

KERCO



VOL. XXIX

SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNS VICK, SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1918

NO. 45

THE HOURS

EER were the Zephyrs known dis More sweets, than when in Temple's shades

They waved the lilies, where reposing Sat four-and-twenty lovely maids. Those lovely maids were called "the Hours,"

The charge of Virtue's flock they kept; And each in turn employ'd her powers To guard it while her sister slept.

False Love, how simple souls thou cheatest! In myrtle bower that traitor near Long watch'd-the softest, sweetest-

The evening Hour, to shepherds dear. In tones so bland he praised her beauty, Such melting airs his pipe could play; The thoughtless Hour forgot her duty,

And sed in Love's embrace away. Meanwhile the fold was left unguarded; The wolf broke in, the lambs were

dain And now from Virtue's train discarded, With tears her sisters speak their pain.

Time flies, and still they weep; for never The fugitive can time restore; An Hour once fled, has fled for ever, And all the rest shall smile no more !

MATTHEW G. LEWIS, (Born 1775; died May 14, 1818.)

THE HISTORY OF A FISH

AN ADDRESS By PROF. A. G. HUNTSMAN Biologist to the Biological Board of Canada

Delivered at the Annual Meeting of the Lake Erie Fisheries Association, February, 1918.

(Concluded from last week)

retain their old language, a peculiar type which is usually between twenty and one the average size of the fish caught will of French, as well as some of their old customs and dress. It was not an near the bottom.

The area of the bottom between these picturesque white, black, or red shawls levels is very great, amounting to more tied around their heads working in the than 70,000 square miles off our Canadian.

As red as yesterday, catches will consist almost wholly of fish of the first two or three of the years of age that are marketable, and this is customs and dress. It was not an near the bottom. fields with the men. Many of their farm- coast alone, and not including that off ing implements are far from modern, Newfoundland and the New England early frosts greatly limit the number of This vast area has resulted from the sinkcrops (chiefly hay, oats, and potatoes) ing of the land in past ages, the former that can be successfully raised and make edge of the continent being now beneath agriculture much less lucrative than it is water and a hundred miles or more from in southwestern Ontario. A very diminushore all along the coast. The old river tive corn, not unlike popcorn and growing beds can still be traced; for example that little higher than the bean, is the only of the St. Lawrence traverses the gulf and kind with which they have any success. However, there is some compensation in the edge of the continent at a depth of the rapidity with which crops grow and had ripe blackberries some time before Nova Scotia. our departure, and yet, when we reached St. Andrews we were unable to find any that were even beginning to ripen.

carried on by farmer-fishermen, and annually by our fishermen. The plaice is whether they are more farmers than not so abundant as the cod, but should fishermen, or the reverse, we do not know, furnish us with at least from five to ten but as few of them own their own boats million pounds each year, that is, practiand gear, and as they depend chiefly upon cally as much as the most productive of localities only, what places are most sails, motor-boats being few in number, the fishery is not very effectively prosecut- yet not more than a few hundred pounds ed. It was indeed the exception to see are being used at the present time. Milall the boats away from the harbor and lions of pounds are being caught by the trying for fish. When fishing the men live in little huts which are closely crowd- as we know only the steam trawlers maked together on either side of the narrow, ing any use of them. principal street of the village, which skirts In the Gulf of St. Lawrence we found week or half-week.

which permits the lobster to enter and remained during the day at the It is smaller than the usual type and is depth even at night.

xico

with herring, clams, or squid, whichever can be got most easily. The cod are By means of the scales the age of the Evening Post.

cleaned, split, scrubbed thoroughly, and fish can be determined, and even covered with chicken wire, called the are close together when the growth pared in this locality.

tion concerning the fishes in the water and winter for each year of the life of the and the conditions under which they were fish. In the spring and early summer living. We used most of the usual gear grows rapidly, in the late summer a of the fishermen, such as seines, gillnets fall more and more slowly, and in the traps, hand lines, set lines or trawls, and winter growth practically ceases. the otter trawl, as well as other gear of a this means we have found most extraor special nature. Among the latter were dinary differences in growth-a fish the usual naturalists' dredge, a small otter the cold waters of the Bay of Island trawl of sacking for taking the fry of Newfoundland, reset fishes, numerous fine nets for towing, growth a size not as great as that atta made of silk bolting cloth of various ed by one from Passamaquoddy Bay, ner grades for catching the microscopic plants St. Andrews, in two years. The amount floating eggs of fishes, special bottles for extent upon the temperature, and each collecting samples of the water at any place shows a characteristic rate. required depth, and special thermometers, which registered the temperature at any required depth. By these means we were differences in the proportions of the able to follow the changes from spring various ages and in the number of ages through summer to fall, both from the represented. It was possible from this fresh water in the river at the head of information to calculate the probable the harbor out to the open gulf, and also from the surface to the bottom in the The fish in Passamaquoddy, Bay in spite deepest part of the water. We obtained, of their rapid growth, die off so rapidly therefore, very complete knowledge concerning the occurrence, food, movements, spawning, and development of the important fishes of the region. It is one of the Gulf of St. Lawrence on the contrary, these whose history we propose to relate although growing slowly, they do not die They're fighting on our side to-day to you in very brief form.

one of those curious flatfishes (you are more in age are found and very large fish As all of Ireland knows! probably familiar with one of them-the are quite common. halibut), which have both eyes on one side of the head, usually the right, and ing will have on the proportionate numswim with the other side, white in color bers of the various ages. If 25 per cent. or nearly so, down. The plaice is smaller of the fish present are caught each year than the halibut, its maximum weight -and this is not an improbable percentbeing about seven pounds, but it is very age—the effect will be to change the conabundant along the whole coast from dition in the Gulf of St. Lawrence almost Cape Cod, Massachusetts, to the Strait of to that in Passamaquoddy Bay, that is, the Belle Isle at the north of Newfoundland, numbers of the older and larger fish will entirely French Acadians, and still It seeks the coldest water it can find, be greatly diminished, and as years go by hundred fathoms in depth, and it remains become smaller and smaller, until finally

since the short summer season and the States, which is even more extensive. passes out through Cabot Strait to reach more than three hundred fathoms below mature during their short summer. Al- the surface and at a distance of more though their spring arrived so late we than two hundred miles from the coast of

It is then no wonder that of the cod which also inhabits this part of the bottom of the sea, a quantity amounting to The asheries of Eastern Harbor are about two million hundredweight is taken the fishes of the Province of Ontario; and line fishermen and thrown away, so far

the water front. On Sunday evenings the plaice only in water deeper than the fishermen are to be seen trudging twenty fathoms, where the temperature from their farm home a mile or more even in the middle of summer was below away, down to the village so as to be the freezing-point of fresh water (salt ready for the trip on Monday morning; water does not freeze until a low temperand each of them carries, slung over his ature is reached). They spawned during shoulder a white cotton sack, in which are May and June, and the delicate transhis bread and other provisions for the parent eggs about one-tenth of an inch in diameter, floated up into the warmer The principal fisheries are for lobsters surface water, where development took and cod. The former are caught in place. They became gradually heavier shallow water with a small trap called a and sank in the water, until when ready lobster pot, made usually in the form of to hatch they were mostly floating at a half-cylinder, the sides of lath spaced depth of about ten fathoms below the about an inch apart and each end with a surface. The small fry, which on hatchnet-funnel or "head" pointing inward ing were only one-fith of an inch long, haps we shall allow the Akund of Swat, reach the bait inside, but prevents him depth at which floated the eggs from of Thibet, the Prince of Monaco, King from escaping very easily. These pots which they hatched, but each night they Sisowath of Cambodia, the Negus of Abysare weighted with stones and lowered to moved to the surface. They grew very sinia, in spite of his alcoholic name, the bottom with a buoy attached to the line, slowly, reaching a length of one inch only Bey of Tunis, the Gaekwar of Baroda, the and are visited daily. Another type of by the end of August. The larger they Kash of Kashmere, the Wall of Kalat, the lobster pot, which has been introduced by became the deeper they went into the Jam of Las Bela, who ought to have confishermen from Newfoundland, was found water, until when an inch long they in use near Cape North some miles away. never came above twenty fathoms in fingers, the Kabaka of Buganda, the

triangular in shape with a head on each During all this time they are quite wak, the Yamtuan of Negri Sembilan, not of the three sides. Those using it claim transparent with only a few spots of to speak of Prince Lichnowsky and Herr that it is more effective than the ordinary pigment, and though flat they swim up- von Mühlon, to subscribe to a few of our one. The lobsters are all canned in local right in the water as there is an eye on bonds. We throw this out as a hint, at factories, whose operation is limited to each side of the head. But at this stage any rate, to the managers of the next

finally salted in brine. Afterwards they amount that each fish grew during each are drained in a press pile and then dried year of its life can be calculated. On the in the open in the fields on long trestles scale can be seen many fine lines which flakes. A very fine quality of fish is pre- slow and far apart when the growth rapid, so that we can trace on the sca Our work consisted in getting informathe succession of spring, sumi

and animals in the water as well as the of growth is seen to depend to a large

An analysis as to age of lots of plaice from different regions showed surprising death-rate of the plaice in each region (50 per cent. per year) that individuals The fashion's all for khaki now, more than six years old are extremely rare and no very large fish are found. In Full-dressed in scarlet Army clothvery rapidly (only 121 per cent. per year), But before they changed their clothes. This fish, which we call the pliace, is so that individuals twenty-four years or The half of Europe knew our fame

We have considered the effect that fishlarge fish will be extremely rare and the

It is probably quite apparent to you that, in the sense in which we have used the word, the histories of the fishes in which you are directly interested have not yet been written. That this should be done you will all agree, and already we have heard questions that have been troubling you and that might be settled in this way. Why have herring been so abundant recently at one end of the lake? Are the small herring that are taken in a certain part of the lake merely a variety that grows no larger, or are they the young of the common herring? The investigations necessary to answer these questions appear to present no special difficulties.

We are confident that by the use of methods similar to those that we have employed for the plaice it will be possible to determine for your whitefishes and herring, why they are to be found in certain of the young, how fast they grow, when they become marketable, and what their rate of death is. Until these and similar questions are answered you will be work ing in the dark, not knowing what be comes of the millions of fry that are planted yearly, not knowing at what ages the various fishes can most profitably be caught, and not knowing what prospects CHANGES IN GAME LAWS, 1918 there are for increasing the stock of fish. -Canadian Fishermen, April, 1918.

SHAH OF PERSIA BUYS BONDS

Washington, May 2.-The Shah of well at Teheran.

Now that the Shah of Persia has applied for an allotment of Liberty Bonds, perthe Maharani of Lahore, the Grand Lama siderable lakhs of rupees sticking to his Mpret of Albania, the Raja Muda of Sarathe short open season, which lasts from the middle of July.

The cod are caught in deep water on. set lines, called trawls, which are baited side, and the young fish goes to the bot-side, and the young fish goes to the bot-side any rate, to the managers of the field. But at this stage any rate, to the managers of the field. But at this stage any rate, to the managers of the field. But at this stage any rate, to the managers of the field. But at this stage any rate, to the managers of the field. But at this stage any rate, to the managers of the field. But at this stage any rate, to the managers of the field. But at this stage any rate, to the managers of the field. But at this stage any rate, to the managers of the field. But at this stage any rate, to the managers of the field. But at this stage any rate, to the managers of the field. But at this stage any rate, to the managers of the field. But at this stage any rate, to the managers of the field. But at this stage any rate, to the managers of the field. But at this stage any rate, to the managers of the field. But at this stage any rate, to the field. But at this stage any rate, to the field. But at this stage any rate, to the field. But at this stage any rate, to the field. But at this stage any rate, to the field. But at this stage any rate, to the field. But at this stage any rate and the field. But at this stage any rate and the field and the field an Yawk to act as managers.-New You

"THE IRISH GUARDS"

POEM BY RUDYARD KIPLING WRIT-TEN ESPECIALLY FOR THE GUARDS' FUND

Queen Alexandra, accompanied by Princess Victoria, was present at the Empire matinee, organized by Lady Paget n aid of the Irish Guards' War Fund, says the London Morning Post. The chief novelty was the recital by Henry Ainley of the following poem, entitled The Irish Guards," specially written for March and April are now apparently in Memorial Fund. On March 20th, I gave the occasion by Rudyard Kipling:

TE'RE not so old in the Army List, For we had the honor at Fontency Of meeting the Guards Brigade. Twas Lally, Dillon, Bulkeley, Clare, And Lee that led us then, And after a hundred and seventy years We're fighting for France again!

> Head to the storm as they faced it been reached in several other months. before 1

For where there are Irish there's bound to be fighting. And when there's no fighting, it's Ireland no more!

But once through France we went, The English-left at Ghent.

Old days! The wild geese are flying Head to the storm as they faced it before. For where there are Irish there's

memory undying, And when we forget, it is Ireland no more! Ireland no more!

From Barry Wood to Gouzeaucourt. From Boyne to Pilkem Ridge, The ancient days come back no more Than water under the bridge. But the bridge it stands and the water runs 14th inst., at 8 o'clock p.m. As red as yesterday.

And the Irish move to the sound of the guns

Head to the storm as they faced it before. For where there are Irish their hearts are unchanging. And when they are changed, it

Ireland no more! Ireland no more! We're not so old in the Army List, But we're not so new in the ring. For we carried our packs with Marshal

When Louis was our King. But Douglas Haig's our Marshal now And we're King George's men, And after one hundred and seventy years

We're fighting for France again! Ah France! And did we stand by you When life was made splendid with gifts and rewards? Ah, France! And will we deny you In the hour of your agony, Mother

of Swords? Old days! The wild geese are flight Head to the storm as they faced

before. For where there are Irish there's loving and fighting, And when we stop either, it's Ireland no more!

Ireland no more

The followitg changes in the Game Laws of New Brunswick should be carefully noted :-

1 The care and management of all migratory birds such as wild geese, brant, al City Bank of Chicago, and Mr. J. W. Persia has applied for \$100,000 of Liberty duck, shore birds, woodcock, snipe, etc., Vernon Booth, Jr., son of Mr. W. Vernon Bonds. The request reached the State have passed by treaty and Acts of the Booth, of New York, were married yester-Department to-day from Minister Cald- Federal Parliament and the Legislature day in the American Church, in the Rue Dominion Government.

Close Season on Caribou to 1921. Close Season on Partridge to 1921. Bounty on Wild Cats increased to

\$2 00

Game Wardens.

5 Bounty on Porcupines, 50 cents. Bounty on Hawks and Owls, 25 cents. The Sheriffs, Licensed Guides, Holders of Game Licenses, Labour Act Commissioners and Inspectors under the Intoxicating Liquor Act are ex-officio York Herald, May 5.

8 The Minister may pay one-half the fine to a Warden under certain conditions. 9 The holder of a Game License must sign and make oath to it. 10 Sale of Game prohibited.

BRITISH LOSSES FOR WEEK

London, May 7.—British casualties reported during the week ending to-day reached a total of 38,691. Of this number

6,555 officers and men were killed or died of wounds and 32,136 were wounded or reported missing. The casualties were divided as follows:

Killed or died of wounds-Officers, 499; men, 6,056.

Wounded or missing-Officers, 1,859; men, 30,277.

British casualties reported during April, starting with low figures in the first week, the Orders of the Day are called, I might against the German offensive in late instrumentality of the Canadian War VV But we're not so young at our trade, available with anything like uniformity the work of the Canadian War Records

TOWN ELECTION

St. Andrews, N. B., May 7, 1918. Returns re Election of seven (7) Aldermen for the Town of St. Andrews. Votes polled Ballot spoiled RESULT OF ELECTION E. A. Cockburn T. J. Caughey Goodwill Douglas Albert Denley G. B. Finigan

Frank Gilman George Malpas

M. E. McFarlane Wright McLaren PERSONNEL OF TOWN COUNCIL G. King Greenlaw, Mayor. Aldermen-E. A. Cockburn,

Cummings, Goodwill Douglas, G. B. Finigan, Frank Gilman, George Malpas, M. E. or the Canadian people rather, have come McFarlane, Wright McLaren.

held in the Town Hall on Tuesday, the three greatest art treasures connected

Old days! The wild geese are ranging FIELD-MARSHAL FRENCH IS APPOINTED LORD

London, May 6.-Field-Marshal Viscount French has been appointed Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.

The official announcement of the appointment of Field-Marshal French as Lord Lieutenant and of Edward Shortt, member of the House of Commons for Newcastle-on-Tyne, as Chief Secretary for Ireland was issued last night.

Wim-Lord French succeeds Baren borne, who was appointed Lord Lieutenant of Ireland in 1915, serving to May, 1916, and re-appointed the following August to that post, after the Dublin absolved him from responsibility for the dian people.

outbreak. Field-Marshal Viscount French of Ypres, then Sir John French, was commander-in-chief of the British expeditionary forces in France and Belgium at the outbreak of the war, in August, 1914, remaining until the end of 1915.

MARRIAGE OF MR. J. W. VERNON BOOTH AND MISS ETHEL FORGAN

[Special Cable to the Herald] Herald Bureau, No 49 Avenue de l'Opera,

Miss Ethel Forgan, daughter of Mr. David R. Forgan, president of the Nationof this Province to the control of the de Berri, the Rev. Chauncey Goodrich officiating.

Mr. Booth, an aviator, recently was transferred from the Lafayette Squadrilla to the American army. He brought down his second German aeroplane a few days ago; and as a reward ten days leave was granted to him, which enabled him to that the Advisory Arts Council have come to Paris and be married. The bride was engaged in Young Men's Christian Association work several months.-New

STEFANSSON RETURNING

Fairbanks, Alaska, May 1-Vilhjalmur

HISTORICAL PAINTINGS TO COME TO CANADA

CANADIAN WAR MEMORIAL FUND

On the Orders of the Day: Right Hon. Sir ROBERT BORDEN (Prime Minister): Mr. Speaker, before began to mount rapidly thereafter so that make an announcement with regard to the total for the month reached 52,475. some very valuable paintings which have The returns from the heavy fighting been secured for this country through the full flow. Figures for casualties reported an answer to a question which is to be for separate weeks have not been made found at pp. 52-53 of Hausard, in which during the war, but it appears probable Office was briefly outlined. It was not that those reported during the current then stated that in connexion with the week are the heaviest in any single week Canadian War Records there has been of the fighting. In the days of the Somme established a Canadian War., Memorial battle of 1916, however, the losses report- Fund, which has acquired fairly large ed in August averaged 30,000 per week, proportions through the services and Old days! The wild geese are flighting. and an average of more than 25,000 had exertions of Lord Beaverbrook, and also through the assistance of many prominent men in Great Britain, particularly Lord Rothermere, who took over the exclusive rights of reproducing as postal cards, or as cards of similar size, the Canadian official war photographs, under an arrangement by which the entire net proceeds are to be handed over to the Canadian War Memorial Fund. The service and the advertising performed by the press under the direction of Lord Rothermere were given absolutely with-

out any charge whatever. The purpose of the Canadian War Memorial Fund is by paintings, by photographs, and by the erection of memorials to aid in perpetuating the memory of what Canada has accompolished in this war. I am informed by the Advisory Arts Council of Canada, of which Sir Edmund Walker is Chairman, that recently, through the efforts of Lord Beaverbrook, co-operating with the Advisory Arts Council, the Canadian Government, into possession of three pictures which A meeting of the Town Council will be are said by competent judges to be the with the history of Canada. It appears that some time ago the Advisory Arts Town Clerk. Council had endeavoured to obtain the portrait by Sir Thomas Lawrence of Sir Alexander McKenzie, the discoverer and explorer of the Mackens LIEUTENANT OF IRELAND which was named for him. The Advisory Arts Council took up the matter recently with Lord Beaverbrook, and he was able, by the arrangements which he had made in connexion with the Canadian War Memorial Fund, to secure this valuable painting, which is now the property of the people of Canada.

There is, however, another picture which, as I am informed, the Advisory Arts Council have been seeking to obtain for many years, and that is the great picture of Brant by Romney. The Advisory Arts Council have been in communication with Lord Beaverbrook with regard to that portrait, and they have revolt. In connexion with that uprising recently been advised by him that this Lord Wimborne gave testimony before picture has also been secured by him and the investigating commission, which later that it is now the property of the Cana-

The third picture is a very celebrated painting, West's "Death of Wolfe." The Chairman of the Advisory Arts Council has within the past few days received the following cablegram from Lord Beaver-brook, showing that this famous picture has been presented by the Duke of Westminister, through Lord Beaverbrook, to the Canadian War Memorial fund. The telegram received by Sir Edmund Walker

Death of Wolfe received from Duke of Westminister and letter as follows: "I send you the picture of the Death of Wolfe which has hung at Eaton since my great, great, great grandfather purchase it from the painter. Very gladly give it to the Canadian War Memorials Fund in token of my great appreciation for the magnificent part Canada is playing in the The particulars of the picture are set

forth in the telegram as follows: Painted by Sir Benjamin West, second president Royal Academy and purchase

by Richard, Lord Grosvenor, 1775, and placed in panel at Eaton Hall. This is the first battle picture in which figures were represented in contemporary uniform. Sir Joshua Reynolds implored West to abandon that idea saying it was against all traditions and would thereby ose grace and elegance. West answere "What I lose in grace I shall gain in simplicity." Sir Joshua Reynolds expressed great admiration for picture.

I am also happy to inform the House

through Lord Beaverbrook, secured the purchase of a portrait of Sir John Franklin. This is said to be a very fine portrait and I believe it was secured at a very trifling cost. I am sure the members of the House will join in appreciation of the splendid gift which the Duke of West-minister has made to the Canadian people in the celebrated portrait of Wolfe, and feel that I may assure him that the thanks Stefansson, Arctic explorer, has reached Fort Yukon, Alaska, from Herschel Island, where he had been spending the winter, according to word received from Fort Yukon. A relief party left for the Yukon ed to express, on behalf of the Parliament and people of Canada, their thanks for the splendid gift and their appreciation of the spirit which prompted the Duke of Westminster to present this great historic painting to the people of Canada.—Hassard, April 29.

ST. GEORGE, N. B.

will deliver a lecture at the Imperial Theatre on Saturday evening at 8.30, on A meeting was held in the Town Hall his recent visit to the Front. Admission on Friday evening to prepare for the Y. 25 cents. This includes the first picture

George on May 18 and 19. His Lordship

CUMMINGS' COVE, D. L

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hooper and Mas-

Mrs. Hattie Leighton, who has been

Miss Helen Leeman, of Lord's Cove,

A number of young people from here

Mrs. Jack Ingalls and little daughter

Mrs. Fred Richardson, of Richardson

Mr. John Garnett and a number of men

Miss Nina Field spent last Saturday at

WHITE HEAD, G. M.

congratulated on the arrival of a baby

Capt. Owen Morse has sailed for the

Magdalen Islands for a load of herring

Mr. Chester Russell recently purchased

Mrs. Hector Leary, who has been

undergoing treatment at the Calais Hos-

Five of the young men of this place

The lobster fishermen are very busy

The trawlers are bringing in a few cod

from the Bulkhead and the "gravelly."

BOCABEC COVE. N. B.

guests of friends in Bayside.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Holt were Sunday

Andrews, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McCul-

Mrs. Jennie Foster was in St. John for

Mrs. Edmund Holt and daughter, Miss

May 6

are now in St. John.

for McLaughlin Bros., of Seal Cove.

re busily engaged repairing the roads.

Dorothy, spent the week-end here.

en route to St. Stephen.

her home in St. Andrews.

attended the Thompson-Thompson wed-

Saturday last.

May 8.

M. C. A. drive.

Show at 7.30, and lecture. On Sunday,
Dr. Coburn, dentist, has moved his 19th, His Lordship will adminster the M. C. A. drive. rite of Confirmation at 11a.m. at St. family here. They are living in Mrs.

Harold Gillespie arrived home on Pennfield; and he will preach at St. George Thursday from overseas. He enlisted in at the 7 p. m. service. the 115th battalion, was transferred to the 26th, saw a lot of severe fighting and was badly wounded, in one of the regiments' glorious charges. He spent some months in the hospitals in England, and has been invalided home. Harold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gillespie, of

Pennfield. spending the winter at her old home in Gordon Kent, one of the First Contingent heroes, is visiting his brother, Thos. Pembroke, Me., arrived home again on R. Kent. He returned from the front some time ago, being badly wounded at

Arthur Clinch, of St. Stephen, spent a Vera Chaffey. riously ill.

er daughter, Mrs. J. Brydon.

Mrs. Roy Cummings, who is seriously ill Mrs. Wallace visited St. John last week, accompanied by her sister, Miss Doyle. Miss Laura Spinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Spinney, has gone to St.

John to engage in nursing. Miss Mary McMullin was the guest of

friends at Bonny River last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harding, of St John, are visiting town and are guests at

Hillcrest. Miss Mary Blakley, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. Maloney, left for her home in Inniskillen on Thursday. Miss Laura Wetmore left last week for

St John. Misses Nina Simpson and Lena Leavitt, of Letite, were guests last week of Mrs.

Robert Dodds. The vacancy in the school, caused by

the enlistment of Principal Brookes, has been filled by the advancement of Miss girl at their home. Smith, who takes the High School, Miss Smiths' classes have been taken by Miss Blanche Armstrong. The High School scholars enjoyed a week's holiday. Classes were resumed on Monday.

Miss Florence Stickney, who has been the John Cossaboom place. in the telephone office, left on Monday for St. Stephen.

Mrs. George F. Meating was called to St., Stephen on Tuesday by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Moore.

Miss DeWolfe, of St. Stephen, who has been visiting her brother, Rev. Mr. DeWolfe; left for her home on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Gray returned from

getting out their traps, as the lobsters are the American West last week, and are now picking up a little. living on the Armstrong homestead. The Misses Gertie and Ella Armstrong

have returned from West Upton, Mass. Dr. Andrew Hickey, dentist, returned to Boston this week. Mrs. Hill, of New Hampshire, was called

home this week by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Jack Campbell. Miss Elizabeth McGrattan leaves this week for Sydney, where she will visit her

brother, Leo. Mrs. Donahue, who has lough and children, of Upper Bocabec been her housekeeper, has returned to were guests of Mr. and Mrs Arthur Mc her home at Dipper Harbor. Cullough on Sunday last.

A War Tea will be held Wednesday evening in St. Mark's Schoolroom in aid of the Red Cross.

Alden Alexander left last week for Cali-

Chas. Irish has launched his new motor boat, which he built 'last summer. The fleet this year will have a few new speedy weeks, although as yet he is not very ones and will lose several, sold to sait- strong, water parties. The majority of the boats water parties. The inagonal at Lake Lillian Butt, returned to their home in the old Welland Canal, at St. Catharines, Utopia will, the experts say, be later than Second Falls on Wednesday last.

The Bishop of Fredericton will visit St. place, together with those of Upper Boca-

bec, enjoyed a very pleasant evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Mitchell, of Upper Bocabec, on Friday evening of last week, the event being a birthday party given for Miss Rachel Holt, who is still visiting at her sister's, Mrs. Harold Mitchell. A very pleasant evening was Mitchell. A very pleasant evening was njoyed by all in games and singing. Candy, fruit, ice cream, and cake were served by the hostess, and the company lispersed in the "wee sma' hours" of the

Miss Margaret Brooks, teacher of Upper Bocabec school, accompanied by Miss time that Charles Riordon became the Gladys Lowery, spent the week end with Mrs. Matthew McCullough.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holt and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mitchell, Upper Bocabec, on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanson, of Upper Bocabec, called on friends here on Sunday. Our esteemed mail-carrier, Wallace Bryant, of Chamcook, has been very ill monia. During his illness his Route is trust for a speedy recovery of the usual health of our own mail-carrier, and likewise a return to our usual mail service.

A REVIEW OF PULP AND PAPER MANUFACTURING IN CANADA

(The following interesting account of pulp and paper manufacturing in Canada is by Mr. A. L. Dawe, Secretary of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, and is reprinted from an article in "Some Sidelights on a Great Canadian Industry, a most interesting pamphlet issued by the Association, whose office is 304 Shaughn-George, and at 2.30p. m. at Christ Church, essy Building, Montreal.)

EARLIEST RECORDS

T is regrettable that it is not possible at present to obtain more first hand information as to the work of the early pioneers, than appears in this rough sketch of the paper industry, but from the reter Gerald Chaffey spent Sunday at Lord's cords that are available at the present time, it would appear that the credit for the first paper mill in Canada belongs to Lower Canada as we find from Bouchette's "Topography of Canada" that Canada's first paper mill was established at St. Andrews, Quebec, in 1803. It was, from all accounts, started by a party of Amerispent the week-end with her friend, Miss cans who obtained concessions from the seigneurs. The second mill in Lower his mother, who is Mrs. Edgar Cummings was called to Canada appears to have been established Eastport on Saturday last, owing to the at Bedford Basin, near Halifax, in 1818, by may be traced to the rapid develop-

Helen Cummings, infant child of Mr. and Record. Crook's Hollow, was erected the first the United States, all of which combined paper mill in what was then Upper Can- to create an enormous demand for news, ada. This was a small building of about and led to the establishment of many 30 x 40 feet in which paper was made by newspapers. The growth of the literary ding at Fairhaven on Saturday evening hand; and to Mr. Crooks belongs the taste led to the development of bookdistinction of having earned the 100 making in Canada, the number of news-Pounds bounty offered by the Govenment for the first sheet of paper manufactured 1.251 in 1900, and to 1,381 in 1917. The in Upper Canada. called on friends here on Thursday last

Simultaneously on the banks of the Don River, a few miles from Toronto, John Fastwood and Colin Skinner had entered the lists in an attempt to gain the Bounty offered by the Government, they succeeded but a few days after James Crooks, so close in fact, that the Government decided to give them recognition for their efforts by remitting the duty on the paper-making appliances, which they had to import Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawyer are being

from the United States. The subsequent history of the pioneer efforts is not recorded, but little develop-1840, when the Brothers Taylor erected a mill in the same neighbourhood, This was expanded by the addition of a second the house at Gull Cove which is known as mill two miles above the first, and later by a third. These mills manufactured Only one of those mills is in existence topital, is now at home. Her friends regret day, and is the flourishing property known

that her health is not very greatly improv. as the Don Valley Paper Mills. Coming now to the third mill in Upper Canada, we find that its erection in 1853 have been called for military service and is connected with the entry of the Barber family into the paper industry, a connexion which has lasted for over half a century. This mill is standing in the same spot to Poplar were tried, but without great day, and is the Georgetown Mill of the success. The world was ransacked for Provincial Paper Mills, This was expanded in 1858 by the addition of a second machine, and of this machine, a story is told that James Barber, who had charge of the paper-making end of the business. was informed that the new machine was running 100 feet a minute. This was so | vegetable kingdom that Plants and Trees astonishing to James Barber, that he was not convinced until he had timed it with northern limit of their growth, the Spruce Mr. and Mrs. William McCarroll, of St. his watch

It does not need much imagination to to be the best. Experiments proved that picture the growth of the industry when belief to be sound. While we have not one considers the speed of modern unlimited supplies of Pulp wood there is machines to be 600 feet a minute.

a few days last week, and on her return Confederation, the Riordon Pulp & Paper be preserved as a heritage to those who home was accompanied by her son Ernest Company, Limited, forms an interesting will come after us. of the First Depot Battalion. Ernest is chapter in the industrial history of Canada at home on sick-leave, and all are glad to It was in this year that John Riordon hear that he is in a little better health commenced business in Brantford, Ontario health, than he has been for the past few as a trader in paper.

In 1863 he took his brother Charles into partnership when they commenced the in the use of these materials. making of wrapping paper at Lock 5, on A number of the young folks of this was 12 tons per day.

In the early 70's the Riordons were among the first on this continent to under-take the making of Groundweod pulp, newspaper up to that time being made from straw pulp and rags. In 1885 John Riordon died, and his son, J. G. Riordon, succeeded to his interests. It was at this

active head of the Company. In 1887, Charles Riordon, in conjunction with the late Governor Russell of Massachusetts, brought the sulphite pulp process to America under patents of Dr. Kelner, of Vienna. The Company built a sulphite mill of 30 tons capacity at Merrit- zine paper. ton, which is still in operation.

Turning again to Lower Canada, we find that the next paper mill was built at for the past fortnight, with double pneu- Portneuf, followed by one at Valleyfield, owned by Messrs. W. and T. Miller, who being attended to by Robert McCullough, afterwards sold to the late Alexander the efficient mail carrier of the Rural Buntin. Mr. Buntin built extensive Route of Upper Bocabec, but as this additions to the original mill, including causes some inconveniences to both the installation of the first wood-grinding parties—the servant and the served—we machine on the North American continent Company was founded in Montreal, and

In 1859 the firm of Angus Logan & shortly after this, the Company had in operation, a small mill on the Magog River in Sherbrooke. This consisted of two cylinder machines turning out 21 tons a day, and employin sixty persons In 1866 they established a mill in the Village of Windsor Mills, and shortly afterwards built what is claimed to be the first Pulp Mill in Canada. This would appear to be correct, as from the census returns of 1871, Pulp Mills were not mentioned.

GROWTH OF THE PULP BUSINESS

In the census returns for 1881 there were five Pulp Mills, with a capital investment of \$92,000, employing sixty-eight people, and with an output valued at

In 1891, 24 mills were in operation with a capital investment of \$2,900,907, employing 1,025 persons, and with an output valued at \$1,057,810.

In 1901 there were 25 mills with a capital investment of \$11,558,560, employing 3,301 people, and with an output valued at \$4,246,781.

In 1915, there were 32 Pulp Mills with a capital investment of \$47,626,237, employing 4,734 people with an output valued at \$10,952,466. The development from 1915 to the present time in the manfacture of Pulp is a matter of common knowledge.

DEVELOPMENT OF PAPER INDUSTRY

The development of the Paper industry Mrs. Bell, of St. John, is the guest of serious illness of her little granddaughter, R. A. Holland, publisher of the Halifax ment of railways, and telegraphs, to the spread of education, exciting events In 1825, in a little village known as on this continent such as the Civil War in papers increased from 644 in 1885 to daily newspapers from 71 in 1885 to 138 in 1917, with a circulation aggregating greatly in advance of the increase in the

The growth in population in Canada is shown by the fact that in 1871, there were 3,700,000 people, while in 1915 it is estimated that there were 8,136,000, a great number of whom being spread over a wide area of the territory has created a gigantic volume of Mail Order business utilizing tremendous amounts of wrapping paper, and book paper for advertising, and catalogue purposes. These causes ment appears to have taken place until alone, of course, do not explain the wonderful development of our industry in Canada, we must bear in mind that similar developments took place in other parts of the world leading to a very enlarged demand for paper of all kinds, with Manila, News, and Felt Paper respectively. which the paper-makers found it impossible to cope. Rags, Cotton Waste, Straw, Esparto Grass, and all the other

articles tried and used were not sufficient. Out of the necessity of the time came a development of the Chemical processes by which a good and cheap paper was involved, but in the early attempts it was difficult to find the proper wood. Pine and wood other than these kinds, and finally the Chemist discovered that Spruce and Balsam were most suitable for the pro-

duction of the ideal cheap paper. The land of the Spruce Tree is Canada, in accordance with the great law of the obtain the greatest excellence along the of Canada was naturally enough' believed no doubt that with proper methods of Established in 1857, ten years before conservation, and reforestration, they may

> IMPORTS OF PAPER INTO CANADA A few figures bearing on the imports of paper into Canada are interesting as showing a great increase of recent years

In 1874, \$779,253 worth of paper of al kinds was imported. In 1890, \$1,221,473 worth of paper of all kinds was imported.

IMPORTS OF PULP INTO CANADA The earliest records of imports of Pulp. \$35,000.000. into Canada are in 1891, and were to the amount of \$1,996.

In 1917 these are shown as \$651,311. comprising mainly Soda Pulp, a grade which unfortunately is not receiving much attention at the hands of Canadian Pulp Makers, only 3,877 tons being produced in the year of 1917. The problem of utilizing hard woods will doubtless lead to an increase of the manufacture of this class of Pulp which is used extensively in \$6.371,133. manufacturing a soft well finished maga-

VALUE OF CONSUMPTION IN CANADA In the census taken in 1915, the number of mills engaged in manufacturing paper was shown to be 48. Taking the imports of paper of all kinds for the fiscal year of 1915, as \$5,711,533 and the value of paper produced in Canada for the same period as \$29,395,535, gives a total of \$35,107,069 and with exports over the same period of \$15,478,338 we may assume the consumption in Canada to be valued at \$19,628,731,

VALUE OF EXPORTS FROM CANADA The story of the export of paper and pulp from Canada to every corner of the

world is one which should stir the imag

ation of all our business men.

In the fiscal year of 1890 our exports of paper were valued at \$122.

In the fiscal year of 1917, an interval of twenty-seven years they amounted to \$26,072,646, and in 1918 it is safe to estimate that they will be very close to

In considering pulp we find in 1890 pulp of all kinds was shipped to the value of \$168,180, that in 1908 we shipped chemical pulp to the value of \$1,385,754, this has expanded to \$14,032,920 in 1917, and will be approximately \$25,000,000 in the fiscal year ending 1918, or in ten years an increase of \$24,000,000

In 1908, mechanical pulp to the value of \$2,652,098, in the fiscal year of 1917

______ **ACure for Pimples**

"You don't need mercury, potas or any other strong mineral to cure pimples caused by poor blood. Take Extract of Roots druggist calls it "Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup—and your skin will clear up as fresh as a baby's. It will sweeten your stomas regulate your bowels." Get the genume. 50c. and \$1.00 Bottles.
At drug stores.

Its Nut-like Flavor is an indication of its richness in food value for it proves it to be milled from Selected Manitoba Hard Wheat, the world's finest flour wheat -

Equally good for plain or fancy baking.





THE finest town buildings soon get to look "dingy" if I they are not kept painted. Worse still, the omission of the Spring painting leaves them open to weather-attack and time's decay.

And with materials so high as to make every building worth double today what it was worth in 1913 you are making a mistake if you let a building "go to seed. Have your town a "model" town have it fresh with paint have it protected with a paint that affords real protection-

"ENGLISH" 70% Pure White Load (Insedemt Generic B. B.) PAINT 30% Pure White Zinc 100% Pure Paint

If this paint were sold at a price half as high again as any other (which it isn't) it would still be the economical paint to use on your house. In sheer covering capacity it has no equal. A gallon of it goes so far that you'll buy less of it and yet do more with it. Paint with B-H "ENGLISH" PAINT this spring—and your house is protected for years, where a coat of ordinary paint will last but a few months.

The difference lies in the above formula basis. What other paint is so correct in this respect that its makers guarantee it? What paint can a dealer furnish you that has anything like the quantity of white lead in it that has B-H "English"?

This was the formula when lead was lower in price-this is the form This was the formula when lead was lower in price—this is the formula still; even though lead is extremely high in price. It HAS to be the B-H formula; because the guarantee that calls for it, is printed right on the B-H cans. We could not cheapen B-H "English" Paint even if we wanted to. So it's your safe paint as to quality, your sure paint as to covering capacity, your dependable paint as to durability. Find the B-H dealer in your town. He's the man to buy from.

Other B-H Products of Sterling Worth

We carry and recommend the following B-H products: For Interior Finishing China-Lac"—the perfect Varnish

Plaster Ceilings and Walls "Fresconette"-a flat tone oil paint. Staining the Roof Varnishing a Floor

"Anchor Brand Shingle Stains" B-H Porch Floor Paint For Porch Floors, Ceilings and

For Barn and Outbuildings

Imperial Barn Paint. Colour cards and Prices from our local agents.

"Floorlustre" excellent for interior

D. GRIMMER

ST. ANDREWS, N. B.

BRANDRAM HENDERSON

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THE GUEST OF **OUSENAY**

By BOOTH TARKINGTON Copyright 1908, by the McClure Co. Copyright 1907, 1908, by the Ridgway Co.

CHAPTER III. NE evening I returned to the Arabic." inn to find a big van from Dives, the hearest railway vard at the foot of the stairs leading to the gallery, and all the people of the inn, from Mme. Brossard (who directed), to Glouglou (who madly attempted the beaviest piecess, busily installing trunks, bags and packing

"great man of science" on the second floor of the east wing of the building. Neither the great man nor his companion was to be seen, however, both having retired to their rooms immediately upon their arrivat, so Amedee inform-

i made my evening ablutions, removing a Joseph's coat of dust and paint, and came forth from my pavilion, hoping that Professor Keredec and his friend would not mind eating in the same garden with a man in a corduray jacket and knickerbockers. but the gentlemen continued invisible to the public eye, and mine was the only table set for dinner in the garden. Opstairs the curtains were carefully drawn across all the windows of the east wing, little leaks of orange here and there betraying the lights

"It is to be supposed that Professor Keredec and his friend are fatigued with their journey from Paris?" I began a little later.

"Monsieur, they did not seem fatigued." said Amedee. "But they dine in their own rooms

tonight." "Every night, monsieur. It is the order of Professor Keredec. And with their own valet de chambre to serve them. Bh?" He poured my coffee solmaly. "That is mysterious, to say the least, isn't it?"

"To say the very least." I agreed "Measieur the professor is a man of secrets, it appears," continued Amedee. When he wrote to Mme. Brossard, enaging his rooms, he instructed her to be careful that none of us should mention even his name, and today when he came he spoke of his anxiety on

"But you did mention it."

"To whom, monsieur?" asked the old fellow blankly.

But I told him I had not," said medee placidly. "It is the same

wender." I began, struck with a behind me: a thought, "if it will prove quite the same thing in my own case. I suppass, if you please."

pose you have not mentioned the cirstance of my being here to your d Jean Ferret of Quesnay?"

He leoked at me reproachfully. "Has mandeur been troubled by the people of the chateau? Have they done anyhing whatever to show that they have

heard monsieur is here?". "No; certainly they haven't." I was obliged to retract at once. "I beg your

pardon, Amedee. "Ab, monsieur!" He made a deprecatory bow, which plunged me still deeper in shame. "All the same," he pursued. "it seems very mysteriousthis Keredec affair"

The reports were voluminous, the details few. Professor Keredec's voice could often be heard in every part of the inn, at times holding forth with such protracted vehemence that only one explanation would suffice - the learned man was delivering a lecture

to his companion. Amedee brushed away my suggestion that the auditor might be a stenographer so whom the professor was dictating chapters for a new book. The relation between the two men, he conended, was more like that between eacher and pupil. "But a pupil with may hair," he finished, raising his fat ands to beaven, "for that other mon-

sieur has hair as gray as mine." "That other monsieur" was further described as a thin man, handsome, but with a "singular air." nor could my colleague more satisfactorily define

1 accertained that, although "that other monsieur" had gray hair, he was by no means a person of great age. Indeed. Glouglou, who had seen him oftener than any other of the staff. maintained that he was quite young. Nevertheless, Amedee remarked, it was certain that Professor Keredec's friend was neither an American nor an Eng-

"Why is it certain?" I asked. Monsieur, he drinks nothing but water, he does not smoke, and Glouglou says he cats his soup silently."

Glouglou is an authority who resolves the difficulty. That other monor to a Frenchman."

"I can find no flaw in the deduc-The next evening Amedee allowed

me to perceive that he was conces ing under his arm as he stoked he coffee machine.

What is that?" I said.

But why do you bring it to me?"
"Monsteur," he replied in the tones of an old conspirator, "this afternoon the professor and that other monsteur west, as usual, to walk in the forest. Chen they returned this book fell from he ascended the stair, and he

The book was Wentworth's algebra dementary principles. Painful recol-

nomial theorem rose in my mind at I let the leaves turn under my fingers. His tone became even more confiden tial. "Part of it, monsieur, is in Eng

lish. That is plain. I have found an English word in it that I know-the word 'O.' But much of the printing is also in Arabic. Yes, monsieur, look there." He laid a fat foreinger on "(a+b)2=a2+2ab+b2." "That is Arabic. Old Gaston has been to Algeria. He worked at the book and told me it was

I shed no light upon him. The book had been Greek to me in my tender station, drawn up in the court- years. It was a pleasure now to leave fellow being under the impression

that it was Arabie. But the volume took its little revenge upon me, for it increased my curiosity about Professor Keredec and "that monsieur." Why were two cases in the suit engaged for the grown men-one an eminent psychologist and the other a gray baired youth with a singular air-carrying about on their walks a text book for the instruction of boys of thirteen or fourteen?

The next day that curiosity of mine was piqued in earnest. It rained and I did not leave the inn, but sat under the great archway and took notes in color of the shining road and bright drenched fields. My back was toward the courtrard, and about noon I became distracted from my work by a strong self consciousness which came upon me without any visible or audible cause. Obeying an impulse, I swung round on my camp stool and looked up directly at the gallery window of the salon of the "grande suite." A man with a great white beard was standing at the window, half hidden by the curtain, watching me intently. He perceived that I saw him and dropped the curtain immediately.

·The spy was Professor Keredec.

The next day I painted in various parts of the forest, studying the early morning along the eastern fringe and moving deeper in as the day advanced. The path debouched abruptly on the

glade and was so narrow that when I leaned back my elbows were in the bushes. I had the ambition to paint a picture here-to do the whole thing in the woods from day to day, instead of taking notes for the studio, but when I rose from my camp stool and stepped back into the path to get more distance for my canvas I saw what a mess I was making of it. At the same time my hand, falling into the capacious pocket of my jacket, encountered a packagelunch, which I had forgotten to Whereupon, becoming suddenly aware that I was very hungry, I began

to eat Amedee's good sandwiches without moving from where I stood. Absorbed, gazing with abysmal disgust at my canvas. I was eating absentmindedly and with all the restraint and dignity of a Georgia darky attacking a watermelon when a pleasant voice spoke in French from just

"Pardon, monsieur. Permit me to I turned in confusion to behold a dark eyed lady, charmingly dressed in lilac and white, waiting for me to

make way so that she could pass. I have just said that I "turned in confusion." The truth is that I jumped like a kangaroo, but with infinitely less grace. And in my nervous haste to clear the way, meaning only to push the camp stool out of the path with my foot, I put too much valor into the push, and with horror saw the camp stool rise in the air and drop to the ground again nearly a third of the distance across the glade. Upon that



I squeezed myself back into the bushes, my ears singing and my cheeks

There are women who will meet or pass a strange man in the woods or elds with as finished an air of being unaware of him (particularly if he be rather shabby painter - no longer oung), but this woman was not of that priggish kind. Her straightforward glance recognized my existence as a fellow being, and she further ac-knowledged it by a faint smile, which was of courtesy only, however, and admitted no reference to the fact that at the first sound of her volle I had leaped into the air, kicked a camp stool twenty feet and now stood blushing, so shamefully stuffed with sand-

wich that I dared not speak.
"Thank you," she said as she went by and made me a little bow so graceful that it almost consoled me for my

the borrid remains of a sausage sandwich in my band, I threw it into the underbrush with unnecessary force and, recovering my camp stool, sat down to work. I did not immediately begin At thought of the jig I had danced to it my face burned again,

Suddenly a snapping of twigs underfoot and a swishing of branches in the thicket warned me of a second intruder forcing a way toward the path through the underbrush, and very briskly, too, judging by the sounds.

He burst out into the glade a fev paces from me, a tall man in white flanuels, liberally decorated with brambles and clinging shreds of underbrush. The youthful sprightliness of his light figure and the naive activity of his approach gave me a very faunlike first impression of him.

"Have you seen a lady in a white and lilac dress and with roses in her hat?" he demanded eagerly. What surprised me was the instantaneous certainty with which I recognized the speaker from Amedee's de-

My sudden gentleman was strikingly

good looking, his complexion so clear

and boyishly healthy that, except for his gray hair, he might have passed for twenty-two or twenty-three, and even as it was I guessed his years short of thirty. But there are plenty of handsome young fellows with prema turely gray hair, and, as Amedee said. though out of the world we were near it. It was the newcomer's "singular which established his identity. Amedee's vagueness had irked me, but the thing itself-the "singular air"was not at all vague. Instantly per ceptible, it was an investiture, mark ed. definite and intangible. My interrogator was "that other monsieur."

Were the roses real or artificial?" "I don't know," he answered, with sumption of gravity. "It wouldn't and advanced clearing stations and the matter, would it? Have you seen ambulance trains were wonderfully cheerwhat I took to be a whimsical as-

In response to his question i asked

"Isn't your description," I said grave ly, thinking to suit my humor to his own, "somewhat too general? A great many white hats trimmed with roses might come for a stroll in these

"I have seen her only once before," he responded promptly, with a seriousness apparently quite genuine. That was from my window at an inn three days ago. She drove by in an open carriage.

"A little while ago," he went on, "I yonder, and I caught a glimpse of a ady in a light dress and a white hat, and I thought it might be the same. She wore a dress like that and a white hat with roses when she drove by the inn. I am very anxious to see her again."

she passed this way?" "I think that I may have seen her," began slowly, "but if you do not know her I should not advise"-I was interrupted by a shout and the sound of a large body plunging in the thicket. Professor Keredec floundered out through the last row of saplings and bushes, his beard embellished with a broken twig, his big face red and perspiring. He was a fine, a mighty man, ponderous of shoulder, monumental of height, stupendous of

"Ha, my friend!" he exclaimed in a depth, "that is one way to study botany-to jump out of the middle of a high tree and to run like a crazy man!" "I saw a lady I wished to follow,"

the other answered promptly. "A lady! What lady?" "The lady who passed the inn three days ago. I spoke of her then, you re-

member." "Tonnerre de Dieu!" Keredec slapped his thigh violently. "Have I newer told you that to follow strange ladies is one of the things you cannot

"That other mousieur" shook bead. "No: you have never told me that. I do not understand it." he said. adding irrelevantly, "I believe this gentieman knows her. He says he thinks he has seen her."

"It you please, we must not trouble this gentieman about it," said the professor hastily. "But I wish to ask him her name,

"No. no." Keredec took him by the arm. "We must go!" "But why?" persisted the young

"Not now?" The professor removed Ask for Minard's and take no other.

better if we do not discuss it now."
"But I might not meet him again." "I do not know the lady," I said, with some sharpness. "I have never seen her until this afternoon."

Upon this "that other monsieur" as tonished me in good earnest. Searching my eyes eagerly with his clear, inquisitive gaze, he took a step toward

"You are sure you are telling the truth?".

The professor uttered an exclamation of horror, sprang forward and clutched his friend's arm again. "Malheureux!" he cried, and then to me: Sir, you will give him pardon if you can. He has no meaning to be rude."

"Rude!" The young man's voice showed both astonishment and pain. Was that rude? I didn't know. I didn't mean to be rude, God knows! Ah." he said sadly, "I do nothing but any fish cooking while I was there. make mistakes. I hope you will for-

"Ha, that is better!" shouted the great man. "We shall go home now and eat a good dinner. But first"his silver rimmed spectacles twinkled upon me, and he bent his Brobdingperformed by Orloff's dancing bears-"first let me speak some word for my-self. My dear sir"—he addressed himself to me with grave formality-"do not suppose I have no realization that other excuses should be made to you. Believe me, they shall be. It is now that I see it is fortunate for us that you are our fellow innsman at Les Trois Pigeons."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THE ARMY'S WELCOME TO KING GEORGE

It is supremely fitting that at this time the British nation should be enabled by circular tanks where they keep seals, sea their King to greet the British Armies, cows, alligators, and big things like that. who are withstanding the enemy's on- The way the sea lions keep barking would slaughts. Even since the beginning of scare you. You hear all sorts of foolish the German attack the King, obeying his things when you're mingling with the

the front. His Majesty returned on Saturday night, after travelling over 300 miles by motor-car among the troops, mingling freely and informally with them, and assuring them of his pride and confidence trip." in them. Everywhere the little Royal father took him to the back shed on a Standard flying on his car was recognized whaling expedition."—Baltimore American by the soldiers, and over and over again the car was stopped while the King alight "How does he do that?" "He carries a ed to shake hands and chat with the men pint in his hip pocket." - Birmingham Age-as they surged cheering around him. Herald. There were parties of infantry going to or from the lines, artillery on the move, machine-gunners, engineers, cavalrymen men of every branch of the Serviceall equally enthusiastic and full of good spirits. The wounded in the hospitals

ful. Confidence ruled everywhere. The feeling of the Armies, as it was expressed by officers and men alike, was: "We're all right out here. How about the people at home? Send us more men."

Correspondents' Headquarters, March 31.—Motoring along, a road, a halt was made abreast of a Labour Battalion which was resting after a six-miles march. The King moved down the companies, talking freely and giving the men the latest news from the battle front. They asked him many questions with a frank familiarity was up in the branches of a tree over which greatly pleased him, and, as he moved off, gave throat to a tremendous whooping.

Later in the afternoon, on his return journey, the King again came upon more resting troops. A mass of men, spying his car, made a rush and surrounded it. The King descended, and laughingly ask-"You seem to be!"

The King descended, and laughingly as and haven't you seen her? Hasn't ed, "Who are you?" We are the came the reply. "Oh, we all know the

-," replied the King, thereby calling down thunderous roar. But when, in departing, his Majesty cried out, "Are we downhearted?" such an enthusiastic uproar broke loose that the cattle peaceably grazing half a mile off stopped munching and raised their heads to see whence the

The afternoon the King spent mainly among the wounded. He first visited two girth. He seized the young man by hospital trains which were taking their suffering freights en route for base hospitals. A strapping soldier obviously bass voice of astounding power and born in the Colonies, leaned forward in his seat as the King opened the door, looking critically at him a moment, then, painfully extending his hand, said, "I've often heard of you. Put it right there!"-Reuter. The Times Weekly Edition, April 5

GEN. FOCH NOW SUPREME

Paris, May 3 The military authority of Gen. Foch, as the result of the Italian adhesion, has been extended to all the western fronts, and the General now becomes Commander-in-Chief of all the Allied armies in the West, says Marcel Hutin in the Echo de Paris. M. Hutin saw Premier Clemenceau on his return from the meeting of the Supreme War Council at Abbeville. The Premier, without going into details, expressed satisfaction with the results of the conference. "And the situation at the front?" asked

"Gen. Foch is very optimistic; that's all can tell you," was the Premier's reply.

"PHELAN FYNE" AT THE

'Phelan Fyne in New York" wrote recently in the New York Herald as

If you only could have been with me today! I had a pretty slick Sunday. After going to church I went to the Aquarium. a round building in Battery Park where they store fish, for people to look at. There's fishes there from all parts of the world, Ma, little ones, and big ones and everything, and some of them are as pretty as you'd be afraid to eat them. Not that you'd ever get a chance, because I understand they're just there for exhibition purposes. Anyway, I didn't smell

There was thousands upon thousands of them. Ma, swimming around in little glass rooms built into the walls. I heard a man say the building was made round so the fishes wouldn't bump into the corners when they got going fast. He nagian back in a bow which, against didn't laugh or anything, but I kind of my will, reminded me of the courtesies guess he was joking a girl that was with

There's labels on each of the glass ooms telling the names of the fishes inside, but, golly, I couldn't pronounce hardly any of the names. Some of them was as long as your arm, Ma. I walked round and round and round until I got dizzy looking for some fish I could pronounce, but I couldn't find any. I guess they don't allow haddock or any of the fishes I know to stop there. One of the names was "encorhynchus" and another 'scomberomorus maculatus." There's awbreakers for you, Ma. Imagine picking the bones out of them and trying to eat them. I didn't see any canned fish.

In the centre of the big room are large own desire and at the same time interpret- crowd at places like that. I heard a girl ing the mind of his people. has been say she'd like to have a seal for a pet. anxious to associate himself by presence Imagine trying to hold one of those as well as by thought with the troops at slippery things on your lap! Love to both. Your only child,

"Willie, against orders, allowed his chum to take him to the river on a fishing Then what happened?"

"Col. Jagsby is one man who contrives

The Safest Matches in the World!

Also The Cheapest

Eddy's "Silent 500s"

Safest because they are impreg nated 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.

SERVICE TO THE **NATION DEMANDS** GOOD HEALTH

War is bringing home to every man, oman and child the fact that service to the nation is not a matter alone for the soldier and sailor and munition

There is work, necessary work, for everyone to do, in the way of thrift and production and to do this work, health the first essential. Even the most willing will find progress is slow if the health is bad.

Probably the most common complaint among those doing unaccustomed tasks is backache. Work may cause a tired feeling that will easily pass off but this backache that almost doubles one up is an indication of a condition of the system that needs treatment. The Kidneys are giving evidence of their weakness and the sufferer should be thankful for the timely warning given by this pain.

The quickest and surest relief from backache is a treatment with Gin Pills. Gin Pills are the tested specific for the healing of the Kidneys. Anyone who wishes to perform his or her full duty to the Nation in these strenuous times will

find relief from backache in Gin Pills. Sold by all dealers—50c. a box, or boxes for \$2.50. Money back if you are not satisfied Free sample on request to National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto, or to the U.S. Address, Na-Dru-Co Inc., 202 Main St., Buffalo, N.Y. 125



You can't afford to "let the painting go this year". Rot and decay are the greatest menace to property. You keep up life and fire insurance - why neglect

A little paint or varnish on the outside or inside now will save you much greater expense later on.

Think It Over! Look It Over! Paint It Over!

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS AND VARNISHES

SWP for the house assures you of quality and durability, covering capacity and permanence of color.

S-W Flat-Tene: A flat oil paint for interior walls and ceilings. The best decorators recognize the value of Flat-Tone for producing a permanent, velvety finish that will not rub off and is washable.

We carry a complete line of Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes. Ask us for Color Cards, prices or any other information you may require.

C. K. GREENLAW,

ST. ANDREWS.

Published every Saturday by BEACON PRESS COMPANY WALLACE BROAD, Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

To all parts of Canada, per annum \$1.50 To United States and Postal Union discount of 50 cents will be allowed in the rate of annual subscription.

The best advertising medium in Charlotte County. Rates furnished on application to the Publishers.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., CANADA.

Saturday, 11th May, 1918.

PROGRESS OF THE WAR

[May 2 to May 8]

WAR news was scant during the the military events reported were not of outstanding importance.

On the Western front the activities of at several points, notably southeast of Amiens, the Entente Allies were able to recover some lost ground and rectify their lines. On the last day of the week the force on the Ypres sector, between that city and Kemmel Hill. At time of writing this summary no details had been published of Wednesday's fighting, but it was intimated that the Germans broke through the advanced lines of the Allies, mans were about to resume their drive south of Arras. Such changes as were made during the week on the Western scription is \$2.50 a year for Canada. front as a whole were to the advantage of the Entente Allies.

In the East important political as well as military events transpired. The German military authorities suspended the ing of the Alumni Society will be held in sittings of the Ukrainian Rada or legis lature, and took practical control of the day evening. country. German troops advanced to Sebastopol, in the Crimea, and took possession of that port and strong naval base without resistance; and at the same time, May 11.—William Pitt, Earl of Chatham, it is stated, the Germans took over the British statesman and Prime Minister whole Russian Black Sea fleet which was died, 1778; Spencer Perceval, British at Sebastopol. The treaty of peace be- statesman, assassinated, 1812; Earl Grantween the Central European Powers and ville, British statesman, born, 1815; Hon. until the war ends and a great internation. Justice, born, 1855; Massacre at Delhi, al council is held thereafter, Rumania will be a vassal state of Germany and Austria-

occupied Kerkuk without opposition, the astronomer, died, 1881; Canadian troops town having been evacuated by the defeated the rebel Louis Riel at Batoche, Turkish troops. Kerkuk is 80 miles 1885; Earl of Aberdeen appointed Goversoutheast of Mosul and 150 miles north of nor General of Canada, 1893. Baghdad. It has 30,000 inhabitants, and May 12.—Passage of the Douro, 1809 is a place of much importance, having a Earl of Strafford, British statesman, be large output of petroleum.

had a temporary setback.' After taking captured Vienna, 1797; Florence Nightinlarge number of prisoners, they again re- nurse, born, 1820; Natal proclaimed a holding the river crossings.

campaign, but no important changes in positions resulted.

In the Italian campaign artillery actions were numerous and fierce, but there does May 13.—Massacre of Mexican nobleman not appear to have been any important by Alvarado in Mexico City, 1520; First he has resided for some time, and will infantry movements or any changes of English settlement in America at James-

It is not possible to summarize the results of the German submarine campaign during the week, as the various Admiralties concerned no longer issue weekly statements, but have substituted monthly summaries instead. All that can be said is that no outstanding catastrophe was reported.

Of general events related to the war the week witnessed many of outstanding importance. The diplomatic difficulties between Germany and Holland which threatened to have a serious outcome, were settled amicably, apparently to the advantage of Germany. In Great Britain the question of applying conscription to Ireland had not been settled and was causing serious difficulties. The people of Ireland seem to be more united in opposing conscription than they are on any other subject. A sensation was caused by a letter to the press written by General Maurice in which he accused the Prime Minister, Lloyd George, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Bonar Law, of making deliberate misrepresentations concerning the military situation. The matter is to the planets, 1618; Governor Carleton laid be thoroughly investigated. In the United States a big war loan campaign was at Fredericton, 1800; Edmund Kean, Engsuccessfully concluded, and the sum aim- lish actor, died, 1833; Daniel O'Connell ed at, \$3,000,000,000, was largely over. Irish patriot and politician, died, 1847 oed. Announcement was made by U. S. Secretary for War that there were now in Europe over 500,000 American troops. In Canada the Military Service unmarried men of 19 years of age were 1885; Christian X proclaimed King of Act was being rigorously enforced, and called up, though not for immediate dis. Denmark, 1912.

PARLIAMENT AT OTTAWA

it elicited many of the old-time political dence of Mexico, 1841; Mill River Dam, pool and North Road districts for the charges and counter charges and much of Massachusetts, burst, 1874; Great Fire at fund, which is regarded here as being for has always, hitherto, characterized these for Charlotte County, born, 1889. debates. The business of the session is nearing the end, and prorogation is expected on Saturday, 18th instant. Should prorogation on that date be hindered for any cause, then Parliament will adjourn to August 1, as Prime Minister Borden has to go to London to take part in the colonial premiers are expected to be

TOWN ELECTION

The second Town election, made neces sary by seven of the aldermen returned at the regular election having declined to serve, was held on Tuesday, and the result of the polling is given in another week under review, and most of column. The new Council is practically the same as the old one, the only change being the substitution of Aldermen Cockburn and Cummings for Aldermen the first six days of the week consisted Coughey and Denley. The vote was exprincipally of trench raids, reciprocal tremely small, further illustrating the cannonading, and aerial operations; but indifference of the townspeople to the administration of Town affairs.

We have received the first number of a new monthly publication, "The New Germans began another drive in great England Fisheries" for April, published in Boston, Mass., and to be issued on the 15th of each succeeding month. We regret that we are unable to review the magazine at length this week, but we must congratulate the publishers on the fine typographical appearance and excelbut were subsequently forced back. The lent literary contents of the periodical. battle was in progress at the week's close; The motto adopted by the publishers is a and it was apparent, also, that the Ger- very suggestive one-" He who draws a codfish from the sea gives a piece of silver to his country." The rate of sub-

> The Encænia at the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, takes place on Thursday afternoon, May 16th. A meetthe Normal School Building on Wednes-

THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

vas signed during the week, and Charles I. Doherty. Canadian Minister of week-end visit in St. George.

1857; American ironclad Merrimac blown novelist, born, 1866; Treaty of Paris be-The week furnished no news of military tween France and Germany, signed, 1871 operations in the Caucasus; but from George Grossmith, English actor, born, Mesopotamia the announcement was 1874; Sir Alexander T. Galt appointed received that the British had continued first High Commissioner of Canada in their advance towards Mosul, and had London, 1880; Sir John Herschel, English

headed, 1641; Tammany Society formed In Palestine the British seem to have in New York, 1789; Napoleon Bonaparte Es-Salt for a second time, and securing a gale, English philanthropist, Crimean War tired from that position and withdrew to British Colony, 1843; Hon. Sir Glenholme the western side of the River Jordan, but Falconbridge, Chief Justice of King's Bench, Canada, born, 1846; Henry Cabot Much activity prevailed in the Baikan Lodge, U. S. Senator from Massachusetts, born, 1850; Lillian Nordica, American singer, born, 1857; Province of Manitoba formed, 1870.

> town, Va., 1607; Benedict Arnold became commander of the British army in Virginia, 1781; Pope Pius IX born, 1792; Viennan captured second time by Napoleon Bonaparte, 1809; First steamer, Governor Smythe, from St. John to Fredericton, 1816; American Bible Society founded, 1816; Sir Arthur Sullivan, English musical composer, born, 1842; Marquess of Londonderry, British nobleman, born,

May 14.—Dante Alighieri, the greatest Italian poet, born, 1265; Amerigo Vespucci, Italian merchant adventurer for whom America is named, sailed from Portugal on third voyage to America, 1501; Matthew Gregory ("Monk") Lewis, English poet and author, died, 1818; Henry Grattan, Irish statesman and orator, died, 1820 Late Sir Frederick W. Borden, former Canadian Minister of Militia and Defence, born, 1847; Hall Caine, English novelist, born, 1853; Garibaldi declared Dictator of

Italy, 1860. May 15.—Burning of Moscow by the Tar tars, 1571; Johann Kepler, German astronomer, discovered the periodic motion of foundation stone of Parliament Building Mrs. J. Brown Potter, American actress born, 1859; Maximilian, Emperor of Mexico, surrendered, 1867; Matheson Lang, Canadian actor, born, 1879; Louis Riel, leader of rebellion in Northwest, captured,

Company, London, founded, 1284; Charles mation of a Red Triangular Club and a The debate on the Budget was brought 1799; Mrs. Felicia Hemans, English poet, the Y. M. C. A. in Canada. About \$80 to a close on Wednesday, and in its course died, 1835; Yucatan declared its independant has already been collected in the Welshthe inconsequential banter, or worse, that Quebec, 1889; Scott D. Guptill, M. L. A. a most worthy purpose.

May 17.-Relief of Mafeking, 1900. Vasco da Gama, Portuguese explorer, discovered India, 1498; Dr. Edward Jenner English physician, father of vaccination born, 1749; Roger Walcot, Governor of Connecticut, died, 1767; Norway declared its independence, 1814; John Jay, Amerimeet in June and at which all the British can statesman and judge, died, 1829; Late educationalist, born (in Scotland), 1832; Prince Talleyrand, French statesman and diplomatist, died, 1838; King Alfonso XIII of Spain born, 1886; Princess Arthur of Connaught (Duchess of Fife), born, 1891.

Up-River Doings

St. Stephen, N. B., May 8,

Ex-Mayor Dinsmore has been confined to his home during the past week with

His Lordship Bishop Richardson is expected in St. Stephen on Friday to hold a meeting with Christ Church Congregation in regard to the proposed amalgamation of Christ and Trinity Churches.

Mrs. Harry Burton was in St. Stephen for a brief visit last week.

Mrs. W. L. Jarvis and her young son have arrived from Montreal, and will reside with her mother, Mrs. George J.

Miss Kathleen Hill is in Montreal visiting relatives. Mr. W. A. Stevens, of the Customs

Department in St. Stephen, is confined to his home with illness. The ladies of the Presbyterian Aid

Society are preparing to give a "war. time " supper at an early date. The Mc Grath building on Water Street

is being re-modeled and made into an upto-date store for Frank Littlefield, who will occupy it for his jewellery business Mr. J. Duston, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is reported to be recover-

ing and gaining strength daily. The Red Triangle Campaign, in aid of

worthy object. Mrs. A. K. Richards, of Halifax, N. S. is visiting Mrs. Guy R. Daye. Miss Etta DeWolfe has returned from a

Mr. Henry E. Hill has returned from a extended visit in Florida, and is most up, 1862; G. J. Cutcliffe Hyne, English cordially welcomed home by his friends Mrs. Harold Beek was summoned to

> Miss Branscombe, the popular and efficient matron, of the Chipman Memorial Hospital, who has been quite ill for several days, is now able to resume her make. Sewing Machines and Talking

Taymouth last week, as her father is very

duties at the hospital. Mr. Ivan Chevelley has concluded his visit in St. Stephen and returned to his home in Gibson.

Mr. C. H. Elliott, Attorney-at-law in St. Stephen, has been visiting his old home in

the Cove during the past week, and a ready sale was found for the dainty little fish by those who caught them. Mrs. Lucius Waite has sold her residence

A quantity of smelts has been taken in

on Winter Street, Calais, to Mr. Frank R. Lane, who with his family, will soon occupy it. Mr. Frederick Bolz, with his family, has

returned from Dorchester, Mass., where enter into the employ of Smith Bros. in Miss Laura Burns, who has been very

ill with grippe, has recovered her usual health, and is able to resume her position as president of the knitting, in the Calais Red Cross Society. Miss Louise Stewart, of Chatham,

visiting Milltown friends. Mrs. Thomas Clark is spending a few days in Woodstock.

CAMPOBELLO

May 6. Mrs. Horace Mitchell, postmistress, and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell were visitors to St.

Andrews on Saturday.

Capt, Daniel Malloch, Mrs. Malloch, and Clarence Malloch, and Graham Malloch, of Reading, Mass., visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. Charles Corey returned from Lewiston, Me., last week: Walter Mitchell was a passenger to St. John last week, having been called to New Raincoats

military service. A few sardines have been taken from the weirs at Harbor De Lute, the price

realized being \$25 per hogshead. Mr. Walter Calder recently made trip to St. John, where he purchased fine horse to replace the one he lost a few

Friday will be observed in the School as Arbor Day.

Miss Portia Calder recently visited friends at Lubec, Me.

May 16. - Albuera, 1811. Fishmongers' The features of the week were the for-

Perrault, French author, born, 1703; Drama held in behalf of the Red Triangle Honoré de Balzac, French novelist, born, Fund Campaign being now conducted by

The following programme was carried

out at the Drama:-Opening Chorus-" Red, White, and Blue' Address-Mr. G. M. Byron, on the work of the Y. M. C. A., the aims of the Red Triangular Club, and the necessity for

the Fund. Address-Capt. Mitchell, on the Y. M. C. A., and the Fund, and the assistance

rendered by the young ladies. Song-" Virginia" Miss Olive Mitchell, Miss Lavonia Cline, and Mrs. Arthur

Mitchell. Dialogue-Miss Bessie Lank and Miss Winnifred Alexander.

Song—"Dixie" Mrs. Lemuel Vennell. Miss Lavonia Cline, Miss Olive Mitchell, and Miss Robena Newman. Reading-"The Passing Son" Mr. John

F. Calder. Song-Miss L. Cline.

Reading-Mrs. L. Vennell.
Song-"Waneta" Mrs. Arthur Mitchell and Miss Olive Mitchell. Recitation-" Red Triangular Club" Mis Helen Calder.

Song-"Where do we go from Here?" Mrs. Arthur Mitchell, and the Misses Olive Mitchell, Lavonia Cline, and Robena Newman.

Reading-"Dangers, Dan McGrew" Mr. J. F. Calder.

Comedy (Home Product):-Mrs. Lemuel Vennel-Chinaman Mrs. Alice Flockton-Manager Mrs. Inez Carson-Colored Lady

Mrs. J. Cohen-An Unhappy Woman Tableau: Mrs. L. Vennell, Mrs. A. Flockton, Mrs. I. Carson, Mrs. J. Cohen.

National Anthem. The amount to be raised for the Red Triangle Fund in this district is \$165, more than half of which has already been obtained, and various entertainments will be held to provide the remainder.

LABRADOR CODFISHING INJURED

St. John's. Nfld., May 6-The extent to the Y. M. C. A. overseas, was begun in which the war has interfered with the St. Stephen and Milltown this week. It is Labrador codfishing industry is revealed hoped that Charlotte County will con- by official figures for 1918. Exports fell tribute a goodly sum towards this most off from an average of 250,000 quintals (112 pounds) of cod in pre-war years to 58,000 last year. The proposed enforcement of conscription in the colony is likely to reduce the fisheries still further this

Can now be purchased at my Store for I have taken the Exclusive Agency for Eastport—Lubec—and this vicinity, and no matter how old-or out of repair your machine is, I will make you a liberal allowance for it on a New Singer. 3 Ply Machines all makes cleaned and repaired
—WHY NOT CALL—

EDGAR HOLMES SHOE STORE 131 WATER STREET EASTPORT, MAINE.

New

New Mixed Tweed Coats **New Covert Cloth Coats** New Black Moire Coats New Plaid Georgette Crepes

New Plaid Cotton Voiles

C. C. GRANT

ST. STEPHEN

HEN in Town come and see us, we have a warm store and we will show you as fine a stock as you will find in the Dominion. We keep all kinds of Crockery, Glassware (cut and common) and Cutlery, Plated Ware, and Granite Iron Ware. We can stock your house if you are just starting up, or we can replenish when there is an accident. In any case we will be glad to have you just "look 'round".

R. D. Ross & Co.

Near Post Office

St. Stephen

SPRING BARGAINS

Men's Suits, Hats, Caps. Shoes, and Furnishings Shoes for Boys, Youths, and Little Gents at prices below present cost of manufacturing.

R. A. STUART & SON

All High Grade Goods

ST. ANDREWS, April 6th, 1918.

SPRING GOODS

PAINTS:—Now is the time to do your painting. Paint beautifies and preserves the home, enchances 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 self 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

A COMPLETE LINE OF

GROCERIES

PROVISIONS

IN STOCK

NEW PAINTS for all kinds of spring work now in stock.

JUST ARRIVED

1 Car "Regal" Flour 1 Car "Royal Household" Flour Middlings and Bran

> Lowest Cash Prices On Application

G. K. GREENLAW SAINT ANDREWS

Advertising Pays---Try a Beacon Adv.

The Re are occupy Pte. Sur visiting his Dr. Hur son of a se to locate th Capt. N. New York. Mr. R. D acAdam o Mr. C. S to St. John Mr. Lew Saturday t Mr. Fred with his pa Mr. and week-end

and Mrs. I Miss Fe in St. Step At a mee Society on son was m

Mrs. Ale is visiting Miller. Mr. M. and Toron accompani

Cockburn. Miss An trip to the Mrs. Ho John. Mr. Alb has taken and is stay Hotel.

Mr. We an autom Mr. and have mov Mr. and the winter to St. And Major are the g Mason.

The me Circle wer the home day eveni Miss F evening Mrs. Otto Mrs. T after spe and relat Mrs. F for Calais Louise, Miner's

Mr. Br has retur Mr. B Scotia st ham for Miss C ing addr on Thurs Miss V home he Miss C attend th

Mrs. slowly f Mrs. few day Thoma Mrs. on the coverin Mr. a day ever niece, M and Mr drews, Miss days wi Mr. a have n they wil The I

Georgia Mrs. gone to Mr. have § Mrs. Parker, at Stua Mrs. Mrs. Sunday of Rich

tation "That

OBITUARY

JOHN F. HANSON

Mrs. D. G. Hanson, of this town, receiv-

Deceased was a native of Charlotte

of St. Patrick, being the third son of the

MRS. HARRIET TOAL

PETER LESLIE

Deer Island, May 7.

St. Stephen, N. B., May 6

Social and Personal

Mrs. C. McCaffery, of New Hampshire, is visiting her brother, Mr. John of the Y. W. P. A. will be held in the Dougherty.

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Phipps Ross are occupying "Rossmount." Pte. Sumner Mallock, of Fredericton, is

visiting his family. Dr. Hunter, of Eastport, the seventh son of a seventh son, has been here to try to locate the bodies in Chamcook Lake.

Capt. N. M. Clarke has returned from New York. Mr. R. D. Rigby made a business trip to

cAdam on Tuesday.

to St. John on Tuesday. Mr. Lewis Worrell went to St. John on

Saturday to don the khaki. Mr. Fred McArlie spent the week-end with his parents at Oak Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slater spent the week-end at Oak Bay, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. McArlie.

Miss Fern McDowell spent Wednesday in St. Stephen. At a meeting of the Presbyterian Mission Society on Monday Miss Annie Richard-

son was made a life member. Mrs. Alex. Grant, with her two children, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos.

Mr. M. N. Cockburn went to Montreal and Toronto on Saturday last. He was accompanied by his brother, Mr. E. A.

Miss Annie O'Neill has returned from trip to the States. Mrs. Howard Grimmer is visiting in St.

Mr. Albert Waycott, of Cleveland, Ohio

has taken up his residence in New York, and is staying temporarily at the Biltmore Hotel.

Mr. Wellington Carson has purchased an automobile. Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson and family

have moved to Chamcook. Mr. and Mrs. John Peacock, who spent the winter at Pinehurst, N. C. have return-

Major and Mrs. Heasley, of Montreal, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

The members of the Methodist Sewing Circle were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Emma Hewitt on Tues-

Miss Florence McQuoid left on Tuesday evening for St. John to visit her sister,

Mrs. Thomas Hicks has returned home after spending several weeks with friends and relatives in Shediac and St. John.

Mrs. Frank Gilman left on Wednesday for Calais, accompanied by her daughter Louise, who is to receive treatment at Dr. Miner's Hospital.

Mr. Britain, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, has returned from his vacation.

Mr. Baldwin, of the Bank of Nova Scotia staff, has gone to his home in Chat ham for his yacation.

Miss Cora Sinclair gave a most interesting address on Mission, in Memorial Hall on Thursday evening.

Miss Velma Malloch is very ill at her

attend the Mowatt-Lank wedding.

LAMBERTVILLE, D. I.

May 6 Mrs. Melbourne Eaton is recovering slowly from pneumonia.

Mrs. Dewey Pendleton is spending few days with her mother, Mrs. John Thomas, of Digdeguash.

Mrs. Howard Lambert, who has been on the sick-list for the last week, is re-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stuart on Saturday evening attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Ruby Thompson, of Fairhaven, and Mr. John A. Thompson, of St. An-

Miss Helen Leeman is spending a few days with Miss Vera Chaffey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bibber Stuart and family have moved to Black's Harbor, where they will be employed for the summer.

The Red Cross met at the home of Mrs. Georgianna Stuart on Monday evening. May 8.

Mrs. Mabel Stuart and family have gone to Chamcook for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Bibber Stuart and family have gone to Black's Harbor for the

Mrs. Vernon Calder and Mrs. Austin Parker, of Lord's Cove, called on friends

at Stuart Town on Wednesday. Mrs. Frank Pine is visiting at Eastport. \$34.50 for patriotic purposes. Mrs. Margaret Forsythe was over-

Sunday guest of Miss Helen Richardson,

" A rose by any other name would smell | For War Fund as sweet." "I doubt, however, if an Christmas boxes and kitbags orchid by any other name would cost as April 10, for W. A. A. C., much."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Hokus—"How did he acquire his repu. tation for such great wisdom?" Pokus— "That's easy. There isn't a subject under the sun about which he can't remain silent and look wise."-Judge.

Local and General

The vaudeville show by the members Memorial Hall on Thursday evening May 23rd. Doors will be open at eight o'clock. Performance will begin at eight thirty. Admission thirty-five cents for adults and

twenty-five for shoool children. The regular monthly meeting of the Y. W. P. A. was held in the Town Hall on his wife he leaves to mourn his loss one Monday evening. It was decided to don- son, Herbert, in the C. E. F. now overseas; ate one hundred dollars to the Red Tri- and one daughter, Alice. angle Fund.

The C. P. R. has sent two divers to try to locate the bodies in Chamcook Lake. Mr. C. S. Everett made a business trip Up to the time of writing they have had

being carried by Capt. Irwin Ingalls in his Rural Cemetery. motor boat. Mails leave Grand Manan on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and St. Andrews on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. This makes a very satisfactory mail service, but, necessarily, the passenger service is somewhat limited.

The Red Triangle Campaign to raise \$2,250,000 in Canada for Y. M. C. A. uses in the war, was conducted on 7th, 8th, est loss that can befall a child, in the death and 9th instant, and the reports all indi- of his mother. Through the early years cate that the money required will be of his life he was cared for by friends at St. Andrews, \$500, is expected to be this Island, and in early manhood he marraised, most of it having been secured by ried Kathrine Whalen, of this place. To Thursday evening. We shall print in our them were born five daughters and three next issue a list of the subscribers in

The usual Services will be held in Gredfell Jewell Sparks and Georgia Mor-Greenock Church next Sundry, at 11 and ton Sparks, of North Sullivan Me., and . Mothers' Day Service at 2.30. Parents Lyda Vivian Rodgerson, of Leonardville, and children invited.

The Y. W. P. A. wishes to thank the Canadian Club Chorus Club, and Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Gardiner for their kindness in giving the concert for their funds.

George M. Byron, of Campobello, has

The Smile-A-Minute Man-

That's George Walsh-will be at the King Street Theatre to-night in the film drama of fun, spirit, and swift action 'The /Yankee Way" Wednesday, another screen favorite, Harold Lockwood in Metro's comedy drama "The Square

LORD'S COVE, D. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Liscomb Hartford arrived home on Thursday evening from Calais, where Mr. Hartford has been for treatment. He was certainly a welcome visitor to Lord's Cove, after so serious an Miss Carolyn Rigby is in Campobello to operation, and he is feeling greatly improved.

Mr. Bibber Stuart moved his family to

Black's Harbor on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Stuart visited Mrs. Stuart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henderson at Mascarene, on Sunday.

Mr. Fred Richardson and Mr. Alonzo Stuart attended the meeting of the weirmen's association in St. George on Saturday, 26th April.

Mr. W. A. Holt, insurance agent, is present visiting the Island.

Mr. Frank Arnesen is much better, and called on friends in Lord's Cove on Tuesday.

It being her birthday anniversary on Monday, Mrs. Grant A. Stuart, entertained a large number of her young girl friends, in the afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. The day was fine for the occasion, and all kinds of out-door sports were carried on. A fine treat was served, blue trimming. They have the best in the form of ice cream and cake, at the wishes of their many friends for a happy

Mr. Frank Greenlaw and son, Jimmi isited the Shire Town on Saturday. Mrs. Dewey Pendleton, returned home on Saturday, after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas, of

Digdeguash. Lords Cove, May 8. The Womens Institute of Lords Cove wish to thank the members of the drama members felt that not only were they Cranberry Corners for their donation of

MRR. THOS. TRECARTEN, Sec. REPORT OF LORD'S COVE W. I.

SINCE NOV. 5, 1917

Fund April 22, for War Fund May 8, for Y. M. C. A.,

. MRS. THOS. TRECARTEN,

15.00

No. 3. C. S. Hospital, ed word a few days ago of the death of Mar. 29. her brother-in-law, John F. Hanson, which Transferred to No. 29 on the 21st but took place at the home of his daughter at County, and was born at Bocabec, parish late John and Rachel Hanson. Besides At the home of her son-in-law, Mr. V. Grand Manan and St. Andrews are now her long life. The interment was in the ambulance. Subsequent news revealed the fact that all 3rd Army C. C. S's were put out of business. No. 3 across the track from No. 29 was badly knocked about, and the personnel lost most of their belongings, besides having several In the death of Mr. Peter Leslie, Deer casualties. No. 3 certainly rose to the Island has lost one of the oldest and most occasion. We were the only available highly respected citizens. Mr. Leslie was born at Bean's Island, N. B., in 1859. At a week, and the amount of stuff that the age of one year he met with the greatcame our way beggars description. The biggest day was 2667 in and out. From the 22nd to 26th we handled 2400 cases obtained. The amount apportioned to Mascerene. While yet a boy he came to per day, and have been going steadily ditions. Since then we have been going at top speed and I have put in two weeks of the hardest work I ever knew. The

first week I was working nights, the second days. To-day I switch again. I

-AND-

Screen Doors

Keep out the flies.

Window Screens

with

Keep out the flies by

fitting your house

---AND---

Window Screens and

Screen Doors are

HALEY & SON

No trouble to give

you prices. Call.,

P. S. There is only one

person in the world who

makes better screens than

Haley & Son, but he is dead.

which do not rust, i. e.

P. S. 2. We make screens

RUSTLESS SCREENS

Haley & Son

ST. STEPHEN, N. B.

write or telephone.

made by

Screen Doors

sons. Of that number five still survive him. He also leaves twenty-six grandchildren; and three great-grand-children, have seen some sights in my various trips up the line, but nothing to equal for a moment what we experienced here. The casualties are awful. When Sherman N. B. Mr. Leslie's father emigrated from Scotland and married in this province. Window Screens

To them were born several sons and daughters, of whom Mr. Leslie was the youngest. Mr. Leslie always entertained the warmest feeling for people of Scottish descent. He was a man of sterling character, honest in all his dealings. He Charlotte County, in succession to the late J. W. Richardson. Frank McMahon, of Basswood Ridge, has been appointed a laboration of the late and beautiful and Basswood Ridge, has been appointed a labor act commissioner for the parish of St. James, and Eustace Church has been reappointed police magistrate for the 23rd 1918 he fell peacefully asleep at the ripe old age of 88 years and 8 months.

THOMPSON-THOMPSON

A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hartford Thompson at Fairhaven, Deer Island, when their second daughter, Ruby Adell, became the bride of John Andrew Thompson, son of Postmaster Thompson, of St. Andrews. The bride was prettily and tastefully gowned in pink silk poplin, with white trimming, and carried a pretty bouquet of roses and ferns. She was given in marriage by her father. The groom looked exceedingly well in a suit of conventionol black. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Bell, pastor of the Christian Churches, of Deer Island. The The single ring service was used.

After the marriage service and the usual congratulations, the guests, who were relatives and friends of the bride, were treated to wedding cake and fruit punch. The bride received some very handsome presents, including china wedgwood, silver, linen, and bric-a-brac. The groom's gift was a purse of money. Rev. Mr. Bell entertained the guests after luncheon, with some very pretty vocal selections, with Mrs. W. Hatheway Fountain as accompanist. After spending Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stuart, aunt and uncle of Mrs. Thompson, at Lambert's Cove, the happy couple took the Str. Grand Manan on Monday for St. John for a short wedding trip, after which they will return to Chamcook, their future home. The bride's travelling suit was navy blue, with hat sand shade with

THE RED CROSS SOCIETY

At a meeting of the Red Cross Society last week Miss Katie Broad tendered her resignation as Secretary of the Society. Much sorrow was expressed, as all the losing a good Officer but a good friend as well. Miss Broad has been such an efficient worker, so painstaking 11 and obliging always that it will indeed be hard to fill her place. A unanimous vote of appreciation was passed, with regret that the Misses Broad are leaving St. Andrews \$12.25 where they have made so many friends and have always been so willing to help 10.00 along all good and patriotic work.

"A good many ladies were disappointed this afternoon." "How was that?" "The guest was spoken of as a bridge expert and he turned out to be nothing but a famous angineer"—Roston Transcript.

EXTRACTS FROM A LETTER FROM said war was Hell he was joking. We CAPT. VERN. LAMB

and that's going some. I'm quite worn out, but shall be able to keep going. I think I'll take up farming after the war, for certainly just at present I'm fed up on surgery. D- is almost evacuated of emained only a few hours as we were its civilian population, and we expect to Kentville, N. S., in the 85th year of his shelled out. On the morning of the 21st be shelled any day. Have had three air Fritz attacked on a wide front of about raids, and they are anything but pleasant. Repairs of all kinds 50 miles. I was working in the operating room when the news came through and shall beat it shortly. The jovial Hun is shortly afterwards got orders to proceed to No. 29 C. C. S. Left for that point at of unrest is quite apparent. Nothing 2.30 p.m. arriving at 4. One was at once definite is known but we are packing up struck by the attitude of the place, and and shipping our most valuable stuff, and from the crowds of wounded arriving it the general trend points to a move very was evident that something serious was shortly. Just at present we are about 8 on. We were assigned bell tents in the open and above ground, which did not look very good. At 4.30 Fritz started assist us in getting our minds made up to assist us in getting our minds made up to V. Vanstone, on Thursday afternoon, shelling the immediate neighbourhood get out. What the outcome is to be God May 2nd, Mrs. Harriert Toal, mother of and made things very unpleasant. At 7 knows, but we don't expect to be captured Mr. T. E. Sharp, manager of the Van Horne farm on Minister's Island, reports that eats and wheat sown a fortnight ago

May 2111, Mrs. Harrest vois Stephen, p.m. orders were received to evacuate. The Hospital was cleared by 4, during which time the shelling got worse, and the shelli that eats and wheat sown a fortnight ago age of eighty-seven years. She leaves are already well up. This is very early age of eighty-seven years. She leaves three sons and two daughters. The for this part of Canada.

Hun planes started bombing. This was since opening in France. Food is hard to quite the worst night I ever put in. No quite the worst night I ever put in. One took off his clothes and all officers. The King visited us to-day and had a look Steamer Grand Manan is off her route and was conducted by Rev. S. H. B. not on duty took refuge in a bomb-proof around. He saw some sights all right. for a few weeks undergoing her annual Strothard of the Methodist Church, where shelter. We in our town were ordered Things don't look very bright, but might repairs in Sr John, and the mails between the deceased had been a member during out at 6 a.m. and came back here by be worse. It's a great pity the U. S. is not in this scrap to give us a lift, but she started too late. Have just finished 16 hours in the operating room and am Hospital for the entire 3rd Army for about The Sheriff has it now."-Judge.

Willis-"Bump says he lost control of his car yesterday." Gillis-"That's right.

THE WREN DRUG STORE

Owing to war conditions we have had great difficulty in procuring the usual

MOTH

At last we succeeded, and have now in stock the necessary preparations for the safe storing of

WINTER CLOTHING AND FURS

Plumbing, Heating

.

Sheet Metal work, Galvanized Eavetroughs and Flashings.

Special attention given to all repair work.

Estimates cheerfully giv-

Market Sq. - St. Andrews, N. B

Roy A. Gillman

A Full Line of **PROVISIONS** and GROCERIES

D. GRIMMER ST. ANDREWS, N. B.

have handled 30,000 patients in two weeks, H. G. Browning Plumber and Tinsmith

promptly attended to.

"Eat Less Meat and More Vegetables" Issued by Canada's Food Board

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Dried GREEN PEAS For Boiling or Baking 16c. per lb.

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H. O'NEILL UP-TO-DATE MARKET



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

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NATIONAL BROMIDE **QUININE TABLETS**

CURES A GOLD IN A FEW HOURS 25 CTS.

HAVE THERMOGEN WADDING

ST. ANDREWS DRUG STORE

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

A.E. O'NEILL'S

MILLINERY

FANCY GOODS ST. ANDREWS

Stinson's Cafe **Bowling Alley**

LUNCHES SERVED AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE

ICE CREAM

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

RA STINSON

ISTRIBUTE MILLIONS OF FRY

IN LAKES OF ONTARIO Government this year, many of them to enough, and thereby make every pound of help make up the depletion caused by the feed give the maximum returns. heavier fishing operations of last year.

Still more fry will be placed in smaller

placed 15,000,000 whitefish fry in Lake Canada were not laying during November Erie," said Hon. F. G. Macdiarmid to The and December of the past winter, because Telegram this morning, "and some 40,000,- they were hatched too late. 000 herring have also been placed in this lake. These fry come from the Norman-chicks are removed to their brooding dale hatchery. Then we have placed out quarters there should be some coarse about 1,000,000 trout fry, which came sand or fine chick grit scattered where from the Mount Pleasant hatchery at they can have free access to it. They Brantford. The bass are not hatched yet should be left until they show positive

distributed when they are ready." licenses this year faster than ever before, crumbs that have been very slightly and no less than 1,5000 licenses have moistened with milk, this may be scatter already been granted. Last year alto- ed on clean sand or chick grit. If being gether there were but 1,800 taken out and brooded by a hen she will see that no food the number applied for this year so far is is allowed to lie around, but if in a brooder away ahead of other years.

the whole catch from Lakes Nepigon and removed, as nothing in feeding causes so Nipissing, and some eight or ten lakes along the C. N. R., and Trancontinental nature around until it is sour. Railway. But in the other lakes and the Lake of the Woods they will only exact The following daily ration of five feeds their 20 per cent. of the total catch.

said the Minister to The Telegram. Toronto Telegram.

BUY YOUR WINTER EGGS IN MAY AND JUNE

Eggs laid in April, May, and early June keep better than those laid later in the season. If properly treated, they wil keep in perfect condition from eight to twelve months. If the eggs are to be boiled, the larger end should be pierced with a needle point before putting them in the boiling water.

The eggs, to begin with, must be fresh and clean, not washed clean, but laid clean. If the shell of an egg is not clean, use it at once. If there is a spot of soil on the shell, the water glass does not come in contact with the shell and the egg will

A quart of water glass in a five-gallon crock or agate-ware container will suffice for 15 dozen eggs. Clean the crock thoroughly, scald till hot, wipe dry and stand in the sun, if convenient.

thoroughly, then add the water glass and prepared land. It comes up quickly and in Canada for sale previous to April 30th, in a cool, dry place and do not move un. very little opportunity to develop. necessarily after the eggs are packed. land on which it is intended to sow the Put the eggs loosely, but carefully, in the buckwheat should be well tilled and solution, leaving a depth of two inches or every effort should be made to weaken or more over the top layer of eggs. Tie kill the weeds before sowing the crop. heavy oiled paper over the crock to prevent evaporation. For more than 15 dozen eggs, two crocks are preferable to form its function. one larger one. After using the water glass once, it must be thrown away.

lime to 5 gallons of water. After the eggs as with water-glass.

Do not pour the water glass or lime Do not pour the water glass or lime sown thick enough to smother the weeds water over the eggs till it has thoroughly —From Handbook for Farmers, published

Two Questions

so-called anti-skids obtain-

able, would that great host

of motorists pay more for

Dunlop "Traction" Tread

if they could get its merits

large list of car owners buy

if tires which somewhat

resemble it in appearance

resembled it in efficiency?

Also, would that other

="SPECIAL"===

elsewhere?

and was sended

With so many low-priced

MAKE EVERY CHICKEN COUNT

The aim this year should be to make Many million of young fry have been everything count. Make every hen lay deposited in the lakes of Ontario by the her best, make every chick mature early

Hatch early. Make every effort to get your chicks out this spring before the lakes later on by the Government, and first of June. As a rule the heavier breeds hatched later than that date are not satis-"We have already some weeks ago factory. At least 90% of the pullets in

A little sand or grit first.-When the but there will be a large number of those signs of hunger, which would be between the second and third days after hatching. The fishermen are taking out their They may then be given some bread that part of the food that the chicks do The Ontario fisheries are going to take not pick up in a few minutes should much trouble as leaving food of that

Feed for the first ten or twelve days. given about two hours and a half apart "There were many applications for and continued from the time the chicks extra nets from the fishermen and we had are two to three days out of the shell to turn down hundreds of applications," until ten or twelve days of age may be altered or adopted to suit conditions:-

First feed.-Dry bread crumbs slightly moistened with milk. Second feed.-Finely cracked mixed

grains or commercial chick feed. Third feed.-Rolled oats. Fourth feed.-Dry bread crumbs moist

Fifth feed.-Finely cracked

In addition to the above, give the chicks a little green food, such as grass, lettuce sprouted oats, etc. Do not have the moistened bread sloppy but in a crumbly state, and during this period let the chicks on to fresh soil or grass every day if possible.

SMOTHERING WEEDS BY SOWING BUCKWEAT

By a smother crop is meant a crop sown for the purpose of smothering out noxious weeds. Couch grass often becomes very troublesome, but can be controlled by the use of a smother crop. Buckwheat is very commonly used for this purpose. It is sown thickly on well in the crock. Stand the crock grows rapidly, and thus gives the weeds 1918, and unsold at this date.

Splendid results were obtained in 1917 on two of the farms where illustration lass once, it must be thrown away.

Work was being done by the Commission of Conservation in Dundas county. The obtainable, add 3 pounds of unslacked buckwheat was sown at the rate of one bushel per acre. It completely smothered out the weeds and, at the same time, gave lime has dissolved and settled, carefully a good crop of grain when cut and threshdip off the clear water and pour over the ed in the autumn. One thing must always be borne in mind in sowing a smother crop and that is, it must by the Commission of Conservation.

(Experimental Farms Notes)

Unless many kinds of both useful and ornamental plants are protected from injurious insects and fungous diseases by spraying, the loss in fruit and vegetable crops may be very great, and, in the case of ornamental plants which would otherwise have attractive foliage and bloom they may be rendered very unsightly.

The spraying of fruit trees should be begun just after the buds have broken in the spring, and repeated at the times recommended in the spray calenders and pamphlets which are issued by both Federal and Provincial Governments and and beast.) in which is given information in regard to the treatment of the different kinds of insects and diseases most likely to cause

The apple scab causes, perhaps, more trol one insect or disease may be of little or no use in controlling another. Arsenical poisons are the best for biting insects, while soap or tobacco sprays are best for those which suck their food and which have to be killed by contact, and certain sprays intended to kill insects will not

control fungous diseases. Get the spray pamphlets and study them carefully before spraying, but spray and spray thoroughly!

NEW TAXATION MEASURES

To be collected May 1, 1918.

rise Duty of 10 per cent., May 1, 1918. Gramophones, Phonographs, Talking Machines, Cylinders and Records, Mechanical Rianos and Organ Players Records, imported or manufactured.

Exceptions

(a) Bonafide sales previous to April 30th, 1918.

(b) Manufactured for export. Gn Jewellery for adornment of the person only, (real or imitation) imported or manufactured, calculated on (a) imported price plus customs duty, (b) selling price, domestic.

Exceptions: (a) Manufactured for exportation.

(b) Jewellery for adornment only, only manufactured by one person, total value of which does not exceed \$1,000.00 per

This tax is also imposed on Jewellery imported or manufactured in Canada, for sale previous to April 30th, 1918, and unsold at this date. Exceptions:

(a) Bonafide sales previous to Apri

(b) Manufactured for export.

(c) Value of stock of such jewellery held by one person less than \$1,000.00. Excise duty of 10 cents per lb. on Tea imported before the 30th April, 1918. Exceptions;

(a) Bonafide sales previous to April

(b) Small dealers not exceeding 1,000 lbs. in stock.

On, and after, May 1, 1918, an inventory of all unsold Automobiles, Jewellery and Tea will be taken and the duty collected thereon.

Canada are subject to a stamp duty of one cent for each 100 Matches or fractional part thereof, to be affixed to and so as to seal each package, by the importer or manufacturer.

Matches imported or manufactured in

Playing Cards imported or manufactured in Canada are subject to a stamp duty of 8 cents per package of 54 cards, affixed to each package by importer or manufacturer.

Matches and Playing Cards for exportation are exempt.

AFRICA'S ENLISTMENT SCHEME

Cape Town, May 6-General Louis Bothe, Premier of the Union of South Africa, appealing for recruts to fill gaps in the South African brigade in Europe, asks that the men of wealth who cannot go themselves send substitute, with whom they may make arrangements themselves. The Prime Minister concludes his appeal by announcing that he will open the list of names of South Africans willing to provide three, five, or any number of sub-

The Caller-"Smith & Banks have em-

CONTROLLING POTATO DISEASES VEGETABLE GARDENING FOR EVENING FROM THE START

(Experimental Farms Note)

Potatoes are plentiful this spring. Procure your seed from a field which produced a good heavy crop the previous seed alone is no guarantee of a heavy crop. Disinfect the potatoes before cutting the seed. Soak them for three hours in a barrel containing either of the following solutions :-

Corrosive sublimate, 2 oz. in 25 gallons of water. (Note: fatal poison to man

Formalin, 1 pint in 25 gallons of water. In cutting for sets, throw out all potatoes showing rot or brown spots, or rings near the stem end and in the flesh.

Cut the seed immediately before plantloss than any other plant disease in ing. The longer you keep them cut the Canada, yet this can be controlled and smaller the yield. Be prepared to meet clean fruit obtained, by thorough spraying the ravages of the potato bug. Spray with either Bordeaux mixture or Lime your potatoes. Spraying pays! Use Sulphur. Other diseases and insects can poisoned Bordeaux mixture. The poison be kept well under control also, by the for the bug, the Bordeaux for Late Blight. spray which has been found best for each. This is the solution: 6 lbs. bluestone, 4 Spraying is a rather expensive operation lbs. lime, 40 gallons water. Dissolve blueand it should be done in an intelligent stone first in 15 gallons of water. Slake manner, otherwise it may be wasted the lime in another vessel, strain it if money. For instance, if the spray to kill lumpy. Pour both solutions together and the codling moth, which affects the apple, make up to 40 gallons by adding water. is not applied within a very few days after Add arsenate of lead paste, 2 to 3 lbs. per the flowers fall, the sepals or lobes of the 40 gallons of solution; or use 8 oz. Paris calyx will have closed over the opening or Green and 1½ lbs. of arsenate of lead for calyx cup" in the end of the apple, into 40 gallons solution. Stir well, and fill which it is important to spray the poison. pump through fine meshed sieve. Parti-As it is in the "calyx cup" where most cles will clos nozzles and are most annoyof the insects begin work, they are not ing. Spray thoroughly, and cover all likely to be poisoned if spraying is delay- leaves well with spray. Don't drench. ed, and the apples will be wormy. A Commence as soon as the plants are a spray mixture or solution which will confew inches high and continue every two weeks throughout the season.

For a large field use a high pressure horse-power outfit. For smaller areas. there are many good hand-sprayers on

Get your spray chemicals right away and arrange for the purchase of a sprayer; sometimes it is a good practice for several farmers to club together and buy a good power sprayer.

Watch the field, and throw out any sickly-looking or dying individual plants. Mark the one hundred best hills for future seed supply. From these select 80 which yield the largest number of uniform potatoes and plant these separately next year, and increase this practice until vonr strain yields highest in the neighbourhood.

Automobiles, imported or manufactured Minard's Liniment used by Physicians.

If you are cultivating a vegetable supplies information of a practical nature work is indespensable to the empire. on every vegetable that it is desirable to cultivate for domestic consumption. It gives advice on the preparation of the soil, and on planning and arranging the garden, quotes examples of success achieved in 1917, supplies a list of the best varieties of vegetables for different displants can be protected from disease and

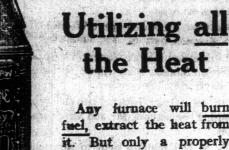
Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

CEYLON TO PROVIDE MORE **EUROPEAN TROOPS**

Colombo, May 6.-(Via Reuter's Otgarden, either at home or on a vacant lot, tawa Agency)-The Ceylon Government it would be an evidence of wisdom to has requested the Chamber of Commerce send to the Publications Branch, Depart- and the Planters' Association to consider ment of Agriculture, Ottawa, for Circular what further European man power can No. 14, entitled," Vegetable Gardening at be spared. The Government considers Home and on vacant Lots," and prepared that every man between twenty and forty by the Dominion Horticulturist. This should be with the fighting forces, unless circular, which can be had free of all cost, the government decides that his present

FATAL TIDAL WAVE

San Diego, Cal., May 6-Two soldiers were drowned and eleven other persons are missing as the result of a terrific tide rise late yesterday at Ocean Beach, a tricts, and describes how the growing resort 12 miles from here. Sixty persons were rescued. Dozens of bathers were caught in the rise, which as the result of a right sea and an unusually high tide, started with scarcely a moment's warning.



it. But only a properly built and installed furnace will utilize all the heat to warm your home. McClary's Sunshine

Furnace installed the McClary way is guaranteed to warm your home every room in it.

For Sale by R. A. GILLMAN Mc Clary's

Sunshine Furnace

London Toronto St. John, N.B. Calgary

Montreal Winnipeg Vancouver

We Carry in Stock

THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF

Light and Heavy HARDWARE

Paints and Varnishes Mill, Plumbers' and Contractors' Supplies

in the Maritime Provinces-Some Say in Canada.

¶ All orders by mail or telephone will receive the same prompt attention as though you came in person. If you are a customer you know what our delivery service is; if you are not, become one and see how well we can serve you. 9 Our prices are no higher than good quality goods ought to cost. 5 5 5 5

T. McAvity & Sons

Saint John, N. B.

Any furnace will burn

fuel, extract the heat from

Mrs. Melvi Cockburn, and Andrews, paid and Mrs. Geor afternoon. Mrs. Roy Mrs. Arthur and Miss Mar

days.

CHA

Mr. and Mrs

possessers of a

On Sunday I

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Mrs. Wm.

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for Eastport

Mr. and Mrs

Mr. Fred Bea

Mrs. John Gr

day afternoon A hearty w many friends his bride on on the train f A shower of

on their arriv Mrs. Jane for the sum expect to wo fish arrive. Miss Mary

has taken a the office of friends includ of Mr. and I their home warming, at was passed. Thompson, of St. Andre Mrs. Webb. comprehensi rendered, co the quartett special repre Co.; and a evening, by superior as

> most succe Postmaster leave for the missed by and all wish Below is which were Silver Kni Mr. and I Mother, of ing Knife Florence Mr. and M parents. Silver Butt Silver But

freshments

All presen

ing their goo

ning.

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 sayes food, for you need less.

CHAMCOOK, N. B.

Thursday morning, May 9. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Newat her home in St. Andrews.

Mrs. Wm. McCracken has returned from Calais, where she went to attend the funeral of her niece, Miss Irene Graham.
It was with great regret that the friends of Miss Graham received the news of her widespread sympathy.

Mrs. John Greenlaw entertained a few Gladys on Wednesday afternoon.

who are endeavoring to recover the drowned in Chamcook.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bucknam departed for Eastport on Wednesday for a few

Mrs. Melville Cockburn, Mrs. Ed Cockburn, and Miss Nellie Stuart, of St. Andrews, paid calls on Mrs. Roy Webb and Mrs. George Newton on Wednesday

Mrs. Roy Webb entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mason and their son, Morris, and Miss Margery Babbitt to tea on Sunday afternoon.

A hearty welcome was extended by the many friends of Mr. John Thompson and his bride on Tuesday when they arrived on the train from a flying visit to St. John. A shower of rice was rained upon them on their arrival at their new home.

Mrs. Jane Wilson and family are here for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson expect to work in the factory as soon as

Miss Mary Hannigan, of St. Andrews, has taken a position as stenographer in office of the Booth Fisheries.

On Tuesday evening last, the many friends including friends from St. Andrews of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson, invaded their home for a reception and housewarming, and a most enjoyable evening was passed. Postmaster Thompson, Mrs. Thompson, and Miss Francis Thompson, of St. Andrews, assisted in receiving, also Mrs. Webb. During the evening a very comprehensive musical programme was rendered, consisting of many songs by the quartette; piano solo by Mr. Osborne, special representative of Booth Fisheries Monday. Co; and a vocal solo, the gem of the evening, by Mr. Wm. Bowden, who has no superior as an entertainer. Dainty refreshments were served during the eve-

All present were enthusiastic in expressing their good will and best wishes for a most successful future for our popular Postmaster and wife. Jack is soon to leave for the front, and while he will be missed by all, we know he feels it his duty, and all wish him a safe return.

Below is a list of the many presents which were both pretty and usefull; & Doz. Silver Knives, Forks and Spoons, from Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson, Father and Archie Brown, who will sail shortly for Mother, of the groom. One Silver Carv. England. ing Knife and Fork from Francis and Florence Thompson. Silver Tea-spoons, Mr. and Mrs. Hartford Thompson, bride's parents. Silver Butter knife, Lucy Calder. Silver Butter knife, Mr. Ed. Cummings. Silver Butter knife, Mrs. Howard Butler. Silver Butter knife, Miss Irma Leslie.

Silver Cream ladle, Mrs. M. Ingalls. Silver Cream ladle, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wentworth. May 9.

Sugar shell, Mr. Arthur Fountain. Silver and Cut Glass Pepper and Salt, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wentworth. Aluminum Tea pot, Mr. Linden Leslie. China Tea Set, Messrs Roy and Leslie Stuart. China ton were tea guests of Miss Nellie Stuart Fruit Dish, Mr. Edgar Fountain. China Fruit Dish, Miss Myrtle Stuart. Two China Bon Bon Dishes from the bride's Mother. Wedgewood Fruit dish, Mr. Frank Farris. One Glass Berry Set Lionel Leslie. One Glass Pickle dish, Addie Leslie. Doz. Linen Napkins, Mr. death. She spent part of last summer and Mrs. James Calder. 2 Doz. Linen here and won many friends by her sunny Napkins, Miss Marietta Thompson. disposition. For her mother there is Linen Bureau scarf, with insertion and Linen towels, Hazel Marshall, Quilted Bed Spread, Mrs. George Thompson, of friends at a birthday gathering for Miss Deer Island. Afternoon Tea Cloth, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gove. Embroidered Mr. Fred Beaney has kindly placed his Table Centre, Mrs. W. Clarke, of St. Anpower boat at the disposal of the men drews. One pr. embroidered Guest towels, Mrs. A. Bucknam. One pr. Turkbodies of the unfortunate men who were ish Bath towels, Mr. Roy Webb. One pr. drowned in Chamcook.

Hemstitched Linen towels, Mrs. G. Newton, of Chamcook.

BEAVER HARBOR, N. B.

May 7. Mrs. Geo. A. Eldridge is on the sick-list. Albert Eldridge is spending a few days in St. John.

Miss Amanda Eldridge has gone to St. Andrews for the summer. Mrs. Martin Eldridge spent the week-

end with friends in St. John. Miss Winnie Hawkins, who teaches at

Graniteville, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hawkins. Miss Rheta Hutton has arrived home

after several months spent in Boston. Mrs. Archie Harris has been very ill, but is recovering.

Mrs. Annie Crickard has returned to her home in St. George, after spending several weeks with friends here.

Mrs. Mayhew, of Boston, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Nodding. Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Outhouse have

returned to their home in Tiverton, N. S. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paul are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy in their

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barry spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at Leonardville, D. I.

Our teacher, Miss Armstrong, spent Sunday at her home in St. George. Private Calvin Eldridge, who has been n a hospital in Toronto, arrived home on

WILSON'S BEACH, C-BELLO

Mrs. H. G. Wooster, of Seal Cove, G. M., was a recent guest of Mrs. Ernest Lank. Mrs. Edward Phinney, who was in Boston for medical treatment, is home again much improved in health.

Mr. Walter Henderson, of Gloucester,

Mass., visited friends her recently. Mr. Burton Morrison, of Perry, Me., is guest of his sister, Mrs. Edgar Newman. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown went to St. John last week to see their son, Private

Mr. Albert Newman moved his family to Lubec, where they will remain for the

Mr. Charles Henderson and Mr. Merton Newman, who have been in Nova Scotia for a number of months, are home again.

RREADS

LIBERTY BREAD

11 cups white flour 1 cup corn-meal

d cup bran 6 teaspoons baking-powder

1 teaspoon salt

11 cups liquid 2 teaspoons fat.

Sift the corn-meal, flour, salt, and aking-powder together. Add bran and stir thoroughly, adding all the moisture, then the melted shortening, beating all the time. Turn into a well-greased bread tin. Bake in a moderate oven for 40

BARLEY SPOON BREAD

2 tablespoons fat 4 cups boiling water

1 cup barley meal 2 eggs

Add the barley meal to the boiling water, stirring constantly. Cook in a the well-beaten eggs. Turn into a greased dish, and bake in a moderate oven 3

NUT BREAD 1 cup brown sugar

1 cup chopped nut meats 1 cup chopped dates 2 cups rye flour

2 cups white flour 1 teaspoon salt 4 teaspoons baking-powder

2 cups milk

Place the dry ingredients in a bowl. Mix the milk with the egg, and mix thoroughly with the dry ingredients. Set to rise for fifteen minutes in a warm

OATMEAL BREAD

5 teaspoons baking-powder

2 cups flour 1 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon molasses 2 cups oatmeal

1 egg grup milk or water Cook one cup of oatmeal in three cups of water until a thick porridge is made

add salt and sugar, and set aside to cool. Beat egg, add the milk and egg to the cooked oatmeal. Add flour and bakingpowder sifted together; mix thoroughly turn out on a moulding board and knead well. Bake one hour in a moderate oven.

RYE AND CORNIMEAL BREAD

6 cups rye flour 2 cups corn-meal

1 teaspoon salt

6 teaspoons baking-powder tablespoon sugar

2 tablespoons shortening 11 cups milk and water

Bake in a moderate oven 50 minutes.

BARLEY SCONES 2 cups barley-meal

1 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons baking-powder

2 tablespoons fat 3 cup sour milk

teaspoon soda

Sift togethen the dry ingredients and

work in the fat. Dissolve the soda in a little cold water and add the milk. Combine all to form a soft dough. Turn out for." on a well-floured board; knead slightly, and roll to one half inch thickness. Cut into diamond shapes and bake in a hot

BROWN BREAD (Without Wheat)

2 cups yellow corn-meal

1 cup rye

1 cup molasses

2 cups sour milk

1 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoon soda

Mix the dry ingredients, Add the molasses and sour milk. Put into moulds nation an example of determination." Mrs. Margaret Cross, of Eastport, is or one pound baking-powder tins. Steam visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Langmaid. fifteen minutes.

> CORN DODGERS 2 cups yellow corn-meal

1 cup milk

1 cup water

1 teaspoon salt

Boil together the milk and water; pour his over the salted meal; bake about thirty minutes in a hot oven.

SPOON CORN BREAD

2 cups water

1 cup milk 1 cup corn-meal

1 tablespoon butter 2 teaspoons salt

Mix boiling water and corn-meal together and bring slowly to the boiling point and cook five minutes. Add the matter bluntly, the whole world is up well-beaten eggs and the other ingredients. Beat thoroughly, and bake in a wellgreased pan in a hot oven for twenty-five minutes. Serve from the some dish with

CHINESE TROOPS AETER REBELS

a spoon. Sufficient for six people.

ments of Government troops are moving toward the Fukien-Kwangtung border, concentrating chiefly at Tung Shan and Chaoan. An offiensive operation against the southern rebels is imminent.

WARTIME RECEIPES FOR HOT WHAT THE WORLD'S AUTHORITIES SAY AS TO THREATENING

Lord Rhondda. Food Controller for Great

"The Allied larder is dangerously empty but we are carrying on in the resolu belief that we can rely on the people of North America to prevent our food supplies from becoming so diminished as to imperil the issue for which we are all

Sir William Goode, Secretary for the British Ministry of Food:

"Few people have yet grasped the funda-nentol fact that Great Britain still relies upon the United States and Canada for 65% of her essential food stuffs. Unless we get this food, or nearly all of it, we shall peter out."

Dr. J. W. Robertson, Chairman of th Advisory Council, Canada Food Board:

"Unless we can get more food now, we shall go under, and 1,000,000 people will water, stirring constantly. Cook in a double boiler one hour. Cool, and add starve. This is my conviction, and I starve. This is my conviction, and I starve. This is my conviction, and I starve. haps, as any one."

The British Ministry of Food:

"War is making bare the world's cupboards; the granaries are being emptied; the flocks thinned; the herds butchered; the mines scraped. War is making everything dear except human life. The whole world is threatened with hunger, the menace of which will become greater with the prolongation of hostilities.

Sir Robert Borden, Premier of Canada "I can not emphasize too strongly the absolutely urgent necessity for increased food production. The issue of the War may depend on the quantity of food production. The issue of the War may depend on the quantity of food produced in Canada and the United States."

Hon. Charles A. Dunning, Director Production, Canada Food Board:

"I have no cut and dried scheme where by a magic wand can be waved and the production of food increased 50%. The only way that we can bring that about is for every man to do a little here, a little there, and every body of men in the country helping."

Sir Robert Borden, Premier of Canada:

"The campaign for the increased production of food stuffs, now launched by the Canada Food Board, is of the most vital importance to the Allied cause. The crisis is grave and urgent beyond possibility of exaggeration."

H. B. Thomson, Chairman of the Canada Food Board:

at any time in the last one hundred years. this critical time- In crop rotation such ally trained head, will make most decided-The situation is not only grave but its as is followed in Ontario, spring wheat fits possibilities are terrifying. A large Sift the dry ingredients. Add the milk measure of responsibility for providand water and melted shortening. Beat ing food for Europe talls upon well; put into a greased pan and allow to Canada. Every available force in the stand in a warm place for 25 to 30 minutes, cities must be utilized. Men in nonessential industries at the present time are simply destroyers of rations. To the men who should be on the farm, the Canada Food Board appeals : get out of the rut-do not be merely a destroyer of rations while our food supplies are so dangerously low and starvation is threat ening our Allies."

Archbishop Bruchesi:

"We must come to the aid of our soldiers by sending the food which they ask

S. E. Todd, Secretary of the Canada Food Board

"In Italy, above all, there is extreme need of cereals, and scarcity of meat, codfish, and wheat."

Earl of Derby, late Secretary of War for

Great Britain: "When the whole nation is being asked to reduce food consumption, in the interests of our armies abroad, it is the duty of the army at home to set the whole

Mr. Herbert Hoover, United States Food

"The cereal exports to the Allies from organization of the staff is now under Administrator: this continent are 45,000,000 bushels short way. of the amounts promised, while meat exports are also very far behind the quantities which it had been planned to send, and upon which the Allies were counting." Hon. Sydney Fisher, Ex-Minister of Agri-

culture for Canada; "Canadians must go back on the farms if we are to keep the Allied nations from famine, and lay the spectre of starvation that is to-day begining to menace Europe.

Lord Rhondda. Food Controller for Great Britain: "The food wanted by mankind does not exist. The word "shortage" is not strong

enough for the situation. To put the against a nasty thing, familiar to the people of Central India, called 'famine." Food Control Administration in France: "The supply of breadstuffs is causing grave anxiety. Imports are very short. The consumption of meat has been re-

stricted to within the limits of the greatly depleted stocks. Butter is very scarce and milk even more difficult to obtain Amoy, China, May 2—Heavy reinforce. Oils and fats are practically unobtainable." T. K. Doherty, Commissioner for Canada

of the International Institute: "It is probably well within the truth to state that our European Allies are, for

KENNEDY'S HOTEL

St. Andrews, N. B. A. KENNEDY & SON, PROPRIETORS

Beautifully Situated on Water Front. Near Trains and Steamboats. Will reopen in June. Closed for the winter. Rates quoted on application.

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tragic situation."

Dr. Alonzo Táylor, Chairman of the United States Food Administration:

ed and the tubercular."

bandry, Agricultural College, Guelph, land tax and by an annual appropriation Dr. C. A. Zavitz, Professor of Field Hus-

"Facts point directly to the duty and to "Great Britain is on shorter rations than ance of a great service to the world at in a single organization, under a technicin very nicely. Of all crop cereals grown in Ontario, wheat should be grown earliest. It is essential if the best results are to be obtained to sow spring wheat as early in the spring as the season will per-

Hon. C. A. Dunning, Director of Production, Canada Food Board:

"The Allies require from every farmer in Canada at least 10 acres of wheat in 1918 for every 7 acres grown in 1917, on the basis of average yield."

NEW BRUNSWICK HAS NEW FORESTRY SYSTEM

Through the recent enactment of the new Forest and Forest Fires acts, the province of New Brunswick has aligned itself with the most progressive governmental agencies on the continent in forest conservation. The administration of the Act will be under the Minister of Lands and Mines. A provincial forester will be in charge of the administration of scaling, enforcement of cutting regulations on Crown lands, continuation of the forest survey, forest fire protection, and the enforcement of the laws and regula tions concerning fish and game. The

The merit system of appointments will be strongly promoted through the appointment of a Forestry Advisory Commission, consisting of the Minister and Deputy Minister of Lands and Mines, the Provin-Forester, one prominent lumberman

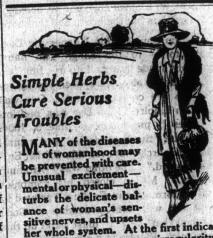
the current year, over 109,000,000 bushels selected by and representing the licensees short of their absolute needs, and that it of Crown timber lands, and one other is only by careful husbanding, drastic lumberman or forester associated with rationing, and the shipmeat of North American supplies and more Argentine granted forest lands. This Commission wheat, that wide-spread starvation has been so far avoided. It is apparent that be based upon a practical examination, North America is the Allies' only refuge, written and oral, designed to test the and we now hear their repeated appeals knowledge and ability of the applicants to imploring us to wake up to the terribly perform the duties of the office which they seek.

The provisions relative to forest fire protection are based upon the most advanced legislation in the several provinces "You can go into any section of France and states. The organization will cover to-day, and see women hitched to the plow Crown timber lands, licensed and unand cultivating the soil. All of the agrilicensed, as well as the larger bodies of culture rests upon their shoulders. The timber land in private ownership. A fire home contains a few old men, the wound tax of one-half cent per acre per year is to be collected from licensees, supplemented by an allotment from the wild

to \$100,000 per year. It is to be anticipated that the consolida the opportunity of Canada in the perform- tion of all these lines of forestry activities ly for efficiency in results and economy in administration .- C. L., in Conservation.

LOSS OF LIFE IN COLLISON ON YANGTSE RIVER

Peking, Arril 30-More than 500 Chinese passengers were lost in the recent collision off Hankow, in which the Chinese steamer Kiang Kwan was sunk by the Chinese gunboat Chutai.



Dr. Wilson's ERBINE BITTERS

trouble—purifies the blood—tones up and invigorates mind and body. At most stores. 25s. a bottle; Family size, five times as large, \$1.

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"THE BRITISH EMPIRE"

WORDS are the reflections of fact. directly or indirectly under British rule. tory comes to us at a time when such British Empire" and trace its history. Great Britain had become a world state, by the far-sighted business men of the Each new shade of meaning it acquired sprang out of the political conditions of a of a great empire extended by our virtue durable, and neat-it is indispensable to particular moment. According to the and our fortune to the farthest limits of the advertisers of Canada, and is well New English Dictionary the word "em- the east and the west." Pownall, the late suited to every office desk and business pire" meant, in Henry VIII's time, "a governor of Massachusetts, in a book on library in the Dominion. country of which the sovereign owes no the Administration of the Colonies, urged allegiance to any foreign superior." In that Great Britain should "be no more this sense Parliament employed it when they shook off the supremacy of the Pope, only with many appendages of provinces and declared in the Statute of Appeals: colonies, settlements, and other extran-"This realm of England is an empire." A little later the word came to signify a marines dominion consisting of our poscomposite state formed by the union of sessions in the Atlantic and in America two or more states. When the Protector Somerset projected the union of England where the seat of government is." As the and Scotland, he talked of the two peoples as "knit into one nation," and spoke of making "of one Isle one realm." To meet the objections of Scottish nationalists, he proposed that the names of England and English, Scotland and Scottish, should be abolished, and that the United Kingdom should be called the Empire and its sovereign the Emperor of Great familiarize people with the two words.

by the union of the crowns when James I ary 10, 1766, declared: "The British became King of England. The state legislature, as to the power of making

till after the thing be done, lest quirks in that he relapsed into talking of "my kinglaw might take other hold than is meant." doms" (Nov. 15, 1763), or "my dominions" Nevertheless, without waiting for the (Jan. 10, 1764), and it was not till Novemcompletion of the negotiations for an in- ber'30, 1774, that he used the words "Britcorporating union, he issued a proclamalish Empire." In Chatham's speeches the tion on November 15, 1604 declaring that phrase is first used on January 14, 1766 "our imperial monarchy of these two and it is employed again May 1, 1771, and miles out of the British Isles the vessel on the said Highway Road at the corner of that by road leading to Lemuel and sighted a 300-foot submarine crossing her great kingdoms was to keep in all ensuing February 1, 1775. Burke's "Short Acages the united denomination of the in. count of a late short Administration," vincible Monarchy of Great Britain," and published in 1766, opens with the stateassuming himself "by force of our royal ment that Rockingham's Government, by prerogative" the title of King of Great repealing the Stamp Act, had composed

• The new name was not popular at first, save with courtiers and poets.

Shake hands with Union, O thou mighty

Now thou art all Great-Britain and no more.

No Scot, no English now, nor no debate; No borders but the ocean and the shore. sang John Daniel in his "Panegyric Congratulatory" to the King. The name gradually made its way into use, but two other names also were occasionally ap-"British Empire," John Dee, in a petition to James I, presented on June 5, 1604. styled him "the most blessed and triumphant monarch that ever this British Empire enjoyed." The other was "Britannic Empire." Milton closed his pamphlet "Of Reformation in England," printed in June 1641, with this invocation to God: "O thou that . . . didst build up this Brita nick Empire to a glorious and enviable height with all her Daughter Islands about her, stay us in this felicity." By Despite War, Number of Newspapers these "daughter islands" Milton meant Largely Increased. mainland. The question to be solved is Toronto, Winnipeg, and London, Eng. when these colonies came to be included There are 1,490 publications of all kinds in the phrase "British Empire" or "Brit. now being issued in Canada, as against annic Empire." Who first employed it in 1,381 in 1917—an increase of 109. This this sense? Edward Littleton, of Barba- number is made up of 135 dailies, 5 tridos, speaks of "the English Empire" in weeklies, 41 semi-weeklies, 1018 weeklies 1689, and in 1708, a few months atter 8 bi-weeklies, 32 semi-monthlies, 228 tion of the two kingdoms of England and and 2 miscellaneous. Scotlynd (May 1, 1707), John Oldmixon published a book entitled "The British Canada's oldest Advertising Agency, Empire in America, containing the Hissons, and "the rest of the subjects of the British Empire" at eight millions. In ing public in the world in proportion to another he says "Our Colonies in America population.

entury. It did not come into general express, and banking facilities. With the use till the reign of George III.

and two or two and a-half million more in they are situated and the entire Dominion. considered as the kingdom of this Isle eous parts," but rather "as a grand united into a one empire, in a one centre, consciousness of these facts spread, politicians needed a term to describe this aggregate of states and races, and the phrase "British Empire," hitherto uncommon, passed into general use. The controversy about the right of Great Britain to tax the American colonies for imperial purposes did more than anything else to Lord Mansfield, for instance, in the debate Somerset's dream was realized in 1603 on the repeal of the Stamp Act, on Febru-

formed by this union was at once describ- laws, represents the whole British Empire ed as an "empire." A pamphlet calls the and has authority to bind every part." union "the beginning of the happiest Echoing Mansfield, the House of Comempire that ever was." James himself, in mons, in their address of November 8 his speech on March 31, 1607, twice uses 1768, promised "to maintain entire and the word. "My meaning in seeking inviolate the supreme authority of the union is only to advance the greatness of legislature of Great Britain over every your Empire seated here in England," and part of the British Empire. Lord Hillsagain, referring to the argument that cer- borough, the Secretary for the Colonies tain English trading towns would lose by in his circular letter of May 13, 1769, anthe union, he says, "If the Empire gain, nounced that it was not the king's intenand become the greater, it is no matter." I tion to lay any further taxes on the King James wished to give the new Colonies, and spoke of restoring the state a new name and to call it "Greater mutual confidence between them and Brittany," but the objections of the law- Great Britain "upon which the safety and men were Norway's war losses during posal. "I avowe the name of Brittany," With more hesitation George III himself he said . . . "I am not ashamed of my arries to adopted the phrase. In his speech to my arries to adopted the phrase. In his speech to my arries to adopted the phrase. In his speech to my arries to adopted the phrase. In his speech to my arries to adopted the phrase. In his speech to my arries to adopted the phrase and to adopted the phrase and to adopted the phrase. In his speech to my arries to adopted the phrase are to adopted he said . . . "I am not ashamed of adopted the phrase. In his speech to Poreign Office. The April totals of the phrase twenty-second day of August, in the same my project, neither have I deferred it out Parliament on November 25, 1762, he Norway's losses due to the war to 755 year, in Book No. 79, pages 501 and 502, of a liking of the judges' reasons or yours. spoke of "an immense territory added to vessels, aggregating 1,115,519 tons and the

> er 15, 1604, declaring that phrase is first used on January 14, 1766, arrived in this port. When about 700 bounded as follows, towit; Commencing the distractions of the British Empire,"

and the speech on Conciliation with America, delivered on March 22, 1775, is entirely devoted to the exposition of his ideas concerning the general policy of the British Empire." He defines it there as the aggregate of many states under one common head," and as "a great political union of communities." To Burke, too, we owe the elaboration of the distinction between Parliament as "the local legislature of this island" and Parliament in "her imperial character," which was set forth in his speech on American Taxation plied to the composite state. One was on April 19, 1774. More instances could be added, but it is sufficiently clear that between 1765 and 1775 the phrase came

into general use, and that it was, made familiar by the disputes about the taxation of the American Colonies. -United Empire, April 1918.

PUBLISHING BUSINESS PROSPERS

the Isle of Man, the Channel Islands, and That the press of Canada is in a particperhaps, Ireland, which was regarded as ularly healthy condition is shown by the a British colony; but it is clear that he 1918 Edition of the Canadian Newspaper did not mean the new colonies in the West Directory, just issued by A. McKim, Indies and still less those on the American Limited, Advertising Agency, of Montreal,

Since the firm of A. McKim, Limited, issued its first Canadian Newspaper tory of the Discovery, Settlement, Pro. Directory, 27 years ago, they have seen gress, and present state of all the British the birth of most of the publications listed Colonies on the Continent and Islands of therein, and are in a position to have America." In it several times he speaks accurate knowledge of the field in which is held by resid of them not as an appendage to the Em- they and the Canadian press have grown pire, but as part of it. In one passage he up. The present day condition of the computes their population at 350,000 per- publishing business of Canada enables

are so far from being a loss to us, that Besides giving full details in regard to mpire every newspaper and other publication issued in Canada, the McKim Directory shows in concise form the business possibilities of any section of the Dominion lits Gazetteer contains a wealth of general the contains a wealth of general can be forwarded in the name of T. G. Loggie, Deputy Minister of Lands and there are no hands in the British Empire every newspaper and other publication more usefully employed for the profit and issued in Canada, the McKim Directory glory of the common wealth." However, shows in concise form the business possi-the phrase was not used officially, nor was bilities of any section of the Dominion of the day. I have searched in vain for it, information regarding every town and in the writings of Bolingbroke, the speech-city where a publication is issued, giving Minister of Lands and Mines.

Loggie, Deputy Minister of Lands and Mines.

E. A. SMITH,

Minister of Lands and Mines. in the writings of Bolingbroke, the speeches of Walpole, and the Parliamentary Debates of the early part of the eighteenth waterways touching each place, telegraph,

Mines.

E. A. SMITH,
Mines.

Mines.

Try a Beacon Adv.

44-tf

aid of its supplementary maps, it locates At the close of the Seven Years' War in every newspaper town in Canada, and the 1763, the people of Great Britain number- descriptions are so written that these ed about eight millions; there were some towns may readily be visualised by the two million British subjects in Ireland, reader in relation to the territory in which

our American Colonies; to these the Never before was the need and value Treaty of Paris added some 60,000 or 70,- of up-to-date information about the Cana-000 Frenchmen in Canada, while perhaps dian market so essential, and the 1918 twenty million natives of India had passed Edition of the Canadian Newspaper Direc-Take a familiar phrase like "the The eight millions began to realize that facts as it contains are in great demand and that it was, in Burke's phrase, "part Country. The book itself is well bound

NEWS OF THE SEA

---London, April 29-The Admiralty of taxes. announces that it is now considered to be proved conclusively that the British hospital ship Guilford was attacked by a German submarine in Bristol Channel on on the amount assessed against them the afternoon of March 10. The vessel respectively upon payment of their rewas struck by a torpedo and subsequently had a narrow escape from being sunk.

-New York, May 4-Marine underwriters of this city heard to-day that the fire and was destroyed on February 19, on a voyage from Cape Town to San Francis- 30 days after the first publication of this co by way of Manila.

Officers and crew, numbering fourteen men, took to the boats and six days later were rescued and landed at Sumatra. The fire occurred when the ship was 180

miles southwest of Java. The Koko Head, of 1,084 tons gross, was built in 1902 at Oakland, Cal.

-St. John's Nfld., May 5-The Do. near Cape English, Saturday night, The crew was rescued. It is supposed that was built at Sunderland, England, in 1881.

-- Washington, May 6-Ten vessels, aggregating 13,704 tons and twenty sea-But I have remitted the name the Empire of Great Britain," but after lives of 1,007 seamen, in addition to about two-thirds of which are declared to be lows:
"All that certain piece or parcel of land

> bows about 1,500 yards in front of her. and getting up full steam, attempted to feet to a stake in the field, thence westerly ram it. The submarine dived as, like a forty-six (46) feet to another stake, thence shark, it is necessary that it be parallel to the object which it wishes to attack. It Highway Road, thence easterly, along came up soon, however, through engine said road, forty-six feet to first mentione trouble, it is believed. The merchant corner or place of beginning, togethe with all the buildings, fences and im vessel in the meantime had circled and trained the French gun on her stern on the place where the submarine had sunk. When the submarine again appeared on the surface, one shot was fired which hit it amidships. There was an explosion and it disappeared.

-New York, May 7.-The American steamship Tyler, formerly an Old Dominion freighter, has been torpedoed and sunk off the French coast, according to information received in marine circles to-day. Eleven members of the crew were killed or drowned. The Tyler was a vessel of 3,923 tons gross and was built in 1913.

-Halifax, May 8.-The government steamer Stanley, before reported disabled in drift ice off the Cape Breton coast, has not yet made port, as had been expected. To-day the steamer reported that she was still in the ice fields but making steady, if slow progress and expected to be able to make port very shortly without assist-

"What is that string around your finger for?" "That is to remind that I forgot something my wife tied it there for me to 42-tf remember."-Baltimore American.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all residents 1689, and in 1708, a few months atter 6 bi-weeklies, 32 semi-monthlies, 228 non-residents, and corporations, whether 6 monthlies, 1 bi-monthly, 20 quarterlies within or without the Province, in compliance with "An Act respecting the tax-ation of Wild Lands" passed 11th April, 1918, to file with the Minister of Lands and Mines at the Crown Land Office in Fredericton, on or before the first of July, 1918, a statement of the number of acres subject to the tax as provided by the Act; Parishes where the land is situate; what fractional part of the interest in said lands owners, or if owned by a corpo fractional part of the stock is held by resident and by non-resident stockholders, and the name and address of the manager, managing owner or managing director of

> Upon failure to comply with this demand an additional tax of one cent per acre may be imposed, not exceeding in the whole the sum of \$30 in addition to

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited Dear Sirs,—Your MINARD'S LINE MENT is our remedy for sore throat

CHAS. WHOOTEN

It never fails to relieve and

General Tax Notice TOWN OF ST ANDREWS. 1918

Notice is hereby given that the Andrews Town Assessment List for 1918 has been received by me for the collection

All persons assessed in the Town will be entitled to a deduction or discount of

FIVE PER CENTUM

within ten days; and a like discount of

Two and One-Half Per Centum ipon payment within 20 days and more

than 10 days after the first publication of American barkentine KoKo Head caught the said notice, after which time no discount will be allowed. All rates and taxes must be paid within

Dated May 4, A. D. 1918.

F. H. GRIMMER, Town Treasurer

SHERIFF'S SALE

THERE will be sold at Public Auction at the Court House at Saint Andrews minion Coal Company's steamer Louis in the County of Charlotte, on Saturday burg, bound from Sydney for Saint John's the 29th day of June next, at Two of the with coal, was wrecked in St. Mary's Bay Clock, in the afternoon, all the right, title interest, property, claim and demand whatsoever, either at law or in equity and the Equity of Redemption, which Alma E. the steamer was driven off her course by Zwicker, of the Parish of Grand Manan bad weather. The Louisburg, of 1,182 tons in the Country of Charlotte, aforesaid, was built at Sunderland, England in 1881 had on the 21st day of February 1918, or has now, in, to or of the following piece or parcel of land and premises and the appurtenances, situate, lying and being at Seal Cove, in the aforesaid Parish of Grand Manan, and conveyed to Alma Charlotte and Province of New Bruns-700 men on fifty-three vessels missing, wick, as by reference will appear as fol-

and premises, situate at Seal Cove, in the -An Atlantic Port, May 6-The first Parish of Grand Manan, County and Pro-Irvin Benson's Fish Stand, and running southerly along said by road eighty (80) provements thereon standing and being with the privileges and appurtenance thereto belonging and all the estate, right, title, interest, use, possession, dower right of dower, property, claim and demand whatsoever, both in law or in equity of her the said Gertrude MacDonald, of in and to the same, and every part and par-

cel thereof. All of Alma E. Zwicker's right, title, interest, property, claim and demand, whatsoever, either at law or in equity, and the Equity of redemption as aforesaid, having been seized and taken by me, under and by virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias, lately issued out of the Saint John County Court, at the suit of Brock & Paterson, Limited against the said Alma E. Zwicker, and en-dorsed to levy \$221.21, with interest, Sheriff's fees, poundage &c., and all inci-

dental expenses.
R. A. STUART, Sheriff of Charlotte Sheriff's Office, St. Andrews, N. B.,

April 25th, 1918.

TO LET-House to let : six rooms, with water in house Apply to Mrs. Robert Shaw

WANTED-Three or four men. months' work. Apply
ARTHUR McFARLANE,

BOY OR GIRL WANTED-to learn the D Drug business. Apply to the WREN DRUG STORE. 41-tf.

FOR SALE-A decked boat in good condition, with sails, anchors, etc., 71

accommodation. Will sell cheap. ALONZO CONLEY, Leonardville, N. B.

OR SALE-Eggs for hatching, White Wyandottes and Buff Orpingtons \$1.00 per fifteen. WALTER THOMAS, St. Andrews, N. B.

ST. Andrews, N. B. Attractive cottage to let for the summer months. Completely furnished. Eight rooms and bath. Hot and cold water. Address
MISS MORRIS, ST. ANDREWS, N.B.

FOR SALE-150 Spruce and hardwood I Weir Stakes, running from 35 to 45 feet in length on the Bank at the head of CHAS. WOODBURY, St. George, N. B.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

NEW BRUNSWICK DAYLIGHT-SAVING TIME PHASES OF THE MOON May .

Last Qua New Mo First Qu Full Mod	on, 10t arter,	h 17th .		10h. 5h.	26m. 1m. 14m. 32m.	a.m.	
Day of Month Day of Week	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	H. Water a.m.	H. Water p. m.	L. Water a.m.	L. Water p.m.	1
May	2.00	0.00			1	5.40	

12 Sun 13 Mon 14 Tue 15 Wed 8:42 2:21 2:51 8:57 6:05 8:43 3:14 3:45 9:48 10:13 6:04 8:44 4:09 4:40 10:39 11:06 6:03 8:45 5:05 5:36 11:31 0:00 16 Thur 17 Fri 6:02 8:46 6:01 6:32 0:24 12:55

The Tide Tables given above are for the Port of St. Andrews. For the follow-ing places the time of tides can be found applying the correction indicated, hich is to be subtracted in each case:

	H.W.	L.W.
Grand Harbor, G. M.	. 18 min.	
Seal Cove, "	30 min.	
Fish Head, "	11 min.	
Welshpool, Campo.,	6 min.	8 min.
Eastport, Me.,	8 min.	10 min.
L'Etang Harbor,	7 min.	13 min.
Lepreau Bay,	9 min.	15 min.

PORT OF ST. ANDREWS.

Thos. R Wren, C llector D. C. Rollins, Prev. Officer Saturdays, 9 to 1

OUTPORTS

INDIAN ISLAND. H. D Chaffey, Sub Collector CAMPOBELLO. W. Hazen Carson, Sub. Collector NORTH HEAD. Charles Dixon, Sub. Collector Lord's Cove. L. Trecarten Sub. Collector Grand Harbor.

WILSON'S BEACH. . A. Newman Prev. Officer

D. I. W. McLaughlin, Prev. Officer

SHIPPING NEWS PORT OF ST. ANDREWS The publication of the usual shipping news in this column is suspend-ed for the time being, in patriotic compliance with the request issued to all papers by the Admiralty.

CHARLOTTE COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B. George F. Hibbard, Registrar Office hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Daily.

Sundays and Holidays excepted. RHFRIFF'S OFFICE ST. ANDREWS. N.

R. A. STUART, HIGH SHERIFF Time of Sittings of Courts in the County of Charlotte: CIRCUIT COURT: Second Tuesday

May and October. COUNTY COURT: First Tuesday in February and June, and the Fourth Tuesday in October in each year. Judge Carleton

The Winter Term of The **FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE**

Opens Monday, Jan. 7, 1918 Pamphlet giving particulars of our courses of study, rates of tuition, etc., will be mailed to any

address on application. Address W. J. OSBORNE. Prin. Fredericton, N. B.

BUSINESS MEN

Are just as anxious to discover and employ well trained and talented help as young people are to secure good positions No better time for beginning prepara tion than just now.
Catalogues containing Tuition Rates and full information mailed to any



FOR SALE—Desirable property, known I as the Bradford property, situated on the harbour side of Water St., St. Andrews, consisting of house, ell, and barn. House h.p. Mianus engine in good shape, contains store, seven rooms, and large capacity 15 hogsheads, with good living attic. Easy terms of payment may be arranged. Apply to THOS R. WREN.

St. Andrews, N. B.

FOR SALE—My House on Adolphus Street, recently occupied by Mr. G. W. Babbitt, Manager of Bank of Nova Scotia. Ten rooms and bath-room, large dish cupboards, and plenty of closets throughout the house. Artesian well 250 feet deep; large soft-water cistern. Will include in sale a piece of land close to the shore, sale a piece of land close to the shore, thus giving unobstructed view of harbor and water, and facilities for bathing nouses. Occupation can be given at

MISS E. FRYER, St. Andrews, N. B.

TO LET UMMER RESIDENCE, T. R. Wheelock

furnished; near Algonquin Hotel; seven family and guest rooms; four servants

TRAVEL

all and Winter Time Table Of The Grand Manan S. S. Company

Grand Manan Route

Season 1917-18 After October 1st, 1917, and until furher notice, a steamer of this line will run

Leave Grand Manan Mondays at 7,30 a.m. for St. John, via Eastport, Campobello and Wilson's Beach.

Returning, leave Turnbuil's Wharf, St. John, Wednesdays at 7.30 a. m. for Grand Manan, via Wilson's Beach, Campobello and Eastport.

Leave Grand Manan Thursday at 7.3 a. m. for St. Stephen, via Campobello,

Eastport, Cummings' Cove and St. An Returning, leave St. Stephen Fridays at 7.30 a. m. for Grand Manan, via St. Andrews, Cummings' Cove, Eastport and Campobello (tides and ice conditions per-

Leave Grand Manan Saturdays at 7.36 a. m. for St. Andrews. Returning same day, leaving St. Andrews at 1 p. m., calling at Campobello, Cummings' Cove and Eastport both ways. Atlantic Standard Time.

SCOTT D. GUPTILL,

MARITIME STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

Until further notice the S., S. Connors Bros., will run as follows: Leave St. John, N. B., Thorne Wharf and Warehousing Company, Ltd., on Saturday, 7.30 a.m., daylight time, for St. Andrews, N. B., calling at Dipper Harbor, Beaver Harbor, Black's Harbor, Back Bay or Letite, Deer Island, Red Store or St. George. Returning leave St. Andrews, N. B., Tuesday for St. John, N. B., calling at Letite or Back Bay, Black's Harbor, Beaver Harbor, and Dipper Harbor. Weather and tide and ice permitting.

Agent-Thorne Wharf and Warehousing Co., Ltd., 'Phone, 2581.' Mgr., Lewis

This company will, not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date without a written order from the company or captain of the steamer.

CHURCH SERVICES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Revd. 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, 2.30 p. m. Prayer services Fri day evening at 7.30.

Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School 12.00 m. Prayer service, Friday evening at 7.30.

ANDREW CHURCH-Revd. Father O'Keeffe, Pastor. Services Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH-Revd. 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 Sundays 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

The Parish Library in All Saints' Sun-dayschool Room open every Friday after-noon from 3 to 4. Subscription rates to residents 25 cents for two books for threemonths. 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 Busi-ess 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 to other countries. The two-cent cards 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: 12.30 p.m. Closes: 4.55 p.m.

Mails for Deer Island, Indian Island, and Campobello-Daily Arrives: 11 a.m. es: 12.30 p.m.

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