows that have produced sufficient milk

and fat to qualify but have failed to freshen within fifteen months after the commencement of the test; a list of bulls open to registration, and an index to owners. The whole forms a valuable and concise book of dairy records that can be had free on application to the Publication Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

"You must remember that everybody makes mistakes." "Of course," replied Senator Sorghum. "The problem is to avoid wasting too much time and money on them."—*Washington Star.*



Unaffected by Heat, Cold, Sun, or Rain
Not made with a Coal-Tar composition. Nothing but Felt and Trinidad Lake Asphalt.

PYRO is a first-class roofing in every respect and the best article on the market for covering roofs at low cost. Its advantages over other prepared or "Ready" roofings is due to the fact that there is no coal-tar used in PYRO. This means that it does not dry up and become brittle under exposure to the heat of the sun. For this reason it retains its strength and pliability almost indefinitely, instead of becoming hard and cracking as do roofings made of substitutes for natural Asphalt. Put up in rolls containing 108 square feet with cement and tacks all ready to put on the roof.

\$3.00 per Roll complete
Prices f. o. b. St. John

On quantities we will quote you a special price, delivered to your nearest shipping point.

T. McAvity & Sons
LIMITED
St. John, N. B.

Sheep on Every Hill Side in New Brunswick

The New Brunswick Government through the Department of Agriculture has arranged with the Chartered Banks to help the Farmers—where assistance is needed—to buy Sheep.

The Department will not only arrange to buy Sheep FOR the Farmers, but will also buy good breeders FROM the Farmers—in other words, this branch of the Agricultural Department WILL SUPERVISE ALL PURCHASES AND SALES OF SHEEP.

CREDIT FOR THE PURCHASE OF SHEEP

Every bona fide farmer who wishes to purchase sheep for breeding purposes and cannot pay cash may secure twelve months' credit for two thirds of the purchase price. Go to the manager of the Chartered Bank in your community and place your order for the number of sheep required, accompanied with a cash payment of \$3.00 per head on grades and \$10.00 per head on pure breeds. The Manager will forward your order to the Department of Agriculture; the Department will purchase the sheep and deliver them to your nearest railway station. The balance of the purchase price can be paid as follows: Two thirds, or about \$10.00 per head, by a twelve months' note, and a cash payment of about \$2.00 per head on grade sheep.

Under the credit system not more than 21 sheep can be secured by any one farmer. Any farmer who wishes to secure a greater number and cannot purchase locally can be supplied by the Department of Agriculture for cash.

PRICES

First quality stock only will be secured. All sheep will be carefully inspected before purchasing. Mature sheep are hard to obtain, therefore ewe lambs will form the major portion of the stock distributed. Prices will range from \$13.00 to \$15.00, according to size and quality, delivered at the nearest railway station. The Department has not entered upon this as a commercial transaction—The sheep will be purchased as cheaply as possible and re-sold for cost price, plus transportation and handling charges.

PURE BRED RAMS

The Department is now purchasing pure bred lamb and shearing rams. The lamb rams will cost from \$30.00 to \$40.00, and the shearings \$35.00 to \$50.00 each. Exceptional individuals will cost from \$50.00 to \$60.00 each. The rams have been selected from reliable breeders in the Maritime Provinces, Quebec, and Ontario.

SUITABILITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK FARMS FOR SHEEP PRODUCTION

The hilly country makes ideal conditions for sheep pasturage. Hay, roots, and oats are the staple crops—they are like the staple sheep foods also. The wool produced in the Maritime Provinces is the finest quality in Canada and brings the highest prices. Maritime lamb and mutton cannot be surpassed. The system of farming followed in New Brunswick makes the keeping of a flock of sheep easy and very profitable.

THE FUTURE

H. S. Arkell, Dominion Live Stock Commissioner, states: "That sheep products have no doubt reached their maximum price, but he cannot see any reason for a material decline in the price for at least ten years." Unwashed wool is worth from 70c. to 80c. per pound, according to grade. Good lambs from \$10.00 to \$13.00 each. Under careful management the first clip of wool and the first crop of lambs will pay for the foundation stock. If possible, purchase locally. Secure foundation stock from your neighbours immediately if available—Not one ewe lamb suitable for breeding should be slaughtered this year.

PROCEDURE TO PROCURE SHEEP

If you cannot purchase locally, place your order immediately with your local Bank Manager; he will forward it to the Department of Agriculture, Fredericton. Unless orders are given it will be impossible to secure in time to make delivery before winter sets in.

This is a business proposition—think it over—decide to see your Banker. For further information apply to THOS. HETHERINGTON, Livestock Superintendent, Department of Agriculture, Fredericton.

J. F. TWEEDALE,
Minister of Agriculture.

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SAVE FOOD

In a time needing food economy many people are not getting all the nourishment they might from their food. It is not how much you eat, but much you assimilate, that does you good.

The addition of a small teaspoonful of Bovril to the diet as a peptogenic before meals leads to more thorough digestion and assimilation and thus saves food, for you need less.

THE DEBT

FOR every inch of Sussex Down, and every English flower
For every spot where Beauty lives to light this darkened hour;
For every winding English lane; for every woodland glade—
Some English lad for England the price in blood has paid.

For every inch of England, and all her treasure, too;
For men who yawn in West End clubs, and know not what they do;
For every Matinée and Show where pleasure seekers throng—
Some English lad has locked with Death, and flung his soul along.

For every Hope of England; for Liberty and Peace;
For dreams of fairer England, when War's Red Hell shall cease;
For those who greedily exploit the merchandise of Hate—
Some English lad for England has passed the Awful Gate.

For every child of England who died in flood of Youth;
For every broken heart that seeks the Everlasting Truth;
For every hour of anguish that tore the baffled soul—
Let dreams of fairer England lift eyes towards the Goal.

—CORPORAL ARTHUR F. THORN, in *London Chronicle*.

LOWEST IN COST
HIGHEST IN
FOOD VALUE

PURITY
OATS

IS THE WORLD'S BEST SUBSTITUTE
FOR WHEAT FLOUR
TRY IT IN YOUR BAKING
TO-DAY

FREE wheat saving recipes mailed on request.
Western Canada Flour Mills, Co. Limited
Head Office - - - Toronto

HILL'S LINEN STORE

Are still showing a complete as-
sortment of sizes in

FINE DAMASK
TABLE CLOTHS

Also: Old Bleach Towels, Huchaback by the
yard, Fine Lawn, Round Thread Linen for
waists and to work, Hand Embroidered Tea
Cloths and Runners, Handkerchiefs, Madeira
goods, Imported Bath Towels.

WRITE FOR PRICE LIST

HILL'S LINEN STORE

St. Stephen, N. B.

Advertise in the Beacon For Results

BACCHANAL

TO A LADY ON HER TWENTY-FIRST
BIRTHDAY

[Inscribed in a copy of the Rubaiyat,
presented to her by ye poet.]

THE other day I chanced to meet
Old Omar coming down the street.
"Hello, old pal," sez I, "How be you?"
"O. k." sez he, "I'm glad to see you."
And then we talked of this and that.
('Twas nothing strange, this friendly chat,
For I and Mr. Omar K.
Are bosom cronies, let me say.)

After we'd talked for quite a while,
Sez Omar with a merry smile,
"I'm thirsty as a man can be;
Come, have a little drink with me."
And so we went to Murphy's place
Some foaming seidels to embrace.
We drank and drank, when all at once
I stopped and shouted, "I'm a dunce!
To think that I'd forget about it!"
"What's up?" sez K. Sez I, "Old scout, it
Occurs to me that on this day,
Twenty-one year ago, a gay
Young lassie whom I know was born,
Let's drink her health from now till morn!"

"Before we drink the toast," sez K.
"There's something that I'd like to say.
Since she is twenty-one, old pal,
She's of the voting age, that gal.
With national woman suffrage coming,
We folks who're used to set things hum-
ming

In drinking-joints will have our hands
Full fighting these darned suffrage bands.
They're all for prohibition, curse 'em!
In boiling oil I'd like 'em immerse 'em!
Promise me that the girl is not
Opposed to booze and on the spot
I'll drink her health a hundred times
And sing her praise in lofty rhymes."

So lady, I made solemn vows
You'd positively ne'er espouse
The cause of prohibition. "Fine!"
Sez Omar, "now let's get some wine
And raise the roof with jolly toasts
To this unusual lass who boasts
No anti-liquor views!" We drank
Your health until the pale moon sank
Completely out of mortal sight.
And morning superseded night.

Few are the ladies who can say
That celebrated Omar K.
Toasted them. So you'll show, I hope,
Your gratitude by saying "Nop!"
When ladies call on you whose mission
Is to establish prohibition.

E. A.

AT A VENTURE

TAXATION WITHOUT PERSPIRATION

Several readers of this column having
written in to ask whether we are in favor
of war profits or excess profits, and in
what respect both differ from War Savings
Stamps, we think a few concrete remarks
on the subject may be of use.

Let us take the common example of a
writer of magazine poetry with an income
of \$175.50 a year. Under the excess-
profits scheme as outlined by Mr. Kitchin,
our magazine poet would have to sur-
render everything above a fair return on
his capitalization, say 8 or 10 per cent.
A thorough examination would show that
the capital in question comprises the fol-
lowing:

- (1.) One commutation ticket to East-
port-on-the-Sound, bought with the pro-
ceeds of an antedated check cashed by
the butcher.
- (2.) One wife having a particularly
rough time of it since the departure of
the cook on June 27 of the preceding
fiscal year.
- (3.) Two children with amazingly
growing feet.
- (4.) Three trunks of manuscripts, some-
where in transit since June 11, on one
of Mr. McAdoo's express companies.
- (5.) One manuscript of apocryphic drama
which the manager has faithfully pro-
mised to read as soon as he can find it.
- (6.) Two insurance policies with pre-
miums falling due early in September.
- (7.) One doctor's bill for \$234.50, dated
January 12, 1915, etc., etc.

Our poet's total capitalization would
thus be approximately minus \$450, and a
fair return on this capital would be be-
tween minus \$36 and minus \$45. The
Government would therefore remit a
check for that amount and the butcher
would be pleased. This under the excess
profits scheme.

Under Mr. McAdoo's war-profits scheme
on the other hand, the Government would
first ascertain the poet's average profits
for the last three years preceding our en-
trance into the war. This, let us say
would be:

1914—\$31.90.
1915—\$125.50 (including \$100 for an
ode "Triumphant Russia")
1916—\$154.75 (including \$75 for "To
Russia in Defeat")

Average for three years, \$104.05. The
difference between this sum and \$175.50
(present annual income due solely to the
war) is \$71.45, of which the Government
would take a flat 80 per cent, or roughly
\$57.16.

Obviously, therefore, the excess-profit
scheme of Mr. Kitchin is much the less
productive of the two.—*The New York
Evening Post*.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows

NEW BRUNSWICK PROVINCIAL BRANCH CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

The following letter has been received
by Mrs. G. H. Stickney, President of the
local branch of the Red Cross Society:
August 21st, 1918.

Dear Madam:—
Once more the request has come from
England for Christmas stockings for our
sick and wounded men in hospitals and
homes overseas, and we in New Brun-
swick have been asked to provide 3,500 as
our share of the 35,000 needed from Can-
ada.

We have been particularly asked by
Headquarters to impress upon the
Branches the fact that a UNIFORM
stocking is desired both as to size and
contents, and a limit of \$2.00 has been
fixed for value. Some of the stockings
last year were worth anywhere from \$6.90
to \$12.00 and others only about 25cts,
and it is very easy to imagine what would
happen on Christmas morning when men
in adjacent beds receive gifts differing in
value.

These stockings we must remember
represent our thought for the men over-
seas in hospitals, who are there because
they have been fighting for our safety,
and therefore what we send to them
should be chosen carefully, and always
with the thought of their happiness in
our minds.

We have further been requested to
state that any stockings much above or
below this limited value will have to
be repacked and that any money placed
in stockings will be removed and placed
to the credit of the Red Cross Funds.

In order that these requests may be
more easily complied with, we are enclos-
ing herewith a pattern of the stockings
which we would ask you to use. This
pattern is the size of the FINISHED
stocking. They should be made if at all
possible of Turkey and cotton, and decor-
ated with Christmas seals, etc., so as to be
bright and attractive to the eye. We are
also attaching to this pattern a list of the
contents, and we would ask you to follow
this list carefully so that the stocking may
all be of the same kind.

Any branch finding it impossible to buy
these supplies to good advantage may
send the money to us, and cards with the
names of the donors may also be sent to
put in the stockings, which we will gladly
fill as coming from them. Address any
communication with reference to this to a
THE CHRISTMAS STOCKING COMMITTEE,
Care of Provincial Red Cross Society,
Chipman Hill,
St. John, N. B.

These stockings must all be at the port
warehouse in Montreal by Oct. 10th, so it
will be necessary for us to have them in
St. John not later than the week of Sept.
22nd. Please send by EXPRESS, collect to

THE NEW BRUNSWICK PROVINCIAL
BRANCH C. R. C. S.
Chipman Hill,
St. John, N. B.

and notice of shipment as usual to
Miss Elsey Clements,
Sect'y N. B. Provincial Branch C. R. C. S.
Chipman Hill, St. John, N. B.

We would particularly request that a
list of contents of stockings [see below]
with name and address of Branch sending
them be placed both INSIDE and OUT-
SIDE of all packages. We will have a
large number of packages coming and if
this is done it will make the work much
easier for our packers.

Last year and the year before the many,
many notes of appreciation from the men
themselves, who received our gifts, told
us how much this greeting from the
homeland meant to our soldiers in hospital,
and we feel sure that every Red Cross
member will take the deepest interest in
making the stockings New Brunswick
sends real messages of cheer.

Your Society sent last year 100 stock-
ings. Will you send us 100 for this
Christmas?

Yours very truly,
N. B. Provincial Branch C. R. C. S.

ALICE TILLEY,
Organizing President

(Standard List of Contents of Stockings)

POCKET PENCIL (indelible)

PIPE

WRITING PAD (do not send loose note
paper.)

ENVELOPES (1 full package)

CIGARETTES and TOBACCO

CHOCOLATES in 1/2 lb boxes

CHOCOLATE NUT BARS

(please do not send sticky candy,
hard mixture or home made
candy under ANY conditions)

HANDKERCHIEF, white or white with
colored border.

RED NECKTIE

GAME, or PACK CARDS or PUZZLE or
BOOK

SMALL SIZED TIN TALCUM POWDER

PKG. RAISINS (seedless)

PKG. DATES (best quality)

NUTS any kind except PEANUTS, which
quickly grow stale.

PICTURE POST CARDS

STEFANSON NEARS DAWSON

Dawson, Yukon Territory, August 26—
Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Arctic explorer, is
expected to arrive here to-day or to-
morrow from Fort Yukon, where he has
been convalescing since his illness last
winter.

KENNEDY'S HOTEL

St. Andrews, N. B.
A. KENNEDY & SON, PROPRIETORS
Beautifully Situated on Water Front. Near Trains and Steamboats.
Closed for the winter. Will reopen June 17.
Rates quoted on application.

THE ROYAL HOTEL

LEADING HOTEL AT
ST. JOHN, N. B.
Conducted on European Plan in Most Modern and Approved Manner
NEW GARDEN RESTAURANT
200 Rooms - 175 With Bath
THE RAYMOND & DOHERTY CO., PROP.



THE EDISON TONE TEST

ANSWERS YOUR QUESTION

"What instrument shall I buy?" That's
been your question, and the Edison tone
test has answered it. The tone test has
proved that an instrument has finally
been perfected which re-creates the sing-
er's voice so faithfully that the human ear
can not distinguish between the renditions
of the artist and that of

The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph With a Soul"

Call at your nearest dealer's and learn
what is meant by the phrase Music's Re-
Creation.

W. H. THORNE & CO. LTD., ST. JOHN, N. B.
Distributors

BRITISH GOLF COURSES OPEN TO AMERICANS

PRACTICALLY every course in Great
Britain has been thrown open to
golfers, now in the service, from this side
of the Atlantic. The Stoke Poges Club, in
the London district, has gone even further
than this, and has arranged a special
tournament for visitors from across seas,
for the President's cup. Henry Leach,
the British correspondent of the *American
Golfer*, has the following to say in the
latest issue of that magazine:

"In passing I would just say that the
occupation and the work being done by
men who occasionally play golf in these
times is absolutely insisted upon. It has
become a definite point of honor and con-
duct. The shirker (though it is really
impossible to be a shirker now) is not
seen on the golf course, not even the
most elderly, for it is the established prin-
ciple that everybody can do something,
and must do it if he is to earn the right to
play and the genial companionship of
others who work and play.

"Therefore when one sees quite a con-
siderable number of players on some of
the courses on the fringe of London in the
evenings and on Sundays, it must be con-
sidered as a thing that is all to the good.
These men are all doing something for
the great cause, and now they are up
storing up energy to enable them to do
more.

"In this connexion I am reminded that
it may be well to make a note for the
benefit of the increasingly large number
of American golfers who are coming
through London and sometimes staying
there for a period on their way to take
part in the game when they have time for it,
that a standing invitation is offered to them
by the Sandy Lodge Club, situated only a
short distance from the centre of London.
Despite the war, the links there is in fine
condition, and some of the most impor-
tant open tournaments were decided be-
fore the great conflict was thought of.

"It was over that circuit in the early
part of 1914 that the much-boomed in-
fantional match in which Vardon, Taylor,
and Braid and others were concerned
took place for the purpose of testing in
such a match the relative values of the
rubber-cored and gutty balls. The Sandy
Lodge Club has made a feature since the
war began of the cordiality that it extends
to overseas visitors who are here in con-
nexion with the war, and it is a most
popular rendezvous for them. Many
American officers have already found
their way there, and I have just to add
that the secretary, J. Francis Markes,
wishes it to be understood that any mem-
ber of the United States forces who goes
there will be made welcome.

What constitutes the real golfer? Evi-
dently the green committee of the Aroni-
mink Country Club has reached a de-
cision on this question, and a card has
been attached to the locker of each mem-
ber in which the attributes which consti-
tute a real golfer are set forth, as follows:

"The real golfer is a gentleman and
only a gentleman can become a real gol-
fer. He replaces all divots. He has the
interest of the entire membership at heart.
He is the first one to invoke the rules
against himself. He rather gives than
takes. He never forces his opponent to
the embarrassment of calling his attention
to the rules.

"When he loses a ball he immediately
signals the match following to pass
through and really allows them to do so
and get out of range before he resumes
play. The golf player who is not a real
golfer is the one who never signals the
players behind to pass through or who
finds his ball after the match following
has started to go through and then re-

sumes play, much to the congestion of the
course and the discomfiture of the players
ahead.

"The real golfer never figures up his
score on the putting green. He moves
off immediately after holing out. He
never takes practice shots when players
following are waiting. He always gives
way to the match behind when it is ap-
parent that the match following is being
held back. He never stands close to or
directly behind the ball, nor moves nor
talks when a player is making a stroke.
On the putting green he does not stand
beyond the hole in the line of the players'
stroke.

"The real golfer likewise allows the
player who has the honor to play before
teeing his own ball. He does not play
from the tee until the party in front have
taken their second strokes and are out of
range, nor does he play up to the putting
green until the party in front have holed
out and moved away. He replaces and
presses down the turf he may have cut or
displaced; he carefully fills up all holes
made by himself in a bunker and he sees
to it that his caddie does not injure the
holes by standing close to them when the
ground is soft. When he incurs a penalty
stroke he intimates the fact to his oppo-
nent as soon as possible.

"The real golfer will do anything to
help relieve the congestion of the course.
He will keep up with the match ahead or
give way to the match behind. If the
match ahead is not keeping its pace and
is holding him back and causing him to
hold back others he will politely call the
attention of the match ahead to this fact
and request permission to go through.

"The real golfer never resents having
his attention called to the fact that he is
not holding his place on the course. He
neither does he resent being requested to
allow a match to go through either for
this reason or because of a lost ball. He
will anticipate the request and insist that
the match pass through. After all, the
real golfer is just a gentleman who has
the greatest consideration for his fellow
players."

There is no greater panacea for mental
ills or even minor physical ills than a trip
to a golf course, and no matter how in-
auspicious the weather may be, a round
of the links shines like an oasis in the
desert. How different one feels when
after reaching the club, he has gotten
into golf togs and finally teed up to send
the ball with a smack on its way to the
green beyond! Of course he has enticed
a fellow member to go along and the de-
sire to beat that opponent is uppermost
in his thoughts.

Naturally, he chats with his opponent
in the friendliest way possible, but they
are old rivals at the game and they there-
fore bend every effort to defeat each other.
After the first hole is halved, there are
seventeen more glorious ones to be cap-
tured; and it's only when the last putt is
run down on the home green and Mr.
Worried is declared the winner, that he
really draws a breath of relief. Troubles?
did you say? There are no such things
in existence.—*The New York Evening Post*.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS IN CHARLOTTE COUNTY

- Additional list published in the *Royal
Gazette*, Aug. 24.
- 3725 E. A. Smith, St. Andrews.
 - 5389 Geo. B. Hopkins, St. Andrews.
 - 5472 Mrs. Edward Heney, St. Andrews.
 - 4093 H. C. Purves, St. Stephen.
 - 9821 D. H. Daggett, Grand Harbor.
 - 9823 Dennis McMahon, St. Stephen.
 - 9834 Buchanan & Co., St. Stephen.
 - 9835 Herbert Dow, St. Stephen.
 - 9836 Haley & Son, St. Stephen.
 - 9854 Alvin Shephard, Seal Cove.
 - 9861 Hazen Libby, St. Stephen.



COAST EROSION AND ACCRETION

TIDAL LANDS: A study of Shore Problems. By A. E. CAREY, M. FISH, C. B. BOAD, and W. OLIVER, F. R. S. London, Blackie, 12s. 6d. net. IN 1906 a Royal Commission was appointed to inquire into questions affecting coast erosion and reclamation of tidal lands in the United Kingdom. A thorough and exhaustive investigation resulted five years later in the issue of a report containing recommendations for the institution of central and local authorities charged with the administration of the coast-line in the interests of sea defence and with the initiation and control of schemes of reclamation. Lack of action by the Government has led to the addition of another work to the vast literature already in existence dealing with the multifarious and complex problems affecting our shore lines and insisting on their national importance. It may be said at once that the appearance of this volume is justified by the fresh and suggestive way in which the subject matter is treated. The collaboration of an engineer and a botanist is a step in the right direction, for a satisfactory treatment of shore problems involves the aid of many sciences. The authors recognize the all-important principle that man must follow Nature's lead. "Nature is conquered by obeying her, and man is but her puppet, until he learns the lesson of obedience." We are reminded again and again that the work of the maritime engineer consists to a large extent in encouraging the sea to set up natural defences against its own assaults. Unless the sea is coaxed to build up, it inevitably tends to destroy land. Holland is a shining example of what can be done in the way of protection and reclamation by a patient study of the play of natural forces and the application by engineers and horticulturists to coastal problems of the knowledge so obtained. Explanations are given of the art as practised by the Dutch engineers. Easy slopes on which sea forces may expend themselves are shown to be more efficient than upright walls pushed forward to near the high-water line. Disaster is invited by taking undue liberties with such a ruthless agent as the sea. A glaring instance is the destruction of Hallsands, Devon, following the dredging of sand and gravel from the fore-shore and sea-bed opposite the village. Much useful information is afforded as to the construction of sea-walls and groynes, the importance of land-drainage where high ground abuts the shore, the method of reclaiming silt land by warping, the shutting up of breaches in river and sea banks, and kindred subjects. Many years devoted by Professor Oliver to the study of shore plants at the Bouche d'Erquay in Brittany, Blakeney Point, Norfolk, and elsewhere, have fitted him for the consideration of methods in which vegetation may be utilized by man for conserving and reclaiming tidal and coastal lands. The chapters dealing with these problems are extremely interesting. Details of the topography of sand-dunes, shingle beaches, and salt-marshes are given with a description of the vegetation characterizing each type of terrain and of the part played by the more important forms in consolidation and accretion. It is pointed out that the outstanding feature of tidal and maritime lands is their surface mobility. The special quality sought for in plants is capacity to reduce this mobility and to raise the level by accretion. Great importance is attached to the power of rapid growth through the material as it accumulates—the end desired being to make the action automatic and continuous. The technique of sand-dune formation as developed in Gascony and on the shores of the Russian Baltic is lucidly described. A littoral dune is artificially built up and methodically planted with psamma. The dunes within this barrier are then planted with seedling trees—pines, alders, and birches. Flourishing plantations of maritime species south of Bordeaux have proved a commercial success by their yield of resinous products and timber. Psamma-planting in the Southport area and the pine woodlands on the dunes at Holkham, in Norfolk, are cited as exceptional experiments in this country. The authors hold that the wide sandy wastes along our coasts should be exploited, and they refer to the possibility of using psamma as a substitute for esparto grass in the manufacture of paper. The afforestation of large stable beaches such as occur at Dungeness, Rye, and Orfordness offers a prospect of success. On the mobile shingle of spits and bars the shrubby sea blite (Suaeda frutescens) is the most important beach strengthener. "Vegetable groynes" formed of young trees of the grey alder have proved successful in the arrest and fixation of shingle on the banks of the River Ticino in Switzerland. It is not impossible that massive ligneous plants tolerant of sea water will be evolved at some future time by the plant breeder for a similar purpose on foreshores. The developmental phases of the salt

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. W. M. Fraser, B. Sc., Pastor. Services every Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (7.30 p.m. during July and August.) Sunday School, 9.30 a.m. Prayers, Friday evening at 7.30. METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Thomas Hicks, Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School 12.00 p.m. Prayer service, Friday evening at 7.30. ST. ANDREW CHURCH—Rev. Father O'Keefe, Pastor. Services Sunday at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. ALL SAINTS CHURCH—Rev. Geo. H. Elliott, B. A., Rector. Services Holy Communion Sundays 8.00 a.m. 1st Sunday at 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon on Mondays 11 a.m. Evenings—Prayer and Sermon on Sundays at 7.00 p.m. Fridays, Evening Prayer Service 7.30. BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. William Amos, Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School after the morning service. Prayer Service, Wednesday evening at 7.30. Service at Bayside every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock except the last Sunday in the month when it is held at 7 in the evening. The Parish Library in All Saints' Sunday school Room open every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 3 to 4. Subscription rates to residents 25 cents for two books for three months. Non-residents \$1.00 for four books for the summer season or 50 cents for four books for one month or a shorter period. Books may be changed weekly.

ST. ANDREWS POSTAL GUIDE

ALBERT THOMPSON, Postmaster. Office Hours from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Money Orders and Savings Bank Business transacted during open hours. Letters within the Dominion and to the United States and Mexico, Great Britain, Egypt and all parts of the British Empire, 2 cents per ounce or fraction thereof. In addition to the postage necessary, each such letter must have affixed a one-cent "War Tax" stamp. To other countries, 5 cents for the first ounce, and 3 cents for each additional ounce. Letters to which the 5 cent rate applies do not require the "War Tax" 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 card can be used. Post cards two cents each do not require the "War Tax" stamp. Newspapers and periodicals, to any address in Canada, United States and Mexico, one cent per four ounces. Arrives: 11.55 a.m.; 10.55 p.m. Closes: 6.25 a.m.; 5.40 p.m. Mails for Deer Island, Indian Island, and Campobello—Daily. Arrives: 11 a.m. Closes: 12.30 p.m. All Mails for Registration must be Posted but to be previous to the Closing of Ordinary Mail. Readers who appreciate this paper may give their friends the opportunity of seeing a copy. A specimen number of THE BEACON will be sent to any address in any part of the world on application to the Beacon Press Company, St. Andrews, N. B. Canada.

THE FIRST WEEK IN SEPTEMBER

Is the beginning of our busy season, but students can enter at any time, and it is well to get the "Ice Broken" before the rush begins. Tuition Rates and full information mailed to any address. S. Kerr, Principal. I have opened my Cottage for a few Guests. Terms: \$3.00 per day. Apply to ISABELLE VENNELL, Campobello, N. B. (FAMOUS SUMMER RESORT)