

a. m., returning 7 a. m. Thursday via impobello, Eastport and St. Andrews Grand Manan-St. John direct. Friday 0 a. m., returning 2.30 p. m. Grand Manan-St. Andrews. Saturday a. m., returning 1.30 p. m. via Campo and Eastport.

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Leave St. John, N. B., Thorne Wharf nd Warehouse Co., on Saturday, 7.30 a. a for St. Andrews, calling at Dipper arbor, Beaver Harbor, Black's Harbor, ack Bay or Letite, Deer Island, Red tore, St. George. Returning leave St. ndrews Tuesday for St. John, calling at etite or Back Bay, Black's Harbor, eaver Harbor and Dipper Harbor, tide and weather permitting. veather permitting.

#### GENT-Thorne Wharf and Warehouse Co., St. John, N. B.

Phone 77; manager, Lewis Connors, ck's Harbor, N. B.

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some place made difficult to find by obviousness, so chiefly is the eccentric to be is after-dinner ap. Wine put upon the board, the great aum-chair wheeled to the free, the red silk handkerchief duly set out to dry, his nostrils both well charged with and six Poles, under the presidency of smuff, the Colonel commonly embarked upon the tale of the French wars. The siege of Badajoz, the marches and the wild mountains of Leon, the tales of straying
Weakened by previous shocks, collapsed.
—The Russian council of ministers at a composed of six Russians and six Poles, under the presidency of premier Goremykin, to deal with the presidency of ministers accounter-marches in the Castilian and La counter-marches in the vide mountains of Leon, the tales of straying
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Monthe tales of straying sought in London and its purlieus. Still years ago in wind-swept, ragged Scotland alone could have produced, and perhaps only Scotch people could have appreciated, such a survival of the counter-marches in the Castilian and La youth of the nineteenth century, as was the veteran. He bore his eighty years as mountains of Leon, the tales of straying

lightly as an oak tree bears its centuries. Frenchmen dipped in oil and set on fire, ford, Ont, armories was discovered on June 24 by the caretaker. A can filled with rags saturated with coal oil, and a fuse burnt off, were found on the edge of his meeting with the guerrilla chief called fierce, brown, bloodshot eye that an old the "Empecinado," the lines of Torres gamekeeper had said "the Colonel was Vedras, all were brought out, together he cellar window on the east side of the born in the same year in which the saughs with some Wal de Penas, which, though by building along with some sticks of kindling wood. The local military authorities are were planted in the West Park, and that he always said it was sour stuff, he never they were maistly a' deid at the tap." was without, since his campaigning days. sifting the matter thoroughly.

Scotch country houses not a few remnants

of prerailroad days lingered on.

they were maistly a' deid at the tap. Tall and broad-shouldered, he seemed as if his fell of thick white hair had bowed his shoulders, as the snow bends down the topmost branches of an aged fir. Other-wise time had but little touched him. Years had not blunted the intensity of his hatred for a Free Churchman, a Tory, or a Highlander. Experience had not taught him to tone down his restrictions on all who disagreed with him. The snows of eighty winters had not dimmed the fire of his glance. The very country people sait the "ould Colonel had an eye intil him like a hawk." He always and it was sout it was sout such, be seemed as the was throw as the seeme has campaigning days. Strange facts in natural history and in botany, lore about horses, odd remins-tenes about the Capra Hispanica which he had seen in the Estrella Mountains, the bacta-potch of a fertile brain, helped by signty years of practice to pick up the real on any this seemed as a lynx's, and trained by eighty years of practice to pick up the footprints of a strange has hawk." Fortune, which smiles but seldom upon that hose of the time in which he lived the skirts of his heather-mixture shooting coat a trife fuller than those worn in the sixties. So that except the fact of his here silver sum the same and in his walks abroad the Colsixties. So that except the fact of his large silver snuff-box, snuff-stained shirt, and red silk handkerchief, usually drying at the fire when not in active service, these were his only outward protests against the flight of time. Lost in a corrie of the hills, miles from a railway, surrounded on all sides by moors and still more moors, looking out upon a little loch, on which grew yellow and white water-lilies and in which fed against the flight of time. Lost in a corrie of the hills, miles from a railway, surrounded on all sides by moors and still more moors, looking out upon a little loch, on which grew yellow and white water-lilies and in which fed tench, stood his ancestral tower. Hills towered at the back of it, and the tall firs of the "pinetum" kept out such little light as the small deep-set windows, all built in a recess, might have admitted. ight as the small deep-set windows, all built in a recess, might have admitted, its thick "harled" walls, its "corby steps," the low hall door, opening without a porch upon the ground, the high-pictuder rook and air of gauntness over all, impressed the stranger sadly at first sight, as the house loomed greyly through the constant rain. Inside, three or four large and curly but cross-tempered, dogs greeted the visitor, showing their teeth at him, and walking up the stairs beside him, built in a recess, might have admitted. built in a recess hour of his death, he the visitor, showing their teeth at him, and walking up the stairs beside him, holding their tails out stiffly, as the Arab says a lion does when in a forest in South Algeria he comes upon a man. The King-wood furniture, the jars of rose-leaves in hour down the house the night wood furniture, the jars of rose-leaves in hour down the house the night at a slow canter up and down his avenue, hour down the house the night hour down the house the night before he died. Lake Victoria Nyanza, German Fast Afri-ca, was destroyed by a British expedition from Uganda. "Many boats, field guns, rifles and valu-ated downments were cantured," said an hour transforment were cantured," said an hour transforment were cantured, "said and hour transforment were cantured," said and hour transforment were cantured, "said and hour transforment were cantured," said an hour transforment were cantured, "said and hour transforment were cantured," said and hour transforment were cantured, "said and hour transforment were cantured," said an hour transforment were cantured, "said an hour transforment were cantured," said an hour transforment were cantured, "said an hour transforment were cantured," said an hour transforment were cantured, "said an hour transforment were cantured," said an hour transforment were cantured, "said an hour transforment were cantured," said an hour transforment were cantured, "said an hour transforment were cantured," said an hour transforment were cantured, "said an hour transforment were cantured," said an hour transforment were cantured, "said an hour transforment transforment were cantured," said an hour transforment were cantured, "said an hour transforment were cantured," said an hour transforment were cantured, "said an hour transforment were cantured," said an hour transforment were cantured, "said an hour transforment were cantured," said an hour transforment were cantured, "said an hour transforment were cantured," said an hour transforment were cantured, "said an hour transforment were cantured," said

surrender the troops under tnem. —Five river-drivers in the employ of the W. C. Edwards Lumber Company, lost 1 their lives on Frlday evening, June 25, I through the capsizing of a boat, in which a they were attempting to shoot the La f Maline rapids on the Lepine river, situat-ed about 150 miles north of Ottawa in the g Gatineau district. The men, whose names e are G. Gauthier, A. Gauthier and E. Don-tionv of Maniwaki: A. Lafreniere, White-Frances, have arrived home from Brock-ton, Mass. Mr. B. Branscombe, of Saskatoon, i isiting his sister, Mrs. A. C. Kennedy Miss Bessie McLeod has returned from

pleasant visit at St. John. Mrs. Thos. R. Kent entertained last tigny of Maniwaki; A. Lafren and E. Don-tigny of Maniwaki; A. Lafreniere, White-fish Lake, and A. Martel of Moncrief, were experienced river men, and had been with the Edwards company for some Tuesday evening. Among the guests were Misses Edna O'Brien, Carrie Gillmor, Royce

Major Laughlin, of Milltown, has been in town several days, recruiting.

about again. The patriotic meeting on Thursday night was largely attended, the speeches

daughters all having predect She had attained the good of eighty-two years, four months. good old age Rev. F. A. Currier held service in the North Road Baptist church on Sunday afternoon WILSON'S BEACH, C-BELLO,

Mrs. Abram Mathews has for the past

BEAVER HARBOR, N. B.

D. G. C. Curlew was in for a harbor or

a load of salt for fish buyers here last week.

Mrs. Frank Cross and children, of Yar-

William Barry, of Beaver Harbor Trad

Mr. Gilmore, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Neil Cross, has returned home to Grand Manan.

Schrs. Forest Maid and Happy Hom

ELMSVILLE

Miss Jessie Dyer, who has been visiting riends at Fredericton and St. John, has

Harry Maxwell, of St. George, visited his uncle, Mr. James Monahan, last week.

David Reed and Lee Stinson made a business trip to St. Andrews last Saturday.

Harry Atchison, Jas. Monahan and Will-

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friends at Frede returned home.

ing Co., made a business trip to St. Stepher on Thursday.

June 26

June 28.

June 28. Mrs. Willard Babcock, of Lubec, Me.

Goss, Misses Alward and McMichael, Messrs. Frank Phipps, of Mount Vernon; Edgar Murphy, of Norwalk; Dr. Taylor, James Watt, Morton Kennedy and A. Hickey. Miss MacNichol has returned from a pleasant visit with her friend, Miss G. Blair, Major Laughlin of the formation of the formation

Mrs. Frank Wright, and baby daughte

H. R. Lawrence, who has been confined to his home with illness, is able to be Calder Mrs. L. P. Simpson Mrs. Merritt Vennell

Friday night.

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**B.** A., Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 **a.** m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 12.00 m. Prayes service, Friday evening at

7.30 APTIST CHURCH — Revd. W. S. Tedford, M. A., Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School, 2 p.m. Prayer Service, Wednesday evenng at 7.30. ANDREW CHURCH-Revd. Father

Meahan, D. D. Pastor. Services Sun-day at 8.00 a. m., 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 SAINTS CHURCH-Revd. Geo.

Eliott, B. A., Rector. Services Holy Communion Sundays 8.00 a. m. 1st Sunday at 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon on Sundays 11 a. m. Evenings—Prayer and Sermon on Sun-days at 7.00 p. m. Fridays, Evening Prayer Service 7.30.

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Time of Sittings of Courts in the County CIRCUIT COURT; Second Tuesday in Inday, and First Friday in October. COUNTY COURT : First Tuesday in Feb-nary and June, and the Fourth Tuesday each year. ludge Carleton.

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were of high order and the ladies of the Red Cross Society reaped a tidy sum of money from the sale of ice cream, candy and the collection taken up at the door. Rev. J. J. McCaskill, H. A. Powell and Control Thereme of the Schwell and Captain Thomas, of the 55th Battalion, came from St. John by auto for the meeting. came from St. John by auto for the meeting. Two young men brought brides home on Thursday. William Seelye and Hazen McLean. Mr. Seelye married Miss Alice Foster, of Beverly, Mass., at St. Stephen, on the 22nd, Rev. Dr. Goucher performing the ceremony. Mrs. Seelye will receive a month beat R obbinston, Me., with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Flagg, who some weeks ago underwent a very serious operation in Chipman Hospital, St. Ste-phey. Mrs. Mathews reports Mrs. Flagg

the ceremony. Mrs. Seelye will receive a warm welcome in this the home of her mother, who was Mrs. Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Wallace Shaw. Miss Irving,

of Oak Bay, who was a trained nurse at the Chipman Hospital, is the bride of Hazen McLean, of Letite. Miss Ida Spear, of the telephone office, Schr. Viola Pearl, Capt. Outhouse, landed has returned from a pleasant visit in St.

Bernard Connors and Harry LeRoy mouth, Me., are spending the vaca visited St. John last week, going by auto. with friends here Mrs. L. W. Murray, of the Victoria Jotel, has been confined to the house this are visiting Mr. Bennett's mother, Mrs. week by illness. John McDougall. Mr. Parker, of South West Harbor, Me.,

Thomas Frauley, of Newport, is visiting is old home here. his old home here. Miss McDowell, of Pennfield, is the with buying and curing fish. guest of Mrs. John Doyle

the quake. No damage has been reported in either place. Mrs. George Marshall is visiting Mrs, Thos McGrattan at Fairville

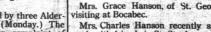
---Scott Eldridge, mining engineer, of Philadelphia, and W. B. Foote, a wealthy mining investor, of Geneva City, N. Y., were instantly killed by a blast at Kerr The sewing circle of the Presbyterian The sewing circle of the Presbyterian church gave an entertainment in connect-ion with the pictures on Monday evening, June 21, in Coutt's hall. The programme consisted of solss, duets and quartettes. J Those taking part were Miss Edan o'Brien, accompanist; Misses Laura Wetmore and Carrie Gillmor and Andrew Hickey and Morton Kennedy.

Miss Gertie Moore, of St. Stephen, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Meatins, left for home on Tuesday

—William Lafler, aged forty-five, night watchman at the plant of the Tate Electric Auto Co., Ford City, Ont., is un-der arrest as a suspect in connexion with the discovery of sixty sticks of dynamite ard Dyer visited St. Stephen last week







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ST. ANDREWS, N. B., CANADA. Thursday, 1st July, 1915.

DOMINION DAY

/ NO-DAY is the forty-eighth anniversary Peninsula. of the confederation of the Provinces of Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, which took place on first of July, 1867. Manitoba became a Province of the Dominion in 1870; British Columbia joined the confederation in 1871, and Prince Edward Island in 1873. of the operations of the Italian forces Alberta and Saskatchewan became Pro-against the Austrians, and at its close the vinces in 1905.

Sadly diminished must be the ranks of those who fought the battle for the con- the entire front, and that what fighting federation of the separate independent provinces of British North America in "the sixties" of the last century, though many now elderly men remember that as

boys they heard their fathers and grandfathers discuss the all important question, craft and merchant vessels sunk, and one pro or con. To one such it seems that the British cruiser, the Roxburgh; slightly questions that then engrossed the minds damaged. One German submarine was of men in this country were of greater reported to have been blown up and sunk moment than those which now occupy off Borkum, on its way from Emden to

politicians and party bagmen. It is true craft was reported bottom upward in tow that those days were nearer the pioneer of British trawlers off the coast of Scotperiod of the country's history, when land. strong men are needed, with decided views on matters of national importance. East Africa are elsewhere referred to in The strong men were not lacking in the this issue

fight for confederation. The survivors of that fight must be filled with pride on viewing the phenomenal development of the great Dominion, which many respects the formation of the has been growing with constantly acceler- ional cabinet in Great Britain. The Rusating pace for forty-eight years. Canada has now become a Nation within the British Empire; and in the titanic struggle forward they will prosecute the war with

playing its part nobly and well. When the conclusion. war is ended the Dominion will be consulted on the terms of peace, as will also States as to their future participation in Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and the war still remains unsettled, though it other British colonial possessions; and one continues to be the subject of much concertain outcome of the war will be a grand jecture and unreliable predictions. Confederation of the whole British Empire-

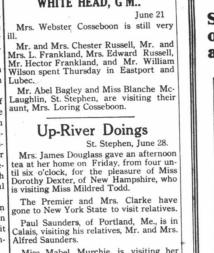
THE BEACON, VOLUME 27.

THE BEACON today enters its second year under its present management, and begins a new volume, Vol., 27. Formerly the volumes began with the third issue in the month of May, but owing to the fact that the paper stopped publication on April 9, 1914, and when it was resumed on July 2, the old serial numbering was continued, Volume 26, began on August 6. Though the last volume will have only 47 numbers instead of the usual 52 or 53, the change is advantageous from

the publisher's point of view. We have not space in this issue to comment at length on our experiences of the appoint a Royal Commission to investigate

St. Andrews, St. Stephen. St. George, Grand Manan

"For women as for men, there's han one kind of dishonour vorse things than being dead."



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the intention of the Government to past year, which was the first year of the the subject of increased agricultural pro-

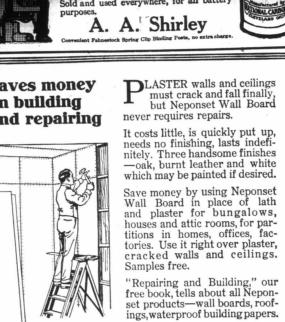


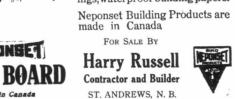
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THE BEACON, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1915

newspaper; but our readers have been kets for Canadian products, and of further aware of a change in the paper, which, we venture to hope, they have found to be an kindred matters. We regret that we are and dancing.

improvement in many respects. The not able, in this issue, to give more details; mechanical difficulties of the press room but we take the opportunity to nominate when a cable was received announcing that the steamship *Caledonia* had arrived have been overcome, the paper has been the Chairman of the proposed Commis-heading has been changed, and in every is qualified in every way to preside over

respect the paper has reached a high stage of typographical perfection. The display man is Sir William Van Horne. We can-Wilson, and expects to move to Halifax of advertisements has received more at- not attempt, in the brief space at our dis-

tention than in the past; the number of posal this week, to give even a short out-correspondents in different parts of the

County of Charlotte has been increased; es, but we can say that no one has a wider and several new features have been in-troduced, such as miniature calendar and an dits resources than he; and no one has how a Rockville, on the river side. tide tables, shipping news, Church notices, so full and accurate information on the and Custom House and Post Office Direct- subjects it is proposed for the Commission

A special efforts has been made to im- William is a born farmer, and the owner prove the literary contents of the paper, of some of the finest experimental and Adam with and we venture to believe that our effort

in this direction has been appreciated. wealth and of leisure (when he choses to Under the present management the paper ceased to be a political organ. Those who side of party politics; he is a financier, Mre Edger Boar and must be the side of the side of

change; but when the war broke out, less than one month after the first of the new Sir William Van Horne "There is no kind BEACON, we recognized the fact that all of useful human activity that he has not

divided should be kept in abeyance for the that he has not adorned." time, and that the attention of all should If the Government should appoint Sir

be concentrated on the supreme question William to be Chairman of the Commisof the Empire in its crisis. Therefore we sion, with power to nominate his associ have steadfastly emulated the attitude of ates and staff, the success and beneficial Sergeant Tilman Joy, in his address to the results of the Commission will be assured.

regular correspondents for the interesting items of news they have so kindly sent us, and to express the hope that they will continue to favor us in the same way. We also wish to express our obligation to many other friends for interesting copy they be also wish to express to interesting copy and to express the hope that they will system of water works. This is the most pressing need of the Town, the lack of a product the system of water works are and the system of the also they be also wish to express our obligation to many other friends for interesting copy they be also wish to express our biligation to the difference to the works are also with the system of a system of the also they be also wish to express our obligation to many other friends for interesting copy they be also with the system of a they have sent in from time to time; and handicap to the progress of the place. if it has not always been made use of in the columns of the paper, the fact must be ance to the community are also receiving

set down to the limitations of space. We are very grateful for the expressions of appreciation and approval we have received, which have greatly encouraged us We shall continue our efforts to deserve the support of our patrons, and venture to hope that their number will steadily in

crease henceforward.

# PROGRESS OF THE WAR

[June 22 to June 28] THE week under review will be chiefly \_\_\_\_\_memorable for the evacuation of Lemberg by the Russians, and the formation by them of a new battle front. In the western theatre of the war great activity was displayed throughout the week, from Alsace to the sea, and the net results of the fighting, in which Canadian continued to take a conspicuous part,

for the sake of Society; it's nothing but the instinct to keep our own heads above were decidedly to the advantage of the

Allies. One notable feature was the re- the water." newal of the bombardment of Dunkirk by John Galsworthy, The Island Phan

BASEBALL On Wednesday, June 23rd, the St. Andrews "Maple Leaves" played a return game at Robbinston. Throughout the whole game the score was very close, Robbinston securing the winning point in the ninth inning, making the final score 10-11 in their favor. It was very much regretted by all the St. Andrews rooters, that Captain McQuoid was unable to play, having injured his wrist previous to the Local and General Line-up. St. Andrews. Bradford Spearin Cleand Campbell Calder H. Amery Parke How Stor Malloch V. McQuoio Rowland r.f. Robbinston. Bradford St. Andrews. Conley Storr Howe Malloch Johnson Parker V. McQuoio Spearin 1 5. 7 Freema Rearden 3 b. Amero Stanhope Coolie ss. r.f. l.f. c.f. Campbel Score by innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 Total rontenac. Robbinston 010200200 0- 5 St. Andrews 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 1- 6 TO BE BIG BATTLESHIP AT EASTPORT The big battleship Virginia, or one her equivalent in size and armament, is to be at Eastport during the Fourth of July Celebration this year, according to a letter received last week by the secretary of the mittee in charge of the celebration a that city. She is one of the largest units in the North American fleet, being o about 15000 tons displacement. She 435 feet in length, 76 feet in width, and draws 24 feet of water. She has two cage masts, is of 23500 horsepower, and has a speed of 19 knots. She carries a compleurned up river. ent of more than 900 officers and sailors who will take part in the parade and other eatures of the celebration. She has the usual hattleship equipment of very heavy guns, lighter quick-firers and torpedo ST. ANDREWS MARKET In view of the great part being playe by these huge fighting machines in the European war now in progress, it is ex pected that she will be the centre of in tense interest, and thousands will take the opportunity to visit her. The Eastport celebration is going to be on an unusually large scale along other lines as well, but the Virginia will undoubtedly be the cen MARRIED tre of attraction

While watching the baseball game on Saturday last, Mrs. Bismarck Dick was struck in fhe face by the ball, which in-flicted painful injuries. She was at once taken to Doctor Wade's for treatment. ST. ANUREWS MARKET The market is very poorly supplied this week, vegetables being especially scarce. The following prices are being paid: Butter, 23 to 25c., per lb; Eggs, 18 to 20c., per doz; Beef, 10 to 11c., per lb; Veal, 8 to 10c., per lb; Lamb, 20 to 25c., per lb; Mutton, 10 to 12c., per lb; Fowl, 18 to 20c., per lb; Chicken, 25c. to 35c., per lb; Potatoes, 50 to 75c., per bbl. BOYD-HANSON A pretty home wedding was solemnized at 3.30 on Wednesday afternoon, June 30, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother D. G. Hanson Jr., was gown-ed in white Duchesse Satin with flounces and belero jacket of embroidered net, and carried a shower boquet of brides roses and lillies-of-the-valley. The parlor was beautifnlly decorated in white and green, the ceremony being performed under a floral arch of field daisies, snow-balls and cuirea. A reception followed the cere.

Mr. Charles Humer, Superintendent of intendent the painting of the Chatea endlebury Cottage. overing from her severe illnes own on Friday. A moonlight excursion came down from Iv Delineator

own By-Laws. June 28, 1915. offering at regular bargain prices. ers for four dollars each. Alarm Clocks from 75c up. visitin Remember the name is CLASSIFIED ADVS. per inch subsequent insertions.



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activity first, it is interesting to note the wide divergence which prevails between the advertisement and the editorial columns of the Press. In the former con-densation is a necessity, because the writer is not paid but pays for what is printed, Hence the copious resort to such curtailments as "refs," and the use of in-tender on the "state" are reserved. Burgle patches and outst [The opinions of correspondents ar curtailments as "refs," and the use of in-itals such as "h" and "c," "L. T.," and so ary speeches. Purple patches and quota-on. This commercial condensation has not been without its influence on collo-quial style, though perhaps it would be tucidity and efficiency, found perhaps its ary speeches. Purple patches and quota-not been without its influence on collo-the new style, which aims above all at quial style, though perhaps it would be tucidity and efficiency, found perhaps its ary speeches. Purple patches and quota-not been without its influence on collo-the new style, which aims above all at quial style, though perhaps it would be tucidity and efficiency, found perhaps its ary speeches. Purple patches and quota-is desired in case it is not used. The name and address of the writer should be sent with every letter as evidence of good faith.—Editor BEACON.] the new style, which aims above all at faith.—Editor BEACON.]

safer to attribute to the hustling tendency best exponent in the late Mr. Chamber-of modern times the preference for such lain. Mr. Churchill is at times flamboyant forms as "bike" and "phone and "Met." lain. Mr. Churchill is at times flamboyant never be too long. The cinematograph has inevitably dwindled into the "cinema," sive speakers—Sir Edward Grey—probab has inevitably dwindled into the "cinema," is use speakers—Sir Edward Grey—probab has inevitably dwindled into the "cinema," is use speakers—Sir Edward Grey—probab has inevitably dwindled into the "cinema," is use speakers—Sir Edward Grey—probab has inevitably dwindled into the "cinema," is use speakers—Sir Edward Grey—probab has inevitably dwindled into the "cinema," is use speakers—Sir Edward Grey—probab has inevitably dwindled into the "cinema, " is use speakers—Sir Edward Grey—probab has inevitably dwindled into the "cinema," is use speakers—Sir Edward Grey—probab has inevitably dwindled into the "cinema," is use speakers—Sir Edward Grey—probab has the contract to me contract. Dear Sir—In reply to your item in last into the spent to speakers—Sir Edward Grey—probab has inevitably dwindled into the "cinema," is use speakers—Sir Edward Grey—probab has the contract to me contract. Dear Sir—In reply to your item in last into the spent to the spect our inability to appear in the spect our inability to a has inevitably dwindled into the "cinema," is ve speakers—Sir Edward Grey—probab-the "movies." But the passion for poly-syllables, though considerably abated, has not died out of the Press. (How could it, when so much work is paid for by length?) Not so many years ago Mr. Punch's fam-ous advice to those about to marry was the other hand a goldan woise and a goldan woise a goldan woise and a goldan woise an Not so many years ago Mr. Punch's fam-ous advice to those about to marry was the other hand, a golden voice and a referred to in a leading daily as "the flowing delivery will make banalities memorable monosyllabic monition of the sound like eternal verities. Exuberant Democritus of Fleet Street." The world verbosity intoxicates the audience as well completely, evenings included. Subtracting five from a band of fifteen makes it at Fairview. would be much drearier if journalism were as the speaker.-The Spectator.

shorn of these decorations, and refused to conciliate those minds which find magic

and consolation in "that blessed wo Mesopotamia." Authors like Matthew Arnold for example, may boldly repeat words and phrases, much as a composer

employs a leading motive ; but the essence of journalism, as practised by some of its most illustrious representatives, is paraphrase, or at least the avoidance of repetition. Thus, if you have alluded to Bacchus in one sentence, and desire to allude

to him in the next or the next but one. this particular mine than about any other antimony mine in the world, and it is mentioned in nearly every text-book on of the Berlick Learners and the st. Andrews Band, you must not say Bacchus tout court, but "that classic deity traditionally associated with indulgence in spirituous liquors."

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June 27, 1915. things are *pure*'; 'innocuous' or 'harmless' also made to the grade of the ore. Those Editor of the BEACON. perhaps, but not pure." The leader-writer perhaps, but not *pure*." The leader-writer gently explained that it was not his own copy of the paper and read it carefully. St. Andrews, N. B.

In last week's issue of the "Beacon" an

look quite small.

THE BEACON, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1915

couple, after a short honeymoon, will reside at the Maplehurst Hotel, Sussex. Mr. and Mrs. George Scovil and family, Lubec, Me., spent Sunday the guests of Mr. Scovil's father, Jas. Scovil. The Oldhens and friends were gulls' egging at Three Islands on Friday last and spent a very pleasant day. The journey was made in the Schr. Rosan, and they had exceptional good luck. The residents there will no doubt be a scarcity of young gulls this season.

er father, Mr. Thomas Redmond. Mr. G. Germain is spending a few days Mrs. Moses McDonald.

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from a business trip to the mainland. Harding Dunbar and wife, of St. John. Most respectfully,

are spending some time on the Island, the guests of Mr. Henry Dunbar. D. C. ROLLINS, Pres. J. F. WORRELL, Sec.-Treas. ROY A. GILLMAN, Leader.

Bayside, N. B.,

**JULIA A. MARSHALI** 

June 19.

Mrs. Edson Hatt arrived Thursday to spend several weeks with Mr. Hatt's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hatt, Mr. Hatt through here Sunday in his new auto. He



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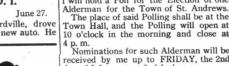
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 McNeill, and left a baby girl. Miss Leola Conley, of North Lubec, visited relatives here on Sunday.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockhold

at Southhampton, York Co.

FAIRHAVEN, D. I. will hold a Poll for the Election of one June 27.



received by me up to FRIDAY, the 2nd day of July next, at 6 o'clock p. m. No person who is not regularly nomin

St. Andrews, N. B., June 14, 1915.

date. Polling will only take place in the event of more than one candidate being duly nominated for Alderman.

**VOTERS LIST.** 

A list of persons entitled to vote for an

E. S. POLLEYS, Town Clerk.

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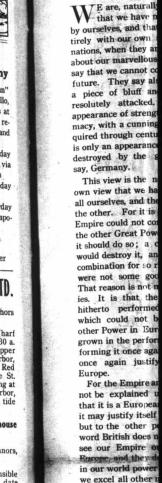
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the concise and the prolix. America is and transport; cost of fuel, fluxes and ing her aunt, Mrs. Albert Cronk the land of quick lunches—and of orations. The style of speaking is more full-blooded florid, and orotund than ours. Lincoln, florid, and orotund than ours. Lincoln, duced.

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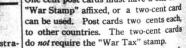
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